



Miss Helen Frenzel, Glendale Academy Class of '58, has arrived on the La Sierra campus and here we see briefly how her first week was spent. She and her roommate, Kathy Woertz, were fortunate enough to have a front room in Gladwyn hall, and as Helen tries to fit her clothes into the closet she realizes it isn't as big as she thought. In line with that, those first tests were not as bad as she expected. Although Helen is an elementary education major she finds that English teacher Mrs. Helen Little gives very sound advice and encouragement, and always takes time to explain and minimize each problem.

Campus Overflows, Faculty Staff Enlarged

FCC Permit Received

The receipt of a construction permit from the FCC this month sparked the beginning of work on La Sierra college's FM radio station, according to Dr. W. F. Tarr, head of the Speech department and station manager.

Studios will be in the speech department classrooms, while the 1000 watt transmitter will be in the radio house at the foot of Two-bit mountain. The station's power will be 1700 watts. At the radio house will be a 115 foot antenna which will carry the broadcasts to approximately a million potential listeners in Corona, Arlington, Riverside, San Bernardino, Colton, Loma Linda, and Redlands. Later, when sufficient money is available the antenna will be placed atop Two-bit to include Los Angeles in the receiving field.

Call Letters Chosen

KNFP are the call letters chosen by the FCC from a list of ten submitted by the broadcasting company. KNFP will broadcast at 89.7 megacycles.

The station will go into operation at the beginning of the second semester, said Dr. Tarr, as called for in the construction permit. KNFP will broadcast evenings for two or three hours. Programs will consist of recorded music from the Classical and Romantic periods, selections by student music organizations and by speech students, and original contributions from the faculty. Friday vesper programs will be broadcast, possibly church services, and each evening a five minute devotional.

Tarr Plans Staff

Dr. Tarr plans to have the station staff composed largely of collegians. A student-faculty committee will be in charge of the station operation. Dr. Tarr envisions the ASB appointing or electing two or three students to this committee. He plans that students will fill the positions of program manager, traffic manager, and assistant engineers.

President's Welcome

David Starr Jordan once said, "To furnish the higher educational environment you need for that humanity needs, the college must be as broad as humanity. No spark of talent that man may possess should be outside its fostering care. To fit some phase of spiritual service into schemes of education is the mistake of the past. Only as students and faculty work together toward the continual development of a superior college, as administrators and we welcome you to a campus where every possible effort is rich experience of a cooperative being made to 'fit education to search for truth and a mutual participation in campus activities.' We are sincerely committed to the task of providing the intellectual, social and religious environment you need for maximum development. We are particularly anxious that your experience at our college may inspire many of you to prepare for the future."

SEVEN ADDED

Yost, Landeen Top New Staff

Seven new staff members have joined LSC since the close of the term last June. They are Maurice Hodgen, Mrs. Ralph Kooreny, Dr. William Landeen, Kajo Magi, W. G. Nelson, Mrs. Carol Power, and Dr. Frank Yost.

Hodgen, a graduate of Pacific Union College, has received the master's degree in education from Columbia university, and is now completing work on his dissertation for the Ph.D. at that institution. He and his wife are both native Australians. He will be an instructor in the Education Department.

To Assist Drayson

Mrs. Ralph Kooreny, a graduate of Walla Walla college, holds the master's degree from the University of Colorado. She has accepted the post of secretary of admissions and assistant registrar, and as well she will assist Dr. Ronald Drayson with the freshmen testing program initiated last year. She has previously been a teacher in the elementary school.

Dr. William Landeen, a graduate of Walla Walla college, holds the Ph.D. degree in history from the University of Michigan. He has a broad and distinguished background, having been professor of history at Walla Walla college, as well as dean and president of that school. He was also educational field secretary in the Northern European division of Seventh-day Adventists, an officer in educational rehabilitation for the United States government in post-war Germany and Austria, head of the History department at Washington State college, and special lecturer in history at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological seminary.



Kajo Magi (pronounced maggie) is a graduate of Atlantic Union college and received the master's degree at New York university. He is currently working toward the Ph.D. degree at the same institution. He will fill the position vacated by Professor Edward Nachreiner, and will also assist in the physical education department. Magi is a native of Tartu, Estonia, and has traveled extensively in the Baltic states and Scandinavian countries. He has formerly taught at Greater New York academy, and was a teacher of English for the foreign born at the New York center.

W. G. Nelson, a graduate of Union college, has worked toward his master's degree at the Universities of Colorado and Denver. He will fill the position vacated by Elder Floyd Wood as principle of the La Sierra Preparatory school. He was formerly principal of Denver academy.

Power Fills Post

Mrs. Carol Power is the new assistant dean of women at La Sierra. Before taking this position she was very active in community affairs and hospital work. Her late husband was a representative to the North Dakota state legislature for 12 years.

Dr. Frank Yost, a graduate of Union college, received the master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Nebraska. Dr. Yost

Curriculum Change Listed For New Year

By BYRON HALLSTED City Editor

La Sierra college awoke this week from a three-month siesta that had witnessed the sun beating down in all its fury, the endless swish of lawn sprinklers on vacant lawns, and the drawn look of a summer student.

The siesta came to an end on a jarring note as the seams of campus housing facilities broke, and students spilled into homes and apartments of the village. Incomplete reports list a freshman class with some 300 members.

It is too early for the registrar's office tabulation on total enrollment, but school officials look for a 950 to 970 figure.

Faculty Enlarged

To meet this influx, additional faculty were added to the Religion, History, Modern Languages, and Education departments. Two notable examples are Dr. Frank Yost, former professor at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological seminary and more recently Religious Liberty secretary for the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, and Dr. William Landeen, formerly head of the History department at Washington State college.

Other administrative and faculty changes are noted in a more detailed story on this page.

Curriculum Enlarged

Changes in the curriculum this year saw strengthening in the Speech department with the addition of speech therapy. A new program in basic professional nursing is now being offered on the three campuses of La Sierra and the College of Medical Evangelists.

The new nursing program is an attempt to provide a more effective accelerated education in basic professional nursing as well as qualification to sit for the examination leading to Registered Nurse licensure.

The integrated arrangement makes possible a more effective union of the liberal arts and humanities taught at LSC with the professional studies and technical skills given by the CME School of Nursing faculty.

A student is eligible to take the California State Board examination for Registered Nurse licensure after completing the freshman year at La Sierra and the sophomore and junior years on the Loma Linda and White Memorial campuses at CME.

Calkins Enlarged

Workmen will soon complete the rewiring of MBK, freshmen men's dorm and oldest building on campus, at a cost of \$5,000. The Hole Memorial auditorium chapel was redecorated during the summer.

Main building program on campus centers around the \$250,000 addition to Calkins hall, scheduled to begin construction soon after January 1. Actual construction is estimated to run over a two-year period.

Add to Biology

In two months the Biology department will begin assembling a \$3,000 aluminum greenhouse that will give space for experiments. (Please turn to page 3)

Frosh Survive Initial Ordeal of College Life

By BOB ILES Managing Editor

Some 300 frosh have survived the rigorous ordeal of registration. And it has been fun—watching them. They have survived interminable lines, drenching rain, purple beanies, and last Monday night's travelogue.

They are a good looking group; that no one will deny. Much to the amusement of the author, one of the editors of the local newspaper asked in amazement as she looked at a picture of a group of freshmen, "are these college students? They look so young!"

Young or not, they are full of life. They arrived en masse Sunday, and their parents went through a series of orientation lectures at a reception in the cafeteria.

Monday they received a battery of tests to determine how many were eligible for remedial English, how fast and comprehensively they could read, whether or not they would pass chemistry, and a physical fitness test to determine if they were in shape to run to the cafeteria after the last morning class.

Confusion Grows

Then Tuesday the confusion was intensified. Long, tiring lines, books with pages of questions demanding answers (few people thought of removing the staples and typing in the class schedule instead of developing writer's cramp), many, many clubs begging for dues, lemon-aid pledges, pictures, records, all competing for attention. And then they had to wrack their brains trying to determine which Western Civilization class was taught by Professor F. C. Hoyt, which English class was taught by Mrs. Helen Little, which psychology class was taught by Dr. George Simpson. Oh, life is confusing! The ubiquitous Mr. Staff seems to be teaching a heavier load than usual!

Wednesday, while the "veterans" were registering, the frosh re-

Secretaries Serve Officers

Four new secretaries have recently been added to the staff, serving the president, dean of the college, dean of students, and business manager.

Mrs. Esther M. Yost, secretary to President Pease, replaces Virginia Proctor. Before coming to La Sierra College, Mrs. Yost was secretary to E. D. Dick, president of Potomac University in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Yost's husband has joined the faculty as professor of religion.

Returning to her former position as Dean Little's secretary after a two year absence is Mrs. Lawrence Mobley. Recently she has been with Mr. Mobley at Michigan State university where he has been doing graduate work in English.

Mrs. Jean Oliphant has accepted the position of secretary to Dean Drayson. Her husband, who has been public relations director of the Pacific Union conference, is now on campus taking the premedical course. Mrs. Oliphant formerly served as secretary in the religious liberty department of the Pacific Union.

Phyllis Kline, senior secretarial science major, is now secretary to W. E. Anderson, business manager. Miss Kline is also ASB secretary for the current year.

ceived a wonderfully deceptive impression of college, playing baseball and eating watermelon.

Good Year Predicted

There have been many changes during the summer, and we have a stronger and better college than ever before. During registration the new faculty members were very much in evidence, and a good impression was left. Everywhere the phrase was heard, "we are going to have a good year this year!"

Thursday evening the men found themselves in the worshipful atmosphere of South chapel's beamed ceiling and received an introduction to their deans. Sonorous tones of men's voices united in praise announced the opening of another year of education—La Sierra's 36th!

Women Meet Deans

The women came to worship within the newly-pinked walls of HMA and there met their new assistant dean, Mrs. Carol Power, whose warm and friendly person-

ality has already become a splendid and welcome part of our campus.

At 8 o'clock, Thursday morning found the students milling and looking behind doors for room numbers, and that first hour in the chair proved tiresome and straining to muscles not yet accustomed to sitting straight after a summer of exercise and recreation.

It will be a welcome innovation for the upper classmen not to have to attend Monday chapels, although I rather imagine we will miss some interesting and intriguing lectures. i.e. "When I was a Freshman"; "Have Book, Will Study"; "How to Study in College"; "On Becoming Educated." Oh, well, there are a few things we have to miss out on.

Now we are in the position to see a college campus all poised for action, saying, not too originally, "well, here I am and here is our show." From all appearances it will be a good one!

ASB Readies for Elections Change

By THE STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

As the ASB is set in motion it will no doubt be greeted with mixed emotions. Some will regard its existence as without purpose and will show an indifferent attitude, some will be opposed to it regardless of the action taken. But fortunately the great majority will support it. This is a good sign. This is the basis of the democratic system under which we live, and the success of this country has shown that it is a good one. This country has sacrificed much in an attempt to make the world safe for democracy.

As we consider this we must each ask ourselves the question, are we "Safe" for a democracy? When we take our positions as leaders into today's world we will be qualified to preserve democracy by straight thinking and honest living?

The aim of student government is to make people capable of this very thing. We must not think of student government as a pressure group which will attempt to gain concessions from a stubborn faculty. We must think of it rather as an important facet of our educational curriculum.

In a speech by Dr. McCracken at a recent national collegiate workshop is stated the principle of successful student government. "The intelligent substitution of inner self control for outer restriction," and "If good government is to exist, it must be based upon the students' sense of personal responsibility. If student governments and their leaders will now accept the development of the educated and effective individual as their primary goal, student government can become an effective partner in the education process." These are the aspirations of this year's A.S.B.

The first order of business in ASB meeting will be a constitutional amendment to be proposed by the constitution committee, chaired by Tom Seibly. The amendment will amend the articles of the constitution dealing with the nominating committee, if accepted.

Here is the purpose of the proposed changes:

a. To put the initiative of running for office in the hands of the students who would like to run and give them the opportunity to present their own names for election.

b. To replace the present nominating committee with an elections board composed jointly of students and faculty which will organize the names submitted and select names to fill the unrequested positions. It will provide for a preliminary election if there are several candidates for certain offices.

c. To provide a more democratic system for the election of officers.

As matter of information the procedure which will be followed when the amendment is proposed is herein stated.

Article Amendments The constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote at any meeting, provided the amendment has been proposed from the floor, passed on by the constitution committee, approved by the faculty, and posted publicly for (Please turn to page 3)

Appoggiatura Promises Bonus To Early Buyers

A stereophonic Appoggiatura is planned for the 1958 edition of the LSC disc, with a bonus 10-to-seven-inch recording to be presented in December to those who placed their order for the Appoggiatura during registration, announced Dick Way, sales manager for the record.

The Appoggiatura will be produced in compatible "45-45" stereophonic announced the staff and will be released sometime in April. Potential buyers are reassured by the staff that the disc will perform well on old-style monaural phonographs as well as the newly popular stereophonic sound systems which provide the illusion of depth.

The staff is headed by Bob Iles, who was also the producer for the first Appoggiatura produced last year. His staff includes technical director Lonnie Henrichsen and Dick Way.

The student staff is guided by Dr. Perry Beach, LSC composer-in-residence, Robert Kooreny, assistant business manager, and Don Dick, instructor in speech.

Way quotes the price of the disc as \$2.60 including tax. The disc may be mailed anywhere in the United States for \$3.00.

Those placing their order by 1 p.m. October 1 will also receive a bonus 7-inch disc (33 1/3 rpm) which will contain "miscellaneous material of humorous interest" and will be distributed before Christmas vacation.

Harold D. Soper Killed by Logs

Harold D. Soper, 23, freshman premed here last year, was killed in a logging accident on August 17 near Heyfork, Calif.

Soper was loading logs onto a truck with his step-brother when the load broke loose and crushed him to death.

800 Enrolled In Med School

LOMA LINDA — Over 800 students enrolled this year in the eight schools at the College of Medical Evangelists. Of this number 370 are medical students, 200 dental students, 160 nursing students, and there are approximately 100 enrolled in related technical schools.

Among the new students who registered early in September for the 1958-59 academic year are 29 who are former students of La Sierra college. Freshmen medical students include Jack L. Bennett, Robert W. Blue, Fred W. Buess, Thomas E. Gibson, Jr., Lloyd C. Guthrie, Arthur G. Howard, Alvin L. Hummel, Janesta E. Janzen, Robert Kandt, Ronald D. Osiek, Evelyn L. Patterson, Weldon D. Schumacher, David G. Small, Byron T. Song, Kennard O. Stoll, George W. Wilson, Robert D. Wood, and Thomas J. Zirkle.

New dental students are Kennerly C. Ashley Jr., Don L. Beblau, Herbert G. Church, Curtis R. Fisher, Richard C. Griswold, Robert L. Hawkins, Lawrence E. McEwen, Lloyd E. Stoll, Reed W. Thomas, Dallas D. Williams, and Henry A. Williams. Also attending CME from La Sierra college are Charles W. Habenicht and Carroll B. Rayburn, who are enrolled in the School of Physical Therapy.

Alvary Headlines Opening Concert

Lorenzo Alvary, one of the leading baritones of the New York Metropolitan and San Francisco Opera companies, headlines the initial offering of the 1958-59 La Sierra community concert association on Nov. 15.

Formerly known as the Artist series, the new community association offers reciprocal contracts to ticket-holding members with similar community groups in the Southland area. Each college student is given a ticket at registration.

Buy Tickets

Prof. John T. Hamilton, associate professor of voice, said that new staff members and the wives

Student Wins Art Award

Gerald Anderson, junior visual art major, won third prize in the amateur adult division of the Hemet Farmers' Fair for his painting "Conversation of the Trees," according to Mrs. Chloe Sofsky, chairman of the department of visual arts.

The picture, a 16 x 20 oil, highlights predominantly green tones. Mrs. Sofsky indicates.

A water color, "Force From Beyond," also done by Anderson, has been rented for two months by the Riverside Art association for use in a private home, according to Mrs. Sofsky.

Anderson's prize winning oil will be on display soon in the foyer of the library, Mrs. Sofsky adds.

and husbands of new students will be given an opportunity to purchase Association tickets.

Price of the tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for students.

Pianist Leonard Pennario, the last student of Rachmaninoff, appears on January 10 as the second artist in the four campus concerts. His brilliant technique has been largely responsible for his rapid rise to fame in this field.

Leontyne Price, Negro soprano and one of the three world-famous female artists of her race, comes to the campus on February 7. Critics have rated Miss Price with Marian Anderson and Mattiwilda Dobbs as the leading Negro sopranos.

Porgy Marries Bess One of the few performers to enact in real life her "act" on the stage, Miss Price, who played "Bess" in the Gershwin production of "Porgy and Bess," falls in love with "Porgy" in the stage version. In real life she married William Warfield, the original "Porgy."

The Hollywood "Pops" composed of 70 Los Angeles Philharmonic musicians, will appear May 2 as the final campus concert. Under the direction of Carmen Dragon, the performance will feature light classics similar to the Boston "Pops" concerts. (Please turn to page 3)

Coming Feature in Criterion National Student Congress

by Glenn Dick Editor and Byron Hallsted City Editor



will teach in the Theology and Religion department. He formerly taught at Hutchinson Theological seminary, Union college, and the Seventh-day Adventist seminary. He was also an associate (Please turn to page 3)

The La Sierra College Criterion

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Responsibility Faces Collegiates

Welcome, Class of '62 and all other newcomers to La Sierra! We who have enjoyed previous years at LSC sincerely hope that you too will soon become well acquainted with this unique school and share with us in the excitement of a Christian education on our delightful Southland campus.

Practically everyone has had a turn at advising freshmen already so; we will take a crack at it too. During the next four years innumerable opportunities will face you in your search for truth, maturity, and knowledge. The way in which you respond to these opportunities will determine the satisfaction you will gain from these important years. To put it a bit more pointedly — you will get out of college only what you put into it.

We have been disturbed in the past by the widely held opinion that a college degree is merely a means to a very well defined and usually brazenly materialistic end. This attitude is evidenced in the usual collegiate attitude toward doing anything extra or the least bit beyond the minimum academic requirements. For example, whoever heard of a sane, well-balanced LSC student doing independent research which would not boost his GPA? This attitude of just-getting-by is as old as mankind, but nothing significant has been accomplished by people who whole-heartedly subscribed to it.

Responsibility is inescapably linked with the opportunity of a college education. You, as a college student, bear a tremendous responsibility as you face life because you supposedly have taken this time out from life, so to speak, to improve yourself as a citizen, as a Christian, and as a member of the human family. The attitude of indifference is probably the most obvious and shocking form of irresponsibility. Paradoxically, many college students show an appalling lack of interest in the pressing and critical problems of humanity and of their country. And yet, these are the people who supposedly are destined by their superior education and intelligence to give the family man workable and satisfactory answers to these problems.

We, who have had the privilege of attending LSC before, feel this college presents broad opportunities for maturity and intellectual growth. Opportunity for social maturation is perhaps one of LSC's biggest attractions;

therefore, we sincerely invite everyone who is unfamiliar with LSC traditions to participate in the social activities of your ASB.

Living, significant traditions are without question one of the most valuable possessions of the academic community. The pleasant, friendly understanding and cooperation between student and faculty member is one of LSC's living traditions. To maintain this congenial atmosphere is the responsibility of every member of the college family.

LSC's organized student body offers many opportunities for fun, leadership, and responsibility. But the ASB is more than the errand-boy whose chief duty is to plan social and religious events for you to enjoy. It offers a valuable laboratory for citizenship which is unavailable in any class or lecture. Students actively interested or connected with the affairs of the student body achieve not only a comfortable feeling of belonging but also valuable experience in dealing with people and their problems.

Of course, we of the CRITERION editorial staff could not leave you without an invitation to read the CRITTER, as it is affectionately called. Support it through getting your relatives and friends to subscribe to it, and by expressing your opinions through helping in its publication or in writing letters to its editor-in-chief. We will publish only those letters which are signed by their author, and the editor reserves the right to edit from the letter anything which violates the high standards of taste held by your student publication.

One last word before we leave. The CRITTER campaign is coming soon, and its success depends on your whole-hearted support. A minimum of three subscriptions is needed from each student if you wish the CRITTER to publish 25 or more times during the school year. We, the editors, feel that the individual student cannot possibly learn everything he needs to know about his college without the aid of the many dedicated students who spend countless hours each week gathering, editing, and publishing your newspaper. For this reason we appeal for your active and energetic support. If we can win the campaign, all of us gain; if we lose . . . well, let's not even think about it, O.K.?

Christian Individualism

Out of the customary round of freshmen placement tests, registration lines, and oft' repeated introductions, another school year has emerged.

Once again, or perhaps for the first time, we find ourselves in a unique situation: members of a Christian college community. And as such, nothing is more vital to us than a concrete evaluation of our relationship as students to the ideals of Christian education.

Unless we are cognizant of the demands and privileges of such an education, and unless we properly relate ourselves to them at the outset, our academic efforts will be all but futile. Wellington aptly said, "Educate men without religion, and you make them but clever devils!"

Now is as good a time as any for us to ask ourselves a few pointed questions: "How pronounced will be the emphasis on spiritual values in my educational experience?" "What relationship should I sustain between religion and my physical, social, and intellectual expansion?" "Is there any real merit in the accent that our particular educational system places on spiritual maturity in the harmonious development of body, mind, and soul?"

What makes La Sierra college's educational program stand sharply apart from mere "book learning" is that it demands so much. It is well for those who have watered down the role of true education into a comfortable lounge chair and purely humanistic intellectualism to realize its ideals are much higher than we are often ready to admit. And when the ideals of endeavor and achievement in modern secular education would neglect spiri-

tual growth, we need to realize that there are standards so very absolute and exacting as to be attainable only with the greatest of intellectual and moral heroism.

The opportunities for spiritual development here at L.S.C. are unlimited, but the results are exactly what we are willing to make them.

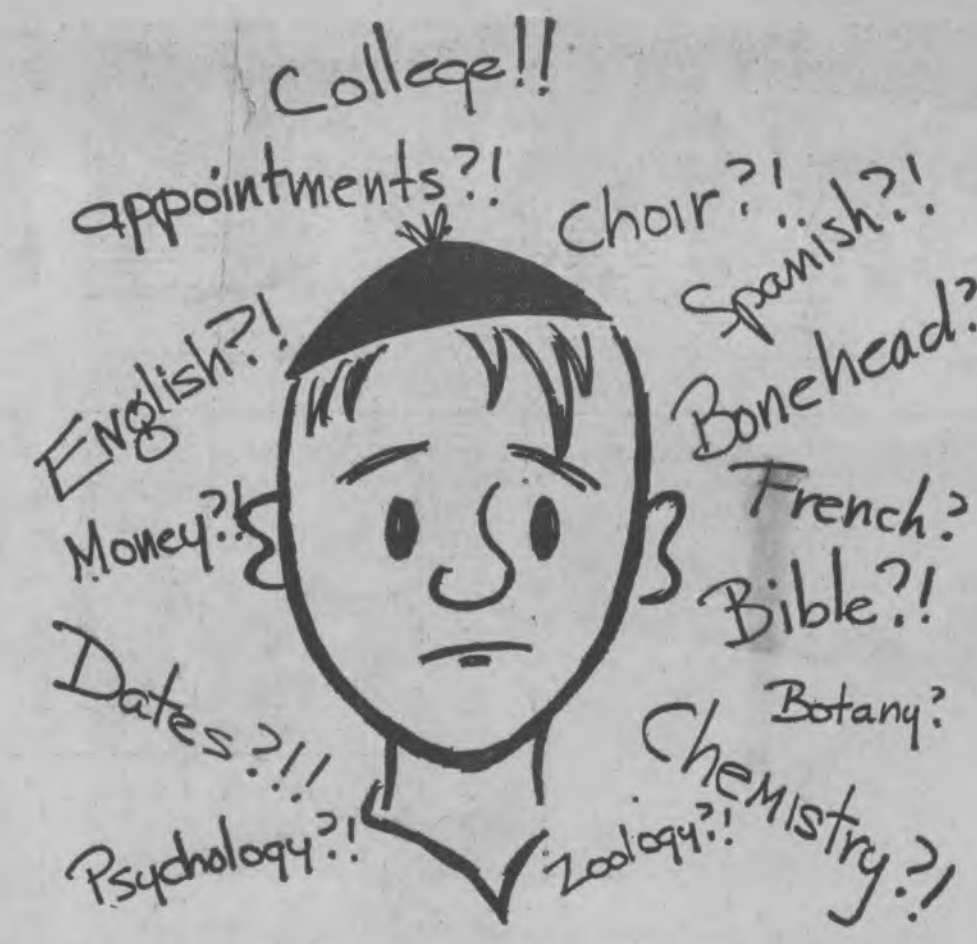
A clearly defined program of private devotional exercise, an honest effort to understand our place in God's scheme of things, a carefully cultivated sense of our obligations to meet the needs of humankind, these will enable us to acquire more than an incidental academic degree. With them we will be better equipped to meet the claims of demanding tasks, and even more demanding ideals.

For the only education which measures up to the rigid standards of true education is effectual because its aims center in the possibility of individuals crucifying the evil in their lives, and then rising to new, well-balanced lives through the favor and after the example of the Nazarene.

Just such an educational experience can become a vital reality to us as we are confronted with another year. We must bring religion into practical focus . . . Christ was a rugged realist and He doesn't mind our being the same!

But most imperative is an unceasing inquisitive curiosity that keeps us constantly in quest of spiritual and intellectual betterment. We need to say with Louis Untermyer:

"From compromise and things half done
Keep me with stern and stubborn pride.
And when at last the fight is won
God, keep me still unsatisfied."



Bewitched, Bothered, and Bewildered!

Campus Forum

QUESTION: Why did you come to college?

DIANE HART
LYNWOOD ACADEMY

College means a place where I can further my educational pursuits and better equip myself to meet life's challenge.

Realizing I would be associating with Christian young people, and knowing of La Sierra's standards and ideals influenced me to come.

I came here so I might be better prepared to lead a useful Christian life.

LILY PHANG
LYNWOOD ACADEMY

Ever since childhood a college education has been set before me as a goal—perhaps not as a goal in itself, but as an only means to achieve and obtain the utmost of what life has to offer.

I know it will be a broadening, expanding experience for which one can find no substitute.

LEILANI MARSHALL
SAN DIEGO ACADEMY

I chose this college because I want to teach in the elementary grades, and felt I could receive a more adequate training here. The association with Christian young people and the understanding teachers here on campus made La Sierra my choice.

CAROLINE GODFREY
P.U.C. PREP.

When I thought of college I always wanted a school where there would be many new students and a complete change of scenery. La Sierra appealed to me since the scenery was different and the students seemed really friendly. So far it has been fun, so I am glad I chose La Sierra.

DIXIE HAWKINS
LA SIERRA ACADEMY

I think it's important that women have an education. My two brothers finished college, and I thought I should follow in their footsteps.

SUSAN JONES
LAURELWOOD ACADEMY

I came to La Sierra college because of the nurses course provided. My main objective in attending college is to prepare myself in the best way possible, so that God can use my life in the spreading of this gospel.

KEN BOLINGER
NAPA JUNIOR COLLEGE

I believe that in this day and age a well rounded education, socially, mentally, and spiritually, will be the essential thing necessary for me to succeed in life. Therefore I have chosen La Sierra college to further my education.

ROD MICHAEL
NEWBURY PARK ACADEMY

From childhood I've always had an innate desire to be a physician, and have also been interested in physics and chemistry, so coming to college wasn't a decision but merely one more step toward an ultimate goal.

SHARON MARTIN
PHOENIX UNION HIGH SCHOOL

I want to obtain an education that will give me more than just a degree in four years. An education should prepare the student for a well balanced life of both religious and academic knowledge. I believe this can be found at La Sierra.

DOUG PAUL
GLENDALE JUNIOR ACADEMY

Life is a serious and wonderful gift of God. To get the most out of it you have to develop your knowledge and your talents to the fullest, not only for yourself, but also that you might

be of better service to your fellow man.

College is also a place where you can meet a lot of new and interesting people. This is why I came to college.

GENE RATHBUN
THUNDERBIRD ACADEMY

I came to La Sierra college for a well-rounded Christian education. After carefully and prayerfully studying about all our colleges, their faculty, standards, courses, etc., I chose La Sierra because of its truly devoted staff and the good courses offered here.

JOYCE WITTHAUS
SAN PASQUAL ACADEMY

Why did I come to college? My first answer would be because I want to continue my education and I realize that by obtaining a college education you are in much more demand in this ever progressing world of today.

LARRY McCLENAHAN
GLENDALE UNION ACADEMY

I enrolled in college to obtain an education which will better fit me for community life and service at all times, and will bring closer that success which we all desire to achieve.

CHARLENE TAINTOR
LYNWOOD ACADEMY

I chose La Sierra because it is a very fine Christian school and has a very active student body and a wonderful faculty. I just love it here and everyone is so nice. They really make me feel at home.

CHERI YOST
GLENDALE UNION ACADEMY

To acquire a college degree is a real challenge to me. It is needed now more than ever. La Sierra was my choice because of the Christian standards it holds and the widely varied education it offers. It is centrally located and the campus is delightful.

DIANA PEARSONS
NEWBURY PARK ACADEMY

When it came to a college I had always planned on going up north until I spent a weekend at La Sierra. The campus and everything seemed so wonderful.

DENNIS PETTIBONE
NEWBURY PARK ACADEMY

A college education never hurt anyone. What the college has to offer would help in any vocation one might choose. Besides

that, college training would make life (which is actually nothing but a lifelong process of education) more interesting and worthwhile.

SANDRA SUNDMAN
LYNWOOD

I came to La Sierra because I believe it has a good faculty and a good student body. It's a progressive school and I love it here! It's the best!

BILL SMITH
LYNWOOD ACADEMY

The basic reason I came to college is that I want to further my education in a way that will help me to help my fellow man. To me that is one of the basic principles of Christianity. I believe that a Christian college will help me to develop a clearer understanding on how I may accomplish this mission. To prepare me to fulfill the commandment of Christ to preach the Gospel to every nation, is why I came to college, particularly, a Christian college.

ANNIE SPARGUR
THUNDERBIRD ACADEMY

Why did I come to LSC? Since I was five years old and first learned the meaning of the word "college," I've known I wanted a college education. When it came time to choose a school I considered four or five, but LSC has the best school spirit, the nicest campus, the friendliest people, Christian teachers—so many advantages I just couldn't pass up the chance to come here.

PAT BENJAMIN
GLENDALE UNION ACADEMY

I have always planned to attend a Christian co-educational college of high standards and good repute. La Sierra seemed to be the answer, because of convenience, and attractiveness of location and climate. It seems now, more than ever, a college education is being required for any worthwhile position and success in life.

MARVIN MITCHELL
SAN DIEGO UNION ACADEMY

The reason we all came to college, naturally, is to get an education. But to me college means not only an education but also a great way to build a Christian character which is really what we are all striving for. To receive an education but most of all to become better Christian is why I came to LSC.

Welcome!

By Jerry Davis
ASB PREXY



An American soldier who had been offered a cup of coffee was offered sugar and cream. He proceeded to put spoonful after spoonful of sugar into the cup. The Red Cross worker watched somewhat aghast at the amount of sugar and finally could not restrain the remark, "Isn't that an awful lot of sugar?" The soldier replied quite seriously, "Not if you don't stir it."

In the next few days and even years you will be influenced by so many peoples' ideas that you may come to wonder if it is safe to stir them. One of these will be your impression of the ASB. We hope that you will come to regard the ASB as being more than its social activities, more than a yearbook,

but rather, as a real experience.

We want you to realize that this year ASB, while you may not be dependent on it, as well as everything else here is dependent on you. We're looking to you for your thoughts and ideas, your enthusiasms and energies.

Your success and happiness here is not dependent upon what you get out of college, but what you put into it. This is also a rule of successful and happy living. Let's begin to apply it now. Make the ASB yours. Become a part of its success and its possible failures.

The SA offices and student center in lower La Sierra hall are yours. We hope you'll stop by and get acquainted.

As I See It

By Bob Iles



Like iron filings mysteriously drawn to the poles of a magnet they have come this week. They have arrived as inevitably as the Capistrano swallows, coming from many diverse places, but all with one common goal, it is assumed; that of Christian education.

If all colleges and universities were alike it would not be necessary to have so many. But each offers its own peculiar specialty; each has a field or fields in which it excels. Each school has its own personality, and each student must base his choice of a school on the various qualifications of each.

La Sierra excels as a Chris-

tian college. That is its prime qualification and should be the primary reason each student has come here. Christian education consists of far more than a rote learning of the scripture, its history, personalities, and events.

A sound Christian education constitutes an over-all preparation for effective and positive living in a world where dynamic Christians are the exception rather than the rule. Such an education will create an individual who knows what he believes, why he believes it, and is willing and able to defend it firmly regardless of what opposition he may encounter.

Codes Differ Among Peoples

The Christian code advises man to love his God, and his neighbor as himself, and to deal with his colleagues the same as he wants his colleagues to deal with him. Consequently our extremely materialistic world is rather hostile to the Christian.

The code of our civilization says that man must love money and the comforts of life, and that he must "get" his neighbor before his neighbor "gets" him. Here we see that the code of materialism conflicts diametrically with the philosophy of Christianity.

The average individual in our world lives to get rich and have the symbols of wealth—a home just a little bit better, a car just a little bit bigger, faster,

and chromier (synonymous with crummier)—to pay his taxes, to die and leave his children a fat legacy.

The Christian looks upon his life as a rather rugged and trying preparation for a far better life to come. He receives satisfaction through giving of himself and his possessions to aid those who are not so well off. His tastes rise above those things which appeal to the lower instincts, and his pleasures are derived from the stimulation of his spiritual senses. The Christian gears his life to preparing himself for a spiritual kingdom through buying himself by making the world around him a better place to live.

Christians Can Make Contribution

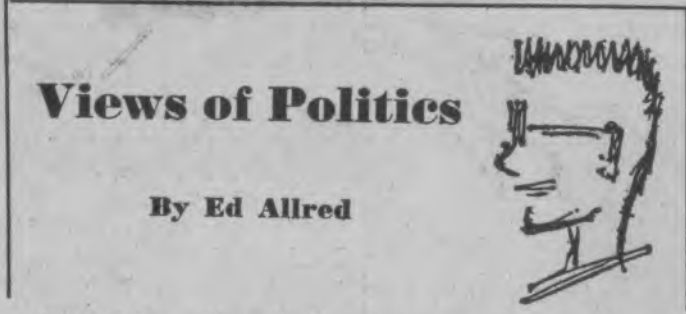
Perhaps his greatest satisfaction comes from seeing his children develop into citizens and Christians who can make a significant contribution to their world.

It is the duty and objective of a Christian college to inculcate these principles and ideals into the lives of its students. Christian education develops principles, not platitudes and rules. A thinking individual can develop a philosophy of life from Christian education which is not reliant upon platitudinous rules.

A sound Christian education produces individuals who can defend their actions with sound reasons instead of referring to habits taught them at home or at boarding school.

The life of a true Christian is one of purpose and a sense of direction. The true Christian is happy and optimistic, although he lives in a world where the condition is not conducive to optimism and happiness.

A college can only be as good as its students, and it is up to the students to make La Sierra an outstanding Christian college!



Views of Politics

By Ed Allred

Someone has said, probably a few times too often, that there has to be a first time for everything. To our knowledge this will be the first time that a column of this type has appeared regularly in the Criterion, or even in a Seventh-day Adventist college newspaper. Politics and political personalities from the national level down to the local scene will be analyzed and discussed from Critter to Critter. We are going to be making a few predictions about the results of the activities of the first Tuesday in November, and we will interview several prominent political figures. It is planned to compile several junior-size public opinion polls on the campus of the types made famous by George Gallup and the ill-fated Literary Digest.

Column Will Be Partisan

It should be clearly understood that this column will definitely reflect the opinion of the writer, not the College, the Criterion or any organized group. We are not pretending to be non-partisan. However, an attempt will be made to present conflicting viewpoints on a given question, but this will be done solely for the benefit of the reader's (and the writer's) understanding of issues under discussion. Opinions will be expressed freely, and those subscribers who differ with the conclusions of the columnist are urged to flood the mail with indignant letters to the editor.

Eighteen propositions will be submitted to the voters of California in November. Of these, the last three, propositions 16, 17, and 18 have attracted the most attention. Proposition 16 is concerned with the taxation of church schools, an issue that is acutely familiar to Seventh-day Adventists. An enormous amount of pressure is being exerted by groups with sharply contrasting views on this question. Generalities and inaccuracies are apparent in the mass media that are being liberally used by both proponents and

opponents of the measure. Under the surface, it must be assumed that the intent of proposition 16 is to make it more difficult for the extensive Roman Catholic school system to continue to exist in California. However, several other denominations would also be penalized if the voters approve of the proposition.

Boost to Brown

A significant sidelight to the controversy that is being waged around proposition 16 has been noted by several political observers. The Democratic candidate for governor, Edmund G. Brown, is a Roman Catholic. Catholics will flock to the polls this year in an attempt to defeat the proposed taxation on their school properties. Considerable difference of opinion exists concerning the existence of voter blocks, but this writer feels that the presence of proposition 16 on the ballot will definitely strengthen Brown's bid to overcome the Republican hold on the governorship (not that he is in need of any further help after his overwhelming vote in the June primary). The Republican candidate for Attorney General, Patrick Hillings, is also a Roman Catholic, which provides some basis on which to judge the effect of a denominational affiliation in a political campaign. If Hillings, a Republican, and Brown, a Democrat, run considerably ahead of their respective parties in the voting there will be a clear implication that a relationship does exist, although it must be cautioned that other factors should also be considered.

In a later issue of the Criterion, proposition 16 will be reviewed more completely, as will proposition 17. The next two columns will be devoted to proposition 18, sometimes called "the right to work law," and the two men who are gambling their political futures on the voters' reaction to this issue.

A Little Browsing Around

By BOB BROWN

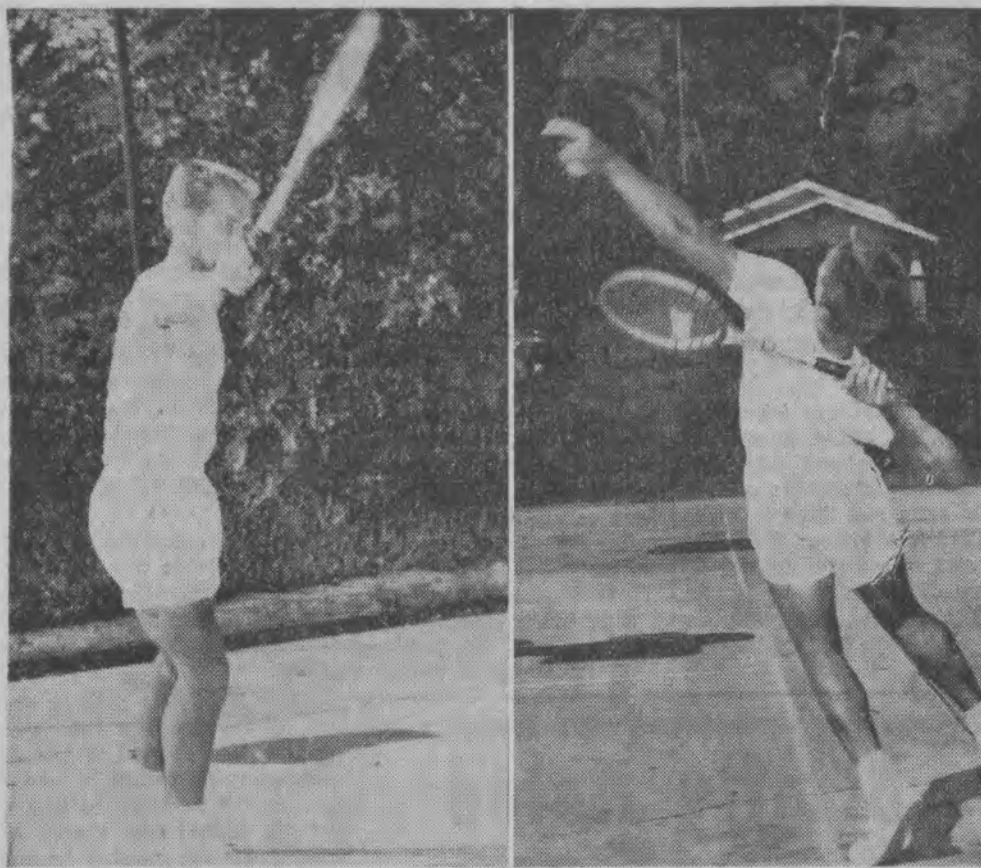
Football is the one game that defies nature. No matter what the weather—be it heat wave, hurricane or blizzard—the show always goes on. The football fan, too, is unique in the face of the elements. He has his shirt sleeves for the sun, an umbrella for the rain, and as for the snow . . . well, through the years he has discovered that a raccoon coat and a well filled flask of hot chocolate are more than ample protection against the most biting blizzard. There is something about those flashing cleats and the crash of helmets that makes a football fan forget the weather. The leaves are turning brown, the sun is setting earlier, and more and more boys are finding themselves chasing a long pass, grabbing for those elusive flags, or just dreaming of being a Red Grange.

Here at La Sierra we have a plan where everyone is a Jon Arnett or a Norm Van Brocklin. That's right, everyone is eligible to participate in the intramural sports activities here at LSC. The intramural activities run from 5 to 6 o'clock every day, just before dinner. This fall there will be football, tennis, ping pong and soccer for the men. For the "better" side of our campus there will be volleyball, basketball, tennis and field hockey. Whether you like a team activity or an individual sport, there is something for you. It's a lot of fun, doesn't take much time, and it's free.

A word to a wise freshman is sufficient, so here goes. "You will find that taking part in these activities and getting some exercise will not only be fun, but you will feel better. And most important, it will help your grades. At college, a well balanced schedule is the most important thing there is, and a balanced schedule must include some physical recreation."

These activities are for you, so keep your eyes open for the sign-up sheets on the bulletin board in your dorm. The sign-up sheets for flagball are up now. Have you signed up yet? You will be disappointed if you don't. Remember, it's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game.

If you have any questions about these activities, feel free to ask Coach Napier or myself. If you have any good suggestions as how to better our intramurals, please see either of us. Thanks.



Photographers catch the force in a serve and skill of a forehand of Mike Green, whose rating as the number one netter in Northern California adds a skill and finesse to the La Sierra tennis picture.

SPK Plans Programs

A Sigma Phi Kappa party was held in the gym last night to welcome new members into the club.

Each new member has a Sigma Sister whose privilege it is to give the benefit of her previous experience at La Sierra to the new girl. Sigma-Sister Committee members are: Nancy Everett, Marsha Grant, Vickie Guerin, Betty Lou Mertz, Donnic Moshos, and Diane Nicola.

Future plans include the SPK-MBK Benefit program featuring the United States Air Force band in November, the Mother-Daughter banquet also in November, the Christmas Party, and regular Thursday evening club programs.

Officers for this semester are: Sylvia Janzen, president; Nellie Bray, vice-president; Donnic Moshos, secretary; Judy Ackerman, treasurer; Eleanor Randall, chaplain; and Lobe Lowry, parliamentarian.

In 1954, according to the American Home Lighting Institute, the average 1,200 sq. ft. home had nine lighting fixtures worth \$32.16. Today, the same home has 11 fixtures worth \$44.10.

Critter Sports

The Criterion Sept. 26, 1958 Page 3

Tennis Star Enrolls Here

Michael Andrew Crane, 18, a freshman premed from Oakland, was built low to the ground with a tennis ball in the palm of his hand. He enters school this fall fresh from the courts of the Canadian National Tennis tourney semi-finals, and third round play in the Nationals at Forest Hills.

"Ashley Cooper was just too rough," were his first remarks as he looked out the window that was being spattered from an unseasonal rainstorm. "I enter between 12 and 14 tournaments across the country each summer, flying to them on commercial airlines. Many tourneys are on Sabbath, so the numbers and variety I can enter are limited." In the seven years that he has

been playing, Crane has won or shared (with his dad) the National Father-Son Tourney Championship in 1955 at Boston, the California State at Berkeley, Jr. Chamber of Commerce and All Comers for Juniors at San Jose. "The fellow I beat in the Cal State play turned the tables on me in the National Hardcourt Championships at Burlingame . . . but that's tennis," the new court addition to this Southland campus philosophized.

Family Plays Tennis
Tennis did not come by chance to Crane, for since Mike can remember the game has been used as recreation for the entire family. And when a brother, sister, and the parents engage in this sport, there is not much one can do but pick up a racket.

Someone mentioned Barry McKay, one of the rising stars in American tennis. Mike's first reaction was that when an individual plays tennis for nine to ten months out of the year, it loses its fun and becomes more of a ritual. To him the game proves its greatest enjoyment when used as a recreation, especially doubles, mixed doubles, and singles which are sponsored by the intramurals program every spring on this campus.

Likes Atmosphere
Approaches toward Crane were offered by Stanford University, but the chance to come to a small college, and the friendly atmosphere he found here influenced greatly his decision for La Sierra.

The registration line moved and so did Mike Crane, but not before a parting shot that had something to do with—all this red tape being a waste of time, and "tennis? . . . now that I enjoy."

New Staff . . .

(Continued from page 1)
secretary of the Religious Liberty association, and a speaker for the POAU (Protestant and Other Americans United for the Separation of Church and State).

Two Return
Returning to the campus after taking leaves to continue advanced work are Prof. Lawrence Mobley and Dr. James Riggs. Prof. Mobley has been working toward the Ph.D. degree at Michigan State University and Dr. Riggs just received his Ph.D. from Texas A&M.

Prof. Wilbur Alexander is currently on leave as he works toward his Ph.D. in speech at Michigan State university. He will return next year to continue his counseling work and instruction in the religion department.

Prince Resigns Post

The resignation of Dr. M. Webster Prince, dean of the School of Dentistry at the College of Medical Evangelists, has been announced by President Godfrey T. Anderson. In making the announcement, President Anderson stated that the action will become effective in June of 1959 at the close of the current academic year.

Dr. Prince was named to the post as CME's first dental dean on January 31, 1952. The School of Dentistry, located on the Loma Linda campus, admitted its first freshman class in September, 1953, and dedicated its new clinic and laboratory building in 1955.

He was graduated from the University of Detroit School of Dentistry in 1910 and later served on its faculty. During his years as a practicing dentist, he served a term as president of the Michigan State Dental association, the Detroit Dental association, and National association of Seventh-day Adventist Dentists. In announcing Dean Prince's resignation, President Anderson expressed deep appreciation for Dean Prince's devoted efforts in behalf of the School of Dentistry. "Because he and his associates were concerned for the best facilities and teaching faculty, the school is held in high esteem among the nation's dental educators," President Anderson declared.

Dorms . . .

(Continued from page 1)
ments in plant physiology and will provide maintenance for plants which are required for courses in the plant sciences.

It is being prefabricated by Aluminox of Los Angeles, which supplies similar buildings for educational institutions, government projects, and the Atomic Energy commission. Dr. Donald M. Brown, professor of Botany, will direct the operations of the structure.

Phys Ed to Expand

Campus planning committee members are currently studying projected expansion plans for the Physical Education facilities. The College board has appropriated \$10,000 to alleviate the immediate problems in expansion with greater amounts coming later to be spread over a five-year period, committee members estimate.

Financially the college "broke even on operations" during the recent school year. This was made possible by campus industries, W. E. Anderson, business manager, said this week. He also noted that the farm, which on many campuses goes chronically into debt, "broke even" this year.

With student body leaders reveling in their last moments of vacation freedom, and faculty and administration gearing for a long nine-month span, La Sierra college began its 18th year of classes beneath the shadow of barren Two-bit mountain.

ASB . . .

(Continued from page 1)
one week.

The amendment was read by Ed Allred, chairman of the '57-'58 student faculty council, as a recommendation. It will be re-stated by Tom Seibly as a motion in a special meeting during the preliminaries of today's chapel to (1) reaffirm it in the assembly's mind (2) to fulfill a constitutional requirement. It will be posted publicly for one week. It will then become the Order of Business for the regular business meeting to be held on October 3 at 11 o'clock. It will be proposed as a main motion, seconded, and then open for discussion. When discussion has ceased a two-thirds majority favoring the motion to amend will be necessary to pass the amendment.

Because of section twelve under Committees in the constitution which requires the nominating committee to be chosen at the first Business meeting discussion will of necessity be limited. If the amendment passes, the elections Board rather than nominating committee, will be chosen by their representative classes. The student faculty council will be chosen at this time also.

You will be invited and expected to debate on this important question on October 3. The floor is yours!

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Tourist Describes Belgian World's Fair in Superlatives

Editors note: This article was written by Charmay Bourdeau, an outstanding student who was graduated from LSC last year. She and her family were a part of the European tour conducted by Prof. John T. Hamilton this summer. This is the first of a series of articles written by Miss Bourdeau which will appear in subsequent issues.

Another world city of fantastic design, grandiose ultra-modern structures constructed in bold colors and sturdy materials, a display of ephemeral permanency — this is the 1958 World's Fair. From the metallic wonder

symbol, the automaton that dominates the exposition from its central height, radiates the main areas of international exhibits, Belgian displays, gardens, amusement zone, and reception quarters. Every need of the fair-goer is anticipated and provided for without the cotton candy commercialism of stateside fairs. Transportation is available by excursion bus, two-seat "taxis" powered by motor bikes, or colorful cable cars. Restaurants featuring a bewildering variety of specialties are ubiquitous, and benches, chairs, and curbs abound where the weary walker can sit to rest his swollen feet. The crowds are huge, the crowds are orderly, and the crowds always pack the neighboring American and Russian pavilions.

American Pavilion is Effective
The American building is probably the most effective structure at the Fair because its airy circular form contrasts with the solid angularity that typifies most of the displays. It effectively incorporates fountains, pools, and willow trees into a restful setting against which is displayed a hodge podge of isolated products selected as representative of our progress. There is no effective transition between areas displaying items typical of certain states, such as two ears of dried corn, Idaho potatoes, a redwood burl, a row of mail boxes, license plates, campaign buttons, an old model car, and a bizarre wood carving, and rows of "miracle" machines, color TV's, and screens showing jerky, faded scenes of American life.

Some excellent examples of American art are displayed in a confusing maze of semi-corridors that open on a group of contemporary metal sculptures set in a shallow pool. Upstairs, large concrete cylinders are lined with hard-to-identify photographs of assorted skylines, monuments, and buildings. One model room contains the following props: a sunken sofa, a prominent TV set, a Singer sewing machine, a girl mannequin in a Brownie uniform, a table set with striped ceramic dishes on conflicting striped mats, and a mannequin of a housewife pushing a market car. A pool-side "beach" scene shows graduated sizes of bright plastic buckets set in a sloppy row. The fashion show consists of slender

French models in clothes too new to be understood. Our forte is the adjoining Circarama where Walt Disney brings to the screen a film on the American way of life that brings tears to the eyes of every U.S. visitor, and marked astonishment to all European faces.

Russian Pavilion is Determined
Russia's pavilion, rectangular and determined appearing, makes excellent use of its special magnitude with Gargantuan statues, lofty, inscribed columns, and huge metallic bas-reliefs showing industrial and agricultural advances. Heavy machinery and a model of Sputnik dominate the downstairs area while displays upstairs present a picture of Russian life that appears colorful as well as rugged. Bold sculpture in metal and wood, bright paintings of peasants, artistic photographs of their entertainment arts including theatre, ballet, opera, and folk dancing, and rare books are tastefully exhibited in related groups. One section is devoted to the interests and accomplishments of children, while other areas show food products, special crafts, peasant costumes, and current women's fashions.

Styles for their ladies are clumsy, and their model kitchen is sadly out-dated, but the overall message their pavilion expresses is one of united pride in their serious accomplishments, and increasing determination to double their successes. By comparison, our interests seem superficial, our aims, not quite serious, and our goals, confused. We trip the light fantastic with fashions created for tomorrow, while the Russians are conquering tomorrow with scientific determination.

Other Countries Viewed
Our favorites at the Fair were: Czechoslovakia, with its dazzling display of exquisite hand-created glass objects and a wonderland world for children; Japan, an oasis of striking simplicity from the large, calm face of Buddha at the entrance to the adjoining tea garden with its red lacquered bridge; Norway, a composition of sparse elegance blending colorful tapestries, fine handicrafts, and industrial products against a background of shallow pools and music by Greig; Finland, its tastefully simple display permeated by the deli-

cate aroma of just-cut wood; and Switzerland, undeniably charming in every detail from cow bells to watches.

Great Britain was interesting, original, and fitting. Austria had outstanding features like wing chairs where exhausted wanderers could relax and listen to individually selected music. Holland interested the men with its model dike bombarded by waves. France's exhibit was proportionately too large and typically unorganized.

New German Prof. Tells WW II Perils

Escapes from the clutches of the Russian O. G. P. U. (secret police) and the German Gestapo, nearly drowning in an overloaded motorboat as it floundered on the rocks of the Baltic sea, these and other stories are part of the adventures of Kaljo Magi (pronounced maggie), who has recently joined the faculty of La Sierra college where he will be an instructor in the German department.

His country was first troubled in 1940, when, violating a non-aggression pact, the Red Army began its westward sweep. To

the ruthless hands of the OGPU, more than 50,000 Estonians fell as victims, many after having been deported to Siberia. An uncle of Magi was among them.

Soon the Russians had to withdraw, much to Magi's relief, since he was forced to go into hiding during the occupation in order to keep out of the Red army.

The Nazi occupation was a bit more reasonable, and the Estonian boys were allowed to complete their high school education before going into the German army.

Thus Magi was able to stay out of the army for two years, but he did not want to join the Nazis any more than he wanted to join the Russians, so with 14 of his friends who shared his dislike for the invaders he purchased a motorboat, and in August, 1943, they took off for Finland. Temporary freedom was reached as they stepped ashore near Helsinki.

Finland was engaged in a life and death struggle, and she need-

ed men as did Germany and Russia. Consequently, Finland offered the thousands of refugees either factory work or service in the Finnish army.

When the fighting drew near Magi joined the Finnish reinforcements along the blood-soaked Karelian isthmus. Constant exposure in the front lines, lack of supplies, and trenches filled with water were this fugitive's lot until a furlough granted during New Year's of 1944. This brief respite he spent in Helsinki.

Soon a Russian break-through appeared imminent, and a group of Estonians in Finland decided to set out for Sweden. A motorboat was purchased and after five days of dashing against reefs in icy water and little food, they sighted land 50 miles north of Stockholm.

In August, 1944, after eight peaceful months spent at the Seventh-day Adventist college at Ekebyholm, he received permission from Gustav to enter the University of Upsala. There the young adventurer added a working knowledge of Swedish to his store of Estonian, Russian, Finnish, and German. Now after more than 11 years in this country English is also among his repertoire of languages.

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Briefly Noted

★ ★ ★ ★

The ASB book exchange will be open for the last time today from 2-4 p.m. and Sunday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., states Bob Lafta, BX manager.

All upper classmen are urged to bring freshman textbooks in as there is a demand for some textbooks, Lafta indicates.

★ ★ ★
Wilber Alexander, assistant professor of religion, is on leave for the current year, according to division chairman Dr. Walter F. Specht. Alexander is working on his Ph.D. in speech and homiletics at the University of Michigan.

★ ★ ★
Dr. Donald M. Brown, head of the biology department, took a partial sabbatical leave this summer to work in the department of plant pathology at UCLA. Brown indicated that most of his work was connected with the technique of identification of plant viruses.

Dr. Earl W. Lathrop spent the summer at the Walla Walla Marine biology station at Anacortes, Washington.

E. A. Widmer was at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan, doing graduate work in biology during the summer term.

★ ★ ★
Members of the education department staff will attend a three day education council being held in Glendale October 12, 13 and 14. Attending the convocation will be Dr. George T. Simpson, head of the education department, Mary Groome, Maybel Jensen, and Maurice Hodgen.

★ ★ ★
The Arts and Letters Guild, a club dedicated to the study of literature and fine arts, announces its first business meeting in the cafeteria clubroom at 5:45 p.m., Oct. 2.

Chloe Sofsky, club sponsor, extends a special invitation to all English and fine arts majors and minors, and to all others interested in study of the arts to join this group.

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USNSA Gives Depth To Campus Student Governments



Byron Hallsted and Glenn Dick explain USNSA.

By BYRON HALLSTED
and
GLENN DICK

"Men are molded not only by their thoughts but by their dreams. The most important fact about an individual is not what he knows, but what he wants. Just as individuals are shaped by their hopes, their hungers, and their fears, so our societies tend to be formed by their picture of 'the good life'."

With these opening lines from the keynote address of Dr. Samuel Marble, the 11th National Student Association congress, attended by some 1,000 delegates, representing over a million students on American campuses, buckled down to the long hours of debate and subsequent legislation on "the student in his role as a student" in higher education.

Student leaders of all descriptions and philosophy from the East Coast to the East Indies descended upon the small town of Delaware, Ohio, where the campus of Wesleyan University spreads, and discussed issues that ranged from "Segregation," "Federal Aid to Education," "Freedom of the Student Press," to the "Vienna Youth Festival."

It would be unjust to place a blanket term to describe the students or NSA unless one were to use the words "dedicated" and "enthusiastic." The dedication of student leaders to withstand way-past-midnight commission, plenary, and bull sessions comes from a firm faith in the ability of students to contribute to the academic community.

The NSA, which began 11 years ago on the University of Wisconsin campus, has since grown to a 400-member school organization which carries on close liaison with national organizations such as the Panhellenic and National Interfraternity Council, the various deans associations, the National Educational Association, the U.S. Congress and maintains contact with "national unions of students" around the world.

A constitutional convention in 1947 on the Wisconsin campus drew up the "Magna Charta" of the student group—making the organization non-sectarian, non-partisan, student-run, and basing its membership on individual students in America who belong through their respective student governments.

There is a full-time student staff of collegians on one year's leaves of absence who operate the "com-

missions" of NSA—educational affairs, student affairs, international affairs, and student government—and keep in contact with the local member campuses as well as the aforementioned national groups.

Every August students meet for the National Congress on a Midwestern campus to exchange ideas, discuss pertinent issues, develop programs, and provide a voice for the American student community. NSA's prime purpose is to develop strong and constructive student leadership in the educational community.

The National Student Association's leadership program puts depth into the individual student governments which concern themselves with the planning of better banquets, better date nights, better musicals by making student leaders realize that unless their governments train individuals for society, not only education but America will suffer in the long run.

Next week we will deal with the Congress, and begin a discussion of student government as it relates itself to higher education and more specifically to the denominational campus.

Jascha Heifetz Takes Walters In Select Class

By JANINE PROUT

Alfred Walters, associate professor of violin, successfully auditioned for Jascha Heifetz Monday at UCLA to be one of 18 outstanding students which the noted violinist will teach this semester.

Walters performed two movements of a "Sonata in A Major" by Cesar Franck, and two movements of the "Concerto in E Minor," by Mendelssohn. He was accompanied by Brooks Smith.

The contestants were heard in alphabetical order by Heifetz and Gregor Piatagorsky, who is reputed to be the world's greatest cellist.

Professor Walters is a gradu-

ate of Fredonia State Teachers College in New York, where he studied under Alphonse Gallwitz and also with Wolfe Wolfensohn at Boston University. He received his master's degree from Boston U. On the West coast he studied with Vera Barstow and Toscha Seidel.

This was the third important audition in Walters' career. The first was for an all-youth symphony under the direction of Leopold Stokowski, and the second was for the Boston Pops orchestra.

In commenting on this great opportunity, Walters declared, "Heifetz has been my idol in the music world for many years. He was a perfect gentleman at the auditions, and the class will be a high point in my life."

Walters went on to say that the class will be made up of eight performing students and ten auditing students, of which he will be one. Since he has dedicated his life to the teaching of young people, he feels that this opportunity to observe the teaching methods of a great master is the chance of a lifetime.

Before coming to La Sierra College in 1947, Walters was head of the music department at Atlantic Union College in South Lancaster, Massachusetts. Among his compositions are "Pledge to America," "The Gossip," a novelty number for full orchestra which was premiered at the Arrowbear music camp this summer, and a String Quartet which will be performed for the first time at the Glendale Musicians guild in October.

Picture Set For Saturday

The Jackie Robinson Story will be shown Saturday night in HMA at 8 o'clock. Sponsored by the ASB, the picture is of special interest as it is the biographical story of one of America's greatest baseball players. The Brooklyn Dodger star had many hurdles to gain before becoming the first Negro to play professionally in the history of baseball. The picture highlights these obstacles, as well as the triumphs in the life of Robinson. No admission will be charged.

Faculty Receive Awards

Faculty members with ten years or more service at La Sierra college were awarded service pins during the Faculty-Board banquet Monday evening.

A total of 459 years of service was represented by the 33 faculty members who received pins. Maybel Jensen, professor of elementary teacher education, headed the list with her 33 years of teaching at LSC. Lester H. Cushman, professor of mathematics, followed with 28 years of service. Another feature of the banquet was a dramatization of the original survey committee which decided whether or not La Sierra would become a full college. Dr. Julian L. Thompson, Dr. George T. Simpson, education, Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, history, and Frank E. Judson, agriculture, took part in the portrayal of this significant event.

A. C. Nelson, education secretary of the Pacific union conference, was awarded a plaque for his 28 years of service on the board of trustees. Significant plans for the academic development of La Sierra college were discussed by the board of trustees during their regular fall meeting here on Monday. However, a report of actions taken cannot be released for publication at this time, according to President Norval F. Pease.

The following Ph.D.s were awarded pins for 11-20 years on the LSC faculty at Monday evening's affair: Dr. Margaret Ambts Hiltz, 20 years, head of the modern languages department; Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, 17 years, chairman of social studies; Dr. Lloyd E. Downs, 14 years, professor of biology; Dr. J. Cecil Haussler, 14 years, professor of religion; Dr. Walter F. Specht, 13 years, chairman of religion; Dr. Julian L. Thompson, 12 years, chairman of science and mathematics; and Dr. George T. Simpson, 11 years, head of the department of education.

Lugenbeal Heads MF Activities

The year's first Ministerial Fellowship will convene tonight at 6:30 in South chapel, reveals Fellowship president Ed Lugenebeal.

To open activities for the first semester, Lugenebeal will discuss "The Curse of Comfort."

Other officers for the semester will have parts on the program and will be introduced to the group. Lugenebeal indicates they are: Richard Reed, vice president; Ruby Bullock, secretary; Gene Swanson, treasurer; Jan Richards, chaplain.

Lugenebeal urges all students interested in personal and public evangelism, and all those who wish to become better acquainted with God, to join this active group.

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The La Sierra College

CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, Oct. 3, 1958

NO. 2

FULTON MEM. LIBRARY
LA SIERRA COLLEGE

Proposed Change in Elections Meets Big Test on Floor Today

JOINT COMMITTEE

Group to Submit Policy for SAC

A working policy for the Student activities center will be pounded out by the SAC committee, according to Duane Bietz, vice president of ASB and student center committee chairman.

The recommendations of the student center committee will then be considered by the Student-Faculty committee. This group, made up of elected student representatives, resident deans, and faculty appointees, will adopt a final policy which will be accepted or rejected by the student body as a whole.

Student-faculty committee will also work out a Community center policy. This move is necessary because concerts, to which every student has a right to attend, are held in the communities of this area throughout the week as well as on the weekends.

A better on-campus telephone system will be discussed by student-faculty committee, stated Bietz, committee chairman. The committee will consider the advantages and possibilities of setting up an on-campus dialing system.

Future development of SAC and policy governing it will be the chief activity of the SAC committee. One dollar has been assessed each student. This will be used to furnish and equip SAC this semester. First additions will be a fireplace and a stone planter, stated Bietz.

"If students will act in a mature and responsible way while a definite policy is in the making, rigid and complex rules will not be adopted," commented Bietz. "TV for the world series was loaned by Carlin's Radio and

Library System Simplified for Library Users

Fulton Memorial library made a change prior to opening of school from a double series system to the single series in order to simplify locating and using the books says D. Glenn Hiltz, librarian.

The change means that the book-searching student will no longer be delayed by determining whether a book, for instance one in the 700's, is among the 700 group in the open stacks or among the 700 group in the closed stacks. By moving every book in the library, the staff has placed all books of a group in one location, and all the stacks are now "open stacks" to every library user, including the freshmen.

All the three-day reserve E. G. White books, formerly in the closed stacks and available only by checking out, are now available in the open stacks for use in the library without being checked out.

The placing of three-day books on the open shelves and opening the entire stacks to all students involves a risk, says Hiltz, since persons using books much in demand may easily forget to check them out, take them home, and leave the next unfortunate student wishing the book were kept in the closed stacks to insure their safety. Therefore, a check is made of all students leaving the library.

The one-hour reserve books, formerly downstairs, are now upstairs behind the "island" checking desk in the center of the reading room. Back periodicals remain downstairs.

Student Panel Scheduled for MV Discussion

A panel of students discussing "How to Make the MV Society More Practical and Appealing" will be featured at the first MV meeting of the year, held tonight at 7:30 in HMA, according to Dennis Krieger, acting leader.

Members of the panel will be: Richard Ludders, Carolyn Nelson, Jerry Muncy, Patricia Hoxie, Hugh Dame, and Bob Iles. Moderator will be MV society sponsor, Royal Sage.

Purpose of the panel, Sage reveals, is to sound out student opinion on MV activities and obtain ideas for program changes.

All students should be prepared to make suggestions, Sage indicates. After the panel has covered the subject, the floor will be opened for discussion, and blanks will be passed out on which students will be asked to indicate preferences regarding society activities, he adds.

Hannum, Friends Revel in European Organ Centers

By BOB ILES
Managing Editor

In our modern world distances have decreased to a thousandth; the world has shrunk to the size of a pre-revolutionary shire, and there is little of our earth which is not very well known. Music and art, appreciators have not properly show their devotion until they have pilgrimaged to the birthplace and home of the 18th and 19th-century practitioners of the arts.

The chairman of the LSC music department, Prof. H. B. Hannum, along with his wife, and Prof. Stanley Walker and his wife, of the WWC music department, made a pilgrimage this summer. After attending some of the General conference meetings, Prof. Hannum sailed from Montreal on the ship "Arkadia," and was met at Cherbourg July 3 by Mrs. Hannum, who had flown from Los Angeles to Paris and taken delivery of a Renault which had been ordered by Prof. Walker as the means of transporta-

tion for the group the rest of the summer.

Attend Services One of the highpoints of the summer for the professors of organ came early in their journey as they stood behind the eminent organist, Marcel Dupre, in the church of St. Sulpice in Paris July 6. Services started at 8:30 a.m. and continued every hour until 11:30. Dupre improvised a different Mass for each service in the complex ritual of the Catholic liturgy, including the intricate Tocatta at the close.

Following the morning services Dupre invited the musicians to his home, where they played and heard played the organ built for the renowned French organist, Alexandre Guilman. Once again they heard Dupre improvise, as he spent 20 minutes demonstrating the various features of the organ, as well as his own spectacular ability.

The Guilman organ is so designed that stops may be drawn which add to the upper half of

a given manual and another set of stops may be drawn which are preformable only on the lower half of the manual, whereas on American organs any stop is playable on the entire manual, with the possible exception of certain one-manual reed organs.

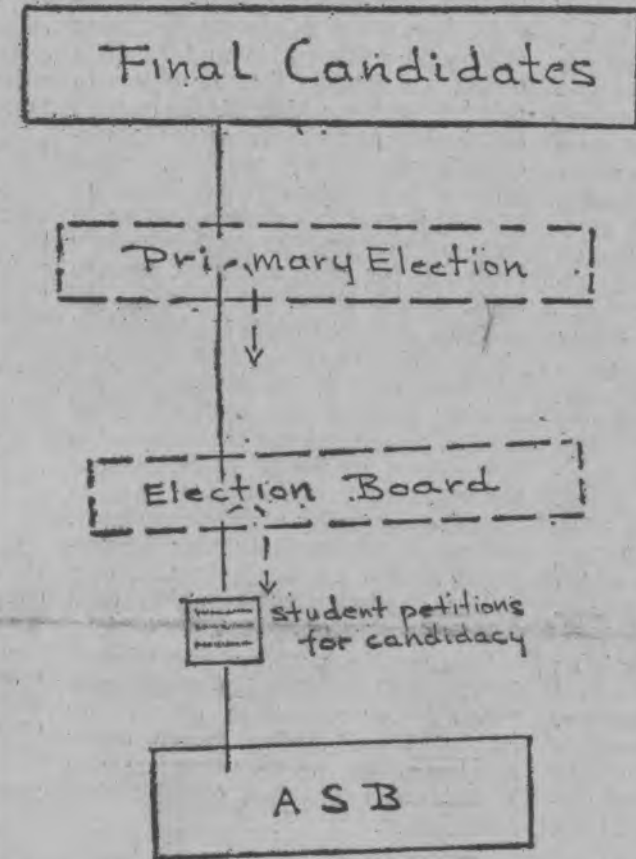
Tours Organ Factories They also had the pleasure of touring two prominent European organ factories. In Bonn, Germany, the factory of Johannes Klais, and in Zaandam, Holland, the D. A. Plentrop factory, were visited. It was of interest to note that both factories are producing tracker, or mechanical actioned organs.

By way of explanation, that is to say that on these organs the valves to the pipes are operated directly and mechanically from the key on the manual. Most modern organs have an electric action; pushing down a key activates a magnet which opens a valve to a pipe.

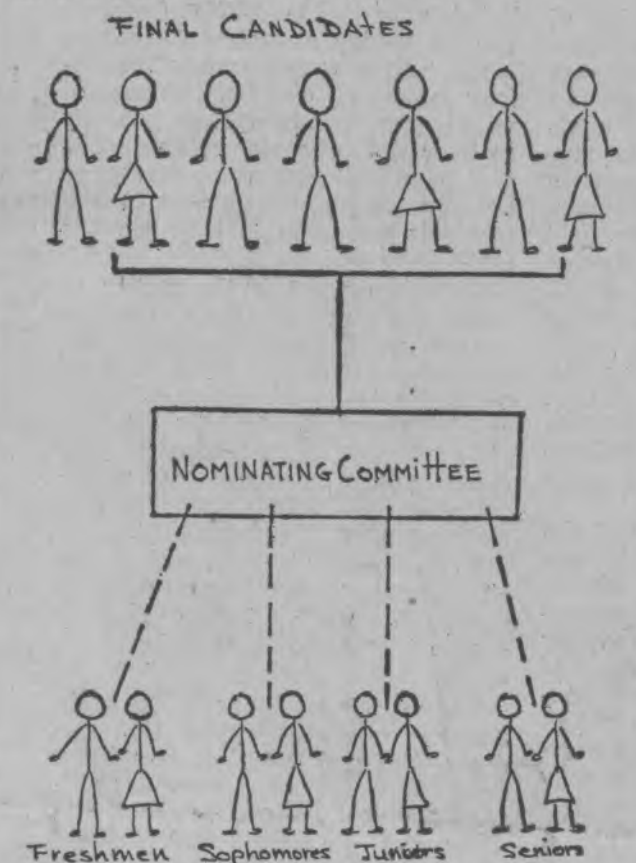
The mechanical action gives the organist more sensitive control of his instrument, and most organ-

artists receive greater satisfaction from performing on this type of organ, which was generally considered out of date. This type of action requires craftsmanship equal to that of a fine watchmaker, and requires the console to be placed quite near the pipes.

Pilgrimage To Jeans In England a unique pilgrimage was made by the Hannums and the Walkers. They visited the home of Lady Susi Jeans, in Dorking. Lady Susi is the widow of the late Sir James Jeans, noted astronomer and mathematician. Before he was married Sir James had an organ constructed in his spacious home by the renowned organ builder Henry Willis. Later, Sir James became acquainted with the talented Viennese organist Susi Hock, and soon afterwards they were married. Another organ built of smaller classic design, he later had installed in his home for his bride. Professors Hannum and Walker were invited to play. (Please turn to HANNUM, Page 3)



Above, we see the path that a student would take if the proposed amendment is passed. First, he would petition the student operated Elections Board for candidacy.



Under the present constitution, two representatives from each class make up the Nominating committee. This committee in turn chooses the candidates for ASB offices.

EVENING ORGAN VESPERS TO BE HELD IN CHURCH

The opening Vesper Organ program of this season will be at 4:45 p.m. on Sabbath, October 4, in the La Sierra Church. Organist for the once-a-month vesper service is Prof. H. B. Hannum. Attendance is voluntary, and all are invited to the 45 minutes of music before sundown. The program for this Sabbath:

- Christus, der ist mein Leben Pachelbel
- I Call to Thee, Lord Jesus Christ Bach
- Prelude and Fugue in C major Bach
- Ah, Jesus, Dear Brahms
- Santana No. 6 Mendelssohn
- Choral—Andante sostenuto
- Allegro mollo
- Fuga
- Andante
- Solemn Melody Davies

Tom Seibly To Read New Amendment

The proposed election change in the constitution which came out of last year's Student Faculty council meets its big test today on the floor of the Associated Student Body meeting at 11 o'clock.

Under the amendment, a joint student and faculty elections board would serve petitions to those who wish to run for an office. Petitions would require 50 signatures from valid ASB members with no duplications and must be filed with the board between January 5 and January 25.

Widens Possibilities This would be similar to filing for office on the municipal level, and opens up the possibility for students to "put up" any individual who otherwise would be overlooked.

The amendment will be proposed on the floor by Tom Seibly, senior pre-med and chairman of the constitution committee. Technically the amendment will amend the articles of the constitution dealing with the nominating committee, if accepted.

Jerry Davis, president of the ASLSC, in describing the purpose of the proposed changes, states that it would put the initiative of running for office in the hands of the student who would like to run and give them the opportunity to present their own names for election.

Board Duties Going further, Davis said that the elections board would not only organize the names submitted and select names to fill the unrequested positions, but it will also provide for a preliminary election if there are several candidates for certain offices.

Finally, he declared, it would provide a more democratic system for the election of officers. If approved, the amendment would change the name of the nominating committee to elections board in Article II, section 3; Article IV, Section 1; under Officers, section 4, 5 and 8.

Under committees sections 12 and 13, the amendment would read as follows:

Size of Board "The elections board shall consist of seven members, one elected from each class and three from the faculty appointed by the President's council. One of (Please turn to ELECTIONS, Page 3)

Date Night Set For October 8

"An Evening in Italy" will be the theme for date night October 8, announced Tom Seibly, coordinator.

The evening will feature Italian cuisine and music, Seibly states. Everyone is urged to come early to avoid being seated in the club room, he added.

Date nights are planned every week, and all students are invited to attend, states Ann Joergenson, Social Activities director. "Please make this special occasion by dressing up a bit," she says.

The La Sierra College Criterion

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Yes, for the Amendment

Whether or not you have considered the proposed amendment to the ASB constitution seriously, we feel that you owe it to yourself as an ASB member to consider the following arguments.

First, there is a great deal of education in competition for office. This educational experience will be of benefit to the candidates as well as the voter. Competition denotes struggle—struggle for peoples' minds and their support. A candidate, to win, must be confident in his program, and be confident of himself. He must be able to appeal to students' minds as well as their personalities. A student candidate must have ambition, drive, and dedication. The very basis of our democratic society depends upon people with drive, ambition, intelligence, and a strong character who will work to become leaders. Though many would prefer to live quiet, innocuous lives, there are students on this campus who could benefit from taking an active part in gaining sufficient support to hold an office.

The student body at large would gain a broader and closer insight into the dynamics of student leadership. They would have the opportunity to observe and decide which of many possible candidates are best suited for ASB office. In the laboratory of student politics, for that is what it is, college students would gain an insight into the ways and methods by which our local, state, and national governments are controlled.

The exercise of responsibility is an education in itself. In the present system of a nominating committee, only a very limited group of students is allowed this privilege in choosing ASB officers. Under the proposed system, the Elections Board would act

only as a supervisor and not as a king-maker.

Also, under the proposed system, the student body would have a much longer time period to observe the candidates for office. One of the most often heard complaints in the past was that the time between the report of the nominating committee and the election was so short that a great majority of the students had little time to observe their candidates. Thus, previous elections have degenerated into personality struggles which have been detrimental to the reputation and standing of the ASB as well as hard for the losing candidate. For when a student has been chosen by a committee to fill a high office, and has no time or desire to gain support for himself, the results of the election reflect largely the candidate's personality standing before he was nominated. If he loses, he must interpret his defeat largely in terms of personality, which is a very hard pill for even the most mature student to swallow.

If the student makes his individual choice to try to fill an ASB office, he will lose only if his techniques for gaining support are ineffective. Of course, we do not say that under the new system the impact of an interesting, balanced personality will have no appeal. Personality affects everybody. But we do believe that under the proposed system personality would play a less dominant role than it does under the present system.

Because the proposed amendment to the ASB constitution would provide a better educational opportunity in the field of student responsibility and leadership, we urge that you vote YES for the proposed constitutional amendment.

Something Is Wrong

The announcement last spring of the addition of Introduction to Philosophy to the curriculum of LSC was hailed by students and faculty alike as a definite step forward in LSC's tradition of progress. At last, the program of general cultural education provided by LSC was being widened to take in the vital and basic field of philosophy on the lower division level. And one of the denomination's best teachers, Dr. Frank Yost, was to be the lecturer.

But Thursday, Sept. 25, was a dismal day, for liberal education at LSC. Only one out of the 860 plus enrollees had written Introduction to Philosophy into his schedule. Result — curtains for the course.

The value of this course and the competence of its instructor can scarcely be questioned in the context of liberal education. Nearly one thousand students came to this particular campus apparently for the purpose of gaining a solid Christian liberal education. Since there is nothing evil in study of man's thought and his greatest thinkers, and therefore philosophy is a legitimate field of inquiry and study, to say nothing of its challenge and fascination. A knowledge of philosophy is imperative for the person who wants to become truly educated.

One more fact should be presented before we hand down our indictment of the La Sierra student for gross neglect of his educational opportunities. The course under discussion is not required toward any degree given at LSC nor can it be applied toward any specific requirement such as the ten hours of religion each candidate for a baccalaureate degree must acquire. Therefore the student was left without the mother image to tell him that he must study this specific subject. And therefore practically nobody went to the trouble of broadening his education by taking this valuable course.

Perhaps you believe we are overstating our case. Perhaps we are. But if this instance appears to be a rather sad commentary on the attitude toward learning at LSC let us proceed to another.

Last spring, the academic dean's office announced LSC would be affi-

liated with Walla Walla College's marine biology station at Anacortes, Wash. To the approximately 200 biology majors on campus, this opened up an excellent opportunity to study in their field of major concentration first hand. But just guess how many LSC'ites troubled themselves to better their education in their specific fields—one did!

And then there is the matter of casual conversation heard on campus. No one would expect people of any age group to spend a great share of their time in the discussion of earth-shaking topics. But to hear little besides trite gossip, entertainment, and cars, among a large group of apparently maturing, intelligent young people is revealing, if not shocking.

So you say—"lay off, people are unchangeable." But one moment please. How can we isolate ourselves from an age of challenge in which we live.

Before going further let us state that we earnestly believe that students CAN and MUST do something very real in the area of campus attitude toward learning. But first, students must do a great deal of study both externally and introspectively, into scholastic attitudes at LSC. Realistic, possible goals must be defined. Methods for communication between those who are aware and those who are unaware must be set up.

To this end we urge that a Commission on campus attitude toward learning be established. Areas of study must include teacher-learner relationships, school economic policies in areas affecting the student and many others. Such a student group in co-operation and co-ordination with faculty aid and advice could spark a revolution in student attitude which would benefit not only the individual student in his ever growing understanding and appreciation for the problems faced by higher education but would also bolster the standing of LSC as an institution of higher Christian education.

Capable students desiring the thrill and excitement which comes from being committed to a great idea and goal are urged to consider the possibilities of this project.



"I CAN'T SIGN YOUR PETITION TO DROP MY CLASS—I NEED YOUR 'F' TO EQUALIZE MY GRADE DISTRIBUTION"

Campus Forum

QUESTION: Do you feel that the present schedule of classes is better than the one of previous years?

DON SCHULD V2

The new class schedule of La Sierra college is definitely an improvement over the 7:30 classes of past years. This new time change to 8 o'clock is clearly an evidence of planning for the future with a bigger and better scholastic program for the students.

PHYLLIS PFEIFFER V4

For the village student who is married, 8 o'clock classes are far more convenient and much easier to manage. However, 12 o'clock classes do have their drawbacks. For me personally, though, I say this year's program is an improvement.

STAN WOLFE C3

Eight o'clock classes allow more time for sleep and are therefore psychologically good for starting the day.

Joint worship every morning is too similar to regular assembly. The massed throng is less conducive to a reverent attitude and may well become another 20 minute study period five days a week. The services in South Chapel are more meaningful even with less variety in speakers.

LOBETH LOWRY A2

Yes, I think that having worship before scheduled classes helps the student get to his first class on time, and also helps to get something out of what the teachers say.

BENNY GIMBEL V3

I like the new class schedule changes better than last year's. First, I won't need to rush to a 7:30 a.m. class after having a 7:30 p.m. class the night before. Second, the 8:00 a.m. class schedule helps commuting students not to have to speed to get to the early class. I also like it because I normally wake up at 7:00 a.m.; this gives me a whole hour to rush to that 8:00 a.m. class.

MYRNA HOSKIN A2

I do not feel that the class schedule for this year is an improvement. The working students who begin work at 1:00 and have 12:00 o'clock classes have no chance to eat decent meal in 10 minutes.

SHIRLEY EDWARDS A3

Personally speaking, it has made it just that much harder for me to get a good breakfast habit. Where worship is concerned it has been an excellent improvement and will help very definitely to continue L.S.C.'s religious atmosphere.

JUDI HANSEN A3

Frankly, I like the change and I think we will all appreciate the extra sleep when winter comes. Every Monday I gloat over the fact that I can skip chapel and

do it legitimately, but as for morning worship, that is an entirely different question, and if I were to express my views it would take several columns!

GERI BRETHOUWER A3

After a summer's respite of more leisure hours I conclude it a pleasure to begin classes at 8:00 instead of 7:30. Of course, when your schedule runs until 11:00 it is another thing. I do like changes though, and enjoy the new joint worship.

TONY TARANGO C3

Although this is only my second semester here at La Sierra college, I believe that this year's class schedule program is not so convenient as the one of previous times. It seems as though the afternoon lab classes could save a half hour by starting earlier as was previously done. This time could be utilized by the student. I might also add that the food service has probably been impaired by the change, barring other factors of course. In my opinion, I would like to see the old system reinstated.

LOIS GANT A2

In spite of a few doubts, I feel that the new time schedule is much superior to last years. Morning workshops at a later time is of more value and also prepares the student for classes so that he is more alert.

BETH ANN LAMOREAUX A4

Because worship can now be at a later hour and students thus more mentally alert, this devotional period every morning can hold real spiritual meaning for each one of us. This to me is one of the most beneficial results of our schedule change.

PAT HOXIE A3

I may be sorry, but I approve. It is too early for me to be competent to judge; I'm not organized yet to know how the schedule will work. I love the worshipful attitude in morning worship, but it is hard to get to breakfast.

MARJIE BROWN A2

I feel that the schedule is a great improvement in many ways over the one used in preceding years. In the first place the joint worship at a later and unhurried time is much more conducive to the worship of God. Secondly with classes not starting until 8:00, most students are a little more awake.

JEANNIE SALES A2

Being only a sophomore, I haven't too much of the "say so" about our new schedule this year, but I do like it better be-

cause: 1. It gives us a little more time to review for our morning classes; 2. It is easier to eat breakfast, as it is served either before or after worship; 3. Worship comes later, making us more alert.

TOM SEIBLY C4

No! I cannot see any way an improvement in this new system. We are now starting out our day a half hour later, finding it hard to get to morning worship on time because of breakfast line and also find ourselves having to attend more worship periods with less legal skips. I have heard one faculty member say the reason for this change was that the administration found it hard to find teachers to teach 7:30 classes. I am beginning to wonder about this, for I find no other reason for the change.

JOAN LI A4

This year's new class schedule is definitely an improvement over last year's. However it is almost comparable to previous years. The only difference, and the best one to me, and to everyone else I know is the scheduling of 8 o'clock classes instead of 7:30 a.m.

DON COWPER C2

If given a choice I would choose the schedule of my freshman year when classes started at 7:30 instead of 8:00 and thereby permitting the classes to begin in the cooler portion of the day. Also the working student could spend more of his working hours during daylight, get his studying done earlier and get an earlier night's rest.

BRENT BOURDEAU C2

Because of the broken-up morning by 7:30 worship, and the long cafeteria line, there is not enough time for breakfast. We start at the same time in the morning, but we get out half an hour later; then with labs, your day is shot. Go back to the original plan.

Views of Politics

By Ed Allred.



William F. Knowland has created what appears to be an insurmountable problem for the Republican party. By deliberately forcing Gov. Goodwin Knight out of the governor's mansion in order to further his own political ambitions (the White House), Knowland has destined his party to a devastating defeat in November. For the first time in recent years the Republican party in California is facing a major election badly disorganized, discontended, and without any significant hope for victory.

Knight, although forced to capitulate to Knowland's ambition and withdraw this candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor, seeking instead the senate seat which Knowland is vacating, has refused to accept the peace offerings which have been tossed his way by Knowland. There have been several instances when the two Republican leaders grinned broadly and shook hands for the benefit of newsmen, but a fundamental rift still exists. Knight's continued insistence that he is running on his own merits, completely independent of other candidates, is obviously directed at Knowland and the latter's stand on proposition 18.

Although the Republican party has not taken a position on prop-

Sez Who?

by Terry Finney

The pressure of registration affects some people differently from others and certainly our good professors are under as much pressure as the poor freshman registering for the first time. After a nerve racking morning Mr. Korenny left the rush of the business office and ran home for a bite of lunch, bowed his head and said, "Hello, this is Mr. Korenny speaking." His understanding wife assured him that the Lord knew who he was.

La Sierra has another first

this year in conjunction with the course in Library Science. Anyone who has visited a friend (or relative) in prison will get that same "I'm not guilty feeling" when leaving the library as they have experienced when being frisked before entering the visitors gallery at Sing Sing. On the other side of the ledger is a more efficient system for checking out reserved books. There are also some pretty young things working behind the desk that give the whole place a new look.

Squirrel Eggs and Frosh Questions

We constantly hear Freshmen complaining about having to take subjects of a rather general nature instead of being able to start right in on their major. A complaint of this nature used to seem legitimate to me until I took a required Biology class at our sister college to the north, and a freshman pre-nursing student asked how long it took for squirrel eggs to hatch. Today in Western Civ. class I was convinced that survey courses are indeed beneficial. Dr. Landeen ex-

plained the burial rights of the ancient Babylonians and how the servants were buried next to their king. As proof that this was a voluntary act on the servants' part, he explained that when the tombs are opened there is no evidence of violence and that the bones and hair are in an orderly arrangement.

One of our budding historians, Lorenzo Grenidge, earnestly asked if the hair kept on growing — Now he has a whole new approach to ancient history.

Where Was Sherman Adams?

"Someone has said, probably a few times too often, that there has to be a first time for everything, etc., etc." A few lines later—"it should be clearly understood that this column will definitely reflect the opinion of the writer, not the college, the Criterion or any organized group." For a Democrat the last half of this statement is unusually honest, and I am thoroughly delighted that we have a political column written by a person as qualified as Mr. Allred.

However, I am a bit surprised that the first column

didn't have a comment on the Sherman Adams case, but we did manage a plug for Brown, didn't we Ed? I predict the best column of the year will be when Ed gets through the alphabet to the N's, here he really shines. If Ed really does give conflicting views on politics, his column should be the hottest thing in the paper for those on the campus that have a political awareness. The rest of you can rest in sublime ignorance and read the Reader's Digest or the Youth's Instructor.

Prof. Brings History to Life

In his first lecture in Western Civ., Dr. Landeen stressed the importance of making history real and of drawing it near home. In his second lecture he brought history really close to home. As a visual aid he drew a map of the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers and proceeded to explain how they emptied into the Gulf of Mexico. Seriously, we are fortunate indeed to have Dr. Landeen on our staff and in the History department. I haven't asked him yet

if he likes Volkswagens. As the freshmen begin their routine of school life it might be well to stop and contemplate on what will insure their success as college students. I believe that proper use of spare time is absolutely necessary to carry on a successful college program. Even if you are lucky enough to be blessed with a surplus of brains, the way you use your spare time will to a large degree determine your measure of success.

Frosh — Watch Your Spare Time

Did you ever stop to realize that most of the great men in history have achieved eminence through proper use of their spare time? It is also a fact that a great many of our most important inventors are an end product of some person utilizing every minute of his spare time in a profitable manner.

Instead of day-dreaming and being one of the boys Lincoln cut out his path to future greatness—in his spare time. As an underpaid and overworked telegraph clerk Edison stole hours from pleasure and sleep to crystallize into reality his own fantastic ideas in which he had unrelenting faith. Today

you and I are benefiting by what Edison did in his spare time.

A bored college professor varied the drudgery he hated by working evenings and holidays in tinkering with a queer device of his, at which his fellow teachers laughed. But he invented the telephone—in his spare time.

Usually the person who would do great things if he or she only had the time would wind up doing nothing, if he had all the time in the world.

There is always spare time at the disposal of every human being who has the common sense to use it.

independent, they have usually supported Republican candidates during recent years. Knowland cited support from most of the remaining major newspapers in the state, including of course, his father's Oakland "Tribune."

The clear indication that a Democratic trend is sweeping the nation will make it even more difficult for the divided Republican party to withstand a Democratic coup in California. Republicans are counting heavily on the prestige value of President Eisenhower and Vice-President Nixon, who is currently making a tour of the state in support of the ticket. Most observers feel that the Republicans have at least a fighting chance in the Senate race, where Gov. Knight faces Congressman Clair Engle, although this is scant consolation for Knowland.

Labor Moves
A report issued this week from the office of the California Secretary of State reveals that almost \$1,250,000 has been spent by the labor forces to fight proposition 18, while slightly more than \$500,000 has been utilized by groups supporting it. This is only the beginning.

Our informal soundings of campus opinion on proposition 18, although very limited in scope, lead us to believe that the students at La Sierra support it overwhelmingly. When the economic, social, and religious background of our college community is considered, this would seem to be a natural condition. There is more involved in proposition 18 than "the right to work," however, and we hope to present a well-balanced picture of the issues at stake in next week's column.

Briefly Noted

The La Sierra college farm products (milk and cream) recently received three awards at the Los Angeles county fair.

Mrs. M. P. Byers, head of home economics department, announces a record enrollment in home-ec courses. Of the 166 enrolled 17 are men, three of them are nutrition majors.

The project room in the basement of Palmer hall to be used for individual work of chemistry majors on the senior level is near completion.



Flagball aspirants went through final workouts this week in preparation for Monday's kickoff of regular season play. In the above sequence, left to right,

Brent Bourdeau and Don Brown hit left end; the center shows the combination of Dennis Krieger at

center and Ken Gosney at quarterback, and finally, Bourdeau polishes his talented toe.

What is Stereo? Replace Hi Fi?

By Lonnie Hennrichsen

Stereo, that magic word recently plunged into the stream of advertising media, seems to have much of the public in a wake of confusion. Record collectors, audiophiles, and music lovers are asking, what is it? Is it expensive? Is it something new instead of Hi-Fi? Let us attempt to answer some of these questions without further confusing the issue.

First of all, stereo is here to stay. The electronic and record manufacturers are preparing to launch an all out campaign to introduce the public to stereo sound reproduction. Stereo is merely reproduction of sound over separate multiple channels, usually numbering two to seven. In other words, the microphones are arranged across the front of the sound source, and each fed to a separate recording channel. These separate channels are then reproduced through a set of loudspeakers corresponding to the approximate positions of the original microphones. Two channels are usually employed for reproduction in the home whereas up to seven are used in such motion picture extravaganzas as Cinerama and "Around the World in Eighty Days."

Should Not Confuse Hi-Fi

Stereo should not be confused with Hi-Fi sound reproduction. While the use of genuine Hi-Fi sound equipment adds to the quality of either stereo or monophonic reproduction, it is possible to have a stereo set and not have any measure of Hi-Fi sound. The mass produced package phonographs glaringly mislabeled Hi-Fi are good examples of the advertising deception practiced by some of the phonographic equipment manufacturers. Genuine Hi-Fi sound reproduction can usually be achieved only with the use of separate components manufactured by reputable companies and sold through dealers who specialize in quality audio equipment.

There are three different methods of bringing stereo into the home: pre-recorded tape, long playing records, and radio broadcasting.

Value of Tape Recordings

Tape, with its high fidelity, ease of obtaining the necessary two tracks, and freedom from surface noise and scratches is probably the ideal method for sound reproduction of any type. Its disadvantages are high cost per unit of playing time and the relative inconvenience involved in its use. Recent developments by RCA and Ampex corporation may eliminate most of these disadvantages. Ampex has halved the usual speed of prerecorded tape and increased the number of channels from two to four, thus effecting a four-fold increase in playing time. RCA has developed a new tape magazine, which, if it works will make playing a tape almost easier than using records. This listener was present at the first showing of the new system this past June, but the sound fell far below expectations. Unless notable improvement can be made, particularly in regard to high frequency response, it would be inadvisable to invest in such a system at this time.

Stereo Records Hit Market

Last November Westrex Corporation introduced a compatible, monogroove stereo, long-playing record. These records offer the same playing time and the same quality of reproduction at about the same cost as conventional monophonic records. A large number of these disks have recently been released by most of the major companies. In general, the results are excellent. When played on high quality equipment the sound rivals that of the best available tapes. Most companies are releasing all new releases in both stereo and monophonic versions; however it is believed that all monophonic releases will be discontinued within the next year. Stereo records are currently being sold at one dollar more than their monophonic counterpart. With the coming of the winter season most companies will try to have large amounts of their catalogs available in stereo releases.

To Adapt FM

Third method of stereo reproduction is via radio broadcasting. Several stations have embarked on ambitious programs of stereo broadcasting, but none have been too successful as yet. Some stations are using their AM and FM transmitters separately for stereo; however the results are poor because of the unsatisfactory quality of AM reception.

Others have used two FM transmitters, but since most people either cannot afford or do not have two receivers this system has not been too popular. A new system using a conventional FM transmitter and a multiplexed signal from the same transmitter is waiting final FCC approval. It is expected that multiplex stereo broadcasting will start within the next six months. Most standard FM receivers can be used with the addition of a small, inexpensive adaptor. Listening tests have shown that the quality and potential of this system is terrific.

It would appear that the stereo tape and broadcasting field are in a state of flux, but the stereo record is here and in large quantities. Listening to some of the new stereo releases reveal new warmth and detail in comparison to their monophonic counterparts and a greater amount of listening pleasure.

Flagball Play Begins For Eight Mural Teams

Flagball play on the local gridiron goes into full swing Monday, according to Bob Brown, intramural director. Six college teams and one each from the Academy and Faculty will participate in this year's play.

Nicknames from the professional football outfits were given to the individual teams. Intensive workouts have been going on throughout the week with "exhibition games" on Wednesday and Thursday.

Try To Improve

An attempt is being made to try to improve the referee situation this year, Brown said. This is being done putting each referee through a testing program.

Five women's volleyball teams organized this week and will begin play Monday evening. Mrs. Ettine Iverson, women's physical education instructor, said this week that the freshman class of women did exceptionally well in fitness tests, pointing to a high rate of participation in recreation from the usually "quiet" side of the campus.

Gears for Production

Gymkhana, under the direction of Coach William Napier, began preparation for its annual campus production on December 6. Returning men are Bruce Morton, on the flying and still rings, Ed Taylor, also on the rings, Dennis Cook on the parallel bars, and Eldon Dickinson on the mats. These gymnasts will be augmented by upcoming youngsters in the preparatory school.

The women in gymnastics may prove to be the real surprises, Coach Napier declared, if the returnees and new students with experience can work into a smooth-working combination.

Plans are going ahead for the expansion of the Physical Education facilities, according to Faculty Planning committee chairman Dr. Wilfred J. Airey. With the \$10,000 which the department will receive from the College Board after January 1, directors hope to begin development of 30 acres directly across from the Elementary school and Loma Linda food factory. It will be a cooperative venture with the Preparatory School, calling for (1) shower rooms and six tennis courts, (2)

developing of softball, baseball and football fields, (3) swimming pool, and (4) gymnasium.

This entire program is expected to stretch over a five year period as funds become available.

INTRAMURAL FLAGBALL TEAMS

Davis—EAGLES—McConnehey, Mason, M. Mitchell, Nash, W. Lea, Gober, Krieger, E. Harrison, Young, Briand and Ammon. Freed—49ERS—Ed Allred, Roy Brown, Case, Dolasho, Eldridge, Green, Kieze, Mounce, Ozaki, Price, Way and Leer.

Dickinson—BEARS—Ikuta, Berk, Barnes, Cole, Michael, Neufeld, Hallsted, Qdegarrd, Rice, C. Mitchell, Stilson, and Bob Shelton.

Gosney—PACKERS—Boudreau, Don Brown, Crane, Eyer, Huyes, Ludders, Herman, Newhart, Scott, Tallent, Vance and Kravig. Bennett—COLTS—Johnson, Payne, Bob Brown, Green, Lugenbeal, Bob Green, Myers, Rosel, Charbneau, Haller, Wise and Bob Hansen.

Shannon—REDSKINS—Beerg, Bietz, Bates, B. Allen, Gaskill, R. Miller, Nary, Preston, Tarango, Wyand and Seibly.

Elections...

(Continued from Page 1)

the student members shall be chosen by the board as chairman.

"The election board shall regulate the election campaign, the voting procedure, the filing of petitions and shall nominate at least two candidates for positions for which no candidate has filed as well as parliamentarian, Assistant Treasurer, Assistant Secretary, and Sergeant-at-Arms.

Fifty Needed

"Prospective candidates for the major offices — President, Vice-president, Social Activities director, Secretary, Treasurer, Religious Activities director, Meteor and Criterion Editors — shall secure petition forms from the elections board after first receiving faculty approval. Fifty signatures from valid ASB members shall be required for each petition, no signature to be duplicated for a given position. Petitions shall be filed with the election boards between January 5 and January 25.

Student leaders believe that election day will remain as in previous years, which is the first Monday in March. Yet, there is also the feeling in the same circles that this may be changed to "the first week in March."

Leaders Start Change

Reason for this change in the election procedure grew out of a dislike among ASB leaders and Student Faculty members of the usual custom in that candidates, and that faculty instead of students do the actual choosing.

A question arose among last year's Council members as to the denominational stand on campaigning. It was felt by the faculty representatives at the meeting that such activity is left up to the institution so long as bounds are established. Fears rested on the lapse into "mud-slinging" into which campaigns of this sort could degenerate.

Backers of the new proposal state that campaigning as such would be limited to a special assembly period where candidates could give their platforms and answer questions. Purpose of this would be to give the student body a greater knowledge of candidates and allow them to discern those better qualified for an office.

WIW Discusses Issue

This same issue which is coming onto the ASB floor today was discussed at last spring's West Coast Inter-collegiate Workshop. No policy was established, although a recommendation calling for an elections board was passed.

The constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote at any meeting, provided the amendment has been proposed from the floor, passed on by the constitution committee, approved by the faculty and posted publicly for one week. ASB parliamentarian Bob Brown pointed out.

Since elections for Student Faculty council and the Elections board must also be held, debate may be limited on the main amendment, Davis said.

European people very friendly toward us. We didn't find any of the hostility that is sometimes encountered abroad. The places where we stayed were usually on the outskirts, not of the type that caters to tourist trade. We rarely paid more than \$2 a night per person, but we always had clean, comfortable accommodations.

Flies Back

While Mrs. Hannum flew back to her post a secretary to Dr. G. T. Anderson, president of the College of Medical Evangelists, Prof. Hannum and his traveling companions steamed across on the Swiss ship "Arosa Sky." "The ship skirted a hurricane," complained the Professor, "and I was 'somewhat uncomfortable' most of the way back. That is to say, I didn't take many meals."

Stop in Byways

"Of course, we didn't stay in fancy hotels, as some of the big, highly-organized tours, but we stopped in the byways of France where not an individual in the village could speak English and most of the people were only slightly aware of what a tourist was. They weren't after American money as the people in the tourist centers are.

"On the whole I found the

Measurements

Sigma Sisters' Dinner Party Called Success

The new members of SPK were welcomed at a party given for them by their older sisters Thursday night.

During registration each freshman drew the name of an older girl who met her and look her to dinner to get better acquainted. At worship, Sylvia Janzen, the club's president, invited everyone up to the gym for games and refreshments.

Heather Boyd acted as mistress of ceremonies during the evening and attempted to keep some order while the girls rushed about to find who was farthest away from home, who was the youngest in school, etc.

Measurements Taken

When time was up the following girls won the seven categories listed; longest fingernails, Janine Prout (and, believe it or not some measured a whole inch); Susan Nethery for the shortest skirt which measured 17 1/2 inches from the floor; Annie Cadellina who takes a 3 1/2 shoe; Judy Ackerman with a 21 inch waist; Nellie Bray for the longest hair; Betty Slocum for being the youngest (16); with Wede Arabeaki from Iraq and Maureen Betham from New Zealand both given prizes for coming so far from home.

Can't Explain Joy--Hannum

(Continued from Page 1) num and Walker were able to play both of these organs, as well as a rare pedal harpsichord in Lady Jeans' home.

Edinburgh Observed But organs were not the only reasons for this "busman's holiday." Professor Hannum and his party were visitors at the Louvre, in Paris, the Uffizi and Pitti galleries in Florence, the Vatican Museum in Rome, and the National Tate, and Wallace galleries and the British Museum in London.

They traveled through the British lake country visiting Dove cottage, the home of William Wordsworth. They arrived in Edinburgh in time to observe the opening of the Edinburgh festival. Mr. Hannum was able to obtain a ticket for the opening service at St. Giles church and saw a colorful procession of all the titled gentry of Scotland. Later the party saw a Scottish Tattoo, complete with kilts and marching bagpipe bands.

Brussels Fair

Other high points of the journey were Salzburg, and the first day of the city's famous music festival and also the

home and birthplace of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart; Beethoven's home in Bonn; and a visit to Bayreuth, the city made famous by the music of Richard Wagner. There they saw the graves of Richard, Cosima his wife, his son Siegfried, and his father-in-law, Franz Liszt.

A day was spent at the Brussels Fair, where they visited the atomium with its two spectacular restaurants, and another day was spent in the city of Brussels visiting the churches.

Off the coast of France they were able to take a side trip to the ancient rocky monastery on the island of Mont-Saint-Michel, where access is attained by a narrow strip of sand for only the few minutes of extremely low tide. In the city of Chartres they gazed in awe at the lead-laced stained-glass windows of that famous cathedral.

Europe's Many Castles

Many castles were also on the itinerary. Two of the lavish homes constructed by the mad King Ludwig of Bavaria, Neuschwanstein and Linderhof, and Windsor, Winchester, and Edinburgh castles were inspected by

Critter Sports

The Criterion Oct. 3, 1958 Page 3

The Passing Scene

By ED PRICE

Flagball is in the air! The time of the year that all America waits for is here again, and nowhere is the sport more warmly welcomed than at LSC.

Although La Sierra lacks a great stadium, flagball scholarships, and other incidentals, these are no hindrances to good flagball. Flagball at our school this year looks exceptionally good. Teams are better balanced than most suspect, and the spirit of both players and school seems to be great.

The field is in excellent condition because of the efforts of Mr. G. C. Furguson's grounds department, and already better footing and greater smoothness have increased the speed of the game. More good news — new lights are to be installed soon!

A quick glance at pre-season activities shows promise of outstanding play. Among those looking exceptionally good during practice were: veterans Don Brown, Eldon Dickinson, Tom Seibly, and Jerry Davis. To top off a good start, players like Mike Crane and John Preston indicate the frosh are going to come up with some fine talent.

As usual, there is much speculation as to which team will come out on top. The height of all speculation, I believe, could be summed up in this statement by Coach Schneider: "This is the year for an undefeated faculty." Not much is really known of the "Old Men's" potential, but great things, we are informed, are expected. As for this writer, my predictions have the old pros a bit lower on the list.

Getting way out on a limb, I predict a tie for first place between Gosney and Dickenson with Davis, Bennett, Shannon, Freed, Academy and Faculty following in that order. A surprising season indeed, could develop, if Bennett comes up with a good half-back, and a couple of lower rated teams really weld together.

With school spirit as great as it is this year, and if we can judge anything by last Saturday night's turnout, flagball crowds will be bigger than ever. The intramural board has issued a great big welcome, and these crisp autumn nights are just the thing for good spectating. For those of you who were disappointed in registration week's exhibition game, don't let organized confusion discourage you. Once the actual league play begins, good flagball, no matter what you are used to, is guaranteed. Support your teams and make this a great year in LSC history.

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BEATNIKS

Beat Generation Draws Attention

STAFF FEATURE

To anyone who has had opportunity to observe the Beat generation first-hand, much of the publicity given them is biased and unfair.

Ever since Jack Kerouac's *On The Road* mentioned the "Beat Generation" on its jacket, literary label ladders and curious average Joes have given these citizens no rest. But exactly who are the Beat generation?

They are quiet, intelligent people, some of them very creative, who have come together in a secluded portion of San Francisco known as North Beach. They are not violent debauchees or immoral castoffs of society. There is no such thing as joining the Beat, for they have no organization or chosen leaders.

A Similar Outlook

In reality, the Beat generation is a group of people living together because of a similar outlook on the great middle class of the United States, its values, its aims, and its madness. Flannel suits, TV, big cars, big homes, etc., have utterly no appeal to the truly Beat. In fact they look rather dimly on any profit-making work. The immense royalties from Kerouac's recent successful writings will be acutely embarrassing to him if he is to remain a genuine Beat.

Though not more than 20 in number, these passive people have caused a stir and a curiosity far outweighing their contribution or value to life in the United States. Yet the very fact that the average citizen has taken such an interest in the Beat generation is significant. The wild, unsupportable tales seen in print recently about these people remind one of the fantastic tales told and believed about the gypsies of yore. Eric Nord, prominent Beat, was quoted by Look in an interview as saying — "There's a little beat in all of us. A lot of people would like to

break out of the conformist rat race, quit working day after day just to get a bigger house or a bigger car. Maybe our way isn't the good life. But neither is theirs."

Beat Religion Culture

Zen Buddhism probably is the most attractive form of religion among the Beat. Their quiet, motionless way of life fits them extremely well to a philosophy which holds that the only way to approach truth is through silent contemplation. Only through a complete denial of middle class values with all its gingerbread materialism can a person truly approach reality, significance, and truth, they believe.

Art, music in the quiet jazz style, and poetry appeal to the Beat. "Art is cool, and cool is everything," stated one Beatnik to a Look writer.

But the Beat are not beyond reaction against the unsympathetic, gawking tourist. On the window of the Co-Existence Beagle Shop is scrawled "This is a tourist trap — tourists, go home!" Recently, the Beat got together and toured all the great middle-class attractions of San Francisco to show their contempt for the way of living from which they felt themselves redeemed.

What is to become of the Beat? Probably they will continue for some time, but the real life and spirit has been sapped from them by the prying of the ignorant and the peeping of the curious. They have become a topic of conversation and an object of the pen to the point that they exist more vividly in people's minds than they do in reality.

Sixty officers and men of Denmark and Norway were graduated in 1958 as missile experts at the U.S. Army Guided Missile School at Huntsville, Ala.

Teachers Conclave Oct. 10-12

Members of the Adventist Teachers association will meet at Idyllwild for their annual retreat October 10-12, according to D. E. Rebok, professor of sociology, program chairman for the event.

Objectives of the three day meeting, according to Dr. George T. Simpson, professor of education at L.S.C. and president of the ATA, is for teachers of the South-eastern California conference to get acquainted, and to promote professional growth.

Four districts will be represented at the meeting: Loma Linda; La Sierra; Imperial Valley; and San Diego.

Some special features of the conclave will be nature hikes and discussions led by T. Howard Stockton, principal of the La Sierra Demonstration School, assisted by Dr. Donald M. Brown and Dr. Earl Lathrop of the LSC biology department.

A special forum entitled "Our Young People Need Help," moderated by Rebok, will highlight the Saturday evening program. Speaker for this event will be Ralph Johnson, superintendent of Twin Pines, a correctional school and a panel of his boys. This group will discuss such questions as understanding the emotional needs of children and meeting classroom discipline problems.

Other members of the LSC staff assisting with preparations for the event are Dorothy Dixon, dean of women; Joe Bielicki, dean of men; Dr. Ronald Drayson, dean of students; Coach William Napier, associate professor of physical education; Frances Brown, assistant professor of music education.

Visitors Still Notice Paris Cafes, Women

Editor's note: The following is the second in a series on the La Sierra European Tour written by Charmay Bourdeau, a staff member on last year's Criterion.



... The Sacre Coeur ...

A melancholy mist melted the nocturnal Parisian collage of, majestic streets, spotlighted trees, neon-bright store facades, sidewalk cafes, chic women, and scurrying little cars into an impressionist's vision of elegant gaiety. Escaping from the snapping doors of the whizzing metro, we had just emerged on the splendid scene of Paris on a night when the rain-smear'd Champs Elysses flashed romantic reflections that contrasted with the stately solemnity of the imposing Arc-de-Triomphe. This was our cinematic beginning of a remarkable tour.

Eddy and Johnny, the fireless, multi-lingual Dutchmen who were our guide and bus driver, joined us in Paris. Eddy, a short, excitable art lover who walks long miles without tiring and points out each "monument" and "cathedral" with fresh enthusiasm, has a laugh that is as fast, penetrating and persistent as the repeating action of a machine gun. Johnny, who is two hundred pounds and six feet huge and has the large, sad eyes of a devoted beagle, remains calm and relaxed even when driving down streets so narrow that pedestrians must fold their umbrellas to give the bus room to pass.

Magic of Paris

Paris is a dove-gray city of subtle delight, of quiet charm in crooked streets, of artistic display of incomparable structures: the buttressed bulk of Notre Dame, the spun-wire filigree of la tour Eiffel, Sacre Coeur with its elongated white domes, and in inexhaustible expanse of the Louvre.

Notre Dame echoed with sacred sound the morning of our visit. Red-robed priests crossed themselves in endless ritual while seated monks performed haunting chants to the throbbing accompaniment of the full-voiced organ. Visual music hummed through the brilliant rose windows flanking the stained glass in arched shapes behind the altar. Dwarfed, we were, by the distant vaulted arches, and silent, in our surroundings of reverent dimness.

Eiffel and Sacre Coeur

Geometric patterns in steel, metallic embroidery, and feathery solidity are inadequate terms to describe the unusual symbol of Paris, la tour Eiffel. From its graceful height we watched the ageless city below, enchanted at the design formed by the Seine as it slid its way among sedate

buildings, formal gardens, and low bridges, disappearing behind the hill capped by the glistening Sacre Coeur.

Later, from the steps of that white edifice, we watched the languid city, glowing purple at twilight, flash her light-jewels in an invitation to come down off the hill where the sun still dazzled the sacred buildings, and bearded artists began their nightly prow of the crooked alleys of Montmartre that had once been the haunts of Utrillo and Van Gogh.

Contrasts of Paris

The Louvre is extensive beyond coverage and houses treasures beyond comprehension. More than the gilt and opulence, the array of Italian and Flemish masterpieces, and the room upon room of other priceless paintings, one item impressed us. At the top of a hogg marble stairway stands the "Winged Victory of Samothrace" mounted on a rugged stone prow, the exquisite folds of her garment set in motion by the changing intensity of eternal.

The Seine slowly wanders through Paris, weaving the city together with its magic strand. Along its quays yellow leaves skitter, restless poodles putter, and idle fishermen doze in daily ease while tired trees slump gracefully over the stagnant activity. At night, light-spangled touring boats ignite the limpid water that laps the edges of medieval houses waiting to show that the loveliness of Paris is eternal.

Danforth Offers Fellowships to Top Students

The Danforth foundation, an educational foundation located in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the eighth class (1959) of Danforth graduate fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1959, for the first year of graduate study. The foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President Norval F. Pease has named Dr. T. A. Little, academic dean, as the liaison officer to nominate to the Danforth foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for these 1959 fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. The maximum annual grant for single fellows is \$1400 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students; for married fellows, \$1900 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students with an additional stipend of \$350 for each child. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply. A Danforth fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Marshall, etc., concurrently with his Danforth fellowship, and applicants for these appointments are cordially invited to apply at the same time for a Danforth fellowship.

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A lovely pyramid of frosh femmes pose for the Criterion photographer in front of a decorative panel in the student center. These members of one of the largest freshman classes in many years will be the first class of students to use the center through an entire college career. They are, from left to right; Ronna Scott and Sandra Sundin, Lynwood; Judy Pigg, Forest Lake academy, Florida; Sandra Sutton, Glendale; Charlene Taintor, Lynwood; Peggy Stadin, Jacquee Jefferson, and Kathy Woertz, of Glendale.

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OUTLOOK CLEARS SOME

Student Faculty Group Begins Work Monday

Students May Attend All Sessions

The Student-Faculty committee swings into action at 4 p.m., Monday, states Duane Bietz, vice-president of the ASB and council chairman.

Acting as the official committee for student-faculty communication is a group made up of administrative officers of the college, faculty members, and elected students.

SAC Rules Set
High on the list of subjects to be discussed during the first meeting are rules and regulations for the Student Activities center. Recommendations for such rules, if necessary, will be submitted by the student SAC committee, which has already met.

Student representatives elected after last Friday's ASB meeting are: Sylvia Janzen and Duane Brennenman, Seniors; Pat Hoxie and Al Shannon, Juniors; Carolyn Nelson and Dennis Cook, Sophomores; and Adrienne Husong and David Tallant, Freshmen. The ASB constitution calls for a male and female representative from each class. Jerry Davis, ASB president, is also a member of the council.

Administration representatives are: Norval F. Pease, president; Dr. Ronald D. Drayson, dean of students; Joseph W. Bielicki, dean of men; and Dorothy Dixon, dean of women.

Faculty members are: Irene E. Ormer, professor of secretarial science; Lawrence E. Mobley, assistant professor of English; and H. Raymond Shelden, associate professor of chemistry.

Open to All
Council meetings are open to any and all students wishing to attend, states Bietz. Students are encouraged to observe the workings of this vital link between students and faculty and administration.

Another important item to be discussed by the council is the formulation of a satisfactory late-leave policy. This is necessitated by the fact that all students with Community concert tickets have the privilege to attend concerts in surrounding communities.

The possibility of getting an on-campus dialing system will also be considered, said Bietz. This would greatly facilitate inter-campus communication.

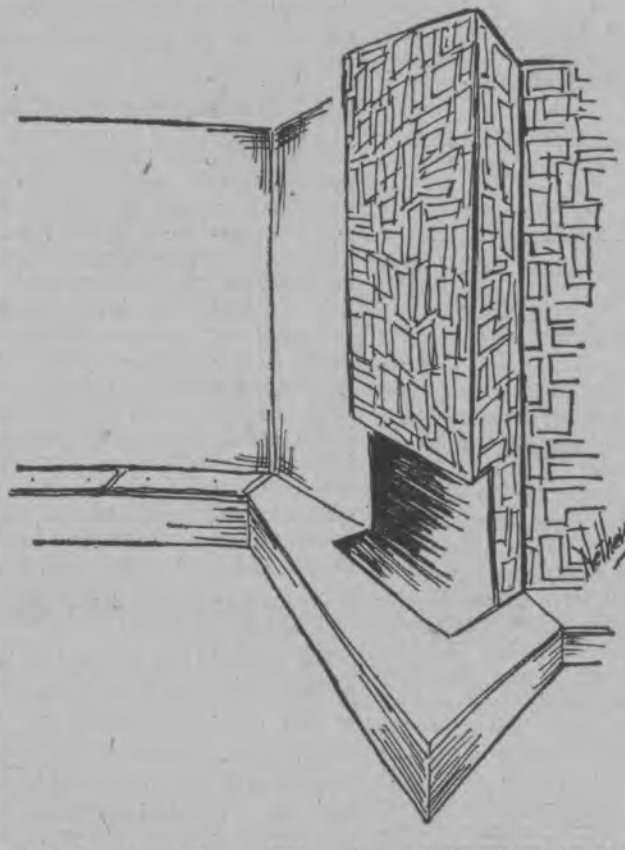
Remains as Link
The student-faculty council was born during '54-'55. Though some of the functions of the committee have changed, it still remains the vital link of semi-formal, open flow of student, faculty, and administration opinion and ideas. In reality, the council has no legislative powers, but its recommendations are seriously considered by all groups represented on it.

SAC Betterment Begins Next Week

Improvement of the Student Activities center will continue next week when construction begins on a stone fireplace and planter in the main lounge of the center, according to Duane Bietz, ASB vice-president and SAC committee chairman.

Both planter and fireplace will be designed in natural sandstone, Bietz indicates. Construction work will be under the direction of Bill Johnson, student here.

Furniture to Come
Further interior decoration and furnishing of the lounge and TV area will begin as soon as construction work is completed. The decor of this area will be similar to that of the already-completed hi-fi room.



Artist's conception of the planned fireplace in the student activities center.

Work at Congress Keeps Long Hours

Pre-Congress material describing the National Student Association Congress and how to prepare for its upcoming convention of student leaders had a sentence which read something like this: "Get plenty of sleep, before the Congress—preferably nine to ten hours a night."

These words not only meant what they said, but they became a painful reminder to delegates when morning came after plenary, commission, and National Executive committee sessions, allowed a scant four to five hours of shut-eye. Despite this all-night vigilance, student leaders continued to debate on plenary floors, commission and workshop sessions, and at the local diner about the student and his role of responsibility in higher education.

Structure Listed
"Student Responsibility in an Age of Challenge" set the theme for the nine-day Congress, whose structure consisted of four commissions—Educational Affairs, International Affairs, Student Affairs, and Student Government. These were further broken down into sub-commissions or workshops that ran anywhere from five to ten sections under one commission.

For instance, sub-commissions under Student Government might include (A) Role of Student Government in the Educational Community, (B) Administration and

Function of Student Government, and (C) Leadership Development. Resolutions or legislation relating to a certain field would originate in the sub-commissions, advance to the commission session, and if lucky become topic for debate on the plenary floor.

Brilliant Debate
It was stated last week that resolutions ranged from "Inte- (Please turn to NSA, Page 4)

BULLETIN
Mr. and Mrs. Don Dick became the parents of a daughter in Loma Linda hospital at 5 a.m., Thursday. Named Linda Lou, the infant weighed seven pounds, one ounce at birth. Linda Lou is the Dick's first child—congratulations!

TO FUNCTION SOON New Elections Board Must Meet Challenge

By AL SHANNON
New and unprecedented changes in ASB election procedure were presented and approved in last week's business meeting. The student members gave a unanimous approval to the proposed constitutional amendments and, with an expected approval for the President's council, this entirely new election system will soon be a functioning reality.

The very essence of this new program is an "election board" consisting of four student members—one elected from each class, and three faculty members appointed by the president's council. The board will make available a form or application for every student desiring an ASB office. This application may or may not be directly in the hands of the prospective candidate.

50 Needed
It might be more desirable to provide a ballot box in which the voting member prints the name of his candidate plus his own signature. Another alternative would be to post a sheet containing the names of those applying for candidacy and allow the student member to sign under the name of his choice. In any case, 50 signatures (no duplications) will be required before the prospective candidates' names

Enrollment Hits 889 as Frosh Lead

Total registration figures to date show an enrollment of 889 students with an increase of eight students since the start of school, according to registrar Willeta Carlsen. This represents a significant increase as compared with last year's enrollment of 827 students.

Increase in enrollment is due to an extra-large freshman class, indicates Miss Carlsen. This appears to be the start of an increase of college students born as war babies around 1941. Approximately 372 freshmen have registered, with students attending from all areas of the United States, Canada, and many foreign countries.

Included in the total enrollment figure is a group of 33 students attending the La Sierra Extension division at National City, California.

Picnic Plans Bared

The annual college picnic will be held at Orange City Park, October 22, with cars leaving at 8:30 a.m., according to Dr. Ralph Kooreny, picnic co-ordinator.

As part of the picnic's western theme, students and faculty will be divided into the competitive sides of "Country Hicks" and "City Slickers."

Besides the major sports of flagball, softball, and volleyball, there will be continual recreation provided for any who want to participate. The recreation leaders are Mr. Napier, Mrs. Iversen, Helen Weismeyer and Victor Christensen. Also included on the committee are two students from each dormitory, two from the village and two from the faculty.

After a picnic supper there will be a short program of entertainment, planned by Dr. James Riggs, Carolyn Nelson and John Slayback.

Dr. Ralph Kooreny, co-ordinator of special events, states that the picnic committee is a very enthusiastic group promising a fun-filled day for all.

Association Plans Retreat For Weekend

The Adventist Teachers association has planned a week-end retreat at Idyllwild in the San Bernardino mountains for its 130 members beginning today.

Dr. George T. Simpson, president of the Association and chairman of the division of education, announces that the highlight of the session will be a speech by Ralph Johnson, of the Twin Pines ranch, a corrective institution. Johnson will also conduct a panel with several boys from the ranch entitled, "Shall We Shoot Them, Hang Them, or Help Them."

The association was organized a year ago to promote Christian Education, to work for the improvement of instruction, and to promote professional and social development of teachers. Its members include teachers from Seventh-day Adventist parochial schools throughout Southern California, with the exception of Los Angeles county. Headquarters for the association are in the South-eastern California conference office in Arlington.

Mary Ellquist, secretary of the association and elementary school supervisor for the Conference, states that Pastor Calvin Osborn of the La Sierra church, will address the educators Friday night, and Denton E. Rebek, LSC professor of sociology, will speak Saturday morning.

Emphasis Week Rescheduled

Because of a mistake on the activities calendar, the week of Religious Emphasis with Elder H. M. S. Richards and the King's Herald, formerly scheduled for October 25 through 31, will not begin until October 31, and will end November 8, reports President N. F. Pease.

Other date changes caused by the upset will be: senior presentation, Oct. 31 instead of Nov. 7, and secretarial conference, Oct. 29 instead of Nov. 5.

The change in schedule will give an extra week for the Criterion campaign, which starts Oct. 17, ends Oct. 31.



DENNIS KRIEGER, Critter Campaign Manager

Drive Kickoff Slated

"It looks as though this year's Criterion campaign is going to be a big winner," stated Campaign Manager Dennis Krieger enthusiastically in an interview this week.

"We've planned some real surprises, and we have set a realistic, attainable goal," beamed Krieger.

The campaign will start Friday with a big kick-off program during ASB business meeting. Prizes will be displayed; stationery, envelopes, and sub-blanks will be distributed; and an exciting group participation program is planned for the day, added Krieger.

Subs Needed
To publish 25 times, or approximately every week, it is imperative that the goal of 3,333 subs be reached. If the student body wants to continue its prize-winning weekly publication, they must get behind it and support it wholeheartedly, emphasized Krieger.

To make sure that enthusiasm doesn't die after the kick-off program, the student body has been divided into groups. Dorm chairmen are, Cathy Parmely in Gladwyn, Pat Hoxie in Angwin, Marvin Mitchell in MBK, and Chuck Mitchell and Ron Paine for Calkins. Ken Leer will be in charge of the village students.

Wins Honors
The Criterion has won First Class honor rating from the Associated Collegiate Press for the past two semesters. It won the Adventist Collegiate Press Association trophy for the best collegiate newspaper in the Adventist denomination. Since switching to newsprint last year, the Criterion is clearly a unique Adventist college publication.

Although the Criterion is taken for granted by most students, hundreds of man-hours go into its make-up each week, to say nothing of the \$300-plus consumed in each issue. Subscriptions provide the Critter's principal source of income, augmented by advertising.

"For this reason," stated Krieger, "we must raise sufficient funds for continuing publication of this important organ of news and student opinion."

"I believe that a victorious campaign before the fall week of devotion will set the stage for a fine experience for the whole student body," mused Krieger seriously. "Nothing succeeds like success, even in the Christian experience," he concluded.

Club to Form Monday Night

The Commercial club will organize in the club room of the cafeteria Monday evening at 5:45.

All Secretarial Science and Business majors and minors are eligible for membership and are urged to come. There will be entertainment during the evening meal, and election of officers will follow.

Plans will also be announced at the Monday night meeting for a tour of a local bank in the near future.

Paralysis Not Seen In Initial Reports on Dr. Yost's Attack

THURSDAY, 3 p.m.—Specialists at the bedside of Dr. Frank Yost told his wife that he definitely took a turn for the better this morning and is "responding." Dr. Yost was conscious when he was anointed at 1:30 by Elder Calvin Osborn, Dr. Walter Specht, Don Yost, his son; and Elder Denton Rebek.

By BYRON HALLSTED, City Editor

The Greek philosophy in which the unexpected, the irony of fate, and the tragedy cover before the inexplicable and weave a sometimes realistic tenuous thread of life staged a one-act performance here this week and then gingerly changed the setting to a hopefully optimistic ending.

Dr. Frank Yost, newly acquired professor, for many years secretary of the Religious Liberty association and a respected leader of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination, spent a restful night after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage Monday morning.

Coming with unexpected suddenness that shocked the entire campus, the attack began late Sunday evening, worsened by 3 in the morning, and at 9 o'clock Dr. Yost was rushed to the Riverside Community hospital.

Initial reports diagnosed the illness as a slight stroke, but medical tests Monday morning left little doubt as to the seriousness of his condition.

Because of Dr. Yost's affliction the attending brain surgeon and internal specialist refused to take any medical action until 48 hours had elapsed. Thursday afternoon was set as the time for x-rays

and any operation that might be deemed necessary.

Elder Denton E. Rebek, professor of sociology and long-time friend of Dr. Yost and his family, remained close to the bedside throughout. His report Wednesday afternoon was that no paralysis had been detected as yet.

During the entire situation students and faculty met in special prayer groups for their teacher and colleague. Elder Rebek wished it stated that Mrs. Yost was most appreciative and thankful for the concern of the student body.

It must be emphasized that according to persons acquainted with similar illnesses a possibility exists whereby Dr. Yost may return to his teaching duties on the campus.

Provisions have been made for his classes, and President Norval F. Pease declared that contrary to rumor no one would be called to the Religion Department at least until the next semester.

A giant of a man in scholarship who is nearing 65 years of age, and a professor who had endeared himself to students and faculty in a relatively short time, Dr. Yost gave every indication that he was thoroughly enjoying his work here. As one student expressed in the early stages of the illness—"At least I heard him once."

And yet, despite this seeming gloom there was that undercurrent always present which can be summed up by the words of President Pease—"I think, of course, with certain reservations, that knowing Dr. Yost's vigor and past health, he will again walk and stand before his classes."

A graduate of Union college, Dr. Yost received his Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska and has taught at Hutchinson Theological seminary, Union college, and the Seventh-day Adventist theological seminary. In addition to his religious duties, he has served as speaker for the Protestant and Other Americans United for the Separation of Church and State.

Dr. Landeen Scheduled for Education Day

College Education day, an annual event sponsored jointly by La Sierra college and the Pacific Union educational department, will be held here October 20, according to Dr. George T. Simpson, education division chairman.

Special feature of the day's activities will be the convocation at 11 a.m. in HMA at which Dr. William Landeen, professor of history, will deliver the keynote address.

Educational department secretaries and curriculum supervisors from all conferences in the Pacific Union, as well as Union educational department secretaries will attend the event, indicates Dr. Simpson.

All prospective teachers and other interested students will be excused from classes for the event. There will be a special interview period at 3:30 p.m. when conference educational supervisors will talk with prospective teachers.

In the evening a special faculty convocation on education will be held in the faculty lounge where conference secretaries, supervisors, and college faculty will discuss current educational trends and problems.

P.E. to Sponsor Evening Fun

Supper will be served in the gymnasium Saturday night to begin an evening of fun and recreation to which everyone is invited, stated Mrs. Ettine Iverson, instructor in physical education.

There are two events planned, which all will find of interest—a flagball game and a table tennis tournament. The college men clash with the alumni in the flagball game. In the table tennis tournament Prof. Alfred Walters will challenge another expert in this field, reported Mrs. Iverson. There will be games and stunts for all the spectators. Everyone come dressed to have fun.

City Editor To Begin New Internship

Byron Hallsted, 21, currently city editor and past editor on the Criterion, began serving this week as a journalism intern at the Press Enterprise, home of Riverside's evening and morning dailies.

The Press Enterprise sets up similar programs for journalism students from Riverside City College and the University of California at Riverside.

A junior history major, Hallsted will continue work on the Criterion as time allows, since he is scheduled for a night shift twice a week which runs from 4 to 11 o'clock. He has been connected with the campus paper for four years, beginning as a reporter, news editor, editor, and finally city editor, with Dr. Thomas A. Little's news writing class serving as a "refinement course" along the way.

The La Sierra College Criterion

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Let's Put LSC on the Map

Probably each of us at one time or another has experienced the uneasy feeling which comes over us when we try to explain to people what and where our college is. The usual colloquy runs something like this:

"Are you going to college?"
"Yes, I'm a sophomore, premed student."

"Where are you taking your work?"
"La Sierra College." A slight mist passes over the questioner's eyes. Then an attempt at identification is made:

"Los Serra College did you say?"
"No, LA SIERRA COLLEGE. It is a small, denominational, liberal arts college near Arlington." If the LSC'ite is particularly brave, he will inform his questioner that LSC is a Seventh-day Adventist college and also tell the inquirer the number of students or some other saving fact about his school.

Since LSC is a young college and a denominational institution, it is likely that our scant recognition is due to perfectly natural causes. But when we look about us and see men like Dr. Leech, Dr. Landeen, and Dr. Beach, and several other outstanding professors, all well known in the world of higher education, we wonder exactly why it is that the reputation of La Sierra college has not spread further.

One approaches this subject with more than normal hesitation, for it involves questions, attitudes, and opinions which are deep-seated and possibly irrational. Such as "Why should LSC, as a Seventh-day Adventist college, strive for recognition of the world in which we live?" or "Is it necessary that La Sierra have a high academic reputation to fulfill its goal as an institution devoted to higher Christian education?"

Let us assume that favorable recognition of a college indicates that the well-recognized college has, over a period of years, built up a reputation for providing its students with the environment and opportunities necessary for a superior education. Next, let us assume that this recognition is not a sell-out to "worldliness" but an evaluation of the products of a school as to their contributions to the good of society. This type of recognition can be sought by any Christian institution without any surrender of its principles. Why should not a Christian college provide the finest possible atmosphere and environment for a truly superior preparation for life?

False Security a Mirage

Pitiful indeed is the sight of the student mechanically obtaining a liberal arts degree as a rather necessary evil in the process of plucking for himself a secure position in society. The fruit of such a scholastic attitude must of necessity be apathy toward his school and its activities, toward the world about him, and also a loss of that sense of mission which is a necessity for meaningful living. This is why school spirit sags; this is why student government has difficulty reaching its goals; this provides opportunity for sanctimonious tongues to condemn student government as being run by an oligarchic minority when in reality only a minority have any interest in it or anything else bigger than themselves.

This charge has often been leveled against La Sierra college students; but then it is simple to pose a problem. Causes and solutions are always more elusive.

It appears from here that the attitude of the current age is partially responsible. Ours is an age vainly striving for security through force and wealth. An apathy ridden populace threatens at times to turn its back on principle and bow in adulation before a new God of security. Millions are frantically chasing the mirage that security can be bought. This attitude is the father of materialism.

But, if we are realistic, we must recognize our school, to which we owe so much and for which we desire recognition, lacks something somewhere. We, as students at La Sierra College, owe it to ourselves and to our college to discover ways and means by which WE CAN PUT LSC ON THE MAP!

Our minds turn naturally to public relations, since that is the means by which, this twentieth century, ideas are spread. Anyone who has been at La Sierra two months or more knows that of the four main roads approaching La Sierra at five points, only ONE has any type of sign indicating that there is a college in the vicinity. We need not comment on the quality of that sign. But students could investigate why there is only one poor, battered sign placed on the busy thoroughfare — Magnolia Ave. And this is only one part of a vast area of study and action in which students would participate if they could get organized and get off their hands.

The proposed FM station is another case in point. Properly financed and constructed (an antenna atop Two-Bit), this seemingly little station would have a potential audience of over 6 million people. Imagine the favorable publicity possible from a station whose programming and sound quality equaled or surpassed comparable commercial FM station. But, if we read the signs correctly, the station will be built only after several devoted people have exhausted themselves scraping together enough money to put up a station which will not come close to what it might accomplish if sufficient funds could be provided. Here, in the midst of great economic prosperity of Southern California, lie limitless resources untapped. Students at Northwestern University last year raised over \$60,000 for teachers' salaries. Students at LSC, why stand you idly by? Uncover your eyes and look up—LSC should be recognized as one of the best Christian colleges, the pride and joy of the church.

Someday, you may feel the joy that comes to a parent who tells his friends that his child is attending LSC and who then watches their eyes light up with recognition and approval.

But what if we draw peoples' attention to our school and then do not live up to our claims as Christians or as an institution of superior or higher education? See you next week . . .

The solution is not a cessation of the quest for true security in life, but rather an intensification and redirection of that quest. God has implanted in man the basic instinct of self-preservation — this is the quest for security. But He has also indicted materialism, for He said, "Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth where moth and rust doth corrupt." Instead He has pointed to the great truth that security can be found only in Christ and identification with His world-embracing cause. The student who finds his lost sense of mission will find with it a view of his experience as it relates to the whole of the cause that claims his dedication. The cataracts of selfishness will drop from his eyes, and for the first time he will be able to see the beauty and wonder of his role in the great controversy.

Out of the bareness of his soul will spring forth rivers of unselfishness that will well over the dykes of self-seeking and flood his life with a new meaning—studies, school activities, missionary activities, the world about him—all will be resurrected to newness of life before his wondering eyes. Then all at once it will dawn upon him: "That whosoever will save his life shall lose it; but whosoever will lose his life for My sake the same shall save it."



"He's wasting his time teaching school. What a rating he'd get with his own TV program."

Campus Forum

QUESTION: Do you think that the United States should defend the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu?

DEBORAH KHATCHADOURIAN A1

I do believe the United States should defend the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu by peaceful negotiation only. It is not wise for us to fight over the islands which will eventually belong to Red China.

We want peace! With what price must peace be bought? Blood?

BILL FOOTE C4

Although Quemoy and Matsu seem worthless in defending, I feel that the United States has no alternative but to defend these islands. Since we have shown the world that we carry a "big stick" when it comes to maintaining peace, it seems to me that it would be very poor diplomatic relations to refrain from opposing this seemingly small aggression against the free world.

AL SHANNON G3

I do not believe the United States has any right to intervene in the conflict between Nationalist and Communist China. This is an internal issue in a nation in state of civil war and does not involve the spread of international communism. If the U. S. did take up defensive action against Red China she would not dare go to the U. N. for help.

