

THE COLLEGE CRITERION

The Weekly Publication of Southern California Junior College

Volume III

ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA, NOVEMBER 5, 1931

Number 1

New Students Are Welcomed

Enrollment Reaches 269

Southern California Junior College opened September 8 for the 1931-32 school year. To date the enrollment totals 269. Of this number 146 are girls and 123 are boys.

Tuesday night, September 8, the opening exercises were held. Elder J. E. Fulton, Union Conference President, spoke to the students. Miss Ruth Havstad, vocal teacher, sang.

The opening reception was held Saturday night, September 12, in the College Chapel. After the usual handshaking and introduction, the time was taken up by a short program. Marie Christiansen welcomed the new students and Harry Hickman gave a reply in a few sentences. Special music was given by Professor Beisel, violin instructor, and Florence Voth, piano teacher.

Several new teachers have been added to the faculty. Miss Agnes Sorenson, from Berrien Springs, has come to head the department of modern languages. Miss Pauline Hemphill, from P. U. C., is teaching mathematics and Prof. E. C. Jacobson is heading the Science department.

MINISTERIAL SEMINAR ORGANIZES

Friday, 6 P.M., September 18, the Ministerial Seminar met the first time this year for organization. Over fifty young men and women, prospective ministers and Bible workers, gathered in Professor Adams' room to discuss plans for the Seminar this year.

The organization effected is somewhat different than of previous years in that there are to be no regular officers. Professor Adams will preside at all meetings and each member is to act as his own secretary. At each meeting some topic concerning the life and work of the Gospel worker will be discussed by a competent speaker, then the time will be turned over for questions and answers. Professor Adams expressed the wish that all who expect to enter Gospel work be present each Friday evening to receive the benefit of the discussions.

NEW CRITERION STAFF ELECTED

Friday, October 2, THE COLLEGE CRITERION executive staff for the ensuing year was elected by the student body in open session during the chapel hour. The report of the nominating committee, read by Lucille McCurdy, secretary, was as follows: Ronald Rothe, editor-in-chief; Bender Archbold, business manager; Arthur Kirk, circulation manager; and Gordon Anderson, advertising manager. The report was accepted in its entirety and the above named individuals were voted into office.

The general consensus of opinion is that these young men will make a success of their work. Ronald Rothe, the editor, is a second-year ministerial student who has attended S. C. J. C. five years, a decided advantage which gives him that historical background so essential to the molding of the editorial point of view. Bender Archbold is a senior in the business course. His resourcefulness and business efficiency fit him for his new position. Arthur Kirk, a pre-medical, is well qualified for his position as circulation manager. He has that sense of thoroughness and duty, the very essence of circulation requirements. Gordon Anderson, son of Elder Anderson, pastor of the Riverside S. D. A. church, is well acquainted with Riverside, Arlington, and Corona business men. So he too is the man for the job. With these men on the staff the students declare that they are looking forward to a bigger and better CRITERION.

Are you observing the rules of Good Health Week?

COMING

Thursday — November 5
P.M. — Boys entertain girls
Friday — November 6
4:57 P.M. — Sunset
6:30 P.M. — Seminar
7:30 P.M. — Elder Prout speaks
Sabbath — November 7
9:30 A.M. — Sabbath School
11:00 A.M. — Elder Prout speaks
4:30 P.M. — Y.P.M.V. Meeting
7:30 P.M. — Good Health Program
Sunday — November 8
7:00 P.M. — El Circulo Espanol

MISSIONARY VOLUNTEER CONVENTION

Sabbath afternoon, Oct., 31, a Y. P. M. V. convention was held in which was discussed the subject "A Decided Spiritual Advance," with Elders C. A. Holt and L. A. Skinner leading out in the study.

Three chapel periods were previously used in the study of this topic by the student body, which had been divided into ten bands. During the meeting the band leaders gave reports on the subject under discussion as found in the Bible and the Testimonies. Under the main subject were the questions, firstly, "What are all the factors necessary to bring about a decided spiritual advance in individual experience?" with its answer as follows: daily prayer and Bible study, surrender of the will, love for Christ, work of the Holy Spirit in the life, and a desire to introduce

(Continued on page 3)

CONDITIONS IN RUSSIA PORTRAYED

Sabbath, October 31, Elder L. H. Christian, vice-president of the General Conference for the Northern European Division, gave a stirring message at the morning service. He spoke principally of the difficulties and hardships of the believers in Russia and in the northern countries, Lapland and Finland.

The conditions of Russia, economically and socially, were vividly portrayed. "During this present state of modern materialism in the vast territory occupied by the 'Red' nation," he reports, "there is a great need of self-supporting workers." Because in Russia it is impossible to have any kind of religious organization, the laity must carry on the work of preaching the gospel. The former interference of the Greek Catholic Church has caused the people of that country to turn anti-religious. In spite of this fact, our people are allowed to worship unmolested if they do not form any kind of an organization.

Elder Christian sought to impress on his listeners that many of the stories told about Russia are simply propaganda to stir up feeling against Russia, but that the conditions of Russia are, as in other countries, prophetic of the soon coming of Christ. "With no fear

(Continued on page 2)

Subscription Campaign Successful

Girls Victorious

The CRITERION campaign was brought to a glorious close Monday morning at nine o'clock, when it was announced that the girls had won and the goal had been passed. This announcement culminated three weeks of hard fighting during which time the girls were able to bring in 119 subscriptions more than the boys. The total number of subscriptions received will approximate 900.

The winning band, which had 102 subscriptions, was led by Milton Prout. He was closely followed by Bertha Meyer's band with 101; Susie Carney's, with 90; and Rosalie Alder's, with 62.

Susie Carney led all competitors for the individual prize with forty-five subscriptions. Bill Clark was next with thirty-seven, and the next nearest was Frances Scott with sixteen.

Altogether the campaign was a marked success and the good spirit manifested by the student body was one worthy of the school and the enterprise.

ORCHESTRA GIVES FIRST CONCERT

The orchestra of S. C. J. C. gave its first program of this year during chapel, October 31, under the direction of Mr. A. R. Smith.

A lively march "The Ambassador" was the orchestra's first number. The other numbers on the program were: A caprice, "Dancing Moonbeams;" a waltz, "Autumnal Days;" "A Petits Pas;" a characteristic number, "The Desert Caravan;" "Fairy Tales;" and the last and most lively number — a march, "Class Day."

The orchestra showed careful training and their audience expressed their appreciation of the music by liberal applause.

The personnel of the orchestra was as follows:

Violins
Claudia Simkin Velma Wilcox
Pauline Hemphill Lisle Sultzbaugh
Chester Alcorn Betty Adams
Catherine Kunkel

Cellos
Galeta Applegate Betty Byrne

(Continued on page 3)

YOUNG MINISTERS INITIATED

The Ministerial Training Class has now been working for about two months. First the students studied the Testimonies briefly to find the instructions pertaining to the preaching of the Word from the pulpit. Then the young men were called upon to prepare sermon outlines to be handed in to the instructor for criticism. When the sermon outlines had been approved, each young man had to preach his sermon to the class. In this exercise the students received valuable practice in delivery and the teacher and students had the opportunity of looking for mistakes and defects, both in the material and in the manner of delivery.

When a student presents a sermon of sufficient merit in the classroom, he is given a chance to preach it in one of the nearby churches. We certainly appreciate these churches opening their pulpits to our young men so that they can

(Continued on column 3)



PRESIDENT COSENTINE ON "DISCIPLINE"

An Interview

"Discipline is the establishing of right principles—a matter of right and wrong in any case, and not the usual conception of it—a matter of punishment," declared President E. E. Cossentine in telling some of his experiences with young people in different parts of the world. "There are usually three things that lead to necessary discipline: first, ignorance; second, thoughtlessness; third, wilfulness, or downright cussedness. So the function or purpose of discipline is threefold: first, to educate; second, to help the student remember and thus inculcate a well-ordered life; third, to check those who, if allowed to follow their own propensities, would become a menace to society.

"There can be only one attitude to violation of law or principle: that of absolute fairness, or justice."

President Cossentine often has to meet difficult and perplexing disciplinary problems. As he recalled one of the later experiences, the friendly, sympathetic smile, well-known to so many, lighted his face.

One day, while seated in his office, a nervous, breathless Miss appeared. "Someone said you wanted — to see me," she gasped. "What — did you want — to see me about?" It was quite evident from her frightened manner that she needed to be seen, so the question came.

"What do you think I want to see you about?"

"About — — what happened — I suppose," she replied, and the story came out, bringing rest to a guilty conscience, and encouragement and help at just the time most needed.

"That young lady's story was certainly news to me," added President Cossentine, "just as her appearance at the office was unexpected. If all discipline cases were only as easy;" and, as the smile appeared again, it was easy to realize the helpful influence of this big man with the big smile, and a heart big enough to take in his large family of young people.

"Be courteous to all, but intimate with few; and let those be well-tried before you give them your confidence. —George Washington

Conditions In Russia

(Continued from page 1)

of God to restrain, there is no power to stop the impending conflict that the people in power know is coming as 'they face the very verge of the precipice of ruin,' he said: Russia and the northern countries are prepared to receive the third-angel's message, and it is within the power of every Seventh-day Adventist to help with his money and with his prayers.

Watch your posture. A good carriage aids in the proper functioning of the organs. The abdominal viscera will stay in place, and all strain on supporting ligaments will be eliminated. Keep yourself supple by calisthenic exercises and youth will stay with you.

(Continued from column 1)

gain efficiency in their ministerial work.

Thus far five of the ministerial students have preached their first sermons. Carlos Robaina spoke to the Pedley church. Dunbar Smith had the privilege of preaching his initial sermon on his twenty-first birthday. Robert Said spoke at Corona. Two weeks ago Wayne Fenderson visited the church at Rialto, while last Sabbath Lyman Lester Ham preached at Ontario.

These young men are making rapid improvement in this work. We trust that their efforts will be of such a nature that they will be welcomed back to speak again at these churches.

The ministerial training class also has taken charge of the ushering at Elder Sage's tent effort at Arlington. In this work they are getting valuable practical experience. Some of the boys have operated the stereopticon, and two of them have been called upon to offer prayer at the meetings. Each night the students take an outline of the sermons presented so that they are becoming familiar with the style of presenting the truth in an evangelistic effort.

Nine or ten students are expected to graduate this year from the Junior Ministerial Course. We trust that humbly under the guidance of God, these young men will be the means of saving many souls for the kingdom of heaven.

K. M. Adams.

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The college dairy is now furnishing White Memorial Hospital with pasteurized milk daily. This is made possible by the installation of new equipment in the creamery building. Among the additions is a refrigeration room, a new one-hundred-gallon pasteurizer, a one-and-one-half ton Ford truck, various small equipment, and the building itself. A larger steam boiler has been installed since the opening of school.

MISSIONARY VOLUNTEER CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1)

and acquaint our friends with Christ; secondly, "What are the causes of set-backs and arrested progress in the spiritual life?" with its answer as follows: neglect of daily prayer and Bible study, neglect of soul-saving work, and criticism of others.

ORCHESTRA PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

Clarinets

Mrs. A. R. Smith Roy Giddings
Raymond Rice
Saxophone
Hulda Neumann

Cornets

Ruth Noble Ronald Rothe
Ralph Giddings Fern Smith

Horn

Morgan Adams

Trombone

David Baerg Catherine Clawson
Percussion Piano
Dunbar Smith Virginia Hare

Marimba



The appearance of posters in the halls of the administration building give sufficient evidence that "Good Health Week" is here.

— S. C. J. C. —

The young men of Mu Beta Kappa Hall are glad to welcome Arnold Mueller from Germany, who has been in this country only ten months.

— S. C. J. C. —

In the lower fish pond may be seen a school of infant finny denizens of the deep. Several hundred baby gold fish, sponsored by President Cossentine, are quickly growing to adult fishhood.

— S. C. J. C. —

James Pampian, the eminent amateur interpreter of handwriting, is doing a rushing business. Mr. Pampian declares that the science is founded on certain laws founded on fact.

— S. C. J. C. —

Our farmers have cut enough ensilage, it is estimated, to feed one cow for one hundred and fifty years.

— S. C. J. C. —

Lylon Lindbeck, junior ministerial graduate of this school, and his wife, the former Roberta Belding, are residing in Arlington, where they are assisting Elder Sage in his evangelistic effort.

— S. C. J. C. —

The college orchestra, directed by Prof. A. R. Smith made its debut October 17.

— S. C. J. C. —

Gladwyn Hall is the scene of extensive improvements. The Girls' Forum is at present occupied in preparing a lovely new prayer room, on the first floor. Plans are under way for hall runners and new lobby furniture.

— S. C. J. C. —

Misses Bertha and Hazel Meyers and Barbara Saunders spent the past weekend at their respective homes in Turlock.

— S. C. J. C. —

Miss Myrna Holbrook was happily surprised with a visit Sunday evening from her mother and brother.

— S. C. J. C. —

Miss Helen Mitchell enjoyed a weekend visit in Los Angeles at her home.

— S. C. J. C. —

The College Press has recently taken on the type composition of a six-page

weekly newspaper, The Magnolia Weekly News. This is a weekly community newspaper published near Riverside, and bids fair to progress rapidly.

— S. C. J. C. —

The girls of Gladwyn Hall had the privilege of entertaining Elder and Mrs. Holt the past week-end.

— S. C. J. C. —

Lucille McCurdy and Susie Carney went to Los Angeles for the week-end to get "subs." On Sunday they went to Wilmington to see Elder Eric B. Hare sail, enroute to Burma.

— S. C. J. C. —

Ernest Miles was severely burned on the face and hands by an explosion in the boiler room of M. B. K. Hall, October 18. He is now recovering rapidly after being in the hospital for one week.

— S. C. J. C. —

Leander Thomas has recently exchanged crutches for a cane. He had his leg broken before school opened while riding a colt.

— S. C. J. C. —

The Carpentry II class is making two large cabinets for the Science department. James Rasmussen and Bernard Nelson are doing this work as a part of their class assignment.

— S. C. J. C. —

The campus has been honored recently by the presence of Norman Squire. He is visiting his brother, Walter, for a few days, having just completed a trip to Canada.

— S. C. J. C. —

Steam-tables are being installed in the dining room through the noble efforts of the "repair gang." This addition begins a new era in S. C. J. C.'s dining room service.

— S. C. J. C. —

This issue of THE COLLEGE CRITERION was printed on the new cylinder press which was installed in The College Press just before the beginning of the school year.

— S. C. J. C. —

Mary Davis was given an unusual visit by her brother in the aeroplane NC 316, which landed in the alfalfa field in front of the administration building, October 30 at exactly one o'clock. She returned home with him shortly afterward.

EL CIRCULO ESPANOL

The closing meeting of the old officers of El Circulo Espanol was held last Sunday evening, November 1.

On approaching the usual meeting place the members were politely urged to move on to the next room. The smell in the air told of a surprise that was about to fall on the members who had so energetically entered into the activities.

The informal program opened with the singing of La Marcha Real. To answer the roll-call the make-believe Spaniards responded by naming some kind of food in the foreign tongue. The special feature of the program was a short play acted and spoken in Spanish. This was done by the third year class.

At the word of adjournment to the adjacent room the chairs were quickly carried to the "Spanish kitchen" where a Mexican dinner was to be cleverly served.

Tortillas, frijoles, chocolate, and different forms of pan dulces (sweet bread) were served under candle light by the officers appropriately dressed as waiters and waitresses. Demonstrations were made by experienced tortilla eaters on correct mannerisms and etiquette while inhaling the appetizing food. A Spanish atmosphere surely prevailed during the entire time and only the officers could be held responsible for such a unique idea.

The outgoing officers were: Roger Standard, President; Arthur Kirk, Vice-president; Winifred Primer, Secretary; Virginia Garrett, Asst-Secretary.

The officers for the following term are: Paul Taylor, President; Benjamin Walters, Vice-president; Elvin Hoag, Secretary; Elizabeth Coffee, Asst-secretary; Morgan Adams Seargent at Arms.

FRANZEN

J. R. Westbrook, Pres.
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EDITORIAL



THE COLLEGE CRITERION subscription campaign has been a success, not only because of the large number of subscriptions received but because of the unusual spirit of co-operation and enthusiasm ushered into our school during the time the campaign has been in progress.

We, the staff of 1931-32, feel that the students, faculty, and subscribers are casting in their lot to make the CRITERION a success this year. Therefore, it shall be our policy this year to make the CRITERION the voice of the student body. We desire that it shall properly represent the Christian spirit and activity of the school "Where God is revered, and men are trained."

But just as it took the united efforts of all to put the campaign over, it will take the union of every one to make a successful paper.
 R. E. R.

TO THE NEW STAFF OF THE COLLEGE CRITERION

At the beginning of each school year a new staff assumes the responsibility of editing and managing the CRITERION, and the members of the old staff take a last longing look at their office sanctum wherein they made their plans, many of which failed and perhaps a few of which succeeded.

The friendly old desk, a mute witness of triumph and despair, of secret executive staff meetings, of curtain lectures to delinquent assistants, and of many other intriguing experiences encountered in an editorial office, attracts special attention to its scarred and battered personality—scarred by ceaseless thrusts of the "quill" into its surface and battered by the intense subdued activity so evident a few minutes prior to the zero hour for "copy." And the copy desks, their light oak surfaces polished by the friction of hurrying reporters and desk editors as they too cooperate in satisfying the insatiable appetite of the press for "copy." The pictures on the walls, reminiscent of bygone days; graduating classes, old organizations, former presidents, student bodies of years past, pictures covered with the mustiness and grime of ages—ages in the life of a school paper still hanging in their original positions, for no one ever dreamed of molesting them; they are a part of those four bare walls—they are a part of the soul of the CRITERION itself.

In the hearts of those who once toiled in that little office, who planned, figured, wrote, and planned again, creeps a poignant cry of remorse at leaving it to strangers who do not love that old desk, those chairs, our pictures, and everything, but then we must accept that law of nature "The old must make way for the new," and content ourselves with the knowledge that those who assume our responsibilities are men of character and resourcefulness, and perhaps they will accomplish the tasks we set out to do. To them we will the sleepless nights, the indignant criticisms, the sweat and worry, the rallery and the rabble, and the satisfaction that comes with the knowledge that you have done the best you can and as the weeks go by your best gets better.

We, the staff of 1930-31, retiring, take great pleasure in introducing to you the executive staff for the school year 1931-32. Ronald Rothe, editor-in-chief; Bender Archbold, business manager; Gordon Anderson, advertising manager; Arthur Kirk, circulation manager. It is our sincere hope and earnest desire that you will continue in giving them the support you gave us, and let us all boost for a bigger and better CRITERION.
 D. W. Smith.

"TIME"

There is an old proverb that runs like this, "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush." There are many ways to apply this old adage, but to the student who is beginning this school year, it has a special application. Probably every student at S. C. J. C., without exception, wishes to close this school year successfully, and in order to do this it will be necessary to make the best use of his time. "Time" is a bird that is flying about, and it may be captured, or it may not. It is at the disposal of every student. There are twenty-four hours in every day, and sixty minutes in every hour can be used to make a success. Ten minutes used in good, honest, faithful study is worth far more than ten thousand years of idle dreaming, or gossiping in the halls.

"Oh, you would-be successful student you are going to seize the bird of 'time' which is flitting about you, over your head, now and then coming within arm's length. Reach out now and lay hold on your time before the school year progresses farther; then tie it down with the cord of habit. Establish regular habits of study, work, and sleep, utilizing every minute of the day for some good purpose and always be on the lookout lest your bird 'time' might escape.

WATCHMAN WILLIE

WILLIE TELIT



As an experienced journalist—don't laugh—I would like to give some advice to our aspiring journalists.

"Promulgating your esoteric cogitations or articulating your superficial sentimentalities and amicable, philosophical, or psychological observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let your conversational communications demonstrate a clarified conciseness, a compact comprehensibility, no coalescent conglomerations of precise garb, jejune bafflement and asinine affections. Let your extemporaneous verbal evaporations have lucidity, intelligibly and veracious vivacity withoutrodomontade or thespian bombast. Sedulously avoid polysyllabic profundity, pompous propensity, psittaceous vacuity, ventriloquial verbosity and viloquent vapidty. Shun double entendre, obnoxious jocosity and pestiferous profanity, observable or apparent.

n other words, say what you mean!"

"Here's an example of the kind of words you should avoid using, if possible: unhypercymetricoanti-parallalapedicalisationalographically. Count them and see if there are sixty letters there. If there aren't it's a typographical error. Try that genuine English word (Ripley, authority) next time you play "ghost" at your table.—Campus Chronicle.

It is possible that every student at S. C. J. C., by properly following the time-worn proverb, may finish this year successfully and with scholastic and industrial honors.

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THE COLLEGE CRITERION

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THE COLLEGE CRITERION

The Weekly Publication of Southern California Junior College

Volume III

ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA, NOVEMBER 12, 1931

Number 2

Sub-Campaign Winners Awarded

STUDENTS VISIT LIBRARY

The big prize held out to the winners of the CRITERION campaign was a trip to the Los Angeles and Glendale Academies. The group of thirty-seven left the college at 6:30 A.M.; one-half led by President Cossentine, going to Glendale; the other half led by Professor Reynolds, going to Los Angeles.

Both groups were entertained and were entertainers during the chapel exercises at the respective schools, and were afterward taken on a tour of inspection over the various departments. When each group had seen all that could be

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NORWALK CHURCH WELCOMES STUDENTS

Sabbath morning, November 7, at seven-forty-five a group of young men from S. C. J. C. left to conduct Sabbath school and church services at Norwalk. Professor Simkin stopped in front of Mu Beta Kappa Hall to pick up Ronald Rothe, James Lee, Joe Apigian, Harold Rutherford, Milton Prout, and Donald Clark.

In the Sabbath school, James Lee gave the Scripture reading and offered the opening prayer. Spiritual truths were set forth in the review of the previous lesson by Mr. Rothe.

Near the close of Sabbath school Milton Prout sang "No Night There," accompanied by Donald

(Continued on page 3)

BASKETRY HIGH LIGHTS

The first quarter operation of the Basket Factory this year has been a great improvement over the first quarter last year. Our stock on hand is much reduced, and it has been necessary to work nights part of the time to fill the orders.

To start November right, the basketry force began work at four o'clock in the morning Sunday, Nov. 1. In order to save time Professor Nash prepared hot cakes, and eggs in the weaving room while the girls wove baskets. You should have

(Continued on page 2)

GRADES REVEAL HIGH SCHOLARSHIP

For the first six weeks of this school year, those due honorable mention for scholarship are: Fern Smith, Thyra Thompson, and Bernard Nelson. Each of them received all "A's" except one "B" grade.

As a student body, the girls received the honors with twenty-four who had all A's and B's, whereas the boys had only seventeen.

Comparing these statistics with those of last year at this time the boys are advancing on the girls. They hope to hold their own this year.

Those receiving A's and B's are:

Girls

Galetta Applegate, Ellen Bailey, Dorothy Buckridge, Erna Campbell, Frances Cowgill, Lucille Cowgill, Bernice Hawkins, Leona James, Marion Leitch, Melba Moncton, Dorothy McLatchy, Sarita Nydel, Ruth Olsen, Aural Roderick, Arlene Ryan, Barbara Saunders, Elizabeth Sciarillo, Frances Scott, Claudia Simkin, Lelah Vollmar, Frankie Steen, Edith Watkins.

Boys

Chester Alcorn, Bender Archbold, George Clement, William Collins, Ralph Giddings, Louis Greenidge, Ben Hester, Harry Hickman, Charles Morgan, Bernard Nelson, Fred Pritchard, Elburton Rice, George Rutan, Willis Sawyer, Harry Sciarillo, Leander Thomas, Laurence Thompson.

RASTUS SAYS:

"De gals am welcome to de Bcys' Reception, December 6, 1931."

COMING

THURSDAY — November 12
6:15 P.M. — Mu Beta Kappa Club

FRIDAY — November 13
4:52 P.M. — Sunset
6:30 P.M. — Seminar — Pres. Cossentine speaks

7:30 P.M. — Elder R. M. Cossentine speaks

SABBATH — November 14
9:30 A.M. — Sabbath School
11:00 A.M. — Elder R. M. Cossentine speaks

4:15 P.M. — Y.P.M.V. Meeting
8:15 P.M. — Loma Linda Community Orchestra — A. R. Smith, director

SUNDAY — November 15
7:00 P.M. — El Circulo Espanol

Nov. 14-21 — Week of Sacrifice

HEALTH DEPARTMENT PRESENTS PROGRAM

* As a conclusion to "Better Health" week the health department of S. C. J. C. presented a program last Saturday evening, November 7. A miramba solo by Catherine Clawson introduced the program. Three reels of films were shown: one picturing the use of disinfectants in the school and home, the other two, charts and pictures showing the incorrect and correct posture.

The main features of the program was the bandaging drill conducted by the first aid students and a drill by the grade school children on the care of the teeth, entitled "The Bad Baby Molar." Other features were a reading given by Susie Carney, "Some Little Bug," and a monologue by Laurel Lindbeck and Ben Brewer on posture.

At the conclusion, an expression of appreciation for the attention of the audience and a "Good Night" was given by little Marjorie Reynolds.

CONFERENCE PRESIDENT REPORTS FALL COUNCIL

Elder Prout solemnized the eleven-o'clock hour last Sabbath by reporting to the College church the chief happenings at the recent fall council held in Omaha.

He said that in spite of the universal depression the representatives of the foreign fields brought the encouraging word that the gospel of Jesus is finding its way.

After much prayer, council and planning, the committee was led to make a cut of ten per cent in the budget for 1932 over the six per cent cut of last year.

Elder Prout said it was heart-rending to see the sad expression on the faces of the mission representatives as they heard the decision. But everyone took it with courage.

An abrupt change in the union conferences of the United States and Canada was also suggested, reducing the previous twelve unions to eight union conferences. The uniting of the Southeastern California Conference and the Southern California Conference was talked but will not be decided until the beginning of the year.

(Continued on page 2)

Girls Entertained at Farmers' Party

FIRST OF KIND

Last Thursday evening at 6:30, the girls were welcomed by the boys to the most clever party that has been given at S. C. J. C. for many a day. The boys had announced that it was to be a "Farmers' Party;" so the girls came in their gingham dresses and sunbonnets, while the boys arrived in their overalls and straw hats.

The tables had been taken out of the dining room and the walls lined with cornstalks. In one corner, baled hay was arranged to make a stage, and in another a crescent moon showed out from between the cornstalks. A stack of loose hay in the center of the stage and an old wagon at one side of it added to the rustic setting.

The master of ceremonies, Cecil Jones, used his backwoods drawl to an advantage as he announced the numbers on the program for the evening. The program included: games; mandolin, banjo, guitar and harmonic music; a duet by the Lindbeck boys; two farmers' quartets; speeches; a reading by Leonard Lindbeck; and a march.

Refreshments of pumpkin pie, hot chocolate with marshmallows and juicy, red apples, were served in the middle of the evening.

The girls say that they had a "perfectly marvelous time;" and although they aren't wishing the boys any hard luck, they won't mind it a bit if the girls win the Criterion campaign again next year and receive another entertainment by the boys.

M. V. SOCIETY TO GIVE BENEFIT PROGRAM

A Thanksgiving benefit program will be given in the College chapel Tuesday evening, November 24, by the Missionary Volunteer Society.

The program is to be the story of the first Thanksgiving of the Pilgrims, acted in real life. The scenes of this story have been worked out very carefully by Professor E. C. Jacobson. The program will be interspersed by a variety of music.

According to the sponsors of the program it will be an hour well spent.

S. C. J. C. OBSERVES GOOD HEALTH WEEK

The week, November 1-7 was dedicated to "Good Health," or "Better Health Week" as Miss Paulson said, last Monday during chapel. She introduced the subject in a fuller way by showing a chart which showed that whereas there were twenty-six who had no physical defects last year there are forty-seven this year. The many other charts shown revealed as high a percentage on the side of good health.

On Thursday, Dr. Williams, from Loma Linda gave some very practical helps on the care of the teeth. His personal hint to us was, "Leave tooth paste and mouth washes alone. Use just common table salt which is not only more economical but more effective."

Mrs. Walton, head nurse of the Loma Linda Sanitarium, during Friday chapel period spoke on the way success may be attained by keeping the body fit. Many students realized for the first time that to gain health they must follow a few simple health rules.

The many posters which bedecked the halls helped create an atmosphere essential to a successful "Good Health Week."

BASKETRY HIGHLIGHTS

(Continued from page 1)

seen the baskets, hot cakes and eggs "fly" that morning. The peak of deproduction at breakfast was a contest between Madge Stearns and Marie Christiansen to see who could eat the most cakes. To our surprise Marie Christiansen won by the narrow margin of one cake; but the reason leaked out later when it was accidentally learned that Madge ate breakfast before she came to work. The only hitch in the morning's work was Miss Leona Primmer's inability to find the "reed stretcher."

The basketry and sheet metal classes are well filled despite the depression. The following are taking work in this department: Mary Phillipps, Rosalie Alder, Betty Byrne, Hulda Neuman, Alfreda Worden, Barbara Stearns, Marian Hester, Vera MacKinnon, Irene Mattison, Esther Matteson, Alma Eads, Barbara Walters, Winnifred Primmer, Ione Riggle, Muriel Harlow, May Knowles, Myrna Holbrook, Helen Mitchell, Leona Primmer, Marie Christiansen, Madge Stearns, Erna Conrad, Esther Carlson, Ralph Fisher, Byron Sanford, Roger Standard, Kenneth Smith, James Rasmussen, Wilfred Rathbun, Allen Turk, Wellesby Smith.

The Basketry has the most efficient force this year it has ever had, and it is working hard to pull through this period of depression.

There is no higher rank than that of the worker who has pride of craft. —A. F. Clark

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THE TRIALS OF A REGISTRAR

By Virginia Garrett

The registrar greeted me with her usual sweet smile, as I entered the door leading into her office.

"Miss Scott," I said, "I've come to find out about your trials."

"Well," she answered, as she looked through some papers, "You've surely picked a good time for it because we've had plenty of them this week."

"Now just what is your biggest trial," I asked.

She wrinkled her brows and thought a minute answering with conviction, "I believe that my biggest trial is seeing that the teachers get their grade books in on time. I don't know whether it is procrastination or just plain carelessness. There are some teachers that I know will not."

"And what is your next greatest trial," I questioned.

"I really haven't stopped to classify them," she returned, "But I do dislike to see all the 'conditions' that the students get on their grade cards. I hate to think that they are not getting what they are paying for. And then, of course, she continued, "There are the many questions that I am asked every day. Some of the most frequent are, 'Has the mail gone?' 'Is the mail here?' 'When will the store open?' And just the other day some one called up and asked when the court house in Riverside opened.

"And you like your work," I questioned?

"Oh yes," she said, "I like my work very much and I really don't mind these things half as much as I might."

As I passed out into the hall a student entered her office. "Has the mail come?" he asked eagerly.

WHAT MY RELIGION MEANS TO ME

By Ione Riggle

I have always regarded religion as necessary, but until a short while ago I did not fully realize how to make it practical.

Some students say they are too busy or too tired to spend time on religious thought, on Bible study and prayer. I find that when I spend at least a few minutes in the morning speaking with my Saviour and listening to His admonition, I am given strength sufficient for my day's need. I also find that when I have a number of difficult lessons to prepare in a short study period, if I ask the Master Teacher to help me, I can accomplish my studies in due time.

Being away from home and loved ones is a great trial to some. I find in Jesus a constant companion, a help in time of discouragement, a kind, loving, and forgiving friend.

What more can I ask? What more could any student desire? If we could only learn to say daily and really sense the true meaning of the words we sing so often, our Christian lives as students would be so different.

"Jesus is all the world to me,

My life, my joy, my all.
He is my strength from day to day,
Without Him I would fall.

When I am sad, to Him I go,

No other Friend can cheer me so.
When I am sad He makes me glad,
He's my Friend."

"No, it hasn't," she answered kindly, "But it should be here any time."

As I walked on, I marvelled at the wonderful patience of our sweet-faced registrar.

REPORTS OF FALL COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1)

The seven S. D. A. colleges, two of them to be junior colleges, now have the official stamp of the General Conference to become State accredited colleges. The Southern California Junior College was rated with those that are considering matters of accreditation.

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ELDER MANN SPEAKS

Elder G. E. Mann spoke in chapel Monday on the "Well Ordered Life." He drew lessons from experiences on a hike in Zion National Park, which he and Elder Laurence Skinner recently took.

He then cited experiences of sacrifices made by students in giving during the Week of Sacrifice and made an appeal for the students to do their best.

WINNERS AWARDED

(Continued from page 1)

seen and asked all the questions that could be asked they traded schools — the Los Angeles group going to Glendale and the Glendale group to Los Angeles.

At 12:30 lunch was provided by Miss Van Atta in Sycamore Grove. The terrific rate with which baked beans, potato salad, sandwiches, pie, and such disappeared, testified that many of the participants had not felt equal to getting up for breakfast. Andrew Nightingale led the race by consuming twice the quantity of beans, salad and pie, and three or four times the number of sandwiches that the nearest competitor was able to do away with.

After the lunch had vanished and a lively game of "Prince of Paris Lost His Cap" had been played, the whole group left for a visit to the Huntington Library. This is one of the most interesting museums in the West and carries throughout the 18th century style of architecture, statuary and painting. Only two hours could be spent here and many points of interest were of necessity passed by. However everything from the cactus garden to the "wishing well" were visited and enjoyed, and every one promised himself that he would come back and see the rest some other time.

When the Library closed, the caravan of loaded cars made its way to Lincoln Park where supper was prepared.

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President Chester E. Kellogg, of Southwestern Junior College at Keene, Texas, was here for a short time Monday. He visited with several of the faculty and Prof. A. R. Smith showed him through the different departments of the college.

Virginia Waltz had the pleasure of entertaining her parents here at the college over the week-end.

Mr. Oakes was happily surprised by an unexpected visit from Mr. Oakes.

Maxine McDermott spent a pleasant week-end at her home in San Bernardino.

Erma Campbell visited her grandmother, Mrs. R. Dill, at Loma Linda.

The Girls' Forum was honored by a talk from our conference President, Elder C. S. Prout.

Lawrence Whoolery visited his sister at Paradise Valley Sabbath.

The program given in the Y. P. M. V. meeting last Sabbath was given by the Girls' Forum.

We are sorry to have to bid farewell to Marie Bacon. She returned to her home at Hanford.

The trip home was accompanied by the songs of the tried but happy winners and by a resolution to work harder on the next campaign.

Those who went were: Lucile McCurdy, Susie Carney, Mrs. A. P. Hanson, H. Sciarillo, President Cossentine, Mrs. Cossentine, Rosalie Alder, Irma Campbell, James Hawkins, Andrew Nightingale, James Rasmussen, Miss Paulson, Dorothy Buckridge, Bernice Prout, Ronald Rothe, Bertha Meyers, Hazel Meyers, Barbara Saunders, Florence Musgrave, Frances Scott, Pauline Neal, Milton Prout, Kathryn Ham, Mrs. Oakes, Wm. Clark, Pro. Reynolds, Ben Brewer, Miss VanAtta, E. Sciarillo, Lucian Stauffer, Bernard Nelson, Bender Archbold, Prof. and Mrs. Nash, and Arthur Kirk.

"Day by day. In every way, the school is getting better and better — there are only ten Smiths in school this year."

The farm boys, under the direction of Mr. G. E. Stearns, are now preparing soil for a winter crop of grain.

The winter garden, planted and cared for by James Pampain and Robert Sibly is now furnishing fresh vegetables to the kitchen and placing some on the market.

Erna Conrad is now living at home and attending the Glendale Academy.

Eighteen students have come from the Central California Conference.

Austin Glatt's parents from Lancaster paid him a short visit Sabbath. The way fellows have been visiting his room since then is evidence that they provided him with a stock of delectable edibles.

Brother Davidian of Fresno gave a very interesting talk in the boys' worship hall Sunday night.

The night watchmen, Johnny Baerg and Art Kirk, are now required to punch cards at different stations around the campus. Prof. A. R. Smith made the first round Friday.

To the Former Teachers and Students of Walla Walla College

You are cordially invited to attend a W. W. C. reunion at seven P.M., Sunday, November 22, 1931 in the dining room of the Glendale Sanitarium.

Former President W. I. Smith will be the guest of honor. Everyone will enjoy several reels of W. W. C. campus life, music, and refreshments.

Communicate with the undersigned for reservations, only fifty cents per person. Please spread the news to all who may be interested, and don't forget to make reservations.

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CHURCH WELCOMES STUDENTS

(Continued from column 1)

Clark who also played the piano for the congregation.

The Sabbath school members were intensely interested in the story told by Mr. Apigian of God's protecting power over the Apigian family in Constantinople during a massacre by the Turks.

The church service was planned entirely by the representatives from S. C. J. C. The subjects presented were:

1. "Christian Education" by Joseph Apigian.
2. "Christian Education at S. C. J. C." by Milton Prout.
3. "How I Accepted the Truth and Why I Came to S. C. J. C." by Harold Rutherford.

Messrs. Rutherford and Rothe played a trumpet duet, "Jesus Lover of My Soul."

The Norwalk church is Donald Clark's home church so he acted as master of ceremonies.

The church members expressed their appreciation for the program and gave a standing invitation for the boys to return.

After lunch at Mr. Clark's home in Bellflower, the group visited the home of a sick member of the Norwalk church.

This Sabbath trip was the first of a series of visits to near-by churches to be conducted by young men.

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THE COLLEGE CRITERION

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This Issue Was Edited by Staff "B"

EDITORIAL



HINDRANCES vs. HELPS TO CHRISTIAN GROWTH

The greatest obstacle to Christian growth is self. A man may try to fool himself by believing that some one else is to blame for his lack of progress in that the other person had not lived a consistent Christian life for him to imitate, but this can not be, for there is one and only one life that we should seek to emulate, that of Jesus Christ.

"When one turns away from human imperfections to behold Jesus, a divine transformation takes place in the character."—C. O. L. p. 250.

Nothing will give us such a clear vision of ourselves or of Christ as secret prayer. Without it progress is impossible. Combined with the study of God's word it becomes the first requisite to Christian growth.

The second in importance is a zeal to give this truth to others, a thirst to work for the Master, which can only be obtained through secret prayer. "God desires us to be channels through which He can impart richly of His grace to the world."—Vol. 7, p. 273. Are you a channel or a for the riches of God's grace? Many Christians are dying spiritually simply because they are doing comparatively nothing for others.

Is it too much to give two hours, out of the one hundred sixty-eight in the week, to organized missionary effort on Sabbath afternoons? It has been said that "Going Christians are growing Christians," provided of course that you are "going" to do missionary work. Let's help others then, and thereby help ourselves to grow in grace and wisdom as Jesus did two thousand years ago.

B. Hodgins.

ARMISTICE DAY

Angelo Patri

Down in the harbor a deep-throated whistle sounded, then another and another, and the bells and the motor horns and the factory whistles and towers and the cheers. A great wave of joy rolled over the city. Joy that rose to the towers and hung quivering in the tree tops. Joy that crept into every nook and corner and filled every heart.

Friend and foe, alike, afire with joy.

The war is over. Peace, peace, peace at last. The wave of joy swelled to an ocean and swept from shore to shore carrying a people upon its crest.

Peace. Lay down those shells you are making. They will never be wanted.

Woodcraft Home

Sabbath afternoon, November 6, twenty-nine Missionary Volunteers visited the Woodcraft Home in Arlington.

Despite the gloomy aspect of the weather the inmates of the home expressed themselves as being cheered by the old-time hymns and the sermonette given by Robert Said.

Among those present were Leiland Cottrell, alumnus of S. C. J. C. who pronounced the benediction, and Mr. Updike, of Paradise Valley Sanitarium who offered prayer. Special vocal music was rendered by Margaret Mackay, Florence Dalglish and Dick Walters. Luc'en Stauffer and Ralph Giddings played a trumpet duet. Marie Christian and Mrs. T. W. Walters played the piano. Dunbar Smith officiated.



Margaret Mackay entered school a month late because she did not return from abroad in time for the opening of school. Margaret spent most of her time in Scotland, the "land of her ancestors," visiting the famous old castles, abbeys and other points of scenic interest. She also visited New York, Paris, London, Stratford-on-Avon and many other places of interest accessible to world travelers. The trip was saddened by the death of her father who died in the home of his birth in Auchterarder, Scotland. We are indeed glad to have "Maggie" back again and extend our sympathies to her and her mother.

ALUMNI NOTES

By Donald Clark

Peace. Throw down that mask you are making. It will never be needed.

Peace. Stop hammering so madly. That ship will never carry ammunition. We kill no more. It is past.

Peace. Blow the trumpet, beat the drum, shout, shout aloud and dance for joy. The hand of the war fiend is lifted. We kill no more nor are killed.

Peace. Bring flowers and strew them.

Peace. Let the pent-up tears of the horrible years flow in gladness.

Peace. Let the feet that were heavy with sadness dance in joy to the bells and the bugles.

Peace. The boys will be coming. Hurry, hang out the flags and the banners.

Peace. They'll be hungry and war-worn and weary. How soon will the ships turn homeward?

Peace. The boys are coming. Hurry, and hang out the flags and the banners. Count again the service stars. Ah, some of them are golden.

Peace. Peace has her price and we've paid for it. Back of those stars are crosses in Flanders.

Peace. More, 'Tis an armistice. We've laid down our arms, and pray God they never are lifted again.

Peace. Shake out the folds of the flag, and tell over the story of the armistice. Count the stars of gold and the crosses in Flanders. Teach men that the glory of war is a lie, and that Peace has come out of Gethsemane, purchased with a Cross. This is armistice, joy that is purchased with suffering.

Floyd and Eleanor Johnson were last heard from as they were sailing up the Yangtze in China, towards the interior of that country. At that time Mrs. Johnson, class of '28, a graduate of the Normal Music Course of S. C. J. C., reported that the accounts heard in the United States of the flooded area in China are by no means exaggerated, but that the situation is far beyond description.

We are certain that God's hand will guide Floyd and Eleanor in their work in China, and we pray that they will be enabled with His help to direct many people to Christ as a result of the Christian training received at Southern California Junior College.

Another graduate of Southern California Junior College who has given his life to God for service is Mr. Wilburn H. Ferguson.

Mr. Ferguson graduated in 1929, spent some time working in Imperial Valley, and has just recently left with his wife for labor in Peru, South America.

Truly, a Christian education prepares one for real service to mankind, and at the same time brings him the double blessing promised by the Origin of service — Christ.

If you have a thought that's happy
Boil it down.
Make it crisp and short and snappy.
Boil it down.
If some thought your mind has minted,
Down the page your pen has sprinted,
If you want your effort printed.
Boil it down.

THE COLLEGE CRITERION

The Weekly Publication of Southern California Junior College

Volume III

ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA, NOVEMBER 19, 1931

Number 3

Church Receives Message from Manchuria

Sabbath, November 14

"It is my privilege to bring to you Christian greetings from Manchuria," began Elder R. M. Cossentine, who has just recently come to La Sierra from this land that is now much in the public view. "The people are in a great conflict," he said; "however, the Lord has blessed His people with great peace."

In Christianity, "they see something that is different, something that is better, something that is hopeful. There is a wide field for work there. The villages urge us to come back soon. With all these openings we could use a great number of evangelists and workers."

"Manchurian believers," concluded Elder Cossentine, "will be ready with the rest of you when the Lord comes."

GIRLS' FORUM

The organization of the Girls' Forum, which includes every girl of Gladwyn Hall, has entered upon another school year. New officers have been chosen, and under their careful leadership some interesting programs have been given and great things are planned for the future.

(Continued on Page 3)

LOMA LINDA ORCHESTRA ENTERTAINS

One of the most interesting and entertaining events of the week was the concert of the Loma Linda Community Orchestra, November 14 at 8:15 o'clock in the S. C. J. C. chapel.

The program was marked by the beautiful marches that were played. The concert was opened by the "National Guard March" by Mackie-Beyer. The "March of the Spiders" and "The North Wind," the latter a breezy march dedicated to La Sierra were very entertaining.

Other numbers of especial interest were selections from "Il Trovatore," and "Old Favorites."

The program was closed with the march "Alcazar" by King.

Mr. A. R. Smith is the director of the orchestra and Miss Jeanne Flaiz the accompanist.

SACRIFICE

Sacrifice! What does it mean? And we must give ourselves as well,
The giving of our best When older by and by;
To help our neighbors far or near; If called to service far or near,
Then leave to God the rest. Just answer, "Here am I!"

All that we have we owe to Him; "Send teachers, doctors, preachers,
Our very life is His. all,"
Every blessing we receive List! Hear the needy cry!
Is only ours to give. Let's answer now, and do our best
This week of sacrifice.

Not just the things we do not want The greatest sacrifice we know
Should we with others share, Jesus made for me.
Or of our great abundance give He left His life and home above
To others over there. To die on Calvary.

"No sacrifice to this," God says. No sacrifice that I can make
'Tis when we do without, Can with His gift compare.
And give the money that we want All that I have or am, God take,
For things we've dreamed about. 'Twill only be my share.

—Robert Erwin Cossentine.

Woodcraft Home

Sabbath afternoon, Nov. 14, L. L. Ham, ministerial student, spoke at the Woodcraft Home in Arlington. Following the prayer offered by Bob Said, Mr. Ham spoke on "Power," the wonderful power of God's Work.

Special music was furnished by Orvilla Berton and Lucille McCurdy, who sang a duet; Mrs. L. L. Ham, who played two piano solos; and Katheryn Johnson, who sang a solo.

Dick Walters acted as master of ceremonies.

PIONEER SPEAKS ON SACRIFICE

"In the early days we didn't have much money, so the only thing that we could sacrifice was ourselves," said Elder G. B. Starr in a chapel talk Wednesday morning, November 18. He told of how Elder James White worked for fifty cents a day and saved half of that to give to the work of God. When one takes upon himself the name of Christ and is baptized, he has pledged everything for the Master, he continued. Elder Starr spoke words of admonition concerning economizing to save money, and said "Then when the Week of Sacrifice comes,

(Continued on page 3)

COMING

- ❖ THURSDAY — November 19
- ❖ 6:15 P.M. — Mu Beta Kappa
- ❖ FRIDAY — November 20
- ❖ 4:42 P.M. — Sunset
- ❖ 6:30 P.M. — Seminar — Eld. P. E. Brodersen
- ❖ 7:30 P.M. — Eld. P. E. Brodersen
- ❖ SABBATH — November 21
- ❖ 9:30 A.M. — Sabbath School
- ❖ 11:00 A.M. — Eld. P. E. Brodersen
- ❖ 4:15 P.M. — Y. P. M. Volunteer
- ❖ 7:30 P.M. — John B. Ratto, famous impersonator
- ❖ SUNDAY — November 22
- ❖ 7:00 P.M. — El Circulo Espanol
- ❖ TUESDAY — November 24
- ❖ 7:30 P.M. — Y. P. M. V. Thanksgiving Program — Chapel
- ❖ THANKSGIVING VACATION —
- ❖ Wednesday Noon, Nov. 25 to Monday Morning November 30

ALUMNI NOTES

Southern California Junior College is happy to report that Miss Mary Brewer, class of '29, is successfully carrying on her teaching work in Lucknow, India.

Miss Brewer's former instructor in Normal work here, Miss Jensen, has discovered that Mary is a very good correspondent, and she looks forward to her weekly letter from India.

We are proud, indeed, to claim Miss Brewer as a graduate of S. C. J. C. and know that she will be a credit to her Alma Mater as she faithfully and conscientiously works in the foreign field.

Famous Impersonator to Perform

All Characters Portrayed

John B. Ratto, famous impersonator, will perform in the College chapel next Saturday night, November 21, at seven-thirty o'clock.

For twenty-five years Mr. Ratto has earned an enviable record of achievement not only through his splendid artistry, but also because of his earnest attachment to the ideals of clean amusement. During this time he has given over five thousand performances.

He represents his characters in make-up, penciling in full view of his audience, telling an appropriate story the while. His programs will consist of types of characters one meets in everyday life or of noted men, past and present.

To those outside of the student body a charge of twenty-five cents for adults, and ten cents for children from five to twelve years, will be made to help defray the expenses of the performance.

Y.P.M.V. ORGANIZATION

An organization designed to afford opportunity for student expression of Christian ideals; to satisfy the desire of young people for active missionary experience; and to promote leadership in future Christian workers: such is the aim of the Young People's Missionary Volunteer Society of S. C. J. C.

The Society meets every Sabbath afternoon at 4:15 in the College Chapel. Under the leadership of Birdsall Hodgins, and his two assistants, Dunbar Smith and Francis Scott.

Interesting as well as helpful programs are given. The officers are: Thyra Thompson, secretary; Margaret Johnson, assistant secretary; Laurel Lindbeck, chorister; and Fred Pritchard, assistant; Marie Christian, pianist; Prof. Jacobson and Miss Sorenson, advisors.

To carry on active missionary work, the organization is divided into bands; namely, the Sunshine Band which true to its name, spreads sunshine among invalids and shut-ins in our community.

(Continued on page 2)

MOLLIE'S WEEK OF SACRIFICE

The Mayer family was neither exceedingly rich nor exceedingly poor. They were a family of moderate circumstances who could afford a new car every two years, afford to have the family washing done, afford to give two or three large parties a year, and afford to belong to two clubs.

Mr. Mayer was a man of no small ability when it came to earning a good salary. "My big trouble," he said, "is the hanging on to that salary when it gets in my pay envelope. After I cash it, it has the queerest way of disappearing before the next check comes along."

Mrs. Mayer thought that father, as she called Mr. Mayer, was all right but when it came to money matters one had to make all men think that things were really needed more than was so if one expected to get anything at all. Mrs. Mayer lived up to her belief. She was constantly in need of a new coat, a new hat, new drapes for the front room, or a party must be given for Mollie.

Mollie was the rosy-cheeked good-natured, seventeen-year-old daughter of the family. To look at her ever-smiling face one would have thought that Mollie Mayer didn't have a care in the world. But she had one care; she wished her parents wouldn't talk about money all the time.

Although the Mayers weren't Seventh-day Adventists, Mollie attended the Adventist academy in their small town of Oakdale. The academy conducted numerous campaigns and Mollie was an energetic leader and worker in all of them. About the middle of November of Mollie's second year at the academy the principal of the school an-

(Continued on Page 3)

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How MUCH are you Thankful?

A Scotchman's Tribute

By MARGARET MACKAY

There are certain views in all countries which must quicken the heart of a man who sees them. Such is the sight of Scotland from the Border. It is not "Caledonia stern and wild;" it is Scotland in a homely, gracious mood with a smile on her lips, a welcome in her eyes, a cake on the griddle, a kettle on the hob.

It would be impossible, I think, for a Scotchman returning home after years of foreign travel to hold back a shout or perhaps a tear.

The heather covered moors, Scotch mists, the smoke from the chimneys hanging motionless in the air, the old steepled churches, the ancient castles, ruined abbeys, the Trossachs with its deep blue Lochs — this is the land of Scott, Burns, Bruce, and Charlie. Then there is Edinburgh with its castle and Holyrood Palace, Glasgow with its slums, and Aberdeen with its fish markets and the birth place of Scotch jokes.

The light was fading from the sky, the mist thickening. I was on my way to Scotland.

You do not have to be told you have to come to Scotland.

A man and woman are talking — 'I canna tell ye,' says the woman, 'Gang tae Maister Armstrong doon the road.'

'Aye,' says the man.

'Should he be oot, gang tae Mr. Ferguson next door tae the manse.'

Y. P. M. V. ORGANIZATION

(Continued from page 1)

Leader, Harold Rutherford; assistants, Violet Giddings and Sarita Nydell.

The Literature Band distributes our truth-filled publications and announcements of Evangelist Sage meetings in Arlington. Leader, Ronald Rothe; associates, Victor Anderson and Fred Pritchard; assistants, Cecil Miller and Earnest Broadbent.

The Spanish Band which works with the Spanish speaking people. Leader, Pedro Leon; assistant, Carlos Robina.

The Hospital and Jail Band which visits the unfortunates in those institutions. Leader, Joseph Apigian; assistant, Milton Prout.

The Woodcraft Band conducts Sabbath afternoon services at the "Woodcraft Home" a home for old people. Besides the main talk usually given by a ministerial student, special music is rendered by our "musical talent." Leader, Dunbar Smith; assistants, Lyman Lester Ham and Robert Said.

"It is the desire of the leaders to make the society this year a strong link in the chain for student activities and religious exercises that will train our young people for service; service in the practical duties of life; service in the cause of God; and for the higher and wider service in the world to come.

'Aye, I mind it fine,' says the man.

It is nothing, yet to me it is much: it is the voice of Scotland.

WHAT MY RELIGION MEANS TO ME

By JAMES LEE

As truly as a captain would feel lost upon the seas without a sail or helm, I would feel lost upon life's sea without the religion of Christ in my heart to serve as a helm to guide me and as a sail to keep me in motion. When I accepted the invitation, "Abide in me, and I in you" and let Jesus take the helm of my life there came into my innermost soul a peace and trust which can be understood only by one who has it in his own heart. Under all circumstances there is that "still small voice" which says "this is the way and walk ye in it." Hence, I trust my all-wise Captain to guide me safely over the tempestuous waves of life's sea to that Heavenly harbor, which is my life's goal.

The tasks of every day are lighter and less wearisome while Jesus walks with me. He helps me daily to perform my tasks in a way that pleases Him and my fellow-men as well. His is the companionship that makes life worth the living. His is the friendship that makes me want to live a Christian life here on earth in order that my acquaintance with Him may grow and continue in the earth made new.

FRANZEN

J. R. Westbrook, Pres.

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Friday, November 13, holds no bad luck memories for two members of our student body. Because they had been faithful workers in the CRITERION campaign, and had succeeded in taking the two highest places for the greatest number of subscriptions turned in, they were awarded their awards in chapel Friday mornink. Susie Carney, holder of the highest honors, was awarded with a cabinet of special printed stationery offered by The College Press. Bill Clark, the holder of second place, was given a chocolate cake, baked by Miss Hopkins, of which the girl band leaders and the members of Milton Prout's band were asked to partake. We still maintain that Bill should have passed some of the cake around.

GIRLS' FORUM

(Continued from Page 1)

The meetings are held every Monday evening and it is the plan that they will be a help and an inspiration to all of the girls' home and perhaps a little money in the treasury.

One feature of the Forum is a Healtharian Club, which has charge of the program every Tuesday evening. They have been presenting some interesting facts about diet and plan to carry on the studies.

The officers of the Girls' Forum are as follows:

- President, Lucille McCurdy.
- Vice-President, Frances Scott.
- Secy-Treas., Bertha Mevers.



Austin Glatt had his finger operated on in Glendale last week. A small piece of bone was cracked off.

— S. C. J. C. —

Joe Apigian is working at Cornwell's Dairy now. Carlos Robaina, Bob Said, and Vietor Anderson are working there too.

— S. C. J. C. —

Elbert Smith, normal graduate '30, visited his sister, Clara, Sunday afternoon.

— S. C. J. C. —

Saturday night George Casebeer, who by the way is attending S. B. V. U. J. C., Margaret Hon, Mrs. Casebeer, Mrs. White, Mrs. Moncton, daughter Melba, and Dunbar Smith ate popcorn, candy, tomato soup, etc., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ham.

— S. C. J. C. —

Mrs. F. L. Freese and daughter Vivian visited the Monctons' Armistice Day.

— S. C. J. C. —

Dick Walters, Bud Eden, Art Mickel and some one else spent Wednesday afternoon tramping about the mountains west of Corona. They brought back four salamanders which seemed to enjoy themselves in the fish pond, their new abode.

— S. C. J. C. —

Six of our students had a most enjoyable trip to the snow last week-end. They were: Ione Riggle, Margaret Mackay, Bernice Prout, Milton Prout, and Joe Apigian accompanied by Mrs. Mackay, and Elder and Mrs. C. S. Prout. Margaret had the unusual experience of seeing snow fall for the first time in her life.

— S. C. J. C. —

We have seen evidence of a new kind of sport, graciously demonstrated to us by a surprised would-be tennis champ. The rules are: Practice tennis on the highway in front of the girls' dormitory. Nonchalantly make a swoop for a mean ball at the same time taking care to perch yourself on the handle bars of a bicycle approaching from the rear. The next trick is to turn a complete backward somersault over the pilot of the bicycle. Due to miscalculations the trick did not turn out perfectly, nevertheless, we were delighted by the performance and thank the performer, Miss Clawson, for the pleasant though rather startling demonstration.

— S. C. J. C. —

The dairy boys are learning to keep time to Don Christiansen's constant melodious singing while milking.

A TRUE COW'S TALE

One day not so long ago twenty-one cows got out of their proper feeding grounds and began eating at a large hay stack. Not wishing to stretch their necks either up or down the cows ate out the middle of the stack. Soon the stack came down completely covering the cows. All hands on the farm rushed to the stack and rescued the cows. One of the boys counted them and when he had finished he yelled to Mr. Stearns, "There are twenty-two." Mr. Stearns replied: "Is that right? Cover 'em up again."

Pauline Kirk, a student of last year, visited the school Sunday afternoon.

— S. C. J. C. —

Margaret Johnson moved out of the girls' dormitory Sunday afternoon and is now living at Miss Hopkins'.

— S. C. J. C. —

Three birthdays were celebrated Sunday: The Stearns' twins, Barbara and Beatrice; Ruth Smith and Evelyn Smith

— S. C. J. C. —

Erna and Gertrude Conrad visited the College Sabbath.

— S. C. J. C. —

Misses Kathryn Clawson and Frances Lockwood spent a pleasant week-end at their homes in San Diego and returned Sunday afternoon. They have decided that a rumble seat was not made to travel in during rainy weather.

— S. C. J. C. —

We are sorry that Eleanor Main had to leave school and hope that she will be able to come back.

— S. C. J. C. —

Oradell O'Neal, Harriet Lieberthal, and "Casey" spent the week-end with Oradell's sister at Loma Linda.

— S. C. J. C. —

Elder and Mrs. Starr arrived Monday to be the guests of Gladwyn Hall for a few days.

— S. C. J. C. —

The laundry girls of S. C. J. C. demand a champion, with two thick-soled shoes, and a temperament which will not allow him to scream when he encounters something such as a mouse or a Black Widow Spider. The task which will be assigned this champion will be to rid the laundry of such venomous creatures. Who will be their champion?

— S. C. J. C. —

Dorothy McLatchy's father and sister visited her Thursday.

— S. C. J. C. —

From the looks of the hall in front of Professor Jacobson's room it looks as though the science department had received a shipment of excelsior.

— S. C. J. C. —

Velda Walker, Dinah Skinner, and Verna and Hollis Wilcox spent the week-end in their homes in Santa Ana.

— S. C. J. C. —

A set of new equipment has been purchased for the science department, including a complete new outfit for an elementary physics class of six; biology equipment; and a selection of chemicals and glassware for the chemistry department. A total of \$800 was expended. Our science department is growing and plans are being formulated for a new science building in the near future.

— S. C. J. C. —

Art Mickle, banjo and mandolin expert, moved into M. B. K. Hall Friday afternoon. The young men welcome him to their home.

PIONEER SPEAKS ON SACRIFICE

(Continued from Page 1)

or a call is made to give, we will have something to give."

Elder and Mrs. Starr are living examples of the old pioneer days of the Advent Movement, and the students are enjoying their visit this week. They are conducting the evening worships in the dormitories while here.

MOLLIE'S SACRIFICE

(Continued from Page 2)

nounced a new campaign to begin in three weeks and last for a week. This campaign was to be different from the other campaigns. Instead of the students going out and getting money from other people they were, for a week, to sacrifice and put the money in a fund, the Week of Sacrifice fund.

Mollie thought a long time before she mentioned the matter to her parents. The night before the campaign began she decided to talk to her parents about it.

"Mother," began Mollie after the supper dishes were done, "we are having another campaign at school and it is called 'Sacrifice Week.'"

"What does 'Sacrifice Week' have to do with school?" questioned mother.

"Give Mollie a chance to explain herself," said Mr. Mayer.

"It's a week when we'er all going to go without the things we don't really need and then we are going to give the money that these things would have cost into a fund to be used in mission work."

"Well, what are you going to sacrifice?" asked Mrs. Mayer.

"You know I've been buying myself a soda and sometimes candy every day at the drug store by the school and I can sacrifice that. At dinner and supper I can go without dessert if you are willing to give me the money that it costs. Then you know I had been planning to get another 'permanent' but I think I'll go without it and wave my hair myself."

"But, Mollie," began Mrs. Mayer, "outside of what your 'permanent' would cost you, you won't have much to put in the fund."

"I think I'll have quite a little sum. Five sodas a week at fifteen cents a piece would be seventy-five five cents; five candy bars would

(Continued on Page 4)

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THE COLLEGE CRITERION

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EDITORIAL



DO UNTO OTHERS

Robert E. Lee, the great Southern general, while passing through the country side with a party of friends met an old darky slave who bowed to him. General Lee bowed in return and was criticised by his friends for doing so. He replied, "Who am I that I should let a slave outdo me in politeness?" Politeness is more than just speaking when spoken to, tipping one's hat to the ladies, and offering a chair to one's elders. It is being kind in the little things — the little things that make life more pleasant, showing respect for other's wishes and feelings, and doing to your neighbor as you would have him do to you.

One can practice politeness during chapel by keeping quiet while some one who has been asked to talk, talks. In the halls, when you step on some one's toe, it won't cost you much in breath or money to say "Pardon me," and it will probably help that person's feelings a good deal.

What do you say we start practicing a little politeness, for after all "Politeness is to do and say the kindest thing in the kindest way."

M. L.

THE REWARD OF SACRIFICE

This is a week when every Seventh-day Adventist is to sacrifice — sacrifice, not merely give as he is able. Being a student, I wish to look at this business of sacrificing with the eyes of a student.

There are some students who are working almost their entire way through school. Others receive help from their parents or from other sources. Some have little spending money, others have sufficient to spend for things that are not so necessary but make life more pleasant. However much or little one has the Lord says to him, "Make a covenant with me by sacrifice." The reward for sacrifice is not determined by the amount we give but by the extent of the sacrifice and the spirit in which it is made.

If you are working your way through school, and it seems impossible to give, give anyway, and you will get your reward. Perhaps you are favored by fortune and have things you can spare; you, too, make a sacrifice and your reward will be equally great.

Remember again the words of Him who made the greatest sacrifice, "Give and it shall be given unto you; good

MOLLIE'S SACRIFICE

(Continued from Page 2)

be twenty-five cents; that's a dollar. Then say five cents a dish for dessert twice a day for a week, that would be seventy-five cents. Five dollars for a 'permanent.' That makes six dollars and seventy-five cents all together. When I go to town I always buy some things I don't need and I can save some there."

"Sounds all right and if you stick by all the things you've said I imagine it will do you good," said Mr. Mayer.

On Monday as Mrs. Mayer noticed that Mollie did not eat her dessert some way she didn't feel like eating hers either. When Mr. Mayer noticed on Tuesday that neither of them were eating their dessert, he began to have a queer feeling that he was doing something wrong when he ate his. At supper time he said, "Mother, what do you say if we all go without dessert this week and give Mollie the money for her fund."

"I've been afraid to mention it," said Mrs. Mayer, "but that's the way I've been feeling about it too."

At the close of the week Mollie had ten dollars and sixty cents and the whole school, of about eighty students had four hundred dollars. Most of it had come from real sacrifice and it had been hard work for many of the students to give up things that they had come to regard as almost necessities.

Mrs. Mayer decided that there were some things that she really didn't need as much as she had thought and Mr. Mayer discovered at the end of the month that there was a good little pile of dollars left from his pay envelope.

The evening that Mr. Mayer made this discovery he remarked to his wife that, "Those Adventists must have something to their religion. You know the paper this evening mentioned that they are holding Sunday evening meetings in their church. How would you like to go?"

"I think it would be fine," said Mrs. Mayer. "I've always wanted to know more about them."

And Mollie, who was listening rejoiced in her heart for she had already decided to give her heart to the Master.

measure, pressed down, and shaken together and running over, shall men give into your bosom." Then do your best in this Week of Sacrifice.

R. E. R.

WATCHMAN WILLIE WILLIE TELIT



I thought that it would be no more than fair for me to explain to "our readers" in general and our students in particular just what my object in life is (in regards to this column).

I call your attention to my picture at the top of the page. Aside from the fact that the motto wrecked havoc with "the work of a man" and a few other details it is a remarkable likeness of me. As you see I am scanning the campus in an endeavor to note the unique, outstanding incidents of school life that picture a cross section of a student activity. As I gaze about I see quite a lot; some things not printable, other things not worth printing, and occasionally some outstanding event worth telling to the world. The latter are worth passing on; they might help some one along life's journey.

Just remember; I'm sitting around most anywhere, upon my books, notebook in hand, watching—perhaps I'm watching you. I hope that you will conduct yourself at all times, under all circumstances, as a loyal student of a Christian school should conduct himself so that if I use an experience of yours as an illustration you will not regret the experience that furnishes me the material.

Do You Know That —

- ◆ Dinah Skinner was born in Scotland?
- ◆ Elizabeth Coffee and Kathryn Ham are both from Hagerman, New Mexico?
- ◆ Dorothy McLatchy, Mildred Alexander, Barbara Saunders, and Marion Leitch have never been out of the State of California?
- ◆ Florence Musgrave has never been swimming in the ocean?
- ◆ Harold Rutherford is an ex-marine?
- ◆ There are two Scotchmen on the editorial staff of the CRITERION?
- ◆ A Waltz, Ham, Skinner, Maker and Bush live on the second floor of the girls' dormitory?
- ◆ Coffee, a Scott, and a Holbrook live on the first floor of the girls' dormitory?
- ◆ There are two Primmers but no Reader in School?
- ◆ Bernice Hawkins is no relation to James Hawkins?
- ◆ Edith Watkins unexpectedly received a "sub" from Eddie Robinson?

THE COLLEGE CRITERION

The Weekly Publication of Southern California Junior College

Volume III

ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA, NOVEMBER 26, 1931

Number 4

Persons Famous and Familiar, Seen on Stage

For an hour Saturday night, November 21, John B. Ratto, impersonator of twenty-five years experience entertained a capacity house in the college chapel.

The characterization in his readings was excellent.

Mr. Ratto cleverly impersonated certain individuals of the late war such as Presidents Wilson and Clemenceau and General Pershing.

This program is considered as one of the best ever given at S. C. J. C.

FIRST THANKSGIVING DAY PORTRAYED

The play, "The First Thanksgiving," written by Professor Jacobson is an historically accurate account and was given in the College chapel 7:30 Tuesday night, November 24, under the auspices of the Missionary Volunteer Society.

The program was divided into five scenes: (1) Landing of the Pilgrims; (2) The First Winter; (3) Preparation for the Feast; (4) Thanksgiving Feast; and (5) Welcome of the Indians.

The scenes were interspersed with musical numbers and readings.

The proceeds from the program, amounting to approximately twenty-three dollars were used to purchase food for the destitute in our community.

"It's a funny world. When people find out how good you are, they keep it a secret. When they find out how bad you are, they tell the community."

COMING

- FRIDAY — November 27
 - 4:39 P.M. — Sunset
 - 7:30 P.M. — President Gossen Fine in Gladwyn Hall
- SABBATH — November 28
 - 9:30 A.M. — Sabbath School
 - 11:00 A.M. — Loma Linda Sanitarium Program
 - 4:15 P.M. — Y. P. M. V.
- SUNDAY — November 29
 - 6:00 P.M. — Vacation Ends
- MONDAY — November 30
 - 6:15 P.M. — Bible Reader's Meeting

A CALL TO STEADFASTNESS

Professor W. I. Smith, recently of Walla Walla College, who has been visiting S. C. J. C. for two days spoke in chapel, Tuesday morning, November 24.

"Steadfastness of purpose and establishment of purpose to do what is right," said Professor Smith, "are two things necessary to the Christian life." Everyone is forming habits, either right or wrong, and if right habits are formed they will be the habits which will be kept through life. The only way in which to form a habit is to take a definite stand and to resolve to do. Then let there be no exceptions to the resolution.

Professor Smith in closing his talk admonished the students to turn their eyes on the things of the Christian life and to take for their motto "Never forget the everlasting difference between making a living and making a life."

EL CIRCULO ESPANOL

The Spanish Club met as usual Sunday night, Nov. 22, with the assistant officers presiding. Ben Walters, as president and Miss Elizabeth Coffee as secretary.

Miss McCamy and Mr. Nelson gave a dialogue in Spanish.

The games which were played served a double purpose; they provided entertainment, and at the same time enlarged our vocabulary and increased our conversational ability.

The purpose of this profitable hour is that we may become acquainted with the practical side of Spanish.

REQUISITES OF A MISSIONARY

C. P. Crager, associate secretary of secondary education spoke during last Monday's chapel period. He drove home some thoughts on "What Makes the Missionary."

"Why should any one go to the mission field?" he asked, and then replied that no one should step on board a ship whose whole purpose and aim is not to save souls.

He named the requisites of a good missionary to be: a practical education; sincere consecration and adaptability. He stressed the last point and gave a number of illustrations pointing out the true necessity to adapt one's self.

M. B. K. HAS ELECTION

The Mu Beta Kappa Club has started its second year as an organization in the boys' home. Every boy in the dormitory is automatically a member of this high order. However, all village boys must take out application for admittance to the Club.

On November 19, new officers for the Club were chosen as follows:

President, Arthur Kirk; Vice-President, Hollis Moody; Secretary, Ben Hester; Assistant Secretary, Pedro Leon; Sargeant-at-Arms, Manuel Maker. It is the hope of each officer that the boys will have enjoyable times together.

The Club meetings are held weekly on Thursday night. Each meeting is planned, including business meetings which necessitates parliamentary discussions. New officers are chosen each month to carry on the activities of the Club. The presiding officers at present hope that Mu Beta Kappa Club will always live up to its high standards and its name, "Men of Brotherly Love."

MINISTERIAL SEMINAR

Elder Broderson, president of the Southern California Conference, was the speaker in Seminar Friday evening, November 20.

He spoke chiefly of co-operation with conference committees, saying that today there is a prevailing danger that young ministers and Bible workers will be possessed of an independent spirit.

Quoting from Sister White, Elder Broderson read that though the young worker may become perplexed, "perplexities will increase for all" but we must "encourage one another" holding the banner high. He cited that some one asked Mrs. E. G. White if she ever became discouraged. She answered, "I do, but I tell it to God only."

MINISTERIAL ACTIVITIES

William Williamson is assisting in the meetings held by Elder Ford in Santa Ana. He is leading in the singing and writing newspaper articles.

Carlos Robaina is working with Elder Casebeer in the Spanish effort at Colton. Brother Robaina also spoke at the English church at Beaumont, Sabbath November 14.

Dunbar Smith and Robert Said

(Continued on Page 2)

Broderson Reports Marked Progress of S. D. A.

Elder Broderson gave a stirring report from the Fall Council, during the church service, November 21. He showed that because of administrative work many of our strongest leaders are tied down on "swivel chairs" who should be out preaching the gospel. To overcome this handicap, the number of conferences and local fields are to be cut down. The time has come when more independent workers must enter the field of soul-winning.

He told us that Southern California Junior College must await for

(Continued on Page 2)

W. I. SMITH SPEAKS TO YOUNG MEN

President W. I. Smith of the General Conference Educational Department spoke to the men of M. B. K. at evening worship Monday night, November 23. He read the words of the Apostle Paul, "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed," and then gave five rules for the development of a good workman: (1) Be industrious. A young man may score high in an intelligence test but be a poor student. It takes industrious study to make a successful student. (2) Be efficient. A good workman must learn the use of sharp tools. He must know how to guide his tools. A student must learn how to make use of every talent he has. (3) Be

(Continued on Page 2)

THANKFUL? — Yes!

Thankful that we came to S. C. J. C? Thankful for life, health, and happiness—happiness in the hope of a soon-coming Saviour? Thankful for friendships old and new? Thankful for the depression as it causes us to make greater sacrifice for our Lord? Thankful for the "faith of our fathers?" Thankful that we can have a part in the carrying of the "Third Angel's Message"? Thankful for the untold blessings from the hand of our gracious Heavenly Father?

Thankful? — Yes!

THANKSGIVING IN 1931

By BIRDSALL HODGINS

In these days of great perplexity and fear for the future of the world at large, when the war clouds are gathering fast and we hear the rumblings of Armageddon in the Far East; in these days of bread lines, and unemployed millions; of great areas around the world where famine stalks the land and millions of lives are being snuffed out by flood and pestilence — in these days, I say, should we not pause from the daily grind long enough to consider some of the good things of life that God has bestowed upon us during the past year?

Consider the blessing of being able to attend a Christian school which makes it possible for you to "work your way through." Consider how God has blessed us with food enough and to spare. Consider the comforts of home you enjoy, no matter how humble it may be, in contrast with millions who do not know the meaning of home. Consider the blessing of health, while millions languish with suffering and disease. Consider our blessed hope in a risen Savior, while millions are turning to atheism as a solution to their problems.

And then we might hark back to the days of the Pilgrim Fathers. We want to present to you tonight their first Thanksgiving. You will hear the same song of praise they sang and the same prayer they prayed after landing on these shores.

In spite of the blizzards, the drifted snow and the scanty food supply that first winter, at the end of their first season they stopped to count their blessings and proclaimed a day of Thanksgiving. Many of their number had died from starvation and disease, and yet with all their afflictions they knelt alone in the

SWEATERS**SWEATERS**

SWEATERS

Many Styles

Many Colors

McGrath-Olson
Clothiers

PROGRESS OF S. D. A.

(Continued from page 1)

two or three years before having a full pre-medical course. The chances of becoming a Senior College are out of the question for the present because the Pacific Union already has one Senior College and one Junior College, which is sufficient for the union's membership of twenty-two thousand.

"We can win more souls with less money is the universal opinion," he declared. He proved this by showing that in some unions as many were converted in the first nine months of this year as in the twelve months of last year in spite of the shortage of money.

wilderness and thanked God for the bounties He had bestowed upon them.

Shall we show less gratitude than they? I think not. There is a spirit of giving in the hearts of our Missionary Volunteers and we want to do something to make other people thankful at this season of the year. We have a long list of needy people whose names have been furnished us by the Welfare department. We want to be able to give them something to be thankful for on Thanksgiving day, a material blessing in the form of a basket of food.

Our Sunshine Band has solicited gifts of food stuffs in the community and that, together with the food that will be bought with the money you have contributed, will fill these baskets.

On behalf of the Missionary Volunteer Society, I thank you for your contributions.*

*This was the introductory talk given by Mr. Hodgins at the Thanksgiving program Tuesday night in the College Chapel.

MINISTERIAL ACTIVITIES

(Continued from page 1)

visited the Cedar Springs church the fourteenth of November. Brother Smith gave the address, and Robert sang.

The Banning church was visited by Lyman Lester Ham on the twenty-first. Wayne Fenderson spoke at Colton and Robert Said at Ontario on the same date.

The ministerial students are just now getting drill in leading singing in public. In the class room they practice before each other. When they are sufficiently proficient, they lead the singing in the Friday night meetings. None of the boys have had any real experience along this line previously, but they are developing well.

SMITH SPEAKS TO YOUNG MEN

(Continued from page 1)

honest. "Do thoroughly and well everything you ought to do whether you like to do it or not," he said. Do useful and helpful work. Be ready to do any kind of work when necessity arises. (5) Be persevering. No man ever succeeds without perseverance. One who does succeed may not always have a path strewn with roses but he sticks it out under hardest circumstances.

"The five principles," he said, "put into practice at the study table, in the class room, and during work hours will bring sure success."

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CHRISTIANITY OR THE WORLD — WHICH?

By P. P. Leon

My religion means everything to me. In the world I find trouble, sorrow, restlessness; in my religion I find joy, peace, comfort. In the world I find selfishness, pride, hate, crime; in my religion I find the remedy for these evils in man's heart: LOVE. Only a single word with four letters, but what a transformation the world would see if all men possessed this attribute and would show it in their actions! In the world can be seen at every step dishonesty, disorder, and carelessness; in my religion purity is a requisite to enter heaven, order is a characteristic of heaven, and the things that will recommend me to this beautiful place are the little things in my daily life.

The world lives for only the present. There is no hope in the heart of the unconverted man of something better after this life. But my religion, and how I love to think of it! holds more than human eloquence could tell me in flourishing language: it offers salvation and the promise of living with the King of the Universe, enjoying "what eye hath not seen, nor ear hath heard" throughout the ages to come. This hope I find in my religion — a vital reason for Christianity.

