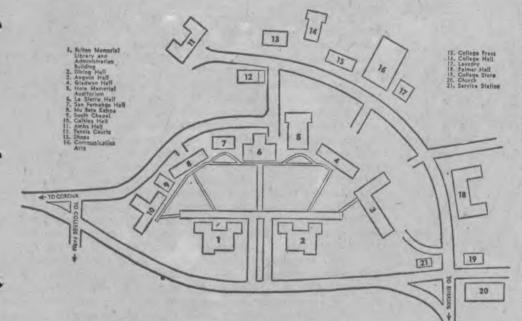
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FOR LOST FRESHMEN-Tape this map to your freshman beanie.

. Choir to Open Administrators Concert Series Get Five New

The Community Concert series the community, according to this year will be definitely out-standing and should be of in the Community, president of standing and should be of in- the Community Concert associa-Taking their places by the ad-

terest to every music lover on tion. campus and to those living in . The series will open on No- this year are five new secretaries

Date Night To Feature TV Theme

Wanderer. Station LSC-TV Channel 7 will Israeli Pianists Presented night, September 30, when co- Tamir will present a concert of known as Sylvia Clark. ordinator Nancy Everett presents piano music. This will be their Secretary to Dr. Ronald D. The new facilities are part of Drayson, dean of the college, is the building program carried on

with M. C. Eldon "Gary Moore" liant planists and produce a pro-bickenson will commence in HM in Furpher at the Feather River sani-in Furpher at the Feather River sani-and radio studios. The newly re-on a weekly basis during the sum-in Furpher at the Feather River sani-ber of the library staff. Miss crace Frence, a nighty trained librarian, is now a mem-ber of the library staff. Miss crace Frence, a nighty trained librarian, is now a mem-ber of the library staff. Miss crace Frence, a nighty trained librarian, is now a mem-ber of the library staff. Miss following dinner in the cafeteria. in Europe.

Dickenson will commence in HM in Europe. The four wit-sters are to be Phyllis Pfeiffer, Byron Hallsted, Duane Beitz, and Heather Boyd. The program will star LSC's new familiar but which has been re-orlabuities members of the fresh-Phyllis Pfeiffer, Byron Hallsted, 19. This group was organized re-Duane Beitz, and Heather Boyd. cently and plays music which is ness manager. She is in charge Duane Beitz, and Heather Boyd. The program will star LSC's new man class, as guests. Their sec-man class as guests. Thei

Akers Leads New Staff As Frosh Are Welcomed

Slated for

PEASE GIVES WELCOME New Plan Is

Almost overnight the sleepy pace of the sum-mer campus has disappeared, and in its place has come tremendous activity. Dormitories, classrooms, laboratories, chapels are buzzing with life.

It is well for us to stop and think at this point — How meaningful is all of this commotion? Some-one has observed that America's greatest need is a renaissance of the ability to sit still. Are all the many things we are doing and saying contributing to education or merely to confusion?

Campus life should be serious and purposeful - punctuated, of course, by fun and laughter. In welcoming you to our campus, I would like to pledge, with you, that we make this year one of solid accomplishment. Christian education demands such a dedication in a time like this.

-N. F. PEASE, President each dormitory as one camp, and and has done additional graduate

day, Oct. 18.

scription goal for each camp has not been determined, but four subs is the individual goal for freshmen women, came to LSC each member of the ASB.

"Eldon Dickenson is to be the Washington, where shee has been director of student relations," ex- dean of girls. Miss Butzbach replained Iles. "There will be a ceived her education at Walla chairman for each camp, and Walla college and has served as wing leaders for certain areas in girls dean in academies in the each dormitory. These leaders Northwest. Known affectionately will be announced at a later to her girls as "Miss Janice," she has won an enviable repudate.

tation as a friend and leader of Gala Banquet Slated A victory banquet will close young women. Miss Butzbach

bara Heidenreich. The winning

camp will be announced at the years an educator and adminis- tion from New York university. banquet, and those in that group trator in mission lands, has been For the past four years, Dr. Lee

the season. "Guess My Secret," team they are reputed to be bril- ham came to LSC from Para- cated in the new Communications othr special events produced as camps will be charged for the light and the Departments of Re-

Physics, Religion **Staffs Enlarged**

George M. Akers, former principal of Shennandoah Campaign Oct. 2 Valley academy at New Market, Virginia, has been chosen as dean of students at La Sierra college, while Friday, Oct. 2, will mark the the position of academic dean. Dr. Ronald Drayson, former dean of students, accepts

beginning of the Criterion cam- A graduate of Washington Mispaign, which will run until Sun- sionary college, Akers has had thirteen years experience as dean General campaign chairman of men, teacher, and school administrator. During this time, he Bob Iles states that the campus has earned the degree of Master will be divided into five camps, of Arts from Temple university, the combined village and faculty work in school administration and into the fifth camp. The total sub-maryland.

Auburn Dean Joins Staff Janice Butzbach, new dean of from Auburn academy, Auburn,

> PROF. GEORGE AKERS Dean of Students

sics from Ohio State university Dr. M. J. Sorenson, for many and a Ph.D. in science educa-

DINNER MUSIC ADDED New Studio Set For FM Station

emy. Before her marriage this summer to Jerry Davis, ex-stu-dent body president, she was proximately October 15, according to Dr. W. F. Tarr, ated by Linda Swanson and Bar. be on the air this Wednesday On February 13, Eden and dent body president, she was proximately October 15, according to Dr. W. F. Tarr, ated by Linda Swanson and Barchairman of the speech department.

the first date night program of their homeland of Israel. As a Miss Helen Lamham. Miss Lam-during the summer and are lo-include informative lectures and will be admitted free. The losing appointed for a two-year term to has been a member of the teachwith M. C. Eldon "Gary Moore" liant pianists and produce a pro- dise, California, where she Arts Center, containing the a public service.

ministrators of La Sierra college

vember 7 at 8:00 p.m. in College to handle the typing, dictation,

hall. The Oberkirchen children's telephone calls, and whatever

choir from Norway will appear else as they assist the bosses in

choir is expected to be an aus- Mrs. Jerry Davis is new secre-

picious beginning to the season. tary to President Norval F.

Professor Hamilton states that Pease. Last year she was a soph-

fame several years ago when Walla Walla college, and is a

they popularized "The Happy graduate of Loma Linda acad-

the 35 children obtained world omore at LSC. She has attended

for the first time at LSC. The their many responsibilities.



this Ensemble, as their tour is Secretary to George Akers, of dinner music to be heard for the library of the station and the identity not disclosed now. time. "As this is the first date night of the year," Nancy stated, "we dean of the other computing of the other community of the station during the campaign." The "Critter - Gitter," a daily publication during the campaign. The "critter - Gitter," a daily publication during the campaign. "It is now completing the identity of the station during the campaign." of the year," Nancy stated, "we hope there will be a good turn-out to get the new date night system well under way with a rest will be direction. Some state of the station will be associated with system well under way with a rest will be the new date night. Some state of the station will be associated with toma Linda Food company.

system well under way with a The student ticket may be used Prof. John T. Hamilton, who

This year, date night programs to attend any of the concerts on this list without additional relations director along with his will be held only twice a month, charge, duties with the college choir, La

every other week, instead of The price of the student tickets Sierrans, and Octet, will also Instituted Here every Wednesday night as has already been included in the have a new secretary. Mrs. Under the direction of an equipped, states technical super- Criterion campaign will appear and in public elementary schools campus of Riverside college. She been the pattern in the past year. tuition fee and therefore will be George Akers, wife of D e an By this change, it is hoped that available to all students without Akers, will work part time in Honors Committee an honors visor Lester Cushman. He con- in the next issue, and announce- in Illinois and Riverside, Cali- is also in the process of completing work for the Master of the available to all students without Akers, will work part time in the next issue, and announce- in the next issue, and announce- in Illinois and Riverside, Cali- is also in the process of completing work for the Master of the available to say, "The equipment ments will be made in chapel and fornia." the programs will be of a bet-further charge. The tickets will the Public Relations office. Mrs. program has been instituted to now being used is of the multi-be being used in the public Relations office. Mrs. ter quality, and that they will be held in the cashier's office, Akers is from Shenandoah Val- encourage students to use their now being used is of top quali-during assemblies. be more of a special occasion to and should be picked up by the ley academy. She was the direc-mental powers to the utmost and ty, but there just isn't enough the students, promoting more dat-students as soon as possible, tor of the girls' glee club, taught to discover the satisfaction of of it! We are using the equiping and dressy clothes for the They will be made available on voice and piano, and was an in-independent study. The students ment intended for remote broaddate night. Sunday.

voice and piano, and was an in-structor in secretarial science. who choose to do honors work casting as studio equipment, and CME Begins

are assigned projects and also we need a good permanent conwork on individual research. sole," They confer with their teachers Dr. Tarr emphasized that while New Course

on their findings and achieve several friends of the college had generously assisted financially in LOMA LINDA-A new course ments.

3.0 Required

establishing the station, a great for dental hygienists got under need still exists in supplying way this fall at the College of

and in overall grade points on top of Two-Bit mountain, instead First announcement of the Mrs. Stadin is the wife of Dr. that knew no language barrier Last year, Mrs. Stadin enter- the "solids," and in the classes of at the base. This will allow course was made a year ago by in which he wishes to do honors KNFP to be received in Los An-Dr. M. Webster Prince, dean of work. geles. This cost has been esti- the CME School of Dentistry.

Two distinctions may be earn- mated at \$6,000. The dental hygiene curriculum ed. The "Honors" designation The staff has remained essen- is planned so that students can requires six hours of honors tially the same, adds Dr. Tarr, complete requirements for the credit. The "Highest Honors" but new members will be added Bachelor of Science degree. Two designation calls for eight hours from those who apply to be on years of college work, including of honors credit with a GPA of the station's staff. Students specified prerequisites, are taken 3.5, a major concentration GPA interested in working for KNFP by each student at an accredited of 3.5, an overall GPA on solids are asked to apply for positions, college of arts and sciences prior of 3.5, and high distinction on an stating their qualifications. to his admission to CME. examination in the major field.

and Religion. Secretary to George Akers, of dinner music to be heard for the library of the station and the identity and disclored norm.

states station librarian Lonnie the day before, the person whom in the counseling and testing pro- new director of health service,

the subscription is to be sent, gram of the college. Mrs. Jacobs Mrs. Glennis Burke, R.N. Mrs. Important Equipment Lacking and how many subs that student has taught in Seventh-day Adven- Burke's most recent assignment Because of financial limitations has to the present date. tist academies at Lodi. Califor- was the development of a nurs-

the station is still inadequately More details concerning the nia, and Battle Creek Michigan, ing education program on the

Arts in nursing education at the NYU Man Joins Physics Dr. Donald Lee of New York College of Medical Evangelists. university has joined the Physics department staff. Doctor Lee is the staff of the Physical Educaa graduate of Emmanuel Mis- tion department. Miss Reel re-

DR. DONALD LEE

Physics Professor

Miss Barbara Reel has joined ceived her Bachelor of Science degree at Walla Walla college. She has held a teaching assignment at the Athena high school, Athena, Oregon. During the past summer, Miss Reel did graduate study at the University of Oregon.

Future Arrivals

Three other men under appointment will arrive on campus in the autumn of 1960. These are Dr. L. W. Botimer of Washington Missionary college, who will head the Chemistry department; C. C. Crider, former missionary in the Middle East, now studying at the University of Southern California. who will be assistant professor of sociology; and Richard Larson, now studying at Michigan State university, who will be instructor in business administration.

ASB Features Sweden

Tomorrow night Mrs. Ragnar hearts as she sings as only she listeners made a hurried trip in Stadin will provide the entertain- can the wonderful old folk songs their minds to that little red cot- To be eligible for this program equipment and a record library. Medical Evangelists with the ment for the Swedish smorgas-from our former home across tage far away. Vera Stadin the student must have 3.0 or As soon as finances allow, the registration of 10 students in the bord to be held in the cafeteria the sea. Her voice came with a makes everyone feel that she better in his major concentration transmitter will be moved to the two-year course. at eight o'clock. message of tenderness and love sings just for them."

Ragnar Stadin, director of the ... one could imagine that many (Turn to SWEDEN, Page 3) department of physical medicine

and rehabilitation at the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital. He is also the assistant professor in the department of physical medicine at the College of Medical Evangelists in Los Angeles, and formerly headed the staff of Paradise Valley Hospital in San

Diego.

Mrs. Stadin has been a leader of junior and adult choirs, and has sung in many of the Seventhday Adventist and other churches. She was once a member of the singing trio on the radio program "Adventist's Hour" in San Diego. The Swedish entertainer has performed before many civic organizations in the Southland, as well as royalty from overseas, including the prince of Sweden and the queen of Denmark. Besides her ability in the music

field. Mrs. Stadin is a housewife and mother, a registered physical therapist at the state of California, and at present is the 1959-60 Glendale chapter leader of the College of Medical Evangelists auxiliary.

The June 24, 1959 edition of the San Diego Clarion had this to say of Mrs. Stadin in a recent performance at the Houses of Pacific Relations, Balboa Park, San Diego plaza: "She becomes dearer to our



Mrs. Ragnar Stadin, who will provide entertainment at the Swedish smorgasbord Saturday night.

This first edition of the College Criterion for 1959-60 is designed primarily to introduce freshmen and other new students to La Sierra college, its scholastic atmosphere, its ASB, its faculty.

We have tried to fill this issue with as much news of acasports as possible. Of course, everything at LSC is not exan "old hand" at college living.

legiate year.

way to classes. Due to recent changes in class locations this plained; but there is enough to road will be used even more in get you started toward being going to and from classes. Bepedient to restrict vehicular The members of the Criterion (automobile and motorcycle) staff and the Criterion adver- traffic to a minimum. Complete

tisers join in welcoming you removal of traffic would be more to La Sierra college and in desirable, but this is impossible wishing you a successful col- at present because of the campus lavout.

By H. R. SHELDEN Chairman, Campus Planning and Traffic Committee

hundreds of students either cross Monday through Friday. demic affairs, campus life, and Campus Drive or use it as a walk-1. NO PARKING on Campus

nated for faculty at the lower end.

of the following lots: lot Croadway between Calkins and

[the regulations printed here be-] entrance to lot E. The en-|the Motor Vehicle Policy as outtrance to lot F will be from lined on pages 23-26 of the Stu-Hazeldell. dent Handbook. The only modi-Each day of the school week effect from 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 4. The existing parking lot be- fication is that the car registrahind Gladwyn' residence hall tion sticker will bear a letter will be reserved for faculty, designating the lot in which the staff and visitors. car must be parked while on the fire station except as desig- 5. The existing parking lot be- campus. It is hoped that this feahind La Sierra hall will be re- ture will relieve much of the served for faculty and Cri- parking confusion and insure terion. each commuting student a parksigned parking facilities in one 6. The dirt surfaced lot adjacent ing space on the campus if he to the tennis court will be desires one.

Everyone is reminded of Secclosed. Angwin halls, lot E - behind Pierct street, fronting the col- tion 676 of the California Vehicle the college market extending lege, is a public highway and par- Code which states that all stickto the fence, lot F-above allel parking is unrestricted on ers must be placed within a both sides for those who prefer seven-inch square in the lower

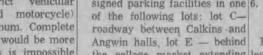
PAULA BECKER In order to make it more safe 3. There will be no student to park off the campus. The stu- corner of the windshield opposite Editor-in-Chief and convenient for the student, vehicular traffic beyond the dent is advised to read carefully the driver.

come effective. Thursday, Sept. 24. These regulations will be in Drive or the street below the

Committee Reveals Parking Plans

Palmer hall.

cause of this, it has become ex- 2. Commuting students will be as-



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New Year to Stress Excellence

climax. Freshmen are up to their figurative ears in welcomes from every direction, and uppper-classmen are beginning to appreciate the brief respite that summer offered. We have heard repeatedly the same stock questions: "How do you like it so far?" "What do you think of that dean?" "Who are you rooming with?" "What academy did you graduate from?"

Bob Iles

And now, at the risk of being dubbed old fogies, or worse, we would like to propound a new question, and one that of necessity cannot be answered on the spur of the moment: What do you expect to put into your education at LSC this year? You will study, of course, and you may even make the dean's list by second semester. But is this your prime objective, or do you have something else in mind?

Recently campus leaders and philosophers have begun to toss around such interesting phrases as "excellence," "mass education" and "intellectual curiosity." We are aware that the average freshman does not arrive at the Halls of Learning supplied with an overabundance of these commodities, but they can be cultivated.

First of all, a definition of these interesting terms. We submit that excellence may be applied to the social and spiritual areas of existence as well as to the intellectual. In this light, the term denotes not only extraordinary merit in the pursuit of knowledge, but also a degree of perfection in physical activity, social intercourse, and spiritual existence. Physical merit is not to be measured

The first hectic week is nearing its well as striving for a full Saturday night schedule.

Virtue in spiritual living becomes a bit harder to define. It is perhaps sufficient to say that sincere belief in God and daily practice of the teaching of Jesus Christ will do more toward leading one to higher planes of spiritual existence than the teachings of all earth's philosophers can ever do.

And now, for a moment, consider the use of excellence in the area to which the term was first applied the intellectual. The first thing you will think of is GPA - a term that has almost become the key to social acceptance on some campuses. We do not wish to imply that the GPA has lost its significance, or that it should be ignored in favor of the golf course or the Student Center, but if the Gallup Poll should come to LSC; we would be very surprised to learn how many of the students are more stimulated by the total number of points opposite their names in the grade book than by an honest intellectual curiosity about the subject itself.

In a great degree, the newly developed American concept of mass education is responsible for this attitude. No longer is college limited to the very wealthy or the very intelligent. The college diploma has become a prerequisite to material and social success, and thus both the educators and the educated are concerned with assimulating the greatest amount of knowledge in the shortest amount of time so that they may get on with the real business of living.

So the average Freddie Freshman on the American college campus this September has a definite goal in mind getting into medical school, getting into law school, or perhaps just getting out of college. And this is not to be condemned. But real academic excellence will be more fully and personally realized when Freddie adds to his goal the honest pursuit and understanding of knowledge, both in his own field and in other areas as well.



"The way I see it, Homer, a \$40 fine is cheaper than buying furniture."

Frosh Feelings Told

Fall is here and with it helped in our registration by could not consider myself difcomes the beginning of a new giving a "tip" here and there. college year. After three The time they must have spent months of absence, the campus with its familiar landmarks looks the same as ever. The farm stretches lazily before me reflecting its mood on the campus. Still presiding over the campus, the rock on "Two-Bit" waits for the first surge of college class enthusiasm to overcome its bold numbers of yesteryear. It's a comfortable feeling to be back. Comfortable because everything is familiar, and everything feels right because it is familiar.

Orientation Called Humiliating

Has it been a year since freshman orientation, 1958? How well I remember every humiliating moment! From the instant we donned our polka-dotted beanies. I felt myself sinking into the abysmal depths of a freshman. I had come to college to develop my individuality, to demonstrate my nonconformity, to issue forth with distinct identity, to - but with JOYCE GALLUPE the two-bit purchase of my beanie I had become categor- it as a freshman? ized, placed in a slot; and as a low species at that.

interest that we turn to the not knowing exactly what I new species of this year. Opinions and viewpoints run freshman parties and also seerampant. Comments usually ing classmates walking around from condescending with strange looking beanies range tones all the way up to the ambiguous male upper-classwe are seen by an upperclassman appraisal - "I see many possibilities in that class!" However, seldom does the freshman have a chance to voice to keep them on our heads. Exhis first impressions of college life and college people. The following freshmen have told their all of by new classes. general impressions of their first days on the La Sierra ly. I have received such a campus, and in so doing, have warm welcome, as I know my perhaps demonstrated one of classmates have. the many talents which their class, no doubt, possesses of the campus to see where that of expressing themselves some of my classes will be. freely and well. I'm really looking forward to

fore me. planning our parties indicates their sincerity. They have put us at ease and made us feel at

home. Because of the friendly atmosphere between students, and between faculty members and students, I am already referring to LSC as home.

JOYCE HICKMAN

When asked to give my impressioin of life at LSC these are the things I thought of first: the beautiful campus, the friendly students, and the super faculty.

The deans have done a terrific job of making us all feel at home, and the social activities have helped us to get acquainted.

This beanie idea is just "too much," but then we'll all have our turn next year! It'll be a great year if enough of that "Old School Spirit" is with us.

La Sierra-what do I think of

Well, first of all comes con-

fusion; then fun and excitement. And so it is with added new Confusion with registration and barrier and are giving us a good

ferent from those who went be-I suppose that every fresh-

man, taking a glance into a handy mirror and noticing his emblem of office, thinks of better days to come, but I wonder if a sophomore or even a junior does not sometimes unconsciously reach toward his head and long for the days when he was a lowly freshman.

L. E. VEVERKA

"Da-a-a, wha' hoppen'!"-the famous last words of a bewildered freshman. Well, something is happening, and that's for sure! We have converged here from everywhere and are feverishly trying to adjust to college life and each other. No one knows anyone, and everyone is trying to find out who everyone is. It makes me feel confused. If I want to say something to someone, it's "Hey there," or "You with the purple beanie on your head." Some day I hope to know the name that goes with the purple beanie, but that will come in time.

The parties are a great help in breaking through the name glimpse of the brighter side of

=the observer= As I See It ≡by bob iles=

Educational Process Resumes

As the workers return to the salt mines and the sun continues to set earlier in the west (La Sierra is built at the eastern foot of a western hill so that the sun sets shortly after noon) the educational process shudders back into gear - or is that the social process that shudders back into gear - at any rate, there is a lot of shuddering.

It has been a lively summer, with gala parties, thrilling concerts, dubious beach parties, and tiring trips. There have been a lot of parted lovers, some parting because of incompatability, some by distance, and others cited for action beyond the call of duty.

Perhaps a brief run-down of the summer social highlights would be in order. The greatest single attraction during the summer was the Hollywood Bowl. The great diversity of program material enhanced its popularity. Its patrons could hear rock and roll, serious music, light music, and we are told that radio station KLAC also presented some music there. The high point of the Bowl season came when the Russians sent a troup of performers. Strange thing about this program. Whenever the Hollywood Bowl presents something of enormous popularity they always double the price of their tickets have you noticed this? The price of this program was three day's wages - same with Van Cliburn concerts. The Russians presented one of the most spectacular programs ever seen by this viewer. We sat in the fourdollar seat section and with the visual help of a friend from Mount Palomar and the audio help of a long distance telephone operator we really enjoyed the program.

Carmen at Hollywood Bowl

While things are usually superbly done at the Hollywood Bowl, they don't always bat a thousand. A case-in-point was the concert version of Bizet's "Carmen." This concert took one of the harshest drubbings by the critics that we have ever nead. The singers promenaded on a platform over the moat separating the orchestra from the audience, and their voices were supposed to be transmitted by portable radios to the PA system. Somehow the boys in the control room apparently tuned in to the wrong station, because what came out usually didn't sound too much like music. Mr. Kostelanetz was apparently a bit confused too, because a lot of the time he conducted music from L'Arlessienne, instead of Carmen. Anyway, we had a nice ride in, and enjoyed sitting under the stars.

We always enjoyed watching the displays of the huge fountain at the Hollywood Bowl, an innovation this season. They have the world's largest cigarette lighter there — a flame so hot that it has to be shielded by a stream of water.

"Texas" and the Philharmonic

And then the Texas answer to Joe "Fingers" Carr. Van Cliburn, came to display his wares. Backed by the Los Angeles Philharmonic and twenty thousand patrons who had paid exorbitant prices for tickets, he played beautifully. Although this writer agrees with those who don't believe Cliburn to be any better than six or seven other pianists just as young as he, Cliburn is a fine pianist with a degree of virtuosity. We were especially touched by his drawling presentation of a check to the building fund of the new music center. Possibly the most entertaining aspect of his Tuesday night concert was the butchering of grammar by Supervisor Frank G. Bonnelli. His shocking ignorance of how to phrase sentences to disguise himself as an educated man was acknowledged by gasps from the audience.

The second most popular place of entertainment for summer collegiates was the marriage ceremony. The ASB officers-elect found these gatherings excellent places to make contacts and plans for the coming year. There were so many weddings on Sunday evenings that there was serious consideration to having two Sundays in every week to accommodate all the Sunday night

solely by the number of home runs hit or touchdowns made. Rather, it is made evident by an overall physical distinction, involving good health as well as participation in sports activity.

In the social realm, people immediately view the number of Saturday night dates on the calendar in much the same spirit that the bushman admires shrunken heads on a warrior's belt. Perhaps more excellence could be achieved if we would broaden our scope to include the everyday use of friendliness and courtesy, as administration. It's for you.

The road to excellence in any realm is not usually smooth and easy. And the challenge it presents is not for your parents, the faculty, or the

Spirituality Depends on You

Battle-scarred veterans of a college school year and untried novices fresh from "basic training" at some academy - all of us, for a few days anyway, share the same spirit of excitement and wonder as we gingerly dangle our toes into the freshness of a new school year's stream of events. What can we expect? Is there turbulence ahead? Are there dangerous "rapids" perhaps in this stream?

In the innocence and naivete of his boyhood the author had some strange and amazing misconceptions. Perhaps you did too. One of his blithely innocent misconceptions dealt with preachers. For to him it seemed self-evident that all preachers (lucky men) were veritable saints who had by virtue of their profession inherited a free pass through the gates of the New Jerusalem.

This seemed like too good a thing to pass up. So it was that in due course of time the author concluded that he too, since his progress on the narrow road was laboriously, in fact, tortuously slow, should snatch one of those free passes and be swept into heaven on the tide of nis profession! All that Bible study, all of that preaching - why he wouldn't be able to keep himself from evolving into a venerable old patriarch of the faith.

Yes, a theology major it was and one lesson was promptly learned: It doesn't work that way!

Students, it doesn't work that way. A dip into another year's education does not guarantee emergence as a better educated person. By the same token, expose to another year's religious activities does not guarantee you look for! No more - no less! infection with a higher degree of spirituality. Constituents should not as-

Welcome to La Sierra College! sume the school to be spiritually degenerate if a prodigal son from their church or family is not transformed by virtue of merely being at a Christian college.

> It doesn't work that way! It can not. We are not passive receptacles of experience. We make every experience meaningful as we react to it and in that interaction between self and experience we become what we are. For in the final analysis life is but an opportunity made of oportunities.

> The Religious Activities committee of the ASB supremely desires that you find sound spirituality. that you find the peace and strength of a mature relationship with God and man.

> But the very supremacy of that desire insures the supremacy of that frustration which inevitably permeates the hearts of those in whose hands lie the responsibility for the religious atmosphere of this college or any college. Why? Because there is so little we can do.