We could not expect our allies to sacrifice the lives of their soldiers in a war they do not believe in. The French and Canadian governments have already presented a policy against such action, and the British government would undoubtedly be without the support of her people if she did not do the same. Most unfortunate is the fact that the U. S. would probably be without the support of her own people in event of such a war.

GARY ROSS C2

Officials are currently suggesting that demilitarization of the offshore islands would yield an immediate ceasefire. In the light of history's distinct lessons, they are expressing defeatism. We seek more than a lull between storms. Appeasement is not the solution. We must make good our commitment and defend these islands to the bitter end. By so doing America will testify to the world that she will meet force with force in order that free people may remain in freedom.

LOIS RAMEY A4

The fact that the Reds wish to obtain Quemoy, Matsu, and eventually Formosa is obvious. They also wish to involve the U. S. in their aggressive attempts to capture the above mentioned islands without waging an all-out nuclear war. The Reds know that the U. S. is prepared for such a situation.

Prior to World War II, the U. S. felt that if we tried to stop what was going on, namely: Hitler, Mussolini, and East Japanese warlord's aggression upon principally small countries, war would be inevitable. We did not stand firm and because of repeatedly stepping backward, our country was involved in the most terrible of all wars in history.

In January 1955, Congress passed a joint resolution dealing with Formosa and offshore islands of Free China in the Formosa Straits. Congress then gave the president authority to decide whether the armed forces of the U. S. would be involved in order to defend offshore islands and ultimately assuring the defense of Formosa. History reveals that

a flimsy stand with respect to such situation can only lead to further and more serious aggressions. We must take a firm stand for the defense of Matsu and Quemoy, and I believe that diplomatic negotiations can and should find a way out.

LINDA FRANCIS V4

Because of the United States' position as world leader, she has no alternative but to defend Quemoy and Matsu. Any action now of pulling out would only mean mistrust and a loss of friends, especially among small, independent nations. The U. S. can't afford to sit back while Russia begins a land-grabbing campaign, for who knows where the end would be.

PHAM VAN CONG C3

In my own opinion the United States should help defend the two Chinese Nationalist islands of Quemoy and Matsu from Communist aggression. The fall of these two islands would not only increase Communist arrogance but also provide the Communists a stepping-stone for the invasion of Formosa, where they covetously desire to establish headquarters in order to direct Communist infiltration into such Far East nations as the Philippines, Indonesia, Thailand, and Malay.

However, I think it would be injudicious for the United States to assume complete responsibility in the defense of these two islands. It would be wiser for the United Nations forces to be used to safeguard the liberty and freedom of Nationalist China as it was in the case of the Republic of Korea.

VERN WAGNER M2

The U. S. is in a position similar to the one encountered during the Red attempt to "annex" South Korea. Loss of American life was hard to take, but how else can we protect allies who ask our help?

President Eisenhower's report to the Nationalists that we will not assist in an assault of the mainland shows our stand clearly. We are obliged to defend their present borders only. I agree with him completely on this, and he is the man to have in charge.

JIM HINGER V4

To carry out the agreements between Nationalist China and the U. S. is the moral thing to do, but such a policy would be foolhardy without help from other free countries. Therefore we must wage a fight to wear down Red China by giving technical aid and equipment to the Nationalists, whose being depends upon the outcome of the struggle, and save our own strength.

Sound and Fury

Editor:

We are most chagrined over the substitution of the word "automaton" for "automium" in Charman's (Bourdeau) article on the World's Fair. The newspaper's had so many references to the Automium that I feel the Criterion should publish an item acknowledging the fact that they changed the word, even though Charman had written it correctly.

usually a Critter fan!
Lu Zetta Bourdeau
Our apologies—the Editors

JAMES PERONA C3

Essential to defense? They are an aid to the Nationalists on Formosa — a threat to the mainland, but these steppingstones are hardly "essential" to either. Then will we defend for the principle involved? If you choose to believe Mme. Chiang Kai-shek's statement that China has been overthrown by a regime of bandits, and the people of the mainland await liberation, then the answer would be yes. But if almost the opposite is true, as I believe it is, then I ask what principle worth fighting for is involved?

BOB RICE V4

Shelling Matsu and Quemoy per se is not our slice of cake; however the escapades of Nationalist China are. As I see it this issue is entirely moral. We are in a real soup. If we withdraw our troops we will lose face, if we stay there we may literally lose faces. Could it be that we are stuck with an unwarranted ally?

ELETHIA GIBSON A4

Yes. World developments seemingly have thrust the role of leader on the United States. Since she occupies such a position in the free world, she is somehow bound to defend democracy wherever it is threatened. From times immemorial, states have had to resort to force or perish. If Communist forces are allowed to gather strength through new conquests, who knows what the next step will be?

ERWIN MACK V4

Yes. I think it's a matter of "saving face." It would be a definite propaganda victory for the Communists to push the Nationalists with their allies, the United States, out of the islands. The morale of the nations looking to us for leadership and support will be vitally affected by the results along with our position as leader of the free world.

SHARON WELLS A4

Yes, I think the United States should support Matsu and Quemoy. As long as the United States lends its support to Matsu, we also have a voice in any decision made regarding an attack by Nationalist China on the mainland to knock out the heavy artillery bombarding the tiny island.

As of now, the United States does not favor such a move because of the possibility of perpetuating the third world war. Chiang Kai-shek is in favor of attack on the mainland, but at the present time he will not make such a move without the consent of the United States.

GAIL KNIGHT A3

As the situation stands now, I think the United States should definitely defend these islands through Nationalist China. This is not only a matter of principle in preventing aggression but of the United States' retaining the faith of the free world by our promise to Chiang for protection. He is our ally and we recognize his government as the rightful ownership of Quemoy and Matsu, insignificant as their size may seem.

RON NULL C4

I definitely believe that the United States should continue its support of the Nationalist Chinese defenses on the islands of Matsu and Quemoy. This support should continue as long as the threat of aggressive communism continues. Quemoy is perhaps not the best defensive position, but if the line is not drawn here to Communist aggression, where will it be drawn?



As I See It

By Bob Iles

What is God? How do you God (they would not admit this) think of Him? We don't mean to as a type of geni whose figure get into a long, theological dis-tive lamp is rubbed three times cussion of the nature of the day at meals and in the even-Trinity, or even a short theolog-ing, who is instructed to add His cal discussion; just a frank, blessing to the food, render assist-through-stimulating inquiry writ-tance on a test, bless mother ten by a layman for lay-readers, and father and all the mission-

We are sure that if 800 people aries, make soft the hearts of were asked what is God, 800 dif- the acceptance committee at ferent answers would result. CME, and help pay the bill at There are those who think of the end of the month.

God and Worship Mean Something Less Than Spiritual

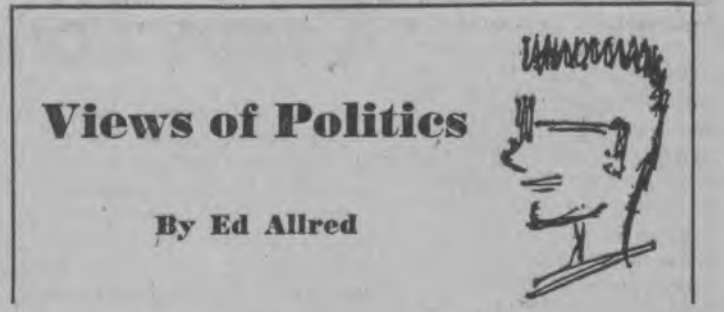
God is an omniscient, omnipres- It is almost trite to say that ent, omnipotent Being, who knows God is an intelligent Being and what is thought, who knows that all earthly thoughts and acts actions before they are executed, of worship must be on as high a who knows of motives that are level as man is capable of. Al-needs before they occur, deeds though our missionary activities before they are done, doubts be- are a vital part of worship, the fore they arise. In prayer at business and recruiting activities least half of what is uttered could pertaining to them can hardly be wisely spent in praising Him be thought of as worship. It is a for the blessings He has rendered, sacrifice to attempt to sell books the kindness he has demonstrat- and magazines during the wor- ed, and the Divine benevolence ship service, even if they are of we have received. an evangelical nature.

All Knowing God and Trite Humans

To another group God is the in-meeting conducted by social or- dividual way off somewhere her ganizations. A report of activities requires a lot, but His require- is rendered—the activities are, ments do not have to be met of course, religious in nature, until the worshipper is too old to but the report is as secular as do otherwise. This person's God a report to a stockholders meet- does not mind if the weekly day- ing. A well-meaning individual of sacred rest is spent at the will present a speech, which, if beach, or other secular activities, televised, would be considered a so long as pardon is requested commercial, concerning a special later. at the Book and Bible house, One group believes that God and try to sell 40 subscriptions is worshipped by simply attending to the Signs of the Times. But, we don't mean to be church usually consists of a harsh. Rather we would provide meeting similar (although he a suggestion to another type of doesn't realize it) to the type of God, and another type of worship.

Worship God in Song

The prophet who testified so seems incomplete without the actively for God in the early part Amen. "God is a Spirit, and they that worship Him must worship him in spirit and in truth." Often we worship as a prayer. It would be think of Christianity as a set of fitting if, at the close of a hymn, rules, but the above quotation we would sing a worshipful indicates that those who think "Amen," which is, let it be. Most this way are not on the right of the hymnals in use, with the track. Part of true Christian ed- glaring exception of the Seventh- nation consists of developing the day Adventist hymnal, have this spirit of worship. When an in- dignified phrase included with dividual receives real joy from the hymns, and to the individual being a Christian, then is God accustomed to this, a hymn worshipped.



Views of Politics

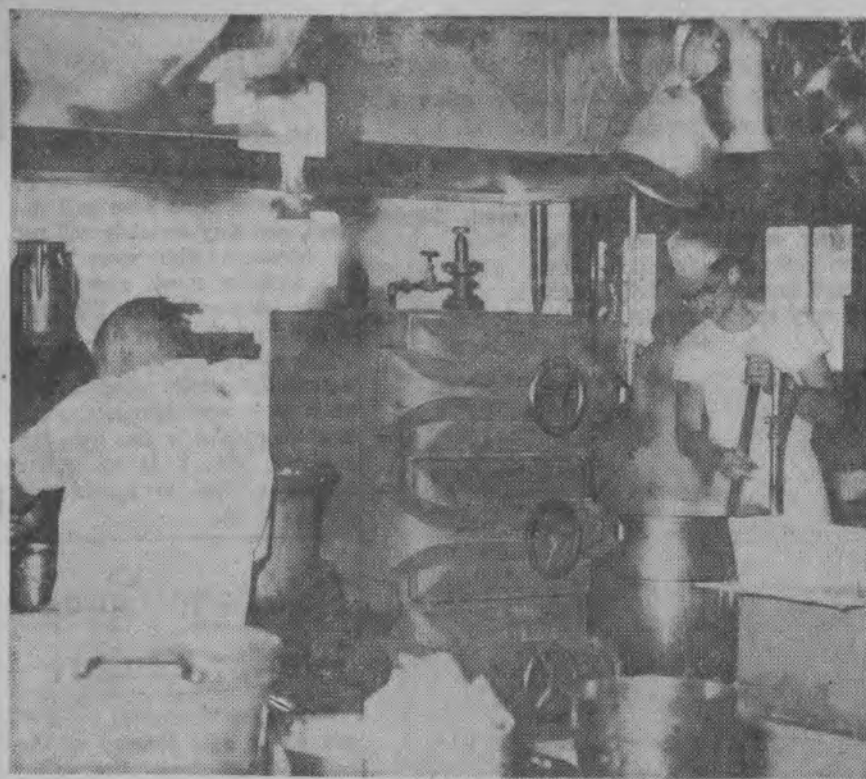
By Ed Allred

The "right to work" is con- cause of this, there would be lit- sidered an inherent and inalien- tle incentive for union members able right by all Americans. The to continue to support their unions financially.

Sides Hassie
Supporters of the "right to work" ponents of Proposition 18, which appears on the ballot on Novem- in the 18 states which have en- ber 4 as "Employer-Employee Relations." The question which employment and the number of faces the voters of California new businesses have increased concerns the validity of Proposi- tion 18 as a right-to-work measure! Opponents of Proposi- tion 18 counter with figures which indicate that with the exception of Nevada, the per-capita income in the 18 states is lower than the average.

Wages Differ
To illustrate this situation the states of Arizona and California sent them, and in most s t a t e s may be considered. Arizona has they have the privilege of holding a right-to-work law. California a supervised election to deter- does not. The management of mine if they desire to have union an industrial concern seeking a membership made a condition of factory site in the Far West, if employment, assuming that this is factors such as climate, corporate agreeable to the employer. This tax rates, and labor supply are is the closed-shop, and it may be equivalent, would consider the ad- accepted or rejected by the em- vantages of Arizona's anti-closed- ployees according to the results of shop law very carefully before the election. There are further choo- ing to back California's ramifications of closed-shop, but strong industrial unions. Employ- for this discussion the preceding ers naturally prefer the economic advantages presented to them in states which have adopted right- to-work legislation. Without the pressure of a strong collective- bargaining agent, wages and benefits tend to be below the norms of the closed-shop, although infrequent exceptions do exist.

Rights of Man?
Lower wages and fewer benefits can mean higher profits for man- agement, but they mean de- pressed standards of living for thousands of unprotected workers. The current unfavorable publi- city accorded the labor move- ment has created a demand from solely on the rights of the indi- vidual, or is this merely a last- ditch stand by reactionary busi- ness elements in their constant- ly to eliminate the abuses which efforts to destroy the collective may exist within the ranks of bargaining position of organized labor? The promoters of the labor? right-to-work measure are taking advantage of the wave of anti- 18 as a union-busting measure for union opinion now in vogue by several reasons. Employers could inferring that Proposition 18 is a make a practice of hiring only panacea for the problems con- non-union employees in order to fronting organized labor. We hesitate to disagree with of collective bargaining. Since the vote a distinguished group — unions would be less effective be- VOTE NO on PROPOSITION 18.



... Creation



... Frustration



... Destruction

Richards Proud Of Famous Father

By BONNIE REYNOLDS

Interviewing a talkative egotist will provide its revelations (ie that the one interviewed is a talkative egotist), but how do you get a true picture of a man you know by reputation only (who is averse to telling tales on himself) in less than an hour?

You don't. You learn only about moments, fragments of thought, of ideas, even of hobbies — that point to the whole man. You learn that he has two older brothers—both ministers, and a sister. You learn that from 7 family of readers, he has inherited the disease — and counts Shakespeare, Omar Khayyam, Kipling, "Bobby" Burns, Longfellow, and more, as his intimate friends. Not restricted to the narrow spectrum of classical writers, he reads bibliography, archaeology, psychology — especially criminal psychology and history . . . and long "exposure" to classical music, especially that of the organ and violin, has "taken". Not an absolute long-hair, he even has flat-top tendencies.

Through picturesque avenue after avenue of interests — some with secret entrances, some not open to tourist travel, past the humorous minutia of life — with singularly appropriate comments from your guide . . . and you know your exploring instincts have been aroused, only to be frustrated by the journey's end.

Studies Theology After an inquiry about the theology scholarship offered him by Harvard, he smiles and comments, "I'm studying at LSC's theology department instead." He is sophomore with a sense of mission — perhaps of duty, to share what others do not know about the Way, the Truth, the Life. You ask about his leanings towards the law course. With conviction, he speaks of the God he believes to be a God of law as well as of mercy. "There is so much wrong and bad in this world a lawyer could help to curb."

What does he think of the supposed "agnostics" attending LSC? "If there are any, they are just like the rest of us: they want to solve the problems of their lives, to discover the purposes they are here for, and whether or not religion works for them."

How Improve Week In answer to the standard question "What can be done to make

the Week of Prayer "last," you discover he feels that "prayer-bands may not be much help. Anyone can 'pray.' What we need is a personal experience in understanding the parts of the Bible that will help our own lives — for that matter, how many could give a Bible study with texts on any of the major doctrines? How many have bothered to think and study through and accept or reject the church's doctrines on that basis? Specifically, I don't know . . . maybe we could get some personal study, prayer, and group discussion programs going on the theme of the week of prayer talks before it starts and then continue the same program afterwards. I believe that all the fellows respect someone who has the 'genuine article' — it's what they all want . . . Only fanatics are disliked . . ."

Lives Out of Pattern

Throughout the conversation you begin to learn that he, the son of the dean of Adventist ministers, chooses to follow neither typical "minister's son" pattern (ie complete rebellion against the oppressively idealistic standard expected by those who will not let you call your life your own), or, subsisting on a diet of pre-digested religion in company with the rest of the world's insipid minds, but rather, he chooses to study and think for himself, and then to "hold fast that which is good."

And then you ask, "Of all the men that have ever lived, whom would you be if you had your choice?" He studied the ceiling a moment, a twinkle coming to his eye, "I guess Jan Richards."

Med School Head Speaks Tonight

Dr. G. T. Anderson, president of College of Medical Evangelists, will speak for the Vesper Service tonight, at 7:30 in Hole Memorial auditorium.

"Do Not Follow a Multitude," Dr. Anderson's topic, will be taken from a text found in the book of Deuteronomy, "Stand on your own two feet, and have confidence in yourself." Dr. Anderson will stress the importance of not being a conformist, or just "going along with the crowd, and doing as they do."

Field Trip Slated for Biology Club

The Biology Club will go to Black Mountain, located north of Idyllwild, for its first field trip of the year, Oct. 17-18.

Albert Grable, president, states that the group will leave at 2 p.m. Friday, and return Saturday night, although the Bio-ecology class will stay until Sunday. The trip is open to club members who have paid dues of 50 cents. The price of the field trip, including food and transportation, is \$3.50.

NSA . . .

(Continued from Page 1) gration," "Federal Aid to Education," and "Freedom of the Student Press," to "The Vienna Youth Festival." Undoubtedly in this writer's view, the debate on "Integration" brought forth brilliance that left an indelible impression on one's mind when students can face issues squarely though it may at times mean a "wrenching of the soul."

In addition to the many sessions were the regional caucuses and the National Executive committee, which was open for all to observe. Speakers at the Congress included Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, and Dr. Frank Graham, of the United Nations and special mediator for the India-Pakistan dispute. Walter Reuther president of the UAW and veep of the AFL-CIO, was scheduled to speak, but Detroit business kept him away.

NSA's Vitality Briefly these are the structures and workings of NSA's annual Congress, held every summer on a Midwestern university campus. As was stated last week to describe it with a blanket statement one would have to include the words "dedication" and "enthusiasm" for without these NSA would lose its vitality and worth to the student leader whose firm faith in the student's ability to contribute to the academic community keeps the Association "alive."

Throughout the pre-conference of student body presidents and subsequent Congress, the spirit of the words from a German student song remained ever present in the debates — "Die Gedanken sind Frei" or "Thoughts are Free." For if anything is cherished by students the world over as well as in the United States it is the freedom to think as one desires. Without this, the student not only suffers, but education in a given situation or country loses its worth for being.

Another vital aspect which received much attention and importance was the leadership training and development programs on the campuses. Student governments on almost every campus in the country conduct some type of leadership retreat, seminar, or conference.

A case in point is the annual retreat for student leaders at Brigham Young University prior to the beginning of the fall term. It was the privilege of this writer to meet and talk with Tom Stone, BYU student body president, who described the "outing" where student leaders discuss policy for the year, map out programs, discuss student-faculty problems, devise ways of bettering campus spirit, etc. This year 220 student leaders attended the conference at Sun Valley.

This brings one to the discussion of student government — its place in the educational community, its aims and goals, its relation to faculty and administration, and the adaptation of it to individual campuses. Much of the material in next week's discussion will be drawn from the NSA. It should prove interesting.

College Cafeteria Improves In Bid for Students' Favor

STAFF FEATURE

Feet get tired standing in line? Checkers seem to take years finding names?

True, there are several unpleasant aspects about eating in any cafeteria. But on the other side of the ledger are many advantages.

"We are trying to work out a more efficient checking method," Mrs. Fonda Chaffee, director of the staff is, stated in an interview this week. "We are always open for helpful suggestions," she added.

Students Aid Approximately 80-90 students are employed as part-time help in the kitchen, serving decks, and as hostesses. The remainder of the staff is made up of seven full-time employees — one cook, two bakers, three women assistants, and a secretary, stated Mrs. Chaffee.

Improvements costing approximately \$1000 have been made within the cafeteria. Most noticeable are the new curtains, new coat of paint, and the fine tablecloths placed on the tables for the Sabbath meals. The new checking system has been installed to lessen the confusion created by the separate men's and women's lines of last year.

Menu Guides Just where would you begin if you had to prepare over 1200 meals a day every day of the week? According to Mrs. Chaffee, a cyclic-monthly menu guides her staff in the over-all planning of meals. Student cooks prepare both

breakfast and supper, stated Mrs. Chaffee. A professional cook supervises the cooking of the noon-day meal, however, she added.

Part of the congestion in the cafeteria is due to the simple fact that there are so many more dorm students this year. With the overflow club room filling up for both lunch and dinner, tables in the main dining room must be cleared while people are eating to make way for the oncoming throng of hungry collegiates.

Other Duties Feeding the hungry mouths of students is not the only job performed by cafeteria. Catering service is an important part of the establishment's business. Banquets for a great variety of groups and occasions are served. Catering service for retreats at Idyllwild and Cedar Falls is provided by the Cafeteria. Usually this service is completely student operated. George Cummings, senior dietetics major, is usually in charge of the off-campus catering service.

Bread and pastries are produced in large quantities in the college bakery. Since this establishment is submerged below the main floor, students seldom know that there is a bakery connected with the cafeteria.

Bakery Serves School More than 800 loaves of bread are baked nightly here plus many varieties of pastries. Though the bakery has two delivery trucks and a large off-campus clientele it is not considered a commercial bakery as such. The main

object of the bakery, according to Mrs. Chaffee, is to serve as a laboratory for the baking class to provide an employment for students, and to bake the bread and other goods necessary for the cafeteria.

Mrs. Chaffee, pleasant and efficient director of the cafeteria, teaches several classes and is working on her Master's degree at CME. Among the classes she teaches are Introductory Baking, Quantity Cookery, Institutional Management, and six weeks of Health Evangelism.

Future plans for expansion are limited because of other campus improvement projects placed higher on the list than the cafeteria at this time. However, the cafeteria has recently acquired a barrel-and-a-half mixer. Moderate modification of the kitchen area is planned in the future, explained Mrs. Chaffee.

Date Night Set To Circle Globe

"Around the World in 30 Minutes" will feature a select group of Prof. John T. Hamilton's latest European pictures from his 1958 summer tour for date night October 15, in HMA, announced Judy Ackerman co-ordinator.

To set the theme for the evening Howard Utsey will play "Around the World in 80 Days" on his saxophone. Miss Ackerman said. Ron Null will M.C. the evening.

HEIDI LAND

Switzerland's Charm Attracts Visitors

Editor's note: The following is the third in a series on the La Sierra European Tour written by Charmay Bourdeau, a staff member on last year's Criterion.

Switzerland, the Heidi-land where the melancholy music cowbells echoes from dazzling peaks, rolls down vibrant green slopes past picturesque chalets, and disappears in flowered meadows below, offers the tourist urban delights as well as incomparable rural landscapes. Geneva, hugging one tip of Lac Lemman, exists with the satisfaction of being an established base for international rendezvous as well as an elite resort. Montreux is famous for the Castle of Chillon, while Sion and Brig offer less-renowned castles, abundant local color, and magnificent scenery.

Landmark of Geneva The landmark of Geneva, a four-hundred foot fountain that erupts from the lake, is illuminated at night as a fantastic

Talent Event Anticipated

A new student talent program, with Dick Way as master of ceremonies, is slated for Saturday evening, Oct. 18, at 8:00 p.m. in Hole Memorial auditorium, according to Dr. R. D. Drayson, dean of students and coordinator of the event.

"This evening will feature instrumental and vocal numbers from our freshmen and transfer students," says Dr. Drayson.

Sophomores, upperclassmen and teachers who know of outstanding new talent on campus should act as talent scouts and report names to Dick Way.

centerpiece for festoons of lights that border the water. Flowers peek from window boxes, appear in complex patterns in parks and along boulevards, circle the street lamps, and even form a huge floral clock. Students may recall Geneva as a stronghold of Protestantism or as the League of Nations headquarters. Visitors are lured on the rushing water of the Rhone river.

"Here are living very rich people," Eddy, our Dutch guide, offered as he eyed isolated hotels clinging to steep hillsides near Montreux. Besides the wealthy, many memories flourish in this site on the Swiss Riviera noted for its connection with Byron's "The Prisoner of Chillon." The castle, an angular collection of roofs, turrets, and walls, has all the romantic effect prescribed for such an edifice. A milky-green moat sloshes between damp, moss-covered fortifications surrounding the rooms filled with richly-carved furniture, aged pewter, and old war implements. By dim light in the subterranean dungeon visitors can imagine the wasted forms of Bonivard and his brothers chained to the chipped columns.

Charm of Sion & Brig Ruins of two castles capping adjoining hills distinguish Sion, a settlement that otherwise might

be any Swiss town. Along the narrow streets bulging wrought-iron balconies spill geraniums and peonies likely to remember sights like clusters of placid swans bobbing over the aging stone and pink and white striped awnings flutter over the cobblestones. Flower-decked fountains splash in front of the orange town hall with its blue and gold Zodiac clock. The small, yellow stone church has the stone pillars, vaulted ceiling, brilliant stained glass windows, and golden altar that characterize grander cathedrals. During our visit a grey sky hunted the ruins of the old castles and sat lonesome in the windows.

Brig, by day, is almost obliterated by the towering magnificence of surrounding Alps. Still, the Castle of the Stockalpers with its gold-coated onion-shaped spires and tiers of white arcades gleam gem-like in its rugged mountain setting. A mile away, snow-reflected sun shines celestial through intricate filigree wreaths of drop-like beads that decorate graves already ablaze with flowering plants. By night, the town grows boldly merry when brightly-costumed revelers whirl to provincial accordion tunes in gay rooms everywhere. Outside, a crescent moon dangles from a cloud, keeping watch over the sleeping mountains.

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Campus to Campus

By SHIRLEY EDWARDS

You coeds who think you just don't have time for breakfast, and you who are fasting to keep or acquire that perfect figure better review your knowledge on dieting. Remember there is a considerably high rate of TB among young lovelies, and according to Dr. Richard W. Gentry of Riverside County TB Assn., the California rate is disastrously high.

The "Sneezers," those suffering from allergies, can consider themselves fortunate that they are taking part with their unlucky brothers in Sneezing Season in New Jersey.

The Rutgers Targum states ragweed pollen is circulating through the air literally by the ton. It's going to be sneezingly unpleasant for hay fever sufferers for quite awhile.

The CRITERION office noted the significant absence of the Chronicle. We hope the problem is not lack of personnel to mail the paper at PUC.

Sputnik IV is SC's newest toy. The new nuclear accelerator is expected to "go in orbit" some time next summer the Daily Trojan says. This powerful machine was brought from the University of California at Berkeley by a project headed by Dr. Gerhard L. Weissler, professor of physics at SC.

A word of felicitation to Walla Walla on their good enrollment and expansion. We hear the new cafeteria is quite handsome. To you and your collegian staff, an excellent journalistic year.

The Rollins Sandspur, Winter Park, Fla., has this to say about Hula Hoops. "A hula-hoop will probably turn out to be standard equipment for any freshman trying to make good on the campus. Before the year is over there will be many hula-hoop parties, and people will try to set a hula-hoop endurance record."

What's Coming
FRIDAY—Oct. 10
1:30 p.m.—ATA Retreat Begins.
5:23 p.m.—Sunset.
7:30 p.m.—Vespers.
SATURDAY—Oct. 11
6:00—Recreation—CH
SUNDAY—Oct. 12
12:00 a.m.—ATA Retreat Ends.
MONDAY—Oct. 13
11:00 a.m.—Freshman Chapel "How to Study in College."
4:00 p.m.—Student-Faculty Council.
5:15 p.m.—Commercial Club Meeting.
TUESDAY—Oct. 14
7:00 p.m.—La Sierra Chamber of Commerce, CH
WEDNESDAY—Oct. 15
DATE NIGHT.
FRIDAY—Oct. 17
11:00 a.m.—ASB Business, Chapel.
7:30 p.m.—MV Meeting.
8:14 p.m.—Sunset.
SATURDAY—Oct. 18
8:00 p.m.—New Student Talent Nishl. HMA
SUNDAY—Oct. 19
2:00 p.m.—Palomah Nature Club Hobby Show, CH
MONDAY—Oct. 20
College Education Day.
11:00 a.m.—Div. of Education (Special Chapel for all Students).
TUESDAY—Oct. 21
7:00 p.m.—La Sierra Chamber of Commerce, CH
WEDNESDAY—Oct. 22
College Picnic.
FRIDAY—Oct. 24
Class Organization Chapel.
Frosh—HMA.
Soph.—Lower HMA.
Juniors—204 LSH.
Seniors—201 LSH.
SATURDAY—Oct. 25
7:00 p.m.—ASB Moonlight Harpide.

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A Little Browsing Around

By BOB BROWN

This is a football story you won't find in the record books. It is the story of a football coach, his team and politics.

More than a half century ago, the Princeton football team was coached by a studious and obdurate man. He was an unusual sort of coach, because he never blustered, never gave his players do or die pep talks, never ranted in victory or defeat. He always spoke to his boys quietly of sportsmanship, decency, honor, cooperation, and team work.

One day after a game, he gathered his players together. "Men," he said softly, "in today's game, I noticed something that displeased me very much. One of you favored another player who was a member of the same fraternity. This must stop, for it will destroy team unity if it goes on. I will have no politics on my team. I hate politics."

In the next game, however, with but a few minutes left to play and the score tied, Princeton drove down to their opponents' twenty-yard line. Everyone expected the Princeton kicking star to attempt a game winning try for a field goal. Even the coach expected that play. Instead, the quarterback had other plans, since the kicking star was not a member of his fraternity, the quarterback ran with the ball himself. Fortunately, he scored a touchdown to win for Princeton.

When the players trooped back into the dressing room, the coach faced them sternly, and addressed the quarterback. "You're a hero to everyone today. You made a brilliant run. But you failed to show the proper team spirit. You played politics instead of football. I told you before that I hated politics and politicians. The right play as you know, was to try for a field goal. You failed to call that play because your teammate isn't a member of your fraternity. I want you to turn in your uniform. There's no place for you on this team."

And so the Princeton coach fired the star of the game because he had played politics instead of good, sound football. But this incident had a strange sequel. For the Princeton coach who so hated politics that he fired a star player, later had a great deal to do with politics and politicians himself. In time, the whole country came to hear of him as the President of the United States — Woodrow Wilson.

We all realize that politics and sports don't mix well. I think we at La Sierra could gain much from this story. Good sportsmanship is the most important thing there is in our intramural activities. Yet some times we make a sad showing for ourselves in our 5 o'clock games. To heckle or argue with a referee is very poor taste and is not done by a good sportsman. If you should try this in a nonSDA school you would find yourself turning in your uniform too. We can all improve so let's show the referees more courtesy.

It was Knute Rockne who said: "A football is a lot of hot air surrounded by a pigskin." Let's be football players and not footballs.

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SPK Sees Fashions Run Collegiate Gamut

The Annual Fall Fashion Show of SPK coordinated by Barbara Heidenreich and Teddyann Bergman, was given in the cafeteria last night. Dinner was served for both dorm and village members during the presentation of latest fall fashions which ran the gamut from collegiate sports clothes to formals and nightwear. Upon arrival each girl drew a number for the door prizes presented by Sylvia Janzen at the close of the show. Winners were:

Eletia Gibson, first prize; Becky Hernandez, second; Grayce Jones, third; Annette Willis, fourth; and Lobeth Lowry, fifth.

Among the most popular models were Bermudas and heavy skirts shown with the black stockings which have become so popular this season. Chemise dresses have returned in force, especially if styled of bright colored fabrics cut on the directive line. Royal blue, red, bold tweeds, and

gaily plaids all showed great popularity, but the basic little black dress sometimes seen fitted in the new lines is still very much in style and forever cherished.

Frilly feminine formal dresses are still here; however, a print silk dress with a gracefully folded skirt shows a trend toward a new look for those very special occasions. Sleepwear remains about the same with fluffy peignoirs and comfortable quilted robes still favored.

The models for the show were: Judy Gant, Pat Hoxie, Nellie Bray, Nancy Everett, Virginia McGee, Janine Prout, Linda Swanson, Sylvia Clark, Sylvia Randall, Barbara Reis, Helen Frenzel, Carolyn Godfrey, Susan Nethery and Kathy Ramey.



Janine Prout models collegiate sports attire.

Pat Hoxie in an attractively casual classroom outfit.

For date-night, modeled by Barbara Ries.

American Grand Prix to Draw Top World Drivers to Area

By DICK WAY

For untold years men have sought excitement and entertainment in a variety of ways. Some daredevils walk tight ropes. Mountaineers scale the face of an overhanging rock. Big game hunters stalk their prey in the wilds of Africa. But some men and women get their thrills by driving finely tuned precision racing machines at the highest possible speed.

Such is the type of excitement that the world in general, the U.S. in particular, and the Riverside International Raceway specifically looks forward to next Sunday afternoon. The occasion is the running of the first Grand Prix Race in the U.S. Webster defines grand prix as "the highest award in competition," and for the winner of Sunday's race it will be just that. Top drivers with top cars from all over the world are gathering for this event. A first place will truly be the highest award in competition a sports car driver can win on American soil.

The Grand Prix will be run with sports cars of many different makes. All the cars must be fitted with full street equipment — headlights, stoplights, horns, fenders, etc. Many of them will be driven to the race track with suitcases in the trunk, water bags hanging on the bumper. Others will be hauled in fancy semi-trucks with complete machine shop facilities for repair at the track. But whatever the method of arrival, they all assemble for the same purpose — to see which one goes the fastest — long enough to win and to take a look at some of the cars and drivers that should make news next Sunday.

Factory racing teams always provide formidable foes, and this race will be no exception. The Aston-Martin factory of England will have its "go-in" DBR-1 driven by Roy Salvadori. Other privately entered Astons promise to keep the pace hot. Internationally known Sterling Moss is scheduled to drive a 4.5 liter Maserati and

will be near the front all the time. An American boy, Lance Reventlow, who inherited over 20 million on his 21st birthday, will have his stable of Scarabs on hand.

These cars are specially built, incorporating the better features of other fine cars. The Scarab MK-1, which sports a Chevy Corvette engine at about 5500 cc displacement, is a fierce contender and will give all the old stand-bys a run for their money if Reventlow can keep it running and doesn't make any driving mistakes. Several '58 Chevy Corvettes and one '59 Corvette will be competing with European cars.

Rathman to Race
The biggest engine on the track will be in the John Edgar Maserati, driven by Indianapolis ace, Jim Rathman. A Pontiac engine had been reworked to a displacement of 7000 cc (430 cubic inches) and that's a lot of engine.

Many other cars of all sizes and national origin will be competing for the prize money.

The race itself will be run on the 3.275 mile course and will cover 200 miles. Most cars will have driving teams with the men alternating to avoid exhaustion.

Course Pictured

Although speed is of prime importance in any kind of racing, the ability of the car to "hold the road" is imperative in sports car racing. The track is not a well-paved oval, but rather an asphalt highway much like any road through the mountains. Turns both to the left and to the right are spread around the course with the longest straight-away being 1.06 miles.

All possible precautions are taken for the safety of the drivers and spectators. Each car at the Riverside Raceway must have a roll bar, and all the drivers wear crash helmets. Occasionally someone gets hurt, but when men go looking for a thrill, whether it be on a mountain or on a race track, there are hazards. I'll get my thrills from the safety of the sixth turn grandstand.

Injury Mars First Week Of Mural Flagball Play

An injury marred the first week of flagball play when Jerry Davis, captain and president of the student body, suffered a broken collarbone in Wednesday night's game with the faculty.

Davis had just caught a pass and was racing deep into Faculty territory, when a desperate dive by the safety man threw him off balance enough so that he fell heavily on his left shoulder.

Unfortunately this is the first injury of such seriousness in four years of flagball play.

Seemingly unaware that he had injured himself, Davis participated in the ensuing play. The pain increased after that and he was taken to Loma Linda sanitarium and hospital for X-rays and taping. Medical reports say he will be out for at least six months.

The Eagles dropped the Faculty, 18-6.

Other games saw the Bears and the Redskins battle each other for four quarters with the Seibly-led warriors scoring seven points on two consecutive penalties late in the third period while the Bears could only muster six.

Tuesday evening the Packers under the quarterbacking of Gosney ran past the 49ers by 18-6. The Colts downed the Academy 14-0 last night.

INTRAMURAL FLAGBALL GAME SCHEDULE

All games start at 5:10 p.m.

- Oct. 13 Monday—Bennett vs. Dickenson
- 14 Tuesday—Shannon vs. Freed
- 15 Wednesday—Gosney vs. Faculty
- 16 Thursday—Academy vs. Davis
- 20 Monday—Davis vs. Dickenson
- 21 Tuesday—Bennett vs. Freed
- 22 Wednesday—Shannon vs. Faculty
- 23 Thursday—Academy vs. Gosney
- 27 Monday—Gosney vs. Dickenson
- 28 Tuesday—Davis vs. Freed
- 29 Wednesday—Bennett vs. Faculty
- 30 Thursday—Academy vs. Shannon
- Nov. 3 Monday—Faculty vs. Dickenson
- 4 Tuesday—Bennett vs. Gosney
- 5 Wednesday—Davis vs. Shannon
- 6 Thursday—Academy vs. Freed
- 10 Monday—Faculty vs. Freed
- 11 Tuesday—Bennett vs. Davis
- 12 Wednesday—Gosney vs. Shannon
- 13 Thursday—Academy vs. Dickenson
- 17 Monday—Freed vs. Dickenson
- 18 Tuesday—Gosney vs. Davis
- 19 Wednesday—Bennett vs. Shannon
- 20 Thursday—Academy vs. Faculty

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Hobby Show Scheduled

The annual Palomar Nature club Hobby show will be held in College hall, October 19, from 2

to 7 p.m.

Exhibits on display will feature award-winning collections of stamps, coins, shells, art, crafts, photography, animal life, and other hobbies. Entries have been received from a wide area of Southern California, Show Chairman Robert Mehling reports.

Dr. E. S. Booth, outstanding professional photographer and nature lecturer, will lead a discussion at 4:30 p.m. on the merits of the best nature pictures submitted for the photography contest.

Admission is free to both faculty and students of LSC.

CONCERT SERIES LISTED FOR LSC TICKET HOLDERS

Holder of Community Concert tickets will be interested in the following list of Concerts to be held in this area. La Sierra's first Concert will be given by Lorenzo Alvary, bass-baritone, 8:15 p.m., Nov. 15.

La Sierra Community Concert Association 1958-59

October

- 13—Dorothy Wareskjold, Soprano Laguna Beach
- 17—Ozan Marsh, Pianist Garden Grove
- 17—Vienna Academy Chorus Santa Ana
- 18—Vienna Academy Chorus Anaheim
- 18—Hilde Gueden, Soprano Hollywood
- 23—Ozan Marsh, Pianist Azusa, Tri-Cities
- 24—Ozan Marsh, Pianist Fontana
- 25—Ozan Marsh, Pianist Brentwood
- 28—Whittemore & Lowe, Duo-Pianists Monrovia-Foothill
- 30—Whittemore & Lowe, Duo-Pianists Ontario-Upland
- 30—Nina Dova, Folk Songs Van Nuys

November

- 1—Nina Dova, Folk Songs Garden Grove
- 2—Whittemore & Lowe, Duo-Pianists Fullerton
- 3—Whittemore & Lowe, Duo-Pianists Glendale
- 6—Eric Friedman, Violinist Corona
- 8—Eric Friedman, Violinist Bellflower
- 9—Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra Whittier
- 12—Lorenzo Alvary, Bass-Baritone Sunland-Tujunga
- 15—Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra Santa Ana
- 15—Lorenzo Alvary, Bass-Baritone La Sierra
- 16—Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra Riverside

(*—This Concert is at 5:00 p.m.)

(All Concerts are at 8:15 p.m. unless otherwise indicated)

Board...

(Continued from Page 1)

at the latest, the following week. Their duties have been well defined, and they certainly will not be burdened with spare time. The students must give them fullest co-operation in the type of program they present.

This new program is based on a more democratic principle, and as it is in any democracy, the final responsibility lies with the citizens. Thus, it is up to the student citizens to uphold and support them.

Tickets to Go on Sale for Concert

Tickets for "Operation Melody" will go on sale Monday at the cafeteria patio from 12 to 2 p.m. for this outstanding concert to be presented Nov. 2 by the U. S. Air Force Band and the Singing Sergeants, reports Jim Perona, M.B.K. club president.

Because there will be a great demand for the limited number of seats in the reserved section, students are advised to take advantage of this opportunity to purchase their tickets before they are released for sale off campus.

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Sez Who?

by Terry Finney

S.P.K. Sees Fashion Show

M.B.K. Sees Side Show

Last week the women put on a first class fashion show marked by good taste and peeping Toms. The girls were fortunate enough to secure the help of three male models. Warren Lund, Dennis Cook and Ronald Null gave a command performance in their debut at La Sierra college. As usual, a small group of wolves watched through the windows. For some reason the club room was a focal point of attraction for the outsiders.

Jerry Adegard Makes "Brief" Run

Last Monday's intramural game produced some rather spectacular plays. Eldon Dickinson's Bears trounced Dale Bennet's Colts 27-6. "Bear Ace" Jerry Odegard found himself with a clear field only to realize that he, and his pants were separated. Coming to his senses he made a record smashing run through the ice plant and out of range of La Sierra's "brilliant flood lights."

Diana Pearson Wins Album

Last Saturday several of our musically inclined students attended a classical concert given by a modern counter puntal quartet. Diana Pearson was overwhelmed when she was called forward to receive her autographed album of the quartet's best selections. We understand Reggie Rice got his "dates" mixed up for the occasion.

Are You Preoccupied With Materialism?

Most of us come to a Christian college such as this for two basic reasons. We come in order that we might learn to be of greater service to our fellow men and to acquire a liberal education that will enable us to provide for our material needs. Both reasons are good and both have their merits, but it is of paramount importance that we keep the first reason in the foreground and the second subtended. If we allow our desire for material things to predominate, we lose our sense of direction and place all our efforts toward gratifying our own desires. A philosophy predominated by materialism places us in a spiritual vacuum. Here is an affirmation of the materialistic faith cast in the framework of the Twentythird Psalm. It was written by Edward R. Ziegler of Roanoke, Virginia and recently appeared in the Christian Century.

Science is my Shepherd,
I shall not want;
He maketh me to lie down on foam rubber mattresses;
He leadeth me beside six-lane highways.
He rejuvenated my thyroid glands;
He leadeth me in the paths of psychoanalysis for peace of mind's sake.
Yea though I walk through the valley of the shadow of the iron curtain, I will fear no communist; for thou art with me; thy radar screen and thy hydrogen bomb, they comfort me.
Thou preparest a banquet before me in the presence of the world's billion hungry people.
Thou anointest my head with permanents.
Surely prosperity and pleasure shall follow me all the days of my life; and I will dwell in Shangri-La forever.

LITTLE WILLIE

Life Among the Gradepoint Hunters

BILL OLIPHANT

"I'm editor of the Criterion. I've heard about you," said the bright young chap wearing the editorial furrow across his brow. Somewhat shocked, I managed to put out a limp hand. "This fellow doesn't miss a bet," I thought. "He probably wants to write some kind of story about the most dazed gradepoint hunter on the campus. But how could he have found out so soon what a sad job I had been doing in some of my classes? After all, the teachers barely had time to find out themselves. This editor has real news sources," I mused grimly. "Like for you to write a column for the Criterion. Give a village student's slant on what goes on around here," the editor invited. "By the way, you used to be connected with the school paper some years back, didn't you?" he asked. I admitted having been editor of the paper in the dim past, and wondered if I had heard him correctly. But he didn't seem to be taking down any notes, so I assumed he was not after a story. And that, Gentle Readers, is how this column came about.

On Tuesday afternoon I began scouting around the campus to find the Critter's den which used to be next door to the registrar's office. But since "progress is a tradition" at La Sierra college, it stood to reason the Critter would climb out of the Administration building basement and establish itself in more suitable quarters. "Where's the Criterion office," I asked an informed appearing gradepoint hunter in a red polka dot shirt. He stared at me in disbelief, settled his big black glasses firmly on his nose and carefully explained that the Criterion office could be found in the basement of La Sierra hall. Not as much progress as I thought, still in a basement; but the basement was bigger, though. It was the same old office — desks piled high with editorial debris, varied characters drifting in one door and aimlessly out the other. However, there were two telephones, one of which rang as though it had something important to say. Since I was the only person in the office at the time, I picked up the receiver. Wrong one. It takes time to get used to progress, I guess.

You can spot a village student everytime by the bulging briefcase, which seems to be standard factory equipment on each model. No doubt some of these students actually carry books in their briefcases, but from the looks of some of them, they are either filled with rocks — or apples for the teachers. The other day two briefcase equipped gradepoint hunters from the village came staggering along. The brighter of the two said confidently to his pal, "Someday we'll be able to carry all our knowledge in our heads instead of in briefcases, eh, George?" George grunted, but I had my doubts.

Somewhere in the world of journalism, there used to be a character named "Little Willie." If the editor will be careful with his blue pencil, it might be possible to drag "Little Willie" onto the LSC campus. At any rate, I'll try: Little Willie came to school To sharpen up his mental tool. And Willie said so confidently, "The world's agonize hear from me." And sure enough, in a week or two, He was heard from by you know who; "Dear Pop," he wrote, "send me some dough. My pocketbook is mighty low." I think the editor is wondering if I'm writing a column or doing my homework. So, to set his mind at rest, I'll quit and turn in my copy. "Little Willie" and I will be back next week, if the editor will let us in the office.

Danger Noted in SAC Policy

Wouldn't it be just dreamy if each student would take personal responsibility in seeing that the about-to-open student activities center was kept clean, well operated, and provided a wholesome atmosphere for casual social contacts? And it would be just bully to have Mr. Brand's nouse-cleaners sweep up after all of us adult collegiates so we wouldn't have to bother our little heads about that either. What may turn out to be the most fun is the lack of specific regulations and rules to guide students as they use the student center for their few moments of relaxation and fun. Just think, we could do what we want, leave what we don't want, play the ASB's records or scratch them if we want. Oh, it will be such great fun! Yes, fellow collegiates, this is just about what the student center committee has planned for you. And here is the real topping — all this has been formulated in the hope that an atmosphere of individual responsibility and maturity will pervade all the student center functions and users.

But wait one moment—what could this blissful freedom and license lead to? This is precisely the question the administration and faculty are pondering. The student center committee met last week and wrote out some hazy and uncertain recommendations which would frighten even the most liberal parent or college administrator. The general tenor of the committee action was — "Let's wait and see what develops before we set up any system of on-the-spot responsibility or even specify the hours during which the center will open."

Hints from the administration indicate that nothing short of a full-time hostess will be acceptable. This would be convenient for Joe College, for it transfers responsibility from himself to a more easily definable ob-

ject. Considering the fact that the student activities center is a student project — student planned, student financed, and largely student built — we urge that the student center committee (1) formulate a definite and workable policy for supervision and maintenance of the student center and that (2) students be given the responsibility for the enactment of such a policy. To illustrate: a house-cleaning committee could be organized in such a manner that no one person would have to spend much time cleaning up the center but rather that many persons would have a chance to help out. The same goes for supervision. It stretches our imagination considerably to be told that among practically 1,000 students there are not 20 or 30 who would enjoy assisting in the supervision of the expensive sound equipment, etc., in the student center. To fulfill the objectives of the center an originally conceived fairly definite policy must be made BEFORE its opening. Some emergency will be almost certain to arise sometime in the history of the SAC.

The student wants, we believe, the activities center to be a congenial, tidy, reputable spot where anyone and everyone can visit occasionally or frequently — enjoy himself, and yet feel that the center is his and he has a vital interest in its continued upkeep and good standing. The last thing he wants is that the center should become a point of student-faculty contention for jurisdiction and authority. But if the center committee doesn't formulate anything which resembles a workable policy for the operation and maintenance of the center, a struggle between elements of authority on campus may be long and at best unsavory. And this is something nobody wants!

What Does Christ Mean to You?

By BOB POYNER

Some time ago a week of prayer speaker stated that Christ meant so much to him that he would be willing to be taken out and shot for His sake! To die for the Lord Jesus would most certainly be a noble act. But to live for the Master is every bit as noble, and perhaps a good deal more difficult.

Christ means more to some people than to others. For many, Christ is just a figure in history. Others praise Him as a great teacher, but do not follow His teachings, for He does not mean that much to them. To still others, popularity, a new car, or education mean more. Some, however, see their greatest desires fulfilled in the Master. Nothing in the world means so much to them as He.

One such person was the apostle Thomas. Though many associate doubt with his name, yet there is something in him which we can praise. Word had reached Jesus and His disciples that Lazarus was sick. When Jesus finally suggested that His disciples accompany Him to the home of Lazarus they were somewhat reluctant to follow. Had not an attempt been made to stone their Master on a previous visit there? But one of them expressed his convictions differently. Turning to the other disciples, Thomas said, "Let us also go, that we may die with Him." How much Thomas thought of Jesus!

Another example is the apostle Paul. Christ was life itself to him. "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 the faith of the Son of God, who loved me, and gave himself for me." Galatians 2:20. Such a testimony! Oh that Jesus could mean so much to us! He can! But you say, "How?" There is not some magic formula.

The student of chemistry realizes that he must expend a great deal of time and study before chemistry ever will mean much to him. He should not expect outstanding results if little time has been spent in study. Much time must be expended, and experiment after experiment performed before chemistry takes on real meaning.

As it is in chemistry, so it is in our Christian experience. Christ becomes meaningful to us as we have an experimental knowledge of Him. By prayer and the thoughtful study of God's word we will be led ever nearer to our Savior. We will say with the composer: "We would see Jesus; other lights are palling, Which for long years we did rejoice to see; The blessings of this sinful world are failing; We would not mourn them, in exchange for Thee!"

No Critter Next Friday... Writers Like Picnics too

Campus Forum

QUESTION: Do you feel that there are any advantages to be gained from organizing the Freshmen and Sophomore classes?

BEN KALUHIKAUA C2

As a means of more sophomores participating in school functions, a sophomore class organization could be used as a great advantage. Many sophomore students on this campus have the special qualities of leadership and would prove themselves if an opportunity existed. With greater individual participation at LSC, the students would gain a school spirit that can fulfill both social goals and Christian ideals.

JUDY GRANT A4

The organization of the freshmen and sophomores is a step toward a closer unity of the classes and of the entire student body, which I believe is a need on our campus. With this plan the lower classes will feel that they are participating to a great extent in student body activities, which will thereby create more "school spirit."

CLARENCE ING C4

The organization of the freshmen and sophomore classes would give the students a chance to learn how to work together as a unit and enable some of the stu-

dents to develop their leadership qualities. While these things would be to the student's advantage, there is no need to organize as they would have no important functions after organization.

ELISE THORSON A3

If the freshmen and sophomores organize, the upperclassmen in charge of date night programs, etc., would have a place to start in searching for new talent instead of having to depend on the "Grapevine," and many whose particular talent is never found out because they don't happen to be extroverts might have a better chance of being "discovered."

CHUCK MITCHELL C3

The organizing of the freshmen and sophomore classes would accomplish at least two things; one, it would create a feeling of unity in the classes, and second, it would add to the school spirit as a whole.

WARREN LUND C4

I feel that the advantages of underclass organization outweigh the disadvantages. The greatest asset of this plan would be to develop able leaders on our campus. Then too, a closer unity in the individual class would result from organization which would ultimately lead to closer unity in our student body.

CHANCEFORD MOUNCE C2

The organization of all classes this year makes for what I think is a true cooperative campus; it gives the freshmen and sophomores responsibility that will help them head our campus when the time comes. It also makes each student feel that he is a part of the student government of our classes and school.

REDOY KIESZ C4

Having seen this before, I don't feel it is necessary or advantageous, although it is possible to promote school spirit through class organization if all members take an active interest in the organization, and school spirit is

BETH FITCHLIAN A3

The underclassmen constitute a major portion of our total student body, and I feel they should have the opportunity to organize their classes. Some students will leave LSC after completing a two year program, and they will never have the fun and benefits that come from organized class activities in the junior and senior years.

CAROL TRAYLOR A2

MARIAN TIBBETS A2 We do not feel that enough is to be gained from the organization of the freshmen and sophomore classes. Too much of the thrill of being a junior and senior is thus taken away.

Sound and Fury

Editor: While hesitating to disagree with our political analyst, I feel that his untimely distortion of the truth, though altogether unconvincing, merits a brief response in regard to Proposition 18 and its MORAL significance.

The "Right-to-Work" issue is nothing less than an appeal to retain Americanism and its basic rights for the individual, to restrain the empire-building tactics of ruthless unionism, and to free the populace of California from economic bondage.

Contrary to misconceptions, the proponent of Voluntary Unionism would not abolish unions, he would not necessarily withdraw from them, he would not interfere with their collective bargaining, and he would not prevent lawful union activity. But he would sweep California clean of unethical, strong-arm "bossism," and restore to reality the obscure precepts which long ago composed the union's founding charter. Has this man of the hour proof that his plan would work? The answer is yes, indeed. In 18 states his plan has made the union infinitely better, increased its effectiveness, made it responsive to the will of its members. Moreover, Voluntary Unionism has freed countless persons from the tyranny of labor goons which the McClellan hearings have so aptly uncovered.

"While death and eternity sit glaring" (to quote Carlyle), while the world observes, the Californian, as an individual, will soon cast his vote. He will vote NO on Proposition 18 if he would precipitate an economic boycott. He will vote YES if he would cling to his heritage.

GARY MEREDITH ROSS

Editor: I would like to point out that many Americans do not want to join the labor unions for many reasons, but under the present system are forced to or else lose their jobs. Besides that, several people have been kicked out of unions simply because they have tried to reform their organization, and now it is impossible for these people to find work in their chosen vocation, and even difficult for them to find work at all.

A right-to-work law does not keep a worker from joining a union, and I am quite sure that there are already laws which keep an employer from discriminating against union members. The reason that labor is fighting the right-to-work is that they all would lose the dues of those people who don't want to belong but who are forced to join under present conditions. They would also lose the money they get from disillusioned members who would like to quit the union but can't under present circumstances.

What reasons do people have for not joining the union? Some may not like the restrictions on a person's liberty which union regulations impose. It's like the painter who had to pay a \$100 fine for eloping because he wasn't supposed to climb a ladder after five. I don't think the restrictions are quite that bad, but some of them come pretty close. Many people don't want to strike, but have to. Think of all the time they lose from work by striking.

Others don't want to have any part in the wide-spread corruption found in unions. Labor tyranny could hardly exist in a state with a right-to-work-law because the members could withdraw and leave their union boss stranded. The unions talk about their democratic elections, saying, "The people asked for what they got." But just read any one of Lester Velie's many articles in the Readers' Digest, and you'll find that in many unions it doesn't make any difference the way you vote, and in others if you don't vote right you're taken care of, and good!

Majority rule should not go to the extreme of forcing people to join an organization against their will. If they can do this, they can just as well force a person to join and support a certain religious organization, political party, or club, and we all know this is an invasion of liberty. Someone has said, "Without the right to work there is no real freedom."

How can you conscientiously do other than vote YES on PROPOSITION 18? DENNIS PETTIBONE

Editor: After reading Mr. Allred's column in your publication of October 10, in which he argues his views on why we should vote no on Proposition 18, I feel it only fair that you allow space for an opposing view.

In considering a proposition it is not only necessary to know what the results may be if passed but also who supports the opposing view. Therefore, a no vote on Proposition 18 not only means you are against the open-shop, but also indicates a very large YES vote for the unions.

To deny the fact that unions are necessary and have done a great deal of good would be foolish, but to give the unions a wide open field without any check, or without any knowledge by them that people are going to oppose their push for greater control and increased power is also a foolish mistake and one that could precipitate a real danger.

Mr. Allred states that Proposition 18 'simply makes the open-shop compulsory rather than voluntary.' He later makes the statement that 'The AFL-CIO views Proposition 18 as a union-busting measure for several reasons.' This appears to be a contradiction.

Another main point brought out by Mr. Allred is the lower wages found in the open-shop. It is well known that high wages do not always mean a high living standard. It should also be well known that the increasingly high wages brought on by renewed union contracts are a potent catalyst to inflation.

Lastly, we must realize the fact that the number of common workers is slowly diminishing as specialization and mechanization increases. Our government has been placing more and more restrictions on management or big business, while the unions have been free to play their games just as they choose. This has tended to lower the incentive of the white-collar workers. I personally feel it's about time we began to increase that incentive. This can be done by voting YES on PROPOSITION 18. NORTON D. COURON

Flagball Moves Into Second Big Week

Critter

Sports

The Criterion Oct. 17, 1958 Page 3

The Passing Scene

By ED PRICE

American fitness has become a national problem. Americans, both old and young, are degenerating into complete physical worthlessness. The realization of America's lack of physical fitness has brought about renewed interest and even the issuance of a presidential decree.

With fitness groups being organized all over the nation and new research being reported in the periodicals, the interest has risen. This turn of interest is not to the old concept of brute strength, but to the idea of total fitness which involves not just the physical but the mental, emotional and spiritual development as well.

One of the almost totally eclipsed activities in the majority of American schools has been gymnastics. At La Sierra this activity has played an important role in our program of total fitness. Gymnastics is recognized as being one of the leading developers of organic vigor and neuro-muscular skills.

Our present gymnastic troupe was organized in 1950 when a group of former high school and academy gymnasts formed a team. This idea has, through the years, developed into La Sierra's present group. The history, however, has been colorful and varied with many outstanding personalities. Just this past week LSC's present team was sparked to renewed effort by the help, during the workout, of Harold Williams, '51 team captain, and Irv Mateer, captain from '52 through '54.

With six weeks left before the big night, varsity members find perfection a necessity, and self-discipline plus hard work the only means of achieving this goal. Ed Taylor and Bruce Morton, this year's team captains, have started the season with added Olympic stunts in their routines. With the help of a new Olympic high bar, Sam Reeder, LSC's lead man in this event, works toward December sixth with an exceptionally high caliber routine. Other male varsity members, looking good during team workouts are Dennis Cook, on the parallel bars, Walt Smith, trampoline and rings, and Ted Cook, free exercise.

Previous experience has permitted women varsity members to start at a higher level of performance. Foundation skills, along with the added polish of this season, point the girls to a top-notch performance. Marlene Smith, Gracie Collins, Lo Beth Lowery and Donice Moshos are developing fine routines.

With the added help of a promising freshman group, LSC gymnasts are working toward a season, stimulating in the way of good entertainment, and stimulating in the sense that they hope to inspire others to work for a real and total fitness.

Flagball play moved into its second week with Gosney's Packers showing the class that may carry them to the championship. They have not faced top-flight opposition yet, but most observers give them the inside track.

In Monday's game a revitalized Bear team put together a running attack on the legs of Eldon Dickinson and rode to a 26-7 victory over the Colts.

The Redskins, showing improvement as the season progresses, steamrolled through an out-matched 49er outfit 26-7. A possibility exists whereby they might go all the way.

Wednesday evening the class of Gosney, the broken field antics of Crane, and the competitive spirit which has become a trademark of Don Brown, whisked by the Faculty 33-0.

After a hectic first week when rules, referees, and players crossed on and off the field, the situation settled with the intramural board showing exceptional foresight in handling the disagreements.

Ten women's volleyball teams swung into action last night. Captains are, Sandra Dalzell, Kathy Ramey, Judy Huguley, Lois Daily, Shirley Jennings, Adrien Hussong, Betty Slocum, and Vicky Guerin.

Last night, the ever energetic Lions dumped the Academy, 13-7.

Group...

(Continued from Page 1) organization, of the parking facilities, the changing of the library policy, the organization of lower-classes, the earlier organization of the upper-classes and other changes too numerous to mention here.

List Dropped
One of the problems confronting the council last Monday afternoon was whether or not there is any purpose in having a Dean's list this year. It seems that any reason for having one was voted down last year when the requirements for the dean's list were changed to a strictly scholarship and formal discipline basis. Formerly any student might be rejected from the Dean's list on objection of one member and a majority vote of the Dean's List Council. This policy was somewhat arbitrary and in some cases definitely unfair.

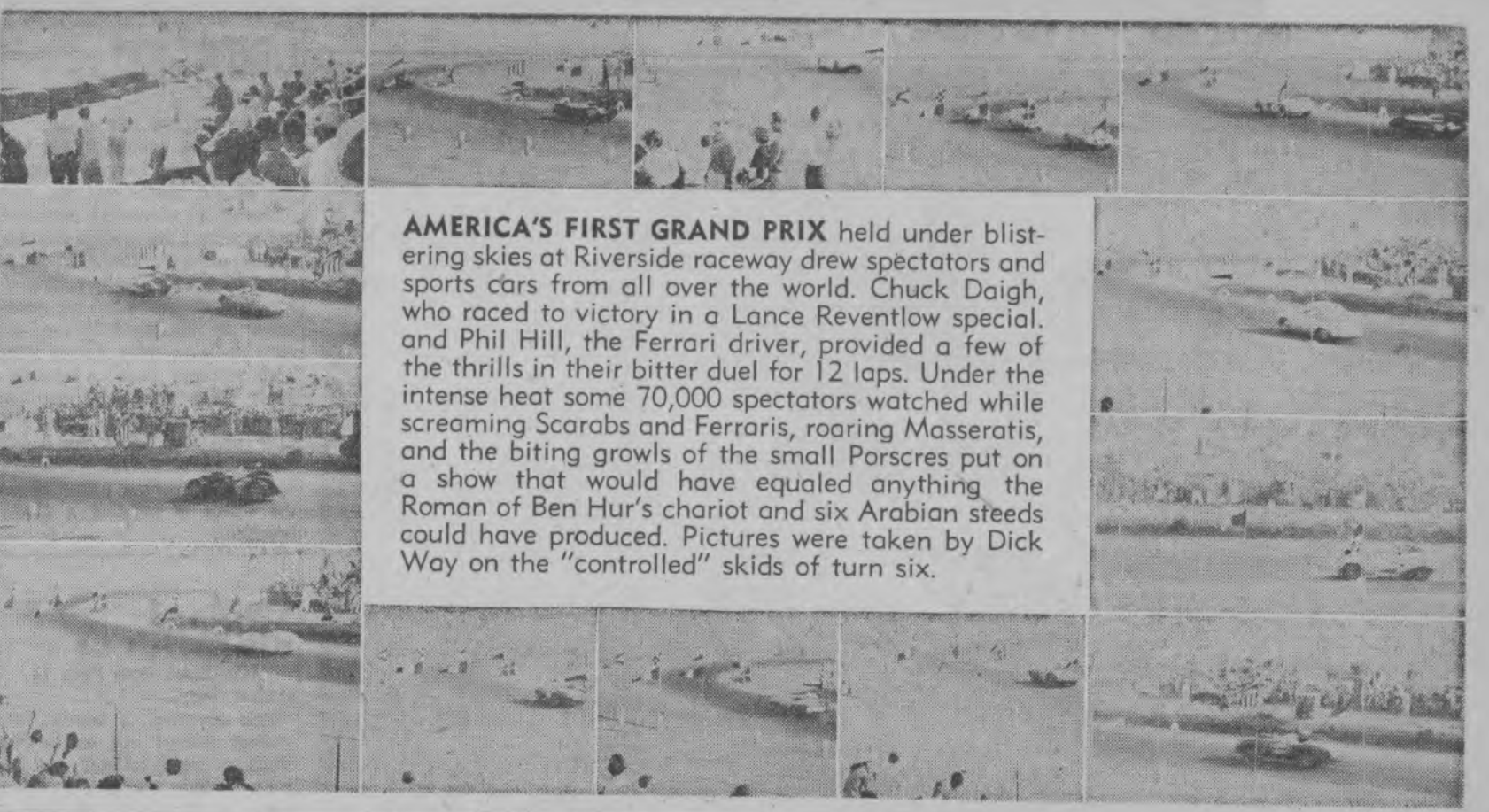
At the time of the first meeting of the Student-Faculty Council there was no record available concerning the change in Dean's list policy. Several members even doubted that there had been any actual change. In any case, the present constitution for the Student-Faculty Council called for the immediate election of a Dean's list council. This was carried out, in all formality, but stipulating that the chairman of the Council would search the "archives" and find out for certain if there is any purpose for him and his organization to exist as such.

New Problems
Other problems confronting the Council include the formulation of a proposal for student center policy and the possibility of an inter-campus telephone system. The latter seems to have lost a good deal of interest when it was understood the cost would be in the neighborhood of \$10,000. The former will receive consideration in the next and, if need be, the following sessions.

Another problem of immediate interest is that concerning leaves for the Community Concerts. Since Artist Series tickets extend also to the performances in the neighboring areas, a conflict has arisen over the present late-leave program. No doubt many will want to attend these concerts as often as their study program will permit. Several proposals have already been made, and it seems an adequate policy is in the making.

Ideas Sought
As was stated previously the purpose of this Council is to bring the students and faculty into closer contact with each other ideologically. Students with new and constructive ideas are urged to take them to their Council members that they may be presented before the council. Contention, or if it suits the situation better, "gripes" are also welcome.

The Student Faculty Council meets twice monthly throughout the year. It has a history of many successes and is looking forward to many more. Changes are continually necessary, and these can be most successful when initiated by the students.



AMERICA'S FIRST GRAND PRIX held under blistering skies at Riverside raceway drew spectators and sports cars from all over the world. Chuck Daigh, who raced to victory in a Lance Reventlow special, and Phil Hill, the Ferrari driver, provided a few of the thrills in their bitter duel for 12 laps. Under the intense heat some 70,000 spectators watched while screaming Scarabs and Ferraris, roaring Maseratis, and the biting growls of the small Porsches put on a show that would have equaled anything the Roman of Ben Hur's chariot and six Arabian steeds could have produced. Pictures were taken by Dick Way on the "controlled" skids of turn six.

Station Needs Funds, Holds Potential

By LONNIE HENRICHSEN

La Sierra college's proposed FM station took a step nearer reality recently when it was approved by the Federal Communications Commission. The problems and difficulties of such an undertaking are numerous and varied, and sometimes makes one wonder if a radio station is worth the effort that must be expended. While the material returns from this project will be small, the indirect returns and possibilities of the station are tremendous.

Can Be Avenue to Make LSC Known
If this station, to be known as KNFP, can go on the air featuring a balanced diet of excellent program fare interspersed with a general amount of unusual, yet interesting programs coupled with superlative audio quality, it can become the most powerful agent for the propagation of the name and reputation of this college ever to be made available. To some, this may seem like a tall order. Let us examine some of the problems and capabilities of KNFP not only with regard to the present but to the future as well.

One of the immediate problems is that of the transmitter-antenna location. If KNFP could locate on a fairly high mountain, of which there are several in this locality, it would enable the signal to be receivable in the Los Angeles area. It has been estimated that our potential listening audience would then number five to six million as compared to about five hundred thousand if the transmitter is located in back of the athletic field as presently planned. While such an ambitious location is not in the foreseeable future because of lack of funds, it is worth considering and planning for. It should be mentioned that the studios and the transmitter antenna may be separated by as much as ten to 20 miles, and the transmitter may be operated by remote control, thus requiring no personnel at the actual location.

Could Be Finest in Southern California
Most FM stations on the air in Southern California today do not provide the excellent audio quality that is inherently available when using the FM method of transmission. The reasons for this are many and varied but are largely due to carelessness on the part of the engineers and indifferent announcing personnel. Receivers are being improved and listeners are becoming more critical. It would be very easy for KNFP to have the finest sound quality in Southern California if care is used in the selection of the audio equipment, if the engineering staff maintained exceptionally high standards, and if the operating personnel were selective in their choice of program material. The impact of stereo is yet another factor to be considered. KNFP could add immeasurably to its listening audience and reputation if it were one of the first stations to begin broadcasting using the recently approved multiplex system. There are only two other stations in the Los Angeles area that are equipped to do a first class job of stereo broadcasting.

Special Program Available
A constant supply of high quality program material is to some the biggest problem that confronts KNFP. Because KNFP is a noncommercial-educational station it could obtain or make tape recordings of many types of program material that would be normally unfeasible to broadcast because of the excessive union costs a commercial station would have to pay. Possibilities would include broadcasts of musical festivals, such as the Salzburg festival in Austria and other similar events.

While some of these suggestions might seem to entail a good deal of expense, in most instances these ideas are quite reasonable, especially considering the prestige and listener reaction aspects. KNFP can be made a first class station on about one-fifth the cost of a typical commercial operation. Unfortunately present plans do not allow KNFP even one half the money it should have to begin.

If KNFP were supported and developed, it would be possible to obtain nationwide publicity. This is because only a very few of the noncommercial educational stations in this country have been developed adequately. KNFP needs the support of every student at LSC and its vast constituency. If this support is forthcoming, KNFP can be one of the most distinct assets of LSC.

Case Chosen Guild Prexy

The La Sierra chapter of the American Guild of Organists met Sunday evening and chose Del Case, junior music major, as president, Beth Ann Lamoreaux, junior music, vice-president, and Susan Hanson, pre-nursing student, secretary-treasurer. The chapter was organized five years ago as a part of the national organization, which is devoted to advancing the cause of worthy religious music and to raising the standard of efficiency of organists. They have chosen as their motto, "Soli Deo Gloria," to the glory of God only.

Women

Old-Timers Search Out Gourmet Retreats

By TEDDYANN BERGMAN

Eating three meals a day for four years in the same place soon becomes monotonous, and before long many of the girls on campus desert the cafeteria in a hunt for new gourmet rendezvous. By mid-semester most of them have become real authorities on where to go and not to go for dining in the vicinity of La Sierra.

All around most popular favorite for nearly everyone seems to be the Copper Penny located in the Riverside Plaza. It's the choice of most for refreshments after a Saturday night program. Delicious hot apple pie with honey sauce or lemon chiffon in a graham cracker crust are house specialties.

Those who love gigantic ice cold salads on hot autumn days will find fantastically decorated ones of every variety at Sages— from fresh fruit to crisp vegetable or cottage cheese plates.

When an unusually lovely atmosphere is wanted, nothing could be nicer than romantic Mission Inn or the plushly furnished Dinnerhorn with red jacketed waiters bustling everywhere.

Everyone gets hungry for foreign foods at one time or another and in this vicinity Mexico and Italy are represented by restaurants La Cabana and Anna and Mimi's. Located on Magnolia avenue, both serve unusually

good food in their own special style. The Round-the-World delicatessen in the Plaza is good for sandwiches of the swiss cheese and rye variety, sauer kraut, etc.

While the Silver Bell (coffee shop) in Arlington and the Surrey (pancake house) near the Plaza were being built, everyone waited anxiously, eager to taste the offerings of the new places. Time will tell if these expectations will be met.

Ivan's remains one of the favorites in this area for good sandwiches and is especially popular for breakfast any time of day.

For lunches when shopping, the Alessandro Tearoom in the Harris Company is a pleasant place to stop for a light meal.

Closest of all to school is the drug store fountain at Five Points which is liked by everybody. Breakfast, lunch, or an afternoon malt or soda is always good there. Food is fresh and of the best quality.

Tino's drive-in and the A. & W. root beer stand are good for a quick snack. Close to school, too. When one has such a longing for gooey sweets he can resist no longer, one of the best places to go is Morrow's Nut House at the Plaza. For the hottest, fudgiest, sundaes or an old-fashioned sarsaparilla, this is the place. Half the fun is sitting in the atmosphere of an antique ice cream parlor served by girls in 1900 style dresses. Often a piano player will be there tinkling out familiar favorites on the upright in the corner.

It's ice cream one is looking for. Thirty-one Flavors has them all and so many more that it's lovely torture trying to make up one's mind about which to choose.

LSC Linked To National Association

— by —
THE ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER

La Sierra college is doing business with people who want goods and services on credit. Since we do not have the information and machinery within our own organization, the College Operating board has authorized the management to subscribe to a credit association which collects this information for us.

By belonging to the Riverside Business Men's association and subscribing to its national service, we need not remain in the dark as to whether a customer is a good credit risk—Will we be extending credit with very little chance of getting our money or is he really a "Five Star Customer?"

Researchers say that out of 100 customers, 70 pay promptly, 20 pay slower than normal terms but are acceptable credit customers to most concerns, five are newcomers, and five fail to pay their bills. This is research based on doing business with established business firms which for a school are a bit optimistic. There seems to be a trend to pay all pressing and outstanding accounts first, and if anything remains the student brings a donation to the business office.

We do not wish to be misunderstood. We have many outstanding examples of faithfulness and loyalty to La Sierra college. The service will help us advise those few who are slower in making payment.

With expansion comes problems and in order for us to know our customers we must evaluate them, analyze them, and then work with them. This service will not be anything new for most of our customers, as they have established credit and are using it as prescribed.

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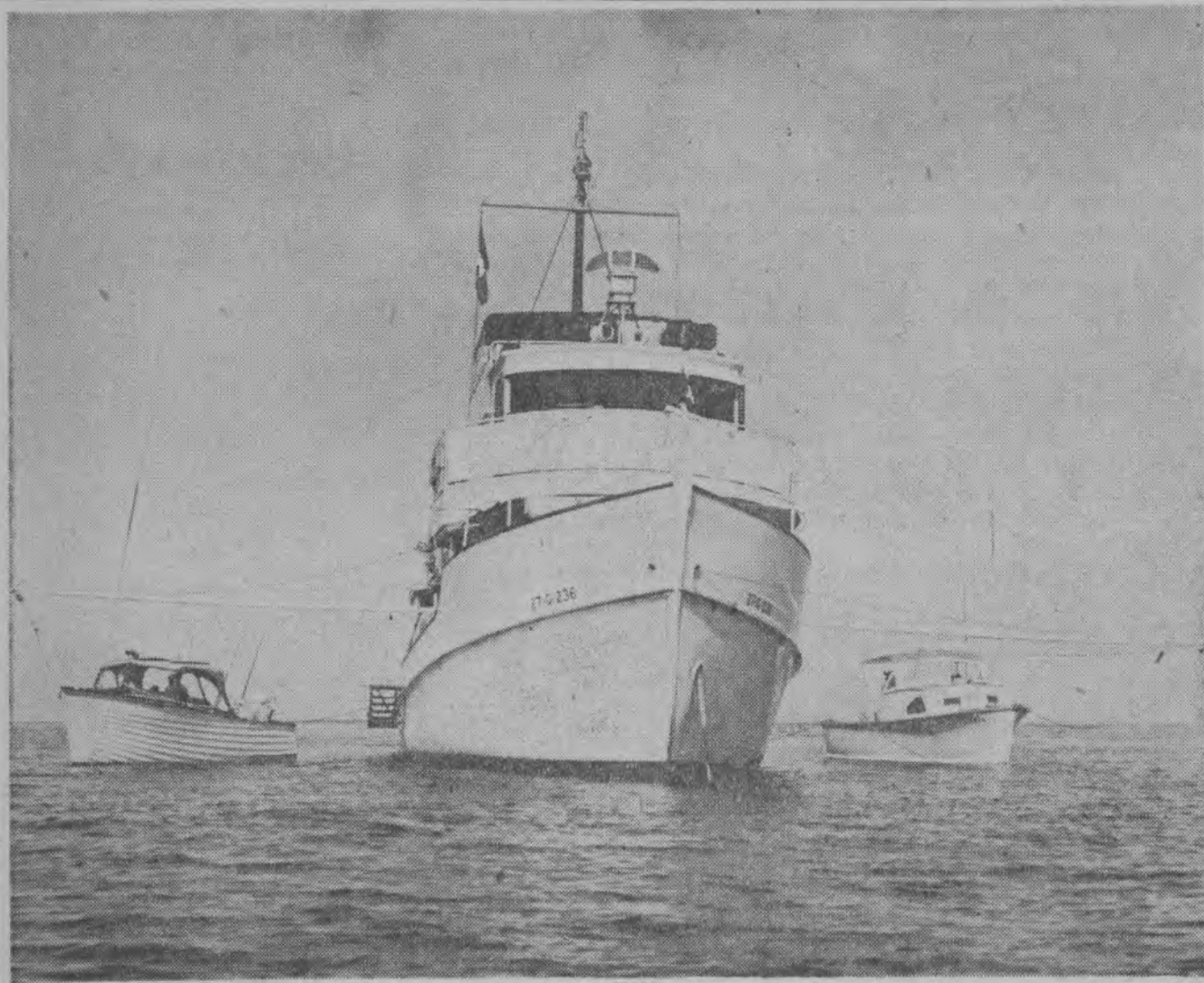
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OV 9-2770



The "Observer," 98 foot yacht, lies at anchor with her two launches beside her. For 50 lucky people who get 18 subscriptions for the Criterion, the "Observer" will provide transportation to and from Catalina Island on the weekend of Nov. 22-23. The "Observer" is available through the kindness of the Douglas Oil Company.

Campaign . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
 pect to surpass this mark.
Receives commendation
 The Criterion, campus newspaper of La Sierra college, has achieved a somewhat enviable status among the Seventh-day Adventist colleges. The ACP, sponsored by the University of Minnesota, has congratulated the newspaper on its large format, as most colleges with fewer than 1,000 students have a smaller paper. The newspaper has received commendation from the ACP and the ACPA for being printed on newsprint, something which elevates the paper above the status of printing a glossy brochure.

Student . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
 student body.
 This assumes, of course, that student leaders are outstanding students, pass critical and objective minds, and respect knowledge. As Dr. C. W. McCracken, of Trenton State teachers college, speaking to student body presidents at the Congress, put it, "Good leadership is not dominated by students or faculty but rather a loyalty to an educational ideal."

Big Deficit
 It is at this juncture in a discussion of student government that the greatest deficit becomes apparent, namely, the lack of leadership programs of any kind on this and similar campuses. A program or seminar of this type would begin with the incoming freshman, dealing primarily with what makes a leader, how to lead a group, what it means to be a leader on a Christian campus, responsibility, and related subjects.

A step higher would be the campus leaders meeting in seminars to think through their roles as leaders, what their individual organization means to the campus, the Christian philosophy of education, are some campuses too parental in their attitudes? and so forth and so on.

Should Build Campus
 Such a program as has been very briefly outlined should produce a student who would be aware of campus problems, who would not shirk responsibility, and who could weld the campus into an educational community of scholars with education as its goal.

Without this training of students, is it any wonder that so many student governments either fail or run smack against opposing factions because of ignorance as to how a problem should be solved.

In closing this initial discussion of student government on the campus, we will switch to the structure itself. Ever since Sputnik soared through the heavens, student leaders have taken another look at their government organizations with the realization that they had a place in higher education. They also saw that so many times a student government concerns itself with date nights, musicals, socials, regulations, banquets, etc., and fails to commit its courage, its beliefs, and convictions to something bigger and beyond itself.

Need Goals
 Thirdly, came the fact that too many student governments have no goals, or more aptly, they lack "awareness of over-all direction and a definition of a role within the educational community."

We have scratched the surface, drawing heavily from material and experience gathered from NSA. Next week we will explore student government a little deeper and present some programs that can and should begin on this campus.

Moon Jaunt To Highlight Final Week End

A hayride to an undisclosed destination will be an added attraction of the traditional moonlight hike to be held Oct. 25, state coordinators Marilyn Turner and Dennis Krieger.

Moonlight and music, plus ample servings of corn on the cob, candied yams, salad, and pumpkin pie should equal a memorable evening for the 400 students and faculty who are expected to attend, declares Miss Turner.

Highlight of the evening's program, according to Emcee Ken Leer, will be a "community sing" led by Larry Eldridge. Additional music will be provided by a combo under the direction of Terry Bates, with Joe Threadgill on the guitar. Readings and other musical numbers will fill out the program.

"This event has always been one of the biggest and most enjoyable events of the school year," Krieger states. "With the added novelty of the hayride this should prove to be fun for all."



Jerry Davis attempts to clean up Hi Fi room of student center after TV watchers thoughtlessly left their trash behind them. It is rather a sad commentary on student manners and responsibility, to say the least. Trash cans were conveniently placed just outside the door for just such an occasion.

Visitor . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
 finish the eighth grade, tuition and books free. Throughout academy, college and university books food, and board are the only expense.

At present Sweden boasts three universities (based on the European scale, meaning that such institutions must have four faculties, (law, medicine, religion, and the humanities) with Upsala, founded in 1477, Lund, and Gotenburg. It was interesting to hear the note of pride with which Miss Albinger described the great old university of Upsala.

Colleges Rise and Fall
 The Adventist school in Sweden operates on a slightly different basis. For instance, a college functions only when enough students are available, meaning that some years only an academy exists. Yet, a college is considered a necessity if only four students attend. After schooling there, students may continue their education at Newbold college, England.

It was found that too many young students were coming to the States to further their education and not returning to Europe. Theology is their main course of study. In the state schools engineering continues to draw the large bulk of graduates.

"Because of the fine state schools, it is difficult to keep an educational system of our type functioning," Miss Albinger declared. "But we manage somehow."

Pride in Country
 The conversation turned to Sweden, which was often referred to as just "home," and again a sense of pride and humble thankfulness to God was felt, particularly when it was noted that the Scandinavian country had not seen the ravages of war since Napoleon swept across the Continent in 1814.

"The German armies ringed us from Denmark, Finland, and Norway in World War II, but we were fortunate to come out unscathed," came the almost rever-

ent statement, further underlined by the deep Swedish accent.
 Miss Albinger, who edited the Swedish paper for Seventh-day Adventist young people for 23 years, has published five books in her country, with some 200,000 copies sold to date. Her latest book, "Jesus, In Everything Us Alike," draws modern parallels between Christ and his surroundings and man and the environment of the 20th century.

Enjoys Visit
 Obviously enjoying her visit to this Southland campus, which

was made possible through an invitation from President Pease at the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists in Cleveland this summer, Miss Albinger spoke of the friendly impression that La Sierra would always leave with her, of the 300-year-old building at her "home" school, and "if you ever come to Ekebyholm, Sweden, I'll put you in the king's room."

As the absorbing 45-minute session reluctantly came to an end, a parting phrase will remain — "Welcome to Sweden."

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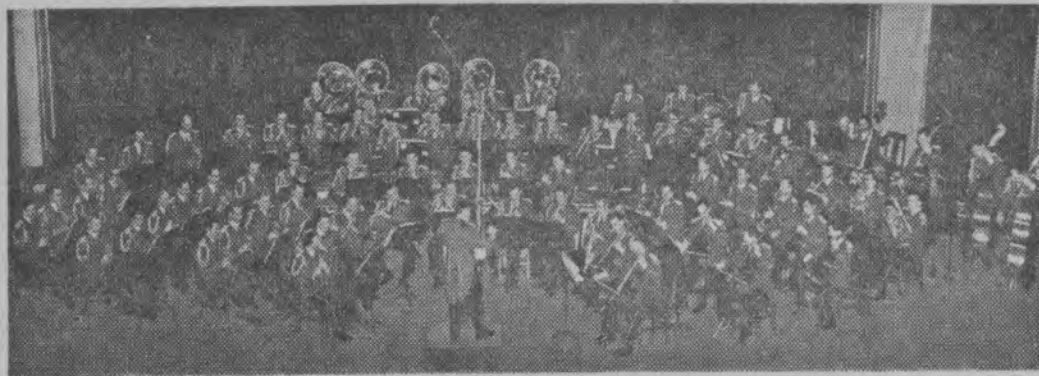
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Dr. Frank Yost's Condition Called Very Grave

The La Sierra College

CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College
La Sierra College, Arlington, California, Oct. 31, 1958

H. M. S. Richards
Here
Today

Critter Campaign
Extended to
Nov. 12

Vol. 30

No. 5

H.M.S. Richards Speaks Here Tonight

FIND TUMOR

Brain Surgery Shows Condition

Medical reports Thursday afternoon from the White Memorial hospital, where Dr. Frank Yost had just undergone brain surgery, indicate that the patient's condition is grave, according to Elder Denton E. Rebok, professor of sociology and a close friend of Dr. Yost.

The surgery necessitated when Dr. Yost failed to make normal progress after suffering a severe cerebral hemorrhage here on October 5, revealed a blood clot, as expected, and a tumor. Doctors did everything possible, removing as much of the tumor as feasible.

Tuesday morning Dr. Yost was moved from the Riverside Community hospital to the White Memorial hospital in Los Angeles for the surgery, which was performed Wednesday by Dr. Kenneth H. Abbot, of the White Memorial staff. Dr. E. H. Olson, college physician, concurred in the decision.

Elder Rebok, who has stayed close to the situation, attended the patient during the ride to Los Angeles. His comment was that Dr. Yost "enjoyed the trip," coinciding with the physician's report that "he stood the trip well."

It was noted that as far as the surgery was concerned, Dr. Yost is expected to make the usual recovery.

Campaign Extended To Nov. 12

"The Criterion campaign has been extended until November 12," reports Dennis Krieger, campaign manager.

One-half of the 3,333 subscription goal has been reached, with 1700 subs turned in. There are so far 28 students on the list for the Catalina yacht trip planned for the weekend of November 12-17.

Whether or not the goal is reached by November 12, the campaign will end and the individual prizes will be awarded. However if the goal is not reached students may still bring in subs for the group prizes providing they are not filled.

If there is an overflow of students who get their 18 subs in by November 12, there will be another activity for them.

Ken Leer urges village students to get at least two or more subscriptions since every sub helps in reaching the final total.

Married village students who get 25 subs or more will be able to take their husbands or wives on the reward trips.

A list was passed out during chapel last Wednesday on which appeared the names of all those who had not turned in any subs. The name of any student will be removed from this list if he will hand in just one sub.

"Whether or not we have a paper will be determined by the co-operation of the students. Without enough subs, the weekly issue of the Criterion will be cut down," states Glenn Dick, Criterion editor.

The subscriptions that came in last week have already been added to the mailing list.

"For the last three years La Sierra has not succeeded in reaching the Criterion goal. Why not break that tradition this year and make the campaign a big success?" asks Grieger.

Four Profs. To Take Over Yost's Classes

Classes formerly taught by Dr. Frank H. Yost, professor of religion, have now been re-assigned to four staff members of the Division of Theology and Religion, states Dr. W. F. Specht, division chairman.

Fundamentals of Faith is now being taught by Claude Heitman, B. D., pastor of the Beaumont Seventh-day Adventist church. Pastor Heitman recently received the Bachelor of Divinity degree from the SDA Theological Seminary in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Specht, professor of biblical languages and religion, is teaching Old Testament Prophets.

The upper division class in Daniel is being taught by Dr. J. C. Haussler, professor of religion.

Moritz Peterson, M. A., is now teaching the section of freshman Life and Teachings of Jesus formerly taught by Dr. Yost. Peterson is a graduate of La Sierra College, class of 1950.



Elder H. M. S. Richards, religious emphasis week speaker, left, and his musical assistants, the King's Heralds quartet with contralto Del Delker. Shown left to right are: Bob Edwards, first tenor; Bob Seamount, second tenor; Del Delker, contralto; Jerry Dill, bass; Wayne Hooper, baritone and arranger.

King's Heralds to Highlight Services

By ED LUGENBEAL
Religious Editor

The autumn week of religious emphasis at La Sierra college will open tonight as Elder H. M. S. Richards, assisted by the King's Heralds quartet, organist Brad Braley, and contralto soloist Del Delker, presents the 7:30 vesper hour program in the Hole Memorial auditorium.

Elder Richards will speak at 6:30 each evening during the coming week, and at 11:00 each weekday morning. The theme of the series of talks will be "Christ Above All," through which Elder Richards plans to point students to Christ's life as the basis for successful living. The week will be climaxed by the communion service next Friday evening in the La Sierra church.

Elder Richards is the speaker and founder of the international radio program, The Voice of Prophecy. The Voice of Prophecy is broadcast each Sunday over three major networks, NBC, ABC, and Mutual, and is heard over more than 800 stations around the world.

The radio ministry of Elder Richards began in 1929. His first broadcasts were heard over three stations in the Los Angeles area under the program name "The Tabernacle of the Air" with headquarters in a renovated chicken house in South Gate.

In 1942 the words, "Hello America" marked a milestone in his radio ministry, for they were the opening words of the Voice of Prophecy's first coast-to-coast broadcast carried by the Mutual Don Lee Broadcasting system.

The Voice of Prophecy has continued to grow until today, in its 21st year of radio broadcasting, its opening words could well be, "Hello World," for the Voice of Prophecy encompasses the earth. ASB Religious Activities Director Larry Eldridge expressed the hope that "every student on campus will gain a deeper insight into the meanings and obligations of his relationship to God and man as a result of this week." Eldridge also opined that "La Sierra college is very fortunate to have a man of such vast experience and great ability as Elder Richards to be on campus for the religious emphasis week."

Schedules Altered
Eldridge reminds students that class schedules will be slightly changed during the week in order to accommodate the ASB sponsored prayer bands before each weekday morning meeting.

Elder Richards announces that his sermon topics for the week will be as follows: Sabbath morning, "Clean out the Wells"; Sunday evening, "Faith of a Devil"; Monday morning, "How Tall Are You?"; Monday evening, "How to become a Christian"; Tuesday morning, "Do You Lead a Double Life?"; "What Jesus Means to Me."

Wednesday morning Elder Richards will deliver a talk entitled "The Man Nobody Missed"; Wednesday evening, "Three Circles"; Thursday morning, "So They Took the Money"; Thursday evening, "Roll Away the Stone"; and Friday morning, "The Man (Please turn to RICHARDS, Page 4)

Peiffer Speaks Here Today To Senior Class

Ninety-six capped and gowned students will be presented today in chapel, announced President Norval F. Pease. Dr. Herbert C. Peiffer, Jr., Dean of Students at San Diego State college, will present the address entitled, "How Do You Do?"

Dr. Walter F. Specht, sponsor of the senior class, will present the seniors to President Pease.

To complete the program, two musical numbers will be performed by the La Sierrans. The chorus will sing, "Still, Still With Thee," by Matthews, and the string ensemble will play "Adagio," by Corelli, Pease states.

Dr. Herbert C. Peiffers Jr., the speaker for the presentation, has been at San Diego State college since 1937 and is now dean of students there. A member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, he received his doctorate from Stanford University.

Amendment OK'd 3 Board Members Named

The proposed election change in the constitution whereby students may petition for ASB offices has been approved by the President's council and three faculty members were appointed to serve on the election board.

The amendment was passed by the student body in an ASB meeting earlier this month.

Under this amendment, a joint student and faculty elections board will provide petitions to those who wish to run for an office. Petitions would require 50 signatures with no duplications, from valid ASB members and must be filed with the board between January 5 and January 25.

The faculty members who were appointed to serve on the elections board are: Dr. Wilfred Airey, Frederick Hoyt, and Dr. Margaret Hilts.

President Pease states that this change of election procedure "fits into a trend, as a similar procedure has recently been adopted

Group Chosen To Manage Station KNFP

The committee on plans and promotion of KNFP, the La Sierra college FM station, met October 23 to plan for its development and function.

Dr. W. Fletcher Tarr, professor of speech, is the committee chairman. The other members of the committee are: Dr. Perry Beach, professor of piano and theory, and Mr. Lester H. Cushman, professor of mathematics, and students Don Schliff, Duane Bietz, and Bob Iles.

These students, Dr. Tarr states, are at present selecting station personnel to be submitted to the committee. The positions to be filled are those of assistant station manager, who will work with Dr. Tarr, the station manager, and assistant engineers, who will work with Charles Smith and Professor Cushman, who each have a commercial radio operator's license.

Dr. Tarr explains that there will be a large program staff consisting of a program manager and three assistants, one for music, one for speeches, and one for special events. There will also be a librarian, a publicity manager, and five or six announcers. Dr. Tarr added that the announcers will probably be chosen from the broadcasting class and will be under the supervision of Don Dick, instructor in speech.

To complete the program staff there will be a news editor, an associate news editor, and a traffic manager.

Dr. Tarr states that the committee will meet again this week to present a partial report on the selections made for the station personnel.

Workshop to Define Role Of Leaders

A campus-wide student-leader workshop began a six-week run with a Monday evening session which was termed by observers as "highly successful."

Under the coordination of Byron Hallsted, who has built and formed the workshop from ideas gained at the National Student Association congress, student leaders from all areas and positions of the campus meet once a week to discuss freely their responsibilities as student leaders, to think through their roles as leaders, and to develop a basis for improved outlook toward the educational ideal on a Christian campus.

Working Papers Used
Student leaders carry on the discussion from student-prepared working papers which again draw heavily from wide areas of general student government on the national and specific local campus levels. Faculty members are present only when addressing the body or serving as panel personnel. A student chairman serves only to keep the discussion "going."

According to the coordinator, as the leaders become more aware of the position they hold on a campus, a deeper meaning to student government and its place in higher education will develop.

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Classes Organize, Elect New Officers

Class officers were elected Friday at Chapel time.

This is the first year that the freshman and sophomore classes have organized, and the first year that all elections have occurred simultaneously.

The seniors chose as their officers: Hugh Dame, religion major, president; Tom Seibly, history major, vice-president; Ruby Bullock, religion major, secretary; and Warren Lund, business major, treasurer.

Bob Brown was chosen president of the Junior class, with Patricia Hoxie, vice-president; Nancy Everett, secretary; Alvin Shannon, treasurer, and Terry Bates, chaplain.

The sophomore class elected Jerry Muncy as their president. They completed their elections by choosing Ramona Richli, vice-president; Susan Hanson, secretary; Eldon Dickinson, treasurer; and Carlyle Manous, chaplain. Larry Clement was elected parliamentarian in a special meeting which was called Monday.

Marvin Mitchell, who graduated from San Diego academy last year, is the president of the Freshman class. Kathy Parmley, vice-president; Betty Slocum, secretary; Richard Hanson,

treasurer; and Bob Tomlin, chaplain, complete the officers for the class.

Senior Prexy Perplexed, Awed

Hugh Dame, senior village student, is perhaps the most perplexed man on campus.

Why? Having transferred this year from a northern California college, he has received the honor of being chosen for two major offices—leader of the MV society and more recently, president of the Senior class.

Though this recognition has not noticeably disturbed Dame's sense of balance, it has posed an embarrassing problem. According to the current Handbook, "No... student in residence less than one semester can hold a major office in school organizations." (Page 26)

Dame Speaks
"I wasn't aware of any such requirement," stated Dame in an interview this week. "But if there is a regulation of that type in the Handbook I believe that it should be upheld."



Co-ed Nellie Bray, proclaimed hula-hoop champ during the festivities of the college picnic, demonstrates her skill for a CRITERION photographer. Turn to page three for a picture essay—ALL WORK AND NO PLAY MAKES DULL JOHNNIES.

Hallsted Quits Job on Critter

Byron Hallsted, junior history major, announced his resignation as City editor of the CRITERION last week, according to Glenn Dick, editor-in-chief.

Editor of the CRITERION last year, Hallsted stated that he was stepping down in protest against the Administration's decision to limit discussion of controversial political issues in the student newspaper.

"Although I do not agree with what Mr. Alfred said (in his column "Views on Politics" Oct. 10) I believe that he has every right to say what he thinks on the subject. I believe that all legitimate political issues should and must be discussed freely so college students may come to their own conclusions after seeing both sides."

Hallsted, now serving a journalism internship with the Riverside Press Enterprise, states that he will now have more time to devote to the leadership development. (Please turn to HALLSTED, P. 4)

EUROPEAN TOUR

Jet Flight to Highlight Tour

A 60-day tour of ten European countries is entering the final planning stages, announced Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, chairman of the Social Science division and new co-ordinator of the tour. The tour is an annual event planned primarily to aid interested La Sierra students in broadening their liberal education.

Tentative date of departure from New York is July 10. Members of the tour will fly to London in six and one-half hours by a new Pan American Airways Boeing 707 jetliner.

Other new features of the tour include an extensive jaunt around Great Britain and into Scotland, and ten days in the Scandinavian countries of Denmark, Sweden and Norway.

Fare, Food, Etc.
The price of the tour is \$1,397—approximately the same as last year's tour. Accommodations, food, and transportation are included. These costs will be comparable to those of last year's tour also, stated Dr. Airey. The tour fare is based on minimum steamship fare, although if better accommodations are desired by the passengers, they may be obtained at additional cost.

The tour is open to interested persons, teachers, and students outside La Sierra, according to Dr. Airey. However, the event is sponsored by La Sierra mainly for the benefit of college students.

College credit in the social science field up to six hours will be given to interested tour members. There is a strong possibility that the tour can be substituted for second semester Western Civilization, Dr. Airey stated.

To See Lake Country
The charming Windermere, lake of the poets and thought to be one of the most exquisite spots (Please turn to JET, Page 4)

The La Sierra College Criterion

ACP — Member — ACPA

GLENN DICK, Editor-in-Chief WILFRED HILLOCK, Business Manager

EDITORIAL STAFF

BOB ILES, Managing Editor
BOB BROWN, Sports Editor
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ED LUGENBEAL, Religious Editor
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Janine Prout Evelyn Hardy
Pearl Lansing Pat Benjamin
Mary Lynn Osgood

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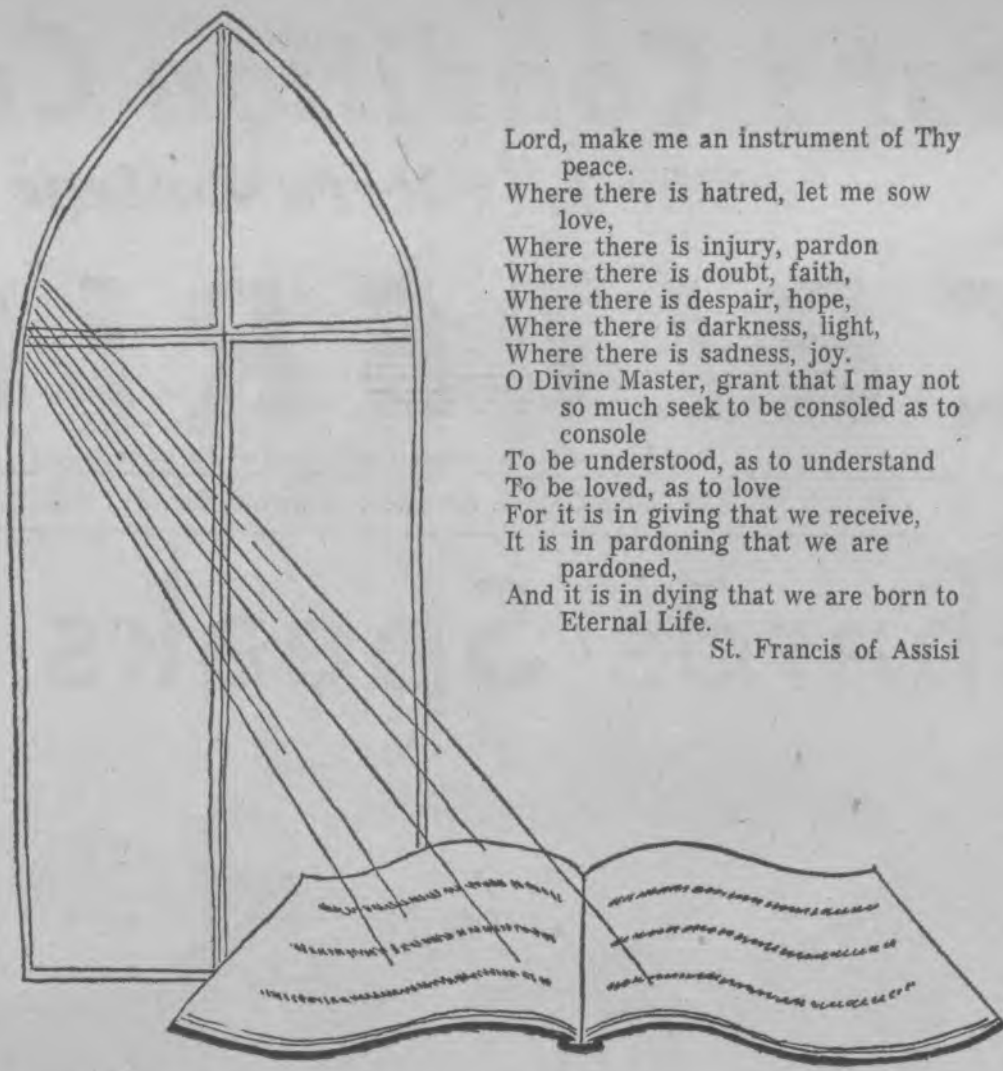
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CAROLE SMITH, Typist

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Lord, make me an instrument of Thy peace.
Where there is hatred, let me sow love.
Where there is injury, pardon
Where there is doubt, faith,
Where there is despair, hope,
Where there is darkness, light,
Where there is sadness, joy,
O Divine Master, grant that I may not
so much seek to be consoled as to
console
To be understood, as to understand
To be loved, as to love
For it is in giving that we receive,
It is in pardoning that we are
pardoned,
And it is in dying that we are born to
Eternal Life.

St. Francis of Assisi

Campus Forum

QUESTION: Do you feel that departmental clubs contribute to the learning environment of La Sierra college?

JOYCE KRETSCHMAR V1

I believe the clubs on our campus do add to the educational environment. They give to their members an idea of the field outside the college atmosphere.

DON CHARBONEAU C2

To be successful, every club must have good leaders and good followers, all working toward definite objectives and goals. We all can't be leaders, but we all can be good followers.

GLENN WISTER M2

I feel that the departmental majors meetings are good in that they help the students find new approaches to their field of study. If the student is genuinely interested in his course of study, the departmental meetings will prove to be an inspiration to him. However, if the student is not interested in his course of study, they will become very uninteresting and a waste of time.

WAYNE NASH C3

How can any club add anything vital or creative in one hour out of each month? Sure, clubs in other universities and colleges are a real asset. Why? Look at the time spent to make them a vital concern. As I see it now, a club is educational entertainment once a month. I don't see how it can be anything else until more time is devoted to it.

BECKI HERNANDEZ A1

The clubs will undoubtedly add a creative atmosphere to our environment, but I do feel that the vitalizing element has not been totally uncovered. Both the clubs and the students in cooperation should take the initiative to interest the more hesitant student and perhaps to promote a little more publicity for the clubs.

NORMAN AULT V2

The clubs on the campus of LSC are doing a real good work. Most of the clubs are really active and doing things. The clubs, of course, to be successful, need the full participation of the students.

should constantly check their objectives and goals. Followers should cooperate by participating in the club enthusiastically. With this joint cooperation the departmental clubs can have real meaning in our campus life.

GARY FRYKMAN V2

I believe that not all the departmental clubs can be placed in the same category. Some clubs are beneficial to the students; whereas others do not fulfill the purpose for the majors. The responsibility lies more with the leaders, for some do not plan or advertise enough activities to attract the students' interest and participation in their club.

DONNICE MOSHOS A2

No! The clubs are interesting and helpful in a social rather than a creative way. I would like to see the clubs provide more information about the areas within each department. I have gone to club meetings expecting ideas and have returned only entertained. Perhaps alternating social meetings with more vital, informative meetings would help.

Off the Shelf

Reviewed by BOB ILES

"Seventh-day Adventists; Faith in Action," by David Mitchell. Published by the Vantage Press, Inc. \$3.50.

This is a book written by a non-Adventist, published by a non-denominational publishing house for Adventists. Published in a less expensive format than most of the denominational books but at the same price, it contains more information about this small church than most of the members ever dreamed existed. This man knows Adventists better than most Adventists know themselves.

The author has taken a surprisingly objective slant to this work, and in most instances it is highly flattering to the denomination. He has made no attempt to criticize the church, and if any fault is to be found it is that the book sounds too much like a 334-page commercial written by a clever advertising agency.

Reading Called Racy

The book is very light reading, described as "racy" by one reader. It is written with emphasis on accuracy and clarity, rather than literary style. It is filled with airy stories of missionaries, biographies of denominational figureheads, and praise for the medical work. The larger portion of the book pertains to the mission and medical phases of the denominational activity, and the educational aspect is unfortunately slighted.

A very clear-cut statement of doctrine is included, elucidating some points that have otherwise been obscured by theological arguments above the head of the average person.

Author Avoids Cliches

It is refreshing to read a book that to a large extent avoids the same cliches that plague the writings of many Seventh-day Adventist authors. He avoids the numerous phrases that so often cross the pulpit and printing

press and that show lack of originality.

After outlining the organization of the church, Mitchell discusses the doctrines, the critics of the church, and the denominational replies. He treats the Adventist views on creation and evolution quite thoroughly and outlines the denominational stand on religious liberty. His later chapters trace the church to its founders with a treatise on the Millerite movement. The concluding chapter was written by the Adventist author, J. A. Buckwalter.

Curious to know more about this book and its background, this reviewer placed calls to most of the Riverside bookstores inquiring about its availability. Strangely enough, with the exception of the Adventist Book and Bible House, none of the booksellers had ever heard of it. Apparently the publisher intends the book to be sold to Adventists, as the non-Adventist booksellers are not carrying the volume.

Reviewer Calls Press

A phone call to the publisher's office in Hollywood revealed that the tome is the second in a series on the denominations of America. The first concerned the Jehovah's Witnesses and sold 185,000 copies to rate number five on the non-fiction best-seller list for that year. The man on the other end of the phone did not expect the sales of the Adventist book to attain that figure.

Mitchell prepared the book after spending many weeks of research in the Southern California Conference office. In his acknowledgements he gives credit to many well-known Adventists, including, incidentally, Dr. Frank H. Yost of the LSC faculty.

For a person interested in stimulating reading this is the wrong book. For a person interested in giving information about the Seventh-day Adventist church to a friend, the book will do well. It is a good source book, written by a smart public relations man.

LITTLE WILLIE

Life Among the Gradepoint Hunters

BILL OLIPHANT

"You think up the title of that column all by yourself?" a determined gradepoint hunter asked, tapping my shoulder with his sharp-pointed finger.

I got a firm grip on my chapel seat and tried manfully to hide my pleasure at having discovered a reader. "Did you like the title?" I suggested helpfully.

"Well, it's sad but true," the gradepoint hunter declared vaguely.

Somewhat wilted by this encounter with the reading public, I quietly stuffed a copy of the Criterion back into my briefcase. I didn't have the heart to ask if he had read past the title.

It is possible, though, that some of the professors on the campus read past the title, and this possibility put some new wrinkles in my wife's forehead. "Is it good psychology to write in your column about the tough time you're having in your classes?" she wanted to know.

There must be a psychologist around somewhere with the answer to that one.

Since the editor of the Criterion has hired me to advise his readers about the way things look to the village student, I had better earn the printer's ink being dished out in my behalf.

In addition to briefcases, the village variety of gradepoint hunter is also equipped with a smattering of knowledge on almost any subject. One intellectual villager grandly raised an arm with a big hand attached to the end of it and brought a zoology class to a grinding halt the other day. The professor, expectantly waiting for this new slant on life, stepped a little closer to gather in the villager's contribution.

"Prof., did you watch the 'Whiz Hour' on TV last night?" the gradepoint hunter wanted to report.

It could have been coincidence, but the Professor devoted the next class period to an hour-long test. I wonder what television looked like to the gradepoint hunter after that.

I had the Criterion office to myself about three o'clock Tuesday afternoon and was trying to write this week's contribution from an ancient typewriter when two female gradepoint hunters strolled aimlessly into the Criterion's den.

"Not a soul around this dead place," said one, as she looked the office over from one end to the other.

"Nope, nobody here," confirmed the other, as they floated away. Well, that's not the first time I've been accused of not being all there.

If the registrar has not already done so, she might as well add "Little Willie's" name to the student roster. He managed to dodge the editor's blue pencil last week and may be around for some time. But he must bear full responsibility for his actions: Little Willie, byline and gay. "Thought college was a place to play."

"Why sweat," kuoth he, "why toil. 'I'll just burn some midnight oil.'"

So Willie's hours were happily spent. And he wondered where October went.

Then the teacher sprang a six week's quiz.

"Alas," Willie cried, "I'm a great big fizz. 'I don't know what a single answer is.'"

So, on that happy note, gradepoint hunters, ends this week's report.

Ways to Fight Loneliness Shown

There is a loneliness that eats at the very heart of man. Perhaps many of you have experienced such extreme loneliness, and not that of an isolated desert island like Robinson Crusoe faced, either. Actually in solitude we are the least alone.

In isolation man's imagination furnishes him more friends than he would ever have in life's real situations. Yet, a person locked up in a dungeon is not nearly so lonely as a person alone in a crowd. What a paradox! Lonely in a crowd! This is the loneliness that eats at the very heart of man.

It is not a unique experience to be lonely in a crowd. In every city, on every campus, wherever people come and go or work and play together, there can be found lonely men and women. They are miserably alone in a crowd, in a crowd that is more than willing to offer them friendship.

Just what is it that denies fellowship and acceptance to individuals who find themselves alone and lost in a crowd? Lonely people on our campus are asking this question. "Why don't people stop and talk to me, or at least notice me?" Why aren't the students across the way more friendly to me? Why does everyone ignore me? Why?"

If you often ask yourself such questions because you find yourself alone among many classmates, then may I suggest this three point check list? Although I can't guarantee the list, it may solve a good share of your problem.

1. Don't Feel Sorry for Yourself

Over a century ago, when Victor Hugo was in exile on the channel island of Jersey he would often sit on the edge of the cliff overlooking the harbor and give himself to profound meditation. Soon he would rise and,

selecting a pebble, he would cast it into the sea.

This behavior did not escape the notice of some children who played near by, and one evening a little girl, bolder than the rest, pushed forward. "Monsieur Hugo, why do you come here to throw these stones?" He smiled gravely and answered, "Not stones, my child. I am throwing self-pity into the sea, lest it destroy me."

Victor Hugo's symbolic act is a powerful lesson to anyone today who feels that he has been exiled by the crowd.

2. Show Yourself Friendly

"A man that hath friends must shew himself friendly."

Proverbs 18:24

Remember that there are other lonely people on the campus who are eager to reciprocate friendship if you will make the first move.

3. Get to Know the Crowd

To find fellowship in a group of people you must first of all "like" that group. Many individuals alienate themselves from the crowd because they exhibit an inward hostility toward that crowd. This hostility, in almost every case, stems from a want of knowledge.

Get to know the individual personalities that make up the crowd. And as you become familiar with their problems as well as their joys you will find that they are people very much like yourself, and you can't help but like them. It was because Will Rogers really got to know people that he could say, "I never met a man that I didn't like."

When you get to know the crowd, your misgivings toward them will vanish to be replaced by a love for people, a love which cannot help but lead to many lasting friendships.

—Jim Perora

What, Me Worry?

Sing ho for the life of modern collegian! There is something wonderfully serene in the attitude he assumes during those four years spent in the security of the ivied halls. Something that is really gratifying.

In the face of world-wide strife, our student has somehow attained an inner peace. While the Arabs are carving their initials in each other and Governor Faubus continues his policies, the student's soul is at rest!

The world isn't really starving to death, you know; we're sending them money. I wonder how money tastes—AMERICAN money that is washed down with jet fuel or something.

He sounds apathetic, doesn't he?

He really isn't though. He has places to go and people to see, man! Like big problems to solve! Like what's the easiest way to get a three point? Or, who is the best date in the freshman class? Or, how can I get a permanent chapel excuse?

But he'll solve 'em, these big problems, yessiree. And even if he does not, he can survive because his soul is at peace. In the face of any dilemma, if his own hide isn't in jeopardy, he will sit leisurely on his Ivy League buckle and say "so what? Tomorrow's Christmas."

—From the TAN AND CARDINAL, Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio. Bylined Pete Frever. (ACP)

Southern Students Support Court

(ACP) — Integration of schools got much attention in the college press these first few weeks of school.

Editors of CRITOGRAH, Lynchburg, Va., criticize their state government for closing schools which are under federal integration orders.

"What do the so-called leaders of this state hope to gain by closing schools in order to defy the federal government? The Byrdmen admit that the closings will only postpone the inevitable and that the state has not one leg to stand on in a federal court . . ."

"The high school students without high schools know who is on the losing end of this deal. Students in Warren county high school and Charlottesville are feeling the effects of Virginia's bullheaded segregation stand. Students in Little Rock, Ark., are feeling the effects of their governor's wild bid for power and prestige . . ."

"Whether we like it or not, there is only one Law of the Land. The

sooner people realize this, the sooner Johnny can get back into school . . ."

CRITOGRAH ends the editorial with a quote from the Raleigh, N.C., NEWS AND OBSERVER: "Closing down the schools is something beyond secession from the Union; it is secession from civilization."

Louisiana State University's DAILY REVELLE notes "opposition to school closing is coming from parents who realize that the education of their children is more important than segregation. And, it is time state officials in Arkansas and Virginia also realized this factor, for it is questionable whether the courts will uphold the public-private school system."

The paper reported that 50 Negro students are enrolled in LSU in New Orleans but none at Baton Rouge, though some have been there since 1950 — all but one were graduate or law students.

Ecuadorian Lass Tells Of Different Customs

By BONNIE REYNOLDS

"But Glenn! This should be a full biography—not a mealy feature!" With that he began to read me a fabulous bit of tongue-in-cheek copy—and I was forced to admit that perhaps the Criterion could leave room for a few other items of inspiration other than mine.

Still angered, I began whittling away chapter after chapter of Arabian nights tales about the Ecuadorian lass whose father escaped from a Scotch monastery to pursue 'high adventure' in South America. He attached himself to the British Embassy. Journeying from country to country, he worked at the local office by day, courted intrigue — and the Spanish belles—by night. In Ecuador he was hired by a Spanish gentleman to tutor his 16-year-old daughter. The Scotchman was fascinated by her graceful loveliness. Within three months they were engaged. Within six, they were married!

Long Engagements

This was unheard of. The usual engagement period is 4, 8 or 10 YEARS. The usual age to marry, 25-30. Even at 35 a woman is planning on matrimony. (It is rumored that the La Sierra Spinster association is planning a Yuletide vacation excursion to Ecuador.)

Ecuadorians never date unchaperoned until the day they are MARRIED. In the words of our lass, "It takes very long to know whether the man is REALLY nice; not like here — here is faster."

(I paused at the understatement in time to hear that the Christmas excursion is being canceled.)

"Never can you find a boy or girl get married before finish the education. First he works and fix home for who to be his wife. Then, for the first time, on wedding day he surprise and take her for to see it. Here customs is different . . . Is so strange for me, the girl have to talk first—like backwards. Always I was accustomed that the boy start talk first and ask permission for to make conversation . . . I like much better here at La Sierra—wonderful here. Not like in Lima, where I go to college: That it take so much longer to get acquainted—you don't know whether they keep rules (and

it is very strict) because they want to in the heart, or whether just because everybody supposed to. At La Sierra, is so free! Everyone is what they are!

Cold Classrooms

"In Lima everyone have to take same study: Bible and a few other things. And everybody have to work. Is six girls in one room—oh, two-thirds as big as rooms here! In winter we take blankets to sit in classrooms—is sooo cold. Hot water there is only on Friday—if you get to the shower first. But lots of ice water during winter."

Inquiry revealed she earned five canvassing scholarships to put herself through school each year.

"I knocked the doors of the best families, and always the

other things he been keeping, and the priest, the priest! direct him to Advent church. They both go, and then—they be baptized!"

Ten of their 12 children are alive today. Four are missionaries, six are studying for mission service!

"Then you are at LSC to prepare yourself to be a missionary?"

"Oh, yes! First I learn English and I take her secretarial and learn to type English. And I take psychology courses so I learn how to understand the people where I will be missionary."

Outgoing, pleasant-voiced, laughing-eyed, she seems already well blessed with more than understanding. Growing up with seven brothers and three sisters—with their own private zoo, football field, playground, and garden—must have made its contribution to her social nature.

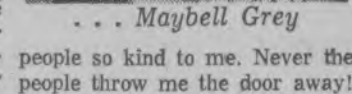
Scotland in Ecuador

As I looked through her family album I saw a bit of Scotland imported to Ecuador: her father would not cut any of her brothers' hair until they were 10 years old! (And the chestnut curls were as beautiful as those of any LSC coed.)

Whittle, whittle . . . the singular circumstances which led her to her first job in America after she had arrived, knowing no one, with no job in sight, the fascinating first family she lived with as nurse-companion; her delirious 'discovery' of Western music; the unusual authors she loves; her beautifully done paintings; a thousand and one anecdotes, as: "I have to be careful what I say, the other day I tell my girl friend, 'You are very homely!' She is horrified! She run to the mirror!—In Spanish it mean they like the home to fix and clean, and to put flowers—you know."

Still, I marveled at her understanding and command of the English language, considering she arrived only a few months ago. I wondered if I would have had the courage to give the college Sabbath school mission story in a near strange land, as she did here last Sabbath morning.

"Maybell Grey, I think you ought to write an autobiography!" Her eyes laughed almost aloud, "Oh no! We could never find a book company to publicate!" (Unlikely! I've bought all rights.)



... Maybell Grey

**Hicks Down Slickers
In Rollicking Picnic Game**

By BOB BROWN
Sports Editor

Well, what do you know about that? I wouldn't have believed it if I hadn't seen it with my own eyes. If one was to figure it out on paper he would have said that the Country Hicks would beat the City Slickers by three or four touchdowns. But that's not the worst of it, for the Hicks were thinking the same, and for two weeks they reminded the Slickers of the terrible whipping they were in for. Something went wrong though, and on Wednesday, Oct. 22, the upset of the year at LSC took place.

Those die-hard fellows from the West Side, called City Slickers, were too slick for the Country Hicks, and when the final gun went off the highly rated Hicks found themselves the short-end of a 20-12 score. For the inside story on this unfortunate outcome see Mike Crane, Eldon Dickinson, Clyde Ikuta or Dave Hansen. They love to talk about it.

On the intramural scene last week, Dickinson's team set down an injury-riddled Davis group by a 27-6 margin. Bennett's Colts finally began to look like a foot-

ball team as they defeated Freed 20-6. An inspired and well coached Academy team was mismatched with a power-house Gosney bunch and came out on the short end of a 46-7 score.

This week Gosney continued to run over all opposition as the team swept over Dickinson 25-0. The game was closer than the score indicated, but it is beginning to look as if Gosney's team will go all the way. They have speed, power and (What those Country Hicks lacked) BRAINS. Keep an eye on these boys and remember, "I told you so." Davis' team squeaked by a fighting (and how) Freed-team 6-0 last night.

Girls' volleyball is in the third week of play, and some of the games have been real thrillers. We will have their standings next week. Girls' field hockey will be starting in a few weeks, so get out those clubs, gals, and get loosened up. The girl you hit may be the one that your late boy friend is dating now. Oh well, you can't win them all.

Bennet's team wiped out the faculty 26-0 on Wednesday night. A neck-and-neck contest last night between Shannon and Academy left the score tied 12-12.

**All Work and No Play
Makes Dull Johnnies...**



The pause that refreshes! Picnicking collegiates socialize at lunchtime after a strenuous morning of baseball games and tennis matches.



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Women

**Frenzel Demonstrates
Flowers Before SPK**

Mrs. Frances Frenzel, noted authority on flower arranging, gave a lecture and floral demonstration to the S. P. K. club last night. To dramatize the displays which she planned to harmonize with the various season colors, she had several girls model clothes in the tones of the particular season which their personality type fit.

According to Mrs. Frenzel, spring colors are those that fall into full chroma hues. These would be bright buoyant shades without any tones added to cool down their brilliance. Girls who wore spring colors were Helen Frenzel, Sylvia Jansen, and Teddy Ann Bergman.

Summer has colors of diluted chroma, she said. Pink with a gray tone is a summer color. Instead of the intense shades of spring, colors of muted tones were used, Barbara Reis, Patricia Hoxie, and Barbara Heidonreich, modeled clothes in this group.

Colors for fall are those we are accustomed to seeing—the burnt oranges, warm golds and browns.

Judy Ackerman, Caroline Goldfrey, and Cathy Woertz, wore those shades.

Winter is the season of dramatic tones. Startling white and sophisticated black are seen in both nature and in the fashions of the season, continued Mrs. Frenzel. Wearing colors of this season were: Ann Joergenson, Marcia Miracle, and Lois Gant.

Tarr to Read Paper

Dr. W. Fletcher Tarr, chairman of the speech department here, will read a research paper before the national convention of the International Council for Exceptional Children to be held in Denver, Colorado, Nov. 4-8.

According to Dr. Tarr, the paper will attempt to answer the question, "Do the personality traits of the speech defective child persist until adulthood?"

Research on the paper took over two years, and was done at Michigan State university and in the Denver Public School system, Dr. Tarr reveals.



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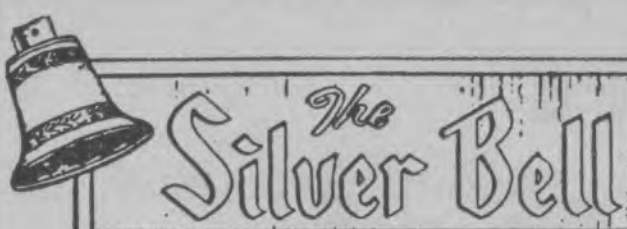
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Fall Council Gives OK to Grad. Studies

Temporary approval of a program of graduate studies for La Sierra college has been granted by the Fall council, announced President Norval F. Pease.

This decision opens the way for the mass of planning and negotiation which must precede the starting of a graduate program, stated Pease.

"We recommend that temporary approval be given to La Sierra college for the offering of graduate work in elementary and secondary education," stated the Council's message. "This authorization is to be subject to a survey of La Sierra college by the General Conference Department of Education and to the implementation of such recommendations as might be made by a survey committee."

Action Opens Way

"A report of the findings of the survey will be made to the 1959 Autumn council when the final decision regarding the matter will be made," the message concluded.

President Pease noted, "This action opens the way for the vast amount of work that must be done before such a program is developed."

"It must be remembered that a graduate program of this sort will have to be approved not only by the General Conference but also by the California State Department of Education and the Western College's Association," added the President.

"The tentative plan is to qualify for the state Secondary Education Creditation so that a student may meet all requirements on our campus in preparation for secondary teaching," concluded President Pease.



ST. STEPHEN'S AT BOLOGNA
This Romanesque church with its red-tile roof, aged brick walls, and guardian cypresses is typical of many buildings in Italy.

SPAGHETTILAND

Italian Cities Intrigue Tourists

Our first meal in Italy began with spaghetti — hopelessly long coils of slippery stuff that we couldn't twist around our forks as did the expert waiters who laughed at our awkwardness. We were dining beside Lake Maggiore, looking out toward Isola Bella, a fantastic combination of hanging gardens, elaborate rooms filled with art treasures, and an unparalleled view of the surrounding lake. The island palace, built by the accomplished, wealthy Borromeo family, houses marble sculpture, seventeenth century petit point and tapestry, gilt-framed paintings, Venetian glass chandeliers, and lapis lazuli and mosaic inlaid chests and tables. One room is filled with rare fourteenth-century tapestries made in Brussels and Bruges, while six rooms are covered from floor to ceiling with intricate designs made from vari-colored stones and lava from Mt. Vesuvius. Outside, white peacocks stroll in the exotic gardens which are filled with camellia hedges, tropical plants, flower mosaics, clipped shrubs, and trees.

Il Duomo di Milano, the late-Gothic cathedral which combines 40 buttresses, 25 columns, 4,400 statues, and innumerable projections to form a bristling edifice of unusual beauty, architecturally dominates the city of Milan. The gigantic Duomo has five naves, seven organs, and stained glass windows 80 feet high.

Milano Found Charming

La Scala opera house, de Vinci's fresco, the "Last Supper," and a convenient shopping center, the Galleria, all are a part of Milano's charm, in spite of the fact that it is Italy's number one industrial center "because south of Rome is nobody working at all," guide Eddy explains. La Scala's exterior is yellow, chipped, and mangy, a terrible contrast to the elegant interior which was closed during our visit. "The Last Supper," though faded, is an awesome sight, partially because of the miracle of its survival through a bombing raid in 1943 that leveled most of Milano, including the church containing the fresco. The Galleria, a cross-shaped arcade of shops covered and connected by window domes, is ideal for shopping in a country of sudden summer showers. The over-sized railroad station built by Mussolini, and Sforza Palace, with its three-tiered fountain, also distinguish otherwise-rebuilt Milano.

The countryside between Milano and Bologna is a continuation of haphazard rows of poplars, fruit trees linked by grape vines, scrawny white chickens in unkempt yards, dry river beds (except for the gurgling Po), wrought iron gates and grills that half conceal garden patios, and moldering cities.

Bologna's Streets Stink

Bologna, with a castle-topped range of hills for a backdrop, is comparatively drab. An arched Roman wall across from our hotel crumbled along with recent war rubble while modern structures were sprouting all over. As we entered the city, low-flying planes were filling the sky with pink paper. Knowing of Bologna's Communist control, we dashed out to get a sample of the propaganda, and disappointedly picked up lottery tickets. Bologna features two square leaning towers, a cathedral with salmon-colored columns and clear glass windows replacing war-ruined stained work, a piazza filled with pigeons, and irregular streets that provide a nose-twitching experience to walk through.

Tuscany, especially in the Apennines, is a scenic pleasure with its alternate fields of green and bronze brushing against white rock areas. Yokes of white oxen patiently plow, and men painstakingly pile hay in stake-centered mounds while groups of senoras wash clothes at the village well, laying the clean garments on the grass. Pink villas with red tile roofs spark this landscape where poplars gradually recede to be dominated by dark cypresses.

Secretaries Hold Annual Conference

The third annual Secretarial Conference of the Southern California area was held here Wednesday, October 29, under the supervision of Miss Irene Ortnor of the secretarial department.

175 secretaries and stenographers of denominational offices in the southern part of the Pacific Union conference were given the day off, and were provided with transportation to L.S.C. by their employers. Students having secretarial majors or minors were excused from their classes to attend the conference.

"The purpose of the Secretarial conference," explained Miss Ortnor, "is to provide a day of professional information and inspiration for women working in denominational offices. It also gives the students an insight into the profession of a secretary and enables them to find out about denominational secretarial work."

Choir to Sing For Crusade

The college choir, under the direction of John T. Hamilton, associate professor of voice, will provide special music for the annual Southland Youth crusade at the White Memorial church, November 1, at 7:15 p.m.

For this closing night of the youth crusade the choir sing: "Lord, God of Hosts, How Lovely," Sateren; "Ave Verum," Mozart; "With a Voice of Singing," Sateren; "Evening Hymn," Gardner.

Later in the year the choir, orchestra, and a brass choir will be featured in the annual Candlelight concert. There will be only two performances this year, one at Glendale on December 7, and the other here at La Sierra on December 12.

Hallsted ...

(Continued from Page 1)
development program now under way.

Brought Innovations
As editor of the CRITERION, Hallsted brought many "firsts" to this publication. Under his editorship, it became a full-blown eight-column weekly printed by Rotary Press. Thus far, the CRITERION is the only eight-column student newspaper in the Seventh-day Adventist system of colleges.

Under Hallsted's skillful management, the CRITERION was awarded two first class honor ratings from the Associated College press, the most widely accepted critical service of college publications in the U. S.

Editor Regrets
"He has started a fine tradition of high caliber college journalism which we hope will continue," commented Dick, "but we hate very much to see him resign at this time."

"This would have been Hallsted's fourth year of work on the CRITERION. Starting first as a reporter, he moved up to news editor, and finally to Editor. "He has served the student press of La Sierra College far and beyond the call of duty," concluded Dick. Hallsted stated that his future plans are a bit uncertain. However, it is obvious that his prime interest is journalism.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Richards ...

(Continued from Page 1)

God Forgo!"
Elder Richards comes from a family with a religious heritage. Both his paternal grandfather and his father were ministers of the gospel. This religious heritage has been perpetuated in his own family, for he has two sons already in the ministry and another, Jan, a student at La Sierra, studying to enter the ministry.

It was at an early age that young Harold, as he was known, decided to devote his life to the preaching of the gospel. In Ot-

tawa, Canada, he received his first ministerial assignment. In the intervening years, Elder Richards has grown along with his ministry until today he is recognized as an authority on current events and world history in relation to their significance to Bible prophecy.
He is thought of as one of America's outstanding Bible scholars, and is sought as a speaker in the great metropolitan areas of America and other countries around the world.



Student's Letter Defends Worship

Some time ago, in the American Magazine, an article appeared entitled "Why I Go to Church." Thousands of people took up the challenge of the negative view of the author. The best reply came from a college student. His letter is reprinted below:

"We who are just growing into maturity are seeking something in the church which we cannot find elsewhere — understanding through Jesus Christ — understanding of ideals through which we and all about can live happier, better lives.

"I am a senior at the University of Minnesota, a fraternity man interested in campus activities and earn my way through school as business manager of the world's largest college newspaper. I attend convocations and student forums, participate in intramural sports, and take part in a weekly student broadcast.

"I enjoy a good game of golf, a rubber of bridge, an intelligent moving picture, and wish that I could find more time for these recreations. Often there are so many things to do, so many

projects to be completed, that I don't know what to do next. Still, I take time to go to church.

"Sunday comes. I sit in church listening to the soft tremolo of the organ and the matched voices of the choir. The pastor gives a sermon on the life of Christ. I feel like a different person; a powerful sense of well-being comes over me. A better understanding of Christ orientates me for the coming week; I am ready to start work again.

"It is not the exhortations of the evangelist which move me. It is, mystical though it may sound, a sort of 'communion with God' in a quiet, thoughtful atmosphere that touches a responsive chord in me and moves me to strive for a more pure life. "It is this understanding of life through the teachings of Jesus that I find so stimulating in religion. I need this understanding, this stabilizing influence, this help in solving problems beyond the psychiatrist's realm, and so I go to church."

Briefly Noted

Nine weeks examinations, formerly scheduled for Nov. 12 through 18, have been re-scheduled for Nov. 10 through 14, according to recent information from the registrar's office. The change is being made so that students going on the 18-sub reward trip to Catalina, Nov. 14-17, will be able to complete their examinations before leaving the campus.

Kent Durden will present his color film "The Eagle Hunters," to the Biology club at 5:15 p.m., Monday evening, in the cafeteria club room, according to President Albert Grable.
This is the story of the training and capture of a golden eagle. The film was produced by Kent and his father for Walt Disney. "It should prove extremely interesting. Those attending are requested to please be prompt," emphasized Grable.

A total of 387 college students were given chest X-rays on campus Tuesday by the mobile unit of the Riverside county Anti-tuberculosis foundation, reported Mrs. Lillith Richli, school nurse.
For six hours, the technician X-rayed students at the rate of one per minute, said Mrs. Richli.

The first social function of the commercial club, an old-fashioned Halloween party, will be held this Saturday evening, Nov. 1, in room 115 in the basement of Fulton Memorial Library, and the parking lot adjoining it. All members of the club and all those planning to join in the near future are cordially invited to attend this fun, game-filled evening.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Seventh-day Adventist church will mark the 100th anniversary of its program of giving based on the Biblical tithe principal in 1959, according to an announcement from the world headquarters here.

Since the beginning of the program Adventists throughout the world have given (through 1957) \$636,035,214 to support the church's ministry. North American Adventists gave \$471,203,924 of this total.

H. Allen Crow, assistant professor of piano, recently passed comprehensive examinations at the University of Southern California for his Ph.D. in musicology. There were six written exams, each four hours long, revealed Professor Crow, and one two-hour oral exam. In addition to the examinations, Professor Crow must complete a dissertation before receiving his degree.

Jet ...

(Continued from Page 1)

In England, will be the tour's don. After visits to Cambridge and Oxford the tour will fly across the channel to Amsterdam, first stop after landing in London. From Amsterdam a night pullman will take the tourists to Copenhagen, where they will spend another Sabbath.

Jonkoping, Sweden, is the next stop. A night will be spent on Lake Vatter. From Stockholm they will travel across country to Oslo, Norway, for two days local sightseeing which will include visits in typical homes.

Norway and Germany
From Norway the tour will turn south to Germany. They will see Gothenberg, then Odense, a city of rare beauty, and next Hamburg, Hanover, Frankfurt, and Heidelberg.

Switzerland will follow in the southward path of the tour. Zurich and Interlaken via Bern, in the heart of the renowned Swiss Alps, are to give the tourists a glimpse of this unusual country isolated in the center of Europe.

Italian cities to be visited will be Milan, Venice, Bologna, Florence, Ferrara, and Rome. The tour will bypass Naples this year. After visiting the monumental historic ruins of old Rome, the tour will turn north again to pass through Genoa, Monaco, Nice, the French Riviera, and Cannes.

Paris at Last
Three days have been allotted to Paris, that mecca of American tourists. From there, the tour will make its way to Le Havre, a prominent French sea port, where they will board the "Orsova," an air-conditioned passenger liner of the Orient lines.

During the voyage home, the tour will stop at Lisbon, Trinidad, and the Canal Zone. Long Beach will spell the end of another annual European tour.

Members of the tour will be responsible for their own transportation to New York, stated Dr. Airey. The tour is being scheduled and planned by the World Travel Service. All who are interested in further information concerning reservations, itinerary, or other information are requested to contact Dr. Airey or to write to European Tour, La Sierra College, Arlington, California.

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WE DID IT!

Krieger Leads
Drive to Victory

The Criterion subscription campaign closed Wednesday with a total of 3,377 subscriptions, 44 subs over the goal of 3,333, according to Dennis Krieger, campaign manager.

This is the first time students have topped their goal, Krieger added.

A total of 87 students went to Catalina Is. for the four day week end. This all-expense-paid cruise was awarded to each student who turned in a minimum of 18 subs. The cruise took place last week end and Krieger reported that all had a very enjoyable time.

Prizes were awarded Wednesday evening during the date night program to students getting the highest number of subs. The first prize of five weeks free tuition went to Vern Miller, who brought in 75 subs.

Second prize was awarded to Nellie Gray for 34 subs. She received an Admiral radio, valued at \$34.95. Betty Lou Mertz received a portable radio as third

in several years that the goal, Krieger added.

prize. She brought in 26 subs. Other prizes were awarded to Clarence Ing, who received a shirt; Nancy Everett, who received a rug; Stewart Mortinsen was awarded a shirt; Judy Hansen got a record; and Lorraine Grey received a blouse. Lucy Lewis, Diane Nicola, Bob Shetler, and Tom Seibly had nineteen subs apiece. They drew numbers for their prizes.

Glenn Dick, Criterion editor, stated that he is very pleased with the results of the campaign. Because the goal has been reached, the paper will continue to be printed on a weekly basis, he added.

"We are very grateful to the

Kriegers for their generosity in providing their yacht, the "Observer," for the cruise to Catalina. I believe that the incentive of this trip was a key factor in the success of the campaign," Dick said.

Aid to
Students
Available

Low interest loans will be available soon to eligible LSC students under the National Defense Education Act of 1958, announced President Norval F. Pease.