FRANZEN

J. R. Westbrook, Pres.

RIVERSIDE

PREPARE now for Thanksgiving and the Holidays by securing a fine new set of Dinner Ware. Many really remarkable values at amazingly low prices. This is your opportunity to stock up and save money at the same time. Many specials are now being offered in Furniture. Come in and inspect our complete lines.

LIBERAL CREDIT
POLICY

James Lee and Ernest Hall spent Sunday night repairing the boiler in the girls' heating plant.

WOODCRAFT HOME

"Evolution and the Bible" was the subject of the Sabbath afternoon sermonette delivered by Dunbar Smith at the Woodcraft Home.

"Evolution is not an established fact but merely a philosophy which is today unproved and unprovable," declared the speaker.

Special music was furnished by Dewees Smith, Virginia Garrett, Dick Walters, Don Christenson, Bob Said, Maurice Dagleish, Margaret Mackay, and Clarence Christian. Dick Walters acted as master of ceremonies.

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— READ OUR ADS —



Norman L. Squire, "La Sierra Heights," is residing in the village at the home of Mr. Giddings, the "pie man."

— S. C. J. C. —

The men of M. B. K. Hall welcome Glenister Vanzile to their midst. "The more the merrier."

— S. C. J. C. —

Ben Hester and Carl David Moser, Jr., spent the week end in Santa Ana where they visited several printing establishments.

— S. C. J. C. —

Eleanor Maine, Marion Fansler, Pearl McCamey, Sylvester Thomas, and Toke Wilson have left our happy family. We hope they will have the privilege of being with us again in the near future.

— S. C. J. C. —

The mothers of Blaine and Maxine McDermott and Ben and Marian Hester visited the institution during the week-end.

— S. C. J. C. —

Dr. and Mrs. Heberd visited Mrs. Heberd's brother and sister, Vernon and Muriel Harlow, Sabbath afternoon.

— S. C. J. C. —

"Chuck" Morgan, Ham, and Dunbar Smith while returning from Glendale with a piano for Mrs. Ham, the former Beatrice Casebeer, picked up Ben Brewer and Johnny Baerg who had attended a party in Los Angeles Saturday night.

— S. C. J. C. —

"Bud" Eden received his weekly package from home. Some new duds and a broad smile adorned him.

— S. C. J. C. —

Much to Miss Van Atta's delight the steam tables are completely installed and doing their task of keeping the food hot.

— S. C. J. C. —

Lucille McCurdy's beaming face was not seen around here Sabbath or Sunday. She was at home in Los Angeles.

— S. C. J. C. —

James Pampian and "Bud" Eden were present at a party given by Miss Reba Colton in Riverside Sunday night.

— S. C. J. C. —

Hollie and Velma Wilcox spent the week-end at their home in Santa Ana.

Barbara Walters taught school in San Bernardino, Wednesday during the temporary illness of Roberta Knoss. "Everything went splendidly except a little fistic combat between two of the little fellows," she declares.

— S. C. J. C. —

Eight young men had charge of the Sabbath School November 21 under the leadership of Harold Rutherford.

— S. C. J. C. —

Our College Press seems to keep snowed under with work. Because of the rush the service of Mr. Swanson was needed last week.

— S. C. J. C. —

At last! At last! Miss Hopkins has secured her long-wished-for typing cabinet. Note: Miss Hopkins does not remove conditions on Friday.

— S. C. J. C. —

Erwin Rosa spent the week-end in the snow at Lake Arrowhead. He says it was cold as he was a rumble seat rider.

— S. C. J. C. —

The girls' piano ensemble composed of Lois Parker, Erma Campbell, Elizabeth Gates, and Marion Leitch had waffles for Sunday morning breakfast at the Music Studio under the auspices of Miss Voth.

The M. V. Society appreciates the courtesy of the Mission Bell Radio Shop of Riverside in loaning to us the beautiful Victor Electric Recording machine used in our Thanksgiving Program Tuesday eve, November 24. Also the P. A. System owned and operated by the Standard Radio Laboratory of La Sierra, Station W. B. E. G. E.

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**LA SIERRA SABBATH
SCHOOL**

Every Sabbath morning, in the College chapel, the La Sierra Sabbath School is held. Students, teachers, and nearby villagers meet together for spiritual blessing and advancement.

Mr. A. R. Smith, the superintendent, presents very interesting reviews and mission readings. These form a great attraction for the members.

The membership totals 383, with an average offering of fifty-five dollars a week. The daily lesson study is on the increase. Mr. Smith hopes to have every member studying seven days a week in the near future.

There is one perpetual banner class with a few others scoring occasionally.

As the new year begins, may the members of the La Sierra Sabbath School resolve to give the school their support with their presence, daily lesson study, and offerings.

THAT QUIET HOUR

After morning worship in the girls' dormitory and between time for breakfast there is a period for individual devotional study or for prayer bands. I have received a rich blessing from this period. It is the only chance I have to be by myself to study God's word, and to commune with my Saviour.

Although the period is short in time, it is long enough for me to get strength from above for the day's duties and trials. Just those few minutes alone bring peace and trials. Just those few minutes alone bring peace and comfort into my heart and the knowledge that Christ will be with me throughout the day.
M. L.

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Department of
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COLLEGE
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EDITORIAL



THE SPIRIT OF THANKSGIVING

In the autumn of A.D. 1621, Governor Bradford of the Pilgrim colony of Massachusetts called for a day to be set apart for the express purpose of giving thanks to God for His bountiful blessings on them and their crops. Chief Massasoit was invited to come with his braves to enjoy with their white friends the celebration. Thus it was that Governor Bradford and Chief Massasoit with his ninety braves met to worship God, the Great Spirit, and observe the first "Thanksgiving Day."

Today, November 26, 1931, we are celebrating the three hundred and tenth anniversary of that Thanksgiving day. The "Sunshine Band" of S. C. J. C. with the true spirit of Thanksgiving will be delivering to the homes of the needy in our community baskets of food which will certainly be appreciated in this time of need.

This is most assuredly an excellent work! We only wish that the true "Spirit of Thanksgiving" burned in each heart as strongly as does the desire to get a good, big Thanksgiving dinner. Suppose we were poor and hungry? How we would appreciate the thoughtfulness of some neighbor in sharing his blessings with us.

If the "Golden Rule" became a part of each of us this world would be a much happier world in which to live. Let us join hearts on the proposition to make every day a day of Thanksgiving and live with the true "Spirit of Thanksgiving" ever manifest in our every day lives as we associate with our fellow-men.

J. M. L.

MINUTES — WATCH THEM CAREFULLY

It has been said that General Foch was in preparation for the World War of 1914 for forty years.

At the crucial moment, Foch knew what must be done and with the necessary things at hand we saw the result of his thinking. His study of the situation took time.

The reason why a man gives impractical service today is because he has not and is not utilizing his spare moments. "Time is money and knowledge is power," but we will possess neither until we begin to use these spare moments.

A crash in this world's history is coming. I do not suggest doubt in my next statement but I mean that if we are ever going to believe the Bible let us resolve to use our time now to learn to believe it. When a crash comes, we are, as a rule, unprepared, not ready to cope with the

THANKSGIVING

"Gratitude is the fairest blossom which springs from the soul, and the heart of man knows none more fragrant." A thankful heart is not only the greatest virtue, but the parent of all other virtues. Think, if you will, of an individual filled with "love, joy, peace, longsuffering, and meekness," but entirely void of that greatest of virtues — thankfulness.

Gratitude is the memory of the heart. A certain physician, who had been caring for a sick lad for months, was called to the bedside of the little fellow. Bending over the bed the doctor said, "Well, Junior, did you want to see me especially?" The little fellow reached his frail hand up and laying it on the doctor's shoulder, he whispered, "My mama will never hear the last about you." Could anyone express gratitude more beautifully?

A grateful heart can take all the bitterness out of poverty, and the lack of it can rob wealth and luxury of the power to bless.

"Some murmur when their sky is clear,

And wholly bright to view,
If one small speck of dark appear,
In their great heaven of blue.

And some with thankful love are filled,

If but one streak of light,
One ray of God's good mercy gild,
The darkness of their night."

No matter how small that "one streak of light" may be — let us be thankful.

WORLD NEWS

On November 22, Germany's decoration day, Chancellor Bruening broadcasted an appeal to private charities to aid the unemployed through the winter.

A dispatch from Moscow says that over 14,000 communal kitchens feed 12,000,000 Russians daily.

Nicaragua November 21. A skirmish was waged between fifteen of the Nicaraguan National Guard and a band of insurgents here today. Two were killed, two wounded, and the insurgent's camp was destroyed by the National Guard.

situation and discover that we are helpless. We then condemn conditions, as many are doing, but I say — how about that last great crash? It will be too late to condemn conditions then.

to condemn conditions then.

NOW is the time to prepare for this future event as did Foch, Lincoln, Washington, and others that

WATCHMAN WILLIE WILLIE TELIT



It is interesting to notice the individuals who remain seated in chapel when the order is given to arise. They are in a class by themselves. By their actions and attitude they demonstrate their individual characteristics, slovenly, uncooperative, unappreciative, disinterested, careless, and lacking in propriety. "By their fruits ye shall know them." Any one can picture the untidiness of their rooms: beds unmade, floor not swept, etc. You are convinced that their grade cards also bear mute witness to their attitude. And you doubt whether they have that connection with heaven above where the characteristics of its citizens are diametrically apposed to those listed above. "Check up, my boy, check up."

That an empty can makes a lot of racket is demonstrated now and then in the dormitories and elsewhere by some of our (empty heads?). Noise is the mark of inefficiency.

WHY I LIKE THANKSGIVING

Relief from strenuous cares of dormitory life. — Elizabeth Sciarillo.

I appreciate Thanksgiving because it constantly reminds me of the extremely beneficial struggle our fathers made in the effort of securing both civil and religious freedom. — W. H. Squire.

I like Thanksgiving because I can have more time to sleep, milk cows, and eat! — James Reichard.

I like Thanksgiving because it recalls to my mind the blessing of the past year received from the Giver of all gifts. — William Rathbun.

I like Thanksgiving because I don't have to go to school. — Melvin Parker.

Thanksgiving is a day very dear to me, for on this day I recall the many things that I have to thank our heavenly Father for. — James Rasmussen.

I am made doubly thankful for friends and a Christian father and mother on this Thanksgiving day. — Robert Sibly.

I like it because of the vacation from the mental strain. — Elizabeth Graves.

we might be "workmen that need not to be ashamed" — spiritual leaders in the cause of God. H. R.

THE COLLEGE CRITERION

The Weekly Publication of Southern California Junior College

Volume III

ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA, DECEMBER 3, 1931

Number 5

Local Business Man Speaks

Mr. J. R. Westbrook, president of the Franzen's Hardware Company of Riverside, spoke to the student body Wednesday morning, November 25, on the topic of chinaware and its early history.

Mr. Westbrook emphasized the importance that decorations on china have on its value. Decorations sometimes raise the value of a piece of china from twenty-five to fifty per cent.

Several plates with historical background were shown to the student body. One of the plates was decorated with the coat-of-arms of Pope Benedict XV and was valued at \$350 a dozen. Another plate that was shown was one that had been used at the banquet following the coronation of Napoleon Bonaparte. The plate had been given by Josephine to one of the favorite marshals and had been sold for 1000

(Continued on Page 2)

WOODCRAFT HOME

The old people at the Woodcraft home were privileged in having Robert Said speak to them at the regular Sabbath afternoon service, November 28. "Thanksgiving" was the subject of the sermonette.

Susie Carney recited a Thanksgiving reading, assisted by Rosalie Alder and B. Hodgins. Special music was furnished by Dick and Bobbie Walters, Dewees Smith and Dunbar Smith.

HOMES RECEIVE THANKSGIVING BASKETS

On Thanksgiving Eve, November 25, the Sunshine band with Harold Rutherford as leader distributed thirty-seven baskets of food to needy families in the towns of La Sierra Heights, Arlington, Colton and Riverside.

The food for the Thanksgiving baskets was obtained by soliciting the friends and neighbors of the school and from the proceeds of the Thanksgiving program given Tuesday night in the college chapel.

According to the report of the leader, approximately one hundred dollars worth of food was given away.

We Thank Thee, Lord

DEWEES SMITH

For all thy beauteous ministries
In earth, and sea, and sky;
A gauzy bit of morning mist,
For summer rain and winter snow,
A bird-song floating by;
Or balmy breeze that whispers low;
For all the workings of Thy hand
Throughout our broad and prosperous land
We thank Thee, Lord

For friends now gone to sleep awhile,
And friends we still can know;
For unseen ties that bind our hearts
No matter where we go;
For those we love and hold most dear,
Companionship we have while here;
That "brother" we can each one call,
Because Thou'rt Father of us all.
We thank Thee, Lord

For Christ's pure life here in this world
(The pattern for our lives.)
For strength Thou givest each one now
As toward this goal he strives;
For Thy Son's sacrifice and pain
That we, eternal life might gain;
For all Thy Loving readiness
To blot out sin and then to bless
We thank Thee, Lord

For faith in thy sure promises,
And hope of life to come
When sands of life have all run down
And all our work is done;
For shelter, food and raiment sent
(Those temporal things that aid content)
For all these blessings sent by Thee,
We humbly come on bended knee
And thank Thee, Lord.

RASTUS SAYS:
"De gals am welcome to de
Boys' Reception, Sunday
night, December 6, 1931."

"The best way to break a habit
is to drop it."

COMING

❖ **THURSDAY** — December 3
❖ 6:20 P.M. — M. B. K. Club

❖ **FRIDAY** — December 4
❖ 9:15 P.M. — College Orchestra
❖ 4:38 P.M. — Sunset
❖ 6:30 — Seminar, Dr. Gardner
❖ 7:30 P.M. — Dr. Gardner

❖ **SABBATH** — December 5
❖ 9:30 A.M. — Sabbath School
❖ 11:00 A.M. — Church Service
❖ 4:15 P.M. — Y. P. M. V.
❖ 7:30 P.M. — Study Period

❖ **SUNDAY** — December 6
❖ 5:00 P.M. — Boy's Reception

❖ **WEDNESDAY** — December 9
❖ 7:30 P.M. — Elder A. O. Tait
❖ speaks in College Chapel

M. V. SOCIETY

If you do not come to the M. V. meetings on Sabbath afternoons, you are missing something. The programs given are varied, and always interesting and helpful. For example, at one meeting the Girls' Forum gave a program on the signs of Christ's soon coming; an other time was devoted to the Cross and its meaning; still another taken by the Sunshine Band members who told in poems and talk how to attain happiness.

But our society was not organized primarily for the purpose of giving programs. It is a working society, with sixty-eight of the members reporting active missionary work done last month. This comprised Bible readings, papers and tracts handed out, missionary visits, and gospel meetings. Did you have a part in the good work?

(Continued on page 3)

Thanksgiving Trip Enjoyed

Those who went home were not the only ones who enjoyed Thanksgiving vacation. Those who remained found that there wasn't enough time for all the fun that was in store for them.

The day started with egg toast for breakfast and ended with a "grand march" in the dining room. Mrs. Oakes suggested floor scrubbing for the after breakfast entertainment but some of the girls had other ideas. They realized that Thanksgiving couldn't be Thanksgiving without a trip to the snow. So an excursion to Lake Arrowhead was planned.

In spite of the rain, the party arrived safely. The first thing, of course, was to find the taboggan slide, which was done without much difficulty. As there were no taboggans available, the Dean of Women set the precedent by sliding down on one of the young men's coats. She was soon followed by the rest of the group and a "slick time" was had by all.

The trip home proved very eventful what with the crowded condition and the singing "in fifty different sharps and flats." But since the

(Continued on Page 2)

STUDENT ORGANIZA- TION PENDING

Monday, November 30, President Cossentine announced at the chapel hour that a new plan for student organization is being considered. The purpose of this organization is to have the student body well united and ready to cooperate in anything that will better the school.

As soon as the students were asked their opinion of the plan it was discussed freely, each student expressing the belief that the plan would be a very beneficial one.

A motion was passed to nominate a committee of five students whose duty it is to choose officers and plan a constitution for the new organization. The committee chosen is: Lyman Lester Ham, James Pampian, Joseph Apigian, Dewees Smith, and Lucille McCurdy. Prof. K. M. Adams was chosen by the students to meet with the committee; another faculty member will be chosen by the faculty.

AN INTERVIEW WITH MR. L. W. SIMKIN

By Hat Amaran Manest

As I entered the door of the College Press, above the hum of motors, the clank of printing presses, I was greeted by a voice that came from the general direction of the center of the shop, which said, "Come on the inside."

"Come on the inside" was right, past the office desk, wrapping tables, paper cutter, stock room and what not, I wandered, till at last I found the source of the greeting.

Down underneath what was once a first-class cylinder press, the owner of the voice was at work on what he told me was to be a "trip." What on earth he wanted with a "trip" was more than I could see.

After making a "trip" from Riverside to Southern California



Our Press Manager

Junior College at Arlington, where the Press is located, and "tripping" over at least six pieces of equipment on the "come on the inside" process, I found a person building a "trip" on a press.

My disgust was equaled only by my astonishment to hear one of the workers ask, "Professor Simkin, where can I find a capital 'T'?" So this was Professor Simkin, down under a press building a "trip," and I had him placed in my mind as being in the white collar class.

Half apologetically he explained that the worker was "out of sorts." "Well," I said, rubbing my shin that was still hurting from the crack it had received when I tripped over the paper cutter on the way in, "That's all right, I'm rather out of sorts, too. I guess you build these 'trips' so that they will sort of wake the workers up every time

(Continued on Page 4)

BUSINESS MAN SPEAKS

(Continued from Page 1)

francs. Mr. Westbrook also had a sample plate of the dinner set that is used in the White House. As an added attraction he showed a rug used by the Sultan of Turkey. The rug is now valued at \$5000.

In closing, Mr. Westbrook invited the students to come to Franzen's at any time and look over the many historical collections that are there on display.

THANKSGIVING OUTING

(Continued from page 1)

"flats" were only evident in the singing, the party arrived home in time to change into some dry clothes before dinner.

A pleasant surprise awaited them in the dining room, for the matron had the tables all decorated with place cards n' everything. As for the eats, there was mock turkey an' pumkin pie, cranberries and everything that goes to make a real Thanksgiving dinner.

To top off a perfect day, the boys had a lovely entertainment in their home to which the girls were invited. Among other novel amusements there was a peanut race, a harmonica solo, and a guitar number. Popcorn was the "headliner" of the evening and was served as a "brain food."

Sad to say, washing dishes is a necessary evil on Thanksgiving as well as on other days, but as most everyone helped it was more play than work and all went to bed with the knowledge that the day had been well spent.

MOTHER

By Leona James

"Friends and memories come and go
Upon life's restless sea,
But one I know will changeless be
My mother — Heaven's gift to me."

A gift from heaven; such a priceless gift. How dark, dreary, and lonesome this world would be to me if it were not for my mother. A mother who knows me, understands me, sympathizes and rejoices with me. From earliest recollections, she has always been willing to lay down her busiest task to listen to my childish troubles and trials; and since this one characteristic of hers is the same today as it was in those yesterdays, I still feel free to take to her my most perplexing problems, my most trifling cause for worry. This, I consider, one of my invaluable privileges.

Care is carving lines on that face, but the carving only means the portrait the more beautiful to me. The silver threads? Ah yes, they too are there, but who would wish them gone? Never have I seen a tear dim those clear grey eyes for they always speak of courage, faith, and trust. At the hour when things seem to look the darkest, those eyes pierce on through the apparently impenetrable gloom and then "dappled dawn doth rise."

My Mother — Heaven's gift. How my heart o'erflows with gratitude and thanks when I think of that one supreme gift to me — Mother.

"There is just one, and only one,
Whose love shall fail me never.
Just one who lives from sun to sun,
With constant fond endeavor.

There is just one, and only one,
On earth there is no other.
In Heaven a noble work was done
When God gave man a MOTHER.

Tires - Tubes

Goodrich Firestone

See **BEN BREWER**
or
JOHN BAERG
S. C. J. C. Students

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And they're run down at the heel

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Or you'll surely have the blues,
When you come to fully realize
You must part with your old shoes.

Now don't you get excited,
For all you've got to do
Is to take them in to STETSON;
Let him make them good as new.

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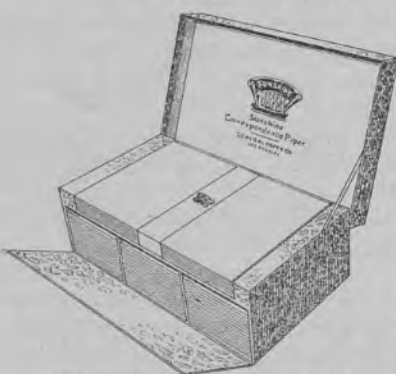
Those who remained behind during the Thanksgiving vacation evidently had a wonderful time and enjoyed themselves greatly from the reports received. One of the interesting entertainments was a trip to Lake Arrowhead where they were sure to find plenty of snow. Those who enjoyed the privilege of this party were: Mrs. Oakes, Austin Glatt, Rosalie Alder, Ben Brewer, Susie Carney, Ernest Miles, Henry Shafer, Leona Primmer, Maxine McDermott, Jim Aitchison, James Pampian, Lucille McCurdy, Wong Wo, Leander Thomas, Robert Sibly, Lois Parker, F. G. Reid, Hazel Meyers, Bertha Meyers, Carl Moser, Kathryn Ham, Gene Luce, Dorothy McLatchy, George Clement, Philip Reichard, Louis Greenidge, and Doc Rathbun.

EXCHANGE

"Getting out a paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, folks say we are silly. If we don't they say we are too serious. If we publish original matter, they say we lack variety. If we publish things from other papers, we are too lazy to write. If we stay on the job, we ought to be out rustling news. If we are rustling news, we are not attending to business in our department. If we don't print contributions, we don't show our appreciation. If we do print them, the paper is filled with junk. Like as not some fellow will say we took this from an exchange. So we did."

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The **NEWSETTE** Column

Dunbar Smith, Miss Jean Smith, and Virginia Garret had Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Dr. Vernon Dunbar at San Pedro.
 — S. C. J. C. —

Did you know that Bertha and Hazelle Meyers had three Thanksgiving dinners? One at school Thursday evening, another at Bellflower, Friday evening, and still another in Los Angeles Saturday. They say that they thoroughly enjoyed every one of them.
 — S. C. J. C. —

The school was suprised by visits from several of the last year students from P. U. C. during Thanksgiving vacation.
 — S. C. J. C. —

Harry Hickman, Walter Squire, and Ronald Rothe climbed Mt. Arlington Sunday afternoon. On their return they passed a group of bee hives and received a very warm welcome.
 — S. C. J. C. —

The woodwork of the administration building, the halls of the girls' dormitory, and the rooms and halls of the boys' dormitory were varnished during vacation.
 — S. C. J. C. —

Miss Kathryn Jensen, General Conference Nurse, visited the school on Tuesday and Wednesday. She spoke to the girls during physical education and at worship Tuesday evening.

Dean and Mrs. Hanson, Professor and Mrs. Nash, and "Baby" Nash were snowed in at Forest Home during the vacation.
 — S. C. J. C. —

Wayne Fenderson is wearing his nose in a sling. No, he did not have his face lifted, merely an operation.
 — S. C. J. C. —

The semi-annual "Baker" snow party took place Sunday at Wright Wood. Those who participated in the satisfying lunch, face washing, snow-balling, tobagganing, and general outdoor exercise in the snow were: Mr. and Mrs. Baker and son, Billy, Kathryn Johnson, Ruth Smith, Marie Christenson, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Anderson, Bobbie Walters, Dick and Ben Walters, Allen Turk, Cecil Jones, Jim Aitchison, Don Christensen, and Dunbar Smith.
 — S. C. J. C. —

Pauline Neal's mother and sister Francis came to visit Pauline over Thanksgiving vacation. Saturday night they treated Kathryn Ham, Ruth Olsen, Dunbar Smith, Henry Schafer, and Joseph Apigian to a "feed."
 — S. C. J. C. —

Ruth Olsen helped Mr. Oakes audit the books of the local conference during Thanksgiving vacation.
 — S. C. J. C. —

William Wells is a new member of Mu Beta Kappa hall (the more the merrier).

PRITCHARD - UPDYKE

Miss Dorothy Pritchard, class of '28, was married to Mr. Edward Updyke Sunday evening, November 29, in the Paradise Valley Sanitarium chapel. Elder Glenn A. Calkins officiated in the ceremony.

The maid of honor was Miss May Pritchard, the bride's sister, and Mr. Steven Pritchard, class of '28, now teaching school at Santa Monica, acted as best man to Mr. Updyke. Fred Pritchard, also a brother of the bride and a junior ministerial senior, was one of the ushers.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Updyke are recent graduates from the Paradise Valley Nurses Training School. They will make their home after December 14 at Paradise Valley.

M. V. SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 1)

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THE COLLEGE CRITERION

VOL. III Arlington, Calif., December 3, 1931 No. 5

Entered as second class matter, November 7, 1929, at the Post Office at Arlington, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879

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RONALD E. ROTHE, Editor-in-Chief

<p>Managers</p> <p>B. L. ARCHBOLD Business Lucille McCurdy Assistant GORDON ANDERSON Advertising Susie Carney Assistant ARTHUR H. KIRK Circulation Ralph Giddings Assistant</p> <p>Advisers</p> <p>Mrs. A. P. Hanson Literary A. R. Smith Business</p>	<p>Staff "A"</p> <p>MARION LEITCH Associate Editor Ione Riggle, Virginia Garrett Assts. Florence Musgrave Proofreader</p> <p>Staff "B"</p> <p>JAMES LEE Associate Editor Harold Rutherford, Harry Hickman Assistants Margaret Johnson Proofreader</p> <p>J. Donald Clark Alumni Editor Kathryn Johnson Exchange Editor Wayne Fenderon World News Stenographers: Bernice Hawkins, Ruth Olsen.</p>
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This Issue Was Edited by Staff "A"

EDITORIAL



STUDENT ORGANIZATION — WHY?

Last Monday a motion was passed by the students that S. C. J. C. should have a student body organization, and a constitutional committee was elected to draw up a constitution. This is only the first step in the development of such an organization. How soon the organization will be completed will be determined by the way the student body gets behind it.

The student organization will have a two-fold benefit in our college. First, it will promote a stronger school spirit; and second, it will bring in a unity among the students without which college activities can not be really successful.

The words of the great American statesman, "United we stand; divided we fall," may fitly apply here. No campaign, program, or school function can be called successful unless every student puts his shoulder to the wheel. We do not say this because we feel that the past campaigns and activities have not put across successfully, but because we think that much more might have been accomplished with a united student body.

Students of Southern California Junior College, are you going to back up this organization? Remember, every one of us is responsible for its success. Very few can hold an office but every one can speak an encouraging word and contribute ideas and suggestions for improvement. If each one does his part this move will be one of the greatest steps toward improvement in the history of S. C. J. C.

R. E. R.

THE COST OF A FAILURE

This is the first week of our last six weeks' period in this semester. Are you keeping up your grades as you did during the first six weeks or are you lagging behind? Are you carrying two subjects, and dragging two? Do you now how much a failure will cost you?

If you are taking four subjects or regular college work, tuition for one subject will cost you approximately two dollars and ninety cents a month. For nine and one-half months the total will be nearly twenty-nine dollars. Do you have twenty-nine dollars to throw away?

AN INTERVIEW

(Continued from Page 2)

they trip on one of them?" A smile crossed his knitted brow as he explained that the "trip" he was building was a device that would keep the press from printing when it was being "inked up," or when a sheet of paper was not inserted in the press on time. And "sorts," he said, "Is the name given to the characters in a 'font' of type; and what I meant by Charles 'being out of sorts' was that he had run out of some letters in the font of type he was using."

To hide my embarrassment I decided to change the subject and the first question that came to my mind was "How is business?" To which he answered: "It's not business we need; it's equipment."

"I suppose that the students are quite a help in the shop," I continued, but again I was wrong. "Production and instruction won't mix," was his reply.

Here our conversation was interrupted by a girl from the administration building with the message that "The College Press is wanted on the telephone."

Mr. Simkin crawled from under the press and, passing through the door to go to the telephone, left the general impression that among some of the things that are needed before the ideal is reached is a city telephone for the Press and a better mail service for the institution.

While he was gone some little children came trooping in for the ever-present scraps that Mr. Simkin saves for them, a young lady inquiring whether or not Mr. Simkin was going to town, and a boy from the Repair Department wanted a spring to fix a water meter.

On his return, one of the children had to be told, "Eyes on, hands off, Sonny;" the young lady informed that he was leaving in five minutes; the spring located; and then he looked around as if he had forgotten something. Picking up the tools he had been using, he gave instructions as to what the workers were to do when they came in. As he stuck his pencil behind his ear after putting his O.K. on a proof,

Most all of us spend some time on our studies and if a failure is received in one of them there are hours of precious minutes thrown away. Suppose you spend five hours a week of outside work on a study, that is twenty hours a month or a hundred and ninety hours for a school year. Do you have one hundred and ninety hours to throw away?

Think it over.

M. L.

WATCHMAN WILLIE WILLIE TELIT



I want to ask my readers what they think of a little incident that happened in the boys' dormitory during the recent vacation.

Upon the return to the dormitory of a certain young man after partaking of a Thanksgiving dinner with his family he found that his boots, eight pairs of socks, a camera, two sweaters, a jacket, two pairs of trousers, a pair of gloves, and his prize walking stick were gone. An investigation revealed that "a friend" had borrowed them for a trip to the mountains.

But I wonder just what kind of a "friend" would indulge in such disregard of the personal rights of others. No doubt the owner of the articles would have been glad to loan them to his associates but what must be his thoughts of his borrowing "friend." You be the judge.

he informed me that he had to go to Riverside to see a customer. "How are things in general?" I ventured.

Climbing into his car he answered, "Oh they're coming."

"Just one more thing," I started, but it was too late, his car was disappearing around the bend about a block from the shop.

It's faith in ourselves that makes our faith in others strong.

He is not a full and rounded man who thinks the world all wrong.

WORLD NEWS

The recent thirty-five cent a letter tax on window signs aroused disgust in the hearts of the store keepers of Rome. Black paper, hurriedly hung in the windows, took the place of the signs which were expressing the merchants deep mourning. The government, taken back by the act, postponed the tax application ten days.

The flying missionaries, George Felts and Martial Lapeyre, marooned near Crystal Peak, Alaska since November 22, still await rescue. The dog team sent for the work is estimated still a week away.

Prepare Now for the following events:

Christmas Vacation, Dec. 22, 1931 to Jan. 4, 1932.

Semester Examinations Jan. 20-22, 1932.

GIRLS GIVEN RECEPTION

(Continued from page 1)

Gymnasium mats were placed up on the floor. Mr. Williamson got busy at the piano and seven amateur acrobats entered the room. They performed a variety of stunts. Perhaps the best being the "diving act."

Suddenly we were taken to the West, where cow-boys roam and make their home among the great open spaces. Being among them for some time, we were shown their life and heard the songs that they love to sing.

Refreshments were served in characteristic western style.

Merriment was running high throughout the evening and we, the girls, join with Miss McCurdy in her response given to the boys in our appreciation of the evening's entertainment.

Music Recital

The students of the music department will appear in recital next Sunday morning, December 13, at eleven o'clock in the chapel. The purpose of the recital is to acquaint the music student with a wider scope of compositions and to afford an avenue of expression. Students from both the voice and the piano departments will take part. An invitation is extended to those who are interested in music to come.



The **NEWSETTE** *Column*

Larita Gober, a student of Los Angeles Academy, and a member of the Broadcaster staff, was present at the reception.

— S. C. J. C. —

Miss Vivian Crosslan, class of '29, was a guest at the reception Sunday night. She has taught in Riverside for two years, and at present is teaching in the church school in San Bernardino.

— S. C. J. C. —

The students and faculty have created a fund to send flowers to Lelah Vollmar while she is in the hospital recovering from her accident.

— S. C. J. C. —

Robert Said narrowly escaped injury the other day while driving on his milk route when a ton truck knocked him eighteen feet off the road. After straightening out a fender the old Ford went on its way with its thankful driver.

— S. C. J. C. —

Three new book stacks are now in the process of assembly for the school library by one of the repair boys. Keep up the good work!

— S. C. J. C. —

Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Turk, and Roberta Knoss were guests at the boys' reception.

— S. C. J. C. —

Art Morgan, an old member of our school, was seen in the dormitory Monday night.

— S. C. J. C. —

James Pampian's cousin, Manuel Gertmanian, and his friend, Miss Diana Bacalian, were guests at the boys' reception.

— S. C. J. C. —

Are you satisfied with your grade card? If not, why not! ! ! ! !

— S. C. J. C. —

Oh and did the rooms of the boys' dorm show improvement. Well, I mean, didn't they look nice.

— S. C. J. C. —

Austin Glatt spent the week-end in Glendale.

— S. C. J. C. —

Mr. Stearns was greatly surprised the other day to find that one of his yearlings had collected a lump of clay on the end of her tail weighing between twenty and twenty-five pounds. It was speedily removed.

Dorothy Weeda was pleasantly surprised by a visit from her grandparents and parents on Sabbath Dec. 3.

— S. C. J. C. —

Bernice Hawkins' mother is spending a few days with her daughter at school. She arrived Sunday in time for the reception.

— S. C. J. C. —

Mildred and Darrell Alexander were paid a visit by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander and friends from the Imperial Valley.

— S. C. J. C. —

The S. C. J. C. laundry is becoming more efficient — a new boiler has been appropriated by our business manager and two new ironing boards have been added. Thanks to the woodwork boys.

— S. C. J. C. —

Dorothy Gutzman of Santa Ana, was the guest of Marian Hester over the week-end.

— S. C. J. C. —

B. Hodzins spoke to the boys in Mu Beta Kappa on the subject of a Military Funeral.

— S. C. J. C. —

Dr. and Mrs. Lockwood visited Francis over the week-end.

— S. C. J. C. —

Marshall Howards' father and mother were here to see him on Sunday. Marshall was well supplied with provender.

— S. C. J. C. —

No more sleep for the night watchman since the clock has been introduced.

— S. C. J. C. —

The college orchestra, under the direction of Professor Smith, is playing for the Sabbath School.

— S. C. J. C. —

George Carebeer, who was a member of our school last year, was a guest at the boys' reception.

Miss Pauline Hemphill will be going to Oakland on December 22, leaving at one o'clock, and will have room for four passengers. The charges for round trip to Oakland, or points near, will be \$7.00; for points closer, the charge will be less according to the distance. Anyone wishing to go, please see Miss Hemphill immediately.

ALUMNI NEWS

A Letter from Mary Brewer

Lucknow, India

October 17, 1931

Dearest Ben:

Another Sabbath day is almost over. Today has been a beautiful day, but Thursday the wind whizzed through the house and I almost imagined I was in La Sierra again.

Your good letter came today. The foreign mail usually doesn't arrive until Sunday, but it came in early this week. Mail surely seems good out here in India.

I certainly am happy to know that you still like S. C. J. C. as well as you always did. I almost wish I could be there with you and attend normal classes. I know I'd get more out of it than I did when I was such a "kid," but I guess we all live and learn, don't we?

Our bicycle riding is progressing quite famously. The other evening I went out on the street and rode for a while just to get used to the traffic. The Indians all walk right in the middle of the road, as well as the goats, buffalo, and everything else. One has to dodge in and out among them, for they

(Continued on Page 4)

WOODCRAFT HOME

Robert Said delivered the message of the hour at the Woodcraft Home Sabbath afternoon, Dec. 5. He chose as his subject, "Covetousness" discussing at length that vital subject.

Special music, arranged for by Marie Christian, was offered by herself, Kathryn Johnson, Lucien Stauffer, and Ralph Giddings. Theodore Van Gundy, transportation agent for the Woodcraft Home Band, was there as usual.

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THE COLLEGE CRITERION

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This Issue Was Edited by Staff "B"

EDITORIAL



PREPARE FOR CHRIST'S COMING

Sunday, December 6, M. B. K. Hall of S. C. J. C. went through a thorough process of cleaning because in the evening the young ladies were to visit each room. According to reports, the dormitory was found in very good condition.

It is remarkable what an effect the knowledge of that proposed visit made. President Hoover was not coming nor any other great man of the world. Only the ladies with whom we associate every day were coming, yet that was strong enough to work a transformation in a very short time.

How would it be in our own lives, fellow-students, if we only realized that Jesus was coming in a very short time to inspect the hearts we have today? Would we not scrub all the dirt from the floors, dust the furniture, hang up beautiful pictures on the walls, and clean the curtains.

Stop a moment and think! Is Christ's soon coming as certain as was the reception given the young ladies? Is it not inestimably more certain? Therefore, let us as students of S. C. J. C., "where God is revered and men are trained," start today to clean out all that is not right in our lives and put in its place such traits of character as love to our fellow-men, honesty to others and ourselves, respect for our superiors, reverence for and obedience to God, and all other character traits which will cause Jesus to be well pleased with the hearts we have to give Him when He comes.

J. M. L.

CULTIVATING FRIENDSHIP

Not long ago a girl attending a certain school announced to some friends that she was going home. Upon inquiry as to the real reason for leaving she said, "Oh, I don't like it here. Nobody seems to like me, so I am going."

No doubt many new students who come here to school get the very same feeling but have just enough independence and backbone to put aside their feelings and make the best of it anyway. Is there any reason for any young man or young woman feeling that way in our school? I wonder if we are neglecting to make friends with each other?

KINDNESS — WHAT IT IS AND WHAT IT DOES

KINDNESS BEGETS LOVE.

KINDNESS is the master key to all locks on barred hearts.

KINDNESS, like sunlight, hunts every corner of the room and bathes it with soft radiance.

KINDNESS took the lifeless body from the cross and carefully placed it in the tomb.

KINDNESS is the gulf stream to a north country.

KINDNESS works without a knowledge of its salary.

KINDNESS is the chief forman in the shop of good words.

KINDNESS fans the sparks of worthy motives and smooths out the flames of evil desires.

KINDNESS places a sun in somebody's sky, and stations a full moon for the blackness of their night.

KINDNESS is a patch for every puncture and blowout.

KINDNESS is the eraser on the pencil of endeavor.

KINDNESS may not always seem kind.

KINDNESS is a close relative to courage.

KINDNESS is the mother of confidence and happiness.

KINDNESS is the helm of seagoing vessels.

KINDNESS is the Christian's oil.

KINDNESS is a jewel from the mines of heaven.

KINDNESS is "the cup of cold water" of the Bible.

KINDNESS is the good Samaritan of today.

KINDNESS receives its reward both here and hereafter.

KINDNESS IS THE CHIEF BADGE OF A CHRISTIAN.

WORLD NEWS

The Democrats, at Congress' opening session after twelve years, again gained victory in the House of Representatives. John N. Garner of Texas is the speaker.

Santo Domingo, Dec. 7, the chamber of deputies charged and impeached vice-president Rafael Estrella Urena today for conspiring against the government.

If you are too busy with your school work, if you are too wrapped up in your own affairs, we would advise a reform. Take enough time to prove yourself a friend to your neighbor. If each one does this it will remedy many of the common misunderstandings, and make life more pleasant for all.

R. E. R.

WATCHMAN WILLIE WILLIE TELIT



A reception is a pretty good place to study character. The individual traits are augmented by the spirit of the evening. There are those who think only of themselves and their hearts desires; they leave all the work to others. We have some, who because of wounded pride, engendered by the fact that they did not have a part in the program, constantly knock everything that does not run as smoothly as it could perhaps, or does not appear professional. But most everything that happens has its knockers. It was indeed pleasing, however, to notice the lack of boisterous rowdyism, the gentlemanly attitude of the young men, and the sobriety of all. After all true happiness does not consist in loud talking, in idle banter, and fault finding, but in enjoying to the best of our ability whatever we have.

ALUMNI NEWS

(Continued from Page 3)

never move out of the way no matter how you ring the bicycle bell. We want to get licenses before we go out any more. It seems quite natural now to "keep to the left."

Last Saturday evening a little boy died just on the other side of our high compound wall. The hired mourners came and surely did wail and mourn. They kept it up all night and we could hear them from the porch where we sleep. They make the most unearthly noises — wish you could hear them for I can't begin to describe them to you.

The people next door just purchased a new buffalo so we will soon be getting our milk from them. You'd surely like buffalo milk. It is much richer than cow's milk, and it's good. These native dairymen usually put water in it before they sell it, in order to make it go farther. Eunice asked our "dudh Wallah" in the hills why he put water in the milk has water in it." Just as if you see, during the rains the buffalo get wet and that is why the milk, and he said, "Oh, I don't — the rains had anything to do with it — they tell lies so fast.

Well, I must close now and get this into the mail. Will you please tell all the folks at La Sierra "hello" for me, and give them my address and ask them to write. Be sure and write soon.

Lovingly,

Mary

THE COLLEGE CRITERION

The Weekly Publication of Southern California Junior College

Volume III

ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA, DECEMBER 17, 1931

Number 7

Banking History is Told by Cashier

Mr. R. L. Haglund, the assistant cashier of the Citizen's National Bank of Riverside, spoke to the student body at chapel time, December 11. He told how for centuries man bartered different articles to obtain his wants and then gradually metal images were made of the articles and exchanged.

Several reasons for the use of the gold standard were given by Mr. Haglund. First, it is accepted as a universal purchasing power; second, it is not scarce nor too abundant; third, it is durable; fourth, it is compact so that a person can carry a large amount of it without being unduly burdened.

The first modern bank was built up in Venice in 1171. It has evolved into the four types of banks we have today: commercial, trust company, investment and loan company, and the savings bank.

Mr. Haglund gave as his definition of thrift: Thrift is a saving, not a hoarding.

THE GIRL WITH ELEVEN BOSSES

How would you like a job with eleven bosses? Two big bosses and nine straw bosses — all giving you orders; and many times you would get several orders from as many bosses at the same time, each insisting on having his order obeyed at once. One order demands something from this room, another boss desires something from another room, a third command is for an object from the shelf, and the fourth voice says "Soak this for me." Then while you are acknowledging all these orders a big boss says, "Bring me so and so at once."

As you hop to the refrain of this chorus of orders a new chorus begins—"Some long number five please," "Bring my basket while you are there," "I need E2 containers right away," "This reed is terrible, bring me some soft weavers pronto," "More BR14 skeletons for me."

If you could think straight and step lively, if you could keep sweet and keep everyone else sweet while

(Continued on Page 3)

Young Evangelists Give Lectures

SAID SPEAKS IN SAGE TABERNACLE

Robert Said, one of the ministerial students, delivered the address at the Sage Tabernacle Wednesday, December 9. His subject was the Millennium. In the sixth seal the signs of Christ's second coming are foretold. In the seventh seal there was silence in heaven for the space of half an hour. This was when Christ with all the holy angels came from heaven to receive the righteous and take them home. According to prophetic interpretation, a day for a year, half and hour is seven days and a half. This event marks the beginning of the Reformation. Brother Said graphically

(Continued on Page 3)

ROBAINA CONDUCTS EFFORT

Wednesday evening, December 9, Carlos Robaina, a ministerial student, started a series of meetings for the Mexicans of Colton. These meetings are to continue twice a week, Sundays and Wednesdays. One hundred and ten were present at the opening meeting, about one-third of whom were Adventists. Good order was reported and a good interest was shown in the subject presented.

We pray that this splendid interest may continue and that God's blessing may rest upon Brother Robaina in this work that souls may be saved in the kingdom as a result of these meetings.

A Cappella Choir Appears in Concerts

The latest development of the music department of S. C. J. C. is the organization of an "A Cappella" Choir, under the direction of Miss Havstad. At present the choir membership consists of twenty of the more advanced vocal students who are also members of the S. C. J. C. chorus.

The choir made its first public appearance several weeks ago at the church services in the college chapel. Last Sabbath afternoon it brought cheer to the old folks at the Woodcraft Home. Sunday evening the choir visited the lecture tent of Evangelist A. O. Sage. Tuesday evening it occupied the worship hour in the Loma Linda Sanitarium lounge.

Miss Havstad has a definite aim for this newest representative of S. C. J. C. Among the choir members themselves, her desire is to train students of talent to a better use of the speaking and singing voice; to widen their appreciation of good music; to provide experience in public appearance; and to inspire courage in spiritual matters that will sustain and cheer them through the trying experiences which face the world.

The choir will endeavor to give music that will stimulate the public interest in the singing of the finer type of hymns and classic music.

EDITOR GIVES VESPER SERMON

Elder A. O. Tait, editor of the "Signs of the Times," spoke to the students Friday evening, Dec. 11. He told how Christ in a moment of pressing temptation had conquered Satan by saying, "It is written" and how we must today know the Bible if we expect to overcome temptation.

Today Satan is trying to deceive young people by approaching them with an "if." While Christ had no more advantages than we, he was filled with the presence of God and had the assurance that he was the Son of God; therefore Satan had no power over Him.

"The young people," said Elder Tait, "must get hold of the Bible before they can obtain eternal life."

WHY CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS?

By Forrest Lawson

Students, thank God that you are in a Christian school where "God is revered and men are trained." Thank God that you have been an Adventist for years, or for months, or for days. Thank God that you are not in a public school where atheism reigns and the dollar is worshipped as an image.

Sometimes I hear one who has been an Adventist all his life say, "I wish I hadn't been an Adventist all my life so I could have the wonderful experience of hearing this message for the first time, and having the peace and Spirit of God come into my life." I say to all of you who have so thought that you are wrong.

I spent twenty-two years of my life learning what the world had for me, and trying to build my character. Habits were formed and atheistic seeds were sown during that time. The supposedly manly art of smoking was learned. Companionate marriage was discussed freely. Quite a few of the girls and boys in high school agreed with its principles, if it has any.

I loved jazz, dances, theatres, and would stay up until the wee hours of the morning at parties when I should have been asleep. I learned disrespect for practically all law and order. Some of us boys practically made our own laws;

(Continued on Page 2)

PARIS AS SEEN BY TRAVELERS

By Margaret Mackay

"Gay Paree," that city which holds all the glamour, adventure, and romance of the ages is a city of beauty and a city of contrasts. "Paris to a great extent is the history of France."

After one has seen the beauties of Paris and places of historic interest such as Muses du Louvre, Notre Dame, Palis du Trocader's, Arc de Triomphe, Palace de la Bastille, Napoleon's Tomb, La Malmaison, Fontainebleau, Barbizon, and beautiful Versailles where you could spend many pleasant days in the archives of history, one wonders at himself for wishing to live any place else.

(Continued on Page 3)

COMING

- ❖ **FRIDAY — December 18**
- ❖ 9:15 A.M. — Chapel, Alfred M. Lewis
- ❖ 4:40 P.M. — Sunset
- ❖ 6:30 P.M. — Seminar
- ❖ 7:30 P.M. — Elder L. R. Anderson
- ❖ **SABBATH — December 19**
- ❖ 9:30 A.M. — Sabbath School
- ❖ 11:00 A.M. — Pres E. E. Cossentine
- ❖ 4:15 P.M. — Y.P.M.V.
- ❖ 7:30 P.M. — S. C. J. C. Chorus Miss Ruth Havstad, Director
- ❖ **SUNDAY — December 20**
- ❖ 7:00 P.M. — El Circulo Espanol
- ❖ **TUESDAY — December 22**
- ❖ 12:30 M. Vacation Begins
- ❖ **MONDAY — January 4, 1932**
- ❖ 7:30 A.M. — School opens

A VISIT WITH MISS VOTH

By Leona James

"You haven't practiced and can't take a lesson today? Well, I'll try to make your lesson up later in the week." As the excused girl hurried down the corridor, Miss Voth turned to me and with a smile which indicated welcome said, "Come in."

"What a charming music studio!"

"I'm so glad you like it. I've tried to make it as home like as possible. The phonograph is such a help. I use it to illustrate many types of music and I think the velvet drapes make it look cheery."

"Come see the new music that has just come in," and sitting beside a great pile of music, we looked at everything from Bach to Cyril Scotts' compositions.

"Scotts' numbers are so very modern it's hard to get used to his unusual progressions. In a way it's like the modern paintings; we'll just have to get used to them," remarked Miss Voth as we looked at the last piece of music.

"Do you have many advanced students this year?"

"Yes, I have quite a few. The department is larger this year than it was last and my theory classes are larger also than they were last."

Theory classes! Oh the reminiscences that filled my mind. Pleasant hours spent in Harmony class, History of Music and Theory. Hours



Florence Voth

with the most patient, lovable teacher who ever graced the school room.

My mind was brought from pleasant wanderings as Miss Voth spoke, "I have the most interesting plan in mind. How would you like a music club?"

"A music club! Oh, how perfectly wonderful!"

"Well, that's what I'm thinking of. I'd like to get it started as early as possible and invite only those who are especially interested in music. We could study the different periods of music and the composers of those periods. It would also be interesting to study the music of the many different countries. Then, once in a while we could have —"

Just then a knock came at the door and a little girl appeared with her roll of music. I realized that my pleasant chat had come to a close with a most interesting sentence unfinished.

"Leona, I'm so glad you came in. Come back and we'll finish our talk about that club."

As I closed the door and started slowly down the hall a picture of that kind, sympathetic, refined, face that revealed her beautiful Christian character lingered in my memory.



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WHY CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS

(Continued from page 1)

we got by with them, too, for that's the way the of the world.

For twenty-two years I have developed these rotten habits and it will take twenty-two years to eradicate the results of this former training. God has blessed me wonderfully in many ways; He has taken the desire for tobacco away from me; I do not keep late hours; dances and theatres have no call for me now, but the dreadful memories of the past are always before my eyes. I have prayed to God that all would be erased but for some unknown reason they seem to haunt me on every side.

Now I am going to a Christian school, where "God is revered and men are trained." In the public school the student mingles with worldly associates who exert a strong influence over him, while in the Christian college he is surrounded with Christian teachers and students who are trying to do right. Even here there is room for great improvement, but the student is surrounded by a Christian influence and he has a greater chance to be guided aright than he has in a worldly school. Oh, the worth of Christian schools! It can not be over-estimated! I can never express in feeble words my appreciation for the privilege of preparing my life for service in the cause of God at Southern California Junior College.

Consider the fish, As long as he keeps his mouth shut he doesn't get caught.

ONLY A DAD

By Dinah Skinner

"My daddy don't amount to much, I've heard some people say, 'Cause all he does is work, and work

And draws his weekly pay.. .
Some men do great things, brave and bold,

And win the world's applause,
While daddy only plods along,
Without a rest or pause."

My father is not very handsome; he is not very tall; and his hair is a burnt auburn color. When he attended school he was frequently called "red" or "freckles." He did not come from a wealthy home; for he was the middle son of a family of twelve, and his clothes and food were of the simplest type which added to his physical strength to withstand great hardships.

My father possesses one quality of character for which I am very thankful and appreciative — that of discipline. His discipline is not rash nor that of harsh treatment but of patient endurance and loving kindness. Well can I remember the last taste of this discipline I received. I had been told very distinctly by my mother that I must never linger after school especially not on winter evenings because of the early sunsets and dusks. But I had forgotten this warning and because some friend had persuaded me I remained for a slide down the hill near the school. Suddenly realizing that it was growing chilly and dark, I made my way home as quickly as possible for I knew

(Continued on Page 3)

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ONLY A DAD

(Continued from Page 2)

what would be waiting for me. Upon arriving home, I was promptly sent to bed without my supper. When I was undressed and in bed, I gave vent to my feelings and cried as though my heart would break. After a talk with father I truly repented, and sealing the bargain with a kiss I was given my supper. The reason this experience remains so vividly in my mind is because of the lesson I received of true obedience and the way in which it was taught.

For several years my father worked on the fire department for the town in which we lived. The large engines, the poles, and all the mysterious things about the fire hall gave me the greatest of pleasure. My heart would jump for joy when mother would allow me to go to the fire station and spend a few hours with my father for I knew what was in store for me. To ride, seated beside my father, on one of the large red fire engines was my greatest joy.

My father has become to me a real comfort and joy at home and a companion on long and weary trips. Many have been the secrets that I have told him, and he still holds them within his manly breast. On long automobile trips he has proven his companionship by taking me into his confidence and when spells of discouragement come over me he has talked to me with the result that courage and joy have returned.

"My daddy don't amount to much. That's what some people say, But I am mighty proud of him Because he works each day. When he grows old, and sleeps at last, With folded toil-worn hands, The host of heaven will watch o'er him Our Father understands."

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The **NEWSETTE** Column

"Mother" Oakes has been ill with a very severe cold the last two or three days, but she is much better now—all but her voice.

— S. C. J. C. —

When dawn broke Tuesday morning the mountains were covered with a blanket of snow. Even Mt. Arlington across the valley had its first snow in several years.

— S. C. J. C. —

Ernest Hall and James Hawkins spent Monday evening repairing radiators in the girls' dormitory.

— S. C. J. C. —

Mrs. Hanson gave her classes a vacation on Monday. The inclement weather had her also in its grip.

— S. C. J. C. —

Mr. Rutherford was a juror Sunday evening—at Elder Sage's meeting.

— S. C. J. C. —

Lawrence Thon and Bert Christy visited the school Monday morning.

— S. C. J. C. —

Miss Doris Parmalee and Willis Risinger, '29, first editor of "The Cushi" were married recently.

— S. C. J. C. —

Mrs. Clark, of the business office, received a letter recently from Miss Lilah Godfrey, Science teacher of last year. Miss Godfrey is much better than she was and has gained fifteen pounds in the last six weeks.

— S. C. J. C. —

Mrs. Lawrence Parkerson, who was Ethel Hawkins, class of '28, visited the school last week.

— S. C. J. C. —

The boys of M. B. K. Hall were entertained by the Girls' Forum in the girls' parlor Thursday night. The subject of the evening was "The Ideal Young Man."

— S. C. J. C. —

The parents of Helen Mitchell visited the school Sunday.

— S. C. J. C. —

Naomi Calderon visited her sister and mother in San Bernardino.

— S. C. J. C. —

Wayne Fenderson and Ronald Rothe visited Wayne's sister in Banning last week-end.

— S. C. J. C. —

The new decorations in the dining room were not put up without some casualties. Bernice Hawkins and Ruth Olsen, who put them up, took a most undignified fall from two of the tray tables, landing upside down on the none too soft cement floor.

Sunday was a day of rare smells in the girls' dormitory. The floor of the lobby was waxed and the floors of almost all the rooms were oiled.

— S. C. J. C. —

The piano and vocal department gave a student recital Sunday morning, December 13, at 11 a.m. The order of things was reversed and the students instead of playing according to their grade of music played in alphabetical order.

Those taking part were: Betty Adams, Chester Alcorn, Verna Cossentine, Dorothy Cudabeck, Erma Campbell, Elizabeth Gates, Kathryn Johnson, Harriet Leibenthal, James Lee, Marion Leitch, Margaret MacLay, Dorothy Moreland, Arthur Miller, Milton Prout, and Dick Walters.

— S. C. J. C. —

Professor Jacobson gave a social for the officers of the Y. P. M. V. Saturday night, December 12. After Professor Jacobson had welcomed the officers, games were played and delightful refreshments served. Those present were: Ione Riggle, Thyra Thompson, Bobbie Walters, Marie Christiansen, Mr. and Mrs. Hodgins, Florence Musgrave, Frances Scott, Marie Christian, Elizabeth Coffee, Dorothy Mc Latchy, Violet Giddings, Sarita Nydell, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ham, Inez Sims, Margaret Johnson, Ruthmae Hodgins, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Anderson, Miss Sorenson, Marion Leitch, Wayne Fenderson, James Hawkins Harold Rutherford, Robert Sibley, Dunbar Smith, Dick Walters, Ernest Broadbent, Forrest Lawson, Joe Apigian, Carlos Robiana, Fred Pritchard, James Lee, and Ronald Rothe.

— S. C. J. C. —

President Cossentine visited Lelah Volmar at the Loma Linda Sanitarium last week. He reported that she is improving quite rapidly.

SAID SPEAKS IN TABERNACLE

(Continued from page 1)

presented the other events of the millennium as mentioned in the twentieth chapter of Revelation, and closed with a strong appeal to the audience to bow the knee to Jesus with those on the inside of the city rather than with those on the outside.

Dunbar Smith, another of our ministerial students, led the congregational singing, announced the special musical numbers and pronounced the benediction. Dick Walters and Kathryn Johnson, students from the College, sang solos.

GIRL WITH ELEVEN BOSSES

(Continued from Page 1)

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THE COLLEGE CRITERION

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This Issue Was Edited by Staff "A"

EDITORIAL



DO YOUR BEST

"If you can't be a pine on the top of a hill
Be a scrub in the valley,
Be the best little scrub by the side of the rill.
Be a bush if you can't be a tree."

God has given us each different talents. To some He has given more than He has to others; but is He not a wise God, and does He not give to each one of us just what is best for us?

Do not be discouraged if you are not the best student in school. Perhaps God has not willed it so. Just dig in and ask God to help you do your best, for that is all that is expected of any of us.

Many of the world's greatest men were especially talented. They had to work and study for what they accomplished. That is what made them truly great. They did their best.

We can not all be great. We have far more important work than that of achieving fame in the eyes of the world. Our work is to represent Christ to men.

Are we doing our best?

"If you can't be a highway, then just be a trail,
If you can't be the sun, be a star.
It isn't by size that you win or you fail;
Be the best of whatever you are.

M. I. R.

THE GOLDEN RULE

The Golden Rule — do unto others as you would be done by — is a precious heritage. It has been passed down to us through the ages, and its noble standard has measured many a person and his actions.

This rule is an elastic rule and may be stretched to cover many of the small acts of everyday life.

And now, I'm wondering why it wouldn't be appropriate to apply it to our conduct in the library. I have seen students trying to study for a hard examination while near them sit people talking and laughing out loud. How harmful and really how unnecessary such a condition.

PARIS

(Continued from Page 1)

If perchance you walk down any of the main avenues in the heat of the midday sun you will notice baskets full of long loaves standing in front of the bakery shops. You think twice before eating them next time (for the insect world is most busy) but it is so delicious you have soon forgotten where they might have been.

Never be surprised when you see a man in the midst of a crowd suddenly start kissing all the ladies in turn on both cheeks for it is the custom.

The people never seem to be in a hurry unless they are driving a car and then one wonders what the traffic rules are, if any.

Rue de Rivoli is the beautiful shopping district. Those beautiful Paris gowns we hear so much about, and the imported perfumes we would like from Paris can be found here. Yet, in the United States there are identically the same things that are brought out to you in the glorious, glittering, shops of Paris.

"In the French metropolis, Today down at the little tables along the beautiful avenues de Madeleine of de C'Opera to take a refreshing drink and discuss the topics of the day; or one might go for a stroll down the picturesque Champs-Elysses. Gardens and parks lure us within their shaded haunts, where music floats among the trees.

"In the French metropolis, Today has for a constant background, Yesterday. Present and Past move side by side like substance and shadow. Relics of conquering Romans, souvenirs of the Crusades, tragic mementos of the Reign of Terror, the brilliant pagents and the shame of various dynasties. Thou art the unrivaled Queen of Beauty, luxury, and pleasure. Without doubt the most attractive, polished, sparkling jewel that glitters in the coronet of Mother Earth."

SAVE Your CRITERIONS
and have them bound at the
End of the Year

And then in chapel how annoying it is to be trying to catch some interesting remark that the speaker is making while next to you sits a very voluble person who insists on telling about some trivial happening of absolutely no interest to you.

Students, let's practice the Golden Rule. V. G.

WATCHMAN
WILLIE
WILLIE TELIT



THE LOCAL REPAIR SHOP

An oven in summer and an ice-box in winter—such is the variance of temperature in the little known repair shop back of M. B. K. Hall. But despite inconsistencies of weather much of the work that keeps things "going" is carried on there.

To the lover of "junk" the little shop is a paradise. Old broken chairs, cans of paint, putty, oil, slating grease, articles of furniture, a barber chair, picture frames, pipes and fittings of all sizes and shapes, electric wires, light bulbs, old locks, keys, and other door fittings, broken window panes, crates of new panes, a remarkable variety of tools; wrenches, saws, hammers, dies, vises, brooms, shovels, rakes, hoes, etc. The eyes of our local "Mr. Fixits" shine with a liquid radiance when they view the disordered contents of their kingdom, and despite inclement weather they wear a peculiar smile of happiness as they mend the school's "breakdowns".

But remember you don't belong there unless you are of the "elect." To hold the keys is a work of special distinction merited by work of high quality, personal characteristics of unimpeachable steadfastness of purpose and above all reliability. To these individuals go the enjoyment of working in the dirty, disagreeable appearing little heaven in back of the boy's dormitory.

DID YOU EVER NOTICE ?

- Did you ever notice our campus?
- Did you ever notice the arrangement of the buildings on the campus?
- Did you ever notice the stately but graceful pepper trees?
- Did you ever notice the tall eucalyptus?
- Did you ever notice the strangely silent dignified cypress?
- Did you ever notice the shrubbery that surrounds the buildings?
- Did you ever notice the hedge of ragged robins bordering the the lawn?
- Did you ever notice the flower garden back of Gladwyn Hall?
- Did you ever notice the fish pond?
- Did you ever notice the lilies in the fish pond?
- Did you ever notice the bright, quick gold fish that inhabit the pond?
- Did you ever notice the view as you look to the east?
- If you have never noticed these things, start noticing now.

THE COLLEGE CRITERION

The Weekly Publication of Southern California Junior College

Volume III

ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA, DECEMBER 24, 1931

Number 8

Life Time Is Sowing Time

Friday evening, December 18, Elder Anderson of Riverside gave the message of the hour. "We're living at a time," he declared, "when all standards are thrown to the winds. But we're still in an age of cause and effect. 'Be not deceived,' the good Book says, 'God is not mocked for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.' We cannot live one life and expect to reap an altogether different one. We can not live the life of the rich man and expect to die the death of Lazarus. If we live like the rich man, we will die like the rich man."

"Life time is the sowing time. Everyone has a field to sow. What kind of grain are you going to sow? What kind of grain are you sowing? It doesn't require any effort to grow weeds, but it requires a great deal of effort to care for a garden. It also requires a great deal of effort to be a Christian."

"Are you going to give up?" concluded Elder Anderson. "Before you do, recall the patience and perseverance of Edison, who labored eighteen hours a day for eleven months to make the phonograph say 's'."

COMING

- ❖ THURSDAY — December 24
- ❖ Christmas Day
- ❖ FRIDAY — December 25
- ❖ 4:44 P.M. — Sunset
- ❖ 7:30 P.M. — First meeting of the Fellowship of Prayer.
- ❖ SABBATH — December 26
- ❖ 9:30 A.M. — Sabbath School
- ❖ 11:00 A.M. — Church Service
- ❖ 4:30 P.M. — M. V. Meeting in Gladwyn Hall
- ❖ 1932
- ❖ FRIDAY — January 1
- ❖ 4:47 P.M. — Sunset
- ❖ 7:30 P.M. — Vespers
- ❖ SABBATH — January 2
- ❖ 9:30 A.M. — Sabbath School
- ❖ 11:00 A.M. — Church Service
- ❖ MONDAY — January 4
- ❖ 7:30 A.M. — School Opens

WHAT GIVEST THOU?

*Down through the misty splendor
Of a calm and peaceful night
To the stable there in Bethlehem
Shone a star of wondrous light.
And the shepherds on the hillside
Far out above the town
Were amazed to see the glory
That thus to earth came down.*

*Then, as they gazed in wonder,
An angel throng came near;
And one, the angel Gabriel,
Spoke, saying, "Have no fear.
Tonight is born a Saviour,
Thy King come down to earth.
He lies in yonder village.
Go, rejoice at His birth!"*

*That night, God gave to us His Son
The dearest Gift in heav'n.
His life, His all, His Sacrifice—
For you and me 'twas giv'n.
Should not we, then, in thankfulness
To Him in reverence bend,
And sacrifice our little lives?
What thinkest thou, my friend?*

—Dewees Smith

Chorus Gives Yule Program

The Southern California Junior College chorus under the direction of Miss Ruth Havstad presented a program in the College chapel, Saturday night, December 19. This is the first appearance of the entire chorus. The Junior chorus from the normal school also took part.

The college chapel was filled to capacity half an hour before the opening of the program. As an introduction to the event, thirty-six voices blended in beautiful harmony to the words of "Silent Night" — that old appropriate Yule Tide favorite. This was rendered by the Senior chorus as unseen performers outside the chapel entrance.

Numbers by the Junior chorus, stringed quartet, girls double-trio, and several soloists added variety to the program and aided in presenting an atmosphere of cheer and good feeling.

Miss Barbara Walters read two numbers: "Ring Out Wild Bells" and "The Angel and the Shepherds."

The Southern California Junior College A Cappella Choir sang the
(Continued on page 2)

THE GUIDING STAR

By Marion Leitch

As Joe Ewald wandered aimlessly down a side street of Fitchburg, the first feathery flakes of snow began to sift noiselessly down on the sidewalk. They meant no beautiful thing to Joe such as a "white Christmas" but only that he would have to find a more sheltered place than usual to keep a little more of the cold from penetrating his thin clothes.

A group of girls, hurrying home from some late Christmas shopping, passed Joe as he neared the business center and called a cheery "Merry Christmas" to him.

"Merry Christmas," muttered Joe. "It's been nearly six years since I've had a Merry Christmas and I don't suppose I'll ever have another one."

Christmas memories were sorry memories for Joe Ewald. When
(Continued on Page 2)

EL CIRCULO ESPANOL

The program given at the meeting of "El Circulo Espanol" Sunday evening, December 20, was filled with Christmas spirit, illustrating the way "Navidad" is celebrated in Spanish countries. The club room was decorated so as to depict the spirit of a Spanish Christmas. In the center of the room was the "Nacimiento" a miniature representation of the birth of the Christ child, showing Jesus with his parents. Near the manger were the animals and in the distance the "Reyes Mangos" which are the three wise men.

The Spanish children have no Santa Clause or Christmas tree but
(Continued from Page 2)

GIRLS' FORUM

Old "Saint Nicholas" himself in the appearance of Miss Marian Leitch, visited the Girls' parlor last Thursday evening. At 6:00 o'clock each member of the Girl's Forum was served her supper of sandwiches, olives, pumpkin pie and chocolate. Later the boys were ushered in and a Christmas program of readings and songs was enjoyed by all. Small gifts were later distributed among the girls by Santa and his small helpers. Those enjoying the pleasant evening as guests of honor were: Pres. and Mrs. Cossentine and family, Miss Paulson, Miss Havstad, Miss Voth, Mrs. Moncton and the boys of M. B. K. Hall.

A Merry Christmas To You

TRUE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

By Gordon Anderson

Christmas time is perhaps the happiest season of the year. It is a time to bestow best wishes and presents on our friends. It is a time for retrospection before the last leaf of the old year is turned, and it is a time when one makes resolutions to achieve and accomplish things in the year to come. It is the time of all the year when, perhaps, all humanity is welded into one great brotherhood. It is the season when gayety and frivolity are widespread, and it is the season when all should cheer and help the less fortunate and jobless.

The story of Bethlehem is an inexhaustible theme. We stand awed by the Saviour's sacrifice in exchanging the throne of God for a manger and the companionship of adoring angels for failing humanity. Human pride and self-sufficiency stand rebuked by Him, yet this is but the beginning of His wonderful condescension.

Once again the Christmas season is before us. Once again there is the opportunity to show to all how much we appreciate the sacrifice made by our parents to make possible the enjoyment of Christian educational privileges. Once again the opportunity has come to help those in poverty and want. Once again the chance to follow Christ's example of self-sacrifice, to help those who are needy. Once again the opportunity to show the true Christmas spirit — unselfish giving in behalf of others.

ALUMNI NEWS

A Ministerial graduate of S. C. J. C. is Mr. Raymond Cottrell. Mr. Cottrell is now assisting Evangelist Spear in a tent-effort at 907 E. 6th St. Tucson, Arizona.

In 1928, Miss Ethel Hawkins graduated from the Academic Department of Southern California Junior College. After a move to Los Angeles; another to Long Beach; another to Eagle Rock; another to Huntington Park; and still another to Santa Monica; plus a marriage, she has finally settled in Perris, about thirty miles from her Alma Mater. Her name is now Mrs. Lawrence Parkerson.

Do you know that all things work together for good to those who love the Lord?

EL CIRCULO ESPANOL

(Continued from Page 1)

instead observe the "Nacimiento" and the "Reyes Mangos."

This scene was explained by Miss Sorenson and Roger Standard. Their talks were interspersed with Spanish carols sung by Dick Walters and the quartet. One of the beautiful songs was recognized as our own "Silent Night."

Next, chocolate and Christmas candies were served. A game called "la Pinata," was played in which the spectators watch a blindfolded person swing frantically at a jar of "dulces," candies, that hangs from the ceiling. When the jar breaks there is a mad scramble by all, except the poor blindfolded one who gets crushed in the rush. Ruth Smith and Arthur Kirk were victims of this game.

This was the last meeting presented by the former officers. The officers for the first period of next year are: Pres. Dick Walters; Vice-Pres. Bernard Nelson; Secretary, Ralph Giddings; Treasurer, Blanch Allen; Sargeant-at-Arms, Ruth Smith.

SILENT NIGHT

"Day is dying in the west
Heaven is touching earth
with rest."

The great sun, "robed in flames and amber light," bid goodnight to Happy Valley and departed behind the rugged mountains. The clouds which floated lazily across the sky changed from fleecy pearl to brilliant crimson, reflecting a warm glow over the quiet peaceful fields. The eastern snow-clad mountains, to complete the perfect color harmony, attired themselves in a snowblanket of the most gorgeous hue. Then as if by magic the scene turned from crimson to pink, lavender, blue; and one beautiful twinkling star ventured forth to admire the Creator's handiwork. The moon "like one that had been led astray" wandered through the pathless heavens sending silvery gleams to every rosy corner. The birds twittered their evening hymn, and over the still night air a clear voice rang out:

"Silent night! Holy night!
All is calm, all is bright.
Round yon virgin mother and
Child!

Holy Infant, so tender and mild,
Sleep in heavenly peace,
Sleep in heavenly peace."

Leona James

CHORUS PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

concluding number — a response to the benediction.

At four forty-five last Sunday morning the girls' dormitory was awakened from peaceful slumber by a group of Chorus and Sunshine Band members who were singing the first Christmas carols of the year. After thoroughly arousing the girls, the carolers proceeded to the boys' dormitory where the efforts brought forth a bag of apples and peanuts from the Dean and his wife.

From the school, the singers were taken in cars to the surrounding village. They went from place to place, stopping to sing for those families with which the Sunshine Band was acquainted. At many of these homes they were rewarded with applause; while others blinked their lights to show their appreciation.

The last and most impressive stand was made on a hill just at sunrise. The carolers sang "Christian the Morn Breaks" and every hill and the sky sang back the refrain.

After this the cold but supremely happy troupe descended to the dining room for breakfast.

Some of the songs used were, "Silent Night," "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," "Fairest Lord Jesus," "The First Noel," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," and "Joy to the world."

Miss Havstad directed the singing. Those who participated in the singing were: Dewees Smith, Marie Christian, Lucille McCurdy, Rosalie Alder, Orvilla Berton, Alfreda Worden, Melba Moncton, Frances Lockwood, Bernice Prout, Sarita Nydel, Violet Giddings, Rosalie Stewart, Ronald Rothe, Dick Walters, Dunbar Smith, Winfield Eden, Bob Said, Robert Sibley, Harold Rutherford, Milton Prout, Joe Apigian, and Fred Pritchard.

WOODCRAFT HOME

Robert Said took the half-hour at the Woodcraft Home, Sabbath afternoon, December 19. The subject of his sermonette was "Sanctification." "We must be sanctified if we ever expect to go to heaven," declared the speaker.

Special music was furnished by the Girls' Quartet, Dewees Smith, Virginia Garrett, Irma Dagleish, and Ione Riggle; Dick Walters and Lois Platner sang a duet; Miss Hemphill played a violin solo. Bobbie Walters and Marie Christian played the piano.



Miss Ruth Havstad
Director of the
S. C. J. C. Choruses

THE GUIDING STAR

(Continued from Page 1)

Joe was about seventeen he had become good friends with two of the older boys in his high school class, Tom Eads and Jack Morris. Joe had been one of the best students in his class but his two friends taunted him with, "Why don't you be a man? Don't waste all your time studying those fool old lessons. Cheat a little during exams—everybody else does."

Everyone seemed to like Tom and Jack, and Joe decided that they must know which was the best way to do things. Hours of idleness led naturally to other things. Jack and Tom were experts at cards. There wasn't anything they didn't know about them and when they saw that Joe was what they termed a "really good fellow," they taught him all they knew.

Joe's father had died when Joe was seven and his sister Patty four. Mrs. Ewald had done her best to be both a father and mother to her children, and Joe had made his mother his constant companion and confident. But as he found new pleasures with his friends he ceased to talk to his mother. There were some things that he did — Joe didn't think they were especially wrong — but he couldn't tell them to his mother.

About two weeks before Christmas Joe was seventeen and Tom and Jack told him that they were going to celebrate. They celebrated and during their celebration Tom passed a silver flask to Joe and said, "Drink some Joe. Don't hesitate, be a man."

Joe didn't hesitate, and after the flask had made several rounds Joe "blinked out" completely. After

(Continued on Page 3)

THE GUIDING STAR

(Continued from Page 2)

several futile attempts to rouse Joe from his stupor his two friends carried him home.

Joe's mother met them at the door. All evening she had felt that something was wrong and when she saw Joe her heart broke.

When Joe awoke in the morning and saw his mother's face he, with even his befuddled brain, realized that his mother's heart was broken. Her face was sad, her eyes pleading to be told that all that had happened wasn't so, yet knowing that it was all too true. Joe could hardly bear to look at her.

As the days dragged slowly by, Joe decided that it would be best for his mother if he were not constantly near to remind her of what he had done.

On Christmas eve, Patty and his mother wanted him to go with them to the church for the Christmas services but he refused saying that he was tired. After they had gone, Joe packed a few of his clothes and wrote a short note to his mother. Then he walked swiftly down the street. His steps led him near the church and as he came nearer he could hear the organ's Christmas chimes. As he passed the church, clear childish voices took up the music.

"A beautiful star arose one night,
Divinely it shone with purest light
It's wonderful rays the wise men
led
To find the Saviour's lowly bed."

"Tis shining still, 'tis shining still
That beautiful star, o'er plain and
hill
'Tis shining still, 'tis shining still
Salvation's star of God's good will."

Joe paused a moment. Distinguishable above the other voices was a soprano voice of clear, bell-like quality. Joe recognized it as Patty's. "She'll amount to something some day. Maybe I'll get to hear her some time."

"Oh, Mother," called Patty as she rushed into the house from her last-minute shopping, "We're going to have a 'white Christmas!'"

"It will be pretty, but hurry, dear. It's almost time to go." Thus spoke a woman with hair as white as snow and a face lined with sorrow.

Patty was now a girl of nearly twenty with merry, brown eyes and hair that stood in a riot of curls on her head.

"Patty," asked Mother, "What are you going to sing tonight?"

"I'm going to sing a children's song, Mother," and Patty looked as



Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Christian and Donald Clark visited Bertha Schwartz in Buena Park, Sabbath afternoon, December 19. She is now recovering from an automobile accident in which she broke both collar bones and received internal injuries. She wishes to be remembered to all her friends at La Sierra.

The "Knights of S. C. J. C." finished their Instructor books and made taffy apples for the children in the County Hospital last Saturday evening at Miss Cronkins'. Can Walter Cowan make good muffins? Ask the Knights. They are: Herman Edel, Ivan Urquhart, George Rutan, Marshall Howard, Harry Sciarillo, Willis Sawyer, Arthur Miller, Walter Cowan, Leander Thomas, Vernon Harlow, Wellsley Smith, Howard Francis, Chester Aleorn, Jack Smith, Ralph Fisher, Hollis Wilcox.

Mr. Lester Cushman arrived at the school Sunday from the University of Southern California where he has been taking further science work. He left Tuesday afternoon.

Harry Hickman met with a very solemn catastrophe when, upon entering his room, he found that a good portion of the ceiling had fallen off.

Miss Bertha Meyers was pleasantly surprised by a visit this week-end from her roommate of Humboldt Academy, Miss Bertha Washborn.

Eleven young ladies had the pleasure of having a feast Friday evening. It consisted of a real dinner and some of the famous chocolate cake. Where did this all happen? At Miss Hopkins' place, of course.

Christmas is coming and some of us can hardly wait until 12:30 Tuesday, when with happy hearts we will start on our way home to spend a happy vacation from books, pencils, and paper. Others are anticipating a vacation of hard work, eight hours a day if you please. For these who remain behind pleasure will also mix with work.

The problem now facing the girls of Gladwin Hall is to find the second floor hall. The dormitory appears to be going through a spring cleaning as though the reception were tomorrow. Dressers, tables, bookcases, and rugs are found in the halls while the floors of the girls' rooms are being oiled. If you can get through the hall without falling over things you are doing better than some.