> Opportunities? Yes. Those we can and will provide: chapel devotional programs, the student week of prayer, mission projects, prayer bands, discussion groups. These are fine, but only to the extent in which you take hold of them.

The point we have made is a truism, but it must be remembered that "true" is still an undeniable component of truism. And the truth of the matter is really remarkably simple ---it usually is. Thus it is only natural that the answer to our original question - what can we expect spiritually of this new school year? - is also remarkably simple. What can you expect of this school year? Whatever all depends on you.

By ED LUGENBEAL.

ASB Religious Activities Director

TOM SMITH

I have been at La Sierra for three weeks now. The greatest attribute that I have found so far is the sincere interest that the faculty has in each student. They do their utmost to see that everything possible is done that this year may be our most productive one in scholastic, spiritual, physical, and social life.

The faculty members do not stand alone. They are joined of my predecessors (now gone by the upperclassmen who have on to great heights), so I

PREXY WELCOMES FROSH

KARL GREGORIUS

You did it! You have survived a battery of tests, received your ASB card, and your beanie, and are now officially considered a freshman. You are now a student Christian friendship that has body member and I want to welcome you and encour- been shown to me. age you to participate in the year's planned activities.

Too often we think of our ASB simply as a social outlet. Unfortunately, this is often the case. It is the fective means of creating that desire of your student body leaders that your ASB not feeling of "togetherness." You be just a social gathering but a means of developing finally get so desperate that you, the student, into a more mature individual mentally you are willing to ask a total and spiritually.

We students at La Sierra college are proud of our it than you) what to do or school and the important part of the ASB plays in the life of the college student. You are now a member of when he called it "the epitome this organization and it can be only what you put into of organized confusion." The it. If you drag your feet, it will drag; if you give it your faculty was organized and we support, it will be what it should be and what you want were confused. However, when it to be. We are looking toward a good year - and it off, the first impressions of

college life. really wanted; fun with the

So far I'm enjoying myself immensely at La Sierra, and life on a college campus is more than fulfilling my expecupon their heads. You see, if tations.

man without the beanie they PAMELA HAUCK can charge the sum of five

When I first arrived on the cents, so most of us are trying La Sierra campus, I didn't have time to notice how nice it citement with meeting new was, but after getting situated faces and the anticipation of I had a chance to take a good look at my campus. What did I Everyone has been so friendsee? Well, the first thing was the beautiful lawns, the trees and, so far, the nice weather,

Then I began to meet people This morning I took a tour Now total strangers are becoming my friends, and I see how far a smile will go.

La Sierra is a friendly college Thursday when classes start and going to school here this and my freshman year at La year is going to be very ex-Sierra will be well on its way. citing. All in all I really like it here.

I know I will probably like it RICHARD SHELDON

more and more as time passes. My first impression of college was the friendliness displayed by the faculty and upperclass-Trying to get adjusted to life men. They have really outdone on a humming college campus themselves to make us feel at and multi-colored beanies are home, and I for one really apnew to me, but they are expreciate it. periences that have probably

For me, registration went been shared by a few hundred very smoothly, and I considered it well organized. The only thing that seems to mar the outlook for the next few days is the beanie. Although I suppose it has its purpose, I have already found it useful as a temporary waste paper receptacle.

I am looking forward to an interesting year at college, and I hope I can reflect the genuine

DONNA WARD

Perhaps the faculty realizes stranger (also a freshman who you feel knows no more about

where to go. Bob Brown wasn't kidding the tiredness of the day wears friendliness have not vanished -BOB BROWN, ASB President and probably never will because of the students who continually keep that impression alive.

weddings.

Disneyland was a popular place this summer. Many new attractions have been added to this expensive escape mechanism and it is more popular than ever before. There was a rumor circulated this summer that Disneyland would be made the 51st state, and they plan to run Mickey Mouse for president in the next election. It is the only city left in the United States that doesn't have parking meters on Main Street.

PUC and Espresso?

During the summer an espresso house opened in Riverside. It is known as the Diogenes Lantern. (Really!) It is being investigated by the faculty as a probable recruiting station operated by the neighboring college to the north. When they start calling their menu the "Chronicle" the ASB will have to investigate it too!

These days of leisure have now come to an end and it is time to start resting up for Thanksgiving vacation. By that time the freshman girls will have shown off all their new dresses and have soiled a closet full of clothes and will need to go home to get a new stock. By Thanksgiving the new students will have learned the names of the campus leaders and the older students will be thoroughly befuddled and go home to tell their parents how old they feel and how young the freshmen look.

New Faces Welcomed

As a professional student at La Sierra College we wish to say that it is nice to have a new group of faces. on the old campus, and we are glad you are here. You have been chosen to carry on in the tradition of the old fogies who have gone before, and it looks like you are well qualified to do so.

Just a word of advice, a word well worn by time and use, "If at first you don't succeed, push the panic button."

You're Not Wanted

That's right! You're not wanted at La Sierra College unless .

Unless you as an individual try to find out what you are and to preserve the uniqueness of yourself.

Unless you resist the tide that chips at and ebbs away the curiosity that should be native to students.

Unless you become actively critical of their society and work, and not just gripe, but work toward improvement.

Unless you realize that reality is not a social whirl but rather is a problem worth coming to grips with and working out on a day-to-day basis.

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Unless you shake the cliches and customs that society has forced upon you and you have accepted as making it the easiest way.

Unless you refuse at all times to subvert yourself to the will of the group

Unless you think. -Adapted from The World of American Student; A Collection of Essays.



This column is for the men of the campus - only! With this bit of warning to our fairer companions we'll orientation exercises, parties, regstart on them. This would be an interesting subject to istration and all the other actidiscuss, but because the author sincerely feels that there vities attached to Orientation are more important issues, we'll limit our comments to Week. a few.

Although we enjoy our man's world, I understand our inhabitants of the north side are here to stay; in fact, I'm told that many of our activities this year are planned with them in mind. Our date nights every other Wednesday eve and our Saturday nights are prime examples of these. Let's face it fellows, we all have that desire to make a contribution to humanity. Here's a great chance to do just that by sharing our fun, ourselves, with someone else. This I'm sure is a laudable example of nobility. With this in mind your author has done a small amount of research in the field and has found the results to be not only contributory but downright enjoyable. So I would suggest a similar plan for all. I might add that the author made a few trips to Gladwyn hall and Angwin hall and found a warm happy-to-help reception at the desk. One feels albost welcome in no man's land.

The attire for such occasions is, of course, the dress realize I took algebra three years shirt, and dress coat on the Saturday eve affairs. And ago?" "How can I spell words with the innovation of the every other Wednesday for that I've never seen before?" date nights comes a strong trend toward a tie and sport Partles Revive Frosh Spirits

lend to the plans to make date night more special. The ever, spirits were revived and bobbing up and down all over means of identification. quality.

Under the "front" conversation about the rigors of registration and the problems of schedules is heard discussed the fate of the Dodgers. Will they make it? I might add that if the Dodgers don't, and I doubt if Ernie Banks and company will let them, at least the Rams should. What more could a coach ask than an offense of Arnett, Matson, Shofner, Wade, Wilson, and Marconi? Maybe a stronger defense!

Speaking of sports - don't forget our intramurals, no present at all. This is a great means of relaxation and recreation to The usual classroom decorum

terminate an afternoon after the books. Flagball season of faculty members was aban- "Know-Lab," the first ASB ball game was planned. is here. Participate from the field or sidelines. tof our greatest opportunities. We as youth live in a the evening a success. Games of getting to know the new stu- of freshmen with us. If they can world of futures, "Wait till next semester, till next ranged from turtle races to honey- dents on campus. Lou Ann Wal- conquer Orientation Week-half year." Well, fellows, hate to burst your rosy bubble, moon relays while hunger pangs lace, co-ordinator for the social, the battle is theirs. Success to but next year is here - what do you plan to do with were satisfied by a ready supply had many interesting and un you, Freshmen of 1959. which may seem foreign to a fellows' column, spiritually. the dormitories that evening.

Here's a last thought - before the great MEN

of the world made their lasting contributions, they had to form their futures in their youth, which for 1 US is now

Here's hoping the Dodgers make it . . .



Frosh Week Hectic, But Enjoyable

New blood has arrived once again on the La Sierra campus. The new freshman class, some 350 strong to date, have been put

through a rigorous week of tests,

Most of them arrived Sundaysuitcases in hand and bewildered in appearance. After a reception for the parents on Sunday afternoon, the new crop of freshmen were on their own to begin and to make of this year what they would. Only too anxious to present a realistic view of La Sierra, the college began the grueling week with tests, tests, and more tests. During breaks between the tests, on the steps and lobby of HMA, students were freely discussing the hopelessness of it all. "I never did understand those noun clauses!" "Do you

Dr. Ralph Koorenny helps bewildered freshmen arrange their schedules on registration day. coat, at least a sport coat for the program. This should A few short hours later, how- and blue heads could be seen we welcome this distinguished

entertainment will be held in HMA and is already running high as freshman parties the campus. The freshmen had Various other activities were planned, which should insure improved variety and were in full swing Monday eve- at last donned their impeccable also planned to keep them busy ning. Eleven faculty homes opened felt beanies. This is as everyone up the very last minute before their doors to an evening of fun knows, the sign of their official classes started Thursday. An eveand friendliness for groups of acceptance into our society, and ning of recreation was provided freshmen headed by two or three it is with great happiness that in College Hall Tuesday night.

sophomores who helped to serve as hosts and hostesses. In the ately at ease and the usual strain of "so many strange faces" was

doned as they and their families social which took place on Wed-The beginning of a new school year is surely one joined wholeheartedly in making nesday night, followed the theme with such an enthusiastic group it? Now's our chance to begin real excellence, scholasti-cally, because of that desire to learn, and something and sophomores who returned to of chemistry or physics.

The following morning at 8:00, tired and bleary-eyed freshman with surnames M-R began the most staggering, exasperating and with surnames M-R began the rowed from the chemistry de-most staggering, exasperating and water, and eller with colored Fellowship to frustrating part of the week- water, and glass tubing was registration. But equipped with placed in the flasks to give it instinct and a willingness to un-"floral" styling. Placed on each table was a lab dergo anything, since they were in it this far, they pulled through sheet giving instructions for the triumphant and came out with a lab experiment. LAB SHEET clearly muddled idea of where to Instructions: Get acquainted extended to come to the first go at 8:00 o'clock Thursday with people. orning Materials needed: Beanies Signify Acceptance 1. Wide smile Soon green, red, purple,

2. Strong handclasp 3. Friendly intentions discussion group (Beginning with person No. 1):

1. Where were you born? 2. Who you want to win the World Series?

Wedesday morning the freshmen were scheduled to have breakfast on the lawn, but due to damp weather, everyone decided it would be better to socialize inside the cafeteria under less damp conditions. For Wednesday afternoon a watermelon feed and foot-

It looks like a good year ahead

Meet Tonight

To all who are interested in the lay work in our denominational program, an invitation is

Ministerial Fellowship club meet-ing at South chapel this Friday SWEDEN

(Continued from Page 1) evening at 6:30. This year the officers have tained the Sigma Phi Kappa, and planned new and different types was very enthusiastically re-Procedure: Related to small of programs just for you, such ceived.

as discussion groups, films and A special swedish menu is betalks by men who are experts ing prepared for the smorgasbord, and swedish breads have in their particular fields.

Book Drawing Held been ordered for the occasion. The first meeting will be a spe- Dennis Cook will M. C. the pro-

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North, South, East and West the Big Game is on again. The campus is in top shape with a soft breeze ruffling the palm trees. We feel a tinge of autumn in the air as we look out across the warm grass and fields.

Eyes on our books (or on the men!) we are playing with our hearts' worth. The men are rooting for us-or are they? Today, no opposition can slow us down. We'll take on the biggest game-the most challenging course, extra-curricular or curricular . . . What is the big game? The Big Game is every living, lovely moment of our college career. It's going places, doing things in a crowd, daring to be different. It's two girls decorating their dorm room. It's one girl decorating herself for the big date. It's knowing what to wear and where to wear it.

Here at LSC we have several traditions. For Date Night we don a pretty dress, skirt and blouse, and our heels for our bimonthly trek to the dining hall. For those big Saturday night dates, Artist series, open house, La Sierrans, ASB productionswell, here's your chance to wear that lush new green taffeta you have positively been dying to wear, or maybe it's a black velvet! These occasions are something special, and one way of showing that they are is by dressing up.

Since our school is located in Southern California where sunshine abounds year around, the key word is casual. Our everyday school clothes are casual, but simple and modest, which is the essence of good fashion. You see, it's not so hard and this is one aspect of living in which every girl can be varsity.



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tion of the new officers, there this year is Marilyn Turner, Rewill be a representation of the ligious activities director is Ed forum held at the student-faculty retreat this summer. A lot of tary is held by Betty Lou Mertz, Virginia McGee and Ben Ander-views and possible future plans and treasurer is Don Clay, Meteor 2. Read an article in the At-lantic Monthly or Harper's ra-pidly (400-500 words per minute) Understandingly and retain with lander by and retain with lander by and being and treasurer is bon clay, include ting To Know You." Brenda with lander by and retain with lander by and retain with lander by and being and treasurer is bon clay, include for the spiritual outlook at La Sierra this year were discussed. You won't want to miss this began the program with for the spiritual outlook at La Sierra this year were discussed. You won't want to miss this began the program with compared by and retain with lander by and retain by a and comprehendingly, and retain Weibel played a violin solo, and program, because it is you who

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Conclave Promotes Better Understanding

For the first time in the his-1 tory of La Sierra college student leaders were invited to the annual Faculty retreat. This has long been the few sacred hours in which the Faculty relaxes and plans its attack on the school year before they become deluged with frantic freshmen, screaming sophomores, and so/on.

Some 20 students went to the retreat, held this year at Cedar Falls camp in the San Bernardino mountains. The students arrived on Tuesday, September 15, of the retreat about noon. They were made welcome and assigned to their living quarters.

The first panel discussion got under way at 1:30 p.m. with Dr. Maurice Hodgen as the moderator. Their topic of discussion was "the Learning outlook at La Sierra College," and they emphasized the role of the teacher. The panel discussions took the following form:

Teachers Lead Discussion

First, a teacher would give a

lence which so many present-day was a healthy exchange of atti- learning atmosphere of LSC. filled neither. college students lack.

teaching was mentioned by sev- of the question. eral as one of the reasons many

An Educational Community

One area in which a definite tion of the physical school plant number of surveys were made Jack was felt concerned the ex- to the student and learning, the by the sociology class last year cellence in the type of program second session of the discussion with regard to the spiritual atthat the run-of-the-mill college began. student carries on. The college Dr. Landeen emphasized that findings are reported in the li-

program should consist of a Dr. Landeen emphasized that findings are reported in the li-"community of scholars." the student's role was to learn brary. A similar survey is being Whether we have such a com-munity on the LSC campus seems to acquire two things. One of these was intellectual curiosity, leges, and the results will be to be open to question. The and the other intellectual hones- compared. Permit me to say problems as to where the fault lies is also something which

could be batted back and forth their correlation with the body of nonlessly. As is the case when any problem has two sides, the knowledge which he has previous-most logical answer is that both is that quality in the student most of the students. Sierra college there are many ac-tivities — almost too many for most of the students.



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ance which so many present-day ollege students lack. The growing lack of esteem for misunderstandings on both sides aching was mentioned by sevitual atmosphere on our campus dents. How then can we improve if continued, can constitute one some institutions. With Dr. William Landeen, becomes a problem not because the spiritual atmosphere of LSC? of the greatest contributions to

of the top-notch college students are not entering the educational field. With Dr. William L and e e n, becomes a problem not because we have none, as some are in-clined to think. Elder D. E. that gained? It was felt by each are not entering the educational forming a "community of schol-ars" and to the acquiring of a composed of th r e e men and composed of th r e e men and tory remarks on the subjects of Rebok gave the opening remarks one present that until individuals real code of excellence on our women who are senior members,

intellectual curiosity, goals in for this panel, and mentioned here on our campus make up campus. Christian education, and the rela-several points of interest. A meets weekly to plan an devaluate an intramural program under the direction of the Intramural





Coach Stresses their minds one way or the other, and then in turn begin to show their true colors to others through individual contact, very Intramural Plan little can be done through group

COACH WILLIAM NAPIER shall endeavor to foster in our pleted. A large wing has been

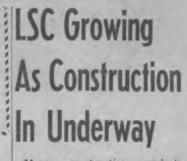
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Physical Education department practice for the past two years ing which will eventually accom-What then was accomplished at sponsors intramural activities on and has made the season more modate more than one hundred the Student-Faculty retreat? It our campus within the framework successful. .

all depends on how you look at it. of the governing plans of our de-* If you are looking for some nominational standards. It is the sincere desire of the department leyball clinic will be conducted completed by the end of the twodefinite recommendation to solve to present the complete picture for all girls interested in par-year building program.

all the problems of the college, of our intramural and recreation-ticipating in intramurals. At I am afraid it was a failure. If, al activities to those away from that time, we shall review rules I am atraid it was a failure. It, al activities to these of ar-however, you will be satisfied the campus by a series of ar-and playing strategy. Teams and San Fernando hall, one of the three original buildings on the with a growing feeling of trust ticles which will bring our objec- managers will be chosen the first between student leaders and fa- tives regarding physical educa- part of the week so that all can culty, or mutual respect for each tion to our student body. In ap- begin to play the following week. lifting. New lights, floor coverother's ideas, or if you are look- proaching these objectives, let us * * 1* ing for what I believe can be consider the name of the pro-

* such a program if the faculty is the sport. Athletics involves the tion, agility, and speed. so kind as to invite us again? school system or community and * *



Many construction projects have been underway this past summer to improve present college facilities and buildings and to enlarge the dormitories and buildings to meet the present demands.

Calkins hall, the upperclassmen Retreat Promotes Understanding La Sierra College Health and program. This has been the extended to the back of the build-

men. In a few weeks some of these rooms will be ready for

San Fernando Improves LSC campus, is getting a faceings, paint, and equipment will greatly enhance the program of

ing for what I believe can be consider the name of the pro-the first step on the road to bet-ter co-operation, better facilities, better understanding then I think the the solution is the solution of the solution is better facilities and the solution is the solution in the solution is the solution in the solution is better understanding then I think the solution is better facilities and the solution is better facilities in the solution is better fac we can say that the Student- The name sports usually refers Force fitness test, there was an provide classrooms and offices for Faculty retreat was a distinct to professional sports involving indication of some very fine the Speech department as well financial remuneration and a prospects from the freshman as studios for the new F-M sta-What can we do to improve livelihood made by working at class in relationship to coordina- tion which began broadcasting during the past school year. This

new center is being established

First, a teacher would give a short description of the subject and panel members would respond to his remarks. On the first panel Dr. T. Little spoke of the qualifications a good teacher should possess. He mentioned such points as professional standards, professional st tencies, personanty elements, and mave students that have not yet show to the physical plant in thom was raised by a racuity members responded with commembers on the areas mentioned, with many deploring the lack of the intangible something which goes to make up the personality deploring the lack of the intangible something which goes to make up the personality. In the overall member: Are we as teachers on the areas mentioned, with many deploring the lack of the intangible something which goes to make up the personality. In the overall member: Are we as teachers on the areas mentioned, with many deploring the lack of the intangible something which goes to make up the personality. In the overall member: Are we as teachers on the discussions are going to take, and what ideas they should be the college campus expecting the lack of the intangible something which goes to make up the personality. In the overall member: Are we as teachers on the discussions are going to take, and what ideas they should be the college is making to have its something of the student which is also considered to be in tramural, which means "within the walls of the student in this is done, we can the desired purpose is well on its world and in the desired purpose is well on its world and in the desired purpose is well on its world and in the desired purpose is well on its world and in the desired purpose is well on its world and in the desired purpose is well on its world and in the desired purpose is well on its world and in the desired purpose is well on its world and in the desired purpose is well on its world and in the desired purpose is well on its world and in the desired purpose is well on its world and in the desired purpose is well on its world and in the desired purpose is well on its world and in the desired purpose is well on its world and in the des



The problems which the teacher er runs into in trying to main-tain the quality of teaching and the quality of learning are num-erous. The areas of grading and examinations are both field.

examinations are both fields which hamper a teacher when he tries to maintain the standards



Teacher to Inspire Students residents of the respective dormi-

tories should step in and govern

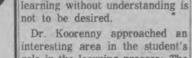
The problem which the stu-themselves, that they should dents brought up was that of how have the freedom to develop to attain to these intellectual qualities, and especially that of quiet period, dorm activities. intellectual curiosity. The an-While in places where there is swer as proposed by teachers was real student government this for both faculty and students to would be thought of as sandbox maintain an intimate acquaint-ance with each other, resulting where. in the student's catching a

glimpse of the "curiosity" which Social vs. Christian Principles inspires the teacher on to the

The thought that in our social goal he has now attained. activities we are pursuing a goal Professor Hoyt in looking at Professor Hoyt in looking at the goals of a Christian educa-tion dealt with the intellectual mark with the intellectual the student members of the goals which a dedicated Christian should be expected to reach in his climb to "excellence." Some of the points mentioned by Pro-fessor Hoyt were: For the stu-dent to beware of rote memori-metion a goal in the student members of the panel. Are we, in our social ac-tivities, trying to present activi-ties in which the true Christian can participate in such a way as to gain real friends, or are we endeavoring to copy worldly zation, acquire a questioning at-titude (not cynicism), and then study to learn and not for the The question of Christian stand-

grade. Lest we become misquot- ards is a question which is vital ed on the statement that the stu- not only to our college, but to dent should beware of rote memo- all Adventist colleges across the rization, let us explain. Rote nation. It was pointed out on the memorization without the corre-panels that students should defilation of the facts into under- nitely live up to the standards standing accomplishes nothing, expected of them. But do we

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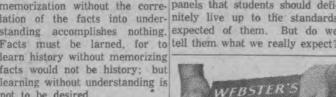


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ers in a rotating manner which puts many different types of individuals together to constitute the teams. At this time, the captains are being chosen and teams will be functioning by the first of next week. They will be composed of six college, one academy, and one faculty team. Each team will have a chance to practice and organize for the round robin play which will start the following week.

which is called the board.

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* Thursday a flagball clinic was conducted for freshmen and other new students. At that time there was an introduction of the rules and the type of game that we

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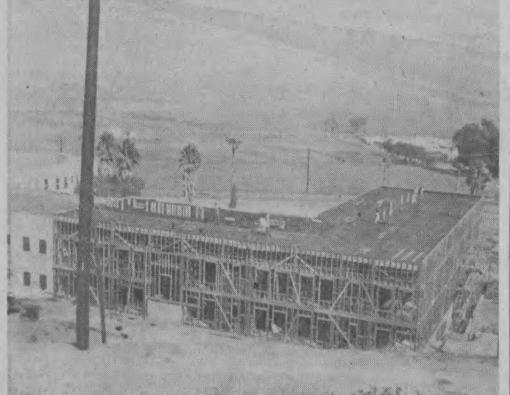
The La Sierra College

CRITERION

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, Oct. 2, 1959

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A part of La Sierra's long range development plan, the new Calkins hall annex should be ready for occupancy in a few weeks.

Retreat Set for Oct. 9

Development **Plans Revealed**

By PRESIDENT NORVAL F. PEASE and MANAGER ROBERT A. HERVIG Questions are being asked regarding plans for the

The ASB retreat, October 9 of the Criterion what is being done. to 11, will be held at Camp Cedar For several years, the Board of Falls, states coordinator Jerry Trustees has been aware of the erations would be so costly as and that it was felt that a new the program is to meet denomin-

All members of the ASB are urgent need for a completely new to make it impractical.

Complete Plan Needed eligible to attend. The only pre- physical education plant. The old bedding and a healthy appetite, Davis adds. Tickets will remain on sale in the dormitories until Monday night, October fifth, for two dollars each. torium. Outdoor recreational fa-cilities are also entirely inade-complete campus plan for future setting up this program in the M.V. Tonight, logy students.

Monday night, October fifth, for two dollars each. Students will leave the LSC campus on Friday afternoon, Oc tober ninth, at two o'clock. Wor ship will be held at Camp Cedar Falls at five o'clock, followed sa supper at six-fifteen, vespers at seven-thirty, and taps at 10 p.m. Reveille will begin the Sabbath Reveille will begin the Sabbath activities at nine a m. and break

der the chairmanship of it could develop into a type of fast will be served at nine-thirty, recognized that this is a very tee

LSC Hits Enrollment High

BULLETIN

the INSIDE DOPE.

for the expected date.

Record time of October 19 is expected for the presentation of

Editor-in-chief, Linda Oster, says that she and her staff hope

to complete the booklet in time

Funds Voted to Grad Program

ASB Board

Discusses

Year's Plans

At the meeting of the College gree in Education on the La Si Board of Trustees held here, erra college campus. The funds September 28, it was voted to allocate necessary funds to make possible the offering of graduate work leading to a Master's de- chasing equipment, and enlarging

The final authorization to pro- Appointed to the library buildings. ceed with the graduate program is in the hands of the Fall Coun-cil of the General Conference Phi Kappa Phi

which will meet October 20-26 at Washington, D. C. President Elder Wilbur Alexander, as- also well represented.

of the college at this meeting, of religion, has been made a school is a course being offered Publications board convened wed-nesday evening under the chair-If Fall Council approval is member of Phi Kappa Phi on this year for the first time. Dr. mesday evening under the chair-forthcoming, the academic ad-successfully completing the comministration of the college will prehensive examinations and Donald Lee of New York univer- Brown.

Opening the first session of this negotiate with the State Depart- course requirements for the doc- sity is teaching the class. It is Bob Iles, chairman of the Criment of Education relative to torate in speech at Michigan State expected to have a large enroll- terion campaign, gave a full reyear's executive board of the As- qualifying for the state secondary University.

Davis with a report on the pro- College Association in regard to to Phi Kappa Phi, a national phasis on science in the elemen- the board moved into a discusthe academic validity of the pro- honorary fraternity, was done tary grades. posed Cedar Falls weekend. posed program. It is hoped that upon completion of outstanding

Additional reports were given the first graduate classes may work in his major field of conby the Criterion campaign com- be offered during the summer of centration, rhetoric and public mittee and the Criterion financial 1960. The plan envisions a full-fledged speech pathology and communi- Force's physical fitness program, up such a policy, and this led committee.