"The Pacific Union conference committee has authorized La Sierra college to participate in this program," President Pease said. He added that he will meet with Federal officers and other school administrators in Portland, Ore. sometime in December to discuss the distribution of funds allocated under this act.

Up to \$1,000 will be available to qualifying students during any year up to a total of \$5,000. Three per cent interest will be added to the unpaid balance beginning with the date when repayment begins.

SAC Survey Shows
Sat. Eves Preferred

A survey to indicate the hours when the students prefer their center to be open was taken in chapel Friday.

According to Duane Bietz, vice-president of the ASB and director of the center, complete results are as yet not certain. "As far as we can tell," he stated, "most of the students seem to want the center open after Saturday night programs. Many also feel that they would spend time there on Sundays, early afternoons, and evenings if the rooms were open."

He also noted that materials for the fireplace chimney are ordered and on the way, so construction will begin as soon as they arrive.

'Flowers' to Be Featured
At Mother-Daughter Affair

"Autumn in Flowers," theme of the S.P.K. Mother-Daughter banquet November 23 at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria, suggests the atmosphere created by Marilyn Turner, coordinator of the banquet, and her assistants.

The seasonal motif, being emphasized by the colors of russet and gold with chrysanthemums predominating as the autumn flower, is under the supervision of Teddyann Bergman, with assistance from Barbara Heidenreich, Annie Spargur and Sylvia Randall. The art work is by Susan Nethery.

The menu of French onion soup, green salad, stuffed baked potatoes, French string beans, pinon rissoles, fruit punch, decorated ice cream, and postum, planned by Janice Bailey, Sharon Sabo and Linda Swanson, will be served by the crew of male waiters.

With Judy Ackerman as mistress of ceremonies, the program, planned by Heather Boyd, Pat Hoxie and Carol Jean Salas, will consist of the President's welcome, Sylvia Janzen; Mother's response, Dr. Ernestine Janzen; marimba solo, Sylvia Clark; vocal solo, Sharon Wells; a reading, Shirley Jennings; folk songs, written by an S.P.K. member, Bonnie Reynolds, and presented by Beth Ann Lamoureux; and

songs from the roaring twenties, by a girls' chorus. Don Vaughn, featured at the organ, will provide the dinner music for the evening.

Preceding the banquet, a social hour, under the direction of Sharon Sabo, will be held in the parlor of Angwin Hall from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tomato juice and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

Miss Turner stated, "Since the Mother-Daughter banquet is only every other year, we are all looking forward to it with great anticipation. Everyone has worked hard and we feel it will be a success."

Senior Prexy
To Speak Today

Hugh Dame, a theology student and president of the senior class, will be the ASB speaker here in chapel today. His topic is: This one thing I do.

The dramatic impact of a steadfast Christian life has a great effect upon those looking on, states Dame.

The special music will be given by a girls' trio — Nancy Everett, Virginia McGee, and Nellie Gray.

Brown to Move
To CME Research

Dr. Donald M. Brown, head of the Biology department, will leave La Sierra second semester to begin research work in connection with the College of Medical Evangelists.

Dr. Brown received his B. A. at Washington Missionary college, and his M. S. and Ph.D. in botany at the University of Maryland. He later taught in the Biology department at WMC, and was also in charge of the department of Biology at Union College before coming to La Sierra.

"The research work which Dr. Brown will be doing," stated Dean Little, "calls for a great deal of traveling all over the world. He will be in Africa among other places, collecting plants for research to determine the possible medical value which may be found in the specimens."

Dr. Charles Winter, professor of Bacteriology at CME, will teach here part time to replace Dr. Brown. Dr. Winter will be acting head of the Biology department, and will teach bacteriology.

Iles Resigns Post

Bob Iles, junior speech major, announced his resignation as managing editor of the Criterion last week, according to Glenn Dick, Criterion editor.

In his letter of resignation, Iles stated that other extracurricular activities were forcing him to take this step.

Iles was news editor of the Criterion last year. Dick stated that he sincerely regrets having to accept the resignation of such a valuable member of the Criterion staff.

Dr. Yost Dies Suddenly;
Funeral Service Held Here



Students, faculty, and friends pay final tribute to Dr. Frank H. Yost, who was professor of religion at LSC until stricken by a cerebral hemorrhage recently.

Tribute Paid to
Esteemed Teacher

By BYRON HALLSTED

Administration, faculty, and students of La Sierra college paid their final respects Tuesday afternoon to Dr. Frank Yost, a man many of them knew only fleetingly.

Finally succumbing to the effects from a severe cerebral hemorrhage on Oct. 5, Dr. Yost's "selfless, energetic, and devoted life" came to an end at the White Memorial hospital on Sabbath morning. He was 64 years old.

Funeral services were held in the La Sierra church at 2 o'clock. Final burial rites will take place in Washington, D. C., on Monday. Interment will be in the Ft. Lincoln Cemetery, Maryland.

Dr. Yost was described by President Norval F. Pease, who delivered the principal address here, as a strong man in honesty and as true to duty as the needle is to the pole, and as one who continuously fought bigotry and intolerance, whether in the classroom or as the associate secretary of the Religious Liberty association.

Strong Intellect

President Pease spoke further of the man he had known for some 20 years as a "strong" man in the sense that it took a strong vigor and God-centered intellect to acquire himself as he did during the critical times in which he lived.

"It took a strong man to defend religious liberty, always to give selflessly in behalf of the church for which he sacrificed much to serve, and to make the statement in the Liberty magazine, which he edited for many years, that 'no man truly free can be content when others are less free.'"

Devoted to Students

It was in the classroom that Dr. Yost's combination of honest frankness, duty, and brilliant intellect—coupled with his unflinching belief that all knowledge began with God—showed through to his students. And it was in these small confines that he rose to some of his greatest heights in molding the minds of tomorrow's adults.

Known and respected in the classroom where his mind excelled and where he was a "student with students for so many years," Dr. Yost was asked once why he went into the Religious Liberty work. His reply is timeless—"If we lose liberty, we lose all."

Dr. Yost's brilliance and intel-

lect is evinced in the number of books published, the Congressional bodies he spoke before in behalf of religious liberty, and his membership in national organizations for separation of church and state.

Scholar and Author

Among the treatises on the early Christian Sabbath, co-author of a document on the separation of church and state which has had wide circulation among legal circles and was cited on the floor of Congress, Dr. Yost recently began work on a book treating the history of the Christian Sabbath.

A charter member of POAU (Americans United for the Separation of Church and State) Dr. Yost was to have received an award this year from that body in recognition of his outstanding work in the field of religious liberty.

Dr. Glenn Archer, president of the national organization, upon learning of the passing, stated in his message—"We shed the same tears."

Dr. Yost was also a panel member of the unique Religious Town Hall of the Air, a non-denominational and unrehearsed television program, which discusses in a frank manner current religious thought of public interest.

Ph. D. in 1943

Born in Philadelphia, in 1894, Dr. Yost moved up through the public school system, entering Washington Missionary college in 1924. He served as a Seventh-day Adventist minister in the Minnesota area until 1929.

The next four years he taught at Maplewood academy, and in 1933 received his B. A. from Union college, Lincoln, Nebraska. Two years later he was graduated with a master of arts degree from the University of Nebraska, and in 1943 he was granted a doctorate from the same (Please turn to YOST, Page 3)

HEALTH WEEK

Health Emphasis Activities
Scheduled for Entire Week

Good Health week will be introduced at La Sierra College at 11:00 o'clock chapel Dec. 1 by Harold Shryock, M.D., head of Anatomy department of the College of Medical Evangelists. Dr. Shryock will speak on the subject "Take Care of Your Brain."

Emphasis is placed on Good Health week in order to make everyone conscious that there is something that can be done to insure maximum enjoyment of health throughout the school year, according to Mrs. L. Richli, director of health service at La Sierra college.

Speakers Scheduled

Prof. J. C. Haussler of La Sierra college Religion department will conduct the morning worship periods throughout the week, which will be observed from Dec. 1 through Dec. 5. Elmer Olson, M. D., school physician, will

speak Monday evening at 6:50 in HMA. George Pearson, Ph. D., professor of physical education at the University of California at Riverside, will speak on "Physical Fitness for What?" at the Tuesday evening assembly.

John Scharffenberg, M. D., associate director of International Nutrition Research Foundation, will answer questions introduced by the home economics and dietetics departments of La Sierra college in a panel discussion on Wednesday at chapel time.

Weekly Program Planned

"Billion Dollar Malady," a moving picture, will be shown at the Wednesday evening assembly. This "malady" is the common

cold.

Thursday evening's assembly will be conducted by Maxine Attebury, director of the school of nursing at the College of Medical Evangelists. A group will present "Disaster Preparedness."

Mrs. Richli states that this instruction in health is of great assistance for students in improving health. Last year some students lost as many as 45 classes because of illness. This record she predicts, will be improved this year.

Lung Cancer and
Smoking Linked

"Anything that harms is sinful," stated Elder James V. Scully, director of youth activities of the International Temperance association, in joint worship Monday evening in H.M.A.

Elder Scully, alumnus of La Sierra college, declared that tobacco is a "malignant poison" which causes one out of eight smokers to develop lung cancer. He further stated that alcohol puts the better senses to sleep and that one out of every nine persons taking the first drink becomes an alcoholic.

The La Sierra college chapter of the American Temperance society was commended by Elder Scully for its six hundred per cent increase in membership over last year. Bruce Morton, member of the LSC chapter, received a \$25.00 award for his jingle in the National Jingle contest.

Elder Scully stated that he plans to hold a temperance workshop here next year.

House to House
Attack Planned
For Ingathering

The ingathering effort of La Sierra college will be carried out in two phases, the first from December 1-5, and the second in the evenings of December 14-16, stated Dr. James Riggs, associate professor of physics and coordinator of the effort.

During the first phase, every student, faculty, and staff member will be contacted personally for an ingathering offering, said Dr. Riggs. He added that the second phase of the program will be evening house to house solicitation through the medium of singing bands. The area solicited will most probably be in the Riverside metropolitan area, declared Dr. Riggs.

Territory Lost

Dr. Riggs revealed that, because of the rapid growth of SDA churches in the Southeastern California conference, available territory for solicitation by a large college group has become nonexistent. He further stated that, as a result, the college's major ingathering effort must be concentrated into the first phase of the ingathering program, the home band.

Elder Hallsted of the Southeastern California SDA office, stated Dr. Riggs, has been very cooperative by helping to obtain territory to fit the needs of the college.

Assisting Dr. Riggs in the ingathering plans are Dr. Ralph Kooreny, professor of business administration; Miss Irene Ortner, professor of secretarial science; and Edward W. Matheson, assistant dean of men. The ingathering effort of the college, noted Dr. Riggs, is a function of the religious activities committee under the chairmanship of Dr. J. C. Haussler, professor of religion.

Analyst Tells
Traits to Sigmas

Elton A. Jones, a certified graphic analyst from Arlington, gave the SPK club program here Tuesday evening.

Jones told the audience that handwriting analysis tells the different traits of people since what they write and how they write originates from the brain. He gave a demonstration especially involving the letter T, showing the varied ways of writing it and explaining how one's formation of letters can be correlated with one's characteristics.

Although Jones has made an extensive study of grapho analysis and has worked professionally for a number of years, he came free of charge to present his program and spent several hours after the program consulting with the girls.

PROFS PLAY

Faculty Concert
Slated for Tomorrow

The music faculty of La Sierra College will be featured in a concert in Hole Memorial auditorium November 22 at 8 o'clock. The concert will feature the following five members at the music faculty.

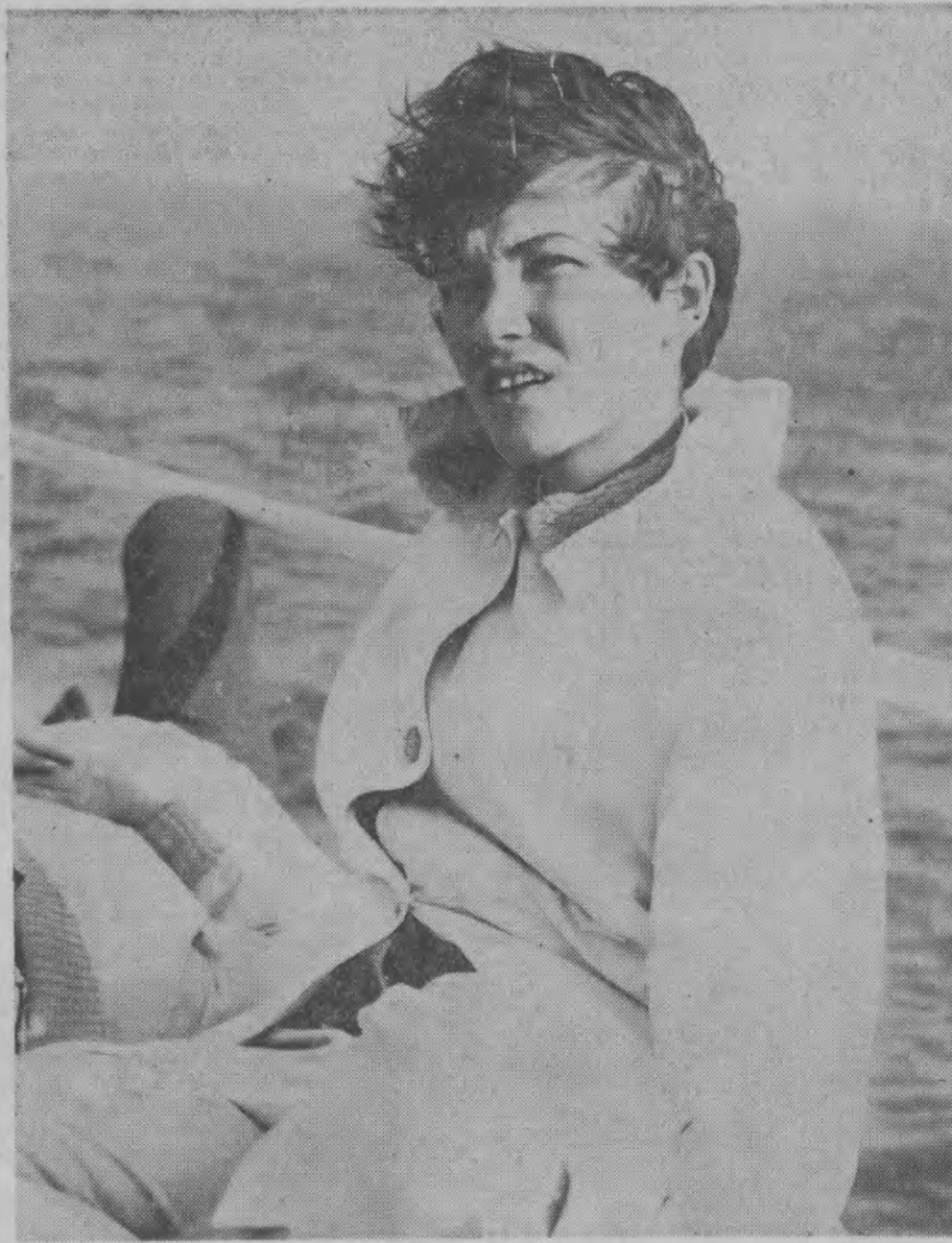
Alfred Walters, professor of violin, is currently studying under Jascha Heifitz at the University of California. He will perform the Violin Concerto in E minor, by Mendelssohn. Pianist Perry W. Beach is composer in residence at La Sierra College, holding the doctor's degree in composition from the Eastman School of music.

H. Allen Crow, assistant professor of piano, recently passed the oral examinations for the Ph.D. degree in musicology at the University of Southern California, and is currently working on his dissertation.

Other performers are Eugene Nash, instructor in brass instruments, John T. Hamilton, professor of voice, and Harold B. Hannum, professor of organ and head of the music department.

The program is as follows:

- Violin: Concerto in E minor Mendelssohn
- Allegro molto appassionato
- Alfred Walters
- H. Allen Crow at the piano
- Brass Quartet: Two Fantasies in Four Parts Banchieri
- Dennis K. Anderson, Trumpet
- Dennis L. Anderson, Trombone
- Carlyle Manous, Trumpet
- Eugene Nash, Euphonium
- Voice: In Questa Tomba Beethoven
- Dream in the Twilight Strauss
- How Do I Love Thee Lippe
- Come Out, My Love Ballantine
- John T. Hamilton
- Harold B. Hannum at the Piano
- Euphonium: Adagio Schubert
- The Post Schubert
- Eugene Nash
- Lynn Nash at the piano
- Piano: Nocturne in C sharp minor Chopin
- H. Allen Crow
- Violin: Nigun Bloch
- Danse Tzigane Nachez
- Alfred Walters
- H. Allen Crow at the piano
- Two Pianos: En blanc et noir (First Movement) Debussy
- Rondo Capriccioso Mendelssohn-Beach
- Perry W. Beach and H. Allen Crow



The windblown look, featuring Betty Lou Mertz. Miss Mertz is shown here enjoying sun and wind on the bridge of the "Observer" en route to Catalina. See staff feature, CATALINA CRUISE CALMS COLLEGIATES, Page 3.

The La Sierra College Criterion

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Campus Forum

QUESTION: Do you feel that the improved religious atmosphere resulting from a week of prayer is temporary or permanent?

JUDITH NELSON A1

I think that the improvement is a permanent one—for a minority of the students. Those who care about religion and see its value gained more wonderful lessons to help them.

BOB TOMLIN C1

Some people will be affected by this week of prayer for the rest of their lives. Others may not be touched so deeply, and the effect may wear off in a couple of weeks or less. It is not for us to judge if the effect is permanent because actually if one soul is brought closer to Christ there is joy in heaven.

GERRIE BARTLETT A2

Unfortunately, I would have to say that a week of prayer usually results in a temporary change. In order to maintain a permanently improved atmosphere every student would have to have his own week of religious emphasis every week.

BASSETT BROWN C4

An improved religious atmosphere might be due to true conversions, mere conformity, or both. Whether or not the "atmosphere" lasts depends on the proportion of true converts to mere conformists. An apparent relapse after a week of prayer does not, therefore, mean that there are more people to be worked with.

RICHARD WONG V2

I feel it is temporary, but it is good while it lasts.

ELTA LE MASTER A3

Naturally the complete attitude of the week of prayer cannot continue throughout the rest of the school year on a grand scale because there are not the frequent spiritual refreshings that are the general rule during the week of prayer.

BILL HOGGATT C3

Much fervency of religious feeling is transient; outward display of zeal is an emotion and of necessity, is short-lived. Trust in divine guidance must be renewed daily. If a week of religious emphasis causes an individual to renew his complete reliance upon God and to re-es-

establish his daily promise of reliance to God, a long-lasting result may be seen.

The atmosphere of LSC can have either a permanent change, a temporary change, or no change at all, depending on individual persons. Atmosphere is a difficult thing to interpret.

NANCY EVERETT A3

The fall week of religious emphasis is now but a flickering memory in many of your minds, but to some of you, the phrase "Christ above all" is still vivid and the spiritual enthusiasm felt especially during that week is still blazing in your hearts.

After such an uplifting, we find that the evil one tried his best to snuff out every ember in our lives that dares to show forth its light for God. We must be constantly on our guard that the wicked one's plan will be thwarted.

Only if we forever keep "Christ above all" in our daily lives and live moment by moment in Him will we have an assurance that the improved religious atmosphere is a permanent change not only on this campus, but a permanent change in our individual lives.

RICHARD LUDDERS M1

I feel that the religious spirit following a week of prayer is usually a temporary thing with most of the students. After a week or so we soon forget about the changes we were going to make in our lives and get back into the same routine as before. For some students, though, it does make a change in their lives and becomes permanent with them.

MARGO HOLTERMAN A2

I feel that the improved religious atmosphere resulting from the week of prayer may stay with the students and faculty here on the La Sierra College campus. I feel that it gave them a better view of their problems, discouragements, and disappointments; and it also helped them to understand better the problems of their fellow students.

BERNIE BAERG V4

Religious atmosphere on our campus is proportionate to the personal relationship each student and faculty member has with Christ. It is permanent as long as the will of each one is

surrendered to God with the avowed purpose of following the Divinely inspired instructions He has given us.

The strength to follow God's instruction is ours by requesting God to send the Holy Spirit into our lives. Not to make a daily decision for God is to be in the service of Satan and on the road to eternal death. To decide for Christ is eternal life.

DICK KRONNER C2

On the surface these weeks of prayer appear not to have any great permanent influence on the student body. But if one were to look deeper into the personal attitudes of the individual, he would see that repeated weeks of prayer are changing these attitudes and bringing the individual into a more harmonious Christian life.

MIKE CRANE M1

I feel that in general the week of prayer is only temporary. Of course, you must consider the individual. If he or she carries the week of prayer in his daily life through meditation and consecration to God it will thus become a permanent thing.

JOE HAGEN M1

I think it is impossible to say that the religious atmosphere of LSC has been changed temporarily or permanently from the week of prayer. I feel that the atmosphere created depends entirely on the attitude of the students as individuals. A person who decides to do right will create an improved atmosphere for himself and others. A person who doesn't care or is only halfway interested in doing right will go back to his old ways.

CYNTHIA COOLEY A2

The week of prayer was definitely conducive to a good religious atmosphere. There wasn't the usual play on the emotions of the students. Therefore, the majority of the decisions that were made during this time were not the results of a flare of emotions but an appeal to common sense. As these individuals show forth the good fruits of their decisions, this religious atmosphere will become more and more prevalent on our campus, eventually becoming permanent.

LINDA LEER A1

I feel that this question depends upon each and every individual. If we will let a week of prayer broaden us and if we will use this time to grow in our Christian experience, it will become a permanent part of our lives.

I do not see how this atmosphere can be in us without being part of our campus, for the atmosphere on our campus is what we make it by our lives. However, just as a flower needs water to remain fresh and fragrant, so our spiritual experience needs renewing to remain permanently improved.

Sez Who?

by Terry Finney

Ed Alred Cheered By Democratic Landslide

La Sierra's Boris Pasternak is wearing a smile these days. The political issues he backed (and would have backed given a chance) were victorious in the recent elections. This good news coupled with Elder Richards' affirmation that he felt Democrats could also be saved has lifted Ed's spirits to a new high.

La Sierra's Long Shoremen Prove Overly Efficient

To get the Catalina trip off to a quick start the boys formed a long line down which they threw the baggage for the weekend into the speedboat. Working at a fever pitch, Dale Bennett picked up what he thought to be another sleeping bag and passed it on down the line and into the boat—later an indignant Carole Smith climbed back ashore.

Ronald Null Stars In Adventure Series

All was not frivolity on the Catalina trip; some serious studies were carried on. Ronald Null spent a good deal of time in scientific observation of the feeding habits of various forms of marine life. Clarence Ing photographed the studies in full color and although Ron looks a little green, the movies are said to be a complete success.

Susan Nethery Joins Polar Bear Club

Susan Nethery was so anxious to start off her weekend at the beach that she completely forgot herself and went plunging into the icy water, clothes and all. Mike Crane and Dale Bennett tried to talk her out of it but finally were forced to stand helplessly by as she made the plunge.

Beans, Girls

Beans seemed to be the medium of exchange for the weekend, establishing the monetary value. Saturday night the girls were auctioned off and it seems inflation set in. For those interested the going rate started at a rather low four beans and skyrocketed to 300 for a single date. Bob Salmi controlled the bidding with a surplus of beans and wound up with three extra dates for the evening. Carole Smith took top honors with 300 beans being bid by Chance Mounce, Eldon Dickinson and Dale Bennett.

Ron Rogers Plays Role Of Modern Daniel Boone

While alternating dates with Warren Lund, Ron has been filling in his spare time trapping "Bobcats." In his first attempt he bagged an opossum. After freeing the unwanted animal he proceeded to the second trap—he got his "cat" all right but it was rather embarrassing to have to free Dr. Drayson's house cat, which was a bit upset because of his plight. Ron's decided he'd better go back to alternating dates with Warren. At least this way he knows what to expect.

LITTLE WILLIE

Life Among the Gradepoint Hunters

BILL OLIPHANT

The other day I stumbled into the Criterion office and found the editor carrying on an animated finger game with a blunt typewriter. There was a can with some sort of liquid inside, joggling about, trying to keep its footing on the editor's typewriter table. Not wanting to act nosy or to embarrass the editor, I pretended not to look at the label on the can, but I did keep the corner of my eye aimed in his direction to see the label as the container joggled around.

I managed to read the words "Real Kill" spread boldly across the top of the container. This was quite an eye-opener, and I took a long look at the editor.

I didn't actually see him touch the can, but it was evident he had been using the liquid inside. I stared a little too long, and was caught in the act.

"Pesky flies keep coming in here, looking at me and rubbing their hands together. That's what the 'Real Kill' is for," the editor explained, having read my transparent mind. He squirted a few clouds of "Real Kill" into the air to prove his point. Just the same, I can hardly wait to see the editorial he was writing.

During one of my mad dashes from the science building across campus to math class, I came upon a slice of the upper intellectual crust of the campus. What was being said by these gradepoint hunters was such a valuable contribution to humanity that I turned off my motor and drifted along in their wake.

"Don't worry about the textbook. I never look at it," one imposing gradepoint hunter declared with some feeling.

Another one piped up: "That's right."

The imposing one dominated the conversation again: "The thing to do is make an outline."

"That's right," said number two.

"You don't even need a textbook if you get good notes and make an outline. Books make mistakes, but you can cool it with an outline," gradepointer hunter number one stated in a tone which indicated he knew what he was talking about.

"That's right," said number two.

I started my motor up again and wandered off — to make an outline.

I was talking shop, among other things, with an illustrious former Criterion editor in front of La Sierra hall when I noticed the faculty adviser of Critter climbing carefully down the steps of the building. He kept his eyes fixed on me. This is goodbye to Little Willie, I thought, as the professor joined our two-man group.

"Why don't you write something creative for the school paper?" the professor wanted to know.

I was about to bid a fearful farewell to Little Willie when the professor added:

"Your 'Little Willie' stuff is all right, but how about a nice poem. We need a little variety."

I told the good professor, with considerable relief, that I would run right home and whip up a poem. If the adviser can convince the editor my contribution is a poem, it might land in one of the empty holes in the Critter. Anything to fill up all that white space.

I tried to tell "Little Willie" this was the wrong season for the adventure described in this week's episode, but he was insistent, so here goes:

Little Willie fell in love
With a little bird he thought was a dove.
And Willie gazed up at the moon
And wished the month was sunny June
"I just must see her face once more,"
Sad Willie cried, as he sped off with a roar;
But alas, he was met by the dean of women at the door.
So Willie trod the path of romance
Not knowing he was taking a great big chance.
"Dear Willie," said his lady fair,
"It's flattering to know how much you care.
"To me you're like no other;
"I think of you just like a brother."

And so, gradepoint hunters, there you have the other side of the coin.

Worldliness Vs. Christianity

Christ, we are told, instructed his disciples to "Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world." Since that day, Christians have attempted to attain that lofty goal in one way or another. In our own church we have condensed the wording slightly to read, "In the world but not of the world."

Everyone will probably agree that this is a worthy goal for the Christian. But some serious problems always arise over definitions (what is the world?) and methods (how to live in the world and yet keep from being in the world). Because these problems are very apparent and controversial in our society, we would like to point out one thing which many Adventists are missing. That is, we are comparing ourselves with the very world from which we claim we are attempting to disassociate ourselves. This type of criterion by comparison seems a bit ludicrous and can lead only to further compromise or to iron-clad conservatism.

Just in case the reader has concluded at this point that we are criers of doom, we hasten to assure him that he is only partially right! We believe that if we as a church and as individuals face the problems of "worldliness" versus Christianity squarely and courageously, without avoiding the issues, our concept of "worldliness" and of Christianity may become at least coherent and consistent.

We recognize many areas in which good Adventists have achieved an outward separation from the world. Some of these areas are the common dance, use of tobacco and alcohol, ornamental jewelry, etc. However, we must all realize that these are simply outward differences. It is very possible for us to adhere strictly to the Adventist way of life outwardly and yet to create our own little world within our society that is just as vicious and as sordid as the world we have tried to escape.

To illustrate what we mean, let us look at the inconsistency between our claims as Christian students and campus reality in the area of personal honesty and individual integrity. Although we do know that on the whole most students are fairly honest, we cannot shut our eyes to the pony riding, brain picking and phony

reading reports. Students who continue these dubious practices do so largely because their peers tolerate these habits.

The memory of the spectacular failure of Calkins men to set up a type of residents' honor code is still fresh in our minds. It is embarrassingly paradoxical that a school where "In the world but not of the world" is a key tenet, an honor system has never been proposed because of the realization that it would not be accepted by the group.

In the area of commercial entertainment we have recently witnessed a good deal of confusion over definitions as to what is "worldly" and what is not "worldly." The particular incident was student reaction over the showing of "The King and I." This picture, produced by non-Adventists for non-Adventists, probably fits into the category of "worldly" in the jargon of our society. The question arises, are or are not feature films worldly? If all pictures are not worldly, which ones are worldly and which are not worldly?

In the above illustrations, we have attempted to show what most Adventists realize—that we are living perilously close to the world. Especially is this fact noted in students' materialistic attitude toward life and a serious lack of individuality, and both attitudes find their parallel in the non-Adventist world. We believe that this is the result of a basic lack of understanding of some of the principle tenets of Christianity. These are being apart from the world in objectives, in attitudes, and in ultimate value.

As the rich young man of the New Testament we ask: "What shall we do to be saved?" First, we should individually define the ideals of Christianity. Then we must realize that separation from the world will be effective and real only as it is a separation in mind, motives, and in objectives. The outward separations without these inner distinctions are, at best, secondary.

If we continue to use the world as our point of comparison for our condition, we will continue the present trend toward becoming moral bigots, and worst of all, we may accelerate our progress toward becoming perpetually blighted and perhaps eternally lost.

Feature Films: To Be or Not To Be

The fur has flown! Feature films — "to be or not to be?" The ASB meeting of November 15 produced no conclusions, only a discussion that at its best was perhaps an epic in its futility. Why all the sound and fury over the showing of films, and particularly, the showing of the "King and I"? Films have been shown in the past; they will probably be shown in the future. What is the issue?

The ancient bromide, "Where there is smoke, there is fire," has a measure of truth. There definitely was smoke over the case in hand; the reaction was very real. But then the first ancient feature film shown at La Sierra probably invoked a similar reaction; whereas today the showing of a feature film, if it is sufficiently ancient in its vintage and adequately inferior aesthetically and technically, is not questioned.

Let us not underestimate the intelligence of our constituency. They would soon come to understand a film is not evil because it is current or because it is of high quality. If we must cling to our current policy, then the precedent set by the showing of the "King and I," as edited, should be heartily embraced, for how long must we be plagued with mediocrity even in our vices! But, must we have a vice?

Theater attendance is very definitely the object of a most severe denominational frown; yet, to raise money for a benefit we must resort to presenting a movie hot off the theater screen. Somewhere there is a hopeless inconsistency. This incon-

sistency is mighty hard to explain honestly to the classmate seeking self-justification, the parent at home evaluating our school, the person not of our church analyzing our faith.

Flirtation with the questionable is always dangerous. Life is short. There is no time for the merely allowable, there is time only for the best. Mrs. White has said: "Those who would permit this class of amusements (theater-going) . . . would be better seeking wisdom from God." "Better" is the key word in the quotation. Why root in the husks of that which is of questionable value intellectually, emotionally, and spiritually when God would have us feed only on the very best?

There are colleges that rank higher than La Sierra scholastically; there are colleges superior to La Sierra in their provisions for physical development; but we are not enrolled in this school for any of those reasons. We attend La Sierra because of its unique spiritual atmosphere. This unique spiritual atmosphere is our school's justification for existence; therefore, it must be assiduously guarded. The standards of our school are the props that support that atmosphere. Each prop that is removed, each prop that is attacked weakens the structure.

Let us show that we the students, as a student government, are not committed to a program of methodical and relentless demolition, but that we wish to jealously guard and enhance the one unique feature of our educational system — its spiritual atmosphere. ED LUGENBEAL

Sound and Fury

Editor: I certainly do enjoy your college paper. It seems we have some budding (almost flowering) journalists in our school. Keep up the good work. Sincerely, Doris Wilkins

Editor: I miss the column "Views in Politics." I understand it isn't going to be published because of the opinion stated in the Oct. 10 issue.

I understand the reason behind this. I myself do not agree with Mr. Alred, and I know several who don't, but does that make it wrong for him to express his opinion? Even though I don't agree, I still enjoy reading the column. It says in the paper that this is the writer's opinion only and not that of the paper or the school. Therefore no one has to answer for what he says except him. Right? I cannot see any reason for discontinuing this column.

I say yes for "Views in Politics."

Sandra Sundin P.S.—I would like to have seen both sides presented on that question.

Editor's Note: Ed Alred decided to discontinue his column because the CRITERION's faculty adviser considered it unwise to continue the discussion of Proposition 13. He was in no way pressured from any source to stop writing on political issues other than such such emotion-packed issues as Proposition 13 proved to be. We might add that every writer takes the chance of having his loving creation rejected. We know — it happened to us too.

Editor: May I suggest that the Associated Student body of this institution purchase a large towel to be used by campus Republicans to dry their tear-stained eyes. This will, perhaps, serve as some consolation after the events of Tuesday, Nov. 4. Sincerely, Ed Alred

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



THE FRESHMAN GRAD STUDENT Little Man on Campus THE LOVERS THE PROFESSORS THE TIRED STUDENT

A Little Browsing Around

By BOB LATTA

As fall turns to winter and the weather becomes a bit more brisk, a strange clan of people known as ski enthusiasts come out of their summer stupor. This unusual human animal hibernates during the hot summer months, but let the temperature drop and he becomes active. His activities at the present are confined to anxious scanning of the blue skies for the first sign of a cloud and a few disgusted glances at the dreary, barren mountain tops. Rain is what our ski specimen is waiting for. . . Rain, which in the mountains, takes the form of lovely white flakes floating gracefully down to the ground.

Soon mounds and drifts of the glistening coldness are heaped all over the mountain landscape. This brings a large amount of joy and happiness to the heart of the chair-lift operator. His eyes assume the shape of dollar signs as he pulls the lever to start the chair moving and the first car with its skies on top comes skidding into the parking lot.

Let us examine our skiing friend more closely. What is it that makes him look like a Christmas tree when you mention the word skiing. Perhaps there is something to this foolhardy sport after all. Let him tell us the thrills and spills of skiing! Here, then, are enumerated briefly the most important benefits and pleasures to be derived from skiing.

First, there is the beginner. His fun consists mainly in falling many times right on his nose—kerplunk. Since he doesn't know how to stop or turn, there is only one easy solution to both of these problems. That is to do some plowing of the snow as his skies are suddenly on top and he is unsuccessfully trying to ski on his head. Besides, at the slower speed there are only two other problems connected with this style of skiing. One is that skiers keep complaining of seeing white spots in front of their eyes and the other is that the snow tickles as it is forced down your throat.

Our ski-specimen has caught a disease as we examine him in the next phase of his ski-life. He has contracted "shussmania." This means that when reaching the top of a towering slope, our foolhardy friend crouches, points his skis downward, aims generally for the bottom, crosses his fingers, closes his eyes and shoves off. We catch a glimpse of him for a long 1/100 of a second as he flashes by us like a projectile from some huge cannon somewhere up at the top.

The expert stage is the final one examined by our LSC ski enthusiast. He has become a social skier. Our mogul-hopping friend now trails four or five mogul-hopping friends who assume grotesque positions as they race around a turn. They have achieved perfect unity between skies and body and appear wonderfully relaxed as they flit carelessly down the slope. Up, then breathlessly down, down, down they swoop, becoming mere dots on the broad whiteness. Perhaps here is the greatest thrill in skiing—perfect freedom to do what you please as you race downward at roller-coaster speed, yet with the poise and assurance of perfect control.



Vacationing collegians revel in sun, sand, and song (also seasickness) during recent four-day cruise via "Observer" to Catalina. Games held fascination for some, left; while others amused themselves loading sleeping bags — and Carole Smith — by assembly line method, center. At right, meditative students seek to avoid feeding fish.

Critter Sports

The Criterion Nov. 21, 1958 Page 3

Packers Tops In Flagball

By BOB BROWN, Sports Editor

I told you so. Eight weeks ago the writer of this column looked into his crystal ball and said that Gosney's Packers would be on top at the end of the season. Sure enough, I finally picked a winner. The Packers were unbeaten and untied, and they are number one on LSC's Glutenburger survey. They were never even in trouble.

Only three teams scored against them for a total of 26 points. This is not had when you remember that they scored over 200 points.

The rest of the league was fairly evenly matched, with the Academy being a much improved team over last year. These boys also demonstrated very good sportsmanship. Sometimes they put the college to shame in this field.

Season Over Now

With the football season over now, the boys are coming inside for volleyball. Keep an eye on the bulletin boards for the teams

and schedules. While volleyball is being played, there will be soccer games on the field for the more ambitious fellows. The teams and schedules for soccer and volleyball will be posted Sunday.

The men's singles tennis tournament will get under way this week. We hope the weather man will co-operate with us and that you will co-operate too. Let's try to get the matches played on time and keep the tournament moving. When it is over, there will be a ladder posted, and it will be explained later in this space.

Girls Inside

The girls are still playing volleyball and they will be inside for the next few weeks. They will then go outside for speed-away and field hockey while the guys play basketball. Let's all get in and participate in these activities. They are planned for you and we think you will enjoy them.

Here are the football standings as of Thursday evening.

A close contest last night between the Academy and Faculty teams left the final score Academy, 33; Faculty, 32.

League Standings

	W	L	Tied
Gosney	7	0	0
Davis	5	2	0
Dickinson	5	2	0
Bennett	3	3	1
Shannon	2	2	2
Academy	2	4	1
*Faculty	1	5	0
Freed	0	7	0

*One game left to play.

Yost . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

University. Prior to coming to the La Sierra campus this September, Dr. Yost served on the faculty of the Adventist Theological seminary from 1940.

Death Called Loss

And so it is when a "great" man of God, compactly put together in physical stature, yet above and beyond his time in intellectual and spiritual attainments passes, that a sense of hollowness hangs heavily. It can best be summed up in the words of Elder J. L. McElhany, past president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, who said: "Dr. Yost's death is a tragic loss to the work of God in this critical hour."

An era has passed on.

BOOKS - BIBLES

SACRED RECORDINGS

Southeastern Calif. Book and Bible House

9731 Magnolia

Arlington, California

Overland 9-1350 Open First Sunday Each Month

Latest Snow Report at

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Catalina Cruise Calms Collegiates

Staff Writer Jots Impressions of Week End in Diary

FRIDAY, November 14. — As I rested my elbows on the broad side-rail of the yacht "Observer" I felt a slight lurch, a little vibration from the motor, and we were off. For the 87 students this was the beginning of the long-anticipated four day cruise to Catalina. As they basked on the sunny decks or relaxed in the large lounge, they realized that it was really worth it after all to get the required 18 subs to go on this jaunt.

The contrast between the tension-ridden examination atmosphere of the college we had so recently left behind us, and the eternal vacation-land, fun-loving Balboa beach area could be felt in the brisk smog-free air. The sun valiantly attempted to warm the cool sea breeze, but the breeze seemed to win.

Some Seasick

Gathered on the stern quarter-deck of the "Observer" gaily clad collegians listened to the relaxed and captivating Mrs. Krieger as she pointed out the vacation homes of world famous celebrities and big names in the world of Los Angeles. The Kriegers provided their yacht free of charge for the trip.

As the spanking clean "Observer" rounded the breakwater, she began to roll easily in the gentle swell of the open sea. However, this had an unseemly effect on the stomachs of all too many of the passengers—many of whom had never been on the open sea before. Before long, Ron Null, Bob Neufeld, and several others were sitting or lying on the deck, waiting for the next surging sensation which would inevitably send them up to the side and turn their eyes toward the unfathomable depths.

Songs Fight Sickness

Ken Leer, Kenny Gosney, and about five other hearties, operating on the theory that if you don't think about the ship's motion and do something—anything, the crazier the better—huddled together on one deck and sang "songs" of the land and sea as lustily as any salt could sing. Apparently it worked.

Unloading the hundreds of pieces of baggage and bedding took the men the best part of three hours. But by the time it was all over, the cooks had a hot meal on the tables; so everybody was soon ready for the night.

Some Sleep on Ship

SABBATH, NOVEMBER 15 — Sabbath morning dawned bright and clear. To the fellows who were "unlucky" and had to sleep on the "Observer," the night had been like a dream out of "Alice in Wonderland." The thick, clean warm beds in the handsomely appointed staterooms eliminated much of the discomfort reported on shore by those who had had to sleep on the Girl Scout Camp bunks.

Among the activities on Sabbath were an interesting Sabbath School and church service, hiking in the surrounding hills, and canoe rides, and general relaxation. Warren Lund, however, had a little trouble with his canoe—he got a little way from shore

when his paddle broke. In the strong wind, blowing away from shore, the fragile craft quickly started on its way into the open channel. The "Observer's" captain commented that Lund would be alright—within four days he would be blown to Long Beach. But an out-board boat rescued him just the same.

Dick Dumps Date

In the afternoon, the CRITERION editor thought he would try his hand at canoeing. So he invited freshman phys-ed. major Kay Giddings along. Just as they started off on their apparently gay ride, something went wrong—(see cartoon, page 2). Kay and Dick got a free ride to the "Observer" where they took hot showers in an attempt to keep from catching pneumonia.

The evening's activities were games and sports. But everybody got into the act during a version of musical chairs (with benefit of chairs) and then some fast bean trading. At the end the prettiest girls were auctioned off to the most successful bean traders.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16. —

Probably most of the students on the cruise will remember Sunday as the day of postponements. First, breakfast was to be at 9:00, then 10:00, but it finally did arrive around 10:45. Lunch was announced for 3:30. After a series of further delays, however, we did sit down to eat. After all this delay an announcement was made that the constant delay was all actually in the plan—the cooks were trying to make two meals do the trick of the regular three—a very novel arrangement, and I seriously doubt if we left anyone on the island dead from starvation.

Outside the mess hall, everyone enjoyed himself even though it was rather windy. Some brave souls even found the courage to go skin diving. But the rest of us were contented merely to sit around in the sun and relax or to take minor hikes into the hinterland.

Long, Long, Evenings

Sunday evening was spent in much the same way as Sabbath evening. Games, singing, a moonlight hike, and popcorn kept everyone occupied. Later in the evening someone was heard to remark to Mr. Sheldon that he could well understand why the old timers went to bed shortly after the sun went down—there just isn't much to do after the sun goes down.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17 — While students on campus were sitting half asleep in their morning classes, the lucky people on the Catalina cruise were lounging on the beach, water skiing, and a few hearty souls were swimming. When the news reached us that the Santa Ana river had frozen over and that Riverside was having a record breaking cold snap, we felt pretty chipper. Though chilly, the water was only 66 degrees and there was no wind.

Happy Holiday Over

Loading the boats again brought us to the realization that this happy holiday could not last for-

ever—in fact it was just about brought us to our senses, and we over. On the most beautiful day of the week end we had to pick up our belongings and leave our Capri-like bay and head back across the channel to the mainland. Touching against the landing of the Balboa Bay club finally

As I sit here looking at this black machine, I have only one wish—take me back to that island in the blue Pacific and let me stay there forever.



Dennis Krieger pilots 22-foot Chris Craft "Flying Heart" while Irvin Harrison gets set for the takeoff.

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Irwin Reeves (foreground) and Berwyn Myers, freshmen at LSC, shown here immediately after they were injured while playing with explosive chemicals in their room in MBK residence hall Nov. 7. Both men suffered severe facial burns. Myers suffered temporary loss of sight in the left eye, but

physicians indicate that there will be no permanent damage. Fortunately, both men have returned to classes. We hope, however, that students not affected by this accident will realize that safety is not a hollow word.

Crandall Says Man Lacks Love for Man

One's first investment should be love for others because man has forgotten he is a brother, stated Walter F. Crandall, editor of the Youth's Instructor here Wednesday.

If the great principle "People are important" is followed, love would hasten Christ's coming, he added.

"The needs of foreign countries are great and the sacrifice high for those who dedicate their lives to mission service," Crandall stated. "When a Beirut missionary leaves home to work in the morning, he does not know if he will see his family again."

"The orphanages of Korea are pleading for help because there are so many babies they do not have the money or facilities to care for all of the babies that are brought to them."

Crandall told the experience of the parents from Korea who ask pardon for the two condemned college students who were to be executed for killing the couple's son.

"Men of the world are showing more love than are Seventh-day Adventists," he continued. "We think of cars, homes, position, and other things but our first investment should be love for others. People today are full of fear, hatred, and intense longing. We have forgotten he is our brother. When we go to our closets, we should remember 'clothe the naked,' and when we eat, we should remember to 'give bread to the hungry.'"

Crandall added, "Albert Sweitzer had an awareness that we are all humans and he gave his life for Africa." He went on to say that Sweitzer was asked why he travelled third class. "Sweitzer answered that 'there was no fourth.'" Crandall said, "People are important" is especially important with the challenge of an everlasting gospel to preach," Crandall concluded.

DECAYED GRANDEUR

Rome Unites Empire And Religious Ritual

Editor's Note: The following is the fifth in a series on the La Sierra European tour written by Charmay Bourdeau, a staff member on last year's CRITERION.

Rome — Pronounce it as a solemn epitaph for the grand civilization that once was and now remains only in ragged brick ruins, corroded columns, moldering monuments, and an indestructible aura of awesome power that hovers over the decayed remnants, unable to accept the destruction. Rome—sigh it as a prayer for the humble devout who call the city heaven, and bow at gold altars, dazzled by the splendor and pomp, unknowingly oppressed, victims of their own devotions. This, then, is the binary Rome where Baroque statues, huge churches and ornate sanctuaries outlavish the splendid simplicity of towering columns and imposing monuments, where the parasite Church is thriving on Empirical remains.

The grandeur that was Rome is only hinted at by the time-scarred remnants of tombs, arches, temples and basilicas which compose the Roman Forum and appear scattered throughout the city. Colossal, it is, the huge arena that held 80,000 ruthless enthusiasts who decided the fate of felled gladiators with a simple thumbs-up-or thumbs-down. The many-arched Colosseum gleamed with marble before invaders stripped the structure to bricks, using the precious veneer to build churches.

Visit Pantheon Immense metal doors creek to admit visitors to the circular Pantheon built during the time of Caesar Agrippa. The multi-faceted ceiling climaxes in a round space left open for the entrance of the god-sun. Reverenced light illumines statues of saints enshrined between Corinthian columns and pediments, positions once held by pagan deities.

As we drove slowly down the Appian Way where bent pines and cypresses stand vigilant guard over the ruins, we thought of Paul's weary journey along that road. And everywhere the tired stones sleep, while many cats prowl the once-proud walls where emperors once paraded.

The churches of Rome are remarkable, from the expansive fantasy of St. Peter's to the bizarre, bone-filled church of the Capuchins. The magnificent scenes that decorate the endless walls and ceiling of St. Peter's are all mosaic. One huge piece of translucent amber with an inset of a white dove admits light behind the solid gold Baroque altar with its serpentine marble pillars. Tiers of crystal chandeliers float under the immense dome. Outside, Swiss guards in orange, yellow, and blue uniforms designed by Michelangelo protect the entrance to the Vatican.

Altars and Organs In the Church of Jesus, the incalculably rich altar of lapis lazuli, pure gold, and silver in opulent array bears the inscription, "Anything is allowed for the greatest glory of God." Nearby, an elaborate statue depicts a determined woman kicking the agonized figures of Luther and Calvin while a stylized cherub tears pages from their books of heresy.

St. John Lateran, the Pope's own church, houses the oldest organ in Rome behind its massive aged-bronze doors that once formed part of the Roman senate. The Church of St. Peter in Chains contains Michelangelo's matchless Moses and, in an illuminated gold shrine, some chains which reputedly bound



Peter both in Jerusalem and in Marmatine prison in Rome. In the Capuchin church intricate patterns of bones of 4,000 monks embellish the ceiling and lie in organized heaps forming niches for the preserved forms of robed monks. Some craniums shine yellow among the dusty remains, the objects of many devout kisses. Santa Maria Ara-coeli is famous for its image of the baby Jesus made from wood of an olive tree from Gethsemane. This relic is completely covered with gold ornaments donated by the faithful and hopeful.

Roman Romance Revives Rome, the Janus-faced city, is developing a third visage of contemporary romance. The colorful Spanish steps from the flower-studded nucleus for an expanding artist colony, the Montemarte of Rome. Trevi fountain, now fabled in picture and song, holds many more than three coins tossed there by eager wishers. Rome offers high fashion, slow buggy rides by moonlight, fine Italian cuisine, and rare treats in music.

Song flows from waiters in alley cafes, from late party-goers on a Roman holiday, from opera singers who project their rich voices out to the hushed listeners. As we watched operatic spectacles unfold against a spotlighted backdrop of the rugged ruins of the Baths of Caracalla, we clung to the music until it was lost in the star-bright sky. For the music spanned centuries and conflict and change, blended the ancient with the contemporary, and cast Rome in a role of unforgettable loveliness.

Monk Leads Visitors Two memorials to conflicting consecrations are the Catacombs of St. Sebastian and the Scala Santa. A corpulent, balding monk in rough brown robes led us by candlelight down chilly corridors where 174,000 Christians are buried on four underground levels, the tombs of martyrs distinguished by crude arches. Metal fish shapes for a chandelier supporting candles which light the central chamber once used for meetings, but only faint, flickering flames guided us down through the eerie world of echoes and shadows which was the last refuge of early Christians.

The 28 steps reputedly found in the palace of Pilate by Helena, the mother of Constantine, now are called the Santa Scala. Gold

WRITERS' CONFERENCE

Walter Crandall Heads Conference for Writers

By PAULA BECKER Youth's Instructor editor Walter Crandall, is on campus today, tomorrow and Sunday coordinating a writers' conference geared especially to those interested in writing for denominational publications.

Conference sessions will be held from 9:00 to 12:00 a.m. and 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. today; from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. tomorrow and from 8:00 to 12:00 noon Sunday. All meetings will be in the education center, lower H. M. A. Assisting Crandall in leading topic discussions will be J. O. Iverson, public relations director for the Pacific Union conference; Milton Murray and Dr. Harold Shryock, of the College of Medical Evangelists; Hulda Crooks and Robert Lee, free lance writers.

Writers Needed Purpose of the conference, Crandall revealed in an interview recently, is to stimulate young people with writing ability to develop this talent for meeting the needs of the Seventh-day Adventist press.

"Most well-known religious and secular publications in the United States are dependent on free lance writers for most of their work," declared Crandall, "and

denominational books and periodicals are no different. We need talented young people who have been trained to write and are willing to work in this necessary field."

Each denominational publication is slanted to meet the needs of a different social or professional group, Crandall stated, and material published must be written with this in mind. This is why training is so necessary. Every man and woman has been given talents by God, declared Crandall. He urges all students who may have a talent for writing to "take this talent out of the napkin and use it for serving God."

Crandall was a member of the LSC faculty for 16 years. During this time he served as dean of men and then instructor in English.

What's Coming

- FRIDAY, Nov. 21 4:44 p.m.—Sunset.
- 7:40 p.m.—Vespers.
- SATURDAY, Nov. 22 8:00 p.m.—Faculty Concert, HMA
- SUNDAY, Nov. 23 6:30 p.m.—Mother-Daughter Banquet, Cafeteria.
- MONDAY, Nov. 24 4:00 p.m.—Student-Faculty Council. 5:45 p.m.—Biology Club Meeting.
- WEDNESDAY, Nov. 26 Nov. 26-30—Thanksgiving Vacation.
- MONDAY, Dec. 1 Dec. 1-5—Good Health Week.
- WEDNESDAY, Dec. 3 6:15 p.m.—Date Night, "Billion Dollar Malady" (film).
- THURSDAY, Dec. 4 6:15 p.m.—Miss Maxine Attebury.
- FRIDAY, Dec. 5 11:00 a.m.—ASB Business. 4:41 p.m.—Sunset. 7:30 p.m.—MV
- SATURDAY, Dec. 6 4:00 p.m.—Organ Vespers, Ch. 8:00 p.m.—Gymkhana, CH.
- SUNDAY, Dec. 7 Candlelight Concert, Glendale Church.
- MONDAY, Dec. 8 11:00 a.m.—"Your ASB." 4:00 p.m.—Student-Faculty Council.
- TUESDAY, Nov. 8 5:30 p.m.—Biology Club meeting.
- WEDNESDAY, Dec. 10 6:15 p.m.—Date Night.
- FRIDAY, Dec. 12 11:00 a.m.—ASB Devotional. 7:30 p.m.—Candlelight Concert, Ch. 4:42 p.m.—Sunset.
- SATURDAY, Dec. 13 7:30 p.m.—MV. 8:00 p.m.—College Band, CH.
- SUNDAY, Dec. 14 8:00 p.m.—Candlelight Concert, Ch.
- WEDNESDAY, Dec. 17 7:00 p.m.—Christmas Carol Sing. LSE steps.
- THURSDAY, Dec. 18 Dec. 18-Jan. 4—Christmas Vacation
- WEDNESDAY, Jan. 7 DATE NIGHT
- FRIDAY, Jan. 9 4:38 p.m.—Sunset. 7:30 p.m.—MV.
- SATURDAY, Jan. 10 4:15 p.m.—Leonard Pennario (Community Concert), CH.

Switchboard Operator Tells of Woe

By JANINE PROUT The school switchboard is frequently thought of by many people as the slowest and dearest means of convenience known on campus.

However, that is a one-sided opinion. The operators have quite a different view on this subject. The switchboard has 53 extensions on campus and eight incoming lines. Have you ever thought what would happen if 25 of these lines requested service at the same time. Of course one operator could not answer them all at once!

Operators Don't Sleep Many students and faculty members act as if they are the only one who might ever use the telephone, and if the operator doesn't answer as soon as they pick up the receiver they will keep flashing until they think they have sufficiently brought her out of a deep slumber.

Then there is the person who has his request on the tip of his tongue and for some unknown reason he hangs up or forgets what he wants and the operator must wait until the party has recovered his memory or until she finds out whether he actually wants anything at all.

The school operator puts through all the long distance calls from the faculty and each call usually takes from 20 to 30 seconds. During that time perhaps three or four people will pick up their phones, and they must wait until the long distance call is completed.

Something New There are four dormitories, and when students in each dorm use the non-dial phones and ask for an outside number the operator must request the number and dial it for them.

Every day an operator runs up against something new: someone calls the school and wants to know the price of a pound of potatoes—he has the wrong number; or, thinking it is the

dorm, he would like to know if a certain student is in his room. There also is the person who would like her to go and find a student on campus somewhere,

and she must sit there and take down all this vital information. With all the interruptions the operator has, she usually tries to be as accommodating as she can

be without tearing her hair out by the roots.

Need Two Operators A solution to faster and better service would be to have two operators on duty during the busy periods, or to have an inter-campus dial system so those calls from campus to campus phones would not go through the switchboard.

These are just a few of the problems. If every complaining person could have the job of running the switchboard for fifteen minutes, he would be happy with the quick service he is receiving.

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Quiz Embarrassing

Poll Shows Disinterest

Does a year in college increase a student's knowledge of important national and international personalities and events?

This question was answered in the affirmative by a poll taken by World Politics class, according to Frederick G. Hoyt, associate professor of history and political science.

A total of 112 students were polled on simple questions; the answers of these questions can be found on the front page of almost any newspaper. Fifty-five freshmen in their first semester of college were compared with 57 sophomores in their third college semester.

The questions and the percentages of correct and incorrect answers are given below:

1. Who is the vice president of the United States?

Correct	Incorrect
Freshman ... 89	11
Sophomore ... 85	5

2. What nation at present occupies the Island of Quemoy?

Correct	Incorrect
Freshman ... 40	60
Sophomore ... 55	45

3. Who is the premier of France?

Correct	Incorrect
Freshman ... 42	58
Sophomore ... 58	42

4. United States military forces are currently being withdrawn from Beirut. This is the capital city of what nation?

Correct	Incorrect
Freshman ... 65	35
Sophomore ... 77	23

5. Who is the Secretary of State of the United States?

Correct	Incorrect
Freshman ... 69	31
Sophomore ... 91	9

While conclusions drawn from a poll of this type must be carefully qualified, the percentages of wrong answers are rather revealing, commented Prof. Hoyt.

The thought of soon-to-be voters not knowing even the most rudimentary facts concerning what is going on in the world and in their nation is almost shattering.

And does college really broaden the student? Or do the less capable freshmen fail to return for their second year, thus leaving behind fewer but more alert students?

Whatever the answer, one thing appears certain—if democracy is to continue to function in this country, education must prepare the student to take an active part in his society.

Or perhaps the poll rates the average college student too low. We hope so.

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Briefly Noted
According to recent figures, La Sierra College is now the third largest Seventh-day Adventist college in North America. Current enrollment figures total 902, which has been topped only by Walla Walla and Emmanuel Missionary colleges.
Elmer Olson, M.D., school physician, recommends that all take Asian flu booster injections as well as a polio booster. A polio booster should be given yearly after the third polio injection.
Mrs. L. Richli, director of health service, states that both of these serums are available at this time at the health service center.
Biology club will present Dr. Carlton B. Bovell, assistant professor of bacteriology at UCR, on the subject of career opportunities in biology, at the next regular meeting, Monday, Nov. 24, at 5:45 p.m. in the cafeteria clubroom, according to president Al Grable.
Mrs. L. Richli, director of health service states that out of the 387 students who took advantage of the mobile X-ray unit when it came to La Sierra college, only six students showed any irregularities. None of these were tubercular.
President Norval F. Pease will attend the inauguration of Dr. M. Norvel Young as president of Pepperdine college the 21st of this month, announced the president's office.
The president's council handed down a decision on the recently contested phrase in the handbook concerning the eligibility of the Senior class president. They said — 1. that the phrase does not apply to class organizations, because they are only part of the college community, whereas the offices mentioned in the handbook are offices in organizations which affect the whole student community.

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Election Rules Told Today

Perona to Present Rules Today Before ASB

Election rules governing the selection of primary Associated Student body officers will be presented in ASB business meeting today, according to Jerry Davis, ASB president.

The rules include requirements for candidacy, procedures by which a student may become a candidate, and limitations on campaigns, according to Jim Perona, chairman of the Elections board. He added that a complete copy of the new rules will be available to any student who desires a copy.

"Student interest is the deciding factor in the success or failure of this new setup," Perona emphasized. Much more responsibility rests on the students under this system, he added, than under the former nominating committee setup.

Rules Listed From the rules, the following is noted:

Only major offices are governed under the new rules. These are the offices of president, vice president, social activities director, secretary, religious activities director, Meteor editor and Criterion editor.

General requirements for these offices include two or more consecutive semesters preceding the term of office sought and a minimum GPA of 2.0. A 2.5 GPA average must have been maintained for the two previous semesters preceding the term of office sought.

Who can be President

Only upperclassmen are eligible to become president or vice president. The candidate for secretary must be able to type and take shorthand at a proficient speed. To become treasurer one must have had some classroom training or experience in book-keeping or accounting.

Aspiring editors of the two principal ASB publications, the yearbook Meteor and newspaper Criterion, must have had previous experience working on a school publication.

The procedure for becoming a candidate for ASB office is as follows:

The student must declare his desire for candidacy to the Elections board in a formal letter before or on January 5. If the student meets the general requirements he will receive notice on January 10 of their eligibility.

Petitions Need Signers

Next, the office seeker must file a formal petition for the office of his choice. The petition must contain 50 valid signatures from active ASB members and be submitted to the board no later than January 25.

If more than two candidates complete petitions for a single office, a primary election will be held on the first Monday in March. The two candidates receiving the highest number of votes will be the official candidates for final election.

Campaign Limits

Limitations on campaigns are as follows: Total campaign expenses must not exceed \$5.00. Candidates must be able to give account of their

Appoggiatura Head Resigns

Bob Iles, junior speech major, has handed in his resignation as producer of the Appoggiatura to the publications board this week, announced Jerry Davis, ASB president and chairman of the board.

In his letter to the Publications board Iles stated that he needed to devote more time to his "formal education" and less time to his "extracurricular education."

Also, since Dick Way, ex-business manager of the Appoggiatura, left the college, Iles stated that no replacement had been found. Carrying two offices was just a little too much, Iles said.

The Appoggiatura, connected with the Meteor, was introduced to La Sierra last spring. It was a 12 inch, long-playing, Hi-Fi record containing musical highlights of the year.

This year a bonus seven-inch record was to be given to those who ordered their records early, Iles indicated.

If no one can be found to replace Iles as producer of the Appoggiatura, he stated in his letter to the board that he will return the cash received from individuals who have already placed their orders.

Officers Present Trial

A judge, two attorneys, a highway patrol officer, and a toxicologist will present an actual trial from the files in a program, "A Day in Court" at 11 o'clock chapel Dec. 10 at La Sierra.

Judge W. Caudill will preside at the court since La Sierra is within his judicial jurisdiction. Attorney Jim Kellam will be prosecutor, and Attorney Harold Lance will be defense attorney.

The California Highway Patrol will be represented by officer D. Tanner. The expert witness for the state will be Manley Luckey, toxicologist. Students will also participate in the trial.

Luckey has specialized in the field of alcohol and its effects

on the human body and has conducted research programs dealing with the effects of alcohol upon drinking drivers.

For the past seven years he has been owner and director of the Luckey laboratories. Prior to this he was biochemist and toxicologist in San Bernardino County Hospital.

Kellam is deputy district attorney from the Riverside County District Attorney's office. Lance, LSC alumnus, is an attorney in private practice in Ontario.

This program is being presented under the auspices of the La Sierra chapter of the American Temperance society.

... MANLEY LUCKEY

Official Bulletin January 5 is the deadline for prospective candidates to file ASB offices for 1959-60 to file their declarations of candidacy with the election board. Declarations letters should be in sealed envelopes, and may be left in Dean Drayson's office. Official requirements for letters are stated in ASB election board rules.

Briefly Noted

A \$1000 grant for unrestricted use has recently been awarded La Sierra college by the Santa Fe Foundation, reported President Norval F. Pease.

The money will be placed in the Student Scholarship fund, according to President Pease. It will be presented during the "Awards Chapel" May 29, President Pease stated.

The Santa Fe grant will be divided among several worthy students by the Committee on Scholarships. This is the usual method, said President Pease, by which such gifts are handled.

"Christmas Holiday" will be the theme of Date night December 10 in HMA, disclosed Nancy Everett, coordinator for the next three date night programs.

Larry Eldridge will MC the Christmas program, Miss Everett added.

The holiday theme will be carried out by a duet, a reading, several solos, an organ medley. "To really put us in a holiday mood," Miss Everett stated, "a Mixed chorus will sing three numbers, under the direction of Bob Iles."

Dr. Harold N. Mozar, head of the School of Tropical and Preventative medicine at the College of Medical Evangelists, will present a motion picture and talk on the subject, "The Research and Assistance Program of CME in East Africa" at the Biology club meeting Tuesday, Dec. 9, in the cafeteria clubroom, at 6:00 p.m.

This meeting will extend through the evening worship period. President Al Grable requests that those attending be prompt so that the meeting may be dismissed on time.

The French club will meet in the language laboratory for a Christmas party at 6:15, Dec. 9. Le Cercle Francais will present a short play. All members are invited.

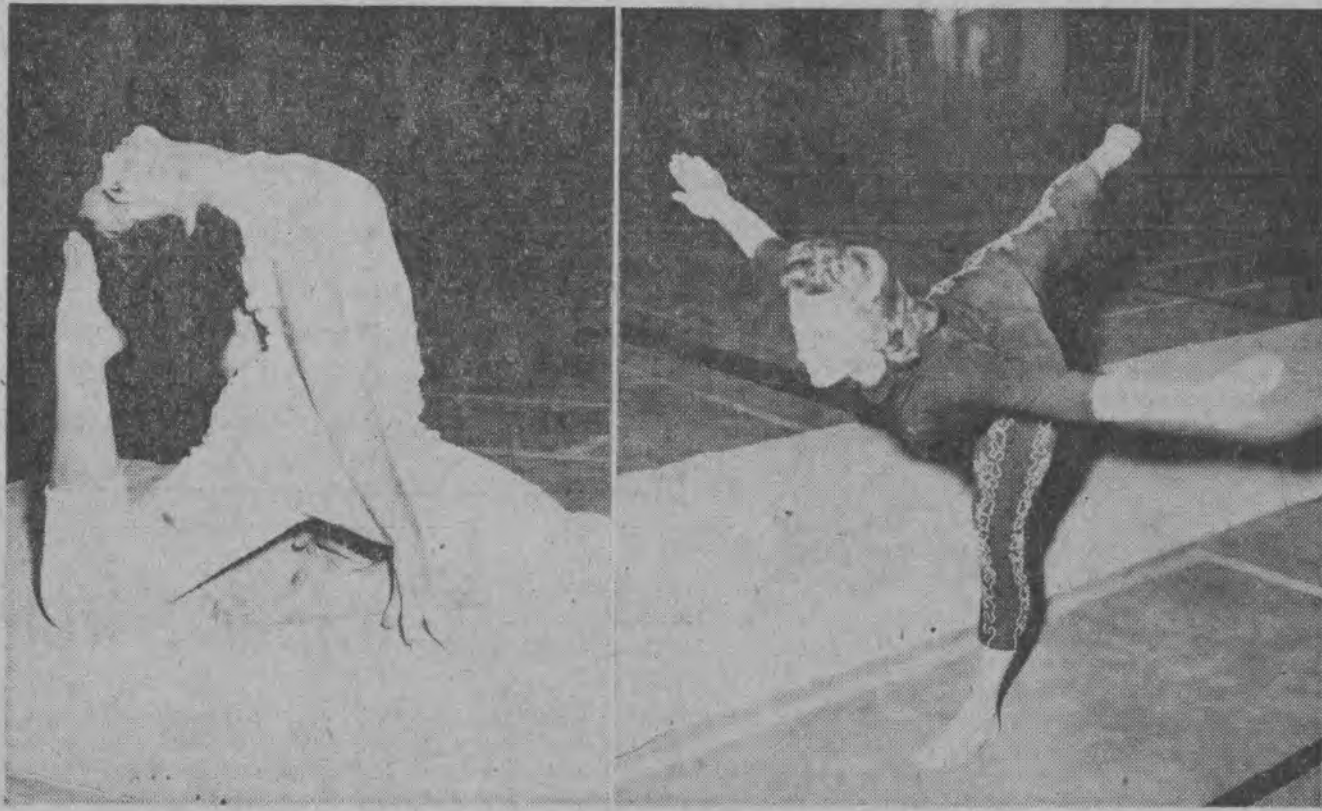
The French club officers were elected at the last meeting. They are as follows: John La Gorgue, president; Linda Oster, vice president; Janine Prout, secretary; Marsha Grant, treasurer, and Susan Nethery, publicity.

LOMA LINDA—The 15th annual production of Handel's oratorio, The Messiah, will be presented at the College of Medical Evangelists on Sabbath, Dec. 20, beginning at 4:30 p.m. in the Church on the Hill.

Dr. Wilbert Schneider, treasurer of Loma Linda Foods, will be the speaker at the Commercial club meeting Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 6:15, in Room 201, La Sierra hall.

Dr. Schneider has been head of the Business departments of both Walla Walla college and Emanuel Missionary college. He was also Dean of EMC.

Eighth Annual Gymkana Sets Festive Fair Mood



Last minute work on routines is being done by Marlene Smith, left, and Kay Giddings, right. Both coeds will perform in "Come to the Fair," tomorrow night's attraction in College hall.

UCLA, CME Gymnasts To Perform

By PAULA BECKER News Editor

Color, music, and outstanding gymnastics will be features of the eighth annual gymkana production, "Come to the Fair," tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in College hall.

The Delta Mu chorus, directed by Noel Shelton, and the La Sierra academy band, directed by Robert Warner, will be musical guests for the evening, according to Don Dick, director of the event.

Outstanding gymnastic attraction, reveals Coach William Napier, gymnastic director, will be performances by three off campus guests. Lindy Baer, member of the UCLA gymnastic team, and Los Angeles all-city champion for 1955, will perform on all apparatus, the Coach says.

Also featured will be a dual balancing act by Bob Kalua, captain of the Pacific Union college gymnastic team, and Gene Wilson, sophomore dental student at College of Medical Evangelists and alumnus of PUC. Wilson and Kalua have performed together at gymnastic events for several years, according to Napier, and their act has been rated as tops by officials and judges.

Still Rings Fly

There will also be several outstanding acts by LSC troupe members, the Coach indicates. Bruce Morton, troupe captain, and Ed Taylor, 1958 captain, will be working on still and flying rings.

Walt Smith, a La Sierra academy student, will be featured on the trampoline and in a tumbling act.

An unusual routine on the uneven bars will be presented by Jeanne Runge, a college freshman.

Producers Listed

The directors feel that this year's program will be an outstanding one. Fine music, colorful and artistic sets, together with outstanding gymnastic performances should make this one of the year's top entertainments.

Assisting Dick and Coach Napier with production are: Joyce Dick, script; Don Clay, production manager; Victor Christianson, assistant gymnastic coach; Gilbert Ayers, stage manager; Ben Barnes, set design; Paula Becker, program editor; Linda Leer, costumes; Chuck Mitchell, lighting; Donald Schliff, sound; Terry Bates, publicity; Rudy Torres, ticket sales; Bob Tomlin, ushering.

Cast members include Jerry Davis, Dr. W. J. Airy, Dr. T. A. Little, Dr. James Riggs, Larry Eldridge, Robert Tomlin and Bob Iles.

Eugene Nash Directs College Band in Concert December 13

The La Sierra college band at 8 p.m. in College hall. Special numbers featured on the program will include: "Music for a Festival" by Gordon Jacob



Brass section members of the College band put final touches on numbers for the Dec. 13 concert. From left to right they are: Dennis Anderson, Gerald Wallace, Carlyle Manous, Clark Nary, Luke Kolpacoff, Dennis L. Anderson, and Dwayne Nash.

to be performed by a brass choir. Clark Nary on the trombone playing "Ballade for Evening" by John J. Morrissey, and the voices of Virginia McGee and Ben Anderson blended in Richard Rogers and Oscar Hammerstein's "Younger than Springtime" and "Surrey with a Fringe on Top" with accompaniment by the band.

"Variations on a Folk Song" by Walter Schuman and Frank Erickson is a novelty number in which Rod Michael narrates while the band plays a simple folk melody in the styles from Mozart, Brahms and Bach to Prokofiev and Gershwin.

Several other features on the program will be "Funiculi Funicula" conducted by Howard Ulsey, "A Colonial Rhapsody" by Edward Madden, and "Universal Judgement" by Camille de Nardis, which depicts in music the scenes of the end of the world.

Mr. Nash states that the fifty member band is "well instrumented," with only a few instruments lacking. He added that tours will be made in February to San Diego academy and the two churches in that area with programs of both sacred and secular music. He further stated that the band will play for many of the academies in Southern California.

In the spring, said Mr. Nash, La Sierra College will be host for the annual Mass Band festival in which the bands of the Southern California academies will have a part.

KNFP Reaches Final Stages As Deadline Nears

KNFP, La Sierra's proposed FM station, is scheduled to go on the air for the first time February 1, 1959, according to Dr. W. F. Tarr, chairman of the LSC speech department and station manager.

Dr. Tarr also revealed that all positions on the staff have now been filled and students already have production plans under way. Production management and announcing will be directed by Don Dick, assistant public relations director for the college. All other departments are under student direction, Dr. Tarr adds.

Bob Latta has been appointed assistant station manager. Program manager will be Carlyle Manous. Music will be handled by Patricia Hoxie and talks by Dennis Cook. Bob Iles will be in charge of special events. Librarian for the station will be Lonnie Henrichsen.

Public relations and development staff for the station include Terry Bates, chairman; Dennis Krieger, Susan Nethery, and Sylvia Clark.

CANDLELIGHT CONCERT

Traditional Christmas Program to Be Performed

The eleventh annual Candlelight concert, under the direction of Professor Hamilton, will give three performances this year, the first at the Glendale Seventh-Day Adventist Church on Sunday, December 7, at 8:00.

Bergman Injured In Car Crash

Teddyann Bergman, junior English major, suffered a broken pelvis Saturday, Nov. 22, when she was thrown from her car just outside Beaumont on Highway 60. Her two passengers, Diane Nicola and Paula Becker, were uninjured.

Miss Bergman was taken to the Glendale sanitarium the next day where she was placed in traction. It is expected that she will remain in the hospital eight weeks. She is making satisfactory progress, it is reported, and she may see visitors.

On Friday evening, December 12, the concert will be given in the La Sierra church, this performance being primarily for the college family. The program will be repeated at the La Sierra Church on Sunday evening, December 14, for the community and off-campus guests.

Beginning with the traditional candlelight procession, the program will consist of Christmas hymns. Among the selections will be "Te Deum" by Titeomb, and "Let Their Celestial Concerts All Unite" by Handel, both performed by the combined chorus and orchestra.

The college choir of seventy-five voices is under the direction of Professor Hamilton. Professor Walters will direct the college orchestra of forty members, the brass ensemble being directed by Mr. Nash, and the La Sierra children's choir by Miss Brown. Professor Hannum will be the organist, and Mrs. Sofsky is in charge of the nativity tableau. Instrumental and vocal solos will be featured throughout the program.

Well-known Christmas carols will be sung softly by the choir as the audience leaves the church, the true spirit of Christmas prevailing upon every heart.

Hannum Presents Organ Vespers

Professor Harold B. Hannum, A.A.G.O., will present a vesper organ service Dec. 6, at four o'clock in the La Sierra Church. Some of the pieces he will play are: Pachelbel's "How Lovely Shines the Morning Star;" Bach's "Saviour of the Heathen Come;" "O Thou of God the Father;" and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring;" Daquin's "Noel;" Bennett's "Noel Basque;" and Brahms' "A Rose Breaks Into Bloom."

Another program of this series will be held on Jan. 10, at 4:15 p.m. in the La Sierra Church.

Six Groups to Participate in Christmasing

The eighth annual Christmas sing by six campus groups will be held December 17 at 7 p.m. on the steps of La Sierra hall.

Each of the four dormitories on campus, the village, students and faculty groups will appoint a leader to select the two carols they will sing either sacred or secular. The carols must be approved by the music department.

Three judges will be appointed to determine the group that has the best originality, the most participation, and the finest quality.

A special plaque will be awarded to the most outstanding group, and it will be on display for the rest of the year.

Dr. R. L. Kooreny, co-ordinator, states, "The men of Calkins hall were awarded the plaque last year for their outstanding number, and they will make a special effort to keep the honor."

The La Sierra College Criterion

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As I See It

By Bob Iles



As I see it we could use this space to grind all sorts of axes. We could bemoan the lack of culture on this campus; we could deplore the lack of intellectually stimulating conversation, the lack of challenging music, the low level of literary interest, and the prevalence of commercialization. But in the holiday season hearts are merry and gay, and ranters and ravers are stunned and branded as wet blankets. Consequently, we shall put on a quasi-facetious holiday style, join with the revelers, and gaily shout, "only 13 more shopping days 'til Christmas."

Santa May Bypass PR Office

Sing we all Noel, and so forth. The spirit of Christmas pervades the air. After hitch-hiking back to the college we were saddened to observe that there will be no Christmas in the Public Relations office. Some big bad boys spent all of one Sunday tearing out the chimney through which Santa usually services that end of the building. However, we were morbidly cheered when one of them was smitten on the head with a brick. "Aha," cried we, as we observed Santa's retribution! It is fascinating to observe nature's phenomena, her uncanny sense of timing. At the same point each year the swallows return to Capistrano, butterflies return to Pacific Grove, the lemmings dive into the ocean and drown themselves near Alaska and so forth. But we at La Sierra have a phenomenon rivaling those of Capistrano and Pacific Grove. Each year, upon our return to the campus after Thanksgiving, the large tree in front of the Criterion dungeon has sprouted luminous fruit! Amidst all this Yuletide gaiety, still a pall of depression hangs in the air. Gone is the wholehearted joy of Christmas which once was ours as children. Ouch! (I bit the tongue which was in my cheek.) No more are the delicious fairy tales of sugar plums and unstirring mice. Alas! and alack! there is no Santa Claus.

Life May Have Meaning Sans Santa

But take heart—not all is lost. There is still something worth living for. Life has not yet lost its meaning. Somewhere, as at the end of a long, black tunnel, a light gleams—guide post to direct the soul which has lost faith in life upon discovering that there is no Santa Claus. And that is the New Year's Eve party. Ah, that night of dissipation for which each person yearns. That night of ribald revelry to celebrate the entrance of a New Year. A new opportunity for, ah, for, uh, well, it must be an opportunity for something. Anyway, hail the New Year! Most of you, our readers dear, are probably pondering the problem of deciding what to give to your favorite heart-throb. That is indeed a problem, but one that has a very practical solution. Don't bother your pretty tossed head with this problem. Return to your studies because we have given considerable thought to the subject of gifts for those who have everything. Read on.

Shoppers List for That Usual Person

Here is the practical shoppers spot in the room, the ideal gift guide of gifts for those who have everything. For that person who likes to talk, is fairly intelligent, but, unlike most of us, has problems, the ideal gift is a deluxe naugahide psychiatrist's couch. For that person with a knack for interior decorating but just can't seem to fill that vacant spot in the room, the ideal gift is a chromium trimmed Dentist's chair. For that relative whom you so dearly love to have visit you—the one always concerned about your welfare, who waits up nights for you to come home and is always in the bathroom when you are in a hurry—the ideal gift is an overnight case.

The Girl Friend — How Can We Repay Your Love?

But alas, you men say. What or matching expansion band (not can I give my girl friend, the an engagement watch, but just apple of my eye, the lamp of an "I-kinda-like-you" watch) my delight, the one who makes which is guaranteed to be ten minutes fast. This gift is sure just the thing for you. This gift hour a week. Address of manufacturer given upon request. After willingly taking up your time with the above trivia, we apologize, and promise not to make who manufactures a dainty drink our bathwater. We also promise to be more serious next yellow or white gold, felt strap time.

LITTLE WILLIE

Life Among the Gradepoint Hunters

BILL OLIPHANT

Well, gradepoint hunters, what you've been looking for will soon be in your hands — or maybe you haven't been looking for what you will get. But cheer up. Nine more weeks are ahead.

In case some of you are wondering how the grades you get happened to you, here's a clue: The other day I overheard two wise professors comparing tactics.

"I've got a set rule," declared Number One Professor, "that students in the front row always get A's, second row, B's and on down the line."

"I've been doing a little research on the matter and have perfected a technique of my own," announced Number Two Professor. "I stand at the head of the stairs in La Sierra Hall and toss out the test papers. The ones which land on the highest stair step get A grades in my classes, the next step qualifies for B, and so on. I always try not to eat too big a breakfast the day I'm working on grades so I won't have too much strength. After all, I wouldn't want too many papers to land on the bottom stair. Can't have all F's, you know," added Number Two Professor.

Seeing my horror-stricken face, the secretary to one of the professors chirped, "They're only kidding. They have to have a little fun, too."

All the same, I plan to keep an eye on the goings on at the top of the stairs in La Sierra Hall.

★ ★ ★

Now, in keeping with the festive atmosphere attending the issuing of grades for the nine weeks, here's an account of Little Willie's latest adventures among the gradepoint hunters:

Little Willie, smiling bright, Tried to hide his inner fright As he gripped his grades with knuckles white. "What did I make, I'm scared to look; "I know I'm going to get all shook;" And shook he was by what he didn't know About two books on chemistry and zo.

Advantages of Election Plan Cited

Occasionally, these days, we hear intriguing chit-chat about who is "running" for next year's ASB offices. Campus politics are already looking around for talented and reliable students who may be good office timber. So far, the office of president has been the subject of most of this type of conversation.

We are glad to listen in on any of these conversations because it indicates that the new election board system may work after all. This new plan (see Oct. 3 and Oct. 10 Criteria) allows the candidate for ASB office to choose himself. If he leaps the hurdles set up by the Elections board, he has a good chance of being elected to office.

However, since most La Sierra students have come up through the Adventist educational system, which has given them little practice in "running" for office or witnessing real campaigns, we feel that a word about this novel procedure is in order.

The major advantage of the new plan is that the candidate who "runs" for office under the new system has decided for himself whether or not he wants the office. In previous years, a nominating committee has selected the candidates for ASB offices.

From what we have heard lately, some students feel that wanting an ASB office is an immodest display of conceit and egotism. They seem to believe that an ASB office is a gift given as recognition of apparent leadership qualities. The idea that students would want and work for an office seems to them out of place in our society.

Although we do not deny that egotism may be an incentive in some isolated case, we believe that condemning an individual merely because he is ambitious is an immature mis-

calculation. The ASB, as a tiny governmental organism in relation to the world in which we live, needs leaders in its primary offices who have confidence in themselves and can "produce the goods." If our ASB fails to give potential student leaders the opportunity to learn from experience of official responsibilities, it is failing in its commitment to the students, to the college, and to the society at large.

But still the dark connotation hovers about the word "running." "Running" for office in essence is the individual appealing for the confidence of the group. It is as simple as that. We all want to have the confidence of other people; confidence in our friendship, confidence in our abilities, and confidence in our sense of duty.

But if the major offices of next year's ASB are to be filled with the best possible leaders, the student body itself must accept the responsibility of seeking out and supporting these leaders.

A bonus is tucked into the new plan, too. The students who assist the candidates with their campaigns stand to gain valuable experience by the practice of marshaling support behind their candidate.

Also campaign managers, working away from the spotlight of public opinion, must play an important part in the coming selection of candidates if the new method is to be a success.

Although this new system of selecting ASB officers has the environmental handicap of a lack of previous experience with an election board setup, we believe the new system will work and then it will be an improvement for the ASB, the campus leaders, and the college.

Is Advent Still in Adventism?

An interesting news dispatch made its appearance in the newspapers this week. Here it is:

"LONDON (P)—The Soviet Union's day of rest this week has been changed — by official decree — from Sunday to Saturday. Moscow Radio reported the cabinet decision today. Only reason given was that of "meeting the wishes of the working people."

Here is ample meat upon which to feed one's yen for speculation, for this little news item raises all kinds of intriguing possible ramifications in regards to Seventh-day Adventism and its future!

There is the non-dramatic but positive effect it may have on the progress of "our work" in Russia, for it surely will hinder the worship of other denominations who congregate on Sundays and will facilitate and encourage attendance of Seventh-day Adventist services held on Saturday, the new official day of rest. Moscow may unwittingly be swinging the sickle of the Communist party with God's reapers in God's great final harvest.

But for the robust imagination, this interpretation of the Soviet's action is hardly satisfactory, a more dramatic interpretation is called for. Thus are born such questions as: Will this action facilitate the triggering of a mass movement against Adventists by linking items with Communism and labeling Adventists as subversives and fifth-columnists? Will it tend to give impetus to a counterpart Sunday law movement in the United States?

If the three-fold union of Spiritism, Apostate Protestantism, and Catholicism should eventually eradicate Communism and its "Saturday law," would Seventh-day Adventists be thought of as a lingering element of the opposi-

tion that must be eliminated?

Idle speculation? Speculation—yes; idle—no! Not if it is in the least bit sobering. Not if it at all supplants our sense of complacency with a sense of urgency! Not if it reminds us that in the center of our quest for modernity and progress there should be an old-fashioned idea—Jesus is coming again!

Today, though, we are afraid of this idea because for more than one hundred years Seventh-day Adventists have cried "Wolf, Wolf" to a cynical world and have been met with nothing but sneers and jeers. Like Jonah we chaff when our cries of calamity bring about no calamity. It is embarrassing.

Yet, the imminence of the Second Coming is at the core of our message. It is the forceful realization of this truth that gives power and impetus to the church. It is this truth that has been the motivating force behind the church's growth from its humble Millerite beginning to its present status.

It is this truth that has driven the church from the "ascension" hills of New England to the mountain ranges, as well as the valleys of every continent of the globe. If we cut out the Second Advent from Adventism, we cut out the heart of Adventism; and we need not deny in order to cut, we need only to ignore.

The time has come when we must either repudiate with finality or reaffirm with renewed dedication our commitment to the proclamation of a soon coming Savior. This is the pulse beat of Adventism. Let us not be afraid, in the words of the song, to "Lift up the trumpet, and loud let it ring, Jesus is coming again!" Let us not be afraid to let the world know that the Advent is still in Adventism!

—ED LUGENBEAL

QUESTION: Considering the fact that the major portion of the national budget is spent for armament, do you feel that Seventh-day Adventists should pay federal taxes without protest?

PHYLLIS KLINE—V4
"I don't think we owe to Caesar the things which are Caesar's; and unto God the things that are God's." Matt. 22:21. Caesar no doubt used some of the tribute money for maintaining his army, yet Jesus paid it without any protest. Jesus is our example; let's follow Him.

TONY HASSO—C2
"I don't think the moral issue is in doubt. If I pay my taxes to Caesar, it isn't any of my business what Caesar uses it for. However there is another reason why protest is useless. Money spent on armament is the greatest spur for industrial and economic prosperity."

NELLIE BRAY—A3
I feel that we as Seventh-day Adventists and as citizens of the United States have a definite duty to pay federal taxes and to do so without protest. Although we as a denomination do not sanction the bearing of arms, we must not shirk our obligation to support our government.

IDABEL STENBERG—A2
Our country gives us numberless advantages which we for the most part take entirely for granted. The most priceless of these is freedom of worship. The least we can do to show our appreciation is to obey and honor our country's laws. If we feel it is wrong to put our money where it will be used for armament, the only thing we can do is to stop buying articles on which federal tax is charged.

Prophecy denotes wars and rumors of wars at the world's end, and these things will come about whether we protest or help. In view of the fact that Jesus plainly stated, "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's." I see no reason why we should protest tax paying.

BOB BROWN—C3
This is the most ridiculous thing I have heard of since Mr. Truman left the White House. What good will protesting do other than to give Adventists a bad name? Is it worse to support a democratic cause, even if it means we are paying for guns, than to refuse to pay tax and therefore support communism?

It is very evident that in order to preserve peace today, we need more guns and bigger bombs than Mr. K has, and only by paying more money into armament can peace be kept and the gospel go to the world. In this instance the gospel and the guns are allies.

ANNETTE WILLESS—A2
Yes, because we should help protect our country, as it is as much ours and our duty as anyone else's, and we ought to help guard its security. If we want to live in a free and peaceful country we should do our part in preserving these qualities.

CLYDE IKUTA—V3
I believe that we have the right to protest about the way the national budget is spent, but I do not believe that we have the right to protest just because we are Adventists. The armament of the United States protects all the United States citizens without discrimination based on creed.

Then too, it was Christ who first stated that now-trite phrase, "Render unto Caesar . . ."

MARSHA GRANT—A2
We do not take part in the destructiveness of war because it is contrary to the teaching of Christ. If the above stated fact is true, by paying taxes we are supporting the war and indirectly taking part in the mass killings.

Now we would not support a saloon without protestation even if it were at requirement. Since we cannot stipulate the use to which our taxes should be put, what difference is there in this situation? One of our principles is still involved.

CHUCK MITCHELL—C2
Render unto Caesar . . .

JOYA LYNN—A-PG
Yes, I think Seventh-Day Adventist should pay federal taxes without protest. I have this opinion of Christ's injunction, "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's." And observe that he did not qualify this duty by adding "if you approve what he's doing with your rendition."

If paying taxes violates the conscience of a SDA citizen be-

cause of the use made of them, he may protest in a more Christ-like and positive way than refusing to obey the law. He may help initiate and support legislation to correct the disagreeable use of his tax money, or he is free to find and become a citizen of a country whose international position does not force it into the armament race.

JOHN SLAYBACK—C3

Yes, the Bible gives us an account of almost the same question when Christ was asked by the priest about the coin and Christ said, "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's." This money that was given Caesar was also used for armament. We should support our country in every way we can unless it goes against what we know to be wrong, and this paying of tax for armament is not wrong.

ED LUGENBEAL—V3

There is an obvious answer to this question in the Bible — "render unto Caesar . . ." The tribute (federal taxes of Christ's day) rendered unto Caesar also went towards "armament," yet Christ still condoned it. Is it wrong to support peace? Is it wrong to support democracy?

Sound and Fury

Editor: Having acquired five years "vintage" as an alumnus without writing a "letter to the editor," I felt compelled to do so after reading the two excellent editorials in the November 21 issue (dealing with feature films, worldliness, etc.).

The frankness, apparent sincerity, and caliber of thought expressed in these editorials indicate that Adventist youth are thinking deeply on often "hushed-up" problems. This in itself is a sign that spiritual awareness is becoming revived.

Sincerely,
Eugene Prout, M.D. ('53)

Editor: You know what I found the other day while looking through some past issues of the Criterion?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



The Passing Scene

By ED PRICE

At the climax of a football season so filled with upsets as the past one has been, a story of one of the game's great upsets seems fitting. Here it is . . .

In 1928, Knute Rockne came up with the weakest team of his long tenure. The "Fighting Irish" had been beaten, and now they were to square off against an undefeated Army team from West Point. The odds were heavy against Notre Dame. The first half ended, the Notre Dame players were completely spent. Now their defeat seemed certain.

Wearily, the Notre Dame players trudged back into the locker room. They were tired, battered, discouraged. Then suddenly, into the room strode Knute Rockne. He sat himself down on the edge of a bench and in a soft voice, he began:

"Boys, let me tell you a story . . ." And he told the story of George Gipp, who, when he lay dying, called "Rock" over to him and told him that he knew he was going, and that he wanted to make one last request.

"Some day, Rock, sometime when the going isn't so easy when the odds are against us, ask the Notre Dame team to win one for the Gipper."

Knute Rockne stopped. There was a tense silence in that locker room and suddenly Rockne stood up and thundered:

"Men, this is that game!"

Minutes later, something of a miracle took place out on the football field. Aching muscles pulled harder. Tired legs ran a little faster. Notre Dame was on the march. And in the dying minutes of that game Jack Chevighy crashed across the goal line for a sensational winning touchdown.

When the referee walked up to get the ball he saw the strangest sight. There stood Chevighy with tears streaming down his face mumbling:

"GIPPER, that one was for you! Gipper, I made one for you!"

Bill Stern Links Football, Communism and Universities

By BYRON HALLSTED

Some weeks ago sportscaster Bill Stern came up with the interesting statement that schools of higher learning such as the University of Chicago, City College of New York, Harvard, etc., were hotbeds of communism, partly, he said, because of de-emphasis of the autumn spectacle football.

The Michigan and Washington Dailies, which come to the Criterion office, picked up the feud and printed Stern's accusation, and, what we must call a brilliant reply from the editor of the University of Chicago Daily Maroon.

This is what Mr. Stern had to say on the subject. We quote largely from the Ann Arbor columns:

Cites Schools
"Communism has flourished in American colleges, largely in certain big Eastern institutions and at the University of Chicago," said Stern in an October 6 broadcast.

"Rather than just another program tonight that discusses today's World Series game, I'd like to talk about something this evening that everybody else is not discussing," Stern ventured.

"Do you think there is any connection between communism and college football? Probably not, I do. I think there's a strong connection between big time college football and communism."

Communism Flourishes
"Eastern universities have been hotbeds for communism. I don't mean to imply that the universities encourage this," Stern said, "just the opposite. But no matter what they do to stamp it out, communism has flourished at these institutions."

"Now did it ever occur to you,

that every one of these universities has either done away with college football completely or they have de-emphasized it to such a degree that the students no longer support it?"

"Now perhaps this is all a mere coincidence, but I don't think it is."

"I believe," he added, "that if you give the students some way of letting off steam, such as big time college football games on Saturday afternoon, they will not have time to seek other means of letting off that steam. Youngsters have a lot of pent-up emotions. They love to yell, they love to make lots of noise. Football gives them this opportunity. They can go out to their stadiums and yell their heads off."

Students Can Rave
"Or if you take football away from them, as has happened in Chicago, CCNY, and to a degree at Harvard, these same youngsters will then look for another way of making noise," Stern remarks. "In many cases too many of them have turned to communism. Here they can rant and they can rave, working off the excess emotions that football would be using up on Saturday."

"How much better to give them something constructive to yell about?" he said. "I don't believe it's pure coincidence that the very universities that have played down college football are the very same universities where communism has run rampant."

"There are other schools harboring Communists, but without exception wherever you find an active sports schedule, you find students too busy to waste their energies on communism."

So ran the remarks of sportscaster Stern in his summation of the Marx theories and the week-

end grid fest of 22 head-knocking college men on an autumn afternoon. The Maroon editor's reply runs like this:

New Slant Found
"Mr. Stern is not the first uninformed individual to call a great center of learning 'Communist'—although putting the blame on a 'de-emphasized' football program is a new one to us."

"Indeed a great free university is not a place where a reasonable man would expect to find Communists because the life of such a university is freedom of thought and expression which is just what communism cannot practice or tolerate."

"As the late Robert Redfield so eloquently expressed on the sixtieth anniversary of the University in a speech entitled 'The Dangerous Duty of the University,' a reputation for 'dangerous radicalism' is an evidence that the University is doing its duty. It shows that the University is engaged in defending the very liberties which its detractors believe it to be endangering."

"I would go so far as to say that if the University were not from time to time accused of dangerous thoughts its professors could not then be doing their duty to think," pointed out Redfield.

Make People Uneasy
"Surely it is good that University people make some other people a little uneasy because that uneasiness is a sign of their inactivity in the public service," Redfield continued. "In a university the virtues necessarily emphasized are those we sometimes call intellectual. They are the probabilities of the mind. What are they? The use of reason and special knowledge in reaching

understanding and in deciding how to act. The unswerving faith that truth may be approached by the exchange of idea and the test of fact. An exaltation of the importance, both as means and an end in itself, of freedom of thought and speech. A willingness to listen to the man with an idea opposed to one's own. A disposition to attribute reasonableness to the other fellow."

"These virtues of the mind are values of the general community. These goods are part of the American way . . . Of all freedoms this University is proudest of freedom of the mind. And it is in the University, above all places, where this freedom is most consistently exercised."

"Freedom of discussion, the appeal to the evidence and the persuasion of reason, the deliberate effort to listen to unconventional ideas or heterodox theories—these are the ambient of the University. So it is especially in the University that this important part of the common values is cultivated and preserved from tyranny, from cowardice and from ignorance."

Outside Reactions
"In the University, in the course of the development of knowledge, any and all subjects may be examined, and any intellectually significant viewpoint or idea receives study and fair consideration. Therefore things are said and thought and proposed in the University which people outside of it are not themselves in the habit of saying and thinking, and a great deal more than is not said and thought in the university is believed to be said and thought there. The fears of people create that mythical radical with the mortarboard cap."

"So it comes about that in the very course of defending by its exercise the freedom of thought which stands high in the values of the whole community, the Uni-

(Please turn to BILL STERN, Page 4)

Critter Sports

The Criterion Dec. 5, 1958 Page 3

Dalzell Captures Volleyball Title

By BOB BROWN, Sports Editor

Dalzell's Volley Dollies completely dominated the girls' volleyball season. There are a few games left to be played, but not enough to make it possible for Dalzell to lose the championship.

They have won seven games, lost none. Second place goes to Dailey with a 5 and 2 record. The rest of the league was far behind the front runners.

Elsewhere, the intramural scene was inactive this week. The tennis tournament has just begun, and men's volleyball starts next Monday. It will be a double elimination tournament with four games every night. The games will be fast and fun, so let's support them.

APOLOGY

Because of misinforming news sources, the Criterion wishes to clear up a serious error (Nov. 21, page 4).

Irwin Reeves was not playing with the explosive chemicals which exploded Nov. 7, injuring himself and another freshman. Reeves states that he merely dropped in to return a book when the explosion took place.

The Editors

Women's Volleyball Standings:

	W	L	T
Dalzell	7	0	0
Dailey	5	2	0
Jennings	5	3	0
Slocum	5	3	0
Ramey	4	3	1
Guerin	3	3	1
Hussong	3	5	0
Huguley	2	6	0
Academy	1	6	0
Faculty	1	8	0

Women

'Flowers' Affair Called Pleasantly Nostalgic

By NELLIE BRAY

"Twas the night of the banquet and all through the dorm, whispers of excitement, the rustle of party dresses, and the click of feminine heels echoed in the halls. Each lovely girl of Sigma Phi Kappa was anticipating the arrival of "the best mother in the world."

Not just one mother came but nearly 250 lovely ladies of the college days of yesteryear. How thrilled was each appreciative mother as her own daughter pinned on her a lovely corsage at the onset of the festivities.

The mothers and daughters were all invited to the social hour which began at dusk in the parlor of Angwin Hall. All about the room the theme of the banquet, "Autumn in Flowers" was displayed in gorgeous flower arrangements of russet and gold, in moon feathers in shades of burnt sienna and amber. The guests were served chilled tomato juice and a variety of tasty hors d'oeuvres while mothers sought out and discovered a host of old school chums.

Vaughn Entertains

But the best was yet to come. The banquet hall was glamorous by candle light, decked with filmy angel hair, golden leaves, and metallic gold sprayed mums on the tables. The dinner was served with precision by the men of the campus. With Don Vaughn at the organ playing from his almost inexhaustible repertoire of favorite songs, the evening slipped by in a twinkling.

Was it really true that mother's bashful, freckle faced, darling little brat could have matured into the poised, charming creature sitting next to her at

that moment??

The program consisted of "daughter" talent, not because better performers couldn't be found but because as one mother expressed it, "The world's finest artist could never bring the thrill to a mother's heart that the less perfect performance of her own daughter could." Sylvia Clark's fine performance on the marimba and Sharon Wells' song entitled, "Will You Remember," brought a nostalgic lump to

many a throat.

Women Perform
Shirley Jennings took the part of a dear young mother struggling to manage three unruly children while ordering groceries simultaneously by phone. Folk songs of a more serious note composed by Bonnie Reynolds were artfully interpreted by Beth Ann Lamoreaux, with Don-Clay on the guitar.

By special request Patricia Hoxie played a Fritz Kreisler

number on her violin.

The evening was topped off by a sextet composed of Virginia McGee, Carol Jeanne Salas, Myrna Hoskins, Nancy Everett, Lou Ann Wallace and Nellie Roaring Twenties. The old favorite "Peg O' My Heart" and "In De Ebning By de Moonlight," stole the hearts of 475 guests. The guests stole the decorations, and quickly vanished from the place of gaiety.



Sylvia Janzen, SPK club president, center, and her mother, Dr. Ernestine Janzen, left, enjoy flowers and candlelight at recent biennial mother-daughter banquet.

MUSIC

Los Angeles Philharmonic Appears in Riverside

The Riverside Community Concert association played host Nov. 16, to the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra with its guest conductor, Eugen Jochum. Included in the program were Mozart's Symphony No. 33, Paul Hindemith's "Mathis der Maler," and Brahms' Symphony No. 2.

While it is somewhat unusual to begin a season with a guest conductor, Maestro Jochum proved to be a fortunate choice. Imposing in stature as he briskly strode to the podium, he made it immediately apparent that he was one to be reckoned with. The not often heard Mozart was straight-forwardly played and proved to be an ideal opener.

The high point of the program was "Mathis der Maler." Although not really a symphony but three selections drawn from the opera of the same name, it shows up some of the composer's background in scoring motion pictures. Since contemporary German music is one of Maestro Jochum's specialties the results were magnificent.

Brahms Completes Program
An excellent performance of the Brahms, in which the tempos were never allowed to lag, filled out the balance of the program. It was interesting to note that LSC was more than well represented at the concert.

Just recently the San Francisco opera closed one of its most successful seasons in Los Angeles. One of the outstanding highlights of the series was the double bill of Carl Orff's "The Wise Maiden" and the American premier of the staged version of "Carmine Burana."

According to Albert Goldberg of the L.A. Times, "Carl Orff is a contemporary German composer who writes sophisticated stage pieces with the most primitive musical material. His melodies, harmonies, and rhythms are so

basic that a Neanderthal man would have no difficulty understanding them."

Whether or not one agrees with Mr. Goldberg, it was evident to all that the utmost care had been lavished on these two productions. The sets and costumes were in the best modern style and transformed the stage into the necessary fairy tale kingdom. Leontyne Price as the wise maiden and Lawrence Winters as the king were excellent. Lorenzo Alvary made much of his role as the peasant and James Wagner, Raymond Manton, Eugene Green, Robert Thomas, John Gillaspay, and Richard Wentworth took their minor roles seriously with favorable results.

Staging Too Elaborate
"Carmine Burana" was almost as fortunate, but neither the orchestra nor the chorus seemed to have the prerequisite virtuosity necessary to balance the elaborate staging. In both instances Leopold Ludwig conducted with great enthusiasm.

The final concert was the most complicated of all plots Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro." The outstanding highlight was Elisabeth Schwarzkopf's performance in the role of the Countess. Her singing, as always, was beautiful and her "Dove song" just about stopped the show.

Eugenia Ratti was an impish Susanna and her singing kept pace with the part. The others in the cast were also successful in recreating Mozart's masterpiece into one of the most delightful operas of the season. Kurt Herbert Adler's conducting also proved to be of the highest caliber.

The orchestra played crisply and with a zest that seemed to pervade everyone. The sum total was a concert fitting to close an extremely successful season.

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DOLLS, COMBS, POCKETKNIVES

Chance to Play Santa to Kids In Mexico Offered by Writer

By BONNIE REYNOLDS
(Editor's Note: It all began when a letter from the director of the School of Agriculture and Industry of the Pacific at Navajoa fell into the hands of our writer. From there it passed to the dean of students, the president of Ministerial Fellowship, the president of the Colporteur club, the sponsor and the chairman of the ASB religious activities committee, the chairman of the Ingathering committee, the president of MBK, and several students. All of the student leaders contacted so far wished to adopt the needs of this school as their Santa project. The school was started by the Mexico Pan American League and is still partially financed by the "Liga," but still needed by the "Liga," but still needed is a new combination church - assembly hall. The roofs of the old church and of several other buildings were blown off during the recent hurricane and flood. Also needed are teachers' cottages, beds, adequate dining, cooking, classroom facilities, playground equipment, sick bay, even clothing and food staples - but the letter mentioned none of these needs. The director's concern was the Christmas the children won't have - the luxuries (trinkets to us) which most will never be able to buy, but which could give them such genuine delight.)
"Let them eat cake. They're hungry? So what."
"Thank you, Marie Antoinette."

And now, good people, for our next interviewee. "And what have you to comment, my fine little gradpoint hunter?"
"Aw - C'moff it. Not this line again. I'm just a poor day laborer. Tuition and things I got to pay - see huh? Let the government subsidize it or something. I never even heard of the country."
INTEREST SMALL AT FIRST
I moved on, letter still clasped. Day laborer was still lolling against his MG, muttering. (Of course, personally I love MG's - however...)
"And how about you, Little Red Riding Hood?" (I recited my letter again.) "Comments?"
"Really dear, your story touches my heart - but it's Christmastime, and I have to take care of my grand mother."
Grim, but bright, I said - OK, I'll try once more. I tapped an engrossed reader on the shoulder and unfolded the letter again.
"Pardon me, sir, could you forego your Critter one moment?"
Lifting his lashes he murmured "sure - sure. What's it?" He peered at the clutched envelope. "Mexico postmark, hmm? Say, you ever eaten at El Burro?"
INTEREST RISES
(I bypassed this.) "See - a family friend directs an educational concern in Navajoa, Sonora, 500 miles below the Arizona border."
"Ever scrutinized the wistful eyes of a kid in kindergarten playing with a 29 cent toy - one like he's never owned and prob-

ably never can hope to own?" I said.
"Naw - I don't go to kindergarten."
"Well - you got a little brother?"
"Nope."
"Got any little pillows, outgrown clothes, pictures, knickknacks, pocketknife, mom's old nylons, towels? ... I pause hopefully."
"I suppose."
CHILDREN'S WANTS SIMPLE
Encouraged, I asked: "Got any socks? Bobbypins? (no, I suppose not) Mechanical pencils? Any dolls or stuffed animals returned by some old girl friend? The bunk beds in the girls' quarters (a 2x4 basement with bitty windows high on the wall, ground level) look bleak. The basement flooded during the recent hurricane."
BANDS FOR PONYTAILS
"But to continue: It says here 'Rubber bands (for pony tails - how this delights them); color-books; crayons, cups (unheard of luxury to own one - there aren't even enough cups to serve everyone at once in the dining room); old music books' - oh, enough. You get the picture."
"Yeah... I'm waiting... Father Christmas I'm to be, sorta, hmm?"
"Something like that. We could let George do it, but he's broke this season. At least here's a chance to practice what we preach. How about spreading the word and finding a few old pictures and comb (how they love

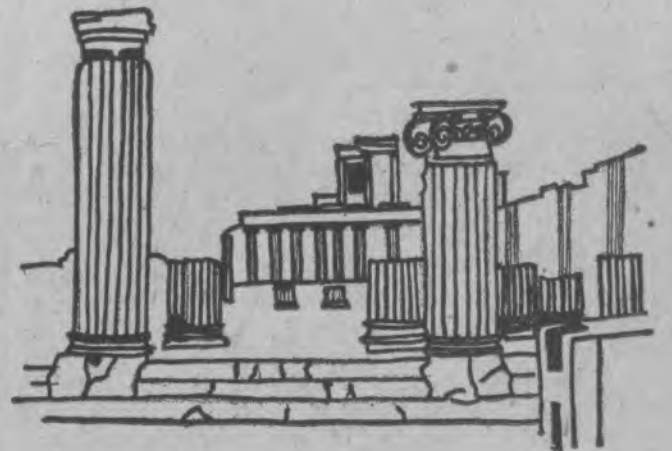
combs) and such - I've got a more complete list (which of course isn't intended to limit your original minds) if you want it."
SANTAS WANTED
"Later next week we'll send a barrel, in the tender arms of a goodies - picker - upper, to your room. And for your village converts, a keg will be left in the Ad. Building."
"Ah. So. I always wanted to play Santa."
"Whee -! You'll be hearing more about this next week. Please be excusing me now? Deadline to meet. Must write my Critter feature."

What's Coming

SATURDAY, Dec. 6
4:00 p.m.—Organ Vespers, Ch.
8:00 p.m.—Gymkhana, CH.
SUNDAY, Dec. 7
Candlelight Concert, Glendale Church.
MONDAY, Dec. 8
11:00 a.m.—"Your A.S.B."
4:00 p.m.—Student-Faculty Council.
TUESDAY, Dec. 9
5:30 p.m.—Biology Club Meeting.
WEDNESDAY, Dec. 10
6:15 p.m.—Date Night.
FRIDAY, Dec. 12
11:00 a.m.—ASB Devotional.
7:30 p.m.—Candlelight Concert, Ch.
SATURDAY, Dec. 13
8:00 p.m.—College Band, CH.
SUNDAY, Dec. 14
8:00 p.m.—Candlelight Concert, Ch.
WEDNESDAY, Dec. 17
7:00 p.m.—Christmas Carol Sing, LSH steps.
THURSDAY, Dec. 18
Dec. 18-Jan. 4—Christmas Vacation.
WEDNESDAY, Jan. 7
6:15 p.m.—Date Night.
FRIDAY, Jan. 9
11:00 a.m.—Chapel ATS.
4:38 p.m.—Sunset.
7:30 p.m.—MV.
SATURDAY, Jan. 10
4:15 p.m.—Organ Vespers, Ch.
8:00 p.m.—Leonard Pennario (Community Concert) CR.

SUNNY ITALY

Mediterranean-Edged Italy Visited by Summer Tour



Basilica "Tribunal"— Pompeii

Editor's Note: The following is the sixth in a series on the La Sierra European tour written by Charmay Bourdeau, '58.
From our hotel high above the indigo-green Mediterranean, we overlooked the buildings that hug the gorgeous bay of Naples and rise up to topple over the surrounding ridge. It was Monday, and the hazy multi-chromatic forms of Vesuvius and Capri floated in the distance behind a barrage of worn washes hanging from make-shift lines behind hovels and tenements.
The filth, sloth, and quick tempers characteristic of this area exist in a setting of bright, tropical flowers and trees.

In the reeking streets, of downtown Naples, squalid urchins played cards for lire, but from our mountain remoteness we enjoyed the distant beauty of the spectacular bay where, by night, glowing boats floated on the water splashed silver by the full, warm moon.

Pompeii's Splendor
Nearby Pompeii silently mocks the acclaimed advances of recent civilizations, for their excavators have found the marks of an accomplished people who flourished before the fatal volcanic eruption in 79 A.D. Everything from hammered lead plumbing to well-equipped bakeries and drug stores to medical instruments and public baths were shown us by our earnest guide, Antonio, who kept segregating the ladies to shield them from the indelicacies of Roman life.
Brilliant frescos in red, yellow, and black depicting scenes from mythology decorates imposing houses built around sheltered courtyards. To shuffle slowly

down the well-worn street, idly avoiding the deep grooves left by heavy chariot wheels, strangely hushes the twentieth-century visitor who feels like a brash intruder in a ghost city where the dispossessed inhabitants are just waiting for the curious to leave so they can step from behind the lonely columns to resume their brutally interrupted activities.

Transferring from the Catalina-type boat which had hauled us to Capri, we hopped on a pitching launch and putted over to the Blue Grotto. After ducking to enter the small opening, we straightened and blinked at the strangely luminous blue of the eerie water which glows, fluorescent from light seeping under the cavern's walls.

Assisi & Perugia Visited
We kicked, pushed, shoved, and yelled ourselves onto the little blue bus that beeped its way up the curvy road to the second level of Capri where morning glories and oleanders spill down the slopes. There chic little shops feature hand-printed fabrics, shaggy sweaters, handmade sandals, bold jewelry, short shorts, and vivid Capris.

"Sacramento, San Mateo, Dirty Shirt," asserted one tour character to the Italian who was edging

him out of line at the bus stop. "It was my best Spanish, too," he confided hopelessly as the tiny bus puffed off down the hill with the determined Italian on board. Those who successfully fought for transportation had time for a swim among spiny, aggressive sea urchins which have colonized this part of the transparent water.

On the long ride north to Assisi, restless riders playing harmonicas created a din as distracting as the endless ticking in a clock shop. Assisi, site of the first Franciscan monastery, is the pink-stone hill city which was once the home of the gentle St. Francis whose kindly acts are still recorded in frescos painted by Giotto in 1320. Across an agriculturally rich valley rests the little town of Perugia, where we over-nighted in a small, secluded hotel.

Leaning from our vine-traced balconies, we watched expert serving and genteel dining in a romantic patio filled with gay umbrellas. And, when later in a summer sleep we dreamed of dashing Italians serenading from beneath the balconies, we really were hearing the night songs of the waiters who were clearing the tables after the last lingering guest had left.

Campus to Campus

While millions are feasting at Thanksgiving of food not needed for nourishment - how delightful for the Palomar Club members to feast on the beauties of nature in the wide open spaces. - Palomar Nature Club Bulletin

Yummy!



In order to show UCR students how their student government works, the ASURC Executive Council is meeting in an open session in SS-H 1000 this Thursday during the 1 p.m. free hour. Everyone should attend who is interested in how his ten dollar ASURC membership fee is spent. - The UCR Highlander, University of California at Riverside.

Imagine anybody NOT being interested!



John D. Casey clutches the hair of Daniel J. Sullivan while the unsympathetic William E. Schroeder looks on. They're all collaborating on the HDC's one-act production of "Woyzeck." - The Harvard Crimson, Harvard University.

They say the pain is almost unbearable-

In any endeavor, in every walk of life as long as communication is important to human existence, proper use of the English language will remain, as it always has, an important part of human existence and a means of communication in every walk of life and in any endeavor. Only practice will make perfect. Practice, practice, practice. Every hour, every day, you must practice conjugating. Conjugate verbs, gerunds, unlauds, diphthongs, everything, until compared with your own, other's sentences are as vines with myriad clusters of dangling participles hanging from them like over ripe grapes. - Minnesota Daily Ivory Tower University of Minnesota.

Anybody rather study Health Principles?



Being responsible for these "regulations," we "the younger generation," are also capable of removing them. It is highly improbable that we, as a group, will repeal some of these laws; but, it is not impossible for us to do so. If such a revamping of our standards could be achieved, there would be far fewer of these hectic, ulcer-producing worries with which we teenagers are forced to tangle every day. - The Southwesterner, Southwestern Junior College.

The problem couldn't be in better hands!



Another method of filling the gap left by decreased government spending might be an expansion of trade relations with nations in the Communist bloc. In extending trade with the Iron Curtain countries beyond its present trickle, the United States - like England, France, West Germany and Japan, can acquire more than 900 million new "buyers" for its product. - Daily Trojan, University of Southern California.

Or, on the other hand, we could easily forget the whole thing.



Josh White's folk singing concert was cancelled last night when the artist showed up at the Ann Arbor Army after the audience had left.

The sponsors also said that White will be rescheduled to give a concert at a later date. "It's the first time in my life that I ever have missed a concert, and I hope I can make amends to the Ann Arbor audience," White commented. - The Michigan Daily, University of Michigan.

Well, it's a long, slow, slow trip!

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The new concert-type Hammond organ, which was donated recently to the men of MBK by an anonymous friend of the college, is being tried out by Del Case. Much to the delight of MBK-ites, the organ is replacing the antiquated piano which was formerly used for worship services.

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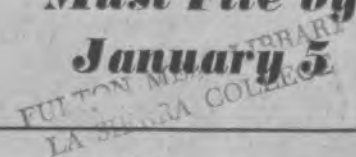
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6 More Days Until Vacation!

Vol. 30



Freshman coed Caroline Godfrey anticipates a white, as well as active Yule season. For the rest of our readers who do not ski—a very Merry Christmas. —The Editors.

NASH CONDUCTS

Concert Sets Modern Mood

The La Sierra college concert band will perform for the first time this year Saturday night at 8 in College hall, according to Eugene Nash, conductor of the band.

Nash, an alumnus of La Sierra college, is beginning his second year as instructor of band, brass instruments, and drums.

Special numbers featured on the program will include: "Music for a Festival" by Gordon Jacob to be performed by a brass choir; Clark Nary on the trombone playing "Ballade for Evening" by John J. Morrissey, and the voices of Virginia McGee and Ben Anderson blending in Richard Rogers and Oscar Hammerstein's "Younger than Springtime" and "Surrey with the Fringe on Top" accompanied by the band.

"Variations on a Folk Song" by Walter Schuman and Frank Erickson is a novelty number during which Rod Michael narrates while the band plays a simple folk melody in the styles of Mozart, Brahms and Bach to Prokofiev and Gershwin.

Several other features on the program will be "Funiculi Funicula" conducted by Howard Ulsey; "A Colonial Rhapsody" by Edward Madden; and "Universal Judgment" by Camille de Nardis, which depicts in music the scenes of the end of the world.

Nash, '53, is in his second year as conductor of the La Sierra college band. He previously has been in the armed forces as a member of the United States Army band, and also has been on the staff of Monterey Bay academy as band conductor and member of the music staff.

Admission to the concert is free.

Women Take Rats to Kids, Puppet Show

Are all women afraid of rats? Apparently not. At least not the women in the Home Economics department. They took experimental rats to La Sierra Elementary school Wednesday morning to illustrate proper nutrition, reports Mrs. M. P. Byers associate professor of home economics.

A puppet show entitled "The Story of the Rats and the Red Barn" was used to show good nutrition. The puppet show and the rat demonstration were presented twice in order that all 400 children could attend.

Charlene Sparks, Home Economics major, co-ordinated the program with the assistance of Elaine Parsons, Mie Ocho, Reiko Kai, Lou Ann Wallace, and Viola Hardin.

Candle Concert Tonight

Children's Choir, Brass Ensemble Featured

The second performance of the eleventh annual Christmas Candlelight concert will be given tonight at 8. The concert commences with the traditional candlelight processional of the 70 members of the choir singing "Adeste Fidelis."

Prof. John T. Hamilton will conduct the choir in modern as well as traditional Christmas anthems. The numbers to be sung include "Let Their Celestial Concerts All Unite" by Handel, "Behold a Star from Jacob Shining" by Mendelssohn, "Te Deum Laudemus" by Titcomb, and "The Carol of the Drum" by Davis.

Prof. Harold B. Hannum will accompany the choir on the organ. Soloists for the concert are Beth Ann Lamoreaux, Myrna Hoskins, Ben Anderson, Eldon Dickinson, and Professor Alfred Walters.

The college orchestra under the direction of Professor Walters will present "Prelude in D Minor" by Handel. Professor Walters will also direct a string orchestra in three numbers, the choir and the orchestra combined will perform "Night Journey of the Wise Men" by Morgan, and "Psalm 148" by Holst.

The program consists also of numbers by a brass quintet directed by Eugene Nash, and the children's choir under the direction of Miss Frances Brown. They will sing five European carols.

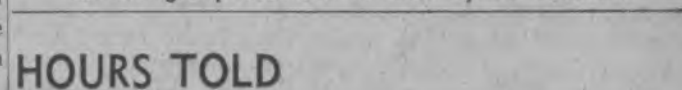
Mrs. Cloe Solsky is in charge of the Nativity tableau consisting of Donna Brasier as Mary, Roy Fellows as Joseph, Bob Towsley as Balthazar, Basset Brown as Gaspar, and Roy Ching as Melchior.

The concert was given in its entirety with the exception of the children's choir and the Nativity tableau last Sunday night at the Glendale Seventh-day Adventist Church. It was the first time the Candlelight concert had been performed there.

Professor Hamilton stated, "It was the most successful 'first concert' we have done in the Los Angeles area, and we expect the week-end concerts to be even better.

The performance tonight is expressly for the college students and faculty. It will be repeated again Sunday night at 8 for the benefit of the community and off-campus friends.

Candlelight procession as seen by the camera.



Drama Date Set

"Family Portrait," a religious drama by Lenore Coffee and William Joyce Cowen, will be produced by the ASB April 11, announces Ann Joergensen, social activities director.

The play will be directed by Dr. W. Fletcher Tarr, and will be produced by Tom Seibly and Ed Alfred. Don Dick, instructor in speech, will be the technical director.

The case will be chosen this week, Miss Joergensen states. "Family Portrait" is "a simple, eloquent, and reverent picture of the family of Jesus elaborated in the terms of an ordinary family which acts and speaks as we do" (Please turn to DRAMA, Page 4)

Mock Trial Enacted By Judge, Attorneys

A mock trial of an actual case from the District Attorney's office of Riverside was enacted here in chapel Wednesday. Judge W. Caudill, Jim Kellan, prosecuting attorney; Harold Lance, defense attorney practicing at Ontario and a former LSC graduate; Manley Luckey, Toxicologist; and of the California Highway Patrol D. Tanner were present. Students made up the jury.

The purpose of this trial, said Luckey, was to show the processes of law in a democratic country and to make a community resident an enlightened juror.

The issue was whether student John Thomas Siebly, supposed defendant, was guilty of driving while intoxicated.

Tanner reported that Siebly's Austin-Healy was traveling west on Highway 18 at 25-20 miles per hour and weaving from the outside lane to the shoulder on the right. A sobriety test was applied in which Siebly could not close his eyes without falling over, Tanner said. The driver claimed he drank five or six glasses of beer, the officer added, and in 28 seconds a chemical test showed he was intoxicated to quite a degree.

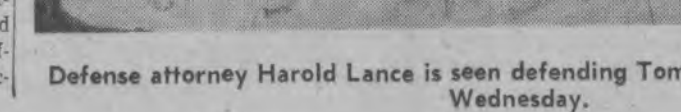
Luckey, the expert on biochemistry who recorded the blood alcohol count, explained a chart and stated the defendant's reaction time was impaired 35-50 percent.

The defendant, a Rohr Aircraft worker, stated that he had stopped at the Anza Cafe about 4:30 p.m. with some of his workmates and left about 8:30 p.m. for home. Tanner said he stopped Siebly for his slow speed and weaving. The driver contended that he had been trying to light a cigarette and the wind kept blowing out his matches.

A witness, stated the driver did not look or act as if he were intoxicated.

The mock court condensed the trial to about 40 minutes but the actual case of August 22, 1958, took two days, the judge said.

The student jury was undecided on a 9-3 vote. The judge stated he never wanted to be presiding in court with an LSC student before him charged with the same offense as Siebly. So ended "A Day in Court."



Defense attorney Harold Lance is seen defending Tom Seibly during a mock trial Wednesday.

College Dean Attends Accreditation Meet

Dr. T. Little, dean of La Sierra college, attended the annual meeting of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher schools in Portland, Oregon, December 1, 2, and 3. He is a member of the Commission of Higher schools, which has to do with the accrediting of colleges and universities.

There were 19 colleges studied by the commission, and 18 of them were accredited, Dr. Little stated. He said that the commission studies the various aspects of a good college which include the curriculum, financial stability, library facilities, and activities of the alumni.

All universities, state colleges, teacher colleges, and private colleges of the Pacific northwest and part of California are reviewed before this commission. Dr. Little was elected by the Northwest Association to serve on this commission for a three year term.

Personal Pics Arrive Monday

Paula Linrud, Meteor editor, announces that all personal portraits ordered from the Meteor photographer may be picked up in the Meteor office Monday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

According to Miss Linrud, the pictures are to be paid for at this time. All 87 students who have failed to turn in their proofs are urged to do so as soon as possible, she added. A \$15 charge must be paid by students failing to return their proofs.

Seniors are invited to examine the finished portraits Monday, according to Miss Linrud, in order to acquaint themselves with the photographer. The seniors have not chosen their class photographer yet.

The Meteor office is in the basement of La Sierra hall directly under Room 206. Miss Linrud stated that she will be in her office Monday to deliver the pictures.

TO THE EXOTIC LANDS

Hamilton Heads New Tour Next Summer to Far East

Countries of contrast, lands of strange oriental charm and beauty, will be visited by a new tour group under the leadership of Prof. John T. Hamilton, during August, 1959.

The group will leave Los Angeles via Pan American World airways on August 4. First stop will be Honolulu, magical island paradise, where they will be given a circle tour of the island of Oahu.

After stops at Manila, Philippines, and Singapore, Malaya, the sight-seers will visit the world-famed ruins of the temples at Angkor Wat, ancient capital of Cambodia. These ruins, reputed to be the most colossal in the world, will be unforgettable, Prof. Hamilton declares.

Bangkok, Thailand, stronghold of Buddhism, will be another high point of the trip. Bangkok is a city of dazzling temples and impressive shrines. Here is a city untouched by modernization, where people work and worship in the same way they did centuries ago.

Prices Listed The teaching staff is made up of biology professors from Walla Walla and La Sierra colleges. Besides the tuition, which is paid here, room rent is \$15.00 per term for dormitory students. Married students and families with children may rent cottage accommodations with additional charge.

A motion picture of the Anacortes station was shown during the chapel period a few weeks ago showing the advantages, the beautiful scenery, the accomplishments, and the routine of the station.

The board charge per week for men is \$14.00, for women, \$12.00. Married students may take advantage of the cafeteria if they desire.

For more information and application blanks, write B. W. Lathrop, Department of Biology, La Sierra College, Arlington, California.

Island Biology Post Open to LSC'ites

The Biology department of La Sierra college announces its summer extension school which will be held at the Walla Walla college biological station at Anacortes, Washington, according to Dr. Earl Lathrop, assistant professor of Botany.

Through an affiliation with this station, college students may take biology courses at the station at Anacortes, Washington, but enroll and pay tuition at La Sierra college. Credit for the courses taken there will also be given at La Sierra.

Courses offered the first half of the summer session, from June to July 11 are: Plant Ecology, Ornithology (study of birds), Ichthyology (study of fish), Parasites of Marine Animals, and Marine Invertebrates. The second session courses are: Oceanography, Fresh Water Biology, Systematic Botany, Advanced Animal Parasitology, Mammalogy (study of fur bearing animals), and Paleontology (study of fossils).

Each student may enroll in two courses each session, making a total of four subjects for the summer. All of the courses give upper division college credit.

Operating Since 1949 The biological station has been in operation since 1947, and is located eighty miles north of Seattle on Tidalgoo Island off Puget Sound. The station property consists of forty acres, mostly timbered, with a private beach and tide lands. Facilities at the station include numerous boats,

cabins, laboratory building, dining hall, marine aquarium, etc. Seven lakes are within three miles of the station, and many miles of rocky and sandy beaches extend in three directions from the station. The Cascade mountains and the Olympic mountains are located less than sixty miles from Anacortes.

High mountain meadows are scenes of frequent visits by summer school classes. Marine classes, as well as others, take numerous field trips by boat among the San Juan Islands during laboratory studies.

HOURS TOLD

SAC Policy Finalized By Student-Faculty Group

By AL SHANNON Student Affairs Editor

Student-Faculty council convened for the fiscal year's final session at about 4:15 p.m. on Monday afternoon. It has been a consistent policy of this organization to begin its meetings late, and then with usually one-fourth of its members absent. Monday afternoon was no exception.

The faculty representatives have a particularly poor record. One made his first appearance this year; another his second. Two others have never attended. The student members record is a little better, but tardiness seems to be the general rule with them also.

One might think that this lack in promptness would make it difficult for the group adequately to cover the afternoon's business. It seems, however, that S.F.C. suffers a deficiency in discussion topics. Perhaps the chairman will remedy this situation in the weeks following Christmas vacation.

Policy Discussed The meeting Monday afternoon had one item on the agenda, and this was the student center policy. On introducing the subject, the chairman pointed out that "Brick layer Bill" (Johnson) had completed about one-fourth of the work to be done on the fireplace. Chairman Beitz was also "fairly certain that the student center would be open for business by second semester."

The main body of the afternoon's discussion was centered around the operating hours for the student center. About three weeks ago a tally sheet was handed out in chapel giving the students an opportunity to indicate the hours they preferred for the center to be open. Here are the results:

Monday through Thursday ... 1:00-9:30 p.m. Friday ... 1:00-4:00 p.m. Saturday ... 5:00-9:30 p.m.

The Student Center committee drew up a proposal suggesting that the center be open these hours for a period of time long enough to get a fairly accurate indication of the most frequented hours. The hours would then be cut down to the most popular 25. This would be permanent. The above proposal must be confirmed by the president's council before going into effect.

The problem of a host or a hostess working continuously in the center was also discussed. The group felt that this ought to be held by an older student and that he or she be paid at least \$1.00 per hour. This will be an excellent job, and qualified persons would do well to give it consideration, not forgetting, however, that a great deal of responsibility is included.

This completed Monday's session. The next meeting will not convene until the fifth of January. Perhaps some New Year's resolutions!

Record Saved

In a meeting Tuesday of the Publications board, Del Case was appointed producer of the 1959 Appoggiatura upon the resignation of Bob Iles according to Jerry Davis, ASB president.

Bob Miller was appointed sales director. Lonnie Henriksen is continuing in the position of technical director.

Case stated that a survey will be conducted to determine students' opinions on last year's Appoggiatura, and what they want on this year's record.

The La Sierra College Criterion

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Sez Who?

by Terry Finney

Shades of "1812"

Ed Lugenbeal and Nellie Bray went through facial contortions that would make anyone weep when they wrestled with the five simple questions Dr. Airey asked in his American history class. Dr. Airey has a unique ability to soften the blows of his now famous tests. Instead of asking the American

History class to discuss the War of 1812 he asked them only to discuss the battles. Everyone knows that a war consists of more than just battles, but it does seem that if the student discusses a major portion of the battles he might as well discuss the war.

College Students? Hardly!

Now, if I may, I would like to sound off a little about a lack of maturity and judgement of the students at La Sierra college.

Why is it that every time we have an ASB business meeting that just about the time we get a piece of business almost finished some person feels it his duty to jump up and move for an adjournment thus nullifying what several hundred people have spent an hour trying to accomplish.

as a student group to function as a legislative body to this degree. No one expects us to be able to conduct business in a perfect manner, but a little maturity would facilitate the efforts of the few who are actually trying to do something constructive.

Jerry Davis has conducted business meetings on a higher level than they have been conducted for a long time; why must we handcuff him by adjourning right on the brink of success?

Must we show our inability

Holiday Safety Pays Off

A few days ago, we visited an acquaintance of ours in the hospital. Although kind friends had done practically everything to make her surroundings pleasant, one unmentioned fact could not escape our attention. That is—a semester of college work, plus the boredom of having to lie in bed days on end—was in part caused by one of America's prize products—the automobile.

In six more days, our campus will explode like a Roman candle, sending students (sparks of the candle) out from it with such velocity that even the California State Highway Patrol may have to stop and catch its breath (or, perish the thought, catch some hapless student speeding homeward.

Now that we have brought the arm of the law into the picture, we will make a brief note. Just supposing everyone could pull all the little

violations that he would like to pull, and just supposing there were no cops to make him afraid of pulling these little stunts, how safe would our highways be?

Although few of us would like to trade places with law officers we may at least wish them a Merry Christmas. After they have pulled a few fatal wrecks off the highway, they may not be able to stomach the "Happy New Year" phrase.

Probably much too much has already been written about driving safely, driving at a reasonable rate of speed, etc., etc. But if life means anything at all to you—take it easy behind the wheel over the holidays.

Oh yes, and do watch that other fellow too. He probably doesn't give a lick whether or not you get into CME!

Christmas Magic Found by Giving

Christmas trees — denuded ones on corner lots, bedecked ones in people's windows; lights — outdoor lights lavishly strung over buildings, trees, avenues, flinging their multiplicity of color into the crevices of the night, indoor lights peeping out of the windows of homes, stores, buildings of all kinds; music — the carols serenading us in the store as we shop, in restaurants as we eat, in church as we worship, the old Christmas traditionals — Jingle Bells, I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas, and all the rest, enlivening parties, date nights, get-togethers. And yes, Santa Claus—a dime a dozen—listening to confidences of awe-struck small fry, winking at knowing grown-ups, parrying the thrusts of teenagers. Surely the Christmas season is upon us!

Its inexplicable but very magic is in the air. Perhaps we at college have not had time to grasp and savor it yet, but when the headlong rush of school life grinds to a halt Dec. 18 and the suitcases come out of the closet and go into the car, then we shall be able to catch our breath and inhale deeply of that magic.

Let us delve past the externals of Christmas, for we know they are but the aura surrounding its true spirit, and go back to Bethlehem in our search for the real heart of Christmas. There in that rude stable the truth grasps us—Christmas is a gift, its magic is giving.

The humble manger in which Mary gave birth to the Christ child was a gift from the innkeeper; hardly a suitable gift for the Saviour but nevertheless, a gift, and it was all the innkeeper had. As king of the universe He could have chosen to get the most lush palace in which to cry his first feeble greeting to the world, but instead He chose to accept what the world would give—a manger. He did not come to get what He wanted.

But to give what He could. Then the Wise Men came to the stable, and they too brought a gift. The helpless babe in Mary's arms could extract nothing from these three venerable men, but their love demanded expression, and they gave, gave of the best they could find — gold, frankincense, myrrh.

And when the rough shepherds filed reverently into the presence of God, a God now wrapped in swaddling clothes, they too entered into the spirit of giving. They had no gold, no frankincense, no myrrh, but of that which they did have they gave. As they bowed before Him they offered their hearts in worship and devotion.

But of course the greatest gift of Christmas was the Christ child Himself. Heaven poured out all its resources in this gift. He came to institute a new kingdom with giving as its motto. He came to revolutionize man's thinking with the truth that it is "more blessed to give than to receive."

Yes, Christmas truly is a gift, its magic is giving. We, too, will give this Christmas. Parents, children, friends, relatives, all will be recipients of our gifts, come Christmas, and as a school we are giving to the Navajo Mission School through the ASB mission project.

Does this giving entitle us to the full enjoyment of Christmas?

No, for "yet one thing lacketh." The true enjoyment of the magic of Christmas demands another gift from each of us, a gift to the founder of Christmas, Christ. It demands that we come before Him, as did the Wise Men and shepherds, and place before His feet the greatest gift we can give—our lives! Then not only will we find the magic of Christmas, but we will find the magic of life!

—ED LUGENBEAL

Poet's Corner

THE WORSHIPPERS

And now the saintly stars
In endless congregation
Come into the vast cathedral of night
To offer their perfect praise.
Listen—you can faintly hear them
Speaking in eloquent voice to God.
—BILL OLIPHANT

THE CHRISTMAS STAR

How eloquently spoke the Christ child's star
The shining words of hope,
"Messiah is born."

How eloquently still the Christ star
Speaks its shining hope,
"Messiah lives."
—BILL OLIPHANT

QUESTION: Do you think that a candidate who is clearly defeated in a primary election should have to run again in the final election?

JERRY MUNCY C2

For a candidate to be soundly defeated in a primary election usually means that he will be defeated in the regular election. However, since this is not always the case, I feel that to give a candidate the victory after he gains a large majority in the primaries would put a definite limitation on our freedom to vote.

Between the primary and the regular election there needs to be an expression of the candidates which would be nullified if one candidate were already elected.

The outcome in the regular election will often be entirely different if the two highest candidates are given a chance to campaign without the restrictions that are in effect before the primary.

LORAYNE GRAY A2

No, I don't think he should have to run again. If a candidate is defeated by an overwhelming majority, it is only likely that the same thing would happen in the final election, and why not save him the embarrassment?

JAN GREEN C2

No. Interest in a nonpartisan primary election will not exist if the student voters are aware that a final election is arbitrary. No one wants a rematch between a decidedly victorious "Don Jordan" and a humiliated "Virgil Atkins."

BARBARA ORLUCK A3

I don't think a candidate who is soundly defeated in a primary election should have to run again on the final election.

GLEN ALBERTSON V1

I think that the choice of withdrawing, after the primary, should be left to the candidate; and that withdrawing should not be compulsory.

In the present system, a new student has somewhat of a chance, through campaigning after the primary, to make himself known and to gain a few votes.

BOB SHETLER M1

I believe that a candidate who receives a two-thirds majority vote in a primary election should be considered elected. This would eliminate any lopsided final election.

RONALD DUNSCOMBE C2

If the candidates are allowed to campaign, I don't believe the candidate who is "soundly" defeated should run again. He would only lose again in the final election because the candidate with over fifty per cent of the votes would only naturally keep these votes.

ANN JOERGENSEN A3

I feel that all campaigning should be done before the primaries; therefore the students will know whom they are voting for and what each candidate stands for. Then if one person receives fifty per cent or more of the vote in the primary he should automatically be elected. However, if no candidate receives fifty per cent, then the two highest will be run off in the regular election. If this procedure were followed I also feel that the primary and regular election should be closer together.

JUDY ACKERMAN A2

If the situation should take place with one candidate receiv-

ing more than fifty per cent of the vote in the primary election, there would seem little need for the defeated candidates to run again against the person who already has the majority of the student body behind him.

ED PRICE V3

William V. Holloway, in his book STATE AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT IN THE UNITED STATES, makes the following statement on page 76, paragraph 3:

"In nonpartisan primaries, as a rule, any candidate who received a clear majority of all votes cast for the office is declared elected. If no one received a majority in the primary, a second election is held in which the two highest candidates are listed on the ballot."