Misses Leona and Winnifred Primmer were surprised by a visit from their sis-

if she had her own reasons for singing it.

The program was nearly over in the church and the lights were being dimmed for the last number when a thin, poorly dressed young man slipped into the back seat. No one noticed him for it was not unusual for strangers to come to the services on Christmas Eve.

On the platform all was dark but in one corner a beautiful star began to lustrate the scene. Shepherds could be seen guarding their flocks while others were sleeping. As the star grew brighter a voice was heard singing—a voice full of vibrant life and joy, yet with an underlying sadness.

"A beautiful star arose one night,

ters from Loma Linda on Sabbath, Dec. 19.

"Mother" Oakes, who has been very ill, is much better and able to be around again.

"Babe's" colt found the gate to his pen open the other day. As he made a dash for freedom, Robert Sibly, who was standing near, jumped forward and threw his arms around the runaway's neck and hugged tight. Of course, Bob soon had the colt back where he belonged.

Barbara Walters, Tom Walters, Lois Platner, Marie Christensen, Dick Walters, and Dunbar Smith were guests at a dinner given by Mrs. Baker. All had a splendid time.

Ben Brewer spent the week-end at his home in L. A.

Austin Glatt has returned to his home in Lancaster where he will spend the vacation.

James Rasmussen has left for his home in Escondido where he will spend the vacation with his father and mother.

Lorraine Brown, class of '31, spent Sabbath at the institution.

George Casebeer, class of '31, was seen here also during the week-end.

Walter Squire has left for his home in Oakland where he will spend the vacation with his father and mother.

Ben Hester, Hollis and Velma Wilcox spent the week-end at their respective homes in Santa Ana.

Carl Moser has been afflicted with a pair of boils on his face. We hope him quick recovery.

A part of the College Board was here Sunday.

The evangelistic effort that has been conducted by Elder Sage for the last few months has come to a close. According to the reports these meetings have been very successful.

Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Ham and Mrs. W. H. Ham were present at the Sabbath morning service. Dr. Ham is a brother to L. L. Ham, the asst. printing instructor.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindbeck, class of thirty-one, were seen at the school, Sabbath December 19.

Professor Hanson was returning to the dormitory in the rain with a tray full of supper for his wife when he was rammed into in the darkness by Andrew Nightingale who was running full steam ahead. The tray went to the wind, Prof. Hanson sat on the sidewalk, and Andrew rolled away on the lawn. Damages were soon repaired.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson were awakened at an early hour Sunday morning by music which was afforded by the caroling band.

Cecil Miller, a student of the public speaking class, favored the boys of Mu Beta Kappa hall on December 15, with a very interesting talk on "Breaking the edges of the Sabbath."

The college truck garden received its biggest order Sunday. Thirty-seven dozen bunches of spinach and fifteen dozen of turnips were shipped to the Spartan Market in Pasadena.

Robert Sibley has accepted the position of night watchman during the vacation.

Bertha and Hazelle Meyers are honored with the presence of their small niece.

Hollis Risinger, a former student of La Sierra Academy, was present at the Christmas program Saturday night.

Bob Said has changed his residence. He now resides with Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson.

Prof. Oakes is back at the college again. We're glad to see him back.

James Hawkins spent the week-end with his cousin, Mrs. Ethel Parkerson of Perris. He was at the L. A. Playgrounds on Sunday. James reports that he put out a fire in Perris with the assistance of Lawrence Parkerson.

Robert Sibley, student of the public speaking class, spoke to the boys of M.-B. K. Hall Tuesday evening during worship on, "Luck and Success."

S. C. J. C. welcomes Ruth La Gourgue and hopes that she will enjoy her stay with us.

Frances Lockwood has been ill the last few days with a bad cold but is now improving.

Mrs. Lloyd Ermsar, who will be remembered as Thelma Grover, class of '31, and Blossom Knight visited the school Thursday, December 10.

Sunday night the "El Circulo Espanol" proved itself very thoughtful. After their meeting had adjourned, Miss Sorensen, advisor of the club, entertained the CRITERION office with a box of cookies. Three members of the staff were in and soon the cookies vanished. Thanks to the "El Circulo Espanol."



A Christmas recess resolution for Congress from December 22 to January 4 has the House's approval. The bill goes to the Senate.

The elderly people at the Woodcraft Home object to being called "old." They say that they are young. The youngest one being sixty-seven years of age. No doubt some of them are as young in spirit as some of our own students. We would do well to emulate their sunny attitude toward life.

Subscribers Notice:
There will be no CRITERION next week due to Christmas vacation.
The Editors.

THE COLLEGE CRITERION

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This Issue Was Edited by Staff "B"

EDITORIAL



"THIS DAY"

"Unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord." True, He was born. He came to this world with a mission to fulfill. "I came," said Jesus, "to save the world." "I have not spoken of myself; but the Father which sent Me, He gave Me a commandment, what I should say, and what I should speak. And I know that His commandment is life everlasting." How much this means to the human race. Life, life instead of eternal death.

To this end Jesus stated that "this is My blood which is shed for many." "We," writes Paul, "have redemption through His blood," "and without shedding of blood there is no remission." "I have given it to you," records Moses, "upon the altar to make an atonement for your souls: for it is the blood that maketh an atonement for the soul," and what a startling fact it is to learn that "the life of the flesh is in the blood."

Indeed, in the blood that pulsed through the body of the Christ was life, life that was divine, and that blood, when applied to a sinner's heart cleanses him and makes him pure and clean. This is that which was spoken of by John when he said that "the blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth us from all sin." And, not only does it cleanse, but as the blood is applied to our hearts by faith and is carried to every nerve, tissue, and muscle, truly "you hath He quickened who are dead in sins." And as Paul puts it, "I am crucified with Christ: nevertheless I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me: and the life which I now live in the flesh I live by faith."

Truly we must apply this blood in faith to our hearts that our sins may be forgiven; and that through this blood we shall have His strength, power, grace, and love to be conquerors. And, surely there is no better time than the present. Now is the time to commence a New Year of rejoicing in the Lord. "For unto you is born THIS day a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord."

H. G. R.

Happy New Year



Why Celebrate Christmas?

By B. L. Archbold

Christmas has become the greatest and most widely celebrated of all popular fetes. Some people call it their holiday, some call it their merry day, while many Christians celebrate it as the day on which Christ was born. We, however, celebrate it not because we believe that it is the birthday of our Lord — for it is impossible to produce any concrete evidence to substantiate the claim that December 25 was the date of the birth of Christ, "The Prince of Peace" — but if that date is the only time the world stops to think of Christ, their Redeemer, and express their appreciation by manifesting a spirit of giving, why not celebrate Christmas.

Christmas to many of us is a day set apart in all lands as a time for good will and fellowship among men, a kind, forgiving, charitable time. It is a day to give the best to those who are in need, a day when there comes into the hearts of the human race a beautiful spirit of liberality and loving service which is the true spirit of the Master. Churches, organizations, schools, and homes without effort, direct their attention toward making someone happy and making life seem more worth while. This experience is more beneficial to those who are impressed to act than to the recipient of whatever act of love is expressed.

"Are you willing to forget what you have done for other people, and to remember what other people have done for you, to ignore what the world owes you, and to think what you owe the world, to own that probably the only good reason for your existence is not what you are going to get out of life but what are you going to give to life? Are you willing to stoop down and consider the needs of little children; to remember the weakness and loneliness of people who are growing old; to stop asking how much your friends love you, and ask yourself whether you love them enough; to trim your lamp so that it will give more light and less smoke, and to carry it in front so that your shadow will fall behind you; to make a grave for your ugly thoughts, and a garden for your kindly feelings, with a gate that always swings open? Are you willing to do these things for a day? Then you can keep Christmas."



Some of our young hopefuls went home Sunday instead of waiting for vacation to begin. They figure that the eight demerits and the \$1.-50 fee they will receive for missing worship and classes will more than make up for the two extra days they will spend at home. "Home, Home, sweet, sweet Home. There's no place like home." Home sickness is a malady Miss Paulson is powerless to combat.

And some of our schoolmates won't be able to go home. Four of our boys are from South America, one from Germany, several from the Orient, and some from far corners of the United States. Christmas day they will have to content themselves with the thoughts of home and the loved ones there. Mother, dear old dad, brothers and sisters, and the rest. Oh well it's all in a lifetime.

The Sabbath School report was given in a most interesting manner, last Sabbath, by the four secretaries, Mrs. Turk, Mrs. Carlson, Marie Christenson, and Barbara Walters. But I'm wondering just what they meant by the "notes." Of course they had to mention the superintendent's (A. R. Smith) pet hobby — "Birthday Offerings." According to the law of averages there should be five birthdays a week at La Sierra, hence five birthday offerings. "Has anyone had any birthdays?"

CHRISTMAS TIDE

"At Christmas tide the open hand Scatters its beauty o'er the land And none are left to grieve alone, For home is heaven and claims its own."

The Christmas tree, yielding its beautiful fruits of love, the festive meals shared with the poor, the annual greeting to friends, are all beautiful and inspire each one partaking to a richer meaning of the life. If the true spirit of Christmas then is a desire to remember what others have done for us; to think upon what we owe the world; to turn our minds to the great gift of God in sending His Son; to see that our fellowmen are just as real as we ourselves; to look behind the face of humanity and find its heart hungry for joy, and look about for a place in which to sow a few of the seeds of happiness; then Christmas is a day worth celebrating.

THE COLLEGE CRITERION

The Weekly Publication of Southern California Junior College

Volume III

ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA, JANUARY 7, 1932

Number 9

Dietitian Presents Food Question

Pocket Dietitian For Busy People Advertised

Elder J. H. N. Tindall, dietetic expert, spoke to the students at the regular Monday morning chapel period, Jan. 4, 1932. He presented his newly edited "Pocket Dietitian for Busy People," which is, as he put it, "A compact, concise, to the point, boiled down, easily understood (even by the most simple minded) series of tables arranged for the purpose of making a rapid check on the food intake of all people whether short, fat, tall, skinny, or indifferent." To provide a simple system for the ordinary individual to calculate the proper balance of carbohydrates, proteins, and fats; the quantity and quality of protein; the quantity of calcium, phosphorus, and iron; a rough estimate of the vitamin intake; and a check on acid-base balance — such is the purpose of this valuable work.

His discussion of this vital subject was indeed interesting as well as highly instructive for young people at the present time.

WOODCRAFT HOME

Dunbar Smith preached at the Woodcraft Home December 26 and January 2. The subjects he treated were "The Coming Savior" and "Self." Special music was furnished by Galeta Applegate, Ruth Noble, Marie Christian, Bob Said, Orvilla Berton, Leona James, and Dorothy McLatchy.

BUIE GIVES ROMANCE OF NEWS GATHERING

Earl E. Buie, editor of the Riverside Enterprise, spoke to the S. C. J. C. student body, Wednesday, January 6, on the "Romance of Gathering News."

Mr. Buie told the students that although today we can read the happenings of our neighbors the same day they occur still there was a time when news had to be carried by runners, as at the battle of Marathon, and also made known to the public through the town crier. "In those days practically the only news was by word of mouth," the speaker continued.

"Today the printing press records history of men and nations for all time. Also some of the very highest types of professions are to be found in connection with the business and trade of getting of news," he stated.

(Continued on page 2)

RECENT ALUMNI WIDELY SCATTERED

The graduating class of '31 is rather widely separated but some of its numbers are continuing their education here. Frances Lockwood, Ben Brewer, Allan Turk, Bertha Meyers, Florence Musgrave, Kathryn Crosby, James Lee, Edith Watkins, Velma Wilcox, Birdsall Hodgins, Dick Walters, Laurel Lindbeck, J'm Aitchison, Cecil Jones, Roger Standard, Beatrice Willhelm, Thyra Thompson, Gordon Anderson, Leona James, Virginia Hare, and Margaret Mackay are attending S. C. J. C.

F. G. Reid, Charles Smith, Wilfred Airey, Emily Brown, and Ruth La Gourge are attending Pacific Union College. Wilfred Edmister, Arthur Edmister, and Dorothy Roose are attending the Nashville Agricultural Normal Institute in Tennessee.

(Continued on page 2)

Prayer Fellowship Meets at S.C.J.C.

Problems of Christian Service Discussed

During the last week of the Christmas vacation, the Youth's Fellowship of Prayer gathered for a session of spiritual enlightenment and discussion of problems in Christian service. The work was headed by Elder Holt, assisted by Elder McGuire, Elder Bunch, and Brother Skinner.

The convention was held in the assembly room of Gladwyn Hall. The majority of those present were delegates from the colleges, sanitariums, and other churches in the Union Conference who were members of the Y. P. M. V. Any youthful person who was desiring a definite advance in his Christian experience was made welcome and entered the discussions.

Friday evening, December 25, Elder Holt opened the session by explaining the origin and purpose of this group. Sabbath morning Elder Bunch brought a message from God concerning the preparation of the church for the return of God to Zion. He concluded the subject in the evening meeting. Sabbath afternoon an informal meeting was held to discuss plans for the coming week.

At 8 o'clock every morning Elder Holt took up the study of the preparation of the heart for the reception of the Holy Ghost. He emphasized the necessity of submission of self to the will of Christ and the need of the prayer life of Christ in every heart.

(Continued on Page 4)

JAMES VISITS THE COLLEGE

By Eldon D. Moore

James Cadwell drew his sparkling new Ford coupe to a sudden halt in front of the middle stucco building, which although he had never seen, he knew to be the administration building. The car had not come to a complete standstill before he had bounded out of it onto the curb. This was his first visit to the college since he, as a freshman nearly eight years ago, had made it his home. But his sister, Ruth, was now attending school here, and he had come to see her.

It would be telling an untruth to say that James was not now sur-

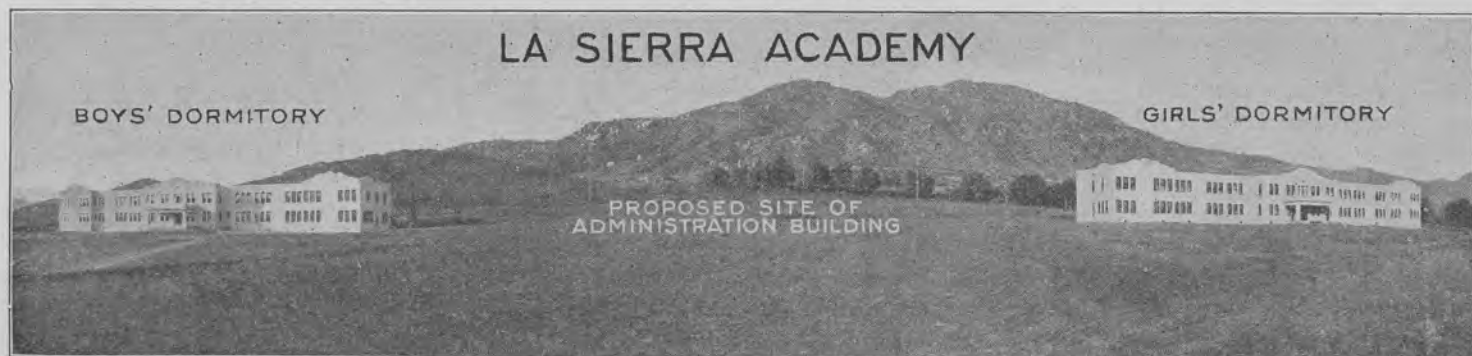
prised as he viewed the campus. True his sister had written to him many times since she had been here, but letters cannot tell it all. As he remembered it, there were no trees, shrubs, flowers, lawns, or anything to make the place as attractive as he now saw it.

In the days of his remembrance there had been only graveled walks leading up to the buildings; now he saw two wide cement walks, one on either side of a beautiful strip of green lawn.

As he came closer to the building he noticed the flagpole, the fish-

(Continued on page 2)

Nine Years Ago



Southern California Junior College

COMING

FRIDAY — January 8
 6:30 P.M. Seminar, Elder MacGuire
 7:30 P.M. Elder MacGuire
SABBATH — January 9
 9:30 A.M. — Sabbath School
 11:00 A.M. Elder MacGuire
 4:15 P.M. Y. P. M. V.
 7:30 P.M. POUND supper in Dining Room
SUNDAY — January 10
 7:00 P.M. El Circulo Espanol
 Jan. 11-15 — Week of Prayer

RECENT ALUMNI WIDELY SCATTERED

(Continued from page 1)

Some of the class are taking the nurse's course. Isabelle Artist is at Paradise Valley; Harbina Booth, Crockett, California; and Geneveive Mallinkrodt is at the St. Helena Sanitarium.

Five members of the class are married: Beatrice Casdbeer-Ham, Fern Olson-Christian, Roberta Belding-Lindbeck, Lyon Lindbeck, and Thelma Grover-Ermshar. Carol Bergquist is attending San Diego State Teachers College, Eleanor Cunningham, Riverside Business College, Dorothy Kunkel, Long Beach High School, and George Casebeer, S. B. V. U. J. C. Helen Galbraith is attending Walla Walla College, Reuben Nightingale is assisting in Evangelistic work in Inglewood, Leland Cottrell is at home in Riverside, and Kenneth Knoefler is at home in the village. Margaret Hon is working in a restaurant in Riverside. The Normal graduates are teaching at various places. Esther Duce — San Diego, Leora Strong — Fullerton, Mrs. A. Hart — Lake Elsinore, Viola Blair — Escondido, Roberta Knoss — San Bernardino, Alma Nephew — Santa Ana, Mable Rogers — New River, Lois Skinner — Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith — Riverside, Florence Cox, — Hemet.

BUIE GIVES ROMANCE OF NEWS GATHERING

(Continued from page 1)

The speaker went into considerable detail to show the students how various messages are transmitted from one country to another and from one section to another where the news would be of paramount importance and interest. This is made possible through the great international cooperative newspaper organization, the "Associated Press," which together with the commercial news getting organization, the "United Press" supplies the various newspapers throughout the country with worldwide news.

The speaker concluded his remarks by saying that "The Romance of News" is what experienced men call "everyday hard work."

WILSON - CORNWELL

Miss Ruth Wilson and Mr. Stephen Cornwell were united in marriage by Elder T. G. Bunch on Tuesday evening, December 22, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Baker.

Mrs. K. M. Adams sang two selections: "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," and "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life."

The members of the bridal Party were: Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cornwell, Miss Opal Baldwin, Miss Ber-

JAMES VISITS THE COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1)

pond, and the sun-dial, all of which were entirely new to him and the picture he had in mind. In fact, the whole administration building was new to him.

Just then Ruth came running out the door.

"Why, hello, Bud."

"Hello, Ruth."

"I was standing at the door while you were coming up the walk, but I didn't recognize you until you reached the steps. I am surely glad to see you. Come over to the dorm' with me."

The two walked slowly over to the girls' dormitory, carrying on a steady conversation as they went.

"Things must look different to you, Bud, you haven't been here since twenty-three, have you?"

"No I haven't," answered James. "I was thinking about those days as I came up the walk. I want to go over to the boys' dorm as soon as is convenient, you know. But first I want to see your room. I know it must be attractive."

"Well, you may be surprised." spoke up Ruth nonchalantly. "You know I didn't expect company today."

They had now reached the girls' home. James stepped forward to
 (Continued on Page 3)

tha Meyers, Miss Sarita Nydell, Mr. Chester Cornwell, Mr. Charles Wilson, and Mr. Donald Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornwell have spent the holidays honeymooning in the northern redwoods, and returned to their home in the village on January 3.

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JAMES VISITS THE COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 2)

open the door, but his sister was too quick for him. As the door flew open before them his attention was arrested by the sight that met his eyes.

"What's so different about that," Ruth broke in. She had noticed by the expression on her brother's face that something must be different.

"Those stairs. When I was here the stair-case was only a few feet in front of the entrance. I must say, though, I like it better now. There is so much more room, too."

"Yes, I heard that it used to be that way," affirmed Ruth. "The stairs at the boys' dorm have been altered in the same way. I suppose you will find many more changes here."

"No doubt I shall," said James in reply.

Just then the preceptress, hearing the conversation, came out of an adjoining room. Ruth spoke to her.

(To be continued)

PROFESSOR ADAMS ILL ANDERSON SUBSTITUTES

We are sorry that Elder K. M. Adams, head of the Ministerial Department, is temporarily ill. Elder Anderson, Pastor of the Riverside Church, and former Professor of History at Pacific Union College, is filling his place. We welcome him in our midst. Prof. Anderson



All aboard! It was Thursday morning about nine-thirty. The new dairy truck was loaded to capacity with eager, bundled up young men and women ready to start on a days pleasure trip to the snow at Forest Home. Arriving at the snow, the usual lively time was enjoyed. To finish the day correctly after coming back to the school, a Christmas dinner was served in the dining room.

— S. C. J. C. —

Several of the students spent the holidays out of the State: Ione Riggle, Arizona; James Hawkins, Arizona; Bernice Hawkins, New Mexico; Edgar Burkhardt, Arizona; Adele Graves, Arizona; Carl Moser, Arizona.

— S. C. J. C. —

William Clawson, Kathryn Clawson's twin, spent Sunday at the school.

— S. C. J. C. —

Fern Nevis was in an auto accident while returning home for the holidays and suffered a broken leg. It will probably be more than six weeks before she can return to school.

— S. C. J. C. —

Ronald Rothe, who left his laundry in the CRITERION office was surprised Monday afternoon to find it hung on pictures, nails, and various articles of furniture in the office.

Bob Said had a birthday on Monday but try and find out how old he is now.

The library is undergoing a house-cleaning this week. All the book stacks and magazine shelves are being cleaned. So far this year 488 books have been added to the library and this last week three new stack cabinets were added.

— S. C. J. C. —

Miss Scott has a "show" cat in her family of pets. The other day the cat became frightened and jumped through a pane of glass in the front door.

— S. C. J. C. —

Emily Ham, of New Mexico, Kathryn's sister, visited the school during the holidays.

— S. C. J. C. —

In the "wee sma" hours of the night one can see a light burning in Professor Reynold's house. The midnight oil is assisting him in writing his thesis for his master's degree.

— S. C. J. C. —

Five boys, Bender Archbold, Ronald Rothe, James Lee, Fred Pritchard, and Gordon Anderson spent three days in the mountains near Greyback.

— S. C. J. C. —

Many of the former students of S. C. J. C. and others were guests at the school during the past week while attending the Prayer Fellowship Convention. Among others were Charles Noggle, Leland Parker, Robert McReynolds, Wilfred Airey, Ruth LaGourgue, Willa Ruble, Opal Baldwin, Isabelle Artist, Irene Carney, and Stella Petersen.

BASKETRY HIGHLIGHTS

The weavers in the Basket Factory are paid on the piece basis. The week before Christmas vacation they averaged from fourteen to thirty-two cents an hour. The three weavers making the highest averages are: Madge Stearns — 32 cents an hour; Winifred Primmer — 31 cents per hour; Ione Riggle — 29 cents per hour.

It should be noted that Miss Primmer and Miss Riggle are new weavers from this year's Basketry class.

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We earnestly request your prayers in behalf of Elder Adams, that he may be restored to us in the near future.

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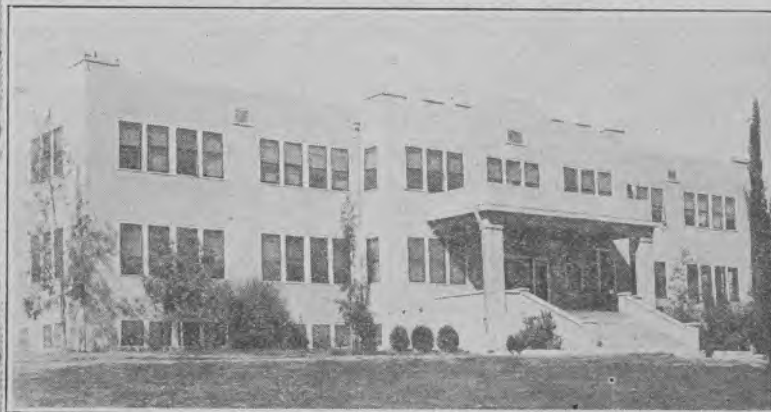
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THE COLLEGE CRITERION

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This Issue Was Edited by Staff "A"

EDITORIAL



OUR LIBRARY

We find the library to be a laboratory composed of books and of records relating to books; but an adequate use of it can only be made by one who knows something of its organization and resources.

By knowing just where to go for special material, the student obtains his desired information much more quickly than he would otherwise; thus saving many hours of valuable time.

I think the majority of students very seldom realize the value that a school library has for them; they are just a little backward in visiting it for they feel as if they would be lost among those stacks of books. I believe the only reason for this is because they have not allowed themselves to become acquainted with the organization of the library. They do not know where to begin to find the material they are needing.

The student needs to spend only a short time in the library, with the aid of the card catalogue and the Dewey Decimal classification (this is the system by which the books are classified into their subject headings), to find helpful information he would never have found any other way.

This information thus obtained will save the student the embarrassment of that frequent answer, "I didn't know where to find it."

There are Bible, science, history, and literature books all filled with knowledge and entertainment for the reader; also the reference books and periodicals which hold a store of statistics and bits of information which are not only useful during school days but in later life.

After once becoming acquainted with the library organization, one has received an education in itself, as this will make for a most efficient and intelligent use of all libraries.

Pauline Neal.

PREPARE NOW FOR SEMESTER EXAMS

HOO-HOO!

BIBLE CONUNDRUMS

1. When and where was it that boys and girls never heard the sound of an anvil?
2. An altar of stones was built to mark the pathway of a mighty host, and to this day it stands, but queer to say it is now the center of an aquarium.

(Answers given next week.)

SCHOOL DAYS AGAIN

Unnecessary though it may seem, a mentioning the fact that school has started again occupies space in this paper. Again we have those uncanny feelings creep over us as we slump into one of the more inconspicuous seats in the class-room, and all because of an unprepared lesson.

What, you mean to say that I'm at it again! How long must these embarrassing conditions continue, and a New Year, too? Why, it will just be a few days till the semester exams will have come and gone, and so will my grade, although it will be mostly gone. What a chump I am. I think I am sick. At least somethin's the matter with me. Maybe I have my shoes on backwards and I'm making tracks the wrong way. I think I'd better get rejuvenated somehow and either turn my shoes around or do an about face 'cause I'm sure 'nough headed in the wrong direction. I think I'll crash the gates of opportunity now, and do a little breaking around here, especially of some bad habits. 'Course I s'pose I can't do this all sudden-like, but anyhow, here goes. And although I'm not a grade A student, and may not get many B's, I'm sure 'nough on my way to the top, and I will have many C's.

BAILEY - LAWSON

On Christmas Eve, December 24, 1931 Miss Ellen Bailey and Mr. Forrest Lawson were united in marriage in Redlands at the home of Mason Bailey, the bride's brother. The ceremony was very simple but beautiful. The bride carried white rose buds. "At Dawning" was sung by the Misses Florence and Irma Dagleish and Elder C. S. Prout performed the wedding ceremony. The home was beautifully decorated with palm branches and baskets of flowers. Refreshments were served to about forty guests.

WATCHMAN WILLIE WILLIE TELIT



One day this week I was sitting on my stack of books peering through my telescope. Suddenly I heard the siren blow, announcing dinner and I decided to turn my attention to the dining room and see what I could find of interest.

Imagine my amazement when I saw certain young men pulling down the pretty decorations just above their tables and having quite a hilarious time of it. But sad to say they seemed to be the only ones who were enjoying it.

It made me very sad. I turned to my notebook with a sigh. Why do people choose the dining room of all places to make havoc?

I was glad to see that we had no guests that day, for what would they have thought? Really, I wonder what everyone thinks about it. Is it right to spoil the good spirit in our dining room by just a few people's foolishness?

Let's think it over.

PRAYER FELLOWSHIP MEETS

(Continued from Page 1)

Two meetings were held in the afternoon. At the 1:30 meetings the group discussed the business and problems of the convention, taking care of the enrollment and publication of a monthly circular to be sent to every member. When the members regathered at the 4:30 meetings, a discussion was taken up on ways and means of making soul winning work more effectual.

In the evening meetings Elder McGuire gave a series of studies on the sanctuary in relation to Christ as our High Priest. His key text was Ps. 77:13. The aim of the study was to bring a fuller revelation of Jesus Christ through study of the Word, through prayer, and through service.

The last official meeting of the convention was held Sabbath afternoon, January 2. It consisted of an inspired social service, during which time each member expressed his resolutions concerning the burden he had for others. Before dismissing, the assembly sang "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

WORLD NEWS

Japan has proven apologetic. Tokyo sent deepest apologies to the American Bureau for the injuries inflicted upon consul C. B. Chamberlain by three of her soldiers.

THE COLLEGE CRITERION

The Weekly Publication of Southern California Junior College

Volume III

ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA, JANUARY 14, 1932

Number 10

ELDER MacGUIRE GIVES SABBATH DISCOURSE

During the eleven o'clock hour Sabbath morning, January 9, Elder MacGuire called attention to the similarity between the days of Noah and our own day. Speaking of the chaotic condition of the world in Noah's day, he continued, "Those condition prevail today. More and more people are shutting God out of their hearts and homes. 'Watch, therefore for ye know not what hour your Lord doth come.'"

He showed by the parable of the ten virgins that the wise and the foolish cannot be distinguished until the hour of crisis. The test reveals the difference: Five heard and did, while the other five heard and did not. In one Christian a supernatural change is wrought, the character and life is changed; whereas, in another there is no change. Some day a crisis comes. One stands firm and the other loses out by the way.

In closing, he plead that those in the audience not only have their lamps full but have extra oil in their "flashes" because the oil of Christ's righteousness cannot be obtained on short notice or in the moment of crisis and need.

WHY I CAME TO S. C. J. C.

By Pedro Leon

My parents were Catholics, and as far as I know, all my relatives

(Continued on page 2)

FRIDAY EVENING CON-SECRATION MEETING

Elder Meade MacGuire opened the students' "Week of Prayer" by speaking to the students in the college chapel Friday evening, January 8.

He brought a message drawn from the text John 12:36, "While ye have light, believe in the light, that ye may be the children of light." "The word light," continued Elder MacGuire, "is used three times in this verse."

"Think of it very carefully. 'Yet a little while ye have the light with you. Walk while ye have the light, lest darkness come upon you.' You may have read and listened to this

(Continued on Page 3)

STRONG PLANS FOR WOODCRAFT HOME

Bob Said preached at the Woodcraft Home, January 9. The importance and the application of "Elijah's Message" to our day was emphasized.

A solo sung by Dewees Smith was appreciated by all. Ralph Giddings and Lucian Stauffer played a trumpet duet.

Dick Walters and Bob Said are planning to start Bible readings among those of the Home who have become interested in the Scriptures. A series of cardinal doctrinal points are to be given in the future services as planned by Dunbar Smith.

We solicit your prayers in co-operation with this work.

TRIP TAKEN ON "DINING ROOM LIMITED"

Saturday evening at 7:30, January 9, the faculty, students, and their friends were entertained at a program sponsored by Miss Var Atta, the matron, and Miss Voth, head of the piano department.

The main feature of the entertainment was a ride on "The Dining Room Limited" with A.R. Smith as conductor. The travelers were entertained at the stops by the college orchestra, a talk on "The Vanishing American" by Dunbar Smith, a Marimba solo by Catheryn Clawson, a reading by Barbara Walters, two solos by Miss Havstad, and sundry remarks by the conductor. Harry Sciarrillo sold papers while Oradelle O'Neal and Harriet Lieberthal sold Indian wares when the train reached Alberquerque.

(Continued on Page 2)

JAMES VISITS THE COLLEGE

By Eldon Moore

The two hurried over to the boy's dormitory. The main auditorium had not been built when he had attended the academy; hence he was not so anxious to see it as he was the place where he had once lived, so they passed by the administration building on their way.

The preceptor was in his room, and promptly came to the door when he heard Ruth's knock.

"Come in," he said smiling at Ruth as he recognized her. "What brings you to our home this morning?"

"This is my brother, James," replied Ruth stepping inside. "He has come to visit the college today and as he has not been here since 1923 he wanted to see the boys'

home, and, of course, his old room."

"Well, he is welcome I am sure," said the preceptor extending his hand to shake that of James. "Do you think you would know it now? On which floor was it?"

"This floor," answered James, "and it was next to the library."

"Library!" spoke up Ruth much surprised. "You don't mean the college library was once over here, do you, James?"

"Yes, exactly that. It was next to the chapel room then. Don't you remember I told you once that a part of the boys' dormitory was used for the class-rooms? What is now the parlor was then used for the chapel exercise. The school

(Continued on Page 2)

Knights of the Pen Attention

The chance of a lifetime! Agitate your brain cells and radiate some brain waves. Dip the quill deep into the writing fluid and write!

Write what?

Haven't you heard? Hasn't anybody ever told you? Haven't you read about the SIGNS Essay Contest?

(Continued on Page 2)

Southern California Junior College — Today



"Where God is Reverenced and Men are Trained"

COMING

- ❖ **FRIDAY — January 15**
- ❖ 6:30 P.M. — Seminar, Elder MacGuire speaks.
- ❖ 7:30 P.M. — Elder MacGuire
- ❖ **SABBATH — January 16**
- ❖ 9:30 A.M. — Sabbath School
- ❖ 11:00 A.M. — Elder MacGuire
- ❖ 4:15 P.M. — Y. P. M. V
- ❖ 7:30 P.M. — Mrs. Thompson, Harpist in the chapel.
- ❖ **SUNDAY — January 17**
- ❖ 7:00 P.M. — El Circulo Espanol
- ❖ **MONDAY — January 18**
- ❖ 6:20 P.M. — Bible Readers' Meeting

WHY I CAME TO S. C. J. C.

(Continued from Page 1)
 have been of the same religious faith. At the age of five I entered public school and attended there until a miracle was performed in the conversion of my uncle to the "gospel truth."

Naturally I was transferred to the only Adventist school there was in the country then — in the capital city. I was glad to go there. I always liked to study and enjoy school life. It wasn't until I had been there three years that I really felt a strong desire and responsibility as a follower of Jesus to work for the salvation of my friends. I said: "I will prepare to show myself approved, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed."

Shortly after this I made a visit to another school. A class motto, which in golden letters hung between the pillars of the arches, told me of the aspirations of those who were to be graduated. These were the words: "Not to be served, but to serve." I was impressed very much and often thought of those words. I realized that the real joy and happiness is found in service — yes, working for others, I made this the supreme desire of my heart. As I sought counsel and advice from above as to the place where I should go and get this preparation and be inspired with this burden for service, I was led to choose S. C. J. C. That is the reason why I am here.

JAMES VISITS THE COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1)
 library was next to it on the east side of the hall. See, this was my room. The one next to it," James said as he pointed to the second room from the boys' parlor.

"That is certainly interesting to know," replied Ruth. "But come, let us go up stairs. Maybe some changes have been made there also."

No sooner said than the two proceeded to carry out the suggestion. After reaching the hall-way on the second floor, James was the first to speak.

"It is strange I hadn't thought of it before, but seeing this light-switch here reminded me of it. For nearly eight months after coming here there were no electric lights, Instead we had to burn kerosene lamps and candles in order to see to study at night. We had no heat in the rooms either, and in the class-rooms all of us would form a circle around a small kerosene oil stove to keep from freezing in the winter. Nevertheless we did not mind that. We were pioneers, and such people always endure hardships for the sake of future success."

"I wish that I could have been with you then, Bud," said Ruth; "It must have been real adventure to attend school in those days."

"Ha, ha," interrupted James, "I see they have even closed up the old firescapes we had here. There used to be an outside stair-way at each end of the hall; so we might get out of the building in case of fire. I see they have the piano in the place where one of them was."

KNIGHTS OF THE PEN

(Continued from Page 1)
 The facts are these: The SIGNS OF THE TIMES recently announced its annual "Essay Contest" which is open to students of all our denominational colleges. All themes that fit into the scope of an evangelistic missionary periodical, such as our chief doctrines; Bible prophecy and its fulfillment, Christian evidences, Christian living and experience will be acceptable. For this type of article awards of \$4.00 and a year's subscription to the SIGNS are given if the article is of exceptional excellence. For each one accepted a check of \$2.00 and a year's subscription will be given. A prize of \$10.00 will be given to the one who wins first place in the special contest which is an article entitled "Why Are Seventh-day Adventists?"

Complete details are posted on the Bulletin Board. The campaign closes March 1. Finish your article early and avoid the rush.

I remember it was a temptation to some of the boys who liked to sneak out nights to utilize the fire-escape."

"That is, indeed, interesting to know," commented Ruth. "It is nearly dinner time now, don't you think we should go to the dining-hall soon?"

Here James was to get another surprise. Perhaps it was the greatest of them all.

(Continued next week)

A REQUEST

"I wish these sleeves were rolled down," said one laundry girl.
 "And so do I," said another.

Every sack of laundry with rolled up shirt sleeves in it takes just a little longer to sort. If every young man in this school would cooperate with the laundry girls and roll down his shirt sleeves every week before sending them to the laundry, he would receive better service and the laundry girls would be very appreciative of this little matter. Thank you. Signed, "The Laundry Girls."

SATURDAY EVE. PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)
 Two contests were held. One to fill in cities, using a key, and the other, to guess the names of the individuals whose profiles hung in the "picture gallery." Betty Adams and Eunice Cossintine won the first while Ernest Miles won the second contest. Harold Rutherford and Johnnie Baerg won the booby prizes.

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CONSECRATION MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

text many times, but you are interested in other things. You cannot always treat God like that," he declared.

Following this talk, many of the students testified to the working of the Spirit in their hearts and of their longing for a deeper experience with the Lord Jesus.

Merit Wins the Soul

The girls of Gladwyn Hall are glad to welcome Mrs. Bunch as their guest this Week of Prayer. She is conducting some very special studies in morning worship.

Eat To Live

Miss Blanch Allen was surprised by a visit from her mother and father on Sunday. She with two other young ladies enjoyed a regular ranch dinner as a special treat of the visit.

Life Is But Thought

According to the latest reports Bob Said has moved again, this time to the home of Elder Casebeer in the village. "I like my new home fine," Bob said.

Forgive Others Often

Apparently some one did not see Marion Leitch as she endeavored to leave the dining room the other evening, for as she tried to squeeze through the door it was allowed to close upon her. The side of poor Marion's face seemed to be the only part that suffered. We sincerely hope that it will not become black and blue and that she will not become the victim of the embarrassing question — "Who hit you?"

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The NEWSETTE Column

Character is higher than intellect

Dr. W. A. Spicer, brother-in-law to Professor Nash and son of the former President of the General Conference W. A. Spicer, with his wife visited the school Sunday.

Let's Learn to Live

Ronald Nethery, son of J. J. Nethery, the former president of the local conference, and Mr. Davis of England paid a visit to friends here the other evening. The young men are taking the medical course at Loma Linda.

Fortune Favors the Brave

Tom Walters, Hollis Risinger, Willis Risinger and wife, Vera Wayman, and many other former students of our college were here last Sabbath.

Disgrace Is Immortal

Marshall Howard has left for home. "Goodbye Marshall. We will miss you."

His Oaths Are Oracles

Wifred Airey dropped in from P. U. C. recently to visit some old acquaintances.

His Words Are Bonds

Mr. McDermott was here to visit his son and daughter, Blaine and Maxine, the other day.

Honor Lies in Honest Toil

Barbara Walters taught school last Friday.

Courage Conquers All Things

Iner Ritchie spent the week end in Loma Linda at the home of his grandmother.

Hope Elevates

Henry Baerg, Dave's brother, class of '27, was at the school Sunday.

What's Well Begun, Is Half Done

Lloyd Brooks tried to cut his finger off Sabbath morning with a razor but failed because it only went half way.

It Is Foolish to Fear

Muriel and Vernon Harlow were visited by their parents Sabbath.

Trust Little Tomorrow

Professor Adams is reported better. We hope and pray him a quick recovery.

Poverty Wants Much

The water heater in the boys' dorm. has been under repairs. We hope they soon have hot water instead of the freezing liquid they have learned to appreciate.

Be Cheerful if You Are Wise

Erma Campbell's grandmother, who lives in Loma Linda, spent the day with her. They enjoyed dinner at the Prouts.

Every One Has His Faults

Manuel Maker left for Oregon Sunday evening.

Envy Depreciates the Genius

Milton Prout preached in the Rialto church Sabbath, January 2.

Mankind's Concern Is Charity

Mrs. Wentworth, who operates the Loma Linda treatment rooms in San Bernardino was paid a visit by Blaine McDermott over the week-end.

Fate Leads the Willing

Ben Brewer visited his father in Indio during the Christmas holidays.

Keep What You Have

Johnny Baerg offered a blood transfusion last week.

His Thoughts Are Immaculate

Carlos Robaina spent Sabbath in Colton and San Bernardino. He claims he enjoyed his excursions.

Fault Finds Its Own Authors

Austin Glatt made his weekly visit to Glendale.

Never Forgive Yourself

Delbert Allen, Lloyd's brother, has become a member of the dorm. family.

All Things Begin Small

The new officers of M. B. K. Club as elected last Thursday, January 7, are: President, James Hawkins; Vice-president, Arthur Mikel; Secretary, Ralph Fisher; Assistant, Jack Smith; Sergeant-at-Arms, Delbert Allen. May they have a successful term.

Mighty Things Haste to Destruction

Professor Beisel met with an accident. The damages: A broken windshield.

Adversity Reminds Men of Religion

Lella Vollmar is reported to be improving quite rapidly.

Life Is a Shuttle

Hollis Wilcox has moved to his home in Santa Ana and will drive to school henceforth.

The Brave Loves Mercy

Gloria and Manuel Maker were paid a visit Sunday evening by Dr. and Mrs. Maker.

*A SUNRISE FROM MY WINDOW

I hadn't anticipated a beautiful sunrise this morning because a wind from the north had been blowing all night. But as I gazed over the beautiful valley, rimmed with snow-capped mountains, there nestled close to a glistening peak a small cloud, its lower edge tipped with a shell pink from the far-away sun, the upper part showing darkly against the fast lightening sky. As I watched, the whole cloud was edged with silver, the dull gray changed to radiant amber, the soft pink turned to brilliant rose. The sun came closer and a gorgeous flood of gold spread over its soft fold. As the moments passed it faded to a silver sheen. A few moments later the sun was lifting his shining head above the far away horizon. I searched the sky for the lonely little cloud, but he was gone, swallowed up in, the glorious light of day.

*Written by Don Miller, a boy in the 5th grade from the Normal Training School.

Trust Not to Outward Show

Miss Dorothy Weeda was very much surprised to receive a visit from her father on Sabbath afternoon.

Ill Gotten Is Ill Spent

Misses Bertha Meyers, and Florence Musgrave spent the week-end at the Paradise Valley Sanitarium and reported a splendid time.

Trust Not to Beauty

On Sabbath afternoon, Miss Rosalie Alder was surprised by a visit from her sister.

Charity Itself Fulfills the Law

Robert Said has moved again! This time it was to Casebeer's. Where next Bob?

Fate Dragges the Unwilling

"Jimmie Boye" moved into the dorm. Sunday. He is rooming with Leander Thomas and is in the Seventh grade. We welcome him to M. B. K. Hall.

Do Not Life To Eat

Bernice Hawkins ate dinner at Edith Watkins' home Sabbath, January 9.

Love of Fame Is Weakness

Ione Riggle, Ruth Olson, and Marion Leitch went to Loma Linda Sabbath with Miss Van Atta.

Experience Is a Dear Teacher

One of the results of Mrs. L. L. Ham's week-end visit with her folks in Colton was her husband's spending Saturday night in the dorm.

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		Stenographers: Bernice Hawkins, Ruth Olsen.	

This Issue Was Edited by Staff "B"

EDITORIAL



APPRECIATION AND CRITICISM

"No matter what you do or how helpful you are you never receive any thanks. There is no appreciation whatsoever around here! Some day a few people will wake up and realize that they have lost some of their best friends!" Such were the expressions resulting from an unhappy experience. The speaker had done all possible to be helpful, but instead of being appreciated he had been criticized very severely.

This trait of criticizing is all right if it is used as a means of helping the other person, while on the other hand it is a deadly weapon which cuts deep if it is used in the wrong way. All of us should be very careful how we criticize. Remember there are two kinds of criticism: constructive and destructive. The destructive should never be used, but the constructive should be applied with all the love and kindness that can be mustered for the occasion.

Side by side with criticism comes appreciation. Practically everyone has a tendency to indulge in destructive criticism because of the evil in human nature. Therefore, the nearer the individual becomes like Christ the less he will do, instead he will be much more appreciative of what is done for him.

Let us be more appreciative to God for His wonderful care over us; for life and strength, but above all for His Plan of Redemption. If we are in this relation to God we will most certainly be the same to our parents, teachers, and fellow students. We will not forget to use with heart-felt meaning the words, "Thank you." By our actions and deeds of kindness we will return in a visible way our appreciation and thanks to all we associate with and have reason to appreciate.

J. M. L.

When your faith is tried, and that cherished Christian experience about to depart, (1) Fear not, (2) Stand still, (3) Hold your peace, (4) See the Salvation of the Lord. The Lord shall fight for you.

Exodus 14: 13, 14

WATCHMAN WILLIE WILLIE TELIT



THE MYSTERIOUS NIGHT PROWLER

I was sitting on the steps of the Basket Factory the other night, meditating upon the sad vicissitudes and mutations of life, when a bulky figure loomed into view. As he flashed his pocket torch at a dark object nearby I caught a glimpse of his physiognomy and accoutrements. I quickly catalogued his appearance in my mind. He wore a heavy fur-lined jacket; tight "jeans" encased his lower limbs; a pair of antique shoes covered his "pedal extremities"; while a dilapidated cap hanging low over a pair of eyebrows, drooped upon his head. A round black object dangled from the ends of a strap which hung around his neck. The flashlight was in one hand while the other firmly grasped the end of a long black sinister "blunt instrument". Passing right by me, as I sat motionless and breathless, he walked up to the corner, rattled a chain which was followed by a metallic click, looked hastily about and went on. Not being an individual accustomed to being up and out of my abode at that time of night I was not aware of who this suspicious character was. Desiring to learn more I followed him, keeping a good distance in the rear. He went to the Print Shop, Laundry, clear over to the Normal building, to the heating plant in back of the girls' dormitory, to the front of the dorm., to room 36 in the "Ad" building, to the heating plant in back of M. B. K. Hall, and thence down the road

to the farm. He entered the horse barn, and as I stood on the outside I distinctly heard the peculiar chain rattle followed by the mysterious click. I followed him to the dairy where, after repeating the highly mystifying actions, he produced a can of milk and some other edible articles; hastily bolted the same, and dashed madly up to the campus, examined a parked car, a large piece of paper, which was the very image of a mountain lion, a dark looking bush, a large cat which also looked like a mountain lion, and two boys who cautiously entered the back door of the dormitory. Rushing over to the "Ad" building he entered the CRITERION office, took down a large pad and made a number of notations. He looked at the round black instrument at his side, which I now recognized as a clock, foolishly left the pad on the table, ran down the hall and out into the night. I looked at the pad. At the top it said, "NIGHTWATCH REPORT". So that is who the mysterious stranger is. As sure as my name's Willie, that was a new one on me.

ALUMNI NEWS

La Sierra Academy
and
Southern California Junior College

ALUMNI

1923 to 1931
Total Number: 429
Total Number from the Various Courses

Academic

335

Music

28

Normal

40

Junior Ministerial

10

Secretarial

4

Commercial

4

Junior College Literary

8



HOO-HOO!

BIBLE CONUNDRUMS

Though snugly tucked in bed, I am the image of despair. I am deaf and dumb, stone blind and completely paralyzed, and yet by a prince am adored.

Though an ancestor of Christ and a comely bride, her purchase was partially effected by an old shoe.

Answers to last week's conundrums:

1. I Samuel 13:19.
2. Joshua 4:9.

THE COLLEGE CRITERION

The Weekly Publication of Southern California Junior College

Volume III

ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA, JANUARY 21, 1932

Number 11

NOTED HARPIST GIVES CONCERT

Norwegian Folk Music

Ruth Linrud, harpist and soprano entertained in the College Chapel Saturday night, January 16. Miss Linrud has done extensive concert work and she recently spent some time studying in Norway.

Her program consisted mostly of Norwegian folk music. She was dressed very appropriately in a Norwegian peasant costume. Before beginning her program she gave a brief description of Norway and something of the history, customs, and social life of the people.

Some of the harp solos she played were "Fantasy" by Kuercult, "Old Norway," from an old melody, and "An Aeolian Harp." She sang several songs, accompanying herself on the harp. Some of these were, "The Great White Congregation," "The Song," and "The Woman with a Staff."

She had with her an exact replica of an old Irish harp. She sang an old Irish melody, "The Old Plaid Shawl." She closed her program by singing "Goodnight."

WHAT?

They'er gone now. Some folks feel better; others feel worse. There's probably a good reason for both. After all the time that was spent in preparation for them, they descended upon the school without much warning and before one could catch his breath, they were there right before him and it didn't take many minutes to find out what was to be done with them. Some of them were long and others were short, some were hard to look at, others pleasing to the sight; but taken all together the most of them struck terror to the hearts of those who had to look at them. After they were gone, many people went around asking questions about them not seeming to be able to find out all about them while they were here. Some asked questions of teachers, others of students, and some, of the business office. Do you know who or what they were? **THEY** were the **SEMESTER EXAMINATIONS!**

JAMES VISITS THE COLLEGE

By Eldon Moore

(continued from last week)

"Such a large dining-room as you have here. And the kitchen, too, is the most modern type. When I was here the dining-room was in the girl's dormitory. The kitchen was also in that building.

"How well I remember it all now. It was in that room where we gathered every Saturday night for the regular weekly entertainment. First, all the tables were pushed back into the corner. Then the chairs were placed on either side of the room leaving a space for the entertainment. Sometimes there were games, or marching. At other times a program was arranged for and given. Here too, as in the dormitories, we had no lights except those of the kerosene lamps or candles distributed in various places in the room. Notwithstanding, all were happy and satisfied which, after all, was the main thing."

Just then the second siren blew, which, to him, was another surprise, reminding them that it was time for dinner.

James began to tell his sister more concerning those days long since past.

"Do you remember the letter I wrote home describing the difficulties we had in keeping our face and hands clean? That first year there were no washbowls in the student's rooms, and only two in each dormitory. You can imagine all of us boys gathered around the washbowl, each with a towel in his hand to wait his turn. One thing certain, there were many of us who

(Continued on page 2)

COMING

 ❖ **FRIDAY — January 22** ❖
 ❖ 4:30 P.M. — Ministerial Seminar ❖
 ❖ 7:30 P.M. — Elder J. E. Fulton ❖
 ❖ **SABBATH — January 23** ❖
 ❖ 9:30 A.M. — Sabbath School ❖
 ❖ 11:00 A.M. — Elder T. G. Bunch ❖
 ❖ 4:15 P.M. — Y. P. M. V. ❖
 ❖ 7:30 P.M. — Moving Pictures ❖
 ❖ **SUNDAY — January 24** ❖
 ❖ 7:00 P.M. — El Circulo Espanol ❖
 ❖ **MONDADY — January 25** ❖
 ❖ 7:30 A.M. — Second Semester ❖
 ❖ Opens ❖
 ❖ **JANUARY 21 - 24** ❖
 ❖ Church Officers' Convention ❖

ALONE WITH GOD IN PRAYER

By Leona James

"Alone with God in private prayer and quietness, and feel that He draws near our waiting souls and does Himself reveal".

Prayer is helplessness casting itself upon power; it is misery seeking peace; it is unholiness embracing purity; it is the prodical returning home; it is the eagle soaring heavenward; it is the mariner steering for the harbor amid the dangerous storm.

One of the greatest gifts ever bestowed by God on men is this beautiful gift of prayer. It is the sinner's need, the Christian's supreme privilege. To the student, prayer is a privilege and also his greatest need. Being alone with God in prayer is the secret of the student's strength and wisdom for — "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom." Daniel, while a student in Babylon, prayed for wisdom and power and his request was granted, just so will God hear and answer the prayers of every sincere student.

STUDENT LABOR

How much is student labor worth This is a question on which educators do not agree. One thing that all agree on is that some students' labor is much more valuable than others. The Basket Factory works on the theory that pay by the hour is not the best basis from the standpoint of educating the student to be industrious or for paying him a fair wage for his work. The piece basis, when it can be used, is by far the better method. It inspires the student to do his best because he knows he will be paid accordingly. Many students do not realize how inefficient they are in their work until they begin to work on the piece basis. After working a few weeks on the piece basis it is surprising to see how many of the inefficient workers begin to use their heads as well as their hands. They organize their work and begin to make every movement count. Often these students get an efficiency inspiration while working by the piece, and carry this inspiration into their study as well as their work.

PRAYER WEEK PROVES SUCCESS

MacGuire Leads Out

The spirit of God was manifested in the Week of Prayer conducted by Elder MacGuire from January 9 to 16. This Week of Prayer will be long remembered as it has been a turning point in many lives because of the striking message which it has brought to the students. Meetings were held during the chapel hour and in the evening, joint-worship was held in the chapel. Mrs. Taylor Bunch assisted in the meetings also.

Not only were the students blessed and helped by the message, but they were greatly encouraged and benefited by the loving personal ministry of Elder MacGuire and Mrs. Bunch. They worked almost incessantly, as a father and a mother in Israel that the students might preceive the most important thing of life, that, of giving ourselves into the hands of God.

The first phase of Elder MacGuire's study dealt with I Cor. 10: 1-11. He made it clear from the Scriptures and Patriarchs and Prophets that ancient Israel, with their experiences, is a type of modern Israel in every respect. The comparison or parallel of both movements was brought forcefully to us by showing that:

1. Israel was delivered from Egypt at midnight and that the remnant people will be delivered at midnight.
2. The Sabbath was a sign to Israel which is a sign of sanctification and the Sabbath is a sign to us today.
3. Israel's victory was accompanied by a song.
4. Both organizations are similar.
5. Both movements have a mixed multitude, who join for fear, and frequently stir up trouble.
6. Both movements are characterized by rebellion and apostasy.
7. Both movements were led out by a prophet who died before reaching the promised land.
8. Both movements were kept from disaster and all instruction was given that was necessary for success.

This message being completed the study was directed to the victor-

(Continued on page 2)

GIGGLES

It seems to me that some people have been made to giggle. If you play they giggle. If you cry they giggle. They giggle and giggle when there is no reason for it. Anyone is afraid to tell a joke in talking to them for fear he may not be able to hold their attention seriously afterwards. It is not a sense of humor that we are describing but rather the bad habit of nonsensical g-ggling.

Every giggling person seems to think that life is one huge joke. He doesn't trouble himself about his studies, he doesn't care about his appearance, he is not even concerned about what he is going to do when he leaves school. The Church and Sabbath School have become matters of indifference to him: if he happens to go all right, if he doesn't all right. Life to this person is nothing but a snicker. If you, by chance, should find such a person in a serious mood and ask him just when he was going to settle down, he would probably answer, "O, when I am grown up, or become a man." Let us not wait until it is too late to stop our giggling, but rather let us settle down now, at once.

I do not believe that a person's life should be made burdensome and sad. This period of time in a student's life should be of greatest enjoyment, but it also is a time of greatest opportunity. We as students, should realize that our lives should be so lived daily that if the angel of death should cut it short at any time, it would be a life that was fully completed. If you should die to night and tomorrow face God in judgment, would you be ready? Suppose you should be asked whether you had been helpful, honest, courageous, forgiving, straightforward, whether you had helped some one along the way. Then suppose that to all of these questions you should have to answer, "No, but I was just waiting until I became a man."

Students, life is a great thing. It is not measured by its length or by its strength. I am reminded

JAMES VISITS THE COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1)
went to a meal or worship without having time to wash.

"It wasn't until the second year, (1924) that the school obtained the individual washbowls which are now in use. I wasn't here then, but I have heard since how this was made possible. An organization was formed, known as the La Sierra Washbowl Association, using the initial letters L. S. W. B. A. The school was divided into the several classes, Freshman, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors. Each class pledged itself to raise \$100, the goal to be reached in thirty days. I am told, however, it was nearer thirty hours than thirty days when the Seniors announced that they had reached their goal. The other classes soon followed in rapid succession. In a few days more the washbowls were purchased and installed. To celebrate the event, the board and faculty granted a holiday and a school picnic instead of giving a banquet to the winning section, as was first planned."

"You surely have told me some interesting things concerning the pioneer days of S. C. J. C.," said Ruth as they took their seats at the table.

Finis

of a certain poem Ben Johnson wrote:

"It is not growing like a tree
In bulk, doth make man better be;
Or standing long an oak, three
hundred year,
To fall a log at last, bald and sere.
A lily of a day
Is fairer far in May,
Although it fall and die that night
It was the plant and flower of
light
In small proportions we just beauty
see;
And in short life may perfect be."
Ben Brewer

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WEEK OF PRAYER

(Continued from Page 1)
ious life, in which first the importance of loving one another was impressed upon our hearts. Second, our will must be surrendered to God. Elder MacGuire said, "The first thing Jesus would do if he were here, would be to lay aside his own and take the will of Him that sent Him." Again he said, "The only obstruction working against God's plan in our lives is this will, and we should say, "Father, I will take my will and yield it up to you." Then we must allow Christ to dwell in us so that it will no longer be we that live but Christ dwelling in us."

The result of this Week of Prayer was a greater determination to crucify self, a clearer revelation of Jesus, a greater spiritual awakening, and a realization for the nearness of Christ's coming. Many have taken their stand for God for the first time, while others renewed their consecration to God and their desire to go through with the people of God to the Heavenly Canaan.

There were three jolly girls on Staff "A"

No editors better than they.
They're leaving you here,
You'll miss them I fear.

But three new ones are now on the way.

ERNEST MILES TURNS GOLD DIGGER

Mr. Ernest Miles appeared to be the hero for the laundry on Monday afternoon. The reason was that the drain of the washing machine became choked with something and he appeared to be the only brave one around at the time the girls needed help. After the clothes were removed from the machine, most of the laundry help stood around to see what would happen and to offer their services if needed. Ernest crawled into the machine, lamp in hand, to discover the trouble.

"What seems to be the trouble?"
"What do you see? Oh! let me see too!" were the questions and exclamations from those standing around when Ernest began his work.

Peering through the holes of the machine one could view a collection of nails, safety pins, buttons, socks, and even money.

After remedying the cause of the trouble and collecting the above mentioned articles, Ernest emerged from the machine a richer man than when he went in, for he was the owner of forty-two cents.

We feel sure that Ernest will be quite willing to enter the machine again at any time for a price of this sort.

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**LIBERAL CREDIT
POLICY**

DEAR DIARY

January 15, 1932

Dear Diary:

What a queer old world this is. "Sunny" California, and snow — enough to make snowballs! At 5:30 this morning it began, and oh, the excitement when the news broke out in the dormitory. Everyone donned sweaters and caps and started out to see who could wash the most people's faces.

First classes convened under a great handicap as it was still snowing. Teachers found it difficult to keep the interest of the students. When Mr. Rothe went to ring the bell it was so cold it wouldn't ring. However, no one needed a bell to tell that it was time to go, so out the door and into the snow rushed most of the student body. The blanket of snow over the hills and valley was a beautiful sight.

School was dismissed for about an hour and a half — just long enough to spoil the snow on the front lawn and get everyone good and wet.

About noon it rained and melted most of the snow.

I'm tired tonight, little diary, so I won't write anymore. The dormitory is unusually quiet. I guess California's "unusual" weather has the same effect on everyone else as it has on me.

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Miss Alma Nephew, class of '31, visited the Bible Workers' Training Class on Monday evening.

— S. C. J. C. —

Word has been received from Fern Nevis that while she was walking on crutches she fell and broke her leg. Her doctor says that it will be impossible for her to return to school this year.

— S. C. J. C. —

We are sorry to hear that Professor Adams' condition has not improved and that he was taken to the Loma Linda Sanitarium Monday afternoon.

— S. C. J. C. —

Mr. Simkin has demolished the larger part of the upper half of his Chevrolet, and seems to be rebuilding it. (It has been rumored that it is going to be some what of a bus. Make a copy of the "open air taxi.")

— S. C. J. C. —

Harry Hickman received a sprained ankle and several minor injuries when a colt, for which he was caring, suddenly became excited and trampled on him.

— S. C. J. C. —

Miss Laurine Brown, class of '31, visited Florence Musgrave Sabbath afternoon.

CARPENTRY II

The Carpentry II class is both interesting and educational. Carpentry is one vocational subject that will be useful anywhere, and is especially useful when something is needed to be made.

Besides the regular class work the second-year students have made two cabinets for the science equipment received this year. They have also had the plans for the new science building blue printed and are now working on the floor plan of M. B. K. Hall. These blueprints will be kept for future reference.

The class has visited many buildings under construction, as well as the Cresmer Manufacturing plant where they were shown how the different building supplies are made, and the Riverside Blueprint Company where the latest blueprinting methods were shown.

The Woodwork department is an indispensable unit at S.C.J.C. and the Carpentry students have an enjoyable time while learning a useful vocation.

Miss Hopkins was surprised Saturday night by a birthday party. Carrying a large cake with candles on it in the form of a questionmark, a kettle of cocoa, and a big packing box full of paper and presents Miss Van Atta, Mrs. Clark, Esther Mattison, Dorothy McLatchy, Velma Wilcox, May Knowles, Ruth Olsen, and Marion Leitch marched into Miss Hopkins' house and wished her a "Happy Birthday."

— S. C. J. C. —

Dinah Skinner's parents visited the school Sunday afternoon and took Dinah to see March Field.

— S. C. J. C. —

Miss Esther Dockham, class of '31, who is teaching school in Los Angeles this year, was a guest of Mrs. Oakes over the week-end.

— S. C. J. C. —

Pauline Neal was visited Monday evening by Miss Simon of Glendale.

— S. C. J. C. —

Helen Mitchell was visited by her parents Sunday afternoon who took her to San Bernardino.

— S. C. J. C. —

The flag pole has had a new coat of paint. The painter was quite the center of attraction during the painting process.

— S. C. J. C. —

Last week fifty cows lost their antennae. The farm boys were responsible for the operation.

— S. C. J. C. —

Wednesday morning, ten of our boys went to Loma Linda and donated skin to be grafted on Lelah Vollmer's arms. The boys were: Cecil Jones, John Baerg, Don Christiansen, Manoa Follett, Byron Sanford, Roger Standard, Ben Brewer, Art Mickel, Allan Turk, and Vernon Harlow.

— S. C. J. C. —

Some of the basketry and sheet metal workers enjoyed an ice-skating party at Jackson Lake Sunday. Those providing transportation were Mr. and Mrs. Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Hodgins and Mr. Stearns. The students who went were: Mary Phillips, Esther Carlson, Rosalie Alder, Leona Primmer, Marion Hester, Winifred Primmer, Truthamay Hodgins, John Baerg, James Pampion, Byron Sanford and Manoa Fallett. Miss Van Atta was also present.

NOTICE

The arrangement of the short sayings between the Newsettes in last week's issue, dated Jan. 14, was in most cases merely a coincidence and not intended reflection on anyone, or on any event. The Editorial staff is very regretful if any misunderstanding has arisen concerning that arrangement.

The Editors

ENRIQUE

I chanced onto this conversation as I stepped into the Welfare office the other day. "What a change since we found little Enrique. His fine black hair is neatly combed and parted on the side. Sunlight, it seems, radiates from his coal black eyes and the palor that filled his cheeks has turned to a ruddy olive brown."

Perhaps you would care to hear the story of little Enrique. "Three years ago our office was informed of a poverty stricken family that lived in the river-bottom, whose children were undernourished, and one who, a paralytic, was sadly neglected. Investigation revealed a shack made of rough boards, pieces of tin, rags, and paper. No stove heated the place and there were no windows to let the smoke of the open fire out. The children, we were informed were down town delving in garbage cans for bits of food. This food — if we might call it food — was all that the family had to eat.

"Upon asking where the little sick boy was, the mother answered, 'Oh, Enrique, she ees ina da bed, she pretty seeck, but she no gonna die pretty quick maby.' Poor little half-starved creature, we found him more like a wild animal, down in a dark corner wrapped up in a few filthy rags, and they called it a bed. Poor unkept little creature that he was, he did not understand our visit and we were forced to tie him up in a blanket so that he would not bite and scratch us as we took him to the hospital.

"And now after three years we find him happy, able to walk a little, and looking forward to the time when he can go to school.

"What about his family? They were victims of the diptheria epidemic that swept the river bottoms last year."



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This Issue Was Edited by Staff "A"

EDITORIAL



BEATEN

"Beaten? Perhaps, but none shall know
That I have failed, for I shall go
About my tasks as fearlessly
As if success had come to me."

As I read this verse I thought what a different word this would be if everyone lived up to the principle set forth therein.

Semester examinations are here. Some of them have passed into eternity. Were you beaten? I hope not. But if you were, don't give up. Keep on going and you're bound to win.

Bear your own defeat. Don't burden others with it; that won't win a victory for you. Besides, they may have a defeat of their own to bear. Just start your task again with a new determination and no one will ever be the wiser.

Remember, "A worm is about the only thing that can't fall down." Why? Because he's already down.

Get up and go on. Don't let anyone guess that you haven't always been successful.

M. I. R.

COALS OF FIRE

In talking with one of my friends the other day, I was told the following incident. Last summer when she and her folks were on their summer vacation and were traveling in an old car, a large touring car passed them and its occupants called out such remarks as, "Why don't you get a car?", "Where did you get that tub", etc. The road on which they were traveling was not used, very much and the countryside through which they were traveling was sparsely populated.

Soon my friend's car passed a bend in the road and there, drawn up by the side of the road, was the large touring car, with the rear axle strung in various parts all over the highway. They stopped their car and asked if they could be of assistance. The driver of the touring car looked rather embarrassed and said, "We surely need some help, but maybe you'd rather not assist us after what we said."



Who was it whose name we never knew, who lived and died, whose body never saw corruption, was buried and a portion of whose shroud is in every house hold?

There was a man of Adam's race who had a curious dwelling place. It was not in heaven or on earth where mortals dwell. He had a house all covered o'er, where no man has dwelt since or before. It was not built by human art, of brick or stone in any part, but was curiously wrought within. Now if you know this man of fame tell where he lived and what his name.

Answers to last week's Conundrums:

- 1 Samuel 19:13.
- Ruth 4:7.

(NOTE — These conundrums are published by the courtesy of Elder D. D. Fitch, their originator.)



In spite of depression, Americans are still travel lovers. 1931 brought 1,036,730 tourists to California, a 4.6 per cent decrease of the visitors in 1930.

Joseph Kekuku, Jr., of Hawaii, originator of the Hawaiian steel guitar called here in the States last Saturday.

Three hundred ten Chinese were killed in battles of Japanese vengeance, is the report from Mukden, January 18.

Automobile accidents do occur in Abyssinia. The police of Addis, Arabia scuffling over the affair knocked down the American minister, Addison Sutherland.

"Oh, that's all right. Probably everything you said was so; but I think we can tow your car. I have a good strong rope. Let's try." And the car was towed to a nearby village where profuse apologies and thanks were given to the driver of "the tub."

Did you ever think about heaping coals of fire upon those you just cant get along with? Or upon those who do you a mean little trick? Or say something that hurts? Try it some time. Be tactful about it and when someone does or says something that rankles, do something or say something pleasant to him and see how it works. You'll be surprised.

M. L.



Between the dining-room and the dormitories, along the walks, are a number of small irrigation outlets. A careful observer will notice that these are used by the students as receptacles for orange peelings, scraps of paper, and other bits of rubbish. You would be surprised to see who some of the culprits are who indulge in the carelessness of using these things instead of the proper containers.

My work isn't as discouraging as it once was. A change has taken place. There isn't as much noise in chapel. Students are more thoughtful, less given to foolishness, idle banter, and folly. Boys who didn't respect authority or the rights of others now go about quietly doing their own business and in a marked way obeying the rules of the school. If there is no more sensational news or happenings I will either have to change my vocation or seek a new work.

Do You Know That —

- Ronald Rothe has a birthday soon?
- Bender Archbold saw it snow for the first time in his life last Friday?
- Lucille McCurdy's first name is Caroline?
- Gordon Anderson's number in all of his classes is "one"?
- Susie Carney once went so sound asleep in class that the teacher and all the students tip-toed out of the room and left her asleep?
- Arthur Kirk always gets up at 11 A. M. on Sabbath?
- Ralph Giddings plays a cornet in the S. C. J. C. orchestra?
- Marion Leitch can make wonderful biscuits?
- Ione Riggle is only seventeen years old?
- Virginia Garrett is planning to be a Bible Worker?
- James Lee is Miss Scott's nephew?
- Harold Rutherford always gets the booby prize?
- Harry Hickman was president of his senior class?
- J. Donald Clark has no soft palate?
- Kathryn Johnson's father raises guinea pigs?
- Wayne Fenderson's name has been misspelled on the staff heading all semester?
- Bernice Hawkins goes to the Mission Inn on the average of once every two weeks?
- Ruth Olsen has got up at 4:45 A.M. every morning since school started?
- Florence Musgrave was "up in the air," once? (in an airplane)
- Margaret Johnson doesn't like to be asked "Do you think it will rain?"

THE COLLEGE CRITERION

The Weekly Publication of Southern California Junior College

Volume III

ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA, JANUARY 28, 1932

Number 12

Snow Sports Continue to Lure Students

Eventful Day Spent

In celebrating the conclusion of the semester examinations, about twenty S. C. J. C. students went to the mountains, Sunday, and indulged in the winter sports to be had at the L. A. Playgrounds.

There were demonstrations of ski jumping, toboggan slides, and ice skating. Besides these sports there were numerous wooded trails covered with snow that provided exercise for chilled feet.

Several had their first experience on ice skates with varying success. Miss Pauline Hemphill acted like an old timer at it. After several rounds, Ralph Giddings managed to maintain his equilibrium with ease. Fred Pritchard boasted that he only sat down once but concluded that once was a plenty.

The gay crowd returned home with once befogged minds cleared and a determination to down the giants of the second semester.

The following people were in the party: Professor Miller and his family, Manoah Follett, Gene Luce, Barnard Nelson, Ralph Giddings, Dinah Skinner, Hazel Meyers, Hulda

(Continued on Page 2)

MUNSON TALKS TO MU BETA KAPPA

At the last meeting of Mu Beta Kappa, January 21, the girls of Gladwyn Hall were the guests of the boys as Elder Munson told of the strange people and customs of Java.

Elder Munson was one of the first missionaries to the Javanese Islands. He displayed some interesting curios of those parts. He explained the different styles of dress worn by the women. Each island has a distinctive design in dress. The garments are hand woven and dyed with natural dyes.

The speaker with the aid of Mrs. Hansen, demonstrated the wearing apparel. He pointed out that the unmarried girls were closely veiled at all times while the married women, although still veiled, are not so particular about this part of their dress.

(Continued on page 2)

POSSIBILITIES FOR 1932

By President E. E. Cossentine

On Monday morning of this week we faced not only a new week of school work but a new semester. It is a time for reflection, a time for thoughtful consideration. Have I learned by my experience this first semester and am I able to put into practice some of the lessons I have learned? Will my mistakes be real landmarks of progress? If so, then the semester before us will mean progress and development in my life.

Is my determination stronger, or will I continue to drift and come to the end of the year a failure? I must remember that if I have the ability to be an "A" grade student, then I am a failure if I allow myself to get "B's" or "C's". I must measure up to my own possibilities, not my roommate's.

The year 1932 holds great blessings under God for S. C. J. C. The carrying out of the plans for the enlargement and strengthening of the

work demands the loyalty, courage, and cooperation of all.

Students, there is a definite need for a deeper spirituality and an entire consecration to the work that lies before us — a closer walk with Him who will lead us to a glorious success.

How about the other young people in our churches — old associates and friends perhaps, who should join us next year? By each holding himself personally responsible for the encouragement of such, an aim of 350 young men and women for next year would be far more than reached.

I am proud of our student body and thank God for the privilege of being associated with such a group of teachers and students. Let us join hands to make all of La Sierra's possibilities realities, past failures, hall marks of progress.

What do you say, let's do it together during 1932?

MINISTERIAL ACTIVITIES

It has been planned by the ministerial department that the members of the homiletics class are to assist Lylon H. Lindbeck, who is conducting an evangelistic effort in Indio. Dunbar Smith is helping this week, conducting the singing and assisting in the other activities connected with the effort. Each member of the class to spend one week with Mr. Lindbeck as a part of his field work.

Elder L. R. Anderson, instructor, has planned a full program for the class for the coming semester in preparation of sermons, giving of

(Continued on Page 2)

HOSPITAL BAND

Sabbath afternoon, January 23, the hospital and jail band visited the Riverside County hospital and gave a program of music for the patients there. A number of hymns were sung by the group, and several special musical numbers rendered. The mixed quartet, Kathryn Johnson, Ione Riggle, Fred Pritchard, and Ronald Rothe, sang a beautiful number, "The Beautiful Golden Gate." Galeta Applegate played a cello solo, and a vocal solo, "No Night There," was sung by Milton Prout.

This band has recently secured

(Continued on Page 2)

Miss Havstad Speaks In Loma Linda

A Cappella Choir Sings

"When the life of a people, or church, or nation is good, its music will be good and ennobling; and when the life of a people, church or nation is evil its music will be poor or corrupting," said Miss Ruth Havstad in the Loma Linda chapel Friday, January 22.

Miss Havstad kept a large audience spell bound when she spoke on the trend of modern music. The A Cappella Choir assisted her during the course of the lecture.

Her talk was forceful and stirring, tracing the history of music to the present day. It was noticed that during the Reformation, Bach and Handel were the fruits of the period. They wrote music that was pure, vigorous, and enduring. Endurance is the test of quality.

Our popular music reflects its time — songs with cheap words and insinuating sensuous music.

We are a people supposed to be different and can we tune ourselves for jazz here and expect to sing that song which only those who stand on the sea of glass shall learn?

CHURCH OFFICERS HOLD CONVENTION

Thursday evening, January 21, 1932, a warm welcome was extended to the church officers of the eight churches comprising the La Sierra district. An address by the Conference President, Eld. C. S. Prout was given on "Our Responsibility in the Light of Our Time."

Friday, Sabbath, and Sunday were given over to talks and discussions of various questions relative to the duties and responsibilities of church officers.

Departmental meetings were also conducted Friday and Sabbath evenings by the conference secretaries.

Saturday night Prof. Omimby addressed the convention telling some very thrilling experiences relative to his work as a missionary in war-torn China.

The convention closed Sunday afternoon with H. B. Thomas acting as chairman.

NOTICE

As this paper goes to press, the sad news of the death of Elder K. M. Adams, who has been Bible Instructor of the College and Pastor of the College Church has been received. The College family deeply mourns the loss of their beloved teacher.

Funeral services will be held in the College Chapel, Sabbath afternoon, at 2:30.

COMING

- Week Ending January 30
- Friday —
 - 6:30 P.M.—Seminar — Elder A. G. Daniels
 - 7:30 P.M.—Elder A. G. Daniels.
- Sabbath —
 - 9:30 A.M.—Sabbath School
 - 11:00 A.M.—Elder A. G. Daniels.
 - 4:15 P.M.—Y. P. M. V.
 - 6:00 P.M.—The Music Club
 - 7:30 P.M.—S.C.J.C. Orchestra Concert.
- Sunday —
 - 6:15 P.M.—A Cappella Choir Practice.
 - 7:30 P.M.—El Circulo Espanol.
- January 31 — February 2
 - Teachers' Convention

MINISTERIAL ACTIVITIES

(Continued from page 1)
Bible readings, and in conducting ministerial activities in connection with the Missionary Volunteer Society.

The young men of this department are working, not merely for the practice they get, but for winning the honest-hearted in the community to the truth.

WINTER SPORTS

(Continued from Page 1)
Newman, Frances and Lucile Cowgill, Vernon Harlow, Elvin Hoag, Professor Jacobsen, Bernice Hawkins, Velma Wilcox, James Rasmussen, Pauline Hemphill, Darrell Alexander, Lloyd Allen, and Fred Pritchard.

WANTED—Clean Cotton Rags. We will pay nine cents per pound for the first fifty pounds of rags delivered to The College Press after the publication of this notice. Bed quilts, lace curtains and blankets not acceptable.

MUNSON TALKS

(Continued from Page 1)

He concluded his talk with an interesting story of the conversion of a slave girl. Her name was, Triga (mouse). She heard a missionary talking with her mistress about the great love of Christ. She became interested and after great difficulty was able to flee from her mistress and enter the training school.