Master's degree program in Edu- cations. on our campus. It is a pleasure to report to the readers port to the executive board, in-dicated that the previous-of the Criterion what is being done Cliff Britton, in a special re-

dicated that the present quarters up content material for prospec. yet to write his dissertation, which of the dark room were too small tive teachers. The objective of he plans to complete within the The program is designed to not met regularly, and has func-

room should be set up in a part ational and state standards for In his capacity as head of the are deficient in areas of physi- The suggestion was made that of the Student center area. The teacher preparation and certifi- department of applied theology cal fitness.

paration in the fields of rhetoric Accordingly, a three-phase pro- body, since it seemed to be oband public address will be valua- gram has been developed for the solete. However, after further disble in teaching such courses as student participants. It includes: cussion, it was concluded that it homiletics to religion and theo- strengthening by use of progres- could function usefully in such

gan State during his year's leave exercises. At the conclusion of in setting up plans and policies of absence was Mrs. Alexander, the program a fully evaluated re- for the Meteor who took classwork toward her port will be made by the depart-

open on Mondays, 3:00-5:00 George Akers on this problem.

PE, Science Feature New Course Offerings

A grand total of 907 students, 879 on the LSC campus and 23 in the Paradise Valley School of Nursing extension course, have now enrolled for classes. The total enrollment last year at this time was 877, 25 fewer than those presently registered. La Sierra college first became a senior college in 1945, and the enrollment that vear was 493.

The international flavor is strong, with 22 foreign countries

represented on campus, including Iraq, Germany, Denmark, Great Britain, and many of the Far East nations. Canada and Mexico, our neighboring countries, are

Washington, D. C. President Elder whom Alexander, and Science in the elementary The first session of the 1959 Pease will represent the interests sistant professor in the division Science in the elementary Publications board convened Wed-

ment because of the recent em-ress of campaign plans. Then sion of an editorial policy for the Criterion. PE Adds Development

Most members present seemed A developmental class in physi- to feel that it was not the readdress, and minor work in cal education, based on the Air sponsibility of this board to set will be offered this semester by validity or usefulness of any of ly, the Publications board has

meet the needs of students who nation of editors.

the board should resign in a

sive resistance, six weeks of areas as liaison between student With Elder Alexander at Michi- gymnastics, and varied physical publications and constituency or

> It was moved that a subcom mittee be appointed to study a possible editorial policy for the Criterion which would be acceptable to all parties involved. Byron Hallsted and Bob Iles were The language laboratory will appointed to work with Dean

> > told the passing sailor that a shrine was near. Fishing boats

> > > We Live Like Natives

The entire Inn was luxuriously

made of lacquer, even to stair-

Ed Lugenbeal, Religious activi-ties director, Chuck Mitchell, Elder R. R. Beitz, and Elder Wil-bur Alexander will conduct the Sabhath School services at 10:20 art of othe total needed bur Alexander will conduct the Sabhath School services at 10:20 art of the total needed ties director, Chuck Mitchell, bur Alexander will conduct the Sabhath School services at 10:20 art of the total needed ties director, Chuck Mitchell, bur Alexander will conduct the bur Alexander will conduct the Sabhath School services at 10:20 art of the total needed the tube introduced the fuence in the time and the chairmanship of telestative body. Brown also men-toned that the administration was scheduled for November 3 to the fuence in the time administration was scheduled for November 3 to the fuence in the time administration was scheduled for November 3 to the fuence in the time administration was scheduled for November 3 to the fuence in the time administration was scheduled for November 3 to the fuence in the time administration and scheduled for November 3 to the fuence in the time administration was scheduled for November 3 to the fuence in the time administration was scheduled for November 3 to the fuence in the time administration was scheduled for November 3 to the fuence in the time administration was scheduled for November 3 to the fuence in the time administration was scheduled for November 3 to the fuence in the time administration was scheduled for November 3 to the fuence in the time administration was scheduled for November 3 to the fuence in the time administration was scheduled for November 3 to the fuence in the time administration was scheduled for November 3 to the fuence in the time administration was scheduled for November 3 to the fuence in the time administration was scheduled for November 3 to the fuence in the time administration was scheduled for November 3 to fuence in the time administration was scheduled for November 3 to fuence in the time administration was scheduled for November 3 to fuence in the time Ender R. R. Beitz, and Ender Will bur Alexander will conduct the Sabbath School services at 10:30, and the church services at 12 o'clock. During last school year campus and board committees began a serious study of the problems in-o'clock. During the early planning sign. Scheduled for November 3 to study problems of college growth in the Pacific Union Conference as they relate to college expan-sign.

followed by a hike and discussion stages, sentiment leaned toward period to be conducted by George the development of the area back Trustees Discuss Problem The problem is being discussed during regularity ported heurs provided heurs and help of the and hostess and will be open members to make these plans Akers, dean of students. Sabbath of the Industrial Arts Building. at each meeting of the College during regularly posted hours. successful. evening worship starts at 5:15, A firm of architects who spe-Board of Trustees. The delay in and supper at 6:00. Concluding cialize in school construction was getting actual work started does Saturday's activities, a campfire employed to study the possibili- not in any way mean that the consisting of singing, stories, ties of the area. The report was project is being neglected. The games and pantomimes, will pro- to the effect that this area could behind - the - scenes work that is (Please turn to RETREAT, be utilized for physical education (Please turn to purposes but the dirt-moving op- DEVELOPMENT, Page 3) Page 3)

3,910 GOAL

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Campaign Kickoff Set · For Today's Chapel

Today's chapel marks the Sunday, Oct. 18, announces areas include Carolyn Nelson, beginning of the 31st an-Bob Iles, campaign man-Angwin; Jeanne Joergenson, nual Criterion campaign ager. which will continue through Leaders for the five campus Gladwyn; Dennis Cook, Calkins; Tad Brown, MBK; and Jerry

CRITERION INITIATES NEW FINANCIAL PLAN

1. All subscriptions are to be brought to the Book Exchange in lower La Sierra hall, which will be open from 12 noon to 2 p.m. every day during the campaign.

2. When a subscription is turned in, a receipt will be issued. Students must request a receipt for each sub turned in or there is no guarantee of the subscriber receiving his paper.

At the end of each day, the books will be audited by the ASB treasurer. The cash on hand will then be balanced with the total receipts.

5. All self-addressed envelopes coming in during the campaign will be picked up by the Criterion business manager, and may be opened only in the presence of the ASB treasurer. The cash will be immediately counted and deposited in the business office.

6. The total number of subscriptions each day, as determined by the business managers, will be reported in the daily bulletin, the "Critter-Gitter." After the tally has been made, all subs will be turned over to the circulation manager, who will keep the subscription list up to date daily.

Lorenz, Village. Each chairman will choose leaders in strategic areas of the dorms and the village for additional help in selling

year is four subs per student, including the one already on each student's bill. For ambitious students who sell five or more subs there will be a snow picnic if weather permits.

When the prescribed goal of 3,910 subscriptions is reached a

night.

as this is to be a reverse date Walters, violinist.

Professor Hannum will play

busy harbor city of over one nowed sand garden designed for day", August 6, 1945 when at publication edited by Marilyn Music," and "Suite Breve," by A special feature of the evening million inhabitants, from where contemplation by the Zen Bud- 8:15 on a clear, summer morn-Turner, gives a list of the stu- Langlais. "Sound and Alarm," will be a duet, "Solenne in quest we proceeded by limousine to dists many years ago. The silk ing their world came to an end. dents who turned in their sub- from "Judas Maccabaeus," by 'ora" from "La Forza del Des- Tokyo and the vast Imperial industry is the mainstay of Ky- The only remaining vestige of scription the day before, the per-Handel, will be one of the num- tino," to be sung by Professor Hotel. The Imperial is a real oto's economy and the shopper the blast is the shell of the Inson who will receive the subs, bers sung by Mayes Profes- Hamilton and Hayes. western out-post in a sea of is able to find exquisite designs dustrial Exposition building which and the number of subs the stu- sor Walters will play Lalo's Members of the music depart- oriental bedlam. True Japanese not obtainable at home. was at the point directly beneath dent has at the time. Assisting "Symphony Espagnole," and Pro-ment not performing in this con-courtesy is the watchword of The Inland Sea has been a ground zero or the center of the Marilyn in preparing the paper fessor Hamilton will sing three cert will present another program the hotel; as you leave the favorite subject of Japanese wat-explosion. Our guide, who was will be Margie Brown, Darlene numbers, including a novelty, October 31, Professor Hannum in- elevator to go to your room the er-colorists and silk screen artists a young man of 16 when the Smith, and Betty Lou Mertz. "Old Mother Hubbard," by Diack. dicates. operator bows very low and for centuries and as we sailed its (Please turn to JAPAN, Page 4)

ponsor Dr. Donald Lee, physics dous experience" in which

BULLETIN



PROF. ALFRED WALTERS

The individual goal for this DUET FEATURED

Music Faculty to Present Concert Tomorrow Night

An Evening of Music will be presented by memvictory banquet, featuring the William Hall chorale, a singing group from Los Angeles will be held. The invitations for the eve-held. The invitations for the evening will be made by the women, Allen Craw, pianist; Albert Mayes, tenor, and Alfred ers.

The "Critter-Gitter," a daily Handel's Suite from the "Water

Oriental Culture Seen By Music Professor

By PROFESSOR

thanks you for allowing her to waters aboard a small inter-isserve you. The hotel service land steamer we felt as though we JOHN T. HAMILTON If Manila is the "Pearl of the throughout Japan is on a high were traveling the undulating Orient" and Bangkok is the "Ve- level of efficiency, cleanliness surface of an old tapestry. There nice of the Orient" then Japan and comfort and only on rate were the little green islands must surely be said to be THE occasions is it necessary to strug- with their dwarfed pine trees and gle with the language "bar- perhaps a few sheep. On a disrier" which hounds guests and tant shore a bright red Tori gate

Orient. The country itself is recovering with incredible rapidly from the management alike. Nikko Called Serene destructions of war and the rig-From the vast metropolis that and little sampans all contrib-uted to the atmosphere of ors of the Allied occupation. The people, due to their ancient is present-day Tokyo to the se placidity and artistic restraint traditions of stolidity and in- rene beauty of Nikko was a dra- that might have been seen on

scrutability, are philosophically matic change. Nikko is the bearing the hardships necessary "shrine city" most famous for to rebuild their old culture and the great Toshogu Shrine that economy. A glance at Nippo- dominates the area for many In Takamatsu we had our first nese history will show that this acres. The vermillion Tori gates encounter with a Japanese Inn. is not the first time they have that identify every Shinto shrine We donned Kimono and clogs had to rise as a nation to large and small, the incredi- and tried, in our clumsy, Occi-

meet the challenge of a world ble woodwork of the great gate, dental sort of way, to enter into market. While many Japanese the hordes of school children the spirit of the establishment. products were shabby and second- studying their country's history Our every comfort was attended rate in the early post-war at first hand and the quaint to - our every wish anticipated years, they are now bidding fair lacquer, cloisonne and block- and the futon, or bedding, which to match in quality and output print shops all combine to make the maid spread on the floor was Nikko one of our lovely mem- even made of sponge rubber as any similar western goods. a gesture to tired Western bones.

Three Weeks Spent in Japan ories. I spent nearly three fascinating Shrines and Palaces at Kyoto veeks in Japan this past Kyoto is not to be outdone in cases and chairs in the most summer on the main islands of point of shrines since this great brilliant hues.

Honshu, Shikoku and Kyushu. We city was for a one thousand peridid not get to Hokkaido which od in the days of the shoguns, is unlike the other three in that it is primarily farmland and The Nijo Detached Palace and Hiroshima today as the city

does not boast of the many scen- the famous Heian Shrine are that was almost destroyed by a ic attractions enjoyed by the oth-ers. there is the gem-like Gold Pavi-

Bomb Blasts Hiroshima

Our ship, the liner President lion looking almost too beautiful Wilson, docked at Yokohama, a to be real and the world-re- The citizenry still speak of "the

From Takamatsu to Hiroshima

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Spirit and Loyalty Equated

the willing spirit," an observant student remarked recently. "Ten per cent of them are willing to work; and the other ninety per cent are willing to let them."

A rather pointed critique, isn't it? But stop a moment to analyze just which percentage your attitude contributes to.

We've heard a lot of comment about school spirit, and how we can get more of this effervescent commodity on our campus. Some seem to feel that school spirit and football are synonymous. Therefore, because we don't have a college football team, we can't possibly have much school spirit. Others have the idea that "spirit" should be drunk. like 7-Up, from a bottle, whenever the occasion demands that "rah-rah" feeling. Still another group favors the plan of broadcasting far and wide a glowing description of campus fun and frolic to show their spirit. A summary of these feelings would indicate that school spirit is really only a temporary, vocal, outward display of feeling, which can be shut off like a radio when it's time to think serious thoughts.

"The kids here at LSC really have students. But, the typical student is likely to say, "There are so many things going on, how can I ever find enough time to give to all of them?"

A respected professor on campus a couple of years ago, gave a chapel lecture concerning "The Honorable Order of Cherry Seed Carvers," which became a campus byword for a time. There is a legend, it seems, regarding an ancient ruler of the Spanish kingdom, who was fat and lazy. He spent hours every day carving cherry pits into likenesses of his courtiers and cabinet members. And at the end of his reign, he had nothing to show for his efforts but a stupendous collection of carved cherry seeds. So it it with the normal student. He must join MBK club, the ATS, the MV society, the Teachers of Tomorrow club, to say nothing of keeping up with the full schedule of activities planned by the ASB, and his college career threatens to become, like the reign of the Spanish monarch, nothing more than a collection of cherry seeds.

So we conclude that the student must be selective. And in this light we recall a familiar Bible text which reads: "Whatsoever thy hand findeth If this is all there is to school to do, do it with thy might." And by spirit, then we have serious doubts as way of illustration, we would like to apply this statement directly to the forthcoming Criterion campaign. Here is a tailor-made, golden opportunity for every student at La Sierra college to demonstrate his loyalty to enthusiasm for a worthwhile project of his Associated Student Body. The complaint has been frequently heard of late that students are not too excited about soliciting subs because the "Catalina plan" is not in effect this year. However, we submit that the primary purpose of the Criterion campaign is to solicit subs for the Criterion, not to go to Catalina, Wawona, or Snow Valley. And in the same vein, it is felt that the same reward year after year would become insufferably dull. So the Critter campaign managers have decided on the new approach. The goals remain the same, but the methods are different. The campaign ful demonstration of loyalty and en- goals will never be reached by the ninety per cent who are willing to watch the ten per cent work. Somethese activities are planned by the thing must be done to switch the per-ASB, a club, or by the faculty for the centages. Which side will you be on?

15 MIN. LIMIT HEH, HEH, HEH A TITTle Surprise quiz never hurts anyone

QUIZ ON

CHAPTS.

THROUGH 200

The World of the American Student

College, on quality in American education.)

THE QUESTION set for us is in these words: "On the assumption that there will be many more students, more money but not enough, more teachers but not enough and not soon enough, how then can we maintain and improve the quality of instruction?"

No one in his right mind would even agree to answer this question with these conditions.

But being in one's right mind may not be the best condition in which to tackle the problem. The future situation of the colleges and universities demands a radical shift of all minds to think in completely new terms about what must be done, and one of our present troubles is that what made sense in the past does

(Editor's note: This is the the information is conveyed it first of two articles from a is checked, and academic lecture by Dr. Harold Taylor, credits are awarded for acpresident of Sarah Lawrence curacy in reporting. We could

add a million or two more students to be handled by this system without changing anything very much except the number of buildings, public address systems, television stations and receivers, IBM machines, the size of the clerical staff, and the number of seats in a larger number of lecture halls.

This would maintain and perhaps improve the quality of instruction, since presumably the television lectures would be so carefully chosen that they would produce better performances than those at present in the classroom.

THE PRESENT system is built on the assumption that learning occurs in one dimension - the dimension of memory. It assures that the rewards of learning are not to be found in the pleasure and joy of the g not in achievement of belief, not in finding a sense of personal and intellectual barren stretches of a subject identity, but in receiving academic credit, social status, a higher income, and an exemption for the necessity of further study of intellectual development. I suggest, therefore, that first we consider the aims of higher education, the aims of learning, and the means necessary to meet those aims. I would prefer to change the question before the panel from "maintaining and improving the quality of learning." For it is the learning of the student which should concern us

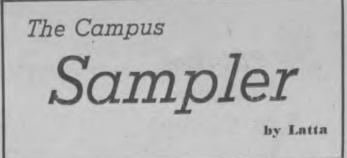
here. Instruction is only the means taken to enable learning to happen.

HOW DOES learning take place? By the effort of the individual to grasp the materials of knowledge and to involve himself in the experience of personal discovery. The student must want to know, he must seek knowledge for himself.

The process of learning is exactly like that of the process of creating a work of art or a new idea. It moves by an inner drive toward the knowledge of something which the individual wants to know. A desire must precede the knowing, as hunger is a condition of eating.

The student moves toward fuller knowledge when he realizes he needs it, when he wants it, when he is drawn toward it by the attitude of his teacher. There is a latent power in the student which can be quickened into action, but only when certain conditions have been met.

TO MOVE eternally through



College Life Called Unique

The first few days on the campus of La Sierra college are the embryo of nine months of a unique life. It is a life of spice and variety, a life full of color, but also a life which includes a few glimpses of this life as it begins here at La Sierra.

College begins in earnest with the bustle of registration. The a striking resemblance to the midway of a carnival, "Barkers" in dresses give you the pitch as room you are passing.

they try to coerce you to join their particular club or organization. Long lines form with startling speed just before you arrive at that particular spot.

The halls of Calkins are littered with abandoned bureaus responsibility, Let us try to catch and rolled up rugs which haven't vet been installed. This is in addition to the construction which is going on at one end of the dorm makes a wonderful mess. As you library during this period bears carefully pick your way around a battered desk, suddenly a burst of cheering sweeps from the

The grass on campus is a beau-

tiful green. Before too long it

will lose its lustre as cold weath-

er sets in and hundreds of merci-

less feet tramp it down. If you

want to see a glimpse of horror,

go down to the college store and

watch the face of someone pur-

Fan Club Causes Panic

This is the basement chapter of the Calkins Dodger fan club. A rabid fan rushes from the room, embraces you, slaps you on the back and then explains that Duke Snyder just hit a home run. You disengage yourself from the clutches of this fanatic and hope for your health's sake that you won't be close to this room if the Dodgers should happen to win the pennant.

The mosquitoes at La Sierra,

like Labor, have organized. Last

night this writer was attacked

by what seemed to be a care-

fully planned campaign. All the

mosquitoes sat on the bookshelf.

feet dangling over the edge,

sharpening their proboscuses with

minature files. At the signal (a

face peeking out from under the

chasing his books. As the price rings up on the cash register, first unbelief, then dismay and finally a look of horror will flash across his face. Mosquitoes Distress Columnist

> covers) they rose in perfect Vformation, zoomed around the room a couple of times, then peeled off and headed straight for that frightened face. The covers quickly flapped shut, with the individual under the covers considering some means of revenge . . . such as laying ambush with a can of "Black Flag."

People in the News

Dennis Krieger was a mite confused the other day regarding the ASB retreat at Cedar Falls on October 10. It seems there was a mixup with our man Dennis on some of the vital personal plans for the event. Dan Fredriksen, a former LSC-ite, had to make a special trip over from UCR to explain the details-so Dennis now has a clear picture of the whole problem. Thanks to Dan for helping to keep an important man-on-campus abreast of happenings in the social world.

Here and there on campus a beanie bobs in a bit of color. A slightly bewildered face peers out at you from under it as it goes by. This person is trying to stay sane in the face of a frightening array of orientation, entrance exams, registration and first assignments.

So another year is under way. Success or failure depend upon your determination and the application with which you use your abilities. May good fortune and happiness shine on each of the readers of this column.

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to whether it makes a real contribution to collegiate life. But if we can find a deeper foundation for our outward enthusiasm, then we approach the fringes, at least, of making this enthusiasm meaningful. First of all, we feel that real school spirit should be founded on loyalty to the school itself, its faculty and its students. This premise affects such areas the the cafeteria, the dormitories, and the library.

Second, school spirit should be made useful in every area of student living. It is not just for the ball field, or the election campaign, although this is where it most frequently appears. Genuine loyalty in action should be obvious in study habits, dorm relations, classroom participation — in short, school spirit enters into every area of academic life.

Third, we feel that the most usethusiasm is by active participation in planned school activities, whether

Can Unity Be Achieved?

it is for brethren to dwell together in this unity automatically. The power unity. (Psalm 133:1). From north, of the early Christian church was a south, east and west, we've come together under the one roof of La Sierra college. From many walks of life we arrive. From Christian homes and non-Christian homes, from happy homes and unhappy ones, we make our way to the campus among the palms.

How do one thousand students from various fields of living expect to behave as a union of young men and women? It's common sense that we cannot all take premed or education and achieve the unity that produces the strength desired by individuals. We can't all wear the same type of clothes or the same color and feel like a unified body. The same food for all would not serve the purpose. No, there must be some vitalizing force that will bind together the hearts of students on a Christian campus.

An effective ball team clicks because of the common goal of the players — the goal of winning. Our armed forces show extraordinary strength when there is a will to win a battle. Evidently there is strength in this unity of purpose or goal.

Behold, how good and how pleasant Christians should, we would achieve direct result of their being of "one accord." Believing that Christ is coming as the victor over sin or evil, we know which is the winning side.

> Though the battle must be fought, we are already aware of the outcome. How much more then should we, knowing the results, determine to be on the winning side. A ball team or a platoon of soldiers do not know the outcome of their battles, yet with a spirit of unity they accomplish marvelous things.

God has given us prophets, teachers, evangelists and pastors. What for , for the perfecting of the saints, for the work of the ministry, and for the edifying of the body of Christ. To what extent . . . till we all come in the unity of the faith, and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ, (Ephesians 4:11-13)

This should be the Christian's goal - to become like Christ. What would happen if every student at La Sierra college had this goal? The results would be interesting and, I If we as students really believe as imagine, overwhelming to see By CHUCK MITCHELL

not make sense today.

I WOULD like to say at the outset that there is no complete solution to the problem we face. Quality in teaching depends on the individuals who teach. If there are not enough of them and they are not first rate and the students are unable to work directly with their teachers, the educational program cannot be maintained at the level commensurate either with our ideals or our needs.

I refer us to a statement made by an American student last year about her own education:

"When in education the possibility of a teacher-student relationship is forgotten in the discussion of superior teaching over television. will there still be room for the illumination that comes when someone has said something directly to you that suddenly fits together what you have learned, opening the door that brings you a step forward so that you knowingly say to yourself, 'There I was; but here I am now'!".

WITHOUT THE teacher and the student in this relation, we cannot achieve the quality in education which America must have.

"How can we maintain the quality of instruction?" The first questoin to ask is, "What quality?" I would not like to be a party to the maintenance of the present quality of instruction in American higher education. Improvement, yes; maintenance, no.

All the evidence I have been able to collect indicates that if there were not a single student added to the present enrollment of American colleges and universities during the next 10 years we would have exactly the same need for scrapping our present system of instruction and inventing a new one.

THE MOST challenging aspect of our present crisis is the impossible size of it. It is so big that no present solution is adequate, so complicated that the out-dated methods now in use are powerless to cope with

What we now have is a huge mechanical system for disseminating information. Once

matter whose relevance to human life and destiny he cannot see, confronted with objects of art, facts, theories, outlines, summaries, and explorations, he must remember rather than understand and use, driven by the compulsion of examinations, grades, academic success, and social approval, the student either learns to consider his education as a technique for gaining a better job or as a distraction to be overcome in the enjoyment of his campus athletic and social career.

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While the Sycamore and Liquid Amber are busy changing their colors from green to gold, Mr. Jack Frost is putting a real chill into the air making it obvious that Fall is with us. With this change in the weather everyone is busily altering old clothes, raising a hem here, (the hems are shorter this season), or if that summer diet was successful, taking in a seam or two, along with a real consciousness of the latest fall fashions.

This fall, as always, skirts and sweaters are exactly the ticket for on campus wear. The slim skirts are very popular in subtle tweeds and flashy plaids. Pleated skirts are also very much in vogue, and the brighter the colors, the better their reception. Bulky knit sweaters are back this season, and are being received by the gals with an equal amount of enthusiasm as they were last year. The crewneck and the hip length cardigan are top on the list.

For the sports lover, tapered capri pants in either a plaid or solid color wool have an edge on bermudas, although bermudas are still popular. Jackets and raincoats are being featured with fur trimming this season, which gives that special touch to something quite ordinary.

Along the dressier lines, a suit is just the thing for daytime wear, especially if it, too, has a furtrimmed collar. The jackets are mostly the short box-type and are easy to wear. For evening wear a basic wool, crepe, or taffeta is in order depending on the occasion, but the brighter colors are fine too.

One of the favorite colors this fall, not only for the girls, but the fellows as well, is moss green. Dresses, skirts, suits, as well as men's blazer, sport coat, and sweaters featuring this color.

Sigma Phi Kappa club held its annual Sigma Sister party last night starting with supper on the lawn behind Angwin. This gave all of us oldsters opportunity to get acquainted with all the fresh new faces that have invaded the campus this fall. After supper, club president, Judy Ackerman, presided over a short business meeting after which a program followed. A lot of interesting activities have been planned for the club this semester including girls open house, to which the south side of the campus will be invited.

This has been quite an exciting week for Dodger fans, and we do have several of the North side of the campus. Screams and shouts echoed from the different rooms Tuesday around five when the Dodgers won the pennant. As a matter of fact, one professor decided it was much less complicated to let his students listen to the game rather than try to compete with a radio. Now for the Series - can the Bums do it? That would be too good to be true.



john rombeau

Flagball Will **Open Monday**

By THE SPORTS EDITOR

With 110 players and six outstanding captains, the 1959 flagball season is ready to begin. After watch- purpose of going over the rules ing this year's practice sessions, this writer feels that this may be the best season in the history of LSC.

This year's captains are as follows: Mike Crane, Richard

Hanson, Dwayne Nash, and Bob Woods Teaches Eberhardt. Other players expected to provide standout performances are Ken Gosney, Bob In Statistics Brown, Vic Gosser.

Dr. Robert W. Woods, head of teams at that time. Coach Napier has announced that there will be an improve-that there will be an improve-the Biophysics department at Our flagball teams appear to The association was founded to be fairly even although the promote Christian education, to ment in the field lighting which CME, is teaching a class in sta- be fairly even although the promote Christian education, to will benefit both players and tistics Monday and Wednesday spectators. Twenty business and so-

The games begin at 5 o'clock, cial science majors have enrolled. these men have proven them-teachers, and to cooperate and are played on Monday D. D. Calkins, chief accountant selves to be capable leaders. The with related organizations in support our favorite teams and at CME, is teaching an upper are: Dick Ludders, Mike Crane, the achievement of the stated obmake this the best attended flag-ball season in the history of bolds an M.P.A. degree from the ball season in the history of bolds an M.P.A. degree from the

ball season in the history of holds an M.B.A. degree from the has a very stabilizing factor in George Simpson, professor of University of California.