This book is recognized as being the leading authority on state and local government of our day and is the most popular college text book in use which covers this field.

JO ELLEN BARNARD G1

I don't think we should say that a person who gets over fifty per cent in the primary is elected. I think the top two should run. People may change their minds after the primaries and wish to vote for the person who would run against the one they had originally voted for. If a candidate is soundly defeated in the primary but still wishes to run in the finals, I think it should be his prerogative.

Campus Forum

LITTLE WILLIE

Life Among the Gradepoint Hunters

BILL OLIPHANT

"Little Willie" has just had his life saved. I was ready to nail him tightly in his own little private box when a charming young lady came to his rescue.

"My mother is very fond of 'Little Willie,'" quote the damsel.

Without even so much as asking my permission, "Little Willie" climbed out of his box as big as life. What can you do with a kid like that? Anyway, if the young lady's mother likes the little character, I'll let him stay around a while longer. But he had better watch his step.

★ ★ ★

There is a group of beings on the LSC campus who have reached a sort of glorified state of existence a couple of steps above ordinary gradepoint hunters. They are usually equipped with pencils just a little bit sharper than anything the ordinary gradepoint hunter could manage. Some in even higher categories have marvelous little attachments to their hands called slide rules. I haven't seen any yet with antennas on the tops of their heads, however.

The other day I had a brief encounter with one of these super gradepoint hunters—called readers, lab assistants and other things—which still has me slightly shook. This one had the slide rule attachment. I was having my chemistry lab manual inspected by this super gradepoint hunter. The first time he tuned his head down to focus his brain on my lab manual, a loud bell began to ring. When this happened, the S.G.H. (super gradepoint hunter) immediately raised his slide rule appendage and drew back.

Must be something wrong with my manual, I thought, pulling it back a bit. The bell stopped ringing and the S.G.H. began manipulating his slide rule at a fast clip. Somewhat encouraged, I pushed my manual toward him, but the bell started ringing again. This time the S.G.H. raised his head and inspected me carefully with two troubled eyes.

His slide rule manipulations dwindled off to a nervous twitch, and I began pulling in my lab manual. The bell stopped ringing. The S.G.H. caught my lab manual firmly between his thumb and forefinger. I noticed the slide rule appendage was beginning to manipulate again, so I quit struggling and leaned forward hopefully. The bell began ringing. This time the S.G.H. clicked his slide rule sharply, extending a movable central part of it out until it looked as though it would drop off.

I've really had it this time. I'll have to do the lab work over again, I concluded, trying to pull the manual from between his thumb and forefinger. But the S.G.H. held it firmly and again inspected me with his trouble eyes.

"You're leaning on the buzzer," he said, with great dignity.

And sure enough, he was right. The ringing bell had nothing to do with the activities inside the super gradepoint hunter's head. At least, I'm willing to take his word for it.

★ ★ ★

One of the hazards of writing a column for a big major national newspaper like the Criterion is that one of the thousands of readers will suddenly, for no reason at all, decide that he is the subject of a paragraph. Thus far, I have been able to walk across the campus in broad daylight without being challenged to a duel. I hope none of the super gradepoint hunters on the campus get the idea I had any of them in mind in the paragraph above. I'm not too handy with a slide rule. Pencils might not be too bad.

★ ★ ★

A letter from the college came to "Little Willie" this week, and he was quite excited by the fact that anyone at such an institution of higher learning would signal him out to receive a letter. Naturally, "Willie" was twittered over the letter, and could hardly wait to open it. He thought he might be in line for some great scholastic commendation, or almost anything. The letter was important, though, but "Willie" can tell you about it:

Little Willie got a note
Some important official wrote.
And Willie, filled with glee,
Cried "Look what the school is sending me.
"It looks like a mighty important document
"It must be from the president."
But as Willie read, his face turned gray,
And his gleeful smile faded right away.
"Dear Willie," it said, "come pay your bill;
"We need your money in our empty till."

Well, gradepoint hunters, as Santa would say, "Merry Christmas."

All Students Wishing to Declare Candidacy for ASB Office--- Deadline Is Jan. 5th

Sound and Fury

Editor: It is most heartwarming to return to this merry campus after gorging our little tummies full on mock turkey and sugarless pumpkin pie on whole wheat crust.

And it is especially satisfying to realize that so soon we can return to our warm hearths where we can open our brightly-wrapped presents and once again feast over the creaking family board.

We have all certainly enjoyed the campus Christmas festivities — Candlelight concerts, impromptu parties, the brightly-lit trees, and we are looking forward to the sentimental Carol Sing soon to take place.

However, these bright points are dulled by Zoology tests, Chemistry tests, history tests, and heavy assignments. Could it be that our teachers don't have the love of Christmas in their respective hearts? Could it be that their aging hearts ache as they see the merry young people having fun, and they seek revenge in their own spiteful way as they rest the yokes of scholastic burden upon our young and embryonic backs?

I believe, oh editor fair, that the Champion of Student Opinion, that Bulwark of Staunch Democracy, that Vehicle of Student Rights should come to the aid of oppressed students in recommending that their be no classes between vacations!

Sincerely
Robert Q. Iles

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



CONVICTION

I think that I shall never see
A sidewalk dry at LSC.
They try to grow them long and strong
Instead of watering the lawn.
The things that bother those who pass
Are posted signs, "Keep Off the Grass."
A man is judged by where he goes—
O loyal student, dry thy clothes!

—JOHN LaGOURGUE

Volleyball Off to A Running Start

Perona, Giants Lead

By CLYDE IKUTA

Although the volleyball season is still young, the front runners are showing good balance and teamwork. Jim Perona's undefeated outfit looks good behind the spiking of Rod Michael, Clyde Ikuta, and Howard Scott.

Another fine team to watch is Carl Anderson's Giants with Anderson, Barnes, and Swinehart doing much of the damage.

Two teams that already have lost one game, but may still come back are the Faculty and Leer's. The rest of the teams show sporadic individual brilliance but not much in the way of teamwork.

There are 12 teams in the tournament, and after the first game they were divided into two sections—the undefeated teams and the teams with one defeat. When a team loses two games it is eliminated from the tournament. The winners of the two sections play each other in the finals to determine the winner of the entire journey.

Women's Flagball Started

Women's speed-away season started last Thursday with four college teams competing. Team captains are DeAnne Charland, Becky Hernandez, Marjorie Phoenix, and Maureen Betham.

There are also two academy teams and it is probable that one of them will win the competition. There are not too many teams, but the games are rough.

Speed-away is a combination of soccer, football, keep-away, and various other games.

The schedule for the league is on the bulletin board in the gym.

Critter Sports

The Criterion Dec. 12, 1958 Page 3

A Little Browsing Around

By BOB LATTA

Momentum is gathering, enthusiasm is being aroused as the La Sierra ski fans begin to organize. Question has been raised as to what possible advantage could come from a skiing organization at La Sierra college.

Several advantageous possibilities present themselves in answer to this question. A natural result of an organized effort in any direction is increased interest and effort in that particular direction. At La Sierra, organization of this sport would lead to more active participation and promotion of skiing in general.

Because of its non-competitive nature (most La Sierra skiers bear this out) skiing is an ideal pastime and recreation for Seventh-day Adventists. An important part of skiing itself is the influence of the esthetic value. The beauty of God's creation is strongly manifested in almost all ski areas.

Aside from individual consideration, there are many advantages in a group organization for skiing. Bulletins, snow reports, and similar information are made available to prospective skiers. Important is the transportation that would be made possible.

Instruction and safety precautions to beginners would be an essential part of this group. Also possible is the renting of ski equipment at a low price to those interested in taking up this fascinating sport. Finally, it seems credible that lower rates at ski areas could be obtained for members of such an organization.

Money, not enough of it, is usually considered a major drawback to skiing. Here follows a brief run-down on cost:

Equipment is the most essential. You can't get along without skis—\$30-100, poles—\$10-20, or boots—\$30-65. Bindings, \$10-25, again fall into the category of essential equipment. The old fashioned cleat binding could be had for perhaps \$5 at the risk of \$500 for a broken limb.

Clothes aren't quite so important, but often you'll find that if you didn't break your leg the first time skiing, the next time you go you'll want at least a parka—\$15-30, and ski pants or slacks—\$15-35. A good sweater costs anything you would like to pay up to \$40.

The tows (chairlift) vary from place to place. A top notch ski area (not found in Southern California) will run as high as \$5-6 for all day and \$3 for a half day. In areas in the immediate vicinity prices are somewhat more reasonable: \$2-2.50 for a half day, and \$3.50-4.50 for all day.

Miscellaneous costs include gas and oil, missing work and similar items. These depend upon the extent of your ski trip.

Hair Stylist Illustrates Techniques

The SPK club featured hair stylist Vern Andress at last night's meeting. The program included several demonstrations of hair styles with Donnic Moshos and Sylvia Janzen as models.

Club members witnessed something new in hair style demonstrations this year. While relating the technics of a beautician, Andress performed an actual hair-cutting during the program. Andress operates several beauty salons in the area. He is a former instructor of the world's largest beauty school, the Marinello Beauty school, and was hair stylist for the 1958 Miss Universe contest.

Attebury Heads Panel

The second meeting of the Filomena club was held Dec. 9, 1958. The program, a panel discussion, was given by four sophomore students from CME under the direction of Miss Maxine Attebury, dean of School of Nursing, who acted as moderator. The visiting nurses gave their own impressions of the first few months of training, giving the members of the club a look into the future.

During the November club meeting, 50 Bibles were given to the members present by the Glendale Bible Society. Also at this meeting, club officers were elected. They are as follows: Gerri Bartlett, president; Marilyn Norheim, vice-president; Jeannie Sales, secretary-treasurer.

Glendale School of Nursing will be featured in January. This is only one of the various programs which will be presented by the club.

Critter Adds Typewriters

Two new Royal typewriters, valued at \$200.00 each, were purchased recently by the Associated Student Body for the Criterion office.

The new machines are the beginning of a plan to improve working conditions in the Criterion office, according to editor Glenn Dick.

Another improvement is a new acoustical ceiling, obtained through the courtesy of Leo J. Wiley, Jr., of Inland Acoustics. Further improvements include new lighting fixtures, which will be installed next year, Dick adds.

What's Coming

SATURDAY, Dec. 13—8:00 p.m.—College Band. CH.
SUNDAY, Dec. 14—8:00 p.m.—Candlelight Concert. CH.
WEDNESDAY, Dec. 17—7:00 p.m.—Christmas Carol Sing. HMA Steps.
THURSDAY, Dec. 18 Jan. 4—CHRISTMAS VACATION
WEDNESDAY, Jan. 7—8:15 p.m.—Dale Night.
FRIDAY, Jan. 9—Chapel. ATS
4:35 p.m.—Sunset.
7:30 p.m.—MV
SATURDAY, Jan. 10—4:15 p.m.—Organ Vespers. Ch.
8:00 p.m.—Leonard Pennario (Community Center) CH.
SUNDAY, Jan. 11—7:00 p.m.—Cello Recital (Walters) HMA
MONDAY, Jan. 12—4:00 p.m.—Student-Faculty Council.
5:45 p.m.—Biology Club.
WEDNESDAY, Jan. 14—8:15 p.m.—Dale Night.
FRIDAY, Jan. 16—11:00 p.m.—A-28 Business.
7:30 p.m.—Vespers.

29c TOYS RARE

Economic Difficulties Cause of Hardship

By BONNIE REYNOLDS

"By order of Robert Kooreny, the students of La Sierra college will be charged \$28 per month for room, board, and tuition, beginning January, 1959."

Dreamer —! But 28 American dollars will pay your way at the Navajo mission school in Navajo, Sonora, Mexico. (No relation to the Navajo Indians — just the name of the town.)

If you are a farmer, or a middle class skilled laborer or businessman, you earn three to four American dollars per day (as compared to \$20 to \$25 in the U.S.), or about \$100 per month. To send just one of your six or eight children to Navajao would

take one-fourth to one-third of your salary of 1,200 pesos a month. In Mexico you would pay proportionately, three to four times as much for food, clothes, material goods, as you would in America. Four pesos (instead of 70¢ for a dozen eggs, 264 pesos — one-fifth of a month's salary — for a coat that would cost you \$75 in America.

This is why it is a rare child who owns a 29c toy. It would cost him 20 centavos.

Like our boarding academies, Navajao has some industries and agriculture, but it is nearly impossible for a student to work his way through school. He would need to work 240 hours each month!

A friend of ours who teaches in another Mexican mission school is sponsoring several students at (Navajao) out of his pension check from the Mexican government. A reliable source informs us that he is left with barely enough money to buy food.

Private schools are considered to be far superior to the government schools, and parents are willing to sacrifice to send their children to Navajao. As a result, a number of former Navajao students are now in the Ministry, in the colporteur work, in nursing at Montemorelos. Many are SDA's when they enroll. Many who are not are baptized by graduation time.

Those in the middle and upper class are taught responsibility in handling money. They plan for their future and are industrious and hardworking in an effort to reach their goals.

Those in the lowest income bracket live from peso to peso — and can probably with reason say "Who — me worry?" When my parents were missionaries in Mexico, their employees insisted on being paid every day for fear they would spend their week's salary the first day and be left penniless the rest of the week!

This Christmas Ed Lugenbeal, Jim Perona, Al Shannon, and Chuck Mitchell will be flying to Navajao to deliver your goodies and to make films and tape interviews for post-vacation reports to you.

My family will be driving down, and in hand will be my Critter feature scratch pad to do some on-the-spot portraits. Watch for the story of the little 4-year-old beggar, plagued with rickets and lack of TLC — now a student at Navajao.

Navajao is God's Christmas present to us. He could have picked other Santas. Where our material treasures and our interests are, there will our hearts be. Those of us who have extended ourselves beyond ourselves to Navajao have not given but have received the greatest gift — empathy for those in need.

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Steps Rebuilt

La Sierra hall will have a new main stairway built by the maintenance department of the college during this Christmas vacation, according to Mr. George E. Brand of the maintenance department. Each tread of the new stairs will be covered with linoleum.

FOR PRE-MEDS STRICTLY Have Pill Will Push

BY LAGOURGUE

New Columns Department: Four out of ten newspapers are devoting twice as much space today to science news as they did a year ago when Sputnik I was launched by our science-minded friends.

Of 236 newspapers surveyed, nearly sixty per cent said medical news rates as first choice of their readers. So, here goes — medical news it shall be!

Record Setting Department: The AMA News reports that new highs in enrollment were reached during the 1957-58 scholastic year. American medical schools entertained 29,473 students; the number of freshmen enrolled increased to 4,030 from a ten-year-old previous number of 6,487. The record year for graduates was 1955 with 6,977 new doctors, while in 1958, 6,861 were graduated from the 78 approved four-year medical colleges in the United States.

Rabble Rousing Department: What's New, medical magazine published by Abbott Laboratories, points out an amazing fact which may revolutionize motherhood (and fatherhood, too, in some unfortunate cases).

A leading pediatrician ran a series of experiments with his patients in response to queries from young mothers (perhaps on the lazy side) and he came up with this: There are no harmful effects traceable to the use of cool or cold formulas instead of the traditional (and bothersome) warm bottle. In fact, five per cent of the babies tested actually thrived better on cool formulas!

During the first eight months of her baby's life, a mother warms, on the average, 1400 bottles of formula. And in the most inopportune places, too. Traveling by air, car, or train will be immeasurably simpler; feeding the night howler at two a.m. can be done almost automatically, without mother or father missing that much-needed sleep!

Our genius pediatrician reports that each mother became "remarkably enthusiastic." Well, can you blame them?

Vital Statistics Department: In the first published report of the death toll of Asian-varicella flu, Dr. Leroy E. Burney, Surgeon General, said that this exotic virus hastened the deaths of some 78,000 Americans during the epidemic which swept the country last fall and winter.

Advice to the Department: Take care how you seal your envelopes! The report of a biochemist was admitted as evidence in the trial of a person accused of having sent poison pen letters with threats of blackmail as well.

The saliva retained in the adhesive of the envelope flaps was tested and found to correspond to blood antigen group A, the same as the saliva and blood group of the accused person.

However, (here's that ever-present however) the report, taken from the Journal of the American Medical Association, does not specify conviction or acquittal. Perhaps you won't have to be so careful, after all!

Comforting Thoughts Department: It takes only one leak to sink the good ship GPA.

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Student Leadership Workshop:

Students Leaders Seek Answers to Campus Problems With Weekly Informal Sessions

By BYRON HALLSTED
Leadership Coordinator

"RESPONSIBLE and effective leadership is dependent upon an outstanding student. Meaningful student leadership focuses student government upon the educational process. That is, such leadership seeks to further the instructional objectives of the college or university. The characteristics or the individual qualities of the student leader determine his influence and worth as a leader.

"... I contend that an effective student leader is one who himself is an outstanding student. He should be and should think of himself primarily as a student—one whose purpose it is to acquire intellectual competence and skill of individual expression, what Adlai Stevenson calls, 'the quality of individual excellence.'" Dr. C. W. McCracken, Tenton State Teachers College, from an address at the Student Body President's Conference at the National Student Association Congress this summer.

Student leaders on the American college campus are generally the most deft politicians in the realm of the democratic processes. An allusion to this was made in PARADE magazine recently when a survey of students on the Iowa State University campus showed that student leaders were individuals who mixed with all groups, managed a C plus average, and spent hours on boards, committees, and student government deliberative bodies.

Because of their position in an atmosphere where learning is of prime importance, student leaders many times find their objectives and programs caught amid the whirl that is the life of higher education. They have the delicate job of bridging the gap between the student, the faculty, and the administration, which is all the more incongruous since all — as odd as it may seem — center in one place for the same purpose — intellectual competence in the modern world.

DESPITE THIS seeming agreement as to the purpose of the

different factions, a split generally arises when students press for more authority from the faculty and administration whose job it rightfully is to further the educational objectives of the institution and to grant the autonomy to student organizations. The strife arises from many reasons—first, the lack of communication between students and faculty, and second, student lack of understanding that along with more authority comes added responsibility.

In speaking on this subject we will not differentiate between a separate student government, or student faculty relations, or student's role in higher education.

Since it is the faculty and administration which live on for many years after the transitory student passes to his many occupations, the power-giver is reluctant to extend authority in spite of the fact that institutions of higher learning exist for the training of leaders for societies. Student government leaders on American campuses recognize that the root of the problem many times lies with inexperienced student leaders unaware of

course, they make the qualification that before they did anything they would have to know the ideal for which they were striving, plus the number of campus groups which would react adversely, and since the "group" backed the leader for office, such is the problem the student leader faces.

Other trends show readily. One is the great weight which rests upon the authority and the unquestioning subservience to the authority. Unless a change comes soon, gone are the days when rulings handed down by faculty and administration committees are questioned. Today it is the custom to gulp down the servings with little thought on the student's part as to the validity of the ruling. We don't mean this in the sense that students should be contesting faculty decisions,

along educational lines.

BRIEFLY these are the webs of thought which held student leaders' attention for the preceding weeks. What they have accomplished is a matter of question. And we say a matter of question for this reason:

The limited type of student government or student faculty relationship on the campus has been concerned with banquets, date nights, and related areas in the social realm. Only rarely one hears of students or faculty uniting to discuss the feasibility of honor study programs in different fields, the possibilities for small seminars to discuss informally subjects of interest which might range from a work of literature to the present political situation. When did a student government call for a better physical education program with improved facilities, or the forming of a fund of some sort to aid the institution in its struggle. Or when did the faculty and administration invite students to sit on faculty committees — not to vote — that dealt with curriculum, calendars, etc., so that students would gain a greater concept of this thing called higher education.

In one phrase — it is the commitment of scholars to an educational ideal. And the cause for troubles arising on campus should not be laid to any one cause but to a number of interrelating lines. The faculty individual who looks with cynicism upon the student turnout at a once-in-a-year intellectual performance has little to base his accusation of student participation on if other occasions are not presented for the students to attend which will challenge his intellect. And it reaches

deeper than to say that "we live in the spirit of the age." Too many times we have committed ourselves to the temporary and mundane and failed to commit our beliefs and ideals to a level that took a stretch from all of us to reach. It takes more than the classroom to educate the student.

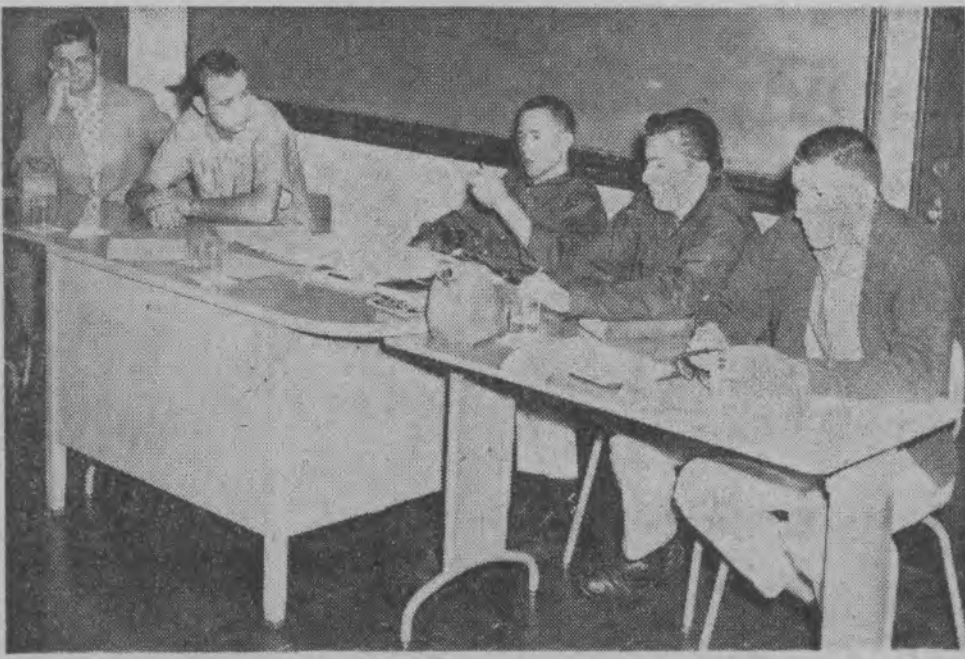
ALL MEETINGS of the leadership workshop and the expanded form are open to faculty, administration, and students who wish to attend. To participate in the discussion, though, they must gain speaking privileges from the regular members.

This, then, in brief outline, is student leadership at La Sierra College. And we might say with Woodrow Wilson, who described so eloquently what we have taken so long to say, "My plea, then, is this: that we now deliberately set ourselves to make a home for the spirit of learning; that we recognize our colleges on the lines of this simple conception, that a college is not only a body of studies, but a mode of association. It must become a community of scholars and pupils — a free community but a very real one, in which democracy may work its reasonable triumphs of accommodations, its vital processes of union."

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Byron Hallsted, group coordinator, attempts to weld together the loose ends of the discussion into a central stream of thought.

school customs and without the tools themselves to lead campus groups.

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FROM THIS awareness grew the leadership workshop, the student-leader retreat, the joint student-faculty retreats, and student conventions which discuss primarily the student and his relationship to the educational process—whether a student went to college to have a good time, security, intellectual attainments, or simply to acquire means which would lead to a good job.

As a result of material received from the NSA Congress, the beginnings of a leadership workshop gingerly made its way into the maze of La Sierra campus activities. And we must say that this is not a defense nor an accusation of this body, but rather merely an appraisal of its makeup, its findings, and its future.

Objectives of such gatherings of student leaders were to explore first his duties as a leader on a Christian campus — the impact his group or he himself might have toward higher education, the thinking through of his position — whether La Sierra College offered a challenge to its students, student-faculty relationships, and so forth and so on. In reality, it was exploratory in its early aspects and has remained that through its last session Monday evening.

Student leaders attending these meetings hold back nothing, save for decency, for the atmosphere is one of learning. A moderator serves only to keep the discussion moving. A faculty member sits as an observer and sums up the session at the end, and students then "tear" the meeting apart with their own appraisals on unsigned sheets of paper handed in to the coordinator. These appraisals form the basis for future meetings. Prime concern at all sessions is that the assembled think seriously, although laughter is not forbidden and serves to break up sometimes tedious points.

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THE GROUP, numbering close to 30 — the amount depending upon tests and class assignments — meets every Monday evening from 7:30 to 8:30 in the psychology laboratory. To facilitate discussion, all members sit in a square so that each can see the others. The coordinator cuts the meeting short after an hour's lapse so studies will not be hindered. An added touch which has come to be one of the most-looked-forward-to items is the summary by the attending faculty member.

Students do not attend these parleys without thought on the coming discussion since this would lead to little else than rabble. The coordinator makes up working papers which outline briefly, with quotes from recognized sources, the topic of the meeting, and usually a word to student leaders on their commitment to higher education.

Subjects for deliberation, and

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these are taken from the working papers, are: What is the atmosphere of La Sierra College?—Do we conform as student leaders to the whims of our electorate's passing fancies, or because "it has been done for 25 years without a break"? Do student leaders remain outstanding students after becoming leaders? Why do students come to La Sierra? Do parental-type educational techniques have any bearing on how a student acquires himself in college and the life after? Do student leaders tackle a campus problem with the same vigor with which they go after a class assignment? Do students on this campus rely too much on authority? What effect do student-faculty relationships have on the positive atmosphere of an institution? Does the faculty look upon student endeavors as a big brother would view a sandbox full of kids?

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THE IMMEDIATE results have been both disturbing as well as enlightening. For instance, student leaders are a very conservative lot, basically. They may believe in a program, but it is the few who will risk their necks for an ideal. Rather the feeling is that the outward appearance of a job getting done is as fine as standing up for a project. Of

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The views of Ed Allred concerning campus politics contribute to the evening's discussion.

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Prof. Hoyt prepares his brief summary of the evening's discussion.

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Marilyn Turner listens while Jim Perona prepares to answer one of Hallsted's thought-provoking questions.

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Bob Brown, Al Grable and Jim Perona listen attentively as other group members give their opinions on different phases of campus problems.

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One Week Until Finals

Officers Inspect College

Graduate standing for La Sierra college may be one step closer. Two top-ranking officers of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists made an inspection of the college Tuesday, according to President Norval F. Pease.

Elder E. E. Cossentine, secretary, and Dr. R. L. Hammill, associate secretary of the General Conference Department of Education, held their inspection here this week.

Inspection Important This is a crucial point in the development of the college, the President stated, for whether or not La Sierra is given the green light from the General Conference to proceed to graduate standing depends upon the recommendations of this inspection.

The inspection was ordered by the recent Fall Council in answer to La Sierra's request for permission to develop a graduate program. The next annual Fall Council will reconsider the request in the light of action taken by the college on the suggestions made by the inspectors, the president revealed.

Sorenson to Teach Here

M. J. Sorenson, Ph. D. will join the teaching staff in the Bible department of La Sierra college for second semester, according to Dr. Walter Specht, chairman of the religion department.

Dr. Sorenson has recently returned from the West Indian Training college in Mandeville, Jamaica where he has been president for 11 years. His work has taken him to many parts of the world since he started in 1922.

He has been treasurer of the Union in Ethiopia, and director of the boys' training school, superintendent of the Ethiopian Union mission, and has taught in several colleges in the States while on furloughs from the mission fields.

Dr. Sorenson received his doctorate degree from the University of Nebraska.

Dr. Specht states that the department appreciates the work of Elder C. A. Hellman of Beaumont and Elder M. Peterson of Ontario who helped in the religion department in the emergency during the first semester. Their heavy pastorate duties prevent them from continuing with the teaching staff, he said.

BULLETIN

A concert will be given by the La Sierra College Orchestra under the direction of Prof. Alfred Walters tomorrow at 8 p.m. in College hall. Admission free.

Iraq's Future Still Shaky

By TONY HASSO (Editor's Note: The author, a citizen of Iraq, and sophomore premed here, gives his views of the situation in the Middle East. His father is presently a businessman in Baghdad.)

In recent weeks the American press has virtually signed off Iraq as another Communist conquest. A few rapid events have brought on this consensus.

Last July young King Feisal II, 22, was shot and his oil-rich kingdom was transformed into a republic. The tyrannical rule of his hawk-faced premier and Western puppet, Nuri Es-Said, gave way to a nationalistic government dedicated to the ideals of "positive neutrality."

Immediate support for the new regime headed by Brig. Gen. Karim Abdul Kassem was widespread. Impartial observers thought this was a step forward.

Secretary of State Dulles, realizing that this coup d'etat was a defeat for U.S. foreign policy,



JUDY ACKERMAN, MARILYN TURNER, LINDA SWANSON, ... and the Student Center's new fireplace

Student Center Nears Final Completion

Construction of the huge stone fireplace in the student activities center was completed this week under the supervision of Bill Johnson and his main assistants, Ronald Breingan and Dan Gober.

Duane Bietz, vice-president of the ASB, states that the estimated cost, which includes labor and the cost of materials, is \$600.

He added that three upholstery firms are making bids for cushions to go on the benches around the fireplace and the TV area.

Barbara Heidenreich, who is in charge of the interior decorating, is working toward an opening date in the early part of February.

Bietz states that the recommendations of the student center committee are now before the president's council, and that the opening date of the center will depend greatly on their tentative approval of the schedule and policy.

There are some complications which could arise, noted Bietz, but he is hopeful for the opening date to be the week of February 8-14.

FM Station's Tower Erected

Station KNFP will make its official debut on March 15, announced Dr. Fletcher Tarr, station manager.

Dr. Tarr stated that plans are progressing nicely, and the tower which will hold the antenna has already been erected. The tower is located adjacent to the broadcasting house and rises 120 feet above the surrounding landscape.

Several donations have been received from prominent local citizens for special items of equipment.

The complete management staff has been chosen, with Dr. Tarr

as the station manager, associate station manager is Bob Latta; secretary, Pat McElmery; program manager, Carlyle Manous. Under the program manager will be Bob Iles, in charge of special events; Dennis Cook, in charge of talks; and still to be filled is the position of music director.

The librarian is Lonnie Hendrichsen, and Donald Dick is manager of productions and director of the announcing staff.

Ex-Nazi Youth To Speak Here

Fred L. Casmir, assistant professor of speech at Pepperdine college, will present, "From the Swastika to the Cross," the story of his life here today in chapel.

Prof. Casmir will tell of his childhood when he was a member of the Hitler Youth movement in Germany, of his conversion to Christianity, and of his preparation for the ministry. In addition he will lecture on the youth of Germany.

Prof. Casmir has given this talk to more than 5,000 people in the last two years.

This is the first of the ASB sponsored lyceum programs of the year.

\$150,000 Expansion To Calkins Begins

HOPEFULS GET PETITIONS

12 File Candidacy for Eight Major ASB Offices

Twelve LSC students have received the green light from the Elections board in their bid to become candidates for the eight top ASB offices, reports Jim Perona, board chairman. At least one qualified student filed for each office except the office of treasurer.

Candidates Listed Heading the list of hopefuls are Bob Brown and Jim Perona, according to the board chairman. Both have declared for the office of president. Eldon Dickinson and Al Shannon will compete for the vice-presidential chair.

Only one student declared for the office of secretary - Betty Lou Mertz. The same is true for the office of religious activities director. Ed Lugenbeal seeks this office.

Three co-eds have filed for social activities director: Linda Swanson, Judy Ackerman and Marilyn Turner.

The position of Meteor editor is being sought by Carolyn Nel-

son and John LaGourgue, Paula Becker has declared candidacy for the Criterion's editorship. Treasurer's Post Vacant Strange as it may seem, no qualified student filed for the treasurer's post. This is unusual because the annual budget of the

ASB is around \$20,000. According to the ASB constitution there must be two candidates for each office. The Elections board must now act as a nominating committee and select five students to round out the ballot, Perona states.

New Area Will House 112 Men By Autumn '60

The projected expansion of Calkins hall, men's upper-class residence dormitory, began its first outward sign of actuality this month as workmen broke ground and installed water lines for the estimated \$150,000 addition.

Pointing toward completion by the autumn of 1960, school officials see the three-story structure which will house 112 men as a step toward easing the enrollment and educational demands within the foreseeable future.

The new construction will extend 106 feet back from the present annex, forming an L-shape, with a right angle 130-foot extension toward the recently completed highway. The extension will make the "L" 60-feet from the residence of Dean T. A. Little.

To Use Students

H. Russel Emmerson, associate professor of architectural engineering, who did the designing for the extension, stated that student labor will do the major construction under the direction of William Tasker and Mr. Iverson. He said that each room will have additional wardrobe space, and that each pair of rooms will be served with the same bathroom facilities as in the present annex.

The rapidity of the construction will hinge on the \$6,000 per month which has been appropriated by the Board of Trustees to extend over the intervening 16-18 month period.

Emmerson said that the first floor would be reinforced concrete, making the second floor the only wood base in the new area.

Dorm Doubled

Calkins hall, which now has facilities to handle 132 men, will almost double with the 56-room addition and increase the total capacity of the residence hall to some 240 students under one roof.

New TV Class Offered

The "Continental Classroom," a new educational Physics TV program, will be offered as part of a Physics class program to begin next semester. Students interested in taking this three-hour upper-division class should see Dr. Julian L. Thompson now, according to the registrar's office.

"Before we can begin this course," Dr. Thompson, head of the physics department, stated, "we must have at least ten students registered." The course begins on February 11, and those interested should speak to Dr. Thompson as soon as possible, no later than the middle of next week. It is necessary to know how many students are interested before opening the course to the public.

The television program, on the air between 6:30 and 7 a.m. Monday through Friday, plus an hour and one-half evening discussion session one night a week, completes the new physics class in Nuclear and Atomic Physics.

The qualifications for entrance to this course consist of a college course in general physics, general physics laboratory, and a sufficient mathematics background.

Baker Slated For Banquet

Dr. Alonzo Baker, of College of the Pacific in Stockton, will be guest speaker at the annual ASB banquet on February 15, announces Linda Swanson, coordinator of the event.

Dr. Baker, who spent three months during the past year traveling behind the Iron Curtain, will speak on the topic, "Don't Sell Russia Short."

Dinner music will be provided by the "Claremont Quintet" of Claremont Men's college, indicat-

ed Miss Swanson. She added that this group has performed at well-known spots, including the Beverly-Hilton hotel.

Dennis Cook, business manager for the banquet, states that only a limited number of tickets will be sold this year. He added that they are all priced at \$2.00 per person and will be on sale after chapel and each evening in front of the library. Cook noted that for the first time arrangements have been made with the business office for tickets to be put on the bills.

Miss Swanson stated that all ASB officers will sit at the speaker's table with Ed Allred as master of ceremonies.

Floral decorations will be from Baker's flowers. Those helping with the decorating will be Ann Joergenson, Barbara Heidenreich, Judy Leach, Bonnie Reisswig, Paula Becker, and Carolyn Nelson.

Susan Nethery is doing the art work.

Religious Play Shows Christ's Final Years

Sharon Wells has been chosen for the leading role in the play, "Family Portrait," to be given in H.M.A., Sat. night April 11, declared Dr. Fletcher Tarr, director of the play.

The story is a modern portrayal of the family of Christ presented in the terms of an ordinary family acting and speaking as people do today. In its entirety the story encompasses the last three years of Christ's life and concerns the effect which the events leading up to His crucifixion had upon those who knew Him best.

Miss Wells will portray Mary, the mother of Jesus. Those in supporting roles are Ann Joergenson, June Bates, Judy Leach, Dennis Cook, Ken Leer, Jim Perona, Barbara Heidenreich, Dick Reed, Diane Hart, Nellie Bray, Lee Grady, and Redoy Kiesz.

Chosen to portray other roles in the play were Lois Ramey, John Ballard, Chuck Mitchell, Terry Bates, Anen Vitelle, Clark Nary, Jack Johnson, Shirley Edwards, Denis Neuharth, Jean Shy, David Tallant, and Nathan Holm.

PE Expansion Still Aground

The much-talked of physical education development and expansion which bobs up seasonally and reportedly was set to begin during the first weeks of 1959 wrote another chapter of frustration as campus planning sources saw little hope that anything could begin before two or three months.

It has become a rather "laughed-at" proposition since previous attempts to develop physical education facilities and the somewhat half-hearted efforts to raise funds needed for such a project have met with repeated failure.

With each class that has set out upon the nine-month cycle for at least the past seven or eight years there has been the promise that "plans are going ahead for the much-needed expansion." As a result a certain amount of doubt arises in student's minds as to the validity of the looked-forward-to project.

The situation becomes acute when it is noted that the swimming facilities—which serve not only class offerings but recreation as well—has been closed indefinitely for sanitation safeguards. Classes in this area are either carried on at the Riverside YWCA or dropped from the curriculum.

Requirements of the Western College association call for swimming class to be offered and a pool provided.

The pool which was built in the middle thirties in a hurried manner has suffered through the years because of inadequate filter system and lack of heating. If the school had not taken action in closing it, Riverside county would have done so.

Contrary to what some may think, it seems unlikely that any easing of this need will take place for at least a year—maybe two. For though the college board of trustees appropriated \$10,000 to initiate development, which was

to have started early this year, sources agree that this amount will not even begin to make a dent into the problem.

Currently planning sources look for expansion to go in above the Home Economics and College Press buildings.

This means, of course, that leveling and terracing must take place before tennis courts and athletic fields even become bare outlines.

Who will do the leveling no one seems to know. It is only speculated that none of the \$10,000 will have to be used for this, but then again it may have to be in order to break the lock that has kept past programs at a standstill.

If and when the much-needed development does come it is believed that a \$350,000 figure over a five-year period should assure adequate facilities.

But this is only speculative and if recent examples are anything for future outlines, this could be projected into the future even further.

Currently physical education classes carry on within the barnlike structure enclosing a cement slab which somehow gets by from year to year, serving as a concert hall, recreation area, banquet room, ad infinitum, and which will probably look in upon countless such gatherings within its environs for years to come.

This may not come as good news to auditorium backers, but with physical education taking priority, little hope is foreseen along these lines in the immediate future, sources say.

DEPLORES BRAGGADOCIO

New Phase of Space Age Ushered In By Silent, Useless Russian Rocket

By JULIAN L. THOMPSON, PH.D. Chairman of the Division of Science and Mathematics "For many shall run to and fro, and knowledge shall be increased."

It is still very early to try to make an assessment of the feat so recently accomplished by Russian scientists of sending a rocket past the moon, out into what might be called inter-planetary space. But newspaper writers have not been slow to grasp the opportunity to probe speculatively into the future ("where you and I are going to spend the rest of our lives"). One feature of the event which

has undoubtedly stimulated the production of so many columns-inches of material is the fact that in addition to the scientific aspects, profound political repercussions can be expected.

IN FACT, WHAT started out innocently enough eighteen months ago as a cooperative scientific study of man's environment participated in by over forty nations has, at least in the eyes of the casual reader and television-viewer, resolved itself into a slugging contest between the United States and Russia to see who can throw something higher, quicker.

Scientifically, competition certainly speeds up the advance of knowledge, but competition in a field with such obvious military implications can be built

into something very ominous and nerve-shattering for the political leaders and peoples of the spectator countries.

AT THE beginning of the International Geophysical Year, when 47 nations including Russia and other "iron-curtain" nations had perfected plans for world-wide cooperation in an unprecedented attack upon the many scientific problems about the earth and its environment which were still unsolved, one man was moved to write, "Tired of war and dissent, men of all nations have turned to mother earth for a common effort on which all find it easy to agree."

However, the 18-month planned Geophysical "Year" had hardly begun when, undoubtedly constrained by their

political leaders, Russian Scientists broke faith with the whole concept of cooperative effort by their unannounced (and highly successful) launching of Sputnik I. Undoubtedly much valuable information that could have been obtained by world-wide observation in the initial phases was lost.

THIS SEEMS TO have been the pattern for this particular field of investigation since then, with the United States advertising beforehand what it hoped to accomplish, and the USSR consistently waiting until after it had a successful experiment before informing the scientists of other nations. Both countries have had successes, and both (Please turn to NEW PHASE, Page 3)

The La Sierra College Criterion

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Test Week Brings Challenge

TIME — how wonderful it is to have plenty of time, especially during a vacation. But by now we are settling back into the familiar groove of classes, labs and outside reading. Some students wish that they were still on vacation — we are tempted to agree.

The other day we noticed a considerable cluster of collegiates hunched around a notice on the bulletin board. After talking to one of the group, we discovered that the center of attraction was the newly posted semester test schedule.

So time is running out! Only one more week until we will be sitting for several hours a day writing as if the very Devil may be right on hand — giving us the answers.

Cheating is one of the last of the incurable diseases. People have probably always found some easy, though dishonest, way of getting around a rough test. All too often, they receive a badge for cleverness from their peers, or at least they always get credit for getting what they want with the least effort.

Those who cheat have been contaminated, but not all became seriously infected. For most students who have used some form of cheating do so merely in an emergency. For others it becomes a superlative crutch that in turn addicts them.

The causes of cheating probably lie in the values of our age. Whether we care to admit it or not, money still is a long way ahead of whatever is in second place. It no longer seems strange that the big incentive drawing hundreds of thousands of Americans into higher education each year is the one-two relationship between a good education and a good job. Any education garnered along the way is strictly incidental.

In our own Adventist society, the ascendance of a particular professional school, along with the reportedly lucrative profession for which it prepares people, has instilled in some students the "no holds barred" attitude while attempting to gain admittance. This is not to say that cheating is limited to pre-professional stu-

dents. It just happens to appear there more often.

Perhaps the time is right to ask a few thoughtful questions. Have we overemphasized a good and worthy profession? Are our professors doing all they can to prevent cheating, or have they become apathetic? Do we as students, actually consider cheating a moral issue, or do we merely show an interest in the problem when someone has taken advantage of us?

'Progress' Still Alive?

Recently, we had opportunity to leaf through some ancient Meteors and couldn't help but smile at the things we saw.

In the late thirties, about the time when most of us were just arriving on the scene, the college consisted largely of MBK, Gladwin, LSH, HMA, and San Fernando Hall. However, most interesting of all, we read what some students thought about the college way back then.

To our surprise, the copy practically bulged with references to "progress." So, they talked about "progress" clear back then! Maybe it really is a tradition.

At the beginning of this school year — before tests had become a reality, we read some wild sounding things in these columns about "progress." So, in the interest of self-evaluation, let's see if there has been any "progress" of the kind we were hoping to see.

Overall, it has been a very quiet year. One significant thing is taking place, however, which may really extend the bounds of "progress." Monday, the leadership workshop divided into four groups, each taking an area of student interest or responsibility such as "Student Responsibility to Higher Education," "Student Government," and "Student-Faculty Relations."

If the leaders of this ambitious project take their self-appointed jobs seriously, there is at least an outside chance that they may come up with some real workable paths to further "progress."

How Much Spiritual Maturity?

On a college campus the word "maturity" is banded about frequently. The college student is urged to attain mental maturity, emotional maturity, and spiritual maturity. These are laudable goals. Are we reaching them?

Since introspection often compels us to admit a woeful lack of spiritual maturity, ours is too often an experience that never advances beyond the mumbled good-night prayer that runs something like this: "Dear Jesus, Thank-you for keeping me through the day. Bless me, forgive all my sins, bless all the colorists and the missionaries in far-flung places. Help the angels to watch over my bed. Amen."

The only world an infant knows is himself. He is interested in the world only as it affects him. The attaining of maturity is the gradual change of viewpoint which causes the individual to be preoccupied with how he relates to the world and not how the world relates to him; how he can serve the world, and not how the world can serve him.

This is a long and painful process, for it involves the termination of our greatest love affair — the romance we carry on with ourselves.

The spiritually immature individual will use religion only as a tool. He is interested in it only as it can serve him.

If this student is reasonably well-adjusted, well accepted, self-satisfied, he will usually don religion as a shroud of respectability. The church serves him well in this respect. But he has no point of reference outside of himself in his religious experience.

If, therefore, he can retain respectability on the college community

and better his chances for future advancement by lowering his ethical standards to include, say, dishonesty in the classroom, so much the better.

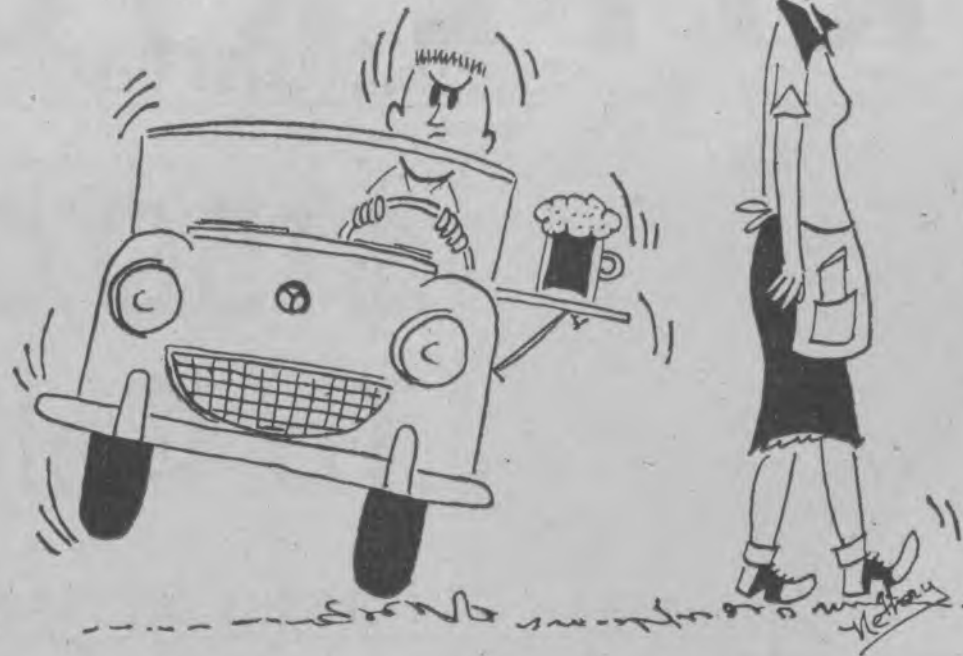
For the spiritual, immature person with a rebellious attitude, religion assumes the form of an obstacle course of restrictions which he must run in order to obtain future bliss. He, too, is interested in religion only inasmuch as it relates to him, or inasmuch as it can serve him.

Therefore, a rather vague fear of eternal destruction or a most vague hope of eternal bliss may drive him to retain the semblance of a religious experience. But the immediacy of present gratification always pre-empts a vague hope of future fulfillment and in times of temptation his religious experience invariably crumbles.

Then there is the maladjusted person, plagued with the problem of social acceptance or other emotional problems. This person is sometimes the most religious outwardly. His, though, is a very real danger — for him religion can be an escape mechanism, a way to find fulfillment without coping with himself.

This type of person is subject to another danger. All too often, finding in his social relations that he can't "join-em" he tries to destroy them. Religion becomes a handy weapon. Hurling verbal brick-bats of condemnation at every opportunity he attempts to destroy others and build himself up by posing as the great defender of the "faith."

As we start this new year it would pay all of us to check our spiritual maturity and ask ourselves the sometimes embarrassing question — Why am I religious?



Campus Forum

QUESTION: Considering the recent Russian rocket success (Lunik) where do you think the United States stands in comparison with the Russians in rocket science?

THORA HOWARD V4

The Russians definitely have surpassed the United States in the size and weight of the rockets they have launched. However, I think that the Russian rockets are of more propaganda value than scientific value because they don't transmit much information about the conditions in space. In this respect the United States rockets, though lighter, are more valuable.

VERNON WAGNER M2

United States rocketry men have known for months that some of the Red satellite rockets dwarfed our own pretty, little Atlas.

The man-made planet "spectacular" boosted propaganda and Red rocketry, but how does the U.S.S.R. compare with the United States in space medicine and survival? Since the U.S.S.R. has the world's greatest intelligence and security organizations, we can only guess.

Our X-15 should take the first man to space. This will be the real forward step. A man in space will be more significant than a spent satellite circling Ju-

pter's third moon.

The United States is having well-publicized problems, and it's painful to national pride, but United States rocketry, if truly behind, isn't far "out of orbit." There is more coming from us.

REG RICE C4

It is plain to me that the Russian scientific achievement with regard to space travel is presently greater than that of the United States. Comparing Russian and United States satellites, it appears to me that Russian satellites have exceeded those of the United States both in distance and in size.

Whether vital significance is placed upon the time lag before the United States catches up with Russia, which I believe they will do, only the scientists know.

DONNICE MOSHOS A2

I think we are a little behind the Russians as is plainly seen by our inability to launch a larger rocket than they, but I don't feel we are five years behind as I've heard. Their mass is greater, but our precision and instruments may more than make up the difference.

LILY PHANG G1

With this success Russia has once again boomed forward accelerating the scientific pace. Though America certainly cannot be considered to be lagging, yet, perhaps, when the merits of science, of knowledge, and learning are placed above that of mere bourgeois existence—buying a new house, a new car, keeping up with the "Jones" etc. — then perhaps America's potential will have known its bounds.

GENE RATHBUN M1

Considering the Russians' latest success, I would say that the rocket race is very close. My opinion is that with their many successes have no doubt come many failures, unheard of by us: Whereas all of the U.S. failures have made headlines far and near. Our Atlas rocket now in orbit may be only one of a number of rockets the U.S. will be able to use in the conquest of space. Look for the Stars and Stripes on the Moon!

DOUGLAS WEAR C2

What does this country think rocket science is, a horse race? Since Russia can throw a hunk of steel better than America, does this mean that the American press must weep on the missile men's shoulders? Rocket science in the two countries is progressing at an equal rate; therefore each country will have its own spectacular advances, but neither country will outshine the other for long.

EDWARD FOX V2

I believe that it is hard for the individual to make a definite comparison between the United States and Russia on this subject. I think that Russia may know some things on rocket science that the United States doesn't, but no doubt the United States has developed some features that the Russians haven't.

I believe the real issue is which one can influence the world the most that has been teetering back and forth ever since Sputnik.

ED SWINEHART C2

Russia is evidently ahead of the United States, but I believe they are ahead of us in only certain branches of rocket science. If the United States had given top priority to rocketry right after World War II as the Russians did, I believe the United States would be ahead today.

Club Elects Officers

The Chemistry Club of La Sierra elected the following officers to serve next semester: Reginald Rice, president; Donald Elonburg, vice president; and Eleanor Randall, secretary-treasurer.

LITTLE WILLIE

Life Among the Gradepoint Hunters

BILL OLIPHANT

"I'm running for editor of the Criterion," the breathless young lady announced.

"You must be very tired," I suggested, offering her the best empty chair I could find. "Why don't you sit down for a while and get rested. Then after you've caught your breath, maybe you would like to tell me what it is the editor sent you out running for," I added as gently as possible.

"You don't understand at all," she stated, her voice filled with distress. "I'm not running for the editor, I'm running for editor. I want you to endorse me."

Weakly I lowered myself into the chair the Running Lady had scorned. She was right, I didn't understand, but I was trying.

"Just where would you like the signature placed?" I asked helplessly.

"You just don't understand at all. I don't want you to endorse me. I want you to endorse my candidacy," the Running Lady informed me.

I reached for my pen again, and then I began to understand. This Running Lady was a politician, running for an office.

"Why is it you're running—I mean what is it you're running for?" I asked, beginning to brighten a bit.

"Editor of the Criterion, and I want your endorsement so I can tell people there is at least one person on the campus who thinks I should be editor of the Critter," she said firmly. "And why is your mouth open so wide?" she demanded.

"Just trying to swallow the enormous thought of a lady Critter editor," I explained, placing one hand under my chin to lift the bottom of my face back into place. "There has never been a lady Critter editor on the campus before, far as I know."

"All the more reason why I should be running. We're no longer living in the Dark Ages, you know."

Fortunately, I had paid my light bill and could agree with her on that point.

"Now, if you want to mention my candidacy in your column, that will be perfectly all right," the Running Lady asserted, smiling coyly.

"Could you describe the planks in your campaign platform? The gradepoint hunters might want to know about such things, and I could pass the word about the planks in my column."

"Young man, I'm not a carpenter," the Running Lady told me with a bored look. "Now, if I may have your endorsement, I'll be running along."

Again I reached for my pen . . .

Note to the Criterion advertising department: The Running Lady's name is Paula Becker. Be sure to collect the full rates for political advertising.

I was in the library the other day when I came upon this sad scene: The hero of this little tableau is a fine sturdy gradepoint hunter. We see him at the library counter engaged in an animated conversation with an attendant. As he speaks, he begins tugging at a shapeless brown blob protruding from his right hip pocket. He gives it a manly jerk and pulls it free whereupon he lays the brown shapeless blob on the counter and begins extracting from it some long green money.

The attendant behind the desk looks pleased. One, one and a half, two, two twenty-five, two forty. The attendant wraps her long fingers around the money, and thanks the sturdy gradepoint hunter as she gathers up the two small blobs he has turned loose on the counter. He speaks: "Uh—Lady, Uh—I only read the first 10 pages of that there littlest book."

Meanwhile back at the mint they were printing more long green money.

For two months, now, I have been trying to make use of a fine little word I found lying on page 817 of my 1947 edition Webster's Collegiate Dictionary. For two months this fine little word has been extracted from my column and an alien one which speaks another language entirely has been dropped into its place.

This fine little word which I found lying on page 817 of my 1947 edition Webster's Collegiate Dictionary is "quoth." I hear tell a few years ago some enlightened editors on the East Coast allowed a crow to use this word in a speech which these bright editors printed. Of course, they called this crow a "raven," but it should not make that much difference. He got to use "quoth" several times in his speech.

Mr. Editor, I would like to use it just once. Could I? After all, a crow, My word.

Little Willie made it back to school OK and managed to escape from 1958 into 1959. Let's see what he has to say:

"Little Willie, back from vacation, "Found 'resting' a strenuous occupation. Quoth he, 'I'm glad the holidays are past, "Now I can recover my strength at last. "Professor please don't give me a test, "I came back to school to get some rest." But just in case the professor does spring a quiz, Willie, I'll be sure to wake you up.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



The Passing Scene

By ED PRICE

From the quiet, ivy-clad halls of Princeton, one day, a giant of a man went off to buy a wooden leg. Leaning heavily on a cane for support the giant walked a corridor to try out his new artificial limb.

Only months before, this man had been sound and healthy, a football and track hero. Then there had been a football accident. The headlines screamed: "Don Herring, Princeton football star, hurt in Brown game." Then later: "Herring loses leg in football accident."

Now, as he hobbled painfully along the corridor, there was bitterness and despair in his heart. Once sports authorities had said he would become one of the greatest track stars, the mightiest discuss-thrower the world had ever seen. Now—?

Then, abruptly, as if out of nowhere, down the corridor came a grinning eight-year-old boy. "Hello, Don!" he called cheerily.

"Hello, kid," the giant grumbled back. The boy reached up to take Herring's hand. "Gee, Don," he said earnestly. "I cut school to meet you. My name's Glenn Richards, and I'm eight years old. Four years ago I had a sled accident, I lost my leg. See, now I've got a wooden leg, too!"

Don Herring looked at the lad. What kind of ironic joke was this? Of all times, a one-legged kid came to see me now—now when he himself was trying out an artificial leg for the first time.

"What can I do for you, kid?" he grunted. The boy opened a pair of incredulous eyes. "Gee," he breathed. "You can't do anything for me! I came to help you. I want to show you how easy it is to walk on a wooden leg. Please hold on to my hand, I'll show you!"

Don Herring, the embittered giant, looked down at the kid's face, a face honest and boyishly sincere. That little boy was trying to help in the only way he knew how.

Don Herring's brooding bitterness melted, and the cold anger in his heart faded as a warm glow of appreciation came over him. Taking a tight grip on the boy's hand, he grinned and said: "Sure, kid! Glad to have your help!"

And man-to-man, hand in hand, the giant with the wooden leg, and the little boy with the wooden leg, proudly walked down the corridor together.

Women Sigmas Present Officers

By NELLIE BRAY

With the turn of the semester just around the corner, there is need for considering the candidates for second semester officers of the girls' club.

At last night's program the following persons were recommended by the nominating committee. For the office of president: Beth Filchjian, Heather Boyd, and Nellie Bray. For vice-president: Carolyn Nelson and Marilyn Turner. For secretary: Judi Hansen and Darlene Smith. For pastor: Cynthia Cooley and Eletha Gibson. For treasurer: Sylvia Randall and Annette Willis. For parliamentarian: Judy Gant and Diana Ashley.

Watch for the election returns in next week's paper. Last week, the inimitable Dr. Thomas Little, beloved by all who know him well, presented in his usual concise and unobtrusive manner some new poetry along with the familiar verse in a program that appealed to one's aesthetic sense.

The spice of Dr. Little's presentation is the humor which he so cleverly conceals in a guise of serious remarks.

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Join the March of Dimes

We had wondered for a long time, but now we know — La Sierra students do not want to ban books!

At least this is what we gathered from ASB business meeting last Friday. After some confusing argument over a motion to ban "feature films" from being shown at the college, we began to wonder if anyone knew what he was talking about.

Then Ed Allred pointed out that books also occasionally contain ideas with which we cannot agree. He proposed that we ban books also.

The issue then was clear—in a democratic society, each

Critter Sports

Spartans Take Murals Lead

By CLYDE IKUTA

With the basketball season reaching its half way mark, Ed Swinehart's Spartans are way out in front, being the only undefeated team in the league with a 4 and 0 win-loss record.

Fine balance has marked this team thus far this season. Against the Buckeyes of Clyde Ikuta, Swinehart was held to a measly 5 points, but the rest of the team led by their fine guard, Ed Lugenbeal with 17 points, rallied to win.

In the following game with Dave Hansen's team of Mike Crane, Inc., which many observers say was the most thrilling game of the season, Swinehart was sizzling hot and hit for 44 points as Crane's valiant effort to keep the Wolverines in the game, which netted him 32 points, fell two points shy.

Hansen's Battles In this game against the Spartan's, Hansen's team really came into his own and now looks like a polished outfit.

Ikuta's Buckeyes are coming around now, but still lack the polished ball handling of a really good team. They have good board power and some shooting ability, but lack some essential

that carries teams into championships. Doug Wear's team with Larry Oscai doing most of the damage looked good at the start of the season dumping Hansen's quintet and the faculty but lack height and all around shooting.

Two Man Team Reg Rice and Richard Ludders cannot carry the entire load of the Gophers, but if they can develop some support behind them, the Gophers may yet come up with a fine team.

The faculty are not quite up to the caliber of the rest of the league but sport a pair of fine players in Don Dick and Bob Grady. The league standings thus far this season are as follows:

	Wins	Losses
Swinehart	4	0
Wear	2	1
Ikuta	2	2
Hansen	2	2
Faculty	1	3
Rice	0	3

WATCH THIS SPACE NEXT WEEK . . .

NEW RECORDS

Are Stereo Disks Here to Stay?

By L. HENRICHSEN

Are stereo disks compatible with monophonic records? This seems to be one of the most hotly debated topics in the record and audio industries today. RCA Victor states that stereo-disks are definitely not compatible while Audio-Fidelity, Counterpoint and a host of small companies, including one whose records are pressed by RCA, claim just the opposite.

Most other companies are remaining aloof and will not commit themselves. To find an answer to this question it would seem natural to turn to the company primarily responsible for the stereo-disk, the Westrex Corporation of Hollywood and New York.

FORTUNATELY, this listener has been privileged to have had close association with this company during the development of the Westrex stereo cutter head and disk from its early crude conception to its present refined form.

A great deal of research was done to insure that the system would be compatible with what was common practice in the major studios at that time. The result was the adoption of the 45x45 system for the stereo-disk. Many tests run since that time seem to indicate that the original assumptions were correct and thus the disk is fully compatible.

CBS LABORATORIES recently ran a series of tests using many different pickups, both stereo and monophonic, to determine whether a stereo-disk would wear as well as its monophonic counterpart. Their results seem to indicate with a good pickup both kinds of records will wear equally well.

Another interesting fact that was discovered is that since the lateral components in a stereo groove contain a composite monophonic signal, any conventional pickup will deliver good reproduction from a stereo-disk. It was at first assumed that many of the present phono pickups would damage a stereo-disk so that it would not be playable. This is not true.

WHILE SOME of the less expensive pickups were found to damage slightly the vertical component present on stereo-disks, it was discovered that the inherent distortion in most pickups would mask any resulting distortion from this cause.

This listener recently played several stereo-disks on several different monophonic reproducers. In each case the resulting composite reproduction could not be told from a similar monophonic record.

AS FAR AS could be told with the aid of a high power microscope, no determinable damage could be found on the

stereo-disks. These findings, therefore, agree with those of several laboratories in establishing that stereo-disks are compatible with current phonograph equipment.

Of interest in light of these facts are the rumors that several major companies plan to discontinue all new monophonic releases in the next year. What is to be done with existing backlogs of records is as yet unanswered.

WORD HAS leaked out from RCA Victor that there will be two Toscanini recordings released shortly in stereo. From the best available information it was learned that these were taped during late 1954 and are the only stereophonic recordings of the late maestro in existence.

Originally Toscanini would not approve these recordings, but after careful editing permission was secured from the maestro's son, Walter.

Other new records of interest to audiophiles include a batch of very interesting Columbias. Probably the most important are Bruno Walter's supreme conception of Mahler's Symphony No. 2 ("Resurrection") and his loving version of the Beethoven 6th with what is called the "Columbia Symphony" which is in reality members of the L. A. Philharmonic augmented with motion picture orchestra personnel.

THE E. POWER BIGGS—Sir Adrian Boult recording of the Handel Organ Concertos featuring an organ on which Handel is supposed to have played is one of the most delightful ever to have been released.

The performances are practically perfection and the balance is among the best ever heard on Columbia. All of the three recordings above are available in Stereo versions. In each case, the sound is full and wide range, and stereo depth abundant.

TWO OTHER recordings of exceptional interest are the stereo-disk releases on Mercury of the Tchaikovsky 1812 Overture and the Saint-Saens Symphony No. 3. The 1812 Overture features the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, the University of Minnesota Brass Band, a bronze cannon (on loan from West Point) and the bells in the tower of the Riverside Church in New York City, all conducted by Antal Dorati.

The Saint-Saens, better known as his "Organ Symphony," is conducted by Paul Paray with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and Marcel Dupre at the magnificent Aeolian-Skinner organ. Both performances are superlative and the sound must be heard to be believed. These are particularly recommended for disturbing the fellows upstairs, or for people who are deaf, or for just showing off one's Hi-Fi set.

New Phase of Space Age Here

(Continued from Page 1) undoubtedly have had their share of failures. Trying to keep score on the relative standing of the two countries is a bit difficult since in a sense they are apparently not aiming at the same target. It seems that the U.S. scientists are aiming at a more sophisticated result and are consequently making somewhat slower progress. This makes sense scientifically, but has had unhappy results on our prestige in other countries.

SINCE SO MUCH attention seems now to be concentrated on satellites, "moon probes" and the exploration of "outer" space in general, one might well ask, Why the sudden interest in what is usually spoken of as empty space? Outside of the prestige to be attained, what is the scientific value?

From the orbit followed by an earth-satellite, much can be learned about the distribution of matter in the earth. Since the man-made satellites revolve so close to the surface of the earth local variations in density of the material of the earth produce local variations in the pull of gravity to which the satellite responds.

THESE departures are very slight however, and actually the much-scooped-at "grapefruit" Vanguard is so precise in its motions that it is being used instead of the stars for accurate navigation and to check missile guidance systems.

As long as a satellite has a radio "voice" it can send down information about cosmic rays, the ultra-violet content of sunlight and many other phenomena which can be observed only with difficulty, if at all, from below the earth's blanketing atmosphere. Telescopes have been carried above the atmosphere by rockets (not by satellites) and have brought back marvelously sharp and detailed pictures of the sun's surface.

In many minds, all of this activity is but a necessary preliminary to manned excursions into space. A semi-colon, if not a period, was placed on such flights of fancy by the discovery, made by U. S. rockets, of intense bands of possibly lethal radiation enveloping the globe at altitudes of from 1,400 to 8,000 miles.

OF THE ROCKET attempts to leave the immediate vicinity of earth, the most successful U. S. probe toward the moon

reached only about a third of the way to the lunar orbit. This sounds like a poorly executed attempt, but actually the difference between success and failure was measured in terms of a few seconds less burning time for the fuel than needed to span the whole distance.

Where the Americans were a bit too cautious in their calculations, the Russian scientists have apparently overshot the mark and sent their moon rocket far beyond a distance from which it could give us any very great amount of scientific information.

Since the start of the "Lunik" flight was veiled in the same secrecy as previous USSR experiments, it is impossible to say just what they intended to do. The claim now is, of course, that it was intended from the first to by-pass the moon and place the rocket in orbit about the sun. If this is the case, then one is constrained to ob-

serve that the shot was made almost purely for propaganda value. Its scientific value is largely over at this writing, since it is reportedly far past the moon.

IT IS DISAPPOINTING that it did not go closer to the moon. Precise information about the gravitational field of the moon and particularly as to any possible magnetic field associated with the moon would be of great value. Probably some such information was obtained, but a much nearer approach than the 4,700 miles actually achieved would have been desirable.

As a "plane," it is difficult to see of what scientific value it can be. It will, according to Russian predictions, travel in an orbit which will average somewhat larger than that of the earth, but at times will approach the sun a little more closely than the earth.

mon good. Resumption of foreign aid and surplus shipments are healthy signs.

But can the U.S. trust Nasser? It was the West which double-crossed Nasser on the Aswan Dam. It was the West which attacked Egypt in 1956. Apparently the question is whether or not Nasser can trust the West. It is this fact that has drawn him closer to the Soviet beau.

President Nasser's dream of an Arab Empire, to encompass the lands from Morocco to Iraq, could be made more realistic if he would seek a form of commonwealth rather than an assimilation as with the union of Syria and Egypt. Perhaps even Iraq, the traditional arch-rival of Egypt, could be enticed to join such a federation. As an alternate to Communist domination, it is the best way out I can see.

WE applaud the Russian achievement; we deplore the rash of braggadocho speeches which it has inspired. And we await with interest the next turn of the wheel.

"And they said, go to, let us build us a city and a tower, whose top may reach unto heaven."

SERIOUSLY, the difficulties in the way of guiding a missile to some point on the earth appear to be of a much greater magnitude than those to be overcome in a moon-shot or even putting a satellite in orbit.

The spin of the earth, the lack of really precise information as to the relative locations of the launching pad and the target and the ever-present atmospheric problem of re-entry conspire with other factors to make the accurate placing of a shot at a distance of thousands of miles one of the most fantastically difficult scientific and engineering problems.

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Iraq's Future (Continued from Page 1) Soviets were already sending arms and "advisers" at a steady rate. Should he use the craftiness of Soviet organizers for his own benefit? Will he have a chance to crack down and force them underground when the show-down comes? Is there any hope left for the West? Time will answer the first two questions. The answer to the third lies with that modern-day Saladin, Gamal Abdul Nasser. It is an established fact that when two or more candidates appear on the same ballot in Arab countries, warring and bloodshed between their supporters is imminent. One "benevolent despot," if you please, could seize power, and in time, form a representative body to control interior affairs. However, he should have the final word in matters of national security and foreign affairs. President Nasser of Egypt fits this stereotype perfectly. Although some of his practices are radical by Western standards, he has attained the notable distinction of being a spokesman for his people in particular, and Arabs in general. In recent weeks the U.S. government has been trying to renew friendship with Egypt as a basic step toward the com-

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Navajoa Expedition Reviewed

LSC Students Find Twofold Blessing As Navajoa Youth Enjoy Santa Claus

By AL SHANNON
and BONNIE REYNOLDS

Many readers will recall that several weeks ago the religious activities committee of the ASB made an appeal in chapel for contributions of clothing and other needed items for the hurricane-stricken mission school at Navajoa, 800 miles south of the border in the state of Sonora, Mexico.

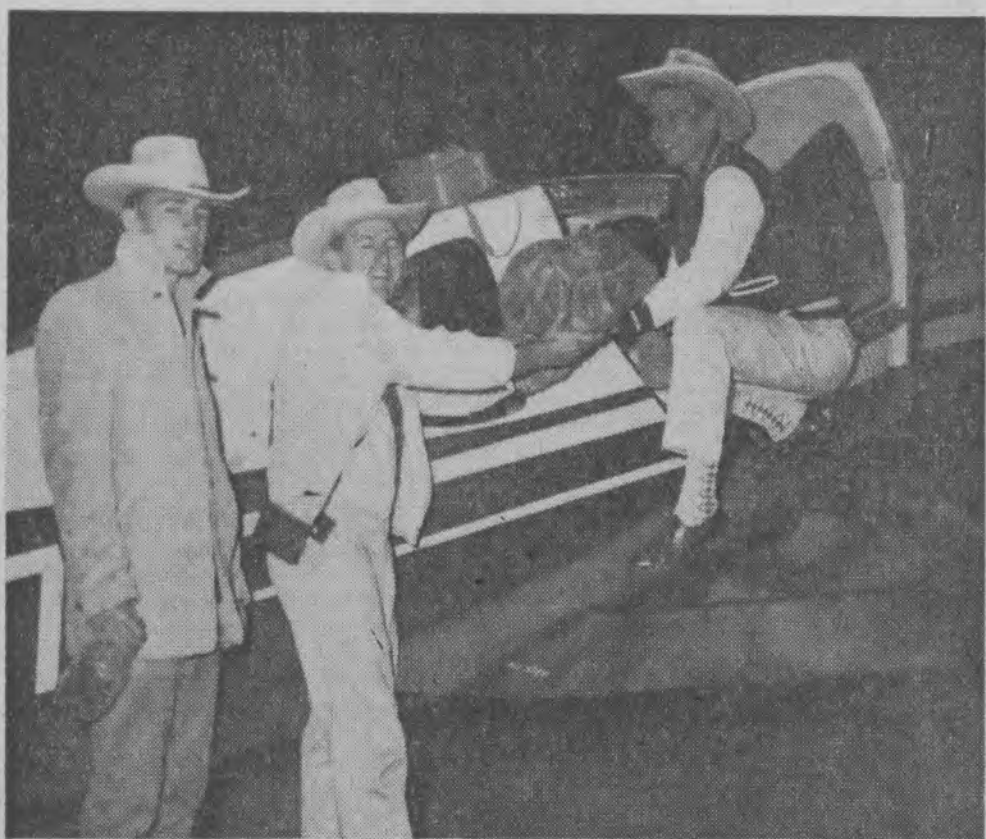
The response to this appeal was overwhelming. After all items were carefully sorted and packed, they were stacked in two rooms adjacent to the student center, nearly filling them.

This is not the first project of this kind carried on by La Sierra college. But it has been felt that the givers' share of the twofold blessing of giving has not been complete.

REALIZING this, the religious activities committee decided to send a group to bring back a report of the conditions at the school, and of the young people's reactions to Santa. It was hoped this would multiply our blessing in giving and inspire us to further sharing.

The group appointed to go to Navajoa — Jim Perona, Ed Lugenbeal, Chuck Mitchell, Dennis Cook and Al Shannon — loaded one of the college trucks the Thursday that school dismissed for vacation and drove it to the Riverside Municipal airport.

Early Friday morning the six private planes belonging to mem-



Santa's little helpers, Al Shannon, Chuck Mitchell, and Dennis Cook, load their plane before leaving for Navajoa Mission School.

ber, was not long-lived. Many of the students were wearing just about all the clothes they owned. Some of the more fortunate ones owned a change of trousers and possibly an extra shirt or two.

Among those to meet the planes at the cow-pasture airport were

ice. During the song service some of the younger children would hold up their hands for two stanzas that they might be able to request the next song. The sermon, of course, was in Spanish, and Ed Lugenbeal was the only one among the LSC group able to get any idea of

THIS, OF course, was the reason why nearly every student interviewed was planning to go into the ministerial work. After finishing here at Navajoa they would go on to college at Montemorelos and from there into the service of God.

The tuition, board, and other expenses at Navajoa Mission school are 300 pesos or approximately \$28 per month. No student, however, is ever turned down, once he gets to school if he can't afford the fees.

All of the students work at the school. Many of them work off their entire bill, but this is a rather difficult thing to do considering the Mexican standard of wages plus the fact that this is a denominational school. In some cases a doctor or business man back in the States will offer to pay one or several students' expenses at school. These fortunate individuals do not stop working, but rather the credit from their work is transferred to some other needy student.

NEXT came an inspection of the school's cafeteria. Here the visitors found one of the greatest contrasts in the entire trip. Mexican standards of food consumption are expected to be lower than American standards, but this was an Adventist school and somehow the word "Adventist" seems to have an American application. This is not true.

Flies were everywhere. The unpainted boards on the benches and tables gave the appearance of uncleanness. Worst of all were the unpleasant odors that arose from the open sewage system. Palmer told the group later how difficult it was to convince the students — who had lived all their lives in an environment such as this and often much worse — the necessity of sanitation. Incidentally, he has already started work on an underground sewage system.

The staple food at the school cafeteria is corn prepared in several different ways. Next in importance are tortillas and beans, and after that — well, that's about all. It is interesting to note that the tortillas are made out of corn.

AFTER SUPPER, vespers were held in what is later to be a girls' dormitory. The greatest impression there was the way the students sang and how interested most of them were in the serv-

States. Food is cheaper than in American markets but the standard of living is so different that it is hard to understand how these people can live as well as they do on \$1.10 a day.

A picture of a typical Mexican village home would include little children with little or no clothes playing in a dirty street or whatever you would choose to call that vacant area between the patched-up slab shacks. This picture would also include half-starved chickens and pigs enjoying nearly the same household privileges as the children. Perhaps we could have seen just such a picture if our photographer had not forgotten his extra film back at La Sierra.

IN THE larger communities such as Navajoa (pop. 63,000) the poverty of the majority is to some extent hidden by the relative prosperity of a few. After arriving back at Navajoa mission late Sabbath afternoon, the group had an opportunity to see this first hand.

The city of Navajoa is about 8 miles from the mission school. It is the commercial center of the whole southern portion of Sonora state. Some of the streets are paved, but most are not.

Everywhere are these little "shoe urchins" who are so persistent in their work as shoe-shine boys. In an almost completely tourist-free town such as Navajoa, it's hard to understand how these youngsters make any money at all.

The main event for Sabbath

ALL THE students perched on the edge of their chairs awaiting the Big Moment, waiting during a delightful variety program, complete with proverbial guitar solo, put on by their fellow-students.

No sooner was it over than Santa bounded through the hurricane hole in the roof, bulging pack on his back. His eight twin-engine reindeer awaited him without. With a "— Ho Ho, and a — Hee Hee!" Strange things are happening!" he laid his finger aside of his nose, and drew forth the first rainbow-wrapped package.

He called the name of the first child. Eyes widened. Bashful but delighted snickers flowed across the room. Juan arose and shyly went forward to grasp his prize.

It was as if he thought it were a bubble made of angel-frost, and that it might break, or fly away, or melt. . . .

BUT SANTA was a sly little man, and quick at his task. Soon all the big and little Juan's in the room were battling the Great Decision: Which is better? To gaze and wonder if the contents could be half as lovely as the fragile wrapping — or to pursue to the inevitable end the first tugging at paper and ribbon.

One valiant faculty member chose the latter course. No sooner had he unveiled what was presumed to be a precious gift within the monstrous package, than he discovered it to be — another box. And so it went. Box within box. Until the last one. By this moment, all eyes were focused on him. Shouts of glee and covert sighs of ecstasy were for the moment muffled. A final tug, and he unearthed — a pumpkin! Alas. . . .

But all the gifts were not mere clever pranks!

Mrs. Palmer, wife of the director at Navajoa, said, "Surely this mission must have been heaven inspired. How could you have possibly known so perfectly what we needed!" Happy tears streamed down her face as she spoke of "The personal touch, the Christmas wrappings, the individual names, the little luxuries. How can we say how much these mean to us!"

Only a part of the avalanche given by LSC and Arlington could be fitted into the planes. Most of this part had been gift-wrapped and addressed to individual students. The remainder will be flown down in the next months as space permits.

The group left for home early Sunday morning. After a lengthy delay at the Hermosillo airport and a near mishap near March Air Force base, the planes landed at Riverside Municipal airport.

The tour was not yet over, at least the results or impressions had not been completed. A day or so after arriving back at school, Perona, Lugenbeal, and Cook suffered from a slight case of amebic dysentery. Lugenbeal spent several days in bed as a



A mission school boy and his burro pose for LSC's cameraman.

(time.) The group that went down to the Navajoa Mission school are anxious that the students of La Sierra college may somehow receive a portion of the blessing that they missed by not being able to make this trip. This is the purpose of this article and other publicity given to the project. We have so much, and they have so little. Are we not missing a valuable part of life when we fail to share with them our material things as well as our Christian experience? "Say not ye, 'There are yet four months, and then cometh the harvest.'" Lift up your eyes and look on the fields; for they are white already to harvest." — John 4:36.



Navajoa's American farm manager surveys the countryside.



The author practices his Spanish on some Navajoa youngsters.

bers of the Liga and the twin-engine commercial plane piloted by Captain Joe Bilicki took off from Riverside at 10:45 a.m., loaded with stockings, pictures, scarves, calves, chicken, grain. . .

AFTER A brief refueling stop at Hermosillo, Sonora, Mexico they landed at a makeshift airport just as the sun was sinking behind the mountains of lower California a hundred miles or so across the gulf of California.

Although the students are accustomed to the arrivals of one or two planes from time to time, it was another matter to see seven planes circling overhead. Many students and faculty members were awaiting the landing to give the envoy a warm reception.

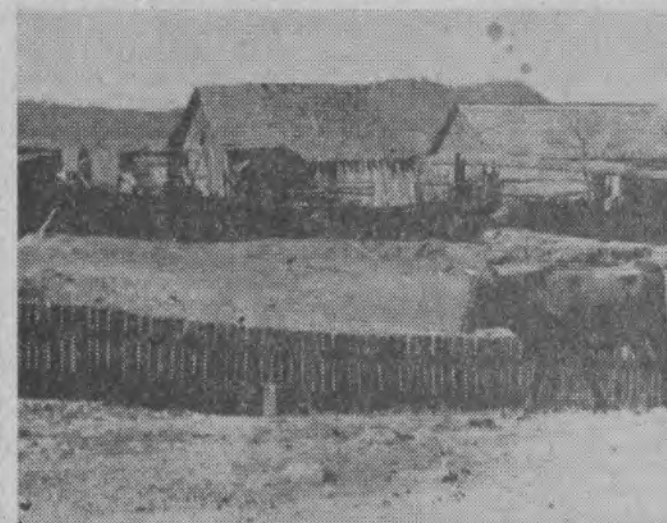
The group's first response was rather a reversal of what had been expected. The students looked well enough dressed. Some of the boys had even come under the influence of the Ivy League.

THE FIRST impression, how-



Father and son wait anxiously for the arrival of LSC's Santa Claus.

what they were speaking about. Early Saturday morning four planes flew up to the mountain



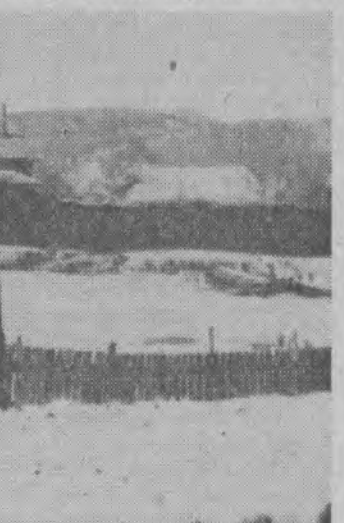
A view of the pasture and farm buildings owned by the mission school.

village of Yecara. This was only an hour's flying time away from Navajoa (nearly a day and a half by auto). The town is located in the center of a small valley at about 5,000 feet elevation. It is here that our mountain school has been founded. There are also the beginnings of a farm to help support the school.

The farm manager at Yecara presented a rather colorful figure. Chicago born, he had first come to Mexico at the age of 16. Why he had left the states was not quite certain, but he surely has adapted himself to the customs of the country. Such a man as this is a tremendous asset when dealing with native people.

THE MAIN industrial life of Yecara is centered around a small American-owned sawmill. Here is an illustration of the working man's lot in the smaller Mexican villages. The average mill worker receives between 14-15 pesos per day (approx. \$1.10.) The climate of Yecara, because of the elevation, is cool and villagers need warm clothing, yet in the shops, clothes are every bit as expensive as they are in the

union. The following is Bonnie Reynolds' description of just what occurred at this time.



A view of the pasture and farm buildings owned by the mission school.

result of his illness. (Perhaps they will be a little more careful what and where they eat next

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Wandering Observer Describes Coming Storm

By ROBERT G. ILES

With the sound of doleful mourning and the steady, ominously undertone of gnashing teeth the open season on students returns to our campus.

It is common to observe students with books and notebooks and old tests spread out on the solid, heavy library tables; the carrels in the library shelter the more ascetic; teachers have become accustomed to counseling students with strained looks, the anxiety within their hearts lightly masked by tear-streaked faces.

But only within the privacy of locked-door rooms does the student vent his true emotions. There he is free to scream and make all manner of animal-like noises. Strands of hair are tossed carelessly into the air. Only in his room does the book chaser feel free to unleash a volley of slightly tainted words descriptive of courses, instructors, grade-point competitors, and the world in general.

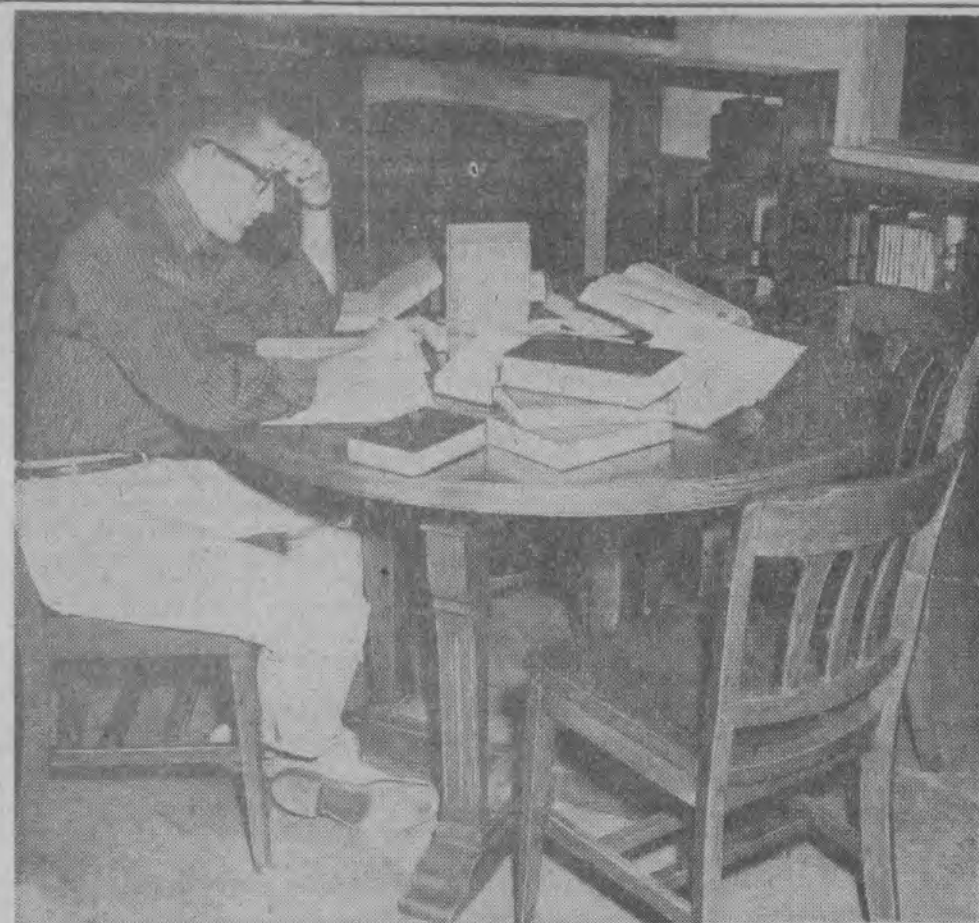
This is the time of year when the true love gives way to GPA love; when students court the term paper and review outline instead of the blonde and the suitor with the Thunderbird.

The season is here when a young man's heart turns to what the Chemistry teacher has been talking about all winter. Instead of mesmerizing the Siamese cat, the nursing students learn its musculature. Thoughts of marriage and children are replaced by thoughts of the Civil War, its causes, events, and treaties.

Local pharmacies have completely sold out of No-Doze; vitamin C tablets are swallowed by the dozens to ward off colds brought on by lack of rest. Well-meaning individuals speak lengthily and vehemently about sleeping to refresh the mind, and resting to improve mental hygiene; but the audience nods repetitiously in token response as the advice goes unheeded.

The palm trees look down serenely as the doves in their branches whimper disinterestedly. They have seen this before. "This, too, shall pass," they nod to themselves.

The semesters come and the students go. The students age with worry, and the instructors line up before their dart boards marked A, B, C, and so forth. The janitorial department waits until the fifth of February so they can mop and wax the floors.



Ron Null, studious senior, wipes intellectual dew from his furrowed forehead. But when the 9:20 buzzer jangles, he, along with other grade-point hunters, will depart into the night—completely snowed by learning.

The La Sierra College CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

VOL. 30

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, Jan. 30, 1959

No 11

FULTON MEM. LIBRARY
LA SIERRA COLLEGE

SOLUTION SEEN

Freshmen Library Rules Discussed

Restrictions on freshmen library usage may soon be changed, probably beginning second semester, announced D. Glenn Hilts, college librarian, to the Student-Faculty council here Monday afternoon.

"This has been one of the quietest semesters we have had for a long time," stated Librarian Hilts in his announcement. The Library committee has considered changing policy concerning freshmen, he continued, but the change will not be announced until second semester.

The announcement came after a long discussion of a complaint presented by freshmen representatives to the Council. Many of their classmen were wondering, they stated, why freshmen are not allowed to use the library in the evening unless by special permit.

The reasons given for this policy were that in previous years first-year students had gained a reputation for being

restless and noisy during the evening study hours and that, because of their great number, they had caused over-congestion of the library facilities.

David Tallant, freshman representative to the council, stated that the tight restrictions on freshmen usage of the library in the evening were such that many freshmen were forced to study in their rooms in the evening.

This situation is undesirable, stated Tallant, because the freshmen who really want to study in quiet must remain in the dorms with those who do not care either to study or to be quiet.

The Library policy, as it now stands, states that only freshmen with special permits obtainable from the Library may use the library in the evening. From 7:15 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. they have unrestricted use of the library facilities as do upper-classmen.

Trustees Visit Campus

Two members of the La Sierra college Board of Trustees are on campus today to "get the feel of the campus," reports President Pease.

Elder W. J. Blacker, secretary of the Pacific Union conference, and Elder E. R. Osmunson, president of the Nevada-Utah conference, arrived on campus yesterday. They will meet with the rest of the Board of Trustees when it convenes Monday.

This is part of a good-will program requested by the college faculty whereby members of the college Board of Trustees may have the opportunity to see the campus first hand. The visiting board members have been requested to visit classes and observe informally anything they please. Thus, it is hoped they will become better acquainted with the college and its problems, stated President Pease.

This program will continue from year to year with different board members being chosen to visit the campus each year.



LEONTYNE PRICE
... Soprano

Soprano Price Sings Feb. 7

By PAT BENJAMIN

Leontyne Price, one of the world's few great sopranos, will perform in College Hall on February 7, at 8:00 p.m., in a Community Concert Program.

Leontyne Price attained the eminence as one of the select few sopranos within an amazingly short time because of the unusual beauty and richness of her voice, penetrating artistry, personal charm, basic musicianship, and versatility.

In the spring of 1952 Miss Price was an unknown music student at the Juilliard School of Music. Today she is one of the most sought after sopranos in the field of music.

In November of 1953, Miss Price made her formal New York recital debut in Town Hall, and it proved to be another major step forward. Since then her schedule of performance has increased each season to a point where she is now unable to accept everything offered.

One unusual and signal honor somewhat earlier in her career came in 1956 when, about to embark on several weeks rest during her heavy schedule, she was

Grad Standing Near Approval

Masters to Be Offered First by Education Dept.

Recent recommendations by representatives of the General Conference Education department have tentatively approved graduate standing for La Sierra college, subject to fulfillment of certain specifications, reports President Norval F. Pease.

The recommendations made by the two top-ranking General Conference officers who visited LSC recently will receive thorough consideration and action by the college board on Feb. 2, President Pease indicates.

Expenditure of \$10,000 over a period of two years for improvement of facilities in the division of education was a major specification of the General Conference report, according to Dr. George Simpson, head of the division of education. A major portion of this amount is to go for library books on psychology, educational philosophy, and guidance.

Library Enlarged
An additional \$2,000 per year was recommended for building up a separate graduate school library, Dr. Simpson revealed.

The report also specified that \$5,000 over a two-year period should be set aside for the improvement of elementary and secondary curriculum labs.

Before the graduate program goes into effect, two additional staff members will join the division of education. Present plans call for one Ph.D. in psychology, and one specialist in the field of psychometrics.

The graduate curriculum in education will cover four main fields, Dr. Simpson indicates. Opportunities for specialization will be given in the areas of school administration, pupil personnel and guidance, elementary education, and secondary education.

Persons attending La Sierra college to obtain a master's degree in education will do about 50 per cent of their work in the education division and 50 per cent in special cognate fields. Dr. T. A. Little, academic dean, indicates that departments which have two doctorates, or the equivalent, are open to graduate students.

At present, eight departments

meet this qualification: religion, speech, English, history and social studies, general science, biology, chemistry, and physics.

The addition of art education and health education laboratories to the already existing facilities of the education division is included in long-range expansion plans.

Laboratories are now available to students in fields of psychology, audio-visual methods, elementary curriculum, secondary curriculum, and music education. (Please turn to GRADUATE Page 4)

Meteor Staff Undergoes Reorganization

Paula Linrud, senior art major, has announced a modification in the editorship of the Meteor, La Sierra college yearbook, reports Jerry Davis, ASB president.

Miss Linrud will continue working on the Meteor as a co-editor, it is reported. Monday evening, the publications board examined the problems facing the Meteor and moved to set up three co-editors.

The two other co-editors are Judy Gant, senior Biology major, and John LaGourge, junior Speech major. LaGourge is one of the candidates for Meteor editorship next year.

An unexpectedly full program of student teaching plus difficulties inherent in off-campus residence were reasons given for Miss Linrud's action.

According to last report, the Meteor has met its second deadline. At this point, one half of the book is completed.

Student Center Opening Set for February 15

The tentative date set for the opening of the Student Center is Feb. 15, stated Duane Bietz, student center director. If everything goes as planned, refreshments will be served there after the ASB banquet, he added.

Most of the furniture has now been purchased, Bietz stated. The latest pieces obtained are four chairs for around the fireplace, two tables, a lamp, and four chairs for the television area. Also games have been purchased.

Bietz also stated that he is pleased with the progress being made, and that if everything goes according to plans the Center should be ready to open on the above date.

12 Candidates Get OK From Election Board

Twelve prospective candidates have completed their petitions for eight major ASB offices, announced Jim Perona, election board chairman.

These students will face each other on March 2, election day. Bob Brown and Jim Perona have declared for the office of president. Eldon Dickinson and Al Shannon will compete for vice-president. Carolyn Nelson and John LaGourge are aiming for Meteor editor.

Whether the three candidates for social activities director will be reduced to two in a primary, or all three run against each other on election day will be determined by the outcome of a proposed revision of the election rules currently before the board, states Perona. Marilyn Turner, Judy Ackerman, and Linda Swanson have filed for this position.

The election board must act as a nominating committee and select five students to round out the ballot, Perona said. Qualified students are needed to oppose Betty Lou Mertz for the office of secretary. Ed Lugenbeal for office of religious activities director, and Paula Becker as candidate for Criterion editorship. The treasurer's post is still vacant and requires two qualified candidates.

Anderson Gets Call to PUC

W. E. Anderson, business manager of La Sierra college since 1951, has accepted an invitation to become business manager of Pacific Union college, the President's office disclosed recently. He will take up his duties at the close of the second semester.

Before being appointed to his present post, Anderson served as assistant manager of the college, and as instructor in the business department. He has been on the college staff for 16 years.

Many major improvements in the college plant have taken place during Anderson's administration. Heading the list of big steps forward is the erection of Palmer hall, the biology and chemistry building.

Also completed during Anderson's term of office was the 26-room addition to Angwin hall; and now in progress is the Calkins hall addition, planned to house 112 men.

Anderson's administration has also seen the completion of the college preparatory school, the Richfield gas station, and the new college market.

The agriculture department has

been completely overhauled at a total cost of over \$100,000 during this period, Anderson indicates. This includes complete revamping of farm and dairy facilities, and setting up of the new poultry department.

"The past 16 years have been a happy portion of my life work," Anderson declared, "and I will leave La Sierra's campus with regret."

Anderson added that he will still be a member of the college board, and so will be a frequent visitor to the campus. He indicated that he will watch with interest the continued advancement of the college.

"The financial picture for La Sierra college is very bright, Anderson added. If past accomplishments are any indication of future progress, he feels that La Sierra will adequately fulfill its part in the denominational education program.

NO. 1 POWER?

New Awakening in China Cited as Big Threat to International Security

By Frederick G. Hoyt, associate professor of History and Political Science

THE AMERICAN people are obviously repelled by the developments in China today. Our newspapers and magazines, when they condescend to allot a bit of space to this part of the globe, make heavy use of such terms of disapproval as "Orwellian nightmare," "frightful," "antlike," "vast human poultry yards," "ant army," and "ghastly."

In the past we have had little interest in or concern for the Chinese people or their country; and today we act as if we hoped that they would disappear from the face of the

earth — or better yet, turn out to be nothing but a bad dream.

BUT 650 MILLION people are not likely to cooperate in this manner. And just the opposite may prove to be true, for some reputable commentators are predicting that the political power center of the world may well be transferred to Peking within the next decade. If you have been cleverly thinking of learning Russian in odd moments in order to be prepared for any eventuality, you might well consider Mandarin before making too heavy an investment in Russian records and dictionaries.

OUR DETERMINED refusal

to extend diplomatic recognition to the government of Communist China (with attendant restrictions on travel and trade) and our opposition to her membership in the UN, continue to embitter the Chinese against us. But does this matter? Should we not prolong our international boycott of this new nation and thus provide a moral lesson for the world? If we do, it may well be that we will thus have created for ourselves a powerful and bitter confirmed enemy.

China is undergoing a tremendous internal economic and social revolution — the "Big Leap Forward" into "Pure Communism" — which fright-

ens even the Russians. Her leaders are determined that she shall take her place among the great powers of the world. And if we not only refuse to aid her in this development but also actually present active hindrances, it would seem that the future for Chinese-American relations will indeed be far from pleasant.

MAO TSE-TUNG is apparently determined to transform China into the No. 1 power in the world. Now one of the absolute essentials for any nation desiring such a position is an adequate population; but this is no problem for Mao. China's population today is estimated

to be in excess of 650 million — and increasing at the rate of some 15 million per year.

At this rate, and barring such a national catastrophe as widespread famines or epidemics, her population will exceed one billion by 1980, and this with a life expectancy much less and infant mortality much higher than ours. If the knowledge that we possess of modern scientific medicine were to be made widely available to the Chinese population leading to a drastic reduction in infant mortality and a decided lengthening of life expectancy (and this is entirely reasonable and possible), the subsequent "population explosion" (Please turn to CHINA, Page 3)

Appoggiatura Buys Equipment

Del Case, producer and director of the Appoggiatura, stated this week that he purchased one pair of Japanese-imported Sony microphones for \$800. This type of microphone is reputed to be the world's best, according to Case. One microphone is for the FM radio station, and the other for recording.

Larry Clement, a sophomore business major, was elected accountant on the Appoggiatura staff.

Case states, "Most of the music has been finalized, and some of the recording dates have been set. Several outstanding La Sierra composers, such as Dr. Beach and Prof. Walters, will be featured on the 'record.'"

All orders must be in no later than March 15.

EDITORIAL STAFF

BOB BROWN, Sports Editor
 PAULA BECKER, Guest Editor
 ED LUGENBEAL, Religious Editor
 AL SHANNON, Student Affairs Editor

COLUMNISTS

Shirley Edwards
 Marilyn Turner
 Terry Finney
 Lonnie Henriksen
 Bill Oliphant
 Nellie Brav
 John LaGourgue

NEWS WRITERS

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 DAVID LLOYD, Circulation
 TOM SEIBLY, Advertising Assistant

SPORTS

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 Bob Latta
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FEATURE WRITERS

Bonnie Reynolds
 Byron Hallsted

SYLVIA JANZEN, Copy Reader
 SUSAN NETHERY, Cartoonist
 GARY STEPHENS, Proof Reader
 CAROLE SMITH, Typist

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 Riverside, California



"ONCE UPON A MIDNIGHT DREARY..."

Campus Forum

Critter Questions Answered

By MARILYN TURNER
 Research Editor

(See Table A.)

Amidst the frustrated cries of "Where's my CRITERION?" "I want my money back," "Has it become extinct?" one lone, courageous staff member decided to find out what the students really think of the CRITERION; so, before chapel started on Wednesday, January 21, questionnaires were passed out to the student body to get their honest opinion.

Despite the fact that no one had seen a paper for over a month, enough people remembered what it looked like to answer the questions and to give candid comments or suggestions. About six hundred questionnaires were passed out, and three hundred eighty-four came back. The portable IBM's were taken out of storage and the results and percentages were tabulated.

THE MATHEMATICIANS will please note that each column across does not add up to one hundred per cent because not everyone answered each question. The percentages are figured on the total for each question compared to the grand total.

From the percentages in the YES column, it seems that the majority of those who answered the questions like the CRITERION and its various aspects. This observation might be interpreted to mean most people feel that the CRITERION is a good paper, or that perhaps this apparent satisfaction is due to complacency on the part of the students. The pictures and feature articles appear to be the most popular, while the personality coverage doesn't seem adequate.

OVER ONE-HALF of the questionnaires contained a comment of suggestion of some kind. The majority of these were along the line of "Don't mind paying for a sub, but would sure like to see it occasionally," or "What is the CRITERION? It's been so long since I have seen one!"

One honest person stated, "I seldom read any articles, so I cannot judge the 'Critter' properly." Another lost soul said he never read the editorials because he was never able to find them. Several people suggested that the same people were talked about and pictured too much. They feel that the paper should contain more about the "little man on campus."

MANY PEOPLE said that they liked the pictures and wanted more of them but they wished the picture could be a little clearer. Some wanted more intramural sport coverage.

One person felt that "the policy of CRITERION censorship either should be as consistent as other policies or should be left up to more than one or two faculty members; also when the fact is shown that outside subscribers influence the copy printed, it is time to discontinue the paper to the outside subscribers."

While on the other hand, someone wondered, "If a paper is censored because of an article on cheating, why isn't it censored when an ad for a Hollywood movie is printed? Both are a lowering of our standards, so why not be consistent? Is the paper following someone's whims, or is it putting 'Christ Above All'?"

ONE SUGGESTION that would be extremely popular in the "Critter Grotto" was to pay the staff members a small amount.

Many people want more articles on individual students, both dorm and village; also they feel there should be more campus news. There were many requests for a political column of some sort and for more news on world and national affairs.

After all the many criticisms and suggestions, there were a few who sought to make the belabored staff feel appreciated by saying that they enjoy reading the paper and want the staff to keep up the good work.

Sound and Fury

Editor:
 Where (!) is our weekly (?) Criterion? Did Christmas vacation prove too exhausting for the existing mentors of the local gossip exchange? Or, is the current philosophy "No news is better than the truth?"
 Sincerely,
 Mr. & Mrs. Jack L. Tomlinson
 Department of Physics
 University of California
 Berkeley, California
 Ed.—We attempt to tell the truth, really.



Sez Who?

by
 Terry Finney

Originally this column was to be a human interest column, which is just a more sophisticated name for a gossip column. It is expected that the column be on the lighter side, but this week I'm going to deviate from my assignment. I would ask the liberty of discussing something of a little more consequence.

Since our last ASB meeting some questions keep popping into my head. As painful as it has been, I have been forced to try to find the answers. It seems that the issue of feature films (whether they are right or wrong) is merely one of the symptoms of a much deeper and more significant problem. It would be interesting indeed to hear someone give a plausible explanation, or de-

fense of why our colleges have become less and less institutions of higher learning in the purest sense, and at the same time, have grown more and more custodial in their care. Certainly the blame cannot rest on the faculty alone, nor can it be placed solely on the shoulders of the students. It would seem rather that these dilemmas are results of serious lacks of conviction and motivation. No one, it seems, is convinced we face a real problem; or if he is, he is not sufficiently convinced to be motivated.

Why has it become necessary for rule upon rule to be passed to keep more than a minor portion of the student body "in line."

Committee Not to Be Conscience

Why is it that by our actions as a student body we cannot express our desire for a Christian education in a Christian atmosphere, in a positive enough way so that it is not necessary for a group of trusted conservatives to act in the form of a committee, as our conscience, to tell us what we can or cannot do?

Rules, regulations, committees and disciplinary action are all necessary to the running of any institution, but in a

Christian college such as ours the majority of these functions should affect only the smallest minority who have found it difficult to mature mentally and intellectually, as well as chronologically. The very fact that a committee finds it necessary to entertain Christian students of college age with feature films (other than those of a spiritual or educational form) is a sad commentary on the spiritual as well as the intellectual level of any Christian college.

College Purpose Reviewed

Our colleges have only one purpose for existing, and that is to train leaders for the finishing of the Lord's work. Students who attend these colleges must be willing to accept this fact. They must be motivated by Christian ideals to the extent that they themselves will be willing to carry the responsibility of seeing to it that the purpose can never be so enshrouded and obscured by rules and regulations that it is unrecognizable.

Last week I received a college bulletin. When I turned to the section on rules and

regulations I found this simple statement, "A part of the constitution deals with the honor system which the students have adopted and enforce."

Why can't we be mature enough to adopt Christian ideals as our standard and thus put the purpose of our college back into perspective. We are only fooling ourselves when we find ourselves looking for justification in rules and committees.

Still as of old,
 Men by themselves are priced;
 For thirty pieces Judas sold
 Himself, not Christ.

LITTLE WILLIE

Life Among the Gradepoint Hunters

BILL OLIPHANT

One smart-looking gradepoint hunter sidled up to another equally brilliant scholar in the science building the other day. He examined both directions and then whispered: "Say, pal, what's in that little room over there?"

The smart gradepoint hunter focused his two eyes on the door and his lips moved up and down as he spelled out the lettering on the black plaque. Then his face wrinkled and little wavelets of comprehension began to spread across it as though a pebble of information had been dropped with a splash into his gray matter.

"Chemistry darkroom. That's what that little sign up there says," he announced proudly.

"But what's it used for," the scholar wanted to know.

"Now, let me see. Oh, yes. That's the darkroom. They put students who are in the dark about chemistry in that chemistry darkroom," he said. "You might see one being put in there if you wait around long enough," he promised.

This information seemed to make the brilliant gradepointer hunter very happy, and he went rapidly down the hall with a secure grip on his briefcase, evidently planning to make a reservation for himself in the chemistry darkroom.

I came upon two gradepoint hunters sitting under a pepper tree devouring their books. At least one of them seemed to be chewing furiously on a soggy corner of one of his books. When this book chews saw me, he took his teeth out of the limp volume and waved his hand violently.

Book didn't taste so good, I mused, continuing across the campus.

The book chews pushed a hand into the air again and motioned me to the bench where he and his colleague were perched. As I walked up, the larger of the two gradepoint hunters gave his pal a jab with his elbow, "Quiet," he commanded.

But the book chews ignored the order. "Write about me in your next column," the book chews proposed modestly.

The big gradepoint hunter aimed his elbow and shoved it again into his pal's ribs. "Quiet," he ordered. "Don't you think we would make good subject matter for you to write about," book chews wanted to know.

Again the jab to the ribs and the order to be quiet. The book chews reached weakly for his soggy volume. "You've got another column to write before test week, and I'd like to be in it," he persisted.

The big gradepoint hunter drew back his elbow and there was a dull thud as he gave his order: "Quiet."

Well, if the little book chews is around still, I hope he recognizes himself in the column. I don't dare ask in front of his pal, if he likes it. After all, how many ribs does one person have?

Little Willie is seeing double this week, but there seems to be nothing to be done about it. Everyone is entitled to his little idiosyncrasies, I suppose. Two little Willies sitting under a tree. Studying their books so faithfully. Along came the teacher with a great, big test, "Now students, I hope you'll do your best." And two little Willies exchanged pained looks: Two little Willies had studied the wrong books.

Will KNFP Go on the Air?

In retrospect we pause to consider the accomplishments of the first semester. Much has been done during the past months toward "putting La Sierra college on the map."

One of the most notable achievements, we feel, is the unusual success of the Criterion campaign. For the first time in many a year, LSC's students have proved that they can put over a successful campaign.

However, the job is by no means complete. The most imminent project facing La Sierra students is the completion of the new FM station, a big step forward in the growth of our college.

So far, financial backing for this project has come from sources outside of La Sierra college. However, much of the remaining financial responsibility for the completion of KNFP will rest on the students themselves. Station directors feel that now is the time for students to take an active part in the support of their radio station.

While leafing through a dog-eared fairy tale book the other day, we discovered this fable, which seems to be closely related to our present problem.

"Once upon a time, in a small,

secluded college, there dwelt a worthy scholar, who was a model of intellectual diligence. He was faithful in the preparation of all his assignments, and regular in his attendance of all required school functions.

"One fair morning, there came to the abode of the worthy scholar a student body officer, who plead with him at length to give his assistance to a fund-raising project.

"'Forsooth,' cried the worthy scholar, 'I cannot help you at all. For you will perceive that I am trying to enter graduate school, and if I take time from my busy schedule to help you, my GPA will suffer.'

"So the student body officer, his proposal defeated, bade farewell to the worthy scholar and took up his weary journey.

"So it came to pass that the student body fund-raising campaign failed because the college had an overabundance of worthy scholars."

We will refrain from commenting on the moral of this little tale. Be the GPA ever so important, we hope that La Sierra college is not destined for the same fate as befell the unfortunate fabled institution mentioned above.—Paula Becker

Christ Declared Supreme Example

John says: "Then Peter, turning about, seeth the disciple whom Jesus loved following; which also leaned on his breast at supper and said, 'Lord, which is he that betrayeth thee?'"

"Peter, seeing him, saith to Jesus, 'Lord and what shall this man do?'"

"Jesus saith unto him, 'If I will that he tarry till I come, what is that to thee? follow thou me.'"

The disciples seemed to be constantly bickering back and forth among themselves during those years with Jesus. James and John were not the only two that wanted first place. This desire, of course, came about as a result of selfish thoughts of prestige.

Peter was no exception. He wanted to be the only one walking with the master, and as he turned and saw John following, he meekly yet pointedly asked the question, "Lord, what shall this man do?"

The words of the tender rebuke that the Lord gave Peter could very well serve as an example for us today. In an environment such as ours, it is so easy to look at the other person and question what he is doing.

Sometimes we see students doing things we do not approve. This is a great stumbling block to many a Chris-

tian. Many have been detracted from the right path because of failing to look at the right example. We cannot and should not look as people for our example.

We as mature individuals ought to realize that our relationship with God is purely personal. A person cannot be a Christian just because his friends are. We each have our own lives to lead and have to answer to none but God. It would be a sad thing indeed if a person lost out on eternity because of a misconception about another.

Looking at the other fellow with a critical eye places us in the same position as the impetuous disciple. Nothing should stand in our way or hinder us from following in His steps. To let someone or something hold us back is to rob ourselves of the greatest peace that can come to man.

To overlook Christ as our example and Savior is in itself one of the worst insults one can render to God. Everytime we allow ourselves to be judge of our fellow men and to question their behavior, we should hear that still small voice saying, "What is that to thee? follow thou me."
 —Chuck Mitchell

Poet's Corner

ETUDE AT DAWN

Iris in bloom are a pale blue mist
 That hovers above the lawn,
 Almost too fragile to endure till dawn;
 Or pale winged butterflies
 That may be scattered into flight
 At the first soft touch of light.

—BILL OLIPHANT

RAIN ETUDE

The fingers of rain
 Move across the keys of memory,
 And little hammers of thought
 Beat against my vibrant soul.
 And I recall the long forgotten pain
 Of a love that used to be.

—BILL OLIPHANT

What's Coming

Sunday, Feb. 1	7:30-9:00 9:15-10:45	12:00 TT classes Freshman English Sections 1 & 10; LS 204 Sections 2, 3 & 8; HMA Section 4; LS 201 Section 5; LS 306 Sections 6 & 7; Cafeteria Pronunciation
	11:00-12:30 2:00-3:30 3:45-5:15	9:00 TTh classes Health Principles (both sections) LS 204 Beginning Hebrew Counterpoint General Psychology Sections 1 & 4; LS 204 Sections 2 & 3; HMA Parasitology
Monday, Feb. 2	7:30-9:00 9:15-10:45	8:00 MWF classes Anatomy and physiology (both sections) PH 210
	11:00-12:30 2:00-3:30	3:00 MW classes 12:00 MWF classes American History and Institutions (both sections) LS 201, 204
Tuesday, Feb. 3	7:30-9:00 9:15-10:45	10:00 MWF classes 8:00 TTh classes All Visual Arts Laboratories Life and Teachings of Jesus Sections 1 & 4; LS 204 Sections 2 & 6; HMA Sections 3 & 7; LS 201 Section 5; LS 306
	11:00-12:30	American Literature (both sections) LS 204
	2:00-3:30	Human Nutrition (both sections) LS 204
Wednesday, Feb. 4	7:30-9:00	2:00 MW classes 4:00 TTh classes Basic Chemistry (both sections) PH 210 General Chemistry (both sections) LS 201, 204
	9:15-10:45	9:00 MWF classes
	11:00-12:30	Fundamentals of Speech Sections 1, 2 & 3; LS 204 Sections 4 & 5; LS 306 Machine Transcription History of Western Civilization Sections 1 & 3; HMA Reading French Safety and Prevention of Injuries
	3:45-5:15	Evangelism Introductory College Algebra All Sections; HMA Orchestration Tailoring
Thursday, Feb. 5	7:30-9:00	Freshman Physical Education All Sections; HMA
	9:45-10:45	10:00 TTh classes
	11:00-12:30	Prophetic Interpretation I Both Sections; LS 204
	2:00-3:30	Introduction to Visual Arts; LS 204 Livestock Sanitation and Diseases

Note: All 7:30 p.m. classes meet at regular time during examination week—1½ hour period for examinations

Spartans Still Lead Murals

The first half of the basketball season is now over with Swinehart's Spartans out in front with a 5-0 record. The rest of the league is bunched up with three teams in second place with identical 3-2 win-loss columns.

In the past week Reg Rice's Gophers lost to Doug Wear's team 45-33 with Larry Oseai getting 19 points for the winners. Last Monday, Clyde Ikuta's Buckeyes trimmed the Gophers 51-46 with Stan Tamashiro's clutch baskets in the last two minutes. Tamashiro wound up the game's high point man with 21 points, but Amando Alcaras poured in 14

points plus controlling the boards over the taller Rice. Dave Hansen's well balanced team was just too much for the faculty as Mike Crane hit for 26 points. Howard Scott and Richard Hughes hit well through most of the game, and Bobby Brown came through for the first time in three years with a decent basketball game.



It's the moon, it's a sputnik, no, it's a long shot. And it's two more points for the lucky side.

A Little Browsing Around

By BOB LATTA

The barren mountains with their lack of snow in the immediate area led the writer of this column to other topics.

Skin-diving is a wonderful sport. Even during this chilly part of the year, a faithful few inhabit the beaches of Palos Verdes and Malibu, enjoying their underwater fun. A necessary part of equipment at this season is a rubber suit to keep the diver a wee bit warmer.

Some skin-divers use only a snorkel (a tube for breathing while keeping the head immersed) and merely look around while diving. Other more adventuresome souls dive to depths of 60-70 feet using an aqua-lung, and with their spear gun in hand they look for any unfortunate fish that might be in the vicinity.

Skin-diving opens a whole new world to the person who likes it. The underwater world, with its forests of seaweed, exotically colored coral, and schools of fish, is fascinating to explore. The many told tales of the dangers that lurk beneath the depths are probably not nearly so dangerous as the danger that lives within the personality of the diver. If he panics and loses his head while 20 feet beneath the surface, that 20 feet could just as well be 20 miles.

If you want to try this sport, you can start comparatively easily. All you need is a rubber mask with a face plate and swim fins. A snorkel is very handy for cruising at the surface and examining the depths.

If you enjoy your underwater adventure, then you can invest in fishing equipment and try your hand at catching the wary fish. If you like the sport a lot, before too long you will probably be buying a 'lung' to take you down deeper and let you stay down for 30 minutes or so. One precaution which is quite helpful is always to dive with another person so if you run into difficulty he can lend a hand.

SPK Elects New Officers For Semester

Monday evening was the time slated for the election of the SPK officers for second semester. The returns are as follows. President, Heather Boyd; vice-president, Carolyn Nelson; pastor, Eleithia Gibson; secretary, Judi Hanson; treasurer, Sylvia Randall; a nd parliamentarian, Diana Ashley.

The installation of the new officers will take place on the first Thursday evening of second semester, February 12. The installation has become a tradition, with the new officers replacing the old ones in a ceremony with attendants and candlelight.

The last club meeting under Sylvia Janzen's administration featured an evening of music with Nancy Everett at the piano and Donald Vaughn at the organ.

MKB Club Elects Officers

The men of Mu Beta Kappa elected officers for second semester, Tuesday evening, reveals Jim Perona, first semester president.

Filling the post of president for the coming months will be Reg Rice, senior chemistry major. Serving with him as vice-president will be Terry Bates.

The post of secretary will be taken by Ed Swinehart, while Jon Green will handle club finances.

Serving as parliamentarian will be Freshman David Tallent. Richard Hughes has been elected sergeant-at-arms.

The club's religious activities will be directed by Chaplain Arvo Schoen.

Dr. Norwood Accepts Post

LOS ANGELES — Appointment of Dr. G. E. Norwood of 1156 Okoboji Drive in Arcadia as assistant dean of the College of Medical Evangelists School of Medicine was announced today by Dean Walter E. Macpherson.

In making the announcement, Dean Macpherson stated that Dr. Norwood is filling a newly-created post in which he will be responsible for the postgraduate medical education program at CME. Dr. Norwood now holds the faculty rank of assistant clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology.

Prior to Dr. Norwood's appointment, Dr. Harold M. Walton of Loma Linda, California, had headed CME's postgraduate medical education activities.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Of Men and The World . . .

By AL SHANNON

A curious air of expectancy overtook our world in the historically significant year of 1958. Advances in science and technology amazed mankind and created an expectancy for things even more momentous, but what these things will be, few people know.

Many are curious about its development but disinterested in its outcome; others court fear mingled with terror; and still others, although fearful, have found hope in the promise of a being who claims power beyond science.

For the scientist the last hundred years has been a continual series of startling successes, but for the sociologist it has been a century of even more startling failures. In fact, since time began there have been no genuine and lasting advances in sociology.

There are many claims of sociological advances, but are these improvements from an original or rather from a degenerated state? Today man seems nearly to have conquered the elements, but in his rush to do so, he has bypassed himself, and the result is a world on the threshold of self-destruction.

Modern world problems are overwhelmingly sociological and not scientific. Science has its own sphere, and, although it may aid in the problems of other spheres, it can in no way solve the basic problem of man's relations to himself.

The political situations in areas such as Algeria and Cyprus are excellent examples of this basic problem in sociology. Here are separate national groupings refusing to compromise with the interests of the other.

The racial tensions in East Africa, particularly Kenya and the Rhodesians, are examples of an egotistical minority refusing "wholeheartedly" to sacrifice any of their interests and elevated privileges in behalf of their "fellowmen." The policy of apartheid (geographical segregation) in the Union of South Africa is another and even more frightening example of the above, and one that can only result in a popular upheaval by a colored majority.

There are many differing opinions as to the solution of these problems, but it is certain they can never be solved without a revolutionary sense of values in one or both parties in every instance.

The one most fitting word that would best describe the world today is ego-centricism. The national character of each individual nation abounds in it. The world's literati may have labeled it racialism, imperialism, nationalism, capitalism, socialism, or communism, but they are nevertheless various phases of ego-centricism.

Today many of the world's eminent men are no longer looking forward to a "Pax Romana." A fatalistic viewpoint in some of the high positions of world leadership. The probability of a thermo-nuclear war is in the process of becoming a surety and, its devastating results are universally apparent. Sociology cannot master its own problem child, and science only worsens its behavior.

It would not be difficult to prove the necessity of an answer or an exit to this world dilemma. Even if man could somehow manage to get along with himself, over-population would — in spite of technical advance — demand in due time answers to its problem. With this in mind, many serious-thinking people would undoubtedly consider the reasonability of any theory claiming to have a solution.

If ever the world was ripe to the reception of such a philosophy, it is now, for at no time has there been more evidence for its necessity. Certainly this presents a challenge in a most opportune moment, for Christianity and its concept.

DIVERS EXPLORE DEPTHS

LSC'ites Get Bat Ray

By LAVONNE LINDBECK

All was loaded into the station wagon: diving suits, speat guns, snorkels, innertubes, masks, fins, tanks, food, and, whenever there was extra space, people. By 4:30 a.m., Dec. 14, the bio-ecology field trip, under the direction of Dr. Earl Lathrop, assistant professor of botany, was begun. Destination: skin-diving spots off the coast of Catalina Island.

When we reached the docks at San Pedro harbor, a cabin cruiser awaited to take us to various diving locations where marine life was known to be abundant. We loaded our equipment onto the decks of the white boat and soon were on our way toward Catalina which was not yet visible because of the early morning fog.

Salt air filled us with enthusiasm as we glided smoothly and swiftly over the waves. It

was getting clear and sunny, the calmest day for several weeks, the captain informed the group.

The boat passed many schools of fish; hungry gulls circled above them, doubtless waiting for the opportune time to grab a juicy breakfast. Flying fish and porpoises put on a morning show. A few pelicans swooped gracefully over the water. Whales were sighted through binoculars, but never ventured close enough for us to see them clearly.

Finally, we could see the dim outline of the island, and soon we reached a rocky, uninhabited coast several miles from the city of Avalon. Seals were observed swimming, sunning, and diving from the rocks as their characteristic cries re-echoed through the air.

Already divers were adjusting masks, snorkels and tanks

and were falling backward into the ocean, eager to explore the enchanting underwater world of strange and beautiful sea creatures. Some swimmers used diving tanks; others snorkeled on top of the water, diving below occasionally to collect marine specimens. Those with tanks dived to depths of 45-85 feet.

At these depths sea plants and animals take on another aspect, colors changing to brighter hues because the sun's rays do not penetrate that far down.

Captured by divers were a giant red lobster, a bat ray and other creatures caught for museum purposes. Hours were spent carefully studying the forms of life existing at various depths of the ocean.

Tanks were refilled at Avalon, and more time was spent exploring another region off the coast.

Soon it became too dark to see underwater, and the crew was forced to turn back toward San Pedro. As we returned to the harbor, four porpoises followed the boat for about five miles, playing and swimming along in the boat stream, their bodies illuminated by the lights aboard.

FOR PRE-MEDS STRICTLY

Have Pill

Will Push

BY LAGOURQUE

Vital Statistics Department:

More than 800,000 Americans have been cured of cancer and are still living, reports the AMA News. An other 900,000 who have undergone treatment are in a five-year observation period at the end of which they will be judged as cured if their symptoms don't recur.

The American Cancer society states that medical skills have progressed to the point that one out of every two cancer victims could be saved if the public would only take advantage of present knowledge. Cure rate in 1913 was 1 in 10 cancer cases. It climbed to one in five in the 1930's, subsequently reached a one in four ratio. Today it stands at one in three.

Medicamental Relations Department:

Canadian dentists would like closer ties to the medical profession, according to a survey among 1,000 delegates of the Canadian Dental association.

They voted 239 to 25 that the dental profession does not have enough liaison with physicians. The dentists also indicated they want the privilege of admitting patients to hospitals without having to go through physicians.

In some states in the U. S., Indiana, for example—dentists are members of the state medical society and physicians hold memberships in the dental group.

Green Orange Department: The Supreme Court has upheld the Food and Drug administration's view that under present law "coal-tar" colors cannot be certified or used unless they are

harmless, no matter what quantity is used.

Coloring agent Red 32, used for some varieties of Florida (naturally not California) oranges that remain green-skinned even after they are ripe, has been removed from the certified list it has been on for about thirty years.

Florida pushed the panic button and the American Cyanamid company has already developed a substitute, reportedly safer, Citrus Red No. 2. FDS officials view the Supreme Court's decision as confirming the need for a new system of control for coal-tar colors, as the present law passed in 1938 has become outmoded by modern methods of testing.

Comforting Thoughts Department:

A massive effort to develop a drug cure for cancer is being undertaken by the government, Arthur S. Flemming, secretary of health, education and welfare, disclosed recently.

He said that a cancer chemotherapy program, including the testing of 40,000 compounds, is in full scale operation, being one of the most intensive efforts ever undertaken to find a cure for a major disease.

Coincidences Department:

A vaccine from material taken from mice with leukemia has proved 80 per cent to 90 per cent effective in protecting mice, states Dr. John Heller, director of the National Cancer Institute.

The vaccine has been developed at Sloan-Kettering New York Cancer Research Institute. Dr. Heller also said there is some indication that leukemia may be caused by a virus. We wonder if he has heard of Ellen G. White?

China . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

plision" would be almost beyond our comprehension.

BUT ALL of these mouths demand food three times a day. And here is one of the most serious problems confronting the leadership of Communist China. But these leaders claim that the problem is being met with 1958 providing the biggest grain crop in history — including a larger wheat crop than that of the United States.

However, if China's population continues to expand as it is today, she will be forced to add to her present arable lands. And the only area where she can obtain such land appears to be in the north and west, where she will come into contact with a Russia that is expanding also. Before we indulge in too much wishful thinking relative to these two giants engaging in a battle to the death over lands for agricultural expansion, we should recall the frustrated hopes of many a few years ago who foresaw Russia and Germany mutually exterminating each other in eastern Europe.

WHAT A VAST human reservoir China possesses from which to draw soldiers! If we feel confident that our atomic weapons are adequate to cope with such an army of countless millions, we might well pause and shudder at Premier Chou En-lai's statement that China does not fear an atomic war because "if we lose 300 million people, we would still have 300 million and be the world's strongest nation." Also, it should be added, China seems to be less vulnerable to atomic attack than any other major power. And she is demanding atomic weapons from Russia — or she threatens to produce them for herself.

Industrially China is also undergoing a fundamental transformation. Here she is attempting to develop a shortcut to rapid industrialization by the use of "human masses" in substitution for modern machinery. If China succeeds even partially in this experiment, she will have a profound influence upon other economically backward nations of Asia and Africa.

TIME MAGAZINE, in a recent reference to Red China, described it as "a nation in the throes of an economic and social convulsion unparalleled in modern history." And NEWS WEEK, in its issue of the same date, stated that because of these developments "there is little doubt that . . . the Western world faces the gravest — and perhaps the ultimate — challenge to its existence."

These are periodicals with an established reputation for being sober and reliable. Are we in this country being realistic about this tremendously dynamic new nation? Or do we shut our eyes to its potentialities because we loath its political, economic, and social ideologies and abhor its ethical standards?

OUR EDUCATIONAL system largely neglects the Far East, even on the college level; and what "average" American concerns himself at all with China unless it be an occasional gastronomic foray into Americanized Chinese cooking?

"Let China sleep. When she awakens the world will be sorry." Those were the words of Napoleon more than a century and a half ago. China is indisputably awakening today. And it seems to be into a world that proves George Orwell to have been a remarkably accurate prophet — except 1984 is the wrong date.

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Why Did Democrats Choose Los Angeles?

By ED ALLRED

The decision of the Democratic party high command to hold the 1960 convention in Los Angeles has ramifications which could hardly be more obvious.

One need not be particularly astute in political knowledge to be aware of the Democratic sweep in the 1958 elections. Although, of course, there was a marked Democratic trend nationally, the California victory has a significance all its own.

The Democratic party has been traditionally ineffective and poorly organized in California, despite the preponderance of registered Democratic voters. Republican candidates have generally met with only token resistance from their poorly financed Democratic opponents.

AS EARLY as 1952 a new vitality became apparent in the California Democratic machinery. New faces and a more centralized scheme of endorsing candidates were instrumental in achieving this reform, which was given added impetus by the addition of a requirement that candidates state their party affiliation when cross-filing.

This ended the confusion which existed previously relative to the voter's knowledge of a candidate's real political ties.

The choice of Los Angeles must

be recognized in part as a reward for the sweeping triumph in 1958 and for the success of the reconstruction of the party organization in California.

ANOTHER factor which must be noted is the growing significance of the Far West in the national political arena. Senators Wayne Morse and Richard Neuberger of Oregon and Mike Mansfield of Montana are only a few of the expanding list of Democratic leaders from this section.

The importance of the Madison avenue-type promotional methods which are the life-blood of a national political campaign must not be neglected in this analysis of the convention. The time differential between the East and West coasts will greatly increase the size of the eastern television audience for the spectacle. This has been noted by several national columnists.

INSOFAR as personalities are concerned, the choice of Los Angeles stands to aid one prospective candidate in particular—Adlai Stevenson. Governor Edmund G. Brown used his influence in 1956 when he was Attorney-General to throw the California delegation solidly behind Stevenson's bid for the nomination. Brown's ascendancy to the governorship and the recent changes in leadership of the party organiza-

tion will serve to strengthen his control of the California delegation in 1960.

Brown's confessed admiration for Stevenson and the fact that the convention is to be held in Brown's own backyard (not to mention that Adlai was born in L. A.) can serve only to aid Stevenson's bid for a third nomination. It should be mentioned that Stevenson's disavowals of any intention of accepting the nomination in 1960 are not taken seriously by many Democratic leaders.

DESPITE the glamorous build-up which has been given to young Senator Bob Kennedy of Massachusetts by several leading national publications he should, in the opinion of this writer, not be regarded seriously at this time as a likely presidential candidate. As the sage Mr. Stevenson has observed: money, age, and religion may well preclude Kennedy's aspiration for the presidency from fulfillment.

The generous financial assistance proffered by Los Angeles to the convention, and the splendid facilities offered by the soon-to-be-completed sports arena in Exposition Park are the practical considerations which helped to lure the Democrats to L. A.

In any case, the Democrats are coming to Los Angeles at last!

Brown Embarks for Africa

Biology Professor Leaves Post To Do Research for CME

By JUDY GANT

Dr. Donald Brown hurriedly made his way to the Biology department after receiving an urgent phone call to come to a Biology Club meeting. As he opened the door to the classroom, he thought it strange that he hadn't noticed an announcement of a club meeting for this evening. The meeting proceeded as usual until the president, Albert Grable, announced the purpose of the meeting—a farewell for Dr. Brown, leaving on a research expedition for Africa in a few weeks. After a short speech of appreciation

for his years of service to the school and club, Dr. Brown was presented with \$106 toward the purchase of a needed camera. With mixed emotions... surprised that the secret was so completely kept from him ("Not even my wife told me!").... and happy in anticipation of the trip to come, Dr. Donald Brown graciously accepted the gift. He then gave the club a short summary of what his work in Africa will be already sounding like an expert on the ways of the "Dark Continent."

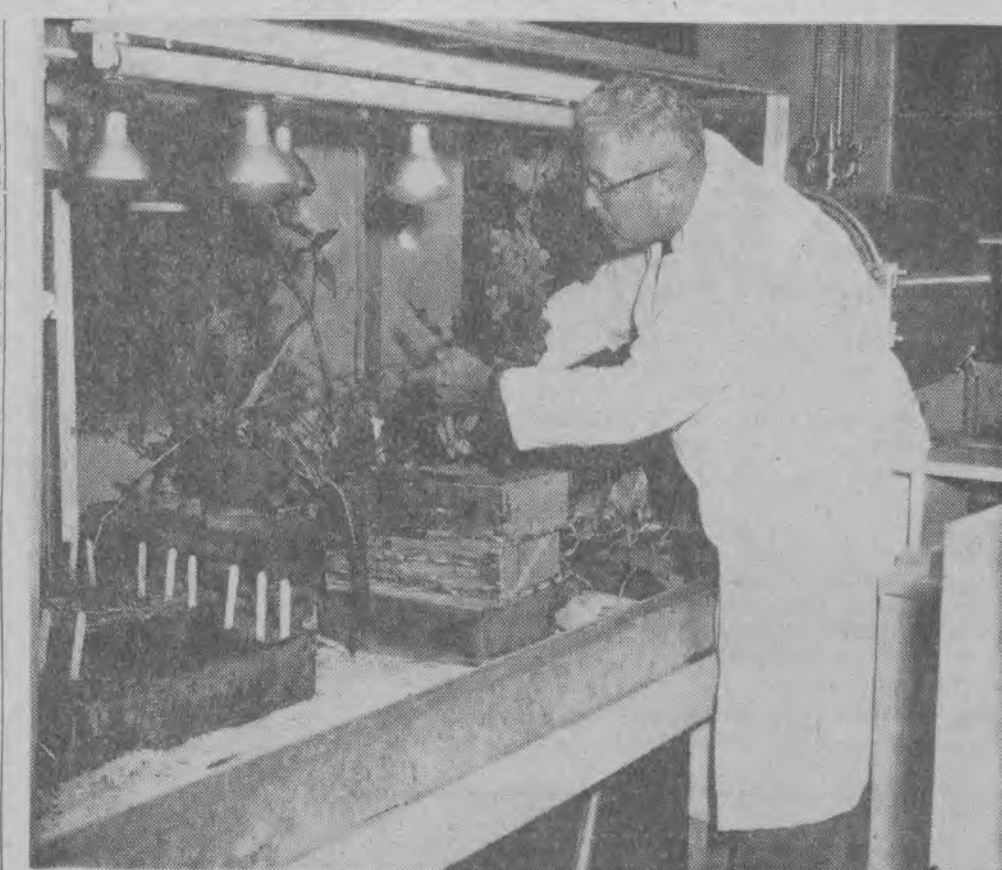
Dr. Brown, head of the Biology department for seven and one half years, has unstintingly given of his time and effort to build the department into a well-equipped and efficient organization. This personable man always has a kind word and a minute to spare in his busy schedule to help a worried student out of a problem. His students can almost always be assured that if source material can not be found in the library Dr. Brown will have it in his 2,000 volume library. He also keeps a well-organized card file of many articles which have interested him throughout the years. Dr. Brown is noted in his field as being the first man in the denomination to receive his Ph. D. in botany.

Dr. Brown has many varied interests and hobbies. He is especially interested in fossils and has a large collection of many different types, most of which he has collected himself. He also has a collection of 1,000 different types of seeds, which, according to his manner, are neatly and efficiently indexed so that a particular seed can be found quickly. When asked what he would particularly remember while



being at La Sierra college, he replied that he would remember his enjoyable years of teaching, but most of all—the field trips taken with the Biology Club and the association with friends and students in the nature he loves so well.

As a boy, Dr. Brown enjoyed being in nature and learning of its mysteries. He still enjoys telling of his experiences in finding a patch of ginger or some other rarity. Encouraged by his parents, he continued with this scientific interest. He finished his early schooling in Cleveland, Ohio, and received a B.A. degree in chemistry from Washington Missionary college. He then worked 13 years in the field of chemistry for the Bureau of Standards. This chemical background, he says, has proven to be of great value to him in understanding the biochemical processes of plants. After spending three years in the army, he joined the staff of W.M.C. with the idea of getting a job in the Science department. On hearing of an opening in the Biology department, he finished the requirements for a biology major and received his second B.A. degree from that school. He went on to the University of Maryland to receive both his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. His doctorate thesis was "The Origin and Development of Periderm in a Woody Stem." In his field, his interests run from plant anatomy to plant pathology—bacteriology to plant physiology. With his fine background, it is no wonder that he

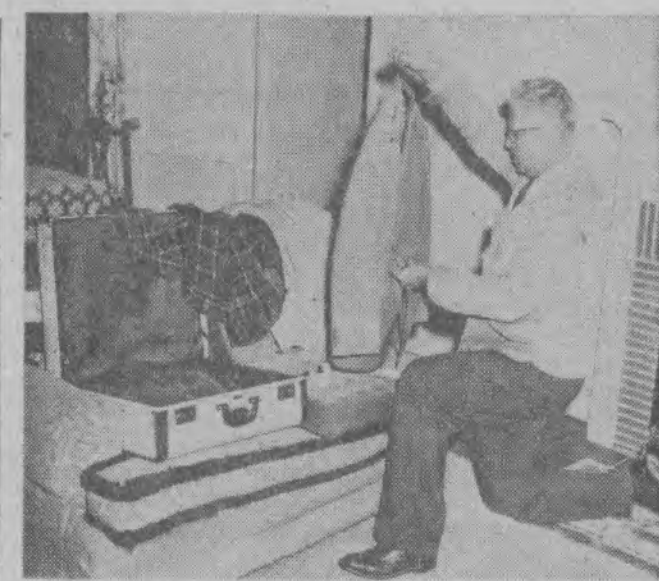


Here, Dr. Brown tenderly cares for experimental plants.

was chosen to participate in this important expedition.