MANY GUESTS HONOR LAGOURGUE'S

Thursday evening, January 21, a group of friends attended a housewarming party given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. LaGourgue of Riverside. The group gathered in back of the LaGourgue house for further 'advancement'. As Mr. and Mrs. Lagourgue were answering the front door bell, all the members went into the kitchen to wait for their re-appearance. After the excitement had quieted down, a light dinner of sandwiches and cocoa were served to the twenty-nine members of the party.

Many games were played and enjoyed.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. R. LaGourgue, Mr. and Mrs. Baker and their two children, Margaret and Billie, Mr. and Mrs. Apple-

(Continued on page 3)

ARE YOU AWARE of the fact that the La Sierra Industries are putting out a big line of Soy Bean Products: Canned Soy Beans, Soy-Co (coffee substitute), Smoein, Soy Loaf, Soy Spread, Soy Milk, Soy Flour, Mamenoko, also canned Garbanzos, Natural Rice, and Whole Wheat. Solicitors wanted in every community. Make every home a health center. A full-sized package of each product sent postpaid \$1.50. La Sierra Industries, Arlington, California. Packers of Superior Foods.

NEW CRITERION STAFF ELECTED

The new CRITERION staff members for the coming semester were voted into office on Monday, January 25 and Wednesday January 27, 1932.

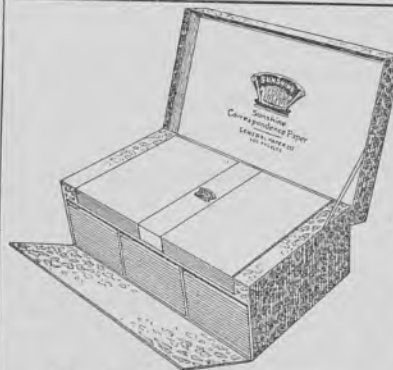
Ronald E. Rothe, former editor-in-chief, resigned his office on account of heavy school work, and Gordon H. Anderson, editor-in-chief elect resigned his position as advertising manager to accept the new position of editor-in-chief. Forrest Lawson is the new advertising manager and Bertha Myers is his assistant. The business department welcomes Ruth Olsen as assistant business manager of the paper.

The editorial staff is as follows:

- Staff "A"
- Associate Editor Dinah Skinner
 - Assistants Margaret Mackay, Florence Musgrave
- Staff "B"
- Associate Editor Fred Pritchard
 - Assistants Cecil Jones, Andrew Nightingale
 - Alumni Editor William Williamson
 - Exchange Editor Ione Wriggle
 - World News Ben Brewer

HOSPITAL BAND

(Continued from page 1)
A number of new places which offer a great opportunity for missionary work. They have been going regularly to the Community Hospital, to the county jail, and once to the Corona Hospital.



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Southern California Junior College
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The band is very enthusiastic over its work in bringing happiness to less fortunate individuals, and are working and praying that some souls may be won as a result of their work.

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ELDER PROUT SPEAKS

On Sabbath, January 23, our conference president, Elder C. S. Prout, spoke using the text, "We would see Jesus."

Business men are longing to see the Master in the lives of His followers.

Integrity is the criterion to be held out in all enterprise. As we deal with men, let Christ be glorified in all dealings; for God is touching the hearts of men and women to ask in spirit if not audibly, "We would see Jesus."

LA GOURGUE'S HONORED

(Continued from Page 2)

gate, Mr. and Mrs. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hanson, Mrs. Mackay, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller, Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Reynolds, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, Marie Christiansen, Ruth Smith, Jean Smith, Bernice Prout, Leona James, Cecil Jones, Byron LaGourgue, and Allen Turk.



The **NEWSETTE** *Column*

Mr. Rathbun went to Los Angeles every day this week.

Ben Hester went home to see his mother over the week-end. Yes, he had a good time.

A Glatt was heard at the Dormitory over the week-end as he did not go any place.

Joe Apigeon preached at Elsinore last Sabbath. James Hawkins assisted in the services.

Rosalie Alder enjoyed being with her sister in Loma Linda the past week-end.

Hubert Trembley of the sophomore class has left school to attend Long Beach High School the remainder of the year. Good-bye Hubert.

We can sympathize with Lois Parker. She had her tonsils removed at the Glendale Sanitarium last week-end.

Johnnie Baerg was entertained by his parents and sisters on January twenty-fourth.

Don Christiansen and Ben Brewer were at the home of Donald Clark over the week-end. Sabbath they took part in the Sabbath services.

James Lee stayed this week-end for once.

Arthur Felice arrived at Mu Beta Kappa Wednesday, January twenty-seveneth, at exactly 5:07½ P. M. We hope he can stay with us.

Don Christiansen sang at the Norwalk Church on January twenty-fourth.

Velda Walker decided that she wanted to go home to stay. She packed her belongings and departed, but the attraction was too strong; she could not leave S. C. J. C. so returned the same day.

Milton Prout, Margaret Mackay and Mrs. Mackay attended Lylon Lindbeck's meeting in Indio last Sunday evening.

An enjoyable trip to Big Pines and Jackson Lake was spent by: Bernard Nelson, Ralph Giddings, James Rasmusson, Vernon Harlow and Elvin Hoag last Sunday. Most of their time was spent ice-skating and tobogganing.

Last Saturday evening an enjoyable time was spent at Miss Havstad's by Kathryn Johnson, Dewees Smith, Leona James, Bernice Prout, Irma Dalgleish, and Virginia Garret. Hot Cocoa was served. All report a good time.

Peggy Maltby enjoyed a week-end visit with her parents in Long Beach.

Elbert Smith, class of '29, is visiting his sister, Clara, this week-end.

Frances Lockwood went home for the second semester. We are sorry that she is leaving, but we wish her success as she starts her new work at the "G" Street school.

Tom Walters, class of '29, was here over the week-end visiting his parents.

ALFRED M. LEWIS

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THE COLLEGE CRITERION

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A. R. Smith	Business	Ben Brewer	World News

This Issue Was Edited by Staff "B"

EDITORIAL



THE COLLEGE CRITERION has been a success the past semester of this year, not only because of the way the paper was edited, but also because of the high moral principles that the paper has continually upheld.

We, the staff of the new semester, feel that the work that they have done is of high merit and deserving of praise. It is therefore the plan of the new staff to uphold and extend these same principles that the paper may truly be the voice of the student body of a school "Where God is revered and men are trained."

But just as the old staff made a success of the paper through the co-operation of the student body, so the success of the paper this semester will also depend upon co-operation. Gordon H. Anderson.

APPRECIATION

With the end of the first semester comes the end of the term of office for the associates and assistants on the staff of THE COLLEGE CRITERION. I wish to express appreciation for their faithful co-operation and work. I am sure our readers have been interested in their work.

Since we have gone through some of the trials of editing and managing a school paper, we can sympathize with the newly elected assistant staff and the revised executive staff. Now we can tell how to help the new staff most.

We stand for improvement at S. C. J. C. But improvement comes only as we all work together as students to a common end. Why should we not put more energy into THE COLLEGE CRITERION this next semester and make it a better paper in every way? Ronald E. Rothe.

BOOST THE CRITERION

WELCOME

Dewees Smith

At just the middle of each year
Some new folks here arrive
To grace the portals of our school,
And after learning, strive.

We're very glad to welcome
John, George and Richard Weir.
They come from Loma Linda
And we're glad to have them
here.

Helen Mund's from St. Helena;
Delbert Allen, from Lomora;
Allan Sawyer, Santa Ana;
All good folks, we're very sure.

Ralph Blair comes up from the vil-
lage;
Russell Fisher, from Long Beach;
Wilma Townsend, — Pasadena;
We're very glad to welcome each.

We know you'll like our College,
And we're glad to have you here.
We wish you all the best success
Through the remainder of the
year.

WORLD NEWS

Depression Dents

In the vicinity of Thomasville, Georgia, many autos are being put away and oxen again appearing on the highways. In Wilson, Cook, Herschel, and Moody counties, Texas steers are being used as work horses.

Hamilton, Canada — Theatres here have become benefit shows to which admission is a can of soup, a bunch of vegetables or a small basket of fruit.

Palm Springs, Calif.— Dr. Albert Einstein abandoned his deep thinking long enough, while dining at Palm Springs hotel, to borrow a violin from the orchestra and publicly play selections from Handel, Mozart, and Bach.

A Swiss expert says thirty-eight kinds of poison gas are available for the next war.

Savants are still quarreling over the authorship of "Mary's Little Lamb."

Science announces that it has found a way to make the cosmic ray talk. (That should be a welcome variation in some radio programs!)

A government naturalist says that when a wild rabbit can be overtaken on foot it may have tularemia.

WATCHMAN WILLIE WILLIE TELIT



Last week I felt a little afraid that I might run out of things to write about; there has been such a marked improvement in the dining room, dormitories, and halls.

However, I was somewhat disappointed Saturday night. As you know by now I am always quiet and no one is aware of my presence.

It was about seven-thirty P. M. I was undecided as to what to do for recreation during the evening so I turned my steps toward the Administration building.

Someone informed me that Professor Jacobsen was showing motion pictures, so I decided to go in and enjoy a quiet evening. Did I say quiet? I was sadly disappointed. I did not need my telescope to see nor my ear trumpet to hear that the order was not perfect.

A constant buzz of whispering and an occasional outburst of laughter was what I heard. Imagine my discouragement. I thought I was about due a vacation.

That reminds me, I saw some girls throwing water in the dining room one day. I'm getting worried. Perhaps our students don't mean to be disorderly. I hope not. But let's think of others and see how much better we can do.

I may get this vacation yet.

Do You Know That —

- ❖ Bertha Meyers is the laundry boss when she is there. ❖
- ❖ Hazelle Meyers and "Bobby" Saunders run the washer at times. ❖
- ❖ Blanch Allen is the laundry tease. ❖
- ❖ Naomi Caldron is always trying to find out who is her "friendship friend." ❖
- ❖ May Knowes starts to work Sunday morning at 4:00 A. M. ❖
- ❖ Harriet Lieberthal and Oradell O'Neal starch the boys' clothes. ❖
- ❖ Alfreda Warden is Rosalie Alder's roommate. ❖
- ❖ Frances and Lucille Cowgill are very much at home on ice skates. ❖
- ❖ Virginia Waltz has never seen it snow except the day it snowed here. ❖
- ❖ Harry Sciarrillo is the laundry asset. ❖
- ❖ Esther Bellinger is a graduate of the Los Angeles Academy. ❖
- ❖ Orvilla Berton is a contralto. ❖

THE COLLEGE CRITERION

The Weekly Publication of Southern California Junior College

Volume III

ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA, FEBRUARY, 4, 1932

Number 13

Elder Daniels Speaks Sabbath

Elder A. G. Daniels spoke at the College church during the eleven o'clock hour Sabbath, January 30. As he told the stories of David and Ruth — made fresh and vivid — cheer and determination came to each heart present.

David developed a sturdy character early in youth. On the hills with his father's sheep he learned reliability. When the lion came to devour, David strode forth, took him by the beard and slew him. He likewise smote the bear. He held himself accountable for every sheep, and he always went forth in the strength of the Lord.

Taking some cheeses to his brothers, assembled in battle against the Philistines, he found occasion to glorify the strength of his Master again. He would go against the Philistines, not with Saul's armor, but in the strength of the Lord. "So we," said Elder Daniels, "must be armored with the strength of the Lord."

Elder Daniels brought out in a forceful way the simple and yet sincere life of Ruth. "Thy people shall be my people and thy God my God." She wanted to live in a land where the influence for right character molding was best."

(Continued on page 3)

WOODCRAFT BAND TAKES FORWARD STRIDES

For years the folks at the Woodcraft Home have listened from Sabbath to Sabbath to the message as given by the students from the Junior College. According to their grateful testimonies they enjoy and are benefitted by the studies and music brought them.

It might be possible for one to conjecture with a surface glance that no real service of a fruitful nature is possible here, but age does not always bring physical comfort and spiritual peace. Those upon the western slope of life have need of turning to the sacred Book to refresh their confidence in God. The Psalmist says, "They shall still bring forth fruit in old age."

A study group has been formed and Bible studies have been successfully started with about ten

(Continued on Page 2)

A Tribute to Professor Adams

A Student

One was in our midst abiding,
Mighty servant of our Saviour.
Like an undershepherd guiding
Pointing upward, leading onward,
Words of wisdom kindly spoken.
Faithful always, helping others,
Smiles for all, a friendly token,
Like a father, we his children.

Knowledge moulded e'en his features,
Gleaned by listening to the wisdom
Of the Mighty Master Teacher.
Great his intellectual learning
Built by humbly seeking guidance.
Ever to the great Source turning,
Seeking ever after wisdom,
Found he joy in this pure learning.

Weary grew but strong in spirit,
Burnt his life in service loyal,
Then a call, though sad he heard it;
Silently death stole upon him,
Took him from us ere we realized,
Filled our hearts with deepest sorrow.
Gone is he we loved and prized so,
Gone, yea gone from us his presence.

Thou, oh God, Thou still art guiding
Thou hast called him to his resting.
Though Thy ways from us are hidden
Still we keep our faith forever
For we know that Thou wilt conquer
And through faith in heaven we'll meet him,
Grasp his hand, his love regaining,
There in new found bliss to know him.

MATHEWS ADDRESSES MU BETA KAPPA

The members of Mu Beta Kappa were fortunate in having Mr. Mathews, Probation Officer of Riverside County talk to them on Thursday evening, January 28.

According to Mr. Mathews people of today do not like to think of the "Old Fashioned Topics" yet great pleasure is derived from the subject of character building. "The humble homes of America are still producing our most prominent citizens," he continued.

(Continued on Page 3)

FARM MAKES GOOD PROGRESS

"Improvement" is the key word of our farm progress. The oat crop planted some time ago, is growing rapidly. Some of this is to be used as pasture for the young cattle, and the rest will be used as green feed for the dairy cows. The entire dairy herd consists of seventy-six milk cows, forty-two heifers, fifteen calves, and three bulls. Part of these are Holstein and part Guernsey stock. At the present the dairy is producing about one hundred

(Continued on Page 3)

Appreciation of Elder Adams

Ronald Rothe

Of all the teachers who have been instructors in this college during the last five years no one, I think, has given me more courage and hope than Professor Adams.

Ever since I became acquainted with him in my second year when I took Bible Doctrines I have felt him a true friend.

A life loaded with patience, hope, courage, optimism, and sympathy with a banner flying above it bearing the inscription, "Loyalty to young people." — such was the life of him whom we have loved and trusted. He was constantly an inspiration to us who have been in his classes and to those who have only met him.

Aside from his firm Christian character there are two things in his life that revealed his true spirit.

First, was his willingness to help students with their problems. As far as I know there was never a class in Algebra or Geometry held in Professor Adams' room, but many times I've gone to his room, Room 37, after some student had been in to see him, and found his blackboard covered with Algebra problems or Geometrical figures. I concluded that he had been helping some one understand some problem.

(Continued on Page 3)

TEACHERS HOLD ANNUAL CON- VENTION

The annual Teacher's Convention of the Southern and Southeastern California Conferences was held at the College from the morning of January 31 to the afternoon of February 2.

Professors Lucas, Cossentine, Avery and Elder Mann have been leading out in the meetings which were held in Gladwyn Hall. Sunday and Monday were spent in discussing problems of various teaching activities. Health, Music, Geography, Incentives, Discipline and M. V. work were a few of the subjects under discussion.

These interesting discussions have been attended by approximately one hundred leaders, teachers, and normal students. There were forty-two teachers, from our South-

(Continued on Page 2)

COMING

- ❖ **FRIDAY — February 5** ❖
- ❖ 6:30 PM — Ministerial Seminar ❖
- ❖ 7:30 PM — Prof. P. E. Quimby ❖
- ❖ **SABBATH — February 6** ❖
- ❖ 9:30 A.M. — Sabbath School ❖
- ❖ 11:00 AM — Prof. P. E. Quimby ❖
- ❖ 4:15 PM — Y. P. M. V. ❖
- ❖ 6:00 PM — Music Club ❖
- ❖ 7:30 PM — Geoffrey Morgan, ❖
- ❖ Lecturer ❖
- ❖ **SUNDAY — February 7** ❖
- ❖ 7:00 PM — El Circulo Espanol ❖
- ❖ **MONDAY — February 8** ❖
- ❖ 9:15 AM — Professor Jaeger ❖

TEACHERS HOLD ANNUAL CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1)

eastern Conference, many of which were former students of S. C. J. C. Some of them were: Willeta Raley, Evelyn Roose, Mildred Banks, Florence Cox, Mrs. Hart, Viola Blair, Roberta Knoss, Mrs. Lawrence Ferguson, Vivian Crosslan, Esther Duce, Leora Strong, Lois Skinner, Alma Nephew, Albert and Mabelle, Deurkham, Lillian Brenton, Esther Dockham, Ethel Nash, Leona Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith, Mabel Rogers, Beth Whipf and Stephen Pritchard.

WOODCRAFT BAND TAKES FORWARD STRIDES

(Continued from Page 1)

members of the home. Miss Johnson is leading in this work. Her first study was on "The Humanity of Christ" — to be followed next week with "Christ as Prophet."

These folks especially deserve the untiring efforts of the students engaging in missionary service that they might say with renewed assurance and trust, "Cast me not off in the time of old age; forsake me not when my strength faileth." "I will go in the strength of the Lord." Psalms 71: 9, 10.

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Bible Teacher Passes



"Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth: Yea, saith the Spirit, that they rest from their labors: and their works do follow them."

Elder K. M. Adams was born in Oregon, September 19, 1891, and died January 28, 1932. For several years Elder Adams had suffered from diabetes.

Elder Adams, who for the past five years has been connected with the Bible department of the Southern California Junior College and has served as pastor of the College church, had been required to refrain from active labor because of the increasing intensity of ill health.

After receiving his education, which was concluded at Walla Walla College in 1914, Elder Adams married Florence Mabel Kime. The married couple then left on a honeymoon voyage for Singapore, where Elder Adams served as Superintendent of the mission station until 1919. His furlough then due he returned.

A second trip to foreign shores was planned, but a trace of sickness demanded a reconsideration of appointment. After serving as principal at the Arizona Academy for four years, he was asked to take the directorship of the Normal department at Southern Junior College, in Tennessee, which he accepted and served in that capacity for the next two years. Following his service in Tennessee it was deemed advisable to move to California where he might be subject to a more conducive climate. While in California he accepted a position as Bible instructor at Southern California Junior College where he later filled the office of head of the department and carried the responsibilities of church affairs at the College.

The facts herein revealed show that Elder Adams began his active labors for God at the age of twenty-three and continued those labors faithfully until his health would no longer permit the school work that had been the soul of his life. The great day alone, when final rewards are given to the faithful servants of God, can reveal the results of this long and useful life of service for the Master.

IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL GIVEN ELDER K. M. ADAMS

On Sabbath afternoon, January 30, 1932 with flag at half mast, the student body and faculty of the Southern California Junior College joined with many friends and relatives in paying tribute to Elder K. M. Adams, deceased, head of the Bible department of the college. Death occurred at his home in La Sierra Heights, last Thursday.

In the flower-decked chapel, where Professor Adams had so often officiated, the funeral services were held. The vacant chair, wreath laden, stood conspicuously on the rostrum amid the faculty group.

While Jean Smith played the harp the audience passed out to view the remains, and S. C. J. C. students with bowed heads formed a line on either side of the walk to witness the final departure of their beloved teacher from the campus. The pall bearers were his fellow teachers and associates: A. R. Smith, L. W. Simkin, H. R. Miller, Walter Nash, A. P. Hanson, and G. E. Stearns.

The long funeral procession wound its way to Olivewood Cemetery, Riverside, where the final rites were paid to Professor Adams as the A Cappella Choir sang "It Is Well with My Soul."

Those who attended the funeral will never forget the words there spoken, and they cannot help but feel that truly "his works do follow him."

Near Relatives attending the funeral besides Mrs. Adams and children, Betty and Morgan, were Mrs. Harriet Adams of Los Angeles mother of the deceased, and Professor and Mrs. Guy Wolfkill of Angwin, California, Dr. Guy Kime of Placentia, Dr. Samuel Kime of North Hollywood, and Drs. William and Golden Rambo of Los Angeles.

ALFRED M. LEWIS

«The Home of Good Things to Eat»

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ARLINGTON

473
RIVERSIDE



The College Press
Southern California Junior College
ARLINGTON, CALIF.

FARM MAKES GOOD PROGRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

sixty-five gallons of milk daily, most of which is pasteurized and bottled in our own creamery, and distributed to the White Memorial Hospital, our own dining room, and other customers. We also have quite a good trade worked up in Cottage cheese and buttermilk. Within the next sixty days, we expect to increase our milk herd from seventy-six to nearly a hundred.

Besides the two hundred acres of oats, the farm has twenty acres plowed in which alfalfa will be planted sometime in February. Eight acres are planted in garden and under the care of James Pampayan and Robert Sibley it is growing some very fine turnips, spinach, beets, etcetera. The vineyard was pruned about three weeks ago and promises a good crop of grapes this year. In about two months corn will be planted from which the three silos will be filled to a total capacity of over four hundred tons.

Several of the older colts that were broken in last spring are replacing the older horses. The farm has twelve work horses, four colts that will be ready to break this summer, and four small colts — the oldest an Arabian-Persian colt one year old, the youngest nearly three weeks old.



The **NEWSETTE** *Column*

The great grandmother of Miss Scott's cat family was killed a few days ago when a motorcycle crushed all of its nine lives out at once.

Misses Bertha and Hazelle Meyers were headed for the laundry at supper time Tuesday. They were well loaded down with eatables of all descriptions. We were only sorry we weren't invited.

"The 'repair gang' has been repairing tables in the dormitories for several days. They have prospects of a rushing business.

Don Clark looks like quite the professor now with his new pair of spectacles. Observe for yourself.

At last the students of S. C. J. C. have found out when Miss Hopkins' birthday is. The birthday party given her on the Saturday eve of January 16 anticipated it exactly a week so final reports say. We'll know better next year!

ELDER DANIELS SPEAKS SABBATH

(Continued from Page 1)

"And the beautiful thought about it," said Elder Daniels, "is that Ruth became the grandmother of Jesus." She chose Naomi's people and Naomi's God.

The students and members of the church determined to imbibe the lessons of loyalty, sincerity, purity, and honesty from the lives of these two outstanding characters.

Susie Carney spent part of the week-end visiting her parents in Loma Linda.

Ronald Rothe left February 1 for Indio. He is going to spend the remainder of the week there helping in Lyon Lindbeck's effort. He will lead the music and do Bible work.

Winfield Eden spent the week-end in Glendale. He reports having a fine time.

Superintendent Rice of Paradise Valley Sanitarium was here Sunday. She interviewed the young ladies who are intending to start the nurses' course at the Sanitarium next August.

Professor Cushman was here at the College visiting over Sabbath.

It seems that Joe had a grudge against Tom. Joe spied Tom first and in his angry haste to reach Tom he did not climb over an intervening board fence, but dashed through it. Of course a battle royal ensued. Mr. Stearns was the unwilling referee. Now Joe and Tom are not students of S. C. J. C. but they are the farm's two Guernsey bulls.

(Continued on Page 4)

MATHEWS ADDRESSES MU BETA KAPPA

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Mathews made a startling contrast between the U. S. and other nations in regard to the money spent for schools and education and the proportionate amount of crime in the United States. Crime in California alone costs seventeen millions of dollars annually. "The United States makes and breaks

APPRECIATION OF ELDER ADAMS

(Continued from Page 1)

The second characteristic was his patient, optimistic attitude. I venture to say that no one here has ever heard a word of discouragement from his lips. I noticed how he was suffering, how he had to rest at the top of the stairs, how he had to rest before picking up the receiver to telephone, his labor-ed walk up the hill — but who could tell it when he stood before his classes, and made plans for the future of his students; when he stood before his ministerial training class and worked hard and prayed hard that his students — prospective ministers — might fulfill the Lord's purpose in their lives.

Shall not his life and example inspire us to work harder, study harder, pray harder that we might in some measure fulfill his desire for our success?

If, like Elisha, I had been granted the privilege of making a request of Professor Adams I should have asked for a double portion of his dauntless courage and faith in God.

Although he has passed, may his life, courage, hope, faith in God, and unflinching zeal in the Lord's work live on in our lives.

more laws than any other nation in the world."

In building a strong character, Mr. Mathews said, "There are two points which must be carried out in order to live in harmony with God, that of 'Honesty to oneself and honesty to others.'"

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EDITORIAL



SCHOOL SPIRIT

What is school spirit? It is that feeling of cooperation which holds every student in close relationship with his school and the activities of that school. It is that feeling of a united force which arises to stand 100% back of any program or act which is planned to help or aid the school.

As you walk around the campus of our school have you noticed what little school spirit the students of our school have? Have you noticed what one-sided co-operation we have when propositions are presented in chapel for the consideration of the student body?

It is the lack of real school spirit that brings this attitude into our school environment. Let us strive together to attain this strong co-operation toward the activities of the school.

D. M. S.

GETTING EDUCATED

We find that a school is composed of several distinct units and departments, each embodying distinct principles; but in order to make the principles of any value to us we must put the principles into practice in our lives.

Each of us is here at S. C. J. C. to obtain an education from a Christian institution whose high principles are unquestioned; but the principles will do us no good at all unless we determine in our minds to follow them.

Just the other day a group of students were talking about the good times they had had in the summer time when school was out and they could do as they pleased. Such individuals have not learned the value of an education. Let's be fair with ourselves, and use the principles learned in a Christian school in our daily lives.

G. H. A.

NEWSLETTES

(Continued from Page 3)

Allen Turk and Johnnie Baerg visited Elbert Smith in Anaheim.

The girls of Gladwyn Hall had the honor of having Elder and Mrs. A. G. Daniels as guests in their home over Friday and Sabbath.

Mr. Arnold Mueller has sent to Germany for his violin. They say it has a wonderful tone. We welcome it to the dormitory with the other instruments.

Dr. and Mrs. Wood of Pomona were entertained by Dorothy Weeda, Sabbath afternoon.

Mrs. Alexander spent the week-end here at the College visiting her daughter Mildred and her son Darrell.

Lucille McCurdy is spending a few days at her home in Los Angeles.

Theora McKinnon had the bad luck of running her hand through an electric wringer at Nash's. She is recovering.

The other evening an aspiring young nurse was called upon to dress the hand of one of the young men who had been badly burned. After bandaging the hand, the young lady discovered she had used tooth paste instead of Ungentine.

Blaine McDermott is a big asset to the boys' dormitory. Just ask the boys with skinned legs.

We now have a photographer in the school. Welcome, Russel Fisher to Mu Beta Kappa.

FEBRUARY

By Dewees Smith

February is a warrior

With silver coat of mail,
And as he strides down through
his days

We hear the armoured clang of
hail.

He has a stern and clouded brow,
And calls for honor due.

The famous men who in his mouth
Were born to serve a nation new.

And yet upon a closer view

We see a dimple in his chin,
For he enfolds Sir Cupid's day,
His warrior's heart within.

WORLD NEWS

Belgian farmers learned that the decrease of crops last year was due to poor chemical fertilizers and the planting of cheap seed.

Spain and Cuba are arranging for the repatriation of 40,000 Spanish destitutes in Cuba.

The revenue from pawn shops (government owned) in the Dutch East Indies has decreased about \$12,500,000 in the last year.

1931 Chemically

The journal of the American Chemistry Society-Industrial and Engineering Chemistry says the most significant development in pure chemistry in 1931 was the completion of the list of 92 elements that made up the universe. That is, the discovery of elements 85 and 87.

Sound Sterilizes Milk

That milk can be sterilized by super-sound waves as effectively; as by pasteurization has been discovered by Drs. Newton Gaines and L. A. Chambers, of Texas Christian University. This new, discovery they claim, doesn't destroy any of the vitamin content.

Climatic Changes

It was the hottest January 14 in Washington on record (82 degrees). The last time old timers remember dandelions blossomed in midwinter was in 1906. (Which should show how hot things are at the national capital.)

Some mysterious phenomenon of the Gulf of Mexico has brought to Texas shores many varieties of fish heretofore strange to these waters.

WATCHMAN WILLIE WILLIE TELIT



SAN JACINTO

Dunbar Smith

Stupendous mass of solemn majesty,
Silhouetted 'gainst the distant sky;

Thy rocky palisades of blue,
Surmounted with a crown of snow,

Awful, and grand — sublimely beautiful —

A mighty monument of nature,
Thy solid strength rebuking puny man

Who claims dominion o'er thee?
When through the clouds of storm
I see thy face —

Deep furrowed, and ridged by the
Passing years of time.

I stand in awe, and drinking

In great breaths of pure air —
Cooled by the eternal snows —

I doft my hat to thy strength
And purity unsoiled by the
Hand of man.

EXCHANGE

P. U. C. has twenty-nine new students for the second semester. This swells the enrollment to 459.

Walter Barrows, a farmer student at Atlantic Union College and the son of a Missionary, was a guest at the White House for breakfast New Year's Day. He is only four-teen years of age.

The Collegian has received the fastest subscription yet. It came from radio station K7BOE Uga-shik, Alaska. The message was picked up by station W7HS in Spokane, Washington.

Here's some advice from the "College Key:"

Don't contradict people even if you are right.

Don't be inquisitive about the affairs of even your most intimate friends.

Don't underate anything just because you don't possess it.

Donald Christiansen was not seen around the campus over the week-end. He went to Fresno for a few days.

Miss Barbara Linger has started school this week. We are glad to welcome another new student.

The leader of the Sunshine Band wishes to join the band which meets in room 23 at 2:00 P.M., Sabbath afternoons.

The week-end held a store of good times for Clara Smith who spent the time at her home in Anaheim accompanied by Ruth Smith.

THE COLLEGE CRITERION

VOLUME III

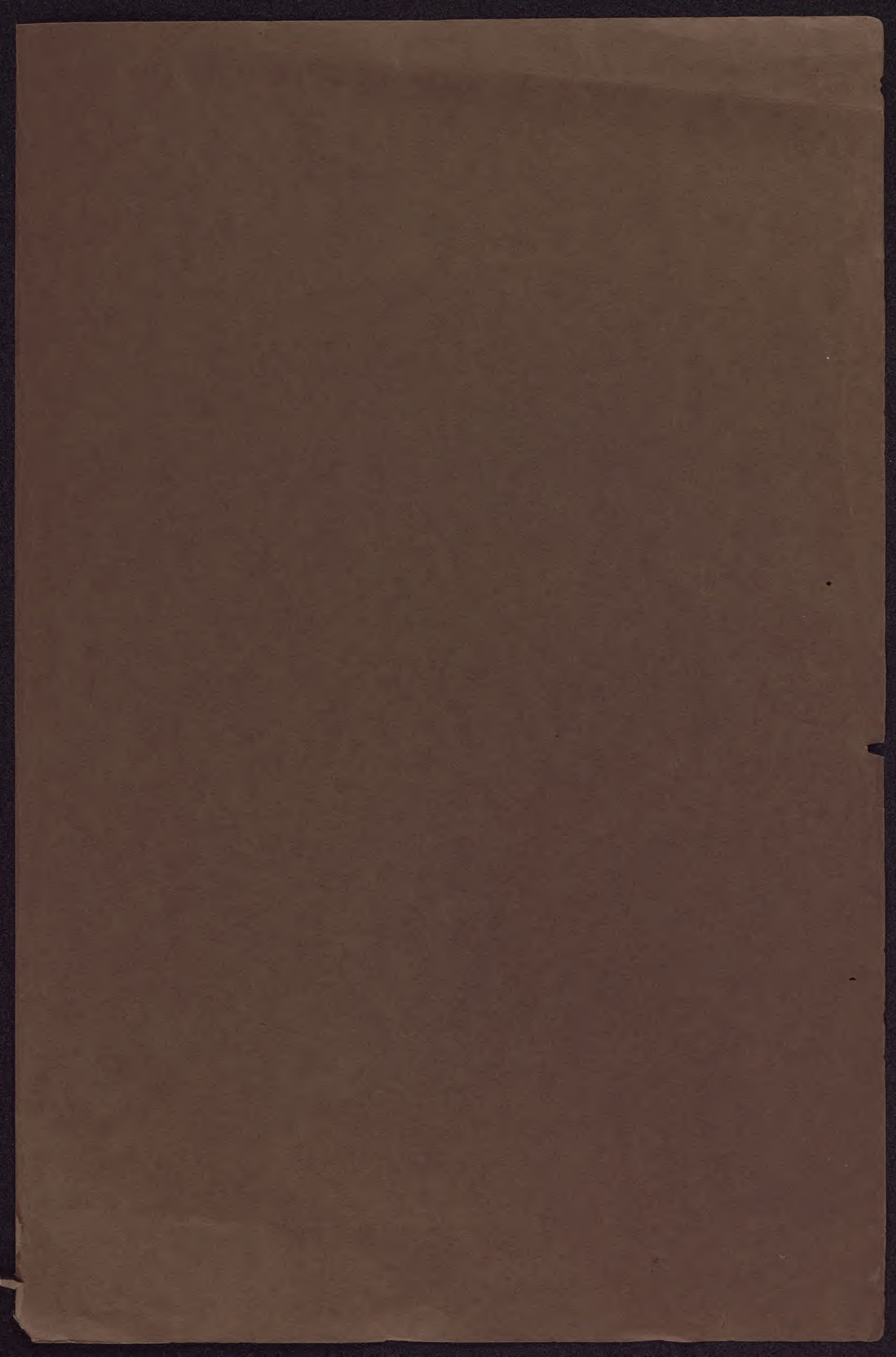
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VOLUME III

ARLINGTON, CALIF.,

FEBRUARY 11, 1932

NUMBER 14

Y.P.M.V. Officers Make Trip To Huntington Library

Art Gallery and Library Center of Attraction

A few of S. C. J. C.'s Missionary Volunteers through the arrangements made by Mr. Birdsell Hodgins, the M. V. leader, visited the Huntington library last Sunday.

The two cars that carried the group did not start at the same time, and while Mr. Hodgins was trying to catch up with the first car — which happened to be behind him — he was detained for a few minutes by a man in uniform. This did not dampen the spirits of the crowd, however, and they arrived at the gates of the park with ravenous appetites. These were soon appeased by the delicious lunch which Mrs. Hodgins served.

At one o'clock the gates opened and the party opened their tour by a walk through the beautiful Japanese gardens. This episode was made much more interesting by explanations of the various relics and curios by James Lee, who has lived in the Orient.

There were two main buildings which contained the library and art gallery. The art gallery contained many famous paintings, such as the original "Blue Boy" and "Pinkie" by Gainsborough. There were antique furniture and tapestries of the time of Louis XIV.

The library contained many old manuscripts, and personal writings of many famous personages such as George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, George II, and many famous authors. Many old prints and cuts and an original Gutenberg Bible were also shown. The statuary and beautiful work in porcelain were works to be admired.

At 4:30 the group returned home, each member expressing his appreciation of the trip.

Those who went on the excursion were Mr. and Mrs. Hodgins, Truthe-mae Hodgins, Elizabeth Coffee, Marie Christiansen, Sarita Nydell, Thyra Thompson, Pedro Leon, Fred Pritchard, Dick Walters, and James Lee.

FRIENDS SAY FAREWELL TO MISSIONARIES

Sunday morning between the hours of ten and twelve many of the Southern California friends of the families of Elders I. F. Blue and G. G. Lowry called to bid them farewell aboard the President Coolidge, which left at noon to carry these families to Hongkong, enroute to India. This is the third period of foreign service for Elder Blue's family and the fourth for Elder Lowry's family. They are sailing on the second trans-Pacific trip of this fine new addition to the fleet of the Dollar Line.

Among the La Sierra friends seen were Professor and Mrs. L. R. Anderson, Miss Hopkins, Miss Sorenson, and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Smith. The scores of others included Professor and Mrs. Flaiz of the Loma Linda Academy.

STUDENTS INJURED IN CRASH WITH STREET CAR

Miss Frankie Steen and Miss Evelyn Ford, both of the Southern California Junior College at La Sierra, were painfully injured last Saturday night when the automobile in which they were riding with Dr. E. J. Steen of Fullerton crashed head-on with an Arlington-bound street car on Magnolia avenue at Beechwood place.

Dr. Stein, who was driving, and Melvin Parker, 18 years old, another passenger, were unhurt in the accident. The girls were both badly cut and bruised about the head and face, and Miss Steen suffered a fractured leg. Dr. Steen is Miss Steen's brother.

They were both rushed to the Community hospital, and are reported out of danger.

The girls were riding on the right side in the front seat of the automobile, with Parker seated next to the driver.

After the head-on impact the car turned sidewise with the left side toward the street car. The automobile was badly damaged.

Dr. Steen explained to investigating officers that the front wheels of his machine caught in the car tracks as he was passing another machine, and he was unable to turn the car away from the street car.

Students and teachers of the college wish to express their regret and their wish for a speedy recovery.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY GIVES DEMONSTRATION

Wednesday afternoon the Standard Oil portable laboratory parked under a tree in front of the Sheet Metal Shop, and Mr. D. E. Weis, Laboratory technician of the Standard Oil Co., spent a profitable three hours with the Industrial students in explaining the whys and wherefores of oil in an automotive machine.

Mr. Weis introduced his talk by a demonstration of load pressure and oil film formation in a journal bearing. After this had been assimilated by those present, the lecturer brought out a perfect glass bearing valued at \$700. With this he demonstrated oil distribution and lubrication as it actually is—all being visible through the glass bearing. He explained the principle involved in the modern oil pressure

(Continued on Page 2)

RIVERSIDE J. C. BIOLOGIST SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

Prof. E. C. Jaeger, head of the Biology Department of Riverside Junior College and author of "Denizens of the Desert" spoke to the students of S. C. J. C. in chapel Monday, Feb. 8.

Professor Jaeger is a naturalist by inclination and has traveled extensively in Europe and America. His opening remarks started that the luxury of travel is the luxury of knowing things we come in contact with.

The speaker took as his subject matter "Life in the Various Life Zones." This subject proved a most interesting one both from the standpoint of practical knowledge, and also because of the realness of its treatment due to the speaker's having visited the various places himself.

The term "lower sonora life zone," comes from the name of one of the states of Mexico in which the best example of life in the lower altitudes occurs. "Such plants as low chapparrel and birds like the nightingale frequent this zone. Deer, Texas Jack rabbits, and chipmunks are typical occurs. "Such plants as low chappammammals inhabiting this same lower sonora life zone.

The upper sonora life zone is characterized by its heavy woodlands swept by desert or canyon winds. Sycamore and scrub oak trees are typical trees of this life zone. The birds and animals are practically the same as those to be found in the lower sonora life zone," Professor Jaeger continued.

(Continued on Page 2)

MESSAGE FROM CHINA. BROUGHT BY QUIMBY

Professor P. E. Quimby, recently of China, spoke to the students at the 11 o'clock service Sabbath, February 6. He told many interesting experiences and gave many examples of God's watchcare over the workers during the strenuous times in China. Professor Quimby said, "The greatest victory of the Third Angel's message lies just before us in China if we only remain loyal." The people here at home are the ones who, by their prayers and offerings, keep up the courage of the workers in the mission lands.

Professor Quimby spoke also at the Young People's meeting and related thrilling experiences of the days during the revolution of 1927.

Geoffrey Morgan Famous Lecturer Speaks to Students

Success With Ease (E's) Is Subject

Geoffrey Morgan, who is listed in "Who's Who in America," as an educator, writer, and lecturer, spoke to the students and friends assembled in S. C. J. C. chapel Saturday evening, February 6.

He lectured on the subject of "Success With Ease (E's)." He said in his opening remarks that people who did not pay the price of hard work were not looking for success.

Mr. Morgan listed energy as his first prerequisite of success. The person who has directed his efforts into proper channels and then works with all his might never needs to worry about his job or his future. "The world stands aside to let the young man 'who delivers the goods' go by."

Enthusiasm in the right work with the right attitude toward that work is the second qualification of the successful person. Carlyle said, when speaking on the subject of selecting a life work, "Blessed is the man who has found it." When enthusiasm is put behind well-directed energy, success in life is made almost certain.

"Where there is no vision the people perish." It takes initiative in some particular enterprise to make success in life. Have some great object and let it actuate you in working toward its accomplishment. Without enterprise one may be a failure although he may have all the other qualifications of a successful person.

Efficiency and endurance in one's work were the next two points that the speaker made. To strengthen the latter point Mr. Morgan used the illustration of the stick-to-it-iveness of the postage stamp, and said that our success or failure may be determined by the way we stick to a thing.

As his concluding point Mr. Morgan said that last but not the least im-

(Continued on Page 2)

PROFESSOR QUIMBY ADDRESSES SEMINAR

The Seminar members were considerably stirred last Sabbath evening as they listened to Professor Quimby make a call for a specializing ministry. "Study," were his opening words, "Study to show thyself approved."

Professor Quimby spoke of many cases in which only specialization is in demand. He said that it could not be expected that just an ordinary ministry could satisfy or even appeal to the every-day public which has now become elevated to a higher plane of learning and education. He emphasized the fact that the high office to which Bible workers are called demands men and women who are specialists in their line.

A point was brought out for those not decided in a definite line of work. Study, pray and prepare, and when the decision is made, do the work with all your might.

COMING

FRIDAY — February 12

6:30 P.M. Ministerial Seminar
7:15 P.M. Eld. H. C. Rich

SABBATH — February 13

9:20 A.M. Sabbath School
11:00 A.M. Eld. H. C. Rich
2:00 P.M. Missionary Activities
4:15 P.M. Y. P. M. V.
7:30 P.M. Orno Follett "New Mexico Indians" Illustrated

SUNDAY — February 14

6:15 P.M. A Cappella Choir
Practice

7:45 P.M. El Circulo Espanol

MONDAY — February 15

9:15 A.M. Chapel, Dean of Women of Sherman Institute
6:20 P.M. Workers Training Class

TUESDAY — February 16

7:30 P.M. College Chapel, Elder A. L. Baker.

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EDITORIAL



WE'VE GOT "IT"

Well, fellow students, it's here! What's here? Why the Students' Association, of course. Now that we have it, what are we going to do with it? It's up to us to make it a success. Yes, we're behind it for that was shown last Friday during Chapel, but how much we are behind it remains to be seen in the way each individual as a member responds to the various activities that are sponsored in the future.

We have heard a lot about "school spirit," "student organization," and the like, now let's show the world that we have "it" and are on the map to do things as a unit, an organized whole.

It is said that "in union there is strength." May we as students be so strongly knit together that the influence of our school will be felt for eternity.

F. C. P.

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GEOFFRY MORGAN LECTURES

(Continued from Page 1)

portant was the question of ethics. "Righteousness exalteth a nation," and the progress of nations and individuals will either be helped or hindered according to whether or not their morals, customs, and manners are what they should be.

Mr. Morgan is a lecturer of renown and has toured every state in the Union. His lectures are practical, interesting, and humorous. His style is terse and epigrammatic, enlivened by flashes of humor playing fantastically through his seriousness, accentuating the lights and shadows of his discourse.

He has produced between fifteen and twenty plays, musical comedies and operettas. Thousands of high schools know him as the author of "Tulip Time," "The Sunbonnet Girl," etc.

The man himself is a clear, straight thinker, who has good ideas about things and has the knack of saying them so that everyone understands them, enjoys them, and profits by them.

Mr. Morgan is a speaker who appeals strongly to young folks. He is young in spirit and has made boys his hobby. All who heard this lecture felt the drawing power of his personality and went home determined to put into practice the principles of his lecture that success will come with ease.

NATURALIST SPEAKS

(Continued from Page 1)

The third and highest zone to be found is the one termed the Boreal life zone. This zone separates itself gradually from the upper Sonora life zone, and is probably the least known of the three. Although the birds are practically the same as those of the other zones, the trees are much more

WOODCRAFT HOME

The evangelistic program carried on at the Woodcraft Home is progressing nicely. The points of our faith are brought by the members of the Homiletics class. Last Sabbath Dunbar W. Smith delivered a stirring message on "Armageddon." Deep interest and attention was shown in the faces of those that heard.

Special music was provided by the following: Margaret Johnson, a vocal solo; Galeta Applegate, a cello solo; Kathryn Johnson, a vocal solo; and Bob Said, a vocal solo.

A Bible Reading Circle is held each Sabbath before the main lecture. "Jesus A Friend," was the subject presented last Sabbath.

DEMONSTRATION GIVEN

(Continued from Page 1)

gaged as found on the late car of today.

From somewhere in his compact little laboratory he produced a viscosimeter. With this instrument all oils are graded as to weight.

On the rear of the wagon were two combustion chambers and pistons. In one he had western oil and in the other, eastern. These were started up and heated to a point above the engine boiling point. Then the motors were stopped and the carbon examined. The eastern oil was found to have a damp, gummy, residue while the residue of the western was dry, flaky, and soft. Mr. Weis then made the statement that in all his experience he had found a western oil to be able to do everything an eastern oil could and more. During the demonstration the difference between eastern oil and western oil was explained.

stunted and consist chiefly of willows and trailing oaks.

He impressed on our minds that "the chief joy of travel is discovery."

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WORLD NEWS

By Ben Brewer

German police have equipped trained pigeons with cameras so that when the bird is on the wing, pictures of the ground are snapped.

Aluminum cloth is now being produced in various colors and designs. It consists of a fabric base covered with aluminum foil.

Harilal M. Gandhi, eldest son of Mahatma's sons and long a bitter opponent of his father's principles, is reported to have returned to the paternal fold.

Figures on Armies

Here are some figures that it is to be hoped may be laid before the World Disarmament conference that is to meet in Geneva today:

France has 15 per cent of her population in her standing army and reserves; Italy 14 per cent; Roumania, 10 per cent; Jugo Slavia, 10 per cent; Belgium, 7 per cent; Poland, 6½ per cent; Germany, 1½ per cent; United States of America, a shade more than one-third of one per cent.

COLLEGIATE

Suhi Zeki and A. Galib Rifat, Turkish debaters, speaking at the University of Arizona, declared that "the American coed is only one-half of one per cent feminine, the rest are tomboys." This statement, they explained, was based on observations at 20 American universities.

More than half of the women students at the University of California live at home.

There are nearly 6,000,000 living college graduates.

At Yale there is a \$600 a year scholarship awaiting "a student of good character and promise," but his surname must be Leavenworth. It has not been held by anyone since 1919.

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The NEWSETTE Column

Geo. Casebeer, class of '30 was seen on the campus, Sabbath. We invite him to come again.

Lucille McCurdy and Rosalie Alder spent Saturday night in Los Angeles.

Sunday, Lloyd Brooks was paid a visit by two of his sisters from Brawley.

Vernon Harlow went home for the Sabbath.

Allan Turk, Cecil Jones, and Ben Brewer visited Lelah Vollmer at the Loma Linda Hospital last Friday, February 6.

Elder Mead, a village resident, started his ninety-third year February 7.

President Cossentine visited the boys in the Dormitory Monday night, February 8.

Ben Brewer and Henry Shafer went to Indio Monday afternoon, and came back that night.

Ione Riggle's father, Mr. E. L. Riggle, of Nevada, visited her on Sunday. Marion Leitch, Ruth Olsen, Winnifred and Leona Primmer, and Ione were seen entering his car with a box of lunch. They report a good time.

The following people, having had birthdays during the past week, are bound to become famous: Ruth Olson, Dorothy Mc Latchey, Harriet Lieberthal, Fred Pritchard, Mary Phillips, Andrew Nightingale and Lois Parker.

Dorothy Buckridge spent the weekend with Jean Smith at her home in Riverside.

Mr. Oakes visited his wife for a few days the first part of the week.

Ruth Olsen, Dorothy McLatchey and Lois Parker enjoyed a birthday party given them by Miss Hopkins Tuesday evening, February 9. Several of their friends attended including Mrs. Oakes, Ione Riggle, Winnifred Primmer, Bernice Hawkins, Mrs. Clark, Marion Leitch, Beatrice Wilhelm and Miss Van Atta. The chocolate cake seemed to be the biggest attraction.

The College book store is making a new addition. We notice the repair boys installing a new book shelf.

Wayne Fenderson spent the weekend with his sister in Banning.

Eunice Cossentine has moved into the Girls' Home and is rooming with Helen Mitchell.

Harry Sciarrillo went with Marshall Howard to his home in Rialto Friday, and returned Saturday night.

A phenomenon! Last Sunday afternoon five boys were seen working together on the front lawn each representing a different nationality. Arnold Muller, German; Wong Wo, Chinese; Harry Sciarrillo, Italian; Pedro Leon, Peruvian; and Ernest Miles, American.

Jimmie Boye went to Pasadena over the week-end.

Mu Beta Kappa has a new member, Allen Cossentine rooms with Leander Thomas.

Elbert Smith and Art Dickenson spent Sabbath here at the College.

David Baerg and Andrew Nightingale breakfasted with Miss Beeman Sunday morning. Ask them how to make waffles.

Elsie Marie Reynolds, Class of '28, visited her brother, Professor K. J. Reynolds, over the week-end.

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CHRISTIAN COURTESY

B. L. Archbold

Our manners today are making or marring our memories of tomorrow's treasured friendships. Invariably those persons who, you think have winning personalities are those who like you. They succeed in proving that they do by their words and actions toward you. The surest way to success is to show by your manners that you like folks, and the more you like the more successful you will be.

Our manners designate what type of friendship we may hope to cultivate. No doubt you have seen people who wanted to be friendly and have friends, but lacked the finer manners, and courtesies of life and did not mix well with their associates. It has been said that the little courtesies of life are to the human family what oil is to machinery — that which enables it to work smoothly.

Fine manners and Christian courtesies in a young man are his greatest assets in life. A young woman admires the young man who respects the rights and standards of his lady friend; a man whose conversation is pure and elevating, who is a gentleman in word and deed. It is important to know what to do, when to bow, lift one's hat, and so forth, but it is equally important to know what to say to a young woman and how to say it in a manner that will win the kindest and truest interpretation. Social success depends on the tactfulness of the words that accompany acts, and the manner in which people utter these words. Whether a young woman is respected by others, and whether she becomes great and succeeds in the social world depends largely on the attitude of her men friends, for it has been said, "Thy gentleness hath made me great."

On the other hand, whether the full estimate can be made, by a young woman, of the fine manners and Christian courtesy of a young man is a matter to think about. We believe that young women with true ideals have not yet become extinct, but like the many young men, they are rapidly losing the real meaning and worth of Christian courtesy. Young men of high ideals feel justified in expecting their lady friends to have that same true, pure, clean, courteous, Christian character that is required of them. Good manners and Christian courtesy, if manifested by both sexes, would bring about a much higher standard of association and would prove a greater social success, for each one's gentleness would make the other greater.

John Wesley's Rule —

Do all the good you can,
By all the means you can,
In all the ways you can,
In all the places you can,
At all the times you can,
To all the people you can,
As long as ever you can.

HOO-HOO!

GUESS WHO

In case you don't know it,
He's a regular fellow.
There's nothing about him
That's weak-spined or yellow.

In years he's quite young,
Though he has an old head;
And his many "ideas"
Are all far from dead.

His eyes? — Well, they're blue.
And if you like things worthwhile,
Just keep stickin' 'round
Until you notice him smile.

Answer next week.

MU BETA KAPPA

Last Thursday evening the Mu Beta Kappa had a very informal program. Mr. Hawkins, the president, announced that the usual formal program with a speaker would be varied by an informal program.

Mr. Pampian opened the program with a selection on the mouth harp. The use of a dining room glass made the tremolo stand out.

The debates were next announced, Mr. Dunbar Smith and Mr. Wayne Fenderson debating the question, Resolved "That we should have socials every Saturday night." The former speaker took the affirmative and the latter the negative. The decision as given was a tie.

Johnny Baerg and Ben Brewer debated the next question, Resolved: "That we should build a railroad to the moon." The judges' decision favored Johnny who took the negative side.

Mr. Hollie Moody gave two very interesting readings which spoke to the humorous side of man and following that Mr. Rathbun related one of his daily trips to the White Memorial Hospital with the dairy milk truck.

As the last number Lucian Stauffer and Ralph Giddings, both from the village, played their trumpets. The club then adjourned until the time of its weekly meet next Thursday evening, February 11.

ERRANDS OF SERVICE

I was visiting the County Hospital last week and imagine my surprise when I saw five cars draw up and twenty-five young people alight.

I followed them into the reception room of the men's department and the old men's faces suddenly lit up with joy at seeing such a crowd of eager students.

These young men and women were on an errand of service to bring joy to sad and lonely hearts — hearts longing for the Word of God.

After singing many old hymns, Donald Thomas played his trombone and Leona James gave a piano solo. A reading was rendered by Susie Car-

MUSIC CLUB ORGANIZES

The first meeting of the music club was held Saturday evening, February 6, at six o'clock, in the piano studio. The members of the club consist of the vocal and piano students under the direction of Miss Havstad and Miss Voth.

An interesting program had been arranged from both departments. A two-piano quartet was rendered by Erma Campbell, Lois Parker, Marion Leitch, and Elizabeth Gates. Kathryn Johnson and Margaret Mackay each rendered a vocal solo.



A two-scene dialogue was then given by the piano department, representing the meeting of Ludwig von Beethoven with Mozart. The characters: Ludwig von Beethoven, Arthur Miller; Frau Beethoven, Sarita Nydell; a neighbor, Violet Giddings; Mozart, Gordon Anderson; Frau Mozart, Louise Alcorn; Count Waldenstein, Art Kirk.

Great interest was shown from the start. A nominating committee was formed and the officers duly sworn in. The president of the organization is Dewees Smith; vice-president, Wayne Fenderson; Secretary, Kathryn Johnson; assistant secretary, Arthur Kirk; and sergeant-at-arms, Arthur Miller.

The evening had an enjoyable conclusion with punch and cake.

FISH TALES

Did you know that it is the duty of our President to feed the fish in our ponds every week? The other day while President Cossentine was performing this duty a young lady, Miss Bertha Meyers, stepped up to him and began to tell her tale of woe. Bertha had been the proud owner of a gold fish until a few months ago when the fish passed out of existence. Because she had felt that every time she was hungry the fish were also, she had fed it too much. Our kindhearted President felt sorry for this young lady so promptly secured the fish net and fished out the two finest-looking fish in the pond.

Presenting these to Miss Meyers with a little sound advice as to when and what to feed her fish, he again entered the administration building to assume his dignified duties while Miss Meyers became the proud owner of two new gold fish.

ney, and Margaret Mackay sang a vocal number. Those dear people were moved to tears as their hearts were touched by those good old hymns.

I never saw such an enthusiastic band. They told me they loved their work and were planning in the near future to prepare Bible studies for their listeners, who seem eager for something better in life.

WATCHMAN WILLIE WILLIE TELIT



The other day as I was sitting in the rear of the chapel, enjoying the quiet scene, I was rejoicing over the great change that had come over our chapel. Then as we stood to sing the Doxology I noticed something that one wouldn't expect in a student body such as we have. Here and there could be seen a student so worn out from his studies that he just could not stand up and praise God with the rest. Maybe he had a good excuse, I don't know.

Then my spirits were more dampened and I know the Lord was grieved when He saw the conduct during prayer. A moment before the conclusion of prayer, the rattle of chairs could be heard. Students, let's wait for a moment after the "amen" and insure God's presence with us. Of course we don't mean to be irreverent, but let's just watch person number one and have a perfect chapel period.

The lawn gang cleaned out the fish ponds in front of the Administration building the other day. All the finny inhabitants of the "aqua paradise" were rescued and remained in receptacles until the accumulated filth of several months had been removed. Most of last year's crop of Amphioxus were given to whosoever desired some of them. Now that the ponds will be full of water perhaps we will be able to answer the question raised by Leigh Hunt: "O scaly, slippery, wet, swift, staring wights, What is't ye do? What life lead?" Now that a good share of President Cossentine's little mascots are gone he will have to wait until the next crop comes along.

The other night when I was roaming along I chanced on a rare morsel. It concerns Frances Scott. You are aware no doubt that she plans on being a nurse. To make a short story long she volunteered in Miss Paulson's absence to patch up the burned hand of Mr. X. So she ran up to the Hydrotherapy room, snatched up some necessary articles, ran down to the injured patient and commenced to repair his injuries. But alas and alack little did she know that the material she rubbed on the burned area was not Ungentine but tooth paste. I'm still laughing.

Some of our girls are rollerskating up and down the Highway these days. They need the physical exercise I suppose.

SABATH SCHOOL NOTES

The members of the La Sierra Sabbath School were given their honor cards February 6. Muriel Harlow received a card for five years' perfect record. Elder Mead, who had his ninety-second birthday, February 7, and who is one of the oldest and most faithful members of the school also received a special honor card. The A Cappella choir gave a special number in honor of Elder Mead.

The College Criterion

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VOLUME III

ARLINGTON, CALIF., FEBRUARY 18, 1932

NUMBER 15

Alonzo Baker Speaks Concerning World Conditions

Problems of Geneva Conference

Alonzo Baker, associate editor of the "Signs of the Times" spoke Tuesday evening, February 16, on "World Conditions" in S. C. J. C. Chapel. The chapel was overflowing, people stood in the halls and found seats on the steps.

"God is not afar off, unapproachable, being too sacred to worship, but he dwells among us to revive the hearts of the contrite ones," introduced his opening remarks.

"There are sixty nations represented at the Geneva disarmament conference, and they are discussing the most critical questions ever faced in the history of the world."

Nineteen hundred and thirty-two, he stated, is predicted by many as the turning point in the world's history, and nations can not disarm to have peace; they must first have peace and then disarm.

"Six questions are dividing the nations today:

1. Germany's war guilt.
2. Reparation.
3. Amount of money European nations owe the United States.
4. Polish Corridor.
5. Outlet for Italian population.
6. Japanese question, and Manchuria.

The first three have mainly to do with the World War. The question as to whether Germany was the cause of the World War or not is a very tense one — one that Germans are trying to disprove.

The war debts also are a cause of much discussion as many of the nations say they can not and will not pay them.

(Continued on Page 2)

JUNIOR M. V. SOCIETY ORGANIZES

The Junior Missionary Volunteer Society organized Sabbath afternoon, February 13, in the Young Men's Parlor.

In spite of the rain thirty-nine were present. The Society is composed of Juniors who plan to take part in the Investiture Service to be held near the close of the school year.

Five units were organized under the following leaders: Misses Thompson, Giddings, Mattison, Mrs. Barnard and Mr. Rathbun.

Each unit elected a captain. They are captains McKinnon, Gay, Kuhn, Day, and Cudebec.

Glen Miller was elected secretary and Robert Jacobson, Sergeant-at-arms.

A junior orchestra and chorus will also be organized.

All juniors who were not present at the last meeting will surely want to be in the Young Men's Parlor next Sabbath afternoon at three o'clock.

PROGRESS OF WORK IN NEW MEXICO PORTRAYED

Elder Orno Follett, father of Manoa and Ira Follett of the college, gave an illustrated lecture to the students Saturday evening, Feb. 13, in the chapel. Elder Follett talked about his work among the Navajo Indians, in New Mexico.

Elder Follett comes from the Lake Grove Indian Mission, Thoreau, New Mexico, in which place he pioneered the work among the Navajo Indians in 1914. His work began with one small log house and one mud house, but today is a large flourishing up-to-date station.

(Continued on Page 2)

ELDER MARSH DELIVERS SERMON

"The time of trouble is at hand" was the theme of Elder Marsh's sermon last Sabbath February 13, during the eleven o'clock hour. Elder Marsh is pastor of the San Bernardino church. His message was a warning to us to be ready to meet our Saviour for "At such a time as we think not the Son of man cometh."

We, modern Israel, are more familiar with the time of trouble than were those of ancient Israel. We stand today on the open threshold of this time. God is sending His truth to us in great measures and it should grip our hearts as it never has before. Let us hail the omens of Christ's coming that we see all around us and earnestly seek the grace of God while His saving power and mercy lingers longer.

Soon our probation will close, therefore it behooves us to seek that deeper communion with God, ere we be weighed in the balance and found wanting!

BENEFIT PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN BY THE COMMERCIAL DEPT

The Commercial Department, under the direction of Miss Hopkins, is to present a benefit program, March 5.

Equipment for the department is to be purchased with the money which is received. Last year the Commercial program was one of the big successes of the year. This year it is expected to be the success of the year. Plan to come and bring your friends.

SPANISH TEACHER TELLS OF TRIP TO MEXICO

Miss Agnes Sorenson, Spanish teacher, spoke to the S. C. J. C. student body in chapel Friday, Feb. 11, about her trip to Mexico last summer.

Miss Sorenson started on her trip from New York City on El Oriente touching Cuba at Havana where a brief stay was filled with several interesting experiences with the Cubans.

Mexico is a country of very interesting customs. For instance, breakfast is served from nine to ten in the morning and dinner at two-thirty or three. Rolls are served on the table cloth with the soup, and only one knife is on the table. That is on the butter dish and all use it. The stores are closed from one to four P.M. and open again until eight P.M.

While in Mexico Miss Sorenson attended the University of Mexico. She also had the privilege of visiting the president's palace and shaking hands with him. She saw the Cortez Tree of the Sad Night and many historical sites.

The talk was illustrated by Mexican pottery, leather work and pictures. Miss Virginia Garrett was dressed as they dress on Sunday when going to church. Miss Jean Smith and Dorothy Simkin were dressed in the "fiesta" costume. Dewees Smith and Ione Riggle, in costume, sang "Cielito Lindo."

FOREIGN MISSION BAND BEING ORGANIZED

In the interest of the Foreign Mission Band, which is now being formed, the M. V. Society gave a foreign mission program last Sabbath afternoon. Violet Giddings, dressed in a Burmese costume, outlined a Missionary's typical day in Burma. Louis Greenidge, representing Venezuela, told of the progress of our work in that country. Naomi Calderon, wearing the dress of a Lake Titicaca Indian, described the life of the people in the land of the Incas. Carlos Robaina, also in the native garb of the people, presented the needs of the people of Inter-America in a very stirring way. Lastly, James Lee and Ivan Urquhart gave a talk about Korea. Mr. Urquhart speaking in the language of the people.

Membership in the new band will be open to all who are interested as it will not take the place of any regular working band.

Narcotic Evil Discussed By Prof. Rowell

Good Advice Given

The Student Body of S. C. J. C. had the privilege of hearing Professor Rowell, of the White Cross School of San Francisco, on Monday, February 15, in chapel.

Professor Rowell, who has been engaged in work for narcotic addicts in the United States for the past thirty years has had the privilege of speaking to large audiences of young people all over the United States.

He told the students various interesting experiences with narcotic addicts and peddlers. Besides relating interesting narratives he gave some very good advice concerning the various ways in which the addict influences others to indulge in his vice.

He said that the students of S. C. J. C. should consider it a great privilege to attend a Christian school, where none of these worldly sins abound. The narcotic peddler will not induce us to use his wares unless we step over the line which distinguishes us from the students of the worldly high schools. The peddler usually picks on the young people who have yielded to the tobacco habit, for he knows that they will yield more readily than those who do not practice this vice.

All who heard the talk enjoyed it very much, not only because of the way it was presented, but also because of the valuable information it contained.

PRESIDENT COSSENTINE ADDRESSES SEMINAR

The deep thoughts of the ministerial students and Bible workers, were challenged last Friday evening as President Cossetine addressed the Seminar, on "The Qualifications Necessary for a Gospel Worker."

President Cossetine began his address by referring to the disciples, who were in actual training, not two years in a Junior College, but three and one-half years of solid day by day training. and he emphasized the fact that a preacher must be sent from God.

President Cossetine did not leave the young minister in doubt as to the secret of measuring up to these qualifications, but said that a living connection with God is absolutely necessary. He must be constantly drawing from the Fount of all Living Water and be a channel through which this water may flow to the people. If no outlet is made he becomes a stagnant pool. If nothing comes from God nothing can go to the people.

His closing remarks were: "Young ministers and Bible workers, look to Calvary time and time again. One look will not be sufficient. God wants you to be pilots to bring sin-sick souls into the harbor of heaven."

COMING

FRIDAY — February 19 —
6:30 P.M. Ministerial Seminar.
7:15 P.M. Eld. H. H. Hicks.

SABBATH — February 20 —
9:20 A.M. Sabbath School.
11:00 A.M. Eld. G. A. Calkins.
2:00 P.M. Missionary Bands.
4:15 P.M. Y. P. M. V.
7:30 P.M. Music Recital.

SUNDAY — February 21 —
6:15 P.M. A Cappella Choir Practice.

MONDAY — February 22 —
9:15 A.M. Chapel.
6:20 P.M. Workers' Training Class.

SATURDAY — March 5 —
7:35 P.M. Commercial Benefit Program.

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EDITORIAL



ABUSE OF GIVING ADVICE

"I love you dear. I admire you so, but, I just have one fault to find. You don't mind my giving you some advice do you?"

The process begins. Very soon you feel as if your whole character is wrong. Some things may be right, some are wrong. Some things may be right, some are wrong, but you know whether it is for your best good or not.

"Our friend, the enemy" who gives advice, is seemingly actuated by disinterested zeal, while in reality he relishes the opportunity, generally having some personal selfish motive behind his actions.

No one is better for having received such advice. Giving advice in this way is properly taking an occasion to show your wisdom at another's expense.

People like this are prompted in their desire to give advice, simply, by an officious meddlesomeness of disposition, or a fussy anxiety to interfere in their neighbor's affairs.

A troublemaker, that is what he is. He really knows it for he has said so, "Don't think me a trouble maker, but you really need this advice," etc.

Remember the proverb "The most familiar vice of all is advice." Interference, does mischief. Perhaps a good motto would be "laissezfaire" as used in social economy.

Those so called "bright cracks" and "sarcastic looks" do no good. You need not think you are saving a soul from perdition by hurling harsh and bitter reproaches at his head.

Can't you "speak a word in season?"

It is true that —

"No part of conduct asks for skill more nice,
 Through none more common, than to give advice."

"Faithful are the wounds of a friend," and every credit is due kindly candour, but unfortunately for us, it is only too rare.

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EXCHANGE

After eighteen weeks of searching, the women of Walla Walla have found a name for their new dormitory. Its name is to be, not the "Girls' Dorm," but the "Rachel Preston House."

Three members of P. U. C.'s Journal-Journalism class were presented official S. D. A. press cards. Those receiving the cards, were Ray Worden, Wilton Baldwin, and David Feriss.

The COLLEGIAN tells us that one day several of the girls decided to have a sleigh ride. They got the sleigh but could find no horses to pull it.

Two motorcycle cops appeared. Soon feminine smiles and pleas won them over and they hitched their motorcycles to the sleigh and the girls had their sleigh ride. This just goes to prove that motorcycle cops are of some use after all.

BAKER SPEAKS ON WORLD CONDITIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

The last three questions deal more with modern times, "The Polish Corridor" Mr Baker explained is the outlet to Poland's only sea port. Italy and Japan both need more room for their dense population. Japan will no doubt be successful in her attempt.

"The next war will be five times as bloody and deathly as the World War. Human nature will never make peace. "There will not be peace until God purifies by fire."

Mr. Baker read, "This man Jesus shall make peace," and said that when we see these things we should not be pessimistic for they mean the soon coming of Jesus. "We should rejoice when we see these things come to pass."

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M. V. BANDS SOLICIT COOPERATION

About the year 1843 a denomination rose to prominence because of a zeal which characterized their Christian labors.

The necessity of warning all with whom they came in contact, rested heavily upon their shoulders. The message of a soon-coming Saviour was heralded to people far and wide. This was eighty-nine years ago. But, friends of La Sierra, a new generation has now arisen. The world is yet to be warned. That which is to be done must be done without delay. This work of warning, God has entrusted to us.

The bands of the Junior College solicit your co-operation on Sabbath afternoon. These afford you a channel through which to work. A presentation of these various missionary activities will be included in the Y. P. M. V. program, February 20. This, the band leaders hope, will enable you to come to a decision as to the service you wish to render. The Lord calls for volunteers who will put all their energies into His work.

PROGRESS OF WORK IN NEW MEXICO

(Continued from Page 1)

His pictures also showed the progress of our work in this field from the time it was begun until the present time. He said that at first he had only a pony to carry him from place to place, until finally he got a Ford. In spite of all difficulties many people are being won to this message.

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WORLD NEWS

By Ben Brewer

Mexico — Archbishop Pascual Diaz proclaims Catholic boycott of all government secondary schools because they are on an absolutely lay basis.

Turkey — President Kemal's program for nationalizing Turkey and breaking it away from Arabic influences goes so far that for the first time in history, the Koran is read in Turkish instead of Arabic in the Mosque of Yerebatan at Istanbul.

Vatican City — Pope Pius XI celebrated his tenth anniversary of coronation Feb. 12 by attending mass in St. Peter's.

Tripoli—Marshal Badoglio, military governor of the Italian colony of Libya reports that rebellion in Cyrenaica has been "completely and definitely crushed" and tribesmen surviving the twenty years of war have been pacified.

Sweden — Government announces 100 per cent increase in duties on foreign autos and auto parts.

Geneva — Chinese tells arms delegates success of parley hinges on Sino — Japanese conflict outcome.

The **NEWSETTE** Column

By Florence Musgrave

Ruth Olson and Myrna Holbrook were visited Sabbath by Ruth's sister, Helen Baker, and Hazel Dismuque.

Virginia Waltz has left S. C. J. C. and has returned to her home in San Diego. Virginia, we are sorry you left us.

Elwood Cottrell and Bill Smith have been putting in their spare time of late in building up a Chevrolet. Let's hope it doesn't wobble too much on the road or go to the garage too often.

Leona James was the guest of Margaret Mackay of Riverside over the week-end. A very good time was reported by both Margaret and Leona.

Muriel Harlow spent the week-end at Rialto.

Dorothy Weeda spent a pleasant week-end at her home in Santa Monica.

President C. S. Caldwell of the Young Men's Christian Association of Riverside, California was the honored guest of James A. Hawkins Monday evening, February 15.

Hollie Moody spent the week-end in L. A. visiting his brother and sister-in-law.

The girls of Gladwyn Hall wish to extend their sympathies to Clara Smith who returned to her home for a week because of the death of her grandfather.

May Phillips, Fern Smith, and Frances Cowgill paid a visit to friends in Santa Ana over the week-end.

All the students of S. C. J. C. have been enjoying the rainy weather of the last few days. To date almost fifteen inches have fallen here.

Miss Voth and Miss Hemphill visited Glendale and Los Angeles over the week-end.

Velma Wilcox and Dinah Skinner spent the week-end at their homes in Santa Ana.

Edward Robinson, a former student of S. C. J. C. and who has been attending Walla Walla this year is visiting the college now.

Last Monday Reuben Nightingale, class of '31, visited his brother Andrew and friends at the College.

Margaret Pellow was here over the week-end visiting friends. We were glad to see Margaret on the campus again. We only wish she were here to stay.

Alfreda Worden had two surprises this week end. Her mother came from Lodi and they spent the remaining time at Whittier.

Bernice Hawkins and Marion Leitch went to Glendale this week-end. They had an enjoyable time.

George Clement has been ill for the past few days. He was glad to have his father visit him.

Elmer Walde of Glendale, a former student of S. C. J. C., visited the college last Monday.

Wayne Fenderson has returned from Indio after a week of good experience. Fred Pritchard will spend this week at Indio.

Ruth Olsen had the pleasure of entertaining her sister, Marie, over the week-end.

The A Cappella choir sang for Sabbath School and Church Sabbath.

We are sorry to report that Edith Watkins has discontinued school. Good-bye Edith.

Morgan Adams now lives in the dormitory. Welcome, Morgan, to our joys and sorrows.

STUDENTS CONDUCT SERVICE AT HEMET

A number of girls of Gladwyn Hall accompanied some of the ministerial students to Hemet last Sabbath where they had charge of the eleven o'clock service. The group consisted of Joseph Apigian, speaker; Bro. Hodgins, children's story teller; Myrna Holbrook and Ruth Olson who rendered special music. Others of the group Florence Musgrave, Francis Scott, Helen Baker, Marie Olson, James Hawkins and Maurice Siler.

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Just Among Ourselves

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED BY GIRLS' FORUM

The election of the officers of the Girls' Forum for the second semester was held in an unusual and interesting way Wednesday evening, February 10.

A nominating committee had been chosen a week before, and on Wednesday evening they gave the results of their deliberations in the form of a dialogue in which they held their meeting and discussed the names of those chosen for each office, and the girls voted by secret ballot for the names they desired.

The result of the election was as follows: President, Ione Riggle; Vice-President, Dinah Skinner; Treasurer, Ruth Olsen; Secretary, Winifred Primmer; Campaign Manager, Bertha Meyers; and Marian Leitch, Reporter.

A program committee of three was chosen to help the president arrange programs. This committee will change every four weeks and for the first four weeks it is composed of Barbara Saunders, Catherine Clawson, and Fern Smith.

ADVANTAGES OF LIVING IN THE DORMITORY

There are certainly numerous advantages in living in the dormitory. First, it promotes regularity, in general, and more specifically in sleeping and eating. This is not merely an advantage in regularity, for regularity is also a healthful asset. The rising bell rings at the same time every morning, the worship bells ring at the same time every day, the lights go out every night at nine-thirty, and I feel safe in saying that eating between meals is almost unknown.


Living in the dormitory also develops respect for others. If one has a room-mate he must learn to respect the rights of others in the room; he must respect his room-mate's time.

Neatness is one of the achievements of living in the dormitory, for one has to keep his own room in order, because he has no one to make his bed or sweep the floor, as one may have at home. And therefore these things are learned and practiced daily.

Then living in the dormitory is an excellent means of securing the acquaintance and friendship of the majority of the students in the schools. For it doesn't take much time to learn to know all those in the dormitory. The dining room is also an opportunity for making acquaintances as tables are changed once a month.

Then, there is incentive. Living in the dormitory makes one feel that he is actually a part of the school as he lives right on the campus and is always in a scholastic atmosphere. The club meetings; namely, the Girls' Forum and the boys' Mu Beta Kappa, also provide interest and incentive.

Dormitory "life" stimulates good sportsmanship, school spirit, and independence; for the constant contact with the other students is certain to result in a certain amount of congeniality and sportsmanship, and as the dormitory is actually the home of its occupants all will strive to make things go the best way possible.



HOO-HOO!

GUESS WHO?

She has fifteen summers,
This sweet, brown-eyed lass;
And her scholastic rank
Is the sophomore class.

She is like a pink tulip,
So tidy and trim,
With cheeks round and rosy,
And hands soft and slim.

She has a rich laugh
That is husky and low.
She's the kind of a girl
We all like to know.

Answer next week.

Answer for last week: Gordon H. Anderson.

NIGHTINGALE ASSISTS RICHARDS IN EFFORT

Reuben Nightingale, class of '31, who was associated with Elder Ashbaugh the past summer is now associated with Elder H. M. S. Richards at the Adventist Olympic Tabernacle in Los Angeles.

The Tabernacle is near the place where the Olympic games are to be held. It is one of the largest efforts that Southern California has ever had.

The meetings are held every night except Monday. The attendance has been as high as 1800. A neon sign is used as an advertisement.

Reuben believes evangelistic work is his calling. He is an active worker and enjoys it.

A radio broadcast is given over K. N. X., 8:45 Tuesdays by Elder Richards, assisted by Reuben.

WOODCRAFT HOME

Last Sabbath afternoon, February 13, at the Woodcraft Home the meeting was conducted by Dick Walters. The special music was rendered by Marie Christian and Donald Christianson.

Doctrinal sermonettes are being conducted by the ministerial students, and the Bible reading circles have been increased to one more which will meet occasionally in the hospital. This work, if continued, will not fall short of worthy results.

When one lives in the dormitory, he must rely upon himself to take care of his belongings, and many times manage his finances—these develop independence, or self-reliance.

Last, but by no means least, is the spiritual advantage. There is the morning and evening worship, and the prayer bands; a complete program for every one, thus preventing things unnecessary, and many times harmful to ourselves and others, from creeping into the experience.

With all these advantages we ought to value more highly the privilege of living in the dormitory.

Andrew A. Nightingale.

ELDER BUNCH SPEAKS TO MU BETA KAPPA

Thursday night, February 12, 1932, Elder Bunch, head of the Bible department of Loma Linda College of Medical Evangelists, addressed the men of M. B. K. at a regular meeting of their society. The young ladies of Gladwyn Hall, President and Mrs. Cossentine, Mr. Oakes, numerous villagers and other friends were also in attendance.

James Hawkins, President of M. B. K., invited Elder Bunch to speak to the society because of the wonderful revival that characterized the events of the past week. The progress of this revival has been given an impetus by the studies of Elders Mac Guire, Holt, and Bunch given during the first of this year. There is need of a complete consecration of ourselves and of a day by day growth of character that will stand through the great time of trouble to the end.