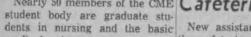
Bobby Brown and has one of the psychology. Secretary is Mary and we shall certainly be seeing them approximately 10 Dr. Woods and Mr. Calkins are best all-around teams. Lud- E. Ellquist, and Arthur Bell of inches from the TV set during the world series. teaching to fill the position left ders has Ken Gosney, who is a Colton is treasurer

by Richard Larson, who is on a fine thrower and team man. He Dr. Maurice Hodgen, coordiyear's leave of absence to work has an extra fine supply of ends. nator of the program committee,

tor has also been purchased.

CME Reaches

lows with an enrollment of 64.



Town Hall o

The Sporting Scene **Flagball Promoted**

two games

Fan Club."

summer.

(Editor's Note: This is the as they get together to discus second in a series of articles the game.

Volleybally and

by the La Sierra athletic coach here.) The Los Angeles Dougers copped the Haltonal League flag this week by defeating the Milwaukee Braves two games to none in the final play off. The final Physicial Education that the ex- Braves two games to none in the final play off. The final

By COACH WILLIAM NAPIER periences in our intramural flag. win enabled the Dodgers to qualify for the greatest Our intramural season is pro-ball will be in harmony with the baseball classic of the year-the world series. The gressing with volleyball for the principles of this Christian col-women and flagball for the men lege. world series is a 4 out of 7 game series involving the the author of a recently pub-

on the agenda of fall activities. A clinic on volleyball for

women was conducted by Ray McPhillips of the YMCA and

The Criterion

Sonneland

Has Book

rombeau

La Sierra college should take special interest

in the Dodgers' pennant victory, for there is no

other school which can boast of having both the

number one and number two Dodger fans. After a

general concensus in the Calkins hall basement,

it was definitely agreed that the surging Dodgers

would never have succeeded without the managerial

advice of Tony Hasso and the rabid cheering of

Choong Baick. Choong and Tony, who are room-

mates, are widely known for their extensive knowl-

edge of baseball facts and figures. Upon entering

their room, one is immediately confronted with

a large sign saying: "Welcome to the Dodgers'

Choong, who is rarely without his portable

It is interesting to see that "World Seriesitis"

has also infected the north side of the campus.

radio, states that he has attended 35 paid games,

and coincidentally has had 35 cases of laryngitis this

Development

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(Continued from Page 1) being done will result in a better campus as well as a suitable physical education plant.

It is sincerely hoped that some part of the physical education project will be initiated during

Mrs. Yvonne Sonneland, in- the present school year. It is leagues. The American League champions this year are the Chicago White Sox, who were hosts for the first the Chicago White Sox, who were hosts for the first

Suggestions Requested

pattern alteration and, according The Campus Planning Committo Mrs. Mary Byers, head of the department, the book is already in use throughout the na- ious for suggestions as to the lotion. It was published by the cation of the swimming pool, gymnasium-auditorium, play Burgess Publishing Company. The Home Economics depart- areas, etc. The Physical Educament has a large enrollment tion department of the college is this year with 42 majors and working hard in an effort to carry over 200 students enrolled in the on a program that will serve the various courses. Mrs. Sonneland is also teaching a night class in modern methods of clothing con-struction. This department has been struction. This class is part of working under handicaps. Their the UCR extension course and patience has been appreciated.

has an enrollment of 72. Tony, who boasts of prophetic insight, proudly tells

> Retreat ... (Continued from Page 1)

We have a unique physical education program, vastly different in method and objectives from other colleges. We hope that the physical education plant, when finished, will be an example of what such an installation should be on an Adventist campus.

vide the highlight of the week end. Davis reveals.

campus at 2 p.m. Breakfast will be served at 10 "This is a joint faculty-student On the whole, these two make an interesting pair, o'clock Sunday morning, and the function," continued Davis, "and trip back to LSC will begin at a sincere thank you goes to the noon. According to the planned faculty for their cooperation in schedule, everyone will be on planning this activity."



Barbara Reel Monday for the and game strategy. We appreships that we have with the YMCA. This is only another ex- The Adventist Teachers' Assoample of their willingness to ciation of the Southeastern serve our community in various California conference will hold a

ball should sign up this Friday retreat at Idyllwild camp in the by noon, as captains will choose San Jacinto mountains this

evenings. Twenty business and so- captains have been chosen and sional and social development of season.

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Activities Center Offers Endless Variety Students Frequent Hi Fi, Game, And TV Areas During Christmas vacation,

By LILY PHANG If you are a freshman or a new student, you are probably mildly aware that the La Sierra campus boasts a Student Activities center. If you are a sophomore, you probably made good use of the Student center last year. But any upperclassman will tell you that the SAC didn't happen by accident, nor did it materialize out of thin air.

In the early spring of 1956 the bare plans for this project were given the green light. In the fall of that same year the official campaign was launched to raise needed funds to remodel the basement of La Sierra hall. Students were called upon to volunteer for clearing debris in the basement and the actual construction was anticipated by all. Further enthusiasm was roused for the center as the blueprint of the finished product was published in the October 24, 1956, issue of the Criterion.

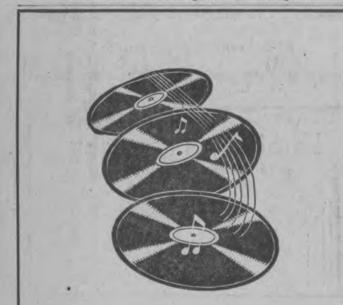
\$9,000 Starts SAC

The campaign continued to of La Sierra college." gather momentum as pledges and Launched with lightning swift. matter what others may say, funds poured in. Headlines of the ness, the campaign organized young people with determination dent Activities Center took place Criterion read, "Student Center into three main camps of the cannot be stopped. Drive Passes \$9,000," and school women, the men, and the village Construction Begins Under Allred direction of Duane Bietz, last

spirit was never so unified as as team captains and division the entire college sought for the leaders pulled the student body to realization of their dreams. An success. ASB president Bill Japan editorial in the pap.r said, "Col- Ostermiller, commented, "This is legiates are now witnessing one the first time that so much of the fastest moving and most spirit has been seen on this cam-



A cross section of La Sierra students gather in the main lounge of the Student Activities Center to read, play games, or just talk. The ever-present radio indicates that the Dodgers are at it again.





Three coeds meet in the hi fi listening room to play their favorite records. From left to right: Sondra Borg, Linda Sue Poole, Joni Hankins.

progressive student campaigns pus. If this thing does nothing truly theirs. ever to take place in the history else, it has drawn the students

together and taught them that no

Bietz Opens Center The official opening of the Stu-February 15, 1959 under the able

year's SAC director. It was the night of the ASB Banquet and, as the climax of the evening, the student body was invited to the gala ribbon cutting ceremonyofficially opening the Center for student use.

(Continued from Page 1) bomb was dropped, spoke rather

dispassionately of the catastrophe; one does not detect bit-La Gourgue Announces terness in Hiroshima. To be sure, scarred and severely maim- New Meteor Staff

ed persons are evident and the John La Gorgue, Meteor edi-Atomic Bomb Museum contains tor, announces that the top posigruesome relics of the event tions on the Meteor staff have However, the city has been rap been filled. They are: associate idly "digging out" and today is editor, Lisa Johnson; literary a modern industrial city differing editor, Marcia Miracle: photo from other cities in that the vast editor, Linda Oster; photogra- Most Americans paid little at- actions were mixed. Four gave But one could not leave the to the fair grounds. majority of its buildings are new. pher Don Conrad; production as tention to the 12th World Youth this opinion.

Great Bundha Seen

Mrs. Hamilton and I enplaned staff will be held Tuesday at for headline purposes. Mrs. Hamilton and I enplaned staft will be held Tuesday at for nearine purposes. for Tokyo flying this time over 7:30 p.m. in the Meteor office. The Inland Sea. A one-day trip Anyone interested in joining the the Inland Sea. A one-day trip Anyone interested in joining the the Carlier the Grand and Freindschaft," and school and a member of the In-dents from American universities Vou are quiet. to see the Great Buddha of Ka- staff is welcome to attend. makura reminded us once again

that Buddism and Shintoism have Mt. Fuji, veiled this summer by fair, its potential impact took on four-sport All American at Rut-Christianity has made small at festival time in Kyoto; I am from a student panel at the Na- says that Marxism is the only strides and our denominational anxious to watch the pearl divwork in particular has gained ers at Izu and once more to held at the University of Illinois, loneliness when a group around hear the Shinto priest beating August 24 to September 3. only a bare toe-hold.

about Japan by saying I am vermillion shrine. In short - A student body president from



Plans, ideas, and blueprints And so we have traced through can enter fullheartedly into gradually materialized as con- the history of our Student Cen- group games, both loud and sestruction continued to progress. ter-ours because we have made date.

By fall, 1958, final touches were it so. It is a place where we being added to complete with it so. It is a place where we If you have not seen the Center fect of brown and being with ac- to check out recreational facilifinesse the flagstone fireplace, in- may find gathered at varied as yet, you will note that it is cents of coral and aqua done in ties for you. terior decorating, and other de hours an aggregate of campus a composite of three main rooms perfect taste by Barbara Heiden- This is your Student Center.

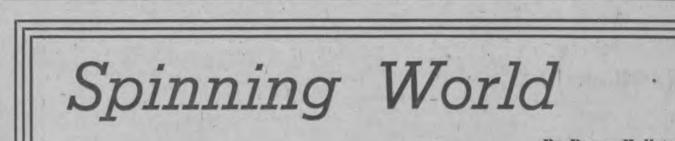
Braves lead, 5 to 2 Hodges scores, and the Dodgers win the pen-

and TV for the avid Dodger fan, tess will be present to acquaint Indirect lighting adds to the ef-you with our Student Center and

nant, 6-5!

It is a prime example of the

1959, the Center was near com- ers," social butterflies, and cam- room, and the TV room. Avail- According to Al Shannon, this fact that progress is a tradition pletion, and students were seen pus intellectuals; but once in the able for students are games year's ASB vice-president and at La Sierra college. Share your peering into the windows and Student Center, college campus ranging from Sorry to Scrabble, SAC director, the Center will post warmth and friendliness this doors previewing a glimpse of roles can be abandoned, and one an ample supply of Hi-Fi records, a schedule soon. A host or hos-lyear by socializing in SAC. the recreational center that was



By Byron Hallsted

(Editor's Note: This commen- of instilling optimism, solidarity approached him and said: as did most other national unions tary on the 1959 Vienna Youth and discipline in the youth of the "Maybe this is the first white of students, countered the Comsity of Illinois at Champlaign- outside contact."

two years.)

in the city of Beppu and a Hankins. guick stop in Hakata, Fukuoka, The first meeting of the Meteor did appear was usually distorted was an American. Loneliness from the fact that she ganda machine. Mrs. Hamilton and I enplaned staff will be held Tuesday of for headly of for headly of for headly of for headly of the headl

and colleges who attended the af- The loneliness when a former

Festival was written up from Communist orbit. By allowing man you have shaken hands munist trips with short ones of first hand reports given by the controlled freedom of a festi-four American students at the val, Communist governments with." He spent most of his their own. A few miles to pill twelfth National Student Asso- hope to provide a safe outlet for time explaining to thousands of boxes and barbed wire was rather ciation congress at the Univer- restive spirits and the craving for students that Little Rock and its impressive. The Swiss Union of like in America were not the Students set up a refreshment Urbana, Illinois. Hallstead, for- There is more that could be existing conditions.

tended the NSA conclave for ous countries which cannot be dealt with here, but American re-

dents from American universities you are quiet.

gers university, Paul Robeson, American Students Report legitimate quest for freedom.

mer Criterion editor, has at- said on delegations from the vari- And then he wondered at what exhibition on their way of life stand - in connection with an complete with limousine service

gathering without expressing hope Austrian planes with streamers sistant, Peggy Stadin; copy writ- Festival in Vienna, Austria, this To one student the feeling at that anti - Communist measures carrying the message: "Remem-After a short sojourn on Kyushu er, Jeanine Wolfsen; typist, Joni summer. The newspapers gave the festival was one of loneliness. had effected a dent in the propa- ber Tibet" - "Remember Hungary," were apt but disconcerting This note of optimism came to students who were marching

dependent Information Service, And yet, a Ceylon student, talkwhich constantly did everything ing to us late one night at the possible to disrupt and counter- NSA meetings said: "Don't disthat has endured for centuries, cherry blossoms when they bloom We received the information denounces the United States and Asian students. It was precision-

"Dr. Zhivago" Goes East like clock work. Something you He told of putting leaflets in won't forget. And those streamyou maintains that Hungary is telephone booths, vacant build-ers in the sky about Tibet and a Facist uprising and Suez, a ings, and festival grounds. Copies Hungary . . . aggravated many of Boris Pasternak's novel were students who had come for peace and frie and

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the University of Notre Dame, a presented graphic insights for student leaders at the NSA. As a background to their view points on the festival, we will at tempt to show briefly its objec-tives and goals which have characterized past gatherings. It should be noted at the out-set that the festival has been behind the Iron Curtain in the previous 11 years — Prague (1947), Budapest (1949), E as t Berlin (1951), Bucharest (1953), Warsaw (1955) and Mascow, It was a spectacle of last-Dame student may have been when he noted that Americans are now about one in six to the Warsaw (1955), and Moscow ing impression. (1957). This year was the first venture beyond the curtain into Basically the effort of the fes- cloud over the seminars, informal countries. Aside from the great His statement needed no ex

toward the youth from Asia, age. In seminars that dealers into eastern European making itself felt. For cluding a jaunt to Moscow. Africa, the Middle East, and veloped countries, freedom of the veloped countries, freedom of the of the 17,000 students at the when this thought came within

and those who were unable to at-tend, Communists students en-between Amorican attachments and Sudan, as an example, was in economic security," then Little deavored to implant the convic- between American students and reality a student from West Ger-Rock became adjacent to La tion that Communist superiority Eastern Europeans was broken many thoroughly indoctrinated in Sierra, which suddenly was only is not only inevitable but desir-

Festivals Bring Optimism

Spectacle Like Circus

student from the University of Wisconsin, one from the Univer-great spectacle, a circus. The tivity went on at night. smuggled off by eastern Euro- The total effect of the festival sity of North Carolina, another from Williams College, and a young lady from Barnard College phere of Hitler's trampings _____ phere of Hitler's trampings ______ the should be pointed out that for the festival or sent action provided the impact we

tives and goals which have char-night in the center square of good about the meeting. Ameri-students crossed a large plat-

previous 11 years - Prague the sky and a high Communist trance onto the grounds. right as to the reaction. The Vienna Youth Festival was rest of the world and it "is time

One told of the suppression that constantly hung like a stifling students from underdeveloped them."

tival in recent years has been toward the youth from Asia, improved preduction in underden in under in underden in

By creating a popular propa- press, types of government, etc., Vienna affair, a large portion the same context which my Ceyganda image of the festival in the minds of these young people the minds of the mind the minds of the minds o and those who were unable to atup by Communist "gangs."

The student from North Carolina - a Negro - was the cen-

Austria Boycotts Festival ter of attention. Everyone shook "Festivals are seen as a means his hand. An eastern European ganization boycotted the festival human rights are abused.

the Communist line.

a few miles from racial-torn Chicago or New York, but a long way from suppressed students in

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The campaign is on! With an eye to two extra days of vacation at Christmas time, Carol McCarty writes another letter. And Frosh Judy Trinkle gets her bid in early for the victory banquet.

# Devotional Features Symposium

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# **Reciprocity Slate Appeals To Variety of Tastes**

place and date.

Anyone who is a member of Indio is a must for all music7, right here in College hall the Officers for this semester are: followed by group - participation String Time A modern day comparison to the La Sierra Community Con-lovers. The Revelers are a male Obernkirchen Children's choir will Jim Henderson, president; Lee games. the experience of the rich young cert Association — and this in-ruler of Chrit's day will be the cludes all students — is eligible country. For those who like the will be one of the year's high Naomi Heintz secretary trees. topic of a symposium of three to attend a large number of fine Roger Wagner chorale and the will be one of the year's high Naomi Heintz, secretary-treasspeakers in this year's first ASB given in several of the surround-devotional at the eleven o'clock

devotional at the eleven o'clock ing communities. drus in concert on the 24th of To attend any one or all of November in Santa Ana. chapel hour this mornig.

Speaking on the topic "What these reciprocity concerts, all a A concert which will prove re-Lack I Yet?" will be religious sent his or her La Sierra Com- music — The Paganini String activities vice president Ed Lu- munity concert ticket at the door Quartet, probably the finest in genbeal, Chuck Mitchell, minis- for a free pass to the finest in the world - will give a concert terial fellowship president, and the world of music today. in Laguna Beach on November 30. John T. Hamilton, associate pro-LA Philharmonic Plays Gary Ross, history major,

fessor of voice, has pointed out On into December music listen-This first devotional will be some of these concerts that are ers will be happy to know that presented by members of the re- really top - notch and hold ap- the Los Angeles Philharmonic aligious activities committee under peal for laymen and musicians orchestra cam be picked up either the sponsorship of Elder Wilbur alike. This next Wednesday, Oc- in Ontario on December 10 or in

Alexander professor in the divi-will be heard in concert in Riv-One note of caution to those sion of religion. erside, "Anyone who likes vocal who plan to catch some of these In addition to the three music should not miss this one," fine concerts is that most places speakers, other members of the states Prof. Hamilton. visiting ticket holders are rereligious activities committee in- November Dates Attractive quested to wait outside the door clude Karl Gregorius, freshmen In November several of these until 15 minutes before cutrain premed; Gail Knight, senior so- concerts that are especially at so that those persons holding seatal science major; and Laura tractive will take place. The New son tickets from that particular. York Concert trio, a vocal group According to Ed Lugenbeal it with a wide repertoire, can be thowever, Prof. Hamilton says, at the concert line of the research line of the researc Lee Trainor, freshman. is the "express aim of the re-heard on the 17th, 18th, or 21st the concerts listed there should ligious activities committee to in Azusa, Bellflower, and Ban be no trouble getting excellent provide for the student body ning. Also on November 21 in seats. through these devotionals a spiri- Monterey Park, popular soprano Tickets Available Now Anyone who has not picked up tual experience which will enable Dorothy Warenskjold will be the Associated Student Body of heard in concert. Miss Waren- his Community concert ticket yet La Sierra to move forward as skjold has previously appeared should do so right away at the one toward excellence in all successfully on the La Sierra business office and be sure that facets of life and finally the campus. Then on November 23 a reciprocity folder is obtained in Fontana and November 24 in also, as this gives a list of all the goal of eternal life." reciprocity concerts with time,

# Student Retreat to Falls Begins Today

Two hundred mountain enthusiasts will leave today at 2:00 p.m. to spend the weekend relaxing at Camp Cedar Falls in the San Bernardino mountains.

Marilyn Turner, social activities director, and Jerry Davis, co-**Applied Arts** ordinator of the ASB retreat, with the aid of their staff, have indicated that the week end will be filled with activities to interest and attract everyone.

The applied arts club will hold night meeting following supper in its first meeting of this semester the cafeteria. Sabbath school, Tuesday night, October 13, at 5:30 with the lesson conducted by Elder R. R. Beitz, will be fol-

be shown.

Will Meet

The applied arts club is open

Davis will conduct the Friday

ning worship.

Variety Show Featured to all agriculture, building con- Judy Ackerman, SPK presistruction, and home economics dent, is in charge of the Saturmajors and minors, and others dent, is in charge of the Satur-To Bring interested in learning more in variety show featuring college-

> "Mrs. Chafee and her staff (Please turn to RETREAT, Page 3)

# VARIETY PREVAILS Sigma Benefit **Brings Chorale**

**Date Night** 

The Mitzelfelt Choir will present a variety concert in the cafeteria club room. Viola lowed by the church service, for the benefit of the girls club, Sigma Phi Kappa, on Hardin, publicity secretary, states when Elder Wilber Alexander will Oct. 24, at 8:30 p.m. in College hall.

that the purpose of the meeting will be to discuss plans for a coming social. A film will also be shown

albums for Alma Records, and providing background music for "I Believe," a TV series. "The Moody Monthly magazine compared this group with the Robert Shaw Chorale," states Beth Fitchijian, coordinator of the program. Both religious and secular music are on the program. An-

String Time is coming October tonio Vivaldi's "Gloria" will be 14, at 6:50 p.m. in HMA. This sung, as well as several spirituals is the title given to the next and other religious music. The date night program, which is secular portion of the program. being coordinated by Beth Fitchi- will include "German Folk Songs" by Brahms, "Maleguena" jian.

The evening's entertainment by Lecuona-Warnick, "Oklahoma" under the direction of Alfred Wal- by Rogers-Hammerstein, and an ters, will consist of string music arrangement by Salli Terri of by individuals and ensembles. "The Streets of Laredo." With the cooperation of Fonda

Tickets Only \$1

Chaffee, director of food service, Tickets are \$1 for adults and a special menu is being planned fifty cents for children under 13. for dinner. The tables will be dec- Tickets may be purchased from orated in a fall color scheme any member of the SPK club, with candle light and dinner as each girl has been assigned music to heighten the atmos- three tickets to sell. They may phere of the evening, Miss Fitchi- also be bought at the office of Marilyn Turner, social activi- Loma Linda and Los Angeles, at the registrar of CME in both ties director, stated that "Since the business office of La Sierra, we are having Date Night only and at the door the evening of every other week we want to the performance.

director; Don Schliff, technical

director; and Pat Benjamin, who

special night by dressing up. Maybe after the initial shyness Working with Beth Fitchijian are: Carolyn Nelson, publicity di-

IT'S THE THING TO DO

Cupid Boomerangs **At Critter Dinner** 

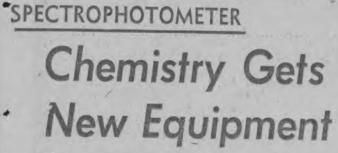
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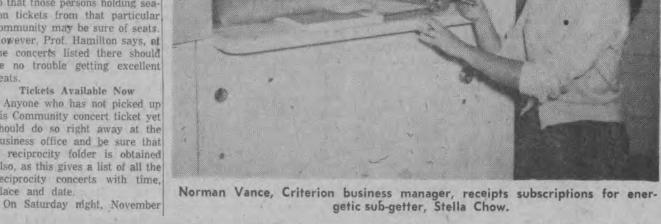
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classes, but will especially be cal microscopy class.

strument has a range of 2.000 work.



# **Collegiate Feelings on** Khrushchev Visit Told

By PAT BENJAMIN simple reason that there was their progress stems from the hard to make himself accepted The United States saw Nikita everything to gain and not too fact that the Russians had a in the eyes of our people. I feel dining hall and neighboring com- would be improved if this tor Linda Swanson. A candlelight of the past occasions," declared atmosphere will prevail, with soft lies. The fellows should wear the fellows the fellows should wear the fellows the fellows should wear the fellows the fel music, and flowers on each table, dinner jackets or dark suits, and chev saw the United States. Or idea of mutual exchange of our making equal progress as time only putting up a 'big front.'

the ladies should wear party did he? What he really saw was head of state and Russia's would progresses.

the ladies should wear party did he? what he really saw was need or state and Russia's would progresses. Bob Iles, chairman of the Crilength formals, and floor length formals, and floor length formals, if they are available, if they are available, states saw of Khrushchev was tween the two countries. This I time the moon, varied stories also partly the fault of our state and russia's would progresses. As to their rocket actually hit ing the moon, varied stories also partly the fault of our state and russia's would progresses. As to their rocket actually hit ing the moon, varied stories also partly the fault of our state and russia's would progresses. As to their rocket actually hit ing the moon, varied stories also partly the fault of our state and russia's would progresses. As to their rocket actually hit ing the moon, varied stories also partly the fault of our state and russia's would progresses. As to their rocket actually hit ing the moon, varied stories also partly the fault of our state and russia's would progresses. As to their rocket actually hit ing the moon, varied stories also partly the fault of our state and russia's would progresses. As to their rocket actually hit ing the moon, varied stories also partly the fault of our state and russia's stories also partly the fault of our state include the Disperterion campaign, elaborated on formals, if they are available, States saw of Khrushchev was tween the two countries. This I ting the moon, varied stories also partly the fault of our state believe to be true, but will have stemmed that something department to include the Disney-On his 13-day schedule of U.S. Khrushchev, after having seen perhaps intercepted the rocket be- land trip in the tour schedule,

sion. "I would like to see every- Since this is a ladies' choice highlights, Khrushchev, by his the U.S. and perhaps gaining fore reaching its destination. and blot it out at the last minone a little more dressed up for (Pleast Turn to CUPID, Page 3) highlights, Khrushchev, by his the U.S. and perhaps gaining fore reacting its determined in the proof that ute, for security reasons. Khrushthrough a path surrounded by ple of the things he saw and it actually reached the moon. As chev really blew steam over this it actually reached the moon and block it actually blew steam over this it actually reached the moon.

businessmen, diplomats, politi- repeal some of the previous state- for the space station recently "in- episode. Later, at the Hollywood cians, reporters and movie stars, ments made about our country? stalled" in the sky - it remains dinner at Twentieth-Century Fox

It was reported that Mr. "K" I think not. A man of his posi- to be seen as to how long it studios, Dinah Shore was asked week of progress toward reaching the goal of 3,910 sub-The Criterion campaign has completed the first scarcely bothered to look out of tion does not want to have his will exist. if she understood Khrushchev's scriptions. "The results of the campaign kickoff will the train, car, or plane windows people think that he was wrong. Again thinking in Khrushchev's argument about Disneyland. She begin to show when letters mailed out to prospective subto see America in all of its Mr. "K" wants his people to be position, how do you feel he ac- replied, "Sure I do. My kids get scribers start returning," adds Bob Iles, campaign chairtrue aspects. when he and his party of 100 and he wants to remain the dic- given him by our public? was thrushchev couldn't help but Many prizes are being offered.

arrived in the gigantic Russian tator, the man who is never the next question asked of LSC be impressed with the American to the high subscription produc-

Tries for Acceptance

plane with a wingspan of a city wrong. students. He got the silent free press. But when he saw ers, including free gasoline, campaign teams include Carolyn block, he made a big impression Some students put propaganda treatment - but good. He it, he wouldn't admit that he be- lamps and radios. Additional Nelson, Angwin; Dennis Cook,

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one. Summit Almost Reached Russia Tops Us In Space

ington and in the other cities Citizens Gain New Concepts Paula Becker, Criterion editor- campaign, October eighteen. The

meter also may be used for a sion chemistry students as a help impression. Khrushchev gained is ahead of the U.S. in the field of the actions he might have ceived on campus, students think eral opinion of students seemed the banquet free of charge, with Quantita Fire analysis. The in- in experiments and laboratory meetings with Eisenhower, which of missiles, rockets, and space mistaken to be in respect to him that U.S. citizens as a whole to indicate a desire for the longer the lo

were similar to the summit con-stations. They also seem to feel when they are actually far from have gained new concepts of vacation. She further stated that which will be placed on the stuference he had so wanted to ob- that the reason for this is that respect. The cross in the sky, Khrushchev and his country. In the Criterion must reach the goal dents' individual accounts in the to 10,000 Angstrom units and is Another new addition to the tain. By using his sly manner, Russia uses all of her resources, for instance, he took to mean stead of a picture of ugly threat set in order to cover the costs cafeteria. capable of measuring from the Chemistry department is a cam- one might say he actually got money and ability, to further this peace. He might also have re- and bloodthirsty ideas, they dis- of keeping the paper in circula- The daily "Critter Gitter," editpower alone. The rest of their spected the silence as the par- covered Khrushchev is a human tion. If this cannot be done, the ed by Marilyn Turner, will sup-

Dr. Leech, Chemistry depart- of minute objects such as crys- Students on the LSC campus country is of minute importance ade passed before thousands. being, doing what he believes to paper will cease publication when ply the names of those with be right, as we do what we be- the funds designated to it are subs, the subscribers and their trophotometer will be used in camera will be used by professor Khrushchev visit. Was it wise gaining precedence in the race to Khrushchev knew that he lieve to be right. Russia operates exhausted. addresses, and the total subscripdemonstrations to all chemistry Raymond Shelden in his chemi- to invite him here? The majori- reach outer space. Several stu- wasn't really accepted here be- on a system. The United States Leaders Told tions each individual has up to ty seem to think it was for the dents feel that another reason for fore he arrived, but he did try operates on a way of life. Wing leaders in the various that date.