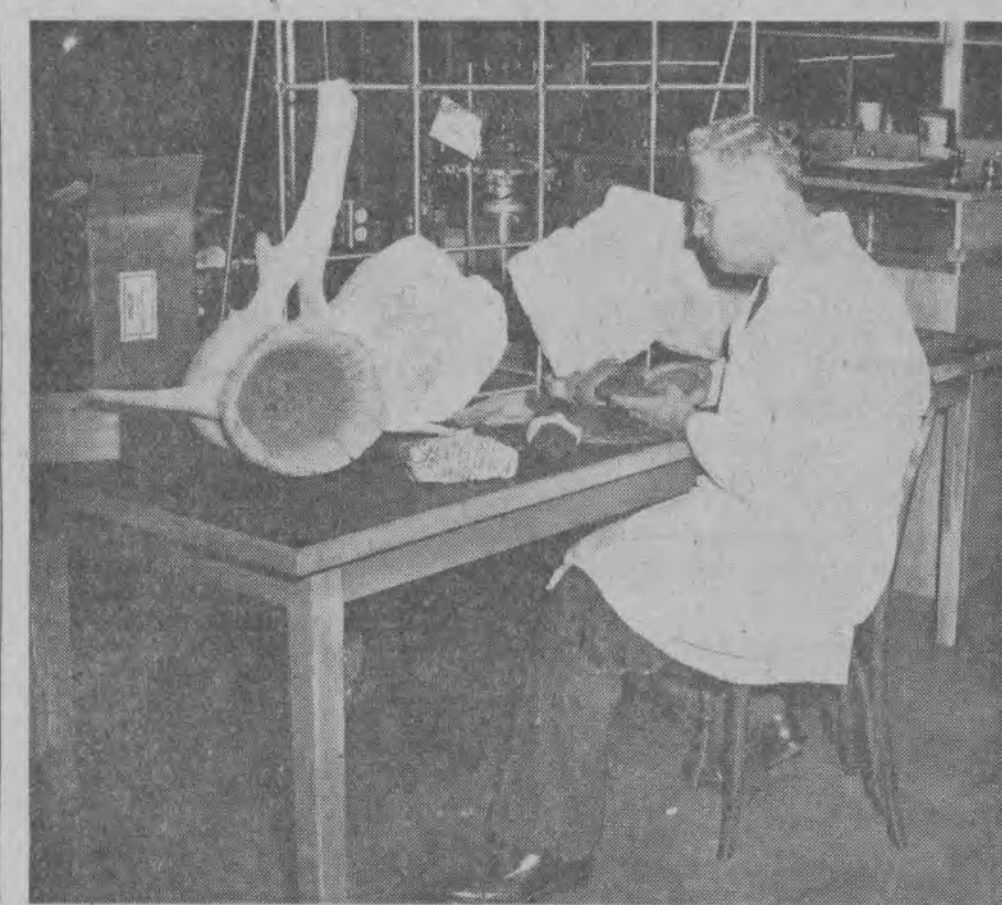
The Sterling-Winthrop Co. is sponsoring Loma Linda on this expedition of which Dr. Brown is a member. Its purpose is to find plants of medicinal and economic value. Dr. Brown's job will be to find these plants and to send samples to Loma Linda. This work will bring him in contact with missionaries and mission doctors from whom he will obtain knowledge on the known plants of the area. It also will involve contacts with the natives. For this phase, Dr. Brown will study Swahili, one of the seven major languages. These plants will be tested for their value at Loma Linda, and if they show any promise, will be sent to the Sterling-Winthrop Research Institute where exhaustive tests will be run on them. If the products from the plants are sold, royalties will be paid to Loma Linda and the missions will in turn receive this money so badly needed.

In anticipation of this trip, Dr. Brown has read many books on Africa and is well acquainted with the situation there. He expects to leave some time during the first ten days of March. He and his wife will first visit many



Thinking of adventures to come, Dr. Brown goes through a routine most people dislike—packing.

interesting places in Europe, such as the Kew Gardens in England and the Royal Museum where he will pick up information about the plants of Africa. After visiting Germany, France and Italy, he will leave for Nairobi, British West Africa, where he will buy a pick-up truck which he will use for his trips throughout Africa. Most of these trips will be in the area around Lake Tanganyika and perhaps to South or West Africa. While he is gone on these "safaris", Mrs. Brown will stay in a city or a nearby mission. It is not known how long the expedition will last, but if it is fruitful, he states that it may last indefinitely. With his spirit of adventure and enthusiasm, Dr. Brown will surely make a success of this endeavor. Bon voyage, Dr. Brown!



Dr. Donald Brown, departing head of the Biology department, prepares a new specimen for the growing biological museum.

Florence Found Fascinating

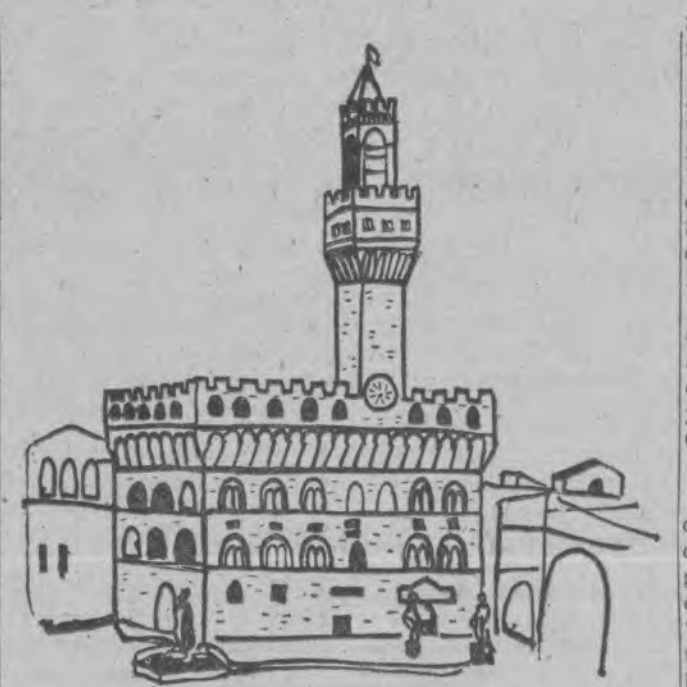
Editor's Note: The following is the sixth in a series on the La Sierra European tour written by Charmay Bourdear, '58.

The flavor of Florence combines the mellowness of burnt tile roofs and faded green shutters on aged umber houses with accents of Renaissance towers and Baroque domes against a background of musky cypresses and a Botticelli-blue sky.

The charm of Florence is its innate loveliness, from the priceles paintings that fill its museums to the gentle smile and soft manners of the white-haired lace-maker who has created beauty for years in her tiny shop.

The heritage of Florence is the incomparable legacy of palaces, churches, bridges, sculptures, and paintings that are the masterpieces of a sequence of remarkable artists such as Michelangelo, Bellini, Donatello, Giotto, and Leonardo Da Vinci.

Shoppers Buy Distinguishing mark of this city is the Ponte Vecchio, a sagging, bulging bridge to which clings a hodge-podge of little shops tacked on with matchstick-like supports. Here enchanted shoppers buy hand-tooled leather, filigree silver, and exquisite lace from pa-



The Palazzo Vecchio in Florence, above, begun by Cambio in 1300, and not completed until the twentieth century, faces the Loggia, a rare example of late Florentine Gothic architecture.

tient, polite people who speak better English than some American visitors. Even in the back alleys of Florence small marble-floored

rooms are filled with fantastic chandeliers or rare glass objects, and the art-loving Florentines invited us to look, saying, "Even your pleasure in this beauty is our delight." For the haggler or bargain hunter, the Straw Market offers amusement at a savings, if the visitor can out-talk the nimble-tongued Italians.

Art Emphasized Besides the "incidental" art that characterizes Florence, several collections are outstanding, among them those at the Pitti Palace, the Uffizi Gallery, and the outdoor exhibit of sculpture at the Loggia. Madonnas by Raphael and Del

Sarto, plus many works by Murillo, Reubens, Titian and Van Dyck, are displayed richly against an ornate background at the Palatine gallery, while the renowned paintings housed at the Uffizi include Botticelli's "Birth of Venus" and "Allegory of Spring," Del Sarto's "Madonna of the Harpies," and numerous Italian masters.

The Loggia contains sculptures of Hercules, Perseus and Medusa, as well as other representations of classical and mythological subjects created by such artists as Cellini.

Marble Structures Outstanding religious edifices of the city include the Baptistery of St. John the Baptist, an octagonal building where the eastside opens through Ghiberti's splendid "Doors of Paradise," a series of ten panels depicting on bronze bas-relief stories of the Old Testament.

The Cathedral (santa Maria del Fiore), started in the thirteenth century and finished in the twentieth, is a rich marble structure in Florentine Renaissance style which is distinguished by its adjoining bell tower designed by Giotto.

The walls of the Medici chapel, an octagonal mausoleum, are made with three hundred kinds of marble and its ceiling is a glittering dome. An adjoining room holds several Medici tombs which are decorated with sculpture by Michelangelo.

Our hearts are tugged back to Florence by the shy smile of the white-jacketed little boy who served us huge melon slices from a tray he hardly could handle; by the view from the Uffizi down the Arno River past the Bridge of the Beautiful Curve, on to where cypresses become shadows on the afternoon hills; by the penetrating, indefinable, aura of loneliness that clings to this city of subtle delight.

Trip to Sienna To Sienna we drove across sun-stunned land under hollow-promise clouds, past decaying houses, weathered people, and parched haystacks, emerging on the monochromatic village where steep, twisting streets run jagged between medieval arches and towers. We would our way into the town's heart, emerging on the palace-surrounded square. This unusual area is the scene for the race il Palio, a biannual event when horsemen in medieval garb dash around the square with much flag-waving and colorful tradition.

Striped Marble Black and white marble arranged in horizontal stripes forms both exterior and interior of the unusual cathedral that contrasts with the burnt-brown city. Inside the airy edifice a heavenly blue dome glows with gold stars, and a wreath of cherubs circles the central stained-glass window. Inside too, is sacred shelter from the brassy sun that saps color and strength from the baked land.

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4 LSC'ites Win Guild Awards
Four La Sierra college students received scholarship awards from the Adventist Music guild in Glendale, Sunday evening.

Del Case, organist and a junior this year, was awarded \$125. Brenda Weibel, violinist and a student of Alfred Walters, associate professor of violin, also was awarded a \$125 scholarship.

USC Publishes Beatty's Article
Miss Lillian Beatty, associate professor of English, reports that her article "The Natural Man Versus the Puritan" has recently been published in The Personalist, philosophy journal of the University of Southern California.

Amazon Relics Shown Today
Relics from the Amazon region, including a 28-foot snake skin, will be shown in chapel today when Elder L. B. Halliwell lectures on "The March of Missions."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"MY ALARM DIDN'T GO OFF EITHER, MISS PLUME, BUT I MANAGE TO MAKE IT TO CLASS ON TIME."

GC Marriage Counselor Talks Here

Archa O. Dart, assistant secretary of the Department of Education of the General Conference, was here on campus from Friday until Wednesday evening lecturing on home and parent education, love, courtship, and marriage. Dart, an ordained minister, received his B. A. degree at Emmanuel Missionary college. He received his M. A. degree from the University of Maryland and completed his studies in marriage counseling at the University of Cincinnati and at the Washington School of Psychiatry in mental hygiene. Dart stated that his genuine interest in young people's activities led him to organize junior summer camps and Seventh-day Adventist child evangelist institutes. He has also written a series of twelve books on birth to adoles-

ASB Elections Coming March 2nd

Library Open to Frosh

Freshmen will be permitted to use the library in the evenings without a pass during second semester.

"Since the freshmen have been cooperative in keeping the library a quiet place this past semester, a library pass will not be required for a freshman to use the library in the evenings," stated D. G. Hiltz, the librarian. "It will be on a test basis, and whether or not it stays in effect depends on the freshmen."

It is not certain what plan will be carried on next year, but it is indicated that this semester's program may influence whatever plan will be used.

"One of the main reasons for the change," explained Mr. Hiltz, "is that the majority of freshmen now come from academies which run a study-hall program, where they have been orientated to the library situation."

The new program also cuts down the extra work involved in supplying freshmen with evening permits and permanent passes. The freshmen previously had advantage of the library only in the morning and afternoon hours.

Hervig Named As Successor To Anderson

Robert H. Hervig, assistant professor of business administration, will replace W. E. Anderson as business manager of La Sierra college in June of this year, the president's office has announced.

After serving as office manager of the College Wood Products Company at Broadview academy, Hervig received his master of business administration degree in 1941 from Northwestern university. The same year he became office manager and instructor of business administration at La Sierra college.

After a term in the Army, Hervig became the manager of Hinsdale sanitarium. In Worthington, Ohio, he was the treasurer of Harding sanitarium before he returned to La Sierra College in 1957 as instructor in the business department.

Hervig was graduated from Emmanuel Missionary college with his wife, Mary, in 1934 and they taught in a two-teacher school in Muskegon, Michigan.

The Hervigs have two boys, Roger, a freshman in the academy, and Victor, a sixth-grade student. Mrs. Hervig is a substitute teacher in the demonstration school.

NEAR 1000

76 New Students Register Here

Seventy-six new students have registered this semester, bringing the total registration for the year to 982 with several foreign countries represented, according to Willeta Carlsen, registrar of La Sierra college.

Among the new students from foreign countries are Maurine McFarlane, Jamaica; Hugh Lam, Nicaragua; May Chan, Singapore; Krikor Muradean, Lebanon; Keith Mulligan, Canada; and Grace Arakaki, Hawaii.

New classes for this semester which were not offered last year include advanced physical measurements in the Physics department, twentieth century literature in the English department, contemporary writers and advanced composition in the French department, clothing construction IV in the Home Economics department, and radio II as an elective.

Miss Carlsen states that Elder Fred Jensen from Santa Ana and Dr. M. J. Sorenson from Jamaica have joined the teaching staff in the Religion department. Elder Jensen is teaching fundamentals of faith and Dr. Sorenson is teaching life and teachings of Jesus and Bible doctrines.

Seniors Present Yearly Services

The senior class will give the traditional religious program this weekend at La Sierra college, stated Hugh Dame, president of the senior class.

The Missionary Volunteers' program has been planned by Miss Ruby Bullock, Secretary of the class, and Warren Minder, as master of ceremonies. Miss Bullock states that the program is to be a "United Nations" type of program in which 12 different countries will be represented. Fourteen foreign students will dress in costumes of their countries and will give short talks about them.

Dame stated that Don Eldenburg will be superintendent of the Sabbath school program which will be completely operated by seniors including all the Sabbath school classes.

During the two church services all officers of the class will be on the platform with the sermon being divided among four speakers, related Dame. Speakers for the first service will be Duane Breneman and Lee Grady on the subject, "Oh God our help in ages past", and for the second service Robert Poyner and Hugh Dame will speak on the subject "When your sins get you down."

Curt Carr will be choir director of a senior choir for both Sabbath services and he will lead the singing for the M.V. service, noted Dame.

The vespers service will conclude the all senior religious programs for this week end. It will be a musical program revealed Lee Grady, class pastor. He also stated that those participating on the program will be Don Vaughn at the organ, Don McPherson and Leroy Weber each will play a

Carl Sandburg Speaks at U.R.

Carl Sandburg described movies, radio and television as weakening influences upon the cultural values of great books in present-day society, when he spoke before a packed auditorium at the University of Redlands on Monday evening.

Poet, Lincoln scholar, and ballad singer, Sandburg talked about the changes in America over the past half century.

After commenting on some of the outstanding books and plays written recently by Americans, Sandburg read several of his poems in which he is said to have captured the "pulse-beat of America." Sandburg ended the program playing his guitar and singing several of his folk tunes.

Sandburg was presented as the opening speaker in UR's annual Writers' week. MacKinlay Kantor, author of the Pulitzer prize-winning Andersonville, will speak at Memorial chapel this coming Monday at 8:15 p.m. This program is open to the general public. Admission free.

Student Activities Center Opens Tomorrow Night

TV, Hi-Fi, Ice Cream Featured

The long-awaited opening of the Student Activities center will take place tomorrow evening, according to Duane Bietz, ASB president and SAC director. The official opening took place after the banquet Sunday evening.

"Over \$3,500 has been spent in improving and furnishing the center," Bietz stated. The center is now adequately furnished, to open at this time, he added.

TV Included

The new center contains a large flagstone fireplace, a stone planter, a game table, and chairs. A 21" TV set is in the new center, and a monaural Hi-Fi set. Two A-2 speakers are included in the Hi-Fi listening room and an amplifier and a pre-amplifier have been ordered to complete the stereophonic sound system.

An ice cream machine also is included in the equipment in the new center. Bietz stated that a malt machine will be installed in the near future. A ping-pong table and another game table and chairs will be acquired by the center soon, according to Bietz.

The center will be operated completely by student hosts and hostesses. Tom Grubbs and Tom Seibly will be the center's first hosts and Carolyn Nelson will be its hostess.

Students Enforce Rules

It will be the host's job to enforce the rules that are necessary to operate the center effectively. Students are asked by Bietz to respect their judgment and realize that they are only carrying out their duties as outlined to them by the Student Center committee.

The TV set and Hi-Fi equipment will be operated by the hostesses or host from the check-out room. Also, the center will collect its own records. Games and records will be kept in a check-out room.

A TV schedule will be posted each Sunday, listing the programs which will be seen during the week. Only these programs will be played, emphasized Bietz.

Times Listed

Starting Saturday evening after dinner the center will be open until 10:45 p.m. The center will open again Sunday at 10 (Please turn to CENTER, Pg. 3)



Ribbon cutting ceremony marks the official opening of the Student Activities Center. Left is Duane Bietz, SAC director; center, Dr. R. D. Drayson, dean of Students; right, Prof. H. Raymond Sheldon, ASB graduate manager during the Center's infancy.

Walters Solos in Riverside

Professor Alfred Walters, associate professor of violin, will be guest soloist with the Riverside Community orchestra under the baton of Thomas Facey on April 7.

Prof. Walters has been selected to appear with the newly-organized Riverside Community orchestra in their first public performance.

As guest artist for the evening, Professor Walters will perform Wieniawski's Violin Concerto in D Minor.

CME Accepts 14 Seniors

Fourteen seniors have recently been accepted for the 1959 freshman class at the College of Medical Evangelists, the dean's office announced this week.

They were: Basset Brown, Ernest Carlsen, Pham Cong, Don Eldenburg, William Foote, Judy Gant, Gordon Gilkes, James Hinger, Clarence Ing, David Latta, Joan Li, Milford Thomas, James Woods.

Enrollment of the 96-member class will take place in September at CME's Loma Linda campus. This is the 51st class of freshmen to enroll, CME administrators indicate.

According to Dr. Walter E. Macpherson, CME dean of the medical school, the majority of these students completed their premedical studies at one of the eight Adventist liberal arts colleges in the United States.

Music Evening Shows Variety

"An evening of music" will be presented by students from the various areas of the Music department Saturday, February 21, at 8:00 p.m. in Hole Memorial auditorium.

Piano solos will be presented by Nancy Everett, Lily Phang, and Carol Jeanne Salas.

Vocal numbers will feature Robert Iles, Velma Anderson, and Myrna Hoskin.

Marian Tibbets, Patricia Hoxie, and Brenda Weibel will perform on the violin. Orville Williams will play a trumpet solo and an organ solo will be presented by Donald Vaughn.

Candidates Start Campaigns Slowly

And they are off and running! This could be said of the 12 students who received the green light from the Elections board to begin their campaigns in chapel last Friday.

Candidates Listed

Officially seeking the office of ASB president for '60-'61 are Bob Brown, junior biology major and Jim Perona, junior religion major. Eldon Dickinson and Al Shannon will compete for the vice-presidential chair.

Ed Lugenbeal is the sole candidate for religious vice-president, and Betty Lou Mertz is the only candidate for ASB secretary. Linda Swanson, Judy Ackerman and Marilyn Turner are in a three-cornered race for social activities director.

The editorship of the college year book, the Meteor, is being sought by Carolyn Nelson and John LaGourgue. Paula Becker will campaign unopposed for the office of Criterion editor.

Treasurer Nominated

Since no qualified student filed for treasurer, the Elections board nominated Norman Vance and Don Clay, both junior business majors. The ASB constitution states the Elections board will nominate two students to office where no qualified student files.

The Elections board also nominated two students to each of the minor offices of the ASB. For assistant treasurer there are Larry Clement and Bob Evans. Majorie Brown and Miriam Tibbets have been nominated for assistant secretary.

Minor Offices

Parliamentarian nominees are

Speech Notes Student Rise

The Speech department reports a 50 per cent larger enrollment above last semester.

Ten students are majoring and ten minoring in speech. Eight students are making speech therapy their field of concentration.

New courses being offered this semester are Oral Interpretation (in which two sections are being opened because of the large number enrolled) and Principles of Discussion.

Dr. W. F. Tarr, professor of speech, states that the Speech department will go on tour to Newbury Park academy March 2, La Sierra academy March 5, and San Diego academy March 8. Clinical work in speech therapy is being conducted in the La Sierra demonstration school and at the Loma Linda elementary school, reports Dr. Tarr.

ASB Exchange Finishes With \$90 Profit

The Book Exchange has cleared approximately \$90 during the year, according to Bob Latta, manager of the B-X. Most of the books have been sold and the exchange will not be open for business again this year.

The B-X came into being last year. It was established for the purpose of helping students save time and money in obtaining their books. In addition there is a profit of 15 per cent on sales which goes to the ASB.

Books most commonly dealt with are standard lower division books. These include history, art, music, English and math text books among others. The price which is normally given a student for selling his old books is 50 per cent of the original cost of the book.

The B-X is located in the basement of La Sierra hall across from the ASB office. It is operated by students who give of their time to make this exchange a successful venture.

Russia Will Pass U.S., Says Baker

The Russian people should not be confused with their leaders, pointed out Dr. Alonzo Baker, head of the Political Science department at College of the Pacific, at the festive annual ASB banquet here Sunday.

Dr. Baker described the Russian people as "very, very friendly." Contrary to popular stereotype, Dr. Baker said that he found the basic Russian very intelligent and aesthetic, much more aesthetic than his American counterpart.

The Russian leaders were described as "prisoners of their own ideas and system, totally sincere and very aggressive." There is no relation between the policies of the Kremlin leaders and the warm, human friendliness of the Russian people, the speaker emphasized. Dr. Baker led a tour to Russia last summer.

"Russia is going to be the leader of the world unless the United States takes herself a lot more seriously than she has up to the present time," said Dr. Baker while commenting on the outcome of the present cold war.

Dr. Baker went on to explain that the reason for this was primarily the effectiveness of the Russian educational system. The Russians practice a high degree of selectivity and thus educate only their best talent, the speaker said.

"The Russian educational sys-

tem is absolutely superb in serving the ends to which the Communist society is dedicated," Dr. Baker pointed out. One out of every eight students in the Moscow university is an English major.

Although there are about equal

numbers of young people in high-er education in the U. S. and Russia, the average ability level of Russian college students is higher because of their very competitive system, said Dr. Baker.

Also highlighting the evening was the "Claremont Quintet,"

which provided some very pleasant musical sound while over 300 guests were served a Russian dinner; at least the menu was written in Russian!

A reception was held after the banquet in the newly opened Student Activities center.



Banquet speaker Dr. Alonzo Baker gets his point across while Prof. and Mrs. F. G. Hoyt relax and listen.

Graduate Program Discussed by Board

The recommendations enabling La Sierra college to apply for graduate standing were discussed by the Board of Trustees at its recent meeting, reports President Norval F. Pease.

These recommendations had been made by representatives of the General Conference Education department in answer to La Sierra's application for permission to begin a graduate program.

"The recommendations of the survey committee were received as valid," President Pease stated, "and the report has been submitted to a special committee on graduate study set up by the Pacific Union conference, June, 1960, has been set as a possible date for implementing this program." The president went on to point out that this date is only a target date toward which the committee will aim.

The Pacific Union conference committee on graduate study, said President Pease, is composed of representatives of the two California colleges and the Union conference department of education.

The president also announced the appointment of Elder L. R. Rasmussen as secretary of the Pacific Union Education department. Elder Rasmussen is a former president of La Sierra college and also former associate secretary of the General Conference Department of Education. Dr. W. H. Shepard, formerly president of Washington Missionary college, has been named director of health education for the Pacific Union conference. These new appointments were made at the constituency meeting held in San Francisco recently.

Big Pre-Election Issue Next Week

The La Sierra College Criterion

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"I'M SORRY BUT I CAN'T HELP IT
IF YOU CARRY ALL YOUR
BOOKS IN ONE ARM!"

Campus Forum

Students Give Opinion On Russian Education

MINNEAPOLIS (ACP) — The rush toward conquest of space has caused a re-evaluation of American educational standards. Controversies have been raging over the question of whether or not American educational institutions are properly preparing students for scientific competition.

The Russian system of education is often held up as a model which we must imitate if we are to compete intelligently in the race for scientific knowledge. There are many strong opinions which hold that America must place more emphasis on science, less on liberal arts education. Another school of thought holds that there is already too strong a tendency toward too much specialization, and that a return to liberal education is indicated.

Question Asked

"Some people feel we Americans must imitate the Russian educational system in order to advance in the race for scientific knowledge. Would you agree or disagree with this feeling?"

More than three out of four of the students interviewed answered in an unequivocal "disagree." Only about one in six expressed agreement. Six percent of the total sample hadn't made up its mind.

Interestingly, proportionately more coeds than men disagreed with the notion that we should imitate Russia. Their lead was small — 81 per cent of the coeds disagreeing as against 77 per cent of the men—but the direction of the lead is clear. It is only possible to speculate on the reason for this, but one of the reasons might be the general trend for more men than women to be enrolled in scientific or technological courses. There were about equal numbers of men and women undecided on the issue. A complete tabulation of answers to the question is as follows:

	Men	Women	Total
Agree that we should imitate Russia	18%	12%	15%
Disagree — should not imitate Russia	77%	81%	79%
Don't Know/Undecided	5%	7%	6%

As I See It

By Bob Iles



Feudin' an' Fightin' Ended

We made friends with Pacific Union college. We actually exchanged friendly words with them, and they were just as friendly toward us. We are happy about this situation.

Sing for Dinner at Grotto 9

To get on with the story, we had a hilarious trip, sang at Civic Auditorium in San Francisco (rather nicely, if we do say so!), went to dinner at Grotto 9 on Fisherman's Wharf (rather nice, if we did eat it ourselves!), and then, after a rather momentous stop at the Golden Gate bridge, we drove on up through the wilds, our brave drivers undaunted by the perilous mountain ascent, onto the sacred grounds of "our sister institution." Now I want you to know that right there, in front of us, at 1 a.m. in the morning, they had some one out to meet us! We were shown to our rooms, the writer was fortunate enough to have a guest room, our noble Leaders stayed in a guest room in the women's dormitory, and we slept like giants for the rest of the morning!

Laurels Thrown to PUC

As we pulled away from the delightful crowd on the hill they sang our school song! We sang "Good Night, Irene" to our friend mission service. We had a good time.

Now I've come to the important Miss Silva, who is now in the part. This is it. They gave us sack lunches. Fifty-two sack lunches. But they don't deserve to have the stigma of "sack lunches" attached to them. Let us refer to them as "box lunches." Fifty-two "box lunches." They had fresh canned fruit. Delicious date and cream cheese sandwiches. Various exotic sandwiches which we couldn't identify in the middle of the night, but they were delicious. Each person had two lunches, and each of the two lunches bore no resemblance to the other. We had variety like crazy! We had raisins, two different types of drink — oh! we were overjoyed! We could hardly sleep as our little tummies were singing odes of joy to PUC.

And we like them even if they do refer to our lovely campus as being in the midst of "denuded hills."

We were very glad to get back to lovely La Sierra and happy that we had done our best.

LITTLE WILLIE

Life Among the Gradepoint Hunters

BILL OLIPHANT

The officiating chieftain of the gradepoint hunters finally calmed down his tribesmen who had been singing and shouting "Rah, rah" like a bunch of college kids.

"We will now have our secretary read the minutes of the last A.S.B. meeting," the chieftain announced manfully. He made an imperial gesture with one long hand that dangled at the end of his arm and a little female gradepoint hunter trotted up to carry out his instructions.

The female gradepoint hunter began her ritual: "Motion number so and so was lost. Motion number thus and so was lost . . ."

Somebody must have had a hole in his pocket to lose all these motions, I thought, discreetly examining the floor and the aisles near me to see if by some brave stroke of luck I might locate at least one of the lost motions. I was unable to see anything that looked like a motion lying on the floor near me, and was on the point of asking the chieftain what color the lost motions were and how big they might be.

When I glanced up, however, I noticed the chieftain seemed untroubled by the lost motions. Maybe he's found them, I thought, noticing he had a big bulge pushing out one of his coat pockets.

I was just starting to make another quick survey about me when the chieftain reared up on his two legs and marched to the desk. I waited expectantly, hoping he would set my mind at ease by announcing he had found the lost motions, but instead allowed some of the tribesmen gathered before him to speak.

One member of the tribe of gradepoint hunters rose and began addressing the chieftain. A wrinkle started worrying its way across the upper part of the chieftain's head, and he looked intently at the tribesman who was speaking. Another wrinkle angled across the open space between the chieftain's eyebrows and his hairline. He began to grip the desk and to shuffle his feet.

"You're out of order," the chieftain said at last, unable to contain himself longer.

I looked at the tribesman who had been speaking, and sure enough, he did seem to be out of order. One of his arms appeared to be the thing that the chieftain had noticed as being out of order, for this arm was bent backward. The hand on it was twitching rapidly, moving along the tribesman's belt line, poking his shirt tail in and then pulling it out again.

The chieftain's got a couple of sharp eyes, I mused. "You're out of order," he declared again.

I thought he would tell the tribesman where he could find a good mechanic to make the necessary restoration to order, but when the tribesman crouched down into his sitting position again, the chieftain of the gradepoint hunters turned his attention to other matters.

I worried more about the lost motions, planning how to make a quiet search for them in the assembly hall after the gradepoint hunters had cleared out. After all, the chieftain would be happy if I found those motions, I reasoned.

But in spite of my searching, I was unable to locate them. I should have asked what color they were, after all.



Expanding the mind by filling it with all sorts of scientific facts can be quite an experience. The other day I was busily trying to find some little animals who were supposed to be inhabiting a rectangular piece of glass. I carefully aimed my microscope, and sure enough, there strode into view a fine specimen of a little rectangular glass inhabitator.

The amusing little creature went through his little routine there before my very eyes — yes, there was the flowing movement the professor had mentioned, there was the odd body shape, the stranger coloration. Looking up from the eyepiece, I checked the drawing in the manual. A chill of excitement ran up my spine — the animal I had been looking at was something new.

Quickly I focused on the little creature again. He was different, all right, different from any of the drawings in the manual. There was nothing like him in the textbook, either. Almost overcome, I leaned back on my stool. I had made a discovery.

Leaping to my feet as quietly as possible, I rushed to the professor and invited him as calmly as possible to take a look at my discovery. For some reason, the professor didn't seem quite as excited as one would expect under the circumstances.

"Interesting," he declared. "Let's take a look anyway."

This must be the way Columbus felt when he discovered the New World, I told myself.

"I made my discovery on this microscope," I stated modestly to the professor. He glanced curiously at me. "Interesting. Let's take a look anyway," he said.

The professor peered into the eyepiece, calmly adjusting the focus. Then he looked up.

"Is that your discovery?" he wanted to know.

In a great state of excitement I glanced through the eyepiece. "Yes, yes, that's it, that's it. What do you think we should name it?"

"Well," advised the professor, "I think *Dropus watercus* would be the most appropriate name." Almost overwhelmed by the excitement, I was about to invite my fellow gradepoint hunters over to view the newly discovered animal, *Dropus watercus*, when the professor laid a restraining hand on my shoulder.

"Happens every year. Some gradepoint hunter makes the same discovery, but I'll keep it quiet. Just come over and get another slide. Make sure its dry this time," the professor advised.

I sat limply down. Slowly I reached out and took the slide from the microscope and wiped off the drop of water I had discovered.



After this episode, a visit with Little Willie might be almost bearable:

Little Willie, bless his soul,
Fell into a puddlehole;
Then he said, with a great big grin,
"Boy, this mud's a tickling my chin."

On the Fragility of Life

As everyone knows, \$40 billion has been budgeted for national defense. Since there has not been quite a billion minutes in the Christian era this would be over \$40 for every minute since the birth of Christ.

And strange as it may seem, all of this money will be earmarked for the maintenance and strengthening of a war machine which is beginning to have less and less contact with the realities of the Atomic Age.

This is because the United States, to say nothing of Russia, already possesses far more destructive power than necessary to win any kind of war conceivable to man.

In a talk at Pomona college Sunday, Saturday Review editor Norman Cousins pointed out that the twentieth century is marked by an appallingly casual approach to violence at a time when violence will not work to solve man's problems.

According to Cousins, the dropping of one H-bomb would affect an American city in the same way as dropping Hiroshima-type A-bombs on the city daily for two months. Or to put it another way, a single H-bomb contains destruction equal to the ruin caused by the 100 bomber raids over German cities in the last war if they rained nightly for 14 years.

"It is no longer necessary for the ICBM to land with pin-point accuracy," noted Cousins. If 360 H-bombs were exploded anywhere over the continent of North America it would make human life impossible, he continued.

"Either we comprehend," emphasized Cousins, "or we cannot control."

Although the physical destruction alone is quite beyond our comprehension, this is only half the story. Science has already illustrated the effect of radiation on the genetic make-up of living organisms. The state of man after a nuclear holocaust would be undoubtedly lower than it is now and a good deal lower than that of the angels.

"The use of force to solve the world's problems is unthinkable. But if we are deprived of this basic human instinct," Cousins stated, "what are we to think and who is to do the thinking?"

A civilized government is one which can anticipate the consequences of its actions and guide its activities accordingly. In democracy, U.S.

style, this is achieved through a series of checks and balances. However, in our present government, the Atomic Energy Commission is without these necessary restraints. It can create conditions and then declare that they do not exist (recall the sharp increase in fall-out here last fall).

Recently, they have taken the position that a ban on nuclear weapons tests would not be desirable even if the Russians gave in to all our demands at Geneva. Thus they have given the Russians a stupendous propaganda victory. The AEC has the authority to make decisions affecting not only the United States but the whole world and yet is out of reach of the American voter, to say nothing of the rest of mankind.

"The fully sovereign state," Cousins commented, "has now become the enemy of man." For the first time in human history, the state has within its power to create an environment which is definitely hostile to life for generations to come.

In answer to this rather dismal situation, Cousins points the way to possible solution. We must find a basic structure of law under which the sovereign nation will be sensitive to the needs of all men. We must work out a political philosophy which will allow for diversity between nations and provide for constructive competition on an international scale.

At the present time, the United Nations is the only body through which such a change in the fully-sovereign-nation philosophy can come about. But there must be some drastic changes — some nation must lead the way. Cousins, and many others, would like to see the United States come before the U.N. and announce dramatically that "we would rather die ourselves than to drop H-bombs on human beings."

And we must agree with Cousins that this would be the truly great, Christian way out of the present day of darkness. One can hardly imagine Christ placing his hand on the nose of an H-bomb and sweetly saying that we must build bigger, cleaner, and more destructive bombs.

"Just think what man wins if he wins," Cousins said. Never before has man had so much potential for raising the level of life. But the test is still before us "whether or not it is within our power to justify God's gift of Life."

Emotion Still Needed in Religion

The emotionalism of the old frontier revival preaching is dead. No one mourns its death. The weeping and the wailing — they are no more. Exit, emotion; enter reason!

Driven by the strange, compelling force of action and reaction, attitudes like the pendulum on a clock, swing irresistibly from one extremity to another. A voice calling for moderation must always be raised from the wilderness of humanity.

Perhaps one of the most unpopular of such "Voices in the Wilderness" is the one faintly calling for the retention of the totally "calm, cool and collected" approach to worship.

No human being can be totally objective. No one can detach his thinking processes from his emotions. No one can segment or "turn off" one facet of his personality and "turn on" another. It is impossible! Our responses are total responses.

Our response to God and the eternal realities must be a total response — "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind."

All of the great works of art, all of the great musical compositions, all of the great literary masterpieces, all of the great speeches, have been conceived in passion, for great thoughts, great realities, wake a total response in the individual.

The fact that worship, private or public, with the eternal realities and the marvelous relationship of the wor-

shipper to those realities that is expressed — wakes no deep feeling, no response from the "heart" is surely not a virtue!

The person who truthfully says in regard to worship, "It leaves me cold," has an atrophied soul that has lost the power to respond to life, is not really responding intellectually, or is suppressing a full response through fear of emotion.

The "calm, cool, and collected" approach to worship is as ridiculous as is the "calm, cool and collected" approach to marriage. Who would advocate the purging of all feeling and all emotion from marriage? Who is there that prides himself on the fact that "love leaves me cold?"

Worship, like marriage, is a relationship of love. The greatest truth is that God loved us. Worship is our response to that love which is ever seeking us out. It is unbelievable to say: "Intellectually, yes, I accept God's love; but it leaves me cold."

No one desires a return to the spectacularities of frontier religion. In this day there is no danger of that. The pendulum has swung to the other extremity. As always, it should be stopped in the center. We don't want a religion of the "hot" revivalist type! We don't want a religion of the cold pharasaical variety! But we do want a religion with the warmth born of worshipping God with all our heart, with all our soul, with all our strength, and with all our mind!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Sound and Fury

A melancholy feeling swept over me as I heard once again the versatility of the harmony of music—the La Sierrans. The concert presented here at PUC was superb and stands unsurpassed by any other choral group within our own realm north of Arlington.

And when we (Merle Myers and I, migrated LSC-ites had ceased chatting with the group, and when the last wave accompanied with "Goodbye, see you spring vacation!" was said, and when the drone of the bus was silenced, I thought to myself in the stillness of the night, "I am proud to call LSC my alma mater."

Sincerely,
Irene C. Silva, '58

Wear's Wolverines Beat Gophers 84-44

In the first game of the second round Doug Wear's team dumped the Gophers 84-44. Larry Oscai and a revitalized Orpheus Anderson were high point men with 31 points.

The Passing Scene

By ED PRICE

Jim Thorpe is a shining memory in the legend of sports, but there are many who still remember the mighty Indian as the greatest all-around athlete that ever lived. The story of the 1912 Olympics and the medals he had to give up because someone discovered he had played a bit of obscure pro baseball before winning the Pentathlon and Decathlon events is well-known. But Jim Thorpe gave a demonstration of his track-greatness even before these Olympic games.

Harold Anson Bruce, the track coach of the big, powerful Lafayette college team, had invited, sight unseen, the famous Carlisle Indians to compete in a dual track meet as a crowning touch to an alumni day celebration at Easton. The whole town was in a fever of excitement as the day of the great track meet dawned.

Bruce went down to the station as a self-appointed reception committee of one to greet the arriving Carlisle team. Nervous and anxious, he more than expected a whole tribe of wild Indians swarming all over Easton.

When the train pulled into the station, Bruce ran up and down the platform, frantically searching for the team. But all he saw were a couple of men who followed a big, broad-shouldered man with a slouch-hat pulled over his eyes and a wisp of straw between his teeth. This was Pop Warner, the Carlisle coach.

Bruce almost fainted. Angrily he rushed up to Warner and cried, "Where are your Indians?"

"They'll be along," drawled Warner. Bruce anxiously trailed Warner to his hotel. "I don't like to keep bothering you," he said, "but I would like to know where your Indians are." "Son," Pop Warner replied, "my five men will be along in a little while."

Bruce clutched a table to keep from falling down. "Listen, Pop!" he screamed, "Did you say five? I had to go all over Easton raising subscriptions to meet your demands for a guarantee! We've advertised far and wide! I have 46 athletes primed for a 14-event program and you bring along five Indians! What kind of a farce is this?"

Pop pulled out a wad of bills big enough to choke a horse. "Want to make a little bet?" he asked. Bruce rushed out of the room, choking.

A little later, however, Bruce sat shuddering as five Indians systematically slaughtered his collection of 46 athletes. The Indians captured event after event. And Jim Thorpe, peeved because he had only managed to place second in the 100-yard dash, went on to win the pole vault, the high jump, the shot-put and the broad jump.

Needless to say, Carlisle won the meet. The lopsided score was 71 for the five Indians and 31 for the squad from Lafayette.

The hero stories, the drama, the songs and the legends of sports suffered an irreparable loss when the famed Carlisle college became a casualty of the first World War. For what institution of learning in all America has produced so many amazing athletes as did famed old Carlisle? From there came the greatest of them all, Jim Thorpe!

Campbell Gets Key CME Post

LOS ANGELES — Maynard V. Campbell of Washington, D. C., a minister and world vice-president of the Seventh-day Adventist church, has been named chairman of the Board of Trustees of the College of Medical Evangelists. The announcement was made Jan 29 following a trustees meeting here.

In accepting the post Campbell succeeds Walter P. Elliott of Redlands, California, who has served in that capacity since 1950 and who plans to retire. Elliott had been in charge of all publishing work for the Seventh-day Adventist church before coming to CME.

Campbell is a native of Elroy, Wisconsin. He began work as an administrator in Montreal, Quebec, Canada, in 1926. In 1928 he moved to Toronto and in 1934 to New York City where he was president of the church's New York Conference until 1936. From there he went to Chicago where until 1941 he was president of the Illinois Conference.

He retained various administrative posts in the northern and central states until 1954 when he was elected president of the church's Southern European Division with headquarters in Berne, Switzerland.

In June of 1958 at the 48th quadrennial world conference of Seventh-day Adventists in Cleveland, Ohio, Campbell was elected a vice president of the church's world organization which position he will continue to hold. He will also continue to reside in Washington, D. C.

In accepting Mr. Elliott's resignation as chairman, Reuben R. Figuhr, world president of Seventh-day Adventists, praised him for his life of dedication to church interests and for "excellent leadership" which he has provided at CME during the past eight years.

Banquet, Reception Spark Gala Evening



Above: Bob Latta and date Joyce Kretschmar chat against a background of music in the new hi-fi room. Right: Former ASB leaders discuss Student Center progress. Left to right are: Bill Ostermiller, ASB president, 1956-57; Ed Allred, Student Center director, 1957-58; Bill Reves, Student Center director, 1956-57.

On Thursday night the faculty tangled with Hansen's Wolverines and came out on the short end of a 71-23 score.

The much improved Wolverines of Doug Wear defeated Clyde Ikuta's Buckeyes Tuesday night 61-46. Aided by the organization of Richard Ludders from the defunct Gophers the Wolverines built up a 14-point lead over the shorthanded Buckeyes in the first half, and used this lead to coast through the second half for an easy victory. Richard Ludders and Larry Oscai both hit for 23 points to tie for high point honors.

Last Friday the Intramural board voted to disband the Gophers because of the lack of interest on the part of the Gophers' players. Henceforth all games involving the Gophers will be a bye for the other team. The former Gophers along with about ten traded players and new students were picked in the second draft.

Of noteworthy interest are the additions of Rickard Ludders to Doug Wear's quintet, giving much needed outside scoring potential and boardwork and Reg Rice's move to the Wolverines of Dave Hansen. Rice's presence may give the much needed height to an otherwise well-balanced team.

Center . . .

(Continued from Page 1) a.m. and be open to 6:45 p.m. Monday and Wednesday the center will be open from 1 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday it will be open from 9 a.m. to 6:45 p.m.

The center has been a dream in students' minds for many years. It was not until the administration of Sterling Ryerson, '55-'56, that the area under La Sierra hall was appropriated to the student body.

The following year ASB president Bill Ostermiller formed the student center committee with Bill Reves as chairman. This committee raised funds and began moving trash, and discarding desks and chairs from the seldom-visited part of the basement.

Pledges to be Collected "Over \$3,000 is yet to be collected from students who pledged money in 1957," reported Beitz. Since this money can be used to advantage in the new center, Beitz states that the SAC committee is studying means of collecting unpaid pledges.

This year with the help of the two local conferences in the area, Southeastern California conference contributed \$500 and \$1,000 respectively. An anonymous student gave \$250.

Foreign Service Offers Career Opportunities

An opportunity to embark on a new and interesting career with the United States Department of State in Washington, D. C. or in the United States Foreign service is again being offered to Southern Californians.

Secretaries, stenographers and communications clerks for Foreign Service positions must be high school graduates who are at least 21 years old, American citizens for at least five years, single with no dependents and must be available on a world-wide basis. Three years of office experience is required as well as the ability to type at least 50 words a minute and write shorthand at 80 words a minute.

Salaries range from \$3730 to \$4,180 per year plus overseas allowances. Salaries are supplemented by liberal housing and cost-of-living allowances. For instance, in some areas, secretaries earn a gross salary of \$7,000 a year.

For the positions in Washington, D. C. applicants must be at least 18 years of age, type at least 40 words a minute and write shorthand at 80 words a minute.

Personnel officers from the Washington office of the United States Department of State will conduct interviews at the California State Employment Service office in Los Angeles through February 21, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, until 7 p.m. Wednesdays and 9 to noon Saturdays.

For detailed information regarding these positions, contact the Department of State Representatives at 1100 South Flower Street in Los Angeles. Appointments are not necessary.



Above: Claremont Quintet entertains banqueters with soothing dinner room. Left: Natural rock architecture highlights the main lounge of the Center where coeds and their escorts relax. Left to right are: Carole Hamusek, Tom Seibly, Betty Mertz, Shirley Edwards, and Warren Lund.

LSC Intramural Plans Told to New Students

By BOB BROWN

For the benefit of our new students this semester, I will try to explain the whats and whys of intramurals. They take the place of competitive sports on other college campuses.

It is different in that we play among ourselves instead of against other schools. This, we believe, gives more students an opportunity to take part, does not require all the practice time of competitive sports, and creates a friendly and amiable relationship between us, our fellow students, and the faculty.

Exercise is imperative for good health, and good health is necessary to every student. You will find that an hour or two every week on the ball field, the tennis court, or the basketball court will not only make you feel physical,

ly better but will give you a new outlook on life. In this change from the grind of school you can forget about the chemistry test or that project and let your mind get some needed relaxation.

At the present the men are finishing basketball, a tennis tournament is in progress, and soccer will start next week. As soon as the basketball season is over, there will be a quick basketball round-robin tournament and then softball will begin. There has been some mention of

interest in a golf tournament, possibly 36 holes, being played on a Friday afternoon and a Sunday morning. If you would be interested in this, please make it known to the intramural director.

The fairer side of our campus has just finished playing field hockey and is starting to play softball next week. The games will be on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday at 5:10 p.m. If you are interested in playing, see Helen Weismeyer today. When the ladies finish softball, they will go inside and finish the year on the basketball court.

The intramural activities are planned for you. If you would like to see a change made or have some suggestions, see Bob Brown and voice your opinions. We think that you will enjoy the outlined program and be a better student for participating, so don't stand on the side lines, but sign up and join the fun.

BOOKS - BIBLES

SACRED RECORDINGS

Southeastern Calif. Book and Bible House

9731 Magnolia

Arlington, California

Overland 9-1350 Open First Sunday Each Month

La Sierra Pharmacy

4876 Holden Avenue, La Sierra
Phone OV 9-3511

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89.7 ON YOUR FM DIAL

7 Communities to Hear KNFP Broadcast Music in the Evening

By BYRON HALLSTED The evening of March 16 FM station, KNFP, 89.7 on the dial, should begin broadcasting to seven surrounding communities...

He noted, however, that a custom-made crystal needed for the station's operation has not arrived and could forestall the announced broadcasting date.

The station will function temporarily from the radio control room in Hole Memorial auditorium.

THE NEW addition to the campus, which will serve as a workshop for speech students in radio and broadcasting classes...

This evening station will broadcast from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. five days a week on a non-commercial basis...

It is commented that twice weekly the station will carry discussions related to international affairs and items of general interest to the public.

DR. TARR stated that campus musical organizations would also perform on an irregular basis.

Since the station will cover the Riverside metropolitan area, four major Protestant churches will broadcast their weekly services in addition to the La Sierra college Seventh-day Adventist church.

Records are being obtained from all the major recording studios.

THE MAJOR problem confronting station personnel and school administrators had been the finding of a permanent "home" for the studios.

Currently the old chemistry building behind San Fernando hall is being remodeled and should be ready for use by the 1959-60 academic year.

Operating from a 1700-watt transmitter, which was received from the College of Medi-

cal Evangelists in May, 1958, the properties of the station are valued at some \$20,000. The college has appropriated \$2,000 enabling the station to go on the air in March.

CONTROLLING interest in the station will be known as the La Sierra Broadcasting Company. Although the permit from the Federal Communications com-

mission stipulates that the station should go on the air by March 30, Dr. Tarr emphasized that it would be possible to receive an extension from the federal agency.

THE ANNOUNCING staff will be under the direction of Don Dick, broadcasting class instructor and assistant public relations director, who will draw students from his classes for the station.

Dr. Tarr, in commenting on the rise of La Sierra's first venture into the radio field, said that his coming to the Southland campus in 1957 brought to a climax the general interest in a campus station. And with the knowledge of CME's transmitter available for use, he was enabled to proceed to the present status.

HE HOPES that students may be able to direct the station within the near future.

Prof. Lester H. Cushman, professor of mathematics, will serve as chief engineer, in addition to the previously announced staff.

HiFi Exhibition Highlights Stereo

By LONNIE HENRICHSEN This week the Institute of High Fidelity manufacturers and the Audio Engineering society are presenting the seventh annual high fidelity show at the Biltmore hotel.

The show, which runs through Sunday, is open to the public and features exhibits of the newest Hi-Fi equipment by all leading manufacturers. Everyone interested in Hi-Fi is urged to go.

This year the big emphasis is on stereo. Almost every exhibit was playing stereo discs or tape. Stereo discs are much improved over last year and exceptional sound was heard in several rooms.

ONE OF the best, if not the very best, is the KLH Research and Development corporation demonstration. If you are interested in hearing stereo and monophonic sound at their best don't miss this exhibit.

The most impressive appearing room belonged to Klipsch and Associates. The system being demonstrated there was part of the United States pavilion at the recent Brussels World's fair.

Unfortunately, as has happened in the past, some exhibitors feel that they must play the most raucous music possible.

ble and at volume levels which are sometimes intolerably loud. This year, however, there were more rooms in which the levels were more discreet than at any other time in the past.

PROBABLY the most interesting aspect of this year's show is the concert to be presented Saturday night in the Biltmore theater by Kierulff Sound Corp., Heathkit, and Acoustic Research. Featuring the Roth Siring Quartet and Shelly Manne and his men, the main object of the program will be to alternate sections of the live performance with previously recorded selections and to see if the audience can detect the change. This has been done in other cities with notable success but Saturday will be the first time for Los Angeles.

The recording and engineering will be handled by Good Time Jazz and Contemporary Records. It is anticipated that this will be a most entertaining program.

TWO NEW record labels have been introduced recently. The first was Everest, a product of the Belock Instrument Co. The sound on Everest to date is unusually good. It is hoped that it will continue. The other new label is a product of Audio Fidelity, who became known for their recordings of "The Dukes of Dixieland."

Included in the first release are a Tchaikovsky 4th, and a Carmen Suite, conducted by Alfred Wallenstein, a recording of opera overtures conducted by the aspiring young Arthur Winograd, and some Strauss conducted by Emmanuel Vardi. The sound is absolutely stunning.

THE ORCHESTRA used in this series is called the Virtuoso Symphony of London and is comprised of some of England's finest musicians. Pye Records of London provided the equipment; the recording sessions were supervised by Sidney Frey, the enterprising president of Audio Fidelity.

White Treats 13,000

LOS ANGELES — Patients treated last year at White Memorial Hospital totaled nearly 11,000, according to the annual medical report just released by administrator Erwin J. Remboldt.

Added to this figure were some 2,100 babies born in the hospital during the year bringing the total of persons cared for to well over 13,000.

The average hospital stay was 6.1 days per patient.



A posthumous award honoring Dr. Frank H. Yost, former editor of Liberty magazine and professor here, is accepted by SDA leader W. Melvin Adams from Dr. Louis D. Newton, president of Protestants and Other Americans United and a former president of the Southern Baptist convention, at the 11th National conference on Church and State, sponsored by POAU. The Yost citation was "for unwavering allegiance... to the cause of church-state separation." Yost was one of the incorporators of POAU.

European Tour Sees Yugoslavia

In St. Mark's cathedral, where its Byzantine style reflects the Orient from the abstract designs in the sinking floor to the arabesques in the gold mosaic ceiling, we sat against a marble wall watching oblations at a candle-lit crucifix. Two generations of ladies with small boys did devotions after a shopping trip; a priest and an arthritic shared a bench; a lip-moving woman in a comic straw hat yawned at her prayers. And overhead the glinting golden domes rained refined sunlight on bowed heads.

Adjoining the cathedral, the palace of the Doges combines Renaissance, Gothic, and Byzantine forms in its architecture. Out front, the campanile, a spike of a bell tower, rises in brick contrast to the blue and gold clock tower where two giant figures of Moors have pounded the hour with their heavy hammers unflinching for 502 years. Nearby is the enclosed Bridge of Sighs from which doomed prisoners glimpsed their last sight of the world.

To be realistic, we walked through rotting alleys and over the stagnant canals of back-street Venice, over the shop-busy Rialto, by dirty children and begging women. To be romantic, we floated in a gondola on the moon-dappled, lapping lagoon.

The orange light skittered through patch clouds as we slid past aged marble palaces that line the Grand Canal, handsome houses once occupied by the famous from Browning to Napoleon. An enthusiastic tenor sang "O Sole Mio," violins hummed, the big Moors banged the hour, and we captured forever a part of the mood magic of Venice.

"The rooms don't disaffirmed within 12 o'clock are considered confirmed for the next day," warned a sign in our Venetian hotel, so by the noon deadline, we had stopped for lunch at Trieste, just between Italy and Yugoslavia. Friendly border guards were childishly pleased to have their pictures taken with us.

In the Yugoslavian countryside, flowered meadows sweep down the scoops and rises of the land until stopped by dark forests. The houses appear old and chipped, but very clean, and the people wear bright, durable clothes. There are many sparkling children, few cars, and multitudes of bicycles. Intricately spired churches top some hills, while stark war memorials and colorful shrines decorate roadside greens.

Cities fly the red Communist flag beside the tri-color Yugoslavian one, and twosomes of soldiers pace the streets. From our resort hotel on Lake Bled facing Tito's island summer retreat, we sat and watched the twilight mist silently drag in the darkness. Bled appeared to be a favorite resort for the French, Germans, and other Continental vacationers. Our host had been more than gracious, the country had been unique and charming, but when Eddy hollered "Now is coming Austria," no one acted to return to that land of unpredictable delight, Yugoslavia.

Mexico Again Discovered By Former LSC Student

(Editor's Note: The following article is written by Sharan Knight, '58, who is a Rotary scholar now studying at the University of Mexico.)

Seven whole months ago, I discovered Mexico.

Ever since then, I have been itching with the same urge that spurred Bernal Diaz del Castillo to write The True History of the Conquest of New Spain. But though our desires — to write of this ever-fascinating land as it really is — are twin, there the resemblance ends. For Bernal, happy soul, came with Cortes; I, with a student visa. He knew what he was talking about, and I?

I have been here too long to be able to give the slick general outlook of the average tourist, something well seasoned with that word, "typical," for I have seen enough of that current of life and thought which moves beneath the surface of Mexico to realize that she will not be dismissed or described with a certainty which does not admit of contradiction. But I have not been here long enough to speak with that assurance which is the child of perception and experience, and comes to maturity only in a lifetime. Mexico is forever changing, and she does not give herself easily to the foreigner.

I am here studying in the National Autonomous University

of Mexico, by way of the Rotary Foundation Fellowship which I received last spring. One can name this good fortune or Divine Providence, according to his lights; called by any name, it has been wonderful and I am forever grateful. For if anything in this world can still be called "ideal," I nominate for first place in the category of liberal education, the acquaintanceship one makes with a country by studying and living there for a year. He has the advantages of tourist, student, and citizen rolled into one handy bundle, and if he takes advantage of them, he will return home not nearly the wide-eyed foreigner he came.

This is exactly the purpose Rotary International has in mind when it spirits lucky young college graduates off to Asia or Africa or Latin America, all expenses paid. The program asserts a vigorous belief that understanding is closely akin to love; and who better than young people, for whom "different" is synonymous with "interesting" to build that understanding?

Since the University tills my waking hours, a word-tour to that busy world is quite in order. To approach it the way I do, you must board a bus; and I shall hope that it be one of those custom-interior-decorated vehicles which set Mexican buses apart from all others as a separate and exotic species of animal. In such case, the driver is a mustached hero with gold braid around his cap and an enthusiastic eye for the ladies.

He has used red paint liberally in the fore-part of his steaming, clashing beast; he embellishes it with the splendor of: a tiny shrine to the Virgin of Guadalupe, complete with pull-curtains, red and green lights; a vase of paper flowers; a string of small flags — either national or the type which advise one to visit Guadalajara; a selection of earrings garnered from a succession of hapless "novinas," beguiled by promises of devotion; and as a final swag, a legend, "Mmmmm... Still Single", in gold across the mirror.

University City, approached from any angle, is an eye-rubbing sight. In the early morning, when the mist still rises about its towers and trees, it has the unearthly quality of a cream, or a surprise created one night and placed there by the owner of some giant hand. Whether it is more striking at this time of day, or at sunset, when behind it dark shapes, Popocatepetl and Ixtacihuatl slumber in a rosy glow, is a pleasant problem which I have yet to resolve. The legend which surrounds those two volcanoes makes them seem much more than giant mounds of rock and snow. Ixtacihuatl, the "Sleeping Woman", who died for love of Popocatepetl, the Aztec warrior; he, who through the centuries has knelt at her feet, as the smoke ascends from the torch he holds. And I never can convince myself that they weren't people, once upon a time.

The University is Mexico, in many ways. It is as young and hopeful as tomorrow, and as rebellious; it is slave to no rule, neither in physical design nor in thought. Its spirit is as old as the earth and stone from which it is constructed; a form crowned with the dignity of civilizations which were old before Columbus was more than a feeble cry. And behind all the color and movement, the beauty which is not prettiness, stretches a tradition of learn-

ing which reaches nearly to the Conquest. Like the rest of Mexico, the University is a physical definition of the word, "mixture".

The Central Library is probably the building most familiar to Americans, for it has been a postcard feature for several years. From base to roof, each of its four windowless sides is tattooed with the epic of Mexico; not in fragile paint, but in ageless and unbelievably intricate mosaic, formed from natural stone from all corners of the Republic. The rough gray lava which forms the base is rounded into figures in places; the faces which spit water into a pool, or merely stare at you from stoic eyes, are Indian faces, with a timeless quality which one only achieves after several thousand years!

If you walk between this building and the Humanities Tower, you find the Philosophy and Letters and Laws building, which stretches its glassy bulk to your left for nearly a quarter of a mile. Keep going past what appears to be an igloo on stilts, (Cosmic Rays, they say), and the Medical School looms before you. It is a building whose facade is dominated by a mural in flaming red mosaic, a thing which seems to speak of fire and water and the substance of life, and to say new things every time you see it. The building's various component parts are joined by a maze of criss-crossed outside passageways which pattern against the sky.

You stride, then you walk, and at last you stumble, through middle-sized forests; acres of brick and lava and grass; around a swimming pool which is six swimming pools, every one a heavenly blue; buildings which vie with one another in height, and shelter unnumbered hidden gardens. You finally arrive almost at your starting point, near the Rectory Tower, a shaft of glass and steel and marble windows, which forms the administrative heart of all this magnificence. And you can feel as if you had been to Texas, because the only words which you can force through your weary lips are, "Isn't it huge?" It certainly is, and you haven't yet seen all of it.

But here, too, is evident the contrast which dominates every aspect of Mexico. Beneath the concrete pilings of the School of Laws trudge the weary, patient poor; they wear frayed woolen ponchos or blue-gray rebozos, they carry baskets or bundles, they have no shoes. When you see them pattering down the lava steps of the central quadrangle, or padding by the many-muralled theater of Physical Sciences, they seem creatures from another world. Yet they live 5 minutes away, in the same kind of hovels, made of adobe and tin and "esperanza", which have been

used by the poor of Mexico for centuries. The changing face of their country reveals itself in the fact that the two sparkling black almonds which peer from shelter in a rebozoed arm, belong to a little boy who may study Engineering or Laws someday, in these very buildings.

My classes take place in the Humanities Building, in a school, the inevitable composition of whose student body is revealed in the name, "School for Foreigners." To my delight, the American faces alternate with such fascinations as a blue-eyed, dark-skinned young man from French Sudan, who wears an orange and brown striped robe and sandals to school; speaks bad French, good English, and fair-to-middling Spanish. And Kati, who lives on a small Dutch-held island off the coast of South America, and is horrified when I tell her that in Arizona we drive 200 miles just to shop. And Lukas, a towering dark Swiss, who is a Civil Engineer with a hobby of visiting opera houses. He waxes eloquent over his discoveries in 4 languages. And then, of course, the omnipresent law students, who go to school two stairways down, and whose prejudice against John Foster-Dulles has no visible effect on the number of cokes they drink, or the Good Neighbor Policy they adopt toward American girls.

Since the only benefit university professors gain from teaching in the University is the honor of the thing, they are usually professional men in their chosen fields, with office hours which they crowd in between classes. This makes for very good professors, and very free thinkers.

Among them is the brilliant Secretary of the Summer School, who is not only Aztec, but the descendant of Montezuma — and couldn't be prouder of it. His favorite phrase is, "When Cortes invaded us..." but his very un-aboriginal sideline is writing music reviews for one of the city's largest newspapers. There is a little blonde lady who has taught Spanish and Cultural History for many years, in delightfully accented English. Sometimes she deserts the lecture to speak of Revolutionary days, when succeeding armies entered and left the city by way of the street which ran beside her house. Then you wonder how she could have ever seemed ordinary. And a Spanish refugee — of some 20 years ago — who doesn't exactly dislike the Colossus to the North, he just finds it all amusing. "I won't criticize your foreign policy — how could I? You don't even have one!"

So we go to school amid all of this, and not surprisingly, find that very often, our education has little to do with our books.



Business Manager W. E. Anderson, left, and President Norval F. Pease, right, lend a hand to President Alan A. Fisher, center, of allied Ace Drill Bushing and West Coast Aro Tool companies at groundbreaking ceremonies for the firm's new plant on LSC land. The new development will be located at the corner of Pierce avenue and Rindge road, and will employ many LSC students, managers indicate.

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Candidates' Campaigning Nears Close

By LARRY ELDRIDGE

"Perona for President" is the campaign slogan that tells you in only three words how to assure capable and energetic leadership for the Associated Student Body in 1959-60.

Jim Perona, a junior social science and religion major, has unique and requisite qualifications for the presidential office. Since his academy days at Newbury Park (ASB president 1953-54), Jim has been active in student government.

During his two years of service in the U.S. Army, Perona worked in a semi-supervisory capacity where he acquired and developed skills in organization and leadership. Jim's residence at La Sierra college reveals a record of out-



JIM PERONA
... for President

standing citizenship, good scholarship, and responsible leadership.

This year at La Sierra Jim has demonstrated his eagerness to serve his fellow students and the school community as a whole. During the first semester he served as president of the resident men's club, Mu Beta Kappa. He donated endless hours co-ordinating one of our most outstanding programs on campus this year, "The U.S. Air Force Band and the Singing Sergeants."

More directly related to the office he is seeking is his chairmanship of the Election Board, which set up the mechanics of the new election system that you have been witnessing these past weeks. (The results of this new system will be determined by your turnout at the polls on Monday.) Most of the mechanics of this election system are set forth in the election rules which were in the main authored by Perona. Jim is also a member of the ASB Constitution committee, and the Religious Activities committee. Jim Perona's record of service in our college recommends him highly for the office of ASB President.

A good candidate can win or lose by one vote — that makes your one vote very important! Don't let a good candidate down. Vote this coming Monday in front of HMA.

By MIKE CRANE

Before I decided which candidate I would back for ASB president, I spent time judging the qualifications of each person. The basis for this was not in what they said they would do in the future, but what they had accomplished in the past in relation to various administrative and executive positions.

This is the only way a voter can really know his candidate's qualifications. Each candidate was then holding a responsible position in which he was showing me the way he would run our ASB. Bob Brown was and still is our Intramural Board director, and Jim Perona was MBK Club president. It didn't take very long to see the administrative abilities of both men.



BOB BROWN
... for President

The Intramurals have been functioning all year in bigger and better fashion than in previous years. When I noted this, I began to look into Brown's past administrative positions. He was ASB president at Glendale Union academy during his senior year. Here at La Sierra he is sports editor of the Criterion, Intramural Board director, and at the present time is Junior class president.

Last Monday night after the campaign program in the cafeteria sponsored by the Perona-for-President men, I asked Bob if he was going to do likewise: "Of course not," he said. "Didn't you hear the sponsor say that the purpose of the program was to get the voters' minds away from the facts and tensions of the campaign. That's exactly what I don't want, I want the voters to face the facts and to know the character and abilities of Perona and me." I agree with Brown in that the program seemed to be an attempt to get the voters' minds away from the qualifications of the candidates.

Brown stated in a previous chapel the ideas he would put into effect if you elect him as your president. These will be outlined again in sheets passed out today in chapel. I would urge you to read this and to know his plans. But most important, don't be deceived by big, flowery words, and promises, know the facts and be an informed voter.



JEAN SHY—La Sierra co-ed who recently won the enviable title "Girl whom we would like most to get acquainted with in the Student Center."—Ed.

Feature 'Space Age' For College Day

"New Frontiers of the Space Age" will be the theme of College Day, Wednesday, March 11, stated Dr. Ralph Kooreny, professor of business administration. Seniors from various academies will be the special guests of LSC, with several of their guides.

Mr. Bielicki, dean of men, is in charge of registration and the welcoming committee, which will be present to greet the seniors upon their arrival to the campus about 8:00 a.m.

The printed program of the day's activities will be in the form of a deed on legal paper. The deed will be for one square inch of La Sierra College. Elder Royal Sage, assistant professor of Biblical languages, is carrying the responsibility of these programs.

From 9-11 o'clock, the seniors will be touring the campus, visiting the various exhibits in the visual arts department, the chemistry department, the physics department, the biology department, and the language department, which will be using the language laboratory for its demonstration.

A tour of Fulton Memorial library and the student center will also be included in the schedule. Throughout the day the new frontiers of thought, social de-

velopment, and spiritual development will be stressed by the activities.

At 11:10 the traditional convocation will be presented at the church. This is to be attended by the whole student body and the visitors. Dr. R. D. Drayson will deliver an address entitled "Count-down to 1960."

The terrace of the cafeteria will be the location for lunch.

Underclassmen Parties Slated For Saturday Eve

The freshmen and sophomores are featuring class parties Saturday evening.

Jerry Muncy, president of the sophomore class, announces the class will meet February 28, at 6:00 p.m. in the Student Center for an evening of relaxation, Hi-Fi music, and television. Refreshments will be served, he added.

The freshman class is invited to see the color film "Court Martial of Billy Mitchell" in HMA, February 28, at 8:00 p.m., states Marvin Mitchell, class president. Admission is granted upon presentation of freshman class card or 50 cents. Mitchell stated. The committee reports that a Sunday outing is being planned for a later date.

Philosophy Discussed

"The Role of Philosophy in the Curriculum of a Christian College" will be discussed by a faculty panel moderated by President Norval F. Pease in faculty meeting Sunday morning, announces the president's office. Dr. C. Reynolds, dean of the College of Medical Evangelists, will be present as a guest speaker.

which will be served through four service lines, directly after the convocation.

The Social science department, English department, business department, and speech department will participate in the program to be presented at 1:10 in Hole Memorial auditorium. The program, a take-off on a live television show plus commercials, is coordinated by Miss Ortnor, professor of secretarial science, with Don Dick, instructor in speech, as technical assistant.

The college freshmen vs. academy seniors baseball game will not be played this year, but in its place, the two teams will challenge each other in basketball from 2:30 to 4. This change of games was made because this is basketball season. The men will be in better form for basketball than for baseball.

A farewell reception in the cafeteria at 4 will feature ASB talent.

The souvenir this year will be a plastic loose-leaf binder in LSC's colors.

Ministerial Group Arms Students for Service

Ministerial fellowship will feature a special program on the art of working with juniors tonight at South Chapel. Practical tips on how to reach the junior mind and a reminder of the importance of this phase of the minister's work will highlight the speaker's remarks.

This program is the first of a series of second-semester programs that the officers of the Ministerial fellowship hope will be of very practical value to prospective ministers.

According to Ed Lugenbeal, club president, this series of programs indicates a slight shift in the club's philosophy. In the future the primary emphasis of the club's Friday night meetings will be on the presentation of practical aids to the ministerial student.

Techniques Told

Lugenbeal states that "the ministerial fellowship can and must be more than just another meeting. 'Most students,' he asserts, 'have 'meetingitis'; club members are no exception. What the budding ecclesiastic desires is not another meeting, but the opportunity to learn techniques and concepts that will aid him in his future ministry."

The club will continue, though, to offer opportunities for ministerial students to gain practical experience in speaking. Students who desire pulpit experience will be able to obtain it not only in club meetings but also in churches in the surrounding area. MV leaders of nearby churches will be contacted and appointments will be made for those who wish to learn the art of preaching.

Social Events Cited

Fellowship also plays a prominent role in the Ministerial fellowship club. Several socials have

been organized already this year. A Halloween party at the home of Dr. Specht, club sponsor, and a moonlight hike and corn roast have highlighted the club's social program this year.

In addition to the socials that are being planned for the coming months, the club also hopes soon to extend its scope of activities

to the minister's wife by organizing the wives of ministerial students and those interested in the intricacies of being a minister's wife into a group that will be social as well as educational in its function.

Supplementary Funds

No organization can operate without the stimulant of financial assets. To supplement the resources of the club garnered through the payment of membership dues, (members are entitled to participation in club activities other than the Friday night meetings which are open to the student body at large), a bake sale was held in December, which netted the club seventy dollars.

Special mention must be made of all the La Sierra Church members who donated baked goods to the club, and to Ruby Bullock, Beth Fitchjian, Ron Payne, Marian Tibbetts, and Chuck Mitchell, who spent several hours in making the sale a success.

Books to South Seas

This money acquired in the bake sale will be used in the club's mission project — the sending of Spirit of Prophecy books of all types to the South Sea Islands. Lugenbeal states that the Ministerial Fellowship club would be a success if it could "impress upon the ministerial students' mind the demanding truth that his 'ministry' has already begun, and that he should order his college life with that fact in view."

The orchestra went to Newbury Park academy Wednesday to give a concert. No other concert tours have been scheduled for the orchestra this spring, according to Professor Walters.

The La Sierra College

CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

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No. 13

Candidates to Be Quizzed In ASB Meeting Today

\$200 ASB Project to Be Discussed Next Week

By JANINE PROUT

The candidates running for ASB office for 1959-60 will be presented here in the ASB meeting today. Students wishing to ask about the candidates' platforms will be allowed to question them publicly, according to Jerry Davis, ASB president.

The candidates will be introduced in the order that they appear on the ballot. At this time students will be allowed to ask questions of the candidate. Those planning to question should have their ideas prepared in advance.

The voting procedure to be used Monday will be similar to last year's, and also similar to the standard voting procedures used in state and local elections. Last year, students were asked to present their ASB cards and then they received a ballot and voted in individual booths.

Filing Called Unique
Those candidates running on a single ballot must have an affirmative vote of 51 per cent and the individual ballot will be marked either yes or no.

This is the first time in the history of a Seventh-day Adventist college that this type of procedure has been tried in which students file and are supported by sponsors.

Bob Brown, candidate for president of the ASB, states, "I want to see that the students know more of what is going on during an ASB meeting. I also plan to post the minutes of the previous meeting, 48 hours before the following meeting. I want pros and cons on what is going on in ASB meetings on Friday to be discussed on paper."

Perona States Plans
Jim Perona, ASB prexy candidate, proposes that all students be introduced to the correct methods of parliamentary procedure at the first ASB meeting next school year.

Perona is ardently fighting to have the student center open four nights a week until 9:30 p.m.

Another pet program of Perona's is to have the ASB mission project involve more active participation of students, rather than to merely follow the past

procedure of having the students donate money and possessions.

Project to Be Discussed
Jerry Davis states that the ASB meeting for next Friday will discuss the ASB project and what the \$200 now in the budget will be used for.

One proposal for the money will be to set up a faculty research fund. To be most effective, the money given by the student association would be matched dollar for dollar by the college administration.

This fund will help stimulate faculty writing and independent research beyond the masters and doctorate degrees.

This fund after it is set up will probably be fed by grants from industry.

College Group Meets

The Western College association, with which La Sierra college has its accreditation, is continuing its annual meeting today in Riverside, reports the Dean's office. The annual meeting began yesterday and is being held in this area in honor of the 15th anniversary of the University of Redlands.

The theme of the conference is "Transition from School to College." Besides the regular business of the association, prominent leaders in higher education will speak on phases of this topic.

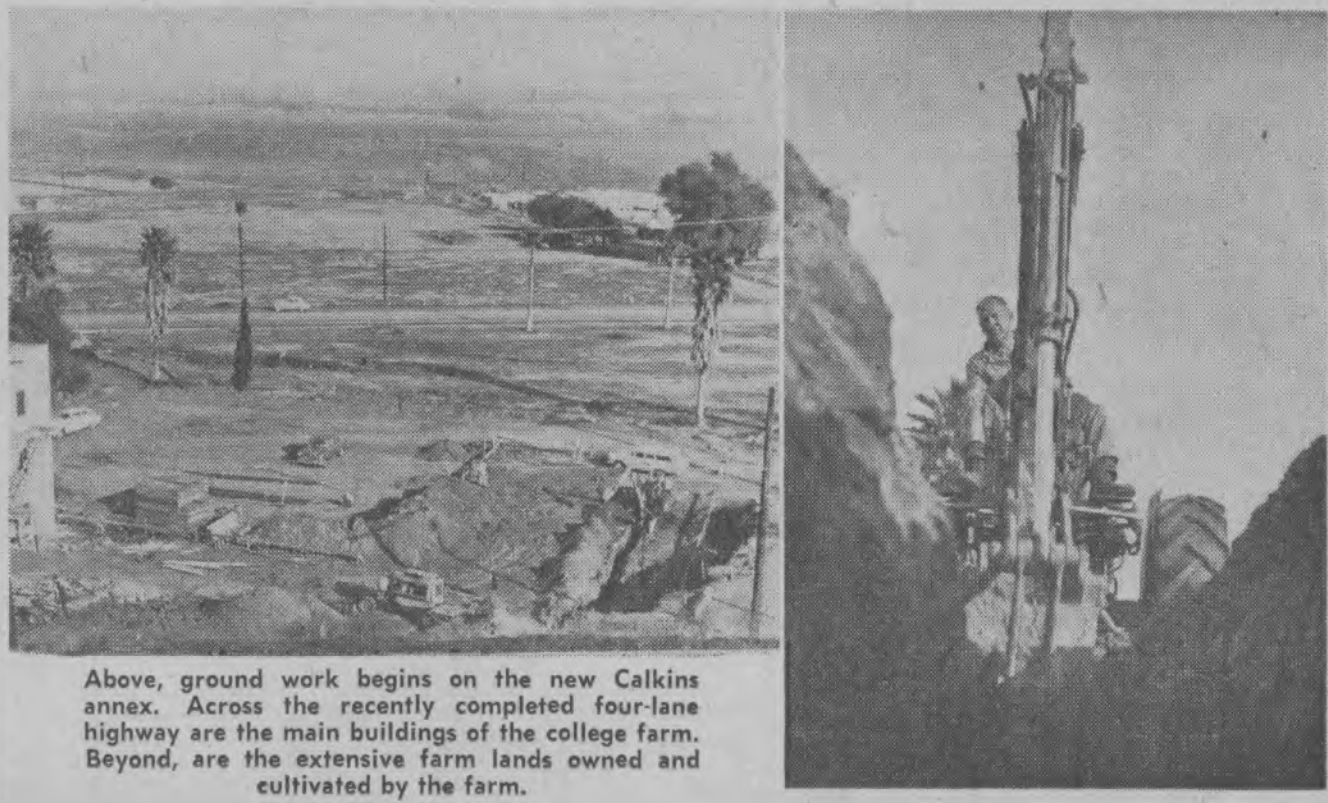
USC President Speaks
Among the outstanding individuals speaking at the meeting are Dr. Paul S. Smith, president of Whittier college and president of the association, and Dr. Norman H. Topping, president of the University of Southern California, who spoke yesterday on "The Challenge of Tomorrow."

Other colleges besides La Sierra represented at the association meeting are: University of California at Riverside, Los Angeles, and Berkeley; California Institute of Technology; Pomona College; and Claremont Men's college of the Associated colleges of Claremont; University of Redlands; Loyola University of Los Angeles; and San Diego State college. San Diego college for Women.

Atty. Hayton Speaks Here

The profession of law was discussed by Arthwell Hayton, Ontario attorney, as he spoke at joint worship in HMA Tuesday evening. Attorney Hayton, a graduate of LSC, studied law at USC.

Attorney Hayton stated that regardless of profession, Christian citizens have a responsibility to the civil as well as the moral law. He said that law should not be considered by itself, but in its relationship to the government, to the people, and to the individual. After the meeting, a panel discussed the different aspects of law. All students interested in law as a profession were urged to stay. Panel members were Harold Lance, practicing attorney, Robert Peterson, senior law student at USC, Dr. Wilfred Airey, head of history department here, and Attorney Hayton.



Above, ground work begins on the new Calkins annex. Across the recently completed four-lane highway are the main buildings of the college farm. Beyond, are the extensive farm lands owned and cultivated by the farm.

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BEFORE AFTER

Pomona Prof. Talks on Avant-garde Literature

The heterogeneous writers of the avant-garde theater in France were discussed by Dr. Leonard C. Pronko, professor of French and Italian at Pomona college, in a lecture to the French club Monday morning in the student center.

Dr. Pronko explained that there are two types of theater: that of the traditional type, which tends to be poetic and in which there is a plot, and the anti-theatrical type, which is without a plot and which is static, without much action. The avant-garde theater is anti-theatrical, said Dr. Pronko, and the plays are performed in small theaters, witnessed by restrained audiences.

Search for Object

The major theme of this theater, remarked Dr. Pronko, is that of search, but the object of the search is unknown. This is typ-

fied in the works of George Schehade, who feels that language has been imprisoned in reason and that intuition is more important than logic. Most of his scenes are in the form of searches for purity, and true communication.

Eugene Ionesco, stated Dr. Pronko, invented the term avant-garde, which signifies that this theater is in advance of other types of theater. In Ionesco's play "La Cantatrice Chaud," he shows that the world is illogical and that man is dominated by objects.

Beckett Named

One of the most popular writers of this type of theater is Samuel Beckett, who is sad and pessimistic and feels that life is monotonous. His world is a world of suffering, in which, according to Beckett, there are only two things which make life bear-

able. These are, stated Dr. Pronko, friendship, and hope that someday something will come. In his play "En Attendant Godot," the people are waiting for Godot, who represents that which they want or hope will make meaning to life.

After discussing the ideas and styles of several of the writers of the avant-garde theater, Dr. Pronko read in French passages from several plays, illustrating their theories.

Pronko's Travels

Dr. Pronko, who has traveled extensively, studied two years in Paris. One year of these he was on a French government scholarship to do research study of the French theater. Dr. Pronko has received a grant from the trustees of Pomona college to do further study this summer in France and Italy.

Sez Who?

by Terry Finney

Election Procedure Called Unique

Next Monday, March 2, 1959, the students of La Sierra college will have the new and unique privilege of voting in the first election of its kind in the history of LSC. We will have the opportunity of taking part in a democratic process that gives each of us a direct voice in the future plans of the ASB of La Sierra college. The various candidates have initiated their campaigns and are now waiting for the re-

sults of the voting to be posted Monday evening. It is not my purpose to discuss personalities, but as the election approaches we should take a closer look at some of the facts at hand. Each of us should avail ourselves of the privilege of asking these candidates personally the questions we have concerning problems of student government as they relate to our student body.

Information Sheets Reveal Ability

It is our duty to study the material that has been handed out by the various candidates. We should read this material and see for ourselves whether or not it says anything, and not only if the material says anything, but how it says it. Some of the material that has been passed out has said very little of substance and has said this so poorly that a person cannot help drawing conclusions about

the candidates' qualifications as a student, to say nothing of his qualifications for student leadership. We should analyze the promises that have been made. Do these promises harmonize with the candidates' past record? We should force ourselves to stop to analyze our own reasons for voting as we do. Are we going to vote for the candidate merely as a personality or as a person of proven leadership?

Social Groups DO Influence Leaders Decisions

All too often in past years major offices have been filled by incompetent students because they have been popular in certain cliques, or have had a "million dollar smile". You can tell a great deal about a person by the company he keeps. Are the people he associated with the same people that you would want to influence major decisions concerning the policies of your ASB? You must face the fact that these people consciously or unconsciously will act as powerful lobby

upon the candidate who wins. This is a Christian college devoted to the idea of providing both religious and secular training in a spiritual atmosphere. It seems only logical that we should select student leaders who hold similar principles. Will the candidate you help vote into office give adequate emphasis to the spiritual phase of student government? Will he be as interested in the student week of devotion as he is in other projects of the student body?

VOTE! But Vote Intelligently

In conclusion, I would like to point out that the fact that a committee has passed on the eligibility of these candidates is no reason for us to assume that they are all equally qualified, or that they are equally qualified at

all. It is the responsibility of each of us to study their qualifications and platforms for ourselves and then vote as we see fit. The paramount thing is not only that we vote, but that we vote intelligently!

LITTLE WILLIE

Life Among the Gradepoint Hunters

BILL OLIPHANT

The gradepoint hunter's eyes were bulging with excitement like those of some kind of bug. But, unlike most bugs, the gradepoint hunter was able to speak, which he proceeded to do.

"Say," he said, "do all those things you write about really happen to you?"

Now, there was a profound thought, and I studied for a while and came up with a profound answer, "No."

The answer seemed to be good for the gradepoint hunter — at least it took the pressure off his eyeballs, which quit bugging out like those of some kind of bug. But he really seemed disappointed, though, and I explained that if I went around having all the things I write about happening to me, I would have to drop all my classes and concentrate full time on having things happen to me.

The gradepoint hunter, now sunken eyed, dragged himself off, and I stood there, with my eyes sticking out like those of some big bug.

Another gradepoint hunter, of the genius type, read between the lines and discovered his name in a recent column. When he mentioned this fact, I was quite shaken up. After all, you don't just go about carelessly leaving a genius' name lying around between the lines of a column. He'll spot it every time. I thought he was going to flip his lid, and hoped he wouldn't. Lids make such a noisy clatter when they are flipped.

"When are you going to write some more about me?" he wanted to know.

Mr. Editor, we have at least one satisfied customer on the campus, I think.

I bumped into one of the latest model gradepoint hunters the other day, one of the new 1959 jobs, equipped with chin bristles. Why the new equipment, I asked him.

"They gave me a laugh," said the bristled-chin gradepoint hunter, with a laugh.

When he finally got his bristles back in order and quit laughing, I inquired why they gave him such a laugh.

"They tickle my chin," he said, his chin being tickled.

Another use for chin bristles was discovered the other day by a discerning science teacher, naturally, since one would have to be a scientist to find any use for them at all. This teacher wasn't wearing the bristles. He just used them to tickle his chin while he was calling the roll.

All his gradepoint hunters seemed to be present except one with chin bristles. Where was George, everyone wanted to know. When the teacher saw that no one knew where George was, he solved the problem.

"George must be taking the day off to shave."

But George hasn't been around lately. There is, however, a new face in the classroom. Maybe that's George, without the bristles. I'll have to ask him. I hate to think George's razor might have slipped.

Now that the rains seem to be over, it might be safe for "Little Willie" to climb out of the puddle hole he fell into last week. After all, La Sierra College expects, and usually gets, progress:

Little Willie, feeling gay,
Went into the yard to play.
He gathered flowers so happily
Until he gathered a bumble bee.
At least "Little Willie" got the point.

What Meaning Elections?

ASB elections — a necessity, a necessary evil, or just another "ho-hum" student activity?

To some of us, the yearly election of officers could not interest us less. We are living in our own little world and getting from the college everything we feel we have a right to ask.

Others of us are only mildly interested. We want to see our buddies get the office or to scrounge someone we dislike. But as far as any real importance — Brother, be realistic. The ASB isn't doing anything for me, so why should I get all shook up over such a minor item as an election.

Then there is the keenly interested third group. They are a small minority, many of whom are close to the present leadership. They have some idea of the weight of responsibility and the amount of extra work involved in carrying out an ASB office effectively.

As editors of the CRITERION, we are happy that the students of La Sierra have the freedom to vote for whomever they wish. Since it is the policy of this publication not to campaign for any particular candidate or

group of candidates, we urge you to take three things into consideration.

First, we urge you to select officers who are dependable, responsible, and have ideas. There is more than honor and recognition involved in holding an ASB office. There is a lot of hard, time-consuming work.

Second, a good student leader should have had previous experience in working with people. He must know how to say NO as well as YES. He must be able to discern the students' needs. Also, he must have some knowledge of the manner in which the college operates; otherwise, he may waste much time and energy asking the registrar questions that only the college Dean can answer.

Third, a good leader of Christian young people should be aware of his potential influence and be capable of using it. Many students never realize it, but their student leaders do much to set the tone of the student body and thus directly affect the college, its reputation and its progress.

On Monday, VOTE, BUT BEFORE YOU DO — THINK!

Tree May Symbolize Experience

This is the story of a tree, one of many on our campus. Like every other tree, it is an individual. It is unique and has definite characteristics all its own.

Several months ago while strolling over toward the northside dormitories, I saw this particular tree. I had seen this tree dozens of times; that is, I had looked at it in passing, but my observation had been only superficial. In my "short view" I had seen the sturdy trunk clothed in a coarse rough bark which suggested invulnerability. The thick limbs overhanging the sloping concrete walks pictured the dynamic life processes which I supposed to be surging through their veins. But that day I saw the tree differently from a distance. This "longer view" was a revelation of its true condition. This once proud masterpiece of God's creative power was dying. The uppermost branches, pale and haggard, were dead.

With each passing day the inevitable end comes closer. While its

system for getting nourishment is complete and perfect, the tree is suffering from malnutrition. Its natural capacity for growth is being choked out by an imprisoning layer of concrete and asphalt. Its dying has not been catastrophic or instantaneous, but its eventual end is certain. Each day it dies a little more for lack of adequate nourishment.

If this tree were a college student, would he realize the slow ebbing away of his life? Would he know of the life-giving water he might tap. Jesus said: "Whoever drinks of the water that I give him will never thirst; the water that I shall give him will become in him a spring of water welling up to eternal life."

Might I suggest that at times we all need to take a "long view" of our lives? And that if in stepping back from ourselves momentarily we discover any blighting disease of the spirit or imprisoning habit of the flesh, may I urge the acceptance of these promises of Christ at their face value.

JACK JOHNSON

Poet's Corner

Seascope

Beyond the land's last hill
The sea lies, dark, unresting.
And darker, more troubled still
The distant, disquieting
Voice of the sea.

Before us lies life's sea,
Restless, dark—except for the fitful light
Of human love that shines occasionally,
Marking the waters at night
With a shimmering path.

—BILL OLIPHANT

Campus Forum

QUESTION: What do you think of the Student Center and what improvements, if any, would you suggest. (time, use, equipment, etc.)

JEAN SHY A-3

I think we should all be very proud of our new Student Center with its attractive furnishings and fixtures. It will provide a wonderful place for the "book-weary" student to find refuge and relaxation.

NORM VANCE C-3

Superb! This is the greatest improvement for the benefit of social life that the ASB could provide for the students. I think we should give the leaders a big "thank you" for the untiring efforts that were put into seeing this dream come true.

One suggestion, why can't the Student Center be open until 9:30 each night?

MARILYN MUNSON G-1

I think the Student Center is a great idea, and adds quite a bit to campus life. You can spend a really relaxing, enjoyable evening there. I have no suggestions for any improvement at present. It is very nice just as it is.

DOLLY MORRISON A-3

I think it is really terrific! It's so nice to have a place to go where you can relax and get acquainted with people. The only suggestions I would have is to add odies more pillows, and later it might be nice to have a snack-bar.

DON CLAY C-3

A lot of student time and labor has been put into our student center, and I think we should be grateful to those few who were willing to take time out of their busy schedules so we could have a nice and presentable center.

I think it is very well-planned and designed. I hope that we as a student body will enjoy the center and that it will not be monopolized by any certain group of people.

VICKI GUERIN A-3

Anyone who has been on our campus for the last two years has seen the transformation of a group of dark, dank rooms in lower La Sierra Hall into a cheery, atmospheric meeting place for faculty and students alike.

The decoration of the Student Center lends a great deal to the atmosphere, and I feel those responsible for the decorating should be commended.

The furniture is very adequate; however, I feel there will be a need for another game table in the future.

GERI BRETHOUWER A-3

The Student Center is a definite asset to our college campus. Its furnishings and equipment so far have been very well handled, and its decorators and makers deserve much credit. The time and means of many students will long be remembered as students sit back and relax.

TONY TARANGO C-4

I believe that a Student Center on a college campus is a going concern. I think the per-

sons involved did a swell job on our Student Center in the decorating; now all we need is to have it opened more often so the students can enjoy it. I believe it would be nice to have it open just before and after chapel and from four to seven in the evenings, and also after worship for a little while.

DENNIS COOK C-2

The Student Center has already proved itself to be a great success. One question, when will the student body be informed as to how the money, which has been donated to the Student Center, has been spent?

OFFICIAL ASB BALLOT

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PRESIDENT:	VICE-PRESIDENT:
Bob Brown <input type="checkbox"/>	Eldon Dickinson .. <input type="checkbox"/>
Jim Perona <input type="checkbox"/>	Al Shannon <input type="checkbox"/>
RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR:	SECRETARY:
Ed yes <input type="checkbox"/>	Betty Lou yes <input type="checkbox"/>
Lugenbeal no <input type="checkbox"/>	Mertz no <input type="checkbox"/>
TREASURER:	SOCIAL ACTIVITIES:
Don Clay <input type="checkbox"/>	Judith Ackerman .. <input type="checkbox"/>
Norman Vance <input type="checkbox"/>	Linda Swanson ... <input type="checkbox"/>
ASSISTANT TREASURER:	Marilyn Turner ... <input type="checkbox"/>
Bob Bevins <input type="checkbox"/>	ASSISTANT SECRETARY:
Larry Clement ... <input type="checkbox"/>	Marjorie Brown .. <input type="checkbox"/>
PARLIAMENTARIAN:	Marian Tibbets ... <input type="checkbox"/>
Brent Bourdeau .. <input type="checkbox"/>	SERGEANT-AT-ARMS:
Gary Ross <input type="checkbox"/>	Mike Crane <input type="checkbox"/>
	Bob Tomlin <input type="checkbox"/>

Publications

CRITERION EDITOR:	METEOR EDITOR:
Paula yes <input type="checkbox"/>	Johnny La Gourgue <input type="checkbox"/>
Becker no <input type="checkbox"/>	Carolyn Nelson ... <input type="checkbox"/>
Dormitory <input type="checkbox"/>	Freshman <input type="checkbox"/>
Village <input type="checkbox"/>	Sophomore <input type="checkbox"/>
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Ski enthusiasts, dwarfed by giant evergreens, frolic in sun and snow at Snow Valley.

SKIERS SKIP SCHOOL

**Critter Snow Picnickers
Find Ice, Fog and Fun**

By NELLIE BRAY

Last Thursday held much promise for the pro-skier, the fearful beginner, and the variety of snow bunnies who were fortunate enough to be eligible for the five sub snow picnic. Just as soon as the sack lunches had made their unpretentious appearance, they were grabbed up and were stashed into the remaining vacant corners of the waiting cars and in a twinkling we were off for Snow Valley, which is just an hour and ten minutes from the campus. Not a single person regretted having to miss classes for a day!

The sun shone warmly on the barren foothills, not giving the slightest hint of the glorious sight of fresh, deep snow that smothered the higher peaks at our goal. On the way we sped around cumbersome road repair equipment and dodged "Men Working" signs and the remains of a land slide earlier that morning. But we were bound for the heights.

We were all anxious to cinch up our ski boots and bind those awkward slats to our feet and take off to the summit. Almost immediately upon our arrival, the ski hut swarmed with the college gang who grabbed up boots, poles, and

were being measured for ski lengths just as quickly as they could be waited on.

Outside at the ticket window we looked into the sun-tanned, weathered face of a kindly gentleman who willingly gave all bearers of student body cards a special all-day rate.

WITH A FEW grunts and groans skis were adjusted and fastened, then good heavy gloves were pulled on.

"Don't forget your poles there in the snow!" yelled one.

For the uninitiated, the first time up the chair lift is one of those experiences which no one will admit to be the slightest bit of trouble. But once in a while, a rider gets so taken up with the view and antics of his fellow skiers below him as he rides up on this marvelous contraption that his day dreaming is rudely interrupted as the voice of the operator at the end of the line screams over a loud speaker, "Open that gate!" Startled, the rider stands erect and then after a moment's hesitation he falls clumsily in a heap to the ground. His poles and skis are a tangled and hopeless mess. No one dares laugh!

AT THE top all the world

seemed to lie still under its gleaming mantle of white. We could look down into the valley that seemed to have been stuffed with fluffy white cotton. The first few runs down the hill featured the usual crashes, but it was grand! Then on the return trip up the hill we saw an unwanted visitor creeping stealthily up the canyon — Then suddenly oblivion. We were enveloped in the misty wisps of FOG. Bravely the sun struggled to break through, but in vain.

This is such a panicky sensation to glide easily over the crest of a hill and then off into nothingness. A clear patch would appear ahead, and then without warning everyone around us would disappear. A game of follow-the-leader was the challenge of the day. But the first one had to find the leader!

ON THE lower slopes the tumbling team was gathered. At least that was about all we could tell about them. The poor skiers were teaching the bad ones and the bad skiers were trying desperately for promotion from the classification of "beginner."

Sack lunches were greatly enhanced and supplemented by

Critter
Sports

**Cage Play
To Be Tight**

With the basketball season fast drawing to its close, it looks like a battle between Swinehart and Lugeneal vs. Dave Hansen and Mike Crane for the winner of the second round.

Doug Wear's Hoosiers came very close in the game Tuesday night to upsetting the highly talented Spartans. The Hoosiers had a four point lead at the half time, but blew it late in the second half when erratic passing on the part of the Hoosiers combined with a hot streak by the Spartans, who made up the deficit with five points to spare.

The Spartans' twin guns of Swinehart and Lugeneal scored 48 points between them. High point for Wear's team was Larry Oscai with 20 points.

The Hoosiers ended the season with a respectable five wins, four loss record and proved to be the surprise team of the league. The Faculty ended in the cellar, winning only one game this season. The only possible way that

Dave Hansen's team can win the league would be to beat Swinehart Monday, and then beat him in the playoff.

As unlikely as this may seem the Wolverines may do what skeptics say cannot be done. The entire load of the Spartans lies on the shoulders of Lugeneal and Swinehart, but the Wolverines have a varied attack with all five starters capable of going into double figures.

Any way you look at it, Monday night's game will probably be the game of the season — probably surpassing the precious Spartan-Wolverine game which ended in a very close decision in favor of Swinehart's Spartans. It was in that game that the big Spartan captain scored 44 points and Mike Crane put in 34 points.

**Bietz Interviews
Upper Classmen**

Elder R. R. Bietz, president of the Southern California conference, and Elder A. G. Munson, secretary of the Southern California conference, were on campus Wednesday to interview prospective juniors and seniors for denominational jobs in Southern California.

Elder Bietz indicated that there are job opportunities for secretaries, accountants, Bible instructors, pastors, and deans of women for the academies.

steaming soup and piping hot chocolate at noon.

All afternoon the brave ones battled the slopes and rode the rope tows until they lost their grip. A sprained ankle here and there, numbed hands and feet, and the stinging chill of late afternoon marked the close of a splendid day in the snow. Wearily we enthusiasts were homeward bound.

'B' LEAGUE

**Tarrango, Charboneau
Split League Rounds**

Charboneau's Trojans made it three in a row for the second round as they edged a much improved academy team 37-34. The game was not decided until the final seconds when Dennis Neuharth scored on a field goal. Danny Berk was high point man for the game with 13 points.

Robert Delgado scored 13 points as his Bruins upset the first round Champion Bears 33-22. The Bruins used a fast breaking offense most of the evening which wore the Bears down in the final quarter. This game was very significant, for it was the first loss of the season for the Bears, and en-

abled the Trojans to gain an inside edge on first place.

Jim Parra led the academy to two successive victories as he connected for 10 points each night. The Academy defeated the Vance Indians 37-23 and edged the hot and cold Bruins 29-25.

Dwayne Nash and company moved into their first "B" league game with a 45-25 victory over the Vance Indians. The Indians held a 16-15 edge at half-time, but the second half was a completely different story. This new team possesses a lot of height and good team work and can be expected to give the rest of the league some strong competition. Brian Robbins had a good evening as he scored 18 points for the Indians.

The first round standings are as follows:

	Wins	Losses
Tarrango	4	0
Charboneau	2	2
Delgado	2	2
Academy	2	2
Vance	0	4

The second round standings through Tuesday night are as follows:

	Wins	Losses
Charboneau	3	0
Nash	1	0
Tarrango	1	1
Academy	2	2
Delgado	1	2
Vance	0	3

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for

Social Activities Director

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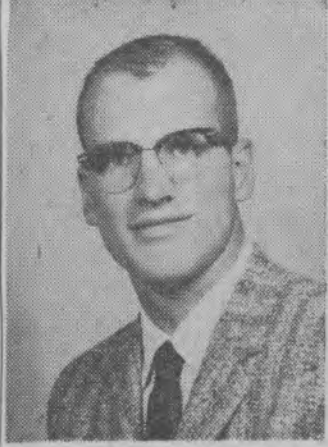
By BYRON HALLSTED
When Theodore Roosevelt ran for the vice-presidency of the United States, many people drew the conclusion that he was destined for political obscurity and inaction. Subsequent political history proved the opposite, for TR not only rose to the presidential post, but endeared himself to the American people by his sense of responsibility and action.

In some respects the local situation has many parallels, and only with a sense of dedication and planned action can a vice-president gain the respect of his fellow students and initiate action that will be of benefit to the entire college. It is his responsibility to see that the Student Faculty Council functions smoothly and efficiently. It is his area to see that a progressive program be carried forth in the newly-opened Student center. And it should be a prerequisite that he be acquainted with affairs within the student body to give adequate assistance to the president.

"I feel that my background will aid me in this office if I should be elected on the Monday ballot. I have served as junior class treasurer, participated in Leadership Workshop, and written for the Criterion." — Al Shannon.

To provide a means whereby you can cast a more intelligent vote I have listed those areas and recommendations which I feel need immediate action.

1. Recommend that required class attendance for upper division students be dropped.
2. Library remain open until 10 p.m.
3. Investigate the possibilities for a college bookstore in connection with the Student Activities Center.
4. Endeavor to place students on administrative committees such as parking, discipline, curriculum, and calendar.
5. Require Student-Faculty representatives to report at regular intervals to the respective organizations they represent.
6. Provide an avenue for airing of student body controversies such as why a Criterion does not appear, why an editor resigns, etc.
7. A definite move to a more intensive freshmen orientation directed by upper classmen on a year-round basis.
8. Increase SAC hours — but not to a degree that will hinder scholastic attainment.
9. Beginnings of a faculty evaluation program whereby students can be given an area for voicing their opinion as to the grade of education offered here.
10. Greater social and scholastic exchange between student and faculty beyond the classroom.
11. Carry on a program which is being studied by Leadership Workshop for the setting up of a faculty aid fund whereby faculty can be given opportunity to do research in their field of interest.
12. Initiate a joint student-faculty program that will be equipped to handle cheating and other situations that arise periodically within the student body.
13. Closer connection with national organizations in the field of student affairs.



ELDON DICKINSON
... for Vice President

By A DICKINSON SUPPORTER
Eldon Dickinson arrived on the scene March 2, 1938, at the Loma Linda sanitarium and hospital in the wee hours of the morning. His parents planned for his well being in hopes that he would become a success in life.

Mr. Charles T. Dickinson, his father, a medical technologist at the Loma Linda medical center, his mother, Myrtice Dickinson, a registered nurse at Patton State Hospital, and Mr. John Dickinson, a printer at the college press, CME, are the members of his immediate family.

Eldon, with his brother John, grew up in what you might call a medical atmosphere, which was to have a lasting effect on their choosing of a life's ambition.

Having lived in Loma Linda all his life, Eldon attended the elementary school and a cademy there. While at LLUA, he pursued his hobbies, which are: any kind of sports, preferably baseball, football, tennis, swimming, skiing and track; music, which included playing trumpet and a baritone in the band, and singing in the choir; and cars, which includes anything that goes fast.

With what little time there was between studies and work, he found time to be very active in school activities. He held down offices both in the ASB and in classes, and in his senior year became class president.

Eldon followed his brother John to a hillside institution not far from their little home town. This institution, which is called La Sierra college, is a four year liberal arts college. Here at LSC while pursuing his pre-dental course, Eldon has been very active in school activities. He plays in the intermural sports offered during the school year, sings in the college choir and in the special choral group call the La Sierrans. His freshman year he was a representative on the dean's list committee and this year he is vice president of the LSC Chapter of ATS and treasurer of the sophomore class. And now as Al Shannon's worthy opponent, he is seeking the office of vice president of the ASB.



CAROLYN NELSON
... for Meteor Editor

By VICKI GUERIN, sponsor
Some of you may not be acquainted with this candidate for METEOR editor. If not, allow me to introduce to you Carolyn Nelson, a sophomore biology major. While attending Lynwood academy she was associate editor and editor of the Lynwood yearbook, The Shipmate. At Pacific Union college she had the opportunity of helping edit the PUC yearbook publication, the Diogenes Lantern.

These are several of her major qualifications that have helped prepare her for the office she is seeking to fill. As this isn't one of the easiest and most cushioned jobs, it takes organization of staff and time to produce a year-book that is not just the ordinary run-of-the-mill type of book. I feel that she is qualified for this aspect of producing an annual by past experiences of organization, for example, co-ordinator of college day at PUC last year.

Since there has been trouble in the organization with members of the staff in the last few years, it will be her aim to have a staff that will co-operate together for the purpose of producing a year-book that will be on the level of the prize winning merits set up by the other campus publication. She plans to edit an annual that will depict as completely as possible the collegiate life of the La Sierra Campus and the surrounding area, and which will re-live the different phases of the past school year. For an annual that will best represent you as a student body and as an individual — I say vote for Carolyn Nelson for METEOR editor this coming Monday.



BETTY LOU MERTZ
... for Secretary

By GAIL KNIGHT
Betty Mertz, the candidate for Secretary of the ASB, is a junior secretarial major. The constitution states that the secretary must take shorthand and type at adequate rate. These qualifications are fulfilled by 16 hours of shorthand and 3 hours of typing plus various other management classes such as office procedures and filing, to name a few.

She gained practical experience working for Dr. Brown last semester in the Biology department and will continue working for the department doing general secretarial work, which consists of typing, filing, taking dictation, and transcribing.

The summer of 1958 she spent working for Woll, Inc., where she did general secretarial work. As important as these, are Betty's personal qualities of good management and of campus interest and of enthusiasm needed by every student leader for behind-the-scenes activities in ASB administration.

Her projected program will consist of several improvements. First, she would like to see the files kept up-to-date at all times. This will include the need of a more orderly filing system. Second, she believes that a record should be kept of all the committee minutes as well as the accurate, up-to-date record of all ASB meetings for future reference. Third, she plans to keep an up-to-date correspondence of ASB business necessary to uphold La Sierra's reputation among other establishments.



JOHN LAGOURGUE
... for Meteor Editor

By BOB FRED
"I say LaGourgue's our man for Meteor editor next year. Here is a person who has the capabilities, the ambition, and the experience to make next year's book really great."

Johnny would kill me for saying this, but it's common knowledge that he pitched in with the other co-editors to meet nearly missed deadlines this year and helped to save the Meteor from a fate worse than death—being mailed out after graduation!

And all this came in the two weeks before first semester finals when any normal thinking collegian is boning for tests. But he stuck to his guns in spite of the risk until the enemy was conquered, then he salvaged his GPA from the depths after the deadline was met just in the nick of time.

Have you talked to him lately? If you have, you probably noticed his enthusiasm for future Meteor responsibilities. It seems to me this is one of the most important prerequisites to Meteor editorship. He has been telling me all about the trials of a year book staffer, and believe me, he knows about them too. One should think that this year's unfortunate situation has given him volumes of valuable experience for next year. He is getting a pretty good idea this year of what to do and what not to do next year, that's for sure! They always say that experience is the best teacher.

Of course I don't have to tell you that LaGourgue is a La Sierra man from way back. He even graduated from the La Sierra prep school. He is a loyal LSCite through and through, with five years of LSC education behind him (classes and otherwise) to help him give you the Meteor with the truest, bluest, La Sierra tradition ever, with maybe just a spark of the space age about it. I hear he has a brainstorm or two already for the 1960 edition.

Well, as I said at the beginning, LaGourgue is really our man for Meteor editor next year. Let's get behind him. He has the talent and enthusiasm to put next year's Meteor into orbit.



NORMAN VANCE
... for Treasurer

By DENNIS G. KRIEGER
Qualifications are a big word with Norman Vance, class of 1960 business administration, who is presently seeking the office of ASB treasurer. Probably there isn't another office which requires as much technical and practical education as that of treasurer, and I can assure you that Norm has much more than the required amount.

His practical experience began in the academy at Mt. View where he was ASB treasurer. He continued through college where he worked for two semesters in the business office of PUC, and he has recently spent one semester in our own business office. Norm is presently employed by an outside firm, Jewel Home Shopping Service, as a supervisor of sales. With this host of experience, first in our schools, and now in the business world itself, and with his business major and 14 hours of accounting, Norman Vance stands out head and shoulders as the man with the best qualifications for the job.

Let's be realistic, though; The man who's really qualified, however, will have improvements, corrections, and new methods to introduce. This is progress, the visible results of education and experience, and this is the reason I'm backing Norman Vance. He has a host of improvements and new ideas which I feel are outstanding.

There is also a great lack of communication between departments of the ASB and between leaders of ASB and the members, you and me.

Norm enthusiastically favors three big solutions. First, that a financial manual be circulated among departments to insure more uniformity and consistency. Second, that the treasurer organize and give necessary information to the ASB to encourage more intelligent decisions concerning money matters. Third, and most important, that a balance sheet and income and expense statement be distributed quarterly to each ASB member. These proposals will allow you and me to be intelligently informed on our student affairs so that we can constructively take part in them.

These are Norm's hopes and plans if elected. The thing that stands out in my mind is that all his desired plans and goals have you and me as student body members in mind. He wishes to minimize loss and inefficiency and to increase communication between leaders and members. These plans are for our benefit. These are my reasons for voting for Norm; how 'bout you?



PAULA BECKER
... for Criterion Editor

By SYLVIA JANZEN, Sponsor
We are fortunate to have as candidate for Criterion editor a person as well-qualified and experienced as Paula Becker. She is a junior English major with minors in history and religion, and she plans to obtain a master's degree in journalism.

Miss Becker's journalistic positions on the Criterion staff have included freshman editor, reporter, copy reader, and her present job as news editor. In addition she served as LSC newswriter for the Riverside press last year. She also edited this year's Gymkana program.

As Criterion editor Miss Becker will endeavor to give unbiased news coverage and to present vital information on existing campus issues. She feels that the responsibility of the Criterion is not simply to entertain students during chapel, but to aim toward a one hundred per cent informed student body.

If elected, Miss Becker will work with other ASB officers in areas of student government and improved student-faculty relations. The fact that Miss Becker has no opponent would in itself seem to indicate that she is the best-qualified person on campus for the position of Criterion editor.



DON CLAY
... for Treasurer

By A CLAY SUPPORTER
The accounting systems class, which make a study of reorganizing accounting systems, makes an extensive study into the financial system of the ASB. Each member of the class was to write a report in the form of a suggested revision of this particular system.

For my report I visited the ASB office and dug through the files. Listed below are several items found, that if elected to treasurer I would like to correct:

1. First, the file cabinet is divided into four drawers, each drawer containing a labeled file holder for various departments of the ASB, Business Papers and Reports. Under the file labeled "ASB Current Business," I found:
 - A. A proposed criterion budget for the year 1953-54
 - B. An ASB budget for the same year.
 - C. An obsolete financial policy. Second, under the file labeled "supplies," I found correspondence, most of which was dated 1956.
2. Third, under the files from last year I found nothing?
3. Fourth, the file holders were dated but not in order.
4. Fifth, the whole cabinet needed straightening.

In my studies I also discovered: First, that it would be possible for funds and tickets to be misplaced on special occasions at which tickets are sold for ASB functions.

Second, funds flowing between departments could possibly be misplaced because the proper procedure for handling them was not exercised.

Third, funds coming in from the Criterion campaign could very easily be misplaced.

At this time it is impossible to give a lengthy suggested revision of this system because of lack of space, but with your trust on election day, I will be willing to do my best for you next year. Whether Mud or Clay Vote on Election Day.

Lugenbeal Runs Unopposed

By CHUCK MITCHELL, sponsor
I'd like to take this opportunity to acquaint you, the voters, with the one candidate for Religious Activities director of our next year's associated student body. His name — Ed Lugenbeal ... birthplace — Manila, Philippines. Ed spent eight years of his life in the mission field with his folks prior to graduating from Newbury Park Academy in 1956.

I would list his qualifications three-fold: First: He has studied at La Sierra for three years; so he is acquainted with our campus and its characteristics.

Second: He has worked on every religious organization on campus (except one, the Colporter Club) which includes leadership in the following:

- A. American Temperance Society — president
- B. Missionary Volunteer Society
- C. Ministerial Fellowship — president
- D. Religious Activities committee

Third: He will have ample time next year to give his utmost to his work.

The following are a few of Ed's views and opinions of the Religious Activities as they now stand and as he would like to see them next year:

1. First: The Religious Activities should extend beyond our campus and into the community. This would include:
 - A. Branch Sabbath schools by students
 - B. Welfare work
2. Second: Student week of devotion should not pre-empt the spring week of prayer. If possible, I'd like to have spring week of prayer and to put student week of devotion in January of February.
3. Third: There should be a monthly meeting of the leaders of all religious organizations on campus to secure unity in direction of our desired goals. There should be more co-operation between our ASB religious Activities and our Missionary Volunteer society and less competitive co-existence.



MARILYN TURNER
... for Social Activities

By DENNIS COOK and SYLVIA CLARK, sponsors
Marilyn Turner, sophomore history major, is the one for your Social Activities director. It is necessary to possess a reasonable degree of imagination and organizational ability.

She has had qualifying experience along these lines by having worked as assistant co-ordinator of the moonlight hayride and as co-ordinator of the mother-daughter banquet. In addition, she has served as a member of various committees such as Social Activities committee, Appoggiatura staff, and Nominating committee. She is also a member of the Criterion staff.

Of course specific promises cannot be made as to what activities will be taking place next year because of the various circumstances that control such events. She will, however, plan activities which will include more student participation. This will promote better relationships between the dorm and village students and the faculty.

Marilyn states, "I feel our social activities are definitely lacking in varied cultural interest. In order to better this situation, I would like to see the ASB sponsor lyceums in such fields as literature, music, art, and cultures of other countries which would include renowned visiting lecturers as well as professors on our own campus."

The social life in a college plays a very memorable part of a student's college career, and a careful and well-organized Social Activities director helps immeasurably in molding the social life of the campus. Marilyn's reputation as a well-organized and diligent individual makes her undoubtedly the best-qualified candidate for the position of Social Activities director.



JUDY ACKERMAN
... for Social Activities

By NANCY EVERETT and ED PRICE

Judy Ackerman is a sophomore elementary education major living in Angwin Hall on the La Sierra College campus. The above is more or less a brief enlightenment on the candidate for Social Activities Director.

Judy, as you learned from her mimeographed qualifications sheet, has coordinated date nights on campus this year and is an active member of the Social Activities committee, just to mention two of her many qualifications.

When I first met "Acky," I found her to be a very friendly, vivacious girl. As for organization, well, she carries a little black notebook around in which she is always jotting things down. These memos get done, too!

Judy is always willing to help and is a strong supporter of the Student Center. If you happened to be one of the few in the Student Center on the night of Tuesday, March 10, working to clean up for the banquet you would have found Judy either in the middle of cleaning cobwebs or washing windows. Here is someone who is willing to get in and "dig" to get a job done.

Our candidate is in firm support of more social activities that will include both the dorm and village students, more lyceum programs, and most important, she supports activities that will uphold the standards of La Sierra College and the Seventh-day Adventist denomination.

To use one of the slogans from a campaign poster, "By cracky, vote for Acky!"



LINDA SWANSON
... for Social Activities

By KEN LEER

Linda Swanson, a junior elementary education major from Arcadia, California, is a candidate for the office of Social Activities director for the school year 1959-60. In the past years, Miss Swanson has participated actively in ASB affairs. A few of her activities were listed on the sheet which you received in chapel on Feb. 20.

Miss Swanson has held several positions which qualify her for the job of Social Activities director. She was co-ordinator of the recent ASB banquet, and has assisted the current Social Activities director, Ann Joergenson, in planning most of the activities for this year. In addition to serving on the ASB Social committee this year, she is an active member and former officer of Sigma Phi Kappa.

In campaigning for Miss Swanson, her sponsors wish to point out that she has done much of the interior decorating for the recently opened student center.

Organization is the key to success in any undertaking. Miss Swanson's sponsors are certain that her organizational ability has been confirmed by the success of the recent ASB banquet. The banquet also gives evidence of her imagination and originality in decoration and program planning.

Paramount among necessary qualifications of leadership here at La Sierra is the aspect of maintaining the Christian principles by which all our activities are guided. She expressed her desire to plan your social activities with these Christian principles in mind.



LARRY CLEMENT
... for Assistant Treasurer



MARJORIE BROWN
... for Assistant Secretary



MARIAN TIBBETS
... for Assistant Secretary



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... for Assistant Treasurer



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400 Academy Seniors Visit College Next Wednesday

Seniors From 8 Academies Arrive to Inspect Campus

La Sierra "College Day" program on March 11 is being planned with a "Space Age" theme for about 400 academy seniors.

Thirty-three seniors from San Diego Union academy, 58 from Newbury Park academy, 47 from San Pasqual academy, and 51

seniors from Glendale Union academy are scheduled to arrive by bus about eight o'clock Wednesday morning.

Lynwood academy claims the largest senior class this year to visit La Sierra with a membership of 77. Loma Linda Union academy will send 54 seniors, and near-by La Sierra academy will send 32. Arriving the night before will be 40 seniors from Thunderbird academy in Arizona. They will spend several days on our campus.

Prospective college students from various high schools planning to attend La Sierra next year will also be present. Accompanying the seniors from the various academies will be their class sponsors and academy principals.

Dr. Kooreny, professor of business administration, is in charge of the day's activities, assisted by Mr. Bielicki, dean of men. The day's program is as follows:

8:00-9:30—Welcome and registration.

9:00-11:00—Tours of exhibits in the college departments.

11:10-12:00—Convocation at the La Sierra Church.

12:00-1:00—Luncheon on cafeteria lawn, band concert.

1:10-2:00—All-new live telecast program take-off, HMA.

2:00-2:30—Dormitory and student center tour, free time to see about reservations.

2:30-4:00—Basketball games in gym. Half-time entertainment by gymnastics.

4:10-4:45—ASB farewell program, dining hall.

NOTICE
Village and dorm students are asked not to park their cars in parking areas in front of the dormitories, the cafeteria, and the library next Wednesday as space will be needed for the cars and buses from the visiting academies on College Day, March 11.

Tour Called 'Best'

"This tour can be listed among the best since I've been with La Sierra college," said Prof. A. Walters in commenting on the recent orchestra tour to Thunderbird academy in Arizona. The group was welcomed by an escort of jeeps and station wagons with about two miles from the school. Everyone was "royally entertained" during the stay at the academy.

All the music for the week end services was presented either by the entire orchestra or by individual members. D'Ann Goley, Thunderbird academy senior, was guest artist with the orchestra at the Saturday night program. Professor Walters states that all performances went "very well."

Sunday morning the academy took many of the group flying since the school has a very good flying school. Others played tennis. When they left they were given three large boxes of chocolates to enjoy on the trip home.

The chartered bus was luxurious and provided individual tables between the seats for games, etc. The driver, Leon Houston, was most helpful, and he will long be remembered by the group for his excellent ability as a driver and guide on the tour.

BULLETIN

The film "Old Yaller," by Walt Disney, will be shown tomorrow evening at 6:30 and again at 8:30 in HMA. The La Sierra Academy ASB is sponsoring the event.

"Old Yaller" is the story of an isolated life on the frontier and the hardships people went through to remain alive.

5 LSC 'ites Rate Semi-Finalists

Five college students here have been designated by the California State Scholarship commission as semifinalists in competition for scholarships awarded by the state, according to the Dean's office.

These five are: Leslie Ferguson, Kurt-Hartmut Sinz, Robert Davidson, Marjorie Howard, and Glen Albertson.

The "semifinalist" designated means that these students are eligible for tuition aid up to \$600 per year until fourth-year graduation if (1) they can establish need, (2) they maintain a grade point rating that never drops below 2.5, and (3) their citizenship record continues to be acceptable.

Many of the academy students who took the test here with the college students also did well, according to a report from the dean's office. It is expected that a number of these are also being designated semifinalists.

Thirteen La Sierra students were awarded California state scholarships this year. Those who do not graduate or drop school are eligible on the ordinary terms for continuance.

Meteor Staff Meets Third Deadline Today

The third quarter of the 1959 Meteor was sent to press today, according to newly-appointed co-editor John LaGourgue. Approximately 120 pages of the book are now complete, LaGourgue adds.

The Meteor staff will meet its last deadline on April 1, LaGourgue indicates. Publishers have stated that if the final deadline is met, the book will be ready for distribution on May 22.

LaGourgue also pointed out that new registrants for the second semester who wish to obtain a Meteor should pay \$3.50 at the business office.

The La Sierra College

CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

VOL. 30

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, March 6, 1959

No. 14

Presidency Won by Brown as Election System Sees 76% Vote

11 to Speak in Devotion Week

The Student Week of Devotion begins Friday March 13, stated Larry Eldridge, religious activities director, who will give the first talk entitled "Love's Overflow."

There will be discussion groups under the direction of faculty members instead of the usual prayer bands this semester, Eldridge went on to say. These groups will discuss the vital campus issues as they relate to religious problems. Chapel will be shortened a few minutes each day in order to give these groups more time.

Talks by Students
Eldridge indicates that all but the two final talks of the series will be given by students.

"But God Forgo!" will be the topic discussed by Norman Ault, ASB president Jerry Davis will talk on "The Fullness of Commitment." "The Faith That is Power" is ASB president-elect Bob Brown's subject. Theology major Ed Lugenbeal will tell about "The Impossible Gospel." Additional subjects for the week are: "In Pursuit of Nothing," by Jim Perona; "Forgotten

Science," by John Van Denburgh; "The Curse of Broad-mindedness," by Terry Finney; "What to do with Doubt," by Bill Oliphant; "Toward Abundant Joy," by Roy Brown.

Osborne to Speak
The two final talks of the week will be given by Elder Calvin Osborne, pastor of the La Sierra college church, and Dr. W. F. Specht, head of the division of theology and religion here. The ordinance of humility and the Lord's supper will be celebrated at a special Friday evening service to close the devotional week.

Eldridge said, "It is the sincere hope and prayer of the ASB religious activities committee that this Week of Devotion will be geared to meet your need and that it will provide power and inspiration for more effective Christian living."

Two Slates Face Run-off Elections

ASB elections had 76 per cent participation last Monday with the following results:

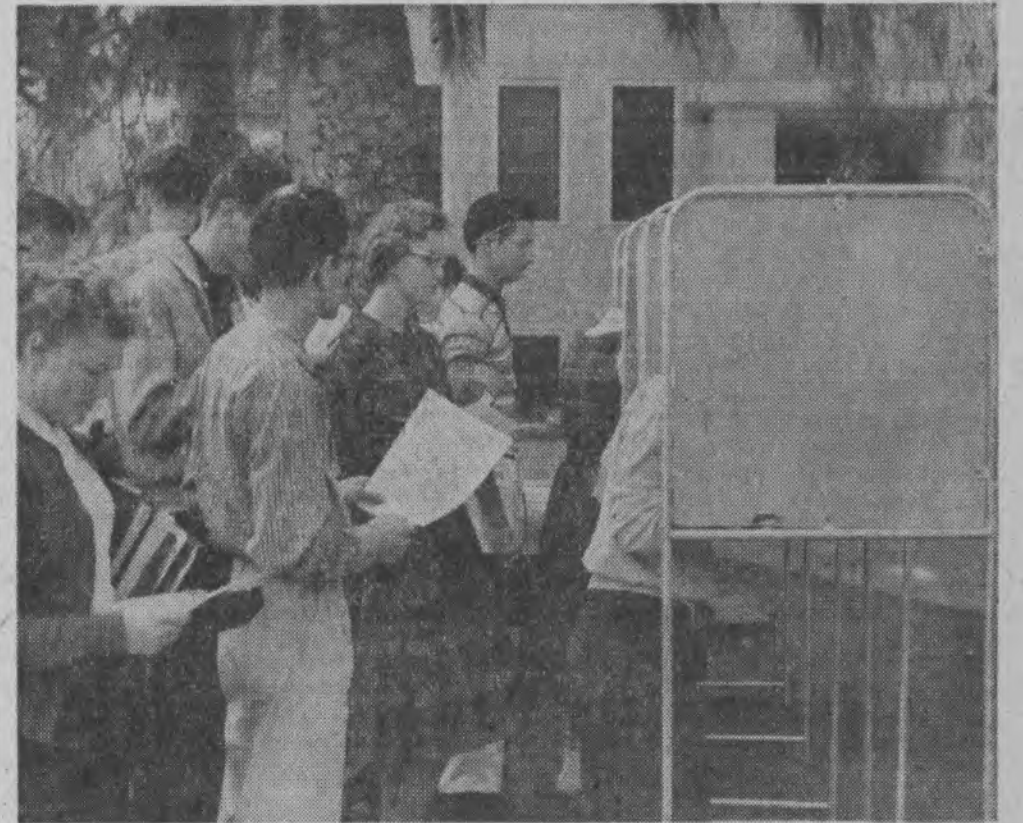
Bob Brown, president; Al Shannon, vice-president; Ed Lugenbeal, religious activities director; Betty Lou Mertz, secretary; Don Clay, treasurer; Paula Becker, Criterion editor; Larry Clement, assistant treasurer; Marjorie Brown, assistant secretary; Brent Bourdeau, parliamentarian; Mike Crane, sergeant-at-arms.

A run-off election must be held Monday to determine whether Judy Ackerman or Marilyn Turner will be social activities director and to break the tie between Carolyn Nelson and John LaGourgue for the 1960 Meteor editor.

This year's winners are the first on a Seventh-day Adventist college campus to be elected by the filing system. Before they could run for office the candidates were required to file a petition signed by fifty different students. The candidates were then boosted by individual supporters.

Nominees running on a single ballot had to have a 51 per cent affirmative vote to be elected to an office.

Those students voting in the elections were required to present their ASB card at the polls which were open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The procedure was similar to last year's election when each student marked his sheet at an individual booth.



Students ponder candidates' qualifications as they cool their heels while their fellows mark ballots. Occasionally there were as many as 40 students waiting their turn to vote.

CAL ASSISTANTSHIP

Grable Awarded Large Grant

By BYRON HALLSTED

There is a cartoon in the "New Yorker Album of Cartoons for 1950-55" which presents the horrible fate of an over-zealous butterfly chaser.

Knowing that words are inadequate to express a New Yorker cartoon, we describe it with ginger caution.

This particular originality concerned two men attired in proper insect-chasing equipment, with butterfly nets. They are standing on the edge of a sheer precipice, gazing into the depths with pitiful expressions. The caption reads: "He was a great lepidopterist." A butterfly flits off into space in the upper right-hand corner of the drawing.

"Greatest" Insect Man

Sitting across from us one evening in the lounge of the Student Center was — without doubt — this Southland Campus' "greatest" insect man.

The name of Albert Ernest Grable in many minds has almost become synonymous with the world of insects. The University of California must have the same opinion, for it recently awarded him a \$2,400 research assistantship for his freshman year at Berkeley in the field of "Biology and Taxonomy of Aquatic Insects." The fund grows over the next three years to \$2,695 per year.

Story Begins in 1949

It isn't often that such events occur in the life of any graduate student — much less an entering freshman.

What must a man possess to acquire such gifts? Must he troop to the mountains in search of various bugs, beetles, and their kin — net, jar, forceps and appropriate equipment in tow at every available opportunity?

This particular story had its beginnings in 1949, when a young sister of Albert Grable enlisted his help in finishing a Missionary Volunteer "honor" in butterflies. From that beginning, small flying objects and their relatives that crawl upon the earth became the subject of intense study by Albert Ernest Grable.

Bands Monarchs

Today he rarely goes anywhere without his "right arm" — a pair of forceps and a folder of Monarch butterfly bands used in the banding of the Monarch butterfly, a project of the Royal Ornithologists' Union.

(Please Turn to GRABLE AWARDED, Page 3)

Council Discusses Current Problems

By AL SHANNON

Now that the fervor over the campaign issues and the excitement of the election returns are over, the campus atmosphere is gradually returning to its normal condition. We say normal, but certainly everything is not the same.

An election of this nature is actually an annual democratic form of revolution, and with it come certain changes in emphasis as well as new ideas and policies. These "ideas and policies" are referred to by their initiators as "progress."

Campaign Promises Credited
The campaign issues of the last few weeks have brought to the forefront certain definite areas that need attention. The candidates as well as their sponsors may be credited for this.

The first step in the process of bringing about "progress" is that of bringing the deficiency to the attention of those who are the administrators of the campus. The only organization on campus that has this as its primary function is Student-Faculty council. Thus, as a result of the election and issues involved, the Student-Faculty council has received a needed stimulus.

At its bimonthly meeting Monday afternoon, the Student-Faculty council discussed several topics. The first was the possibility of keeping the library open until 10 o'clock in the evening.

Library Open 'Til 10
Many of the universities and colleges in this area keep their libraries open until 10:00 p.m. There are also many students on the campus who do all their studying in the library. It is true that some students very seldom study in the library, but in view of the fact that so many do, it is felt that this extra one-half hour in the evening would be beneficial to the scholastic program.

There are several objections to (Please Turn to COUNCIL, Page 3)

Collegiate Get Med. School Acceptances
Robert Hansen, junior biology major, has recently received his acceptance to the School of Medicine at University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. He will enter in the fall, 1959, freshman class.

Thora Howard, senior biology major, has been accepted to the freshman class in medicine at the College of Medical Evangelists.

Western Civ Offered on Summer European Tour

A total of 19 hours of college history credit is being offered to those who take La Sierra's summer European tour, reports Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, tour director and head of the history and social science department.

Both semesters of "History of Western civilization" and "History of modern Europe" (four-six hours) will be offered on the lower division level. Two upper division history courses, "Europe since 1914" and "Renaissance" will also be offered.

Students going on the tour and wishing to receive credit will be given supplementary reading material before the tour begins, according to Dr. Airey, so that they will be better prepared to grasp the significance of the historical points visited.

The 60-day tour of ten European countries will cost \$1399 and leaves New York July 9. The tour group will fly across the Atlantic via Pan American's 707 jet liner. Dr. Airey commented that there is still room for many more persons to join the tour, especially students.

Special features of the tour will include a seven-day jaunt around Great Britain. The group will visit Oxford and Stratford, both

centers of English culture.

From England the tour will visit Holland for two days, Denmark for three days, and Norway and Sweden for seven days.

The remainder of the tour will be spent traveling through Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and France. The Panama canal will be visited on the return journey from Europe.

Among the significant and romantic cities to be visited are London, Paris and Versailles, Chartres, Copenhagen, Oslo, and Lisbon.

All meals, popular class hotel accommodations, and tips are included in the tour price. Forty-four pounds baggage will be allowed, Dr. Airey pointed out.

A deposit of \$100 reserves the prospective traveler a place on the European tour, states Dr. Airey. The balance is due 60 days before departure.

Members of the tour will be responsible for their own trans-

portation to New York, Dr. Airey said. The tour is being scheduled and planned by the World Travel service, which has offices in Riverside.

A maximum of six hours of academic credit may be earned by tour members. This credit may be either lower or upper division, depending upon the satisfactory completion of specified requirements for each type of credit, Dr. Airey emphasized.

Tuition for credit hours is payable at the regular class-hour fee directly to La Sierra college in advance of the tour. "Any tour member derives much more benefit," points out Dr. Airey, "from the tour by registering for credit."

Dr. Airey, accompanied by his family, is taking his second European Tour. As chairman of the history department Dr. Airey will emphasize the historical, literary, and artistic backgrounds of the countries visited on the 1959 tour.

BULLETIN

Further campaign speeches by candidates' sponsors will be the main item of business in ASB meeting today, indicates President Jerry Davis.

The floor will be opened for a discussion of proposed plans for this year's ASB project, Davis adds. Students wishing to present projects for discussion should have them outlined in advance, he indicates.

ATS Contest Deadline Told

The deadline for all entries in the temperance contest sponsored by the La Sierra chapter of the American Temperance society is March 15, according to Ellwood Ross, president of the local chapter.

Winner of the oratorical contest will be given \$50.00 and a plane trip to the beautiful "City of Roses," Portland, Ore., for the National Oratorical program. The second prize will be awarded \$40.00, third \$30.00, and fourth \$20.00.

The prize money for the essay and poster will be as follows: First prize, \$25.00; second, \$20.00; third, \$15.00; and fourth, \$10.00. Jingles: First prize, \$7.50; second, \$5.00; third, \$2.50, and fourth, \$1.00.

Rules for the contest are in La Sierra Hall.

Walters Speaks, Plays in Downey

The string quartet will play and Prof. Alfred Walters will speak in the Florence Downey church Friday evening, March 6, at the Missionary Volunteer society meeting. Professor Walters will speak on "Perfection."

Those playing in the quartet are: Alfred Walters, 1st violin; Brenda Weibel, 2nd violin; M. Tibbels, viola; and Joyce Kretschmar, cello. Carlyle Manous will play a trumpet solo.



Kathy Woertz—"The temperature at La Sierra, 85 degrees, balmy." Presented as a special invitation to academy seniors to join us "among the palms."

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The La Sierra College Criterion

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"BUT SIR, JUST BECAUSE MY FATHER GAVE ME A VOLKSWAGON IS NO REASON TO GIVE ME A 'D' !!!

Campus Forum

Question: In your opinion, does the election system make for a better ASB and therefore

promote better school spirit, or does it detract from a healthy school spirit through excessive competition?

MARSHA GRANT, 3A

There seem to be two imminent dangers in this system of campaigning that could lead to reduced spirituality. The first is one that the candidate is prone to self-elevation and glorification. This is inevitable unless the aspirant has a definite objective, such as serving his fellow student. The other involves the un-Christian like attitude of a candidate praising his own code of ideals by laying low the character, achievements, and platform of his opponent.

DENNIS KRIEGER, 2V

The new election system was an overwhelming success. Why? First, we obtained candidates with a sincere interest and desire for the offices they were seeking. Second, the competition and campaigning stimulated the candidates to form a concrete platform, demanded that they give serious thought to past issues, and forced them to develop new ideas and improvements, which should produce real progress next year. Third, the communication between the student body and leaders was improved 200 per cent.

One criticism: the chapel time was poorly proportioned and in that every candidate at least have the opportunity to express his plans before a full listening audience. This was very unfair to some of the lesser candidates.

SANDRA BORG, 2A

I think this year's open campaigning was definitely a step in the right direction. My impression is that there was much more school spirit and a deeper interest expressed than in the previous years. It's more of an incentive to vote when you know the candidate for whom you're voting.

Sound and Fury

Editor:

I would like to make one observation concerning participation of incumbent ASB officers as official sponsors of candidates. With one or two notable exceptions a very high ethical standard was maintained in this matter. In a non-partisan election, good taste and well-established custom should preclude current officers from permitting the use of their names on behalf of an office-seeker.

The prestige and dignity of an elected official and the responsibility which is assumed by the acceptance of that position demand official neutrality. This is not meant to infer that ASB officers should not take an interest in the elections, or that they should not take a position in favor of one candidate as opposed to another. However, political activity of officers should not be in an official capacity, such as the sponsoring of a candidate for office.

ED ALLRED.

Where Do We Go From Here?

Our doubts have now vanished — Progress is still alive at La Sierra college! Although mid-year is well past, let us pause and pan the scene.

Freshest in our minds is the booming success of the campaign and election just completed. At least, an electoral system which can be justly dignified with the term "Democracy" has functioned smoothly on an Adventist campus.

And we cannot forget the newly opened Student center. According to the student hosts, the center is being used more and more. There are also minor but significant improvements in the whole ASB office area in the basement of La Sierra hall.

As our arm rests from the unaccustomed back-patting strain it has just received, let us consider the dangers of progress.

Perhaps one of the greatest fallacies on the concept of progress is thinking that one has arrived. Once a program is accomplished, there is the uncanny urge to relax and live on hard-won laurels.

But, after the therapeutic effects of this period, we feel compelled to peer into the future and examine one area where further progress will greatly benefit the college.

In the field of student-faculty relations the seeds of understanding and patience sown by the faculty and administration into the sometimes rocky soil of student affairs is beginning to bear fruit.

Since Sputnik and its unnerving successors, serious-minded students all over America have shown concern over the state of higher education and its relationship to the survival of Western culture.

The time is right for a more efficient flow of ideas between students and teachers concerning ways and means by which young people can gain an education (part of which is a clear concept of the ideals of democracy) as well as earn a degree during four years in college.

Students are beginning to feel that there is more to a college "education" than merely a degree, better job, and

higher social status. There should be, at least, a good deal more than classes, lectures, quizzes, assignments, and infinitum. There are certain ideas, living ideas, to be sought after—ideas which have almost been buried by years of mere lip service. We refer to concepts such as intellectual honesty and mental curiosity, freedom of thought and living democracy, and freedom of speech and the responsibility to say something and to have something to say.

These ideas definitely exist among the student body at varying levels of intensity. They also are alive within the faculty. But the channels of communication have silted in to the extent that no really big cargo of ideas seems to get through to either group.

True, there is much enjoyable exchange of ideas in some classes. But there is always a more or less formal atmosphere in the classroom. Too often, unfortunately, the student who contacts the prof only in class can barely conceive that the teacher is another human being like himself.

One neglected area where students and faculty could exchange ideas informally is the social gathering — receptions, parties, etc. The student center could be a step in this direction. We at least hope that it will be used occasionally for this purpose.

Another valuable meeting of minds between faculty and student could be accomplished in a Student Leadership retreat held in the fall.

We hope that no one has concluded at this point that student-faculty relations are now strained or that there are only sullen mumbles heard from students in the presence of members of the faculty. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

We feel that student-faculty relations on this campus are excellent in comparison to our sister campuses with which we have contact. However, this is a poor standard. A better goal would be a clear vision of the potential, positive benefits which could arise out of far broader intellectual and social contacts between the student and the teacher.

Chinese, LSC Youth Compared

"Fifty-five per cent of La Sierra college students, if submitted the same pressures the Christian youth of China receive from communism would cave-in, break-down, and repudiate their beliefs."

This statement, made by Elder Denton Rebok in a recent speech to the student body, presents a sobering thought, especially so when sincere reflection drives one to admit that the statement is perhaps overly optimistic!

The prospect of martyrdom for any cause, the modern young person finds quite abhorrent. He does not believe deeply enough in anything to make the supreme sacrifice for anything. His actions would seem to indicate that if he were asked what he basically lives for, his answer would be—"for a while, I guess!"