HERE AND THERE

Friends Meet at Smith's

A group of friends gathered at Dr. Smith's home in Riverside last Saturday evening. Games were played, moving pictures were shown and refreshments served. All report a pleasant evening. Those present were: Irma Campbell, Galeta Applegate, Margaret Mackay, Dewees Smith, Ruth Smith, Virginia Garrett, Jean Smith, Leona James, Bernice Prout, Catherine Clawson, Professor and Mrs. Miller, Arthur Miller, Mrs. Applegate, Merritt Smith, Leland Cottrell, Elwood Cottrell, Ralph Giddings, Milton Prout, Don Christianson, Robert Garrett, Allen Turk, Cecil Jones, Gordon Anderson, Mrs. Prout, Mrs. Mackay, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith.

Party Given by Knoss's

Last Saturday evening a number of friends were entertained at the Knoss home. Those present were: Bobbie Walters, Esther Carlson, Margaret Hon, Katherine Johnson, Marie Christiansen, Roberta Knoss, Vivian Crosslin Vera Wayman, Verna Belding, Frances Scott, Elizabeth Coffee, Miss Jensen, Miss Scott, Dorothy McLatchey Dick Walters, Roger Standard, Ben Walters, Fred Pritchard, George Casebeer, Maurice Siler, Johnny Baerg, Jim Aitchison, Paul Taylor, and Tom Walters.

Russian Chorus Present Concert

Monday night at 8:15 the "Don Cossacks," a Russian male chorus, directed by Serge Jaroff, presented a concert in the Riverside Civic Auditorium.

Great skill and artistry was shown in the interpretation of their native songs. The work done by the falsetto and the bass was especially interesting.

Those present from S. C. J. C. were: Ione Riggle, Marion Leitch, Lois Parker, Erma Campbell, Jean Smith, Margaret Mackay, Virginia Garrett, Miss Havstad, Miss Voth, Mr. and Mrs. Hodgins and daughter, Truthamae, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Ham, Ronald Rothe, Dick Walters, and Gordon Anderson.

WATCHMAN WILLIE WILLIE TELIT



The other day as I entered the lobby of M. B. K. Hall a fragrant aroma permeated the atmosphere and assailed my olfactory organs. I must say that the odor was altogether highly pleasing. My salivary glands immediately secreted copious quantities of liquid which had a tendency to make me swallow repeatedly. Need I tell you that all this was caused by corn popped by some miscreants.

Day by day in every way the chances for taking a winter's hike up San Jacinto get less and less. When conditions seem favorable we have another snow storm and the trails consequently are impassable. Last year groups of young men from this institution were the most frequent visitors to the mighty peaks, San Gorgonio and San Jacinto. While the heart of the "El Serrano" beats quicker and reason reminds him of the difficulties and dangers of mountain climbing at this time of the year, yet he must content himself with contemplation of his beloved theme.

As he gazes across the lowlands to the stupendous masses in the distance he has an overwhelming urge to throw discretion to the winds and have a battle with mother nature at her worst. We must content ourselves with the knowledge that "the more snow now the more flowers, the greener the trees, and the more beautiful will be the mountains next summer."

Y. P. M. V. OFFICERS MAKE TRIP TO SNOW

Toboggan rides, landslides, washed out bridges, and other interesting episodes were all encounters of the day when a crowd of S. C. J. C. Missionary Volunteers completed a much anticipated trip to the Los Angeles Playground.

Those enjoying the trip were: Miss Sorensen, Mr. and Mrs. Hodgins and daughter, Mrs. Giddings, and Mrs. Mackay, Misses Florence Musgrave, Frances Scott, and Margaret Mackay, Messrs. Cecil Jones, Allen Turk, Joe Apigian, Milton Prout, Ralph Giddings, Jaems Hawkins, and Lucien Stauffer.

COUNTY HOSPITAL VISITED

Twenty hospital and jail band workers visited the County Hospital in Arlington Sabbath, February 13.

After special music had been rendered the leader spoke a few words pertaining to the purposes and aims of the hospital and jail band.

Next week a short talk will be given for the first time, bringing to them the Bible truths.

Two assistant leaders have been selected recently in order to strengthen the band—Florence Musgrave and Cecil Jones. We are glad for their service and expect splendid results from their labors.

The College Criterion

The Weekly Publication of Southern California Junior College

VOLUME III

ARLINGTON, CALIF., FEBRUARY 25, 1932

NUMBER 16

George Washington, Founder-Builder Of His Country

Born 1732 — Died 1799

Biography is often an attempt to make gods of men. Washington has not escaped the peril. But fortunately for posterity his later biographers have rescued the human Washington. We know him as well as it is possible to know any man. We know his foibles and we know his splendid strength. As a demigod he would be admirable to the most exacting hero worshiper; but as a man we are able to pay him the higher honor, the tribute of affection.

The success of Washington in business, in the affairs of state, and in the every-day affairs of the citizen, husband and father, is the success of a superior character. His sterling worth was shown in all of the major activities and contacts of a busy life. He was tenderly considerate to a mother who was never able to appreciate nor understand the greatness of her son. He was loving and patient toward a wife whose lack of education and ability was a detriment to his career. He took time from the task of being the father of his country to father a host of indignant and improvident, and often unappreciative, relations. Over a volcanic temper he held the whip of an imperious will, so that his manner was gentle and generous. In the midst of political and financial intrigues he was honorable. In the company of the vulgar he was the polished gentleman. In the time when his country, and our country, needed a man, he was to a superlative degree — a man.

A Teacher.

EFFORT AT INDIO PROVING SUCCESS

Ministerial Students assist

Great hopes are held by Lylon H. Lindbeck and his associates for the success of the Indio evangelistic effort. The young men of the ministerial training class are doing their bit in assisting Mr. Lindbeck in his new undertaking.

Dunbar Smith, Ronald Rothe, Wayne Fenderson, and Fred Pritchard have already spent a week with him leading the singing, distributing advertising bills, and caring for the auditorium. They pronounce it one of the most interesting weeks spent and regret that their week closed so soon.

L. L. Ham and wife have gone to assist this week. Quite a number of people are coming regularly to the meetings, and Miss Christine Robson, nurse and Bible worker, is giving studies to several families, one class in which about five people are studying meets every Friday afternoon.

The workers and students connected with this effort are praying that a large number of people may be won to the truth in this campaign as a result of their efforts.

TRAINING SCHOOL CELEBRATES WASH- INGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Parents and friends gathered at the training school, February 22, for a program given by the children in honor of Washington.

It was held in front of the school building, the children standing underneath a large pepper tree. They sang "Star Spangled Banner." Then Viola De Pinto, as Betsy Ross, in her quaint old-fashioned dress and pantalettes and powdered hair, presented the symbol and lasting emblem of the nation to Buddy Reynolds as George Washington, in long-tailed coat and knee breeches, silver buckles and white wig, looking very dignified in spite of his small stature. Three flags were presented by the Women's Relief Corps to the training school and accepted by Professor Cossentine. The flag was raised by five of the upper grade boys after which all saluted it. This was followed by an exercise from the intermediate grades. Then Victor Duerksen told of Washington and the reverence shown in his life. Billie Baker explained why we plant trees, after which the training school sang "America" and the program was concluded by a number from the College Orchestra, "Washington's March."

ELDER H. H. HICKS ADDRESSES SEMINAR

The Seminar members were addressed by Elder H. H. Hicks, Pastor of the Loma Linda church, on Friday evening, February 19.

Elder Hicks told of how men become ministers, and of their work. He said, "a minister is called of God, not of men. When he accepts the call, he has a message. Cushi had a message for David but Ahimahaz did not. A minister is a Cushi. All Cushis are ministers, but all ministers are not Cushis."

Elder Hicks continued, "A minister should carry a burden for his flock twenty-four hours of the day. To the dying, he brings courage, to the bereaved, he brings comfort. He is the friend of him who has slipped. He can carry out this burden because the victory has been Christ's in his life."

Ministers should realize their responsibility to their hearers, and always bring a timely message to all they come in contact with.

ELDER CALKINS DISCUSSES SIGNS OF CHRIST'S RETURN

Elder Calkins, comptroller of the College of Medical Evangelists, of Loma Linda and Los Angeles, conducted the Sabbath services in the chapel of the Southern California Junior College, February 13. After speaking a few words of appreciation of the privilege of again being in his favorite chapel, Elder Calkins began an interesting discourse on the Signs of Christ's Coming.

"Awake, Awake," quoted Elder Calkins, from Isaiah 52:1; 51:5, "put on thy strength, O Zion; put on thy beautiful garments. Hearken unto Me, My people; and give ear unto Me, O My nation. My righteousness is near."

"A crisis is fast approaching," continued Elder Calkins. He also said that those that walk in the light will see movements of intense interest on every hand. "Trouble will increase till the end," "Evil men will wax worse," and "men's hearts will fail them for fear" were his concluding remarks.

PROF. MILLER SPEAKS TO MU BETA KAPPA

Thursday evening Professor Miller spoke to the young men of M. B. K. on control. "Control is something we need to develop. Jesus had perfect control. When slapped, jeered at, and misused in every way, He controlled His temper." Mr. Miller said that we should learn to control mind and body. "The wise man says, 'he that controlleth his tongue is a perfect man.'"

"Every time we lose control of our temper we suffer the consequences. 'Greater is he that controlleth his spirit than he that taketh a city.' In learning to control ourselves, our motto should be 'Do it or die in the attempt.'" After Professor Miller had concluded his talk, he gave the boys a mental examination, and everyone found out his own mental rating.

After this, the election of M. B. K. officers took place. The following were elected: Darrell Alexander, president; Byron Sanford, vice-president; Andrew Nightingale, secretary-treasurer; Walter Cowan, assistant secretary-treasurer; Dunbar Smith, Blaine McDermott, and Arthur Kirk, the improvement committee.

Mid-Year Recital Given By Students Saturday Evening

Beethoven's Life Scenes Acted

The department of music under the direction of Miss Voth and Miss Havstad gave the first public recital of the school year last Saturday night, February 20.

Outstanding numbers were "Allegretto" from Haydn's Military Symphony played by the piano quartet; and a two piano number by Violet Giddings and Louise Alcorn.

Another interesting feature was a sketch of two scenes from the life of Beethoven. The first scene was descriptive of his early life in Bonn; the second of the first time he played before Mozart, who exclaimed "Pay attention to him, he will make a noise in the world some day." The part of Beethoven was played by Arthur Miller.

Those rendering vocal solos were Kathryn Johnson, Milton Prout, Margaret Mackay, Dewees Smith, and Dick Walters.

Those playing piano solos were Dorothy Cudebec, Elizabeth Gates, Arthur Miller, Erma Campbell, Violet Giddings, Lois Parker, Sarita Nydell, Marion Leitch, and Virginia Hare.

Skill and much careful preparation characterized the rendering of the first recital of the music department. We hope that others will soon follow.

PURPOSE OF M. V. BANDS EXPLAINED BY LEADERS

The leaders of the M. V. Bands each gave a brief synopsis of the activities of his band at the regular Sabbath afternoon meeting of the society. The program was introduced by a cello solo by Galeta Applegate.

The work of the personal workers and prayer bands was explained by Mr. M. B. Hodgins, leader. Talks were given by Harold Rutherford, representing the Sunshine Band; Margaret Johnson, Bible Readers Band; Pauline Neal, Correspondence Band; Dunbar Smith and Bob Said, Woodcraft Home; Milton Prout, Hospital and Jail Band; Pedro Leon, Spanish Band; Cecil Miller, Literature Band; and Joseph Apigian, Foreign Mission Band.

The speakers briefly explained the nature of the work of their bands and united in a request that all of the members join a band. The need of choosing a band and staying with it was stressed.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT TO GIVE BENEFIT PROGRAM

The Commercial Department, under the direction of Miss Hopkins, is to present a benefit program, March 5.

Equipment for the department is to be purchased with the money which is received. Last year the Commercial program was one of the big successes of the year. This year it is expected to be the success of the year. Plan to come and bring your friends.

COMING

THURSDAY — February 25 —
7:30 P.M.—Elder F. C. Gilbert
Palestine (Illustrated)

FRIDAY — February 26 —
5:46 P.M.—Sunset
6:30 P.M.—Ministerial
7:35 P.M.—Vesper Service

SABBATH — February 27 —
9:20 A.M.—Sabbath School
11:00 A.M.—Professor Prout

2:00 P.M.—J. M. V. in Young
Men's Dormitory

2:00 P.M.—Y. P. M. V. Activities
4:15 P.M.—Y. P. M. V.

7:30 P.M.—Come and Find Out

SUNDAY — February 28 —
8:00 P.M.—El Circulo Espanol

MONDAY — February 29 —
6:20 P.M.—Bible Workers' Train-
ing Class — Room 37

THE COLLEGE CRITERION

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This Issue Was Edited by Staff "B"

EDITORIAL



HONESTY — GREATNESS

The idea seems to be prevalent in America, today, that in order to be great one must chop down a cherry tree, kill a colt, or do something that some great man has done. A more plausible explanation is that these are not great for doing these things, but for the way in which they react to them — the way they met the critical situations of everyday life, determined their future success.

Washington and Lincoln, whose birthdays we are celebrating this month, are both esteemed for their honesty.

Because of the many incidents that are told of Washington's and Lincoln's childhood experiences, children sometimes contrive the idea that they must go and commit some misdemeanor willfully and then confess it and expect that some day their birthdays will be marked in red on the calendar.

Honesty is a very important essential to success. But honesty is not merely admitting that we have done a thing that is wrong but is refraining from doing the things we know to be wrong.

As Washington and Lincoln, two of the greatest men America ever produced, are both famous for their honesty, it must be one of the greatest essentials to success. A. A. N.

SEIZE TIME

Some students have the perverted idea that they have plenty of time to converse at leisure by the hour every time the opportunity presents itself. They say they can get their lessons in just half time that evening and so they gab.

The proverb says "Seize time by the forelock." Many deceive themselves by stubbornly maintaining that they can seize "Father Time" whenever they wish. But "Father Time" has only a forelock and the back part of his head is bald, therefore those thus led will wake up some day too late, see a fellow school mate entering the realms of success and find themselves in their same old tracks. They had not learned to utilize their time.

Some think that they can gain by specializing in the art of hall and lobby gabbing and let their lessons "ride." But perhaps there is nothing truer than that good hard work is the test of scholarship. What you will be is determined by the best utilization of your spare time.

Moments, moments, yes hours spent in idleness or talking lead to procrastination. Someone has fitly said, "There is no time like the present time." Students in school need to realize that their success, and correct character molding as well as right financial relations, rest heavily upon the improvement of every moment of their twenty-four hours of the day.

Wayne Fenderson.

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HOW TO OBTAIN SUCCESS IN LIFE

Virginia Hare

One universal characteristic of humanity, regardless of age, position, race, or color, is the longing for success. Whether or not we may have attained a place worthy of distinction, we are all thrilled at the word and dream of that success which we feel confident will some day be our reward.

So it is that we flock to the news stands to buy magazines advertised to feature the "inside story" of how Henry Ford or some other wealthy or famous man attained success. We scan every casual phrase that falls from the lips of the great and near great, in hope of happening onto something that may possibly be interpreted as the keynote of their unusual lives.

Men may be divided into two classes: those who have a "one thing," like Paul, "This one thing I do;" and those who have no "one thing" to do. There are those with aim and those without aim in their lives; and usually it turns out that almost all of the success, and therefore the greater part of the happiness, goes to the first class. The aim in life is what the backbone is in the body; without it life is meaningless and the future looks rather gloomy.

The mind of an aimless boy or girl is of a very shallow type. Such people fritter away their lives to no purpose.

(Continued on Page 3)

EXCHANGE

Three men were killed when a bridge near the campus of W. M. C. gave way without warning; others were injured.

A scientist says that College coeds get angry about four times a week and male students about six times.

The greatest mistake you can make in life is to be continually afraid you will make one. — Elbert Hubbard.

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SPRING IS HERE

Leona James

"Haste thee, nymph, and bring with thee
Jest, and Youthful Jollity."

That most welcome nymph has sent her messages to Happy Valley to tell the students of S. C. J. C., much to the happiness of the teachers, that she is on her way wreathed in smiles and sunshine.

Her messengers are tripping into the valley, happy and carefree as the dancing breeze which is accompanying them. That boisterous, mischievous Sun comes romping o'er the eastern hills, peeking in at every window, playing hide and seek among the fleecy April clouds. Spring has sent the shy little violet to bring peace and happiness to those who are willing to seek for it. The joyous meadowlark is bursting his golden throat with his thrilling song "Spring is Coming."

The frolicking wind is telling the bees and butterflies of his welcome message and is playing with the trees, which seem robed for the occasion in their flowery rainbow-tinted garments. Bright eyes, rosy dimpled cheeks, merry laughter — Ah, indeed, messengers of Spring.

"Come, thou Goddess far and free,
Come, and trip it as you go,
On the light fantastic toe."

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WORLD NEWS

By Ben Brewer

India — Police entered Gandhi's house at Ashram and confiscated all his personal effects for nonpayment of taxes, only a spinning wheel, a clock, a bookcase, two iron safes, and \$10 in cash being found. Devidas Gandhi, youngest son of Mahatma Gandhi, was arrested at New Delhi for advocating his father's doctrines.

JAPAN—Diet is dissolved by imperial decree to make way for general election.

MEXICO—President Rubio reorganized his cabinet, retaining four old members and selecting four new ones.

ETHIOPIA—Foreign minister, mayor of Addis Ababa and three cabinet members called on A. E. Southland American minister, and apologized for assault on him by traffic policeman.

FINLAND—Representatives of Soviet Russia and Finland met at Helsingfors and signed non-aggression treaty.

China is said to have a disorganized army of 2,500,000 men while Japan has a regular force of 230,000 and nearly 2,000,000 in reserve.

Ecuador — Government crushes revolt and disperses rebels in battle near Tulcan on Colombian border.

The NEWSETTE Column

By ANDREW NIGHTINGALE

Mr. Bender Archbold spent the evening of February 20 visiting Mr. Clarence Christian of Arlington.

Jack Ferguson, of Ontario, and "Bud" Gates, of Fullerton, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting Elizabeth Gates, Bud's sister.

Harry Hickman went to his home in Los Angeles Thursday and returned Sabbath.

Last Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock A. R. Smith was seen crawling through the window of the milk house. When Laurel Lindbeck arrived to start work he found Mr. Smith pouring out the cream.

Marion Hester spent the week-end with Ruth Smith at her home in San Bernardino. She reports an interesting time.

Anna Ritchie spent the week-end with Velda Walker.

Lawrence Woolery was bitten on the head. While playfully bumping heads with Jim Reichard, Jim's bicuspid and incisors got in the way. No danger of hydrophobia.

Johnny Baerg was visited by his mother and sister over the Sabbath.

Mr. Luis Greenidge went to Los Angeles over the past week-end. Did he have a good time?

Johnny Baerg went to Loma Linda to visit his mother.

Lelah Vollmer is recovering very rapidly from her severe burns.

Bernice Prout and Ione Riggle spent the week end with Margaret Mackay at her home in Riverside. They report that they had a lovely time.

Clara Smith has returned to school after two weeks vacation at her home in Anaheim. We missed Clara very much and we welcome her back again.

Katherine Clawson went home for the week-end. When she returned, Velma Kenny, of the San Diego Academy, accompanied her and is visiting the college for a few days with the expectation of coming here next year.

A home in Pasadena lured Jimmie Boye for a few days.

A number of students from S.C.J.C. went down to Los Angeles Friday night to hear the great evangelist, Gypsy Smith. Those attending were: Cecil Jones, Milton Prout, Ronald Rothe, Wayne Fenderson, James Lee, and Leona and Willard James. It is reported that Mildred, Clara, Esther and Mrs. Gwinnup were also present.

Vernon Harlow and Thelma Hoag spent Saturday evening at Stearns. A splendid time is reported by both.

The set of six silver teaspoons advertised as a premium by The La Sierra Store were won by our printer.

Allan Cossentine is using a cane, as a result of having a wart taken off his foot. We hope he will recover soon.

Rosalie Alder and Dewees Smith went "vagabonding" Sunday and met with extraordinary adventures, finally climaxing the day with an aeroplane ride over the college.

Sunday, Robert Cossentine and Henry Kuhn went swimming in the reservoir. One of the boys remarked that it was cold enough to freeze an ear off.

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ARLINGTON

COLLEGIATE

Dr. Linard Williams, medical officer of the Insurance Institute of London, claims that if your eyes are far apart you should be a vegetarian because you inherit the digestive characteristics of bovine or equine ancestry.

Bag pipes' have been introduced in Germany's operas.

A psychologist claims that human beings are most intelligent at the age of thirteen.

Scientists have invented a machine to tell whether a baby is right or left handed.

1931 was the warmest year for New York City in 63 years. Also its driest (weatherbureaucratically speaking).

SUCCESS IN LIFE

(Continued from Page 2)

If they pass away, the earth has lost nothing, for there was nothing to lose. In the language of the poet Longfellow, "Life is real, life is earnest, and the grave is not its goal." One speaker has defined success in the following terms: energy, enthusiasm, enterprise, efficiency, endurance, and ethics.

Success in life never comes without real effort. There was only one really successful life ever lived, — Jesus of Nazareth. The story of His life is found in the twenty-eight chapters of the book of Matthew, and gives, to quote Edward W. Bok, "within its limits every rule necessary for the youth of today to follow if he would achieve success. Every sign to success is there, pointing straight and true. The entire road to success is charted before you." Ponder for a moment all that is contained in these remarkable twenty-eight chapters of Matthew. Why not read it more often, — when we need inspiration, confidence, hopefulness, breadth and clearness of vision, — the greatest success story ever written.

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HERE AND THERE

SOCIAL AT TURK'S

Last Saturday evening from the hours 6:30 - 9:30 a number of young people enjoyed an evening of unusually interesting games and refreshments. The guessing of posters which pictured each person's name, the bean-knife race and the paddling game were particularly interesting. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller, Miss Sorenson, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Baker, Mrs. Knoss, Mrs. Turk, Bertha Meyers, Barbara Lininger, Susie Carney, Florence Musgrave, Frances Scott, Mary Anderson, Bobbie Walters, Clara Smith, Kathryn Johnson, Roberta Knoss, Marie Christiansen, Ronald Rothe, Dunbar Smith, Wayne Fenderson, Dick Walters, Jim Aitchison, Roger Standard, Cecil Jones, Morris Siler, Donald Clark, Allen Turk, and Joseph Apigian.

BIRTHDAY PARTY GIVEN

A party was held last Thursday evening at the Baker home in honor of the birthdays of Gaelta Applegate and Marie Christiansen.

A good time is reported by all present. Those attending were: Margaret Mackay, Jean Smith, Kathryn Johnson, Allen Turk, Cecil Jones, Joseph Apigian, Dick Walters, David Baerg and Milton Prout.

MY CONFESSION

Harry Hickman

To be a man; to have a physique six feet tall and one hundred and seventy-five pounds in weight — what an ambition! Some people do have this kind of an ambition, and everyone will admit that it is a big one. To reach it would be a high achievement.

For the last few years I have come to realize that such an aim was too high for me. I must confess that while at one time I aspired to such a height, only in my dreams have I reached it.

Were you ever disappointed in your desires only to take the opposite course cheerfully and learn to make it your choice? Such has been my experience during the last few years?

One definite incident brought vividly to my mind the fact that I was small, no matter how much I tried to shut my eyes and think otherwise.

Our family was about to take a long trip via train. With my mother, I went to the station to get the tickets. During the discussion concerning fares, I listened eagerly only to hear the cheery yet disheartening words, "This little fellow will go for half fare." It was one of the first impressive shocks of my life. Ever since that time I have been termed half-pint, shrimp, "kiddo" and worst of all known humiliations to any young man "sonny."

Learning to make the best of a bad situation, I can say that there are advantages in being small. Just lately I happened to sit on a front seat with a friend who was to take a talk



HOO-HOO!

GUESS WHO?

He has blue eyes
An' ain't so tall;
He's got small feet,
But that ain't all!

He looks the kind
They call "mama's pet,"
But you haven't heard
The half of it yet!

On top of his head
Are some cute little curls
An' it's rumored around school,
That he doesn't like girls.?????

Answer next week.

Last week's "Guess Who"—Bernice Prout.

JOSEPH APIGIAN SPEAKS AT COUNTY HOSPITAL

Last Sabbath afternoon the Hospital and Jail Band made another of their usual visits to the Riverside County Hospital.

A group of elderly men were gathered to welcome them. After a few hymns had been sung, special music was rendered by Mr. Abel of Riverside, and a vocal duet by the Misses Meyers and Gaub.

The beautiful passage of John 14: 1-3 was read by the Band Leader, Milton Prout. He also spoke a few words about future programs and plans concerning the band.

Joseph Apigian gave an appealing talk on "Living to Meet the Lord," after which a few hymns were sung in the ladies' ward on the second floor, and following this some of the group were asked to go and call on a lady ninety-two years old. They had prayer and a short Bible study with her, and she expressed her great appreciation for the visit.

If you want to find the joy of Christian endeavor work just become an active member of the Hospital and Jail Band and you'll say there's nothing better than good active missionary work.

down in shorthand. I now wonder why it was the speaker on that single occasion should tell a "little story" for "the little tots on the front seat."

Then as an optimist I appreciate my advantage over the "big ones" in traffic congestions, on the side walks, and in crowded stores.

I am comforted by the proverb: "Precious things come in small packages."

"Little acorns become mighty oaks." Would that encourage me because it insinuates that I am yet to grow tall? The optimist may think so, but why should I wish to expand? Is it a handicap when a person hasn't studied his lesson for class recitation and a large pair of shoulders rests in direct line between him and the teacher?

Let's be satisfied where we are.

GOSPEL SALES CLASS BEGINS WORK

Since a number of students of the Gospel Salesmanship class have entered the field of service, many persons reply that they would be willing to receive Bible readings. These interested ones are being visited through the cooperation of the Bible Readers' and Sunshine Bands.

Those now receiving studies invariably request a revisit of the students. This interest, which is broadening rapidly, calls for more Bible students, singers, and assistance pertaining to transportation. Realizing their need the leaders of both bands solicit the help of those interested in this God-appointed work.

For further information, please consult Miss Margaret Johnson, leader of the Bible Readers' Band.

A CALL TO ACTIVE MIS- SIONARY WORK

"I was shown men and women studying with intense interest papers and a few pages of tracts upon present truth. They would read the evidences so wonderful and new to them, and would open their Bibles with a deep and new interest, as subjects of truth that had been dark to them were made plain, especially the light in regard to the Sabbath of the fourth commandment. As they searched the Scriptures to see if these things were so, a new light shone upon their understanding, for angels were hovering over them and impressing their minds with the truths contained in the publication they had been reading.

"I saw them holding papers and tracts in one hand, and the Bible in the other, while their cheeks were wet with tears; and bowing before God in earnest, humble prayer, to be guided into all truth,—the very thing Christ was doing for them before they called Him. And when the truth was received in their hearts, and they saw the harmonious chain of truth, the Bible was to them a new book; they hugged it to their hearts with grateful joy, while their countenances were all aglow with happiness and joy." C. E. 28.

This quotation describes the attitude that many persons will take, even in our present time. These are the kind of people whom the Sunshine band are calling upon. These are the kind of people you will sing to and study with, if you visit with us next Sabbath afternoon at 2 P.M.

JUST CONSIDER

A little more kindness, a little less creed,
A little more giving, a little less greed,
A little more smile, a little less frown,
A little less kicking a man when he's down.

A little more "We," a little less "I,"
A little more laugh, a little less cry,
A little more flowers on the pathway of life,
And fewer on graves at the end of the strife.

WATCHMAN WILLIE WILLIE TELIT



I cast my optics on the Men's Dormitory Thursday night. I was certainly surprised to see the horseplay and utter foolishness on the part of some of the young men. It was evident that they recognized no authority, cared nothing for proper procedure or for the regular function of the organization and its officers. My advice isn't any better than the next one's, I suppose, but I would suggest that these young men (those who carried on in the above described manner) "check up." What are you here for? What do you have a club for? Do you claim to be gentlemen and Christians? Do your actions bear out your standards? Think it over. "What is worth doing at all is worth doing well."

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

K. J. Reynolds advises a ministerial student as to some essential prerequisites of a wife:

1. Spirituality.
2. The disposition, the desire, the burden, and the willingness to comply with, and accomplish with a minister's salary, the making of a comfortable home.
3. She must be attractive enough to your mind and heart to discourage any further variation of choice.
4. A good musician (piano).
5. A good cook.
6. She must love you."

It seems to me that he summed the matter up fairly well. Of course if she were conscientiously striving for the triumphant Christian life and acquired Spirituality, the rest would follow.

REMINISCENCES

By the way, I was told that there is twenty-four feet of snow on Tahotic meadows at the present time. I suppose snow will be there all summer.

My vocabulary was considerably augmented the other evening as I attended a talk of Alonzo Baker's, on the world conditions. I didn't need my "glass" to see that he knew his subject. He delivered a continual mellifluous dynamic flow of compact facts dealing with the great political and social issues of the age. Not only was his message of immediate interest and highly clarifying as to world's questions but the man himself is an inspiration. To know that an individual of that character is a product of our school system and one of the editors of our great prophetic weekly, "The Signs of the Times," engenders confidence in the leadership of this movement.

Apropos to the "Guess Who" column,
Guess What:

"Little slips of paper
Red, or sometimes blue,
For every little caper
I get one or two."

The College Criterion

The Weekly Publication of Southern California Junior College

VOLUME III

ARLINGTON, CALIF., MARCH 3, 1932

NUMBER 17

ELDER GILBERT SPEAKS ON TRIP TO NEAR EAST

MESSAGE BROUGHT BY PROFESSOR PROUT

Prof. R. B. Prout, principal of the Los Angeles Academy, spoke to the La Sierra church Sabbath, February 27.

He gave a soul stirring message on the signs and the nearness of the time of the end. "Picture the world fifty years ago or even twenty-five years ago and then picture it as it is today. Hasn't knowledge been increased? Aren't men running to and fro?"

(Continued on Page 2)

MISSIONARY SYMPOSIUM GIVEN BY STUDENTS

Students from Loma Linda and S. C. J. C., under direction of Brethren Skinner and Mann, conducted a Home Missionary Symposium at the S. D. A. church in Ontario at 7:30 o'clock, Friday evening. The object and aim of the program was to stimulate a greater interest in personal missionary endeavor among friends and neighbors.

The speakers from Loma Linda related experiences they had had while visiting the homes of interested ones. Seventy families are being visited by students, and other students are being urged to join the ever-increasing work.

The students from S. C. J. C. related the success of the Indio meetings, which Brother Skinner referred to as a "Young People's effort;" and methods were discussed which the young people of Ontario might use in the effort of Elder Sage which will be held there soon.

COMMITTEE ELECTED TO NOMINATE S. A. OFFICERS

Friday, February 19, the academic and college classes and the faculty elected representatives to act on the committee to nominate officers for the newly formed Student Association of Southern California Junior College. Meeting during chapel period, the various classes elected delegates as follows: College Seniors, Dunbar Smith, chairman; College Juniors, Ben Brewer; Academic Seniors, Johnnie Baerg; Juniors, Ben Hester; Sophomores, Bernice Prout; Freshmen, Beatrice Stearns. Mrs. Hansen was chosen by the faculty to represent them.

At the first meeting of the committee, February 22, the tremendous responsibility and enormity of the work to be done was brought to the attention of the committee by President Cossentine. "The future of this institution is to a large extent dependent on your judgment and action in nominating the proper individuals for these responsible positions as school leaders," he declared.

"Because of the necessary investigative work concerning eligibles and certain ambiguous clauses in the Constitution of the Association the work will be slow," declared the chairman of the committee.

SHERMAN PRECEPTRESS TALKS ON LEADERSHIP

The Student Body of S. C. J. C. had the privilege of hearing Miss Ellis, preceptress of the Sherman Institute, on Wednesday, February 17.

Miss Ellis, who recently came from the mid-west, told of the girls' league she organized while there and also mentioned that she was the leader of various other organizations in that part of the country.

The code of this league is one which we could all remember:

Happiness in word, thought, and deed,

Initiative by being one's best self,

Truthfulness in all of life,

Reverence for spiritual ideals,

Integration of one's whole self,

Leadership based upon love,

Enthusiasm for work and pleasure,

Activity in useful service.

Good-will to all mankind,

Understanding of self and others,

Earnestness of purpose.

This spells HI-TRI-LEAGUE.

Miss Ellis enumerated several types of leadership among which were: In-

(Continued on Page 2)

FRIDAY EVENING VESPERS OCCUPIED BY ELDER SAGE

"Trees on this earth and in heaven" was the topic of the sermon given Friday evening by Elder A. O. Sage, who is now supervising in the erection and organization of the Arlington church.

He told of his first home going after he was married and of the welcome he and his wife received. He used this experience to show our journey to glory land. The great redwood forest they passed through on the way home brought to his mind many of the characteristics God's people must have.

"Learn a parable of the redwood tree" he declared. (1) Be content with a small beginning, (2) Even though you may grow slowly yet you will reach as great a height as the redwood, (3) Stand straight through all experiences of life, (4) Outlive every hindrance there may be in life.

"The Forest of heaven is the tree of life" he continued. This is the tree that all who are faithful will have the privilege of eating from in the earth made new.

Hieroglyphics Prove Bible Historically Accurate In Detail

The "Star Spangled Banner," and "America" were sung last Monday to open chapel in commemoration of the Bi-centennial anniversary of George Washington, the father of our country.

Elder F. C. Gilbert, General Conference secretary for world wide Jewish work, spoke to the student body concerning his recent trip to the Near East. He took as his subject the Amplification of Biblical Truth and read as his text Ps. 138:2. He showed that just as the telescope magnifies the stars so God is magnifying His word through archeological findings these last days.

The speaker said that there never was an age in which there was so much disbelief in God's Word, and contrasted the fact that there was also never an age in which the evidence of the truthfulness of God's Word was so "piled up."

Elder Gilbert related a number of instances where the hieroglyphics on old obelisks disproved many man-made modern theories, and remarked that although the archeologists finally tabulated their evidence to corroborate the Bible "still they were 3500 years too late," for the evidence already been recorded in the Bible.

Perhaps, the most amusing experience related was the one in which early excavators in their enthusiasm had carved dates on numerous important Egyptian tablets in the British museum to substantiate their belief in a long prechristian era, but these objects when later and more conclusive evidence had been found, were daubed over with paint to hide the incorrect dates.

Elder Gilbert concluded his remarks

(Continued on Page 2)

Y. P. M. V. CONDUCTED BY ASTRONOMY CLASS

The Young People's Society of S. C. J. C. met Sabbath afternoon, February 27 to listen to a message from the stars brought to us by the astronomy class of the college.

To acquaint us with the subject Robert Sibley presented the subject. The vast distances that lie between our world and the other planets was brought before us by Laurel Lindbeck. The numbers which were given were far beyond human comprehension, yet the astronomers with the most powerful instruments can just begin to touch on the vast expanse of distance. From the size of the other planets, which was reported by Louis Greenidge, we can see what a small planet our earth really is. To illustrate this we were told that if we should take the fastest train on earth it would take us 514 years to travel around Bittelgeuse which has the diameter of 215,000,000 miles.

How would it feel to be traveling over a thousand miles a minute through wide open spaces? Cecil Miller told of the speed with which some of the planets travel and yet meet with no accidents.

These facts go to strengthen our faith in God and His unerring judgment and prove that "His faith faileth not."

RESEARCH WORK VERIFIES CREATION STORY

S. C. J. C. was especially favored when they had the opportunity of listening to four chapel talks and a stereopticon lecture given by Elder F. C. Gilbert, pioneer director of the Jewish Department of the General Conference. Elder Gilbert has traveled extensively in North Africa, Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Turkey, Rumania, Austria, Hungary, Germany, Poland, Switzerland, Belgium, France, England and Czechoslovakia, and has visited our churches in these various countries.

The experiences of his research work in the Far East proved to be most interesting as they verified the Bible record of creation and also many other passages of Scripture.

We were sorry to bid good-bye to Elder Gilbert, but when we learned that through thirty-six years of married life this was the first time he had left his wife alone, we concluded that it was best for him to return to his home in Washington. We invite him, however, to return again sometime in the future.

POSTAL CHANGE TO BE EFFECTIVE APRIL 1

On and after April 1, 1932 there will be no 2-cent letter rates and no 1-cent postcard rates from the United States to any foreign country.

The letter rate will be 5 cents and 3 cents for first ounce, or fraction, and post cards 2c and 3c.

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Coming

6:30 P.M.	FRIDAY — March 4	Ministerial Seminar
7:30 P.M.		Mr. Yakavanko
9:20 A.M.	SABBATH — March 5	Sabbath School
11:00 A.M.		Elder Orno B. Follett
2:00 P.M.		Y. P. M. V. Bands
2:00 P.M.		J. M. V. — Men's Parlor
5:00 P.M.		Y. P. M. V. Meeting
7:30 P.M.		Commercial Benefit Program
Six Week's Examinations	MARCH — 7, 8, and 9	
12:30 P.M. March 9	SPRING VACATION	6:00 P.M. March 13
7:30 P.M.	FRIDAY — March 11	Elder Skinner
11:00 A.M.	SABBATH — March 12	Mr. Roy Webb

THE COLLEGE CRITERION

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EDITORIAL



VACATION TIME

Occasionally the clock of school work and school activities stops for a rest — a vacation. This is a time when the hustle and bustle of routine is temporarily forgotten. At this time also we are confronted with the problem of just how to spend a vacation, and the more so since they come so seldom.

Vacation brings with it a release of long pent-up energy, and the relaxation from regular duties. This is apt to result in excesses which will make the first week of school after the holidays the real vacation instead of assuming responsibility again. This defeats the very purpose of a vacation a rest — and makes a vacation detrimental.

The question of how to spend a vacation that will be interesting and yet restful and beneficial is hard to answer, but is one that should be solved by all. When this is accomplished vacation-time may in truth be said to be but a "concentration point" between "progress and accomplishment".

G. H. A.

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**HOMES — RANCHES
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THE MONTH OF SPRING FEVER

March, "the roaring moon of daffodil and crocus" the grand battleground between winter and spring, is in many respects the most attractive month of the twelve. Then as the poet of the season tells us "Winter draws off his ruffian blast."

There is a peculiar fascination about March; and we yield to it as we watch the frail blossoms thrust bravely up after the storms of February. The various tinted hyacinths, shoot their graceful stems, and the lovely daffodils make a golden glory in each garden pot. Yellow and purple violets, "merry spring-time's harbingers," lighten up the valley nooks and everywhere the sweet young flower life overflows the land.

From early morning till far into the night there is a chorus of music. The blackbird pipes blithely, the robin looks gay in his new plumage, and the sparrow and meadowlark trill pleasantly as they swing on the blossoming trees.

Thus all around we find the beginning of fresh life — in flower, tree, bird and beast.

There is much to fill us with hope and contentment. "The days will be brighter in April, the fields will be greener in May, and the woods in June will be more rich in foliage, but it is the spring-like intervals of blustering March that we enjoy."

MISS ELLIS SPEAKS

(Continued from Page 1)

tect, Money, Appearance, Character, and Love. Although the first four types of leadership are important, still the last, the leadership of love, is the one of prime importance.

INITIATION

Miss Helen Mund, the new reed carrier at the basketry has been duly initiated into the basketry gang. She was sent to the business office Sunday afternoon for the "reed stretcher". She has a good sense of humor, however, and on her way back from the office she picked up part of an old can and brought it back to turn the joke on the girls who had sent her.

PROUT BRINGS MESSAGE

(Continued from Page 1)

Conditions in the political and social world were pictured by Professor Prout. "Statistics show that we have about eight million men and women out of work in the United States today. Men are depressed over the dark outlook of things in the world. Nations are better armed today than they were at the beginning of the world war."

ELDER GILBERT TALKS

(Continued from Page 1)

by saying we should thank God for the privilege of a knowledge of things through His word."

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Statement of Condition at Close of Business

DECEMBER 31, 1931

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$320,480.08
Bonds & Other Securities	54,493.47
Bank Premises	17,800.00
Furniture and Fixtures	8,000.00
Cash & Sight Exchange	41,998.62
Total	\$442,772.17

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus	15,000.00
Undivided Profits	7,163.27
Deposits	370,608.90
Total	\$442,772.17

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C. E. BROUSE, President	W. G. FRASER, S. H. HERRICK, Vice-Presidents
J. W. WELLS, Cashier	E. C. BENNETT, Asst. Cashier

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ORANGE & ELEVENTH STS PHONE 33

WORLD NEWS

By Ben Brewer

Germany — President von Hindenburg gives consent to candidacy for re-election and Hitler and Hugenberg, leaders of fascists and nationalists, announce they will oppose him.

Canada — Prime Minister Bennett announces ten per cent reduction in salaries of all cabinet ministers, members of parliament and civil service employees, effecting a saving of \$8,000,000 annually.

Ecuador — Government suspends gold standard until November 10.

Poland — Polish commissioner of Danzig, H. Strasserberg, resigns because "increased German Nazi influence prevented efforts at co-operation between Danzig and Poland."

France — Government announces that it has reached accord with Great Britain on reparations question.

Italy — Negotiations to conclude commercial treaty between Italy and France begin in Rome.

Americans have about \$200,000,000 invested in China.

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The NEWSETTE Column

By ANDREW NIGHTINGALE

The call of home made a strong appeal to Blanche Allen who decided to spend the week end at her home in L. A. Marion Hester also answered the call to Santa Ana.

Relatives of Wilma Townsend were here Sunday. We're sure Wilma had a lovely time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ham returned from Indio Monday and Joseph Apigian returned with Mr. and Mrs. Lindbeck. They report that the interest is increasing in their effort.

Ben Brewer was surprised by a visit from his mother and sister Sabbath. Other friends visited him in the evening.

Erma Campbell was happily surprised by a visit from her grandmother last Sabbath afternoon.

Melba Moncton has joined the girls of Gladwyn Hall. Melba, we hope you'll enjoy your stay with us.

Donald Clark was especially happy last Monday. His parents from Bell Flower unexpectedly came to see him.

Velda Walker entertained her chum, Jeanette Brown over the week-end and Dorothy Weeda has the pleasure of having her chum, Rachael Lee here also.

The call of springtime is heard even in the office of our school paper. Due to spring vacation there will be no paper next week.

ONCE A YEAR

Bill Smith is reported to be one year older than he was a few days ago. Bill had a birthday Sunday, Feb. 21 and is now fifteen years old. Let's remember the date for a year to come.

Another Birthday! Hazelle Meyers received a large package containing presents from her friends and relatives up north. By the way, her birthday was March 1.

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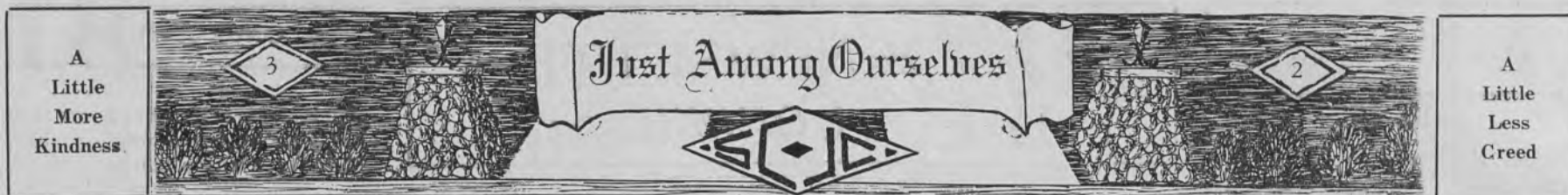
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Little
More
Kindness

A
Little
Less
Creed

DEPARTMENTAL

Normal

The Normal Department of S. C. J. C. is under the direction of Miss Maybel Jensen, who has been at the head of this department for seven years. This year there are twelve students in the second year and eighteen in the first, making a total of thirty students enrolled in the Normal course.

The second year students begin to teach at the beginning of the year and teach continuously throughout the year. They are required to spend a certain amount of time in each department so they will be qualified to teach in any of the grammar grades, but all the extra time they get is spent with the grades that they plan to teach. Thus they have a chance to actually apply the theory of teaching that they have learned.

The first year Normal students are doing student teaching participation work. A group is responsible for a plan unit work. After the completion of each exercise a conference is held to discuss the improvement of teaching technique.

The Normal students are all immensely fond of their work and feel the high calling of God for the salvation of the boys and girls.

The most outstanding event in the Normal Course is the time when the students go out into the various schools in the conference and take charge of a classroom for a week. While they are in these schools they will have complete charge of the grades they are teaching and will be responsible for the complete program.

LET'S TAKE ENGLISH SURVEY NEXT YEAR

"Jean, I'm going to take English Survey next year. From things I hear about that class it's simply fascinating. They are always doing something interesting. Did you hear what they did last Tuesday?"

"I heard Margaret and Leona saying something about eats but that's all. What did they do?"

"The class took a picnic lunch and went to the Huntington library. They have been studying 18th century writers and since the Huntington library has one of the best 18th century collections, they went to see the things they have been studying.

"In the library garden there is a wishing well. By dropping a penny into the bucket and making a wish the wish is supposed to come true. They said that Margaret was too scotch to drop a penny into the bucket."

"Who went?"

"Let me see — Alma Eads, Margaret Mackay, Leona James, Bill Williamson, Carlos Robaina, and Professor and Mrs. Hanson."

"Well, Virginia, if you take English Survey, I will too. I've always wanted to know more about English authors."

EL CIRCULO DE ESPANOL

Sunday night, February 21, Pedro Leon, from South America, related to the Spanish club some of the forms of punishment used by the school-teachers there. A game, corresponding to our game in English called "Fruit-basket" was played. Special music was given by Mr. Hodgins on the mandolin and Dunbar Smith on the guitar.

The officers that were elected last week presided over the meeting. They are: President, Harry Hickman; Vice President, Hollie Moody; Secretary, Oradell O'Neal; Treasurer, Rosalie Alder.

A VISITOR TO THE GIRLS' DORMITORY

By Marion Leitch

The lights are out and all is still except for an occasional whisper from one of the three occupants of the room. At last all is quiet. Then comes a stealthy rustling as though the wind were stirring some loose papers. The rustling becomes louder and once or twice is heard the sound of gnawing. "What's that?" quavers a voice out of the darkness.

"That's him," answers a disgusted voice.

"Where is he?" asks the first.

"In the wastebasket," says the voice of one who has heard the voice before.

Someone fumbles about on the floor and then all of a sudden a shoe lands with a bump against the wastebasket. A scamper is heard. All is quiet again.

A gentle snore is heard from one of the occupants. The other two converse in whispers.

"Do you think we'll ever get that fellow?"

"Not if we don't do more about it than we've been doing."

"What do you say we get some cheese tomorrow at the village?"

"O. K."

A fierce gnawing begins. A scamper is heard on the floor. One of the occupants whose bed is next to the window emits a gasp and lands on the floor with startling agility.

"What's the matter?" asks the other.

"He — is — th—there on that window sill."

Whereat the other rises gently from the bed and mounts upon the bureau.

"Give me a match," commands the one on the bureau.

The other occupant complies. A match is struck but breaks and is lost on the floor. By this time both the occupant of the bureau and the other are having a spell of not unusual giggles. The monitor is heard approaching down the hall, the third occupant rises up and demands to know, "What's all the commotion?"

Another match is lit and gives a feeble glow just in time for the monitor to get the full benefit of a none too short and none too small girl standing upright on a bureau with a puny match in her hand peering fearfully at the place where a poor little insignificant mouse once was.

ALUMNI

Those of the class of '31 will be interested to learn where the members of the "best Senior class" are located and what they are doing to make life interesting; after much research and asking many questions we found out something about every member of the class of '31 except La Meda Palmer. Any information as to her whereabouts will please the Alumni secretary.

We were surprised to find the largest majority of the class choosing the best school, — Allan Turk, Roger Standard, Ben Brewer, Bertha Meyers, Florence Musgrave, Jimmie Aitchison, Willard James, James Lee, Laurel Lindbeck, Gordon Anderson, Cecil Jones, Kathryn Crosby, Wilbur Knoffler, Virginia Hare, Mr. Hodgins, Dick Walters, Thyra Thompson, Beatrice Wilhelm, Margaret Mackay, and Leona James, who are taking their first year of college work at S. C. J. C.

Ruth LaGourgue, Charles Smith, F. G. Reid, Emily Brown, Wilfred Airey and Laurene Brown have deserted their Alma Mater for Pacific Union College, while Walla Walla has drafted only one — Helen Galbraith.

Those going "the way of all flesh" are: Roberta Belding, Lylon Lindbeck, Fern Olsen and Thelma Grover.

Those teaching are, Lois Skinner, Viola Blair, Esther Duce, Alma Nephews, Roberta Knoss, Leora Strong, Mabel Duerksen, Flossie Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith, and Mabel Rodgers.

Taking the nurses' training are, Isabelle Artist and Kathleen Mc Kinnon at Paradise Valley.

Dorothy Kunkel is in Long Beach and Reuben Nightingale and Thelma Grover are in Los Angeles. Arthur and Wilfred Edmister have wandered back to Tennessee; Corona is where Margaret Hon is staying; San Bernardino is home for George Casebeer; Thelma Cunningham is in Riverside; Frances Lockwood at home in Paradise Valley; and the one who is the farthest away is Dorothy Roose in Florida. How she got that far away from Sunny California is hard to figure out.

Carol Burgquist is in Escondido, Harbina Booth in Oakland, and Genevieve Mallinckrodt in Glendale.

FAREWELL PARTY GIVEN LUCILLE McCURDY

Because of the urge of spring and for the farewell to one of our members, Lucille McCurdy, the students of S. C. J. C. met on the lawn in front of Gladwyn Hall, Saturday night, February 27.

An impromptu program was presented by the students. Speeches of appreciation for the work of Lucille were given by Frances Scott and Ronald Rothe. A vocal solo was rendered by Don Christianson. Two readings were offered by Erma Campbell, and Catherine Clawson played a Marimba solo. Ice cream was then served, after which games were next in order. To climax the evening farewell songs

WATCHMAN WILLIE WILLIE TELIT



No doubt you are acquainted with the species. I don't know what the scientific term is for him. Most of the other terms I can recall are better left unsaid. Perhaps he is closely related to the "lounge lizard." He enters your room without knocking, helps himself to the edibles he can find and despite all the hints you can give, plops (literally) himself down on your nice bed spread and proceeds to "string a line" about sundry items of gossip, etc., which causes not only mental mixup in your mind but homicidal tendencies also. "There ought to be a law against that."

Music Debut

Dick Walters (his middle name is not Benjamin, by the way) is a musical phenomenon. What a genius! When he made his debut in the College Chapel Saturday night, February 20, the vast audience acclaimed him with thunderous applause. Poor Richard, he was so embarrassed that he could not give an encore; now he is directing the Men's Glee Club at times. Vivo Ricardo!, (former president of the Spanish Club.) And they didn't put him out with violent revolution either. He served his complete term.

At last the musical mice have been found. A nest containing six of the vermin was discovered by Mr. Westerhout, the piano tuner, in the dining-room piano. Perhaps their playful antics were responsible for the weird sounds that emanated from the inwards of that instrument at times. I wonder what they would have done if someone had played "Kitten on the Keys."

YAKAVANKO TELLS OF EXPERIENCES AS YOUTH

Mr. Yakavanko, who is a medical student in Loma Linda, spoke to the Foreign Mission Band Friday evening, February 26, at 6:30 P. M. in room 37, on his homeland, Russia.

He told of his experiences as a youth in Russia mentioning in detail how it came about that the first Bible came into their home, and of their study of it which led them to accept the Seventh-day Sabbath. They kept it for ten years, he stated, before they heard of the "Seventh-day Adventists."

A few years later he came to the United States where he attended an Adventist school. To meet expenses he labored as a canvasser even though he knew only a few words of English.

Every one present went away with a deep conviction to study their Bibles more while they had the opportunity and to prepare for service for their Master.

If you want work well done, select a busy man, the other kind has no time.

—Elbert Hubbard

were sung to Lucille. It is reported that it came as a complete surprise to Lucille and that everyone enjoyed a splendid time.

The College Criterion

The Weekly Publication of Southern California Junior College

VOLUME III

ARLINGTON, CALIF., MARCH 17, 1932

NUMBER 18

Academies Welcome To S. C. J. C.

Many Graduates Visit College

From north, the east the south they come, our visiting graduates one by one; from San Diego, six in number, (quite a few) with all the graduates we welcome you. San Pascual we'll not forget, because you're small we've no regret. Upon your seniors we will wait, knowing well that some day they'll be great. From the ocean blue there're seven, they say, have joined with us on this glad day. May each of you from Long Beach, to this world "our message" teach. The day has come when we must admit that Pomona has grown quite a bit, for four to us have come, to plan the finish of a job begun. Loma Linda too, is doing her part, seventeen graduates they say is just a strat. We hope that you've enjoyed your stay on this our Academy Day. Nineteen who have at Glendale been, now proudly wear a "senior pin." These young folks who have studied well and hard, will from our College not be barred. But to Los Angeles goes the toast for there are thirty (all-in-all) who have gathered in our assembly hall. Welcome, welcome one and all! Welcome is our school's inviting call. For next year we hope you'll be a student at our beloved "Jay See."

CHEMISTRY STUDENTS VISIT CITRUS STATION

The college chemistry class under the instruction of Professor Jacobsen visited the Riverside Citrus Experiment Station, which is located two miles east of Riverside, on Tuesday afternoon, March 8.

The group were directed through two laboratories in which definite research is being conducted. The first laboratory worked on a microscopic substance known as virus, while in the second, experiments with fertilizers were being made. After showing the class the workings of the laboratory, the guide took them outside where practical experiments in citrus culture are being conducted. The students were also shown the "bug room," which is a house where insects beneficial to citrus growers are raised artificially.

On the way home the group stopped at the Riverside Junior College where the class visited the Chemistry and Physics laboratories.

All report a pleasant and profitable time, for besides getting away from the routine of school life they received more of an insight into chemistry through contact with its practical applications.

Senior Class Of '32 Organizes

Dunbar Smith President, Frances Scott Vice-President

A group of forty-four expectant Seniors gathered in Room 25 on Monday, at 3:00 P.M. to organize as the Class of '32. After the introductory talk by President Cossentine, the election of the Senior President was pursued. The honor was bestowed upon Dunbar Smith by an overwhelming majority vote.

Miss Frances Scott was elected vice-president by a close vote. Miss Elcena Marie Christian will serve as secretary assisted by Miss Marie Christiansen.

Because of the uncontrollable enthusiasm, it was moved that a sargent-at-arms be next elected. Mr. Johnny Baerg will serve in this capacity until his nerves break under the strain.

In order for the faculty to choose one of the class sponsors it was voted that the organization choose their sponsor at this time. Professor Keld J. Reynolds received an enthusiastic majority vote. A messenger was dispatched to inform the Professor, who soon arrived followed by the puffing

(Continued on Page 2)

RIVERSIDE LAWYER SPEAKS SABBATH

On Sabbath morning, March 2, Bro. Roy J. Webb, Riverside lawyer, gave a very striking sermon at the eleven o'clock service on "The Danger of Tampering With Sin" based on II Kings 8:7-15. In his sermon Mr. Webb showed careful study of the tendencies of young people and fittingly drew illustrations from the experience of the Biblical character, Hazael, to show that the monstrous crimes committed by men are not the result of sudden passion but by the gradual letting down of the moral sense of right and wrong.

(Continued on Page 2)

ELDER SKINNER TALKS AT VESPERS FRIDAY

Elder George Skinner, connected with the Loma Linda College of Medical Evangelists, addressed the students in their regular Friday Evening vesper service March 11.

The need of having a high ambition and not letting little things take up our time and interests were the main thoughts brought out. The numerous illustrations woven into the talk proved highly interesting as well as educational.

An earnest appeal was made to the young people to give themselves completely to the Master and be used in His work.

S. C. J. C. Invites You 1932-33

The one PURPOSE and AIM of Southern California Junior College is to prepare young people for life; that from its doors there may go forth many who will bring the water of life to the multitudes of those who are living on the deserts of life, famished, weary, powerless. They raise their eyes in despair; they hold out their hands in appeal.

Southern California Junior College desires to train living vessels to meet the need. Will you come to answer the call of millions?

Seniors of 1932 we are proud of you and are glad to have you as our guests today; you have made us happy by your presence. Southern California Junior College holds much for you as you contemplate your future work. It is a College of standards and ideals; high scholastic standards; high Christian ideals.

Would you have this balanced program in your life?

COME!

Each year there goes from the doors of this College between fifty and sixty graduates from different courses to fill niches in the world's work. Many graduates are today occupying positions of responsibility in the home and foreign fields. Would you join their ranks and prepare for efficient, earnest work?

COME!

E. E. Cossentine.

COMMERCIAL PROGRAM PROVES BIG SUCCESS

If you would like to spend a perfectly enjoyable evening, just think of some equipment that should be added to the commercial department, convince Miss Hopkins that the equipment is absolutely necessary, and then attend the Benefit program that is sure to follow.

This year the necessary equipment proved to be a timing machine and some waste paper baskets which were purchased with the returns of the program given Saturday night, March 5. Three characteristic plays were given, by commercial students, which in a most clever manner brought out the importance of a knowledge of the Commercial course.

UNION CONFERENCE HOLDS MEETING

The quadrennial session of the Pacific Union Conference was held at Fresno, March 2-12. The first part of the session had to do chiefly with the routine business of the conference while the latter part was a ministerial institute.

Two days of the conference were devoted quite largely to joint sessions of the conferences north of the Tehachapi Mountains (ridge route), where three were combined into two conferences.

Owing to the tenure of office plan, there were many changes of workers, mostly transfers, some of which will change the membership of the College Board. The union of Nevada with

(Continued on Page 2)

Where
God
Is
Reverenced



And
Men
Are
Trained

THE COLLEGE CRITERION

Vol. 11 Arlington, Calif., March 17, NO. 18
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EDITORIAL



WHAT S. C. J. C. HOLDS FOR YOU

An inspired writer has said "Education is the harmonious development of the physical, the mental and the moral powers." In this definition we have a well rounded education outlined that will serve not on this earth but in the world to come.

Our ideas of education are inclined to become too narrow and of too low a range. We need a "broader scope," a "higher aim." True education takes in more than the perusal of a course of study, or a preparation for the present life only.

In its true and right meaning, education concerns the whole being, and the whole period of existence possible to man. It trains men for the joy of service in this life and for the "higher joy" of "wider service" in the world to come.

The question now arises, "Where can such an education be obtained?" This is a question deserving our deepest thought and direct action. As we cast about for this school that has the facilities, equipment, and spirit to give this well-rounded education we find our problem solved in THE SCHOOL that has been founded and blessed by God. A school where the great out of doors draws the soul nearer to its Creator; where the body is kept in physical trim by natural exercise; where the thoughts of deep thinkers, who have drunk from the Fountain of Life, are pondered and solved; where the moral and social powers of the

Students! Now is the time to plan to come to S. C. J. C. next year; the school "WHERE GOD IS REVERENCED AND MEN ARE TRAINED."
 F. C. P.

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WHY COME TO S. C. J. C.

There are a good many reasons why a thinking and planning young person should decide to go to our Junior College, S. C. J. C. First, the scholastic standing of S. C. J. C. is high. The faculty is maintaining a strong scholastic program. The members of the faculty specialize in their respective departments. Each year new factors are introduced that contributes to intellectual strength.

The religious atmosphere of our school is good. The members of the faculty are men and women of deep spiritual experience and broad vision of the spiritual needs of the students.

Students of S. C. J. C. associate with other students of their own age, also there is a better opportunity to improve more rapidly by taking part in the activities of our Junior College. In a Senior College this would not be so for it is generally the juniors and the seniors who assume the major activities of the institution.

The purpose in the establishment of S. C. J. C. is to train our young people for service; service in the cause of God, and for the higher joy of wider service in the world to come.

Then perhaps the factor which counts the strongest with many people is that of finances. S. C. J. C. furnishes an abundance of labor in various lines to those desiring to work a part or all of their way through school. With all these advantages S. C. J. C. certainly is the ideal Junior College.

Forrest Lawson

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY — March 18
 6:30 P.M. — Sunset
 6:30 P.M. — Seminar
 7:30 P.M. — Vespers
SABBATH — March 19
 11:00 A.M. — Elder Webster
 3:00 P.M. — J. M. V.
 5:00 P.M. — Y. P. M. V.
 7:30 P.M. — L. A. Academy Chorus
SUNDAY — March 20
 6:15 P.M. — A Cappella Choir
 7:45 P.M. — El Circulo Espanol
MONDAY — March 21
 6:20 P.M. — Bible Workers' Training
 Class — Room 37

WEBB SPEAKS SABBATH

(Continued from Page 1)

"If the future were revealed, many would see crimes and sins at which their whole souls would revolt," said Mr. Webb, "but if the little sins are tampered with terrible crimes may be committed later without even shocking our consciences."

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Dr. T. Ernest Newland of Bucknell university figures that adults write 350 per cent worse than children in elementary schools.

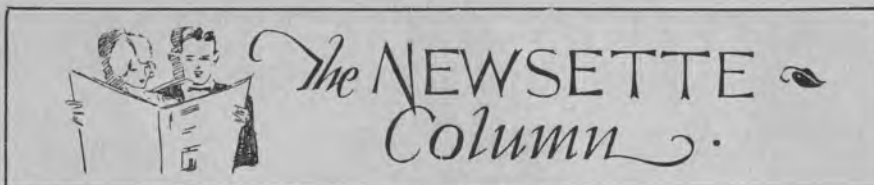
SENIORS ORGANIZE

(Continued from Page 1)

messenger, who had raced across the campus with the glad tidings. Professor Reynolds has had the honor of being Senior Class Sponsor for the last five years which vouches for his efficiency.

Wayne Fenderson has the honor and big job of collecting class dues during this depression. Chaplain Ronald E. Rothe will have charge of the spiritual activities. Milton Prout was elected as parliamentarian.

The business of selecting class colors was then considered. It was moved that a committee of three take charge of this work. Those on the committee are as follows: Barbara Walters, Virginia Garrett, and Bernice Hawkins.



By ANDREW NIGHTINGALE

Johnny Baerg, president of the class of '30, was seen conversing here with old classmates on March 14.

Ruth Smith spent a pleasant time at her home in San Bernardino.

The girls of Gladwyn Hall welcomed Miss Sorenson as their preceptress while "Mother Oakes" attended the Union Conference at Catherine Kunkel, Catherine Clawson, Betty Byrne, Gene Luce, and George Clement, spent their vacation in San Diego.

Ruth Olsen, Marion Leitch, Ione Riggle, Melba Moncion, Eun'ce Cosentine, Helen Mitchell, Frances and Lucille Cowgill, Blanche Allen, Orvilla Berton, Pauline Neal, Katherine Ham, Leona Primmer, Alice Clement, Dorothy Weeda, Elizabeth Sciarillo, and Myrna Holbrook spent the vacation in Los Angeles and vicinity.

Wayne Fenderson and Andrew Nightingale spent their vacations at their homes in Shafter.

Hulda Newman and Dorothy Buckridge spent the vacation at their homes and reported a fine time.

Bernice Hawkins journeyed to New Mexico for her vacation and is reported as having gone the farthest from her adopted home.

Velma Wilcox spent her vacation at her home in Santa Ana visiting with relatives from the East.

Ben Brewer journeyed to Indio over the vacation, but was greatly disappointed when his father sent him back without his new car.

Harriet Lieberthal and Oradell O'Neal spent the week-end at Loma Linda.

Ben Hester was the guest of Carl Moser at his home in Yuma over the vacation.

Marian Hester spent her vacation at her home in Santa Ana returning here Saturday night.

Elder George Casebeer left his Spanish work in charge of Carlos Robaina while he attended the Union Conference meeting in Fresno.

Another item of interest on their trip was their visit to the St. Helena Sanitarium and to Sr. White's home and vault where all of her original writings are kept. Fresno.

Early Wednesday morning, March 9, six boys from M. B. K. Hall left for a trip up north. James Reichard and Walter Squire went only as far as Oakland. Ronald Rothe, Bender Archbold, Fred Pritchard, and James Lee went on to Pacific Union College where they spent Thursday, Friday, and Sabbath.

Leona James visited her brother and friends at Loma Linda on Sabbath.

Gordon Anderson enjoyed a trip to Los Angeles during the spring vacation.

Marie Christiansen spent her time at Laguna Beach over the week-end.

Miss Lois Parker spent two weeks at Pacific Union College visiting friends.

Bill Clark acted as chauffeur for a group of students who visited northern parts of the State during vacation. Those enjoying the trip besides the driver were: Mrs. La Gougue, Frances Scott, Florence Musgrave, Hazelle Meyers, Alfreda Worden, and Ernest Miles.

Thursday evening Miss Havstad visited Claremont and heard Madame Segridovgion, the world's greatest contralto.

Walter Squire was the victim of a mentholatum sandwich while returning to S. C. J. C. Sunday evening.

UNION CONFERENCE REPORT

(Continued from Page 1) our local conference is an item of special interest to S. C. J. Cites, for this will increase our constituency.

Those in attendance at the conference from S. C. J. C. were President E. E. Cossetine, Elder L. R. Anderson, Mr. A. R. Smith, and Mrs. Oakes.

Much credit is due the CRITERION staff for bringing this issue out a day ahead of time when it was a half day late starting.

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DEPARTMENTAL

Farm and Dairy

The saying is, "If you are not progressing forward you are going backward." It is quite evident that the farm and dairy under the management of G. E. Stearns, has showed decided advancement during the past nine years.

The 414 acres which were once a large mass of bare, unproductive land is now neatly laid off in green fields, blooming orchards, vineyards, and fertile lands, that will soon be planted in valuable crops.

The buildings of the farm were unnoticeable to the passer-by but now, after a few years of careful, constructive management, we can see a decided change, which itself is evidence of real progress.

Nine years ago the "College Dairy" consisted of six cows. The entire job of taking care of the dairy at that time would be equal to less than one boy's work. Later on it provided enough work for two boys. Soon enough milk was being produced from the dairy to necessitate its transportation to the highway one mile away.



To make a long story short, the dairy now consists of 180 head of Guernsey, Jersey, and Holstein cows, with nearly a hundred milking cows. The cows are all young and free from disease.

The daily out-put of milk is now 250 gallons or more. The milk is taken into the new large creamery where it is pasteurized and prepared for market.

The products are marketed by the school truck and consumed by the White Memorial Hospital, the creamery, the village store, the College dining room, and also by the customers who come direct to the dairy for their milk.

The dairy that once gave part time employment to one boy, now employs fourteen boys, most of whom are working their entire way through school.

GLADYN HALL HOLDS SPELLING MATCH

The girls of Gladwin Hall held their regular meeting on Thursday evening, March 10. The evening's entertainment consisted of an old fashioned spelling match. The girls were very enthusiastic because they wanted to find at least one good speller in the school.

To their surprise they found that S. C. J. C. has at least three good girl spellers, the three misspelling the same word. Gloria Maker had the honor of being the last one to be spelled down, while Barbara Lininger and Dorothy McLatchy were close seconds. You will just have to ask the girls how to spell the word that sent them to their seats, for they will be pleased to help you out in spelling logarithms correctly hereafter.

HOO-HOO!

GUESS WHO?

She came to school in 28,
And enrolled as a Junior girl;
She was tall and thin, and stately too,
But didn't have a curl.

She lives down in the village
And has a leather coat,
The hue of which is not unlike
A fire-truck, or a boat.

She runs a rhythm orch'stra,
And makes the kiddies play
On drums and bells and castanets,
To pass the time away.

I've told you almost everything,
Except I guess, her name;
But if you can't tell who she is,
I guess I've won the game.

Answer next week.

Answer for last time: Bud Eden.

MINISTERIAL STUDENTS GAIN PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE

The last two weeks have been filled with the doings of the ministerial seniors. Bob Said preached in the Arlington church March 5, and he spent the next week assisting Lyon Lindbeck at Indio; also on Sabbath, March 5, Ronald Rothe preached at Yucaipa, L. L. Ham in Ontario, Dunbar Smith at Elsinore, and Fred Pritchard at Valley View church. The following Sabbath, March 12, Dunbar Smith spoke to the Arlington church, Victor Anderson at Yucaipa, and Joseph Apigian at Cedar Springs.

The practical experience offered by the ministerial department of the college is stimulating a real interest in this department. It provides the necessary training which fits these young men for active work in the cause.

VARIED M. V. MEETING CONDUCTED

Young peoples meeting Sabbath, March 12 was held at 4:45 P.M. in the girls parlor. A good meeting is reported.

The program was made up of special music numbers, and two talks. The first talk was given by Pedro Leon who spoke about his experiences while going to school in South America. The second talk was by Mr. Skinner, M. V. Secretary for the Conference, who spoke a good word concerning the co-operation the society here has shown and told of M. V. convention to meet here in about a month. He suggested that we divide the pre-convention bands for study. Those contributing the special music were: Dorothy McLatchy, piano solo; Dick Walters, vocal solo; Mr. Rutherford and Mr. Thomas, instrumental duet, and Mr. Thomas, a trombone solo.

MISSIONARY VOLUNTEERS SHOW ZEAL

Only a few were left here over the week-end to carry on our missionary activities. One of the groups did double duty as a Woodcraft Home band and County Hospital band. While Theodore Van Gundy was giving a health lecture as part of the Woodcraft Home program, arranged by Dunbar Smith, the band leader, the majority of the band left for the County Hospital where some songs were sung and a short talk as given by Mr. Greenidge over the radio for the benefit of the Spanish patients.

A "Sunshine" group led by Miss Sarita Nydell, assistant Sunshine band leader, brought happiness to an old lady in Norco. Other Sunshine band activities were more or less at a stand still because of absent members. However, the band under the leadership of Mr. Rutherford canvassed new territory Sunday in search of new places to give Bible readings.

Mr. Cecil Miller, leader of the Literature band gave out 86 Signs of the Times in Norco in spite of the fact that he had to work as a "one-man band" assisted by our printer, Mr. Simkin and his daughter, who faithfully covered the paper routes of the other groups.

Our Correspondence band although vacationing is working on personal letters to be sent to the individuals to whom they have been mailing the Present Truth. With each letter goes a prayer that the Lord will bless their efforts.

The Spanish band which has been conducting a Sabbath school for Spanish children in Casa Blanca took a vacation from that work this week-end. However the band leaders were here and assisted in other M. V. activities.

M. B. K. CONDUCTS DEBATE

Last week M. B. K. was entertained on Monday night by the Public Speaking class under the direction of Mrs. Hanson. The speakers of the evening were Mr. James Lee and Mr. Gordon Anderson the subject constituted a debate on Tarriff, Mr. Lee was the first speaker having the affirmative side. Mr. Lee pointed out to us that our tarriff is so high that surrounding nations can not afford to carry on commerce with us.

After other comments and statistics Mr. Anderson was given the floor wishing to prove to us that high protective tariff is a necessity and is a beneficial factor to our nation. He stated that tariff preserves prosperity and commerce. After considerable discussion the judges; Professor Hanson, Dunbar Smith, and Ronald Rothe returned the verdict that Mr. Anderson was the victor.

The evening was very interesting and those in attendance greatly enjoyed the discussion, for it is only natural that such questions as tariffs, taxes, and construction of commerce should be discussed that we may become well informed citizens.

WATCHMAN WILLIE WILLIE TELIT



Miss Hopkins must think that I'm a chronic pessimist or something. (Note: Miss Hopkins thanked everyone in chapel Monday morning for the mannerly way they conducted themselves at her commercial program she sponsored for raising funds to help the commercial department.) I must admit that I was somewhat surprised myself at the decency and gentlemanly conduct that pervaded the ranks of those entertained. It's about time they were growing up.

Did you know that we have two B. Walters, two D. Clarks, two R. Fishers, to L. Lindbecks, two D. Smiths, two B. Stearns, to J. Smiths, two A. Millers (Mueller is the German way of spelling Miller), and two W. Smiths. Ah, once again the Smiths have a majority.

Speaking of ethics; ponder this one a while. A certain individual took a two-week book out of the library. Two other creatures desired the book. They went to the room of the party of the first part, secured the book, took it to the library, had it placed on reserve by the librarian and then didn't use it. Really these boys should be helped. Perhaps they believe that Providence helps those who help themselves.

Laurel Lindbeck has been the victim of two peculiar accidents. His watch stopped the other day and absolutely refused to function. Not only that but it disappeared. Imagine his surprise when upon feeling a hard lump in the pocket of a pair of overalls which he got from the laundry he discovered his timepiece! The face was broken, the numerals washed off, and all but the second hand gone. Picture if you can his mental gymnastics when the thing actually ran upon being wound up.

The other affair, as told by "Bud" Eden, goes something like this. Bud and Maurice Siler removed a cake of ice from the dairy ice machine. To determine what caused the beautiful blue colored center of the cake they cracked it open and to their surprise discovered Laurel's Conklin pen. It still works. What a testimonial for the Conklin people.

HAY-RACK RIDE PROVES BIG SUCCESS

All the students who spent the spring vacation at the school went on a hay-rack ride Saturday night, March 12. The hay-covered carriage stopped in front of the Administration building where about thirty students accompanied by Miss Sorenson and Professor Simkin mounted the wagon for an old-time hay ride.

After riding for about four miles they stopped at a small hill where they built a fire, roasted marshmallows, and made hot chocolate.

A short informal program was given which consisted of readings by Barbara Walters, Hellie Moody, and Barbara Lininger. Miss Calderon sang a Spanish song accompanying herself on a mandolin.

The College Criterion

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VOLUME III

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NUMBER 19

Missionary From Hawaii Tells of Work in Field

All Adventists Have Family Likeness

Sabbath morning, March 19, Elder R. C. Webster spoke to the church at S. C. J. C. Elder Webster has spent the last 14 years in the Hawaiian mission field and has represented his field at the Union Conference which was held at Fresno.

Elder Webster emphasized the fact that there is a place for each individual in the great work of sending the message into all parts of the world. It was because each man of Gideon's band of three hundred warriors had found and was in his place, that victory was given.

The speaker related a few of the experiences in his work. He showed that all Seventh-day Adventists have a family likeness. Of the seventy-five hundred missionaries that each year pass through Honolulu, he rarely makes a mistake in picking them out of the vast crowd at the port.

Many sacrifices are being made by our missionaries, the loss of loved ones, the loss of health which often results in death. They long for their heavenly home where there will be no parting or sorrow. These sacrifices ought to incite us to give to our missionaries more liberally.

FOREIGN MISSION BAND FAVORED BY ELDER MORTON

Elder Glenn R. Morton, late returned missionary from Africa, spoke in the Foreign Mission band last Friday evening, March 18.

Brother Morton digressed from the ordinary type of missionary talk of adventure stories and brought out two factors which he believes must precede a missionary career. First, that a true missionary will have the consciousness that he is sent from God, and used as his text, John 1:6; Second, a successful missionary will have close fellowship with the Master. It is the inspiration of the first which makes the second factor dependent upon the first. "Fellowship," he said, "is the key that will unlock the door of success and of missionary work."

IMPORTANCE OF BOOK WORK TOLD

The chapel period, March 16, was given over to the book work. Mr. Franklin, who is the General Conference secretary for the book work, in a very interesting manner, told of the importance of this work. Although the depression is so prevalent, it does not seem to hinder the colporteurs, for gains are being made constantly.

An invitation was given to the students to enter this line of work during the coming summer.

STANDARDS OF CHURCH MUSIC SUBJECT OF Y. P. M. V.

The music department under the direction of Miss Havstad and Miss Voth rendered a very enjoyable program at the Y. P. M. V. meeting Sabbath afternoon, the topic being "Proper Standards of Church Music".

The first number was a piano solo, "Elegie", played by Miss Lois Parker.

There followed a most impressive talk by Miss Havstad, in which she portrayed both in theory and in example the ideals of church music which should be held by all true Christians. Among the statements made by Miss Havstad were: "Music is the upgrowth of the religious experience. The art which one produces reveals his character. Cheap, degrading music has its source in a cheap character. The people of the nations who have experienced a beautiful Christian experience, who have held high standards of living, have produced the most beautiful,

(Continued on Page 4)

SCORE INTERESTED AS INDIO EFFORT PROGRESSES

The last report of the progress of the effort at Indio is indeed encouraging. There are now a score of people interested in the truth as the result of the meeting held by Lylon Lindbeck in the place.

A factor that has counted a great deal in this work rests with the medical work which has been conducted by Elder Semmons of Loma Linda, assisted by various doctors of the same place. The last of the ministerial students to enjoy his allotted week in that field is Victor Anderson. Each student from the class has received valuable training that will fit him for the work in the field. The last report brought back is that through an expansion of personal work results are looming ahead which look fruitful.

BIENNIAL CONFERENCE SESSION HELD AT S. C. J. C.