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rector; Marsha Grant, chairman more dating!" of ticket sales; Neil Wilson, stage

stick to this rule of making it a

## **Dairy Receives** Fair Awards

will be in charge of the ushers. Speaking of the coming event, The college dairy recently re- Beth Fitchijian says, "The SPK ceived silver ribbon recognition project for this year has as its for its superior milk products en- aim total participation on the Fair. In addition to this high award, thusiasm, as evidenced by the

the Los Angeles County Fair at fact that several girls have al-Pomona awarded the dairy two ready sold 10 to 15 tickets apiece silver medals for its milk and a in the last five days. This probronze medal for cream products. gram promises to be one of the The dairy personnel are constant-by driving the second s ly striving to maintain high ties this year."

standards for the satisfaction of their customers. Since 27 La Sierra college stu-

Fair.

BULLETIN In accordance with a request dents are earning part or all of of the Deans' committee, the

their college expenses as farm Criterion will now be available and dairy employes, the dairy is for circulation on campus imof real importance to the college. mediately following morning The college dairy processes and worship, instead of before sells 650 gallons of milk daily. breakfast, as has been the prac-Approximately one half of this tice previously. It was felt that total output is sold in the college the worship service decorum

change were made.

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# **Training Essential to Leaders**

which are essential components of the college family - teachers, deans, librarians, administrators, and scholars - there exists in every school a very important group known as "student leaders." This is a rather clearly de-fined segment of the academic population, well-known by pratically every individual on campus.

The question now arises: How did these individuals who seem to be so important reach this supposedly exalted state? Essentially, of course, those who hold office were elected by you, their fellow students. But why? There are many reasons. Because they are good looking, perhaps, or because they run around with the "right" crowd, or because your sister's roommate's boy friend's next door neighbor said John would make a much better president than Homer. So you stepped up to the voting booth, marked an X in the proper square, and John became a student leader. If the Fates will it, you have made a fortunate choice. If not, your student associa-tion may be in for trouble.

As a member of the student community, a responsibility rests with each individual student, and that means YOU, to see that those elected to office have the really basic qualifications that are needed in the positions which they hold. This does not necessarily mean mechanical abilities, although these are needed. We refer rather to the intrinsic qualities that are a part of every student leader's personality. These qualities are legion, but for the sake of brevity, we have narrowed the field down to four major premises upon which we feel student leadership should be based. First of all, the leader must have an honest liking for people - all kinds of people. He must enjoy working for them and with them in situations ranging from the student council to the tennis court.

In addition to the many groups grade average, or that he must never tich are essential components of slip "below C level" in any of his courses. But he should be consistent in keeping his grades comfortably safe.

And finally, every student leader must be an honest Christian in practice as well as in belief. Any student in a position of leadership, whether he likes it or not, becomes an example for others to follow. And thus it becomes paramount that he lead them down the right road.

However, we submit that most campus leaders are made, not born. They must obtain their qualifications by experience, and many times this is merely the well-known method of trial and error.

Se we are taking a cautious step onto an editorial limb by suggesting here that the best way to assure ade quate, high quality leadership for the students of La Sierra college is by training those who desire to learn, training them to take their places in the top positions. This may be done in a variety of ways. It is already being done to some extent on the staffs of the college publications by working a talented student from the bottom to the top of the journalistic ladder. But this involves more mechanical skill than real leadership qualities.

Some years ago in a small Eastern

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time the idea of having a class enjoyment from it. at LSC where interested stu dents could learn practical prinplan.)

MARILYN TURNER - A-3

A leadership class would be of great benefit to our campus. Since one of the aims of our schools is to train leaders, in what better way could this be accomplished? Whether or not a person becomes an outstanding

leader as a result of such a from neglect, guard faithfully the entrance to the stuclass is of no consequence, but dent center. From within come the Safari sounds of a he will have bettered himself new campus species which obtains its name from the and be of more help to his fellow peculiar habits of hunching before a lighted plate of glass mounted in a peculiar talking box which emanates students by having taken it. such sounds as "Go, go, go, Sox," and "We want Sherry." The new species sits quietly in the spooky darkness until increased action on the look-talk-box seems to stim-Many bemoan the lack of com- ulate a reaction of leaping about and pounding of backs petent leadership. Perhaps we accompanied with the unique sound of a thousand would do better to start at the jibbering apes. beginning. The first requirement These are our Dodger rooters who have brought for a leader is the ability to fol- "ye ole home team" from 7th last season to a lead in low, to support and to improve the cow pasture series, so named for the cow pasture everything and everyone with the cow pasture series, so named for the cow pasture whom he comes in contact. If there were more followers of the circulating that the Brooklyn bridge was just put this caliber, leadership would up for sale, funds going to a charitable organization to never be lacking. help buy Walter O'Malley a fleet of armored carsnever be lacking. If traits like responsibility, de- purpose-help transport all the loot.

Ethe observer As I See It =by bob iles=

### Values Must Be Developed

Before growth can be considered complete each individual must develop for himself a sense of values. Whether or not it is realized each person has a set of values, regardless of what he calls them. They are utilized each time he makes a decision.

It is always interesting to see what reply individuals give when they are asked to do something for the ASB, or any of the other extracurricular activities on campus. Those of us who have been doing this type of thing realized long ago that everyone has time to do the things that he wants to do. Consequently, when our friends tell us that they don't have time, it is not too hard to figure out that there are other things more important to them. Frequently those things are watching the World Series on television, talking to the boy friend or girl friend, or going shopping.

It is not our point to discourage watching the World Series, socializing, or shopping, but rather to develop a sense of honesty and integrity, and to encourage frank and forthright replies, instead of feeble and immature alibis. By being frank and honest, people do themselves and others a favor, and they are developing character while learning to face life squarely. TV or ASB—Which?

And also they are developing a realistic set of values. When one is asked to participate in an activity of the ASB, but would rather prefer to watch television, he is forming a set of values-he values the television more than the ASB, and ought to realize this. When he says that he "doesn't have time," he isn't fooling anyone but himself and is basically dishonest.

It is interesting to watch the sense of values in action on the social scene of our campus. There are a small group of girls who have become socially acceptable (this is not to be construed as an unflattering com-ment on these girls). The fellows make their dating selections from this small group, because it is "the thing to do" and because it is popular to be seen with them. A lot of us are too insecure to branch out and date someone outside of this selected circle, although there are numerous fine young ladies who are rarely dated. We are afraid to "break the ice."

### Auto Survey Reveals Opinions

About two years ago a major automobile manufacturer sent out a questionnaire in two parts to determine what factors are considered when a customer makes an automobile purchase. The first part con-cerned the respondent's selection of an automobile, and the second part dealt with how the respondent's neighbor chose an automobile. The replies on the first section were completely disregarded, and the replies on the second part were carefully considered. None of us is objective enough to evaluate our own sense of values truthfully, and what we believe about our neighbor's sense of values generally applies to ourselves as well!

It is particularly amusing to observe spiritual values in action. A large number of us are afraid to take the initiative in speaking or acting for Christ. This is because we believe that those in our peer group do not expect us to be spiritual leaders. "Things of that nature are to be left for the theology majors" is our usual thought. But when one individual who is not usually thought of as a "spiritual leader" strikes out and does something unexpected, a stampede usually follows. The "New Life" movement of some four years back graphically illustrates this point.

#### Fear of the Unexpected

So often we would like to lead a dynamic spiritual life and let our inward feelings be seen, but we are afraid to do the unexpected. We find our campus divided into groups invisibly labeled Active, Used To Be Active, Looks On With Interest, Neutral, Inactive, Passive, and Antagonistic. When we come here we take some sort of placement test, are filed according to category, and then we stay there. If we would follow the dictates of our consciences and pay less attention to what those about us might think, we would all be better off. A large portion of our decisions are based on the opinions of our contemporaries. Follow the trends of criticism for a while and this fact becomes apparent when it is popular to gripe about the dean, to gripe about this thing and that. It is particularly evident in a group of the younger fellows on campus who believe they are magnified when they have something shocking to say about a topic.

(Editor's note: For some ing of self-satisfaction, gain, and is a God-given quality. The persons that have a natural ten-KAY GIDDINGS - A-2 A class in the principles of couldn't be bothered by the -ciples of leadership. This week, leadership might be helpful to course, but anyone planning on

-dennis krieger-

## The shadowed forms of unused textbooks, lonely

dency for leadership probably opinions on the advantages feel that leadership, as a whole, (Please turn to FORUM, Page 4)

A second essential quality is openmindedness. This does not imply that the student should be wishy-washy, or should not possess firm opinions. Rather, he should be able to consider intelligently both sides of an issue, and make a valid decision based on his own knowledge and common sense, rather than on popular opinion.

Third, the student leader should be consistent in maintaining overall academic excellence. This does not mean that he must maintain a 4.0 college, a venturesome professor volunteered to teach a course in the essentials of leadership to interested students. The following was small at first. The course now has a waiting list of more students than it could possibly handle during the academic year.

Such a course, now in effect in many colleges and universities, includes the study of such subjects as: role playing by the individual and the group; techniques of group and conference leadership; uses of listening groups; use of audio-visual training devices; studies in group dynamics; and the role of the leader in all-campus activity.

It should be the vital concern of every student that his campus have an adequate supply of the right kinds of leaders. Such leadership should start to grow in the freshman class, and should continue through the upper division years. But it can be made possible only when adequate opportunity for learning leadership principles is given. Is such a program possible or practical on our campus? We think so.

# Key to Happiness Is Love

Therefore be imitators of God, as beloved children, and walk in love, as Christ loved us and gave Himself up for us, a fragrant offering and sacrifice to God.

### EPHESIANS 5:1

The secret to true happiness exists within these words. A drawing away from self is the basis of Christian experience. Christ stated the highest standard set for the human race: "This is my commandant, That ye love one another, as I have loved you." Have you ever contemplated the deeper meaning of these words? What would it be like to love our fellow men as Christ has loved us? What a tremendous experience it would be to have such a high regard for your fellowmen that by the grace of God you would be prepared to die for them.

So many of us become so completely wrapped up in the little world of our own ego that we forget the love that it is possible for one man to have for another. We forget about others and think only of ourselves. The materialistic attitude so overwhelmingly prevalent today is a reflection of the selfishness that exists within the individual. As we become more inter- sonal relationship with God, learn to ested in grades, cars, and clothes, we love your fellowmen.

draw further and further back from higher interests. We think that we will be happy with a 1959 Corvette, a four-point GPA and a fashionable new wardrobe. A person who sets the acquirement of as much as he can get as his standard of happiness will never be happy. He will always be getting and never enjoying.

Let us agree that happiness does not come from materialistic acquisitions. Let us further assume that genuine happiness comes from unselfish services for others. The final question is, "How do we acquire this love for our fellowmen? The answer lies within your personal relationship with your Creator. Christ said, "Love the Lord your God with all your heart and all your soul and with all your might." This, he said, was the first and great commandment.

This is your key to the keeping of the second great commandment, which is to love your neighbor as yourself. If we can, through daily study and communion with God, learn to love him in this way, the keeping of the second commandment will be easy. Happiness and peace will be yours if you can, through your perJERRY DAVIS - V-4

pendability, faithfulness, determination and the love of hard, very pleasantly surprised.

DUANE BEITZ - C-4

#### Yet, as one joins the herds at the pasture or the

often unrewarding work can be species at the "center" there is sensed a definite "feeltaught in a class, I would be ing" that unseen forces seem to be working for this team of nonentities grown famous. In fact, destiny's ghostly hand can almost be seen on the shoulder of Walt Alston as he pulls from his darkened dougout his

**Destiny's Ghostly Hand** 

The idea of a leadership class predestined servants to follow master's orders to the on this campus is an excellent fullest extent of trustworthiness-Servants Essegian, one. There have been times on pinch hit homer, and Furillo's "guided missile." By the this campus when the leadership, time this reaches you, new species, certainly Destiny although competent, did not have will have guided our do-little-wrong Dodgers to a Cow any type of training whatsoever Pasture Series victory.

If we prepare our students prop-

**Raceway Roars** 

erly for leadership on this cam-pus, then we will be one jump Prix driver—my opinion) 4.2 Aston Martin in hot purahead of ourselves when we are suit of the favored last year's champ, Chuck Daigh, looking for leaders in the gener- aboard the screaming 5.7 liter Maserati will welcome returning LSC retreaters from their "cool" weekend at Cedar Falls.

MARSHA GRANT - A-3

ation to come.

Amongst the first flash of color rounding turn one As we know, all students who at Riverside Grand Prix will be such machinery drivers will graduate or have at least as the Ferrari company's fastest car, a 3 liter mount two years of college are expect- air freighted from the homeland and driven by one ed, in our society, to be leaders of our better chauffeurs, Phil Hill; Augie Pabst, first in the various adult circles. place in the USAC road racing points inside the ex-However, on a campus where Reventiow Scarab of last year's fame, and Lloyd Ruby, most of the talent of this whole running a close second to Pabst for USCA points, push-area, only the exceptionally out- ing a 4.5 Maserati.

The day's activities start at 9 a.m. with the main going and enthusiastic students The day's activities start at 9 a.m. with the main find themselves leading. Thus, event screeching off at 2 p.m. This is the most out-those who are potential "big. standing variety of drivers and machinery of this type wigs" in smaller and less criti- to invade our West Coast circuit. For tops in sports cal and competitive spheres do car racing, it's the Grand Prix, Sunday afternoon, not develop their leadership abili-Sad Rams

Two weeks ago I stated that there was doubt in ties. For this reason I'm in favor of a leadership program my mind as to the outcome of the Dodgers, but that the Rams, except for their defense, should go the route.

to give opportunity to these. PAT BENJAMIN - A-2

The Dodgers did fine, but the Rams-? Only comment, their defense was up to par, allowing 34 points. I

I believe a class in leadership noticed they obtained a new defensive halfback from is a wonderful idea. Student the Lions and Giants named Carl Karilivacz. They need leaders are hard to find, and the him. USC is having better luck-third in nation. Final Warning few who do handle the responsi-

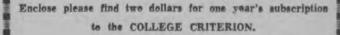
When you see that smiling Susie coed waltzing bility are so burdened with it that studies come last. This way, across campus in your direction, beware-reverse banwith a class, it could be a part quet is coming. This is the occasion that tells who really of their studies besides gaining scored. Be thankful you scored at all; I know fellows personally from it. If more peo- who are going it stag-they're meeting at my room. ple took responsibilities in pro- It's a cruel world. ducing something worth-while, Signed. more people would derive a feel-

'Sour Grapes"

#### **Bible Gives Framework**

A skeleton framework upon which to build a sense of values is found in God's Word to us in these texts: Do unto others as you would have them do unto you. Love the Lord Thy God with all thy heart, and thy neighbor as thyself.

Accept as your challenge the responsibility of thinking on these phrases and study how you might apply these principles in your own life.



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# Dodgers Take Series in 9-3 Win Over Sox



Bob Brown tries for a long pass during the flagball season's opener.

# Ikuta Is Flagball · Player of the Week

By JOHN ROMBEAU Possessing superb running Hansen. Clyde is not a newcom. tic abilities. ability, and a fine throwing arm, er to the gridiron, for he has al-Clyde Ikuta put in an outstand-Clyde Ikuta put in an outstand- ready played four competitive

downs came on a 25-yard gallop hold back the opponent until they

Ingle pass play.

meetings, she adds.

PATRONIZE graduation from high school, he continued his athletic career at OUR East Los Angeles junior college, helped their team to a 19-6 win where he established himself as one of the leading quarterbacks team. ADVERTISERS in the Metropolitan conference, for his likable personality, his de- as Cummings intercepted a pass nia won two and saved two sire to become a medical doctor, and raced 70 yards for the in- games of the series. The Dodgers

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# Essegian **Gets Homer** In 9th

Luis Aparicio was at bat Larry Sherry fired once more, but this education.) time Aparicio hit a high fly to

The World of the **American Student** 

(Editor's Note: This is the without a university, which is second of two articles from a compelled to seek knowledge out-Sherry was the pitcher, there lecture by Dr. Harold Taylor, side of classes, from books which were two outs and the count was president of Sarah Lawrence are not textbooks, and in lantwo balls and one strike. Larry College, on quality in American guages which are not Spanish. "We are disciples without

The student is the center of teachers. Every day we face left fielder Wally Moon. At this the student is the center of teachers. Every day we have Margarete Hilts, professor of modern languages. the TV room of the Student Ac-tivities Center. Reason was that Dodgers had just been crowned Dodgers had just been crowned the world champions of baseball. done in the colleges of what versity is not serving its pur-take into account the effect it pose, and that many changes are take into account the effect it pose, and that many changes are

It was a perfect ending to a will have on the student. Will needed. But no one tells us how great world series. In the second it deepen his interest in ideas? to achieve this. No one will admit inning Duke Snider hit a home Will it give him something to that we students are the real fourth inning the Dodgers came understand himself and his so-through with six more runs to ciety? Will it free his imagina-University of Madrid is organrun with one on base. In the think about? Will it help him to foundation of the University." make the score 8to nothing. But tion? Develop his initiative? Give ized with a classical curriculum students, the department has purchased five new sterothe White Sox came back in the him a sense of purpose? Strength and the complete array of re scopic microscopes, at an estimated value of \$1,250. quired courses. It is not for lack fourth inning with three runs by en his character?

fourth inning with three runs by the great home-run bat of Ted Klusczewski. Alston Strategy Walter Alston brought out his there will be no more runs for the White Sox. In came the great White Sox stopper, Larry Sherry, who nitsed superbulk for the great White Sox stopper, Larry Sherry, Who nitsed superbulk for the great White Sox stopper, Larry Sherry, Who nitsed superbulk for the great White Sox stopper, Larry Sherry, Who nitsed superbulk for the great White Sox stopper, Larry Sherry, Who nitsed superbulk for the great White Sox stopper, Larry Sherry, Who nitsed superbulk for the great White Sox stopper, Larry Sherry, Who nitsed superbulk for the great White Sox stopper, Larry Sherry, Who nitsed superbulk for the great White Sox stopper, Larry Sherry, Who nitsed superbulk for the great White Sox stopper, Larry Sherry, Who nitsed superbulk for the great Sup

White Sox stopper, Larry Sherry, justly?

to a smashing 20-0 victory over and most of all, for his scholas- five innings. To top the defeat ask about education and they are the real foundation of the will be used expressly by upper division chemistry of the White Sox with a little must be asked before we can an- university."

hit a home run in the ninth to to maintain and improve the time an American, for more in-through the foresight of the college board who saw fit ing performance to lead his team seasons of contact ball before Eldon Dickinson and Mike made the final score nine to even the most brilliant lecturer dent and the improvement of the left field bleachers. This quality of learning. No one, not sight into the problem of the stu- to appropriate the necessary funds." While attending Roosevelt high led their team to a 7-0 victory team from Los Angeles.

Crane were the standouts as they three in favor of the Cinderella or the most accomplished speak-learning. The statement is from

Eberhardt 19, Faculty o Raleigh Cummings and Al Ingle later and take the World Series. he needs to know, but he can do ficulty is not intellectual capaseason could come back one year the ideas about which he speaks, "My belief is that one of the no more than bring the student city, but lack of real interest in The great hero of the series to the threshold of learning, the the material presented for con-Eberhardt's team used their would be Larry Sherry. This 24- student has to cross it to enter sumption, for which the student At La Sierra, Clyde is known superior speed to good advantage year-old from Southern Califor- the world on the other side.

is only partially responsible and Elder Andrew Fearing, asso-land caravans will transport young The present system of lec- for which the instructor may be ciate secretary of the General people to the Crusade.

tures, textbooks, survey less so. But because of the limi- Conference Ministerial association "I hope to see many of the courses, standard requirements tations imposed by schedules and and well-known youth speaker, La Sierra college students at the of subject matter, examina- time limitations of every sort, the will conclude his two week evan- meetings," stated Elder Fearing. tions, and numerical grades instructor is obliged to present gelistic revival in another week who is also the associate editor does not answer these ques- much more material to his stu- before leaving for Los Angeles, of the Ministry magazine, a protions. It fails to touch the in- dents than they can profitably as- where he will conduct the South- fessional magazine for ministers ner consciousness of the stu-similate. Aware of this, he is ern California Youth crusade in of our denomination throughout dent, it fails to deal with his constantly driving for simplifica- the White Memorial church. the world.

motivations, his emotions, his tion, for 'essences' and for 'main aims, and his needs. It as-ideas.' This, to be sure, can be sumes that if the punitive as- stimulating. But most of his stupects of the examination and dents consciously or not, will be week of daily meetings, titled is well known in the Southern grading system were removed, dissatisfied because there do not "New Lights From Old Lamps," California area. he would do nothing and learn seem to be any problems to the Bible being the lamp. While

nothing. This is nonsense. If work out. All the interest is sim. at La Sierra, Elder Fearing has we stop treating the student plified out of the material, and been conducting a class in homias if he were a sullen child the course becomes just another letics and evangelism, usually who is only willing to learn if collection of facts for the note- laugh by Elder Wilber Alexanwe threaten him with a bad book; and no fact, idea, or the der. He is also counciling and grade, we would release a ory is interesting unless its ac-interviewing ministerial students. new fund of student energy quisition has cost something." Crusade Opens at White which is now waiting to be If the student is to pay the Friday evening, October 23, put to positive work. I sug- intellectual price for learning, he will mark the first meeting of gest that we turn to the stu-must feel that the learning is the Youth Crusade at the White dents themselves for help with worth the price. He must be giv- Memorial Church, entitled TRAVEL our problem. I suggest that en intellectual excitement and the "Search for Christian Excelwe first understand our stu- challenge of new ideas. He must lence." COSTS The crusade will dents in their own terms, that be given time enough to read, also feature singing evanwe listen to them in the way to concentrate on a few things, gelist Eugene Fletcher, and we listen to music - sympa-without being shuttled from one music by the La Sierra college thetically and receptively-to subject to another throughout and various academy choirs of catch the rhythms, the themes, each day and from one semes- the Southland. Chartered buses **Sheraton Hotels** 

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A recorded series of literary selections, some interpreted by the author himself, has been added to the romance languages department. Students not presently enrolled in a foreign language course but interested in these selections may use them by arrangement with Dr.

All clothes, except socks, sent to the College Laundry MUST have a name label on each garment. Mrs. Ferguson, laundry superintendent, states that clothes not marked will not be laundered. Consult page 35 of the La Sierra College Bulletin Handbook for proper placement of the name label.

Enrollment in the biology department has reached

Dr. William D. Leech, chemistry department

try, too, it is hard to find those only steps needed for finishing the laboratory is paintwho pitched superbly for the next These are the true questions to who will admit that the "students ing the interior walls. When the room is completed it students for special research projects. Stated Dr. Leech,

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Carl Furillo hit that all-important single in the third game to Continued from Page 1) have done a good job in prepar- give the Dodgers their second ing meals that will appeal to win.

everyone," Davis states. Of course no one could ever The weather is beautiful but forget how Gil Hodges hit a home cold. Miss Turner states that run to give the Dodgers their girls are asked to wear a skirt third win in a row to complete

itial score. The other touch- could always count on Sherry to

through center by Ken Davidson, could bring across enough runs

The faculty turned in a good team effort, with Walter Alston

game with Bob Schneider con- and his coaching crew doing a

Don Dick, the final one being It seemed that the Dodgers

worth six points. Don, who were always one jump ahead of

turned in a sterling defensive job, the White Sox. Of course this

appeared to be the best player is excluding the first disastrous

on the field. Also playing good loss of 11 to 0 on the first day.

games for the "men" were Coach In the second game Neal came

William Napier and Hugh Dame, through with two home runs to

and a 35-yard Cummings to the plate to win.

necting on successive throws to magnificent job.

for Sabbath services, and warm the fourth game. slacks for other activities. Blank- There were a lot of records

ets are a must for the outdoor broken in this world series. Two errors were made by one man in one inning. There were over

92,000 persons in attendance in one game. Also a new record of over 430,000 people attended the complete World Series.