The Biblical record of the founding of the Christian church is a merciless condemnation of a convictionless experience. To men such as Christ and his disciples the supreme sacrifice for the Christian religion was not questioned. These were men who were "Faithful unto death" under some of the most vicious pressures. Why? Be-

cause these men had deep conviction; they were men who knew what they believed and why they believed it. This is the answer!

If 55 per cent of La Sierra college youth would crack under extreme pressure and repudiate their beliefs it would be that those same youth do not know what they believe and why they believe it. The surety that stems from having "discovered" and experienced personal convictions is not theirs.

The individual who accepts beliefs or standards through a mere passive acceptance will just as assuredly be lost as will the individual who rejects these same beliefs, or standards through rebellion.

The story of Elder Rebok's denunciation under Communist pressure by his one-trusted friend and helper in Chinese mission work is a heart-grabbing story. But could it be a parable for us? Could it be that we too may someday having failed to discover what we believe and why we believe it; having failed to find the "reason of hope in (us)." I Peter 3:15; having failed to cultivate real convictions, deny our Master?

As I See It

By Bob Iles



Columnist Takes Positive Approach

Many times columnists—this one included — spend a great deal of time talking about the things that are wrong with the campus, its personalities, and the world in general. As a matter of fact, just before starting on this column the author spent an hour and a half preparing a harangue on mediocrity. But instead, let's talk about what is good with this campus.

We could pause, hold our head in contemplation, and after two or three minutes say sarcastically, "Well, there must be something!" But we won't do that.

The thing that screams out for recognition at this moment is the lovely weather. The spacious expanses of green lawn, swaying palm trees, gleeful

birds, and lovely young green leaves all proclaim loudly, "spring is here and we are celebrating." (and some people say our campus is demoralized! We just can't get over that!)

A recent jaunt about the campus brought us to the chemistry department. There Dr. Leach and his students are preparing for college day. They have elaborate apparatus set up to demonstrate the distillation process next week. This remarkable man modestly and almost ashamedly admitted to us that he received earlier this year a citation from the Ford Foundation recognizing him as the outstanding science teacher in the state of California. We can only hope that no quirk of fate will separate this man from La Sierra College!

Tarr Proclaimed Versatile Prof

Dr. W. F. Tarr is another remarkable individual who we believe deserves recognition. He might save quite a bit of time if he would take an apartment in La Sierra Hall. In addition to a heavy class load, he is in the midst of putting the FM station on the air, as well as conducting numerous rehearsals of the coming Spring ASB program.

He is known and beloved by the students in the elementary school, where he has carried on a speech pathology clinic. Another of his lesser-known accomplishments is an extensive thesis on ancient Icelandic. It is also interesting to note that when Michigan state played

in the Rose Bowl Dr. Tarr accompanied the team on their special train to Pasadena.

Another interesting character on our campus is La Sierra's Marco Polo, John T. Hamilton. Last month he was having dinner in "Cathay House," in San Francisco's Chinatown, and when the waiter asked for his order he replied confidently that he would like "Sum Gum La." Quizzically the waiter asked him again for his order and again Hamilton asked for "Sum Gum La," adding "Aho, you surprised I speak your language?" Shortly after the waiter and the headwaiter recovered their composure, he was served "Sum Gum La."

Collegiate Back to Earth

One thing that our campus has to be thankful for is a very pleasant dean of women. As a matter of fact, we have two very pleasant deans of women. The story was told down here in the Criterion dungeon that Sunday one of the young ladies was talking to the dean about the very late or early hour at which the girl had arrived at the dormitory.

This story states that the dean replied, "Well, Hesperia, since this is your first semester at La Sierra, and since this is your first offense, we will accept your story about a little green man in a flying saucer holding you captive for two and a half hours, but next time you will have to have a better excuse!"

Salesman Gives Calkins a Good Year

A college has all types of salesmen come to its portals. Advertising is in its heyday, and companies give away pencils bearing a name, skywriters direct earthpeople's eyes to the name of a product written in smoke, and companies like to have potential buyers see advertising whenever eyes are turned toward a calendar.

Sources report that a calendar salesman went to call on the dean of men. He tried to sell him a calendar advertising La Sierra College, with a picture of that magnificent building, Calkins Hall on the front. The story goes that Dean ordered some, and when the salesman returned with his calendars, the Dean greeted him cordially and said, "You're giving us a good year, man!"

LITTLE WILLIE

Life Among the Gradepoint Hunters

BILL OLIPHANT

The gradepoint hunter grasped an unassuming little copy of the Criterion firmly between his big thumb and one powerful finger and, with an air of great superiority, gave it an ink-rattling shake. He eyed the trembling newspaper for a second — he was a very busy gradepoint hunter, aware of time's importance — and then without a trace of compassion, gave it another vigorous shake.

"Pesky wrinkles," muttered the gradepoint hunter, picking his feet up carefully as he walked away.

Yes, the wrinkles he had shaken from the paper did appear very pesky, and as I looked at them lying there in a pesky little heap on the sidewalk, I shuddered. When I had finally stopped shuddering, I gave the pesky little wrinkles a disdainful glance and was about to pick up my feet and walk off, but something caught my eye — just one eye, that is — and I examined the pesky little heap more closely.

In alarm I shoved a few wrinkles aside, and sure enough, my worst fears were realized, as they say in freshman English themes. There were several precious words the gradepoint hunter, who didn't realize his own strength, had shaken loose from the Criterion along with the wrinkles.

Quickly I rescued the words, having to deal severely with one persistent wrinkle which gave me to know it wanted back in the paper, too. Cupping the rescued words in one hand, I raced off to find the gradepoint hunter. He was in a quiet corner rapidly devouring the paper.

Starved for knowledge, I thought. I'll just wait while he satisfies his hunger pangs and then give him the lost words. I hoped he would digest the paper a bit faster, though, because the words in my hand were not in the best condition. Little black ink stains were beginning to form on my palm. I edged closer to the gradepoint hunter, holding out my handful of words toward him. His powerful jaws were working rapidly. He didn't see me.

I'll just sprinkle the words on the page and let them run into their vacant places, I decided, and was about to do so. But my hand accidentally brushed the paper the gradepoint hunter was devouring, and he looked up, his powerful jaws grinding in a slow, deliberate manner now.

I stood there, unnerved, holding my handful of words under his nose.

"Why don't you wash that messy hand," the gradepoint hunter said, with a superior air.

I looked at my hand, and it was a mess, all right. The little words had bled to death, and a black smudge was all that remained. With a sick grin, I pulled in my hand, feeling an explanation at that point would be of little value. He convinced me with another superior look, and went back to his paper.

Well, if he develops a case of malinformation because of a lack of words in the paper he's devouring it won't be my fault, I comforted myself.

I didn't leave, though, but quietly installed myself behind the gradepoint hunter to look over his shoulder. The grinding sound of his powerful jaws was almost too much for my shattered nerves, but I didn't give up. I wanted to see where the lost words should have been.

When the gradepoint hunter suddenly flipped to the inside editorial page, he almost caught my nose between the pages, and it was a good thing I was alert enough to leap back a couple of feet. I barely made it, though, because one of my feet didn't respond to my command to leap as soon as it should have, and later investigation showed I had stepped on some gradepoint hunter's gum. The gradepoint hunter had not been chewing the gum when I stepped on it, fortunately.

The superior gradepoint hunter with the paper had taken the poor Critter between his big thumb and powerful finger again, and once more gave it a shaking, muttering again about the wrinkles. Sure enough, a couple more words fell out with the wrinkles.

One word rolled over by the gradepoint hunter's amazingly prominent foot, and I was trying to pick it up when the prominent foot came to life and leaped into the air. The gradepoint hunter was getting a kick out of something in the paper, I mused.

I was closing my fingers around the word on the floor when I saw the great foot returning to earth. Barely managing to pull my hand out of the way, I saw the lost little word trying to run to one side, but its ink had already begun to melt, and it was too slow moving to escape and was crushed.

"Impossible," I heard the gradepoint hunter say to himself between grinds of his powerful jaws.

Curious about this impossibility, I leaned farther over the gradepoint hunter's shoulder and sent my eyes racing, both in the same direction, across the paper. I didn't see anything that looked impossible until I got to the lower left corner of the page.

I couldn't believe anything could be that impossible, and pulled my head back so I could reach my glasses. I polished them with great care, put them back in place on my head, and looked again. If only that gradepoint hunter hadn't shaken the paper so hard, I groaned, the words wouldn't have been lost. But worse than lost words was the fact that other words had been shaken out of their places and had fallen into other places where they didn't belong.

"Impossible," I mumbled, forgetting myself.

The gradepoint hunter stopped chewing and looked at me. His superior mind immediately sensed my problem.

"Impossible poem," he said. "It's obvious the man who wrote it is not a sailor. They haven't invented 'Seascopes' yet."

I did feel a bit seasick, in spite of his observation. Why did he have to shake the paper so hard. It was his fault that word "Seascope" had fallen from some other column and landed over my poem. I thought of asking him to pick up his feet so I could look under them for the word "Seascope," which was supposed to be the poem's title. But his powerful jaws were grinding away again, and he was devouring the paper once more making little choking sounds now and then as he tried to swallow a misplaced word.

Well, you shouldn't have shaken the paper so hard, I mumbled mentally, getting a safe distance from him in case he came upon a misplaced word he couldn't swallow.

★ ★ ★

Now, to a scientific matter dear to the heart of every red-blooded all-American boy. There are even some red-blooded all-European boys interested in this scientific matter, too. This matter is flying, and "Little Willie" is just the boy to tackle it:

Little Willie, feeling spry,
Thought that he would learn to fly.
He leaped right over the window sill,
And fell on his head, with the greatest skill.
Well, "Little Willie" got a real bang out of it, anyway.

Poet's Corner

Moonlight Etude

So gently does the moon
Speak his words of kindly light;
That tortured earth forgets
She ever suffered blight.

—BILL OLIPHANT

Critter

Sports

A Little Browsing Around

By BOB LATTA

Snow has finally reached the mountains of southern California. Many of the La Sierra skiers have already been to the slopes to engage in their favorite sport. The Criterion snow picnic on Feb. 19, saw a profusion of La Sierra students at Snow Valley Ski Resort. Many of them tried on the slats for the first time. The snow conditions were quite excellent at the picnic. The only possible improvement would have been an individual radar set for each skier. This would have helped penetrate the pea-soup fog which rolled in about 11:00 a.m. to settle on the mountains for the rest of the day.

Duane Bietz has obtained the reputation of being the foremost expert of LSC at taking off chains. A recent report has it that his method is exceptionally fast. This writer witnessed this talent two weeks ago last Monday. Mr. Bietz leaped out of the car, raced around to the back, took the chains off the outside of each wheel, and shouted "drive on" to the driver. The car rolled for about two feet as the chains wrapped themselves tightly around each other. The next half hour was spent jacking up the car, removing each wheel, and then unwinding the chains. (Mr. Bietz rode home in the trunk.)

A common complaint about skiing is the danger involved. Almost everyone knows somebody who has broken a leg, toe, finger or pulled a ligament, sprained an ankle or had some type of accident. Two factors can counteract to a large degree the danger involved in skiing. One is to ski only with a good safety binding which releases from both heel and toe. The usual procedure is to adjust the binding to release when pressure equal to the skier's body weight is brought against the binding. The other factor is the skier's attitude. It should be one of moderation and a slight bit of caution. The skier who heads for the bottom of the hill without knowing how to stop or turn is the skier who gets hurt. Take it easy the first day and you'll be able to ski again.

Grable Awarded . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
tarjo Museum which Grable has been a part of since 1952. He answered an advertisement in a naturalist magazine concerning the project which bands Monarch butterflies, and he has been with it ever since.

Yet when the budding insect expert entered upon the wiles of campus myths, he decided to become a pre-med. Six weeks later he had turned to entomology.

Credit Given to Brown

Why?
The then-head of the Biology department, Dr. Donald Brown, to whom Grable gives a great deal of credit for his present attainment, voiced his aversion to such pre-medical endeavors, and the young freshman was convinced.

After that changeover it was a gradual but steady climb from a lab instructor in entomology, microbiology, botany, and bacteriology, to his own separate office, — something he doesn't brag about. It has four walls, and that is enough.

25,000 Insects Logged

Probably his greatest showpiece would be the 25,000 insects which he has "caught, labeled, and classified." They now rest in the College Museum.

But the keeping of such displays requires almost as much vigilance as capturing the elusive creatures.

"I had a battle over there this week keeping other insects from enjoying a feast," he stated quite matter-of-factly.

We asked him what a person should take along who is intent upon starting a collection.

Catch a Little Insect

"There is an aerial net, a beating net, a water dip net, a vial, and pinning forceps you can anything else. Yet some 300 to

use, depending upon where you are going and what you plan to get," he said in one breath and promptly produced a pair of forceps from his pockets.

We expected to see a portable, fold-up net, but none came forth. It seems that he has been concerned primarily with bugs, beetles, and butterflies. No spiders.

What is a bug?
"A bug has crossed wings, sucking mouth parts, and is an insect," he said.

Open Season All Year

Grable is always on the lookout for insects to chase. He says he doesn't carry a net to class, but we suppose it is near. The seasons have little effect on when he goes out — "It all depends on what you are after. Right now there might be an insect which you would be unable to get in the spring or summer."

Inner Drive Noted

And so it goes.
However, he is not fluke and he drives himself with such inner favor that rarely does he waste time on the frivolous activities which lesser students are noted for.

We remember late one night when he walked into the Criterion office and dropped a paper-back outline of aquatic insects on the desk.

"I have to learn that stuff by morning," he laughed, "but I know most of it anyhow."

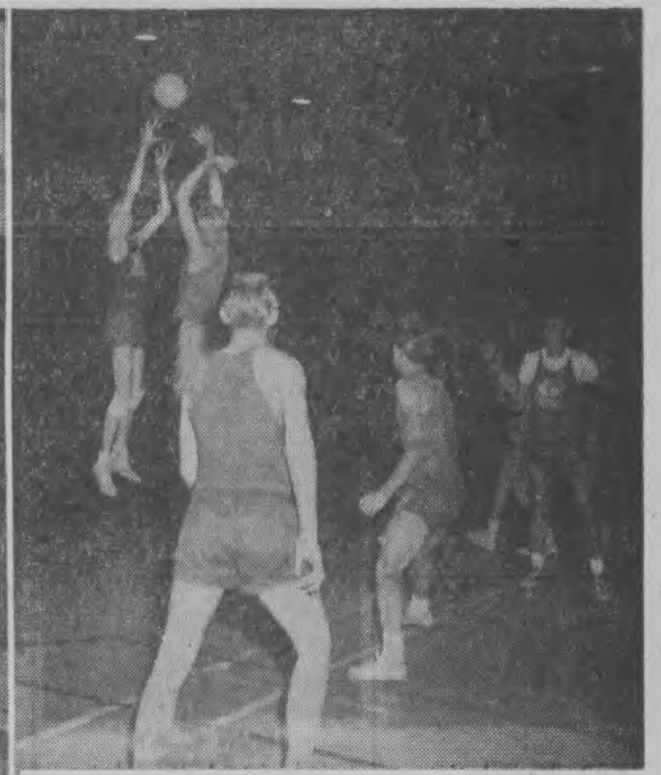
Pulls Down Awards

He was awarded the California State and Leadership scholarships two years in a row, amounting to \$400 and \$600, which attests to his ability as a student.

With his main interest in bugs, beetles, and butterflies, Grable has had little time to devote to anything else. Yet some 300 to



Above, Bob Brown scores two points as he gracefully drives in a lay-in shot. Right, winning Buckeyes pause. Standing from left to right: Dave Brown, Howard Scott, Mike Crane, Reg Rice, Richard Hughes, and Bob Brown. Kneeling is captain David Hansen.



Tall men Swinehart and Rice battle for the ball as teammates close in. These pictures were shot during the thrill-packed game Tuesday evening.

(Photo by Robert Hies)

Round Winners Lose League to Buckeyes

By CLYDE IKUTA

Three games last week and two games this week proved to be too much for the weary warriors of Ed Swinehart's Spartans. After winning seven straight games, the Spartans finally lost one as they spotted Clyde Ikuta's Buckeyes an 11-point lead going into the last quarter of the game and failed by five points to even the score, as the Buckeyes won, 55-50.

Once Over Lightly

By BYRON HALLSTED

David Oliver Hansen will tell you that he hopes to "get into Cal Tech" someday and study chemistry. And somehow you feel that he will make it, because a trademark of this fellow is his intense desire to attain the top.

The ability to throw his entire soul into a "job" can be seen written upon his face, be it a violin concert, a tennis court, or any of a number of various endeavors.

Monday evening in one of the finest exhibitions of basketball on this campus during the current round of quintets to grace the cement slab, David Oliver Hansen found himself the captain of a newly crowned championship-five which had just dethroned the ruling "house" by the slim margin of 67-64.

It was more than a victory over a brilliant Swinehart, Lugenbeal, and company outfit. It was a personal triumph. Anyone will have to concede that it has been the tremendous take-charge abilities of Mike Crane, an all-city selection from Oakland, that sparked the five to the winning circle. And they had to come from far back in the pack to realize the attainment of victory with a group of stubby players only lately abetted by the height-acquisition of Reginald Rice, when his outfit became defunct.

Stubbornly Swinehart's crew bowed to the irresistible pace of the champs who had to come out

400 plants bear his labeling and have been shipped across the country as trading specimens at other institutions and museums.

The birds and mammals have been free of his clutch so far.

Takes Mountain Lookout

The young expert has enhanced his backlog in the crawling things of the outside, by serving in the Cascade mountains of Washington as lookout for two summers and by traveling from San Diego to Pinctum, British Columbia.

It was getting late in the interview, and even our subject was sensing the call of studies.

And so at the age of 20, Albert Ernest Grable will soon enter upon his career which he hopes will shortly carry him to a Ph. D. and eventual college teaching. No future ever looked brighter.

of nowhere as a whirlwind might do to overtake the first-round pace setters. Victory came only after a hard-fought see-saw battle in which the eventual losers possessed a sizable lead time after time.

But Monday evening Hansen, Crane, and mates would not be denied.

Yet you can't help feeling that it was a victory for David Oliver Hansen a singular triumph if you will. He has played a more brilliant court game many times previously, but rarely has he kept himself under control with such restraint as on Monday evening. He deserved to win.

Council . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

this proposal; however, one poses a special problem. The extra one-half hour would necessarily increase the library's budget and such an increase may not be possible under the present library budget.

Traffic Fines Defined

The second topic of discussion Monday afternoon was the never-ending problem of traffic and traffic fines.

Mr. Ferguson was invited to explain why a petition allowing dorm students to park in front of dorms and administration buildings in the afternoon was turned down by the traffic committee.

The committee felt that "the area would become congested at different times in the afternoon," and this was part of the basis for their rejection.

No concrete conclusions were reached concerning the traffic problem other than the fact that such a problem is sure to increase with time and certain restrictions are absolutely necessary.

Honor System to be Discussed

These two topics concluded Monday's session of SFC. At the next meeting the honor system and a new slant of freshmen orientation will be discussed. Any students who have ideas on these or other problems are urged to bring them to their class representatives or to the council itself.

The following members failed to represent their class Monday: Pat Hoxie, David Tallant and Duane Breneman.

This first loss of the season for the Spartans seemed to set the stage for what proved to be a disastrous two game stand against the Wolverines of Dave Hansen.

In the first game on Monday night, which decided the winner of the second round, the Spartans got off to a good start leading in the first quarter 17-12. This lead, however, was short-lived as the Wolverines tied the score by half time, 37 all.

The tide turned in favor of the Wolverines late in the third quarter when some wild Spartan passes were hauled down by the alert Wolverines. At one time the Wolverines were ahead by seven points, but this lead melted to 3 points as Bill Allen dumped in 5 points in the fourth quarter which proved to be futile as Hansen's team won 67-64. Ed Swinehart was high point man for this game with 31 points.

The game on Tuesday night pitted the winners of the first round (Spartans) against the winners of the second round (Wolverines) to determine the winner of the league. After the first few minutes the Wolverines moved out in front and were never headed as they won 83-60.

Fine shooting from both teams highlighted this game as Mike Crane and our new ASB presy, Bob Brown, led the Wolverine with 31 and 20 points respectively, and Ed Swinehart hit for 25 points. "Hail to the mighty victors, the conquerors of the West."

Now that the leagues have ended, the basketball season will be climaxed by a double elimination tournament featuring four teams chosen by four faculty members: Dean Belleicki, Don Dick, Dr. Simpson and Coach Napier.

The tourney will begin Monday night and last until three of the four teams have lost two games, the remaining teams will be declared winners.

NOTICE

The annual post-season round robin basketball tournament will be held next week. As usual the four teams will be chosen and coached by three faculty members. This year's coaches will be Coach Napier, Don, Dick, and Dean Belleicki. There will be two games every night, starting at 5 o'clock. These teams will be composed of the 32 best hoopers at LSC.

Women

Sigma Phi Kappa Officers Installed At Traditional Candlelight Program

Second semester officers of Sigma Phi Kappa were presented to club members in a formal candlelight installation ceremony last Thursday evening.

Twenty blonde club members, dressed in black and carrying white candles, preceded the incoming officers and formed an honor guard along the center aisle during the ceremony.

First semester officers, already seated on the platform, lit the candles of incoming officers before relinquishing their offices.

Heather Boyd is replacing Sylvia Janzen as president of the club. Carolyn Nelson is assisting her in the role of vice-president, succeeding Nellie Bray.

Judi Hansen assumes the secretarial duties of the club, replacing Donice Moshos. Sylvia Randall is taking care of club finances; this position was formerly held by Judy Ackerman.

The duties of parliamentarian are being handled by Diana Ashley, replacing Lobeth Lowry. The club's religious activities are under the direction of Elethia Gibson, who succeeds Eleanor Randall.

Following the installation ceremony, Dorothy Dixon, dean of women and club sponsor, gave a short talk outlining the duties and purposes of the Sigma Phi Kappa.

FOR PRE-MEDS STRICTLY

Have Pill

Will Push

BY LAGOURGUE

COMFORTING THOUGHTS DEPARTMENT: You don't need all those science courses in college, you pre-med science majors. A new study reported in *Medical Economics* involving 1,390 Harvard premed students finds that, of those who went on to Harvard Medical school, the science majors were doing less well by the third year of medicine than the social science majors. Dr. Airey, Mr. Hoyt, here we come!

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN DEPARTMENT: If you're going to be ill over her, try insanity first. It's much cheaper. The average state mental hospital has to spend only \$3.64 per patient per day, reports *The Mental Health Association*. By comparison, general hospitals spend some \$26 daily per patient. See what we mean?

NUMBER, PLEASE DEPARTMENT: What's it worth to a doctor to be listed in the "classified" pages of the phone book? A Federal court has ruled it was worth \$500 a year in the case of one MD whose name was omitted by mistake.

This GP from Tennessee asked the phone company to take his office number out of the white pages. It did — and accidentally took him out of the yellow pages, too. He sued, charging that the slip-up had cost him both old and new patients.

In spite of testimony at the trial supporting the doctor's contention that he had lost perhaps \$10,000 on the deal, the court awarded him \$500. This was the actual loss of income, figured from the previous year's income when his name was in the book as compared to the year without the listing. In 1956, when his name was in the book, he earned \$500 more than in 1957, when the listing was accidentally deleted. Seems to us that they didn't leave him too much room for progress that year. Of course, he was a GP.

SMOG SURVIVAL DEPARTMENT: A California doctor has publicly taken a dim view of Los Angeles' famous (or infamous) climate. And despite some strong objections from city health officials, he has apparently made his diagnosis stick. Here's the story.

A patient of LA GP Peter Veger died of arteriosclerotic heart failure. On the death certificate, Dr. Veger listed as a contributing factor "Los Angeles smog." This little statement brought volcanic eruptions from city health officials, who at first refused to buy this diagnosis. But valiant Veger stuck to his story, and they finally accepted the certificate as valid.

But if they thought this would wrap things up, they didn't know Dr. Veger. Twenty-four hours later he filed a second death certificate. The patient had died during a coughing spell. Contributing cause: smog.

The city fathers again reacted, but their exact words weren't available for publication.

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The Following Face Run-Off Race Monday:

CAROLYN NELSON
... for Meteor Editor

JOHN LAGOURGUE
... for Meteor Editor

MARILYN TURNER
... Social Activities

JUDY ACKERMAN
... Social Activities



MARJORIE BROWN
... Assistant Secretary



MIKE CRANE
... Sergeant at Arms

Editor's Note: The following article is written by Sharan Knight, '58, who is completing a Rotary scholarship at the University of Mexico.

The most interesting thing about any country—nay, the sine qua non of her personality—is the people who call that country home. Mexico is not the exception to prove that rule; like the history whose wrinkles etch her countenance, the cities and spaces which form her features, her people are the product of mixture, mixture of every imaginable sort.

Mexicans are and always have been currents in a river of life whose sources are so varied as to provide unfathomable confusion for the orderly soul who would sort things out and trace each effect through its means to a cause. Racially, Mexicans began as mixture; the offspring of hard-bitten Spanish adventurers and the shy Indian girls who were presented to them as tokens of friendship by the nations through which Cortes' army passed on its journey to the fabulous Aztec city, Mexico.

History has not left even that strain unblended, for though the flow of immigration has come in a trickle rather than a torrent, it has been steady. Some of her people have lived here since the colonial epoch, some escaped from a war into the welcome of this warm heart, some simply came for a 6-week tour, once long ago, and couldn't bear to leave. And the force which swept them here brought too, the fluctuating pressures of their intellects.

In all aspects of her spiritual existence—the art, politics, thought—Mexico has at various times hearkened to the pipings of many nations, among them Spain, France, and the United States. But true to her pattern of life, she has in turn rejected and chosen from among the proffered gifts, and given even that which she has accepted, the savor of her own personality. A song, a food, may vaguely reminisce of Paris or Madrid, but as its offers itself to you, it is unmistakably, "Hecho en Mexico."

Life, in a phrase, is a many-colored Gordian knot, which would lose all its charm if one succeeded in unraveling its many strands and correctly labeling them. One accepts the pattern as it is, becomes acquainted with it, and in the process, becomes enchanted by it.

Because of this, if I were to ask you, "What is a Mexican?" I would, myself, regard the



Ciudad Universitaria de Mexico

question as betrayal. No matter your answer, it is correct; it is also quite mistaken.

Dona Berta is a Mexican. She is supposedly my landlady; this fact I recall once a month as I pay my rent. The rest of the time, she is better called an Atmosphere, which pervade every part of my life and in so doing, sweetens it. I cannot decide which part of my rent it is that pays for the midnight visits she makes to see why my light burns so late; or the cartoons she clips and leaves in my room, simply because I like them; or the flood of endearing diminutives she has lavished upon me those few times when she has found me wallowing in moist-eyed self pity. For this, I "sacrifice" the independence of an apartment.

Rogelio is a Mexican. He is also a law student, not only because he loves a good fight, but because he is convinced that Mexico will have need of him, someday. She is his sweetheart, the only woman to whom he can ever be completely true. He cannot forget the poor, the small, wrinkled grandmothers who hawk papers on a windy street corner; the grubby urchins with enormous, pleading eyes. He tells you—in words that tumble from him like a string of firecrackers—each one bursting from the sheer pressure of self-contained energy—that he wants to reform the world, starting with that sector which he inhabits. And you believe that he will.

The Maestro is a Mexican. He is small and round, his general appearance being that

of an amiable peach dumpling with gray curls. By way of a monthly pittance, I am one of his voice pupils; this sum also initiates me into the society of those fortunate beings over whom he worries, with whom he discusses philosophy, yesterday's sunset, how to get back into the university, to whom he offers the kind of encouragement which only faith and experience produce. And we—the T.V. singer, the plump matron, the harried young doctor, the American girl—adore him.

Senor Vasquez is a Mexican. He is a huge, genial man who seems much too large for the little house which he and his wife and their 8 children share. He is the president of the Cordoba, Veracruz, Rotary Club—an organization composed of 68 men whose collective personality I recall as being one large smile. The four days I spent with them are a dreamy maze of coffee plantations, fried bananas, gardenias floating in a swimming pool, and the delicious warmth of people who sincerely meant, "this house is yours."

Natalia is a Mexican. She is also one of God's happiest creatures, if I may judge from the flow of laughter which ascends from the kitchen, punctuated by the rasp of pots and pans, the creak of the back door, six months in the city, running water and buses, have changed Natalia somewhat, but she still cherishes some ideas on kitchen hygiene which are a little horrifying—escape them by feigning blindness. We are quite congenial, actually to the point of developing our own sign-language. If Natalia leaves hibiscus floating in the ash tray, it means that she has broken something.

But Mexicans, too, are the people I don't know. The crowd, the pushers, the blowers of horns, the nameless frowns, the prejudiced, the people who make me "pay" for being an American, and they are a girl who got off a bus in the rain with me to make sure I wouldn't get lost, the waiters in that first hotel who counted out my change for me, and smiled as they did it. All the gentle people whom I can never thank, who have said "Welcome," in so many ways, and who never, never, laughed at my Spanish.

And Mexicans are the people I wish I knew. The travel-folder people, lithe girls in embroidered skirts, who balance lacquered bowls on black-braided heads, the book-end gentlemen who spend their lives with sombrero tilted, legs outstretched, sleeping against any perpendicular surface which presents itself. I wish I were ac-

quainted with the high-heeled secretaries whom I encounter at the bus stop, or the mailman who only comes when the spirit moves him, except on National Mailman's Day when, hopefully, he comes for sure. I wish I knew a Mariachi—what must it be like to earn one's living playing a guitar at 3:00 in the morning? Or one of the grave little nuns who scurry across Insurgentes Avenue, schoolbooks clutched, black skirts flying.

Even the policeman on the corner, an intrepid creature, treats my jaywalking with complete disdain. He seems merely to be mentally calculating my chances against the stream of steel far down the block. I wish I knew them, because they are Mexicans, too. And their several personalities, "which but sense and uncertainty surmise about, have also gone into the making of the larger personality of this Mexico, which I love.

I wish you could know them, too, my reader. I'm certain that no travelogue could tell you about their humor; what book could bother to mention that they lovingly call the mild but a corpulent lady who stands atop the dome of her church down the street, "Our Lady of the Concrete Chemise." It probably wouldn't even hint at the fun my friends poke at their policemen, their inflation, their history, at all the elements of a life which is never easy, but never boring, either.

It might mention the Latin spirit of adventure, hint that in Mexico, men are men, women are women, and everybody is delighted with the situation. But you have to know Mexico to remember the servant girl in shocking pink, the baby with pearls in her diminutive ears; the frail-appearing businessman whose stout wife treats his unspoken wish as a command, the plasterer who interrupts his labor to intone "Que divina!" after a passing senorita. All of these people are living up to a common obligation in a society where chivalry, is still very much alive. A book will speak of kindness, yet never impress you with the relief you feel as, at the point of tears, map in hand, you are surprised on a strange corner, with those immortal words, "May I be of help to you?" Yet I will not generalize even about this. The only picture which I can honestly present is a jigsaw puzzle with many pieces missing. And the only hypothetical question is an invitation to you to answer it yourself.

Europe

Music, Sculpture Noted In Historic Old Vienna

Editor's Note: The following is the last in a series on the La Sierra European tour written by Charmay Bourdeau, '58. Later this month, Miss Bourdeau will contribute a humorous sketch of the innocent American abroad.)

Viennese music cascades over the shimmering tiers in the opera house; it surges and swims around stone-still statues of Beethoven, Strauss, and Schubert; it rises in luscious, purple tones to where God listens at the peaks of noble cathedral arches; it splashes and dashes with gay lilt from entertainers in small, elegant chambers; it twirls with leaf-light strains through the Vienna woods; and pours itself with giddy cadence into the blue Danube for Vienna is music.

Grand symbol of all that is musically glorious is the State Opera of Vienna, a building destroyed during the war except for the opulent front entrance, and reopened in 1955 with restorations and innovations of splendor. An audience of 2,200 can attend the nightly performances, and students can buy standing places for four to eight cents.

The scene of white ties and long kidskin gloves is lighted by luminous loops of crystal forming a flashing, doughnut-shaped chandelier which weighs 18 tons. Flanking the boxes and loges are the marble hall and the tapestry hall, intermission rooms decorated only with muted marble mosaics or heirloom tapestries and flower-like chandeliers. The cavernous stage, over 150 feet deep, can be divided by two iron curtains, while huge stage wagons and a revolving stage are controlled by powerful hydraulic equipment.

In the serene state park, where willows weep in shallow pools, statues of the great in music, art, and philosophy stand as if captured in a moment of supreme inspiration of performance. Strauss plays his violin amid a whirling circle of exultant figures dizzy in the glee of his lyric melody. Schubert gazes in creative solitude at surrounding rows of red roses. Across the street Beethoven shares his black marble monument with the nine angels and cherubs representing his symphonies.

St. Stephen's, Vienna's outstanding cathedral couples a steep roof in blue and gold lightning patterns with a soaring Gothic spire. Inside, as the Tintoretto above the altar shed a mellow light between the fading brilliance of the windows, the high, hard vaults were filled with pulsing organ tones while exalted notes penned by Bach and Buxtehude, were played with reverence and flung prayerfully heavenward.

We jostled merrily through the curly iron gate into a sparkling palace room of gilt and white and crystal, perched on plush chairs, and grinned understandingly, in spite of German lyrics, at pert maids and clowning custodians who sang Strauss with gusto and verve. So in Vienna the days and nights spin and spill down the years in endless melodic curves.

Vienna is this too: the mile-long building of Karl Marx, where 6,000 workers enjoy state-pro-

vided housing at four to five dollars a month; Grinzing, a quaint wine district in old Vienna where each man has his own vines and advertises new wine with a fat pine bough hung over his door; the Vienna woods, from where the city sweeps down the hills and swoops along the blue Danube, and where the trees seem to waltz to wind-whispered music; the National Academy and the Gallery, eye-and soul-filling museums treasuring collections of Italian, Spanish and Flemish masters — we reveled in a whole room full of Peter Brueghel.

And Vienna means cider and apple strudel relished at bold, wooden tables by vine-laden windows, and chocolate tarts and d peccan wedges served on fragile china in a rose-fragrant terrace.

But mostly Vienna is the people who sit in the park, and pour the cider, and hand you the small package with a heart-warm "Danke" and almost-wistful "Auf Wiedersehn."

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For Meteor Editor
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CRITERION

La Sierrans
7 and 9 p.m.
Tomorrow

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College
La Sierra College, Arlington, California, March 13, 1959

Vol. 30

No. 15

Devotion
Week Begins
Tonight



Caught here during their short lunch break is a portion of the 396 seniors from eight Seventh-day Adventist academies who came to La Sierra for a day.

'THE SPACE AGE'

Seniors View Life of College

Seniors from eight academies participated in the College Day program called "The Space Age" last Wednesday.

The 396 seniors represented the following academies: La Sierra, Thunderbird, Loma Linda, San Diego, Glendale, San Pasqual, Lynwood, and Newbury Park.

Mr. Bielicki, dean of men, was dressed in a silver-toned space suit and greeted the seniors upon their arrival between 8:30 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. The students received their programs, which were deeds to one square inch of La Sierra college, and identification badges with their name and school on them.

Departments Visited
Included in their tour of the campus were: the visual arts department, where seniors viewed the students painting, carving, chalk, working with mosaic and other materials; the language laboratory, the physics department, the education department, the applied arts department, the chemistry department, and the biology department.

A complete tour of the library with student library assistants as guides enabled the seniors to see the facilities for study on the campus.

The social side of campus life was portrayed by a tour through the new student center, where many seniors returned throughout the day.

Drayson Speaks
The College Choir, directed by Professor John T. Hamilton, and a string ensemble, under the direction of Le Roy Weber, senior music major, presented the music for the morning convocation. Elder Rebok, professor of sociology, welcomed the seniors. The convocation address was delivered by Dr. Ronald D. Drayson, dean of students.

During lunch hour, the band entertained the guests by presenting a concert on the cafeteria terrace.

The "take-off" on a live telecast in H.M.A. featured talent from various departments.

Preview of "Portrait"
"From Nine to Five," the dramatization of two girls applying for a secretarial position, was sponsored by the business administration and secretarial science department.

A preview of the coming production, "Family Portrait," was presented under the direction of the speech department.

Markham's "The Man with a Hoe" was portrayed by Lawrence E. Mobley, assistant professor of English, while Dr. Thomas A. Little, professor of English, read the poem and related the details of the work.

"The Dr. Airey Show," starring (Please turn to SENIORS, Page 3)

La Sierrans Give Concert Here Tomorrow

The La Sierrans will present their annual Spring concert in two performances Saturday evening, March 14, in Hole Memorial auditorium.

There will be a performance at seven o'clock for the general public. At nine o'clock, a second performance will be given for the college students.

Professor John T. Hamilton will direct the La Sierrans, a mixed chorus of twenty-four voices. The college orchestra of twenty members, under the direction of Professor Alfred Walters, will also participate in the program. Each of the groups will perform some numbers separately, and they will join together for several selections. The octet, a select group of voices from the La Sierrans, will also appear.

Year's Last Performance
Lenore Finney will be the featured guest soprano soloist with the orchestra and chorus.

The Spring Concert will be the last performance of the La Sierrans at LSC this year. They will, however, perform programs similar to the Spring Concert elsewhere. Admission to the concert is free, but an offering will be taken to help defray the cost of rented music.

Schumann's "I'll not Complain," "Autumn Leaves," "The Schworm," and choral waltzes from "The Bat" by Strauss are a few of the outstanding selections to be performed by the musical organizations.



Larry Veverka, president of the San Diego Union academy, Feryl Moorehouse, vice president, and Wanda Palmer, secretary, spot their "square inch of La Sierra" designated by W. E. Anderson, college business manager.

'Man in Space' Discussed Here Today in Chapel

Dr. Robert K. Twinnell, Lt. Col. U. S. Air Force, will speak on "Man in Space" at the ASB lyceum chapel, Friday, March 13.

In his speech he will tell about the problems already known, and the potential problems of the first man in space. He will give an idea of what this pioneer of the universal frontier will have to face psychologically and physiologically.

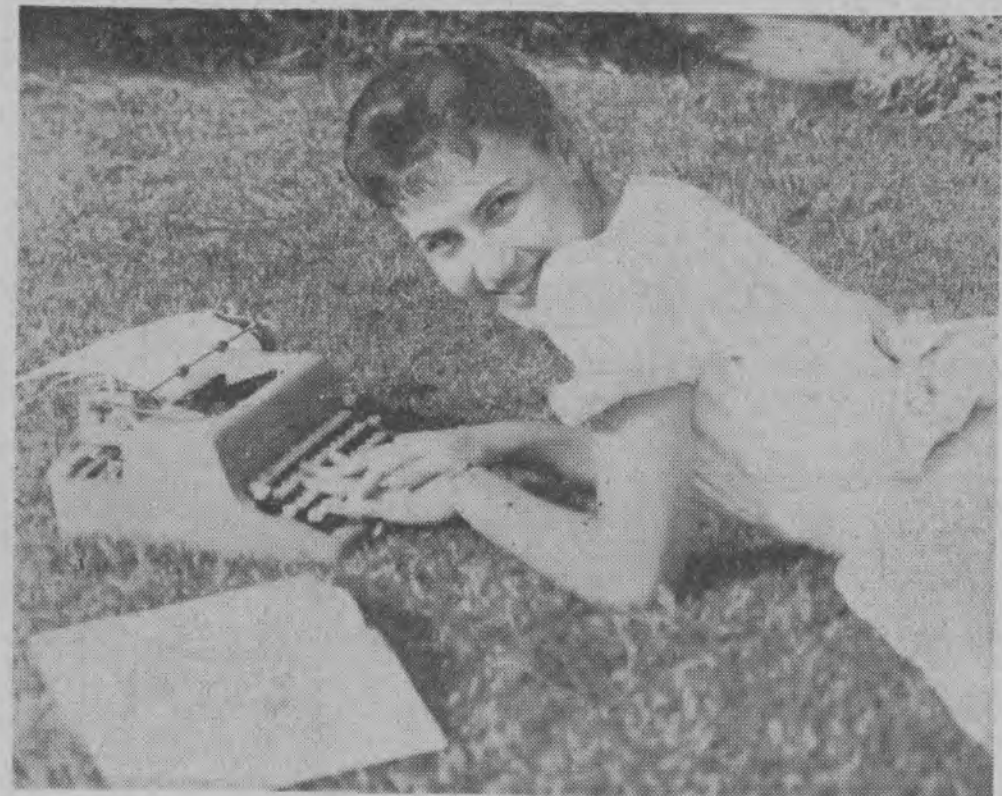
As Air force experience, Dr. Twinnell was medical group commander in Korea, 1950-51, and is a graduate of the School of (Please turn to SPACE, Page 3)

Drayson Hits Modern Stunts

Life should be as carefully prepared for as the countdown before the firing of the great rockets at Cape Canaveral, declared Dr. Ronald D. Drayson, dean of students, in an address to 400 visiting academy seniors here Wednesday.

As part of the countdown, Dr. Drayson emphasized three principal points. The individual must be willing to attempt the impossible, to aim for true progress instead of merely attention, and to become involved in great ideas.

Pseudoisms Hit
"As a civilization," Dr. Drayson pointed out "we are becoming too eager to accept conformist values." Hollywood, TV, and the college give young people a



Without a doubt, spring is here. But there is still plenty of WORK to be done before vacation. So Linda Leer, freshman, shattered the dilemma by finding her spot in the sun with typewriter, paper, and determination firmly before her.

Turner, LaGourgue Win Run-Off Election

Eldridge to Start 'Week'

The Spring Week of devotion begins tonight in HMA with Larry Eldridge, religious activities director, giving the first talk entitled "Love's Overflow."

Four discussion groups will meet at 10:45 a.m. in place of the usual prayer bands this week. The groups will discuss the campus issues that have arisen pertaining to religion.

Faculty Lead Groups
These groups will have faculty members as their leaders:

Alfred Walters, associate professor of violin, in LSH room 201, Frederick Hoyt, associate professor of history and political science, in LSH room 204. Dr. F. Tarr, professor of speech, in 306 of LSH, and Dr. W. J. Airey, professor of history, in LSH room 308.

The leaders will present a new topic to be discussed each day during the week. On Monday, "What's Wrong With It?"; Tuesday, "What am I Aiming At?"; Wednesday "How Does Prayer Change My Life?"; Thursday, "I know I Am a Christian?"; and on Friday "How Do I Know I Am a Christian?" Chapel will be shortened a few minutes each day in order to give these groups more time. Chapel will begin at 11:15, and evening worship will be at 6:40.

Osborne Speaks on Sabbath
For the Sabbath church service Elder Calvin Osborn will present "Fool's Hill or Calvary's Hill." Sunday morning Norman Ault will discuss "But God Forgo." Monday morning Jerry Davis, ASB President, will speak on "As If He Were Coming Today," and (Please turn to ELDRIDGE, Page 3)

Over 50 Per Cent Vote in Run-Off Election, Count Told

By BARBARA HEIDENREICH
Over 50 per cent of the students voted Monday to elect Marilyn Turner social activities director and John LaGourgue as next year's Meteor editor in the run-off election. This special election was held to break the tie between Carolyn Nelson and LaGourgue for Meteor editor and to obtain a 50 per cent majority for one of the candidates running for social activities director.

In the first election Nelson and LaGourgue were tied with 264 votes each. When the final vote was counted after the special election, LaGourgue had won by only five votes. The exact count was 241 to 236.

Three candidates ran for the office of social activities director, Judy Ackerman, Marilyn Turner, and Linda Swanson; none obtained a 50 per cent majority needed to win. The first count was 266 votes for Ackerman, 202 votes for Turner, and 111 votes for Swanson. In the run-off Turner and Ackerman vied for the position with Turner winning by a count of 264 to 210.

Bob Brown won the presidency over Jim Perona by a final count of 349 to 240. When the votes were tabulated for the office of vice-president, Alvin Shannon had 415 votes to Eldon Dickinson's 156 votes.

The office of treasurer was won by Don Clay, who ran against Norman Vance. The final count (Please turn to ELECTIONS, Page 3)

\$200 Annual Project Voted For HMA Curtin

An 18' by 30' stage curtain will be installed in HMA within the next two weeks as a joint project of the ASB, the college administration, and the production staff of "Family Portrait."

The assembly of the ASB voted last Friday to use \$200 of their budgeted project fund toward the purchase of the curtain. The administration has contributed \$250 toward the project, and the "Family Portrait" staff will underwrite the remaining amount required up to \$50.

Don Dick, production manager (Please turn to PROJECT, Page 3)

Portrait In Final Stages

The pace of nightly rehearsals for "Family Portrait," the annual drama production of the ASB, picked up this week as players and producers began watching the April 11 deadline. Under the overall direction of Dr. W. Fletcher Tarr, head of the speech department, the scenes are still being played individually with full rehearsals scheduled for one week prior to the actual performance.

Built on a religious motif which (Please turn to PORTRAIT, Page 3)

ON THE AIR SOON

FM Station Nears Testing Stage, Antenna Complete

With the completed antenna and the nearly finished transmitter, the engineers of La Sierra college's new FM station hope to go on the air for testing next week, announced Lester H. Cushman, professor of mathematics.

Smith and Cushman, along with John R. Clough, Roy Steck, and Melvin Chapman, have been working for months in assembling the transmitter and antenna.

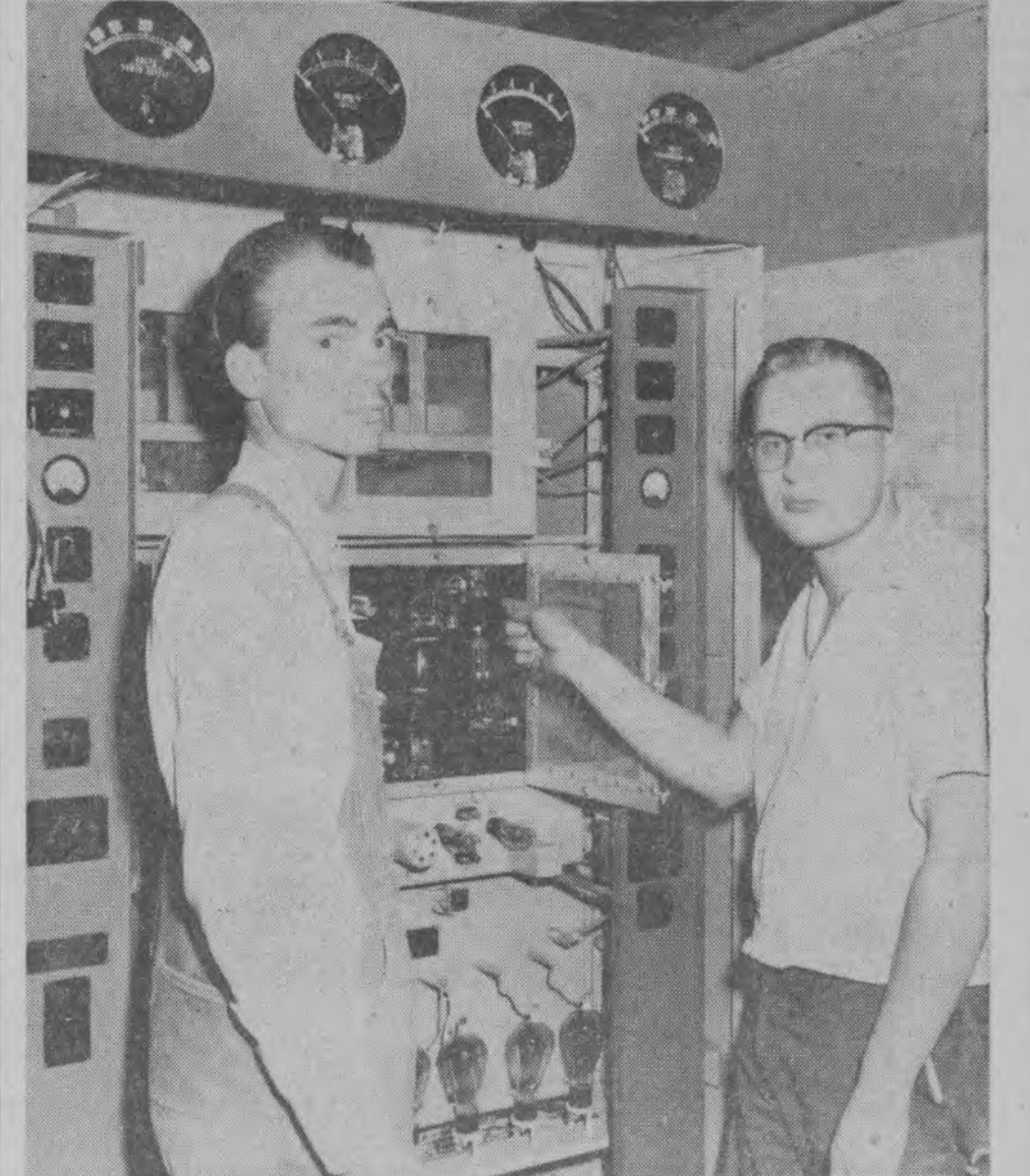
Cushman remarked that progress was delayed because of trouble in getting the instruction book. He added that it was necessary for him to travel over 2000 miles to secure the different parts for the transmitter.

Although the station will go on the air soon for testing, Cushman explained that it may be a few weeks before actual programs are offered.

Program Manager Carlyle Manous indicated that music will be offered Sunday through Thursday from 7:30-9:30 p.m., with more serious classical music on Sunday, Monday, and Wednesday

and lighter music on Tuesday and Thursday. He added that sacred music will be offered Friday evenings and also Sabbath afternoons from 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Manous noted that La Sierra college church services will be broadcast each Saturday at 11:00 a.m. and on Sunday at the same hour a Protestant church service will also be broadcast.



Roy Steck, station engineer, points out a recently completed amplification stage in the newly assembled FM transmitter of KNFP. Melvin Chapman looks on.

Date Set for ATS Contest

The temperance oratorical contest will take place March 25 at 11 a. m. in HMA reports Elwood Ross, president of La Sierra Temperance chapter.

Posters will be displayed, and the jingle and essay winners will be announced also at this time, he added.

Rev. H. B. Hartsough, minister of Calvin Presbyterian church, and Ray Lapica, manager of radio station KACE in Riverside, will be two of the off-campus judges, states Ross.

March 15 is the deadline for essays, posters, and jingles, the temperance president said. The oratory contestants will have preliminary trials also, at which time five speakers will take part, he added.

Those who have not contacted the temperance committee but wish to take part in any of these features may still apply, Ross said. "Just see me," he added.

The La Sierra College Criterion

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LITTLE WILLIE Life Among the Gradepoint Hunters

BILL OLIPHANT

My seatmate in chapel is an amazingly talented gradepoint hunter. For example, he knows how to read books, which he does without apparent effort every chapel hour. He is also terribly mechanical—he has a mechanical gait when he walks, and his gray matter works like a mechanical brain. My guess is he's an engineering genius going around mechanically in disguise.

During the recent extended political campaigns in Braintown, home of the gradepoint hunters, this mechanical genius all by himself discovered a good, practical use for the reams of printed matter which the ward heelers grandly gave out to the citizens of Braintown. When the mechanical gradepoint hunter got some of the matter, he immediately began speaking to himself:

"Everything is made from matter," he said, speaking to himself, "and this material appears to be matter. As a matter of fact, it is possible to make something out of this matter."

Suddenly, the Big Idea exploded in the gradepoint hunter's head. He's got it, I thought, seeing the Big Idea spreading slowly down from the top of his head onto his broad brow. I looked at him again, just to make sure what I saw spreading slowly from his head top was not Wildroot Cream Oil, Charlie. Yes, it was the Big Idea, all right.

Breathlessly, I waited for the news until I couldn't stand it any longer, and then I took a big breath. The news was a little slow coming. Finally, the mechanical gradepoint hunter gave the world his discovery:

"Great material for making airplanes," he said cryptically, withdrawing into a crypt.

I heard him working furiously, the clicking sounds of a slide rule echoing from within the crypt from which he had spoken. There was a muttering about needing a volume of "Mathematical Tables from Handbook of Chemistry & Physics," and one of his thoughts which was not busy at the time raced out of the crypt to get a copy of the tables. He was building an airplane on the spot.

I was just a little disappointed, naturally, and started to tell the mechanical gradepoint hunter airplanes were just a little old-fashioned nowadays, but he was so busy there in his little crypt it seemed sinful to interrupt him.

Before I realized what was going on exactly, the gradepoint hunter made a cryptic announcement: "I'm ready to soar."

I looked at him, and sure enough, he did look ready to soar. Not wanting to make him soar any sooner than necessary, I kept still, anxiously trying to get a look at the blueprints he must have been drawing up. But he had nothing in his hand but a little piece of paper, oddly folded. There was no writing on it, and in great wonderment I looked at the gradepoint hunter's tremendous head. Imagine, storing all those complicated calculations necessary to building a plane on a bit of grey matter, I marveled.

While I was admiring the gradepoint hunter's head, the rest of him was thrashing about, the legs at one end making an effort to stand up, an arm at the other end reaching into the air, pushing the oddly folded bit of paper toward outer space. Before I could stop him, the mechanical gradepoint hunter was airborne, his little ship gliding gracefully into the vast reaches of space, toward the stage of the chapel.

"A successful launching on first try," he said, a close, cryptic grin on his face.

★ ★ ★

The other day I got lost in one of the heavy fogs which sometimes visit Braintown when the chamber of commerce is asleep, and asked an intelligent appearing gradepoint hunter for directions.

"Catacorner across from the big building over there," he said.

Not having a dictionary handy to find out what he meant, I did the next best thing—went home and consulted my pet cat named Mucho. Mucho didn't have much to say, but I was more interested in his shape than in his comments. I tried to locate some corners on the cat, knowing if I did so and got him pointed in the right direction, I could go catacorner and find the place I was looking for. But Mucho was not a square. He was too smooth to be much use.

Then another idea came: Put him in a corner, and the direction he runs from the corner will be the one I want. Mucho has always gone straight up each time he's been cornered, but it might work, I thought. However, Mucho yawned, flicked his tail disdainfully and proceeded to take a catnap. I jumped at Mucho with a shout. Mucho, true to form, went straight up, and when he finally came back from his fanciful trip into space, he rushed out the door and disappeared. I couldn't tell much about which direction catacorner was from that, and concluded the only thing to do was find a square cat.

★ ★ ★

And then, there's "Little Willie":
Little Willie, bless his soul,
Caught his foot in a button hole.
He kicked and struggled with all his might
And fell down the stairs out of sight.
Well, good riddance, I say.



A New Day for the Egg Head

Does the extraordinary intelligent upper-classman at La Sierra have the opportunity to work to full capacity? Under the present system, the answer is — No. He or she must compete for top grades in regular classes just like everyone else or get intolerably bored with the whole process and just loaf along — doing barely passing work while wasting tremendous potential.

So far, there are only a very few departmental programs in operation here under which a capable upper division student is on his own to explore a field of his particular interest.

Many colleges have set up what are called "Honors programs," which include the writing of research papers or theses and seminars for discussion and writing about a particular topic for academic credit. Most of these programs are voluntary, and the class requirements are adjusted in such a way as to give the Honors student sufficient time to work on his project.

But a new day may be about to dawn for the exceptional student at La Sierra college. The faculty will consider Sunday whether or not to set up an Honors program here, we are told.

Although the details are still under

wraps, we have been assured that the program will give ample opportunity for the capable student to move out on his own intellectually; it will provide him with guidance and experience which will be invaluable to him if he plans to go on to graduate school; and it will bring him into close contact with the excitement of genuine research.

As students, we are deeply concerned with the state of higher education in America and its relationship to the future of our Western civilization, and we are happy to see La Sierra move to aid the high I.Q. as well as to provide a solid education for the average person.

It is enlightened moves like this one on the part of our faculty which make us proud of La Sierra. The benefits of an Honors program will be obscure at first perhaps. But if students show interest in the program, it has a good chance of success.

If the living desire for honest and diligent intellectual search can be allowed to grow, an Honors program voted in this year may be marked by future historians of the college as the turning point toward La Sierra's becoming a college in the loftiest sense of the word.

Devotion Week for 'Man on the Go'

"Go man, go!" is the message of the "beat generation." Two young men have authored a popular book dealing with the "beatniks" entitled, *The Beat Generation and the Angry Young Men*. The heart of the book is simply this, as expressed by Jack Kerouac: "We've got to go and we've never got to stop going. We've got to get there."

"Where we going man?"
"I don't know; but we've gotta go."

The collegian is different. Yes, he is a man on the go; but he knows where he is going. Sometimes, though, the pace of his going is frightfully rapid. Like a stone rolling down a hillside, the school-year seems to gather momentum until the whirl of activities assumes dizzy proportions. A thousand and one responsibilities scream "go man go!" Activities and responsibilities are good in themselves; but often, as Chadwick has put it, "Activities are multiplied that meditation may be ousted, and organizations are increased that prayer may have no chance. Souls may be lost in good works, as surely as in evil ways."

Somewhere activity must cease, that meditation may begin. That is why we have weeks of religious em-

phasis. Periodically, one must stop, take inventory, and attempt to discover exactly what he has been stocking on the shelves of his spiritual life.

Tonight marks the beginning of another such week of religious emphasis, the Student Week of Devotion. This is a week of special interest and benefit because in every respect it is a week "of the students, by the students, and for the students." It affords another opportunity to "Be still and know that I am God," and thus to combat any narrowing of one's spiritual horizons.

"There is no narrowing so deadly as the narrowing of man's horizons of spiritual things. No worse evil can befall him than in his course on earth to lose sight of heaven. No widening of science, no possession of abstract truth can indemnify for an enfeebled hold on the highest and central truths of humanity. 'What shall a man give in exchange for his soul?'"

The beginning of the student week devotion calls for no profound proclamation, no mighty declamation; instead it calls for a very simple exhibition — that each student find that quietude of the soul that enables God to be heard when He asks, "What are you giving in exchange for your soul?"

Poet's Corner

Flowers of Spring

Such thoughts God has toward man
That only the fragrant scent
Of the flowers of Spring
Can tell exactly what is meant.

—BILL OLIPHANT

DON'T FORGET TO PLAN FOR THE MV OUTING, MARCH 28

Campus Forum

QUESTION: It is felt that there is a lack of social contact between the women of SPK and men of MBK on this campus. In light of this fact, please constructively criticize the women of this campus.

LONNIE HENRICHSEN V3

I do not believe that any lack of social contact is solely the fault of the residents of the north side of our campus. The social situation can not be solved by criticizing one segment of our campus population. The problem could probably be helped by increasing the variety of the Date Night programs, thus engendering more interest in this aspect of our campus social life. However, if we as students would re-examine our attitudes toward this very vital facet of our existence we could very easily find wherein any deficiency lies.

DONALD SCHMITT C3

More good will result from students' determination to make preparation for service their college goal. Adequate social adjustment will be a vital part of this preparation, not a goal in itself. A mature academy social environment should be provided in order to minimize extreme social reactions at the college level.

KEITH MULLIGAN C

I believe that more mixed social contact could be achieved by having reverse date nights alternately each week. Also, perhaps the student center could be reserved for "couples only" once in a while. When films are to be shown on Saturday

VERN WAGNER M2

In view of the way this question is stated, I feel that it is unnecessary to criticize either SKP or MBK, constructively or otherwise.

Like certain other organizations in the world, we seem

to be living in "peaceful co-existence." Signs of "cold war" don't appear to have caused panic yet; perhaps some "summit conferences" in the "neutral area," i.e., Student Center, would be wise to avoid "blockades" and a "crisis."

BRUCE RAMSEY C3

I lay myself wide open when I attempt to criticize "constructively" the women of this campus. In order to criticize something constructively, you first must have a knowledge of that something.

Therefore my constructive criticism will be from the knowledge I have about "women." As we grow older our behavior changes. The women of this campus should realize this, and act accordingly. Evenings, possibly the first showing could be for all, and the second showing could be for couples only.

JOHN ROMBEAU C2

I agree with you that there is quite a lack of social contact between the women of SPK and the men of MBK on this campus, and I would like to take this opportunity to bring forth the main facts responsible for this present situation.

Too much stress is being placed upon dating on this campus; it is built up to an exaggerated level, as if it were something extraordinary. Well, it isn't! If more young people would go out with each other with the main objective of having a good time, I'm sure that the problem would end. Instead, it seems that the girls set their goal upon "kidnaping" or "ensnaring" their date to the point where the general rumor the next day is that the couple is practically engaged.

I wish that dating would be looked upon as an outlet for coed companionship instead of a carved path to the altar. A lot of clean, enjoyable fun may

be had in dating on this campus if only it were not looked upon as courtship.

I am sure if the general thinking of the girls of this campus would stray from matrimonial thoughts, that they would be the ones to profit by it in the long run (more girls would be dated by the men of MBK).

REG RICE C4

In order to answer this question it would be necessary to establish a sound definition of social contact. Assuming this contact to be intellectual, I would say that this should include an exchange of ideas in fields of literature, historical philosophy, drama, foreign affairs, music — to mention but an interesting few. Most are acquainted with these, but lack the broadening benefits of open discussions. The use of the opportunities which present themselves at places like the dining room and student center would promote intellectual social contact.

CHUCK MITCHELL C2

If there is a lack of social contact between women of SPK and men of MBK on this campus — we ought to be ashamed of ourselves. Since we're speaking of the girls, I'd suggest that the girls should take it upon themselves to let the fellows know they're around more. Nothing drastic, a friendly hello, a warm smile, or ask a question about an assignment, a program or activity. Be a little more forward.

Sound and Fury

Editor:
I wish to take this opportunity to express to you my appreciation for the very kind words which appeared in the February 20 issue of the CRITERION regarding the visit of the La Sierrans to the Pacific Union college campus.

We really did appreciate very much the visit of this fine group to our campus, and I hope we may have the privilege of a return visit in the not too distant future.

Personally I feel that these two colleges in the Pacific Union conference should have a relationship between them which is characterized by a spirit of co-operation. Will you kindly express my appreciation to Mr. Iles for the article which he wrote. Very sincerely yours,
R. W. Fowler, President
Pacific Union College

What's Coming

FRIDAY—March 13
11:00 a.m.—ASB Lyeoum
7:30 p.m.—Vesper
SATURDAY—March 14
7:00 p.m.—La Sierrans, HMA
9:00 p.m.—La Sierrans, HMA
SUNDAY—March 15
6:30 p.m.—Evening Service HMA (daily)
SPRING WEEK OF RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS
MONDAY—March 16
10:45 a.m.—Prayer Bands (daily)
11:00 a.m.—Chapel (daily)
FRIDAY—March 20
7:30 p.m.—Communion Service, Ch
SATURDAY—March 21
11:00 a.m.—ASB Devotional
7:30 p.m.—MV
SATURDAY—March 28
11:00 a.m.—Chapel
1:00 p.m.—Vacation
APRIL 1 TO APRIL 5
SPRING VACATION

Sez Who?

by
Terry Finney

Academy Seniors at the End of Spectrum

As I watched the academy seniors circulate through the classrooms, a very vivid and forceful fact kept interrupting my train of thought. As prospective freshmen, they are at one end of the spectrum of a college education and as a senior I am at the other end. These freshmen would be the students who will sit in our chairs, occupy our rooms, and shoulder the same problems and responsibilities that we have had to cope with.

As I looked at the group I couldn't help recalling the fact that probably less than 15 per cent of these hundreds of students will ever graduate from

college and probably a much smaller per cent will graduate from La Sierra college. Will the 6 per cent or 10 per cent that would graduate be of better stuff than we are, or would they settle for the mediocrity that has such a strangle hold on so many of us? Would the pressures of their studies cause them to lose sight of the one objective they came to college to reach? Would their religious growth be sacrificed on the altar of the GPA? Would any of these students sacrifice moral principles in the face of the scholastic and social pressures that are found even on a Christian campus?

Bard Sees Varied Experiences for Future Students

As I watched them hurry along on their tour of the campus I thought of the multitudinous assignments that lie before them, of the immense satisfaction that comes with that first A, of the disappointment of the first "NO" from a prospective date. These and many other memories came pouring back into my mind. As I gathered my books to go to lunch I suddenly realized that I would miss LSC and that

I am proud that she will be my Alma Mater. As a senior can only hope that they will avoid the pitfalls that I stumbled into and now regret, and that they will find in even greater abundance the rewards that we feel in looking back over the past few years. I can only hope that they will feel the same loyalty and gratitude for the Christian education they will receive as we find in our own hearts.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



College Freshmen Dump Guests Twice

By DON CHARBONEAU

The college freshmen defeated the visiting academy seniors in both basketball games on College day by scores of 56-33 on the "A" court and 48-30 on the "B" court.

Music of Our Time

By LONNIE HENDRICHSEN

Several weeks ago the Kierulff Sound corporation sponsored a concert at the Biltmore theater of a most unusual nature featuring the Roth String quartet, a group of distinguished classical musicians under the direction of Shelly Manne, Heathkit amplifiers, and AR Speaker systems. The intent of the program was to attempt to alternate live with recorded music.

The Roth quartet occupied the first half of the program playing selections by Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Duke, and Debussy. The timing between the live and recorded portions of the music was perfect, and the reproduction over the speakers was so realistic that it was very difficult to decide without looking which was playing, the tape or the real musicians.

Further critical listening, however, revealed several very subtle differences, thus making it possible easily to differentiate between the live and taped sections. Among the more obvious things noted were a large number of irregularities in the range between one and two kilocycles. These irregularities seemed to affect the 'cello only and caused it apparently to shift position when the tape came on.

Another fault of the recorded sound was a slight "hardness" of the high frequencies. This tended to make the violins sound slightly metallic and unnatural. Even with these criticisms it should be understood that the recorded sound was nearly perfect, and a large portion of the audience was completely fooled.

After the string quartet, it was announced that "since the promoters of the concert felt that they had proved their point the rest of the program would be completely live."

Backstage it was explained by Roy DuNann of Contemporary Records, that the Heathkit unit possessed too much distortion and so the two Marantz units were used instead. He went on to explain that the real reason that the jazz part of the program was not alternated was the inability of the speakers and amplifiers to handle the large amounts of high frequency power necessary to reproduce the percussions and the lack of organization characteristic of this type of music.

Another program that should be mentioned is the 8th annual Showcase Concert presented at Claremont last Saturday night. Featuring Stan Kenton, Anita O'Day, Pete Fountain, and the Hi-Lo's the program proved to be varied and interesting. Mr. Kenton and his "orchestra," which consists of five trumpets, five trombones, five saxophones, two percussionists, one string bass, and a piano, demonstrated very conclusively that they were capable of creating a louder volume of music (perhaps organized sound would be a better term), than any other nineteen so-called musicians this listener has ever heard. This should not be construed to mean that everything they played was loud; there were several relatively restrained numbers that showed their talents to better advantage.

The really outstanding part of the program was presented by a quartet known as the Hi-Lo's. Their conception of popular music is fresh, and while not enduring it is very pleasant. Their outstanding number was a short musical history of themselves, which included impersonations of various other popular groups. Even though the program was a bit different, it was very entertaining.

Orpheus Anderson collected 16 points to lead the freshmen attack in the "A" court game. Close behind him in the scoring efforts were Mike Crane and Richard Ludders with 14 and 13 points respectively.

The freshmen on the "A" court got off to a good start and held a commanding 29-14 lead at half time. From half-time on, the freshmen were never threatened and continued to increase their lead with ease.

Over on the "B" court, the situation was much the same as on the "A." Richard Hughes had a good afternoon as he bucketed 14 points. Howard Scott and Amando Alcaras teamed up to control the scoring. The half-time score in this game was 29-13, with the freshmen holding a healthy lead. The second half of the game went back and forth with freshmen gaining only two more points to their early lead.

The seniors displayed some real prospective talent for next year's intramurals, and we hope many of these "Hoopsters" will be with us next fall.

The final scores of the games played College Day were:

"A" COURT	
Freshmen	56
Academy Seniors	33
"B" COURT	
Freshmen	48
Academy Seniors	30

Eldridge...

(Continued from Page 1) in the evening Bob Brown, ASB President-elect, will present "Faith That is Power."

Tuesday morning Ed Lugeneal, theology major, will tell about "The Impossible Gospel," in the evening James Perona will talk on "In Pursuit of Nothing." Wednesday morning John Van Denburgh will speak on "The Forgotten Science," and that evening "The Curse of Broad-mindedness" will be given by George Carambot.

Oliphant to Speak Thursday morning Bill Oliphant will talk on "What to Do With Doubt," and in the evening "Toward Abundant Joy" will be given by Roy Brown. Friday morning Elder Osborne will tell "What Christ Can Mean to You."

The ordinances of humility and the Lord's supper will be observed in the church to close the devotional week. The speaker will be Dr. W. F. Specht, head of the division of theology and religion at LSC.

Space...

(Continued from Page 1) Aviation Medicine, Randolph Air Force Base, Texas, 1954. At the present he is deputy surgeon at March Air Force Base, where he has been since 1956.

He took his medical training at Cornell University, where he was graduated in 1946.



Alas, here are the trophies, and here are the men who ran the first La Sierra car rally, but they will have to wait until March 22 to see who will win the precious little gold-plate cars. The second race is being called because of mistakes made by one of the official timers in Sunday's race.

Allen-Hendrichsen Win First Car Rally

By MIKE DUEWEL

Members of the ASB participated in the first open-field car rally promoted by MBK club on Sunday, March 1, at 8 a.m.

Eleven driver-navigator teams were dispatched from the starting point in front of the college library by starter Eldon Dickinson. The cars were spaced at two minute intervals on the 78 mile route.

The entrants who completed the course with their running time closest to the theoretically perfect time of 2 hours, 7 minutes and 16 seconds were: First place Bill Allen, driver and Lonnie Hendrichsen, navigator, time error: 4 minutes, 32 seconds.

Second place winners were Vern Miller (D) and Bob Latta (N), TE 5 min. 47 sec. Third place winners were Lee Yoeman (D) and Earnest Smith (N) TE 7 min. 21 sec. Because of a unanimous vote of the participants, this run will be considered a practice run because of a possible timing error at one of the mid-route check points. The four trophies will be held for the winners of the next MBK rally.

Eldon Dickinson was commended by MBK President Reg Rice, and applauded by the MBK membership at their last meeting for his leadership in this activity. Dickinson was instrumental in the development of the idea of an open-field car rally on this campus. The president expressed his gratitude for Dickinson's promoting and directing the project.

Rice announced officially, after the close of the meeting, that the run-off rally is scheduled for Sunday, March 21, at 8 a.m. All participants in the next rally will be awarded a plaque which will read, "MBK Rally 1959."

For those unacquainted with the car rally system, the following explanation is offered. It generally consists of teams of two, driver and navigator, who attempt to take their vehicle over a set course at specified speeds, attempting to run and complete the course with a minimum amount of time gained or lost in comparison with the "perfect time" for the course. In routing the course and preparing the instructions the sponsors attempted to place enough turns and speed changes in the run to insure maximum concentration and effort on the part of the participants.

Project...

(Continued from Page 1) for "Family Portrait," is in charge of purchasing and installing the curtain. He indicated that an order is being placed for a 25-ounce velour curtain, made with an 18-inch border to cover the track.

Dick indicated that the curtain will be installed along the front of the auditorium between the organ chamber and the opening arch. This will minimize any damaging effect that the curtain might have on the acoustical conditions of the room, he pointed out.

Portrait...

(Continued from Page 1) depicts the reaction of Christ's family to His work during the final years of his life, the drama vividly shows the rejection and final acceptance of Christ as the Messiah.

This same theatrical version with Judith Anderson, widely acclaimed stage personality, was successfully produced on Broadway in 1945.

Sharon Wells, who starred in the ASB spring musical "Restless Heart" two years ago, again takes the lead as Mary, the mother of Jesus. Sharing equally with Miss Wells, is Ann Joergenson, known for her many parts in campus productions, who will portray Mary Cleophas.

Heading a cast which numbers some 30 players are five supporting actors who enact the men around Christ. Ken Leer, Richard Reid, Dennis Cook, and Jim Perona are the outstanding personnel who realize after the crucifixion that Christ is the Messiah.

Running for two nights, April 11 and 12, in Hole Memorial Auditorium, the proceeds will go into ASB funds.

Tickets will go on sale Friday after student assembly.

Homecoming

Alumni of Newbury Park academy are holding a homecoming meeting April 18 at the academy, according to Mrs. Paul Emde, member of the Newbury Park alumni committee.

Critter Sports

Nash Cops Cage Title

Dwayne Nash defeated the Trojans 39-30 to clinch the second round title. Lane Thomson connected for 12 points and Dwayne Nash for 10 as Nash made it a clean sweep of their league play.

The Trojans put up a stiff battle in the first half and trailed by only two points at half-time 18-16. Nash began to pull away in the second half as Marv Mitchell and Dick Hansen controlled both backboards.

The Trojans handed the first round Champion Bears their third loss in second round play 40-35. Bob Baerg connected on a field goal and a free throw in the final minute to ice the game for the Trojans. Danny Berk led in the rebounding on both ends of the court, and Don Charboneau was high point man with 19.

Robert Delgado scored 19 points as the Bruins topped the Indians 54-18. This game was a scoring feast for the Bruins as they racked up the highest score of the season.

Norman Vance and Brian Robbins have had better nights for the Indians, but this time they were well contained. The Bruins won the game by consistently using a fast break. Bob Latta hit for 17 points and John Cole for 10 as they controlled both boards and controlled the scoring.

FIRST ROUND STANDINGS	SECOND ROUND STANDINGS
1. Bears ... 4	0. Nash ... 5
2. Trojans ... 2	2. Trojans ... 4
3. Bruins ... 2	3. Bears ... 3
4. Academy ... 2	4. Bruins ... 2
5. Indians ... 0	5. Academy ... 2
	6. Indians ... 0

Girls' Softball

The girls' softball intramurals are in full swing. The Academy team and Ronna Scott's team have not lost a game. There are rousing games yet to be played.

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Perfect Tourist Revisited

American in Europe As Seen by Nationals

By CHARMAY BOURDEAU, '58

Oliver Zanzibar Jones was a certified American tourist. He went to Europe prepared: one precious passport, 60 days' supply of Wash 'n' Drys, arms swollen and welted from 13 shots, and all seven volumes of Temple Fielding's Travel Guides.

By day Oliver often looked like a giant cocoon of brown leather straps and bumps, for he supported an awkward colony of spare cameras, extra lenses, flash attachments, collapsible tripods, special filters, and light meters. Sometimes Oliver missed a picture when he jumped to write a fleeting impression in his notebook which soon became filled with colorful descriptions: "This city has 829,753 cats . . . Today we saw 36 fountains . . . Napoleon built this road."

SOMETIMES OLIVER came upon other of his countrymen: a herd of ample dowagers protected against the rain by drooping plastic hoods, bulky, transparent raincoats, and clumsy drizzle boots; or executive-aged men combining dapper crew cuts and Bermuda shorts with office-white legs and corpulent contours.

Oliver always tried his best to improve international relations. In France he bowed to the hotel manager and intoned, "Bun joor, Mizseeoor." In Germany he rattled off his friendly phrase to everyone, even interested cows: "Sauerkraut Wiener schnitzel auf wiedershen gadzundheit." In Italy he learned to say "signorina" and "Gelati."

He always was careful to be polite. Only when the waiter brought him just one scanty coke-type bottle barely full of tepid water did Oliver complain. But he cringed when, after he had emptied four stinky bottles, the waiters would exchange mutterings about this "American champagne."

OLIVER NEVER disobeyed the travel tips in guidebooks. He went up bell towers, clock towers, leaning towers, Atomiums, and Eiffel towers; he went down catacombs, Metros, and London undergrounds; he went through art galleries, glass factories, and flower markets; he traveled in double-decked buses, gondolas, and boat trains; and he never got tired in his crepe-soled shoes.

He always consulted his currency guide before agreeing to a wretched rate of exchange. He kept his passport in a safe and very secret place and looked at his gruesome picture only to wake himself up in the morning.

SO OLIVER TOURED Europe. Boarding the plane to return home he did feel slightly conspicuous. He was a waddling mass of ski sweater, suede jacket, raincoats, cameras, lederhosen, three Tyrolean hats loaded with souvenir pins, and a bulging, adhesive tape-mended Pan Am bag. But Oliver relaxed. His seat mate struggled in trailing ski poles, spear gun and fins, and the girl across the aisle began sputtering about her cavernous purse which was full of 17 pounds in Edam cheese, Parisian perfume, Venetian glass, and an extra large Swiss cowbell.

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Dr. Leech: Called 'Teacher Of the Year'

By ARVO SCHOEN

Unassumingly he walks the halls and campus of La Sierra college, seldom suspected of possessing the greatness and accompanying acclaim, recognition, and honor that in fact are his. Dr. William D. Leech, professor of chemistry and head of the department of chemistry at LSC, was awarded the Ford Foundation award the "Science Teacher of the Year" for the state of California in 1958. And to this LSC professor belong an incredible number of accomplishments and honors in his field.

The "Science Teacher of the Year" citation was awarded in recognition of his outstanding service in the field of education and ability to inspire curiosity and interest in undergraduate students in the pursuit of a scientific career.

THE AWARD was based on a survey made in the universities of California among graduate students and instructors who were asked to indicate reasons for having continued their education in science. Particularly were they to indicate the names of teachers who had influenced and guided them.

The professor most mentioned and whose contribution seemed of most significance, was nominated for the citation.

Dr. Leech is known to his students at LSC as a Christian man who goes "all out" for whatever it is that interests him, be it one of his student's

shielding material against high energy particles, and has improved the all-directional counting of radioactive material. These are only a few of his achievements. Throughout his career he has established and helped organize research laboratories and industrial plants all over the country.

AT PRESENT Dr. Leech is licensed by the Atomic Energy Commission as an atomic reactor operator, and he holds a Pharmaceutical Manufacturing License accredited by the state of California.

Dr. Leech's interest in science and chemistry began when as a boy he watched his mother, who was a leader of a women's club, demonstrate how women could obtain dyes by boiling various shrubs from the neighborhood and then dye used garments and make them into throwrugs. His fascination for the dyes plus curiosity about the process involved created in him an interest in the why and how of matter that followed him through the hometown elementary school to Union College, where he received his Bachelor's degree in chemistry.

AFTER A few years of teaching, Dr. Leech enrolled at the graduate school of the University of Southern California, where he received his Master of Arts degree in the catalytic oxidation of ammonia to nitric acid. Upon completion he transferred to the California Institute of Technology and re-

Stanley, head of the Virus Laboratory at Berkeley and Dr. B. S. Hopkins from the University of Illinois.

IN 1932 the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists asked Dr. Leech to go to Australia to establish a food research laboratory in connection with the health food factory already there. The main purpose of this laboratory was the improvement of the prevailing method of producing vitamin concentrates. Until that time the Commonwealth of Australia was dependent upon England for its supply, and when the war broke out her supply was cut off by German submarine threats to allied shipping.

IN 1939 when the second World War broke out the method had been perfected so that the concentrates could be manufactured from locally available raw materials. For this work in behalf of the Australian people, Dr. Leech received much commendation and was praised by the Prime Minister of the Commonwealth for the foresight exercised in the laboratory. In recognition for these services rendered, Dr. Leech was made a member of the Royal Society.

DR. LEECH was also instrumental in introducing several public health laws into the Australian legislature. These laws dealt with supplementing general foods with vitamins and minerals.

DR. LEECH and his family spent six months in Europe en route to Australia visiting the universities and research institutes of the continent. One of the most enjoyable experiences Dr. Leech recounts is the time spent with the well-known scientist Neils Bohr at the University of Copenhagen.

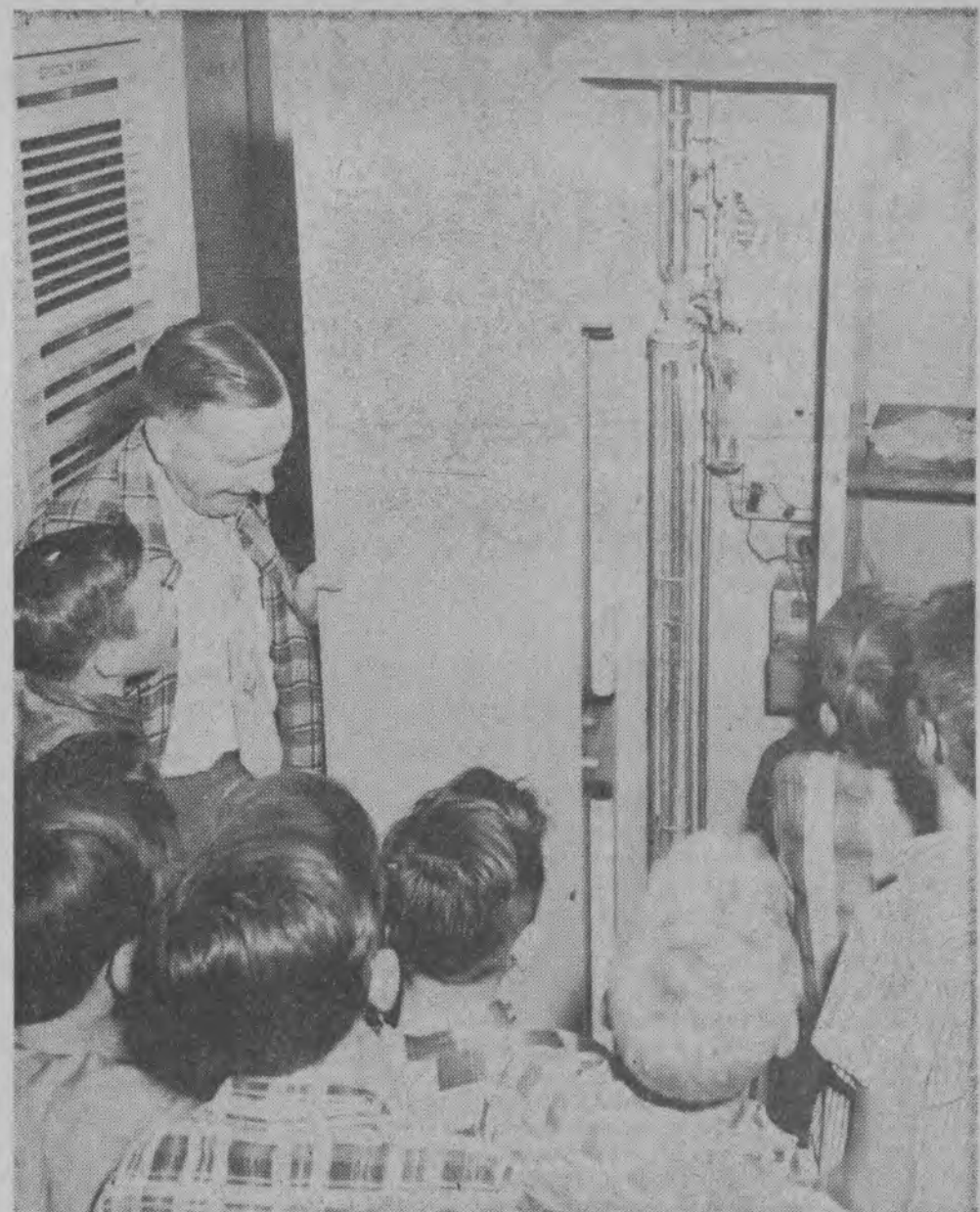
ON his trip through Europe he visited the Universities of Zurich and Geneva in Switzerland, St. Charles University in Prague, Czechoslovakia, the Max Plank Institute in Berlin and the Curie Institute in Paris where he met Madame Curie, her daughter, and son-in-law.

WHILE in Paris he also visited the Pasteur Institute, and was allowed the unusual privilege of visiting the room where Pasteur spent the last years of his life. Very few persons are permitted to enter this scientific shrine. The truth of this was that Dr. Leech found upon entering the door encased with cobwebs that dust had accumulated during a long period of time since the last guest entered.

IN London Dr. Leech visited Sir Robin Roberts, who was at that time chief of the governmental laboratories in England and who proved to be of help in the establishment of the work in Australia. Among other scientists he visited was the late Professor J. C. Drummond, head of the Biochemistry department of the University of London.

ALTHOUGH Dr. Leech spent most of his time in the laboratory and consulting with friends across desks, he did find time to pursue his hobby of taking photographs of unusual places and people. Among his collection of famous people, he particularly treasures a photograph of Adolf Hitler, which he took in 1933 just one week before it became unlawful to photograph him. While at the University of Padua, he made a picture of the lecture room in which Harvey did most of his experimental work on the circulation of the blood.

While in Australia he alter-



Dr. Leech shows the fractional distillation chamber to his special group of bright elementary students.

nated his routine of laboratory work with exploring the interior of the deserts of Australia and becoming acquainted with the folklore of the aborigines.

SINCE coming to La Sierra in 1952, Dr. Leech has built up the department of chemistry and brought it up in standing with the requirements laid down by the accrediting associations and the American Chemical Society. During his years here he has been able to acquire several important instruments and equipment which are necessary for accurate measurements and qualitative as well as quantitative determinations.

Recently he has been in negotiation with the Atomic Energy Commission for a research grant and an atomic research reactor. He regrets that because of recent postponement in the establishment of the graduate program on this campus in the physical sciences, the full grant will be impossible to obtain.

ONE OF Dr. Leech's most recent contributions to this college and its future is the initiation of an instruction program to a group of elementary school students, who are brilliant and ahead of their own classes, in the rudiments of scientific thought and the scientific method. No other single work could portray Dr. Leech better than this program of bringing young minds in contact with a new world and awakening in them talents which will make them leaders in the future. Dr. Leech is one of the few privileged educators whose students have gone to the most responsible positions in modern technology all over the world.

When asked why he chose to be a teacher, he smiled and replied: "My ancestors were either physicians, wagonmakers or teachers. By the time I came around, wagonmakers were becoming obsolete; I did not want to be a physician, and there was nothing else to do but be a teacher." Along this way he was encouraged by several aunts and uncles who were outstanding teachers in their fields.

ALL THOSE that have had opportunity to come into con-

tact with Dr. Leech and have become his friends have come to admire the humble genius and have had great admiration and respect for the greatness of his character.

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In the classroom with the experimental group of elementary students, Dr. Leech makes a point by using a chart of elements.

financial difficulties or the determination of the energy of an atomic particle. To this characteristic, more than any other, unless it be innate genius, may be attributed his success in a variety of outstanding achievements and recognition in the circles of the nation's leading scientists.

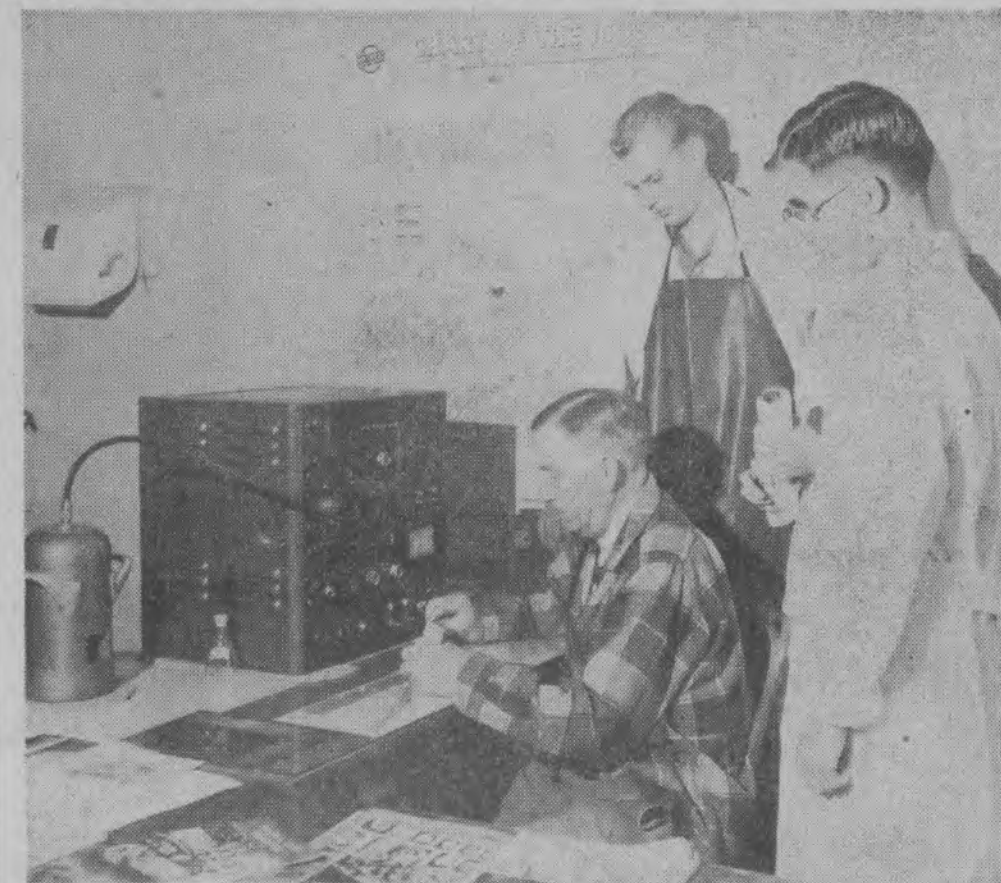
DR. LEECH was among the 80 leading scientists of the nation who were invited to the 1952 dedication of the Berkeley Virus Laboratory, which at that time was the only one of its type, solely dedicated to the research on viruses.

Since finishing his formal education, Dr. Leech has developed the industrial process for the isolation of chlorophyll, has assisted in the development of a satisfactory method of using honeycomb-steel, has studied

received his doctorate there after successfully isolating the growth hormone from cereals. While at Cal Tech he was a student of Albert Einstein and Neils Bohr.

One of the outstanding contributions made by Dr. Leech for the promotion of science, one which has brought him in contact with the leading scientists of the nation, was the beginning of the Faraday Lectures while he was on the Cal Tech staff. These lectures are given annually by noted scientists to the brilliant science students in the Pasadena area. Some of the speakers who have participated in this program are Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, from the Berkeley Radiation Laboratory, Dr. Linus Pauling, from Cal Tech, Dr. Edwin M. McMillan, from Berkeley, Dr. Wendell N.

While in Australia he alter-



Dr. Leech works with a trusty slide rule while Chemistry majors Reg Rice, Arvo Schoen, and Clarence Ing look on.

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Prayer, Discussion Aid Collegiates During 'Week'



(Public Relations Photo)

Discussion

Like a golden thread running through all the ripening experiences of life is the soul's intuitive probe for God. And to the one who discovers God, prayer becomes inevitable. It is the soul's vitality, its pulse, its life!

Yet prayer is not only a privilege, but a crisis. For it, like any other article, can be reduced to the dirty scales of expedient values. It is not formula by which men use God, but rather an avenue through which God uses men.

It is only the individual who has found out the efficacy of prayer who can exclaim along with the poet:

"We kneel, how weak!
We rise, how full of power!"

And it is only as we learn to wrestle with God by our own Jabjabs that we will find in the gray streaks of daybreak the morning splendor of friendship with God.

Prayer

As prayer represents the passive side of religious life, so the discussion group is a part of the active part of spirituality. This spring, the idea of a discussion period held before the daily chapel became a reality.

In prayer, we talk to God. In active discussion, we converse with each other. During the latter, ideas emerge from the fog of conscious or subconscious meditation — ideas which are important because they become the basis of action, secular or religious.

Questions are posed during a free flow of talk which demand answers. Why must we follow formulae in the college religious life? Who can persuade a person to develop spiritual values?

What value are discussions like these? They make us think.



(Public Relations Photo)

'Portrait' Tickets Go on Sale Today

Tickets go on sale today for the annual spring production, "Family Portrait," written in three parts by Lenore Coffee and William Joyce Cowen, concerning the final three years of Christ's life set against a modern backdrop.

It will be presented twice in Hole Memorial Auditorium on April 11 and 12.

Presenting Sharon Wells and Ann Joergenson, both with previous experience in campus productions, the story takes as its theme Christ's own words, "A prophet is not without honor, but in his own country and among his own kin, and in his own house."

Realistic Portrait

The account shows the rejection and acceptance of the Founder of Christianity by the portrayal of the personal lives of those who were so closely bound up in his ministry.

Five supporting students, serving as Christ's brothers, give a performance of rejection, yet finally come to the realization that He is the Messiah.

"Family Portrait" depicts, in the terms of an ordinary family who act and speak as people do today, the final three years of the Messiah's ministry. It begins in Nazareth, which Christ has just left upon His life work, and where His remaining brothers understand only that in the height of the building season He has left them and depleted the working force.

Family Disgraced

Moving on to scenes of Jesus' work throughout Galilee, "Portrait" climaxes in Nazareth five years after the crucifixion, where His family still labor in blind and selfish delusion that they have been disgraced.

The play's force can best be shown by the final line in Act III when Judah, acted by Dennis Cook, in a moment of anger bursts forth with: "I hate him! I hate him! I wish he were dead!"

Tarr Directs

Produced by the Associated Students of La Sierra College, under the co-ordination of Tom Seibly and Ed Allred, the program will use 30 performers for its seven scenes.

Direction of the actual performance continues under the coaching of Dr. W. Fletcher Tarr, professor of speech.

Benefits from the two-evening performance are expected to swell SC funds.

Rebok Visits 50th State

La Sierra College had at least one representative in the soon-to-be fiftieth state when the glad news of her approval by Congress arrived.

Denton E. Rebok, professor of sociology, arrived in the islands the day statehood was approved according to the President's office.

Professor Rebok is presently in Honolulu conducting a week of religious emphasis at the Hawaiian Mission academy.

Date Night Program Told

A series of folk songs sung by contralto soloist Beth Ann Lamoreaux will be the attraction at the weekly date night program Wednesday, March 25.

The program, emceed by Richard Haskew, will be given in the cafeteria, according to co-ordinator Sylvia Randall.

Nancy Everett and Don Vaughn will present a variety piano and organ entertainment in the cafeteria on Wednesday, April 8, Miss Randall indicates. This program will be emceed by Mickey Davis.

MV Outing Planned For Mountain Spot

The Taraja ranger station in Cleveland National forest is the destination for the M. V. outing on March 28.

Last year was the first time the M. V. has planned an all-day Sabbath outing. Because it was such a success, Dennis Krieger, the M. V. leader this year, and the other M. V. officers and sponsors have planned another outing for the La Sierra students and M. V. members, which also plans to be very successful.

"Cars will leave here between 7:30 and 8:00 Sabbath morning," stated Elder Royal Sage, M. V. sponsor. Blanks will be passed out in chapel to secure information regarding the possibilities of student cars for transportation to the ranger station. Maps will be duplicated for the car drivers.

Elder Helmut Retzer, the newly elected Pacific Union Conference Sabbath School secretary, will be the speaker for the outdoor church service. Sabbath school will be conducted by the regular department, and there will be no Sabbath school program held on campus.

In the afternoon, nature walks will be conducted, followed by worship at sundown, after which the group will return to college. Sam Reeder is in charge of the program, and Bob Tomlin will be responsible for the transportation.

The cafeteria will serve lunch and supper at the ranger station. It is suggested that because of the cool 3,500-foot altitude, those planning to attend bring warm clothing.

Mid East Errupts

Commiss, Nasser Grapple

By TONY HASSO
LAST WEEK the Middle East had another convulsion in its current series of powder keg politics. It took the form of civil war in Iraq. Shrouded with the mystery of a tale from the Arabian Nights, it nevertheless had undeniable repercussions. Through the thick smoke of censorship and propaganda this ominous fact appeared. Currently an Arab has the wide choice of being either a Nasserite or a Communist!

Specifically, a minor officer in the Iraqi army, Colonel Schwaff, gained control of oil-rich northern Iraq, with intentions of toppling the Red-infested government of premier Abdul-Karim Kassem. Apparently he wanted to make certain changes in the strained relations between Iraq and Nasser's United Arab republic. Also the western oil companies were to take note. From now on they must pay their duties to the rebel government and not to Baghdad, the seat of Kassem's rule. Other than that, his policies were not defined. This could hardly be necessary since he was killed three days later — another of history's unsung heroes who got stung instead.

MEANWHILE, NASSER who was visiting Syria, the northern province of the U.A.R., made some remarks about Iraqi fighters strafing a Syrian village close to the Iraq-Syria border. He further added that Communists were behind the murder of Col. Schwaff.

According to Nasser these same Reds were dividing the Arabs, and he is just the fellow who ought to know. In any invitational tournament Nasser would get the highest award for having the closest ties with the Communist bloc. Recently, however, Iraq was running a close second. This seems to have infuriated Nasser and given him a change of heart.

Those accepted are Terry Finney, social science major from Arlington, California; ReDoy Kiesz, history major from Indianapolis, Indiana; Ronald Null, history major from Loma Linda; and Tom Seibly, history major from Bakersfield, California.

CME Nurses To Present 'Dozen' Here

"Cheaper By the Dozen," a production taken from the book written by Frank and Ernest Gilbreth of the same name, will be presented Saturday in Hole Memorial auditorium at 8:00 p.m. by 22 student nurses of the College of Medical Evangelists from White Memorial campus.

The production will be given in old-fashioned costumes. The proceeds will go to the White Memorial campus dormitory parlor fund.

Admission charges will be: adults—50 cents; children (6-14 years) — 25 cents.

6 Accepted to Law Schools

Jim Perona, junior social science-religion major, received his acceptance into law school from Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, last week. It has been reported.

Five other prelaw students have recently received their notifications of acceptance from Willamette University law school in Salem, Oregon, sources report. They will enter in the fall, 1959 freshman class.

The importance of being prepared for Christ's coming was emphasized in the talk presented by Jerry Davis on Monday.

The problem of having little faith was discussed by Bob Brown in his subject, "Faith That is Power."

Ed Lugenbeal used Paul as one of his examples in "The Imposable Gospel."

The futility of seeking riches was related to the students by Jim Perona Tuesday.

The topic, "The Forgotten Science" was presented by John Van Denburgh. The science, prayer, is a strong power. It is forgotten by three attitudes: disbelief, spiritless reasoning and pride. The cure for disbelief is by living an experience with Christ. Spiritless reasoning can last and supper closing practices.

(Please turn to OSBORN, Page 4)

Meteor Staff Organizes

The staff for next year's meteor is being organized now, states John LaGourgue, Meteor editor for 1960.

Those interested in working on next year's yearbook are requested to contact LaGourgue within the next week.

The La Sierra College

CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 30

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, March 20, 1959

No. 16

Faculty OK's 'Honors Program' for '59-'60

'WEEK' CLOSSES

Osborn Talks in Chapel Today

Elder Calvin Osborn, pastor of the La Sierra church, will speak on "What Christ can mean to you" in chapel today.

The comparison of those who go through school in the flesh with those who go through in the spirit will be made. The fact that we can't know happiness until we know Christ will be pointed out by Elder Osborn as he stresses what Christ can mean to each of us.

Throughout the week of Devotion, student speakers have given inspirational talks twice daily. Beginning last Friday "Love's Overflow" was presented by Larry Eldridge.

The love God has for us and what this love can do and has done for us was pointed out. God sent his beloved son to die for us because of his love for us—love's overflow.

"But God Forgot" presented by Norman Ault, was the topic that explained no matter how much we have sinned, if we repent of these sins, God is willing to forgive—and forget!

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(Please turn to OSBORN, Page 4)

Capable Upper-Classmen Will Start Program in Fall

An "Honors Studies" program involving extra scholastic activity for superior upper-division students was approved by the college faculty Sunday, according to college administrators. The program is scheduled to go into operation next year.

The program for competent students who are interested in a more stimulating scholastic experience, will consist of research, extensive reading, and conferences with directing professors.

"We are inaugurating an honors program designed to encourage gifted students . . . to extensive exploration in the field of their specialty beyond the regular requirements," the faculty action declares.

Two types of honors recognition will be given to students who successfully completed an honor program. They are "Honors" and "Highest Honors."

2 Types of "Honors" To achieve the "Honors" designation the student must have an over-all grade of B, a departmental average of B, and a B average on six hours of honors courses.

"Highest Honors" are attained by maintaining a 3.5 average GPA over-all, a 3.5 average in the major field, and eight hours of honors work. The student must also achieve high distinction on an oral or written comprehensive examination over the work in his major field. This examination will be evaluated by a sub-committee faculty action states.

Corresponds with Courses Admission to any honors study course must be gained from the head of the department concerned and from the teacher of the course, according to the program. Honors credit may be earned only in a course which the student has taken or is taking. The available courses will be selected by each department.

The program provides that any student who is qualified to take honors work may do so even though he may not plan to complete the necessary work to achieve either type of honor designation.

Honors work outside one's own field may be taken also, but a student cannot qualify for the "Honors" label except in his major field. This makes it possible for a student to enjoy the exhilaration of doing some honors work although he may not find it feasible to do a full complement of such studies, administrative officers state.

Good Conduct Required "This arrangement will accommodate students whose departments do not find it feasible to set up "honors programs" yet whose students may desire the educationally stimulating experience of honors participation," according to the faculty resolution.

The present limit on honors work per student is eight hours in the major field or six to seven in the major with one to two cognate hours. This limit may be increased to 12 as the program develops.

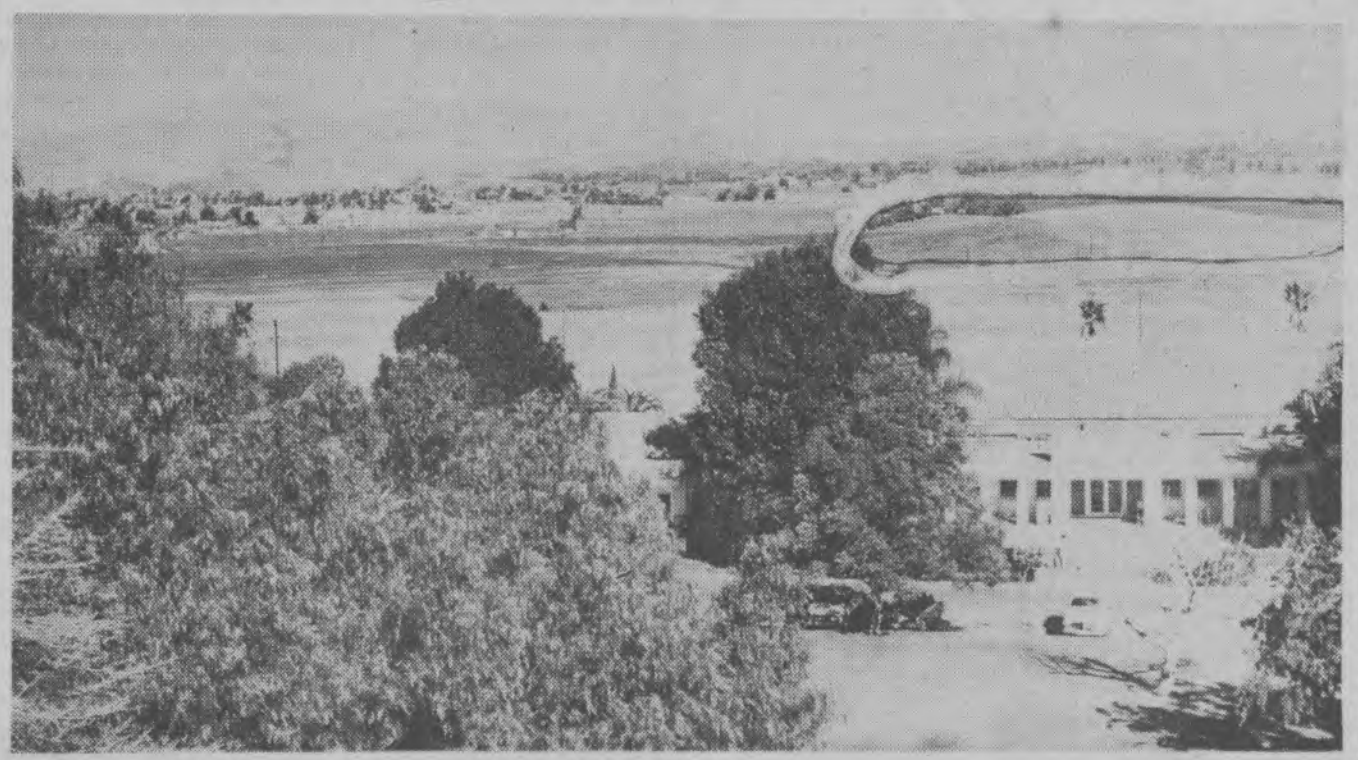
A high level of conduct is required of students desiring honors designation as well as high intellectual achievements, asserts the faculty action.

"This program will give the competent student a chance to stretch his abilities," administrators assert.

W. E. Anderson, business manager, states that the one million tons of dirt being excavated from the hills are being sold under contract to become part of the new Riverside freeway interchange at Magnolia avenue and Pierce.

Although some scenic beauty may be lost, noted Anderson, farming the area will be improved once the hills are removed. He added that the college also will benefit financially from the sale of the dirt.

College Sells Pastoral Hills



The pastoral hills on the farm, so long a part of the view enjoyed from the dining room windows, have suddenly begun to disappear.

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The La Sierra College Criterion

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COLLEGE IS SO BROADENING!

Campus Forum

Question: In connection with the question asked in this column last week, it is only fair that we hear from the feminine side of the campus. Please constructively criticize the men on this campus.

SHERRY NEWTON 1 G

The fact that so many of the men of MBK have the idea that the women of SPK are trying to "kidnap" or "ensnare" their dates makes me realize that there are many confused minds on our campus.

Every woman has the hope that someday she will marry, but, don't the fellows also hope for the same thing? After all, who "pops" the question? If more of the fellows dated more of the girls, they would see that the girls have other things on their minds besides matrimony. After all, the fellows aren't the only ones who come to college for an education.

JUDI LEACH 2 A

I have come to the conclusion that this question of better social relationship between the men and women of this campus will long out-live us. We can discuss this pro and con all we like, and we'll never arrive at a satisfactory solution for everyone concerned. I do feel, however, that the men on this campus, if they felt so inclined, could ease the situation by dating more.

I have heard four glibly words, "I can't be bothered" escape from the lips of our illustrious males. This seems to show their interest in this problem, and I doubt very much that any amount of write-ups, talks, and scolding on this subject will help.

NANCY BRAY 2 A

This reminds me of Europe.

Prof. would ask, and suggest that the guys take us out to see the town. The harder he talked, the more they would ignore us.

The guys on campus have their own views. If they think we are perturbed at all they will ignore us. They have their education to get, so why be bothered? They are terribly afraid that some designing woman will trap them. Then their freedom is gone.

DONNICE MOSHOS 2 A

I feel the men of MBK, as a whole, are an intelligent group, but I detest their time-worn cliché that women are the only sex out to snare a mate. As for the women's "matrimonial thoughts," one may recall that two silhouettes face the minister, and service is voluntary.

I agree with sentiments introduced last week to the effect that dating can be a satisfactory device for enjoyable co-ed companionship. The young men say they want this, but very few of them practice what they preach.

Perhaps the fellows could also try some of the advice they so willingly lavish on the feminine aspect of the campus. No woman I know of was ever insulted by a warm smile, a friendly wave, or a cheery "Hi." Contrary to popular belief, in this modern age it is proper for either men or women to say hello first. It often happens that a woman doesn't say hello because the fellow doesn't seem to care if she does or not. He looks up, down, around, and even through, rather than at her. We don't bite, fellows!

SONDRA SUTTON 1 G

In the first place I don't believe the majority of women on our campus are (and I quote from last week's paper) "trying to ensnare the guys and lead them to the altar." After all, the women enjoy dating on a strictly casual basis just as much as the guys do.

None of us should misunderstand the importance of this casual socializing because it is very important in acquiring a well-rounded education. Let's not shy away from it.

JUDY ACKERMAN 2 A

I don't believe unequal criticism should be given the men of MBK for their part in the "social problems" on our campus, but some of the same ideas that the fellows mentioned in their column last week of putting forth an effort to get acquainted could apply both ways. There should be a friendly attitude between all students, not just a few here and there.

VICKI GUERIN 3 A

The men of this campus are disillusioned by the idea that the women are trying to "hook" them. I feel that the dating situation cannot be improved until this idea is done away with.

There is definitely a lack of communication and friendliness between the men and women of this campus. It is really too bad that on a Christian campus, such as ours, we can't speak and be friendly without the other person thinking we are "after him."

KATHY WOERTZ 1 G

The boys shouldn't feel that they must date, but I think they should at least become acquainted with the "feminine side of the campus."

In the cafeteria, for instance, both men and women go in such groups that the tables are

As I See It

By Bob Iles



Immaturity Troubles Collegiates

A lot has been said about immaturity lately. The troubles of the juvenile world which we have all read of have made the public aware of immaturity, and frequently, as a result, all manner of wrongs have been attributed to immaturity.

Our campus is plagued with an abundance of intellectual immaturity. We find ourselves thinking like midgets with pigmy ideas and thoughts. Many students, although they do not realize it, are attending college for mere training, not education. Many students

come to college to learn a few basic skills to enable them to get by, and to say they have a diploma. We find that our college has many pupils and few scholars.

Case in point: many people took time out from classes this past week to talk about "Should We Have Morning Worship?" Perhaps a bit more appropriate topic for the minds of college students striving for intellectual maturity would have been "What Is Worship?" or "How May I Worship God More Effectively?"

Basic Issues Need Attention

We find ourselves bickering over platitudes such as "is it all right for me to play card games? Do you think Goldfinch is okay?" and "Is it okay for me to go bowling?" and other little things. (The fact that these items have been mentioned just now in a somewhat less than favorable light does not in any way presuppose the author's opinion toward them, be assured!)

But rather, surely a college student striving for maturity and wisdom and preparing for the dynamic Christian life

realizes that such issues are individual, and are not to be decided by a committee and a platitude drawn up to cover all situations.

Time could be spent far more effectively by discussions of the nature of right and wrong, and thoughtful discussion of the nature of sin. When we stop to realize that discussions such as we might have had could have resulted in many thought-provoking revelations (and perhaps many of them did) we are appalled at how much time was lost in discussing trivia.

Money No Matter —

"God is a spirit: and they that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and in truth." Setting down platitudes and little rules does not constitute worshipping God in spirit. Certain kinds of entertainment, such as were discussed this week, might be definitely wrong — for certain of us. However, these things do not in themselves constitute principle.

Among the numerous objections raised to fit various situations was the question of "atmosphere." Atmosphere is a matter of association with things and events experienced

previously. How can any single person or group of persons pass judgment on such a matter? How can we presume to state an edict on such a relative issue?

Another objection which was raised toward a type of entertainment was that "it involved too great an expenditure of money." For many people in our acquaintance a single dollar would involve too great an expenditure of money. For others of our friends fifty dollars spent would scarcely be noticed. How presumptuous and futile of us to try to pass judgment on such an issue!

Need for Definitions

There are many topics which are rarely mentioned on our campus which warrant our investigation. How many of us are sufficiently acquainted with the doctrines of cults and churches other than Seventh-day Adventist that we could carry on intelligent discussions with members of these churches? (But yet we spend our time talking about whether or not we should go to morning worship.) How many among

us can even put into words an adequate definition of religion?

A little earlier we referred to the current condition as intellectual immaturity. Although it may seem contradictory, it may well be said that none of us should ever reach intellectual maturity. Maturity refers to "fulness of growth." We should each continue growing in intellectual ability as long as we live.

'Week' Called Refreshing

Perhaps this fullness of growth is attained when the inquisitive instinct is lost. At times one would think that this inquisitive instinct is suffering a bit. At the registration in September, only one person signed up for a class to be

taught by the late Dr. Frank Yost called "Introduction to Philosophy." A class was offered in the science of knowledge, opening to the student the vast, stimulating field of thought, taught by one of the (Please turn to BOB ILES, Page 4)

Leaving Him in Jerusalem?

"But other fell into good ground and brought forth fruit," Matt. 13:8.

We are all thankful, no doubt, for the abundant blessings of inspiration which we have received this past week as a result of the devotional sermons by our students. Truly this has added a great deal to our Christian experience.

At the close of this devotional week it would be appropriate to evaluate our own reactions to the thoughts that were presented in the meetings and in the largely attended group discussions.

Has our outlook toward life changed in any way? Did the speaker dampen any selfish aspiration that we have been nursing along for some time? Have we received any convictions as a result of earnest seeking throughout the week?

On the other hand, has this week been one which we considered a great opportunity to catch up on our studying because the teachers eased up on the assignments? Has it been just a break in the monotony of college life?

Let's be honest with ourselves and face up to the facts. If the latter questions seem to be the ones directed toward us, there is no doubt that we have missed the point.

But we say that the latter questions do not apply to us. We feel that we have received a real inspiration from these devotional talks. We have consecrated our lives and have put aside everything that will stand in our way of gaining a richer Christian experience.

Then as we look back to the past weeks of prayer and other inspirational meetings we find ourselves making the same resolutions with the same intentions to improve as we do now.

Thanks, But . . .

We are always a little amused at the unusual advertising done by the Philadelphia INQUIRER (you have probably seen the drawings of a group of people in which everyone is reading the INQUIRER except one person who is frantically trying to direct attention to some unusual occurrence.)

But we confess that we are not amused or even flattered when we see the same thing happen to the CRITERION during Friday morning worship and chapel programs.

To all our loyal readers — a vote of thanks for picking up the campus newspaper. But we feel like standing on our feet and shouting at the top of our voices whenever we see the full 17 columns spread out between some eager student's face and whatever is happening up front.

It is not our intention here to judge the quality of the workshops, chapel programs, etc. We ask only that you, the loyal CRITERION readers who read this during worship or chapel, refrain from absorbing the incidental intelligence found herein during a public meeting.

Are we really sincere? Of course we are, but why do we so often fail?

Perhaps the answer lies in a simple illustration. Many of us have a Christian experience which is constructed similar to that of a fire cracker. As the fire cracker is in quite a neutral position when it is not lit, so it is with us. But then come the inspirational talks which light our wicks and keep them burning right through the week with a steady upward trend in our experience until the final meeting. Our emotions are touched and the week ends with a tremendous conviction upon our hearts — the fire cracker explodes. A week later we will find ourselves without a stimulus, and so we remain in a state of lethargy.

Those who desire to keep their experience up will be the ones whose lives are as a lamp daily being filled with the oil of the Holy Spirit in order that others may see Christ in their lives.

At the close of this spiritual feast let us not make the same mistake that Joseph and Mary made when they left the passover feast in Jerusalem. Busy with the cares of this life, they left Jesus at Jerusalem and had to turn back sorrowfully in search for Him when they discovered He was missing. Let us take Christ with us so that we can say that this week has really meant a great deal to our Christian experience.

JOE BATTISTONE

'Honors' Program

We note with pleasure that the faculty passed the "Honors program" referred to in this space last week.

From the details enumerated on page one, we clearly see that those fortunate individuals who are eligible for "honors" work are in for a lot of extra work. But we are sure that it will be very rewarding, both to the individual and to the college.

In talking with several faculty members, we learned that there will probably be very few students who are either capable of or interested in doing "honors" work. Assuming that this is true, we might ask, "Why all the stir over something which affects such a minor portion of the total student body?"

First, the program gives opportunity for the superior student to stretch his latent abilities. It gives him a chance to respond to a really intellectual challenge!

Second, the program will affect the entire student body by providing a stimulus for the "pursuit of excellence." In an age when the one major drive or lack of drive is the "just get by" philosophy, this program may be a refreshing change.

Last, it gives the college a systematic program through which it can give recognition to its truly superior products.

We agree with President Pease when he said, "The 'honors program' is a significant step forward in meeting the needs of the superior student."

Sound and Fury

Flags Flying?

Editor:

Our nation's flag has been having a terrible time staying atop the main flag pole in front of La Sierra hall. Some days it is there; some days it is not. Some days it is lucky and gets hoisted to its proud and lofty height by noon, and then is hastily hauled down again at 3:30.

Furthermore, in the public interest, I must inform your readers that there is an idiotic plot afoot to sneak a Russian flag up the main pole on a day when the American flag should be there but is not. The creators of this idiocy are quite sane and have previously stated that they would not haul down the Stars and Stripes — but if the flag pole be bare — beware!

Whether or not this devilry will ever be accomplished, I believe that there should be no question as to the loyalty of the college. Let's fly the flag!

Sincerely,
Duane Bietz

CORRECTION

Dear Editor:

I would like to submit a correction regarding the March 13 issue of the CRITERION. The article in the "Campus Forum" listed as being written by John Rombeau was not authored by him, but was written by JOHN RINGOOT.

I realized that it is easy to confuse two Frenchmen, however, I feel Mr. Ringoot should get ALL the recognition.

Gratefully,
John Rombeau

Poet's Corner

Evening Star

Star light, star bright

Glittering on the edge of night—

Is there something you must say

That cannot wait for the end of day?

—BILL OLIPHANT

Life and the Berlin Crisis

While we complaisantly jog through another year of college, the time bomb of Berlin is ticking away. To many, this is just another Soviet game. But we pause to reflect on the situation.

Both the U.S. and Russia have made the future of Berlin a symbol of the ability of each to force its will upon the other. Both control power to exterminate the other. Neither is anticipating giving substantial concessions to the other.

We have been bombarded with the U.S. policy on Berlin — retain the status quo. But no matter how strong our legal case seems to be to us, it probably does not convince world opinion. Curiously, world opinion counts so strongly when for our side — so little when it justifies a Russian position.

If the Russians do turn East Germany over to the Germans — a unanimous thing for a conqueror to do 14 years after her victory — the U.S. must make arrangements with the new German government to supply U.S. troops in Berlin.

If we try to push our way in, declaring blatantly that our "rights" allow us to keep troops in Berlin no matter who controls the intervening 100 miles of German soil, we will undoubtedly meet resistance from the then sovereign East Germans. If we resort to force to enforce our will the Communist propaganda will have more than half truths to spread when they hang the "aggressor" stone around our necks.

If the situation does disintegrate to this point, total war could easily erupt because under the gospel of a massive deterrent we are not prepared to fight a limited war in Europe. Thus, the nation which has espoused the cause of freedom and light would take the part which it has always believed the enemy would play — that of ringing down the curtain upon civilization.

It has often been stated that neither side would actually take such a move because each would attempt to destroy the other; thus each realizes that there would be no victor to enjoy the victory—only generations of hideous human mutations.

But we submit that there is a real danger of war this time. We note that the arguments for preventive war — one in which one power can destroy its enemies with a minimum of damage to itself — are now on the Russian side of this hideous game.

This conclusion is deduced from the fact that Russian launching pads are only about 15 minutes away from anywhere on earth, and that we could not possibly retaliate effectively if the Russians are equally as well armed with ICBMs, anti-aircraft missiles, etc. as our intelligence sources indicate.

Had it not been for Sputnik, Mecha, and the others we might realistically doubt Russian ICBM abilities — but to doubt now could be suicide.

Again, if the U.S. insists on its "legal" rights to Berlin to the point of armed force, Russia could easily sway world opinion to support a preventive war which would forever end the capitalist threat to communism. And we think that there are a goodly number of uncommitted countries which would not shed too many tears at the passing of capitalism in its present form.

If this is a dismal picture, at least it is somewhat more realistic than much of the pallid optimism one hears these days. For Christians, particularly Adventists, it means the renewed realization that life on planet Earth is getting to be a rather chancy proposition, that gathering riches is fast becoming an infantile foolish pursuit, and that the Christian values of love for neighbor, enemy, and God could be the only thing left in our little world worth believing in.

Life Among the Gradepoint Hunters

BILL OLIPHANT

"I'm going down the drain," the gradepoint hunter announced to the world.

This new concept of adventure almost made me drop my briefcase, but being of a thrifty turn of mind, I didn't want to damage a good piece of equipment and hung on. I looked at the gradepoint hunter closely, but his heavy breathing kept fogging up my glasses. Then I pulled back for an over-all view of this bold adventurer, deciding if he really planned to go ahead with his scheme it would be well worth the admission price to see the show. Having decided on a course of action, I began looking for the ticket seller, realizing, of course, that a performance of this type could not possibly be free.

"I'm really going down the drain," he advised the earth's inhabitants in a sad voice.

I glanced at the clock, and as usual, time was marching on, and I began to wish the gradepoint hunter would get the program under way. He must be waiting for a crowd, I decided, and prepared for a long wait, since I was the only one around. But the gradepoint hunter was beginning to show signs of action. He took off his coat and was about to drop it on the floor, but my outstretched hand prevented that calamity. After all, anyone going down the drain deserved to have his coat held.

The gradepoint hunter walked over to the sink in the laboratory and sadly eyed the drain. The drain, unabashed, eyed right back. Neither spoke, however. Finally, the gradepoint hunter reached out and grabbed an unoffending little spigot and gave it a tear-rendering twist, holding on until a steady flow of water came out and ran down the drain. There was no obstruction. He was being very careful about all the little details, I thought, approvingly.

Since no crowd had gathered, I began to wonder what financial return the gradepoint hunter expected that would make it worth his while to go down the drain. After all, it might take some time, especially in view of the obvious physical problems. And coming back up again, that would be a job.

I was about to ask the gradepoint hunter why he was going down the drain, but a sudden thought seemed to provide the answer: He was going down the drain to recover all those silver ions chemistry students had been dumping out lately. With this thought, my sympathy began to wane a bit—I knew how many silver ions had gone down the drain ahead of the gradepoint hunter, and realized that if he could just get down there where they were, he wouldn't need to worry about the future. Maybe I should go down the drain, too.

"Unless things change, I'm really going down the drain," the sad-voiced gradepoint hunter declared once again, reaching into one of his pockets for a folded paper.

Getting out his financial statement, I thought. With income taxes and the cost of supporting most of the nations of the world in a style which they have never known before, the money problem was really serious, and the more I thought of it, the more the recovering of all those silver ions began to appeal to me. I had one foot in the sink and was struggling with the other when the gradepoint hunter finally got the paper he had been fumbling for out in the open.

Anxiously, I strained to see how the financial picture had been drawn by him in view of the silver ions and how many would have to be recovered to balance the budget. What he brought into view was somewhat of a shock. I looked sadly at a chemistry test paper, with a pathetic little pygmy of a grade on it.

"Unless things change, I'm really going down the drain," the sad-eyed gradepoint hunter said again.

Somewhat sobered, I climbed out of the sink and rushed to my locker. If I didn't find some silver ions in one of my test tubes, I might end up going down the drain, too.

The other day I was floating down the halls of the science building when the sound of little voices came floating out to meet me. Not just one little voice, but a whole crowd, and these little voices were tossing about some of the biggest words I had bumped into all day. Well, college freshmen are becoming littler and smarter every year, I said to myself, not wanting to be overheard by a college freshman.

I gave the small students only a small glance and didn't slow down as I went by the open classroom door. But as some second thoughts rushed up and took over from my first thoughts, I decided to go back and take another look. Horror-stricken, I staggered to the nearest wall and leaned against it to catch my breath. Cautiously, I pushed my head out on the end of my neck as far as it would go to take another look.

There, clustered around some huge scientific equipment, were tiny little college students, reduced to about one-fourth their normal size. Their feet reached only halfway to the floor, I thought in horror as I looked at them. Moving about from little college student to little college student was a big, full sized professor, holding a glass beaker containing a dark liquid.

I've read about such things, I whispered to myself, but here I'm actually seeing it done, right before my eyes—a scientist who has invented a shrinking liquid which reduces the size of people when they drink it. The little college freshmen didn't seem to mind being made small, however, and this reduced my feeling of horror somewhat. And when I saw the kindly professor, so patient with his little reduced college students, the horror left me altogether. Probably the only way to handle college freshmen is to reduce them in size, as he's done, I said comfortingly to myself. I hoped he had enough expanding liquid to bring them back to full size at the end of the period and was about to leave when the big professor saw me and walked briskly toward me, the beaker of dark liquid in his hand.

"No, no. I'm not one of your students. I won't drink that stuff," I cried, too weak to pick up my feet. I was about to reach out and see if I could knock the beaker from his hand when he said quietly:

"Come in and see my class of bright students from the grade school."

And there they were, bright, shiny little kids from the grade school, learning all about chemistry before they were hardly past ten years of age.

Today, we find "Little Willie" working in a scientific laboratory. Let's look in:

- Little Willie, calm and placid,
- Mistakenly drank some powerful acid;
- "Ugh," he cried, "that was a bitter cup,
- Mistakes like that just burn me up."

Tournament Title Taken by Schneider

The final game of the season which determined the champions of the double elimination tournament pitted Bob Schneider's team against the team of Don Dick.

From the very beginning Schneider's team, with Acaraz and Stan Tamishiro hitting in the first quarter out to a five-point lead and increased it steadily to give a 46-32 win to the academy coach.

Ed Lugenbeal, Duane Bietz, and Kenn Gosney worked good shots by using their screens effectively but couldn't get the lid off the bucket.

Mike Crane applied the glue which held Ludders, Anderson, Acaraz, Tamishiro, and Hughes in a team.

The opening games of the double elimination tournament which will close out this year's men's intramural basketball were played last Thursday night. Bob Schneider's team defeated Dean Bielicki's team 44-27, and Don Dick's team edged out Coach Napier's team, 49-48.

On Monday night Schneider soundly trounced Dick 71-45 and Bielicki dropped Napier out of the tourney by giving the coach's team a 50-41 licking. On Tuesday night Dick's team took a close game from Bielicki 43-40 which placed Dick in the final game with Schneider.

The game between Dick and Napier was the closest game of the tourney. Napier's team got off to a good start with Larry Oscal and Reg Rice jumping away. But by the end of the third quarter Dick was one small point ahead, and that was the way things stood at the end of the game.

Ed Lugenbeal was high for the winners with 18 points, and Rice played fine ball for the losers getting 25 points.

Win Without Crane
Schneider's team showed their power in the game against Bielicki by winning without the aid of Mike Crane. Even the appearance of Ed Swinehart in the second half for the losers couldn't tighten the score as Richard Ludders, Orpheus Anderson and Amando Acaraz played fine ball for the losers.

The game between Bielicki and Napier Monday night was highlighted by a scoring duel between Ed Swinehart and Larry Oscal with Swinehart getting 22 points to 20 points for Oscal.

The brilliant playing on the part of the entire Schneider team made the game against Dick a walk away as Crane, Ludders, and Acaraz all wound up in double figures for the winners. Lugenbeal, Duane Bietz, and Clyde Ikuta carried the offensive load for the losers but couldn't put the ball through the hoop nearly as often as the whole Schneider team.

Refs Questioned
Dame Fortune took a kindly glance at Bob Brown, Dave Hansen, Larry Larimore, Tuesday night, but that glance wasn't enough as Bielicki's team dropped a crucial one to Dick.

Despite the handicap of either poor officiation or downright favoritism shown to Bielicki on the part of the referees, Dick still managed to salvage a 3-point win as Ed Lugenbeal led the way for the winners with 16 points.

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Puzzling Statistics Department:

The AMA News reports that Federal court convictions of druggists or drug stores charged with illegal sales of prescription drugs were down twenty-eight per cent in 1958 as compared with 1957. There were 120 convictions in 1958; 167 in 1957.

This gives rise to just one question: Are the druggists getting smarter or are the cops getting lazy?

Liquor Department:

Drunkenness caused more than 80 per cent of the sudden deaths on Monmouth County, New Jersey, highways in 1958, according to Dr. Julius Toren, the county physician. He urged more drastic measures in handling drunken drivers.

The dead or the live ones?

Bright Smiles Department

The federal government has embarked on an all-out campaign to sell local communities on the value of fluoridation of water supplies to reduce tooth decay.

Secretary Flemming of the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare said that he has come to the conclusion that the opponents of fluoridation are a militant minority; the proponents of fluoridation, as is so frequently the case with proponents of new health measures, are an unmitigated majority. Therefore what is needed is a militant majority for fluoridation.

He noted that the value of fluoridation has been proved over and over again, that more communities are adopting the protection, but that population increase is gaining on the percentage of protected persons.

Changing Times Department:

Employees at two pharmaceutical companies in New Jersey are studying Russian in order to be able to read Russian scientific literature.

Let's hope that's all they'll have to use it for!

Comforting Thoughts Department:

The AMA News reports that recent state legislation in New Jersey has exempted a history of epilepsy from the list of reasons for which a marriage license shall be denied.

As they say, for better or worse.

Legislative Calorie Department:

The weight problem is the biggest health hazard in a congressman's life, according to Dr. George W. Calver, attending physician to the Congress. To help fight the battle of the bulge, a special low-calorie diet menu is being served in the U.S. Senate Restaurant for the first time in years.

Perhaps our campus lovelies would appreciate the same plan at the cafeteria, since there seems to be quite a lot of preoccupation with waistlines evident recently. There's always that compulsion to squeeze into last summer's swimsuit.

Second Childhood Department:

All Air Force personnel soon will be doubly identifiable — by footprints as well as fingerprints. Airmen's feet often go unscathed in air disasters because they are clad in bulky flight boots. Air Force is following the example of maternity hospitals which have long used footprints to keep new-born babies straight.

What we're wondering is, why don't they develop a head-to-toe bulky flight boot? Some fellow might prefer saving his head to his foot!

Good Luck Department:

The oldest practicing physician in the United States, Dr. John B. Cummins of Fort Worth, Texas (second largest state), died last December at the age of 100.

He entered a hospital one week before his death for a checkup. Two days later, as he was dressing to leave the hospital, he slipped and fell, fracturing ribs and his right hip.

Dr. Cummins was practicing until the day he went into the hospital.

Distressed Kangaroos Department:

A very worried kangaroo made an appointment for a consultation with his psychiatrist. At the proper time, the kangaroo lay himself down on the couch and confided, "Doc, I just haven't been feeling right lately."

The doctor asked him what his trouble was. "I really don't know," answered the poor kangaroo. "I just don't feel jumpy any more."

Soccer Starts

Soccer finally got started at LSC mainly through the untiring efforts of Romeo Stoll. However, his team, ARSE'AL, named after England's long-time idol eleven, lost their first game to Berk's. After the defeat, Romeo's only comment was "Nevermind if we lose. All I want is to see the fellows get interested in soccer, and probably next year more teams could be organized."

In the third game, Berk's favored team lost to Hockley's by a much disputed solitary goal. Last Sunday, Arsenal trounced an unorganized Academy eleven, 6-0. The last goal came at the end of the game when Benny Lucas headed in a neat center by Ronny Roth.

	P	W	L
Hockley	2	2	0
Berk	2	1	1
Stoll	2	1	1
Academy	2	0	2

Iraq...

(Continued from Page 1)

Nasser had been supplying the rebel Colonel with arms through it.

In this explosive situation Russian premier Khrushchev could not resist the temptation of again demonstrating his talents for making a tense situation tenuous. The stage was set in Moscow.

Iraq's foreign minister had just signed a 500,000,000 ruble long term economic agreement with Russia. Khrushchev promptly lambasted Nasser for criticizing Kassem's government and promised immediate military aid to Iraq, if requested.

IT WOULD BE just about impossible to predict the outcome of this Middle Eastern version of cops 'n robbers. However, I would like to point out some events which brought about this seemingly unbalanced showdown.

Premier Kassem cannot be blamed for his recent attempts at consolidating his power. He is a good man with lofty aspirations but is politically inexperienced. As is often the case, unscrupulous elements take charge of such leaders and cause them to do things they would not otherwise have done.

IN KASSEM'S case the Communists did not take long to realize that although he had popular support for many of his policies, his determination to destroy any opposition could only ruin him. For example the arrest of his co-premier and close friend, Col. Abdul-Salamm Aref and the subsequent secret trial on trumped-up charges of attempting to murder Kassem, only strengthened the distrust of the Ba'th party. The nationalistic Ba'th party to which Colonel Aref belonged, incidentally, advocated the unification of Iraq with Nasser's United Arab Republic.

Kassem on the other hand

Critter Sports

The Passing Scene

By ED PRICE

Once again fair weather has returned to the surrounding countryside, and once again the minds of many return to golf. The return of warm days has lured the golfers of our campus out onto the courses in the same way as ants are attracted to the village restaurants. Swarming up and down the fairways, duffers from the novice divotter to the polished pros are really getting into the swing of things. While the majority of LSCites could be categorized in the latter class, fun is to be found by all on the neighboring fairways.

The first essential for good golf is a halfway decent course. One doesn't have to look far in this area; we are literally surrounded. By far the most popular is El Rivino, which offers a well-kept testing ground for any class of golfer. A very important feature is accessibility, the clubhouse being only 13 miles from the heart of our campus. Chino and Redlands, although a bit more removed, still hold close seconds in golfing appeal. The prices on all the nearby courses are reasonable, and most of them provide for all-day sport covered by the initial fee.

Equipment, if purchased, is expensive. This is, however, remedied by check-out sets of clubs furnished by the school. The more elaborate duffer is usually seen decked out in a complete outfit of shoes, gloves, hat, special shirt, etc. But this is not required, it has been proven that the game can be enjoyed by anyone sporting a couple of clubs and a ball, so don't let this type of golf-bunny scare you if you meet up with him. With the necessary if not proper equipment, why not join the great and happy fraternity of grass blasters.

On your first outing, always take along someone with previous golf experience. This does not mean you have to know the local pro, but a friend with an outing or two under his belt can be of some help in getting orientated. (Later you can take lessons and unlearn your friend's helpful hints). A standard procedure, and a very good one, is the between class, front-lawn, pitch and put sessions. Just ignore the gardener, replace your divots, and much golf knowledge can be acquired.

With Hogan's POWER GOLF in your pocket, your checked-out clubs and that expert golfing friend, go out and try this great game of golf. A new world of bright experience and good exercise is before you.

believes that Iraq's place is next to Nasser, not under him nor opposed to him. The Reds jumped at the chance of supporting an equal to Nasser, since despite their numerous agreements, with the Egyptian strongman they have not yet been able to ensnare him into the Soviet bloc.

onstrations against his government promptly cracked down on Egyptian Communists. He placed thirty of the most dangerous behind prison bars. Syrian Communist leader Khalid Kakdash took a fast look and flew to Moscow just in time to escape the ax. Last week all these unrelated facts played their parts in the showdown. Where it all will end, only God knows.

TRUE TO fashion the Communists turned to the street mobs. Sensing their increasing power, they organized a heckling, egg-and-mud-throwing mob to welcome visiting U.S. Assistant Secretary of State William Rountree. No effort was made by the Baghdad police to curb the rioters. Probably it was already too late.

I HOPE that this confusing bit of "who's on first" in Arab politics has not given the reader undue strain. For I have merely attempted to introduce the well-informed college student to the current Middle East situation in as painless a way as possible.



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IN TWO YEARS

Brilliant Co-ed Finishes Course

By AL SHANNON
 Several months ago Ramona Richli received an acceptance from the University of Southern California School of Medicine. Only a few weeks earlier she celebrated her nineteenth birthday. Thus, after two years of college and at the age of 19, she has attained a pinnacle of success in college life by her unswerving ambition and unusual talents.

Ramona's experience is unique in that few students in the history of La Sierra college have ever been accepted to medical school at this age (19). Certainly no other girl from LSC ever gained such an achievement so early in life. Five years of Ramona's childhood were spent in the Philippine Islands where her father served as a medical missionary. This early contact

with the medical mission work was a major influence in arousing her desire to become a physician.