Sunday, March 20, the constituency of the Southeastern California and Arizona Conferences met for their biennial conference session in the Col-

(Continued on Page 3)

STUDENTS HEAR FRAZEE TELL OF WORK IN OGDEN

Elder William Frazee of Ogden, Utah, who recently attended the Union Conference meeting at Fresno, spoke to the students in a joint session of worship held in the College Chapel Monday evening, March 14.

Elder Frazee told experiences of his work in the city of Ogden where he has been doing self-supporting work. This work is a comparatively new thing in our denomination, as it is conducted at present, but may prove very necessary in the future. The speaker stressed the point that in preparing for service in the Lord's work we should not neglect the preparation for the practical duties of a worker for God.

SPECIAL MESSAGE GIVEN TO STUDENTS DURING VESPER HOUR

"Sometimes the stories of need of transformation in the hearts of the heathen in the foreign mission field stir us, while in our own lives there is a greater need of a reformation," said Elder Glenn Morton, returned missionary from South Africa, in a talk to the students in the Friday Vesper service, March 18.

He sounded a warning to his audience, bringing a statement from the Spirit of Prophecy to the effect that unless there is a transformation in the lives of the professed people of God the heathen will take their crown.

His special message to the students was that God desires unobstructed channel through which the Spirit of God can operate to carry the gospel to those who need help.

P. U. C. A CAPPELLA CHOIR WILL SING IN RIVERSIDE

The A Cappella Choir of the Pacific Union College, under the direction of Professor George Greer, will give a program in the Riverside Junior High School Auditorium, Saturday evening, March 26, at 7:30 P.M.

The Choir has been touring the State of California for the past five years and they have been cordially received everywhere. This year the program will be better than ever before, it is reported.

Academic Seniors Flock to College For Academy Day

Guides Conduct Guests Around Campus

Wednesday, March 9, one hundred seniors from different academies were welcomed to S. C. J. C. for the annual Academy Day celebration. The Academies represented: San Diego, San Pasqual, Long Beach, Pomona, Loma Linda, Glendale and Los Angeles.

The forenoon was spent visiting the different classes. Student guides ushered small groups into the various classes and departments.

At 11:30 A.M. all students and visitors assembled in the chapel. The chapel was so arranged that senior form the different schools sat with their former classmates who are attending here.

Speeches were made by students of S. C. J. C., each representing a department. The Orchestra and A Cappella Choir supplied the special music.

The dining room, decorated with the college colors, red and black, was the next place of interest. The cleverly arranged tables added zest to the delicious food.

After dinner the guides showed their guests through the various departments. At the Press each visitor was given a copy of the CRITERION as it was being printed.

At the sound of the siren, the guides took their guests to the dining-room

(Continued on Page 4)

HINDU TO LECTURE ON PROBLEMS OF INDIA

Jehan Warliker of India will lecture on "India and Her World Relations," April 9, in the College Auditorium.

Jehan Warliker, born in India, was taken to England at the death of his mother when he was about six months old. His infant mind had no impressions of his native land, her customs, and traditions. His early years were spent, first in the care of an English nurse, then under a private tutor, and ultimately at the famous School of Harrow-on-the-Hill, where he was at the Headmaster's House. He afterwards went to Cambridge, London University, and the Bar Middle Temple Inn, where he was graduated in Arts and Law.

In this gripping lecture Mr. Warliker approaches India's problems from the economic and educational angle. He denies that "her woes are due to an exaggerated sex instinct." He expounds the real causes why India is a nation and yet not a nation in the deeper meaning of the word. He describes her system of education and its growth, her financial and economic policy, her stake in the world markets.

He tells of the hopes she has, the ideals for which she is striving, her slow awakening to a dawn of a new era, her struggle for emancipation and recognition as an independent nation in the eyes of the world.

Coming Events

FRIDAY — March 25

6:09 Sunset
6:30 P.M. Ministerial Seminar
7:30 P.M. Vesper Service

SABBATH — March 26

9:20 A.M. Sabbath School
11:00 A.M. Quarterly Service
2:00 P.M. Y. P. M. V. Activities
3:00 P.M. J. M. V. — Men's Parlor
5:00 P.M. Y. P. M. V. Meeting
7:30 P.M. P. U. C. A Cappella Choir, Riverside Jr. High

SUNDAY — March 27

5:00 A.M. Easter Service, Mt. Roubidoux
7:45 P.M. El Circulo Espanol

SUNDAY — April 3

6:00 P.M. GIRLS RECEPTION

THE COLLEGE CRITERION

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EDITORIAL



ACT, DON'T DREAM

"Any poor old fish can float,
 Drift along and dream,
 But it takes a regular live one
 To swim against the stream."

How many people have you seen who fit exactly into the class of the fish that just float along, dreaming big things yet never accomplishing anything. How few people we find who rank in the second class, who while trying to materialize their dream are brave enough to stand by and fight until the obstacles are conquered!

These two classes are found in our school. There are those who dream big things for the school, yet when opportunities are presented they allow them to pass unnoticed until the chance for discussion is over and then they think of something they wanted to say. Others endeavor to carry them out and often are allowed to see dreams come true because they were on their toes or awake..

Let us determine that the latter class of individuals, rather than the former, be dominant in our school. D. M. S.

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LET'S BE KIND

"If you were busy being kind
 Before you knew it you would find
 You'd soon forget to think 'twas true
 That some one was unkind to you."

Have you ever met persons who you knew the minute you met them were the kindest persons you had ever seen? Did their countenances not beam with that blessed trait of character? Although you had never seen them before did not you feel something draw you toward them?

You knew from the start that they were persons who would stop at the corner of a downtown, busy street and politely help an old lady with a bundle across the slippery street. You knew that although in a great hurry they could patiently wait to dress a cut finger before finishing a new dress. You knew although some one had spoken unkindly of them that before long the person from whom the unkind remark came was astonished at the great kindness shown him by the persons so unkindly spoken of.

This valuable trait of character is not found naturally in every human being but may be cultivated to a great degree by the person who lacks it. Kindness is by far the best way to reach a person's heart.

If you possess this valuable trait in your character, cultivate it until it may be said of you that you also possess Kindness.

DID IT EVER OCCUR TO YOU that Mr. Baerg and Mr. Brewer are tire salesmen at S. C. J. C? They handle the famous Goodrich products from Akron, Ohio. Their products are beyond comparison in price and quality. They both are working their way through college here and would greatly appreciate your patronage in helping them finish their education. For further details and particulars call S. C. J. C. at Arlington, California, or drop in to see the boys.

Dr. Alexis Carrell says the human brain contains about twelve thousand cells. (Wouldn't it be great if we could use them all!)

FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Lodi Academy and Normal —

A new kitchenette has just been dedicated in the girls' dormitory at L. A. N. Might this not be a suggestion for improvement in Gladwyn Hall?

Prof. D. A. Ochs, former principal of L. A. N., has met with a serious accident in Washington D. C.

Walla Walla College —

Various improvements are to be made on the campus soon. Among these are a new garage, changes in the chemistry and woodwork departments, a \$1,000.00 appropriation for library improvements. In addition some landscaping will be done.

P. U. C. —

The college has a new, shiny, ton and a half Ford truck to travel up Howell Mountain. The old yellow Reo has been deposited in Napa's Auto graveyard.

THE MODERN TREAD

Albuquerque, New Mexico — The new federal detention home near here will have neither outside walls nor guard towers nor machine gun works nor alarm siren nor blood hounds.

It costs Chicago citizens an average of \$6.65 each year for the city's fight against crime.

A scientist says that the temperature seven miles above the earth is nearly constant.

When alligators are fishing, the flapping of their tails on the water may be heard half a mile away.

The air is so rare near the top of Mt. Everest that ten breaths are required for every step taken.

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WORLD NEWS

Washington — Hoover launches new effort to aid economic rehabilitation of railroads through credit program.

Foreign — War-time Lloyd George, in his new book scores debt plan and asserts America and France have treated Britain shabbily.

South Africa — A police court session was held 7,000 feet under ground here. To take testimony in a mine disaster at Johannesburg, the court questioned a miner on the twenty-seventh level of a gold mine.

Collegiate

Monday, February 22, there were one hundred and nineteen absences from classes. Each class cost the student approximately twenty-eight cents. So the student body lost \$33.32. But in addition they lost something which cannot be reckoned in dollars and cents — they lost the advantages of one hundred nineteen hours of classroom instruction for which they paid good money. From a business viewpoint can you afford to miss classes?



By ANDREW NIGHTINGALE

Fred Ludecke and his wife and baby were among the visitors seen at the College last Sabbath. Mr. Ludecke graduated from S. C. J. C. in 1928.

Carol Bergquist, former student of S. C. J. C. visited the College last Sunday.

Mrs. Dorothy Updyke, who will be remembered as Dorothy Pritchard, class of '28, spent the week-end at the College visiting her brother Fred Pritchard.

Esther Dockham, class of '31, visited at the College last Monday. Miss Dockham is teaching at the Exposition Park school in Los Angeles.

Clara Smith was at her home in Anaheim for a few days.

Frankie Steen, who has not been in school for several weeks, as the result of an automobile accident, is with us again. She is still using crutches.

Hollie Moody spent an enjoyable week-end in Los Angeles visiting his brother and friends.

Donald Lewis spent Sabbath and Sunday in Pasadena at his home.

Jacque Icorn, class of '29, visited at the College last Sabbath. He is preparing to enter Loma Linda.

George Baerg and Justin Weishaar were the guests of David Baerg, this week-end.

Ed Schumann is a new student from Los Angeles. The boys welcome Ed to Mu Beta Kappa Hall.

Bob Said enjoyed assisting Lyon Lindbeck in his effort during the past week. Victor Anderson is assisting him this week.

Fred Pritchard was very much embarrassed when some one asked if he had a sore on his neck. After much deliberation he proceeded to tell his questioner that his shirt collar was too tight and because he did not wish any demerits he had placed a piece of a bandage on his neck as a guard against them. (This happens to be a tale told out of school.)

The J. M. V. Society reports an enjoyable time at a bonfire Saturday evening March 5. Each brought his sack lunch which was put in the car and exchanged for one of the other lunches. A star study by Professor Jacobson followed and concluded the evening's entertainment.

Professor Norwood, Professor of History, in the Los Angeles Academy, visited at the college during the Sabbath and evening.

Kenneth McBride, class of '29, visited at the College Sabbath and Sunday. Kenneth has just returned from a tour of the East.

Lois Skinner and Leora Strong, class of '31, were visiting friends and relatives over the week end at the College. Lois and Leora are teaching in the Fullerton grade school.

Do you know that our editor (Gordon Anderson) can eat 18 "hot cakes" in one meal besides several scrambled eggs. He proved it Saturday night, March 19.

Barbara Saunders was surprised with a visit from her sister and brother-in-law from Victorville and from a cousin from Loma Linda, Sunday morning.

CONFERENCE HOLDS MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

large auditorium. Over five hundred people were present, the greater part of whom were delegates from the two conferences.

Elder J. E. Fulton, president of the Union Conference, was the acting chairman. During the morning session financial reports, routine business, and the union of the Arizona Conference with the Southeastern California Conference were discussed and passed upon.

The large nominating committee went into session and after a long discussion, officers for the conference were nominated. Elder C. S. Prout was re-elected as President.

The delegates were entertained by the A Cappella Choir and the College Orchestra.

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Little
Less
Kicking

A
Man
When
He's
Down

O - YE - SENIORS

Thursday, March 17, at 4:30 P. M. the second meeting of the Senior Class was held in Professor Reynolds' class room. The business in hand was the determination of class colors and the selection of committees to care for the various activities of the class.

In order for the committees to have something to work on, it was necessary to know what the dues for each class member would be. After a general discussion of probable expenses that would have to be met, it was voted that five dollars be the class dues.

Considering the fact that the executive committee would be more able to select committees to aid them, it was moved, seconded, and passed that they should do so.

For their colors the class chose American Beauty and Silver. To correspond with these colors the American Beauty Rose was chosen as class flower.

SPLENDORS OF THE SKY

To an observer of the night sky nothing gives more pleasure than to see the silent friends, the constellations with which he is acquainted. If you haven't as yet met them let me introduce you to a few of the commonest ones at this time of year. Do not feel hurt if in their endless pursuit they do not notice you, but come with me to the hillside about eight o'clock in the evening. Look toward the north; there you will see the Big Dipper or Ursa Major, who with Ursa Minor is doomed to turn forever about one point, never to rest beneath the wave. Between these two bears crawls Draco, the dragon; westward from him sits Cepheus, gazing toward his wife, Cassiopeia, sitting in her chair.

Swiftly along the Milky Way comes Perseus, the champion, hastening to rescue Andromeda, the daughter of Cassiopeia, who is now chained out of sight. In the dust stirred up by Perseus in his haste, kneels Auriga, the shepherd, with his arm about Capella, the she goat and playing near are her three kids.

Then there is Taurus, the bull, including the far-famed Pleiades and the Hyades. We notice also his fiery eye, Aldebaran. After Taurus comes Orion, the mighty hunter, with Betelgeuse and Rigel. He is followed by his two dogs, Canis Major, with the bright star, Sirius; and Canis Minor, with Procyon; they are pursuing Lepus, the rabbit, who crouches at Orion's feet. Beginning at Rigel in Orion is the river, Eridanus, which flows away and downward to the haziness below.

Now we are facing the east. High up, almost overhead we see Gemini with the twins, Castor and Pollux, their feet stretching almost to Orion. Below sits Cancer, the crab, holding the Bee Hive cluster. To the right of these we see Hydra stretching downward; the Crater just above his back

HOO-HOO!

GUESS WHO?

She's a modest little girl,
Her age I wouldn't tell,
But if I'd tell you just one thing
You'd know her very well.

The girl friend of this coed
(She's in college now you see)
Is a girl a little taller,
But as lovely as can be.

Now I've given you two guesses
But I'm sure if you guess one,
The other will be easy
And your guessing will be fun.

I'll tell you just one more thing,
If you'll promise not to tell
She lives on Sierra Vista,
And sings and plays as well.

Answer next week.

Last Week's Who Who:
Barbara Walters.

SPANISH CLUB GIVES INTERESTING PROGRAM

The Spanish Club met for an interesting session at the usual time Sunday evening. Harry Hickman, the president, formally opened the meeting and appointed Dick Walters to lead in the singing of "La Marche Real." Roger Standard and Hollie Moody each told a short story in Spanish, which, to the shame of some, had to be translated into English. Whether it was the fault of the story tellers or the listeners could not be ascertained. Three interesting games were played. One as: "I pack my trunk for Boston," was given in Spanish. (Each person repeated the names of all the articles previously packed and added a new one.) Another game quite similar to it was, "Tonight I Dine at a Restaurant." The names of many new Spanish foods were learned and the club members were all quite amused at the actions of one member whose name was "Pepinos de Puerco."

When the hour's entertainment closed, the club adjourned to spend the rest of the evening studying.

is dimly seen but the Raven which sits pecking at his flesh is lost in the lights of the horizon. Now turning to the north east and there almost at the feet of the Great Bear crouches Leo, the lion, sphinx-like watching his companions. The Sickle with Regulus forms his head and front paws and Denebola a triangle forms his haunches.

Now we are back where we started but look at all the friends you have met. If you once recognize them you will not soon forget them and the first thing you will do as you find yourself beneath the star studded sky will be to look up and greet with delight the friends you see there.

Esther Mattison.

"AMERICAN MUSIC" Subject of Music Club

The Junior College Music Club met for its second program on Sabbath evening, March 19. Because Dewees Smith, former president, has discontinued school, Wayne Fenderson, vice-president automatically became president.

The program featured talks and numbers on American music. The program was divided into two parts—first, the music of the native American Indian and his contributions; second, the music of the American Negro and his contributions. Those illustrating the Indian type were Mrs. L. L. Ham, a piano solo; James Lee, a talk; and Professor Biesel and his string quartet rendered two numbers; Milton Prout a vocal solo; and Leona James a piano solo. The negro music and its contributions to music were emphasized by Ione Riggle in a talk, and Professor Biesel and his string quartet illustrated this type of music by giving two selections.

The club members were urged to tell absent members to come without fail to the next program which will be a most interesting one.

ROBERT SAID SPEAKS AT COUNTY HOSPITAL

The Hospital and Jail Band held their weekly program at the County Hospital, March 19. Robert Said spoke on the subject, "What Think Ye of Christ", Matt. 22:42, as his text.

Special music was rendered by Ronald Rothe, Kathryn Johnson, Milton Prout, and Miss Grace Miller of Los Angeles.

ACADEMIES WELCOMED

(Continued from Page 1) where refreshing iced chocolate was served and after-dinner speeches were made. The president of each of the visiting academies made a speech of appreciation, thanking the school and students for the pleasurable time they had experienced, after which all left for their respective homes.

"MUSIC" SUBJECT OF Y. P. M. V.

(Continued from Page 1) and the highest class of pure music and art."

The kind of music chosen by an individual has a direct and important bearing upon his religious experience.

This basic aim should be used as a guide in choosing personal music, as in living, "seek not merely to avoid the wrong, but seek for the best." The appreciation of the best music, like the appreciation of the best literature, is a matter of education. We may educate ourselves to love only good music.

"Music is both impressive, and expressive in nature. Among the qualities which true Church music should possess, this quality is outstanding: 'It should put the audience in a reverent, worshipful state of mind.'"

To illustrate deep, harmonious music, Miss Voth played Beethoven's Sonata, Opus 7, second movement.

WATCHMAN WILLIE WILLIE TELIT



So the seniors have organized. Little do they realize that I shall not have to use my telescope to watch their activities. I was somewhat taken back to note the docile attitude of the juniors and other undergraduates—no commotion, no silly pranks, nothing but brotherly love and cooperation. We have a jolly fine bunch of juniors and are as proud of them as we were of the junior class last year.

I have been wondering what has happened to our Student Association. If that committee doesn't make a report soon, the school year will be over and we won't have our long cherished Associated Student Body. That reminds me, it must pass faculty action first.

An "Anachronism"

The Puritans were a straight-laced and stiff-necked people. They believed in righteous treatment for all dissenters and free thinkers. They enacted blue laws and dearly loved to go down to the village green to watch a few witches burn or to cast mud at the unfortunates in the stocks of pillory. Directly opposed to the institution of the holy inquisition they nevertheless sanctioned its use by their own practices. And they are the first ones we hear of who wore stiff collars. Perhaps that accounts for their stiff-neckedness. But, in this enlightened age when mankind is breaking away from the old out-of-date articles of clothing why should we tolerate the collar "anachronism." (A perfectly legitimate word—see K. J. Reynolds). The Prince of Wales favors dispensing with the "neck choker." Perhaps the collar acts something like an iron band does around the base of a tree—it cuts off circulation and thus kills the upper part of the tree; so the collar cuts off circulation and we have a person who is dead from the collar up. Of course as long as collar wearing is customary and we are expected to put up with this hangover from Puritan days I suppose we should make the most of it.

Blaine McDermott has mastered the art of tying the bow tie. Being such a mechanical genius I would suggest that he major in mathematics and apply for a position as an understudy of Professor Einstein.

School Attendance vs Depression

Despite the depression, or perhaps properly called economic conditions, collegiate attendance is higher this year than ever before. According to Raymond Walters (no relation to Dick as far as we know) Dean of Swathmore College, writing in *School and Society*, December 12, there is an increase of 6% over last year's record-breaking enrollment. In 444 approved universities and colleges in all parts of the United States the total number of full-time students is 599,124. This is 3,721 more than last year. It is also interesting to note that the attendance of women shows a decrease of 1.6% or a total of 2,044.

The College Criterion

The Weekly Publication of Southern California Junior College

VOLUME III

ARLINGTON, CALIF., MARCH 31, 1932

NUMBER 20

Printing-Commercial Students Visit Three Places of Interest

Santa Ana Industrial Plants Visited by 21 Students

The three Printing classes and the Commercial Geography class took a half day off and went visiting Wednesday, March 23.

The party of four cars went first to Irvine Park where a bountiful dinner prepared under the auspices of Miss Hopkins was served.

After the dinner had been allowed to settle and a few pictures had been taken the Santa Ana Engraving Company was visited. A demonstration was given for the students of the entire 286 processes of making an engraving.

The plant of the Santa Ana Register was next visited. The group arrived at the plant just in time to see the final afternoon edition being printed.

One of the cars became lost or strayed away during the trip to the next stop, which proved to be Mr. Ham's and only eighteen of the group visited the Anaconda Cable and Cord Company of Orange.

In the first part of the building cord was being wound to cover the cables in the next part. Farther on the cable was being insulated.

The entire party that visited this plant weighed themselves on a huge floor scale. The total weight was 2410 pounds.

Those who went on the trip were: Harry Sciarrillo, Carl Moser, Charles Morgan, Vernon Harlow, Ernest Miles, Lisle Sultzbauh, Allan Cossentine, Ivan Urquhart, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ham, Mr. Simkin, Willard James, Veima Wilcox, Bernice Hawkins, Edith Watkins, Ruth Olsen, Bender Archbold, Pedro Leon, Kathryn Johnson, Dorothy McLatchy, Marion Leitch, Miss Hopkins and Mr. Hanson.

The entire party reports a most pleasant trip and that the day was well spent.

ELDER PROUT SPEAKS AT VESPERS

The students and teachers of S. C. J. C. were fortunate in having Elder Prout speak to us in Vesper Service March 25.

Elder Prout brought to us the story of the blind man at the gates of Jericho who had faith that Jesus could heal him if he would. We are just as blind, spiritually, if we do not have that Jesus living in our lives. In the darkest hours of Peter's experience Jesus seemed to be the closest, so it should be in our lives. It is only through earnest prayer that this experience will become real in our lives.

In closing Elder Prout expressed his desire to see this Christ life lived out in the life of every student attending this school.

CONFERENCE PRESIDENT ADDRESSES SEMINAR

"A worker for God must have three essentials in his life before he can be successful," said Elder Prout, the President of our conference, as he addressed the Seminar last Friday evening.

The first essential of success is that a person must know for a surety that he has been called of God and that he has God's Spirit with him continually making his experience with God a personal one. The second essential is that the worker must be an industrious man. He must be a working worker, for God wants busy men. To illustrate this point Elder Prout mentioned names of a number of men who had been busy when God called them; such as Gideon, David, Peter and Jeremiah. The third point stated was that great essential known as co-operation. This last essential was made practical by experiences of men who had either been co-operative or non-co-operative. God wants men who are tactful, kind, courteous, cheerful, even-dispositioned, and co-operative.

P. U. C. A CAPPELLA CHOIR HEARD AT RIVERSIDE

A large number of friends and music lovers were present on Saturday evening March 26 at the Riverside Junior High School Auditorium to listen to a program of sacred music rendered by the P. U. C. A Cappella Choir.

The tour of this year is the choir's fifth annual tour of California. Mr. Greer has done excellent work in the training of the students' voices, and success is attending their efforts wherever they go. The financing of the choir is largely taken care of by contributions of interested listeners and from the sale of electrically taken phonograph records.

The host of friends at S. C. J. C. and vicinity wish the choir the greatest of success and are looking forward to another visit next year.

RAYMOND COTTRELL VISITS ALMA MATER

Raymond Cottrell, class of '30 visited the College last Friday, March 25. Mr. Cottrell graduated from the Jr. Ministerial Course at S. C. J. C. and is now engaged in evangelistic work at Phoenix, Arizona.

Continued on Page 4)

PRACTICAL EDUCATION STRESSED AT Y. P. M. V.

President Cossentine spoke to the members of the Missionary Volunteer Society on the need of a practical education, Sabbath afternoon, March 26.

"Every young woman should know how to cook and sew and be able to keep her own home. Every young man and woman should learn to keep his or her own room. If a student does not learn this it is because he or she fails to pay the proper attention to little things.

"A young person must understand practical things if he is to be successful. The world today is looking for men and women who can not be stopped, young people who will see things through and who will not recognize obstacles. The person who gains a practical education is the successful person of tomorrow."

CHAPEL PERIODS PROMOTE Y. P. M. V. WORK

Chapel time this week was devoted to furthering the Missionary Volunteer work.

On Wednesday Dunbar Smith gave a brief history of the society from its founding by Elder Warren to the society of the present day. During the history of the society four world conferences have been held; the first, at Mt. Vernon where the name of the society was suggested; the second, in 1915 at St. Helena; the third, in 1923 at Colorado Springs; and the fourth, in 1930 at San Francisco.

Harold Rutherford, the second speaker, expressed his appreciation of the Missionary Volunteer Society for the opportunity which it offers to teach young people how to express themselves in public.

Friday, March 25, 1932

On Friday Ronald Rothe presented to us the work of the Bible study and Prayer bands of the Missionary Volunteer Society. It is through Bible Study that our faith is strengthened. Is it consistent for a person to ask God's forgiveness for his sins at the close of the day when he has not asked for his help throughout the day? Prayer is the breath of the soul, and it is through Bible study and prayer that we make advancement in Christian life.

The necessity of working for the Lord through the various bands which

Continued on Page 4)

Impressive Easter Service Witnessed By Large Crowd

Group Leaves School at 3:30 A.M. for Mt. Rubidoux

The Easter sunrise service on Mt. Rubidoux last Sunday morning March 27, was the incentive for the early rising of a number of students and teachers who desired to witness the yearly service sponsored by the churches of Riverside and vicinity.

Three-thirty o'clock in the morning found the students on their way, some in cars, and most of them in the College truck, to Mt. Rubidoux to secure a good position on the hill.

When daylight broke upon the mount quite a spectacle spread out before the spectators. People of all classes were perched upon rocks, crowds standing in the flats, all trying to get the best position before the stage where the service was being conducted.

Perhaps the most outstanding, and interesting feature of the program was the recitation of Van Dyke's poem, "The God of the Open Air." The Pacific Union College A Cappella Choir joined the large choir which furnished the music for the service. They were seated in steps hewn in the solid granite in the rear of the stage.

After the service the mountain top became a moving mass of humanity which broke up into streams of people wending their way down the several trails on the mountain side.

COLLEGE STRING QUARTET PLAYS IN CHAPEL MONDAY

The chapel time on Monday was devoted to a few instrumental numbers rendered by the College String Quartet under the direction of Professor Beisel.

The quartet presented a number of selections from the compositions of Franz Joseph Hyden who has been called the "Father of the String Quartets." Thursday, March 31, 1932, the world will pay honor to this famous composer on the anniversary of his two hundredth birthday. The numbers rendered by the quartet were thoroughly enjoyed by everyone present at our chapel exercises.

Those composing the quartet are: Pauline Hemphill, violin; Ben Hester, violin; Galeta Applegate, cello; and William Beisel, viola.

SUNDAY EVE PROMISES EVENTFUL TIME

As spring has come with her beautiful flowers and warm south winds, it also brings to our school one of the greatest events of the year, The Girl's Reception. All are cordially invited.

WHERE? — The parlor of Gladwyn Hall.

WHEN? — Sunday, 6:00 P. M. April 3, 1932.

WHY? — For a delightful time.

Coming Events

FRIDAY — April 1		
6:15 P.M.	Sunset
6:30 P.M.	Ministerial Seminar
7:30 P.M. Elder Davis	Vesper Service
SABBATH — April 2		
9:20 A.M.	Sabbath School
11:00 A.M. Elder Davis	Sabbath Service
2:00 P.M.	Y. P. M. V. Activities
3:00 P.M.	J. M. V. — Men's Parlor
5:00 P.M.	Y. P. M. V. Meeting
6:30 P.M.	A Cappella Choir practice
SUNDAY — April 3		
6:00 P.M.	GIRLS RECEPTION
SATURDAY — April 9		
7:30 P.M.	Jehan Warliker

WORLD NEWS

Just Hot Off the Wires

TOKIO — March 28 (Monday), (A. P.) It was learned on good authority today that Japan has decided to refuse to give to the League of Nations a statement of her case in the Sino-Japanese dispute — a decision which eventually may lead to Japanese withdrawal from the League.

SAN FRANCISCO — March 27, (A. P.) Fossil bones imbedded in sandstone formations, which scientists say is an indication the Clarion Island was once a part of the Lower California mainland, have been found by the California Academy of Science expedition, it was announced here today.

NEW YORK — March 27, (Exclusive) Negotiations for the return of the kidnapped Lindberg child are in the semifinal stage, says John H. Curtis, wealthy Norfolk shipyard owner.

War debts that Europe owes the United States equal the valuation put on four of our states.

Three milk bottles are made for every inhabitant in the United States.

The 31st infantry, dispatched to China from the Philippines, has never visited the United States as a unit. It served in Siberia during the World War.



By FLORENCE MUSGRAVE

Myrna Holbrook and Bernice Hawkins, Susie Carney and Helen Mitchell all spent the week-end in Los Angeles. They each report having a lovely time.

Attention! Lucile Cowgill can bake good cake. If you don't believe it, ask Esther Bellenger, Frances Cowgill, Mary Philips, Blanche Allen, Helen Mund, Gloria Maker, Beatrice Wilhelm, and Muriel Harlow, who were treated to cake and ice-cream at Mrs. Francis' home, Saturday night, March 26. After the ice-cream the party was warmed by toasted marshmallows. Many enjoyable games were played and a good time was the general verdict.

Barbara Linger and Lois Parker spent the week-end in Loma Linda visiting friends.

Dorothea Buckridge is a very happy girl this week. Why? Because her mother, little sister, brother, and her aunt spent the week-end with her.

Velda Walker and Marian Hester spent the week-end at their homes in Santa Ana.

The Girls' Forum is still at work on Gladwyn Hall. A beautiful new rug has been purchased for the down stairs prayer room.

Dorothy Weeda has returned to her home. We are sorry that Dorothy has left us, but we wish her success.

A Shanghai poet has translated "It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary" for the Chinese troops.

Dr. W. R. Atkinson, professor of psychology at Southwestern Co-educational College at Memphis, Tennessee, estimates that 70 per cent of our ills are mental.

Mrs. Wall, a former student, is spending the week with Miss Sims. We welcome Mrs. Wall back and only wish she were going to be with us the rest of the school year.

Frances Brown, class of '28, who is teaching in the Arizona Academy, was here visiting her parents and other friends over the week-end.

Raymond Cotterell, class of '30, was here visiting with his parents and friends.

Dunbar Wallace Smith believes in utilizing every moment of his time, especially when he is to direct the men's glee club the following period. He was seen in journalism class beating time furiously while the other members of the class were discussing class assignments.

E. S. Harrah formerly of the firm of Harrah and Anderberg has opened a new clothing store at 3924 Main St. Here you will find a brand new stock of smart apparel for boys and young men.

Do you know that the Little Picture Studio formerly of Riverside is now doing business in Corona over the Post Office. They are making better pictures than ever too.

Roslyn Bond from P. U. C. visited with Frances Scott over the week-end.

If you want to be perfectly satisfied with your lot in life build a service station on it.

"All work to possess knowledge but few, comparatively speaking are willing to pay the price."

COLLEGIATE

Dr. Milton Metfessel, University of Southern California psychologist, says that human beings assimilate 65 per cent of their knowledge through their eyes, 25 per cent through their ears, and only 10 per cent is picked up through the senses of touch, taste and smell.

Nigger, a former cavalry steed, celebrated his 20th birthday at Woodford, England, by eating a birthday oat cake containing 21 carrots.

Prof. Harry F. Harlow of the University of Wisconsin says that white rats have table manners and that they eat more in company than alone.

The Indianapolis Star estimates that there are about 2,382,000 persons on civil pay rolls in this country.

Depression Dents

As part of its municipal economy program, Rutland, Vermont, has dispensed with its patrol wagon. Arrested persons now have to walk unless they invite their captors to ride in a taxi.

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Little
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"We"



A
Little
Less
"I"

DEPARTMENTAL

The woodwork department of S. C. J. C. offers two years of training under the effective leadership of Professor Howard Miller. Aside from the academic courses, the seventh and eighth grade boys receive one and a half hours of shop work each week throughout the whole year.

During the first semester the ninth and tenth grade students who are taking carpentry receive instruction in the theoretical knowledge of cabinet making and house construction. Along with this goes practice in architectural drawing and blue print making. During the second semester the Carpentry I class makes projects in the shop ranging anywhere from grandfather clock cases for halls and table lamps to small cedar chests. The Carpentry II class makes more difficult articles of furniture and spends many days away from the school working on garages, houses, tabernacles, and churches, thus receiving the practical training which makes the student capable of making a livelihood when he faces the world for himself.

In the woodwork shop is also found the base of operations for that indispensable group of four boys who call themselves the "repair gang." They keep all the plumbing and electrical fixture of the institution in first class condition. Besides repair work they make new furniture as it is needed.

All those who are working for Professor Miller and who really know him say that he is not only a splendid instructor but also a true friend.

THINGS THAT MATTER LITTLE AFTER ALL

Some girls could write with good effect about being too tall, and others, about being the oldest in the family. But when being the tallest and oldest are both combined in one girl, the results are disastrous.

When one's ideal is to be five feet four inches tall, and nature has arbitrarily decreed that she grow to be the ungainly height of five feet eight inches, it is hard to resign one's self to fate. In vain do people tell me that it is advantageous to be tall because I can see over others in a crowd; in vain do I try to console myself with the thought that the first people on earth were very tall, and that therefore I must be more nearly perfect than others. The fact still remains that I am too tall.

As far back as I can remember, the bane of my life has been meeting someone whom I haven't seen for some time. Everyone will invariably make some such pleasant remark as "When are you going to stop growing?" or "My! You are growing like a weed." Of course, I have to smile and take it good naturedly, but these outward signs do not express my inner thoughts by any means. But with all my railings, I can do nothing more than sigh and think "How I wish I were shorter!"

In Bible times it was an honor to be the first born, especially if one was a



HOO-HOO!

GUESS WHO?

He doesn't live in the village,
But he does live in the dorm.
He doesn't work in the office
But his roommate's on the farm.

You see him running here and there
With a brief case in his hand.
He looks important enough
To be president of the land.

Meet him in room 25
He does hold a sort of an office;
And you can't tell what's going on
Between the hours of four and five.

I guess, I can't tell any more
About this certain party,
But if you guess, I'll miss my guess
If you don't think you're smart.

Answer next week.

Last week's Hoo Hoo—Leona James

COTTRELL VISITS S. C. J. C.

(Continued from Page 1)

For the past two months he has been working with Elder Borg. He reports a good interest and a wonderful experience. Mr. Cottrell leads out in the music, visits the people, and assists Elder Borg in the evening lectures.

Mr. Cottrell reports great need for a capable Bible worker. This might be a good opening for another of our students who are planning on entering the work.

Y. P. M. V. PROMOTION

(Continued from Page 1)

work within the M. V. Society was brought out in a talk by Milton Prout. People are becoming interested all over the world and are hungering for the gospel message. It is through our Missionary Volunteer bands that we are able to reach the hearts of these interested people.

boy. But I am a girl, and in this day and age I have never found it any advantage to be the oldest. On the contrary, there are several disadvantages. One of them is that I am supposed to be an example to the other two. Sometimes I do not live up to this standard, and then it's not so good. Whenever anything goes wrong, I hear "Well, it's your fault; you're the oldest; you should have made them behave." And of course, the thing that had happened was entirely out of my control, but that made no difference, everyone in our family seems to think that the oldest child can naturally do the most work, and they act accordingly to this calculation.

But despite the fact that I happened to be the oldest child and to grow decidedly too tall, I still manage to live and derive a great deal of pleasure and benefit from life.

Thyra Thompson.

VARIED PROGRAM OFFERED BY SPANISH CLUB

The regular meeting of the Spanish Club was opened on March 27 with two numbers of guitar music offered by Wilma Townsend. Senior Carlos Robaina then told about the Spanish ways and customs. Games were introduced by Catherine Kunkel and Paul Taylor and every member present entered into them with great enthusiasm. At the close of the meeting Miss Sorenson pronounced the penalty upon the missing members. Those who do not attend the Spanish Club will be required to prepare a Spanish story to be told to their various classes. Don't you think it will behoove members to be present.

CONSTITUENCY MEETING FAVORED BY A CAPPELLA

Choir Effects Organization

Thursday evening, March 24, the A Cappella Choir of S. C. J. C. sung at the Southern California constituency meeting which was being held in Glendale Church.

The choir, under the direction of Miss Havstad is at present preparing a tour of six or seven of the largest cities of Southern California in the near future.

Sunday night at the regular practice meeting of the local A Cappella Choir, the committee on organization, consisting of L. L. Ham, Harold Rutherford and Leona James made their report which was accepted.

Kathryn Johnson was elected as chairman; Bud Eden, Sargeant-at-Arms, whose duty it is to see that all choir members are in their proper place at the proper time, properly attired; Ronald Rothe, librarian; Dunbar Smith, transportation manager; Harold Rutherford and L. L. Ham, advertising managers. It will be the duty of these officers to take care of all the details connected with the Choir tour that formerly were taken care of by Miss Havstad. It is the plan of these officers to take care of all arrangements so that Miss Havstad will have nothing to do but be on time to direct. This will distribute the work, and make the trip more pleasant for all.

MU BETA KAPPA ELECTS OFFICERS

At the last meeting of the M. B. K. on Thursday evening, March 24, officers for the coming month were elected: Donald Clark, president; Robert Sibley, vice-president; Ed Schumann, secretary-treasurer; assistant secretary-treasurer, David Baerg; sargeant-at-arms, Lawrence Whoolery.

As a conclusion to the meeting Ed Schumann played a violin solo and the meeting adjourned.

The greatest mistake a person can make is to always be afraid he is going to make one.

O - YE - SENIORS

Committees Appointed

The Senior Class Committees were appointed by the executive committee last week. They are as follows:

Program committee: Barbara Walters, chairman; Marie Christiansen, Bender Archbold, Elvin Hoag, and Leona James.

Aim, Motto, Emblem, and Pin Committee: Fred Pritchard, Bernard Nelson, Virginia Garrett, Oradell O'Neal and Irma Dagleish.

Photographs and Announcement committee: Pedro Leon, Mary Anderson, Doris Maxwell, Elizabeth Gates, and Bernice Hawkins.

Dress Committee: Ruth Olsen, Elizabeth Coffee, and Johnny Baerg.

Class Song Committee: Dorothy McLatchy, Milton Prout and Leona James.

Picnic Committee: Joseph Apigian, Frances Scott, Ralph Giddings, Marian Leitch, and Bill Clark.

With these good Committee members the officers feel assured of a smooth-running senior class program.

In the last meeting President Cosentine told the Senior Class that they could hold their commencement exercises in a Riverside Auditorium if they so desired. This information was enthusiastically received by all the class.

PARLIAMENTARY LAW CLUB NOW FORMING

Tuesday morning, March 15, the first meeting of the Parliamentary Law Club was called to order by Mr. Sibley with about eighteen present. The purpose of this Club, as stated by Mr. Sibley, is to help the Public Speaking Class become acquainted with the use of the rulers governing Parliamentary Law.

After the meeting was called to order, Dunbar Smith was nominated as temporary chairman and Muriel Harlow as temporary secretary.

A committee of five was then chosen to draw up the Constitution and by-laws. The committee was composed of Lyman Ham, Chairman, Allen Turk, Gordon Anderson, Birdsal Hodgins, and Harold Rutherford.

The meeting adjourned to meet again March 22nd at 7:30 A.M. in Room 23.

At the second meeting the name "Disciples of Demosthenes" was chosen as the name for the Club.

MINISTERIAL STUDENT SPEAKS AT COLTON

Sabbath, March 26, L. L. Ham, of the Ministerial Field Training Class spoke to the members of the Colton Spanish Church. In accordance with 1 Cor. 14: 27 ("If any man speak with an unknown tongue, let it be by two . . . and let one interpret.") Carlos Robaina and Elder G. Casebeer acted as interpreters. Mr. Ham chose as the subject for his sermon—Faith.

The interest manifested by the church people was evidence that they received something of value.

The College Criterion

The Weekly Publication of Southern California Junior College

VOLUME III

ARLINGTON, CALIF., APRIL 7, 1932

NUMBER 21

Student Body Officers for Next Year Selected

**Benjamin Brewer, president
Thyra Thompson, Cecil Jones
Vice-Presidents**

At the regular Wednesday morning chapel period, March 30, the first election of officers for the newly organized Associated Student Body of S. C. J. C. was held.

The report of the nominating committee, brought before the association members by Dunbar Smith, chairman, was in the form of the Australian Ballot with two nominees listed for each office. The nominees were as follows: president Ben Brewer, Robert Sibley, vice-president (boys), Cecil Jones, Dick Walters; vice-president (girls) Thyra Thompson, Ione Riggle; Secretary, Donald Clark, Margaret Mackay; Assistant secretary, Violet Giddings, Susie Carney; Parliamentarian, L. L. Ham, Laurel Lindbeck. The first named nominee for each office is the officer elected.

These officers go into office immediately and continue with their respective duties until six weeks before the end of the next school year. Nominations for Editor-in-Chief for the COLLEGE CRITERION and for a faculty advisor will be made shortly.

This election marks the culmination of the movement agitated by the COLLEGE CRITERION for the last two years for an organized student

(Continued on Page 4)

HOME MISSIONARY RALLY CONDUCTED SABBATH

Members of the surrounding churches met with the members of the La Sierra church in the chapel at 2:30 Sabbath afternoon, April 2, for a Home Missionary rally meeting.

Elder Oswald, home missionary secretary for the union conference, told of the important place that the printed page holds in the finishing of this work. After relating some personal experiences to illustrate the great interest in this work, the Big Week set of books was introduced. The set this year consists of the following books: "Wet or Dry," "Steps to Christ," "The Way to Happy Healthland," and "The Challenge of the 20th Century."

"WORLD NEED" DISCUSSED BY ELDER DAVIS

Elder Davis of Santa Monica spoke at the church service Sabbath, April 2, on "The World's Need of a Savior."

Before the birth of Christ, Rome, because of its evils and corruption, needed a Savior. In the most vivid word pictures, Elder Davis brought to view the terrible conditions which existed in the world before the Savior of mankind was born.

He brought out the thought in conclusion, that as the world two thousand years ago was in need of a Savior, just so He is needed today.

CHORAL SOCIETY WILL TOUR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

The Choral Society of Southern California Junior College, consisting of twenty-eight voices, directed by Miss Ruth Havstad, will tour Southern California in the near future, giving their program in several of the large cities.

The Choir, consisting of singers chosen from the regular choral and Glee Club organizations of the school,



Ruth Havstad, Director

forms a unit of seven quartets. Voices were selected with regard to sight-reading ability, tone qualities, and general good character.

The local choir consists of the following: sopranos, Dewees Smith, Marie Christian, Kathryn Johnson, Doris Maxwell, Virginia Garrett, and Margaret Mackay; altos, Bernice Prout, Irma Daigleish, Barbara Walters, Ruth La Gourgue, Leona James, Virginia Hare, Ione Riggle, and Orvilla Berton; tenors, Winfield Eden, L. L. Ham, Ronald Rothe, Joseph Apigian, Wm. Williamson, H. G. Rutherford, and Ellwood Roderick; basses Richard Walters, Andrew Nightingale, Robert Said, Wayne Fenderson, Dunbar Smith, Milton Prout, and Fred Pritchard.

The program this year is built around the "Shepherd's Psalm." The repertoire includes numbers written by such men as Bach, Handel, Palistrina and other well known composers

(Continued on Page 4)

LOCAL M. V. SOCIETY PREPARE FOR CONVENTION

Pre-convention study bands, sponsored by the Missionary Volunteer Society, met during the Chapel periods of Friday, April 1, and Monday April 4, to discuss ways of better efficiency in student choice of life work.

The leaders of the study groups are the regular M. V. band leaders. The student body is divided equally into the six study groups, which are the M. V. bands. These study groups have met for the purpose of bringing to perplexed students light in the problems facing them. In each group, references from the Spirit of Prophecy are read and discussed. The high points are taken down by an appointed secretary to be given at a M. V. convention to be held here in the near future.

These discussions and reports, it is hoped, will prepare all for the M. V. convention which will be held here soon.

Girls' Reception Big Success

Girls, Rooms Visited; Tour of Countries Skilfully Conducted

At last the Girl's Reception, the social highlight of the year, tendered through by the Co-eds of S. C. J. C. has come and gone. The most extravagant expectations of the young men were nothing in comparison with the facts and happenings of the event itself. The decorations, the refreshments, the program — everything was scrumptious.

PRE-NURSING COURSE OFFERED NEXT YEAR

Some time ago word was received from the Union Conference Secretary saying that Southern California Junior College had been designated as a school in which the Pre-Nursing Course is to be given.

This College is very admirably situated to work in conjunction with the four Nurses' Training Schools in Southern California to carry out their desire, that of strengthening the Nurses' Course.

In the future those entering the Nurses' Course will be required to have one year of collegiate work. The course has been carefully outlined and is as follows:

1st Semester

Bible 2 hours

(Continued on Page 4)

WARLIKER WILL SPEAK HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

Events now transpiring in India serve to interest all Americans in that country. We are fortunate to be able to present a Hindu with the background, feelings, and culture of the best of his people, with a western point of view gained because of his unusual education and experiences in early life, who will present a truthful picture of India. He is Mr. Jehan Warliker, of princely birth, who prefers, in a democratic country like America to drop all titles.

Mr. Warliker will be with us Saturday night, April 9 and we believe that all our patrons and friends in and around Riverside, Redlands and Loma Linda will bend every effort to hear this lecture. A small admission charge will be made at the door of the college auditorium to those not of the school family.

A. P. Hanson, Chairman,
Entertainment Committee.

COMING

FRIDAY — APRIL 8

6:22 P.M. Sunset
6:30 P.M. Ministerial Seminar
7:30 P.M. Vesper Service

SABBATH — APRIL 9

9:20 A.M. Sabbath Service
11:00 A.M. Sabbath Service
2:00 P.M. Y.P.M.V. Activities
3:00 P.M. J.M.V. Men's Parlor
5:00 P.M. Y.P.M.V. Meeting
6:30 P.M. A Cappella Choir Practice
7:30 P.M. Jehan Warliker

SUNDAY — APRIL 10

7:00 P.M. Moving Picture—
"A Trip to Spain"

WEDNESDAY — APRIL 13

7:30 P.M. Village Prayer Circle

At the appointed time and place, in front of Gladwyn Hall at six o'clock, the young gallants congregated preparatory to being ushered through the dormitory where they were privileged to inspect the rooms of the future housekeepers of the nations. Following this traditional practice everyone repaired to the college dining room (pardon me — the Flower Garden.) As Mrs. Hanson expressed it "Why, it was the most beautiful job of decorating I've ever seen here." Genuine trees, potted shrubs, ferns and palms, flowered vine covered trellises, Japanese lanterns — a veritable bit of an Old English garden transplanted into our midst.

As the guests entered they were served with refreshments and seating themselves in sequestered nooks of the "garden" appeased their whetted appetites with delicious things that appeals to hungry boys and indirectly to their cardiac muscles. Substantial sandwiches (decidedly masculine in taste,) liberal helpings of ice-cream smoothed with fresh strawberries, all the cake one could eat, topped off with plenty of punch. Hunger appeased, the guests in a comfortable frame of mind enjoyed to the fullest extent the program which followed.

What a testimonial to the talents, ingenuity, good taste, high ideals and

(Continued on Page 3)

YOUNG MINISTERS SPEAK IN NEAR-BY CHURCHES

Each of the ministerial training students, with the exception of Carlos Robiana, has spent one week with Evangelist Lyon H. Lindbeck in his India effort, and each has pronounced the time spent as most enjoyable.

Plans are being laid by L. L. Ham to conduct a Spanish evangelistic effort in west Riverside. He plans to draw members from the homiletics class from time to time to speak at these meetings, through an interpreter.

In the last two weeks the ministerial students have visited the following churches: Victor Anderson, Hemet; Fred Pritchard, Arlington; Robert Said, Elsinore; and Ronald Rothe, Beaumont.

EL CIRCULO ESPANOL TO GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

El Circulo Espanol will sponsor a motion picture and musical entertainment Sunday evening, April 10, at 7:00 P. M. in the College Chapel. The program will be open to the public and students with an admission of 10c. The proceeds will benefit the Spanish department. Those who want to spend a profitable and pleasant evening be sure to be present in the chapel at 7:00 P. M. sharp.

THE COLLEGE CRITERION

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EDITORIAL



LET'S GET ASSOCIATED

We have all heard the old adage, "In union there is strength," but how many have realized just what it means to be united in a positive way. Did you ever stop to realize what lack of union would many times mean. John Dickerson has said, "By uniting we stand, by dividing we fall." This is true in school life, social life, and in the business world; in fact, it is a principle if early reconized would save many trials and sorrows.

Many times we hear of a school that lacks school spirit; when we analyze the case, we have merely stated that the students of that particular school are not united. Every student has his ideas and rarely finds a friend who has exactly the same ideas and consequently they never get together.

Students! to have a successful "Students' Association" means the undivided co-operation of every student in this school.

Remember! your "Students' Association" is what you make it; therefore, it depends on **you** for any progress that it may make toward the mark of **SUCCESS**. Let's do as Benjamin Franklin said and "Hang together."

What do you say?

F. C. P.

STUDENTS' COLUMN

The Misfortune of Red Hair

One of the greatest tragedies of human life is to be a red head. I know this from sad experience. The first few months of my life were tranquil for I was the proud possessor of curly black hair. So dark indeed was it that the nurse enthusiastically exclaimed, "Why she looks just like a little dark cloud." Every cloud has a silver lining, but, alas, this cloud was the exception to the rule — it turned red. Never since that disastrous transformation have I had perfect peace.

As the taunts "red head," "carrot," "brick," and all the rest with similar meaning were showered upon me by my more fortunate classmates, I awoke to the terrible realization that I was doomed to go in company with pain, that always would I carry that stigma of mortification.

Because green eyes under certain trying conditions have the ability of black eyes for snapping and silencing, I was never publically disgraced the second time by the same tormentor with nicknames.

How many many times did I, in the heat of summer, melt under a coat and big hat, for could not that flaming substance be easily concealed in this way from the cruel eyes of mankind?

Cruel eyes and also ideas — ah indeed. The awkward freckle-faced country girl in stories was always red-headed. It was generally taken for granted that a girl with red hair must be hot-blooded, quick-tempered and a hundred and one other equally undesirable things. And so my disagreeable life continued — myself respect falling lower and lower — until at last the savior of the ridiculed people appeared. Red-heads became known not as red-headed woodpeckers, carrots, pinkie, but as Titians, an honorable, distinguished title. Titians have now become the beautiful heroines in the majority of stories. Brunettes are applying the henna, blonds,

WATCHMAN WILLIE



What a Reception! All I can say is that it was the best entertainment of its kind I have ever scrutinized through my glass. What a wonderful testimonial of the talent, ingenuity and good taste of our co-eds. Everything was perfect.

At last we have an Associated Student Body. Another milestone in the history of student activities at S. C. J. C. has been reached. We have our constitution and officers; now it is up to us to see whether we are big enough to make a success and use that which we have. That means one-hundred-per cent co-operation.

I would suggest that the Association, as one of its items of business, prepare a budget of school activities. It is indeed unfortunate that every thing should come at once this year. Senior Class, Girl's reception, choir tour, week of prayer, big week, Y. P. M. V. promotion week, junior class, chorus program, student association election, Orchestra, and other activities like grapes come in a bunch. It seriously inconveniences some people.

LET'S THINK IT OVER

Hammering hardens steel but plays havoc with putty. Which are you?

The willing horse gets the heaviest load — true, but he also gets the most oats.

Keep your temper; no one else wants it.

How you use today will determine how tomorrow will use you.

'Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all.

the golden glint — anything for the effect no matter how horrible.

Despite the decided change Titian has accomplished for the red-heads I still remain steadfast — I detest my red hair.

Allen and Kearne

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WORLD NEWS

Russia — Soviet government sets up new immigration bureau to supervise entry and departure of all foreigners during new five year plan.

India — Mrs. Mahandras Gandhi, wife of the nationalist leader, is arrested again after two weeks liberty and sentenced to six months vigorous imprisonment for disorderly activities.

London, April 2. (AP) — Premier MacDonald after a preliminary conversation with Premier Tardieu of France tonight announced the four power conference.

GIRLS' RECEPTION BIG SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1)

incomparableness of our girls, that program was. In the form of pantomimes depicting various nationalities. The program itself was one of the best in the history of school entertainments. Colonial, Indian, Scotch, Spanish, Dutch, Norwegian, Japanese, Mexican Chinese, Gypsy, and Irish scenes made colorful and true to form by elaborate costuming, folk music, and decorations were illustrated. Solos, duets, harp, violin, cello, marimba, castanettes tamborine, piano and many other interesting musical features added their attractions to the theme. Following the speech of appreciation made by Donald Clark. Miss Havstad sang Good Night as only she could sing it. President Cossentine pronounced the benediction upon the entertainment of the evening and the most successful, best organized, original social enterprise of the year ended.



By FLORENCE MUSGRAVE

Milton Prout, Dunbar Smith, and Wayne Fenderson, went on a mysterious trip last week-end. We wonder what's up. They're all mysterious these days.

Lloyd Brooks, and Lyman Conner took Bob Sauer, Ione Riggie and Marion Leich to Elsinore, Sabbath. Robert Said preached and the girls furnished the music.

They say Prof. Miller has a balanced mind. A heavy work-horse was purchased last week, whose weight he guessed to the pound.

"The Ole Swimming Hole" is being visited quite frequently of late. Many are enjoying a cool swim in the reservoir.

Bill Smith visited the farm Monday for approximately four hours. Perhaps as in using Postum, "There's a reason."

More farm news. James Rassmussen was awarded a free haircut by the farm manager, Friday. A unique demonstration of what can be done with a pair of horse-clippers.

Violet Giddings spent the week-end in San Diego at the home of her cousin, Dr. Giddings. She reports a good time.

We are glad to hear that Lalah Vollmer is able to be up and around again. She went for an automobile ride last Sunday.

Theora Mc Kinnon celebrated her 19th birthday last Thursday.

Ralph Giddings and Elvin Hoag went to Ontario Friday afternoon and spent the week-end there.

George Casebeer was seen around the school Thursday morning.

Much credit is due Barbara Walters, Chairman of the general committee, Virginia Garrett, chairman of the program committee, Irma Campbell, chairman of the decoration committee, Jean Smith, Rosalie Alder, Margaret Mackay, Francis Scott, Mrs. Oakes and all the rest of the girls for— well just everything — it was wonderful.

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ADAMSON PHOTO SHOP

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Julit Judson, class of '25, who is now living in San Pasqual valley, visited the college a few days ago. His many friends were glad to see him on the campus again.

Barth's bankrupt stock, which was bought from the U. S. Bankrupt Court, and augmented purchases, is now offered to the buying public at unbelievably low prices. This fine stock, located at 3766 Main street, Riverside, consists of such standard makes as Seloy Arch Preservers, Enna Jettick, Queen Quality, Florsheim and other fine brands which must be liquidated in the shortest time possible. You are urged to participate in this harvest of bargains at your earliest convenience.

The tremendous bargains given during the original Rexall One-Cent-Sale can be obtained only at Rexall Drug Stores. Visit the Arlington and Riverside stores during the soon-coming sale.

Kathryn Johnson sang a solo in the Beaumont church Sabbath. She was accompanied by Marie Christian.

The A Cappella Choir has a special practice Saturday night from six-thirty to eight o'clock.

Ben Brewer and Johnny Baerg drove to San Francisco Thursday, March 31. They were acting as chauffeurs for a party.

Mr. Pond, basket salesman, has just returned from a trip to the East. He sold \$25,000 worth of baskets for the College and traveled over 25,000 miles.

Save your CRITERIONS! They will be of great interest to you after you leave this school, especially when in doubt as to when certain events happened.

Due to the fact of the change in size at the beginning of the second semester it becomes necessary to bind the two sizes into two separate books. All those desiring to have their small CRITERIONS bound please make arrangements immediately at the CRITERION office.

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DEPARTMENTAL

From the Normal

March 28, 1932, the second year normalites again assembled as a class of students after a week of professional practice as school teachers.

An onlooker might have observed various reactions. Some were enthusiastic while others were silent but that revealed nothing. Upon being asked what part of the week they had enjoyed the most, various answers were given. All mentioned the visits from Miss Jensen, Professor Cossentine and Elder Mann. There was some difficulty in finding out what outstanding experience each person had experienced, but at last all mentioned what they enjoyed the most. These anecdotes proved very interesting and often highly amusing.

The prophecy that they should return as meek as lambs apparently was not fulfilled. Some were loath to leave with only one week of practical experience in the field but for all that they admitted it was good to be students again. Dignity, it seems is hard to assume.

Those participating in the practical teaching experience were: Barbara Walters, Marie Christiansen, Mary Anderson, Esther Mattison, May Knowles, Margaret Johnson, Neva Barnard, and Lawrence Ferguson.

CHORAL SOCIETY TO MAKE TOUR

(Continued from Page 1)

ers. These numbers will be interspersed with readings.

Miss Havstad and her choir are doing intensive work on the numbers to be used on the tour.

The schedule for the choir as planned so far is as follows:

- Loma Linda .. Friday evening, April 8
- La Sierra, Friday evening, April 15
- San Diego, Saturday evening, April 16
- Long Beach, Sunday evening, April 17
- Los Angeles (Paulson Memorial Hall) Friday evening, April 22
- Glendale Sanitarium chapel, Saturday A. M., April 23
- Glendale church (Isabelle Avenue) Saturday evening, April 23

HOO-HOO!

GUESS WHO?

Her name is in the paper
You'll find it there this week,
And though she has a lot to do
She's always very meek.

She wasn't born at Arlington
Nor in the U. S. A.
And for every one that knows her
A friend and pal they'll say.

Her hair is flaxen colored
And there's freckles here and there
But that makes her all the nicer
For her kind are very rare.

Well, this describes her pretty well,
At least I think it should,
'Cause if I told you any more
I'd tell her name, I would.

Answer next week.

Answer for last Hoo Hoo — Dunbar Smith.

NEW COURSE OFFERED

(Continued from Page 1)

Anatomy & Physiology	4 hours
Rhetoric	3 hours
Health Principles	2 hours
& Ph. Education	
Introductory Survey of	
Nursing Education	2 hours
Chemistry	3 hours
	16 hours

2nd Semester

Bible	2 hours
Bacteriology	4 hours
Chemistry	3 hours
Rhetoric	3 hours
Health Principles & Ph.	
Education	2 hours

Introductory Survey of Nursing Education

Southern California Junior College is already getting ready to give this course in a strong way next year. Additions are being made to our library and science equipment.

Students taking their work in this College will be in close contact with the training school that they are plan-

MRS. KUHN SPEAKS TO FOREIGN MISSION BAND

"Did you see it? Did you go?"
"See what? Go? I don't know what you are talking about."

"Why the announcement on the bulletin board of a Chinese Meeting for the Foreign Mission band to meet and we had a most interesting time."

Mrs. Kuhn, who has labored in China for several years, spoke to us and told us about the qualifications of a missionary's wife. There were many of them, including faith, courage, patience, sincerity, and cheerfulness. We all listened attentively as she discussed each one.

"Mrs. Kuhn promised to tell sometime about the qualifications of a man who goes as a missionary.

A Chinese song by Mr. Apigian and Mr. Rutherford was enjoyed. Mrs. Kuhn said she could understand the words, too.

"The Foreign Mission Band meets every other Friday night at 6:30. Come and enjoy their good programs."

MU BETA KAPPA

Thursday evening, March 31, the Mu Beta Kappa Club was favored by a talk given by a return missionary from the Orient, Mrs. Kuhn. She told experiences of her stay in China, which were thoroughly enjoyed by all.

STUDENT OFFICERS ELECTED

(Continued from Page 1)

body. It is to be hoped that the officers recently elected will conduct student activities next year in such a manner as to bring credit to the institution, its faculty, and student body so that next year will be the best year Southern California Junior College has ever experienced.

ning to take their course in, and this will aid materially. The heads of the four institutions are planning to work together to the best good of the student in order that each student can get the best out of his pre-nursing course.

To those who are planning on taking the nursing course we shall be glad to send further information that you may make your plans early for 1932.

O - YE - SENIORS

At the last Senior meeting, April 5, the reports from the various committees were received and the reports discussed.

The program committee gave a partial report of the plans for Class Night and the dress committee offered some suggestions as to what will be worn for the three graduating exercises.

The aim and motto committee rendered its report and the class chose, "The horizon widens as we climb," for a motto and "Where He leads," as an aim.

Plans were discussed for the Senior picnic as were also ways and means of obtaining class dues.

BIG FEET CONSTANT SOURCE OF ANNOYMENT

Yes sir, I was twelve and headed for a shoe store alone. I was and always had been ashamed of my old shoes for they were big. I would throw them in the garbage can as soon as I reached home again.

Did I remember the parental advice, "You are growing so get your shoes plenty large?" Yes I did remember, but my last pair had been too big.

Soon I was in the store trying on shoes. "What classy shoes, and they really looked small on me," I thought with a keen sense of satisfaction. The clerk suggested that I stand on them. O-o-o-o, but they pinched and crowded my toes. Whatever the results, the shoes were small, and now they couldn't say, "Clod-masher's comin'."

It was not a painless trip home, but I had a song in my heart. Upon nearing the house I ceased to limp, taking on a lively step.

"They look a bit tight; you're sure the shoes are long enough?" mother asked.

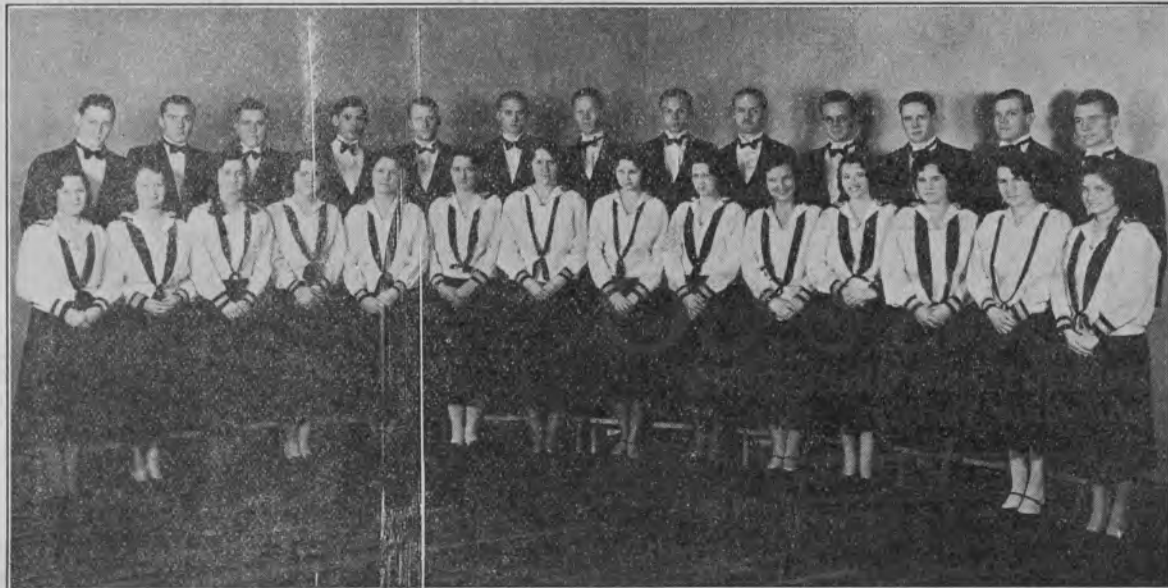
With a gallant effort I managed, "Best fit I ever had. I think I will do my own shoe purchasing after this."

Quickly, I went to my room, and took off the new shoes. There were blisters and more of them, one for each toe and prominences. Accordingly I wore my old shoes the next day.

The foregoing happened when I was a youngster, but the epithetical clause, "A good understanding is seldom appreciated," continues to be true. For I do not, never did, and never intend to hold big feet in high esteem.

A few days ago I came late to a class. Every chair was occupied; consequently, I borrowed a chair. Where should I place the chair? It was just my luck to have to sit in front of some girls. I just knew they were giggling about my big feet. I crossed my legs thinking to make my big feet less conspicuous. Alas, two big feet are bigger than one. So under my chair they went, but such noticeable objects will not be hid so easily. "O, for small feet!" was the cry of my soul.

Thus I am forcefully reminded that life is real, that one cannot correct his physical deformities. Then it is necessary to take the most advantageous attitude. Be an optimist, believing that such apparent handicaps are only stepping stones.



Southern California Junior College Choral Society

The College Criterion

The Weekly Publication of Southern California Junior College

VOLUME III

ARLINGTON, CALIF., APRIL 21, 1932

NUMBER 22

Senior Picnic Held At Arrowhead Lake Recently

PICNIC BIG SUCCESS

Varied Sports Enjoyed by Forty

Contrary to usual weather conditions for picnics, a more perfect day could not have been picked for the senior picnic at Lake Arrowhead than Thursday, April 7.

Two trucks met at the home of Milton Prout and, after the usual delay of waiting for various late risers forty seniors embarked for the Municipal Park in San Bernardino. Bill Clark's car had gone ahead with the provisions and when the trucks arrived pancakes and cocoa were ready to be consumed by the ravenous crowd.

After they loaded into the trucks once more, the ascent of the "Rim of the World" began. The ride was full of thrills in more ways than one.

On arriving at Lake Arrowhead boating, tennis, snowballing, hiking, picture taking, and sleigh riding were enjoyed.

At one o'clock dinner was served at Blue Jay Camp. Potato salad, beans, olives, lemonade, three kinds of sandwiches, apple and cherry pies, and strawberry ice cream were devoured with amazing rapidity. After dinner the boys and a few of the girls had a rousing ball game. The rest of the party went boating until time to start home.

(Continued on Page 4)

HOME NURSING CLASS VISITS LOMA LINDA

The Home Nursing Class under the direction of Miss Paulson, and A. P. Hanson, went to the Loma Linda Sanitarium on April 5.

Soon after arriving, the class was taken to the "Hydrotherapy Department for Men" where the class received a hearty welcome from C. W. Johnson.

The class was then taken through the treatment rooms. Every part of the equipment was shown and explained. After the journey was ended three of the members were given some treatments. To Mr. Rutherford was given a "Russian Steam Bath," to Mr. Lindbeck, an "Electrical Bath" and to Mr. Hawkins, a massage.

All of them testified that the treatments made them feel like a "million dollars."

While these treatments were being given, the members of the class observed the way in which they were given. Questions were asked and answered to the satisfaction of all.

At three o'clock a guide took the class through the Sanitarium and a cheerful visit was paid to Lelah Vollmar.

The trip proved to be very educational to all who went and very beneficial to the three members of the class to whom the treatments were given.

FREDERICK LEE SPEAKS ON WORK IN CHINA

Editor Tells of Conditions In China

We were privileged to get an inside view of conditions in China when Eld. Fredrick Lee, editor of the "Signs of the Times" in China, occupied the chapel hour Wednesday morning, April 13.

He was in Shanghai when the war broke and shells were flying on every side. Yet, amid the bursting bombs and the rattling of machine guns, our workers held the largest and most successful meeting that has ever convened in that division of the field. Most of those present were natives of China who hold important positions of responsibility in proclaiming this great message.

The yearly subscription for the "Signs of the Times" has reached 80,000 and they hope to have a subscription of 100,000 in the near future.

(Continued on Page 4)

ELDER ROBERTS OCCUPIES CHURCH HOUR

Sabbath, April 16, at the 11 o'clock hour, Elder Roberts, the new president of the Southern California Conference and chairman of the school board told how very near the coming of our Lord is.

The theme of his sermon was that this distress of nations that is evident everywhere was prophesied to take place in the great day of the Lord. He showed how the other signs of Christ's coming were to take place sometime before this Second Advent but this distress of nations is one of the last things to happen before Jesus comes.

He related a dream of an African chief. The chief saw an angel with the truth, come to his people. Elder Roberts then emphasized the fact that the Lord will cut the work short.

PICTURES TO BE SHOWN

Lovers of the "out-o'-doors" will be given a real treat Saturday night when the 1931 Summer Camp at Idyllwild will be shown on the screen in moving pictures. Animal life of the region is pictured as well as the vivid portrayal of the activities of the campers. In addition to two reels of camp scenes, two reels of animal pictures will be shown. Admission ten cents.

WARLIKER DISCUSSES INDIAN PROBLEMS

Ghandi's Action Upheld By Lecturer

Jehan Warliker, a native prince of the mystery enshrouded land of India, spoke in the college Chapel, Saturday night, April 9.

Mr. Warliker pictured the social, political, and economic conditions of India as they are today. In a most forceful and eloquent manner the history of India was depicted. Having received his education in Europe, he is well qualified to give both the eastern and western viewpoint of India's problems.

(Continued on Page 4)

SEMMENS SPEAKS ON PROPER DIET

"Man! What is man? And what relation does he hold to God?" were the startling words with which Elder Semmens introduced his sermon last Sabbath, April 9, at the eleven o'clock hour.

His discourse took up man's diet and the importance of it as a factor in our Christian experience. Christ won on appetite where our first parents failed. All we have to do is to accept Christ's victory for us.

The elements of which man is made are the same as those which God's intended diet are composed. Should we not follow His directions in detail? If we do this we are certain of His blessing.

Let modern Israel study the course followed by ancient Israel! We shall find that they too stumbled on diet. By their failures let us profit!

M. V. CORRESPONDENCE BAND ACTIVE IN WORK

The Correspondence Band of the College Young Peoples Missionary Volunteer Society was organized the first of the second semester. It is the work of this band to mail out periodicals each week, to a list of fifty names. These papers consist of 12 Signs of the Times and 38 Present Truth.

The Band has been contacting its readers by writing them personal letters. There has been no answer as yet but we are hoping that time will bring some very interesting ones.

"Shepherd Psalm" Presented by Choral Society

MARKED PROGRESS NOTED

Music Has Distinct Appeal

The Southern California Junior College Choral Society presented "The Shepherd Psalm," a choral interpretation of the familiar Twenty-third Psalm, in the College Chapel on Friday evening, April 15.

The expression of the tender care of the divine Shepherd was beautifully interwoven with the introductory readings and the choral selections. There was a distinct appeal and inspirational tone to the entire program.

Perhaps the outstanding numbers were "Peace, It Is I," in which the choir exhibited real interpretative ability and excellent attack. "That Beautiful Golden Gate," a gospel hymn with a real message, and "He, Watching over Israel," with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Beatrice Casebeer-Ham.

(Continued on Page 4)

SPANISH CLUB SPONSORS "A TRIP TO SPAIN"

Mexican flower shops, old Moorish castles with graceful saracenic arches and moonlit courts, gay Senioritas, with lovely lace mantillas, were some of the things seen by those attending the motion picture of Mexico and Spain, sponsored by "El Circulo de Espanol," Sunday night, April 11.

The first reel was on Mexico, showing the floating gardens of Zochimilco. The next reel showed Granada and the historic hill of the Alhambra and also the architectural beauty of the old Moorish Castles. The third and last reel was on "Seville in Fair Time" and just ask some of the young men who were there how they liked that reel!

Between reels, Ed Schumann played several violin numbers and Kathryn Clawson played a marimba solo.

FOURTH CONCERT GIVEN BY COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

During the chapel period on Friday, April 16, the College orchestra gave its fourth concert of this season. The numbers rendered are as follows:

March Flag of Truth
Concert Waltz Remembrances of Waldteufel
Overture Jolly Bandits
Mazurka Souvenir de Kradow
Serenade Evening Shadows

At the conclusion of the Serenade, Miss Barbara Walters brought on the Normal School Rhythm Orchestra composed of instruments of rhythm manipulated by the first grade pupils. They played two numbers, "The Shoemaker's Dance" and the "Norwegian Mountain Dance."

The College Orchestra then presented the March, "Vienna Forever" to which the students marched out of the chapel.

Coming Events

FRIDAY — April 22

6:29 P.M. Sunset
6:30 P.M. Ministerial Seminar
7:30 P.M. Eld. F. G. Ashbaugh Vesper Service

SABBATH — April 23

9:20 A.M. Sabbath School
11:00 A.M. Eld. F. G. Ashbaugh Sabbath Service
2:00 P.M. Y. P. M. V. Activities
3:00 P.M. J. M. V. — Men's Parlor
5:00 P.M. Y. P. M. V. Meeting
7:30 P.M. Moving Pictures

MONDAY — April 25

9:25 A.M. Student Association

WEDNESDAY — April 27

7:30 P.M. Village Prayer Circle

THE COLLEGE CRITERION

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EDITORIAL



ATTAIN THE PRIZE

Many centuries ago when "Knighthood was in flower" it was customary for one gentleman to cast his gauntlet at the feet of another when challenging him to personal combat.

In those days the twitch of an eyelid, the lift of an eyebrow, or even a slight inflection of the voice was but a polite way of summoning an enemy to meet behind some convenient wall, each knowing the intent of the invitation.

This crude custom of ancient knighthood constituted a real challenge to a man's efficiency. Nowadays the crude custom's merely to post an announcement of examinations on the bulletin board.

But despite its apparent crudity it presents a challenge to do our best. It brings a test as to how well armed, and how firmly mounted we are, and how much time has been spent in training. It brings with it a call of chivalry for real temptations are present. How thoroughly have honesty and right been installed into your code?

The lists are ready, the spectators waiting! Accept the challenge! Prove your valor! Attain the prize! G. H. A.

CHAPERONS

Our students are good but sometimes their senses run away with them. Especially when they put pleasure before the saving of their reputations.

I've been looking in the latest etiquette book for information on chaperons and I can not even find the word. It's gone out. Oh, has it?

Not for the student who cares for his name. How perfectly blissful it is to go on a trip and be able to lay everything on the chaperon if the occasion arises. That ease of conscience! It is great. You should try it.

Chaperons save you by the skin of your teeth from all faculty committees, from gossip, and from the laughter of your classmates.

Most young people are wholly strangers to the chaperon. They do not so much as perceive their want of it, and call it rubbish. Some ought to learn through their mistakes but few do.

If the mind can not reason well in this one thing, it is not capable of reasoning well in other things, and a wise student chooses a chaperon without having to be given one.

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STUDENTS' COLUMN

Poor School Spirit

We regret, indeed, that here at S. C. J. C. there are students who seem to delight in arguing, disagreeing, and grumbling over anything and everything that happens.

Some students, while a teacher is trying her very utmost to make a certain lesson as easy as possible by going over it during classtime, will sit and argue and disagree for the sake of arguing and disagreeing. What a poor way to show school spirit!

Again certain students grumble and complain because the teachers try to keep the library suitable for a study room. Some students enjoy demonstrating this type of school spirit in a more prominent place and therefore choose the chapel.

We are proud of our College and we want to be proud of every individual student. Let's banish that imp called grumbling and demonstrate the right kind of school spirit by being optimistic.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Alumni of W. M. C., Mr. and Mrs. Werner A. Wild were among the civilians who fled the city of San Jose, Costa Rica from rebel's bullets.

W. M. C.— We're jealous of Preston House girls! First a nice new kitchenette was installed and now a laundry room in green and cream with all the necessary equipment for washing and ironing.—P. U. C. Campus Chronicle.

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WATCHMAN WILLIE WILLIE TELIT



I'm so glad that none of our students ever break the rules, that they never go without their ties and coats, or middies and blue skirts, as the case may be. It thrills me to know that none of us ever speak a cross word, criticize others, act foolish or wear bright colored neckties.

The abomination of abominations — bright colored "Mexican" cravats. Not that Mexicans should not wear them — they are a part of their national custom — but us — never.

I did not realize how selfish I am (and the rest of us also) until I analyzed my feelings when I heard that Walla Walla college wants Miss Havstad to head their Music department. We should not selfishly demand that she stay here; perhaps she would have greater advantages there for our work. Whatever she decides to do, let's give her our best wishes!

LET'S THINK IT OVER

'Tis better to love someone you can not have than to have some one you can not love.

Don't talk about your abilities — demonstrate them.

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WORLD NEWS

Washington — Investigation of stock exchange ordered by Senate Committee as stock prices continue to fall.

Italy — (exclusive) Italy's disarmament proposals far outdo other nations' battle ships, cruisers, submarines, big guns, tanks and planes banned.

U. S. — Lindbergh clews spur hunt off Massachusetts coast.

Germany, (exclusive) Election disorders break out here today as truce ends.

The NEWSETTE Column

By FLORENCE MUSGRAVE

April 14 - 21

Lois Parker was happily surprised by a visit from her aunt, who lives in Loma Linda.

Ruth Olsen spent an enjoyable week-end, visiting her parents and friends in Los Angeles.

Eernie Hawkins and Marion Leitch spent the week-end at their homes in Glendale.

Miss Paulsen took Mrs. Kuhn, Miss Scott, Mrs. Oakes, Hazelle Meyers, and Barbara Saunders to the Kellogg Horse Ranch, Sunday afternoon.