PR to Handle Alumni Affairs

J. E. and A. B. Belongia

the sounds of the individual ter to another, throughout each instruments and the combina- year. He must be allowed to tions of sounds they make to- work at the things which interest him most at the time they ingether. We should stop thinking of terest him most and not to be

mass education and mass meth- out off by sequences of introducods. The mass of students is tory, preliminary, and preparasimply a very large number of tory courses which have to be individual students, each with his overcome before the forbidden own hopes, talents, and desires, fruit may be eaten. At least half Each generation of youth has the student momentum is lost, its own truth and its own charac- half his interest is destroyed by ter, which is not that of another the mere fact that he must make

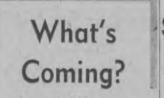
Affairs of the Alumni associa- generation, since the present gen- his way through preliminary retion of La Sierra college are eration has always lived through quirements merely in order to now being handled by the Public its own duration of time. We need study what he wants to study Relations department, states to know what are the truths of This is not only psychologically Joyce Dick, secretary for the this generation, what are its par- inept on the part of educators, Alumni association this year. ticular expectatons and needs. but it is downright unfair to the President of the alumni is Bob An eloquent statement of need subject being studied. How many Grady, associate pastor of the La comes from the spokesman for a times has the student heard his Sierra college church. thousand Spanish students of the professor begin a course with

The possibility of an alumni University of Madrid, who something like this, "I newspaper is being considered in marched to the grave of the know that you wouldn't be here order to keep all former students philosopher Ortega to pay tribute unless you had to, but we're goof LSC up to date with class- to his memory. ing to make the best of it to-

mates, faculty, and current hap- "It is the homage," said the gether"? In their anxiety to elimpenings on campus. student, "of a university youth inate the elective system and to

give every student what is called a common core of identical sub jects, American educators have lost track of the student himself. He is now the forgotten man of higher education. On the college campus, his views on education are seldom considered, his help in educational planning is seldom sought. Yet when it is and when he is made responsible as a partner in the educational enterprise, for working with the faculty, he responds directly

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11:00—Chapel, A. S. B. Devotional
 2:00—A. S. B. RETREAT
 5:24—Sumation of the church. Elder
 Andrew Fearing (All Students on campus are invited to attend)

SATURDAY

8:30-First Church Service: "Never-theless", Elder Andrew Fear-

ing 9:40—Sabbath School—in the church (No Sabbath School in HMA 11:00—Second Church Service, Elder Fearing SUNDAY

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And after the visitor's feet wear from marble, guard the gateway Herald-Tribune. And on Times produce a tranquilizing effect

to trace his plan of attack from refreshing. Here high stepping start to finish on the huge wall horses pull stately carriages down map. There is a world under- winding pathways-the remnants Forum ... ground in New York also-a of another New York, a sophisworld of hot dog stands and penny ticated Victorian era. Today chil-

candy bar machines, of posters dren tumble on the soft grass or (Continued from Page 2) and sidewalk shops, of grimy play tag between the trees; and ship such as teachers, elders, ski on the second floor also nearing palmed token takers who say, mothers with baby carriages talk instructors, (or what have you?) completion. Also in the final 'You can't get to Queens on this about the price of butter, or the should probably have some in- stages of remodeling is the office troublesome maids. The sun dis-struction in meeting people, tact- for Donald Dick and his secre-

And so, to Fifth avenue, the appears behind the skyscrapers, fully presenting touchy subjects, tary, Annette Willis. the Lagoon reflects the pale pink and methods of keeping people's A large classroom along with

sky, and twilight comes to Cen- attention. Students and even the offices of Dr. W. F. Tarr adults that are well organized and his secretary, Diane Hart, As night comes, New York be- are hard to find. Our students occupies the first floor. Within a

comes a labyrinth of lights. Sky-might find it more enjoyable the year the bottom floor will inscrapers sparkle like Christmas nine months of the year we live clude an additional classroom to trees. New York is the city that here, if they only had some re-accommodate the ever-increasing never sleeps. The 'entertainment sponsibility that would instill in enrollment in speech classes. Speworld comes to life, and myriads them the genuine feeling of be- cial features of the newly develof neon signs tempt busy citi-longing because they truly had oped building are facilities for a zens to relax. In front of the an important part in the activi-speech clinic, audiometric test-United Nations building, the night ties of the campus. ing, and voice and diction lab.

wind ruffles the multi-colored flags. The fountains splash softly BOB SALMI - C-2 wind runnes the multi-colored flags. The fountains splash softly against golden statues. To the north, the glaring lights of Yan-kee stadium illuminate cheering crowds. Chinatown re-echoes tink-ling golden bells, the clack of wooden shoes. In the window of a Greenwich Village art shop, a lone candle flickers. BOB SALMI — C-2 I think that a leadership pro-gram is a good idea. ASB is run by the students and they have done a fine job. However, there ileaders will be hard to get. With a leadership program there would always be someone who could do the job and do it right.

the job and do it right. Liberty Statue Welcomes In the harbor, the Statue of DENNIS COOK - V-3 Liberty bids welcome as she guards the "Golden Door" to would definitely help to clarify fors this year, six of which are happiness for thousands of earth's the duties of the student leader. speech pathology majors. Lonnie

freedom-loving peoples. Ocean Before a student can "lead" he Hendrickson, John LaGorgue,

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inative, their rays stretch a new leaders. No doubt the major- Indicative of curriculum expan- was awarded his Ph.D at Denver medical student at the University Alumni giving dropped half a ity of the students get tired see- sion is the new course entitled University. Union College then ty of Illinois is Elaine Dodd, his percentage point, the report said, stairway to the stars. 9731 Magnolia

# SPEECH .PATHOLOGY DEVELOPED **Speech Moves to New Center**

By LILY PHANG and DIANE HART.

A handsome remodeled stucco lic library, two lions, carved street corners with stacks of the blanket of color, the inside walls square, a lone street sweeper which is expected to stabilize gazes up in wonder at the facade nervous students during impromp-

ing humid cavern, pays his 15 cents at the gate, and struggles the quietness of Central park is featured in one of speech classrooms

> KNFP Offices Completed The KNFP offices and library have been completed with the radio studio and control room

Plans were originally made to

for reconstruction was then trans-

ferred to the present building.

Dr. W. F. Tarr illustrates a lecture for his class in the principles of speech pathology.

treedom-loving peoples. Ocean must first have a reason for Terry Bates, and Shirley Jen-Afterwards he went to South Af Jerry la four objidron two of gifts from business and in-The report showed an increase liners, yachts, and barges keep must first nave a reason for they bates, and binney ben Afterwards he went to South Af-family of four children, two of dustry from 8.2 per cent of the main management of the south Afterwards he went to South Af-family of four children, two of dustry from 8.2 per cent of the doing so. It would be advantage with major concentrations in rica where he taught in Bethel which were born in South Africa. dustry from 8.2 per cent of the total in the previous fiscal period College for seven years at the He has three daughters and one to 9.1 per cent for the year just

280 Total Expected This year's speech department def of which time he became son, Donald, whom Dr. Tarr Dean of Bethel College for a peri-proudly mentions as being a According to latest published Empire State building begin their nightly vigil. Here these beacons, the most powerful in the is the student leaders' goal? wife of a Book and Bible House give 9.4 per cent of the total semester they hope to pass some 1941. 280 students through the depart- At Redlands university Dr. Tarr man in the West Pennsylvania gifts received by America's col-

received his Master's degree. He Conference. Married to a junior leges and universities.



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# **KNFP** Opens Audition

VOL. 31

Students interested in working on the staff of KNFP, the campus radio station, are urged to state their interest to either Dr. W. Fletcher Tarr, or Don Dick, in the Speech department.

'The station plans to resume daily broadcasting as soon as several obstacles are eliminated, and one obstacle is the lack of a staff," states Dr. Tarr. Positions are open for announcers, continuity writers, music programmers, and public relations workers.

Dick, assistant station manager, explains further that students interested in announcing will be requested to audition for the position. Their ability will be evaluated from the standpoint of diction, enunciation, voice quality, reading ability, and familiarity with the terminology. Continuity writers will be ex-

pected to write commentary for the music to be performed on the program, station breaks, public service announcements, a n d the other requirements for the programming.

Positions are also opening for Individuals to compile programs from available recordings. They should be familiar with the the present, from Bach to Barstates Bob Iles, who has next week. tok.' done the programming through the summer.

"One of the most important needs of the station is that of a capable public relations staff," station before the people, maintaining the interest of the public in the station, and incidentally, velopment of the station's facilities. The station is largely dependent upon private subscribers for its record collection and broadcasting equipment.

"Even bashful people should apply for a position on the sta-



Indian summer stretches out into October in the sunny Southland. And LSC coeds make use of warm, sun-drenched afternoons under the trees to catch

the close-out sale of all remaining 1959 Meteor Year-

Any one interested in purchasing these books at \$4 each, "great music of the past, through leave your name at the Meteor office or with Mrs. Sofsky

-Meteor Business Manager



By THE EDITOR

Twelve of Europe's most fascinating countries will be visited by La Sierra college students during the summer of 1960 on the fifth annual college-sponsored European tour under the direction of Prof. John T. Hamilton. Outstanding feature of the 1960 tour program will be the Oberammergau Passion Play, given in Oberammergau, Bavaria, This Criterion

play is enacted by the citizens of this Bavarian town once every ten years, and commemorates the Lampaign deliverance of the entire town from a severe plague some 100 years ago. Life of Christ Portrayed

The performance lasts nine

mane, the trial before Pilate, and the Crucifizion.

# **LSC Education Week Commences Monday**

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## NSA REPORT

# **Budget Change Faces Assembly**

The first Associated Student body business meeting will be held this morning to discuss the increase of student body dues and announce the Student center schedule, according to Bob Brown, ASB president. To be included also is a report

by Byron Hallsted on the Na-

tional Student Association con- According to Hallsted, his regress, held at the University of port will include many topics of Illinois, which he attended as an value to the individual student official observer from La Sierra that were discussed at the Illicollege this past summer. Brown states that the dues nois congress, such as: student must be increased because with- activities, student government, out the increase the ASB will the students' place in helping to follow the same pattern as last improve education, finding a profession after graduation. year and end up in the red.

## PROPOSED ASB BUDGET 1959-1960

| INCOME.              |            |             |
|----------------------|------------|-------------|
| Dues (800 at \$2.20) | \$1,760.00 |             |
| Criterion            |            |             |
| Meteor               | 8,850.00   |             |
| Inside Dope          | 815.00     |             |
| Student Center       |            |             |
| Benefit Program      | 500.00     |             |
| Cedar Falls Retreat  | 150.00     |             |
| Book Exchange        | 150.00     |             |
| TOTAL INCOME         |            | \$23,445.00 |

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| eligious Activities               |            |
| enefit Program                    | 400.00     |
| Vest Coast Workshop               |            |
| teserve Fund for '58-'59, '59-'60 | 400.00     |
| ffice Expense                     | 200.00     |
| Depreciation of Assets            | 319.00     |
| TOTAL EXPENSE                     | \$         |

# **Education Majors Attend Special Meetings, Films**

Education Week will begin Monday, Oct. 19, when the Adventist Teacher's association, under direction of Dr. George Simpson, head of the La Sierra College Education department, will meet at the Loma Linda academy cafeteria at 12:30 p.m.

Chorale Performs Sunday

The Education Week program is held once a year on the La Sierra campus, with guests from surrounding Seventh-day Adventist conference offices who have affliations with the educational systems of Seventh-day Adventist institutes. Conferences sending representatives will be Northern California, Utah, Nevada, Arizona, Southern California, Southeastern California, and Central California. The William Hall chorale, of Pacific Union conference officials

Arcadia, will provide a program of serious music for the Criterion

TOT Meets Tuesday

victory dinner Sunday night, Oc-Teachers of Tomorrow club will tober 18. "A private choral or- meet on Tuesday evening, October ganization of skilled and highly 20, at 5:45 p.m. Wilton O. Baldtrained singers, they earn their win, associate secretary of edulivings in various occupations and cation, Pacific Union conference, sing for the fun of it. They are will speak on "Jungle Education." an organization of high integrity." Education superintendents of the states Bob Iles, chairman of the different conferences will be interviewed by Dr. Maurice Hodgen campaign. of the La Sierra Division of Edu-

Four hundred reservations have cation. A short business meeting been made for this reverse date will follow. affair. Dinner will be served in

the cafeteria at 6 p.m. promptly, Education day, the highlight in said Iles, and when the party-the Education Week activities, goers are finished with their din- will begin with registration at ner, they are invited to go to 8:30 a.m., Wednesday followed by HMA for an interlude of record- an orientation hour at nine ed music before the main portion o'clock. All students with educaof the program begins. Campaign tion majors, or those interested winners will be announced and in the field of education are inprizes awarded in HMA. vited to attend the meetings held Working with Iles are: Linda throughout the day. Registration Swanson, banquet coordinator; is required of these students, as Dennis Cook, the maitre'D; Lou class attendance record is in-Ann Wallace, who is in charge of volved.

Dinner **Rasmussen** Speaks provided by Charles Spier.



hours and is a portrayal of the La Sierra college's largest life of Christ, with special emtion," emphasized Dr. Tarr, "There is a lot of work to be done, and there is plenty for everybody!" La Sierra conege's targest life of Christ, with special chr. total first semester enrollment to a record-shattering high of 927 Supper, the Garden of Gethse-mane, the trial before Pilate, and there is plenty for a total of 1,500 subscrip-

The Criterion campaign

**Tucker Speaks** At Loma Linda

lege of Medical Evangelists.

ing twice daily to members of 32; and specials, 10. the CME faculty and student

body. the spring term. 517 to 410.

Hawaii, Alaska

. Compete at Picnic

tudents, according to the registhe Crucifixion. The previous record enrollment Another high point of the trip will be a visit to the Spanish rid-LSC students have a defintrar's office.

for the first semester was 903, last year last year.

ture white trained horses, known tions by Sunday noon. A breakdown of the figures re- the world over as "the Emperor's Nine weeks free tuition is ofwhite horses." Walt Disney re- fered to the student getting the

veals that on campus enrollment white norses. Wait Disney re-cently filmed the story of these most subs over 80. Additional LOMA LINDA - A Michigan is 904 with another 23 students famous animals. prizes include a snow picnic for

minister is the speaker at the enrolled in nursing at Paradise After a visit to the east and everyone having five or more autumn Week of Devotion which Valley Hospital. Campus enroll- west sectors of Berlin, there will subs, two days extended Christbegan on October 12 at the Col-lege of Medical Evangelists. ment by classes is: freshmen, be an optional trip through War-saw, Poland, and then on to Mos-reached, and individual prizes of Pastor John L. Tucker of Ber- 376; sophomores, 216; juniors, cow and Leningrad, where the free gasoline, lamps and radios.

rien Springs, Michigan, is speak- 161; seniors, 109; postgraduates, American students will have the Wing leaders of the campaign President Norval F. Pease re- with hand-decorated flyleaves. once-in-a-lifetime chance to see teams are all encouraging their cently left for Washington, D.C., The book, along with several Office Management

22; and specials, 10. Dormitory students outnumber tain. Students who do not elect ed spot at hte victory banquet college at the annual General library archives, and may be The Office Management c The college also conducts a village students, 518 to 409; and to take the Russian side trip will which is scheduled for the closing Conference fall council in an ef-seen upon request.

spiritual emphasis week during men students top women students spend the additional week visit- night of the campaign, Oct. 18. fort to obtain final clearance on ing attractions in Free Europe. The winning team will be treated the college's proposed graduate

Group Meets in Copenhagen to the banquet free of charge, plan. Also included in the agenda The group will meet in Copen. with the losing teams sharing the are interviews with prospective hagen, and from there will fly to expenses. teachers.

Edinburgh, Scotland, where they is the daily campaign publication, will attend the 14th International "Critter-Gitter," edited by Mari-three weeks during which time mote a livelier yearbook. Clar-Edinburgh festival. The Edin- lyn Turner, supplies an up-to-date he will be making various calls ity, composition, and suitability burgh festival is the largest music listing of the names of those in the interests of the college. for publication will be the basis on which judges award cash Orange Show grounds in San Bertures performances by world fa- the total number of subscrip- activities will be forwarded as the prizes. Further details will be nardino. There they will observe mous symphony orchestra and tions each individual has up to Council, the first to invite college available in a later issue of the new trends in business offices that day. Thespian companies. presidents, progresses.

La Sierra college will feature its annual picnic, Wednesday, Oct. 28, at Irvine Park in Orange county. From Edinburgh, the tour group The park is located about 33 miles from the campus will fly by jet to New York and Los Angeles. The entire tour will

and about seven miles east of Orange City park. This year's theme is based on cover seven weeks, from July 6 a contest between the two new points of interest in England, Holstates - Hawaii and Alaska. The land, Belgium, France, Switzerstudents and faculty will be land, Italy, Austria, Germany, divided into two camps consist- Russia, Finland, Denmark, and

ing of the Hawaiian Houles, who Scotland. are opposing the Alaskan 49er's.

game time each day of the shoes, and many others. There the end of the half hour the schools.

World Series. Students filled the is also boating, horseback riding groups will rotate.

and bicycling.

Each side is to have the ap- Parties Feature Student center directors re- propriate banners and flags. cently welcomed guests to the The side leaders will be chosen Games and Film second semester of service in the this week and will lead out in

cream bars from the machine. dor, Dr. Riggs declares.

"The Student Center will be the day's activities.

SAC Hours,

**Plans** Told

chief hostess.

many visitors this year.

Center to capacity.

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open through Friday, 11:00 a.m. Facilities Adequate

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ounci Nurenberg, on handmade paper,

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BULLETIN

German Bible

Given to Library

The Meteor staff is sponsor-

\$23,445.00

The event will give the ladies "Christian Education Around a chance to bring out their formal the World" will be the topic pregowns, as party length or full sented by Elder L. R. Rasmuslength gowns are appropriate, Iles sen at convocation in HMA at indicates. The men should wear eleven a.m.

A German Bible dating back to dinner jackets or dark suits. How-A motion picture, not yet dis-1755 has been donated to the Ful-ton Memorial library by Lloyd C. dates with a corsage, and bou-label bound boun and Edna Taber, of Riverside. El- tonnieres are not necessary. As Hole Memorial auditorium.

wood Mabley, associate librarian, this is a reverse date event, the Dr. Simpson stated that various states the book was printed in women should arrange to call for conference officials will be avail-their dates, Iles adds. able for career interviews at 2:30 able for career interviews at 2:30 p.m. for students interested in the field of education. T. H. Von Laue, Ph.D., will speak on "Education in Russia" at the faculty The Office Management class is conclave on education in the fac-

combining the theory they learn ulty lounge at 6:15 p.m. in class with observation in actual A teachers' reception will be

offices. Wednesday they visited held in the education center at the offices of Ace Drill Bushings, HMA on Thursday, October 22. noting various business machines, The Teachers of Tomorrow club techniques, and office procedures.

Next week the class plans to will present the MV program at visit Inland Empire NOMA Busi- 7:30 p.m. Friday evening in HMA

**Profs** Appear On Channel 13

Prof. H. Allen Craw, Prof. Alfred Walters, and D'Ann Goley, will appear over KCOP, channel 13, at 5 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 18, 1959. The program to be telecast

and maturity; intelligence and look at a typical testing plan for Mrs. Jacobs pointed out that a is an evangelistic program under By TERRY BATES Probably few students on the mental maturity; sensory-motor; one student. One good example person may be able to per- the direction of Armen J. Johncampus realize that La Sierra achievement batteries; English; would be a student who wants to form many jobs successfully, but son.

college is instituting a free test-Fine arts; foreign languages; find out what job or career he will be happiest in and in what in the students that health; mathematics; reading will be happiest in and in what in the students that health; mathematics; reading will be happiest in and in what is the students that health; mathematics; reading will be happiest in and in what is the students that health; mathematics; reading will be happiest in and in what is the students that health; mathematics; reading will be happiest in and in what is the students that health; mathematics; reading will be happiest in and in what is the students that health; mathematics; reading will be happiest in and in what is the students that health; mathematics; reading will be happiest in and in what is the students that health; mathematics; reading will be happiest in and in what is the students that health; mathematics; reading will be happiest in and in what is the students that health; mathematics; reading will be happiest in and in what is the students that health; mathematics; reading will be happiest in and in what is the students that health; mathematics; reading will be happiest in and in what is the students that health; mathematics; reading will be happiest in and in what is the students that health; mathematics; reading will be happiest in and in what is the students that health; mathematics; reading will be happiest in and in what is the students that health; mathematics; reading will be happiest in and in what is the students that health; mathematics; reading will be happiest in and in what is the students that health; mathematics; reading will be happiest in and in what is the students that health; mathematics; reading will be happiest in and in what is the students that health; mathematics; reading will be happiest in and in what is the students that health; mathematics; reading will be happiest in and in what is the students that health; mathematics; reading will be happiest in and in what is the students that health; mat Plans for the progressive par-will benefit many if they will science; social studies; clinical; capacity he will perform best. or two than in others. Thus the hour of music at an evangelistic ties to be held tomorrow eve- take advantage of the facilities and a miscellaneous group. He can arrange to take a series testing service is valuable for meeting held at the Santa Monica Other tests are manipulative, of tests from which analysis of superior people as well as for school auditorium, on Oct. 25, through Thursday, 5:00 to 6:45 p.m., and some Saturday eve-nings " states Carolyn Nelson" 'Facilities for recreation were investigated and found to be George H. Akers.

more than adequate except for the The evening will proceed in this psychometrist, is in charge of Crawford Small Parts, Bennet The student will be given an ap- In addition to the many types Judy Ackerman, Ann Joergen- lack of tennis courts. However, fashion: At 7:45 p.m. students running this testing service. She Hand - tool Dexterity, and the titude test, an IQ test, a person- of group or written tests, there ality test, and an over-all achieve- a r e 25 individually admin- French Prof. son, and Terry Bates are the plans are being laid to take care are to meet in Hole Memorial has worked in consultation with Stromberg Dexterity. ment test. The tester will then istered tests which range from other hostesses and host who will of the tennis play-offs on some auditorium to be divided into the departments of Psychology Lab Fills Three Rooms be greeting the Student center's near-by courts," said Dr. James four groups, after which the in- and School Adminstration of Located in downstairs HMA, the make an analysis and draw a a mechanical finger dexterity test

**Career Guidance to Students** 

Riggs, coordinator of the picnic. dividual groups will proceed to the Claremont graduate school testing laboratory includes three profile based on national norms to the popular individually admin-Miss Nelson reports that the Miss Nelson reports that the Student center was open during ball, flagball, volleyball, horse- a half-hour's entertainment. At office of the Los Angeles County tory — Mrs. Jacobs' office, where have taken these same tests. It was developed by Dr. Wechsler of fluences on the Writing of Nobel Miss Nelson reports that the The activities will include base- specific locations on campus for and with the Guidance Consultant rooms of the psychology labora- of many types of people who istered W. A. I. S. test, which

The testing facilities here in-kept on file; the lab itself, The results are then given to the Bellvue hospital in New York Prize Winner Albert Camus" was Planned locations and entertain- clude over 300 hundred different where the tests are adminis- the student by a counselor in a and designed to test people from the topic presented to the "Al-

There are activities for every- The alumni from past experi- ments include: Refreshments in kinds of tests covering a wide tered; and the test library for private session. This information 16 to 75 years of age. "This is liance Francaise" on October 12 one this year, Miss Nelson con- ence recall with enthusiasm the dining hall; indoor sports range of subjects. They are clas- use in the training of teachers enables the student to see just a good standardized test and its by a professor of French from where he stands in comparison results are extremely valid," Claremont Associated colleges. La tinued. Some of these include: previous picnics. One in particu- and games at the gym. Stu- sified in eighteen groups: Apti- in testing techniques. Records, games, magazines, lar was the Civil War theme dent center will feature casual tude and ability; interest and at- If you are wondering just what with the norms, and above all states Mrs. Jacobs.

newspapers, and even eating ice which really had pomp and splen- socializing; and a film will be titude; vocations; character and this educational testing program helps him in making his decision Please turn to Testing Service, freshments following the presenpersonality; social adjustment is going to accomplish, take a as to occupation and career. page 4

**Speaks Here** 

Sierra college students served re-Itation.

Criterion. and machines. **Testing Service Offers Social**,

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# Dean's List Dilemna Told

on the La Sierra campus which is list has degenerated, we feel it is no greeted with joy by many when it longer fulfilling its purpose of proappears each semester. However, stu- moting intellectual excellence on our dent "caucuses" have lately been discussing this list and have come up with interesting ideas and observations.

When the Dean's list originated, its purpose was said to be "the recognition of superior scholastic achievement." And this, we feel, is undoubtedly the most valid reason for its existence. It is a good practice to recognize scholastic superiority. Closely related to this is the idea of letting individuals see for themselves how they stand in campus scholastic ranks.

The third major intention of the list is to supply a logical reason for granting certain social concessions to those students whose GPA merited them. Students who reach the required average, a 2.8 for upperclass- a 2.8 average for one semester, and men, and a 2.5 for freshmen, are because of illness, or some other granted a double quota of weekend reason, loses it in the subsequent And more flexible dating leaves. regulations may also be permitted for those who attain the high grade point.

The Dean's list is one institution is the purpose to which the Dean's campus.

> Along with the criticisms of the dean's list system have come some excellent suggestions for its improvement. No student or faculty member is ready to deny the need for honoring scholastic accomplishments. However, it would be equally successful to recognize these accomplishments by the formation of an honor society. On some campuses, the requirement for membership in such a society is a 3.0 average. This increases the incentive and at the same time raises the standard of excellence. The prestige attached to such a society on any campus is sufficient to encourage intellectual superiority, without adding irrelevant social concessions.

It is felt that a person who obtains semester, is no less prepared mentally, emotionally, or socially to date unchaperoned, or to take extra weekend leaves, than he was when his average was acceptable. However, as a general rule, it would seem that seniors are more ready to accept with maturity such social privileges. So perhaps it would be well to consider developing a system of privileges based on class standing, taking into consideration previous record of dependability.

# **SAC Problems Told**

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After all! deau! we

Are only going after a

# Sound and Fury

This letter is in reference to the cartoon which appeared in the CRITERION on October 9th.

Art department and we also feel that the Art department is just as important in its field as any other department on campus. It is apparent that whoever is responsible for never directed toward any parletting this cartoon be printed ticular person or department. is not aware of the fact that "an art course" might apply to the field of art, painting, cartoon would have been equalsculpturing, etc. Inasmuch as ly well fulfilled if it had referrthis is a liberal arts college, we feel that it would be appropriate to have this cartoon spelled out, as it were, so that ment on campus. we in the Art department can determine to just which of the liberal arts it applies.

To some who are majoring in art, this cartoon may cause considerable difficulty at home. Their parents may feel they legiste curriculum, and will are attending college just for fun when they really have a love for art and mean business. If those who are not familiar campus.

with art had a better understanding and a closer association with it, we feel that they well as the imaginative, ability it requires.

(Editors Note) It is unfortunate that the students in the Art department We feel that it belittled the have assumed that this cartoon was meant as a personal criticism. All cartoons appearing in the Criterion are put there for purposes of humor, and are

> The humorous purpose of the ed to the English, Physics, Speech, or any other depart-

We do not deny the validity, usefulness, or intellectual purpose of any art course, or of the department as a whole. It is an integral part of the colundoubtedly continue to fulfil its aesthetic purpose on our

Editor:

The Campus Sampler by Latta

Expert advice on the fine art of proposing is now being given upon appointment by the expert firm of Akers and Crane. The firm is a new Marriage Counseling Service which has been developed on the La Sierra campus. Crane, the junior partner of the firm, illustrated some of the finer points of the difficult technique involved in proposing last date night, under the supervision of Akers, senior partner in the firm. Superb finesse was appreciated by Kathy Woertz, the subject of the demonstration. The delicacy of execution and artful management of his craft was thoroughly enjoyed by all trained observers present. The burning question that remains is how will any red-blooded La Sierra girl remain single under the threat of this firm's operating policies.