Ramona's early scholastic life also took place in the Philippine Islands but somehow her academic progress surpassed that of chronology. She entered the eighth grade when she was only 11 years old. Ramona's father felt that Ramona was too young for the eighth grade, and consequently she made a trip alone to France (via Rome and London) to allow her age to reach a more normal proportion with her education. In France, however, Ramona's education continued by her learning the customs and language of the French.

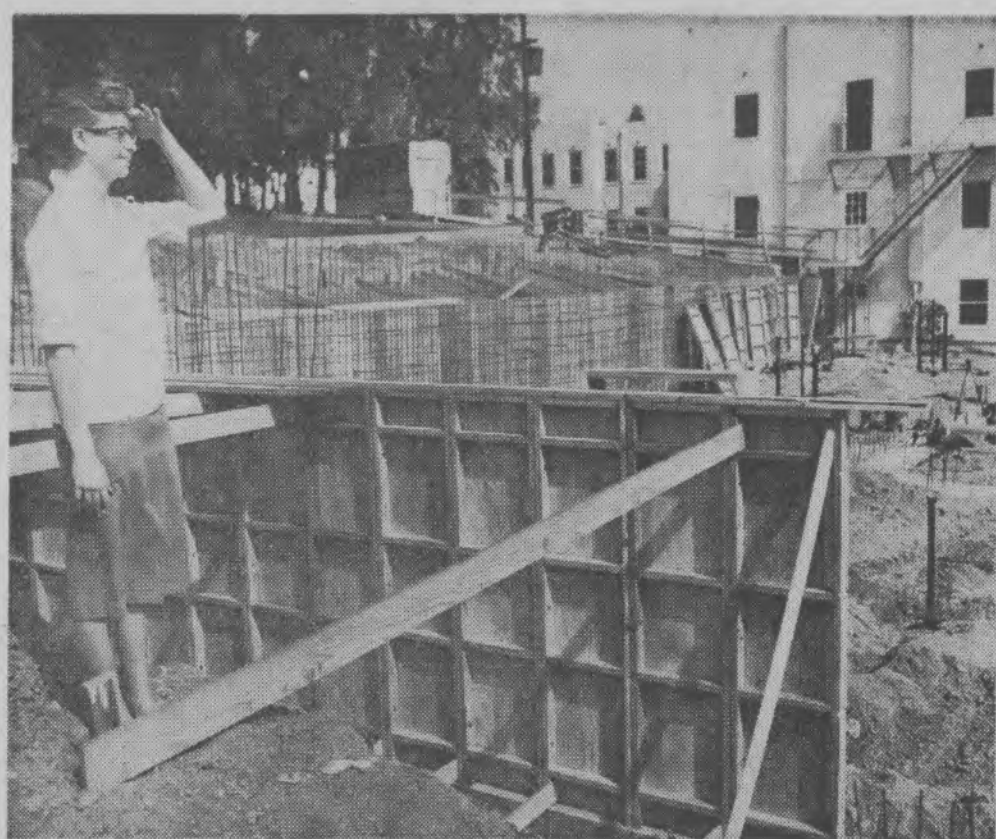
After a year in Cologne, France, she, once again alone, made the trip back to the Philippines. Although Ramona was only 12 years old at the time of this trip, she appeared (and claimed) to be 18, a claim that led to her nearly being kidnapped by a drunken Italian in the Rome train depot.

Ramona and her parents came back to the States in '51, and she attended PUC prep school, Monterey Bay, and La Sierra Academy. Ramona served her full time in the academies but cut her college premed curriculum down to two years including 19 semester hours in one summer at John Hopkins university.

Ramona, in modesty, claims that she didn't expect to be accepted into medical school on account of her age and because she had spent only two years in college. But it is easy to understand how an admissions committee would find some difficulty in turning down an individual with the personal charm and exceptional capabilities that are hers.

Much more could be written concerning Ramona's colorful history, but space will not permit a life sketch. There is one portion of Ramona's life, however, that needs explanation. It is conceivable that an individual who places so much emphasis on learning could become a top-sided member of our well-rounded society, but to anyone who knows Ramona, such a situation is unthinkable.

With such a wide variety of interests and a program so well proportioned among social, religious, and scholastic activities, Ramona is getting a maximum out of life. Nor does it hardly seem necessary to wish her a success in her undertakings, for this is already hers.



Lucy Lewis, freshman co-ed, plays the part of sidewalk foreman as the \$150,000 annex to Calkins hall begins to take shape.

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for the 1959-60 season call for the same top quality entertainment, Professor Hamilton indicated.

Attendance at all Community Concerts is by membership only. Professor Hamilton states. No tickets for any concert will be sold at the door.

University to Operate on 2 Campuses

Potomac university is announcing plans for the reorganization of its program, according to word received recently from University President F. O. Rittenhouse. In connection with the new program, the University will operate in both Berrien Springs, Michigan, and Washington, D. C.

At the new location, three units or division will be in operation by September, 1959, as follows: undergraduate school (Emmanuel Missionary College), school of graduate studies, and the Theological Seminary.

In order to effect an orderly transfer and properly to accommodate all students concerned, instruction during the academic year 1959-60 will be offered both at the Takoma Park campus and the Berrien Springs campus. President Rittenhouse indicates.

All new graduate students entering in September, 1959, will register at the Berrien Springs campus.

Concert Series Ticket Drive Staged Here

This has been Community concert week in La Sierra and the surrounding area in Riverside county, according to an announcement made by Professor John T. Hamilton, of La Sierra College, president of the La Sierra Community Concert association.

The purpose of this year's membership drive, which ended Thursday noon, was to accept renewal memberships from past subscribers and to enroll new members for the series of concerts to be given in 1959-60.

Professor Hamilton specifically mentioned the fine concerts which have been brought to the Riverside area this past year by the Community Concert association. Leonard Pennario, outstanding concert pianist and recording artist, was heard on January 10, and the Hollywood "Pops" Orchestra will perform on May 2. Plans

Pease Visits 3 SDA Colleges During Trip

President Norval F. Pease has just returned from the nation-spanning trip during which he visited three Adventist colleges and a state university.

At Union college, Lincoln, Neb., President Pease inspected the newly completed women's residence hall and spoke to the college community March 6, during the Friday evening vespers program, he reported.

While in Washington, D. C., the president visited Washington Missionary college, where former La Sierra associate professor of political science, Dr. Charles B. Hirsch, has recently been elected president.

President Pease listened to a sermon in the stately new church on the campus of Emmanuel Missionary college. The church was filled to its 2000 capacity to hear Elder Figuhr, world president of Seventh-day Adventists, speak.

While on the campus of Michigan State university, East Lansing, Mich., President Pease visited Elder Wilber Alexander, assistant professor of religion here, who is on leave for his graduate work.

Bob Iles . . .

(Continued from Page 2) finest minds available, yet only one student elected to take this opportunity.

Before we become branded as a pessimist and ranting-raving critic, we must light a torch in this cave of despair by mentioning the fact that we think this week of religious emphasis has been refreshing. The discussion groups have been a step in what we feel is the right direction. The program format has been dignified, the printed book each student received was a unique and valuable token, and the speakers have been well prepared.

But spiritual experience is none the less left up to the individual, and must be attained by diligent searching and inquiry. We must set our own standards and ideals, and not rely upon teachers and preachers to tell us what is right and wrong. We must learn what we believe, why we believe it, and make it a part of ourselves.

Osborn . . .

(Continued from Page 1) be cured by taking time out to meditate and talk to God. Complete surrender to Christ as a personal Savior will cause pride to release its sinful hold.

The two talks, "What To Do With Doubt," and "Toward Abundant Joy" were presented yesterday by Bill Oliphant and Roy Brown, respectively. Complete faith in God and the fact that "Life's best rewards come as we invest ourselves without a thought of gain. . . for the happiness of others," were two points emphasized by these men.

This evening, a special communion service will be held in the church. Dr. Wilber F. Specht, professor of biblical languages and religion will close the Week of Devotion with his talk on the subject, "In Remembrance of Me."

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Drayson Appointed to Be College Dean

Downs to Head Biology, Leech Still Holds Chemistry

Dr. Ronald D. Drayson, dean of students, has recently been elected to the position of Dean of the college, beginning in the fall, according to President Norval F. Pease.



... Dr. Drayson

Greek and Hebrew at Walla Walla college until 1949.

Ph.D. From Stanford From Walla Walla, Dr. Drayson went to Stanford university, where he completed his Ph.D. in 1951 and became a member of Phi Delta Kappa society. He (Turn to NEW DEAN, Page 4)

At a recent meeting of the college trustees Dr. William D. Leech, head of the Chemistry department, was requested to remain in his present position as head of the department for another year.

Other important faculty appointments include the appointment of Dr. Lloyd E. Downs, professor of biology, to the position of head of the Biology department.

Dr. Julian L. Thompson, head of the division of Mathematics and Sciences, is planning a two-year leave of absence, according to President Pease.

College's First Emeritus This is the first time the college has awarded the title "Emeritus." It is fitting that it be awarded to a man with such a remarkable record as Dr. Little has.

10 Years at La Sierra Dr. Little came to La Sierra in 1949 as professor of English and was elected Dean of the college in 1952.

The morning activities will feature organized games such as baseball, leaving the afternoon free for those wishing to play golf or tennis.

Dr. Drayson was born in Carlton, Saskatchewan in 1912. After completing the premedical course with a theology major at Canadian union college, he went into the ministry until earning his AB in theology at Walla Walla college in 1939.

After teaching several years at Rogue River and Laurelwood academies while studying summers at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological seminary, where he earned an MA in Biblical languages, Dr. Drayson then taught

Junior-Senior Picnic Planned

The Junior-Senior picnic will be held at the Santa Anita park in Arcadia on April 21, announces Linda Swanson co-ordinator for the event.

The Arcadia park was chosen after considering other locations because of the facilities it has to offer.

Members of the two classes who haven't paid their dues are urged to do so by Monday at the latest.

Helen Weismeyer is in charge of the games for the day, and Jim Perona has charge of transportation.

Credit is given to Baker's Floral Shop for the wreaths, and to Mrs. Irene Ross for the money bags.

Brown Wins Contest

Bob Brown, ASB president-elect, won the first prize in the 1959 Temperance oratorical contest, which netted him \$50.00 and a trophy March 25.

Essay winners are as follows: Hugh Dame - first place, \$25.00; ReDoy Kiesz - second place, \$20.00; Carl Anderson - third place, \$15.00.

Poster Winners: Ben Barnes - \$25.00, first place; "Drink Has its Way"; Cynthia Cooley - \$20.00, second place; Paul Linrud \$15.00, third place; Gordon Gilkes - \$10.00 fourth place.

Jingle Winners: Carol Traylor \$7.50 - first place with "Carefree and bright the liquor ads say. Statistics prove the other way!"

The board of judges consisted of Mr. RayLapica, manager of radio station KACE; Mr. Jim Robinson, manager of KPRO; the Rev. Mr. V. H. Hartsough, assistant pastor of the Calvary Presbyterian Church of River-



Jim Robinson, left, manager of station KPRO, Riverside, awards the first place trophy for the ATS oratorical contest to Bob Brown, right.

Officers Leave For Workshop

The Editor

The major ASB officers for this year plus the new officers-elect will climb into baggage laden cars Monday afternoon to set off for West Coast Intercollegiate Workshop at Walla Walla college, Washington.

But what is West Coast Intercollegiate Workshop? What good is it for the average student? Why does the ASB spend \$300 each year to send its officers to something the average student doesn't know anything about?

In answer to these questions, let us first see who attends the workshop. All the major officers plus the officers-elect attend except the secretaries and the vice presidents.

The principal purpose of the workshop is to discuss the coming year's plans, review the past year's achievements, talk over common interests and problems, and in general, make recommendations for the over-all improvement of student organizations on the three West Coast Adventist campuses.

The workshop also has a social aspect. Getting acquainted with officers on other campuses gives the home college officer personal insight into other officers' personalities and problems, and thus possibly helps to avoid petty misunderstandings which could mar intercollegiate relations.

Called Summit Conference In a sense, the workshop is a Summit conference. Each campus sends delegates to act as good will ambassadors; the better image they create on the guest campus, so much the better for the home campus.

But the very nature of the workshop is undergoing a subtle change. A few years ago, its principal purpose was to prepare the in-coming officers to

Prof's Mother Creates New Scholarship

An endowment gift of \$5,000 to provide scholarships for agriculture majors has been accepted by the college from Mrs. Alice N. Suhrie, according to President Norval F. Pease.

The income from this fund is to provide what will be known as the "Herbert Judson Memorial Agricultural Scholarship," in honor of the donor's husband, who died in 1941.

This scholarship will be available, according to the terms of the agreement, to agriculture majors, or to sons or daughters of bona fide farmers.

Mrs. Suhrie is the mother of Frank Judson, professor of agriculture here.

"Such gifts," stated President Norval F. Pease, "mean much both to the recipients of the scholarships and to the college. Endowments of this type represent an investment in the future of the church and of America. Mrs. Suhrie is to be commended for her concern about Christian education."



(Photo by Fon Rogers)

Members of the "Family Portrait" cast are seen during final dress rehearsal for tomorrow night's performance. From left to right they are: Juda, youngest brother of Jesus, played by Dennis Cook; Joseph, one of Jesus' brothers, and his wife, Reba, played by Jim Perona and Judi Leach; Mary, the

mother of Jesus, played by Sharon Wells; Naomi, her son Daniel, and her husband Simon, another of Jesus' brothers, played by Barbara Heidenreich, Danny Riggs, and Ken Leer; Mary Cleophas, played by Ann Joergenson; James, Jesus' oldest brother, played by Richard Reed.

'Portrait' Opens Tomorrow

"Family Portrait," a drama based on the reaction of Jesus' immediate family to His life and ministry, will be presented by the A. S. B. Saturday and Sunday nights at 8:00 in H. M. A. In the leading roles are Sharon Wells as Mary, the mother of Jesus, and Ann Joergenson as Mary Cleophas. Dr. W. Fletcher Farr, head of the speech department, is director of the production.

The play was cast before semester break and preliminary rehearsals began soon after. Technical and full production rehearsals have been held during the past week. Claude Mitchell is in charge of lighting, Lonnie Henrichson, sound; Linda Leer, hand properties; Les Leggett, stage crew manager; Judy Huguley, makeup; Nancy Bray, costuming; Byron Hallsted, programs. Ed Allred and Tom Siebly have managed financing, tickets, and publicity for the spring production.

Music to Highlight Home Coming

The La Sierra college alumni home-coming, taking place on the weekend of April 24 and 25, will be highlighted by the Collegian-La Sierrans' eighth reunion concert in College hall Saturday evening at 8:30, announces Frank Judson, alumni president.

According to Prof. John T. Hamilton, the returning chorus will include 70 voices of both current and former members of the choral group with 30 players in the orchestra.

Beside solos, several old favorites, and the usual grand finale, Professor Hamilton stated that the group will perform one piece of music from each of the years that the Collegian-La Sierrans have been in existence, dating back to the year 1948.

During the homecoming weekend, Mr. Judson stated that all services, beginning with chapel Friday, will be conducted entirely by graduates of La Sierra college and will especially feature

the classes of '29, '39, and '49. Mr. Judson noted that the coordinator for the Friday vesper program will be Mrs. Ardyce Hanson Koob from the class of '49, Sabbath school leader will be Al Maaz, also of the class of '49, and for both Sabbath church services Anzel Bristol is scheduled as the speaker.

Following church service the traditional potluck dinner will be served at Corona park for the entire alumni. Mr. Judson explained that each alumni member is to bring his own table service and either an entree, salad, or a dessert enough for 12. (Turn to HOME COMING, P. 3)

CUPID'S BOOMERANG

Reverse Dating Highlights Night

The Delta Mu Chorus of La Sierra Academy will present the date night program in HMA April 15, declared Sylvia Randall, co-ordinator for the event.

This date night will be reverse with the girls asking the boys, Miss Randall said.

Their director, Noel Shelton, states that the numbers the chorus will sing have been arranged with a script to make a production-type program. The 21 voice group presented the vocal music for the Gymkhana program this year, and they also put on a sacred radio program. This will be the first time this year that they have performed on this particular program.

Student Colporteurs Meet This Week End

The Student Colporteur Institute will be held here April 10 through April 14 under the direction of A. R. Reising, associate secretary of the Publishing department of Pacific Union conference.

The publishing secretaries from the various conferences of the Pacific Union will each speak briefly in chapel Friday. Don Williams, associate pastor of the Van Nuys church, will speak Friday evening.

Robert McIntyre, literature evangelist of the Arizona conference, will speak on "Fishers of Men" at both services. Sabbath, Mr. McIntyre is a former minister of the Methodist church.

W. D. Savage, publishing sec-

retary of the Arizona conference, will speak in South chapel Sunday evening, and Elder Ray Van Voorst, publishing secretary of Northern California conference, will speak at Monday evening worship for women, and Elder W. C. Whitten, publishing secretary of Central California conference, will speak to the men at Monday evening worship.

Tuesday will be devoted to instruction from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Among the subjects to be discussed are: "The Art of Making a Favorable Approach at the Door," "The Preparation Needed to be a Successful Student," "Closing the Sale Successfully."

Questions Answered What is a scholarship? How much can I expect to earn? Do I need a car? These and similar questions will be answered during the institute. An actual demonstration will be given of the books that the students will be handling.

"Golden Treasury of the Bible Stories" and "Triumph of God's Love" are the books recommended for sale this summer.

Nash Leads Colporteurs Dwayne Nash was the leading colporteur from La Sierra college

Walters Solos in Riverside

Alfred Walters, associate professor of violin, was guest soloist at the debut of the newly-formed Riverside Symphony orchestra Tuesday evening.

Walters was featured in the Concerto No. 2 in D Minor by Wieniawski for violin and orchestra.

Wieniawski, himself a master violinist, has devoted most of his composition to works written for violin and orchestra. His D Minor Concerto has been written not only to "fit" the instrument, but also to display the virtuosity and artistry of the soloist, critics have said.

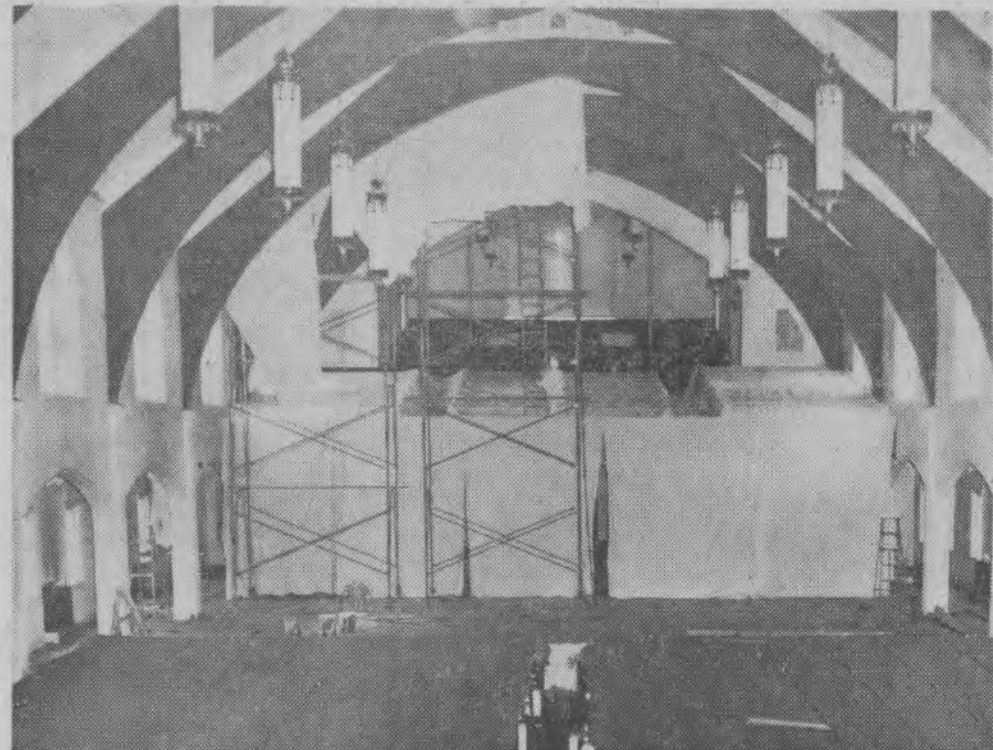
The debut program, conducted by Thomas Facey, included the Overture from Rossini's "Barber of Seville," the "Hungarian March" from "The Damnation of Faust," by Berlioz, and Beethoven's "Symphony No. 7" in D Major.

Several members of the La Sierra college orchestra, directed by Walters, have become members of the Riverside Symphony. They are: Leroy Weber, Pauline Cushman, Marian Tibbels, Robert Ellis, Carlyle Manous, Nancy Everett, and Lois Vipond.

Hillock Gets Assistantship

Wilfred Hillock, '59, senior business major here has been appointed as a graduate assistant in the General Business department of Indiana university. This appointment is worth \$1,000 for two semesters and also carries with it a reduction of tuition fees to the in-state level.

Hillock will be a candidate for the master of business administration degree and will major in business finance and accounting control.



Painters will be at work for the next two weeks in the sheet-draped La Sierra College church as it receives its first paint job since erection some 12 years ago. 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. services will be held in College hall tomorrow, Pastor L. Calvin Osborn states.

The La Sierra College Criterion

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What Value Are Examinations?

Over and over again we hear the time-worn saw, "Grades aren't everything." And, of course, we must agree. In fact, are grades anything except a rather haphazard device of rating one's intelligence and drive? At least they can be some criteria of one's diligence, tenacity, or loyalty to the academic system.

Unfortunately, high grades are not always the mark of a truly educated man or woman. This, too, most of us come to realize. No doubt many diplomas have been awarded to individuals in arts, letters, or sciences who have seldom opened a book outside their class assignments. In short, the formal recognition of attaining an education can be gained without having that essential ingredient of true education—an insatiable curiosity.

The ritual of the semester examination also encourages the rather dubious mental discipline known as "cramming." Unfortunately, sooner or later, almost every collegiate falls into this exhausting practice. Although it acquaints the student with a very broad range of knowledge in a very short time (usually a matter of hours before the exam), he cannot possibly get more than a superficial grasp of the material being studied.

Thus, through abuse, we grant, the examination ritual encourages superficial attitudes, second-hand opinions, and worst of all, pseudo intellectualism.

It is fascinating to study the attitude of the student toward his grades. If he receives an "A" in a course, he usually deludes himself into thinking he has mastered the field and hurries off to new areas without pausing to evaluate what he actually takes with him.

If he receives a "B" however, he may get the sense of satisfaction from believing that he is very familiar with the material and understands it a good deal better than those receiving lower grades.

The "C" category is the most curious of all. Since this is the largest group, it follows that they know as much about the subject as the "average" student (which is psychologically sufficient). Being in this large group is, at least, comfortable. Of course the lower than "C" regions have definite social as well as scholastic overtones.

So, what should we do to be saved from this scholastic merry-go-round of quizzes, cramming, and exams? One possibility is a single comprehensive examination in the major field at the close of the senior year. Although this is terrifying from the student point of view, we believe there is much to be said for this program.

First of all, it would break the water-tight semester-learning situation. The student would be forced to integrate his knowledge and thus

to form a better over-all picture of his major field.

Just think of the amount of professorial time saved in grading hand-written (scrawled) tests and quizzes! Most important, the student would be forced into the more realistic attitude of study over an extended period of time instead of the short hops under the present setup.

We realize, of course, that senior comprehensives are not even in the distant foreseeable future. But we would like to go on record as recognizing the weaknesses in the present program and suggesting a more effective system.

Where Are the Alumni?

Although we must confess to mixed feelings every time we stop to realize that sooner or later many of us will become members of the proud alumni of La Sierra, we do recognize that inevitable fact.

In a way, we feel like we are being condemned to oblivion for little is ever heard around the campus about the people who once passed through these halls of learning. Except for the annual Alumni weekend, which is soon to come upon us (April 24-25), the average collegiate might not ever discover that an Alumni association exists!

Although we grant that there are heaps of interesting things the average student by-passes during his four years in college, this time his lack of interest is warranted. The truth is that the Alumni association, such as it is, is afflicted with extreme organizational anemia.

The alumni publication, which keeps the alumni informed about the development of their college and the doings of their fellow alumni, has been published rather spasmodically.

Personal records, the life blood of any association, have been kept in haphazard fashion; several alumni of our acquaintance have never been contacted by the association since graduating years ago. This is primarily due to the lack of year-around clerical work which is essential to keeping the records current.

What should be done? The first step has already been accomplished beginning next fall—the administration is providing clerical assistance for keeping the alumni records up to date.

Next, the association needs to formulate some operative plan for alumni systematically to aid their college. This is only fair to both the alumni and the college; the alumnus owes a good part of his success to the education (or degree) awarded to him by the college, and the school should know the end results of its educational efforts.

Immeasurable Love of God Told

The love of God! To expand this topic to its fullest would take more time, space, and capability than we have available. God is love! His character and His law, for they are one and the same, reflect His love for man. Everything pure and good in our universe is a reflection, or a result of God's love.

Because of this great love for all mankind, God has watched over us all down through the ages. Moses and the children of Israel were recipients of this love as they made their way across the wilderness into the promised land. Manna was provided for their physical need, as was water. They were protected by a cloud by day and a pillar of fire by night. Yes, the love of God protected and provided for the Jews of long ago.

We cannot explain or describe the love of God. Years ago at Moody's meetings in Chicago a young man by the name of Moorhouse came over from England and spoke seven nights on John 3:16. Then he said:

"My friends, for a whole week I have been trying to tell you how much God loves you; but I cannot do it with this poor, stammering tongue. If I could borrow Jacob's ladder, climb up

to heaven and ask Gabriel, who stands in the presence of God, to tell me how much God loves sinners, all he could say would be, 'God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.'

God's love for sinners is so great that He gave us all of Heaven in one gift. God allowed His only Son to take on the sins of humanity, and to die on the cross for them.

Christ did not sin, but He loves us so much He paid the price for all of our sins. "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." John 15:13. The sinless life of Christ lived here on earth is the greatest manifestation of the love of God.

As we receive this love of God into our hearts, it will spread to every one we come in contact with. We should be ever thankful to God for giving us such great love, and should let it fill us to overflowing.

As we are filled inwardly with God's love, it will manifest itself outwardly in warmth and friendliness, the marks of a true Christian life.

By Norman Ault



BEST BEARD ON CAMPUS—ONLY 15 MIN. (RESEMBLANCES COINCIDENTAL)

Campus Forum

(ACP) — Dwight Tabor, executive editor of TECHNIQUE at Georgia Institute of Technology reviews Southern ideas on integration:

Various plans have been presented in connection with the existing integration crisis in the South. Due to the fact that the education enigma is of prime importance, the following plans have been summarized for informational purposes.

Perhaps the most noteworthy plan yet evolved for this problem's solution is the one now used in nine states. This provides for pupil placement laws by which the school officials may assign pupils to certain schools.

Not long ago US Attorney General Rogers ruled that this law is constitutional, provided that it is not used for maintaining segregation. This may necessitate token integration. A measure similar to this has been suggested for Georgia but there seems to be little chance of its going into effect.

A second method has been suggested by Arkansas' Governor Faubus. It would call for the payment of money to the individual student for application toward the tuition in a private school. This has not been tested in court yet. Such a plan would give the individual the choice as to whether he would go to a school where the races are mixed.

Some members of the state legislature of Georgia have come up with a series of bills for action by their group. One gives the governor the power to close down individual schools that may be ordered to integrate.

Another would deny admission to any state-supported college to persons over 21 years old; or in the case of graduate school, 25. This particular bill has aroused much public resentment, especially among those who may be affected. The probability exists under this bill that the school registrar would have the power to make exceptions to this rule at his own discretion.

Other bills too lengthy to discuss adequately here may be examined in detail by anyone who may be interested. Daily accounts of the actions of the Georgia general assembly, which is

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



PROF SNARE IS UP TO HIS OLD TRICKS—MAKING AN ASSIGNMENT AN PUTTING ONLY ONE REFERENCE BOOK ON RESERVE.

meeting now, can be found in the daily newspapers.

With the Georgia schools facing a possible shutdown for two years or more, according to one public figure, the solution which is reached by the legislators is of vital importance to all of us.

☆☆☆

(ACP) — BULLETIN, Teachers College, Emporia, Kansas, furnishes this food for thought for future teachers:

The birth-rate boom launched in the Forties was followed, predictably, by a shortage of elementary teachers, and in the Fifties, equally predictably, by a shortage of high school teachers. Now the wave has reached the colleges, and the drive is on to recruit promising young men and women into preparation for careers as college teachers.

Two recent headlines should give most prospective teachers pause. One, referring to an athletic shakeup at a Big Eight school, read: DAL WARD REDUCED FROM HEAD COACH TO

FULL PROFESSOR. If the headline were indicative only of a newspaper's distorted sense of values, its unconscious irony could be laughed off. Instead, it reflects the sense of values of the good citizens charged with overseeing the higher education of their state's youth.

A full professorship, highest rank a mortal college teacher can aspire to, is a reduction in rank for a man who has spent the greater part of his adult life teaching men how to play a boy's game.

Closer to home is the other headline: GOVERNOR'S BUDGET MAKES NO ALLOWANCE FOR FACULTY RAISES.

They give us lots of trouble, but it's going to be awfully lonesome without the instructors around this joint.

☆☆☆

(ACP) — Controversial hero Fidel Castro received some praise in the college press this past month. MOUNTAIN ECHO, Mount Saint Mary's college in Maryland, calls "the bristly young barrister... among the most precise and determined insurgents we can recall."

"Usually, a rebel is a noisy individual, an out and out rattle-brasher who plays upon the emotions of the rank and file. He knows not where he is going and is leader merely because he can shout louder than the rest. And he is heard."

"Erudite Fidel Castro is of a different cut. Holder of four university degrees, he plotted his rebellion against strongman Batista with the quiet, methodical perfection of the scholar he is... He never lost sight of his goal — to free his people from the corruption of the Batista regime..."

"The point of concern to us is the disparate political philosophies which the key figures of the rebel government hold, for if administrative and foreign policy outlooks differ as greatly as they appear to, the Castro house could very well crumble from within. But judging by Castro's past performance, we think he is an able voice and a capable leader who will undoubtedly assume tacit command of the government and see that equilibrium is maintained."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



I UNDERSTAND TH DEAN HAD HIM SUSPENDED FOR THE REST OF TH TERM.

LITTLE WILLIE

Life Among the Gradepoint Hunters

BILL OLIPHANT

"I need some pointers," announced the gradepoint hunter, "and I've come to you for help."

So you're the gal who's been catching all those little harmless birds and stuffing them for the biology museum, I thought grimly, fixing my eyes on what appeared to be a feather from one of those little harmless birds sticking between two of the gradepoint hunter's fingers. Well, she's come to the wrong man to borrow bird dogs, I said to myself, noting with satisfaction that the tone of voice I was using was becoming more haughty by the second. I wouldn't loan any bird catcher my pointers — especially since I don't own such critters.

"I don't have any pointers. All I can afford is one small cat, and he has strict orders not to so much as look at a bird," I told the gradepoint hunter, my eyes still fixed on the feather between her two fingers. "Why don't you quit picking on little harmless birds, anyway?" I demanded.

"I didn't pick on any bird to get this feather, if that's what you mean," the gradepoint hunter stated in a hurt voice. "A big pigeon pitched this feather down from a palm tree, and I caught it. I'm a bird lover."

Well, that was a relief, but why did she want some bird dogs?

"Now, about those pointers — I've got to produce a thumbnail sketch, and I thought you might give me some pointers."

Again I looked at the gradepoint hunter's hands, noting her thumbnails this time. They were blunt, all right, and would look much better rounded off a bit, especially if she planned to make a sketch on one of them. I told her I would be glad to loan her a pair of dime store nail clippers, which would probably do the job as well as pointers would, and was about to add that taking a little dirt from under the nails might help, too. But the gradepoint hunter for some reason seemed disturbed about something, and I didn't mention the dirt. You have to be careful about offending these artistic types.

"I don't need your nail clippers, thank you. Just give me some pointers on the thumbnail sketch and I'll be happy," she advised me, a little note of desperation sounding in her voice.

The one thing I wanted to do most of all was to keep this gradepoint hunter happy, so I began to advise her on the best way to produce a sketch on her thumbnail. Was it to be done in pencil or charcoal, I wanted to know. She would have to watch her technique carefully to bring out the details, since there wasn't too much room on just one thumbnail. But if she wanted to use both thumbnails — but that had problems, too.

Another thing, had she thought of displaying her finished thumbnail sketch in the library? There were some real problems involved. She couldn't just stand there holding her thumbnail up hour after hour. Maybe she could have it removed, but for a sensitive artistic type to have one thumbnail removed, even for the sake of art...

"Let me see your thumbnail," I requested, reaching for one of her hands.

Naturally, I was just a little surprised when the gradepoint hunter jerked her hand away, but then, remembering she was the artistic type, I didn't become too concerned. I just hoped she didn't damage that thumbnail.

"Will you do your sketch in pencil or charcoal?" I asked, hoping to soothe her a bit by diverting her mind back to artistic matters.

"I don't think my teacher would appreciate my doing the sketch in charcoal," the gradepoint hunter informed me icily. "She prefers that her students use ink."

Ink on a thumbnail might be all right, I mused, reaching for one of her hands again just to make sure the pointers I was giving on the thumbnail sketch were sound.

Again the gradepoint hunter jerked her hand back. "I thought you knew something about writing," she said in a frozen voice.

I wondered at the time how she managed to get her mouth open, with things so frozen up inside. Maybe she drinks antifreeze, I concluded.

"Well, yes, I know how to write," I advised her calmly, and asked if she would give me a pencil so I could demonstrate by writing my name.

"The next time I want help, I'll go to someone who can give it," said the helpless gradepoint hunter. "I have to write a thumbnail sketch for my English class, and I need some pointers."

"Well, why were you asking me all these questions about art?" I wanted to know. "I'll be glad to help you with that thumbnail. But why does your teacher insist on making you write it on your thumbnail?"

That's the last I saw of the gradepoint hunter, and I never did find out why any teacher would make a student write a sketch on his thumbnail.

☆☆☆

If only "Little Willie" had been around, he could have solved the problem. He just eats problems up — or is it down:

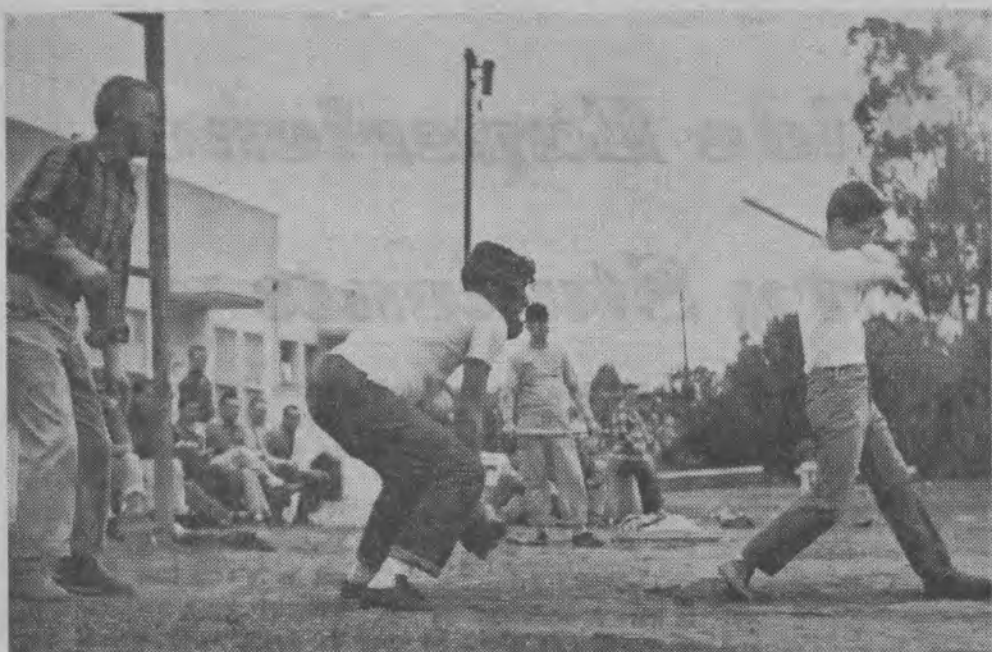
Little Willie, bless his soul,
Swallowed a great big pickle whole.
Then he said, with a sickly grin,
"Boy, I'll never do THAT again."

Poet's Corner

Intimations of Eden

In quiet words of beauty
Spring speaks through flower and tree
Giving intimations of Eden,
And hints of what Heaven must be.

BILL OLIPHANT.



It's a swing and a miss for George Lizer, and the ball gets catcher Bob Brown in the stomach, while umpire John Schneider calls the strike!

SOCCER SEASON SHORT

Stoll Tops Hockley 3-0 to End Season

By BEN LUCAS
The short Soccer season ended March 29 when a small crowd saw Arsenal, piloted by Romeo Stoll, defeat Hockley's team 3-0. Four teams entered the tournament, one from the academy and three from the college. There was a strong rumor that the faculty was planning to organize a team also, but evidently that didn't materialize. However Dean Bielicki and Mr. Magi, two of our keen Soccer-minded faculty members, signed in with the fellows. As scheduled, each team was to play the others once, and the standings were based upon

number of games won and lost. But to decide the champions the third placed team clashed with the second, and the winners played against the first placed team. Unfortunately the Academy lost all their games, so they placed fourth in the league and thus never got a lick at the championship. (Better luck next season.) However, Hockley's team didn't lose any games; so they took our keen Soccer-minded faculty first berth. Berk's team came second, and Stoll third. The biggest upset was yet to come when a completely reorganized ARSENAL eleven, which had lost its

first game 3-0 to Berk, came from behind and soundly clinched second place by defeating Berk's team with a solitary goal scored by Rothe in the late period of the semi-final. Outstanding defensive play by Crane, Ludders, Odegard and Cook saved the day for Stoll. Credit must also be given to the opposing defensive line consisting of Rudholm, Christensen, Berk, and Bevins, or else the spectacular Arsenal forward line would have mowed in more goals.

The jubilant Arsenal captain R. Stoll immediately worked out some strategic plays with Ben Lucas, their center forward, for the coming championship game. Although Arsenal had placed third, they were highly favoured to clinch the championship, and that's exactly how it turned out. The game got off at 5:20 when referee Roy Brown blew the starting whistle. Hockley's team took the kick-off, but lost it to Odegard, who promptly booted it into deep enemy territory.

The superb Arsenal forward line made some neat passes but failed to score in several attempts. Their first goal was scored when Lucas took the indirect penalty kick from mid-field and sent it sailing over the heads of the defensive line. Kramer, who had rushed in to clear the ball, kicked weakly, but Stoll was right there to collect the stray ball and tap it into goal. Arsenal took the second half kick-off and immediately penetrated Hockley's defensive line. Then Stoll received a beautiful centre from Rothe and immediately slammed it into goal. He had a chance to score a third goal but failed to convert the penalty kick. Later Lindberger netted another one and made it 3-0. Hockley's untiring forward and defensive line pressed hard in the later stages but the opposing defensive line stole their chances of scoring. When the closing whistle blew, Stoll's team cheered jubilantly, for they had gained the championship.

HOCKLEY
Greenidge, Scott, Welebir, Lon, Mitchell, Magi, Ojeda, Baick, Hockley (capt.), Kramer.
STOLL
Hasso, McConnehey, Crane, Ludders, Cook, Neuharth, Odegard, Rothe, Lindberger, Lucas, Stoll (capt.)
REFEREE
Roy Brown.

Critter Sports

'Ball Off to Spring Start

Spring is here and with it comes the cry of the men in blue to "Play Ball." Baseball has arrived on the scene at La Sierra and now the men are in the midst of a week of "spring training." The league gets underway this Sunday night and will be in progress for the remainder of the school year.

With the start of another season, we always find individuals who try to read from their crystal balls the future and its results. This writer has done just that and has come up with the following results.

The faculty team is predicted to clinch the pennant for the second year in a row. Last year they rallied well behind the pitching of Gene Nash and should win again.

John Schnieder's team possesses strong pitching in Don Brown and has an assortment of talent that could go all the way with a little luck.

In the third spot is Dennis Krieger. If Richard Ludders can pull through on the mound, the team possesses the power to place even higher in the standings.

Speed, a tight defense, and better than average pitching should place Don Charboneau's team in the first division. If Dwayne Nash has a good year this team could be pretty tough.

Brent Bourdeau's team could be the "Black Horse" in the race. Bob Towsley should do all right on the mound, but the team seems to lack real unity. This team could pull a real surprise, however.

Frank Barnes, Bob McConnehey, and the Academy seem to have their troubles in the pitching department. Barnes has the possible edge on the situation with Len Yost. The team seems to lack real hitting power, but things could change after a few games. McConnehey has a fine team without a pitcher. If he comes up with one — look out! The Academy has a hustling club but lacks pitching and experience. Their determination to win could change the whole picture.

PREDICTED FINISH
1. Faculty 5. Bourdeau
2. Schnieder 6. Barnes
3. Krieger 7. McConnehey
4. Charboneau 8. Academy
So ends the crystal ball and its predictions. I hope all will remember the true objectives of our

play. Baseball is a great game. It builds self-reliance, confidence, fair play, and courage. It helps you to become a better man physically, morally, and mentally. Lets remember the Christian principles given to us by the "Master Coach," and whether we win or lose let's always be the best of sports.

Officers...

(Continued from Page 1)
take up their duties—training if you please.

Character Changes

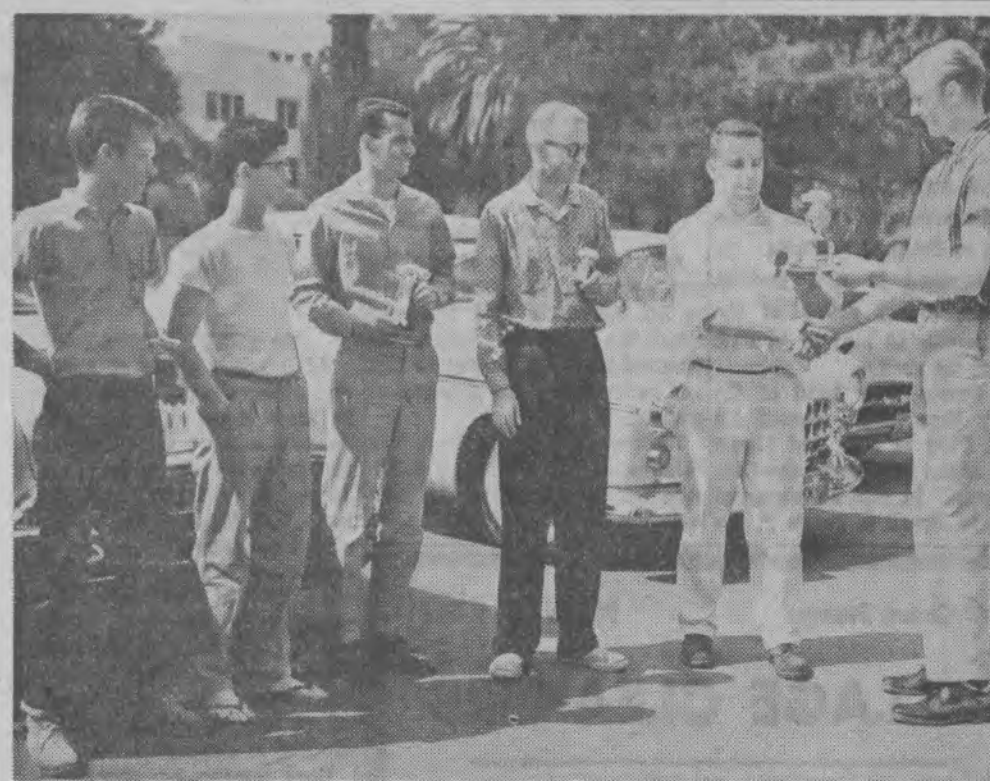
Now, it has been recognized that each campus has its own unique way of doing things which it considers ultimately superior. So there is little point in comparing the accounting systems, for instance, of the three student organizations because each is unique and each serves the particular needs of its campus adequately.

Emphasis is now being placed on broader and more significant problems. A process of re-evaluation of the meaning and function of student association is taking place. Questions will be discussed such as: What is the students' responsibility to higher education? What is student government? and What is its role in the overall educational picture?

Questions Loaded

"Seventh-day Adventist student responsibility in an Age of Challenge," is slated as the topic of the key-note address. From there the workshop will move into such potentially loaded questions as: Should an Adventist college administration be authoritarian, semi-authoritarian, or equalitarian? "Are there advantages in membership in a national student organization such as United States National Student Association? And what are administrator's attitudes toward student associations?"

Students Explore Frontiers
Whether the workshop is worth all the trouble, time, and expense involved is not for this writer to determine. However, it is encouraging to see college student leaders launch out into some heretofore unexplored areas of official student thought.



Reg Rice, MBK club president, awards first place trophy for the Car Rally II to Jim Allen. Looking on are, from left to right: Berwyn Myers, third place driver; George Lizer, second place navigator; Richard Ludders, second place driver; Lonnie Henrichsen, first place navigator.

Allen-Henrichsen Win Car Rally II

A Little Browsing Around

By BOB LATTA

Tennis is a popular sport at La Sierra college. Almost every day of the week (except the rainy ones) will find the avid enthusiasts of the game up on the college courts banging away at the balls. All styles of play can be found here, from the polished precision of Mike Crane's practiced strokes to the play of the poor duffer who can hardly hit the ball.

A few fundamentals will help the beginner get off to a good start. First is the grip... Commonly used is the Eastern grip in which you "shake hands" with the racket. This grip is excellent for the forehand stroke, but when a ball comes to the backhand it is necessary to shift one quarter turn to the left.

The stance usually involves crossing the left foot across the square stance for the forehand and conversely, the right foot across the backhand. You should be in a sideways position in relation to the net when you stroke the ball.

The three basic strokes are the forehand, the backhand, and the serve. WATCH THE BALL as it approaches, tighten your grip and prepare your position. Be ready for the shot! The movement should be smooth and rhythmical rather than jerky.

Hit the ball waist high and continue the movement into the follow-through. Your wrist should be firm yet not tight and the back-swing should be relaxed. The service takes practice and careful timing to perfect. The ball should be hit at the peak of the throw. Here you must watch the ball until the string hits it.

Tennis is a game of good sportsmanship. As you participate in it you will find it invigorating, healthful, and lots of fun.

Winners of the recent MBK car rally held Sunday, March 22, at 8 a.m., were awarded the victory trophies by MBK trophy-girl Judy Ackerman during the ASB Chapel program of Friday, March 27.

Four trophies were awarded to the three top winners and the first place navigator of the nearly 80 mile run.

The first-place award went to driver, Jim Allen, for his expedient handling of his 1955 Chrysler 300, which finished with a time error of only 3 minutes, 53 seconds. Lonnie Henrichsen, navigator of the winning entry, received the navigator trophy.

The second place car, a 1955 Buick Century, driven by Richard Ludders and navigated by George Lizer, finished with a time error of 6 minutes, 12 seconds. Lizer received the second place trophy.

A Porsche Coupe finished the course with a time error of 8 minutes, 23 seconds. Berwyn Myers accepted the third-place award for his entry. Tom Mitchell assisted him as navigator.

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Yearbook, Record Near Completion

The Meteor met its second-to-the-final deadline Wednesday night of last week. Only six more pages remain to be turned in at the final deadline. The staff is now concerned with reading proofs.

John LaGourge, Meteor co-editor, stated that the completed annual will be delivered on May 21, and will be passed out to the student body on May 22, without fail.

The Appoggiatura has two more recording sessions to go to complete the record. The two sessions are of the college choir

and of the La Sierrans, which will record on Monday and Wednesday evenings respectively. The recording for these groups will take place in the Calvary Presbyterian church in Riverside.

Four other locations have been used for recording — two on campus, and two in Los Angeles. These places were chosen because they best suit the type of music being performed, stated Del Case, producer of the Appoggiatura.

The final press for the Appoggiatura is expected to be about April 30.

Students are urged to order as soon as possible.

San Diegan Wins Temperance Meet

Tom Smith took top honors on Sunday evening, March 29, in the American Temperance Society conference oratorical contest which was held in the Hole Memorial auditorium. He received the conference trophy and \$25 for first prize.

The winner is an academy student from San Diego Union Academy, and is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles T. Smith.

Home Coming...

(Continued from Page 1)
The Alumni association will furnish the drink and rolls. Mr. Judson added that the class of '59 is invited to the potluck dinner as guests of the Alumni association.

The alumni business meeting, stated Mr. Judson, will be held Saturday evening at 7:00 in the dining hall club room. He added that members of the senior class should also be present at this meeting. Seats will be reserved for the Collegian-La Sierran concert in College hall for all those attending the business meeting.

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New Dean . . .

(Continued from Page 1) then went to Pacific Union college to head the Education department until 1954.

Dr. Drayson came to La Sierra in 1956 as Dean of Students. He has remained in that position until the recent action of the board appointed him to become Dean of the college.

Dr. Downs, new head of the Biology department, earned his BA at PUC in 1933 and then taught at the PUC prep school for two years. In 1935 he answered a call to Brazil to teach at the

Brazil Adventist college and remained there until 1941. Under his administration the school attained full recognition of junior college.

Downs Heads Biology
After several years of teaching and research, Dr. Downs came to La Sierra in 1944 when he joined the faculty in biology. He received his Ph.D. degree in 1957 for research on the genetics of protozoa.

Dr. and Mrs. Downs have two children — Ramona, 19, a freshman here, and Arthur, 14, who is in the eighth grade.

Dr. Landeen Brings Wide Experience, Erudition to LSU History Students

By TERRY FINNEY

As a small group of American officers settled themselves in their seats, Chief Justice Jackson entered the Courtroom and made his way to the bench. In a few minutes the Nuremberg War Trials were in session for another day. Goering and other high German officials listened as their lives were used as pawns on a political chessboard; the rules were created as the game progressed and each move added one more letter to the spelling of Scapegoat.

Upon leaving the courtroom, the small group of men discussed the proceedings of the previous days, as the leader asked his colleagues what they thought of the day's proceedings.

One member commented that it had been a travesty of justice. Others made their comments as the conversation progressed. The leader of this group was Dr. William Landeen, who summed up the day as "being the blackest day in the judicial history of the United States."

As usual his opinion was brief but based upon a keen concept of war and a broad background of experience. These officers, and others, had Dr. Landeen also show them around Italy, France and other parts of Europe, for they knew they would gain first-hand knowledge from a man who had known the continent intimately for over thirty years.

To be able to study under Dr. Landeen is his educational privilege of rare value. To see a man of such high Christian principles and brilliant intellect devote his time and talents to helping young people is an inspiration.

Perhaps the most outstanding thing about Dr. Landeen is his ability to make his lectures on Europe fascinating. His personal experiences in Europe make what he talks about seem to come alive. The record speaks for itself.

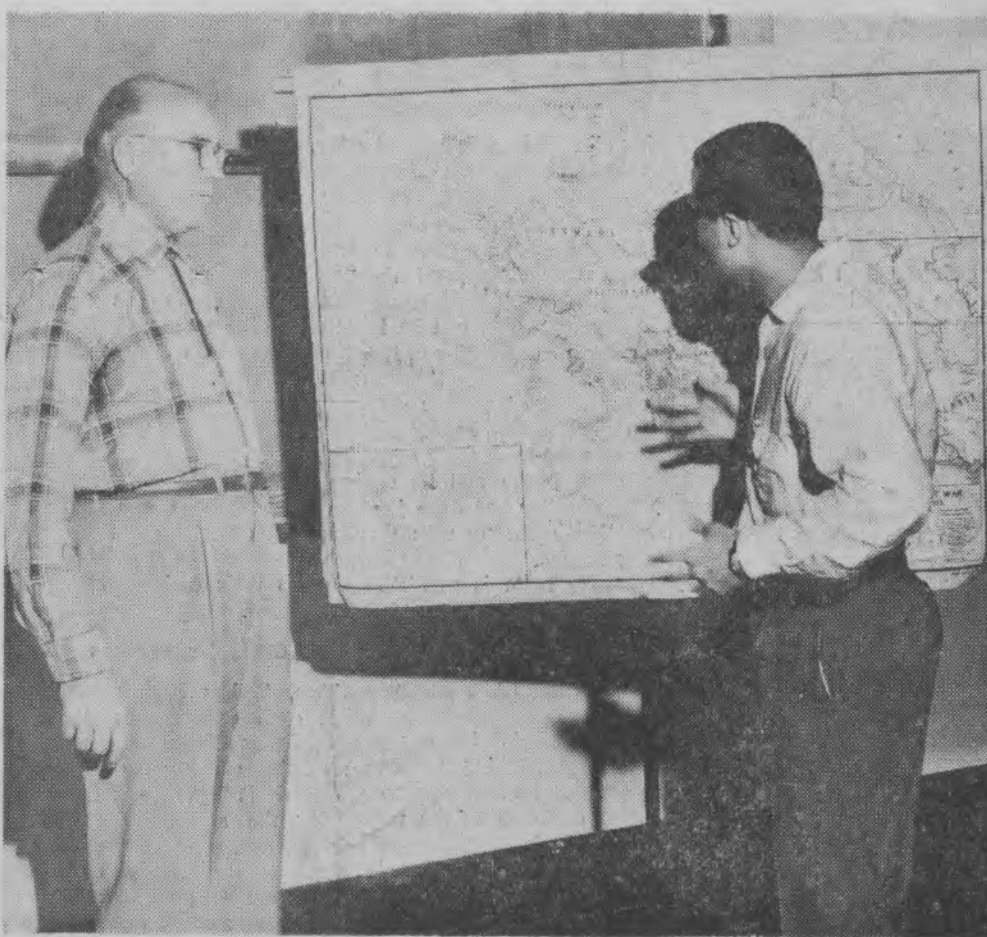
Anytime you can average less than two absences a day in a history class of 80 freshmen you know there is something interesting going on behind the closed doors.

For years Dr. Landeen lectured for the Ellison White Concert Bureau and travelled over the Western United States lecturing on Europe to capacity crowds.

Before coming to La Sierra last fall, where he is now in partial retirement, Dr. Landeen had established a distinguished record as teacher and educator. Upon graduation from Walla Walla College, he stayed and taught history from 1921-1924.

In 1924 he was called to be educational secretary for the European Division of the General Conference. This was the old European Division and included all of modern Europe, two-thirds of Africa, all of the Near East up to India, and all of Russia.

During this period he supervised the building up of a network of denominational schools and became intimately acquainted with the continent of Europe. As educational secretary he guided several young men who have since become outstanding Seventh-day Adventist denominational leaders. Such men as Elder H. L. Rudy, vice-president of the General Conference of the Seventh-day Adventists, and Elder W. R. Beach, secretary of the G. C. Elder Figuhr, were called to labor in Europe upon his advice. President of G. C. and Elder W. B. Ochs, president of



Dr. William Landeen, left, describes strategic movements during World War I to Western Civ. student Bob Tomlin.

the North American Division both were his schoolmates, and it is rumored that Elder Figuhr also studied Greek in a class which Landeen taught at WWC in his early career as a teacher.

In 1929 he returned to the United States to do graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania.

One day as he prepared to leave home to go to class, his wife, whom he had met at Walla Walla College, told him there was only a nickel left in the house, and there was no milk for the babies. Of course, this experience is not foreign to many married couples trying to further their education, but the way the problem solved itself for Dr. Landeen is unique.

At the close of one of his lectures that day a young fellow came up to him and asked if he would be willing to tutor a small group later on in the afternoon. After the tutoring session was over the boy who had asked for help paid Dr. Landeen and asked if he would do it again the next day. As he arrived home that evening Dr. Landeen assured his wife that he had money to buy milk with, as he had just received \$64 for tutoring a young fellow named Dupont and his friends, and he would get another \$64 the next day. Young Dupont has since grown up and is now

important in a bustling little business called the Dupont Corporation.

As spring rolled around so did the baseball season, and often these young students took their instructor in a Dusenberg Phaeton to spend the afternoon at the ball park.

Next, he attended the University of Michigan, where he worked on his doctorate and continued to teach. There Western Civ. classes were slightly larger than here at La Sierra. Teachers lectured to classes of several hundred students and Landeen tells of his quaking knees as he stood in the "pit" with students all around and above him. Eventually he received his Ph.D. in Medieval History. He did not have to appear to defend his dissertation.

He was then called back to his Alma Mater, where he taught history. Some of his former students are now teaching here, such as Dr. Specht, Dr. Hausler, Dr. Airey, Dr. Simpson, and Dr. Drayson. After taking several of Dr. Airey's exams, it warmed my heart to hear Dr. Specht tell about a test that Dr. Landeen had given in a class that Dr. Airey had taken from him. He wrote the exam on the board and left the room. A little over three hours later he returned

and told them they could quit writing because he had just finished turning their grades in.

★ ★ ★

In 1934 he was elected president of Walla Walla college, and immediately set to work to raise its scholastic standing and to have it accredited. In 1935, after strenuous labors, he was successful in getting WWC accredited as a four-year college without any restrictions. In 1939 Dr. Landeen went to Washington State university, where he started again as instructor in history. From a position of instructor he quickly advanced until he was made acting head of the department of history and political science. But soon he returned to his first love as professor of history, a position which he held until 1956.

★ ★ ★

In 1943 he received his call to the armed services. After basic training he was commissioned an officer and given the rank of captain, and in a short time he was raised to major. Because of his broad knowledge and background in Europe and European History he was assigned to the Military Government Branch of the Army and sent to England, where he was a member of the American University Center. He taught German and the History of Germany to officers who were preparing for the allied occupation of Germany.

His assignment in Germany took him to Bavaria as Chief of Education and Religious Affairs for that state.

In this position he had over 15,000 teachers under his supervision. His first job was to denazify the educational system and to restore churches and parochial schools to their proper owners, as well as to reorganize the educational system.

Soon he was ordered to Berlin where, under General Clay, he was an Officer of Religious Affairs for the American zone of occupation.

In 1946 he returned to WSU, where he taught until his retirement in 1956. During the school year of 1956-1957 he was visiting Professor of History at Antioch College in Ohio, and last summer he taught at the Theological Seminary in Washington D. C. Desiring to retire in a warm climate, he was happy to receive a call to LSC. It was our good fortune that he accepted.

During his last years at Washington State university he was asked to write a partial history of that institution, entitled "E. O. Holland and the State College of Washington 1916-1944." The book appeared in 1958 and has received fine

reviews. Just last week he received word that the Washington State University Press will publish his manuscript on "Gabriel Biel and the Devotio Moderna in Germany." At present he is very busy gathering materials for a work on Martin Luther's concept of the Law and hopes to finish this piece of research in two years.

★ ★ ★

When I asked him what honors and citations he had received, he suddenly suffered a lapse of memory, which is unusual for a man who can remember dates in history by the hundreds. He finally admitted that he had received some military citations but he couldn't seem to remember what for, and he said he was sure that his wife had thrown them away. I did manage to find out, however, that he is a member of numerous honor societies and fraternities.

He declined membership in one of the most popular and sought after honor societies because he couldn't see his way clear to pay the initiation fee. His name is to be found in such volumes as WHO'S WHO ON THE PACIFIC COAST, DIRECTORY OF AMERICAN SCHOLARS, and AMERICAN EDUCATORS. His name was included in the familiar WHO'S WHO until 1940, when he let his membership lapse.

Perhaps his lectures are so popular because he is such a fine story teller. He can keep you in tears from laughing so hard, as he tells about the hill-billy jeep driver he had while assigned for a spell as Liaison Officer with the French army in Southern France, just as he can hold you spellbound as he tells about personal incidents in the lives of Martin Luther, Napoleon, Bismarck, and most other important men of history.

During the past forty-plus years, Dr. Landeen has taught thousands of students. That he should choose to spend the closing years of his busy career on our campus affords us the rare opportunity to learn from a teacher of wide experience. Perhaps Robert Tomlin has best expressed the respect and admiration that his students on campus feel for him. The other day Robert told me, "I really shouldn't be taking the second semester of Western Civ. but Dr. Landeen is such a tremendous teacher that I couldn't stand to miss it, so I decided to take summer school to get the course I should be taking now." If you have not attended one of Dr. Landeen's lectures you should do so, for to miss this opportunity is to deny yourself a rewarding experience.

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Alumni Visit Their Alma Mater Today

MAY 4 KNFP Sets Date For Initial Program

The staff of KNFP have set the date for the official on-the-air program as May 4. The station was to go on the air April 27, but because the Federal Communications System in Los Angeles had to do some inspection on the Friday preceding, the set date had to be postponed.

The FCC will have to submit their results of the inspection form to the FCC in Washington, D.C., and there it must be acted upon.

"We are relatively certain that the approval will be in hand by May 4," stated Mr. W. F. Tarr, station manager.

The transmitter has been approved by the FCC and is in working order. The antenna has been installed on the top of the 120-foot tower.

College Concert
The staff of the radio station presented in chapel a preview of the type of radio programs to be presented on "College Concert." Chuck Mitchell was the announcer. Lonnie Henrichson and Donald Schliff were the controlling engineers.

Dr. Tarr, Don Dick, Donald Schliff and program director Carlyle Manous answered questions as to the type of music to be played, the number of days the station will be on the air during the week, and the aim of the station itself.

Five telegrams of congratulations sent earlier this week to the production manager Don Dick were also read. Elder Calvin Osborne gave the closing thought for the program sign off.

Thomas H. Kuchel, United States senator stated in his telegram: "I am gratified to know La Sierra college is undertaking to contribute to the education and cultural needs of the wide and fast-growing Southern California area by inaugurating regular broadcasting service with its new FM station. This activity should enrich the lives of large numbers of people and enable La Sierra better to discharge its responsibilities as a forward looking institution of learning."

Successful career for radio station KNFP.
"Congratulations on your opening KNFP as an educational station. I trust your programs will serve your listeners well," declared Vernon O. Knudsen, acting chancellor at UCLA.

Congratulations
H. J. Sheffield, president of San Bernardino Valley college, stated in his telegram: "Congratulations on La Sierra colleges' entering the field of FM radio. We wish you every success in this new area of community service."
"La Sierra college is to be congratulated on institution of Radio broadcasting over FM station KNFP. In bringing fine music, lectures, commentaries, public service programs and courses to the people of the communities within reach of KNFP's voice, the college is making a real contribution to the cultural and educational life of the area. Every good wish on this splendid undertaking," stated State Senator Clair Engle.



As the lengthening, warm, spring days arrive, two collegiates cannot resist building a few castles while in the cool, protection of the shade. Perhaps some day they will return to the college, as the Alumni will this weekend, and sit again under this tree and look back...

Classes of '29, '39 and '49 Will Hold Weekend Services

The La Sierra college homecoming will commence today at the chapel period under the direction of LSC graduates.

The weekend services will feature especially the classes of '29, '39, and '49.

Mrs. Ardyce Koob, from the class of '49, is the coordinator for this evening's vesper program. Al Maas, also of the class of '49, will be Sabbath school leader. Anzel Bristol is scheduled as the speaker for both Sabbath church services.

Traditional Dinner
The traditional potluck dinner for all alumni will be held at Corona park following the church service. Each alumni member is asked to bring his own table service and either an entree, salad, or a dessert enough for 12.

The alumni association will furnish the drink and rolls. The class of '59 is invited to the potluck dinner as guests of the Alumni association, added Frank Judson, alumni president.

The alumni business meeting will be held Saturday evening at 7:00 in the dining hall club room. Members of the senior class should also be present at this meeting. Seats will be reserved for the Collegian-La Sierran concert in College hall for all those attending the business meeting.

The Homecoming weekend will be climaxed by the Collegian-La Sierran eighth reunion concert in College hall Saturday night. The chorus will include 70 voices of both former and present choral groups and 30 players will be featured in the orchestra.

Vaughn Recital Here Sunday

The department of music presents Donald Vaughn, organist, in a senior recital April 26, at 8 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium.

Some of the pieces Vaughn will play are Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in G major," "Chorale Preludes," Messiaen's "Celestial Banquet," "The Shepherds," and "Te Deum," by Langlais.

An outstanding feature on the program is "Sheep May Safely Graze," by Bach, with flutes played by Del Case and Grace Wiersma, viola played by Leroy Weber, cello by Joyce Kretschmar, bass viol by Robert Latta.

Music Groups' Reunion Marks Home Coming

The eighth annual concert of the La Sierran-Collegians will be presented Saturday night at 8 o'clock in College hall as part of the La Sierra college homecoming weekend.

Approximately 70 members will be present for the chorus, under the direction of Prof. John T. Hamilton, and about 30 members for the orchestra with Prof. Alfred Walters directing. The chorus and orchestra will perform as a group and also separately. The numbers presented will be representative of each year that this organization, which was first organized in 1948, has been in existence.

Among the numbers to be "brought back" in this concert are: "No Man Is an Island," "Madame Jeanette," "This Is My Country," "Were You There?" and "Early California."
In 1948 the La Sierran-Collegian group organized with 18 singers and no orchestra. This year there are 24 singers and a 20-piece orchestra. Approximately 115 persons have been members of this group during the years. Of these, 70 will be present for the homecoming concert.

The public is invited to this concert without charge. There will be, however, the annual reunion offering.

FOUNDATION FOR FUTURE

NATO Cited as Controlling Factor In East-West German Relations

(Editor's Note: The future of Berlin and of Germany has recently loomed up before the world as one of its most critical problems, thanks to Mr. K.

The following discussion is based on the BULLETIN issued by the "Press and Information Office of the German Federal government."
By KALJO MAGI
Instructor in Modern Languages

An old Chinese saying is: "One generation builds a road which another generation travels." This might be taken as a motto for NATO, which represents more than what is ordinarily meant by a defense alliance. The text of the Preamble and of several Articles makes it clear that the NATO treaty has an interweaving effect in all spheres of international life—social, cultural, economic and political. This is a foundation on which coming generations, too, can build.

Today's generation may have to limit itself to fulfilling the most important security requirements. But at the same time, work of coordination in spheres other than the political and military is being carried on diligently.

The Federal Republic's geographical position is marginal, but it has strong allies, and this is the second of the two aspects mentioned above. The alliance forms a strong bulwark against the East. Its effectiveness rests on the deterrent power of democratic nations having united in the Atlantic Community.

Russians Can 'Dry Up' Berlin
One German newspaper made the following comment on a recent speech of President Eisenhower: "The Soviets, too, know what a blockade of Berlin and direct attacks against American, British and French troops would mean. But the extremity of launching atomic bombs can hardly be resorted to just because Soviet-Zone 'People's Police' . . . check identification cards and Soviet troops gradually withdraw from East Berlin. Such weapons are hardly appropriate against the thousand small ways in which the Soviets can slowly 'dry up' Berlin without a blockade or an attack on Western troops. Bluffing makes sense only if one's opponent does not know the bluff is a bluff."
Remunification Affects All Europe
This year the 1959 Konigs-winter Talks included 175 British and German participants, plus 25 special guests, each a

FOR THE WASH

Laundry Gets 2 New Washers

The two over-large washing machines, after years of service, weakly washed their last batch of clothes and then refused to work altogether.

Just in time to take over the huge laundry job came two new machines which take up only half the space of the old ones. Mrs. Leora B. Ferguson, superintendent of the college laundry, stated that with these new machines there is no wasted space. They are easier to operate, and they are faster than the old ones. She added that the larger machine holds 110 lbs. or 190 sheets, and the smaller one holds 85 lbs.

On Saturday nights, with the aid of the only two boys employed by the laundry, the washing machines begin to whirl from one-half hour after sundown until noon Sunday. At 5:30 Sunday mornings, the mangles begin to turn and the girls who iron and fold take their places.

Mrs. Ferguson explained that she employs 19 women from the college, one academy girl, one adult, and two college men.

The women begin work from 5:30 a.m. to 7:45 in order to be in class by 8:00. Several of these students working in the laundry are able to earn their entire tuition, noted Mrs. Ferguson.

The quantity of laundry, and thus the amount of work to be done each week, is not at all stable. Many of the students save their laundry up until the end of the month before they can decide to part with it. One student waited until he had saved up 17 shirts and 45 socks before he sent them into the laundry.

Mrs. Ferguson remarked that it would be so much easier on the laundry if the students were somewhat consistent in sending their laundry each week. As it is now, some weeks they receive almost more than they can handle while other weeks the load is very light.

NATO to Grow Stronger
Meanwhile, NATO will continue to exist and to develop. There will be difficulties again and again, as there have been in the past. But it is the solution of such difficulties which, better than anything else, shows not only that it is indeed possible to solve international problems of a political, economic, social and cultural nature in a peaceful manner but also that by solving them one grows stronger.

The people living under NATO see that it functions and that it also can surmount internal crises without them. That is the foundation on which future generations, too, can build.

Applied Arts Club Hayride
A hayride social sponsored by the Applied Arts club was attended by about 30 club members and their dates Saturday night, according to Viola Hardin, publicity secretary for the club.

This was the club's first big social event of this semester, stated Miss Hardin, and it was held in one of the college's large barns. After games and refreshments, the motion picture "Modern Ranchero" was shown. This picture tells the story of an Eastern clerk who makes good on a ranch in the West, reports Miss Hardin.

The affair was organized by Jim Henderson, club president, and Lee Johnston, vice president of the club, Miss Hardin states.

Tri-School Meet Sees Need for Co-operation

By PAULA BECKER, Editor-Elect

The guiding principle of a student leader should be a "fellowship of concern," declared Elder John Hancock, MV secretary of the North Pacific union, in his keynote address to West Coast Intercollegiate workshop delegates at Walla Walla college last Wednesday evening.

Each student leader, upon being elected to office, must ask himself one important question: "What can I do to be of greatest service to my fellow students?" declared Elder Hancock.

Following Elder Hancock's address, 45 student-association officers from the three Seventh-day Adventist colleges on the West coast began the first of a series of discussions centered around the student leader and his responsibilities in an "age of challenge."

Administrators Present
Student representatives were particularly interested in the new plan, inaugurated by WIW coordinators this year, of having administrators from all three colleges present at and participating in workshop discussions. President Norval F. Pease of LSC was present, along with Dean M. E. Mathiesen of PUC and President P. W. Christian of WWC.

A panel discussion with these men on Thursday morning enlightened delegates on the question of administrators' attitudes toward student participation and responsibility in college administration. Although the administrators

were unitedly opposed to "student government" in its purest form, they were not adverse to student participation in such administrative capacities as advisory groups to such faculty committees as the academic standards or deans' committees.

Student Concern Appreciated
All three men stressed the need for improved communication between students and faculty on the college campus, and all seemed to appreciate the concern of student leaders for the betterment of their own educational system.

An extremely important component part of WIW was the special sessions, divided according to office held, which met two or three times daily throughout the workshop. Opinions on the value of these discussions are varied. Religious and social activities directors seemed to find almost nothing of importance to discuss and made no recommendations to the general assembly.

Recommendations
By contrast, publications editors and association presidents and vice-presidents brought in several important recommendations dealing with such questions as a central office for WIW, the collegiate free press, the acceptance of association general vice-presidents as regular voting delegates, and the revision of delegate quotas for each college.

When comparing the agenda for this eighth WIW with those of previous years, one notes particularly the change in topics listed for discussion. Previously, student leaders have dealt with such important topics as whether PUC has enough date nights, and whether the campus student organization should be known as the ASB or the SA.

Students Discuss Education
At the first superficial glance, topics for this year's workshop may seem a bit idealistic. Discussions were built, for the most part, around the responsibility of student leaders to higher education and the place of student government on the Adventist college campus. Delegates in attendance seemed to feel that steps have been taken this year that will make WIW more useful to each participant and more beneficial to all three colleges.



West Coast Intercollegiate Workshop delegates take off for Walla Walla college in a '59 Chevrolet station wagon, driven by ASB president-elect Bob Brown. The wagon was furnished to the ASB by the West Coast Aereo Tool Corporation of Los Angeles.



WIW delegates from LSC pause for a picture before starting the trip home. From left to right are: Don Clay, Warren Lund, Marilyn Turner, Jerry Davis, Judy Gant, Ann Joergenson, Ed Lugenbeal, Paula Becker, John LaGourgue, Al Shannon, Professor F. G. Hoyt, Bob Brown, Glenn Dick.

The La Sierra College Criterion

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Cause for Regulations Cited

Every time I am harassed by an adverse regulation, whether the rule originates in the legislative halls of Sacramento or in the office of the Dean of Students, I quickly rally behind the oft quoted sentiment "that government which governs best governs least." But on the other hand, as soon as I recognize an area in which it seems to me that some sort of reform is quite necessary I simply shake my head saying, "There ought to be a law." By way of discourse I would like to discuss with you briefly the multiplicity of rules which we constantly live under and which seek rigidly to regulate our economic, civil, social, and religious affairs. Are they all necessary, and if so, why?

We are very fortunate to have the laws of physical science stated very definitely by nature. When we discover a law of chemistry we know from past experience that there will be no variance. If possible we will adapt this natural law to our own use, but

if we cannot, we must adapt ourself to the law. If the law of nature in human affairs were as clearly stated as in the physical sciences then we could easily apply this philosophy to civil, social, and religious areas as successfully as we have in chemistry, physics, or astronomy. But obviously they are not.

Nevertheless the fact that these natural laws of human existence have not been discovered in many instances does not deny that such laws exist. The fact is that laws governing human behavior do exist, and this can be augmented most eloquently by the existence of a few of these principles that the great philosophers have fathomed and passed on to us. Now if we concede that natural laws do exist, it is then axiomatic that we must be regulated by them if we are to escape the inevitable penalty for neglecting or defying truth. Then the real question is not, "should our lives be regulated by a multiplicity of rules?" but rather, who should regulate us?

Most average Americans, and I guess it is because they are content with being just "average," feel that governmental regulation in almost all areas is necessary. We are not so concerned that our leaders discover right principles to govern us by what we know is right in most cases — but our chief concern is that they will enforce these principles. And by this attitude we openly admit that because of our laziness, greed, and hatred we are unwilling to regulate ourselves. Whenever we turn to legislation to regulate our lives, we admit inability to discipline ourselves. In fact we create the necessity for legal regulation by refusing intelligently to regulate ourselves.

May I illustrate from a recent ruling on our campus which prohibited the wearing of Bermuda shorts and clogs in the classrooms, dining room, and library. Most of us who read the announcement of this new regulation on the bulletin board just shook our heads and said, "Another rule! What next?" But is the rule ridiculous? Of course not. Not a one of us would want to see the student body decked out for dinner or study in clogs and Bermudas. But was a rule necessary? I'll say whether it was or not, but if it was, we should hang our heads in shame for making such a ruling necessary.

Yes, without doubt, the best government is that which governs least because its people govern themselves.

Welcome Alumni!

Welcome Alumni! Of course the college has gone through many changes since you were here and the old faces are not too numerous, but we hope you enjoy your brief stay all the same.

As students attending college, we naturally look forward to graduation and to the day when we will join your ranks. We, too, hope to come back to the campus after the present pressure of tests, research papers, reading reports are all in the dim past.

But we face the prospect of graduation with some mixed feelings as well. For it is the people, students, faculty, and administration, who make up our impressions of college life, and all these change with disconcerting rapidity.

So we envy you—Alumni—but we can understand your sentimentality as we see you walk around the campus, musing about old times and old faces which made the La Sierra that you knew.

Should Women Vote?

(ACP) — Columnist identified only as Schmidt wrote this for ROUND UP New Mexico State University:

The voting right of women was settled in this country quite some time ago. All countries in Europe give the weaker sex the right to vote except one country, Switzerland.

The Swiss, in one of the oldest democracies on the continent, still refuse their women the vote. Thinking about this matter, one might ask the question: why do sensible people like the Swiss not let their women vote? What is wrong with women? Could it be possible that we made a mistake in letting women vote?

This winter the matter of letting women vote was again voted upon, and seventy per cent of the Eidgenossen refused to consider the matter. Over one and a half million women of voting age are still passive in their country's politics. The chances that they will ever have anything to say in the government of their country seem rather small.

The Swiss men are proud that they alone have in their hand the rules for their government for present and future. They took their country out of the domination of the Austrians in the thirteenth century and kept it independent through all its history from then on. Freedom was their motto, and this means freedom from womanly domination too. The Swiss have been soldiers since their independence and are still considered one of the best fighting forces in the world. Hitler did not dare to invade them.

These men are proud of what they achieved, and they only let these people rule who made their country what it is now. Only men are ready to defend this country; therefore, only men vote.

Some people might consider the Swiss to be behind the times in refusing the vote to women, but are they? Or could it be that all the others are wrong? Does not equal rights mean equal responsibility and equal duty? Should we give the same right to all and leave the protection of the country up to only a few? — I leave it up to the reader to answer these questions.

Because the Swiss refuse to allow their women to vote, some people claim they are further advanced than we are in politics; others claim that not only the Swiss cheese has holes, but also the heads of their male population. May it be as it is, the Swiss people have to be admired for their greatness.



Campus Forum

QUESTION: It was noted that only 128 students attended the ASB spring production, "Family Portrait." How do you account for this lack of interest?

TERRI CONTICCHIO 2A:

Fortunately I was one of the privileged 128 students who attended this excellent performance and was very disappointed in the student body for its poor participation in supporting this production. It was professionally presented and the actors were equivalent to Broadway material. In a college such as this that prides itself in its sophistication, this lack of cultural interest seems to indicate the shallowness of a real cultural background.

LOBETH LOWRY 2A:

"Family Portrait" was the highlight of entertainment for this year, and yet only 128 students attended. One of the contributing factors causing this situation might possibly have been the high-priced tickets.

Many students remarked to me that they didn't think it was going to be very good and that there was a lack of stimulating publicity given on this campus.

Evidently the entertainment provided on Saturday nights has caused a spirit of indifference to develop among the average student toward all Saturday night entertainment.

Be this as it may, "Family Portrait" was specifically for the advancement of the Student Center. I personally feel that if we really want an adequate Student Center we'll have to support it.

Until this is realized, nothing that may be done will help remedy the indifference toward the Student Center and its operation.

CLARENE CHING 1G:

I have heard several students express their feelings about "Family Portrait." Those who attended the production felt that their time and money were well spent. Many of those who did not go had a misconception of the whole thing. They thought that the play was to be similar to last year's spring production. I do not know the nature of last year's production, but several people thought that it was quite a flop. Some felt that they could not afford to pay one or two dollars for something which "was not going to be worthwhile."

I think "Family Portrait"

would have had a larger attendance if there had been more and better advertising. I know I certainly didn't hear very much about it. Even the posters placed around the campus didn't give me the impression that "Family Portrait" was any major production.

When I attended the second performance of the "Family Portrait" on Sunday evening I was shocked at the very poor turnout. There were only 128 students who attended these productions. That makes about 64 at each performance. This indeed seems to show our school spirit, or, should I say, lack of spirit? A lot of hard work was put in by the cast, prop men, and directors. They worked late and hard to give that program, and that's all the thanks they get. I'm sure all who attended are glad they did, and they will say with me that every one did a terrific job.

As for those who didn't attend, they really missed something.

CHARLOTTE MILES 2A:

I think the biggest reason why more students didn't attend was that the price of the tickets was much too high for the average student. A married student with a family simply can't afford to spend \$3 to \$4 for an evening's entertainment. Also, students are afraid to go any place without a date.

SUSAN NETHERY 1A:

In the past, nearly all school functions and programs have had the unfortunate reputation of not being the most preferred way to spend one's Saturday nights — this, I think, is the main cause for lack of student attendance at "Family Portrait." It seems that relatively few of our productions are of superior (or even average) quality; consequently, when a really exceptional one does occur the majority of students expect the "same old routine" and simply don't attend for this reason.

CYNTHIA COOLEY 2A:

There are several reasons which might account for this fact. I have thought of three. First, no one really had the faith to believe that our college could put on such a large and expensive production and perform it well. Actually more publicity could have helped this situation and could have given the students more of an idea of what the program was like.

The price of tickets is another factor which enters into the picture. A person doesn't care to pay a lot for something that he doesn't know whether or not he will enjoy. Here again, more publicity would have helped, along with lower prices.

Lastly, many people might think of a religious theme as dull and uninteresting and would rather pay to see something of a different nature.

NELLIE BRAY 3A:

I believe that the poor student attendance all boils down to the fact that just as a prophet has no honor in his own country, a play involving student talent has little or no attraction on its own college campus. The lack of confidence the students show in themselves prevents them from believing in and supporting student productions and endeavors on our own campus!

NOTICE!

All You
Conscientious
Collegiates—
Only
5
More Weeks
Till Exams

Sound and Fury

Editor—The following letter was received by Professor Alfred Walters following his highly praised appearance with the newly-formed Riverside Symphony Orchestra.

City of Riverside, California
Office of E. V. Dales, Mayor

Mr. Alfred Walters
La Sierra College
Arlington, California
Dear Mr. Walters:

My congratulations upon your brilliant performance with the Riverside Symphony Orchestra on April 7. We were most fortunate to have such an outstanding soloist at the premiere concert of our new Symphony Orchestra.

May we express our thanks and appreciation to you for your memorable contribution to the cultural enrichment of our community.

Sincerely yours,
E. V. Dales, Mayor

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, WHY DON'T YOU TRY CARRYING YOUR BOOKS IN THE OTHER HAND?"

As I See It

By Bob Iles



A new age dawned rather tentatively at La Sierra recently. One of the seven arts stuck its nose in our tent, but no one will know for some time if the tent and nose like each other. There is much cause to wonder.

"Family Portrait" was painted in vivid and thrilling colors on the stage of Hole Memorial Auditorium. A deft hand wielded the brush, and all who were fortunate enough to behold were thrilled by what they saw. A talented author depicted a very probable conception of the environment in which the Christ might have lived. The characters were played sometimes skillfully, sometimes not so skillfully by willing but untrained students, and it was all done in good taste.

When one looks upon the evening, it is necessary to choose one of several ways of evaluating the program. It might be judged by its artistic merit, its subjective value, or its objective value, among others. We have chosen to judge it by its artistic value, primarily because it is the most valid and secondly because it is the least controversial.

Play Highlights Character Development

Our friends chose a vehicle by which it would have been difficult to do wrong. "Family Portrait" is a tender and winning story, depicting characters who are basic types; as the story unfolded, the audience learned more and more about each character, and it was intriguing to observe how each character responded to each incident. The play climaxed at the end of each scene, and as the curtain was pulled, the observer found himself remarking, in the words of Dr. T. A. Little, "Can such things be!"

As the play unfolded itself throughout its long three-hour duration, there were a few places that went a bit slowly, and these might have been left out. There were not very many — only one or two, but nonetheless, the story would have done just as well without them. However, since this particular reviewer is not without his prejudices, he declines to be more specific.

Perhaps the greatest unexpected moment came when the business-like man stood to his feet and warmly introduced himself by saying, "My name's Judas. Judas Iscariot." The authors wisely saw fit to draw the curtain on that scene. Everything that might have followed in the next five minutes would have been lost anyway.

Personal Opinions Color Evaluation

It is enormously difficult to evaluate the performances of the players. Rather, it is not difficult to evaluate, but difficult to know how to put into words the evaluation that was automatically formed in our minds. We have seen these people each day on our campus and formed opinions of them, and these opinions undeniably color the character which they portrayed on the stage.

Two outstanding performances immediately bring themselves to the front. Although his appearance was brief, Charles Mitchell did a definitive job of portraying a shrewd yet frank business man. Richard Reed was excellently cast as the brother of Jesus.

Wells, Joergenson Called Competent

The headliners, Ann Joergenson and Sharon Wells, were very competent in their roles as Mary and her sister. Somehow, the parts of the marriage broker and rabbi did not come off so well as they might have, and the innkeeper did not convince us that he was really concerned about the safety of his property.

The staging was particularly artistic. Fortunately the directors of the program realized that the sets would do much better if they would suggest the ideas of street scenes, and upper rooms, and court yards, instead of trying to make literal settings.

The lighting contributed much more to the telling of the story than we feel the average member of the audience realized. Its importance was realized before the curtain opened, and emphasized as the sun rose on the little home in Nazareth. Brighter lights indicated the more important characters, and emphasis was shifted by dimming lights on the less important people.

Many people were fearful about the advisability of portraying a religious subject, especially one so closely associated with Christ. Although there are several sides to this issue, we believe this to be an invalid criticism, as the program was presented as an artistic attempt, not an evangelical attempt.

Mary Portrays Unique Love

However, should the play be regarded as an evangelical presentation, it would be highly esteemed. Throughout the presentation it was apparent that no person loved Christ with a genuine love except Mary, his mother. Many of the others professed their loyalty, but as the story unfolded only his mother practiced loyalty.

Artistically, the play was well-written, marked with a rhythmical plot; flavored with a pleasant mixture of drama, humor, and romance, with only a slight weakness at the end.

As might be expected, the story had difficulty ending. How can one end a story well when the most-loved son of the heroine goes to his death? Even though the play had to end on this weak note, the momentum obtained by this time carried it through.

Many people have paid more money to see professional players present a program which was inferior to this. Notwithstanding, the players were still inexperienced. Shame it is, too.

We have perhaps reached the stage in our progress when we need additional training along this line. It is too much to expect of faculty sponsors and students alike to devote so much effort to activities of this type solely as an extracurricular project.

The experience that the personnel received was invaluable preparation for a dignified and skillful presentation of the gospel in evangelism for Christ. Many efforts along this line sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist denomination have been inferior because of lack of talented personnel.

Adequate Facilities Lacking

It is not consistent that such extensive programs as this should continue unless adequate training and preparation are offered and adequate facilities are made available. (La Sierra College is not the only Seventh-day Adventist school to undertake these gargantuan projects, incidentally.) The staff of "Family Portrait" found it necessary to make enormous expenditures to rent lighting equipment, as have several previous programs. At last the big step was taken in fitting HMA with a curtain. It is our fervent hope that we will have the foresight to equip any new auditorium with adequate staging and lighting equipment.

The Holy Scriptures admonish believers to do all things decently and in order. It is only reasonable that this would include adequate preparation and training along the lines of communication. We hope that "Family Portrait," a program well-done and skillfully presented, is a step in this direction.

MBK Car Rally III Features Desert Route, Swimming

Critter Sports

The third MBK Car Rally will take place this Sunday, April 26, as a result of the enthusiasm and enjoyment that MBK members have expressed in regard to Car Rallies I and II.

Car Rally III, the last and the best rally planned, will be mapped along a very scenic route with wide varieties of roads and speed. The route, about 150 miles long, should be very interesting for all. It has been emphasized that everyone is invited to join in this rally, and a special invitation has been extended to the women of SPK to participate.

Swimming at the Red Cap Motel in Palm Springs is the unique feature of the car rally, which will be halted for about two hours of enjoyment there. A charge of 50c per person will be made. Another incentive is the four gallons of root beer that the A & W Root Beer Drive-In has given for refreshments along the way.

Valuable Prizes Given

The prizes for Car Rally III are very desirable, to say the least. The winners will receive the following prizes:

FIRST PRIZE—30 gallons of gasoline and three lubes. Donated by: Pope's Union Service, corner of Hole and Mobley.

SECOND PRIZE—Twenty-five gallons of gasoline. Donated by: Jerry Meiny Mobilgas, 11066 Hole Avenue at La Sierra Avenue.

THIRD PRIZE—Fifteen gallons of gasoline. Donated by: Beryl's Texaco Service, 11009 Hole Avenue.

LAP PRIZES—Ten gallons of gasoline. Donated by: Goodman's Serv-u Self, 10030 Magnolia. Ten gallons of gasoline. Donated by: G & K Douglas Service, 4936 La Sierra Avenue. Ten gallons of gasoline. Donated by: Shearer's Serv-u Self, 11091 Magnolia.

SPK Invited

"We would like to see as many MBK and SPK members as possible join the rally, as it is a special event of this school year, and as it is the last rally planned," emphasized Mike Duewel, one of the co-ordinators for the big affair.

Entrants are asked to register in Room No. 204 of MBK, and a registration fee of \$1.00 will be required. All cars, drivers, and navigators are asked to meet in front of the Fulton Memorial Library at 7:30 a.m. this Sunday, and the rally will begin at 8:00 a.m. sharp.

MBK Car Rally III is an event that the whole student body is interested in—why not make it an event that the whole student body be participants in?

Have Car—Will Rally!

Standings

Faculty	1-0
Bourdeau	1-0-1
Schneider	1-0-1
McConnehey	1-1-1
Barnes	0-1
Kreiger	0-1
Academy	0-1

375 Play in Mass Band Festival Here

A mass band of 375 musicians directed by F. Kelly James was the highlight of the Pacific conference band festival held here Sunday. Every other year the bands from eight surrounding academies and one college come together for this festival.

Everyone in the individual bands gathered in College hall to rehearse for the evening's program. After lunch the individual bands performed short concerts. Then again the mass band rehearsed.

The concert was given at seven. There were two honor ensembles which performed during the concert. Eugene Nash conducted the brass ensemble while Ralph Sandburg of Glendale Union academy conducted the wood wind ensemble.

Fine Watches

Credit or Lay-Away

Hamilton - Bulova - Longines - Wittnauer...
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Army Medics Aid SDA Cadets In Mock Battle

Santa Cruz, California—Backed by a medical contingent of the United States Army, a California-wide bivouac of Seventh-day Adventist Medical cadet corps was carried out at the large Central California campground near Soquel, just south of Santa Cruz on U.S. Highway 1.

Officially designated as "Operation Giganteus," this was the biggest exercise of its kind ever undertaken by the Medical Cadet corps, according to Captain Harry Garlick, its Pacific Coast area commander. La Sierra academy students participated.

This elaborate three-day exercise gave practical field and battle experience to young men from Adventist academies and colleges who are taking the Medical Cadet training course in their respective school corps.

"Seventh-day Adventists are considered as a non-combatant group," stated Garlick; "yet when the need arises, they believe in being prepared to render loyal and courageous service in the armed forces of this country, preferably in the Medical Corps."

Giving support and realism to the whole maneuver were 100 men of the U.S. Army 12th Evacuation Hospital from Fort Ord under the command of Lt. Col. H. F. Bourdeau. "We like to see this type of training program and heartily cooperate in trying to make it a success," declared Bourdeau.

Featured event of the entire joint operation was a special demonstration by the Army. A complete tent evacuation hospital was set up and manned by army personnel. The demonstration included evacuation of "wounded" from the battlefield to the hospital by helicopters of the Army 33rd Transportation Battalion.

Besides Army personnel, 250 cadets were present to participate. Military courtesy and orders prevailed, and living quarters, as well as food rations, were comparable to actual field regulations. The cadets had already covered such subjects as Interior Guard, Organization and Functions of Medical Department, Transportation of Sick and Wounded, and Emergency Medical Treatment.



Bob Brown, junior class president, and Al Shannon, class treasurer, count up the cost of Dave Hansen's dinner at the junior-senior picnic.

Season Opens; Faculty Leads

By CLYDE IKUTA

The "little-round ball" season got under way last week when the faculty beat Dennis Kreiger's team 4-2 behind Eugene Nash's pitching. The winners landed all four of their runs in the first inning. Kreiger's outfit couldn't hit the scoreboard until the fourth frame when Kenny Gosney, Richard Ludders, and Redoy Keisz put a double and two singles together to drive in two runs.

Pitchers Deadlock

John Schneider and Brent Bourdeau battled to a 0-0 deadlock for four innings in a pitcher's duel between Don Brown and Bob Towsley.

Bob McConnehey's nine put over six runs in the first two innings to ice away their game against Frank Barnes team 7-2. Eldon Dickinson led the way for the winners going 3 for 3 at the plate on Len Yost's pitching.

The Academy lost to Bourdeau in their opener 3-7. The Academy pitching suffered from lack of control as they walked nine men in four innings of play.

Brown Dumps McConnehey
Last Tuesday John Schneider's team of Don Brown and Co. put over seven runs in the error-filled opening frame. Brown threw his rise and change-up to shut-out the hopeless team of Bob McConnehey.

So far, the chief contenders for the intramural soft ball crown are the faculty, Schneider, and Bourdeau, with the Faculty and Schneider having a slight edge in the pitching department.

The Passing Scene

By ED PRICE

As an inspiration to any and all young golfers on our campus, I would like to present the following interview with one of our area's leading golfers. Mr. Ed Allred has been playing on courses all over southern California for the past eight years. Now a student at our college, Ed kindly consented to the following interview:

Question—Ed tell a little of your golfing history.
Answer—Well I started playing at Griffith Park and played there until I became so good that the course was no longer a challenge. I also played at Chevy Chase. My currently favorite course is El Revino, a real thinking man's course. I also wanted a course on which I could use my driver.

Question—Have you taught any outstanding pupils during your golfing career?
Answer—Yes, I gave Brent Bourdeau his first lesson and I am at the present time teaching Tom Seibly and Bob McConnehey. I enjoy teaching. However I am all booked up at present.

Question—Have you participated in any of the tournaments in this area lately?
Answer—Yes I have, my last outstanding tournament was the Gladwyn Hall invitational, which I won. The competition wasn't very rough however. I also sent out the invitations.

Question—Have you done any match playing in the past few months?
Answer—Just recently I almost defeated Dan Frederickson in a close game. Dan, as you might know, is the leading UCR team player and is also the Southern California junior champion.

Question—What were the scores of this match?
Answer—Dan shot a 70 and I ended up with a 92. It was a very close match.

Question—What was your biggest golfing thrill?
Answer—Oh, that was the day I sunk a two-foot putt.

Question—In your estimation what is the outstanding course in this area?
Answer—I have not yet found a course to match my skill, but this course out here on Magnolia is a slight challenge; I believe they call it Pee Wee Country Club.

Question—Can you give any of us beginners an inside tip on how to improve our game?
Answer—I think the best thing is for the beginning golfer to get to know an outstanding golfer such as myself, someone who really knows the game.

Question—Tell me, Ed, are you currently enrolled in the college's intermediate golf course?
Answer—Yes I am.

Question—How about the grade you received?
Answer—I got an E in the nine weeks, however, I hope to bring it up to a D before the semester.

Thank you Mr. Allred; we appreciate the honor of talking to a golfer of your caliber.
Mr. Allred—Anytime, anytime.

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BY LAGOURGUE

Important Aspects Department

The 110 Air Force and Navy jet pilots who were selected as candidates for Project Mercury — first U.S. attempt to put a manned missile nose cone into orbit — should be reassured by the words of a medical adviser to the project.

Navy Captain Norman Lee Barr says one of the human factors being considered is: Does the candidate have the personality to make him a good representative of the United States as a world hero?

Parental Pressure Department

Medicine is the career most parents (27 per cent) would like to see their sons take up, according to a national survey reported in The Public Pulse. Other occupations ranked (and some are quite rank in comparison): business 24%, science 22%, teaching 8%, law 8%, politics 2%, no opinion 9%.

At least a few parents had the self-restraint not to want to meddle in their kids' lives. (Actually, we're kidding!)

Retirement of "Aging" Professors' Department

San Francisco's Hastings College of Law, described as having the strongest law faculty in the country, has no professors under the age of 65.

This unusual situation came about when the dean of this UC-connected college realized that there were prominent men in the field of law being forcibly retired by the depression-induced age limit. Dean Snodgrass states that three strong law faculties could be formed from applicants he had on hand. He adds, "In other teaching fields there's no place at all for these older men to go, though there's a nationwide shortage of teachers. It's time business as well as education re-examine the whole problem of compulsory retirement."

The AMA heartily approves this stand, for its House of Delegates has stated that retirement should not be based on chronological age. The AMA Committee on Aging has asked labor and industry to reevaluate their support of arbitrary retirement based on chronological age.

Green Cheese Department

Archimedes has lost out to a Washington, D.C., dermatologist. This MD's interest in astronomy has resulted in having a crater on the moon formerly named "Archimedes A" renamed for him and in being elected president of the International Lunar society.

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Juniors Seniors Picnic

By TEDDYANN BERGMAN

The annual Junior-Senior picnic was held Tuesday at Arcadia park with a large number of class members in attendance. Leaving the campus between 8:30 and 9:30, the cars of students began a day of varied activities under sunny skies.

During the morning hours some of the junior men played the seniors in a game of baseball while other picnickers used the tennis courts or enjoyed pitching horseshoes. After lunch several people played the golf course or went horseback riding before returning to the park grounds.

Dinner was served before departure to La Sierra.

Music of Our Time

By LONNIE HENRICHSEN

Fox Plays Bach

By LONNIE HENRICHSEN

Last Sunday night Virgil Fox, organist of Riverside church in New York City, was presented in concert by First Congregational church of Riverside and the Riverside-San Bernardino chapter of the American Guild of Organists. This concert was the first in several years to be presented in the Southern California area by Mr. Fox and the church was filled to capacity.

For the first portion of his program Mr. Fox chose to play four selections by J. S. Bach. They were: Sinfonia, Now Thank We All Our God, In Dulci Jubilo, Come Sweet Death, and Toccata & Fugue in F major. It became immediately apparent that Mr. Fox possesses great technical proficiency at his chosen instrument. He played the Sinfonia and the Toccata & Fugue at breakneck speed, thus amply demonstrating his virtuosity at some expense to the music.

Come Sweet Death was played as only Virgil Fox can, even though the organ in First Congregational is of the Baroque style, which is anything but preference. The Fugue, which has an intricate pedal part, seemed to not bother Mr. Fox in the least as he finished the first section of his program.

Karg-Elert's Northern Lights began the central part of the concert and, to this listener at least, was of doubtful value. The Prelude, Sicilienne, and Toccata from the contemporary French composer Durufle's Suite, Opus 5 took up the remainder of this section. This was probably the most satisfying work on the program. Mr. Fox prefaced the piece with an amusing story about himself and the composer at the Cathedral of Notre Dame, Paris, where Mr. Fox played this same number several years ago.

This coming Sunday evening in HMA, Donald Vaughn, one of La

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Around and About the Village

Recently, LSC'ites witnessed an unusual scene at the construction site of the new Ace Drill Bushing Co. factory. After a few weeks of work at the ground level, the exterior walls of the new plant were erected so quickly that the building seemed to take shape in a single day.

The 25,000 square foot building being constructed by Farrar, Griffin & Associates on property of La Sierra College took shape in one day. Because of the unusual and interesting application of tilt-up construction the general public was invited to visit the new building location at the corner of Pierce and Rindge Road in Arlington any time during the daytime hours of March 10.

Public Invited

While the popularity of tilt-up construction has increased and has been perfected only in the last six or eight years, the application was under development over a twenty-year period. Early applications of this building technique were pioneered by two southland construction firms, William P. Neil Company and the firm of Buttress and McClellan, Inc. Wally Ayers, a Los Angeles project engineer, was responsible for overcoming many of the mechanical problems and developing the techniques used in the Ace construction.

The building being constructed for the manufacture of Ace drill bushings and other precision tooling items will be a Class A building in which student employees from La Sierra College will receive training and occupation.

Process Described

In tilt-up construction, the walls of the building are perimeter formed only on the cement slab floor of the structure. They are poured with cement, reinforced with steel to be raised into place at a later date. After pouring, the concrete sides are permitted to cure for a ten-day period, after which core samples are taken to assure that the panels are sufficiently hardened before being raised with 40-ton capacity cranes.

Bond breaking agents placed on the surface of the floor before pouring of the panels are responsible for regulating the texture and finish consistency of one side of the wall. The bond breaking agent also acts as a separator to prevent the wall from sticking to the pad and breaking during the tilt-up process.

Sherman M. Farrar, president of Farrar, Griffin & Associates, general contractors, state that Silico Seal, a synthetically compounded agent has recently been developed and is being used on the Ace plant. This product allows painting of the concrete wall and prevents chipping and peeling. Imbedded in the side panels during the forming period are the supporting steel structure, air ducts, electrical and plumbing units, as well as windows and door jambs.

Laymen Surprised

The layman who has not witnessed this type of building before will be amazed at the almost overnight standing appearance of the building.

Tilt-up construction offers many advantages to the builder, the principal advantage being the reduction of both labor and material costs and reduced insurance and maintenance costs over the life of the structure.

There are three actual types of connections to secure the walls into place once they are raised. These are either welding, pouring concrete columns or as in the case of the Ace building a combination of both.

Although panels weighing up to 40 tons are raised, the danger on the job is minimized because until the time of actual tilt-up, all work is done in a horizontal position, consequently there are no great pressures exerted that would cause failure of bracing with the possibility of tons of cement and steel to buckle or fall.

Alan A. Fisher, president of Ace Drilling Co., Inc. stated that the present tilt-up structure will be one of a number to be completed on a long-range plan.



A recent aerial photo shows the campus as visiting alumni will see it. Note the new four lane highway which runs through the center of the college property. Also, at the left is the construction project of the new Calkins hall annex.

A Brief History:

The La Sierra College Story

By JIM WOODS, '59

"BRETHREN, this may well be the place we have been looking for." These were the words of J. A. Burden as he and the rest of the locating committee of the Southern and Southeastern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists looked out upon the vast acreage of millionaire realtor and sportsman, W. J. Hole.

The year was 1920, and it was being realized within the denomination that San Fernando academy was no longer adequate to fulfill the educational needs of the two conferences. By 1922 the two conferences had decided to pool their efforts and build a joint academy with the purpose of developing it at some future time into a junior college.

In April of 1922 it was decided that the San Fernando property would be disposed of, and in June a committee negotiated with W. J. Hole and the Riverside Chamber of Commerce, resulting in the purchase from Hole of 330 acres for \$102,550. The purchase was soon extended to 400 acres.

NOW THINGS began to happen fast: on July 5 (still 1922), construction of the actual school buildings and facilities began. The work progressed rapidly, and on October 3, an enrollment of 84 students opened the maiden year of the academy of the Southeastern California conference. The men's dormitory was completed, making available living room upstairs and classrooms and offices below.

The ladies were not so fortunate. Their stairs not yet completed, and they had to gain entrance to their rooms via ladders or whatever means they found available. In spite of these handicaps, the students and faculty, confident of the Lord's favor, toiled together with increasing zeal to set in order an institution that would be a credit to any church.

The standard college preparatory curriculum was offered from the first year, with credits in Bible required for graduation. Room, board, and tuition for students in the first year of the academy amounted to \$35 a month.

THE TWO dormitories (the present M. B. K. and Gladwyn halls) were spaced well apart, leaving room in between them for the office needs. It was during the second year of operation, 1923, that the administration building (La Sierra hall) was completed. The large room on the south end of the main floor was used for the chapel (and in later years as a library), and the cafeteria and kitchen were installed in the basement.

On October 19 the school was given the title of La Sierra academy. Eight seniors graduated that year.

Over the next four years the school facilities improved, and student enrollment enlarged progressively. In 1927 the General Conference executive com-

mittee authorized the raising of La Sierra Academy to junior college status. Also in 1927 Riverside county paved Pierce street and Hole avenue, giving La Sierra all-weather connections with the main highways.

Depression Hits La Sierra Hard.

THE SCHOOL year of 1928-29 was marked by significant progress as the college dairy was put on a sound paying basis. This year also saw the organization of the first dormitory club.

In the school year of 1929-30, the school enrollment reached an all-time high of 339, a figure which was not reached again for seven years. In 1933 the enrollment was only 178. However, the college enrollment during these lean years was slowly increasing; the decline was in the academy.

La Sierra had its first student body election on March 30, 1931. Benjamin Brewer was elected president.

AS THE result of chronic need for improved science facilities, a new structure was erected in 1932 between the administration building and the men's home. This, of course, was San Fernando hall, named in honor of the parent school, La Sierra was accredited by the Northwest Association in 1933.

An organization was begun in the fall of 1937 which was to assume great importance after the outbreak of the second world war. This was the Medical Cadet Corps, which was made an integral part of the college program with two semester hours of college credit.

A thorough training was given in all phases of military medical work, as well as army organization, regulations, and close order drill. The corps attracted attention outside the school and participated in Armistice day parades in Riverside. By 1941, when the United States entered the World War, the corps was composed not only



The center walk leading to La Sierra hall, photographed in 1939, soon after LSC had attained senior college standing.

of students of the college, but had also a large group of non-students who came in for the training.

Rapid Growth Since Depression Years

THE ASSOCIATED Student Body deserves at least partial credit for getting the school expansion plans rolling again in the depression years. In spite of hard times, the student body, under the leadership of Fred Horowitz, raised \$350 to construct the swimming pool. At the same time the Southeastern California conference, needing a camp meeting auditorium, began the construction of College Hall. This became the recreation hall of the college.

In 1936 a suggestion was offered that a large auditor-

ium with music facilities be constructed. Impetus was given to this new project by the donation of \$10,000 by W. J. Hole.

THE NEXT major construction project, begun in 1941, was the cafeteria which moved from lower La Sierra hall to the new building.

Meanwhile, in 1939 the school board had voted to change the name of the school to La Sierra college. Scholastically the school had progressing systematically, and on November 16, 1941, the college was authorized to confer the degree of Bachelor of Science upon its pre-medical graduates at the completion of the Pre-med course.

THE YEAR of 1941-42 was La Sierra's twentieth, and by comparison, it showed tremen-

dous progress from the original setup. Enrollment that year shows 386 students in the college alone, with another 165 in the preparatory school. William Taylor was president of the student body and Royal Sage was editor of the Criterion.

When the U. S. was attacked by Japan on December 7, La Sierra's male glee club was cut off the air because of the first wartime radio blackout. The college was put in charge of organizing civilian defense for the area, and before the school year ended the Japanese students had to leave La Sierra for the induction center at Parker, Arizona. There were 66 seniors graduated that year.

It appears that the student body of 1942-43 was a much more enthusiastic group than the present members. Only 355 strong, they set a goal of 2500 subs for the annual Criterion campaign and turned in 3405 subs before the campaign ended. Other items of interest for the same year were the construction of the tennis courts and the beginning of food rationing, which altered the menu of the cafeteria.

IN 1944 La Sierra was recognized as a senior college and in the same year was approved by the government and Veterans Administration to train returning servicemen. The 1944 Meteor, edited by Jack Weeks was awarded an all-America rating by the National Scholastic Press Association.

In February of 1945, Wilfred Airey, of the History department was awarded his doctorate degree from the University of Washington. In the same year the students launched a spiring as its past.

war-bond drive, which resulted in the sale of \$20,000 worth of bonds.

The school year of 1945-46 was a big year for construction. Both the new library and the new \$200,000 La Sierra church were begun at that time.

Dr. Julian Thompson, of Emmanuel Missionary college, arrived on the La Sierra campus to begin his career in our physics department.

WITH THE beginning of the nineteen-fifties, La Sierra college really shifted into high gear, increasing her pace with the rest of the atomic age.

New construction included: the \$60,000 vocational arts building in 1950, the Calkins annex for another \$60,000 the men's South chapel was completed at a cost of \$30,000, and the new science building at an approximate \$130,000, complete in 1952. Also in 1952 Dr. W.D. Leech and Mrs. Luella Kretschmar joined the La Sierra Chemistry department.

In 1954 the Meteor received the all-American award, the highest rating given by the Associated Collegiate Press. Rollin Weber was the editor.

THE NEWEST major addition to the college plant is the large Angwin hall annex built in 1956.

So goes the story of La Sierra's growth since 1922. It is a story of great ambitions and high objectives, it is a success story. La Sierra college is a source of pride to all those associated with it. And with the great faith we have in this institution we may confidently expect its future to be as inspiring as its past.

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- If I'm a Fool Tony Penn

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Southern California Junior college photographed in 1934, showing the present MBK hall, San Fernando hall, La Sierra hall, and Gladwyn hall.

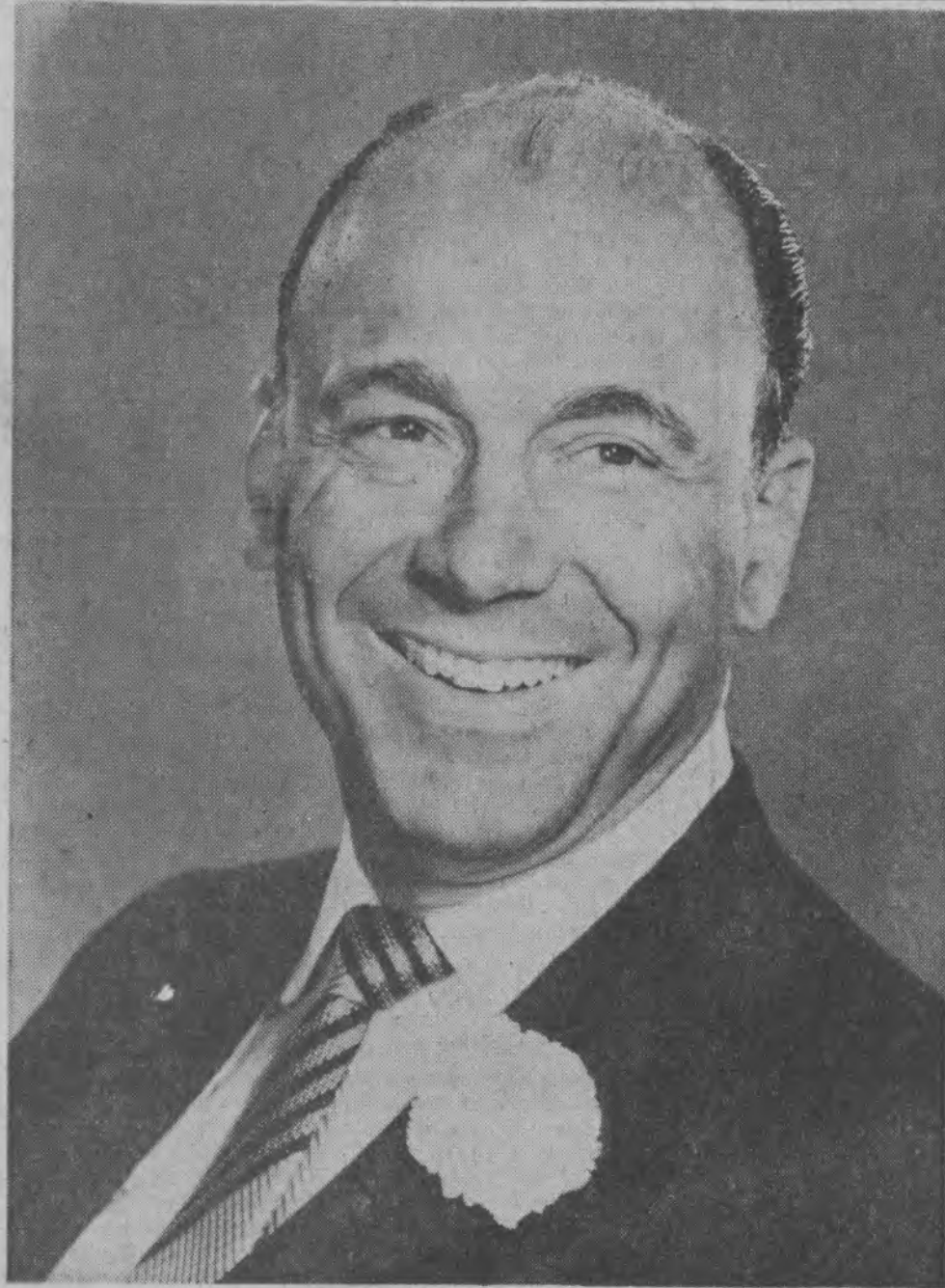


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JOHNNY GREEN
Hollywood Promenade Orchestra Conductor

Green to Conduct Promenade Orch.

Members of the Los Angeles Promenade Orchestra under the direction of Johnny Green will be presented by the Community Concert Association on May 2 at 8:30 p.m. in College hall.

New York born, Johnny Green was graduated from Harvard at the age of 19. After graduation he went to Wall Street—but the lure of the ticker tape was soon replaced by the fascination of music. A promising member of the financial world, Mr. Green has become a prominent member of the musical world.

Slight Delay; KNFP Debut Set for May 11

RADIO LOG

KNFP, La Sierra's FM radio station, is scheduled to begin broadcasting its evening program, College Concert, Monday, May 11 at 7:30 p.m. The musical selections to be heard on next week's concerts are as follows:

MONDAY, MAY 11

Light Cavalry Overture—Von Suppe.
Symphony No. 3 in C minor—Saint-Saens.
Five Nocturns—Glazounov.
Roman Festivals—Respighi.

TUESDAY, MAY 12

Gaite Parisienne—Offenbach.
1812 Overture—Tchaikovsky.
Folk Song Suite—Vaughan Williams.
Hungarian Dances Nos. 1 and 2—Brahms.

WEDNESDAY, May 13

Tragic Overture—Brahms.
Piano Concerto No. 5—Beethoven.
Suite from the Miraculous Mandarin—Bartok.
Fantasia on a Theme of Thomas Tallis—Vaughan Williams.
Tocatta and Ricercare—Frescobaldi.

THURSDAY, MAY 14

"Folk Songs of the New World."
"Fiesta."
"Le Coq D'or" Suite—Rimsky-Korsakov.
Symphony No. 6—Tchaikovsky.

FRIDAY, MAY 15

Missa Solemnis—Beethoven.

SATURDAY, MAY 16

Cantata—Nel Doleo Dell'Oblio—Handel.
Sonata No. 6—Mendelssohn.
Chorale Prelude: Von Himmel Hoch—Bach.
Prelude and Fugue in E Minor—Bach.

Strauss Fantasy was created by Mr. Green for use in one of the six films that he originated and produced. The series, featuring the MGM Symphony Orchestra, won Mr. Green an Academy Award for producing the best short subject of the year. The only film that Johnny Green did not conduct was conducted by Alfred Wallenstein.

The Strauss Fantasy is a mixture of some of the best themes of the Viennese Strausses: Johann the younger and more famous, who is known as the Waltz King; Johann the elder, who is the father; and Josef, who is the brother. Such themes as Tales From The Vienna Woods, Radezky March, the Thunder and Lightning Polka, and many others will be included in the Strauss Fantasy.

Other selections include: Overture to Semiramide by Giacchino Rossini, Waltzes from Der Rosenkavalier by Richard Strauss, Italian Caprice by Peter I. Tchaikovsky, Espana by Emmanuel Chabrier and Bolero by Maurice Ravel.

Basketball Season—Girls Get in the Act

Girls' Intramurals have been a success this year under the leadership of Helen Weismeyer, a junior PE major. At present, the girls are engaged in a basketball tournament, with two games being played each night. Jeanne Runge's team is in the lead, having won three games out of three.

All of the officiating of the basketball games is being done by girls who have taken the tests required to become officials. Nine teams are playing in the double round-robins: seven teams from the college, one academy team, and one faculty team.

The girls' intramural program this school year has consisted of volleyball, speedway, baseball, and the current basketball games. About fifty girls have participated in each of these various activities. The freshmen girls being the best supporters.

NEW REGIME

Executive Board Outlines Future

Recent meetings of the ASB executive board for the 1959-60 school year show several significant changes in plans for future activities.

Marilyn Turner, social activities director-elect, reveals plans for an active year on the social calendar. The ASB will coordinate the first Saturday night entertainment of the year, she indicates, as well as being responsible for one activity per month thereafter.

Instead of the traditional moonlight hike, usually held in October, Miss Turner unfolded tentative plans for an all-school week-end outing for that month.

Family Portrait To Be Given At Paulson Hall

By PAT BENJAMIN
"Family Portrait" will be presented in Paulson hall at the White Memorial on Sunday evening, May 17, at 7:30, sponsored by the Friday Night Fellowship Group. Tickets for the play will sell at 75c. The play will consist of the same cast and crew who put the play into production at La Sierra under the sponsorship of the A.S.B.

Rehearsals are scheduled to begin one week before the play is to be presented. The crews will set up equipment Sunday, including all of the rented stage and spot lights, and the same stage props that were used in the on-campus production.

"Family Portrait" will be presented in a very similar manner as was done here, complete with the fish used in one of the scenes," commented Mr. Don Dick, public relations manager and speech teacher, who will direct the play.

BULLETIN

The opening broadcast of KNFP has been postponed because of a delay in receiving the necessary papers from the Federal Communications Commission. The first broadcast will take place on Monday night May 11 at 7:30 p.m.

The moonlight hike will not be replaced, Miss Turner adds, but will be held in the spring when the weather is more suitable.

Date nights next year will be held every two weeks, and all programs will be given in HMA, Miss Turner states.

ASB treasurer-elect, Don Clay, indicates that the ASB's accounting system will undergo a complete change before school opens. Clay intends to work out the new system with the new college business manager, Robert H. Hervig, before putting it into effect, he indicates.

The Criterion also will put several new policies into effect during the coming year, according to Paula Becker, editor-elect.

Plans, still in the formative stage, call for a different type of subscription campaign as well as several new columns and regular feature items.

"We have a lot of new things in mind for next year," states president-elect Bob Brown. "However, the success or failure of your ASB depends on YOU, the students, and your participation and enthusiasm."

"We are looking forward to one of the best years that La Sierra has seen," Brown declares, "and we hope you will help us to make it that way."

Future Secretaries Attend Business Show

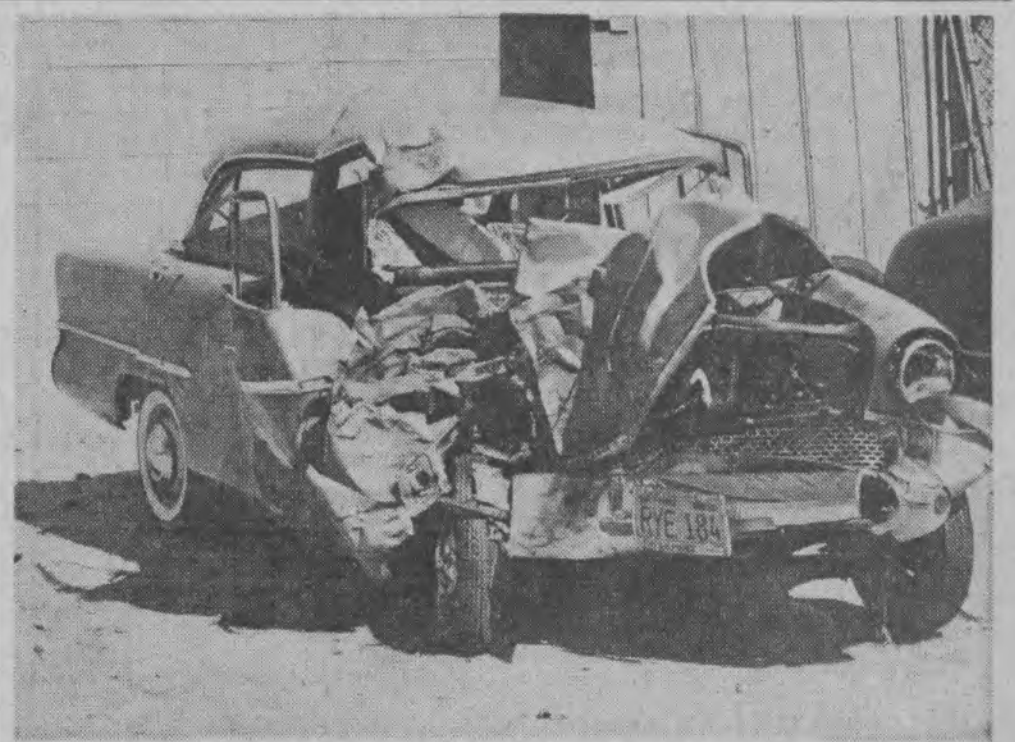
Attending the 1959 Annual Business Machines show held in the Los Angeles Ambassador hotel were the future secretaries from Miss Ortner's office procedures class. The girls were accompanied by Robert Kooreny, his secretary Gwen Case, Dean Carol Power, and Don Van Orman.

Among the many new features to improve the business office is the "Auto-typist," a machine attached to the typewriter which types accurately at 150 wpm. Letters are composed on a roll similar to that used on a player piano. With the push of a button the letter is typed automatically.

Another feature which proved both interesting and practical was the new calculator, capable of such things as finding the square root of a problem.

Although two hours was time enough to see all the exhibits, some of the girls left in order to see an exhibit of old calculators on display at the Los Angeles library.

Before returning to school, the girls relaxed and ate at Van De Kamp's restaurant on Wilshire Boulevard.



Speech department professor was lucky to come out of this car alive.

Speech Teacher In Auto Wreck

CME Accepts 32 Pre-Nurses

The last of the acceptances from CME School of Nursing arrived last week. The following women enter training the middle of August:

Widad Akrawi, Sandra Atkins, Carolyn Behrens, Nellie Bray, De Anne Charland, Bonnie Crossier, Beverly Deutsch, Anita Emmerson.

Eppy Hasso, Janet Hendricks, Luella Hemmrich, Myrna Hoskin, Adrienne Hussong, Susan Lee Jones, Janice Kepkey, Alice Khatchadourian,

LoBeth Lowry, Beverly Lynch, Sandra Neslund, Marilyn Norheim, Kathleen Parmlay, Kathryn Ramey, Carol Anne Rittenhouse, Martha Saunders, Jo Ann Schoonard, Sherry Spier, Janice Thacker, Marilyn Unsell, Yvonne Williams and Joyce Witthaus.

Car Forced From Road; Hits Tree

Dr. W. Fletcher Tarr, head of LSC's speech department, was seriously injured in an automobile collision at the intersection of Tyler and Hole Sunday April 26, at 11:30 p.m.

Dr. Tarr's car was forced from the road by a car driving on the wrong side of the street. Tarr swerved to avoid crashing with the oncoming vehicle and collided with a tree.

Dr. Tarr was rushed by ambulance to the Riverside County Hospital, where he met his wife, who was waiting for him to pick her up. After emergency surgery and first aid, Dr. Tarr was transferred to the Loma Linda hospital for further treatment.

Dr. Tarr suffered extensive facial lacerations, hip injuries, a minor skull fracture, and chest bruises.

Dr. Weissman of the Loma (Turn to TARR, Page 4)

CME Receives \$50,000 Grant

LOS ANGELES—A check for \$50,000 from the American Medical Education Foundation has been received by the College of Medical Evangelists.

In announcing the gift, Dr. Walter E. Macpherson, dean of the CME School of Medicine, explained that the check represents three distinct gifts from 1) practicing doctors in California, 2) practicing doctors throughout the U.S., and 3) special donations by CME medical alumni.

The gift from California physicians, received through the California Medical Association, amounted to \$40,081 and represents CME's share of funds gathered by the Association from its members and distributed to the state's five medical schools.

The American Medical Association, representing physicians throughout the U.S., contributed \$6,200 to the total. The special donation by CME alumni amounted to \$4,272.

DIVIDED CITY

Fear, Persecution Drive East Berlin Residents West

(Editor's Note: This is the second article in a series on Communism and East-West German relations.)

By KALJO MAGI
Instructor in Modern Languages
In 1945 the victorious Allies met in the midst of the war ruins of Berlin to decide the future of Berlin and of Germany. They split the city up in four sectors. When the "cold war" started in 1947, the city was split in two.

Today, Berlin lies 110 miles inside the Iron Curtain in a Soviet-occupied zone of Germany. Berlin is still technically under the control and occupation of a four-power authority of the United States, the Soviet Union, the United Kingdom and France.

Most frequently, however, we speak of the "two Berlins." West Berlin is a free, self-governing democracy aware of human rights and administered according to the will of its 2 1/4 million citizens. East Berlin, on the contrary, is ruled with a dictatorial iron hand by Communist officials installed and upheld by the Soviet.

American Troops Protest
Stationed in Berlin are the troops of four nations, including several thousand Americans. Their access to the city from the West is controlled and prescribed at rail, water and road points by Russian soldiers. The right of access has been vested in several important agreements made and approved by the four powers concerned. The continuation of this role as an "outpost of freedom" inside the Soviet orbit of tyranny.

Berlin has experienced a number of crises since 1947. For three years after the war's end, Berlin was kept in economic stagnation, poverty and political tension by the "cold war" induced by the Soviets against the West. In July, 1948, a complete land blockade was imposed by the Soviet. This was another Soviet attempt to block the normal development of Berlin.

As a countermeasure, the western nations immediately organized their courageous "air lift" to circumvent the Russian maneuver, the airlift supplied Allied troops and West Berlin's inhabitants with food, fuel and industrial supplies. After 10 months of Soviet blockade, the Soviets themselves abandoned the idea because of the successful airlift by the Allies. In May, 1949, a new agreement was signed in Paris, guaranteeing free access to Berlin.

East Berlin Puppet Capital
East Berlin, meanwhile, has become the capital of a Soviet puppet state called the "German Democratic Republic." In this "Democratic Republic" free elections and opposition parties are not tolerated.

The true nature of this "Democratic Republic" and its policies—carried out by tyranny and injustice—was revealed to the free world on June 17, 1953. On that day, hundreds of freedom-loving Germans living in East Berlin and Soviet-occupied territory staged their famed, self-sacrificed, bloody revolt against the Russian masters and their German agents. Perhaps this first

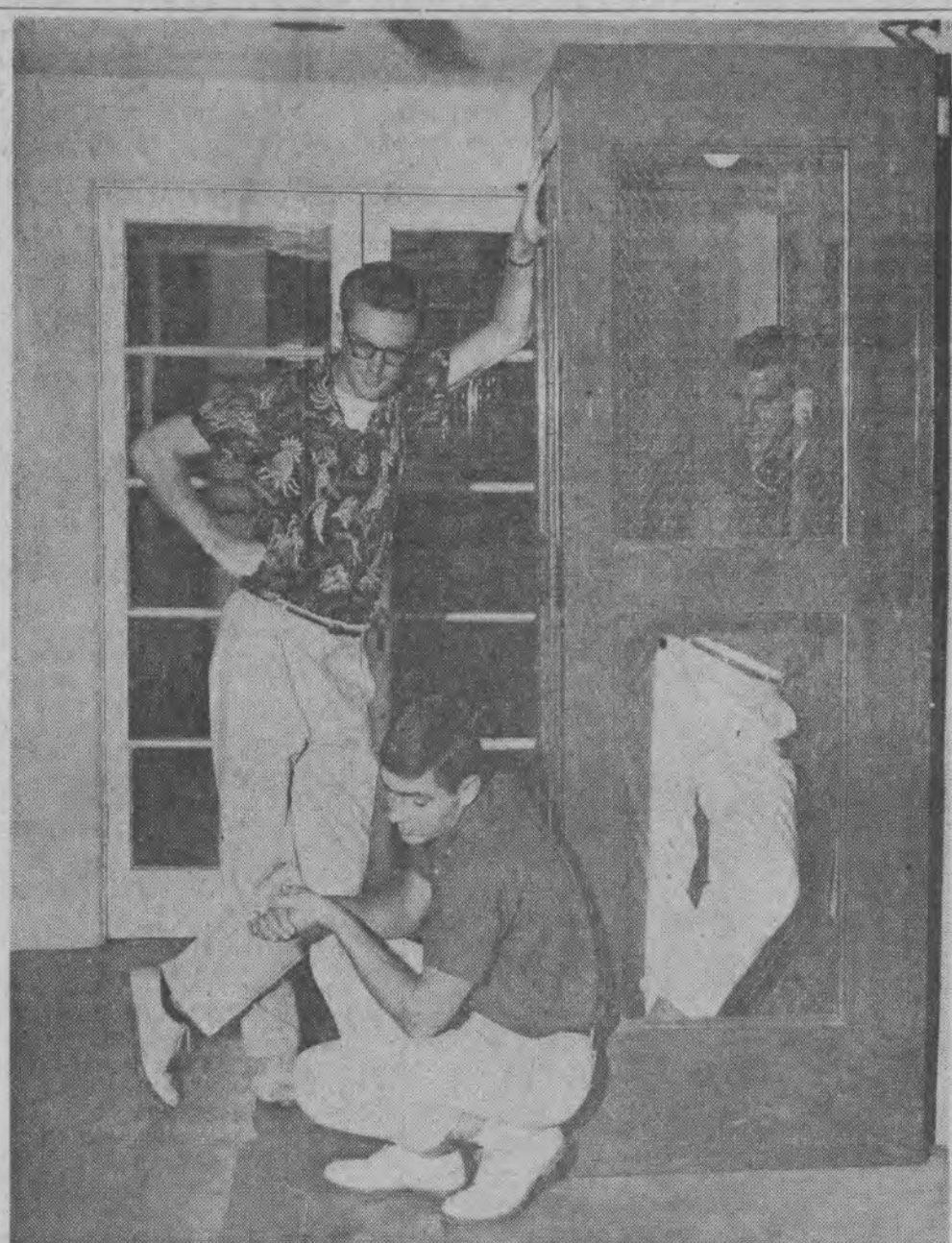
violent rebellion against Soviet power set a stage for the later revolts against Soviet rule in Poland and Hungary. Of course, the Soviet tightened the Iron Curtain in the areas occupied by them. Mass flights of refugees to West Berlin resulted.

Refugees from the East stream into West Berlin at the rate of 600 a day. They leave their homes, their careers, and in many cases, their families. What drives them from the East is fear and persecution. What attracts them to the West is freedom.

In the past decade, more than a million Germans have made the dangerous "walk" across the Iron Curtain through the West Berlin "channel of escape." The figure of 200,000 for 1958 includes 200 university professors, 2,500 college students, 3,100 teachers, 1,200 physicians, dentists and veterinarians. Most of the refugees are under 45 years of age, with 50 per cent under 25.

West Berlin grants asylum to all bona-fide refugees from the East. An efficient machinery has been set up to process the thousands of men, women and children who cross over to the West week after week.

Khrushchev Challenges Allies
In his speech of last November, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev challenged the Allies' right of access to West Berlin by announcing his intention of breaking up the four-power rule of the city and handing over its key control points to East German Communists within six months. (Turn to BERLIN, Page 4)



Mickey Davis, Clark Nary, and Dwayne Nash may not set a record for "telephone-booth cramming," but by the look of things, they have a better purpose in mind.

The La Sierra College Criterion

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FROM THE SLUDGE OF A MUDDY CELLAR COMES...

The Secret Diary Of Evol Ardnas

My roommate and some of his friends took captive a lizard today, one of gigantic proportions with beady eyes and a scaly gray tail. At first this lizard was quartered in a milk bottle on my desk, but when I was informed that the lizard was to remain with us for some time, I took pity on him and provided him with a home of an old five-gallon paint can with a floor covering of dry sand. I hope this intruding lizard appreciates the effort to which I've gone to make him comfortable while he is with us.

"If you intend to sleep in the pail instead of the bottle, you had better start talking," I said, exerting my authority and proving that I intended to take no guff off a lizard. "Alright," said the lizard, "I'll give it to you in as few words as possible. I was born of two lizards that went through the A-bomb tests in New Mexico a few years ago. I'm a mutant. I learned to talk and sing by listening day after day to an old Army Master Sergeant whose office was right over the rock I lived under."

That seemed logical, I thought — mutant, learned to talk from an army man. The story seemed to fit. But there was something missing, something didn't quite ring true.

"Ah-ha," I thought, "I've got it." "If you're telling the truth, you can of course explain why you traveled hundreds of miles cross country to this college."

"Easily," said the lizard, "I've come to La Sierra to gain an education; I entered the freshman class at the first of this year."

"What are you taking?"

"I'd rather not disclose that."

At this point my roommate turned over with a groan and mumbled something about early to bed, early to rise, so I flipped the light off and went to sleep to a lullaby of K K K Katy, Beautiful Katy...

☆☆☆

Friday

Last night the strangest thing happened. I awoke to the sound of high-pitched singing. At first I thought my dearly beloved roommate had left his abominable radio playing and had fallen asleep.

Upon arising to shut the dream intruder off, I discovered the singing wasn't coming from the radio but from the old paint can by my closet door. I turned on my bed lamp, and the singing stopped. I peered into the paint can, but could discover nothing out of place. Only the lizard was there, staring back at me with his beady eyes.

☆☆☆

Sunday

No sooner had I put out the light last night than the singing began again. It came distinctly from the direction of the lizard's paint pail. Not to be fooled, I lay quietly in bed listening to "K K K Katy, beautiful Katy, you're..."

Obviously it was a voice that showed a knowledge of the finer forms of musical expression. But the voice, where did it come from? Could it be possible? The lizard? The lizard was singing? I crept from my bed and moved stealthily toward the lizard's paint pail. Keeling beside it, I listened as the high-pitched voice finished with a thrilling rendition of "I Want a Girl Just Like the Girl that Married Dear Old Dad." I'm sure that was the tune, but somehow the words were different.

When the voice finished I ventured, "That was very nice, where did you learn to sing?" No answer. I moved to my bed lamp and flipped it on. "Come, come now, you couldn't have developed rich mellow tones like that by yourself," I said, hoping to win the confidence of this lizard.

Still no answer. "You have a choice, you may answer or I shall put you back in the milk bottle you were first captured in." Silence.

I moved toward the washroom where the bottle was. Then I heard a high-pitched voice say, "I suppose you will torture me if I don't answer." I turned quickly to the lizard pail and said, "Now then, where did you learn to sing?" "It's too late to tell you tonight, ask me in the morning, and I'll give you the whole story."

☆☆☆

Monday

This evening after my roommate left, the lizard called me over and propositioned me to release him from the paint pail, and in exchange for this favor he promised he would give me all the answers on the Introduction to Visual Arts examination. I told him I would see what I could do.

☆☆☆

Tuesday

I came into the room after lunch and discovered the lizard was gone! Oh well, nothing would have ever come of it anyway.

☆☆☆

Wednesday

Last night as soon as I shut off the light I heard a high pitched whisper outside the window in the washroom. When I flipped on the light in there and looked on the window sill I found a note written on the back of a piece of paper about the size of a postage stamp.

The note read: "Thank you for securing my release; you can count on me for the answers. I'll talk with you the first part of next week. Your classmate, Harold."

So the freshman class had a new member, a lizard named Harold, a mutant in whose mind were the answers to the mighty art examination. Well, well, well, isn't that the living end! There was a lizard named Harold who woke me up while he croaked. This isn't the end, he will come again. The news of the art test to herald.

Education Assists Perfect Life

"When it rains it pours," or so the saying seems to go. But then, we freshmen may just seem to be in the middle of the current rainstorm of freshman term papers, various projects, and other requirements (all due on the same date, of course) with dampened spirits. Despite the fact that a typical freshman may feel drowned with knowledge, he can't seem to recall it all when those tests almost 'stare' at him in that unmistakable "Go ahead, answer all of me correctly, I DARE you to" challenge.

In a few days, those personally addressed white envelopes containing the grades will be delivered, and many a freshman has felt as if his life-raft of self-confidence has been punctured by a blowout on the G.P.A. Such is life, and we are beginning to get the taste of it — the bitter and the sweet. Last weekend was alumni homecoming. As we watched the many men and women arrive on the campus which was once theirs and which we now occupy, it seemed to us to be a picture of success. These men and women were once college students as we are now, just beginning to face the world of responsibility, somewhat disillusioned, sometimes depressed,

sad, carefree, or elated with happiness. They have passed through this portion of learning and adjusting and have made their lives successful in their various fields.