David and Johnny Baerg went to the Beach Monday afternoon.

Miss Gladys Sims, Inez Simes, and Mrs. Wall, went to Loma Linda Sabbath to visit friends.

Jean Smith went for an aeroplane ride Sunday. She says that she enjoys the high altitude fine.

Clara Smith has been called to her home in Anaheim because of her mother's illness. It is hoped that Clara will soon be able to return to S. C. J. C.

April 7 - 14

George Clement returned Sunday from San Diego where he spent several days with his parents.

Edith Payne was visited by her parents Sunday afternoon.

The Riverside M. V. Society members spent a pleasant evening at Dr. Smith's resident, Saturday Night, April 9.

Orvilla Berton was visited by her father and a friend from Los Angeles.

Irma Dalgleish was in Redlands over the week-end and spent Sabbath with her folks.

Miss Jensen took her Normal students for a hike and an early morning breakfast on the hill. They all report a wonderful time. It seems that Johnnie Baerg is a wonderful pancake baker.

The warm weather of the past week has driven many of our students to swimming in the reservoir. About twenty were there Sunday afternoon.

Reba Colton attended a reception in Glendale, given for Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lee, who returned from China Friday.

Dinah Skinner left the college over the week-end to visit her parents in Santa Ana. Hazelle Meyers accompanied Dinah and they both report a delightful time.

Ben Brewer spent Friday night and Saturday in Riverside as the guest of Gordon Anderson.

Walter Cowan was at his home in Los Angeles Sabbath.

Susie Carney and Ione Riggle spent the week-end visiting with friends in Loma Linda.

Lillian Brentn, class of '30, was seen here Sunday afternoon visiting with friends.

NOTICE
The issue of the COLLEGE CRITERION scheduled to appear Thursday, April 14 was omitted on account of the Big Week activities.
The Editors

PHONES: 542, 543, 544

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CORRECTION
The last issue of the COLLEGE CRITERION was credited to staff "A". This was a mistake as staff "B" edited the paper.
Editor.

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COLLEGIATE

A hypocrite is often times a diseased person, says Dr. Walter B. Cannon, psychologist. A scientist says that people who "bust" out and say what they think are not deep thinkers. A New York specialist gives his opinion that "no psychologist has publicly uttered anything in ten years worthy of the attention of a backyard ten year old school boy."

H. I. Mencken recently said that scarcely any college professor is civilized. That's no news to a college freshman.

DEPRESSION DENTS

The business at the recent six-day bicycle races in New York was taken care of by two ticket sellers where in former years it required eight to take care of the crowds.

This coming season the Chesapeake Bay Baseball League, of Maryland, will pay no salaries, but the profits, if any, will be divided among the players at the close of the season.

A man was recently arrested in Boston for counterfeiting dimes.

And if all the depression gags were laid end to end and set fire to, the blaze would keep the unemployed warm all winter.

Mayor Jake Edwards of Marian, Ind., announced that all traffic sinners would pay their fines in food, fuel, or clothing, the articles obtained thereby to be distributed to the needy of the city.


Notice that "promotion" is about two-thirds motion.

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Stronger

Than
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Weakest
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Think"

DEPARTMENTAL

English Department

English study has four aims; the mastery of our language as a science, as a history, as a joy, and as a tool. We are most concerned with but one, the mastery of it as a tool. For "He who can explain himself may command what he wants. Literary power once ours is more likely than any other possession to be ours always."

When you know that you are acquiring information for your needs, sit down for a minute and consider the profits; subtract the costs and you will be rich.

Have Mrs. Hanson, who heads the the English Department in our school, help you figure. Miss Ragon, the instructor of Academic English, is also a good mathematician in this respect, even though her particular stronghold is English.

College English includes College Rhetoric, Journalism, English Survey, and Public Speaking. The theory of these subjects is stressed but greater emphasis is placed on the practice and usage of our beautiful mother tongue.

The course in Academic English includes English I, II, and III. Here again usage and practice receive the greatest attention.

Since we speak ninety-nine words for every word we write, "Look well to your speech," for we do only as we are used to doing.

HINDU PRINCE SPEAKS

(Continued from Page 1)

"One hundred and fifty years ago, when England first gained control of India," said the speaker, "India was the richest nation on the globe. Today we find a great contrast for her wealth has been transferred to Great Britain.

"Although India has been benefited under the British government," he continued, "the disadvantages outweigh the advantages under England's rule." Today the per capita of income of every man, woman, and child is only three cents per day, while the per capita of national debt is \$12.50.

Those who heard the lecture received an impressive picture of Mahatma Gandhi, his principles, and his purposes, if accomplished will be carried out without violence.

"It is not the purpose of Gandhi to secure self-government," said Mr. Warliker, "but help raise the millions of India to a higher plane of living socially, politically, and economically. Since the present government has not been able to do this, the only possible way is through self-government.

"The present trouble in India has not arisen suddenly, but is the gradual development of years of discontent," he concluded.

LEE SPEAKS HERE WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Nearly everywhere one goes in China, one will find those who are readers of the "Signs." In comparison, the largest denominational paper in China other than the "Signs" is 4,000.



HOO-HOO!

GUESS WHO?

If you see her in a crowd
You'll know her by her height,
If you should ask the girls
They'd know her by her might.

One time she went to town
And went there with such haste,
That instead of getting what she should
She got some old tooth paste.

If this girl should ever marry
A man by the name of Key,
Her name would be in music,
For a song writer she would be.

I guess I've told you all I know,
About this certain girl
Except that she's a senior,
And has a "six months' curl."

Answer next week.

Last week's Hoo Hoo — Dinah Skinner.

LAURENCE SKINNER CONDUCTS VILLAGE PRAYER CIRCLE

The two Village Prayer Circles met jointly Wednesday night, April 6, at the home of Sarita Nydell.

Elder Laurence Skinner conducted the meeting. His theme was the Cross. The presence of our crucified Lord was felt as we searched at the foot of the Cross for the secret of real Christianity. "It is easy living after you're dead," the speaker brought out. But those present were led to review again the experimental fact of genuine Christianity — "cross bearing."

The twenty students who attended invite others to attend these prayer meetings where the spirit of prayer pervades and enlivens the soul's power.

A plan is now laid to remain combined, for with a larger number there is a greater desire to have outside speakers add their experience to these bands.

VESPER SERVICE TAKEN BY ELDER SEMMENS

We were glad that Elder Semmens, could be present at our vesper service, Friday evening, April 8.

Elder Semmens introduced his talk by reading Ezek. 22:30. "And I sought for a man among them, that should make up the hedge —, but I found none."

We have come to that same time today. Now the great need of the day is for men, but men are hard to find, men who will not be bought or sold; men who in their inmost souls are true and honest; men who will stand for duty though the heavens fall.

We must cooperate with God in all classes of work. It is serious today when we wonder who will carry on the work. No graveyard stories will bring the people to God. People are not saved by masses, but by personal influence. Hand picked fruit is always the best. Let us make Jesus our example and follow him all the way.

"FRIENDSHIP" TOPIC OF Y. P. M. V. SABBATH

Friendship is the element in human life which enshrouds all human happiness. Optimism toward God and toward man rests upon this vital factor, "friendship."

Marie Christiansen led the Missionary Volunteer society last Sabbath and announced this one important word to be the theme of the hour.

The solo by Marie Christian impressed many with the thought of their responsibility of being on friendlier terms with their Maker. The young men's quartet emphasized the thought that friendship with the heavenly Being requires friendship with man.

In their talks Barbara Lininger and Mrs. Oakes showed that the ability and desire to be a friend in need lies in the fact that one has intimate connection with the higher friendship and the higher type of friend. To be a friend one must show himself friendly.

"Friendship is the golden cord that binds our hearts together." Unselfishness is one of the greatest assets toward the building of a friendly character. A sound friendly Christian spirit is worthy of the efforts of everyone.

EFFORT FOR SPANISH HELD IN WEST RIVERSIDE

L. L. Ham and George Casebeer have charge of an effort for the Spanish-speaking people of West Riverside. Charles Morgan will have charge of advertising, and the ministerial training boys will lend their assistance. This is real progressive missionary work and no doubt will net big results.

HOMILETIC STUDENTS GAIN EXPERIENCE

Every week several members of the Homiletics class have a chance to put into practice what he has learned in class. Last Sabbath Bob Said spoke at the Rialto church. Fred Pritchard, accompanied by a mixed quartet, offered the music and spoke at the Cedar Springs church.

Lylon Lindbeck announces that two people have been baptized as a result of his efforts in Indio. Next week a class of eight or ten will go forward in baptism. The homiletics class rejoices with Brother Lindbeck in his harvest of souls and wishes him the greatest of success as the meetings continue.

CHORAL SOCIETY SINGS

(Continued from Page 1)

Mention should be made of the excellent rendition of "Worthy is the Lamb," and "O Tell Me of Heaven, Sweet Heaven," which was sung in honor of Elder Mead, who was in the audience.

Solo parts were taken by Margaret Mackay, Kathryn Johnson, Dewees Smith, Milton Prout, and Winfield Eden.

The work of the chorus was worthy of commendation, and S. C. J. C. is proud of such a musical organization.

O - YE - SENIORS

Tuesday afternoon the class of '32 held a memorable session during which a great deal of business was taken care of.

The seniors decided on their pins after considerable discussion. They also chose their announcements and cards which will soon be going to the "ends of the earth," as one senior put it. It is hoped that these invitations and cards will bring a goodly number to S. C. J. C. for the commencement exercises. The emblem committee is doing its bit too and is starting to work on the chevrons.

SENIOR PICNIC HELD

(Continued from Page 1)

The trucks stopped at Fairmont Park on the way home and the rest of the ice cream and potato salad were done away with.

When the seniors arrived at S. C. J. C. the juniors welcomed them with a lusty cheer. A three-course dinner was served in the dining room, during which an extemporaneous program of impromptu speeches, music, and toasts to the two classes were given. The toastmaster of the evening was Mr. L. L. Ham.

All those who went on the picnic are easily recognized by their rosy complexions and limping walk, but there are none to say that the picnic wasn't worth both of these inconveniences.

Much appreciation is due to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Clark, Mrs. Giddings, Frances Scott, Marie Christiansen, and Johnny Baerg for the preparation and serving of the "eats," and to Prof. K. J. Reynolds and Miss Maybel Jensen for being the two best class sponsors possible.

SEMMENS ADDRESSES SEMINAR STUDENTS

Although many members of the Seminar were not present last Friday evening, those who did attend were well repaid for being there.

Elder Semmens from Loma Linda gave some good advice upon evangelistic work. Among other things, he said, "There is one type of evangelism. When we get men and women sound physically, we have a strong basis upon which to build."

Christ used this method in His ministry on earth. He healed the sick first, then He preached to them.

Elder Semmens especially emphasized the point that we should "preach the word" in our work for others.

The week-end tour of April 16-18 has been a real success, and the program was received with enthusiasm and acclaimed in San Diego and Long Beach. A distinct improvement is noted over the work of last year, and it is believed that the audiences who listen to this choral work on the next tour (April 22-25) to Los Angeles and Glendale, will appreciate the work of the S. C. J. C. Choral Society.

The College Criterion

The Weekly Publication of Southern California Junior College

VOLUME III

ARLINGTON, CALIF., APRIL 28, 1932

NUMBER 23

'Thirty-Two Junior Class Organizes

HARRY HICKMAN ELECTED PRESIDENT

Juniors Active in Making Plans

The Junior class of '32 organized in Professor Reynolds' class room last Thursday, April 21, with forty-seven Juniors present. President Cossentine acted as temporary chairman until the class elected Harry Hickman president of the class.

The remaining officers of the class were then elected which are as follows: vice-president, Kathryn Johnson; secretary, Donald Clark; treasurer, Ben Hester; sergeant-at-arms Winfield Eden; parliamentarian, Lyman Lester Ham; chaplain, Harold Rutherford; faculty advisor, H. R. Miller.

The Juniors are showing real school spirit and are actively engaged in making plans for the future.

PICTURES SHOW LIFE AT JUNIOR CAMP

Saturday night, April 23, the students of S. C. J. C. were honored by a few reels showing life in the Junior Summer Camp located at Idyllwild.

Many interesting views of bird and animal wild life were shown. Especially interesting and beautiful was the display of butterfly types and stages.

Life as it is at the Junior Summer Camp next occupied the attentions of those present. Views showing the various activities such as bedmaking, camp order, and inspections were exhibited. Interesting scenes of swimming excursions and hiking tours to the top of San Jacinto peak proved to be very interesting.

After the pictures had been shown, Brother Skinner, the leader of Junior M. V. work for this conference, explained a few of the requirements for entering the summer camp.

CONVENTION QUESTIONS PLANS PROGRAM

Mr. Lawrence Skinner, M. V. secretary for our local conference, spoke to the Seminar students last Friday evening.

Brother Skinner presented the questions that were to have been studied in the M. V. study bands. He gave a number of references from the Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy concerning the different topics of discussion under the heading "Choosing your life work."

Because of the lack of time it was impossible to finish the topics but it is hoped that it will be possible to do so some other time.

Although many of the members of the Seminar were unable to be present last Friday evening, it was one of the most interesting meetings that has been held.

ELDER ASHBAUGH VISITS COLLEGE

"Obedience" Topic of Sabbath Sermon

The students of S. C. J. C. were glad to welcome Elder Ashbaugh back to the College, especially those who remember him as Missionary Volunteer Secretary in this Conference.

Mal. 4:6 was the basis of his talk. This was a timely text in view of the disobedience of the people in the world today.

Elder Ashbaugh brought out the difference between willing and unwilling obedience showing that only willing obedience is acceptable to God. Child-

(Continued on Page 4)

"SUCCESS" THEME OF Y. P. M. V. SERVICE

"Necessary Qualities of Success" was the topic of the Missionary Volunteer meeting last Sabbath, April 23.

"Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life." This was the appropriate Scripture reading rendered by Maurice Siler.

"Stick-to-it-iveness" was the theme of the talk given by Frances Scott. Paul Taylor showed the young people how to meet the great obstacles of life. "Work diligently and trust the rest to the Lord." This was his key to success.

Elizabeth Coffee spoke on the right kind of self-confidence. She drew a lesson from the life of Lincoln who reached his high aims with "self-confidence and diligent labor."

COLLEGE TO HAVE SCIENCE BUILDING

It was with great rejoicing that the students received the glad news that the College is to have a new science building. Prof. E. E. Cossentine brought the joyful information to the students during the chapel period Friday, April 22.

The decision of the General Conference has permitted the college to construct this new building. The work of excavating has begun and construction will follow immediately.

The installation of improved equipment in this department will permit a more extensive work in the pre-nursing and pre-medical courses.

BIOLOGY STUDENTS SEEK SPECIMENS

Business and Pleasure Profitably Combined

Sunday morning at 7:30 a.m. a truck load of forty-five biology students and their guests left S. C. J. C. for a day's outing at Forest Home.

The truck stopped twice on the way up: once in a chaparral district where everyone collected flower specimens, and again near a tree-bordered mountain stream where samples of leaves were gathered. Several students came back to the truck with some pieces of poison oak which they did not keep long.

On arriving at Forest Home, everyone had a ravenous appetite, so eating lunch was the first thing on the program. In the afternoon the group divided into three parts, and each went for a hike in a different direction. Birds, flowers, and trees were studied, and the students feel that the day was profitably as well as pleasurably spent.

PROF. JACOBSON SPEAKS TO VILLAGE PRAYER BAND

"But God forbid that I should glory save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ, by whom the world is crucified unto me, and I unto the world." These were the words upon which Professor Jacobson based his talk to the students village prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 P.M.

He impressed upon the minds of the young people that they ought not give up, but to continue to glory in the cross of Christ. Furthermore, to continue praying that the personal self be crucified to the world for only by dying daily is it possible to draw others to Christ.

All students who live in the village are cordially invited to attend these prayer meetings held for their benefit.

FOREIGN MISSION BAND PLANS PROGRAM

The Foreign Mission Band, the latest addition to the M. V. Society, is making plans for interesting programs for the rest of the year. The leader, Joe Apigian and his assistants are making contacts with several returned missionaries whom they plan to have on their weekly programs.

Student Association Holds First Meeting

TALKS RENDERED BY OFFICERS

Policies and Objects of Association Discussed

The first meeting of the Student Body Association was held in Chapel Monday, April 25.

Ed Schumann opened the meeting by playing two violin solos after which the Student Body president, Ben Brewer, gave a short speech thanking the students for the honor that they had conferred upon him, by electing him president and stating his determination to do all in his power to see the Student Body Association a big success.

The business of the first meeting was then taken up, namely that of informing the students of the objects of the association and the policies of the executive committee.

Gordon Anderson, editor, was the first speaker. He explained the various functions of the organization and emphasized the great necessity of a cooperation on the part of every student.

Cecil Jones, vice-president, spoke on the aims and purposes of the student association. He asked for the students to pull together and to stand for principle. The aim of the association is to promote School Spirit, he said.

The last speaker was Thrya Thompson, vice-president, who placed before the students the advantages there are

(Continued on Page 4)

CHORAL SOCIETY COMPLETE ANNUAL TOUR

The annual tour of the Choral Society of S. C. J. C. terminated with the rendering of "The Shepherd Psalm" at the Glendale church on Isabel street last Sabbath evening, April 23. The places visited during the tour were Loma Linda, San Diego, Paradise Valley, Long Beach, Los Angeles and Glendale.

At every concert rendered, the Choir received a warm welcome. About five thousand people in Southern California have heard the message-filled program. When a few more appointments have been filled, the choir will join the regular chorus in the rendition of the oratorio "The Holy City."

ELDER PROUT SPEAKS AT MU BETA KAPPA

In addressing the young men at Mu Beta Kappa Club on Thursday evening, April 21, Elder C. S. Prout, president of the S. E. California-Arizona Conference, spoke on the necessity of co-operation and harmony on the part of any person who is working with another. Elder Prout said, "Let us mind our own business, and work for self by working for the good of all."

The special music for the evening consisted of a vocal solo by Winfield Eden.

Coming Events

FRIDAY — April 29

6:35 P.M. Sunset
6:30 P.M. Ministerial Seminar
7:30 P.M. Eld. Meade MacGuire Vesper Service

SABBATH — April 30

9:20 A.M. Sabbath School
11:00 A.M. Eld. Meade MacGuire Sabbath Service
2:00 P.M. Y. P. M. V. Activities
3:00 P.M. J. M. V. — Men's Parlor
5:00 P.M. Y. P. M. V. Meeting
7:30 P.M. Come and see.

April 29 — May 7

SPRING WEEK OF PRAYER Elder MacGuire

WEDNESDAY — May 4

7:30 P.M. Village Prayer Circle

School will be out in thirty-one days.

THE COLLEGE CRITERION

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EDITORIAL



PRAYER

Perhaps the greatest privilege given to an individual is the privilege of prayer, the opportunity to talk to God and receive help from Him, yet how few of us realize the privilege and fewer still use the opportunity.

This is especially true in student life. Each day seems to be crammed to capacity with activities of various kinds, so much so, that we scarcely stop to think or to ask God's guidance on what we are doing.

The spring Week of Prayer is now opening. It is a time when books are made secondary to spiritual things. Unfortunately, this experience frequently lasts but a very short time and then there is a relapse until the next Week of Prayer. Now that we have that opportunity let us pray that we shall continue our prayer life after the coming week is over, to seek God constantly through the medium of prayer. G. H. A.

YOUR PROBLEM AND MINE

"What are you going to do when you finish this year?"
 "Dunno, what are you going to do?"
 "Same thing, I guess!"

How many of us have heard or have carried on a conversation similar to the above? The subject is quite common among the college students, especially those who are leaving school and have the problems of the world to face.

Indeed, it is a very important question. Pity the man who cannot find his place in the world and consequently is a misfit all his life. The idea is to find your place and fill it to the best of your ability. "But," you say, "how can I find my place and be certain it is the right place?" This is the answer: "Pray about it." The Lord who has kept and guided you in the past, is willing to guide you to the place for which he has kept you. Remember! "Not more surely is the place prepared for us in the heavenly mansions than is the special place designated on earth where we are to work for God." — C. O. L. 327.

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AS THOU WILT

As the sun sank slowly behind the clouds that surmounted the hilltops, all nature seemed to feel the peace and quiet that pervaded the whole campus. The leaves on the trees rustled more quietly; the beautiful valley and the snow-capped mountains beyond seemed to whisper that once again the sweet Sabbath rest had come to our world.

Soon the voices of the girls were raised in songs of praise as if to join nature in proclaiming that God is good, and that in Him all who are weary may find rest.

"Out of my bondage, sorrow and night,
 Jesus I come to Thee.
 Into the joy and light of thy home,
 Jesus, I come to Thee."

As I sang, I thought, "What does it mean to come to Jesus?" Have I truly come to Him? These thoughts were uppermost in my mind as I left worship to go to my room, and from there to the vesper service in the chapel.

The song kept ringing in my ears, "Out of my bondage, sorrow and night,
 Jesus I come to Thee."

My heart cried out, "O show me the way. Even though I have surrendered to Him, I have not truly come to Him. What is there yet for me to do?"

As I stepped into the chapel the very desire of my heart was echoed back in the words of the song that was being sung.

"Tell me the story of Jesus,
 Write on my heart every word,
 Tell me the story most precious,
 Sweetest that ever was heard;
 Tell of the cross where they
 nailed Him,
 Writhing in anguish and pain;
 Tell of the grave where they
 laid Him,
 Tell how He liveth again."

In the same words I found the answer to my question, the solution of my problem.

It was His sacrifice that paid the ransom for me. I must give myself in return to Him who loved me so and gave Himself for me. It is not enough to surrender to Him, for by surrendering I merely quit striving against Him.

(Continued on Page 4)

WATCHMAN WILLIE WILLIE TELIT



The versatile "Doc" Rathbun has acquired a new job — that of official mail carrier for the inhabitants of Gladwyn Hall. You see it's this way, Doc drives the Dairy Products truck to Los Angeles every morning at 4:30 and the young ladies knowing this give him letters to mail in L. A., which thus get a head start of from seven to eight hours over locally mailed letters.

Getting Collegiate

I heard one young academic student remark that he wished he had a dirty leather jacket so that he would look like a college student.

This man Hodgins is an interesting fellow. His health was ruined in the Russian campaign during the World War, and now he is going to school to prepare for a place in the Master's service.

Is It Habitual?

And did you know that Harry Hickman, Junior Class president elect, was president of the Los Angeles academy senior class last year? He just can't get out of the habit of being president. He was also president of the Spanish Club and M. B. K. Vivo el Presidente!

The seniors didn't realize the seriousness of the money situation until the various graduation expenses suddenly confronted them. There seems to be no way to thaw out the frozen assets.

Mrs. L. L. Ham saw a mountain lion back of her house Friday, "Nice Kitty."

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WORLD NEWS

Manchukus (B. B.) — Insurgents from Kirin province capture Nungan, 35 miles from the capital of Henry Pu-yi's new domain.

Russia (Exclusive) — Soviet government raises wages 15 to 18% in nearly all industries.

Irish Free State (Exclusive) — Employees of Ford Motor assembling plant at Cork go on strike.

India (M. B.) — Mahatma Ghandi's 18 year-old adopted daughter, Bai Laxmi, is sentenced to imprisonment for two months for activities in civil disobedience campaign.

LET'S THINK IT OVER

Find fault, and you stand little chance of finding success.

The man with a narrow mind usually possesses a wide mouth.

Success depends upon backbone — not wishbone.

A loafer never allows himself to get out of practice.

No brain is stronger than its weakest "think."

The NEWSETTE Column

By Andrew Nightingale

We are glad to see Fern Nevis back in school again. Fern suffered a fractured leg while returning home for the Christmas holidays.

Ralph Giddings suffered a lacerated wrist Monday, April 25, when he tried to open the door of the administration building in a hurry by pushing on the glass with his hand, with the result that his arm went completely through the thick glass.

The Riverside Young People's Society invites you to attend their meetings held every Friday evening 7:30 P. M.

The yearly cap-pinning exercise which indicates that the probationers have been received into the nurses course took place at Loma Linda Sunday night at 6:45 P. M. Esther Gwinup, a student at the college last year, was among those taking part.

Saturday evening a birthday "feed" was given in Mrs. Oakes' room in Gladwyn Hall in honor of Velma Wilcox, Leona Primmer and Elizabeth Coffee. A birthday cake (a present to Miss Wilcox) and ice-cream were the special features of the evening. Those who took part in the informal "feed" were the guests of honor, Dinah Skinner, Dorothy McLatchy, and Mrs. Oakes.

Not every Senior has the pleasure of receiving his name cards "gratis." Bill Clark ordered his cards from Mr. Simkin, but was surprised to hear that they would be given him as a gift in recognition of his work for the CRITERION during the campaign.

Sunday was an eventful day for Laurel Lindbeck's car for it received a new timing gear.

Blaine and Maxine McDermott have returned to school after a week's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ham visited Mr. Ham's mother, who lives in Glendale, during the choir's recent trip to L. A.

The choir is glad that Richard Lewis of San Diego enjoyed our program so much that after hearing us sing in San Diego he traveled to Glendale to hear us present our program, once in the Glendale Santiarium, and once in the Glendale church.

Jimmie Boye's parents took him home for the week-end.

President Cossentine is visiting the Arizona Academy at Phoenix, Arizona this week.

Iner and Anna Ritchie, visited their parents in Calexico this past week-end.

Ed Schumann was at his home in Los Angeles. He maintains he had a good time.

Things are certainly busy around the CRITERION office. Work is now beginning on the Final Edition for this year. Plans for the readjustment of the staff for the planning of that issue will be announced later.

Lloyd Brooks amused himself at Brawley over the week-end.

Miss Havstad and her sister Helen visited their relatives over the week-end.

Milton and Bernice Prout visited their uncle and aunt, Professor and Mrs. R. B. Prout, while they were in Los Angeles with the choir. They report a very good time.

Catherine Ham spent the week-end with Pauline Neal at the Neal home in Glendale.

Elberton Rice, Noble Reid and Darrel Alexander were in Imperial Valley over the week-end.

Barbara Lininger spent Sabbath in Glendale.

Robert Sibley was visited last Sabbath by his Sister Mildred, who is taking the Nurse's course in Loma Linda.

COLLEGIATE

Southern California university students (males and females) spent an average of \$400 each on clothes last year.

The development of the radio has led to the inauguration of a course in radio writing at Northwestern University.

The infirmary of the University of California reports 60 students working their way through school there by selling blood transfusion.

DEPRESSION DENTS

Two states, Maine and Arkansas, recognize last year's auto license plates because of hard times.

A Linn county, Oregon dog owner paid for a dog license with 200 pennies that he had been saving up for a year.

The Rev. Henry T. Secrist, pastor of the Unitarian church at Melrose, Mass. says his congregation has enough financial troubles so collections have been abandoned until fall.

The Chicago assessor reports that out of 196,000 personal tax notices sent out, 30,000 were returned from the post office marked, "Not Found."

The mind is like the stomach. It isn't how much you put into it that counts but what it digests.

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LUCK ANALYZED

Perhaps you have grouped yourself among the unlucky class, or have seen people with physical handicaps and also classed these among the unlucky ones; but let us take a few moments for some introspection. As you meditated life's experiences, did you count your many blessings, those received from the Author of mercy and grace, and those given in service to your fellow-men? We must learn to say with the apostle Paul at all times: "For I have learned, in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content."

With such a viewpoint in mind, remember this and be encouraged, even a rut may contain your chance. Many times we take more time considering the great (at least in our estimation) trials and handicaps with which we are confronted, instead of beholding the little opportunities surrounding us extending always an open door for our service. If the environment impedes progress, we just have to rise above it. A rolling stone may gather no moss, but you will have to admit it gets somewhere.

To sum up, as a matter of fact, we are all handicapped in some form or other, but let's take courage and make the best of what we have. As a poet puts it: "Blessed is the man who has found his work; let him ask no other blessedness."

Student Association
Holds First Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)
in belonging to the Student Association.

The business of considering the addition of an ammendment to the constitution was then taken up. The proposed ammendment will be posted on the bulletin board for the next two weeks for the investigation and study of the entire assembly.

The S. C. J. C. student body is indeed proud of its new organization and it is predicted that next year the College will be benefitted a great deal because of its existence.

As Thou Wilt

(Continued from Page 2)


If I would truly say, "Jesus, I come to Thee," I must also say, "Thy will, not mine be done."

Is it worth the price? My whole soul answered, "There is no price too high."

As I stepped out from the meeting my heart was uplifted in praise and thanks to Him for His supreme sacrifice, and I could not keep from singing the words that so beautifully expressed the sentiment of my heart:

"My Jesus, as Thou wilt,
O may Thy will be mine,
Into Thy hand of love
I would my all resign."

Ione Riggle.


HOO-HOO!

GUESS WHO?

His roommate is a bell-boy.
Rings the dinner bell 'fore one
He also was an editor
But his work at that is done.

A ministerial student
With grades of A and B,
He preaches a fine sermon
That's good for you and me.

The sister of this Who's Who
Lives down in Anaheim,
And the sister'n-law of her husband
Can be seen here any time.

To figure out this puzzle
You'll tax your little brain,
But when you get the answer
You'll find his name is

Answer Next Week

Last week's Hoo Hoo — Francis
Scott.

HIGH SCHOLARSHIP MARKS
GIVEN FOUR

Honorable mention must be given to Claudia Simkin, Harry Sciarrillo, Ben Hester, and Roger Standard for receiving all "A" grades in their studies for the fifth period.

The statistics show an interesting ratio in the grades between the boys and the girls. The ratios are as follows: for grades of "B" and above, 1 to 1.62 in favor of the girls; for incompletes, 1 to 1.49 in favor of the boys. There were nine failures among the boys and eight failures among the girls. The College is proud of the scholastic capabilities shown by her students.

S. A. COMMITTEE BUSY

The executive committee of the Student Association is busy planning for the coming year. At present the committee has just finished working on the by-laws for the constitution and are now working on the school seal.

Life in Mu Beta Kappa



— Mu Beta Kappa Hall —

Mu Beta Kappa is the name of our home. It was named so, not because we liked the sound of the Greek terms, but because it represented what the spirit of the men's dormitory should be and is, "Men of brotherly kindness."

As in all institutions, there are to be found in Mu Beta Kappa, boys of all classes: those enthusiastic for all school activities; the indifferent who do not care "whether the school keeps going or not; there are older students and also the younger; many profess to be Christians, others are careless about religion; many have their hobbies, and some make their hobbies "doing nothing." But the observer will notice that the predominating influence leads toward the upbuilding of characters.

There is a romance connected with living in a home such as Mu Beta Kappa. There the student must snap into the regularity of the school program, rushing to the sound of this bell or that bell, and taking care not to delay too long lest the tardy bell finds him not in his place.

Life in M. B. K. holds a special charm to the night workers. In the dark night, whether it is raining or not, the night-watchman silently walks

abroad, the monotony of his beat only broken now and then by the distant whistle of the mocking bird in the pepper trees back of the campus, or occasionally meeting up with a careless friend who had forgotten that the lights go out at nine-thirty, then, CHECK — his name is on the night-watch report.

The dairy boys get a thrill — I have heard them say — when jumping out of bed at one o'clock in the morning and dressing by starlight, if the stars are out. They claim they can get their work done before the rest begin, then have the rest of the day for study, or doing as they please.

The spiritual activities in M. B. K. are in no wise neglected. If the boys are in for character building they can get help in the early morning worship, or in the small prayer groups. Evening worships are occupied, not only with spiritual talks, but with helpful suggestions by Dean Hanson, or another speaker, concerning study, work, and the neglected subject of house-keeping.

Life is interesting, life is busy, life is educational. If you don't believe it, try living for one year with seventy other young men in Mu Beta Kappa.

O - YE - SENIORS

Only five more weeks, and what a busy, joyous five weeks! The seniors are the only ones in school who have an alibi for being sad; however, their reason for sadness is sufficient to cause an optimist to change his outlook on life — they are leaving dear old S. C. J. C. forever.

But we can't waste our sympathies on the seniors for they are so busy writing themes for Professor Reynolds, attending heated debates in class meetings, practicing for class night, and keeping away from those dreadful "I's" that they can't take time to appreciate our tears.

Just think, juniors, in five more weeks you will be dignified seniors; then sophomores, there will be your chance to advance, and freshmen, five weeks more and your days of trial will be o'er.

These last days of school will be hard days, days filled to overflowing with various tasks to do, but, students, "If your hands on the plow hold on." Remember — only five weeks.

ELDER ASHBAUGH SPEAKS

(Continued from Page 1)

ren and young people should obey their parents and those who have the rule over them, not parleying or asking why, for delay may bring disaster.

His address was made more effective by illustrations of parental love which can not compare with that of the Heavenly Father.

Etiquette

Good etiquette, courtesy, politeness, all are outgrowths of the feeling of kindness for others and respect for their feelings.

These rules and customs are the result of centuries of association between civilized peoples, and the constant refining process that inevitably went on.

Who are we, then, who have so little background and authority, to discard these customs that have been handed to us from people who have much more experience than we? And though these rules may seem to us mere trifles it is of trifles that our life is made up.

The truly noble man is always kind and thoughtful of others, not from an acquired veneer of good form, but from the feeling of love for his fellow-men emanating from his heart.

Etiquette, then, is performing the acts of life with the greatest regard for the feelings of others.

Hereafter, questions on good form will be answered in this column. Such questions may be dropped in the CRITERION Question Box.

"To be polite is to do and say the kindest things in the kindest way."

— By Elsie

The College Criterion

The Weekly Publication of Southern California Junior College

VOLUME III

ARLINGTON, CALIF., MARCH 5, 1932

NUMBER 24

President Cossentine Returns From Arizona Academy

CONDUCTS PRAYER WEEK

Many Graduates Plan to Attend S. C. J. C. Next Year

Returning from the Arizona Academy where he has been conducting the week of prayer, President Cossentine remarked that he found there an enthusiastic student-body of 35 or 40, practically all of whom plan to come to La Sierra after graduation.

Professor and Mrs. C. D. Striplin have been carrying on the work there in a strong way which appealed to our President. The students took definite steps toward a higher Christian life, and gave positive testimonies to that effect as a result of the week of prayer.

According to President Cossentine, a hole-hearted appreciation for the work of the College was found among the people in Arizona.

Professor Striplin, who is now principal of the Academy will be remembered by many as a former teacher of S. C. J. C.

IMPROVEMENT CLUB ORGANIZED

Monday evening, April 25, a group of the Arlington M. V. members gathered to organize an improvement club. A very interesting meeting was held in which several took part. Clarence Christain sang "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes"; a reading was given by Mrs. Nash, "The Puzzled Dutchman." An important part of the program for the evening was a debate, the question being "Resolved that books have done more in training people than the living teachers." Roy Webb and Miss Florence Dalgleish were the affirmative speakers, while Professor Nash and Mrs. Christian were for the negative. The negative won the debate by 52 to 49 points.

The young people of this society are planning for many more interesting programs in the near future.

FOREIGN MISSION BAND FEATURES MEXICO

The Foreign Mission band represented the South American fields and Mexico in their meeting the Friday evening of April 29.

The meeting was opened with song and prayer and Miss Sorenson introduced her student speakers to the audience. Roger Standard spoke on the work in Equador and several other South American republics.

Harry Hickman emphasized the wonders God is working through native evangelism. Yet it was explained how needy the field is for self-sacrificing young people equipped with all the advantages of a technical as well as a Christian education.

Mexico was colorfully described to us by Melba Moncton. Surely the in-

(Continued on Page 3)

NELSON OCCUPIES CHAPEL HOUR WEDNESDAY

Topic Was "What a College Education Consist of"

"A college education consists of learning to say just four small words, 'no, yes and thank you'. Not merely to pronounce them but to do them." These were the words of President W. E. Nelson of Pacific Union College in his chapel talk Wednesday morning, April 27.

"One must always be ready to stand for right whatever others say or do," he continue; then he cited the Bible examples of Daniel, Joseph, and David

(Continued on Page 3)

CHARACTER BUILDING VESPER SUBJECT

Friday evening, April 29, Elder Meade MacGuire, who is conducting the spring week of prayer, spoke to the students of S. C. J. C. during their vesper service.

"Character building" was the subject of his talk. "Being justified by faith we have peace with God." These words struck home to the hearts of the students. After peace comes tribulation which is much easier to bear with the peace of God in the heart. He told us how to obtain and retain this peace from God. "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on thee" he continued.

"We need a solid experience" was a point strongly emphasized. It is easy to have peace in fair times but it takes a real knowledge of Christ to "glory in tribulation."

FIRE IN BOYS' DORMITORY CAUSES EXCITEMENT

Excitement! Yes, that's what we mean for sure enough real excitement was caused Sunday evening, May 1, when the fire alarm sounded and smoke issued through the windows of the boy's home.

Hungry students who had gathered in the dining-room for supper rushed forth to find the cause of the excitement.

The big question was "Where was the fire and what the cause?" It did not take long to reveal that someone had set fire to an old mattress in an empty room on the second floor.

RETURNED MISSIONARY VISITS COLLEGE

Necessary Qualifications of Successful Missionary Told

Elder Miller, returned missionary from Cuba, visited the College Friday, and entertained the students and faculty with speech and song in chapel.

Eld. Miller began his talk with John 3: 16, and stated that Jesus was the greatest of all foreign missionaries.

Those who leave the homeland in the interest of missionary work will be compelled to do without many conveniences and comforts, but in this Christ was the true example — He gave up heaven.

"Adaptability is no doubt the greatest character point on which foreign missionaries will be tested," asserted Mr. Miller.

The Miller quartet, Mr. and Mrs. Miller and their two sons, sang two songs to conclude the chapel hour, one in Spanish and one in English.

In a short time the Miller's plan to return to active work in Cuba.

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA ENDS YEAR WITH FEED

Thursday afternoon, April 28, the orchestra of Southern California Junior College, held its final practice of the current school year.

Because of the hectic increase of school activities as commencement week approaches, A. R. Smith, director, thought it best to disband. After the playing of a lively march, instruments were put away, music folios closed for the last time this year. The only thing that saved the situation was the announcement by the director that a little surprise had been prepared which turned out to be ice cream, strawberries, and cake which were consumed while games of various kinds were played. Thus ended the career of the Orchestra of S. C. J. C. for the year 1932.

HOSPITAL BAND CONDUCTS Y. P. M. V.

The program of the Missionary Volunteer society for Sabbath afternoon, April 30, was sponsored by the Hospital and Jail band, one of the missionary groups of the society. The main feature of the program was the

(Continued on Page 3)

MacGuire Gives Stereopticon Of Trip To Orient

SCENES CONTRASTED

Missionary Spirit Pervades Chapel as Pictures are Viewed

Stereopticon pictures were shown Saturday evening by Elder Meade MacGuire in the S. C. J. C. chapel.

The pictures that Elder MacGuire showed were of the most interesting places that he visited on his trip to the Orient.

While some of the pictures showed the beautiful scenes of the Orient and stirred the audience with their wonders other pictures showed such scenes as the starving millions and their need for some one to come and tell them of the Christ who can save.

All who attended this Saturday evening entertainment left with the satisfaction that they had not only been entertained and educationally benefited, but that they had been stirred with a longing to tell the people of the Orient of the soon coming of Christ.

Elder MacGuire, who is now holding the week of prayer meetings at the College, is endeavoring not only to interest students in the Christian life, but to interest them in the foreign mission work as well.

MANY STAMP PHOTOS TAKEN THURSDAY

Thursday, April 28, was the picture taking day for the Juniors, Seniors, Criterion Staff and Student Association officers.

The Little Picture Studio, specialists in stamp photos, and which also took the stamp pictures for the school last year, took about seventy-five dozen pictures. Reprints — 18 for 25c.

The improvised studio occupied the physics laboratory on the second floor of the administration building.

MAC GUIRE STRESSES DANGER OF UNBELIEF

In the sermon given last Sabbath, April 30, Elder MacGuire pictured vividly the danger of unbelief to the Christian.

"Evidence, in itself, can never produce faith," said Elder MacGuire. In proof of this fact he mentioned the marvelous evidences of the love and power of God which doubting Israel had had, the protection throughout the Egyptian plagues, the deliverance at the Red Sea, the fiery pillar by night and the cloud by day, and the glory of Sinai. Yet in spite of all these evidences, Israel set up the golden calf.

Faith, according to Elder MacGuire, requires a different foundation. It is divine. It is the highest moral act of which we are capable. In the days in which we live, Satan has come down in fury knowing his time is short. People today need faith, faith in a word that has been "forever settled in heaven."

(Continued on Page 3)

Coming Events

FRIDAY — May 6

6:40 Sunset
6:30 P.M. Ministerial Seminar
7:30 P.M. Vesper Service

SABBATH — May 7

8:30 A.M. Teachers' Meeting Senior Division
8:54 A.M. Teachers' Meeting Junior & Primary
9:15 A.M. Sabbath School Song Service
9:20 A.M. Sabbath School
11:00 A.M. Eld. Meade MacGuire Sabbath Service
2:00 P.M. Y. P. M. V. Activities
3:00 P.M. "Missionary Day" J. M. V. — Men's Parlor
5:00 P.M. "Mothers' Day" program Y. P. M. V. Meeting
7:30 P.M. Faculty Musical Recital

OPENING OF COLPORTEURS' INSTITUTE WEEK

WEDNESDAY — May 11

7:30 P.M. Village Prayer Circle

THE COLLEGE CRITERION

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EDITORIAL



RESULTS OF WEEK OF PRAYER

The atmosphere of S. C. J. C. has had a marked change. Love and Kindness permeates our school, a deeper sincerity is among the students, there are fewer misdemeanors, and a happy glow is seen on the students' faces.

The students have learned to do kind deeds through working and doing kind acts for their friendship friends, and have received a richer insight to the Christian life during our week of prayer.

That blessed week of prayer when so many gained victories. The secret of victory is the indwelling Christ. This beautiful spirit is seen among the students.

Peter says, "Above all things have fervent love among yourselves." If we have the indwelling Christ we will have love. Love will fulfill all the laws regarding God and all the laws regarding school.

Patience, kindness, generosity, humility, courtesy, unselfishness, good temper, guilelessness, and sincerity make up the supreme spectrum of Love, and this makes a perfect school.

Where love is, God is. Let us continue to have Christ in our school for we want a perfect school.

Love is the rule for fulfilling all rules! We must continue to practice it or our school will not continue to grow in the beauty of spiritual growth.

A. STUDENT.

IMPROVE YOUR OPPORTUNITIES

As the school year draws to a close, the realization that opportunity after opportunity has slipped through our fingers makes us wonder whether or not we are deserving of so many opportunities. These opportunities that a Christian education affords can be summed up under three main heads: Those referring to the

spiritual, mental, and physical natures.

Our school has given us opportunity to develop Christian leadership and have had a faculty that has labored outlet for missionary activities. We without complaint for the students, individually and collectively. The various industries here at our college are training both the mind and the muscles.

If you have been letting these opportunities pass you by, determine in your heart that in the remaining six weeks of school that you will grasp all possible opportunities.

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FROM OUR EXCHANGES

P. U. C. — Campus Chronicle

Titus Frazee and C. Russel Quinn received subscription awards for articles turned in to the Watchman Magazine.

W. W. C. — The Collegian

Culture week at W. W. C. accomplished one thing. A certain walk on the campus was named Salutation Walk, and one is supposed to speak to whomever he meets on that walk. Suppose we name some of our walks.

Frontiersman

To reply to an evil word by another taunt is like trying to clean off dirt with mud.

Don't give anyone a "piece of your mind." You need it all yourself.

ONLY THREE MORE WEEKS LEFT IN SCHOOL TERM

There are only three weeks of school left. But there is probably more work to do, more studying to do, class activities to attend, social functions to participate in, and many other things to do that would fill any ten weeks during the past year. But the additional work, study, and more work is soon to be rewarded by the joy of being able to rest from the grind of school life — of going home.

However, there is one class of students who see no joy ahead during these last few weeks. To them these three weeks mean either failure, or unusually hard study with all of the social functions and pleasures left out. They are the ones who have accumulated "Is" during the past year. Perhaps I have a kinder spot in my heart for them because I am one of them. There is no talking about the matter; the future is rather drear. But there must be some way out of it.

From experience, I think I have found a way out of this difficulty. It is a simple remedy. Just go to work on that back work. Then there may be time left to have some pleasure with our more fortunate — I should have said "more industrious" — fellow students before school is out.

It seems that this back work is a mountain unsurmountable, but for us, fellow-sufferers, it means either that we climb it at all costs, or that we sink in defeat at the foot of the trail. What do you say about the matter? There is a comfort in knowing that there are others in our condition even though we are sorry for them. Let's brush aside procrastination for a week or two and catch up that back-work that has been a bug-bear to us for so long. Soon we'll be able to join the ranks with our friends and take part in the closing exercises of the school.

WATCHMAN WILLIE WILLIE TELIT



Yesterday I heard a student say with a heavy sigh, "This is a tough old world." What sad words from a student who should be cherishing the highest aspirations!

I believe a ready and a sincere friendliness is the one thing we can show to every such student whether we know them or not.

This school has its perplexed and lonely students, and even a smile or a kind look will go a long way to help to cheer them up. Yet that which is so easy to give we too often reserve for a few and those perhaps who are the least appreciative.

Many times life becomes very unsatisfactory until a kind word encourages our human spirits to triumph over difficulties.

Let us remember, students, that actual catastrophes may be softened by our attitude toward them. It is said that while Charles II was lying on his death bed he spoke to those around him saying, "You'll pardon any little lapses, gentlemen, I've never done this thing before."

LUCK ANALYZED

"What we call luck
Is simply pluck

And doing things over and over
Courage and will

Perseverance and skill
Are the four leaves of luck's clover."

There are many who think that physical handicaps are an ever-present tragedy to men. But this is not always the case. For instance, Charles Mc Gonezal of Bell, Calif., World War veteran, who lost both of his hands in France, writes with a clear hand, drives a car and can even pilot a plane, and was recently nominated as postmaster of Bell. Another example is found in the life of Fanny Crosby, who, blind from the age of six, became a world known character for her thousands of inspirational songs.

Louis Greenidge

Just Think It Over

He who offers God second place offers Him no place.

Mules kick — who wants to be a mule.

Battle: don't prattle.

The fellow who fancies himself the whole cheese is at least part of it.

The reason some people don't hear opportunity knocking is because they are at it themselves.

ALFRED M. LEWIS

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WORLD NEWS

New York, May 1. The united action for unemployment group will disband tomorrow, but its drive for 1,000,000 jobs will be carried on by local committees under the American Legion National Employment commission.

FOREIGN MISSION BAND

(Continued from Page 1)
Interest and desire of all present were aroused in listening to an account of the work that is going forward. It is the land of Manana, yet how evident it is that "today" they need help.

MACGUIRE STRESSES DANGERS OF UNBELIEF

(Continued from Page 1)
Miracles never occur where there is no faith, but the greatest of all miracles may take place in individual lives, resultant from a faith that no power in earth or in hell can overcome.

HOSPITAL BAND CONDUCTS Y. P. M. V.

(Continued from Page 1)
Talk given by Milton Prout, the band leader, on "Christ seeks to save the lost."

The special music consisted of a violin solo by Wilbur Dunn, class of '31, Kathryn Johnson sang "The Home of the Soul." Galeta Applegate played a selection on the cello after which, the concluding number, a vocal solo by Margaret Mackay, was sung.

Why Wait When You Know You Need Them

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The NEWSETTE Column

By Andrew Nightingale

Bobbie Saunders was happily surprised Sunday afternoon by a visit from her sister, Mrs. Bell, from Victorville.

Verna Belding spent the week-end in the dormitory, visiting with Harriet Lieberthal and Oradell O'Neal.

Johnny Paerg was surprised by a visit from his sisters Friday evening.

A Forethought Now Is Worth Ten in Ten Days From Now. While time lingers sit down and see whether you have ALL this year's CRITERIONS. If not, now is the time to make arrangements to get back publications and to arrange to have your papers bound. Save your CRITERIONS for:

1. They will bring memories of S. C. J. C. '31-'32.
2. You will prize them after leaving this school.
3. They will serve as a calendar for the past year.

Carol Bergquist, class of '31, spent the week visiting with friends here at the college. The laundry has just passed a successful week in its history for all the work was finished by Thursday and the building given a good cleaning. That certainly speaks well for those who work in that department.

Mrs. E. J. Bagley and Sarita Nydel entertained the Misses Ruth Havstad, Helen Havstad, and Florence Voth at a six o'clock dinner last evening. A delicious menu was served and the guests were delighted "especially with Sarita's part of the dinner. The lovely abley home was a profusion of spring flowers.

Velma Wilcox, Ruth Olsen, Dinah Skinner, and Bernice Hawkins enjoyed evening lunch at Miss Hopkins' Saturday evening.

NELSON SPEAKS WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 1)
to show the result of the incorporation of these principles into the life." President Nelson is visiting the several schools in the Union for the purpose of interesting graduates to come to Pacific Union College the coming year.

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COLLEGIATE

Mt. Holyoke college girls are using their spare time to knit sweaters for the local unemployed. About 250 have been distributed since the first of the year.

Rubber-lined neck-ties are being worn in England. They can't crease, they tie easily, and can be worn months at a stretch (no pun intended).

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DEPARTMENTAL

A Student's Observation

History is an important study. President Garfield said "History is but the unrolled scroll of Prophecy." Since we as a people base so many of the peculiar doctrines that are ours upon prophecy we should have a comprehensive knowledge of the historical facts that prove our belief.

The students of K. J. Reynolds' classes study history from the Christian philosophy standpoint, that all "history is the orderly evolution of events form certain well-defined causes toward a divinely willed end, and with the knowledge that God has a purpose for all nations, i.e. to place the world under the leadership of Christ, also that the Bible alone reveals the true philosophy of history."

History Students attending S. C. J. C. have a decided advantage in understanding the true significance of the events of the great human story.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED BY MU BETA KAPPA

At the last regular meeting of Mu Beta Kappa, officers for the ensuing term were elected as follows: Laurel Lindbeck, president; Winfield Eden, vice-president; Blaine Mc Dermott, secretary-treasurer; Iner Ritchie, assistant; and Hollie Moody, sergeant-at-arms.

The election was characterized by parliamentary exercise, etc. It is to be hoped that the new officers will continue the good work of Donald Clark and his capable staff.

Etiquette

Correct Dress Is An Art

"Can you give me a few general principles for correct dress?"

"In dress, as in other things, individuality will win out, but its expression should never be allowed to carry you to the point where you become conspicuous by reason of it. Good taste in clothing is usually an index of good breeding and culture, just as in any other art. Your apparel should never proclaim you — on the other hand, dignity of bearing and graciousness of manner are sufficient to subdue almost anything you wear. There is one rule that is fairly safe to follow. When in doubt, wear the plainer dress. It is always far better to be under-dressed than over-dressed."

— By Elsie.

Backbone won't get you anywhere if the knob on top of it is of the same material.

MUSIC CLUB HOLDS FINAL MEETING OF YEAR

The music club held its last meeting of the year Saturday night, April 30. The opening number, a piano duet, "March Hongroise" by Kowalski, was given by Leona James and Ruth La Gourgue. Katherine Clawson followed, playing "To a Wild Rose" by MacDowell, on her mirimba.

While ice-cream and cookies were disappearing into hungry mouths, Sarita Nydel entertained with a brief history of the life and work of the modern composer, Edward MacDowell. To top off the program, Richard David Walters sang one of his favorite baritone solos, "Where E'er You Walk" by Handel, and the club adjourned until next year.

This program was arranged by the united efforts of the president, Wayne Fenderson, the secretary, Kathryn Johnson, and Miss Voth, sponsor.

J-U-N-I-O-R-S Various Committees Chosen

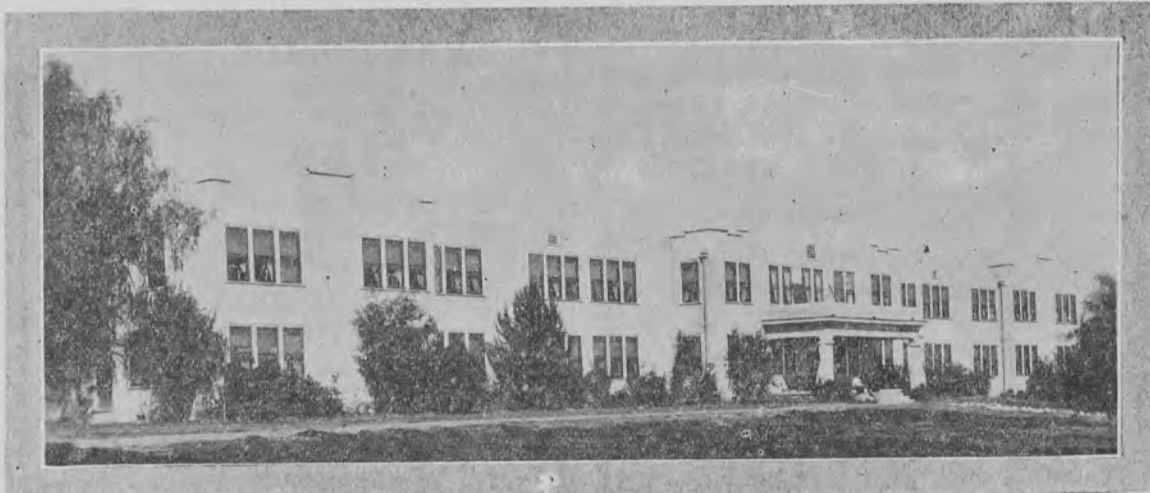
The peaceful lives of the seniors are bound to be somewhat disturbed from now on. Why? — the juniors have organized.

In the first meeting Harry Hickman was chosen president and leader in class activities. Kathryn Johnson is Vice-president; Donald Clark, secretary; Ben Hester, treasurer; L. L. Ham, parliamentarian; Bud Eden, sergeant-at-arms! and Professor Miller and Miss Sorenson, faculty advisors.

Various committees have been chosen and are working on chevrons, emblems, motto, etc., and on the entertainment of our worthy contemporaries — the seniors.

Last but not least, the colors! Juniors believe in being modern so they chose blue, white, and red, the Olympic colors. (Someone suggested that maybe they have the "Spirit of '76)."

Fascination of Dormitory Life



Gladwyn Hall

What, you have never lived in a dormitory? Why, I feel sorry for you. A girl who has never lived in a dormitory can never know the full joy of living.

I know it is true that girls in some dormitories seem unhappy, but I don't believe you'll find many so in our home.

Of course, there are dormitories that are more modern and convenient with lovely furniture, lamps, draperies, hall runners; etc., but Gladwyn Hall somehow doesn't have to have so much of the "world's goods" in it. You'll find our rooms neatly and tastefully arranged, our parlor and lobby usually make a fine appearance in spite of their lack of beautiful furnishings. Somehow I believe that "the adornment of a meek and quiet spirit" can apply to our homes as well as to our lives.

Any of our girls will admit that once in a while they do get a little lonely but it's comforting to know that they have sisters all around them that will do anything to make them happy.

By living in daily contact with these sisters of ours we all become less selfish and are really better prepared to meet our life's work and face the world after having met the problems and

privileges of living with such a variety of human natures.

There are several sanctuaries in our home where wonderful communion with Jesus is held. The first is our worship room. The group that meets there for morning and evening worship recount wonderful blessings and receive many more.

Gladwyn Hall has two prayer rooms. The first is upstairs and is a small room where one or two can pray and study. The second, our large prayer room is downstairs, with room enough for prayer circles to meet in ease, and yet it is small enough for one to be alone with God.

Now, don't misunderstand me. Life in a dormitory is not a bed of roses. Sometimes it takes a real fight with one's self to give up personal desires in favor of others, and to meet the big trials and petty annoyances that are bound to come. Even dormitory trials turn out to be blessings in disguise if they are overcome. They are sent from God to purify our lives for His indwelling.

Surely, you say, there must be something wonderful in your home to hold the girls together and bring these happy experiences you tell about?

GREETINGS LA SIERRA

Here are my greetings, La Sierra,
College of courage and skill,
For all of your past so valiantly cast
And the honor that's part of you still.
For all that you are or hope to be,
And all that you undertake,
For each noble heart that you've
helped to start,
And the men and the women you
make.

My greetings to teachers and students
alike.

Of course to your president first,
To the registrar, next, that no villain
has vexed

Tho' he be of the best—or the worst;
To the dean of women and the dean of
men,

And the man of historical bent,
To the pedagogue, singer, and ham-
mer-head ringer,
And to her of rhetorical trend.

To the Senior Class of 'thirty-two,
To the girls of Gladwyn Hall,
To the gentlemen gay of M. B. K.,
To the Associate Members, all,

To the Choir, the inquisi-
tive Criterion staff.

To the Seminar and its
creed:

"We'll go wherever, when-
ever Jesus calls,
To whatever He may
lead."

Greetings to the rugged
"hills of home,"

To the mountains far
away,

To the valley that stretch-
es in between,
To the amethyst end of
day;

To the moon, to the stars,
to the winds of night,
To the fiery flush of

dawn,
To all the tears and happy years —
Pulsating, vanishing, gone!

Raymond F. Cotterell

Phoenix, Arizona

April 27, 1932

Kindness of President Cossentine

PANCAKE FEED ENJOYED BY LANGUAGE CLASSES

At 5 a.m. the Spanish and French classes enjoyed a pancake feed early Sunday morning, May 1. The Spanish and French classes met at Miss Sorenson's house where eatables were handed out by Miss Sorenson to be carried up the hill back of the reservoir. Chocolate was made, and hot cakes and eggs were fried over an open fire by Dick Walters and Roger Standard.

Approximately fifty students took part. The conclusion of the outing was a hike to to-bit rock.

I can find only one answer to this question in "our Mother Oakes," the one who understands us all. She is such a living example of the unselfish Christ that we who live with her cannot help but be drawn closer together and to Him.

Ione Riggle.

The College Criterion

The Weekly Publication of Southern California Junior College

VOLUME III

ARLINGTON, CALIF., MAY 12, 1932

NUMBER 25

INSPIRATIONAL WEEK COMES TO CLOSE

TWO HUNDRED STUDENTS TAKE DEFINITE STAND

Annual Recital Rendered By Music Instructors

Skill and Technic Demonstrated In Vocal, Piano, and Violin

The outstanding musical of the year was given in the College chapel Saturday evening, May 7. This recital presented the instructors in the College Music Department—Ruth Havstad, vocal; Florence Voth, pianist; and William Beisel, violinist.

Every number on the carefully planned program was artistically and skillfully rendered. It was interesting to note the attention and appreciation of the audience.

The first group was presented by Mr. Beisel, followed by a group which included German classics, sung by Miss Havstad. The Beethoven Largo—Opus 7, rendered by Miss Voth, was beautifully interpreted; and in the Beethoven Concerto in C Major, Miss Voth and Mr. Ellsworth Whitney, at the second piano, both exhibited their mastery or technic.

Especially beautiful and appealing was the Sarsate number, Gypsy Airs, played by Mr. Beisel, who graciously responded to the encore with a brilliant selection.

Miss Havstad's last group was interesting in every detail. Especially deserving of mention was the rendition of the "Song of India."

The program was as follows:

(Continued on Page 3)

PLAN OF NEW SCIENCE BUILDING GIVEN

Construction Making Progress

The College is actually to have added class room and laboratory space, for the long-hoped-for science building is now under way, the work of excavating for the foundation being partially completed. The building will, in general, conform to the style of the present buildings, and is located between the men's dormitory and the administration building, but set far enough back so as not to interfere with the symmetry of the campus. It is to have two floors and a part basement. Eventually the basement will house departments not now adequately cared for. The first floor will contain two large laboratories ideally planned, with supply rooms, dark rooms, and teacher's offices. The second floor contains two large class rooms and a third laboratory with its related facilities.

Probably most, if not all, of our science subjects and mathematics will be taught in the new building hereafter, which will release class rooms in

(Continued on Page 2)

ACADEMIC STUDENTS SCORE IN PEN LEAGUE

S. C. J. C. Takes Second Place

The returns of the Youth's Instructor's "Academic Pen League" contest have been received by Miss Ragon, with the results showing the Academic English department of S. C. J. C. as taking second place out of the thirty-one schools represented by contributions. The school is proud to claim Galeta Applegate and Susie Carney, who took first awards in the contest, and Dorothy Buckridge who received honorable mention for her contribution. The first award consists of five dollars and the honorable mention award is a six-month's subscription to the Youth Instructor.

In a letter to Miss Ragon, English Instructor, Miss Laura E. Clement expressed her appreciation for the interest and co-operation shown on the part of the English Instructors and the students in turning in such carefully planned material, and for the excellent shape in which it was turned in.

SENIORS DISCLOSE COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAM

To the Seniors, it seems that everything comes at once, but all are keeping in good courage by looking forward to the closing scenes which will mark the close of a year's faithful struggle.

Class night will be held in the Central Junior High School Auditorium, May 26. This will mark the beginning of exercises that will close May 29.

Consecration service follows on Friday eve conducted by Elder MacGuire. This will be held in the College Chapel. The Baccalaureate address will be given by Elder G. A. Calkins at the Sherman Institute Auditorium. The Commencement address will be delivered by Elder T. G. Bunch in the Central Junior High Auditorium Sunday morning, 10 A. M.

COMING

FRIDAY — May 13

6:44 P.M. Sunset
6:30 P.M. Foreign Mission Band
7:30 P.M. Vesper Service

SABBATH — May 14

9:20 A.M. Sablnth School
11:00 A.M. Church Service
2:00 P.M. Y.P.M.V. Activities
3:00 P.M. J.M.V. Men's Parlor
5:00 P.M. Y.P.M.V. Meeting
6:30 P.M. A Cappella Choir Practice
7:30 P.M. .. Student Piano Recital

MONDAY — May 16

9:25 A.M. Student Association Meeting

WEDNESDAY — May 18

7:30 P.M. Village Prayer Circle

Elder MacGuire and Floyd Baldwin Lead Out

The students of S. C. J. C. feel very much indebted to Elder Meade MacGuire and Brother Floyd Baldwin for their unselfish ministry during this last week of prayer. Christian students rejoice that they understand more clearly principles dealing directly with positive Christian living, while many others continue to respond to divine beckonings, permitting Christ's unselfish love to be the controlling factor in their lives.

ELDER MAC GUIRE SPEAKS AT CHURCH SERVICE

"Righteousness by Faith" Sermon Topic

"Yea doubtless, and I count all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord, that I may win Christ, and be found in Him, not having mine own righteousness, which is of the law, but that which is through the faith of Christ, the righteousness which is of God by faith."

With these words from Phil. 3, Elder MacGuire introduced a very practical study. He explained that here Paul brought to view two kinds of righteousness, the first was his own righteousness or right doing, which Isaiah terms as "filthy rags"; the other, was by faith and of God. This was the kind the Gentiles received when they came to God accepting all and acknowledging their sinful condition. The Jews, however, did not reason this way nor would they admit they were wholly lost of themselves.

This contrast, Elder MacGuire used to illustrate the attitude one must have when coming to Jesus, stating that we cannot "try harder" to be a Christian for this is self effort. Our sinful condition makes it impossible for us to perform a righteousness that God's perfect law will accept. Cain brought the fruit of his hands and was rejected, while Abel brought nothing of his own labor, a lamb without blemish, a symbol of Christ. This was accepted.

In conclusion, Elder MacGuire emphasized the fact that this righteousness of Christ was not wishing or wanting or desiring, or hoping, but was a realization. "Victory doesn't come by trying, but by dying," and this, Paul said, he did daily.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS OFFERED NEXT YEAR

Just watch Southern California Junior College grow. Next year promises to be one of the greatest, if not the greatest, year in the history of the school. With the new science building and new equipment, the new language department, and best of all the new Associated Student Body which has many improvements to offer for the coming year. Let's go, Student Body!

Some people never know when to stop—especially those who are going backward.

The first study of the week sounded a note of warning against the grave danger of unbelief and exalted that highest moral act which we are capable of performing, namely, faith; faith in a Word that has been "forever settled in heaven."

This Word tells us of the inconceivable cost of redemption, and that the One who made the worlds became flesh. It gives us God's estimate of sin viewed in two ways, the penalty attached to the law—death, and the sacrifice necessary to atone. By viewing sin in these ways, true repentance will deepen at every advance step in our Christian experience.

Next in order was a persuasive appeal to don the whole armour of God. Our experience is not the result of a mimic battle but one in which we are opposed by legions of evil angels. We must be vitally connected with Him, which will include a surrender moment by moment; then will our souls be filled with the power of Christ and it will be impregnable to sin. It is Christ's intention that no other power but His be exercised in our being.

"Why is it hard to lead a humble Christian life?" quoted Brother Baldwin from Volume 1 p 131. "Because professed Christians are not dead. It is easy living if you are dead." Humanity connected with divinity does not commit sin. Many try to reform by correcting bad habits. This is the wrong place. Our first work is with the heart, its likes and dislikes. However, our effort is not to be against sin, but to seek for the Lord, to plead with Him until we know we have been accepted. It is "the privilege of every Christian to enjoy the deep movings of the Spirit of God, but know first that the proper beginning has been made." The fountain must be pure.

YOUNG THEOLOGIANs RECEIVE TRAINING

The members of the Homiletics class of S. C. J. C. have been receiving some practical experience during the last few months. Each week a few students visit surrounding churches and take the Sabbath morning service. The experience received is preparing the future ministers and evangelists of our denomination.

On April 30, the following students gave sermons at the designated churches. Wayne Fenderson, Banning; Joseph Apigion, Beaumont; Dunbar Smith, Hemet; and Fred Pritchard, Elsinore.

On May 7, Dunbar W. Smith spoke at the Beaumont church and Fred Pritchard visited the Hemet church.

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This Issue Was Edited by Staff "B"

EDITORIAL



THE GREAT OBJECT OF LIFE

At the conclusion of this school term, many of our students will leave this college, never more to walk these halls. Some will go out into the world to fight the battles of life, others will go on to higher realms of education. But whatever the object, be it the ministry, a physician, nurse, teacher, or missionary in far off lands, there must be but one central object. However closely related or far distant the paths may lie, the great aim and motto of life should be bound up in that great law of life, the "law of service": service to God and service to our fellow men. To attain honor, fame, and be in favor with God and man, "service" should be the motivating force. With an object other than this, our lives will be a failure.

Students, let us follow our Captain, that great Leader who said, "I came not to be ministered unto, but to minister."
 F. C. P.

THE PURPOSE OF THE STUDENTS' ORGANIZATION

The purpose of the Students' association at S. C. J. C. is to create within the student body, or among the students individually, a desire to cooperate. A whole-hearted cooperation will show itself both in the drawing up of a program for the school-year and in the enthusiastic carrying out of those plans.

Heretofore, such a step has not been taken at S. C. J. C., but it is believed that the Students' organization is here to stay. Its success or failure of course, depends upon the cooperation of the students. In such a venture as this so much depends upon a right start, but the task can be made simple if the students and all those concerned in the students' organization will allow themselves to become enthusiastic over the matter. The executive staff has great confidence in the students of S. C. J. C. and for that reason we believe that the students' association will be a success.
 C. H. J.

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MOTHERS DAY

When Should We Celebrate It

Mother's day has come and gone, but did you ever stop to think that you do not appreciate your mother as you should. With many students it is merely a case of expecting things, after they receive them to say thank you and then forget about mother.

This attitude of neglecting the mother, the person who constantly works for you, who sees that the little things which you like are not forgotten, and who always has your best interests at heart is most unbecoming of young people, especially Christian young people who should be examples to the world.

Perhaps, it is the busy routine of school life, the bustling to and from classes, which makes people take this indifferent attitude. At any rate, during this coming year let us as students take time to write mother a line once in a while to cheer her up, or to speak some kind word or do some thoughtful act. Let us endeavor to make every day this coming year a Mother's day.

G. H. Anderson

THOUGHTS FROM THE WEEK OF PRAYER

"We have to bring ourselves daily to the cross."

"To will against the will of God is sin."

"Sin has its roots in the will. The fall of Satan was founded on his saying 'I will.' The redemption of the human race is founded on 'Not my will but thine be done.'"

"Fear lest self shall interpose between your soul and the great master-worker."

"The spirit of service is the spirit of unselfishness."

"The Holy Spirit is to the Christian what money is to the world."

"Any young man or woman who is saving souls is in the organized work."

"The kingdom of Satan is a kingdom of force."

WATCHMAN
 WILLIE
 WILLIE TELIT



A person sitting in the rear of the chapel does not need my little telescope to reveal the secrets that are hidden by the backs of fellow students. Glancing down a row of seated students, I was impressed with their industriousness. Besides listening to the current speaker, some were busy writing themes, some were making up back reading time, and some were merely "tearing off" a nap, still there were a few that were being refreshed by the message that came from the pulpit. What would you think of a person who insisted on reading while you were talking to him? The principle is the same; let us observe the "Golden Rule."

Many and various were the comments on the numerous pictures that have been taken around this institution. A few have a satisfied expression, but a good many are at enmity with the photographer because he did not flatter them. Guess the trouble was that the patronizer forgot to pose and consequently looked as usual.

Putting up a new building has more than one advantage. It provides employment for those ambitious youths who have a "flock" of demerits to work off. Another aid for the unemployment situation.

"Spring has come." Along with it the childish urge to roller skate. Consequently many of the younger students are spending a great deal of time in this vigorous form of exercise. By the way, even some of the older students are doing the same thing.

PLAN OF SCIENCE BUILDING

(Continued from Page 1)

the administration building for other departments. It is planned to have the building ready for occupancy at the opening of school. As much as possible of the construction work will be done by student help.

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TEACHER RECITAL GIVEN

(Continued from Page 1)
PROGRAM

- Adagio from Suite No. 3 Ries
- Scherzo van Goens
WILLIAM BEISEL
- Der Lindenbaum Schubert
- Strampelchen Hildach
- English Ballad Morley
RUTH HAVSTAD
- Largo — Opus 7 Beethoven
- Six Variations Beethoven
FLORENCE VOTH
- Il est doux, il est bon Massenet
RUTH HAVSTAD
- Zigeunerweisen (Gypsy Airs) Sarsate
WILLIAM BEISEL
- Concerto in C major Beethoven
FLORENCE VOTH
ELLSWORTH WHITNEY Second Piano
- Song of India Rimsky-Korsakov
- I Will Go with My Father
- A-ploughing Quilter
- Shoes Manning
- Who Knows Stickles
- A Vagabond Song Vanderlip
RUTH HAVSTAD



Jean Smith spent the week-end with Ruth Smith at her home in San Bernadino.

Lenna James spent the week-end at Loma Linda. It is reported that she fell down the steps of the girls' dormitory but was not hurt seriously.

Several of our number have been ill. Now Margaret Mackay and Bill Williamson are added to the list of convalescents.

Coincidents still occur, even in this fast-becoming-materialistic world. It is reported that six of our boys were picked up in succession by one car coming from L. A.

Erma Campbell spent the week-end with Violet Giddings at the Giddings' home.

It has been noted that the junior colors have mysteriously disappeared from the top of the flag pole. — Mysteriously!

Did you see the example of taxidermist's art out by the fish pond? Really, the frog looked very natural although quite dead.

Austin Glatt was with us over the week-end. Austin is now attending Lancaster Junior College.

Leander Thomas was gone several days visiting his parents, near Bakersfield. He says he had a delightful trip.

Besides our own school calendar, the College Press has just received an order from the Phoenix, Ariz. academy to print their calendar.

Walter Cowan was in Los Angeles last week-end, at his home.

The young ladies of Riverside attending S. C. J. C. held a surprise birthday party for Lelah Vollmer at her home.

The excavation for the New Science Building is progressing nicely. The surplus dirt is being used to level the back lot in view of putting a new lawn and shrubs.

A large picture of the student body was taken last Wednesday. Place your order with the student body officers with a one dollar Bill.

The CRITERION staff also indulged in a picture and Forrest Lawson is acting agent for them.

The College Press is not a union organization. It works during school vacations and picnics. The press happens to be the busiest department of our school.

The CRITERION office has acquired some new furnishings. A floor lamp and book stand are the latest additions.

A Colporteur institute is being held at the College this week. Several prospective student colporteurs are having their enthusiams recharged for this testing experience.

Harry Hickman went to his home in L. A. and brought back a Moreland truck.

CHORAL SOCIETY RENDERS PROGRAM AT WOODCRAFT HOME

The "Shepherd's Psalm" was presented by the S. C. J. C. Choral Society at the Woodcraft Home Sabbath afternoon, April 30.

Many visitors who came to hear the program filled the hall to overflowing.

The work done by the choir was generally appreciated by all who were present.

Prior to the program given at the Woodcraft, the choir sang several numbers at the home of Mrs. Martin, who is confined to her bed.

The singers consider it a great privilege to be able to sing for those who find it impossible to get out and use the things others are privileged to enjoy.

VILLAGE PARTIES HELD

Mrs. Pritchard Honored on "Mothers' Day"

On the evening of May 8, Mrs. Pritchard, the mother of Fred Pritchard, accepted the invitation of Mrs. Bagley to see some Mother's Day flowers she had received. On entering the spacious living room of the Bagley home, Mrs. Pritchard was greeted by a room full of friends and neighbors who gathered in her honor on Mother's Day.

A short program had been prepared for the occasion. Marie Christian sang "Queen of the Earth." Stephen Pritchard read an original poem by Mrs. Carlson entitled, "The Dearest Mother We Know" and then presented his mother with a large bouquet of flowers. Fern Christian gave a reading entitled "Cuddy." Refreshments were then served, followed by a few interesting games.

Farewell Party Given for Bailey Family

Fifty guests assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Giddings to bid farewell to the Bailey family, of long and honored residence in this community.

Mrs. Bailey will long be remembered by this community as the able leader of the local "Dorcas Society." The students of S. C. J. C. will greatly miss their classmates, Beryl and Stewart.

The evening's program arranged by Mrs. K. M. Adams and Mrs. Giddings was greatly enjoyed by all present. It included games, refreshments, readings, and musical numbers.

The La Sierra community greatly regrets having these friends leave them, but wishes happiness and success to attend the Baileys as they leave for their new home.

He who shows up best shows off least.

White lies are but ushers to black ones. — Marryat

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O - YE - SENIORS

ANOTHER SENIOR MEETING

The afternoon of May 3, found the members of the Senior class seated in the chapel listening to some advice by Elder Meade MacGuire. His theme was, "Be Careful, Seniors, Be Sure Your Influence Is What It Ought to Be."

Perhaps the Seniors are the busiest students, and especially so, when school draws near enough to a close to begin counting the weeks until it will be out. This being true, it is easy to forget the most important things of life.

Elder MacGuire warned the class to be careful, and to hold the standards high, for all of the students are inclined to follow the Senior banner? Yes, even the Juniors, they too will follow in the footsteps of the Senior class of this year.

In order to reach a high standard for the class, each individual must set for himself high standards and reach them.

Bender Archbold is the chairman of the Program committee now. Virginia Garret was placed on the committee in place of the one who dropped out. The transportation committee which will have charge of all transportation to and from school during the Commencement week exercises consists of Johnnie Baerg, chairman; Ralph Giddings and Lucien Stauffer.

The time is near at hand when the Seniors will have finished their course.

PRACTICAL WORK SHOWS RESULTS

The Neighbors of Woodcraft send their appreciation for the CRITERION and its Christian sentiments.

The young people's band, working and praying for the interests of this place, have faith that many of these elderly friends have received much new light. For this, the faithful workers are grateful. Now that the year is fast closing, efforts are concentrated to establish the doctrinal truths here in both the Bible Reading circle and in the general meetings. The series of messages comprising the Present Truth for this time goes on, and there is no lack of interest yet.

HOO-HOO!

GUESS WHO

His home is in L. A.
At present he's in the dorm.
He works hard for his living
A' plowing on the farm.

At a very special meeting
A week or two ago
He was chosen as a leader
Though long he's failed to grow.

One day, it was in chapel,
Academy day, they say,
He walked right up and made a speech
The best one of the day.

Answer Next Week

Last weeks Hoo! Hoo! Wayne Fenderson.

MANY 'SIGNS' DISTRIBUTED

Since the first of the year the Literature Band has distributed about 3,000 Signs of the Times in Norco. The people are waiting with open hands to receive them when the students arrive there each Sabbath afternoon.

Let us do more Missionary work with the printed page, as this is a work all can do.

FOREIGN MISSION BAND

The foreign Mission band was organized a few months ago to foster a spirit of interest in foreign mission work and to give instruction as to the requirements that are essential for a missionary.

The names of the band members have been sent to the Foreign Mission Department of the General Conference. Truly, this band is doing a great deal in arousing the missionary zeal of the young people. It is an important work because it is the burden of these young people to carry the gospel to all the world in this generation.