## **Telephone Trucks Create Havoc**

The fleet of telephone trucks that overran the campus last week resembled an invasion of major proportions. With telephone men running helter skelter, carrying cables, reels of wire, and miniature mine detectors, many students thought that La Sierra is presently offering a degree in telephone repair.

Actually what really happened is that the telephone company found time hanging heavy upon some of the repairmen's hands. La Sierra seemed a convenient place to send about ten truckloads of them to practice stringing wires in the trees. Probably the only members of our college community who have really been upset about the situation are those in the high society of songbirds who have had their homes rudely disturbed.

## **Mosquitoes Bring Neurosis**

John Rombeau, of some tennis fame (up to date he has won 25 out of 26 sets in competition with your columnist) has a horrible neurosis about mosquitoes. A tomblike atmosphere pervades the presence of his room since all three windows are tightly shut and sealed. The other day it is reported that John suffered a near apoplexy when someone tried to touch one of the windows to let a breath of fresh air in the room.

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John, who became enraged at the very idea; had to be restrained from homicidal tendencies. While people held John's arms and legs and another sat on him, John Slayback carefully explained the function of screens which keep out most of the larger mosquitoes under normal circumstances. But John, who even under such restraining conditions wasn't to be denied, insisted on at least having the shades drawn. Really, are 19 bites one one arm an excuse for such irrational actions?

It is reported that Einda Swanson and friends thoroughly doused an aggressive "cat" on the front porch of Angwin hall one night last week. Take care, ladies! The aforesaid "cat" is about to have kittens.

#### Series Packs SAC

Carolyn Nelson reports that 92 people were watching television in the Student center last week. The room which normally holds a capacity of 55 people resembled an overcrowded sardine can. All 92 people were watching Gillette commercials, the Papermate TV advertisement, and incidentally the final game of the World Series

One observer reported that Choong Baick is his ex-citement ate the cushion off his chair rather than the sandwich he was holding. The illustrious Dodgers rose to a pinnacle in World Series glory after residing in the depths of seventh place last year. Larry Sherry of Fairfax high in Los Angeles is the personification of the old adage, "Local boy makes good.

## **Camp Inspires Columnist**

Cedar Falls camp, located in the San Bernardino mountains, is a very beautiful location at this time of year. Your columnist made a private expedition early Sabbath morning. While most of the campers attending the student retreat slumbered in peaceful oblivion, he donned his clothes . . . headed down the back road. The large yellow eye of the sun was barely peeking over the horizon, making the very tips of the trees a magnificent shade in their fall garb.

As the time approaches for the list to appear again, students begin to ask questions about it, and further, to question its validity. Immediately we hear cries of "sour grapes" and other related exclamations. However, we submit that the greater percentage of the questions are being asked by those whose names will undoubtedly appear on the list.

We would like to summarize briefly some of the comments and criticisms that have been circulating. First of all, it is felt that to base weekend vacation privileges on number of grade points accumulated is illogical. After all, why should Henrietta, who has a 2.80, go home to mother twice a month, while Horace, with a 2.79, spends him weekends on campus? Does a gradepoint indicate enough of a difference to merit extra social considerations? Honor for superior intellectual attainment is a good thing, but too many students study for the weekend leave, rather than to absorb knowledge about the subjects. If this not confuse our rewards.

Naturally we realize that we cannot immediately reach a state of Utopia where the entire student body will study for the love of learning, and will accept without question the campus social ordinances.

However, we do feel that, as regards social regulations, students who have reached maturity, chronologically speaking, will be willing ,even anxious, to accept the responsibilities of mature social participation. And further, honor for scholastic achievement will be validly given to those who deserve such recognition on the basis of their mature approach to learning. Let's

# The Courage of Conversion

the initiative to give his heart to Christ on a Christian campus where most people think of each other as Christians already? A person can come to La Sierra, spend four years, lead an average life and yet it is seldom detected that he is not a Christian. We take so for granted that all have accepted Christ as their personal Saviour and we fail to recognize the fact that many have not done so.

Looking at the situation closely, we can see that one need not be converted to become just one of the crowd, if he maintains a fairly consistent behaviour and adheres to the rules and regulations of the normal Christian environment. Thus it would seem that campus conversions are not a means for recognition - for all are already part of a "crowd."

What then is the motive behind campus conversions? It seems only logical that when a person on a Christian college campus takes his stand

What is it that gives the student for Christ and the church, he is displaying his knowledge of the necessity of a personal walk with God. He has fully realized that one is not "saved" because he is a part of the church or crowd. He senses his own personal need of Christ as his Saviour. On top of this he emits evidence of that kind of courage which allows one to let one's self step aside and God to take over. He is seeking not his own; a man or woman to be admired greatly for standing up for his own convictions.

> How do we as members in regular standing react to those who "come aboard?" Do we think we'll embarass them by talking to them about it and showing our happiness? What rejoicing should take place when one accepts Christ as his Saviour and joins God's people! The angels sing; shouldn't we express our joy? If we haven't in the past, we ought to make it a point to do so.

> To those of you who have joined us recently or are contemplating doing so - we tip our hats in admiration and extend a warm "welcome aboard."

-By CHUCK MITCHELL

We, the undersigned, feel that a published apology in the "Criterion" is in order.

(Signed) - Bonnie Brad- takes some of the joy out of ley, Harland Rauscher, Bar- these fine programs. This situabara Taylor, Glen Wister, Bob Seyle, Barbara Garner, Billy Hankins, Bruce Barrows, Sass Sorrells, Jan Muncy, Judy is to say, the number of our Fallbeck, Staleta Leialaha, Kay Humpal, Joanne Ritchie, all the way through our date Gwen Moddrell, Ben Barnes, Gerald Anderson, Helen Fercritical point. guson, Marcella Elias, Marcels Bermudez.

DON'T BE

# LEFT OUT!

We at La Sierra College are center committee. These meetfine things to listen to in the line of music. I have frequently commented on this fortunate situation on these pages.

But a situation prevails that tion is in the form of those who don't seem to be able to sit through our programs. That friends who walk out before and

night programs has reached the

Since I believe that there should never be criticism without a suggestion for improvement, I suggest that attendance at the Date Night programs cease to be required. As a rule, musicians do not mind a small audience if it is an appreciative one. Frankly, the sight of people walking out is one of the most insulting things that a performer can encounter! In the future, why can't the audience at a Date Night program be a voluntary one?

Sincerely,

Bob Iles

would realize the mental, as fortunate in having a wealth of ings which they have held, however, have been productive in the following manner: The hours will be: Monday-Thursday, 12-2:00 and 5:00-6:45; Sunday, 9:00-3:00; and Saturday

By DUANE BIETZ

Student Affairs Editor

way and the freshmen have had

a chance to settle down and

look around. Those that have

voiced an opinion seem to enjoy

the campus, the classes, and

new-found friends. One question

which has been asked by many

ever since the first of school

going to be open?" or "Did they

build the Student center just for

the World series and Sunday

morning football games?" We

are going to endeavor to as-

sure them that such is not the

Al Shannon, this year's vice-

president of the student body

and director of the Student cen-

ter, provided some information

which will prove of interest to

those who have been asking

As yet all meetings of the Stu-

dent center committee have

been unofficial because through

some slipup there is as yet no

faculty sponsor for the student

these questions.

is

case.

"When is the Student center

The school year is well on its

evenings, 7:00-10:45.

Shannon pointed out that the funds provided by the one dollar per semester fee are not nearly enough to provide any improvement in the center. It will barely provide for the hostesses during the hours of operation, he states.

Shannon also indicated that many things are yet needed to increase the usefulness of the center, such as records, fireplace screen, and additional games.

We hope that the students who so long pushed to get a student center will support any measures which will be taken by their student leaders to increase the amount of funds available for the use of the student center.

A few panic-stricken deer resembled huge rubber balls as they bounced out of sight to some safe destination. A grey squirrel with a magnificent bush of tail frightened away a red-headed woodpecker who had been tapping out an elaborate code of messages. The squirrel paused on a distant limb and cautiously watched the horrid intruder. A brook laughed and danced on its way to oblivion. Upstream a waterfall slithered down its bed of rock, its torturous journey made easier by a carpet of soft green moss. A cloud of pesky gnats were the only ones who derived enjoyment from the Old Spice shaving lotion. A gentle breeze rustled through the branches of the mighty trees. God seemed to speak through his creation in a voice much more majestic than words.



It has been said that the three things all girls like are fashion, food and fellows.

A hair style has been declared by some of the SPKs as "The Breeze and I," this past week. That sleek, straight line in vogue is just a mite impossible when the wind starts showing its possibilities. Some have fought the breezes with French twists and others with chignons.

Dirty towels and dusty sheets thrown in a pile with wrinkled clothes and shoes deposited on top was the typical scene found in most rooms after the ASB retreat Sunday afternoon. "What a neat time," "I hope we have another ASB retreat next year," "The food was even good." The dorm seemed to be bubbling over with enthusiasm from the girls concerning the exploits of camping at Cedar Falls. Complaints, if there were any. weren't heard.

A recent magazine article stated that if girls go on a diet they don't need to tell the world about it. Privacy is the best policy, it seems. Now we have only one other "girl's common like" left-boys.

Since the Criterion campaign began some of the gals have been going through a real ordeal. Not only getting up enough nerve to ask for an extra subscription with the hope of getting an extra two days Christ-mas vacation and the "for sure" of the coming snow picnic, but a nervier and more trying ordeal-asking a fellow out. Rumor has it that a large proportion of the south side relayed "the message" to the north side of the campus. As result, frequent debates considering the attire for the occasion have been heard throughout the south side dorms.

The writer took an uncensored, unauthorized poll from many of these discussions and it seems that some are wearing church dresses and some are wearing long frilly formals. Of course, some are wearing anything all the way in between. So relax, and wear whatever seems most appropriate. One dilemmaed SPKite declared, "I'll fake them all out and wear a tux."



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Mike Crane's team displayed a stalwart defense which proved to be the difference for an 8-6 victory over Ludders.

The Cranesmen racked up the initial tally with Mike throwing a 25-yard pass to Bob Henrichsen. Shortly afterwards, Ken Gosney connected on a 40-yard pass play to Richard Ludders, which was on of the two touchdowns called back as the result of penalties. Late in the first half a pass interference penalty put the ball on the three yard line, and with 10 seconds left to play a Gosney to Ludders pass evened the score.

The second half was primarily a defensive battle where Roy Bradshaw and Norm Vance were terrors for their respective teams. Bradshaw is really aggressive and appears to be the outstanding defensive lineman in the league. Midway in the second half a strong charging Crane line for Ludders which ended in a two-point safety. Late offensive bursts by Bill Gaskill and Bob to be too tough.

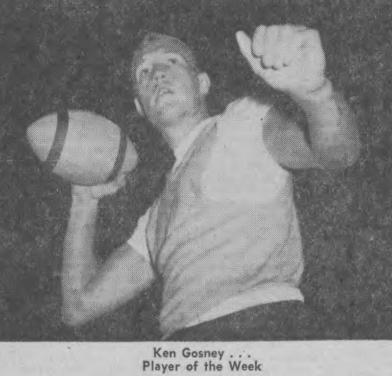
Hansen 12, Eberhardt 6 Jerry Davis made a phenomnal catch to highlight a 12-6 victory for Hansen over Eberhardt. John Schneider and Eric Stevens both turned in fne performances

battle.

Notice

Ken, who is a pre-dental stu-There will be no Missionary dent, is known throughout the football at La Sierra, and the





# Irwin were to no avail, as a strong Crane secondary proved Outstanding Man **Gets Player Award**

in a predominately defensive rolling along." This is the way another college in favor of LSC, perience.



rombeau The Sporting Scene

Oct. 16, 1959

In view of the fact that we are expecting new physical education facilities in the near future, the Criterion asked a few students to state what they would like to see included in a new program.

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(Alec Ingle-Freshman: I think our new physical education program should include new lighting on the football field and possibly a new post in the north end-zone. If there is to be a large scale PE program, why not spend a small amount for larger bulbs. I also feel that football players who do not have time to change clothes in order to eat in the cafeteria should be allowed to do so. With a little work and cooperation between students and coaches, we will soon have a fine PE program.

(Beth Fitchijian-Senior): I would like to see the new Physical Education department have adequate office space and facilities for the administrative staff. Also it would be fine to have more than one gymnasium to enable a greater number of students to participate in the athletic activities.

(Duane Bietz-Junior): We are really in need of proper physical education facilities at our college. These should include: Swimming pool, tennis courts (preferably four), a large gymnasium with a hardwood floor,

joyable extracurricular activity, and a large athletic field equipped with adequate flood and an essential to the well-lights. The field should be large enough to accommodate rounded student-these are just a two flagball games or two baseball games at the same few of the reasons why Ken feels time. These are reasonable views because at our school that the intramural program is a we stress participation, yet how can everyone particibenefit to him as an individual, pate when there are 20 to 25 men on a single six-man He strongly urges all "sports team. There is no doubt about it, we need new facilishy" students to take part in ties here and quickly.

these activities which provide a (John Schneider-Junior): In the new physical edu-"The Rolling Hills flash keeps turned down a football offer at real asset to their college ex- cation program that is now on the make, I would like

rolling along." This is the way another college in favor of LSC, perience. one of his teammates describes where he was immediately A sporting personality, a scho-field. At present, there are six poles for lighting, one of his teammates describes where he was infinitedated, a sporting personanty, a scholling the solution of the week honors. Ken Gosney-player of the week. zone.



# **Island Paradise Charms** Summer School Coeds

By BARBARA HEIDENREICH (Honolulu on the island of Oahu. for surfing as for anything else. The "Paradise of the Pacific" There were approximately 5,000 One doesn't have to go far to Tests Assist Special Problems Is a very apt description of the students enrolled for the sum- see a surfer, and when he does Some of the most recent tests several islands that make up Ha- mer session, so the campus was he can't help standing in awe. acquired by the department are waii, the Fiftieth state. Graceful teeming with activity. From the An expert surfer seems to sense designed to help students with palms coral reefs, glorious blue campus one could get a wonder- when that perfect wave is com- special problems. A test for deaf waters, beautiful tropical flow- ful view of Diamond Head which ing, and then he begins pad- persons, a non-verbal test for forers and innumerable beaches all stands like a majestic sentry dling like lightning for shore. eign students with language dif- missionary were trying to conhelp to make Hawaii a vacation- over Waikiki beach. This picture As the wave catches the speed-ficulties, and an eye test are in- vince each other of the merits er's paradise and a co-ed's seemed to create in the on-looker ing board the surfer ascends and cluded in this group.

"Utopia." ed by native dancers giving him the beach.

do the hula. Then he is given but it offers many varied acti-quite a picture.

Mainland students escape the Another attraction that is appeal. purchased. One of the nicest re- tary demonstration schools. summer routine of life at home, ing to all is a catamaran ride. memberances for friends at home Service Compared to Claremont Imagine, too, how little progress and go to Hawaii to attend school A catamaran is the Hawaiian is a lei which is flown to its The tests will be stored in con- the Christian was able to make at the University. Classes offered version of the sailboat, only it is destination in a matter of hours. venience files, labeled for easy with him from that point forward. vary from such pleasant pas- a faster boat. You can take a The lei sellers have their stands identification, and located in a Greek Required by LSC times as surfing right down to catamaran ride out to meet the up and down the streets where locked room adjacent to the offithe stiffest college courses. What ocean liners from the Mainland, they string their leis hour after ces of the Division of Education minimum of 14 semester hours of could be better than to combine or go on a sunset ride where hour. Plumaria, orchid, and car-and Psychology laboratory. A New Testament Greek (of its summer vacation and summer you are served supper on board nation leis are the most popu-card catalog will be available in aspiring ministers,) in the hope as you are sailing. school into one?

Surfers Inspire Awe Summer Session Brings Activity The University is located near Hawaii is perhaps as famous



# Testing Service Assists

(Continued from page 1)

A Brahman and a Christian

of their religions as they traveled a tremendous desire to come and rides the wave toward shore as An important part of the test- by train in India. The Brahman, As the plane lands one is greet be a part of the relaxed life of if it were the easiest feat in all ing center is the test library, a highly educated and polished

the world. When as many as 30 which has a collection of all of gentleman, knew well the original a slight insight into the native Waikiki is definitely geared for or 40 surfers are riding a wave the 300 odd tests - with more Sanskrit writings he considered culture of the islands as they the tourists, including the prices, at the same time it makes to be added soon. The library sacred.

do the hula. Then he is given but it offers many varied acti-the customary Hawaiian welcome vities especially for the sports is doubtful he can visit the lit with fresh beautiful leis which lover. He can try his hand at is doubtful, he can visit the lit-say "Aloha" in a special way. surfing, or maybe he would rath-Every summer hundreds of er take an out-rigger canoe ride. nirs of every description can be both the secondary and elemen- don't know the language in which your scriptures were written?'

lar; as many as 350 orchids are the outer office. According to that "It's Greek to me" can beused in the making of an orchid Mrs. Jacobs, the testing library come an expression of knowledge

is comparable to the same type rather than ignorance. In fact, of library, in size and quality, there is no special reason why Something else the tourist as the one at Claremont college, interested students from any At present, the testing pro-major field could not work Greek

might enjoy is a tour of the Dole Pineapple factory. Here one can Mrs. Jacobs. She point out that what good does it do? see the pineapples as they it is growing by leaps and bounds What good does it do? come in from the field and ob-serve the preparation and can-serve the preparation and canning procedure down to the fim-ished product ready for shipping ished product ready for shipping. teaching part During the peak of the season The Las ministry?

Dole employes 7,000 employes and work progresses round the clock The La Sierra college testing Is it even desirable?

218: "I do not say that it is teaching are at least two of the sights. make up their minds, to find help Occasionally Ministry of Heal- wrong to study Latin and Greek, professions in which a knowledge Do The Texts Teach Doctrine? land can best be seen by taking a trip to the opposite side of best fill in life Third, to know when a given sands of youth devote a large at the foundation of education in tific terms derived from Greek, trine. For instance, the King text really teaches a given doc-Oahu from where Honolulu is lo- best fill in life. Groups of interested students part of the best years of life to order to tax the mind with the it would seem physicians and James Version of Hebrews 12:2 can arrange to take certain of the study of Greek and Latin. study of these higher branches." scientists of tomorrow should take has often been used to show that these tests at various times. The And while they are engaged in And most pointedly on page 382 a serious look at Greek. an air of sophistication. Here these tests at various times. The find while they are engaged in the host pointed, on page are if is tor the joy that was set between the first of these times will be Sun-these studies, mind and character of the same book: "There are if is how are in the pointed of the same book: "There are if is how are in the pointed of the same book: "There are if is how are in the pointed of the same book in the same book in the pointed of the pointed of the same book in the pointed of the same book in the pointed of the same book in the pointed of the poin day. October 18, at one p.m. are molded by the evil sentiments callings in which a knowledge of knowledge of the classics, it is of the many who would be saved when a vocational interest test of pagan literature, the reading Greek and Latin is needed. Some no great problem to branch into Jesus endured the cross. But for men and women will be of which is generally regarded must study these languages. But classical Greek from the Koine the expression actually is "ingiven in the psychology labora- as an essential part of the study the knowledge of them essential and, in some respects, even less stead of the joy present before for practical use might be gained of a problem to read modern Him"-the joy of His heavenly

On the way back to Honolulu tory. Mrs. Jacobs states that any- of these languages." one may wish to take a trip before the ted to be contact her Over the page: "The study of without a study of literature that Greek. before the test to be assured of dead languages should be made is corrupt and corrupting." up the Pali. This is a real beauty room in the testing laboratory. secondary to a study of those Mrs. White probably wrote the especially church history where concept is also true, and may spot where the tourist can enjoy subjects that teach the right use above more correctly than she the voluminous material of the be based on such texts as Isaiah

the breath-taking view of the valley below and the ocean beyond. The wind is always blowing on the Pali, and because of this the waterfalls are upside-down. Instead of the water cascading over a cliff, the wind blows the water up-a very unusual spec-

**Pineapple Factory** 

The natural beauty of the is-

cated. Here tourist trade hasn't

yet marred the naturalness with

the photographer to catch on film, such as Blowhole, Sunset Beach,

the sugar cane and pineapple

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palate."

SAVITA

sandwiches.

**Evening Brings Enchantment** 

A pleasant way to spend an evening is to join one of the Dr. William Landeen will an- sure, the Greek New Testiment? may be learned by the average had been revived in Europe could very refreshing work. However, groups on the beach for a ukelele swer the question, "What was sing. Here everyone gets together Martin Luther's idea of righteous-

and sings the typically Hawaiian ness by faith?" at 6:30 this eve- in the use made of Greek. The etc.

# Study of Greek Important to Theologian, Average Student

#### By ROYAL SAGE. Assistant Professor of **Biblical Languages**

'IT'S GREEK TO ME'

Royal Sage instructs students in the elements of Greek.

of all the powers of body and realized. Only within the time of church leaders of the first cen- 53:11-but not Heb. 12:2! Only a

mind. It is folly for students to men still living has it been fully turies requires discerning investi-

devote their time to the acquire- realized and demonstrated t h a t gation, a knowledge of Greek is Greek verb will clear up such a

ment of dead languages or of New Testament Greek is not a vital. The Greek alphabet and seemingly unrealistic verse as I

Was this a counsel of ignor- of the man in the Mediterranean is the effect Greek itself has had which is the best English trans-

Rather, it is the colloquial speech But the most interesting thing from various translations that

book knowledge in any line, to corruption of classical Greek or a certain word forms are founda-the neglect of a training for life's special "Holy Ghost language." tional to Russian, by the way.

the time to learn to read what the apostles wrote?

#### Women Study Greek

In the 16th and 17th centuries, noted as days of scanty education for the many, even women learned Greek and Hebrew in an effort to understand the Bible more completely. Shame on us! What are our real aims in learning Greek, and in requiring it of our ministers?

First, that we may have complete confidence in Truth. A translation is only a translation and is inevitably biased toward the viewpoint of the translator, making it open to some suspicion. This is why the Jehovah's Witnesses' so-called New World Translation, for example, is so unreliable. This is also why it would be poor policy for Seventhday Adventists to publish a denominational translation. It is the experience of the writer that Seventh-day Adventist "testing truths" not only hold up in the original language, but are even more telling.

Second, to give Bible lessons and sermons a note of authority stronger than usual. A minister should not obnoxiously parade a knowledge of Greek before his people: that knowledge should give him confidence in preaching. He has every right to sharpen and modernize the meanings of words and expressions, and the people will appreciate the new in-

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songs such as "Little Brown Gal," ning in South chapel and all are same writer clarifies the position Pastors, Teachers, Need Greek were so dead in earnest about the return of Christ new transor "Beyond the Reef," to the ac- invited to attend.

practical duties."

Use of Greek Key

ance? Are we to ignore the world of Jesus' day. This Koine on the church. Not until the lation of a given verse. J. B. world's greatest spiritual trea- (koy-NAY), or "common" Greek, knowledge of Greek and Hebrew Phillips, for example, has done young theologue with no reference the great Reformation begin. his uncontrolled imagina-The key, all will recognize, is to the classic comedies, tragedies, Might not modern reformation be tion makes it imperative that we furthered if more of the laity read his works cautiously. Until in Counsels to Teachers, page Pastoral ministry and Bible their religion that they would take lations should continue to be

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companiment of a ukelele. While 10 the brethren in Christ which singing one looks out on the vast are at La Sierra college, grace Pacific as the moon casts a sil-very light on the water. As the trade winds gently blow, the trade winds gently blow, the sound of the continual ebb and terial Fellowship extend greetflow of the tide adds an extra ings and welcome your particiharmony to the music. As one pation and interest in our work. quietly observes this magnificant sight, he can't help feeling this the activities of the Ministerial is truly a paradise. club, and to present, at the dis-

cretion of the columnists, a sounding board on student opinion in regard to religious topics or lee Trainor, strikes one as being questions on this campus.

**Top Place in Contest** By LILY PHANG

A typical campus coed, Lauraan attractive, unassuming, wellpoised collegian. She always greets one with a ready smile, flashed beneath twinkling eyes, and a cheery hello. However, little would one suspect the dynamic personality within, capable of moving huge audiences with her oratorical powers.

Lauralee had a good summer, but perhaps a bit more exciting this year than any of her previous summers. While her fellow classmates were in the midst of a hectic week of registration and orientation at La Sierra, Lauralee was in San Antonio, Texas, experiencing one of the most wonderful moments of her life. She had been selected by the Women's Christian Temperance union to represent the Southwestern part of the United States at

a nationwide oratorical contest her first pin, she has been com- from which she graduated, Lauraduring a convention of the WCTU peting off and on until this last lee participated in many of the held in one of the largest hotels summer she reached the nation-oratorical contests sponsored by

Lauralee Trainor . . .

n San Antonio. Thousands of delegates from of her competing in such a condifferent parts of the country test was not staggering enough, ety. During the previous school came for the annual con she went on to win first prize year she won first place in the vention to participate in the lec- with her original oration, "The Pacific Union conference with tures, films, panel discussions, Hole in the Wall." She now has the same oration with which she and banquets scheduled for the in her possession all five pins, won the WCTU contests.

last week of September. High-which are progressive in worth A freshman this year, Lauralee light of the week was the ora- as well. The first is silver, the wants to major in secretarial scitorical contest, with six partici- second gold, the third pearl, the ence with a speech minor, but pants, including Lauralee, repre- fourth diamond, and the last a feels she may switch to a speech senting six areas of the nation. grand diamond. major. The freshman class possesses many talented students.

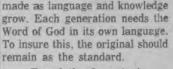
**Contest In Five Degrees** "Unforgettable Experience" The WCTU has classified their Lauralee describes this experi-

or as a promising member of oratorical contests into five pro-gressive divisions. The beginner get." The convention was held

starts out by competing for his for ten days, during which spefirst pin. Through winning the cial activities and meetings were first pin, he becomes eligible to held for youth. Three sumptucompete for his second pin, and ous banquets held in the hotel so on until he reaches the last were spread through the ten-day division, which is nationwide, and period. But, says Laralee, what competes for his fifth pin. All was more impressive than all four pins are earned on the state the elaborateness of the convenlevel. Only the fifth is nation- tion was the fact that here were gathered thousands of dedicated wide This contest was for Lauralee, young people who were all in-

so to speak, the climax of all tensely interested in temperance the years she has given temper- as a most important part of ance orations. Ever since the Christianity.

fifth grade, when Lauralee won While at Lynwood academy, Conservations and Conservations and Conservations



Fourth, to be able to select

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# SF Council Discusses Seniors, Dean's List

#### By THE EDITOR

Monday afternoon saw the first meeting of the joint student-faculty council for this school year. A large group of student representatives, faculty, and observers were present to discuss student problems and questions.