Each of them could return to his alma mater and be proud of the accomplishments that his education has brought to him. Can we (not only the freshmen, but the entire student body) one day come back to La Sierra feeling we had done our best and proud of the accomplishments that our education has brought to us?

Perhaps we "green" freshmen could be compared to blades of grass. When it rains, the grass takes advantage of the blessing, soaks in all that it can. Day by day it grows stronger and becomes more perfect. The same can be said of education as an opportunity. When it rains, let it pour so that we may soak up all the knowledge we can. We need to take advantage of the opportunity for it only makes us stronger and more perfect to life's possible pattern.

Looking at the river of life through this periscope of the future, we find the route to the sea of success a much smoother voyage.

—by Pat Benjamin

Divine Teacher Gives Instruction

We are all busy. More than likely every student on the campus has more to do than he can ever get done. We have to rush here and there and it seems as if there is never time to do anything but catch up.

In all of this busy whirl we sometimes have a tendency to become independent, self-sustaining individuals who sense no need of Divine help. Our activities sometimes begin to push out of our lives the very things that we have come to a Christian college to receive.

To illustrate this, let us examine the reasons we are here at this college. Most of us came here to develop the qualities necessary for Christian leadership. We have arranged for courses of instruction and tried to engage in activities that will tend to develop a Christian personality.

We hope that the effects of our training will give us the traits of character and the knowledge to go forward from this college and to perform acceptably for our Master.

However, oftentimes we become so intent on maintaining our grade point average, so engrossed in filling our

minds with knowledge of "incidentals" to successful living, that we forget the Christian part of our Christian program.

Let us not think that our religion courses can ever fulfill that Christian part of our education. Let us not think that by attending the compulsory worship services we can fill the need in our lives for communion and instruction from the Divine.

Let us remember that only as we blend the standard instruction of a college curriculum with the blessings of public worship, and as we add the most important master ingredient of private devotion, do we come up with a mixture that can be called Christian education.

We are all so busy. More than likely every student on the campus has more to do than he can ever get done. But even though we have to rush, let us not forget that we are here for Christian training. Let's not put the Christian part of it out of our daily program. Let's present ourselves before the Great Instructor and be regular attendants in His class each day.

—by Bob Tomlin

Students Get What They Give

A year ago, the "Frustrated Freshmen," then "Superior Seniors," were cramming for final exams, trying on caps and gowns, dreaming of the long-awaited diplomas that soon would be theirs, and thinking of the year ahead of them.

Now the freshman class are only a few weeks away from being sophomores. At the beginning of the year, the freshmen were looked upon as a new species of the microbial world. Each was observed, tested, and classified. Each was tested the same way; each was put into the same kind of environment, but, unlike the bacteria in microbiology, we each have a mind of our own and each person reacts differently. We have gotten out of college exactly what we put into it. That goes for all classes, freshmen, sophomore, junior, and senior.

We freshmen look at some of the successful upperclassmen, wondering how they became so successful. If we would only think back a year, we would remember that the freshmen class of our academy, when we were seniors, thought that we, also, were successful. Do we remember how we got that way? We did it by putting ourselves wholeheartedly into academy life, by being the supporting members on various committees, by helping out in different programs behind the scenes.

All of this constitutes the success. If we do the same things here at LSC, we may also, in a few short years, be looked up to be the "Frustrated Freshmen," who will wonder how we obtained our success.

We get out of college, exactly what we put into it.

—by Shery Newton

Campus Forum

By CHERI YOST

What do you think of the freshmen orientation week and what improvements, if any, would you suggest for next year's freshman orientation week?

BOB REISWIG M-1

I would suggest that the next orientation week have a course in the use of the library. The freshmen also should have a practical knowledge of parliamentary procedure so that they can take part in ASB business meetings.

HELEN FRENZEL G-1

I think the freshmen orientation week was a lot of fun. It made the freshmen feel a special welcome. All the parties given made college one big party — the first week, that is. Now that the student center is finished, I think it can play a large part in introducing the future freshmen to college.

KATHRYN RAMEY G-1

I thought the orientation week was very successful. The friendliness of everyone and the get-acquainted activities all contributed to an easier adjustment to college life. I do suggest a closer identification with the upper classmen, particularly at meal time.

ROD MICHAEL M-1

I think that on the whole freshmen orientation week was quite satisfactory. A little organization, however, was left to be desired. This is true especially during registration. Frustration isn't a sound start for a new school year. I think that introducing more of the teachers to the new freshmen would add a much needed "personal touch."

JUDY HUGULEY G-1

Freshmen orientation was really exciting up to a point — that point being the Thursday "instruction began." I think much was done that constructively helped the freshmen learn their way around. For example, there were the buffet supper in which the school leaders were introduced to us and the MBK and SPK Club parties. The main thing I think that should be stressed

next year is encouraging the freshmen to mingle on their own rather than depending entirely on planned activities. The advice of those who have been over the road can be invaluable. Also I think the "registration rat race" should be improved. Make sure the freshmen have counselors from their own fields, encourage them to plan their studies on a four-year basis, and make sure they go through the proper steps in the right order!

DOUG PAUL M-1

Actually, the idea is basically good, but I fail to see the sense of presenting the different fields of study. Maybe I am wrong, but I don't see why people come to college without any idea of what they want to do. I think it is foolish to spend a lot of money trying to decide on what one wants to do. Freshmen orientation would be okay if they only had it for three or four weeks to tell us what college life is and what is expected of us.

DARREL AYERS M-1

At first, I thought it was a lot of fundamentals to take up time. Now that I look back, I see that it was valuable in getting one started in college. The value was that it showed the weak and good points of college. I think it is a good step in getting students started in college life.

Expressway Spares Tree

CHICAGO (AP) — An expressway will make an extra curve to spare a pine, the last survivor of 60 trees planted in 1860 to mark the Indian boundary lines which extended southwestward from Lake Michigan.

The surviving tree, south of Chicago, was in the path of a projected leg of a metropolitan expressway. Before bulldozers approached, amateur historians and garden club members persuaded the highway planners to curve the road and save the tree.

The two lines of trees once showed boundaries of a 20-mile wide strip which was ceded to the United States in 1816 by the Chippewa, Ottawa, Pottawatomie tribes.

Curfew's Toll

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. (UPI) — Hundreds of Middlebury College coeds were fined two cents for each minute they stayed out after the Saturday night curfew. The fines totaled enough to support a Korean War orphan adopted by the Women's Undergraduate Association.

Cafe Features Plate Collection

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Five years ago, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Brown hung three small decorative plates on the wall of their cafe.

Today there just isn't wall space to hold any more. Friends, customers and people they don't even know have sent souvenir plates from every state in the U.S. and ten foreign countries. The collection now numbers 405.

Many of the pieces are gifts from truckers who make the

Brown cafe a regular stopping point on trips. Others have been sent by servicemen, once stationed in Corpus Christi, now overseas.

One plate is decorated with German-type writing and so far the Browns haven't been able to find anyone who can — or will — give a translation. Another plate depicts the Leaning Tower of Pisa and made its way from Italy without damage.

Perhaps the most unusual is a white plate with blue lettering announcing the birth of the Brown's son, Michael Oscar on Feb. 1, 1957, which hangs in the place of honor — just above the cash register.

Many women customers browse around the cafe for hours looking at the collection and Mrs. Brown figures if she gets many more they will either have to enlarge the building or find some way to hang them from the ceiling.

Fishery Statistics Taught in Bombay

BOMBAY — An international training center in fishery statistics for trainees from South and Southeast Asia has opened in Bombay under the joint sponsorship of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations and India's Ministry of Food and Agriculture. Statistical methods and sampling techniques evolved in India have been introduced successfully in many countries. Students from eight nations are now being trained at the center.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WE'RE FIRING YOU BECAUSE YOU OBVIOUSLY LOOK SO UNDER PAID THAT WE FEEL YOU COULDN'T POSSIBLY BE TEACHING STUDENTS THE GLORIES OF CAPITALISM AND THE PROSPERITY OF FREE ENTERPRISE."

Poet's Corner

THE SEA

The crashing thunder of the sea
Sounds like music made for me.
As walking 'long the rocky shore,
I see it all and wish for more.

The gulls in flight do glide along
As tho' all heav'n to them belongs.
My heart is light and I am free,
When I am walking beside the sea.

—Barbara Wall and Danny Berk

MY FRIEND

My God and I are friends, you know,
He is so close to me each day;
I seem to feel and hear His voice
Each time I kneel to pray.

'Tis good to know I have a friend,
Who loves and cares for every me.
'Lord, help me live for Thee
each hour,
And may I have more love for
Thee."

—Lois Neumann

Faculty Leads With 3-0 Score

The softball league is in its third week already with the Faculty out on top boasting a 3-0 record.



DR. HIRSCH . . .

Former Prof. Head of WMC

Dr. Charles B. Hirsch, former political science professor at La Sierra college has been elected president of the Washington Missionary college.

He succeeds Dr. William H. Shepherd, who has accepted a position with the Pacific Union Conference of Adventists, Glendale, California, as director of Health Education. Dr. Shepherd served as president for the past thirteen years.

A native of Brooklyn, New York, Dr. Hirsch was graduated from Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Massachusetts, in 1947. He received his Ph. D. from the Indiana University in 1954.

Prior to coming to Washington

record. Gene Nash hit and pitched his way to victory for the Faculty as he shut out Don Charboneau's Copperheads 5-0. Strangely enough both pitchers hurled one hitters, but the Faculty put their one hit behind two walks, and that was all they needed.

John Schneider's Scalwags dumped Dennis Krieger's Carpetbaggers 11-1 behind the pitching of Don Brown. Brown had a tremendous evening as he struck out nine and walked none. The Scalwags scored six runs in the first inning and coasted the rest of the way.

The Faculty squeaked by Frank Barnes' Confederates 4-2. Gene Nash had a little control trouble in the late innings, and with some alert base running the Confederates scored two runs. The Faculty, however, took advantage of nine free passes for their four runs.

Tuesday night the Academy upset Bob McConnehey's Mugwamps 8-6. McConnehey led 3-2 going into the last half of the second inning, and then the roof fell in. The Academy scored six runs via six free passes, and this was enough to win. McConnehey picked up three runs in the fourth inning, but this threat ended when Eldon Dickinson popped out to the catcher.

Next week could contain the significant game of the season as the Scalwags tangle with the Faculty. Both teams are undefeated in league play. Don Brown looked really sharp last time out, and if he has the same control as then the gscalwags might hop into first place. Next Tuesday we'll see!

one and one half years ago Hirsch was on the staff of the La Sierra College, Arlington, California, where he served as associate professor of History and Political Science.

arnold



THEY'VE GOT TO FIND A CURE!

Critter

Sports

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

By MIKE CRANE

DON BROWN

SENIOR-GLENDALE

Hailing from Auburn, New York, and now a resident of Glendale is the man with the "rise ball," Don Brown.

Don, who attended Glendale Academy, started "chucking" the ball in sixth grade, and when he reached academy level, he played for the Exchange club in the Glendale softball league during the summer.

"Playing sports develops teamwork and ability to get along with your opponent, as well as your team mate," states Don.

EUGENE NASH—

"Strike three, you're out," shouted the "ump." This seems a rather repetitious thing for the

faculty's pitcher, Eugene Nash.

Eugene was born in Loma Linda and attended Glendale academy. He received a great deal of his training by playing on the Junior team that took the Southern California championship. So for this season Eugene has pitched three games, and has one shut-out to his credit.

I took the opportunity to ask Eugene his philosophy on sports, since he is a faculty member as well as a pitcher. "The more experience a person has in athletic events, the better his chances are for learning self-control and good sportsmanship." He feels that the inauguration of intramural has been a good thing for the students at La Sierra.

MBK CAR RALLY

Adventures of Car No. 5 Portrayed by Navigator

With two calculators, two navigators, and one driver, car number five roared off in MBK Club Car Rally III. When the starter yelled go, our five-man unit was in motion. After following confusing directions, we noticed that our stop-watch had quit. After many frustrating moments of intense calculating, we decided that we must be a little slow. But then we noticed that the car wheel had started two minutes before us, and contained two college professors was now behind us. This was very confusing (based on the assumption that surely the college professors wouldn't make a mistake.) A few minutes later we spotted our first check stand and discovered that we were four minutes behind.

After taking a two-minute relaxation period, we started out on the second leg of the rally. We felt more experienced now and were sure that nothing could go wrong this time. Soon we spotted the next check stand and pulled in. Our error this time was less.

As we started the third leg of the rally, we were sure that we could come even closer to the exact time. Then the inevitable happened: our trustworthy stop-watch ceased to function again. We began calculating, and suddenly we saw a check stand a little ways down the road. Before we could figure out where we should be, we had already come to the check point and had been checked as over one minute slow.

On the next leg of the rally, we tapped the stopwatch periodically to keep it running. This method proved successful, and we completed this leg with a fifteen-second error. We were then in Banning, California, where a beautiful swimming pool had been reserved for us.

As we left Banning, we got lost.

Ing Places First In MBK Car Rally

Clarence Ing and Choong Baik are the first place winners of MBK Car Rally III which occurred last Sunday, April 26.

Ing, driver, and Baik, navigator, finished the 150-mile rally with a time-error of only 6.52 minutes.

Mike Crane, driving a Volkswagen, and John Duge, navigator, finished second place with an error of 8.35 minutes. Third place went to Richard Ludders, driver, who had a four-man navigation crew. Bob Shetler and Betty Slocum calculated the trip, while Marvin Mitchell and Linda Bartel read directions. The time-error was listed as 10.56 minutes.

Ing Gets 30 Gallons
Ing received 30 gallons of gasoline and one lube for first prize. Crane received 25 gallons of gas and one lube, and Ludders was given 15 gallons of gas and one lube.

Best lap time awards went to: Linda Oster, LSC to Banning, time error: 1.12 minutes, prize: 10 gallons of gas.

Richard Hughes, LSC from Banning, time error: 12.47 minutes, prize: 10 gallons of gas.

Best leg time to Darrell Wise, with a time error of one second. He also received 10 gallons of gas.

Other entrants in the rally were:

Linda Oster18.03 error
Stewart Mortensen19.05 error
Richard Hughes21.43 error
Darrell Wise22.22 error
Berwyn Myers41.28 error
Don Schliif1.04.53 error

Kaljo Magi, Clarence Stevens and Bob Tomlin were disqualified because of missing a check-stop.

Campus to Campus

"Disaster" struck the onlookers at the forum for Jubilee committee candidates last night. Despite mass calls for their favorite, Remus P. O. Janque, he never showed up. Harried Yearbook editors had to do some quick explaining, and said he would be delayed, since his surfboard was frozen in the Charles. —Harvard Crimson, Harvard University.

It's an ever-present danger.
"The vow to 'love, honor and cherish until death do us part' in Christian wedding ceremonies is literally taken by Japanese brides in Hieki, Japan.

"By local tradition, all village brides take a coffin to their wedding ceremonies as a symbol of their determination to stick by their husbands until the day they die, reported Reuters: "Pending her funeral, she uses the coffin as a chest for clothes."—The Asian Student.
It's a handy thing to have around, they say.

"The now completed disk-loaded accelerator waveguide was recently exhibited for the first time in the physics club meeting. Also completed is the electron gun, a component part, which injects electrons into the accelerator at about half the speed of light. As they travel down the accelerator waveguide, the electrons are speeded up so that they strike the target with an energy of 6 MEV, which means a speed of better than
That's good enough for us.

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Gymkhana Activities Reviewed

Gymkhana is a campus organization consisting of advanced students from the gymnastics class. Bruce Morton and Ed Taylor are both five-year members of this troupe. Adding to its success are top performers Sam Reeder, Dennis Cook, Walt Smith, and Ted Cook.

Gracie Collins, a two-year member of Gymkhana, Kay Giddings, Jeanne Runge, Lois Daily, Barbara Wall, and Jo Ellen Barnard, all one-year members, represent the girls' side of the troupe.

This year Gymkhana made tours to both Lynwood and Glendale academies for chapel programs plus weekend trips to San Diego and Thunderbird academies.

The troupe has been good public relations for LSC since 1950. Next year even more public appearances will help to promote the college.

The Gymkhana troupe will demonstrate gymnastics as a part of the physical fitness program next Sunday at the Orange Show.

Coach Napier, the organizer and instructor of Gymkhana, has as his assistant Coach Christensen, a graduate of the University of Copenhagen in Denmark.



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MITCHELL LEADS

Freshman Class Makes History As First Officers Are Elected



MARVIN MITCHELL . . .

Because of his likable personality and outward friendliness, Marvin Mitchell is quickly accepted as being someone whom "you can't help liking."

Being chosen as the first freshman class president of La Sierra College is an honor that only one of the approximately four-hundred and ten freshmen students could receive. This honor belongs to Marvin.

"Mary," a San Diego Union Academy graduate, has always been known for his willingness to help, as can be proven by his many school responsibilities. As senior class president he led a very active year for a history-making class. His willing hands and helpful suggestions made him a successful A. S. B. president, Lighthouse business manager, and president of the Voice of Youth.

Sports Lover

A great lover of sports, he does exceptionally well in baseball and football. He is not known to turn down a chance of camping in the mountains. Just by looking at his tall, sturdy stature, one would know he is very athletic. His interests and abilities also include music. Whether it's a touchdown, a home run, or a clarinet solo, he'll be sure to do the best kind of job. Living at Mission Bay increased his enjoyment of outdoor life, especially boating and skiing.

For Marvin it's not all work, study, and no play. His good humor and wit are another reason for his ability to get along with people.

"Patience is a virtue," was proven to Marvin one Friday evening as he was going home. As he disgustedly grabbed the hard-shifting gear of his shiny-white '40 Ford, he found it was broken

Kathleen Parmley, the vivacious vice-president of the freshman class, is well qualified for the position she holds. She started out early in life as vice-president of her eighth-grade class. During her high school days at Lynwood academy she was active and held several offices. A few of these were: ASB secretary, when she was a sophomore, junior class vice-president, and ASB president in her senior year. In addition to this, she put in many hours of hard work to make the junior presentation, the junior-senior banquet, and the senior class night the successes they were. Another highlight of her high school career was the summer she cooked for the "Jackpot," a Bellflower restaurant.

'Crittter' Side-Leader

This year Kathy has contributed to college spirit by being a side-leader for the Criterion campaign.



KATHY PARMELEE . . .

She has a talent for giving delightfully entertaining readings. Her lively outlook and warm personality brighten anything and everything she does.

Kathy is taking pre-nursing and has just been accepted at CME School of Nursing. She plans to obtain a RN, BS, and PHN in order to further her aim to serve God and her fellow men.

off completely. Holding it in his right hand he drove the rest of the way home on faith, luck or just plain imagination.

The first year in college has kept him busy with a major in pre-med, and a minor in religion, besides band, special musical groups and other organizations. Determination and persistence are his. Qualities such as these will aid him toward his goal of being a doctor.



BETTY SLOCUM . . .

The first freshmen class meeting had just dismissed and Betty Slocum, a physics major, had to pinch herself to make sure that she wasn't dreaming that she had just been elected class secretary. The only comment she could make was, "I just don't see how it could have happened."

"Coming to college" was something that Betty had planned on most of her life. She enjoys studying and has always wanted to be a teacher. Betty's four years of college seem to be loaded to the limit as she wants to take three minors — math, secondary education and secretarial science.

It is understood that one of Betty's prized possessions is a baby bottle, which she received at the opening girl's club meeting for being the youngest girl (age 16) in the school. Her friends tell that she tried to keep the grape juice which was in it, but that when it fermented they insisted on disposing of it.

Betty's junior high and high school experiences seem to have prepared her well for college. She has always loved sports and participated in the girl's athletic association as well as being an active Girl Scout. At Glendale High School, she was elected student body secretary, president of Future Teachers' Club, and vice-president of the 60 Per Club (typing club).

Her scholastic record did not seem to suffer because of her extracurricular activities, as she belonged to the honor-society and received a Bank of America award.

Betty has very few pet peeves, but two things that irritate her are stuck-up people and boys that put chromate ions in the water bath in chemistry lab.

Betty has found that taking shorthand and typing in high school has paid off in big dividends. Not only did she win a typewriter, which has helped her in her school work, but her secretarial abilities have been a great asset in her work as secretary to Dr. Simpson.

Almost one year ago Robert Tomlin was baptized into the Torrance Seventh-day Adventist church.

Before this Bob lived in Middletown, Conn., where he graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School in 1955. While attending high school he worked in the county hospital and drove an ambulance. He has many interesting experiences to tell about this job.

In 1956 Bob, his eleven-year-old sister, and his parents came to California after a short visit to Venezuela. The family finally decided to live in Hermosa Beach. Bob and his mother became interested in the message through evangelistic meetings in Torrance. After being baptized Bob decided to attend college and came to LSC to see about the ministerial program. Bob liked what he saw and enrolled at the age of 22 as a freshman.

Bob has been very active in student activities at LSC. He was elected pastor of the first freshman class and was M.C. of the freshman reverse party



BOB TOMLIN . . .

early this year. He is also a prayer band leader at Calkins Hall.

He ran for A.S.B. Sergeant-at-Arms and Boys' Club pastor and was chosen to be on next year's social activities board. Bob also was assistant director of the successful play "Family Portrait." He is also on the M.V. committee this year and helped plan the M.V. outing.

In addition to all these extracurricular activities, Bob managed to get on the Dean's List last semester.

In the future Bob plans to be a youth pastor or go into the evangelist work.

A course in bookkeeping and accounting was a part of his senior curriculum. This course became an asset to him sooner than he might have realized when he was nominated class treasurer.



RICHARD HANSEN . . .

"Mr. Chairman, I nominate Richard Hansen for the office of treasurer." — That was how it all began. A few minutes after his nomination, along with several other worthy candidates, the Freshman class of 1959 voted its choice for class treasurer. Richard became the official "penny pincher."

Richard spent his childhood in Loma Linda, where his father, already a registered nurse, was attending C.M.E. to become a physician. After his dad's graduation, the Hansen family moved to Glendale, where Dr. Hansen interned at the Glendale Sanitarium and then later opened his own medical office.

The oldest of five children, Richard has shouldered many responsibilities. At present, he is taking an agriculture major and may possibly change to a pre-law major.

While attending Glendale academy, Richard was a member of the band, making use of his abilities on the trombone. His bass voice was heard in the cappella choir, and he also sang bass in a mixed quartet. Sports also hold his interest, and the swimming pool in the Hansen's back yard is the spot where Richard spends some of his spare time when home. He may also be seen driving around Glendale in his prize possession — a restored black Model T Ford.

In his junior year, Richard was unanimously voted to be the president of his class. With his friendly manner and well-liked personality, he filled the requirements of such an office with great success.

A course in bookkeeping and accounting was a part of his senior curriculum. This course became an asset to him sooner than he might have realized when he was nominated class treasurer.

Berlin . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

This surprise move created the present crisis. Perhaps it is the most serious one in the history of Berlin. For 13 years the city has faced periodic alarms, emergencies and Soviet threats.

The Federal Government of Germany points out that the presence of Western Armed Forces in Berlin is welcomed by the inhabitants of the city. Their presence is still necessary, as was shown by the 1948-49 blockade. The elections of Dec. 7, 1958, have also proved that the people of Berlin prefer the present status to any other status maintaining the division of Germany. (A mere 1.9 per cent of the voters supported the political party that favored Mr. Khrushchev's plans.)

The Soviet proposal of a so-called free city of Berlin is unacceptable. Its realization would subject Berlin to the arbitrary action of the regime in the so-called German Democratic Republic. By creating the equivalent of a third German State, the division of Germany would only be intensified and perpetuated. The unnatural situation of Berlin can only be cleared up by restoring to that city its functions as the capital of all Germany. The Federal Government of West Germany has suggested the formation of a Four-Power Group to deal with both the question of reunification and questions connected with the preparation of a German peace treaty.

The Berlin question can be solved only within the larger context of the reunification of Germany which is inseparably linked with European security and disarmament. President Eisenhower in State of the Union Message, Jan. 9, 1959, uttered these words concerning the Berlin crisis: "We have the solemn obligation to defend the people of free Berlin against any effort to destroy their freedom. . . . Not only the integrity of a single city, but the hope of all free peoples is at stake."

FOR PRE-MEDS STRICTLY

Have Pill — Will Push

BY LAGOURGUE

Dr. James Q. Gant, namesake of the Gant Crater, has pursued his telescopic hobby since he was 14 years old, specializing in studying the visual surface of the moon from his own observatory on his farm near the nation's capital.

Startling Discovery Department

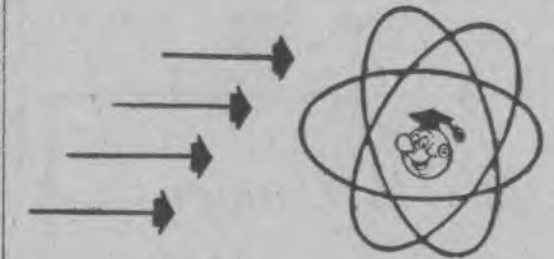
The New England Institute for Medical Research has found that high frequency radio waves of millions of cycles per second can be applied like an eggbeater to stir up the chromosomes of a cell which was about to undergo mitosis.

This scrambles up the chromosomes to an extent that they cannot divide. The cells just grow old and die without reproducing. The Institute feels that this discovery may prove to be an important cancer breakthrough.

Comforting Thoughts Department

A distracted husband at the bedside of his sick wife asked the doctor if there was any hopes. "That," replied the doctor, "depends on what you are hoping for."

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Sound and Fury

Momentarily, I shall break tradition and write a few lines to you, the reader of the CRITERION.

First of all, thank you for your interest in the CRITERION questionnaire recently.

Many students wished to see more letters to the editor published. Up to now, I have printed practically every letter sent to me for publication. I will continue to do so.

When sending a letter to the editor, remember that it must be signed. The CRITERION will not print any letter whose writer does not have the courage to back up his convictions.

Please write on any subject, criticize the paper, compliment it, anything you like, and we will

Home Economics News Notes

The home management house, which had its start last year, is in operation. The plan is that five women home economics majors will live in the home management house for six weeks, during which time they will manage all matters in regard to the home.

Tarr . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Linda hospital estimated that Dr. Tarr will be unable to leave his bed for more than six weeks because of his hip injury.

Dr. Thomas Little, dean of the college, announced that Mr. Donald Dick will take charge of some of Dr. Tarr's classes, and the remainder of the classes will be taught by Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant, a former head of the college speech department.

do our best to see that you get into print.

Sincerely,
Glenn Dick, editor.

Tino's

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FESTIVAL OF LIBERTY

Choir Honors Leading Men

A Festival of Liberty will be presented by the College choir and orchestra under the direction of Professor John T. Hamilton, Saturday night at 8:30 in College hall.

Riggs to Replace Thompson

Dr. James Millborn Riggs will replace Dr. Julian Thompson, head of the physics department, who is taking a two-year leave of absence this fall and Donald Lee will join the department as assistant professor of physics and science education.

Dr. Riggs first came to La Sierra college as a student in January, 1946, after his release from the Navy Medical corps and took his last year of college work under Dr. Thompson, who had just come here as a teacher.

INVITED TO TEACH In Dr. Riggs' senior year here, he took education courses, fulfilled the requirements of Bible courses, and received his B.A. degree in June, 1947.

Dr. Riggs began attending summer school for an advanced degree in 1950, and received his M.A. in Physics from Texas A&M in 1953.

Dr. Riggs began attending summer school through 1955, and was away from LSC for two years. In June, 1958, he obtained his Ph.D.

Staff Vacations At Balboa, Laguna

The Meteor staff left the campus Sunday to celebrate the end of their labors on the Meteor year-book.

The group left Balboa on the 33 foot cruiser 'Tempo for the morning. The girls prepared lunch and everyone "stuffed themselves," according to John La Gourgue, associate editor.

The staff went to North Laguna Beach at 2 p.m. for tanning purposes only, because no one had the nerve to swim, La Gourgue added.

The group was composed of Judy Gant, editor; John La Gourgue, associate editor; Lisa Johnson, copy editor; Doug Wear, circulation manager; Bob Freed, business manager; Marsha Grant and Ben Kaluhikaua, copy writers; and Chloe Selsky, advisor.

Dr. Tarr's Condition Improves

Physicians at the Loma Linda sanitarium report that Dr. W. Fletcher Tarr, LSC speech professor injured in an automobile accident recently, has improved considerably.

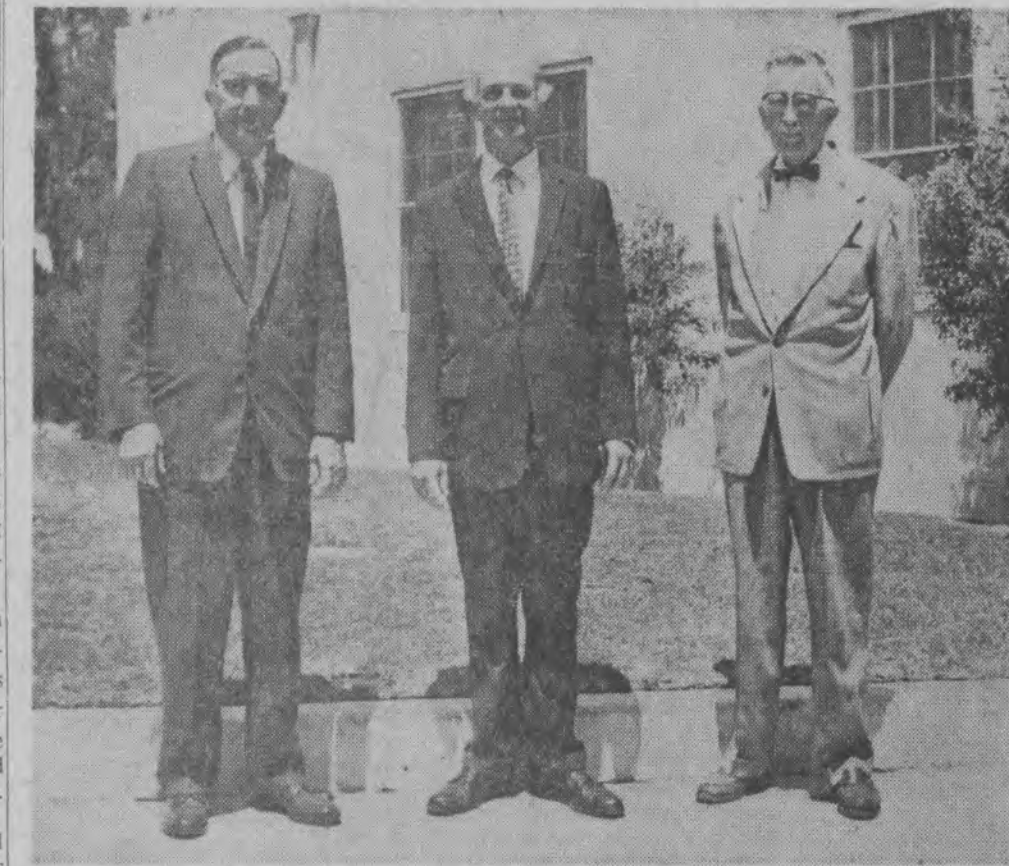
Cards and other greetings from students and staff are welcome, the doctors add, but visiting should still be kept at a minimum.

Dr. Tarr, head of LSC's speech dept., was involved in an automobile collision on April 26. He was forced from the road by a car driving on the wrong side of the street. While swerving to avoid hitting the on-coming car, Dr. Tarr collided with a tree.

He suffered extensive facial lacerations, hip injuries, a minor skull fracture, and chest bruises.

BULLETIN

Any student interested in working as host or hostess in the Student Center next year must contact Al Shannon by Wednesday noon, May 13. Please do not apply for this job if you do not have definite plans to attend La Sierra college next year.



Dr. Linus Pauling, center, pauses after Wednesday's chapel program to chat with Dr. William Leech, left, chemistry department chairman, and Dr. Julian Thompson, right, chairman of the division of science and math.

Dunbar Promotes Foreign Missions Here Tonight

Elder E. W. Dunbar, associate secretary of the General conference, will be on the campus of La Sierra college this week end and will speak at the Friday night meeting and the Sabbath services.

Elder Dunbar is a member of the foreign missions board of Seventh-day Adventists and is visiting here in the interest of the activities of that board regarding prospective mission appointments.

He was the secretary of the Missionary Volunteer department of the General conference for several years. Under his leadership that department grew to encompass such various activities as the junior camps.

CME to Do Research Work

A grant for \$21,000 for further study of effects of certain chemicals on cancer cells has been awarded to the College of Medical Evangelists.

The grant comes from the National Institutes of Health for a period of one year beginning May 1 with over \$12,000 committed for each of two additional years.

Studies at CME in the past have shown that these synthetic chemicals already being used experimentally in fighting human cancer, inhibit or depress a portion of new cell metabolism. These new investigations will probe the reaction of the cell's nucleus to these chemicals.

Berlin Is Vital New Treaty Not Possible

By KALJO MAGI Instructor in Modern Languages

(The following discussion is based on an address delivered by Mr. Greve, German Ambassador to the United States, before the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.)

There is no reason to believe that the Soviets would be prepared to accept a new treaty arrangement for Berlin on the basis of improved conditions for Western access, unless the West could be prepared to pay a very high price. I think the recognition of the East German regime would be a very high price.

It would be understood as the sanctification of the status quo, and, insofar, a major political defeat of the West. It would destroy the spirit of resistance not only in East Germany but in the whole of Eastern Europe; it would be a heavy blow to the spirit of loyalty and mutual confidence within the Atlantic Alliance; it would encourage the Soviets to new threats and intimidations and would be far from having a stabilizing effect on the overall situation.

WHAT PRICE LIBERTY

It makes no difference whether the price would be full "de jure" recognition or something less called "de facto recognition." In international law, as well as in practical politics and in the mind of the public, there is no major difference between those two categories of recognition.

A so-called international charter for Berlin cannot stabilize the situation in Germany. There is no indication that the Soviets would be prepared to pay greater respect to such a charter than they have to the existing agreements on Berlin.

The contrary is highly probable. After the West yielded to the Soviet threat by acquiescing to a new treaty guarantee and as soon as the NATO-Guarantee for Berlin faded away, we would be confronted with the complete subjugation of West Berlin to Communist rule. Instead of gaining stability, we would be faced with a new moral crisis. Once more the Western world would have to decide: Are we prepared to resist, whatever the risk may be? or are we prepared to loose Berlin; and then, what will be the next Western community to be sacrificed?

If the Soviets demand a summit conference to press for their own proposals, it would be foolish for the western side to feel committed to alter its own position and to offer new concessions. If the Soviets decline to negotiate reunification, if they ask for a peace treaty with two German states, or if they stick to the idea of a German confederation, the prospect of failure should not induce us to accept dangerous proposals.

STATUS QUO DEFINED

The advocates of a policy based on the acceptance of the status quo seem to believe in the possibility of a permanent status quo. (Turn to BERLIN, Page 3)

Nobel Prize Winner Gets Standing Ovation

BY BYRON HALLSTED Nobel Prize winner Dr. Linus Pauling issued a plea here this week for mutual understanding and rational reasoning among the nations of the world before another holocaust engulfs the human race.

Ensemble Gives Song Festival For Date Night

A Festival of Song will be presented Wednesday night at the weekly date night program in HMA AT 6:50. A twenty-voice choral group under the baton of Bob Iles will present a program of familiar music, keyed by the music of Richard Rodgers, composed for Oscar Hammerstein's adaptation of James Michener's, "Tales of the South Pacific."

Junior music major Nancy Everett is featured at the piano. Numbers on the program are "I Can't Help Singing," by Richard Hyatt, followed by the love song, "This Nearly Was Mine," by Richard Rodgers, Irving Berlin's "Count Your Blessings," "Strange Music," adapted from Edvard Grieg's "Wedding Day in Troldhaugen," concluding with Richard Rodgers's, "Ballad," "Younger Than Springtime," and "Some Enchanted Evening."

Paula Becker is coordinator for the program and the remaining programs to the end of the school year. She announces that the next date night program will feature a contest to find the most beautiful feet on campus. That program will be held on the lawn.

The final program of the year, to be emceed by Jerry Davis, will feature encores from the programs held since the opening of the school year. It will be held in HMA.

Marilyn Turner, social activities director-elect, announces that the date night programs will be held only every-other week during the year to come.

BULLETIN

The Criterion was awarded first place by the Associated Collegiate Press for the first semester, 1958-59. This is the fourth consecutive semester that the Criterion has won first place in its classification of college weeklies.

Points on which judges rate the college papers are front page make-up, adequate news coverage, and style.

Speaking before students and faculty who gave him a standing ovation at the Wednesday convocation, the Caltech scientist said that the lack of moral force among the nations had driven the world into a state where rational thinking was the only solution to avoid destruction.

He cited facts, showing the uselessness of atom bomb test, since the United States and Russia possess more than enough to destroy the world's population, and have the capability to carry this destruction anywhere in the globe.

Little Reason for Tests Intimating that there was little reason for tests of any kind to be carried out, since all the bombs that had ever been tested had functioned properly, the humanitarian called upon scientists, ministers and leaders in society to battle this insidious practice which is slowly eating away the civilization as it is known today.

With the known fact that the United States is producing some 20,000 bombs yearly and already has enough to destroy the human race, not counting the Soviet Union, the Nobel Prize winner of 1954, said that it would take each individual in the world doing "his own part" to avoid a clash between nations that "no longer adhere to the law of Christ."

Lives in Winning Epoch "I am happy that I live during this great epoch in history, for I feel that we will win out," Dr. Pauling declared. "The immorality of the nations will force them into rational thinking."

Using the destructive power of the world and the gene mutation which would come about in human beings as a result of the fallout from bomb blasts, the speaker noted that future generations ran the strong chance of deformity in the mental and physical processes if the senseless practice of war continues.

"Super Bombs" Dr. Pauling referred to the bombs in use now as "super bombs" when compared to those which fell on Nagasaki and Hiroshima. He said that these new bombs contained the destructive equivalent of 20,000,000 tons of TNT, as contrasted to the 3,000,000 tons during the entire period of World War II by American Air forces.

But the speaker used as his major premise for banning of atom tests the horrible effects resulting from mutation of human genes which have been exposed to x-rays, cosmic rays and more specifically radiation.

Kids Have 50-50 Chance Gesticulating at great length to explain his point, Dr. Pauling said that children generally have a 50-50 chance of not contracting any adverse effects from the usual ordinary life carried on by humans. But when people begin tampering with the alignment of molecules which form these genes as recent tests verify then it is that deformity can occur in the offspring, he noted.

"There has been a 10 per cent rise in Carbon 14 over the past 15 years, and there is presence of Strontium 90 in all of us, Dr. Pauling continued. "This means an increase of one per cent in the mutation of children or 15,000 yearly."

Test Ban Not Effective Noting that no bombs have been tested since 1958 and that the two Geneva Conferences on the banning of atom tests have made small progress, the scientist who has become a symbol of disarmament and peace saw a glimmer of hope in the otherwise chaotic situation.

"And though it is hard to understand the motives which direct the nations of this earth when war is used simply for gain, and that succeeding generations will suffer more than we, I trust that scientists will soon stand for peace and not war, and that ministers will not cloak inaction in religious fervor," Dr. Pauling declared. "But these leaders must come out boldly for a moral and rational world of nations."

Mitzelfelt Choir Featured for MV

By TERRY FINNEY

The La Sierra college MV society will present the Mitzelfelt choir in sacred concert Friday evening, May 15. The choir will sing the Faure Requiem Op. 48, plus selected spirituals.

The Mitzelfelt choir, which was formerly known as the CME Chorale, is a unique aggregation of some 60 people who are drawn together by a mutual desire to sing the finest of religious music. The choir is composed of people from all walks of life; doctors, bank executives, secretaries, salesmen, students, nurses, teachers, house wives, and professional vocalists make up the body of this unique choir.

Several former La Sierrans sing with the choir as do various members of the Roger Wagner Chorale. One of the three remaining original members of the Roger Wagner Chorale will be the featured soprano soloist, Friday evening here in HMA. She is currently the leading soprano in the Wagner organization.

Vincent Mitzelfelt is a person of magnetic personality and tremendous talent. At the age of 18 he organized his first choir and since that time has been active in choral work in several col-

leges and large churches. He has studied under Eugene Ormandy and Roger Wagner as well as some of Europe's finest choral directors.

From this wide background of experience he has developed his own style which has brought fine reviews from several well-known critics. On top of his fine accomplishments as a musician he has just completed his fourth and senior year of medicine.

The choir has given numerous concerts in the Los Angeles area and has earned an enviable reputation. Last Easter morning, the choir was featured on a half hour program on CBS-TV. At the conclusion of the program, a Hollywood critic commented that the Mitzelfelt choir was the finest religious choir in Los Angeles.

The quality of the choir is further indicated by the fact that for the last three years it has been chosen to sing for the CME (Turn to CHOIR, Page 3)

KNFP Survives; On Air May 11

More than two years ago this college was given \$11,000 worth of broadcasting equipment. Monday, after two years of very hard and frequently discouraging work, that equipment will be put into use.

Some three years ago news of an available FM transmitter filtered through to this campus. The transmitter had been given to the College of Medical Evangelists; but when they were unable to go on the air, representatives of LSC made it clear that this college would like to have it, and after a few months it found a home in the "radio shack" above the athletic field.

TARR TAKES OVER Dr. W. F. Tarr was called to La Sierra college, and when he learned of the transmitter he planned to put it on the air as soon as possible. He has worked consistently toward that end, plowing through a formidable pile of governmental red tape, La Sierra College red tape, and just plain lack of time and money to spend on the project.

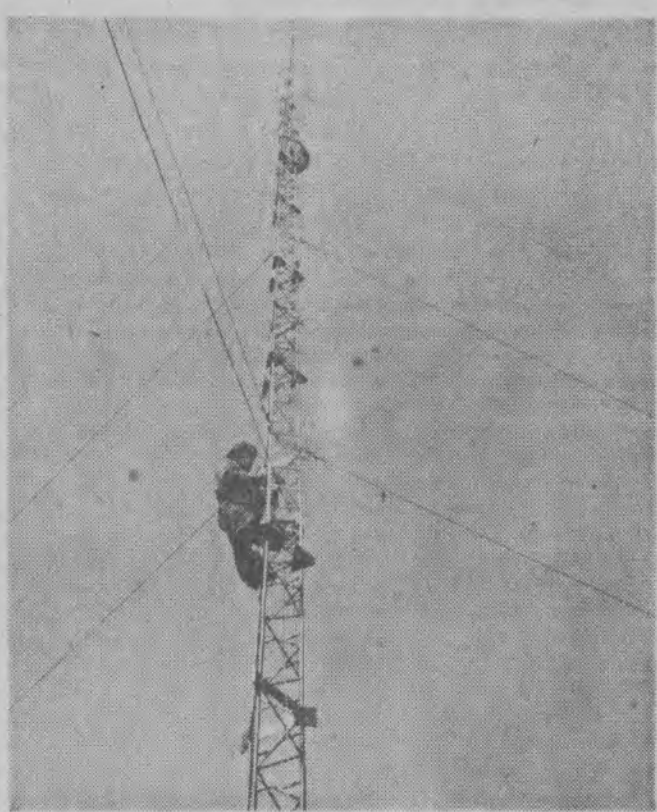
When application was first made to the FCC it was rejected because of several aliens on the College Board of Trustees. Plans were then formulated to have the ASB form a corporation and put it in their hands, but that plan was not feasible because of the same reason. (At that time Brian Capon, a citizen of British Columbia was treasurer of the ASB.)

Finally a corporation known as the La Sierra Broadcasting Corporation was formed, composed of members of the faculty, and the license was granted on these terms.

LACK OF FUNDS HAMPERS Because of lack of funds, progress has been very slow and frequently discouraging. Professor Lester Cushman has had charge of putting the transmitter into operating condition, building the antenna, and providing console facilities. — All this in addition to his crowded teaching and laboratory schedule. The technical accomplishments are phenomenal, considering the lack of funds.

Tests on the transmitter and related broadcasting facilities have revealed that the distortion level is less than one-half of one per cent, a figure considerably lower than that of any of the local commercial FM transmitters. The meager funds allowed by the school have to be channeled into broadcasting equipment.

Studios have been located in the Associated Student Body office suite in lower La Sierra Hall. Sound-absorbent curtains have been installed on the walls, and the studio has been dubbed "The Padded Cell."



Electrical technician does final work on KNFP's tower before the station goes on the air Monday.

Dr. Tarr has been organizing the staff since the beginning of the year, assisted by Don Dick's broadcasting class and laboratory. It is a rather difficult task, considering the fact that no student on campus has had radio station experience. The first lesson learned by the staff was that it is a time-consuming project!

MUSIC STATION—NO MUSIC When the technical facilities reached completion the staff was organized, and the log planned, it became apparent that the "good music" station had no library of good music to broadcast. That is the place where the station stands now. KNFP is entirely dependent upon the private record libraries of two or three people who have equipment that does not noticeably damage records.

The station has roughly \$300, which was raised among faculty members to buy records; but \$300 does not go very far towards buying records. The record library will be entirely dependent upon private contribution, since what it is worth.

The La Sierra College Criterion

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The Secret Diary Of Evol Ardnas

THURSDAY

I saw the mutant lizard today climbing out of the window of Dr. Little's lecture room. By the time I got close enough to call to him, he had disappeared into one of the cracks on the west wall of the building. I may have been mistaken, but I thought I saw two lizards climb out of the window. Perhaps he took a friend to class with him.

FRIDAY

Last night the lizard paid me a visit shortly after twelve. "I have to talk with you," he said. "Keep your voice down, lizard," I commanded. "My roommate doesn't like to be disturbed."

"Meet me out by the Cash-and-Carry right away," said the lizard, "It won't take long."

"I couldn't do that," I said. "I'm a theology major and theology majors never leave the dormitory after room-check."

"When can you meet me?"

"Sunday would be the first day I have anytime free. How about ten o'clock here in my room?"

"OK, but please don't forget; there is something you must do for me."

With that statement the lizard left.

At ten o'clock I waited behind a locked door in my room for the appearance of the lizard. No sooner had the hour come than the lizard appeared through a hole under the sink in the wash room. He wiggled to the side of my chair, and I helped him up to my desk. "Well," he said in an out-of-breath tone, "I really don't know how to start, the whole situation is rather difficult to explain."

"At the beginning please, Harold," I said, using my most theological tone and feeling somewhat like an elderly counselor, "Say what you feel and tell me all of it."

"Well," said Harold, it all began back in New Mexico, in the colony of lizards that I come from. You see, while I was there I kept company with this cute little thing that lived about four rocks away, and as time went on I began to feel that she and were really meant for each other and . . ."

"So you've got a girl friend," I said approvingly to make Harold feel that I understood.

"Not a girl friend, a lizard," "You see she—"

"Go on," I said.

"Well, she and I feel that the time has come for us to be more than just 'friends.' That is to say, we feel closer than that. What I'm trying to say is that I feel it's time I settled down and we . . . that is . . . well . . ."

"I know just what you mean, and I want to say here and now that the way you feel is perfectly understandable but you must be careful if you're contemplating a step as important as marriage."

"That is what I was coming to," said Harold. "We have decided that we want to get married, but we're not too sure just how to go about it. You know most lizards, though I'm embarrassed to say it, never bother with the formalities. It's hard to know just what to do, and we want to do what is right, so we're going to ask you to advise us on how to go about this."

Now that he mentioned it, I'd never heard of any lizards getting married either. I wasn't taking any chances, so I grabbed one of my reference books and looked for a heading concerning lizard marriage. Nothing could be found! "Well, I feel that you have as much right as any other lizard to marry, but I don't find mention here of any formal ceremony for lizards. It's obviously a case of unwarranted discrimination, but I don't know of anything that can be done."

"Is there anything that says we can't get married?"

"Are you a student here at the college?"

"Yes," said the lizard.

"Students are not supposed to get married during the school year."

"But they would never know as we'd keep it a secret."

"No . . . No . . . No, these things get around, and, you know, it really isn't fair to ask her to share you with your studies."

"But she wants to marry me."

"It would never work if you marry during the school term; the guilt complex that you would develop would last the rest of your life."

"A guilt complex?"

"Yes, many marriages go on the rocks because of weddings during the school term."

"It might be the wrong thing to do but we want to get married and we don't want to wait. I appreciate your counsel but I came to you for help—not for discouragement. We don't want to be like the rest of the lizards."

"I'll work something out if I have to marry you lizards myself," I said boldly not realizing what was in store for the future.

The lizard he now wants to marry

All those burdens he's willing to carry

If before the time flies

He decides to get wise

He'll know this is no time to tarry.

(As many of the readers may understand the translation of this commentary on the life of Evol Ardnas is at best difficult. Due to the lengthy sections in some of the daily remarks it is impossible due to space limitations to print an entire week at one time.—Ed)

Khayam's Philosophy Reviewed

The other evening the student body had opportunity to hear a musical setting of some of the wisdom of the Persian philosopher Omar Khayyam. Much of his philosophy is out-and-out heresy, but nonetheless, some bears repeating and a little thought.

One of the solos was built around the phrase, "Myself when young did eagerly frequent Doctor and Saint and heard great argument; but evermore came out by that same door wherein I went."

We are students at an institution of higher learning, and a lot of information is passed into our learning mechanism. Some of it stays, much of it falls to one side, but little of it is really evaluated. The Persian philosopher implies that he has seen a lot and heard a lot and thought a lot, but has observed very little that has influenced him to any extent. Later on in the same passage he likens them to "foolish prophets" and says that their words were scattered into the dust.

Frequently class lectures are said to be absorbed by the students like sponges, and they are periodically squeezed and wrung out at the examinations. Those people are not students, but pupils. It does not help to reproduce the lectures on examinations if a little original thought has not been used to fertilize the seeds

of wisdom which have been planted by the worthy professors. Knowledge consists of facts and is worthless unless judiciously used; then it becomes Wisdom.

Omar Khayyam coined those inestimably beautiful words so frequently bandied around, "A book of verses underneath the bough, a jug of wine, a loaf of bread, and Thou beside me in the wilderness. Ah, wilderness is paradise enough." Granted, his Rubaiyat is some of the most beautiful poetry ever created by man, but it is quite fanciful and not too realistic.

The book of verses is fine, but the jug of wine will become stale, the bread will harden and become moldy, and "Thou" will become old and fat and cranky, and soon this idealistic paradise becomes bedlam—then what is left?

Omar forgets that man was created for something better. Without that more noble objective of making this world a better place in which to live and simultaneously preparing for a better world, life becomes dull and meaningless.

The course of study of this College is slanted to fulfill its purpose of improving the body, the mind, and the spirit; and by accomplishing this three-fold objective the individual becomes equipped to serve God by serving Man.

What Price Prosperity?

The plight of the Israelites—fickle to the bitter end—must almost draw a smile from the observer. Almost, but not quite, because in actuality their fickleness was pathetic, and because that fickleness is but a mirror of modern Israel's instability.

The book of Judges has one persistently recurrent theme: "And they forsook the Lord," a theme that keeps popping resolutely to the fore.

Judges 2:11—"And the children of Israel did evil in the sight of the Lord."

Judges 2:13—"And they forsook the Lord."

Judges 2:19—"They returned and corrupted themselves more than their fathers."

Judges 3:7—"And the children of Israel did evil in the sight of the Lord."

Judges 4:1—"And the children of Israel AGAIN did evil in the sight of the Lord."

AD INFINITUM!

There is a record blemished only occasionally by a streak of virtue.

An analysis of the book of Judges reveals a definite underlying pattern to their vacillating. As many a language teacher has stated in an attempt to minimize the intricacies of the grammar of his language: "The irregularities are regular." Israel's irregularities were regular.

It all began with the Israelites'

entrance into Palestine. They were an unpopular, unwelcome lot, a foreign element in the land of Canaan. But the passing years bestowed prosperity upon them as they entrenched themselves in their new-found fatherland. But what price prosperity? For that price was paid by the exchange of divine militancy for human compromise. Ethical purity for moral decay.

In other words, "They forsook the Lord" and immediately their enemies gained ascendancy and with that ascendancy came the reinstatement of hard times and with the reinstatement of hard times the vicious circle was complete, for how the Israelites would then repent! Amazing! But God is a merciful God that heeds even the "death-bed conversion." God heeded the "death-bed" conversions of Israel and raised up a deliverer—an Ehud, A Deborah, A Barak, or a Gideon—who would crush Israel's enemies with a flourish and "would restore prosperity. For once again the cycle would start.

Unfortunately this cycle — prosperity, decay, defeat, reform and delivery, prosperity — has not been patented by Israel. On the contrary, it is very typical of human institutions.

In reviewing our history as a church we can readily trace our progress on this "die-cycle." Where are we today on this cycle? It bears thought!

GLENN DICK, C4

Let's be realistic — trying to raise \$4,000 every year to support a college newspaper is making less and less sense to the average college student. Unless there is some giant prize offered — a Catalina trip, for instance — I would guess there is not a ghost of a chance of raising "enough" money next year to support the type of CRITERION LSC has published for the past two years. Although I hate to see the CRITERION get smaller, I would

also hate to see the number of issues cut to say, 15, because of lack of funds.

Thus, I make the rather obvious suggestion that we publish a weekly tabloid on trial basis until the campaign is completed this fall. If enough money is raised to finish the year via 8-column no one would be happier than I.

Probably the best way to insure financial support for the Critter next year would be to

make it financially dependent upon either the ASB, through a charge to the students, or the school itself, through one of its departments. If this is impossible I honestly don't believe that the day of well-planned campaigns is over.

As this year's campaign manager I'll admit that our campaigns are now based more on the psychology of bribery than true motive, but a happy medium of both is available. Two suggestions: First, have next year's campaign manager talk with this year's. Second, combine the campaign finale with the competition at the college picnic, flagball, etc.

LINDA LOU OSTER, 2A

An explanation is due as to why several times this year the Critter was not published. People who have paid for the paper expect to receive it.

Cards should be sent to those already subscribing asking for renewals.

The Catalina trip for those with 18 subs was a big booster last year. Why not try that again?

KATHY RAMEY, 1G

A plan that has already been successful in another school, I'm sure could be tried here.

During the end of summer vacation letters were sent out to all the students asking them to bring six extra dollars to buy three subscriptions to their school paper. Then, during the paper campaign those that desired would be able to send out their usual subscriptions and get their money back. Prizes could still be awarded to those who obtained more than their three subscriptions. Thus, if everyone bought three subscriptions at the beginning of next year, the financial support for the Criterion would be met. This, of course, means cooperation and enthusiasm on the part of every member of the student body.

LORRAINE GRAY, 2A

I am in favor of continuing the present system of a campaign for outside subscriptions if it is carried on with enthusiasm and if there is really something to work for, such as there was this year. If the campaign were begun in the summer, however, it might be more successful. Perhaps a prize or day off could be given for a certain number of subs brought back at the beginning of school.

BEN KALUHIKA, 2A

At one of our colleges three subs were automatically charged on the student's account for their school paper. Although this seems to be an excellent idea, does it stimulate school spirit? Perhaps if we limit the Critter week-end trip to 12 subs instead of 18 more students would strive to work for this goal. Eighteen subs does sound like a lot, and this goal might discourage anyone to sell even five. An enjoyable trip to Catalina appealed to us, and I think similar trips should be planned. However, I see no other way to solve this problem because of the lack of school spirit.

GARY ROSS, 2V

The debate of the hour in almost every institution of learning is how to harness the ever-increasing supply of school spirit. LSC's is not exempt from this dilemma. But I feel that campaigns can and ought to succeed when their product is a sellable one. I think the students are willing to save our paper. Why not let subs be sold during the summer when school pressures aren't upon us and then conclude the campaign early in the fall of the year. Make the prizes worthwhile, too. Few will pass

As I See It

By Bob Iles



Too Much Music

This campus has come to a very difficult place in the stream of its cultural existence. It is a very unusual situation, the reverse of what most schools, and also churches, customarily complain about.

We have too much music. We did not say that we have too little good music and a lot of bad music, we simply said that we have too much music—good music. We are suffering from an abundance of riches.

There is an adage that all of us have heard about desserts, about how dessert is good but it is not something that you want to eat all the time. A little bit goes a long way, and all that type of thing. The same goes with music.

Music Taken Seriously

As a rule, the music performed at religious services is very good serious music, well prepared and fully acceptable for enhancing the worship service. We take music seriously at La Sierra College.

But we have too much music, and it is taken for granted. We have come to the place where the only thing that will draw a respectable crowd short of a three-ring circus, is the Roger Wagner chorale accompanied by the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra. (Permit a slight exaggeration for emphasis.) This attitude has spread into other areas, also. Point in case, the splendid

La Sierra is blessed with a legendary music department, but it is a department whose quality is taken for granted. We have music for Sabbath school, church, a semi-concert for Sabbath-evening vespers, usually a musical program on Saturday evening, a musical program every Wednesday evening, a musical number each morning for worship, and music for Friday evening vespers, with a few student recitals thrown in to fill up the gaps.

A little explanation is in order here to those who are not familiar with the musical climate on this campus. The music we have mentioned which is performed for religious services is customarily not somebody's singing a common gospel song, with a few regrettable exceptions.

program "Family Portrait" which only 128 out of 982 students chose to attend.

This super-abundance of local talent has flooded the market, consequently the market price has declined to an all-time low. To assure a really appreciative audience, local performers have to seek other audiences. For an example, or for several examples, continue reading.

When the "La Sierrans" performed at Redlands University, the reception was overwhelming. Our performance at Redlands has become an annual tradition, and we never play to a more enthusiastic audience.

Decidental Collegiates Amazed

When the same group appeared at Occidental college the members of the audience amazed the ensemble and wished particularly that they could use our orchestra to play "Die Fledermaus" by Strauss, when the Occidental Ballet company does that work. But they have to use piano accompaniment.

You see, La Sierra has something that other schools do not have. To our knowledge—correct us if we are wrong—there is no organization comparable to the La Sierrans in the United States, aside from professional groups.

Tomorrow evening the large choir will do an entire program accompanied by full orchestra. Permit me to be pessimistic long enough to say that only a small minority of students will be in attendance. In fact we know of parties which have been planned which are infringing on both the audience and participating organizations.

And yet this is a type of program which is virtually unknown on many college campuses. Some colleges produce major choral works which were written to be

performed with orchestra, and the choral conductor will not do the performers the courtesy of telling the singers that these were written for orchestra, let alone playing professional recordings of the music for them.

It is somewhat disheartening when music majors spend four or five years perfecting their art, and thousands of hours and dollars on practice and training, and then have the auditorium occupied by fifteen or twenty people to hear them perform their collegiate Swan Song. The music is customarily of the highest quality, both in subject and performance. As a rule not even all of the music faculty attend.

Every year the date night programs become more frequent, and become bigger productions involving more time and effort progressively, and they have now become the biggest events on the calendar, from the standpoint of participation. This regular program is becoming a two-headed monster. (The author pleads guilty to contributing to this, and (Turn to ILES, Page 4)

Prophet Students Reveal Pastimes of Past Times

Two prominent students of the Old Testament Prophets class conducted extensive research into the way the people of the Old Testament spent their idle moments and came up with some facts which are sure to revolutionize history. It seems that their time was spent watching performers in the following programs throughout the week:

- | | |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------|
| Name That Chant | Arrow Twang |
| I Love Leah | Sixth Hour Report |
| Face the Kingdom | The Threescore and Four |
| Sgt. Hquad of the North Province | Thousand Shekel Question |
| I Thrived Thrice | The Threescore and Four |
| Have Shield, Will Wield | Thousand Talent Challenge |
| Playhouse Fourscore and Ten | The Patriarch is Wisest |
| Haggai Baggal | Out-run the Sundial |
| Camel Caravan | Burst the Money-bag |
| | Square, Flat World |
| | You Cast Your Lot |
| | Incredible, isn't it? |

Critter

Sports

Schneider Takes Lead From Faculty

Brent Bourdeau's team pecked away for three runs during the first two innings, but Don Charboneau's team exploded for six runs in the third to win in their game last Wednesday night.

Frank Barnes' outfit came close to winning their first game against Charboneau, but a four-run inning in the fourth frame by the Charboneau nine stopped the Yanks.

Institute Student Wins Pen League

Virginia Johnson, 9431 Cypress Avenue, a student at the Practical Home Institute, 12015 Raley Drive, Arlington, received notice recently from the editors of the Youth's Instructor that the manuscript which she had submitted for the Pen League for 1959 had merited honorable mention.

Eighteen academies from different parts of the country participated in the program, sending in 147 manuscripts. Of these none achieved the highest award, three placed second, two gained the third award and six merited honorable mention.

Virginia's story entitled "Before They Call" related an actual experience of her mother. Through earnest prayer and faith, a sad outlook was changed to great joy.

The Practical Home Institute is a self-supporting institution under the direction of Mrs. Lawrence E. Fletcher of the same address, who is taking post-graduate work at La Sierra College.

STANDING

	W	L	Tied
Schneider	3	0	1
Faculty	3	1	0
Charboneau	2	1	0
McConnehey	2	2	0
Academy	1	1	0
Krieger	1	2	0
Bourdeau	1	2	1
Barnes	0	4	0



The men of La Sierra college work off excess energy on the ball field during the long spring evenings.

At left, Warren Lund rounds second base, heading for home. Center, former LSC-ite Walt Hammer-

slough runs under a high one. Right, Art Lizer races the ball to home plate.

Berlin...

(Continued from Page 1) sibility of the peaceful coexistence of East and West. It may be sufficient to remind you of an interpretation of Khrushchev's idea of the status quo given by a well-known American columnist: "The social and economic revolution now in progress in Russia, China, and elsewhere in Asia and Africa is the status quo, and he wants us to recognize it as such. In Khrushchev's mind, opposition to this revolution is an attempt to change the status quo. Whereas we think of the status quo as the situation as it exists at the moment, he thinks of it as the process of revolutionary change which is in progress. He wants us to recognize the revolution not only as it is but as it is going to be."

This is probably a correct description of the Soviet leaders' idea of the status quo. Unfortunately, there is no reason to believe that he is willing to exclude the status quo in Europe from this over-all concept. In Khrushchev's mind there may be special conditions in Europe and probably appropriate methods to be applied. But the concept is fundamentally the same. Therefore, it seems to be an illusion to believe that peace and security in Europe could be established by the concept of general recognition of the status quo of two separate German states. This concept of "freezing" a status quo is certainly unfreezable as far as Communist expansion is concerned.



University of Redlands Drama Trio...

Drama Trio Featured At Senior Banquet

Senior class members were guests of the faculty at a banquet at which the Drama Trio of the University of Redlands performed Albert Johnson's play, "Conquest in Burma" Sunday evening in the college dining hall. The play relates the romance and hardships of Adoniram and Ann Judson, the first American missionaries to the Orient. Without scenery or stage properties, the players rely on pantomimic artistry and the spoken word. The Drama Trio, under the direction of Bertha French Johnson, wife of the play's author, is composed of Lynne Weber, Dave McCracken, and Richard Holland, all undergraduates at the University of Redlands.

Dinner music was provided by Don Vaughn at the organ while the banqueters were feted at tables so arranged to form the let-

A Little Browsing Around

By BOB LATTA

During the last few weeks La Sierra college has experienced a seasonal phenomenon. Withering heat which wilts human and plant alike has gripped the college community. Relief from this oppressive heat is a prominent question in the mind of the parched and dehydrated college student. The obvious solution is to find a vehicle and head for the closest beach.

Beaches offer a wide variety of amusements in addition to refreshing the hot sufferer from heat. Two man volleyball is a favorite sport of the beach attenders. Touch football as indulged in at the beach has one qualification. The participants must be speedy enough to escape from enraged pursuers who either had sand kicked in their eyes or had a football suddenly descend into their picnic lunch. Escape is essential because homicide may result if the pursuer catches his quarry.

Body-surfing or some other type of surfing entralls many of the sportsmen at the beach. The waves should be rolling in rather than breaking sharply. This exciting sport offers penalties to the loser as well as an exhilarating thrill to the successful winner. As the wave builds up, the prospective surfer needs to catch it at the instant before it begins to break. He then enjoys a brief, but fast ride swimming over the top of the water propelled by the wave behind him. The price of failure can be severe. Perhaps the closest comparison would be that of putting a mouse in a washing machine.

But there are still more things to do at the beach. Some people prefer to just lie and let the sun roast them to a bright pink or bake them to a golden brown (depending on whether they used Sea and Ski, or not). Then you can have a vege-wiener roast after dark, complete with guitar and campfire. There is always some diligent scholar in the crowd who brings his books along. Don't mind him. Chances are before 15 minutes are up he will be swimming more enthusiastically than anyone else while his books collect sand.

So next time the heat wave strikes—Remember the word is Beach.

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Choir...

(Continued from Page 1) graduation. This year the entire Roger Wagner Chorale has voted to join the Mitzelfelt choir in its CME graduation concert. The choir is now negotiating with a booking agency for a proposed tour of the southern United States and the West Indies. Last week the Choir released a new L.P. recording that is available in both monaural and stereophonic discs. Those on campus that are interested in hearing or purchasing one of these records should contact Dick Haskew. Your M.V. leaders recommend and urge that you avail yourself of this opportunity to hear this fine organization.

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STUDYING SLOWS DOWN

Spring Brings Sports, Sun, to LSC



The familiar "You are wanted on the telephone in the booth," calls freshman Linda Bartel away from her books.

By TEDDYANNE BERGMAN

In the spring . . . a young man's fancy might turn to love, but that is only one minor phase of the sublime whirl in which the college student suddenly finds himself during the first warm months of each year.

The transformation of the trees at the entrance to the college campus from stark, barren sentinels to dancing maidens in pink organza and then to whispering green figures begins the evolution felt all over the school.

As the first warm days come, the almost forgotten highways to the beaches are found once more, and volumes of Shakespeare, American history, and zoology are soon lost in the sand — packed along only as a reminder that school is still in session, but without any real intention of ever being opened. At least studies are close by even if a thought is never given to them after arrival at the seashore.

If Balboa is too far away for some, advantage of the sun is still taken by the boys on the several golf courses in the Riverside area. The green carpet in back of Angwin is covered by girls who are out-of-doors to bask in the warm sunny rays.

On the other hand, a bigger pretense is made for studying. At least trips to the library are much more frequent, but somehow the walk home from the Fulton Memorial Building to Gladwyn or Angwin Halls grows longer and longer each evening. For some it is the joyous experience of growing to know each other better every day. For others comes the realization that school is almost out and that bitter-sweet partings and farewells will soon have to be made. For them every moment is very precious.

If one doesn't have a friend of special interest, evenings at the library are a fast way to find one or to get to know several persons readily. The telephone is the most necessary social instrument on campus. No matter what the hour is its ring is heard followed by a summons over the inter-com to the phone booth.

Springtime means sleeplessness. When the stark realization is made that an almost forgotten term paper is due within the next 36 hours the minutes are all too short but drag for ever so long as research is done. Frantic scribbles are made as rough drafts are written and finally complete isolation begins when the final typewritten paper hasn't been finished and the deadline is all too near.

Daylight-saving time makes late afternoon and early evening the most beautiful time of the day. With the newly inaugurated supper-hour band concerts and dinner under the trees, the feeling of a pleasant calmness drifts through the air and pervades the atmosphere just before the worship hour. Baseball games between the intra-mural teams add great excitement during the weeks of the ball season. Anxious suspense grows as the competition for first place becomes more and more limited.

Date-night programs have become bigger events than ever during the past months. Their popularity is shown by the long line of couples at dinner each Wednesday at 6:00. The posters advertising each week's program have become highly prized as a souvenir to keep for a sentimental reminder of a starry-eyed evening. Squeals of joy are heard as newly received watches are displayed about the dorm and reminders of approaching weddings are thought about once again as invitations to showers become more numerous with each passing week.

The insatiable desire to get away from campus for a few hours becomes stronger than ever. Any excuse imaginable is used from a trip to Riverside for a tube of toothpaste to rushing out for a scoop of expresso ice cream or another of the "latest" flavors.

If only one sign of spring and termination of school were to be mentioned, it would be the restless attitude felt in the dorms. Bedding disappears as a prank on someone's roommate, longer hours are spent in engrossing conversations, and hi-fi sets grow warmer with longer hours of use.

However, the eternal 6:15 rising bell still shriek harshly enough each dawn to remind one that school is really still very much with us and that another day of scholastic achievement is yet to be accomplished.



And Marvin Mitchel seems to have found a remedy for spring fever in Linda's telephone talk.

Paternalism: Pro and Con

(ACP) — From SCRIPTORIUM, College of St. Scholastica, Duluth, Minnesota:

During the past month in several college papers the question has been raised, "Have colleges become too paternal (or maternal), too concerned over student welfare?" This "concern" refers to the counseling system in many colleges, the close supervision of class schedules, fraternities, sororities and dorms, adjustment, personality and general behavior of the students.

Items question concerning paternalism were, "Should parents receive news about their child's progress in college; should professors take attendance or give quizzes to see that everyone keeps up on the subject, should an upperclassman run to his counselor for advice every time he or she is in difficulty; should the student's personality and problems be the business of other people?"

Many believe this "paternalism" should stop; many believe that it is of an absolute necessity. But only strong arguments can present the answers to these questions. Here are two.

PRO

Students should be thankful that schools devote time assisting them to solve their problems. The counseling system is a great boon to students. Granted, an upperclassman in college is an adult; still he or she needs help in selecting a program.

Also professors are justified in taking roll and in giving short quizzes. The instructor spends time preparing class work and he should not be forced to lecture to a group of inconsiderate "hoobs" who come to class to get out of the rain. As for sending reports to parents, why was this even mentioned? Who has a better right to know a

student's progress than the parents of each particular student?

Adjustment, personality, and general behavior should be recorded. In this way a student's improvement can be noted. This information furnishes school authorities with sufficient background to give prospective employers an idea of present students.

Perhaps this outlook would not be considered "adult" by some, but every student, especially a freshman, must admit that he or she is not capable of charting his or her future without assistance. The personnel and faculty of colleges throughout the country are doing a vital job.

CON

Excessive "paternalism" has no more of a place in a college or university today than it does in a company. Must college students, many of them well over twenty, be treated as high school teenagers?

High school graduates who decide not to go to college but secure a position in a firm are generally treated with more adult measures than their college student counterpart who is supposed to be learning "management" methods. Will the student who is patted on the head fondly, or kindly told, "This is not the way we do it here," be able to successfully control those workers under him who have had the experience of the laboring world? The labor force will not treat the young executive or graduate nurse with "kid gloves." In the future college students must take responsibilities seriously and work to attain a promotion.

In this era of moon rockets and six and one half hour jet flights to London, our colleges and universities cannot afford and should not presume to be twentieth century counterparts of the eighteenth century finishing schools for "gentlemen and gentlewomen."

Foreign Study Granted By Institute

Two hundred fellowships for graduate study in 15 foreign countries will be offered by foreign governments and universities through the Institute of International Education for the academic year 1960-61.

The Institute announced today that applications for the fellowships will be available on May 1 and will be accepted until November 1, 1959.

The scholarships cover tuition and varying amounts of maintenance in universities in Austria, Denmark, France, Germany, Iran, Israel, Italy, the Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland, Canada, Brazil and Mexico. Students applying for Italian university awards or Austrian, Danish,

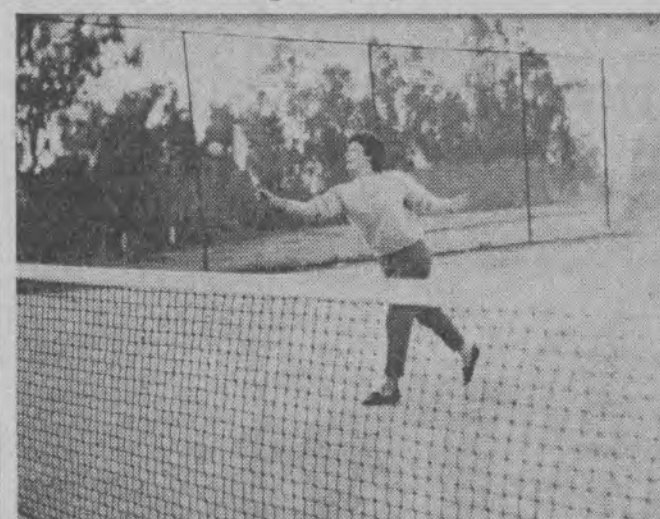
French, German or Netherlands Government awards may apply for a Fulbright travel grant to supplement their scholarships. Two additional awards, offered by an American foundation, are for any country in the Far East, South or Southeast Asia and Africa.

CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED

General eligibility requirements are United States citizenship, a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent before departure, language ability sufficient to carry on the proposed study, and good health. A good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary. Preference is given to ap-

plicants under 35 years of age who have not had extensive foreign experience. While married persons are eligible for most of the above described awards, the stipends are geared to the needs of single grantees.

For further information and application forms, prospective applicants should write to the Information and Counseling Division Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, N.Y. or to any of the Institute's regional offices.



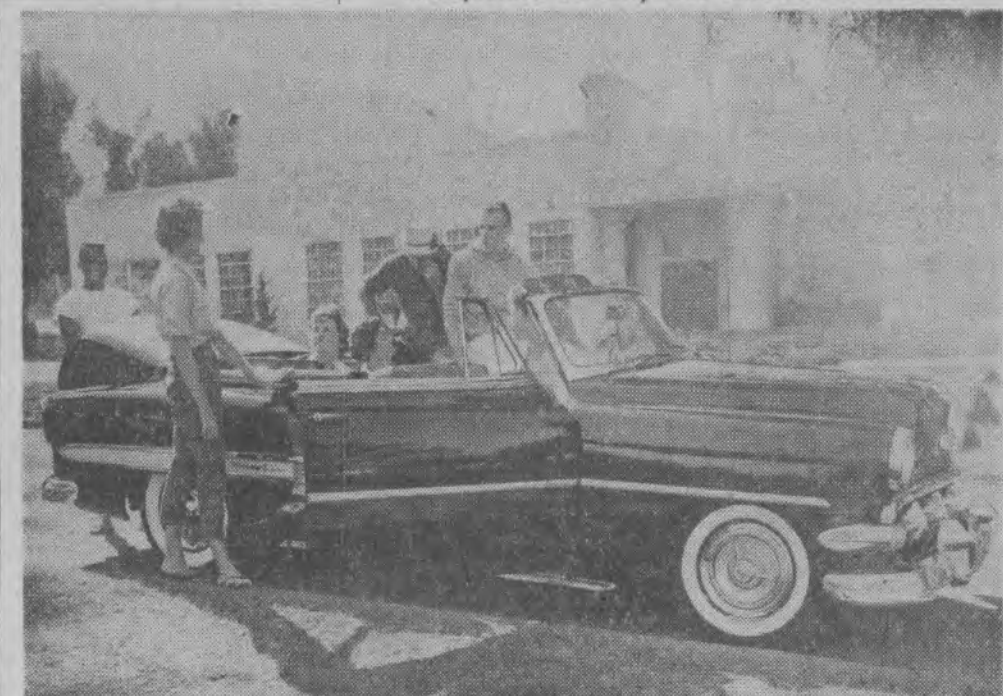
Ambitious coed Vicki Guerin gets up at 6:00 in the morning for a quick set of tennis. (Ed.'s note: This picture actually was taken at 6:00 a.m.)

Remember to Listen to
KNFP
Every Night from
7:30 - 9:30

Check your copy of last week's Criterion for KNFP's complete program log.

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Overheated LSC-ites head for the beach via convertible for a refreshing afternoon of sand and sun. Left to right are: Ron Dunscombe, Janine Prout, Caroline Godfrey, Joyce Witthaus, Brent Bordeau, Sandy Young, and Linda Laer.

Iles . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

apologizes here and now for his participation in next Wednesday night's program. We are a victim of circumstances!

WHO IS TO BLAME?

Now that the problem has been brought to light, let's analyze it a bit. The fault lies not with the potential audience, entirely, and not with the performers and music department, entirely, but with the era. We live in an age of high-pressure selling and "hidden persuaders," to say nothing of a super-abundance of pleasant attractions in our immediate area.

To be a success on the campus a program has to compete with an astounding number of factors. On any given Saturday evening — and throughout the week — one may attend from one to a dozen fine uplifting concerts. UCLA with its superb music department presents outstanding programs all during the week and on the weekends. The University right here in Riverside deluges my mailbox with announcements of extremely attractive concerts and lectures, most of which are free, or with small admission. The Los Angeles symphony gives concerts twice a week at attractive prices, and this past winter many of us have taken advantage of our Community concert tickets to attend many of the 102 concerts available through the Association.

OTHER ACTIVITIES ATTRACT

And of course we haven't time to mention the beach, mountains, lakes, skiing, ad infinitum. After this and all these attractive programs, why should anyone come to a program at La Sierra college? Let us have been misunderstood, let us explain that we have not intended to criticize or be sarcastic. We have asked ourselves this question many times, frequently without a good answer.

In summary we have pointed out that we have an extraordinary wealth of fine talent. That talent has been developed and is regularly presented, but frequently with a negligible audience. We have pointed out the competing factors—the formidable competition, all worthy. Now we encourage the readers to send letters to the Criterion commenting on the problem, and presenting possible solutions. Show your interest in the school!

CME Offers Therapy Course

LOS ANGELES — A new curriculum in occupational therapy has been announced by the College of Medical Evangelists.

The two-year course will be offered beginning in September, 1959, to students who have completed at least two years of liberal arts college requirements. Classroom and laboratory facilities will allow a maximum registration of 15 students.

After two years of professional education at CME, the student will receive a Bachelor of Science degree. After an additional nine months of training similar to a medical internship, the graduate will qualify for taking national registry examinations of the American Occupational Therapeutic Association.

Director of the curriculum is Miss Edwina Marshall. She received her training in occupational therapy at Richmond Professional Institute of the College of William and Mary in Virginia.

The CME curriculum will become the second of its kind in southern California, the first having been established at the University of Southern California.



Scholar Dennis Krieger retires to the quiet isolation of the ASB office where he clutches his pen resolutely, stares at the clock, and dreams of the golf course.

FOR PRE-MEDS STRICTLY

Have Pill

Will Push
BY LAGOURGUE

Comforting Thoughts Department: At least one thing probably exceeds our fantastic divorce rate—the mortality rate of medical partnerships, reports the AMA News.

A professional business management consultant conducted a survey among physicians and found some rather absorbing reasons for differences between partners. He lists: poorly written or no agreement, age, personality, laziness, finances, emotional immaturity, professional jealousy, sharing or failing to share patients, too much or too little social fraternizing between the partners.

Friendly Freeway Department: Examinations of 106 traffic violators at Chicago Municipal court's Psychiatric Institute showed only 12 of these drivers to be physically or mentally fit to drive.

Ten had organic brain conditions, 11 suffered a mental illness, 21 were chronic alcoholics, 11 were mental defectives, 16 were emotionally unstable, five were senile, seven had sociopathic personalities, 13 had acute alcoholic episodes.

The dull thud just heard was caused by a temporary state of unconsciousness produced in this columnist when he realized he had to drive home tonight. WHO THREW THAT COLD WATER?

Last Word Department: Some patients who think that a doctor doesn't know anything about the difficulty of swallowing pills, don't know some patients.

Tough Life Department: The New Mexico Supreme Court recently held that the decision of a private hospital to deny medical and surgical staff privileges to a physician was not subject to judicial review.

In other words, if they don't like you, you've had it! There ain't a thing you kin do about it.

"It's Nothing Serious" Department: During a convention of atomic scientists at Las Vegas (otherwise known as Lost Wages), one of the professors spent all

of his free time exercising his right arm rather vigorously. A couple of colleagues were discussing their friend's obsession. Said one: "He spends his money as if there were no tomorrow."

"Maybe," commented the other, "he knows something."

Vital Statistics Department: Medical scientists fear there will be a rise in polio this summer because 98 million Americans have had no Salk vaccine. Not more than half of 24 million children under six have received their full series of shots. Last year incidence of paralytic polio rose 44 per cent over 1957.

POP Department: Most Americans believe this country is running neck-and-neck with Russia in the race for world scientific supremacy. But if they were forced to choose between spending money for medical research or putting the first man on the moon, which would come out on top?

An overwhelming majority would give doctors the dollars, according to a nationwide study made by U. of Michigan. (POP—public opinion polls)

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TOMORROW NIGHT

Orchestra in Concert Here

The La Sierra college concert orchestra will present a program Saturday evening at 8:30 in College hall under the direction of Professor Alfred Walters.

The program will open with the "Coriolanus Overture" by Beethoven. The complete Symphony No. 40 by Mozart will be given also. Professor Walters stated that this is only the second time since his connection with La Sierra college that a full length symphony has been played.

Included on the program will be "Fantasia on 'Greensleeves'" by Ralph Vaughan-Williams. This will feature two flutes, the piano, and the string orchestra members. Mrs. Perry Beach will be the artist at the piano. Intermezzo from Hary Janos by Kodaly will be another number on the program.

The orchestra will feature a violin solo by Brenda Wiebel, academy senior, in presenting "Legende" by Wieniawski. Brenda recently won the auditions for the Redlands Bowl concerts, becoming the first violinist in eight years to win this distinction.

Cast to Give Family Portrait In Los Angeles

"Family Portrait," a drama about the immediate family of Christ and their reaction to His ministry, will be given at Paulson hall in Los Angeles, Sunday night, May 17, at 7:30. The play is being repeated because of the popular demand after successful performances at La Sierra in April.

Leading members in the cast of 30 are Ann Joergenson as Mary Cleophas, and Sharon Wells, who portrays Mary, the mother of Jesus. Both students have had leads in other major productions of the college during past years.

Supporting players include Ken Leer, Richard Reed, Dennis Cook, and Jim Perona. Among others in the presentation are Barbara Heidenreich, Judy Leach Duane Bietz, Nellie Bray, Terry Bates, Chuck Mitchell, Lois Ramey, and Danny Riggs.

The three-act play which has a successful New York run in 1945, covers a time period from the beginning of Christ's ministry until some years after His death.

Scholarships, Awards to Be Given May 29

You too, may be a winner! That is, if your grades are good, your citizenship irrepachable, and you need financial help. Friday, May 29, is the traditional "Awards chapel" when many scholarships and grants will be awarded.

Although the exact number of awards to be given on this day is not known at this time, President Norval F. Pease estimates that it will be over 15. High up the list are Howard L. Welty's two annual "Loyal Daughter" scholarships of \$300 each.

The faculty and the alumni will present awards for outstanding achievement also. There will be at least two California State scholarships plus numerous awards from local business and industry, stated the President.



The "padded cell" studio of KNFP seen 20 minutes after going on the air Monday evening. Watching over the equipment are Lou Ann Wallace, '62, continuity director, and Donald Schliff, '61, at the controls. In the background, Lonnie Henrichsen, '60, calls the transmitter engineer.

Nearly 3000 Students Attend Station Opening

Radio station KNFP went on the air Monday evening officially at 7:26 with Ronald Null as announcer and Donald Schliff and Lonnie Henrichsen as engineers. The opening ceremonies for the station were held in the Student Activities Center. Dr. Ronald Drayson, dean of students, cut the ribbon that was tied on the door and gave a short speech congratulating the members of the radio staff for their hard work and long hours which were spent in getting the station on the air. Over 300 students attended the ceremonies.

Officials Send Welcome Telegrams were sent to the station congratulating the college for its desire to add to the public culture.

L. G. Derthick, Commission Office of Education in Washington, D. C. stated: "It is good to know that La Sierra College is inaugurating its own FM station. Your college joins now over 200 such stations operating in the 88-92 megacycle band of the radio spectrum, a band especially set aside for education and educational institutions. Heartiest congratulations to La Sierra college in starting the new educational service by radio to the people of the surrounding cities and countryside."

White House Notes Opening Frederick Fox, special assistant in the White House, sent congratulations saying: "It was good to learn of the plans for radio station KNFP to begin its educational program originating on the campus of La Sierra college. It is most fitting that this station set the highest standards in art, culture, and public service. It is a pleasure to send best wishes for the success of the station of KNFP."

Prof. Tarr's Condition Improves

The condition of Dr. W. Fletcher Tarr is much improved, according to recent reports from the Loma Linda Hospital. Dr. Tarr has been confined to the hospital since his auto accident two weeks ago when he suffered a broken hip, fractured skull, face lacerations, and severe gasoline burns.

The hospital reports that he is resting much more comfortably now and is convalescing nicely. It is estimated that he will remain in the hospital for several more weeks, after which he will return home for further rest. Dr. Tarr can receive visitors as long as they do not overtire him, the hospital reports.

Mitzelfelt Choir Sings Here Tonight

The Mitzelfelt choir will present a sacred concert this evening at 7:45 in HMA. The choir will sing the Faure Requiem, Op. 48, and selected spirituals.

One of the original members of the Roger Wagner Chorale will be the featured soloist of the evening. She is currently the leading soprano in the Wagner organization.

The Mitzelfelt choir is composed of some 60 people who are doctors, bank executives, secretaries, salesmen, students, nurses, teachers, housewives, and professional vocalists, all with the same common interest—to sing the finest music.

At the age of 18, Vincent Mitzelfelt organized his first choir and since then has arranged and conducted choirs in colleges and churches. He has studied under Eugene Ormandy and Roger Wagner, and also choral directors in Europe.

Mitzelfelt has just completed his fourth year of medicine, in addition to his many accomplishments in music. For the Easter sunrise services this year the choir presented a half hour program on CBS-TV. They have also sung in other concerts in Los Angeles.

The choir for the last three years has sung for the CME graduation. This year the entire Roger Wagner Chorale will join the Mitzelfelt choir in the graduation concert.

'59-'60 Officers Inaugurated Today

The inauguration of ASB officers for the school year of 1959-60 will take place in the ASB meeting during the eleven o'clock chapel hour today.

Bob Brown, president-elect, will receive the president's gavel from Jerry Davis, outgoing prexy, and then he will officially begin plans for next year's student body affairs and projects. Bob has been well prepared to hold down this office. He was ASB president at Glendale Union academy during his senior year. Here at La Sierra he has been a sports writer for the Criterion, Intramural Board director, and at the present time is junior class president.

Shannon, Bietz Switch Al Shannon will fill the position of vice president, as Duane Bietz ends his term of office. Al will continue the responsibilities to see that the Student-Faculty council functions smoothly and efficiently and to see that a progressive program be carried forth in the Student Center.

Social activities director for the past year, Ann Joergenson, will turn over her duties to Marilyn Turner. Marilyn already has plans in preparation for next year's activities; tentative plans include an all-school week-end outing in October, a spring moonlight hike, and date night programs only every other week.

Ed Lugenbeal, stepping into the position of religious activities director previously held by Larry Eldridge, has plans in focus for next year's religious activities. (Please turn to NEW OFFICERS, Page 3)

Collegiates To Go Unshod Wednesday

"Bare-foot Day," the day for all LSC students to unveil that which has been hidden under their shoes and stockings, is scheduled for Wednesday, May 20.

Beginning at 1 o'clock, shoes are to be removed from all who have finished their classes for the day, stated Miss Paula Becker, co-ordinator of the day's activities and the date night program.

"Roving policemen" will be on the prowl for all shoe-bearing individuals, and penalties will be inflicted upon those who are shod. Dinner will be served on the lawn at 5:30.

Volleyball and a tug-of-war are to be included in the evening's activities.

One of the main features of the evening will be a contest to see who has the smallest feet, largest feet, most beautiful feet, and ugliest feet. Judges will be dispersed through the crowd to look for the talented feet to fill these categories.

Prizes will be awarded to those attached to the winning feet.

The date night program, also held on the lawn, will feature western style music with Mickey Davis as emcee.

Miss Becker remarked that the girls should wear skirts, not bermudas or peddle-pushers.

The last date night of the year on May 27 will be an encore program, reports Miss Becker.

'59-'60 to See Few Changes In Social Scene

The social season this fall will be highlighted by an all-college week-end outing to Cedar Falls October 9, 10 and 11, according to Marilyn Turner, social activities director. Jerry Davis will be the co-ordinator.

The social scene will be altered by cutting the date nights down to two per month. These will be held in HMA. Since next year is leap year, there will be a big reverse date night in the spring, intimates Miss Turner.

Another innovation planned by Miss Turner is changing the time of traditional "Moonlight Hike" from the fall to the spring. Miss Turner stated that she is not sure that the "Moonlight Hike" will not be discontinued.

The academic year will be started off with a lively social mixer for the incoming freshmen, according to Miss Turner.

A TRADITION IS BORN

Band Provides Dinner Music

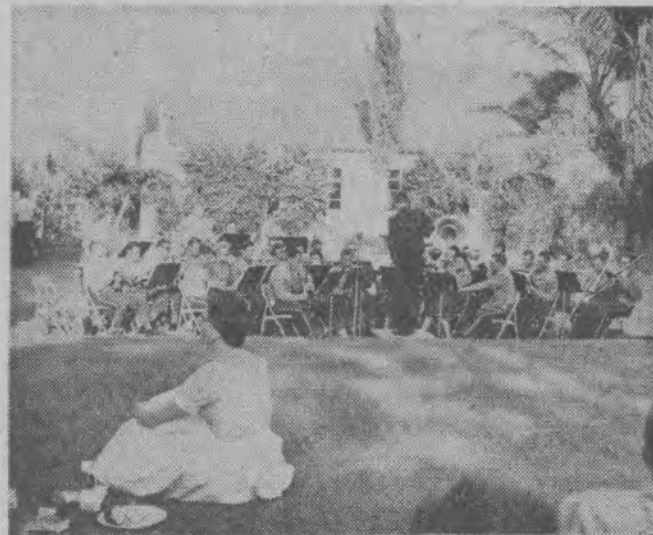
"The band concerts of the current year may have begun a tradition on our campus," conductor Eugene Nash declared this week.

The band concert plan developed by Nash and Maurice Hodgen, instructor in secondary education, has been presented to the public and the student body in three afternoon programs on the front lawn of the college. One more program to be given Thursday, May 21, will complete the series and set the standard for the concerts for future years.

Conductor Nash stated that the band concert series give the band an opportunity to gain experience in the presentation of musical programs and add a cultural event to our school calendar.

Orville Williams and Howard Utsey are student conductors for the band, and during this series of concerts Orlo Gilbert, Carlyle Manous and Del Case have also led the band. Roy Steck has taken charge of the college sound equipment for these events.

Congratulations were given to Nash for the promoting of this series and set the standard for the concerts for future years. Because of the favorable response to the concerts, this event will be included in the next year's school calendar.



Collegiates relax during an evening meal to the accompaniment of music from the College Band.

MEMBERSHIP LAGS

Student-Faculty Council Talks Over Annoying Campus Problem

By AL SHANNON Student Affairs Editor

Food is a rather intimate subject on a college campus. A high degree of diplomacy is necessary in a discussion of it. Yet a solution to most any problem demands frankness and a combination of both would best characterize the discussion in Student-Faculty council Monday afternoon. Questions were asked directly and frankly by members of the council and answers were returned in a similar manner by Mrs. Fonda Chaffee, director of food service.

The cafeteria as a subject of discussion brought out numerous complaints that have risen in the past months. Why are the prices high and the quality sometimes apparently not? Why

is the food often cold when it ought to be hot and warm? Why does it sometimes seem only partly cooked? Why is it that we don't always have silverware and when we do why is it stained and sometimes seems dirty? These are the type of questions that were answered or left unanswered by Mrs. Chaffee, who was present for the discussion on the invitation of council.

The following paragraphs will answer at least part of the complaints directed to our nation by the council.

Many have been concerned about the opening and closing times of the cafeteria. Since the administration is responsible for this policy, complaints of this type ought to be directed to them rather than the cafeteria staff, Mrs. Chaffee stated.

One of the most common complaints concerned cold and only partly cooked food. Mrs. Chaffee explained that part of the basis of this problem was the general unavailability of student labor. Only about one half of the present number of employees would be necessary, she said, if adult rather than student labor was used and this change would result in tastier and more presentable food.

The use of awkward and flimsy plastic ware is brought about by the disappearance of silverware, etc. from the dining room. The silverware finds its way to dormitories and ultimately to the garbage can. This is a problem that only the students can solve, asserted Mrs. Chaffee.

Why can't the price be

brought down to the quality of the food? This is a rather pointed and somewhat difficult question to answer. It was pointed out, however, although Walla Walla's prices are lower, ours are on a par with PUC and CME. As to whether or not the quality is lower is another question.

The preceding report pretty well concluded Monday's discussion. The subject, was, perhaps, not covered as thoroughly as it could have been. The chronic absenteeism and tardiness of Council members, can be blamed for this. Not more than half of the members were present, and of these some came late and others left early. This is possibly due to the fact that individual notices are no longer sent to the council members.

Ph.D., Ed.D. Added To College Faculty

Maurice Hodgen, instructor in secondary education, has recently completed his work for the degree of Ed. D., and Donald Lee, assistant professor of physics coming to La Sierra this fall, has passed his final requirements for the degree of Ph.D., according to President Norval F. Pease.

Hodgen has finished his work at Columbia university, where he also was awarded his M.A. degree. A graduate of Pacific Union college, he came to LSC last fall as an instructor in the Education department. Both he and his wife are Australians. He will be the second Ed.D. on the LSC staff.

Lee has just completed his graduate work at New York university in science education. His position here will be assistant professor of physics and science education. He has been teaching at NYU for four years.

Since graduating from EMC in 1944, Lee has taught at Mount Vernon academy for six years and for two years at Greater New York academy. He spent two years in the Navy, receiving his M.A. degree from Ohio State university in 1951. Lee will join the Physics department this coming fall.

Other faculty and administrative changes include:

New Gladwyn Dean Miss Janice Butzbach, presently girls dean at Auburn academy, has been called by the college administration to accept the position of assistant dean of women here, according to the president's office. She has indicated that she will accept this position. Mrs. Carol Power, presently assistant dean of women, has requested to be relieved of her duties and is planning to spend the next year in travel.

English Department Mrs. Janet Jacobs will join the English department this fall on a half time basis. The other half of her time will be spent in the college testing and counseling services. She is presently finishing her M.A. work at Claremont Graduate school.

Health Service Director The new director of the college Health service will be Mrs. Glenis Burke, R. N. Mrs. Burke is replacing the current health service director, Mrs. Lillith Richi, whose resignation has been accepted by the administration. Mrs. Burke has recently set up a nursing education program at the Riverside City college and is completing work on her M.A. de-

Landeen to Speak at Senior Commencement

Dr. William Landeen, professor of history, will speak to the graduating seniors and their guests Sunday, June 7, at the annual commencement service. The title of Dr. Landeen's address is "Education and Culture."

Baccalaureate speaker will be Pastor William A. Fagle, well-known director of the religious TV program "Faith for Today." This service will be held in the College church Sabbath, June 6.

Bietz to Speak Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, author, counselor, a pastor of the White Memorial church, will deliver an address entitled "The Road of Self Discovery" at the Friday evening consecration service, June 5.

The La Sierra College Criterion

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Through the Year With 'Progress'

Just for the sake of past times, we pulled an old CRITTER out of a drawer and looked at an editorial entitled "Let's Put LSC on the Map." Since reminiscence is in vogue during these last weeks of the term, we thought back over the year to see if the things mentioned by the editorial writer had actually been accomplished.

We had noted that the proposed FM station and an improved intellectual atmosphere would help put the college "on the map." Since we still claim "Progress" as one of our traditions, we are forced to review the year since last September.

KNFP, on the air since Monday evening, is concrete evidence that dreams can come true. Under the guidance of Dr. W. Fletcher Tarr, head of the speech department, we can now turn the dial of 89.7 megacycles in the evening and hear music from our own FM station. We hope that it will not be too many years before KNFP's antenna is radiating from the top of "Two Bit" mountain so that its listening audience will be increased immeasurably.

About the intellectual atmosphere . . . To our knowledge, there is no scientifically accurate instrument available to measure the intellectual atmosphere. But with the realization of the "Honors Study Program," which will go into effect next year, we can safely predict that the local intellectual atmosphere will improve.

The ASB has definitely contributed to improving campus appreciation for learning during the fast fading academic year through its program of guest chapel lecturers. Fresh in our minds is the stimulating and challenging lecture by Nobel Prize winning Dr. Linus Pauling. Our only comment would be — Let's have more of this type of chapel program.

Although much of the progress on campus has not "put LSC on the Map" all in one big jump, many things have been accomplished in two semesters. The opening and efficient operation of the long awaited Student Center is the most important addition to the ASB's services to students. Its attractive decor and variety of facilities are being used by more and more students. We hope that the trend continues.

Nor can we forget the democratic reform of the ASB election policy. It has been said that the most sincere form of compliment is imitation. In that connection, we recently learned that one of the East Coast Adventist colleges has already put into operation an election and campaign system patterned after ours.

A major improvement in the college plant is seen in the beginnings of the \$150,000 Calkins annex addi-

tion now under steady construction. With 112 more men in residence on campus, perhaps the presently unfavorable ratio of more women than men will be upset.

Although completely unobservable to the scholar now at LSC, perhaps the biggest move of the year is the progress being made toward setting up a graduate school in the Education department. This will mean that graduates will be able to go on to their Masters here, first in Education, then in other fields as the program broadens. When this program goes into effect, it will be the biggest and most adventurous step taken by the school since becoming a full college.

And so the school year begins to fade into the background as the realities of final examinations stare us down with contemptible surly. What have we accomplished? Of course, each individual must answer for himself, but as an ASB and as a college, we can say that the banner of "progress" has been proudly carried over into another lap of the college's history.

An Explanation

"Why didn't we get a CRITTER this week?" Seems as though we have heard that complaint more than once this year. Apparently, there needs to be a clear explanation.

According to the ASB constitution, the CRITERION is to publish 25 times yearly. However, it must be pointed out that this is only a goal toward which the staff must plan because there is no guarantee in the constitution that there will be enough money raised to publish 25 issues.

Secondly, it has been Criterion policy not to publish, for fairly obvious reasons, during the two weeks of Religious Emphasis, examination weeks, Tri-school Workshop, and weeks just prior to nine week's and semester examinations.

However, looking back over the calendar, we see three weeks in which, with the benefit of the 20-20 vision of hindsight, the CRITTER could have been published. One of these weeks was before the campaign had assured the CRITTER's financial future. Another was in January when the editor and publication's board worked out problems in policy. The third was the first week of second semester when the staff was engrossed in re-registration, etc.

Had these three issues been published, the constitution's requirement of 25 issues would have been met. About all we can say now is — "Good luck to next year's editor and staff."

Retrospect Reveals Severe Apathy

The impending doom of final tests hangs like a pall over the college campus. That languid feeling, gendered by spring's balmy caresses, is gone. Under the impetus of the college student's biannual "judgment week," a new-found enthusiasm has swept the campus, an enthusiasm whose symptoms (revealed by the flicker of midnight oil) are heads buried in textbooks. Spring's day-dreams have become GPA's nightmares.

Let us cherish our new-found enthusiasm — it will be brief. And in retrospect it seems that herein lies the summation of the school year — our enthusiasm; it was brief! When we stand on the vantage point of summer vacation and gaze over the school year of 1958-59, we will have to look far back to see the remains of our enthusiasm. We will be able to watch campus organizations stagger down the home stretch lacking the big push of student support. Class organizations, clubs, ASB, collapse under their own weight with nary a glance from the cult of grade-point hunters.

We will see the brief bursts of enthusiasm as they are fanned by prodigious promotional exertion: the flurry of excitement over elections, the overwhelming response to Navajo's call. There were others. In retrospect, we will be able to watch these brief

bursts of fire rapidly smothered by the wet blanket of unconcern. After all, they might have spread!

The anemic spirit we speak of would not be a matter of concern if it were a cloak, donned solely for the campus situation to shield one's self from interruptions that would threaten to lift one's gaze above the confines of a textbook.

Instead, it is a cloak that muffles the call of responsibility by enshrouding its owner in peaceful apathy. Ah! Sweet apathy! How comfortable you are!

The cloak of apathy cannot be shed at the college's doorstep. In three weeks our seniors will step out of the cloistered protection of college life. They will not shed the anemic spirit and meet life vigorously, they will not meet their responsibilities as citizens of a society, citizens of a nation, and citizens of God's universe — not unless they have been enthusiastic citizens of their college.

Yes, standing on the vantage point of summer vacation, will we see only the shambles of our duties as college citizens, shambles caused by the inroads of a materialistic outlook upon life that has hardened our unconcern, heightened our self-concern, and deepened our need for true insight into the meaning of Christ's words: "Man shall not live by bread alone."



Campus Forum

QUESTION: In what ways do you feel that the ASB program could be improved next year?

LINDA LEER, 2A

I would like to suggest for the ASB to have more lyceum programs. We have had some very fine programs this year, but too often they were few and far between. Since we have only two chapels per week and the ASB has charge of the majority of these I am sure the students would appreciate having more outstanding speakers and truly interest programs.

CAROL TRAYLOR, 2A

I feel there has been something lacking in the reporting to the members of the ASB financial status of this year. As yet we have received no word as to how our money has and is being spent.

CAROLE SMITH, 2A

The most important improvement that could be made in the ASB is in the students themselves by a rejuvenation of loyalty and spirit toward the school. There has already been an advancement made in presenting the lyceum speakers. If more of these were available to the student-body in the field of fine arts as well as the liberal arts and sciences, and if they were given at a time when the students are not forced to attend, I think more students would be benefited. Another improvement would be in the ASB business meetings. So much time is spent quibbling over small insignificant things that it is difficult to get anything important properly discussed. Of course, this reverts back to school support.

As for social improvements I think a more varied program would be wise if student attendance is desired. Maybe more student participation would be the answer. I think it would be interesting to cultivate a debating team, which would present important topics of the day.

Now, the problem is to follow through the ideas presented. The only solution is for each individual to make himself a part of the association to improve it and at the same time improve himself.

MIKE DUEWEL, 1C
The Associated Student Body of

La Sierra college has done much in this year and past years to bring life to our campus. Any number of student activities or campus projects could be cited as good examples of this.

In the next year and future years, the ASB as a "student body" ixnay.

In the next year and future years the ASB officers as "student leaders" and the ASB as a "student body" should move together to plan and participate in activities that will unite the students in a bond of common experience and give our college some good school spirit.

Sound and Fury

Lizard Takes Cake

Editor:
I'm never one to complain about our very collegiate paper.

It is on most occasions very stimulating intellectually and humorous. Evidently it is my lack of intellectual acuity which prevents me from getting the real value out of the obviously intelligent, talking lizard. The recent discussion as to marriage in the lizard domain hardly seems to hold an analogy to the human race, if such was intended.

I thought "Little Willie" was bad but this really takes the cake.

Sincerely,
Jack Johnson

MAGAZINE POLICY

Editor:
Week after week I pick up the CRITERION and look for an article about a problem which I, along with many other students, think is deserving of your attention if you are really concerned about student affairs and interests.

It is my understanding that part of the tuition we pay at the beginning of the semester goes for buying subscriptions to important periodicals. These are placed on shelves in the Library for everyone to have access to.

But, here is where the rub comes in. These current magazines can be checked out by staff members for any length of time and are thus sometimes unavailable to students who would like to read them also while the magazines are current.

Perhaps some adjustment in library policy in this matter could be advocated by the student newspaper. It would be appreciated by many students who are

interested in keeping up with current affairs and thought.

Sincerely,
C. Rabello

More 'Past Times'

Editor:

We have in hand a vital bulletin date-lined Tel-Aviv, Israel.

Recent archeological discoveries made in a damp cave indicate that your TV schedule from Old Testament times was most accurate. Moreover, on one leaf of aged papyrus, excited scholars could barely make out, almost worn out with age, the startling word — "Tel-aviv-avision," indicating that even Tel-aviv got Channel two from Tyre. Astounding!

I know you'll be gratified to know that these priceless documents: the "Lime Lake Scrolls" have authenticated your list of "Pastimes from Past Times." However, the "L. L. Scrolls" reveal several things which you missed which you might want to mention later. They are: "Meet the Scribes," and "I was an Amorite for the Praetorium Guard," and "Zoroaster."

Another thing which you might be interested in was one of the newly unearthed anti-lizard laws in this ancient city. It goes as follows:

"500 shekel fine for dumping Zerubbabel on zee street," Sincerely,
O. T. Prophets Researchers
P.S.

Please print this letter in the exact center of the page of your paper, so when wide-eyed archeologists dig up this CRITERION in 4003 A.D. in a rusty cave atop Mt. Two-Bit, this bit of the rich heritage of our past will be passed on, as the edges of the paper are crumpled away.

Critter's Confidential Counselor Answers

Letters From the Love Lorn

Dear LL,

I'm a senior, 3.6 g.p.a., accepted into med school, and extremely bashful. In all my four years at LSC I have dated only four times — once each year and always the same young lady. Do you think I should feel obligated to propose to her? Even though we haven't dated much formally, we have been together considerably, and I feel that we are well enough acquainted to ask her. But one thing disturbs me. For the last couple of times that I have asked her to go out with me, she has refused and has given no convincing explanation for her coolness. Please answer my problem before I get positively frantic and do something compulsive.

—A Tense, Bashful Boy

Dear Repulsive—er, compulsive,
I don't believe that you are under any obligation to propose to her. Apparently during the last four years you have been going steady with your GPA instead of girls. Do you think that you could spend the next few years that way? Friend, her coolness needs no explanation. I would suggest that you get positively frantic and do something compulsive.

★ ★ ★

Dear LL,

Three of us are faced with what appears to be certain tragedy. We are graduating in another month and haven't any prospects for marriage. We would like to marry one of the "Glendale Society Shoppers" but need advice

on how to go about it. We are all intelligent, reasonably good-looking and playboys, but sorry to say, we are not pre medes. What can we do?

—Three Frustrated Seniors

Dear Frustrated Trio,
You have a very unusual problem, one not very often encountered on this campus where most men are pre medes. Your problem is very easily solved, however. Buy a cap pistol, a beige nylon stocking and hold up a bank where they have no alarm system.

Dear LL,
I am a junior with an IQ of 150. My average GPA since I entered kindergarten is 3.99. My main problem is that boys won't go out with me. I've had only one date since I came to college, and I told him my IQ was 90 because I didn't want him to feel inferior. But he never asked me out again and neither did anybody else. Please help me, as I am beginning to feel inferior because I'm so superior.

—Too Smart

Dear Smartie,
That inferior feeling you are getting is not a complex. You are just inferior regardless of your IQ. I would suggest that you spend some time at GKC's, some time on the lawn after meals, some time in the student center before meals, and then go and poke the person in the nose who ever told you what your IQ was anyway. IQ is no good with SQ (social quotient).

(For more answers to Love Lorn Letters, Please turn to Page 3).

FROM THE SLUDGE OF A MUDDY CELLAR COMES . . .

The Secret Diary Of Evol Ardnas

Two lizards sat on my desk waiting as I came into the room. One of these lizards said, "I want you to meet my fiance, Anabel."

"I'm so glad to meet you Anabel," I said, "how long have you been here in California?"

No answer came from Anabel. "What's the matter," I asked Harold, "is she too shy to speak?"

"She can't talk as I can. She's not a mutant."

"And you're planning to marry her when there is no possibility of your communicating?"

"We can communicate."

"But you won't be compatible. Intellectually you won't be matched. Did you know that according to a sociology survey 99.875 per cent of the incompatible couples married between 1880 and 1890 were separated by 1940?"

"No," said the lizard.

"Well it's true, and not only that, but your future wife will have to be your second self. You're planning to finish college and take your place as a leader among lizards. If you take a lizard to wife that isn't your equal intellectually you'll be hindered even to the point of failure."

"But there are not any female lizards that talk!"

Ignoring his point I went on, "I have another statistic that will surely convince you. In the United States Military Academy at West Point not one of the male students that married before he completed his senior year finished at the college. What do you think of that?" I said, hoping that this foolish lizard would wake up and realize that he was about to take a step that would be fatal to his college career.

Harold looked at Anabel and said, "We want to get married."

"But Harold, .0137 per cent of the married population of the U.S. died of poisoning last year." I said feebly in a last ditch attempt to prevent this lizard from ruining his life.

"Will you marry us tomorrow?"

"All right, but remember I told you."

Harold motioned to Anabel, and they slipped out of my room through the hole under the sink in the washroom."

TUESDAY . . .

When I got up this morning I found a note from Harold stuck in my toothbrush. It read, "We will be here for the wedding at 2:00 p.m. Make sure your roommate goes to lab."

At 1:30 p.m. I began to put my desk in order for the wedding. After all, I thought, as wrong as they might be, they deserved a decent wedding. I changed into my light green suit and put on the yellow tie my grandmother gave me.

Promptly at two Harold came through the hole under the sink.

"Where's Anabel?" I asked, hoping the thing might have been called off.

"I'm not supposed to see her until we're ready to be married. Have any of the guests arrived yet?"

"Guests? Who invited guests? This is supposed to be a private ceremony."

"But we want a large wedding, that's the only . . ."

Just as he was talking I saw some things coming out of the hole under the sink. First a horned-toad followed by a green frog, then four warty toads squeezed through the hole. "Hold it," I said, "this has gone far enough!" I would have said more but just then a snake's head appeared through the hole, and about a half minute later four feet of rattlesnake was slithering across my floor.

"How many guests do you have coming, Harold?"

"I should imagine about a hundred, give or take a few."

"Fine, fine," I said eying the snake, "nothing like a lot of friends at your wedding."

"Indeed," said the lizard.

By the time all the guests had arrived there were two more rattlesnakes in the audience. There surely were a hundred guests present, about half of them lizards and the rest assorted reptiles of sundry shapes and sizes. All over the room they placed themselves, covering my bed, hanging from the curtains. One of the snakes had wound himself around the cold water pipe that ran from the floor to the ceiling and had lifted himself to eye level with me. I know how Eve must have felt.

"Are you ready?" asked Harold.

"Ready as ever."

Then I heard it, a grand chorus of croaks and hisses measured to the footfalls of Anabel as she moved from the hole under the sink toward where Harold stood. As she came upon the desk where Harold stood, I tried desperately to think of the words for the formal wedding ceremony. After all I should do my best, even if they were lizards. There were the rattlesnakes to consider too. Then they stood before me, I had to say something . . .

"When in the course of lizard events it behooves two lizards to unite themselves with the bonds of wedlock we call forth witnesses from all the kingdom of reptiles before a Master Guide (The Master Guide bit should give the whole thing authority!) and perform their vows before each other and the witnesses to seal forever their union. If there be any reptile present that has reason why these two should not be joined together let him speak now or forever hold his peace."

Not a hiss or croak was heard, so I continued.

"Do you, Harold, take this lizard to be your lawful wedded wife, to have and hold from this day forward until death do you part?"

"I do," said Harold.

"Do you, Anabel, take this lizard to be your lawful wedded husband to have and to hold until death do you part?"

"Hiss," said Anabel.

"I now pronounce you lizard and lizard's. You may kiss the bride."

Harold stuck out his tongue and wrapped it around Anabel's. That's how lizards kiss. Isn't that a coincidence?

"Where's our wedding certificate?"

"I got a green stamp out of my drawer and initialed the back of it."

"Thank you," said Harold and they hurried for the hole in the wall as all of the other reptiles (including the snakes) rushed after them hissing and croaking.

TUESDAY . . .

I received a note from Harold today. It read, "Anabel and I have decided that I would never be happy as a world leader of lizards, and we think that completing my education would be a waste of time. We plan to spend a few weeks at the beach and then tour the world. Perhaps you'll see us again, but we may find some south sea island and just spend the rest of our lives in the warm sun on the beach. Thank you for all you've done, Harold and Anabel."

Which only goes to prove: Those who marry during the school term always quit school and are never happy.

Sports

Carpetbaggers Take Academy

By CLYDE IKUTA

Krieger's Carpetbaggers stopped the Academy 4-2 behind the pitching of Kenny Gosney last Monday night. The first man up walked and eventually scored. Redoy Kiesz singled to start the third inning and scored on George Lizer's single. Dave Hansen and Gosney scored in the fourth on Dave Tallent's hit. The Academy put across two runs in their last turn at bat for their tallies.

ADD 2 col 10 pt lede -NORMA
John Schneider pitched his Scalawags to a 5-1 win over Frank Barnes' Confederates while Don Brown filled in at shortstop. The Scalawags got three runs in the second inning on hits by Ken Leer, Ken Scheideman, and Jerry Muncy. Then in the fourth frame Leer and Scheideman scored two more runs on Warren Lund's double to center field. The Barnes aggregation got their single run when Len Yost scored on Jan Green's infield single.

Faculty to Speak During Last Chapels

A variety of programs are anticipated during the last assemblies of this year.

The final ASB business meeting of the school year will be held today with the inauguration of the ASB officers for 1959-60. Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, chairman of the division of Social Studies, will have chapel on May 20, and speaking on May 27 will be Dr. Lloyd E. Downs, professor of biology. Meteor presentation is planned for Wednesday, May 22, when the yearbooks will be seen for the first time.

The yearly awards chapel at which various scholarships are presented will take place during the final chapel of the year on Friday, May 29. Awards and scholarships in various fields of endeavor will be given to those earning the acknowledgments.

New Officers...

(Continued from Page 1) would like to see the religious activities extend beyond the campus and into the community. He is planning branch Sabbath schools by students, and more in welfare work as ASB projects.

Kline Leaves Record
Betty Lou Mertz will step into the position of secretary as Phyllis Kline leaves the shorthand book with the past year's ASB history notes behind her. Assistant Betty Lou in her new responsibilities will be Marjorie Brown. Vicki Guerin was assistant secretary during the past year.

Warren Lund will be relieved of the duties of keeping the figures straight as Don Clay becomes treasurer. Don will seek to revise the budget and accounting system with Larry Clement to assist him in his duties.

Brent Bourdeau will receive the Robert's Rules of Order from Bob Brown, as Bob steps up to higher grounds, and Brent becomes parliamentarian.

Mike Crane will relieve Dennis Kreiger of his duties in the office of sergeant-at-arms.

John La Gorgue to Edit Meteor
John La Gorgue will edit the Meteor for the 59-60 year. He is well-experienced to produce a top-rate annual with the practice



Warren Lund, '59, watches intently after a hard hit ball which he had sent sailing into the evening sky. Also showing interest in the quickly departing ball are Dave Brown, '61, umpire, and Redoy Kiesz, '59, catcher.

3 to Perform In Sunday Piano Concert

Piano concertos will be presented by Nancy Everett, Carol Jean Salas, and Bonnie Reynolds at 8 p.m. Sunday in HMA announces Dr. Perry W. Beach, professor of piano and theory.

Miss Everett will play the first movement of Edward Grieg's "A Minor Concerto" for piano and orchestra. This world-popular work is Grieg's only concerto, noted Dr. Beach.

One of the outstanding contributions of the romantic school of compositions is Cezar Franck's "Symphonie Variations" for piano and orchestra, which will be performed by Miss Reynolds. According to Dr. Beach this work is composed of a very listenable set of variations because of its melodic interest.

Miss Salas will play the last movement of the "Third Piano Concerto" for piano and orchestra by the Hungarian-born composer Bela Bartok, who wrote this work on his death-bed in 1945, but was unable to finish the last 17 measures. However, Bartok had noted these measures in a kind of musical shorthand which was later deciphered and scored by a pupil who knew the code. Dr. Beach remarked that this is a lively work, and since it is a modern composition, it is attained while being associate editor this year.

Paula Becker, presently news editor of the Criterion, will step up to the position of editor. Several new policies will be put into effect during the coming year. Plans, still in the formative stage, include several new columns, feature items, and a different type of subscription campaign.

The new officers have many plans in mind to make the next year's ASB equally as successful as has been the past year under the confident and capable leadership of Jerry Davis. The success of the ASB, however, depends upon the students, their participation, and enthusiasm.

SHADES OF SPUTNIK Local School Unraps Program for Gifted

A demonstration and evaluation program for students of unusual aptitude was attended by parents, teachers, and interested persons in the community Tuesday evening here in lower HMA.

Since Russia's Sputnik schools in America have promoted and segregated gifted children into age, aptitude, and interest groups, stated Dr. George T. Simpson, chairman of the Education department.

In an attempt to meet the gifted and outstanding child's needs, the demonstration school has offered special curriculum in science, modern languages, and projects in fine arts, according to Dr. Simpson.

When this select project began students were selected according to their aptitude and interests, he added.

French, German, chemistry, and typing classes were conducted by Dr. Marguerete Hilts;

Prof. Kaljo Magi (this year); and Prof. Edward Nachreiner (last year); Dr. W. D. Leach; and Irene Orner, respectively, he went on to say. These classes were in the form of special project activities and were met under unique conditions, he added.

For the past number of months, experiments with a pilot program have been in process with the more capable learner, stated T. H. Stockton, elementary LS demonstration school principal.

A discussion of the organization of exceptional-child program, a demonstration by participating pupils, and an evaluation of this program were the features of the Tuesday evening session.

Stockton took responsibility for coordinating the program. He obtained the parents' consent to organize all activities on an experimental basis.

The teachers who have helped the students in their activities

Alexander to Return for Fall Semester

Wilbur Alexander, who has been on a leave of absence from LSC, will return to the campus in September to continue his work as assistant professor of religion.

Professor Alexander, who received his B.A. here at LSC, came as an instructor in 1954, after graduate work at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary.

Last year Elder Alexander took a leave of absence so he could attend Michigan State university. While at MSU, he has been working towards his Ph.D. degree in speech and homiletics, with rhetoric and public address as his majors and speech pathology as his minor.

He plans to write his dissertation on H. M. S. Richards' sermon style and speaking methods.

Parents and teachers talked freely about matters of curriculum, more parent responsibility, motivational considerations, and other factors connected with the project.

The common agreement seemed to be that parents and teachers of students with a high aptitude need to cooperate carefully in providing the necessary enrichment of each student's curriculum.

Yanks Win Again
The Yanks of Brent Bourdeau got their second win of the season Tuesday in downing Krieger's Carpetbaggers. Redoy Kiesz led off the game for the Yanks with a single and scored when Dave Hansen drilled Bob Towsley's pitch to left for a triple. In the fourth frame, Choong Baick led off for the Yanks and singled to right as he hit the hole between first and second. Next man up was Mike Crane, who promptly hit to Eberhard, who then flipped to Rod Michael to double up on Baick.

At the bottom of the fifth the score read 3-2 in favor of Krieger, but then the Bourdeau team caught on fire as they poured five runs across the plate by Mitchell, Bietz, Hughes, Bourdeau and Crane.

Faculty Close
This season John Schneider's Scalawags are on top followed closely by the Faculty and Don Charboneau's Copperheads. Bob McConnehey's Mugwumps are still within striking range of the leaders.

	Wins	Losses	Ties
Schneider	9	0	1
Faculty	3	1	
Charboneau	2	1	
McConnehey	2	2	
Bourdeau	2	2	1
Krieger	2	3	
Academy	1	2	
Barnes	0	5	

KNFF PROGRAM LOG

- On the Air Each Evening from 7:30 to 9:30
- SUNDAY, MAY 17
BEETHOVEN: Leonore Overture.
HINDEMITH: Concerto for Organ and Orchestra.
FRANCK: Symphonies in D minor.
BACH: Brandenburg Concerto No. 6.
MOZART: Eine Kleine Nachtmusik.
- MONDAY, MAY 18
BEETHOVEN: King Stephen Overture.
CHOPIN: Piano Concerto No. 1.
BEETHOVEN: Symphony No. 1.
STRAUSS: Suite from "Le Bourgeois Gentleman".
STRAVINSKY: Firebird Suite.
- TUESDAY, MAY 19
SMETANA: Selections from Bartered Bride.
BIZET: L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2.
GILLIS: Portrait of a Frontier Town.
WAGNER: Prelude and Liebestod.
BORODIN: Polovtsian Dances.
- WEDNESDAY, MAY 20
BEETHOVEN: Carloline Overture.
COPLAND: Symphony No. 3.
MOZART: Piano Concerto No. 19.
BACH: Brandenburg Concerto No. 2.
STRAUSS: Dance of the 7 Veils, from Salome.
- THURSDAY, MAY 21
VON SUPPE: Morning, Noon & Night in Vienna.
OFFENBACH: Offenbach in America.
DRAGON: La Belle France.
RAVEL: Bolero.
WAGNER: Siegfried's Rhine Journey.
- FRIDAY, MAY 22
DUBOIS: Seven Last Words.
BRUCKNER: Mass No. 2.

Love Lorn Letters...

(Continued from Page 2)

Dear LL,
I am writing to you about a problem which concerns quite a few of the male side of the campus. All boys enjoy the companionship of the ladies at various times and places throughout the year. The nicer the girl, the more pleasant she is, the more fun everyone has. Now to get down to the main problem. Dennis Krieger is cornering all the girls. For example, last Wednesday he was seen by several people talking to at least five good-looking girls in one afternoon. I believe this constitutes a monopoly. Could you advise as to the proper legal steps? Does the ASB have a trust-busting organization. Could we bribe the teachers to give him better grades so he can go to USC next year?

Dear Frustrated,
Frankly I think this is all in your head. What does Dennis Krieger have that any red-blooded American boy doesn't have? What are you, a coward? If you really want to get acquainted with the girls, why don't you become a lab assistant for nursing chemistry? Then you would have a whole roomful of girls to talk to. I understand that the solution you suggest with regard to the grades is being carefully considered.

Dear LL,
My boyfriend insists that I go to the cafeteria with him for every meal. Frankly, I can't stand the sight of him that often. Two or three times a week is enough. What shall I do?

Dear Disgusted,
Go on a diet or get yourself another Sugar-daddy.

Dear LL,
Every time I call for my girl at the dormitory she keeps me waiting at least 10 minutes and sometimes 30. She and I have been quarreling about this so I told her I would write to you and we decided that we would do whatever you said to do. Now I know that none of

the other fellows have to wait so long. After all, when you call for a girl three times a day at meals and in the evening to go to the library, plus Sabbath services and Saturday night that could add up to quite a few hours. Please help me, even though it will not be of interest to anyone else.

Next question.
* * *

Dear LL,
I am a member of the La Sierrans and also sing in the La Sierran Octet, and my boyfriend doesn't like for me to be gone all the time like we are. He gets awful jealous when I am gone a long time, like the time we went to Walla Walla. I really like to sing an awful lot, and it is so much fun to belong to these organizations, but as I say, my boyfriend is awful jealous, I mean like wow! He really has no reason to be jealous, of course, but what do you think I ought to do?

Dear Dionysius,
My, you do have a problem! I would suggest that you just talk nice to him and be sweet to him, let him know that you like him as much as he likes you, and be careful when you are on tour and don't let any unfavorable word get back to him, and you will be all right.

CONFIDENTIAL TO D.K., Keep trying. She'll come around.

CONFIDENTIAL TO B.L., Man, how long can this go on?

CONFIDENTIAL TO P.B., Are you sure you are doing the right thing?

CONFIDENTIAL TO L.B., Sorry I didn't get your letter in time to print the whole thing, but I think you did the right thing. Take courage. Things will be looking up.

CONFIDENTIAL TO D.D., Watch out; I know a lot of fellows who would like to have your job.

CONFIDENTIAL TO A.W., Watch out for JTH; he's waving the big stick!

Poet's Corner

Greta's Grief

Little Willy, why haven't I seen you around?
"Merely because I'm NOT around; I'm a square!"
That is no so, Willy! You must have been forced underground!

What is the point of origin of this complex of yours.
You must have picked it up somewhere...

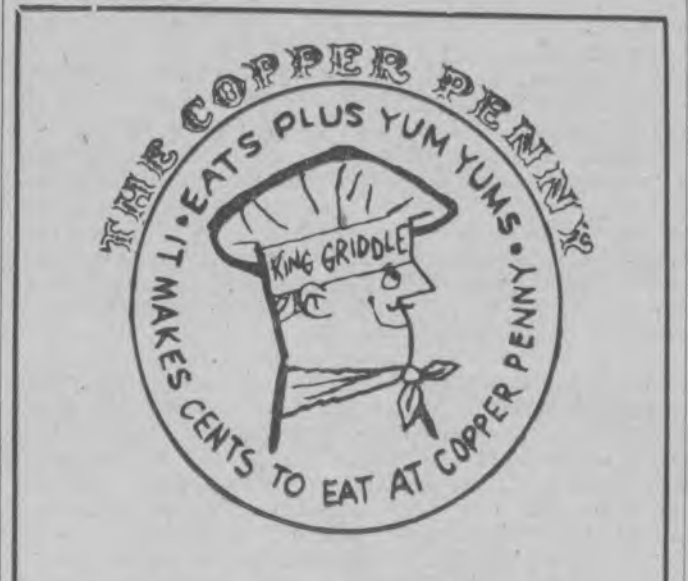
"Oh - it's just that a round doesn't have any points, and a square has at least four, and I hear that some people never got mine;
So I must be a square and not around."

Well, Willie, that's fine Reasoning, but I always got your point, and I still don't see any resemblance between you and the surface of a cube except that you're real smooth, and I miss your sound.

Comment on the ways of thumbnails and acid
And stuff like that there.
I am simply not one to sit by placid
Like, and take this grave loss. Lead me to your lair.

And we'll get a plastic surgeon and fix those points in no time.
Your secret will be safe with me.
Do you think a plea to your old editor to reinstall your writ and rhyme
Would accomplish anything? I'd hate to think anyone would have to erect a little gray granite stone in front of HMA as the only remaining symbol by which we would be reminded to remember little Willy.

By GRIEVING GRETA



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Second Semester Examination Schedules

Date	Time	Class
Fri., May 29	2:00 - 4:00	Freshman English Sec. 1, 9, and 10 LS 204 Sec. 2, 3 and 8 HMA Sec. 4, 6, and 7 Dining Hall Sec. 5 LS 306
Sun., May 31	8:00 - 10:00 10:30 - 12:30 1:45 - 3:45	12:00 TTh classes American History and Institutions (both sections) LS 201, LS 204 11:00 TTh classes Microbiology (both sections) Ph 210 Arts and Crafts in the Elementary School
Mon., June 1	8:00 - 10:00 10:30 - 12:30	8:00 MWF classes Elementary Mathematics (both sections) Mathematical Preparation for Physical Science (all sections)
	1:45 - 3:45 7:30 p.m.	10:00 MWF classes 7:30 p.m. MW classes
Tues., June 2	8:00 - 10:00 10:30 - 12:30	8:00 TTh classes Life and Teachings of Jesus Sec. 1 and 4 LS 204 Sec. 2 and 6 HMA Sec. 3 and 7 LS 201 Sec. 5 LS 306 Prophetic Interpretation II HMA Education Measurements Reading French Reading German
	1:45 - 3:45 4:00 - 6:00	10:00 TTh classes American Literature (both sections) LS 204 All Visual Arts Laboratories
Wed., June 3	8:00 - 10:00 10:30 - 12:30	9:00 MWF classes 2:00 MW classes History of Western Civilization Sec. 1 and 3 HMA Oral Interpretation (both sections) LS 204
	1:45 - 3:45 4:00 - 6:00	12:00 MWF classes Introduction to Visual Arts (both sections) Freshman Physical Education (all sections) Women HMA Men LS 201, LS 204
Thurs., June 4	8:00 - 10:00 10:30 - 12:30	9:00 TTh classes 2:00 TTh classes Counterpoint Health Principles (both sections) General Psychology (all sections) History of Art Music Composition Animal Nutrition Senior Rehearsal
	1:45 - 3:45	Field and Forage Crops General Chemistry (both sections)
Fri., June 5	8:00 - 10:00 10:30 - 12:30	Fundamentals of Speech Sec. 1, 2 and 3 LS 204 Sec. 4 and 5 LS 201

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LSC Instructor Tells How

Inhumane Communist Tactics Revealed in the Balkin States

By KALJO MAGI
Instructor in Modern Languages

ALTHOUGH information had leaked out that gave a picture of ruthless violence and miserable conditions under which the people in the Soviet Union had to live, it seemed unbelievable to me that such a regime of terror could exist in the twentieth century.

I thought that the words of Cheka, GPU and NKVD, which filled with horror those few who had succeeded in escaping from the Soviet Union, were merely an anti-Communist propaganda. Today I realize that these words are no propaganda inventions but they spell nightmare of horror.

As a high school lad in 1940, I learned that under Soviet rule not only the activities in our home were closely observed but also our thoughts and intentions were constantly spied upon by the state.

TO SPY upon the population a very large special police force had been set up in which was vested almost unlimited authority over the life and liberty of the individual. This police force has been known by various names but its function is still the same — violence and terror!

From 1918 until 1923 it was the Cheka. Then it was called the GPU. In 1934, this machinery of terror adapted the name NKVD. Since the end of the World War II, this police agency



Bullet marked basement wall of a factory where hundreds of Estonians were held and many were executed against this wall. Here, an Estonian policeman examines the area after the withdrawal of the Soviets.

has been officially called as the Ministry of the Interior.

AFTER the Soviet Union occupied Estonia in June 1940, it set out to remodel Estonia after the Communist pattern. The liquidation of Estonian patriots and leading men began at once. A person whom the NKVD had slated for extermination was usually arrested in his home during the night. Or he was summoned to an office under a pretext of settling some matters and was arrested on his way to the indicated place. The "hearing" of the arrested person was very painful. The

NKVD introduced devices for torture that match, to say the least, the inquisition of the Middle Ages. For instance, the NKVD would lock its victim up in a tiny closet where he soon would collapse for want of air; then the door would be opened, the victim threatened to be shot down or he was subjected to beating.

THE questioning usually took place throughout the night. If the extortion yielded no "confession," the questioning was resumed on the following nights with a view of depriving the victim of sleep and wearing him out. If the victim would doze off during the day, he would be kept awake by the whip of a guard.

Deprivation of sleep is one of the most effective means for torture and will greatly reduce one's power of resistance. The questioning involved abuse, threatening with pistol, turning powerful lights on the face of the victim. If the victim failed to sign the plea of being guilty, he was again subjected to torture. A number of other methods were applied, such as carrying electrical shocks by a special device, picking with pins, mock execution and dislocation of joints. Many persons were driven to desperation and to such mental agony

that they committed suicide or they "confessed" to crimes they never committed.

NO PERSON was ever acquitted. The NKVD could not afford to release a victim who had been "worked over." Most frequent sentence was hard labor up to 25 years at an ore, salt, or coal mining camp in the Soviet Union. Mostly the conditions under which the victim had to live and work was equal to a death sentence. An immediate death sentence upon a victim would have been too lenient!

After the Soviet forces were driven out of Estonia by German troops in 1941, all over Estonia multiple graves of the NKVD victims were found.

Before the arrival of Nazi troops in Estonia a mass deportation took place on June 14-15, 1941. Approximately 10,000 persons were arrested in their homes during the night, jammed into box-cars, which were sent rolling toward the East.

THE ARREST and transportation were carried out in a most cruel manner. Many of the arrested were not allowed to take anything along for their journey. At the railway stations families were separated. The transportation under most unsanitary, unbearable conditions lasted for weeks. Many died already, in trains because of thirst, hunger, or excessive loss of blood while giving birth to a child. What an unbearable heartache many a mother must have suffered while cuddling her dead child. The losses inflicted by the NKVD to the Estonian people were enormous. About 2,000 persons were murdered, over 10,000 deported, and over 7,000 prisoners taken to the Soviet Union.

Due to these experiences, I, and hundreds of other men, women and children, had to leave Estonia. Perhaps, the entire population of the Baltic states would have fled had there been more opportunities for escape. The fear of Communism had made Estonians cross even the Atlantic in small boats!

SOVIET propaganda and sio-



Concrete evidence of Communist brutality. Wives and relatives attempt to identify the remains of loved ones cut down by Red brutality.

gans proclaim freedom and happiness of an individual. In reality, however, the Soviet Union is a vast prison house where the rudiments of elementary justice and human order are missing!

How fortunate I am, today, to see my children grow and work and play under the Stars and Stripes, than suffer agony under the hammer and sickle. How fortunate I am to call myself an "adopted son" of the United States. I consider this a privilege. I regard this even more than a privilege — it is a gift from God.

This is a busy world I live in, and it seems I rarely have time

To pause and count Lord's blessings.

And to think how good it is

To be living this side of the "Iron Curtain."

And to view those sad lands from afar.

I would ask myself this question

And the answer will not be hard:

"Is there anyone in all those lands

Whose life I would like to lead?"

Critter Pegs 2 Top National Awards

The CRITERION has again captured two top laurels this year, according to Glenn Dick, editor. The CRITERION has just received word that it has tied again with the Walla Walla college's COLLEGIAN for top award of the Adventist Collegiate Press Association. As reported last week, the CRITERION has again been awarded "First Class Honor rating" by the American Collegiate press.

The CRITERION competed for its First Class rating against 48 other colleges of approximately its size (750-1250) across the nation. It missed the coveted "All American" rating by a mere 180 points out of 3500 points necessary for that high honor, states Dick. The American Collegiate press's rating of First Class is directly under the All American rating and is comparable to "excellent."

Highs & Lows Noted
Duane Andrews, formerly on the staff of the Minneapolis STAR and TRIBUNE and judge of the CRITERION, rated news coverage, front page make-up, and editorials as excellent. However, more personalized features, better copy reading, and more interesting pictures are needed, Andrews noted.

Judges for ACPA placed the CRITERION at 90.3 points and the COLLEGIAN of Walla Walla college at 89.9 points. The Sligonian of Washington Missionary college ran a close third with 87.6 points, according to the ACPA panel on awards.

In their remarks about specific papers, the judges stated that the CRITERION scored on providing good feature material and

followed a well-balanced make-up pattern, which avoided the somewhat cluttered appearance to which may college papers fall prey. Headline treatment was considered excellent.

Collegians Quality Cited
Strong points in the character of the COLLEGIAN were its excellent coverage of newsworthy items, good action pictures and features. Judges indicated that more variety in make-up could have been achieved.

The SLIGONIAN, which this year, for the first time shifted to a weekly paper, received special commendation for its editorials. The judges felt, however, that the paper was weak in its photographic department and could still improve its campus news coverage, giving less emphasis to lyceums and more to student activities. Another year of weekly publication should see definite improvement in this area, they indicated.

Two Colleges Battle
The 1959 ACPA Scorepad report indicates that the gap between the two western contenders for the yearly trophy and the other campus papers is narrowing. Another year may tell a new story in the outcome.

First to win the ACPA award for excellence in journalism, in 1954, was the La Sierra CRITERION. The "Critter's" first-place position yielded, however, to the storming of the COLLEGIAN. The Walla Walla paper last year earned the right to retain the silver cup permanently, by virtue of three consecutive annual top scores. A new trophy was then sent into "orbit."



Part of the 10,000 people shipped off to destinations unknown by the departing Soviets. Note the Russian writing on the boxcars.



Fear of Communist tactics drove many Estonians from their homeland in covered escape boats such as these. Mr. Magi, author of this article, says that he also escaped to Finland in a boat like ones pictured here. The pictures on this page were taken by the author.



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