J-U-N-I-O-R-S

At Junior meeting Thursday, May 5, various class business was discussed, and the committees reported.

The chevrons were accepted by the class, as was also the report of the flower, motto, aim and emblem committee.

The class chose as a motto "The cross before the crown," and as an aim "Live for others."

The emblem chosen is a cross and a crown, and the class flower, the sweet pea.

The CRITERION Committee reported on the work that is being done on the Junior Section for the final issue.

Etiquette

It would be well to discuss the ethics of Friendship since it is such a big factor in life.

Doubt and suspicion are fatal to friendship. A friend worth having is a friend worth trusting. In time of

doubt there should be a frank explanation. A true friend will not listen to criticism from others regarding his friend; will never gossip about him; will refuse to hear or believe evil of him.

If you want to correct a friend for some mistake he has made, do so with all the grace and tact you would use in correcting a stranger.

Too many of us feel that we can take liberties with our friends that we

would not dare take with strangers. Handle your friend's book as carefully as you would the book of a new acquaintance, more carefully than you would handle your own. Do not feel that because it is with your friend that you have an engagement, you can be an hour late. Real friendship is founded on courtesy, kindness, and understanding.

The present organization of the CRITERION staff into two staffs, "A" and "B" has been somewhat changed on account of organization for the final edition. Some members of each staff are working on the final edition while the rest of the two staffs combined to put out the regular weekly edition.

Visitors At Dinner Time



College Dining Hall

"What is that, a fire?" inquired a stranger as she heard the siren. "Oh, calm yourself," laughed the S. C. J. C. ite; "just wait fifteen minutes and you will be welcomed to our dining room."

As the visitor entered the dining room the attractive interior decorations caught her eye. She noticed the walls tinted a light green and the dainty cretonne curtains. Then her attention was drawn to the cheerful and pleasant smile of the matron, Miss Van Atta.

While going through line, she was informed that the steam tables, which kept the food so piping hot, were made in the Sheet Metal department of the College. She could not help noticing the willingness on the part of the

servers and checkers to give her the best of service.

While sitting at the table, she heard a lively conversation carried on by the students who were discussing the different uses of the dining room. She heard them say that it was used for nearly all kinds of entertainments such as receptions, marches, banquets and games. She also heard them discussing the new tables they were to have next year. Instead of the tables where eight are seated, the new tables will seat only six with the host and hostess at each end.

With these thoughts, she left the dining room with a lasting impression of a modern and ideal school cafeteria.

The College Criterion

The Weekly Publication of Southern California Junior College

VOLUME III

ARLINGTON, CALIF., MAY, 19, 1932

NUMBER 26

Student Colporteurs Attend Institute

Bockmen Head Rally

May 9 and 10 were Colporteur Institute days. Brother Rempson of the Union Conference addressed the student body both days during the chapel period. "Summer is coming on — opportunities are presenting themselves" was his introductory words. There are many honest hearts who will never have a chance at the message unless it is taken to them by our colporteurs. The colporteur work is a great and important feature in a Christain as well.

The world is crying out for our message, for a solution of world conditions, and we must place this information in their hands. The scholarship plan was discussed extensively. Through this plan twenty per cent of the re-

(Continued on Page 3)

BASKET WEAVERS GUESTS AT LUNCHEON

Business and Pleasure Combined

Another interesting event to go down in the history of the Basketry Department. Talk about your combination of business and pleasure! The girls have discovered a decidedly domestic use for the heaters in the weaving room. All during the hot afternoon, the two stoves were kept burning, with pans of beans on them; and while the girls wove, the beans boiled.

At five o'clock, baskets were laid aside, and each girl was given a part in the preparation of the lunch.

When the last siren blew, the room had been transformed into a beautiful dining-room. The long table was covered with tempting dishes. The

(Continued on Page 3)

Junior - Senior Picnic Held

SPORTS CUP GOES TO JUNIORS

Kellogg Horse Farm Visited

Wednesday morning, May 11, three trucks loaded with Juniors and Seniors waving respective pompons, left the College campus to parts at that time unknown to all save the leader, Mr. B. Hodgins.

The gaily bedecked caravan made a round about trip to the Upland ball park. Here the Senior girls led a victorious battle against the Junior girls on the ball diamond.

This place was not the end of the journey, however, and the trucks again got into motion. The next stop was at the Pomona Park. Here the annual Junior-Senior Champion baseball game was played. The battle ran even until the eighth inning with five runs all around. When the Juniors stacked up five more runs for a victory. The efficient Junior Captain, Cecil Jones, received the official tin cup which was presented by Miss Marie Christiansen, a Senior, for the success of the Junior team.

The crowd then dispersed to pursue various sports: tennis and horseshoe pitching were some of the pastimes. At the conclusion of a scrumptious dinner, Harry Hickman, Junior President, expressed a welcome to the Seniors: this was answered by Dunbar Smith, Senior President.

The Senior Will was then read by Marie Christian which was the spice of the program.

A treasure hunt prepared by the Juniors was the next item of interest. Dunbar Smith led the Seniors and Juniors over the hills in a merry quest for the treasure which turned out to be little bags of after dinner mints.

After the boys had enjoyed a swim in the plunge, the crowd again stepped into the trucks. This time the destination was Kellogg's Horse Farm. Here the group witnessed an exhibition of several hundred Arabian beauties doing various stunts. The party then embarked for home having spent a very pleasant and profitable day.

VOCAL STUDENT TO GIVE RECITAL

As a graduate of the Academic Vocal course, Mr. Milton Prout will appear in recital Saturday evening, May 28. He will be assisted by Miss Ruth Havstad, reader; Miss Leona James, accompanist; and Miss Jean Smith, harpist.

The numbers to be given will be taken from a large repertoire and range widely, from the classical to the ballad, which will add greatly to the interest of the program.

All who have heard Mr. Prout know his rich quality and tone work, effective phrasing and his proficiency in interpreting.

The work of Mr. Prout shows the careful training given by his instructor, Miss Ruth Havstad, head of the vocal department.

All who are interested in music come, for a good recital is promised.

School Closing Events Outlined

Commencement Speakers Announced

The regular school program of the second semester will close on Friday, May 27, with the closing exercise of the graduating class on Sunday, May, 29.

The semester examinations will be given from Wednesday, May 25 to Friday, May 27. Friday evening the Seniors will have their Consecration service in the college chapel. Elder Glenn Calkins, former President of the South Eastern California Conference, will give the Baccalaureate sermon on Sabbath, May 28, in the Sherman Indian Institute Auditorium.

The Senior Class Night Program will be given in the Junior High School Auditorium in Riverside, Thursday evening, May 26, at 8:00 P. M.

The Commencement exercises will be held in the Junior High School auditorium in Riverside with Elder Taylor G. Bunch, of Loma Linda giving the address.

STUDENTS OF MUSIC DEPARTMENT GIVE RECITAL

Were you present in the College Chapel Saturday evening, May 14? If you were, then don't read this write-up further for you know how good the program was. If you were one of those unfortunates who happened to be elsewhere this particular evening, I will have to enlighten you as to what you missed. Simply this — you passed up one of the best music recitals of the year.

The Piano Department certainly "did it up brown." Everyone participating not only "got through" his pieces but played them with such finish and style that it was truly amazing. The artful training of Miss Voth could be clearly seen in the rendition of each composition.

Every student who took part in the concert deserves commendation for his excellent work. Credit is also due Dick Walters and Margaret Mackay from the vocal department, for their able assistance.

Those participating in the recital were: Verna and Ruth Cossentine,

(Continued on Page 3)

EIGHTH GRADE SENIORS CONDUCT CLASS NIGHT

Thursday, May 19, at 7:30 P. M. the Eighth Grade Senior Class of the La Sierra Training School gave their Class Night program in the College Chapel, which was decorated with the class colors of green and white. It was to a crowded hall that these aspiring seniors introduced their program with a group of songs under the direction of Miss Ruth Havstad.

Victor Duergsen opened a series of speeches with an address of Welcome. The other speakers were Junior Clark, Carl Francis, Herbert Carlson, Trutha Mae Hodgins, and Raymond Rice concluded this section of the program with a Clarinet solo.

A group of personal and humorous readings were then rendered depicting school days. Ruth Cossentine gave the class poem, which imbibed the thought of the motto, "Undaunted."

Another group of speeches included the president's address, by Ralph Munson; "Farewell" by Alice Khun, and the Validictory by Eunice Cossentine.

(Continued on Page 3)

THE COLLEGE CHORUS PRESENTS ORATORIO

One of the outstanding musical events of the season is scheduled for Saturday evening, May 21, in the College Chapel.

"The Holy City," a famous oratorio by A. R. Gaul, will be presented by the entire Choral society, with Ruth Havstad directing. The music of the oratorio is very beautifully arranged for four and eight part rendition.

Don't miss this highly interesting, educational, and beneficial event, the last appearance of the chorus for this year.

PRESIDENTS ENTERTAIN SENIOR CLASS

One of the big events of the class of '32 was a reception given the Seniors at the home of President Cossentine by President and Mrs. Cossentine and Elder and Mrs. Prout on Monday evening, May 10.

The evening will long be remembered by each Senior present. The lawn of the Cossentine home was brilliantly lighted with electric lights in the Senior colors. The first feature of the evening's fun was figuring out names of people from pictures. Each senior had been instructed to represent on small pieces of paper the name of some senior or faculty member. Among the most clever of these were a card showing many bells, an S, and a cot, (representing Miss Minnie Bell Scott); and a card on which was a garden hoe and an egg (Elvin Hoag). Marie Christian was especially brilliant at this fete, for she figured out 37 names.

In another guessing game Miss Winifred Primmer took the first prize with a box of candy and Milton Prout received a toy snake as a booby prize.

Several other interesting games were played and the refreshments were served. The merry crowd returned to their homes from one of the most delightful occasions of the year.

SKINNER SPEAKS AT SABBATH SERVICE

Elder Lyndon L. Skinner, circulation manager of the Watchman Magazine, spoke at the eleven o'clock service, Sabbath, May 14. Using for his text Jeremiah 16:16, he drew lessons showing the value of colporteur work, especially with *The Watchman*. The "fisher" and the "hunters" are the colporteurs who go from door to door searching for persons hungry for the truth. Many students have become interested in colporteur and magazine work as the result of Elder Skinner's talks during the past week.

COMING

FRIDAY — May 20	Sunset
6:48 P.M.	Seminar
6:30 P.M.	Vesper Service
7:30 P.M.	SABBATH — May 21
9:20 A.M.	Sabbath School
11:00 A.M.	Church Service
2:00 P.M.	Y.P.M.V. Activities
3:00 P.M.	J.M.V. Men's Parlor
5:00 P.M.	Y.P.M.V. Meeting
7:30 P.M.	Choral Society Oratorio
May 25 - 27	Semester Examinations
THURSDAY — May 26	8:00 P.M. Senior Class Night Program
FRIDAY — May 27	7:30 P.M. Senior Vespers
SABBATH — May 28	9:30 A.M. Sabbath School
11:00 A.M. Baccalaureate Eld. Calkins	SUNDAY — May 29
10:00 A.M. Commencement Eld. Bunch	

THE COLLEGE CRITERION

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This Issue Was Edited by Staff "B"

EDITORIAL



UPHOLD THE HIGH IDEALS

It was in the year 1805. Napoleon Bonapart, the but recently crowned Emperor of the French, was completely victorious and he threatened to conquer all of Europe and set up another world Empire. Then came the setback by the memorable sea battle of Trafalgar just before which Lord Nelson, the English commander, said, "England expects every man to do his duty." The challenge of the hour was met with the result of defeat for the French. Today the call of the hour for Christian soldiers is to keep up the standard that God has set, for God expects every man to do his duty. If this is done victory for the Christian is certain.

W. W. Blair of the Valley Auto Repair has moved into the La Sierra Heights Garage where he can better take care of his customers. We thank you for your past patronage and hope to serve you as well or better in the future.

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The history-making school term of 1931 - 32 is nearly finished. Soon the students will be gone to many different places. How important it is that each one of us uphold the ideals that have been held before you while here. How important that the high ideas of this institution become ingrained into our very nature so that these principles will be carried out in our lives. Then, too, our friends at home will be watching to see what kind of a school we represent. We will be the school's advertisement. Let us therefore determine to honorably represent the school of high ideal "where God is revered and men are trained."
 G. H. A.

"There can not be law without penalty."

"The disregard of God's authority is the greatest sin."

"One decides whether he will spend his life in Heaven or Hell."

"Our sins are measured by the habitual control of the mind; our sins are counted by our conscious violation."



PHILOSOPHY and WIT



By Donald Clark

"Time" says Emerson, "moves on eagles wings." Indeed, how swiftly has our "college eagle" flown until only a few days of the school year are left. These too, will slip quickly by until the very last has winged its way to the mysterious realm of the yesterdays.

Then what? Then we shall all go to summer school — the summer school of life, whose teacher is experience. We shall all study something. A few will take courses in the seeking of pleasure. They will learn to waste time, which is the very essence of life. Others will study in the dark school of tragedy subjects of sorrow. If they are weak subjects of sorrow. If they are weak but if they are strong, they will learn faith, and hope, and prayer. Many will contemplate the wonders of nature. They will be filled with a reverent wonder of God, and will learn great lessons in meekness.

So our school days are never ended, and as we live we gather about us a tremendous fund of knowledge and experiences. In the social world we make new contacts: we learn to read characters and to make worthy friends. In the cultural world we look at the paintings of masters, we read good books, we listen to good music, and we develop an appreciation of the artistic and of the beautiful. In the spiritual world we kneel to conquer, and we learn faith by exercise.

THE GOOD OLD SUMMER

By Margaret Mackay

"Come, and follow the winding road over the hills away — Pan will be playing his pipes for our Maying

Hasten without delay. Come, for now the whole wide world itself keeps holiday today, For it is the month of May."

Five more days! Then for those long-looked for week end trips to the mountains, beach parties, early morning tennis games, evening swims, and picnic lunches in the parks. Oh, the allurements of summer after a winter of study. Holidays are almost a necessity in the case of all those who work hard, whether with hand or with brain.

This little oasis of cheerful green in the dreary desert of life's every day duties is a delight in anticipation and ought to be a pleasure in remembrance.

There is not one of us who does not remember childhood days when he played "beacons wanted" in the long green grass and went wading in the irrigation ditches. What fun!

Do your holidays still hold such a charm?

If you live on a bluff look out for a land slide.

SABBATH AFTERNOON PASTIMES

Some Sabbath afternoon when you do not want to stay at home nor have you anything much to do, try taking a hike out in the hills southeast of the school. There are valleys and ravines, plateaus and peaks to be explored. One may go for miles and miles and unless he watches himself, he is liable to have to walk home in the dark.

On a hike of this sort, nothing is ever monotonous. But it is necessary to keep your eyes and ears open or you may miss much and besides you may pay for it. For instance, once when my companion and I were walking along with him in front, he suddenly gave a yell of surprise and pain. I asked, "What's the matter? Cactus?" and the next instant I gave him double occasion to ask the same questions. For while swinging along a cow-path and around a bush we had both run into a cactus plant. After picking out the stickers we went along, sadder but wiser mortals.

Not all our experiences can be confined to plant life, so I will tell you another incident which was almost a tragedy. While walking along the bottom of a canyon, we were passing a clump of bushes, when all at once a terrible squalling was heard. We did not know what kind of animal it was, but we knew at once that it meant Help! We went in cautiously and saw a snake coiled around a young rabbit. If we had controlled ourselves we might have seen something interesting. Either the mother might have come to the rescue or out would go the rabbit. As it was, we let the snake know that it wasn't all rabbit meat he was dealing with, and he obliged us by uncoiling and letting the rabbit go. The little fellow ran away with a new wrinkle on his brain about snakes.

How many of you have seen the humming bird nose-dive? If you have good eyes, you may also watch him. From away up in the air he can see an insect, and then whe-e-e-e-e! down he comes and hardly ever misses.

(Continued on Page 3)

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**FAIRCHILD CHILDREN
RENDER RECITAL**

Tiny Darlaen Fairchild and her clever sister Blossom, child prodigies, age four and seven, gave an evening's entertainment, at the Community Hall Sunday Evening, May, 15. The program consisted of twenty-six numbers including musical numbers; singing and readings. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fairchild of Eureka, California, and are unusually talented and versatils.

The program was characterized by freedom and ease, and a dramatic ability that would have been worthy of seasoned troupers. The two have given performances in many of the major cities of California and have given programs over practically every radio station from Los Angeles, California to Portland, Oregon.

Wherever their programs are given they receive favorable comment and people marvel at the genius these two children display.

Approximately 350 people were present at the program, and the audience feel that the children have a great future before them.

SABBATH PASTIMES

(Continued from Page 2)

Sometimes it is hard to locate him, but if you persevere, you most always find him.

So out in the world of nature one may find real entertainment. I like roaming out among the hills with nowhere to go and anywhere to arrive. Away from man and all that is man's, one may come very close to God through the agency of His created things.

Allan Cossentine

Bill Williamson visited Azusa the other day. Last Tuesday he went back to pay a fine for speeding.

Professor Cossentine says no more parties until school is out.

The paper stock for the final issue of the CRITERION has been received at the College Press.

The General Motors Company has lowered the price of its most popularly advertised car, the American value, to the price of the new V-8 type Ford.

Don't give up — buck up.

COLPORTEUR INSTITUTE

(Continued from Page 1)

gular tuition at our schools is saved the student. Students from S. C. J. C. have made scholarships in the past. What can hinder a goodly number from making scholarships this coming summer? This self supporting plan is God's plan as Brother Remson read to us from C. E. p. 76 - 78. If the student is wholly consecrated to God and has sticktoitiveness and perseveres, he will make his scholarship in spite of what the world is calling hard times. Rally students, to the call.

Brother Linden Skinner, known to the students in all of our schools as the Watchman Man, addressed the Student Body in chapel, Thursday May 12, presenting the work from two angles selling the magazines by single copies, or getting yearly subscriptions for the magazines.

Many of the students have responded and have enlisted in the Watchman Campaign as salesmen for the coming summer.

BASKETRY SOCIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

menu consisted of: Spanish style beans thin hot buttered toast, chocolate and apple preserves. (Miss Hopkins!)

The color scheme was apple green and pink, with a green basket filled with pink flowers, pink candlesticks with long, tapering green candles.

The guests were: Mary, Phillips, Leona Primmer, Esther Carleson, Irene Matteson, Rosalie Alder, Marian Hester, Winifred Primmer and Helen Mund.

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EIGHTH GRADE PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)

With the four leaf clover as their emblem the class is bound to succeed and the College Senior Class of '32 wish them God's blessing.

The members of the Training School Senior Class are as follows: Victor Duerksen, Junior Clark, Carl Francis, Herbert Carlson, Trutha Mae Hodgins, Raymond Rice, James Sultzbaugh, Chas. Nash, Samuel Cowden, Elizabeth Nelson, Ruth Cossentine, Buddy Bagley Elmer Albertson, Alice Kuhn, Roy Giddings, Ralph Munson, and Eunice Cossentine.

All missionaries in foreign fields have taken a cut in salaries to relieve the depression situation and to further the work that has been started.

Monte Carlo is now being conducted on so cheap a scale that one can bet as little as twenty cents on a roulette.

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STUDENTS RECITAL

(Continued from Page 1)

Betty Adams, Chester Alcorn, Aural Roderick, Arthur Miller, Louise Alcorn, Violet Giddings, Erma Campbell, Lois Parker and Ruth La Gourgue.

Martin Van Buren was the first president not born a British subject.

A Florida College contemplates a "professor of hunting and fishing."

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Where
God
Is
Reverenced

3

Just Among Ourselves

2

And
Men
Are
Trained

J-U-N-I-O-R-S

To what are we as Juniors looking forward? The greatest event just now is the privilege of marching with our worthy fellow-students, the Seniors. What a thrill that will be!

But classmates, why not keep on marching? We have life ahead of us, full of golden opportunities.

Let's be sure we're headed in the right direction, always living for others and holding our banner high with the "Cross always before the crown."

With an aim like that we are bound to win.

Etiquette

Ideal conversation should be a matter of give and take but too often it is all "give." There is a simple rule by which, if one is valuable, he can at least refrain from being a bore. And the rule is merely to stop and think. Nearly all the faults or mistakes in conversation are caused by not thinking.

Another good rule is "Try to do and say only that which will be agreeable to others."

The mimic is a joy to his present company, but odd ways are much easier to imitate than charms of personality, and the subjects of a habitual mimic are apt to become his enemies.

Then there is the matter of the use of slang. In the choice of words, we can hardly find a better guide than the lines of Alexander Pope: "In words as in fashions, the same rule will hold; Alike fantastic, if too new, or old; Be not the first by whom the new are tried.

Nor yet the last to lay the old aside."

AS YOU WOULD HAVE IT

"It's a gloomy day, a tomby day
A blue and dismal rainy day,
A sad, forlorn and tearful day
If you would make it so —

"It's a brilliant day, a sunny day
A rare, a fair, a funny day
A good-for-making money day —
It's up to you, you know."



HOO-HOO!

GUESS WHO

She's very fond of cats and dogs
And always looks neat and trim,
You can tell her from the rest
Because she is full of vim.

Big in body and mind
With a very Roosevelt neck,
He has a Cheve Sport sedan
And once he had a wreck.

A single conference teacher
She's leaving here this year
I'm sure we all will miss her
For to everyone she's dear.

Although she's not a teacher
Her husband goes to school
She busies herself with figures
While sitting on a stool.

Now as you guess each Who's Who
Just set the initial down,
So when you get each one guessed
The name of the school you've found.

WHAT IS YOUR AIM?

Have you ever met a young, person ready to enter college who didn't know what he was going to make his life work? If you had asked this person what was his life aim he probably would have told you he didn't know, or "just something I guess." If the world were made up of people such as these what an unpleasant place this would be to live in. But there are those who do have an aim and ambition in life and these are placed in this world to counterbalance those who do not have an aim.

Now that we have come to the close of another school year there are those among our graduates that will fall into these two classes. Seniors, which will be your choice? Remember:

"You must write your own ticket and state,
Your name and your address, your birth, and your date.
What are you anxious to do and to be?
Life's roads are all open! Which one will you use?"

O - YE - SENIORS

Tuesday afternoon after the class meeting the Juniors and Seniors practiced marching. The training received at the Saturday night marches was appreciated.

Some of our class members are cooperating with the administration in helping with work that is particularly rushing these days.

As a class we wish to make an official and public acknowledgement of our sincere thanks and appreciation for the reception given in honor of the class of '32 by Elder Prout and Professor and Mrs. Cossentine.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

By Ben Brewer

There are upward of 200,000 abandoned farms in Pennsylvania.

Lack of funds closed 44 schools in Pulaski county, Ark. Nearly 8,000 pupils were turned out.

There are now over 900,000 organizations in this country. What is needed then is another organization to organize all these organizations.

The Wisconsin conservation commission was asked to let the needy fish through the ice of the Oconto river.

Jacksonville, Fla., has reduced the license on peanut and popcorn vendors from \$50 to \$25.

There has been such a falling off of dates between the male students at Rutgers and the fair seniors of the New Jersey College for Women that the girls have offered to go 50-50 with the Rutgers boys in expenses.

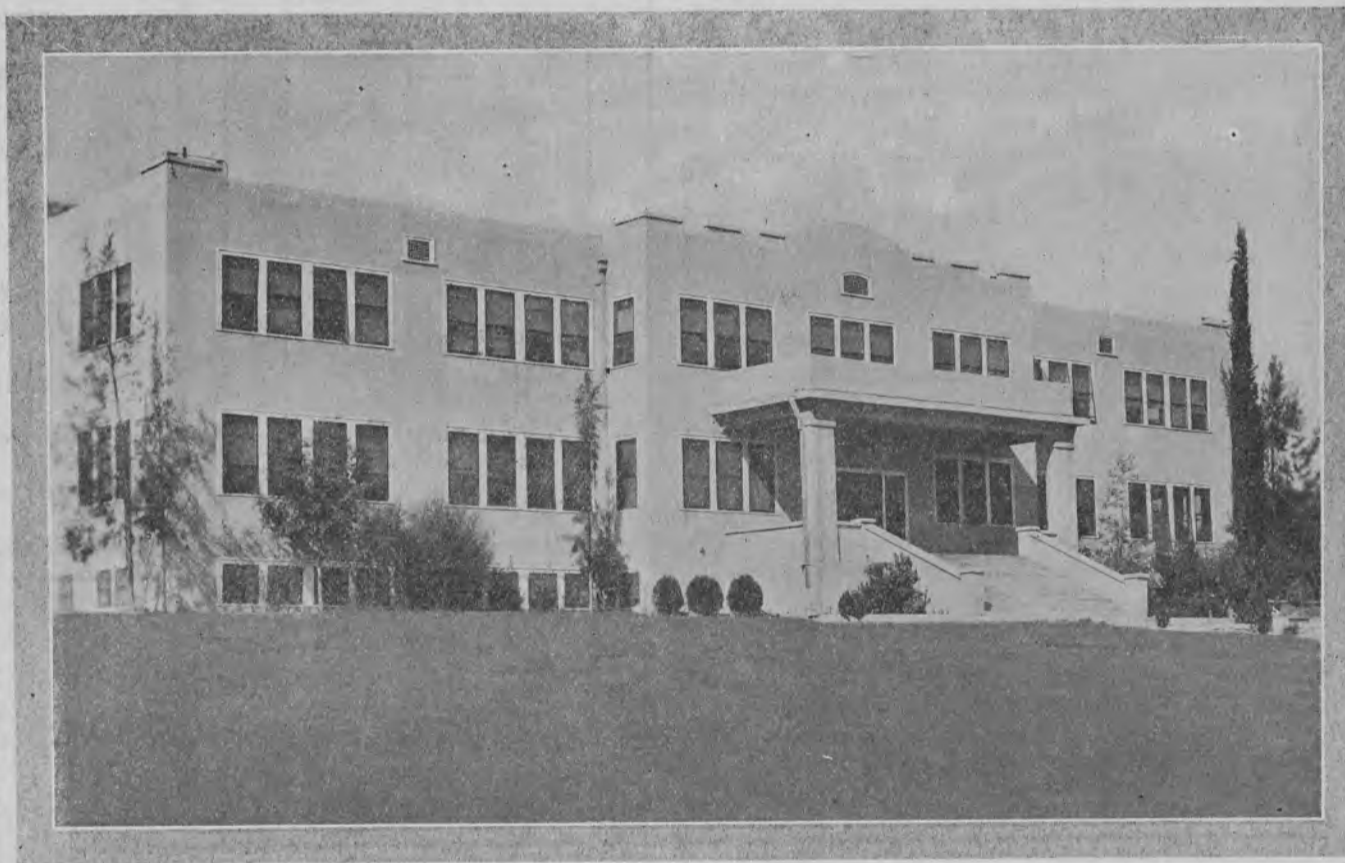
London May 1.

Lord Rutherford one of the world's foremost scientists today disclosed that two young Cambridge physicists had achieved one of the greatest goals of all scientific research. The splitting of an atom.

Arlington, May 5.

Southern California Junior College is to have a new, modern, and up-to-date science hall. The completion of this new unit to the campus will make this college one of the finest in the state. Work is now beginning on the new structure.

New caterpillar bus lines to operate over snow fields have been organized in Norway.



Romance of the Administration Building

As one nears the campus of S. C. J. C. his eye is turned to the long double walk which leads up to the main building. This Administration building has housed the business and pleasures, the joys and tragedies of life at S. C. J. C. for many years.

Who can tell of all the happy hours spent in its classrooms and halls, perhaps browsing through the works of the Old English writers, struggling over the dates and events of the mid-

dle ages; drinking of the Water of Life in the study of God's Word, or experimenting with the unknown in the Chemistry lab.

It holds many offices — Business, Presidents, Registrars and last but not least the CRITERION Office which holds memories by the score for all the past staff members.

Our Ad Building is indispensable. Without it our school would not be the same. May it ever live on.

Ben Brewer

**THE
COLLEGE
CRITERION**



**COMMENCEMENT EDITION
Volume III Number 27
1932**



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA JUNIOR COLLEGE

ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA

Endeavors to give its students a training that will prepare them for future immortal life, as well as for efficient service in this life; because we desire to see them live throughout the ceaseless ages of eternity.

Session Opens September 5, 1932

E. E. COSSENTINE, *President*

Johnny Baerg

Seniors of '32



Class Officers

TOP ROW:

Mabel Jensen, Sponsor
Wayne Fenderson, Treasurer
Dunbar Smith, President
Marie Christian, Secretary
Keld J. Reynolds, Sponsor

LOWER ROW:

Frances Scott, Vice-President
Frederick C. Pritchard, Chaplain
Marie Christiansen, Ass't Sec'y.
Johnny Baerg, Sergeant-at-arms
Milton Prout, Parliamentarian

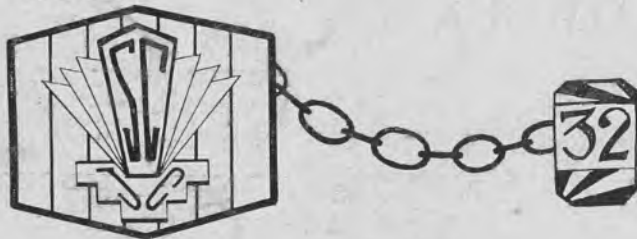
MOTTO: The Horizon Widens As We Climb

AIM: To Follow Where He Leads

COLORS: American Beauty and Silver

FLOWER: American Beauty Rose

EMBLEM:



Class Sponsors

Mabel Jensen

Words can not express our appreciation to Miss Mabel Jensen, our Senior sponsor.

Few there be who possess such a distinctive and pleasing personality as she. As a teacher she ranks highest, as a leader she holds first place and as a friend she is unsurpassed. To those who seek her counsel she bestows the kindly word, the cheery smile, the friendly handclasp. Her heart sounds in friendliness and love and her life is one of deepest service to her fellow men. We wish to express our thanks for the godly counsel, timely advice, and loving friendship which she has shown to us.

Keld J. Reynolds

Beyond the dignity of his bearing and his calm foreseeing eyes, we realize there dwells a character within, well rounded with humor, thoughtfulness, and learning polished by a spiritual beauty.

Through long drawn-out classmeetings and committee trials his good humor and patience are unailing; his counsel filled with wisdom.

We love him and feel that he loves us despite our youthful failings. So Keld J. Reynolds, as is the custom, remains the Senior sponsor.

History of Class

Mary Anderson

MARCH fourteenth was a red letter day for the Seniors of '32. Many serious looking individuals with expectant faces entered the accustomed room, No. 25, on that eventful afternoon.

After prayer was offered, President Cossentine officiating, the election of officers took place. Dunbar W. Smith was elected president by an overwhelming majority.

Tuesday afternoon was proclaimed the day for class meeting. Committees started working and the class was on its way.

Thursday, April 7, was the day appointed for the class picnic. Contrary to custom, the day was propitious. Five o'clock in the morning, loaded upon two trucks, the Seniors started on the trip that, with the exception of a brief intermission for breakfast at the San Bernardino City park, ended at Lake Arrowhead, that terrestrial paradise located in the mountain fastness, thousands of feet above the dusty floor of the valley. Snowballing, sleighing, boating, ball playing, and eating was the order of the day. And then that never to be forgotten Junior banquet awaiting the class' return. It was well worth while being a Senior.

There are twenty-nine girls and twenty-three boys in the Senior class of '32. Several of the members have attended La Sierra since it was established. There are many countries represented: China, South America, Central America, and Armenia. Of course the United States has the most representatives.

The Senior class has spent nearly 660 years in attending school. That is to say, they have been going to school since approximately two-hundred years before the discovery of America. Out of this time the years spent at La Sierra would date back to the days of the American Revolution.

Such a class of youth can not help but accomplish great things. The higher they climb the wider the horizon grows and wherever they may go the faithful Leader will guide them safely on.

May pleasant memories linger with them as they leave their Alma Mater. With a feeling of sadness they leave the association with teachers and classmates, but with a feeling of happiness they go forth to accomplish "His" purpose for them.

They separate now as a class but the students will always remember their school with pleasure and be grateful for the high ideals for which it stands.



DUNBAR SMITH
Class President
Theological



FRANCES SCOTT
Vice-President
Academic



MARIE CHRISTIAN
Class Secretary
Academic



WAYNE FENDERSON
Class Treasurer
Theological



PEDRO LEON
Commercial



RUTH OLSEN
Secretarial



MARION LEITCH
Secretarial



RONALD ROTHE
Theological



VICTOR ANDERSON
Theological



MRS. VICTOR ANDERSON
Normal



MARGARET JOHNSON
Normal



MRS. JAMES BARNARD
Normal



MAY KNOWLES
Normal
(no picture)



JOHNNY BAERG
Class Sergeant-at-arms
Academic



MARIE CHRISTIANSEN
Ass't. Secretary
Normal



FREDERICK PRITCHARD
Class Chaplain
Theological



MILTON PROUT
Class Parliamentarian
Academic Vocal



BERNICE HAWKINS
Secretarial



ARLENE RYAN
Academic



BENDER ARCHBOLD
Commercial



WILLIAM WILLIAMSON
Theological



ELIZABETH SCIARRILLO
Academic



ESTER MATTESON
Normal



BERNARD NELSON
Academic



CARLOS ROBAINA
Theological



VIOLET GIDDINGS
Academic

HENRY KUHN
Academic



ORADELL O'NEAL
Academic



CATHERINE KUNKEL
Academic



THEORA MC KINNON
Academic



RALPH GIDDINGS
Academic



ELBURTON RICE
Academic



EVELYN FORD
Academic



SARITA NYDELL
Academic



WILLIAM CLARK
Academic



KENNETH SMITH
Academic



ELISABETH COFFEE
Academic



FRANKIE STEEN
Academic



EDGAR BURKHART
Academic



GLORIA MAKER
Academic



LEONA JAMES
Literary



LUCIEN STAUFFER
Academic



VIRGINIA GARRETT
Academic



WINNIFRED PRIMMER
Academic



ELVIN HOAG
Academic



GERALD HAUN
Academic



CATHERINE CLAWSON
Academic



ELIZABETH GATES
Academic



JAMES RASMUSSEN
Academic



MORGAN ADAMS
Academic



MARY DAVIS
Academic



IRMA DALGLEISH
Academic



Commencement Week Program

Class Night

Thursday, May 26, 7:45 P. M.

Processional	String Trio
Invocation	Fred Pritchard
Welcome Address	Leona James
Come Where the Lilies Bloom	Mixed Quartette
President's Address	Dunbar Smith
Class Song	Senior Class
Directed by William Williamson	
Class Poem (By Ester Matteson)	Oradell O'Neal
The Last Lecture —	
Marimba Solo	Catherine Clawson
Vocal Solo — Dawn	Milton Prout
Presentation of Class Gift	Bender Archbold
Farewell Address	Frances Scott
Benediction	K. J. Reynolds

THE LAST LECTURE

The Atheist Professor Sees a Light

SCENE I	Experience in the Doctor's Study
SCENE II	The Last Lecture

Characters

Doctor Anthony Sapient	Dunbar Smith
Mrs. Sapient	Ruth Olsen
Christian Student	Elvin Hoag
Angel	Elisabeth Coffee
Junior	Ralph Giddings
Stretcher Bearers	Wayne Fenderson, Bernard Nelson
Students —	

Baccalaureate

Processional	String Trio
Invocation	Pres. E. E. Cossentine
Violin Solo	Edward Schumann
Sermon	Eld. G. A. Calkins
Celestial Concert — Special Number	Choral Society
RUTH HAVSTAD Director	
Benediction	Eld. L. R. Anderson
Recessional	String Trio

Commencement

O Holy Father — Parks	Silvertone Quartette
Invocation	K. J. Reynolds
Address	Taylor G. Bunch
Solo — (Omnipotence - Schubert)	Ruth Havstad
Presentation of Diplomas	E. E. Cossentine
Rock of Ages — Buck	Silvertone Quartette
Benediction	C. S. Prout

Silvertone Quartette — O. W. Householder, 1st Tenor; W. L. Ashleigh, 2nd Tenor; C. O. Patterson, 1st Bass; E. H. Elsner, 2nd Bass. Mrs. O. Lee Shoemaker, Accompanist

String Trio — Florence Voth, Galeta Applegate, William Beisel
Mixed Quartette — Virginia Garrett, Irma Dagleish, Ronald Rothe, Wayne Fenderson

CLASS POEM

By Ester Matteson

TONIGHT as we welcome you here and lovingly bid you good bye,
 We thank you for unfailling help; your help has led us to try.
 Apart from parents and teachers we've answered the calling of life,
 But our paths shall come together in fellowship after the strife.
 The dreams of life lie before us, like the rose they bloom and unfold,
 Their fragrance, as incense ascending, is the stories yet to be told.
 Before us the horizon gleaming with promise of labor and love
 Calls us from innocent dreaming to work for the Master above.
 Overhead our colors flying reveal the true virtues we claim,
 The silver for pureness of life we are seeking now to attain,
 The red American beauty for the fervor and earnest delight
 That sends us to labor gladly, to strive on in the daily fight.
 "Come help us." the cry of millions, and we must answer the call.
 We've spent many years in study and for some this is not yet all,
 But we go forth clad in wisdom from our dear Alma Mater here,
 To the world in need about us with never a doubt or a fear.
 We've learned that 'tis love that will conquer, that greatness is
 sometimes quite small,
 And it isn't for worldly honor we are searching after all.
 The pathways we seek to follow may be lowly and sometimes drear,
 But they'll lead us at last to heaven from our weary trials here.

(Continued on Page 19)

CLASS SONG OF '32

Words and Music by William Williamson

The musical score is written in G major and 4/4 time. It consists of a vocal line and a piano accompaniment. The lyrics are as follows:

We've reached our goal and earthly prizes won. A mile post we have passed as on our race we run. We've labored many a storm and passed the hid-denshoal. The Christ has, Captain, that's why we're the goal. From here we'll go on higher. Our aim shall be where He leads me I will follow. Until the King we see. A mer-i-can Beauty and Silver. Col-ors of 'Thirty Two Will live in the hearts of its classmates stand forthright true. The Motto we have cho-sen. De- Who and the. Hail to thee, our Al-ma Ma-ter. The school we each one love. We'll sing thy praise ev-er 'Till we meet in Heaven a-bove.

President's Address

By Dunbar Smith

BELOVED parents and relatives; honorable members of the board; faculty members; fellow school mates; devoted friends:

We stand tonight on that plane in the upward climb of life that your combined interests have made possible. That plane marks the culmination of years of toil, sacrifice, and exhaustive study. Although we stand at the apex of scholastic endeavor so far as our Alma Mater is concerned, it is not without the realization of what little of the illimitable fund of the world's knowledge is ours.

Some years ago, after our first days in school, we believed that we had acquired great knowledge; when we were given our eighth grade diplomas we believed that at last we had entered man's estate, and that we possessed the sum total of learning; but now that we have reached higher attainments, we realize that we have barely dipped beneath the surface. We hope that what we have learned, in so doing, will be only the beginning of a fund of knowledge that will continue to grow throughout eternity. Truly "The Horizon Widens as We Climb."

The class of '32 is unique in that it is entering the field of world service at a time of unprecedented trouble — when men's hearts are failing them for fear of the catastrophes that are overwhelming them. Today, men of vision can see only chaos and ruin ahead and are trembling in anticipation of what will be the next scene in the ever changing world drama. Most phases of human existence are in a state of revolution. Our industrial civilization has grown so complex that no human brains can control it. Social standards have been relegated to the limbo of the scrap heap. Crime, violence, and general lawlessness are the order of the day. Nations are in distress, governments are being over-turned, statesmen wrangle in a quandary of fear and hate. The leaven of skepticism and unbelief permeates the rank and file of the popular religious organizations. Truly, "the world waxes old like a garment." And, as in the days of Augustus Caesar, Christ came in the fullness of time to fill the great spiritual vacuum, so today the world stands in the need of the knowledge of a Savior to lift it out of its perplexities, sorrows, and troubles.

The class of '32 is different from most graduating classes in that it has found answers to the questions of baffled men, and a remedy for the perplexing situations that confront them. It is the aim of this class "To Follow Where He Leads" — where the Good Shepherd leads — and we believe that it is His purpose that we take to the world, in this generation, the message of a risen and a soon-coming Saviour. It is the avowed purpose of the class of '32 to give this message of hope and cheer to a sin-sick and stricken world. That message, we believe, is the only remedy for the conditions of the world.

We owe to you, loved ones, a tremendous debt of gratitude and appreciation, above all for the service rendered in sending us to a Christian school. In so doing we have been shielded in our impressionable age from the materialistic and non-spiritual atmosphere of the institutions of the world. Like a city of refuge, our beloved school has held before us the high ideals of Christian service and taught us the fundamental doctrines of Christianity. Here we have received that training which has to "do with the whole being, with the whole period of existence possible to man." Here we have been taught "the harmonious development of the physical, the mental, and the spiritual powers." We have received knowledge built upon the Word of God which contains the sum total of knowledge.

It has been said, "a man may know all about rocks, and his heart may be as hard as they; he may know all about the winds,

and be the sport of passions as fierce as they; he may know all about the stars, and be as a meteor, whose end, after a brief and brilliant career, is to be quenched in eternal night; he may know all about the sea, and his soul resemble its troubled waters which can not rest. A man may know how to rule the elements, yet not know how to rule his own spirit; he may know how to turn aside the flashing thunderbolt, but not the wrath of God from his own guilty head, he may have all the knowledge of a Newton, a Laplace, a Watt; he may know many mysteries and understand many hidden things, but if he has no personal knowledge of the love of God, brought near to sinful men in Christ, what shall it avail?" "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

After all what is expected of an education? Increased earning capacity? Fame? Power? Have the years spent in school brought us closer to our goal? A few minutes spent in careful thought will, I believe, bring to us the realization that education is but a means to an end — HAPPINESS. And if we implicitly obey the standards which the living God has revealed to us in His Book, we will eventually have the full measure of happiness — a home in the happy Land of Heaven. How thankful we are that there are schools where the Book that contains that promise is made the foundation of education.

We pause to honor the College board, the faculty and constituency of devoted backers who are responsible for our beloved

(Continued on Page 19)

Farewell Address

By Frances Scott

"THERE are flowers upon the thistles and the thorns are covered with roses. God's love is written upon every opening bud, upon every spire of springing grass."

God's love has united us as a class in the halls of our dear Alma Mater and truly the thorns in the way have been covered with roses. The flood of memories that sweeps o'er our souls tonight is not of the hardships by the way, not of the struggles with long hours of work and study, not of the discouragement that often came when we thought we had done our best, but happy memories of days so full of work and fun; grateful memories of God fearing teachers whose unselfish lives of service have glorified even the drudgery along the way; tender memories of the sacred ties of friendship that filled our hearts with joy; precious memories of the hours when heaven seemed to stoop so near to earth and bestow upon us God's richest blessings.

Although, tonight, dear friends, we say "farewell" to you, "farewell" to the teachers we have learned to love, "farewell" to our fellow students and our classmates too, we shall never say "farewell" to the memories that are dearest and best, to lessons of service learned, to the love and care of a Heavenly Father who will always keep us near in heart and mind.

The days, the months, the years that once stretched out before us with their never ending tasks have passed all too soon, and often in the years to come we'll recall them and live them o'er a thousand times. But since to those days we must now say, "farewell" it is with courage gathered from the past that we build our future hopes. We trust the guiding hand of Him who has given us Christian schools and who has begun in us a work that He, Himself, will carry on to perfection.

Confidently expecting to be used of God in the finishing of His work on the earth, we look forward in the near future to the great reunion where we shall meet in the school that will know no closing days. So thanking God for leading us thus far and trusting His unfailing care, we bid you all a truly fond "farewell."

Junior's of '32

To The Senior's

DEAR SENIORS: As we, the Junior class, extend congratulations to you upon the completion of your course at Southern California Junior College, our hearts are glad; yet they are sad. We are glad because we are proud of such a loyal group of representatives of our College who are going out to face the school of life, prepared with Southern California Junior College's Christian education. We are sad because of the "farewells" necessarily attending graduation.

As you look back, Seniors, upon the hours spent in class and committee meetings, discussing your likes and dislikes, your picnic, receptions, and most of all, graduation, we trust that you are filled with a great love and respect for your Alma Mater. May the truth you have learned in our College follow you wherever you go and may you apply them practically in your lives; may you strive to be true to the standards which you upheld at Southern California Junior College, and which we, as Juniors, are striving to uphold as we continue our education here; may you not forget the primary object in your preparation has been to give service for Christ, and may you go forth to minister to the world's need, not as men please but as approved unto God.

"Again we may not see each other,
United as now — face to face,
But e'er in our morning devotion
We'll meet at the throne of grace."

Sincerely your friends,

THE JUNIORS

A Junior Diary

By Margaret Mackay

APRIL 21: My! what a time we had this afternoon. President Cossentine called a Junior meeting. Over half the class had to get temporary entrance blanks for some reason. I guess it was because most of the school wished to go. Harry Hickman was chosen president. I just knew he would be.

April 28: Committees! Harry said we needed committees and we voted for six! Ben said he could not act on one because he had so much to take care of, and Harry asked him, "How many children did you say you had?"

May 5: Buddy came into class today with a large wooden hammer (you see, he is sergeant-at-arms). He made so much noise with it that the committees could not report. Perhaps it was intentional since none of the chairmen of the committees came.

May 9: Junior-Senior Picnic Wednesday! The committees are busy now. But I'm too tired to say anymore. You see one committee stayed up very late to decide where this wonderful picnic would be.

May 12: We left at 6 a.m. yesterday. We did have some time. The transportation committee placed us safely at Gernesha Park. That entertainment committee!

Goodnight dear diary, and let me tell you one secret. Our junior organization has been formed to make the last few weeks

President Speaks

WE ARE a class of fifty loyal cross-bearers. We have chosen a motto which would well be ours as a watch-word, not only as Juniors but as a constant reminder in times of decision and perplexity. To obey its admonition would carry us through moral battles as victors, our colors always flying high as a sign of those elements which we ever hope to attain — purity, loyalty, braveness to do only that which would merit our standards. "The Cross before the Crown," is our motto. Blue, white, and red are our colors.

Our aim is a generous one. May we stand true to the choice of our purpose and determinations. May we always be found "living for others."

Class-mates, we have out-climbed one more step. Unless we have reached the place where we may carry out with all our might and God given ability our determinations, we have not attained the top. If we have not perfected our ability to positive assurance we are not prepared. We would not remain where we stand when something higher and more perfect is ours for the getting.

Unitedly let us continue!

19 :- Junior :- 32



EMBLEMS : Cross and Crown

COLORS : Blue, White and red

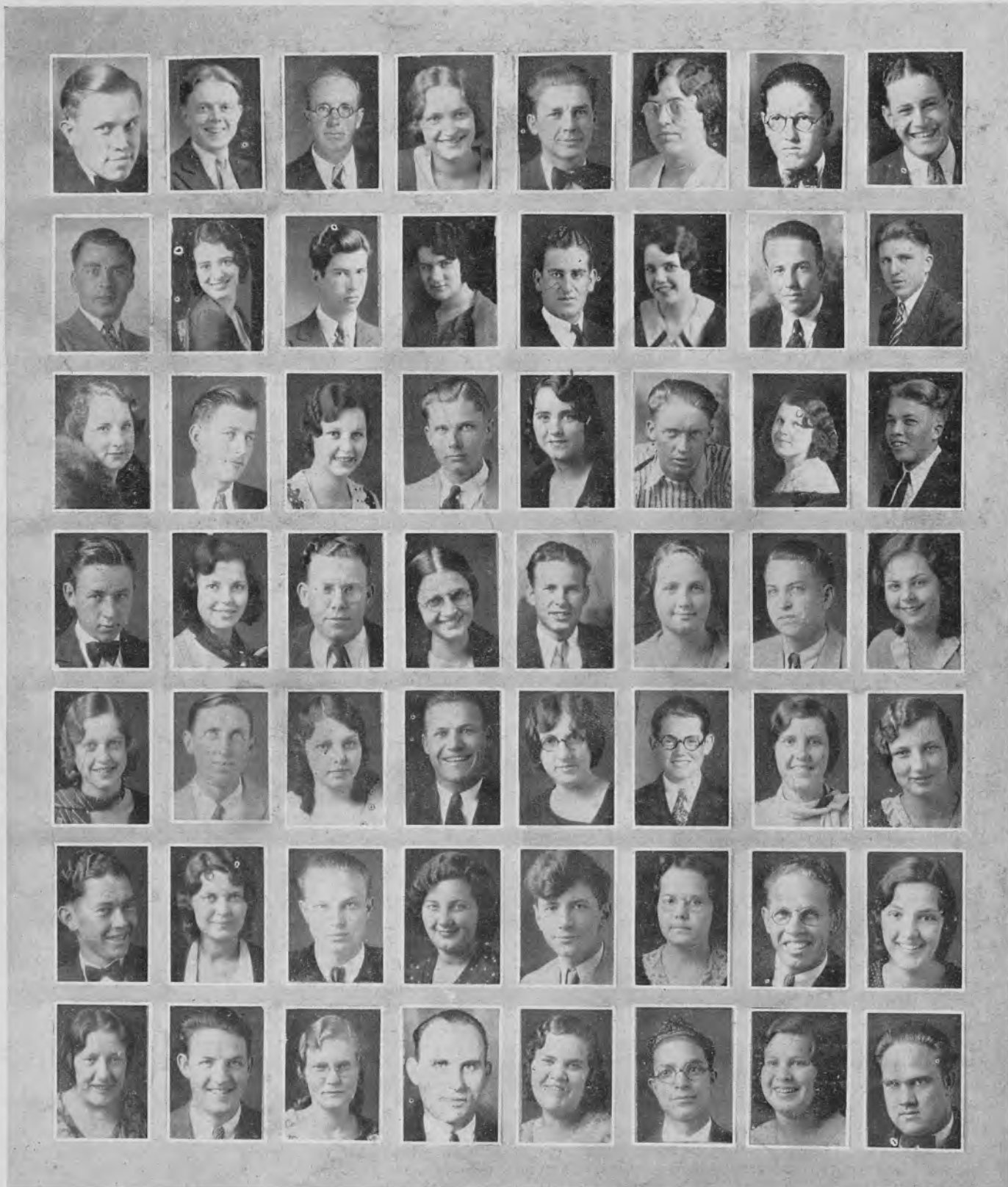
AIM : We Live For Others

MOTTO : The Cross Before the Crown

FLOWER : Sweet Pea

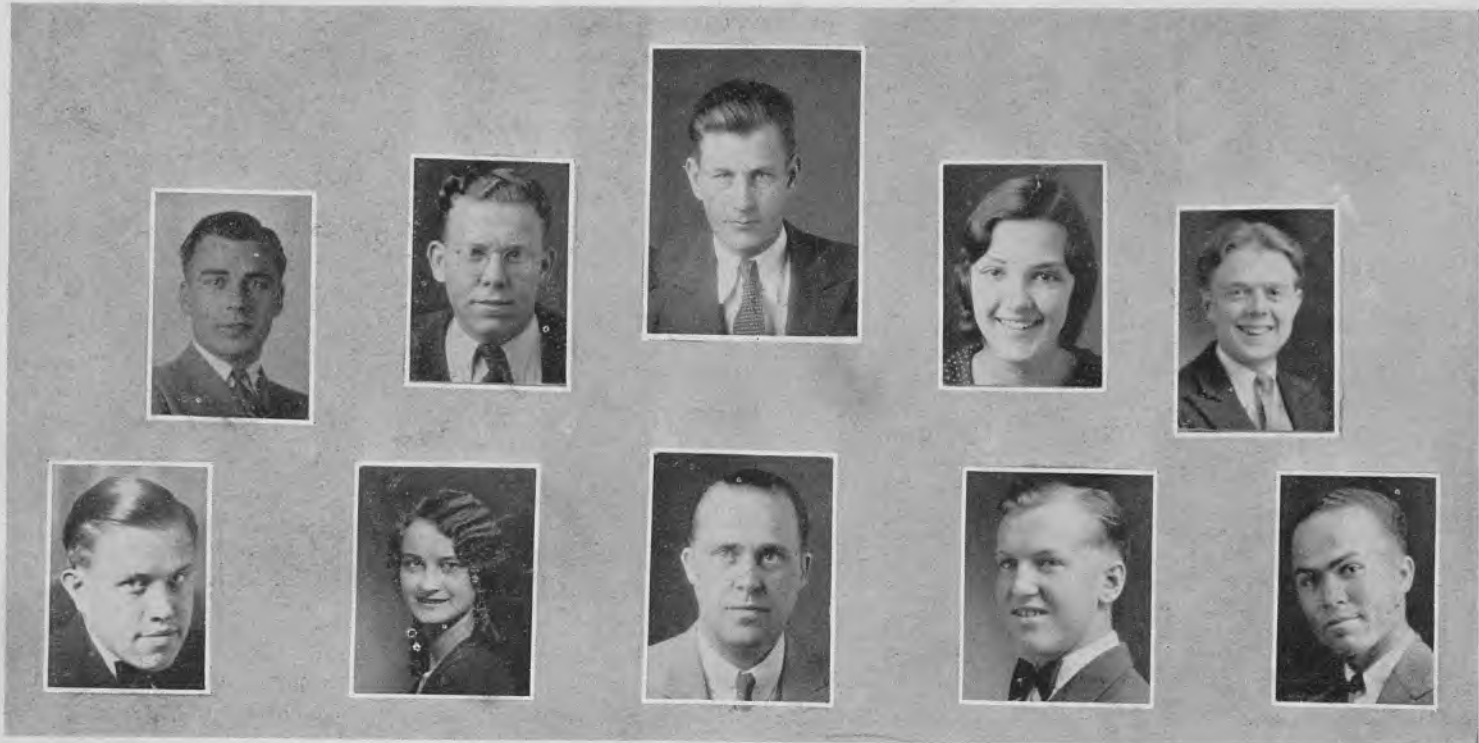
of the Seniors more pleasant and entertaining. We hope this has been accomplished.

Beneath the Cross, marching toward the crown, we are headed forward and upward to the heights beyond.



FIRST ROW: L. L. Ham, Parliamentarian; Donald Clark, Secretary; Professor Miller, Advisor; Kathryn Johnson, Vice-President; Harry Hickman, President; Miss Sorenson, Advisor; Benjamin Hester, Treasurer; Winfield Eden, Sergeant-at-arms.
 SECOND ROW — Harold Rutherford, Chaplain; Margaret Mackay, Ralph Blair, Virginia Hare, James Pampian, Lucille Barnes, James Atchison, David Baerg.
 THIRD ROW — Rosalie Alder, Ben Brewer, Barbara Walters, James Reichard, Hazelle Meyers, Arthur Mickel, Barbara Saunders, Laurel Lindbeck.
 FOURTH ROW — Iner Ritchie, Irma Campbell, Cecil Jones, Marion Hester, Rodger Standard, Melba Moncton, Benjamin Walters, Jean Smith.
 FIFTH ROW — Galeta Applegate, Wilfred Rathbun, Oral Roderick, Forrest Lawson, Mrs. Forrest Lawson, Robert Garret, Esther Carlson, Orvilla Berton.
 SIXTH ROW — Robert Sibly, Susie Carney, Richard Walters, Doris Wileman, Allan Cossentine, Ione Riggle, Darrel Alexander, Thyra Thompson.
 SEVENTH ROW — Wilma Townsend, Laurence Woolery, Velma Wilcox, Birdsall Hodgins, Murial Harlow, Louis Greenidge, Mildred Alexander, James Hawkins.

Student Body Officers



TOP ROW — Harold Ru'herford, Business Manager; Cecil Jones, Vice-President; Benjamin Brewer, President; Thyra Thompson, Vice-President; Donald Clark, Secretary
 LOWER ROW — L. L. Ham, Parliamentarian; Violet Giddings, Asst. Sec'y.; Prof. Keld J. Reynolds, Advisor; Gordon Anderson, Editor; Bender Archbold, Asst. Bus. Manager.

The Students' Association

Aims of the Students' Association By Benjamin Brewer

SUCCESS, to the average student, means success in his books, measured by classroom recitation or period and semester grades; to the more discerning student, this perhaps is only a part of success. He soon realizes that success is also dependent on social-mindedness and his association in general with the students.

Does Southern California Junior College have a students' association? This question will not remain unanswered long if you will visit our assembly meeting some time soon. The students are deeply interested in this newly formed activity of the school, which they have hoped for by day and dreamed of by night.

The most concise definition of such an organization, as I see it, is that it is a union of powers of all the students in the school to cope with the problems of school life.

Some of the problems that the students' association will face will be: first, the school paper; second, the various other school activities, such as the Missionary Volunteer society, the Ministerial seminar, and all of the various campaigns such as Big Week, Harvest Ingathering, and school improvement. Interest in the betterment of our individual collective social relationships also forms an important part of our organization.

The aim of our association is to promote school spirit and a spiritual and scholastic atmosphere among the students.

This school stands true to its motto, "Where God is revered and men are trained." It is indeed proud of its mighty band of workers which have gone forth to all corners of the earth. All that the student body wishes for now is that it will never lose sight of its motto and that it will continue to progress.

Benefits Derived from the Association By Violet Giddings

TO GIVE a true estimate of the values obtained and the activities performed by the students through the Student Body association is no small task. Though many associations have as their object, entertainment, we have as our objective, education along with wholesome entertainment.

By belonging to the Association you are entitled to one year's subscription to the COLLEGE CRITERION, which is the voice of the student body, thus establishing contact with our many friends.

By being an active member each student has the privilege of discussing and voting on subjects pertaining to himself. Each student thus feels that he is part of the school, and its great work.

If a student has executive ability he has a chance to develop it by holding one of the numerous positions necessary in a school program.

Order and courtesy among students in all programs, entertainments, and social functions must be one of the aims of the student association, and if each student, personally takes it upon himself to conduct himself in a creditable manner, there will be no loud, boisterous noise in recitals and other functions of the school. The school is just what the students make it, so it is up to each one to put himself wholeheartedly into the activities of the school.

A well organized student body will work for the betterment of the school. In all these several ways students will then be constantly on the lookout to speak a word of praise for their Alma Mater.

Southern California Junior College

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By Gordon H. Anderson

ONE OF THE outstanding units of this school year has been the S. C. J. C. Choral Society. Under the leadership of Miss Ruth Havstad, this group has endeavored to foster a real appreciation of the best music. It has been their plan through the medium of singing to draw souls to the true and living God, and in so endeavoring, the individual members of the society feel that they have received the inspiration for a newer and stronger hold upon the worthwhile things of life themselves.

The College Choral Society consists of twenty-eight selected singers chosen from the regular chorus and Glee Club organizations of the school.

For the past three years the choir has presented programs in

a number of the leading cities of Southern California. Each year they have based their program upon a theme which has been worked out by Miss Havstad through both speech and song. This combination has made the programs very appealing, and many friends have expressed their appreciation of the fine work being done by the chorus. This year the program was built around the "Shepherd's Psalm" with the repertoire including numbers written by such composers as Bach, Haydn, Handel and Nicolai.

The College is not only proud of the Choral Society, but thankful for its existence because many people that otherwise could not be reached are made to think and contemplate on the uplifting things of life because of its existence.

Missionary Volunteer Society

By Birdsell Hodgins

"NEVER let your zeal flag. . . .
Let your hope be a joy to you;
Be steadfast in trouble,
Attend to prayer." Rom. 12:11, 12 Moffat.

The M. V. society started out with this Bible formula for success this school year, and we feel sure that whatever measure of success we have had is due to the presence of these vital elements within our organization.

First, we have given attention to prayer. Our executive committee, composed of all the society officers, made the prayer band feature the first and most important one of their weekly meetings where we discussed our many problems and laid plans for all our activities.

Second, although our leaders have met many difficulties along the way, we are glad to be able to say we have been "steadfast in trouble."

Third, the rough places have been more pleasant because our hope has been a joy to us.

Forth, the never flagging zeal of some of our leaders has kept our loyal Missionary Volunteers ever to the forefront in real missionary activities.

The Bible readers band has had a good interest and some for whom they have worked have expressed their intention and desire to keep the Sabbath.

The Sunshine band has ministered to shutins in the community with marked success, and has distributed about \$100 worth of food to the needy.

The Literature band has made many contacts with interested people.

The correspondence band was not organized until a considerable portion of the school year had elapsed, but it has sown much of the good seed with Present Truth and has had splendid returns for its efforts.

The Woodcraft Home band has been a continual source of encouragement to the people in the home.

The Hospital band has brought cheer and the gospel message to the sick in the county hospital.

The Spanish band has conducted a Sabbath school for Spanish children.

The Foreign Mission band was also late in getting organized, but it has turned the attention of about fifty of our students to opportunities for service in foreign lands.

Truly the harvest is great but the laborers are few. The Missionary Volunteer Society at S. C. J. C. has in its small way endeavored to make up a portion of this deficit in laborers by its missionary extension plan this year.



Student Body and Faculty of So

The Genesis And Purpose of S.C.J.C.

SOUTHERN California Junior College was founded as La Sierra Academy in the year 1922 for the purpose of training Seventh-day adventist young people. In the fall of that year the school opened its doors with an enrollment 204 and a faculty numbering nine. Today, after ten years of constant upbuilding the enrollment totals 375 and the faculty consists of twenty-six members.

La Sierra Academy began as a small school. However, in 1923 by the action of the General Conference Committee and the Union Conference Committee, the school became a fourteen-grade Normal Training School which course it has taught ever since.

The school was made a Junior College by action of the General Conference Committee, the Union Conference Committee, the local Conference Committees, and the constituencies of the Southern and Southeastern California Conferences in the year 1927 whose school it has remained, together with the recent addition of Arizona, until the present time.

Southern California Junior College is situated about ten miles southwest of the beautiful city of Riverside. The College buildings are grouped on a gentle slope overlooking the Riverside Valley and commands a splendid view of the snow-capped peaks in the distance. The world-famous citrus groves of Riverside lie jut across the valley, with the green alfalfa fields between. In the background are the rugged foothills that skirt the valley, fringed with citrus and walnut groves.

The purpose in the establishment of the Southern California Junior College is to train young men and young women for service; service in the practical duties of life; service in the cause of God, and for "the higher joy of wider service in the world to come."

In order to fulfil its mission, the college endeavours to surround the student with an atmosphere which will inspire him to earnest work and arouse him to the possibilities of Christian service. The object sought is the conduct in such a manner as to cultivate in the student a reverence for the Word of God, confidence in its teachings, and a desire to practice its principles continually

THE FACULTY FAMILY

E. E. COSSENTINE, President

Graduated from Atlantic Union College; Preceptor Eastern York Academy, one year; received B.A. from Emanuel Miss. Col., Principal of Flat Rock Acad. 1 year; S. E. Jr. Col.; Ed. Sec., of Carolinas, Prin. of New Zealand Col. 4 years., Pres. of Avondale 2 years, S. C. J. C. 2 years.

A. R. SMITH, Business Manager

Graduate of Union College. Accountant Union College, three years; Nebraska Book & Bible House Secretary, one year; Treasurer and Manager, Union College, five years; Manager Kansas City branch Pacific Press Pub. Ass'n. seven years; Asst. Manager, Loma Linda Division, College of Medical Evangelists, five years; Ass. Business Manager S. C. J. C., two years.

MINNIE BELLE SCOTT, Registrar

Graduate of Pacific Union College. Taught at Lodi Academy, four years; Registrar, S. C. J. C., six years.

L. R. ANDERSON, Bible Instructor (Substitute to K. M. Adams)

Graduate Union College, Nebraska; Graduate of Nebraska State University and of People's National University; Taught three years at Union College; Mt. Vernon, six years; Principal of Maplewood Academy, two years; Educational Secretary for Western Canadian Union, two years; P. U. C. five years; S. C. J. C., one semester.



Southern California Junior College

K. J. REYNOLDS, History Department

Graduate of Pacific Union College; Taught at Hutchinson Theological Seminary, two years; Oak Park Academy, five years; Southern California Junior College, six years.

MRS. A. P. HANSON, English Department

Graduate of Pacific Union College; Taught at Glendale Union Academy, four years; S. C. J. C., five years.

FEDALMA RAGON, Associate English Teacher

Graduate of Pacific Union College; Taught at Pacific Union College, four years; Loma Linda Academy, six years; Southern California Junior College, seven years.

RUTH HAVSTAD, Vocal Department

Pupil of Kautner, Jou-Jerville, Albert Ruff and Madame Jausen; Taught at Seattle and Lodi; Southern California Junior College, five years.

FLORENCE, VOTH, Piano Department

Graduate of Pacific Union College; Taught at S. C. J. C., years.

MAYBEL JENSEN, Normal Instructor

Graduate of Union College; Taught Elementary grades in Wisconsin, four years; Bethel Academy, Wisconsin, one year; Hutchinson, Minnesota, two years; Southern California Junior College, seven years.

CAROLINE HOPKINS, Commercial Department

Graduate of American Business College; Taught at Hutchinson Theological Seminary, fourteen years; Southern California Junior College, four years.

AGNES SORENSON, Language Department

Graduated from Emanuel Missionary College, and University of Michigan; Taught S. W. Jr. College, two years; Emanuel Missionary College, six years; Southern California Junior College, one year.

A. P. HANSON, Dean of Men

Graduate of Hutchinson Theological Seminary; Dean, Hutchinson Theological Seminary, two years; Southern California Junior College, Dean, three years.

MRS. F. T. OAKES, Dean of Women

Graduate of Lodi Academy and Normal; Taught Church School at Chicago, one year; Turlock, one year; Pacific Union College, one year; Southern California Junior College, five years.

PROFESSOR JACOBSON, Science and Mathematics

Graduate of University of Nebraska, Taught in Porto Rico one year; Oakwood Junior College, ten years; Pomona, one year; Southern California Junior College, one year.

PAULINE HEMPHILL, Associate Science Teacher

Graduate from Pacific Union College; Taught at Southern California Junior College, one year.

L. W. SIMKIN, Printing Department

Graduate of Hazel Academy, Special Work Watkins Institute; So. Publishing Assn., five years; Partner, Encore Press, Printer 1c U. S. Navy during World War; Proprietor Trade Typesetting Co., College Press, Takoma Park, D. C., three years; S. W. J. C., two years; S. C. J. C., two years.

HOWARD MILLER, Instructor in Carpentry & Physical Ed.

Graduate of Washington Missionary College; Taught at Corona Junior High School, four years; Southern California Junior College, seven years.

W. H. NASH, Basketry and Sheet Metal

Graduate of Union College; Taught at North Dakota Public School, one year; Redlands Intermediate School, two years; Southern California Junior College, four years.

MRS. W. H. NASH, Reed Work

Graduate of Union College; Redlands Intermediate School, two years; Southern California Junior College, four years. Taught at North Dakota Public School, one year.

(Continued on Page 19)

The
Girls'
Home



Glad-
wyn
Hall

By Susie Carney

TO THE MINDS of many the words "boarding school" or "dormitory" brings vague and mysterious ideas of large buildings with many rooms, where girls sit and look out the windows and long for freedom, or dream of mid-night feeds and of preceptresses who were never young and think no one else should be.

But to the girls of Gladwyn Hall the words "school home" have an entirely different meaning. They mean days filled with study, work, and fun, and of evenings where one settles down in an atmosphere of home, of love, and of understanding hearts.

In our association together, we form some of the closest friendships we have ever known. The unpleasant things of dor-

mitory life are soon forgotten, such as room grades, rising bells, etc., but the worship periods, the prayer bands, the close friendships formed, the chapel exercises, and the precious weeks of prayer will always live in our memories and remain as mighty moulding factors of character.

We enjoy the personal interest of every faculty member. Our preceptress, who has always an encouraging word; the president who is more than willing to help each student solve his problems and the many extra hours each teacher spends in giving special help are all greatly appreciated by the students.

I can truthfully say that no girl's education is complete unless she has spent at least one year in a dormitory.

Life In Mu Beta Kappa

By Donald Clark

WHEN A YOUNG man enters Mu Beta Kappa Hall he should realize that adjustment is perhaps the most important problem to be solved. The first adjustment presents itself in the form of a rising bell which introduces its noisy ringing early in the morning as somewhat of a shock to the nervous system, especially to the new arrival at College. However, after a few weeks have been spent in M. B. K. the young man adjusts himself to this noisy signal, and it becomes as natural as mother's soft voice had been heretofore when she called him to breakfast.

Regularity in all of his duties is an important adjustment which should be made good after the student's arrival at M. B. K. hall. In addition to the regular morning and evening worships which tend to mold the life and promote regularity, the

Mu Beta Kappa Association convenes on each Thursday evening at the worship hour, and consists mainly of open discussions, free debates, and programs arranged by the president of the club. Active work in this association is another aim and adjustment. The officers consisting of the president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and sargeant-at-arms are elected anew every four weeks.

When a young man adjusts himself to all the functions and duties of the dormitory, decides just what he wishes to train for, sets a goal for himself, and strives to that end, he may be assured that he is preparing for a useful life.

Life in M. B. K. prepares a student for a life of service to others; it teaches him to be more charitable; it adds strength of character.

The
Boys'
Home



Mu
Beta
Kappa

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BENDER ARCHBOLD
Business Manager

Executive Staff of The College Criterion

Building A College Newspaper

THE COLLEGE CRITERION

A Representative Paper

By Gordon H. Anderson

THE TWENTIETH century spirit of being up to date has gripped more individuals, perhaps, than any other one thing, and those individuals who fail to conform to the age are soon out of the progressive class. This is true in the case of a school paper more than in any other field for as printing ushered in the revival of learning, so today the press, through the medium of journalism, molds public opinion. Thus the suggestion of today becomes the thing of tomorrow.

In a school this important function is performed by the school newspaper. Upon the representativeness and quality of the material presented in the paper will depend the success or failure of the school newspaper.

There are many advantages to be found in a larger paper. First of all, it represents a Junior College better; second it makes possible a better representation of the student body; and third, it is easier to get advertisements and subscriptions for the paper. Aside from these most obvious advantages, we find that the paper can be more attractively arranged, to say nothing of offering more advantages to literary students, which after all is one of the main reasons for the conducting of a school journal.

Of course the prime factor of a school newspaper is, as the name implies, to convey news. However, this does not mean that mere facts are stated irrespective to logic or good form, but it should mean the stating of actual facts in a way that will be of interest to every reader both at the College and in the field. The paper should bring to the attention of its many readers, in the way of essays and editorials, current problems for their thought and consideration.

The school journal of a Christian Junior College should combine in a forceful and pleasant manner those high principles which make the school truly different. It should constantly hold up those high ideals which caused men to work and sacrifice to build and maintain such an institution.

The COLLEGE CRITERION has endeavored this year to build a representative Junior College paper, one which the subscribers would enjoy reading and one which the students could loyally support. The goal of the staff has been to strive for

(Continued on Page 15)

Financing The Criterion

By B. L. Archbold

ANY ORGANIZATION, whether large or small, in order to prosper in its attempts should be operated on a strictly business basis. If such a project lacks business efficiency, it ceases to produce the best result. The business department of the COLLEGE CRITERION this school year, endeavored to recognize business as business and to handle its affairs as such. We realized that, successfully to accomplish any task, it is necessary not only that we should give it the best there is in us, but that we should obtain for it the best there is in those who contribute. With such a conception of managing our school paper, we can safely say that the COLLEGE CRITERION has been a success financially as well as editorially.

Many might not be able to appreciate what it really means to finance a school paper. After a subscription campaign to secure a working capital — which is by no means an easy task — comes the working out of a budget in order to avoid financial embarrassment sooner or later. We find that successful management necessitates the opening of a set of books for business transaction. In other words "business is business" and putting out a school paper involves many business transactions; therefore why not do it in a business way.

With the cooperation of the College Press, the circulation department is doing better and more efficient work. This department calls for a considerable amount of time and systematic organization in order to render satisfactory service to our subscribers.

The success of our business department, which is the life of our school paper, was made possible only by the noble cooperation of a faithful and efficient assistant business manager and an able, dependable advertising manager. Without such a strong advertising department our fellow business-men and advertisers would not have seen light in paying \$341.40 for advertising space in the CRITERION during this current school year. The enlargement of our paper was possible only through the strength of this department. The larger portion of our income this year came from our subscribers. This amounted to \$916.15.

In spite of these weekly expenses and the amount of money

(Continued on Page 15)



THE COLLEGE CRITERION OFFICE

Left to Right: B. nder Archbold, Bus. Mgr.; Forrest Lawson, Advertising Mgr.; Bernice Hawkins, Typist; Cordon H. Anderson, Editor.

All for One — One for All

By Forrest Lawson

HAIL, advertisers of the COLLEGE CRITERION! When good fellows get together the results are always the same — success for one as well as for all. Through the happy medium of advertising, the business and professional men in the vicinity of Southern California Junior College have started upon that upward road where all is prosperity, all is success, all is better living with our fellow men. We wish to thank our many friends who have so enthusiastically placed their confidence in the printed pages of the COLLEGE CRITERION. That confidence that counts so much when one is for all and all are for one.

Criterion advertising, in its successful results, is its own best proof of its superiority over every other form of advertising. It is the best business stimulator known for what business could live without advertising? The people are accustomed to look through the CRITERION, to scan its columns for advertising; and advertising thus read is effectual. CRITERION advertising has the freshness and spontaneity which no other form of advertising has. And we, the advertiser, the buying public, and the CRITERION can truthfully say, All has been for one and one has been for all.



THE COLLEGE CRITERION STAFF '31 - '32

A Representative Paper

(Continued from Page 14)

successive weekly progress. It has tried to make the COLLEGE CRITERION the sum total of the consensus of student opinion, at the same time keeping in mind its special function of representing a school "Where God is revered and men are trained."

Financing The Criterion

(Continued from Page 14)

necessary for financing such a final issue as this, the business department of the COLLEGE CRITERION maintains that there is no logical reason for not financing successfully a school paper.

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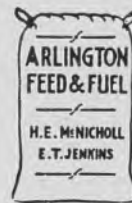
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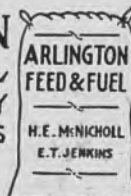
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THE COLLEGE CRITERION
The Weekly Publication of Southern California Junior College

VOLUME III

NUMBER 27

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PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

(Continued from Page 5)

Alma Mater, our school which is not building merely in matters material, but in things of the spirit; not merely in science and education but also in ideas, principles, character; that is not first merely in the calm assertion of rights but in the glad assumption of duties; not flaunting her strength as a giant, but bending in helpfulness, over a sick and wounded world like the good Samaritan. Our school does not stand in splendid isolation but ministers in Christlike co-operation. We honor our beloved Alma Mater and you who bear the burdens of this school whose ideals have prepared us "for the joy of service in this world and for the higher joy of wider service in the world to come."

I might continue, but words are idle things — actions speak louder. And may our actions always reveal to you the full measure of our appreciation.

It is the hope of the class of '32 that the horizon will continue to widen as we climb, and that, led by the hand of our wonderful Counselor and Guide, eventually we will pass through the portals of heaven to spend eternity in learning at the feet of Jesus Christ, the greatest teacher of all time.

Class Poem

(Continued from Page 4)

With the rose our royal emblem, the silver of battle a gleam,
We'll rejoice in the courts of heaven as we see the fulfillment of
dreams.

The distant horizon conquered; we'll stand as citizens true;
Above us still waft by the breezes our banner of thirty-two.

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THE FACULTY FAMILY

(Continued from Page 11)

G. E. STEARNS, Farm Superintendent

Attended Nashville Agricultural and Normal Institute; Taught at Yuma, Arizona, ten years; Southern California Junior College, seven years.

MARGARET VAN ATTA, Matron

Graduate of College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda; Taught at S. C. J. C., two years.

ANNA D. PAULSON, School Nurse

Graduate of Loma Linda; Taught at Hutchinson Theological Seminary, two years; Southern California Junior College, two years.

MRS. W. E. CLARK, Bookkeeper

Graduate of Lodi Academy and Normal; one year, Central Conference Office as President's and Treasurer's Stenographer; three years, bookkeeper at Lodi Academy, Southern California Junior College, four years.

CRYSTAL DUCE, Home Economics

Taught recently at Loma Linda and S. C. J. C., two years, Twenty-three years teaching experience.

MRS. DAISY STURGES, Supervisor of Grades 7 & 8.

Graduate of Carnegie College; Taught at Peoria Grammar School, five years; Glendale Grammar School, eight years; Southern California Junior College, four years.

LYDA BEAMAN, Teacher of Grades four to six

Graduate of Lodi Academy and Normal; Taught three years, Modesto Inter. School; S. C. J. C., two years.

GLADYS SIMS, Teacher of Grades one to three

Taught three years Humbolt Academy; S. C. J. C., two years.

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ORCHARD

GARDEN

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WHERE THERE'S A WILL THERE'S A WAY

'32



'33

Southern California Junior College