For the benefit of those who are not acquainted with the functions of the Student-Faculty council on our campus, a brief description and history should be given. To some, the Council is a "gripe session," and this is a partial definition. However, its real purpose is to provide a meeting of minds, where students can present their ideas and proposals to the faculty and at the same time give the faculty opportunity to express their opinions and ideas on matters of significance to both groups.

Although the Council is not a policy - making organization, it does have the power to recommend policies to the President's council, and by this means, has influenced several current school policies. It can be credited with the reorganization of parking regulations, library policy changes, and policies regarding the organization of lower-classmen. The present ASB election system also had its origin with this body.

This year's S-F council is under the chairmanship of ASB vice president, Al Shannon. Each class is represented by two elected members, and the faculty is represented by three members chosen by the President's council. The college president, aca-demic dean, dean of students, the four dormitory deans, the ASB president and graduate manager are members of the council.

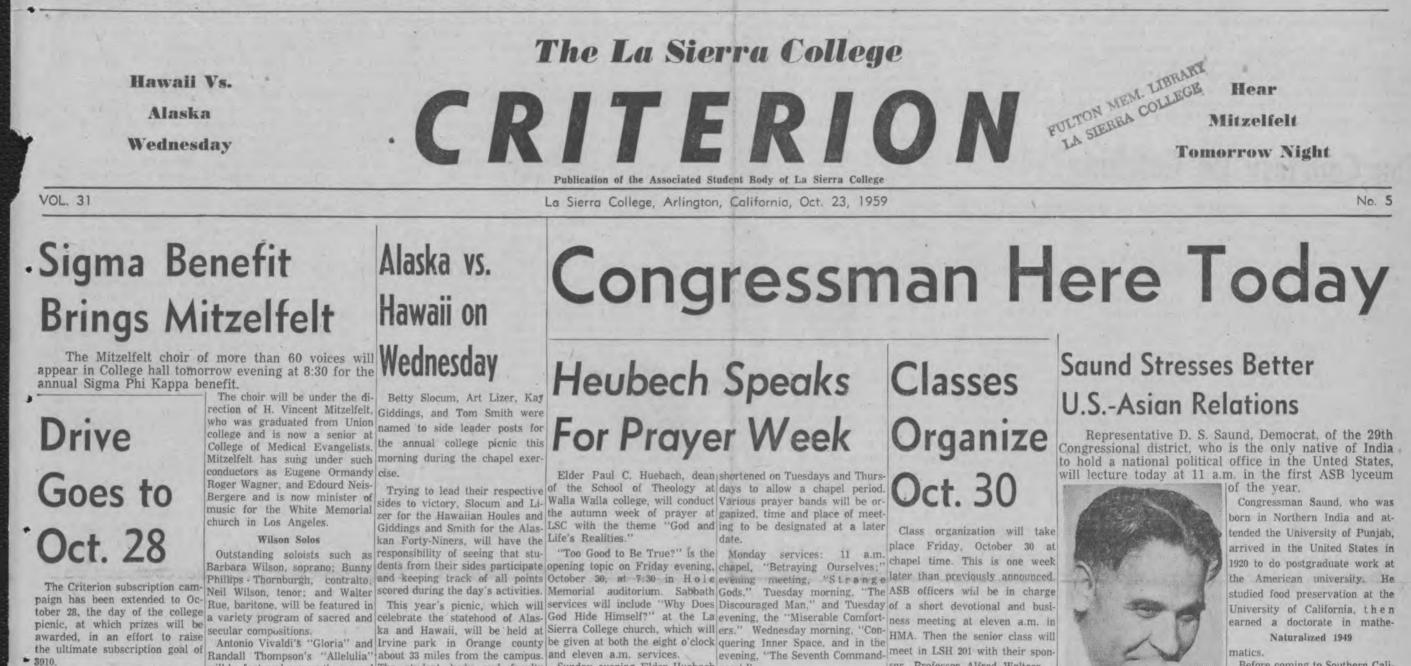
At the Monday afternoon session, senior class members Ann Joergenson, Betty Lou Mertz, Beth Fitchijian, and Gail Knight presented a report to the Council on senior considerations. It was felt that, because of the leadership responsibilities and relative maturity of senior class members, various social and scholastic prerogatives should be extended to them. Discussion on this matter was tabled until the next meeting because of lack of time.

The problem of this semester's dean's list was brought before the Council. Previously, it has been the policy to have a student Dean's List Council chosen by the Student-Faculty council. However, Chairman Shannon pointed out that the S-F council's constitution cannot be located, and there is some doubt as to whether this is required by constitution. He also indicated the possibility that there is no con-stitution. It was voted that the S-F constitution be suspended, and further, that since the Dean's List council has become functionally obsolete in recent years, it should not be chosen this year.

The next meeting of the S-F council will be at 4:00 p.m. on Nov. 2. All interested students and faculty members are urged to be present.



Stodent-Faculty Council convenes for its first meeting of this year with chairman Al Shannon officiating. ASB assistant secretary Marjie Brown records proceedings. At right are student participants Ann Joergenson, Bob Latta, Betty Mertz, John Green, Beth Fitchijian, Paula Becker, Marilyn Turner, and Bob Brown.



Criterion editor Paula Becker will be featured among the sacred The student body and faculty Sunday evening Elder Huebach ment.

states, "If the necessary funds do not come in, publication of Warrise Walquena" by Le- "states" in a race to see which Two serices will be held during Thursday morning will be folthe Criterion will either be put on a bi-weekly basis or the Criterion will either be put on a bi-weekly basis or the Criterion will either be put on a bi-weekly basis or the Criterion will either be put on a bi-weekly basis or the Criterion will either be put on a bi-weekly basis or the Criterion will either be put on a bi-weekly basis or the Criterion will be the week days, with classes being lowed by "A New Command-Lathrop will preside in LSH 204.

on a bi-weekly basis or the Cri-terion staff will cease publica-tion when the funds are exhaust-ed." CME Presents ning's topic. Friday morning Sophomores will choose their "Shenandoah" and "Oh, Suzanna are only a few of the secular flagball, soccer, tennis, and many ed." Elder Huebach will speak on are only a few of the secular flagball, soccer, tennis, and many songs to be presented. other group and individual

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Total subscriptions to date is 2300, according to Charles Spier The Mitzelfelt choir has per- The start of the contest will Travel Films games.

2300, according to Charles Spier, formed Mozart's "Requiem," come early Wednesday morning Individual leader is Verne Miller, Bach's "Magnificat in D Major," when leis and beach hats for LOMA LINDA - The second in siding. with 36 subs. The leading group and Faure's "Requiem" in Los Hawaiians and lapel emblems a fall series of travel films at Sabbath morning services, No-

holiday.

by the Moody Monthly the choir Physics department and coordi- Geary.

BULLETIN Dr. M. Norvil Young, presi- and tickets will be on sale at coach William Napier who has inthe activities of the picture is rate scenes of what he terms dents the living of life here and noon outside of class appointdent of Pepperdine college, will the door at \$1.00 for adults and set up a tentative schedule for be the guest speaker for sen- fifty cents for children under 13, the day's games which promises ior presentation on November states Marsha Grant, chairman of maximum participation for all students and faculty. ticket sales.

nal?" Friday evening the communion service will be conduct- and Freshmen will stay in uped at the La Sierra college per HMA. Their co-sponsors are church, with Elder Huebach pre- Dr. Ronald Drayson and Mrs. Pauline Koorenny.

for total number of subs is Ang-win. Other groups following in is becoming nationally recognized students as they go to breakfast is becoming nationally recognized students as they go to breakfast win. Other groups following in is becoming nationally recognized students as they go to breakfast lists is slated for the evening of presents his final sermon, "The ties scheduled for Saturday night,

while other groups following in this order: Village, Calkins hall, Gladwyn hall, and MBK. Informed sources indicate that, if the 3910 total is reached by of the student body into the two states for better spirit, stated Dr. gram to be presented by its is becoming nationally recognized through TV and radio appear-ances, recordings and concerts. In the student body into the two or class function per semester is the two extra days • October 28, the two extra days will be added to the Christmas "I Believe." In a recent review

personal pleasure to enjoy the class officers and their sponsors, for Linda Oster.

by the Moody Monthly the choir rhysics department and coords. was compared to the Robert Shaw chorale and called "fantastic." Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. the activities of the picnic is the acti ments, states Dean Drayson. cafeteria, Miss Oster indicates.

Before coming to Southern California, Representative Saund was naturalized in 1949. After working as a farmer for several vears, he became interested in law and won the judgeship of the Westmoreland judicial district. He then went on to be elected to Congress.

Commenting on his Indian origin, he declared, "It is helping to fulfill my purpose. I've always wanted better relations between India and America."

Representative Saund believes that if the West treats Asians as

**Russ Education** 

**Meets Needs** 

By Dr. T. A. LITTLE **Professor of English** 

Russian education is technically efficient and meets the needs of a nation trying desperately hard to "catch up," explained Dr. professor of history at UCR, when addressing a faculty-ad-

money and stimulate interest in They want to be successful, for in many cultural and humanizing emphasis on physics, mathematics, and political reliability," the

**Praises** Discipline

the lonely and rejected. When ception there, Miss Moeller was the earnings of their concert votion, and heroic application. He her building in Obernkirchen was persuaded to enter the 1953 In-tours. Perhaps this is the rea-pointed out, however, that the en-

> children. On their first two visits offerings in technical trade to this country the children ate courses, hobbies, and even sports,

> plenty of hot dogs and ice cream, which the speaker regarded as

recording and presentation of a river valley in what was then main as clear-voiced and natural which they never tired of, and Dr. Von Laue, a naturalized 'The Happy Wanderer," for the British Zone of West Ger- as ever. If they are a little which they consumed with great American from Germany, holds wide-eyed at their overwhelming glee, was-corn flakes. (Turn to RUSS, page 3)

By ANNIE SPARGUR [leases since then rate high on] Her original plan was merely success, they are determined to ministrative group here Wed-Like its picturesque medieval best-seller lists. The 1959-60 sea- to give concerts in the immedi- maintain the high artistic stand- nesday evening. home town, the Obernkirchen son will mark their fifth sold-ate vicinity in order to raise ards which won it for them. Children's choir-thirty-odd gold- out transcontinental tour. en-braided girls in traditional The Obernkirchen Children's her project, but the scope of her that enables them to help others.

bright red skirts and velvet jack- choir was founded in 1949 by activities soon expanded beyond In all the excitement of travel features regarded so highly by ets, and seven boys in Leder-hosen-looks like a joyous incar-sticker, its present administrator, ish welfare officer heard one of lost sight of their original pur-sticker, its present administrator, ish welfare officer heard one of lost sight of their original pur-sticker, its present administrator, ish welfare officer heard one of lost sight of their original purnation of a tale out of Grimm or A social worker by profession the early local concerts of the pose. and a musician by instinct and Choir and was so impressed by While the choir is out singing, speaker explained. Hans Christian Andersen.

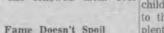
The story of the choir, which training, Miss Moeller had found the artistry and charm of the homeless children are now being will sing here Saturday night, in her work with homeless chil- young choristers that he ar-Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. in College hall, dren during the war that music ranged for them to visit Eng-is like a modern-day fairy tale. could bring joy into the lives of land. Encouraged by their re-been rented and equipped from Russians for their discipline, de-

Virtually unknown and unher-taken over by the government for ternational Eisteddfod in Wales. son why their singing is filled riching qualities of the hum an alded, the children first arrived use as a hospital, she determined The children not only sang with love and joy and why their spirit that comprise the "g o o d in the United States in Septem-ber, 1954. When they departed less than two months later, they left behind a glow of happiness Help to Underprivileged It accourted to her that through

throughout the country and a rec-ord of success which, according music the more fortunate chil-a Variety the trade journal of dran of her community might to Variety, the trade journal of dren of her community might which has followed them ever choir are very much like other offerings in technical trade the entertainment world, "is un-help those who were less priviprecedented in the annals of the leged, so she organized a choir

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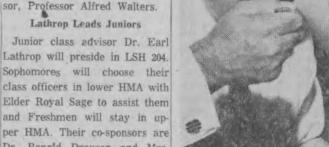
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# **Can Courtesy Be Catching?**

"courtesy is contagious" has become almost an American byword. Stickers buildings, classrooms, and restaurants across the nation proclaim the communicable qualities of this commodity.

To some people, courtesy has a connotation of chivalry, springing from the days of Sir Walter Raleigh, knights in armor, and displays of courtly gallantry. And for those individuals, the outward display of courtesy seems to have disappeared with the minuet.

Most people have their own preconceived definition of modern courtesy and what it involves. For men ,courtesy is holding the door for a lady, assisting her with her chair in a restaurant, and other related functi as. For women, courtesy means speaking with politeness and accepting with grace the social courtesies extended to them by members of the opposite sex.

However, we submit the real courtesy extends farther than the mere display of the social graces. It should not be kept in the closet and worn only on special occasions. Real courtesy will be exhibited primarily in ordinary, everyday friendliness to others on campus. This includes a cheerful smile, speaking to people - whether they speak first or not.

In recent years the expression to read an assignment for my 12:00 o'clock class," a coed declares blithely. "Two weeks behind on my outside in car windows and signs in office reading for Western Civ," another moans. And most frequently, "Chapel speakers are so unutterably dull."

In such cases, perhaps the best plan would be to stay away from chapel entirely. We shudder to think what impressions of La Sierra college are carried away by off-campus speakers whose words of wisdom get no farther than the front covers of innumerable textbooks. Chapel programs are as much a part of college education as are classes. It seems that one avenue of learning on our campus is suffering from habitual neglect.

Another startling exhibition of impoliteness can be observed at almost any date night or Saturday evening entertainment. Performers are consistently treated with about as much respect as would be due a chorus of performing seals. If a program becomes a trifle dull in some spots, students have no misgivings about walking out. A wrong note in any musical number is the signal for covert snickers and whispered comments.

The above-mentioned habits of LSC students are indications in part of a deeper problem — that of immaturity. as good as they make it. We hear much complaining about regulations and "Why aren't we treated like adults?" However, in order to be treated like adults, we must first exhibit adult characteristics in our behavior. This includes politeness to fellow students, good classroom decorum, attentiveness in assembly, and courtesty to performers at date night and Saturday evening entertainment. We don't expect our casual collegians to become Little Lord Fauntleroys over night. We would deplore any displays of artificiality or Victorian gallantry. But we do feel that common courtesy is an asset to anyone's personality, whereas impoliteness indicates a severe liability. If courtesy is really contagious, let's be more susceptible to the disease.



# Campus Forum

courtesy in assemblies and other dents. programs, our roving reporter has asked for a cross section of student opinion on the subject, with suggestions for improving the situation.) '

We like to think of ourselves as mature college students, but are we? If only for courtesy. shouldn't we refrain from studyslightly dishonest on date nights by signing in and leaving immediately or leaving during tion. Those who don't want to the program.

There would be a much greater incentive for attendance in chapel, I believe, if we could all hear (especially in the balcony) and if all speakers would be adequately prepared. As for date night, I feel it should be a voluntary affair, restless. However, since chapels as it is a date night.

#### **JOHN DUGE C-2**

Studying in chapel shows a decided lack of respect for the the interest of good public relations for the school when a guest speaker is forced to address himself to the backs of 900 textbooks. Possibly there months. We will then have to are times when one simply must use the chapel period for study, but this does not excuse the large number of students who regularly plan to use this time to study for those 8 o'clock or 12 o'clock classes. Better chapel conduct will come about only when students realize that, like it or not, La Sierra is their school, and it can be only ers on the platform. Since all

**BQB BROWN V-4** 

(Editor's note: Because of the be a little more common cour- interest in our fellow students increasing problem of lack of tesy on the part of the stu- would hold true during date nights. Many students leave date-night programs because

**PEGGY STADIN A-2** 

assembly periods is a real fault on our campus. The mass exodus from these assemblies after record has been taken is also rather disconcerting, not only to the speakers but to the students who are trying to listen constructively. La Sierra ing during chapel and being college is founded on religious principles and its purpose of

existence is Christian educa-JOYCE ROWE G-1

planning.

they feel out of place for lack

of a date or they have no in-

terest in the program because

the same group always takes

part in them. The solution then

is to become a part of the date-

night activities by either get-

ting a date (this would be main-

ly up to the fellows) or having

larger student groups take

part in the program and its

I believe that various reaattend and aren't interested in sons could be listed for the lack LSC's religious program should of attention in chapel. Many of probably seek an education elseus seem to be plagued with the Most speakers would rather need for last minute cramming and find chapel the most contalk to a small but interested venient place for this. Others group than to a large captive audience which is bored and

of us find chapel a convenient place for study because of the poor hearing facilities, especialare a vital part of our school ly in the balcony. program we as students owe In courtesy to the speaker, I the speakers a certain amount

believe that we as young adults More strict faculty control at La Sierra college, should speaker. It is certainly not in has been suggested. We are eliminate this. Date night also seems to be a problem of disnow college students, supposedly mature young people who courtesy. When students prowill take our places in the ceed to the doors before the program is over, it is not only emworld within a few short barrassing to the performers, but also to the audience. La think and work and act for our-Sierra is definitely a Christian selves. Why not start now? This problem can be solved by school in which we should make the personal efforts of the stu- courtesy the main goal.

Sound

=the observer As I See It

=by bob iles

When searching for topics, the columnist tries to think of material that the readers will want to read. The decisions must be made whether to write about popular topics, controversial matters, such as Senior Privileges, Walking Out in the Middle of Programs, Is Khrushchev a Member of a Subversive Organization? Is Rock and Roll Detrimental to the Morals of Teenagers? (No. Teenagers are suspected of having no morals.) Should a Roman Catholic Be Elected President? And of course there are localized topics such as Is Miss Dixon Really Prejudiced Against the Girls on the Third Floor? and What Do Chapel Speakers Have Against Students? But instead of all these fascinating topics, this

writer has chosen to expound on the subject, "Most of My Best Friends Hate People." (Will the readers who have been devoted to this column for the past two years please stand by. We may need help.)

## **Astonishing Revelation**

Now this revelation will undoubtedly stimulate either (pronounced ither) of these reactions: (a) "his friends had a traumatic experience before adolescence," or (b) "his friends bet heavily on the Los Angeles Dodgers last month.'

Actually, neither (pronounced nyther) of these is accurate. It's just that our friends have learned to face life realistically.

Now this is a mistake. No person should face life realistically. We are not prepared for such a radical de-parture from normalcy! Let's face it, the only way to keep from being depressed is to continue to think that our friends like us, that the teachers really give "A's" now and then, and in spite of what our parents say, we should continue to believe in Santa Claus.

## **Criterion's Ear to Ground**

Why, rumor has actually been received in the Criterior office of a parent who threatened to cut off his son's \$300 a month allowance if he didn't get all "C's" and "B's"! Can you imagine!

An acquaintance of ours was contemplating marriage. He had a lovely girl friend who was in love with him and laundered his shirts beautifully, and like a good girl, washed his car each Friday afternoon. Everything was all set. He bought the watch at Bullock's Wilshire on his mother's charge account, they set the date, she registered in the Bride's book at the Harris company and they published her picture in 47 daily papers and six weeklies, and then they learned that if they were married he would have to supply both the honeymoon and the car, because her father needed to keep the Mercedes 300-SL for his own use!

#### Suicide Statistics

And yet some people have the nerve to instruct young people to face life realistically! By actual survey of those who jumped from the Golden Gate bridge between 1945 and 1957, 42 per cent of them were recent college grads who faced life realistically.

While we were talking seriously, let's take up the matter of credit cards. Recently the Mobil Oil company sent this writer his monthly bill. Now, if we had listened to all this noise about facing life realistically, when the statement was taken out and that figure \$52.63 came up, the senior class at La Sierra would have lost a member.

### 'Study Now, Pay Later'

But actually, the credit card is designed to help people avoid living realistically. You can take a vaca-tion now, pay later. Let's face it, which of us is strong enough to face that huge price tag now? You can buy anything under the sun now on credit - and it is a good idea. Just think, perhaps when the bill comes at the end of the month you will be dead, or you might have won \$64,000. (Highly unlikely after the big network pudge!) Perhaps you will have a better job and the employer will give you an advance on your salary I understand that there are colleges so hard up for students that they are advertising "Study now, pay later." That is a good deal for those of us who don't study in college, but have fun for four (or five) years. We could fake them out!

# Studying during chapel and

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**RICHARD LUDDERS C-2** 

Students who leave during a

date-night program are show-

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are required to attend the wor-

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MILDRED MASCHMEYER A-2

A really courteous student will be considerate enough of his professors to be attentive in class. Such practices as passing notes, reading magazines, or whispering to a neighbor dates back to high school days and are rather out of place in a collegiate atmosphere.

One of the main places on our campus where courtesy is almost totally absent is in assembly programs. At chapel time, HMA appears, to the casual observer, to be an economysize study hall. Speakers drone on, unheeded, and only the 11:50 chimes startle collegians out of the depths of concentration. And, surprisingly enough, there are all sorts of logical excuses for this rude inattention. "Had

# **Collegians Need a Silent Soul**

Ingly apparent that in the society which surrounds us the majority of people use all or many of the possible forms of stimulants, both mechanical and chemical, in a futile effort to escape the dread silence of their own soul. So many of us when stripped of our outward attainments and symbols of prestige, when shorn of all of the cute and traditional sayings and expressions, find within ourselves what resembles very closely a large, cold, echoing tomb of dead thoughts.

It is the rare person who can be alone, away from the everyday tumult of campus life and the general din of living and still find an inner peace and quiet enjoyment in the presence of self and God. One of the greatest lessons that man may learn from the teachings of Christ, and quite possibly one of the hardest, is the lesson of love, that is, a real and sincere love for our fellowman-not just for a few intimate friends, but for every other living human being. Even though each of us has his own personal likes and dislikes, we can always try our utmost to find something good about the other fellow.

When we have attained a small degree of perfection, we will be amazed at the corresponding increase of inner peace, a peace and enjoyment which can be attained in no other way. Thousands of people have been lowered into the grave without having discovered or even suspected the one secret which they desired most, that many times the very pursuit of happiness as an end in itself will auto-

Nowadays it has become increas- matically doom the pursuer to a very decided failure.

Everyone has a healthy fear of the unknown. It's only natural for a person to be apprehensive about the first dive into the pool, the first traverse on the slope, or perhaps speaking in public for the first time. Oddly enough many of us seem to have just as powerful a fear of ourselves. We are always reading books, watching TV, listening to records, radios, and doing a hundred other things, all of which are fine in themselves and yet we are doing anything and everything to break the drumming silence of our own soul. It is a dread which seems to be universal, as witnessed by the many books and self-help programs designed to teach people how to live with self.

Even in the Psalms David admits having the same condition. He says, "Unless the Lord had been my help, my soul had almost dwelt in silence. The silence that David was thinking of can mean literally death and the grave. We can actually have a silence so vast and complete in our soul that it resembles a literal death.

We all seem to be searching for excitement of some sort as an escape door from the crumbling and decaying building of boredom, but sooner or later we seem to be forcibly drawn back through that door; and the whole process repeats itself and the building seems to be decaying at a disconcertingly rapid rate. When we as students contemplate this we will be inclined to agree that our souls can live and have being only through the love of Christ and our love of our fellowman. -By JAN RICHARDS

Our existing problem of lack of proper respect for chapel and assembly speakers seems to be more embarrassing all the time. As I see it, there are two reasons for this. First, a rather amazing lack of respect for those up front, and secondly, a lack of interest in the speaker or the subject. With our present chapel attendance act attentive policy there is no immediate solution for reason two. But concerning reason one, the responsibiltiy falls right in your lap and mine. We do nothing but show our immaturity and smallness by talking, reading, and

waving a Critter in front of our faces when someone is speaking. I hope that we as a student body can remedy the situation ourselves by demonstrating a bit of maturity and courtesy.

Why not start in today's chapel?

MARJIE BROWN A-3

The lack of courtesy to guests on our campus is disgraceful. There is nothing more disgusting than talking to the back pages of 800-odd "Critters." I don't know what can be done about this except to revert to the old practice of not receiving the Criterion until after chapel.

The problem of people getting up and leaving date-night program stems from two things. (1) Those without dates leave immediately after the devotional. This could be remedied by not requiring attendance on date night. (It would also add to the attractiveness for those who do have dates!) (2) Those who leave at 7:25 because they have to get to class. The only way this can be helped is to make sure the program is over at 7:20.

## **BETTY MERTZ A-4**

This lack of attention, more accurately, good manners, has long been referred to as a real problem.

It doesn't seem that any clear-cut suggestions can be made which would be satisfactory to all concerned. As far as date nights go, it might be possible to have them on a noncompulsory basis.

The improvement of chapel programs and additional skips would be most appreciated by the students. However, the best remedy of all would seem to

would be appropriate to leave after this part and before the actual program begins, but

not during the program. Now, as for the problem of studying in chapel, I think that this is also a matter which shows disrespect to the speaker. Perhaps the speaker is somewhat boring. It is only common courtesy at least to

**JERRY MUNCY C-3** The problem of studying in chapel has existed for a term of years at La Sierra college and other colleges. It is obvious that students study because of classes which follow chapel or just because chapels don't interest them. Having just two chapels a week for students other than freshmen has increased interest and lessened

the problem. I feel that since chapels provide social, intellectual, and est in our school, our teachers, and our fellow students to be attentive during the chapel period. This very same principle of it's one mad circle.

## Dear Editor:

Perhaps you can give me an explanation to something that has frustrated me for quite some time.

I was wondering - what is the purpose of watering the sidewalks on campus so faithfully?

I've been watching them carefully for two years now, and so far haven't seen them grow a sprig. Perhaps there is a scientific expanation of which I am not aware.

In any event, light on the subject will be greatly appreciated.

> Bewilderedly yours, Marilyn Turner

AMEN! A recent study was conducted, however, of all the people who make a living of watering lawns and sidewalks, and they seem to feel that spiritual benefits we as stu- watering sidewalks keeps them dents should have enough inter- from cracking. But if they were cracked, flowers, weeds, grass, and etc., would grow, and then there really would be a reason for watering sidewalks. Oh well,

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



JUST HEARD A HORRIBLE RUMOR - THAT THE TRUSTEES WILL REQUIRE ALL PROFESSORS TO PASS TH' ENTRANCE EXAM.

The topic has been exhausted.

(Editor's Note: So has the columnist!)



## **Long Tales**

The purr of the tile drying fans and the notice to please avoid the basement area of the new annex revives in some of us the hope that "if all goes according to plan" we may move into our new cool green caves before we're forced through sheer frustration to revert to the conduct of the original cave inhabitants.

What's more the author submits that this threein-a-room routine has become a moral issue. It's been noted that under these circumstances the usual bull-before-bed session seems to reveal accounts and happenings of the unbelievable nature. The tales of 24-inch trout and broken hearts grow longer, with never a witness to substantiate any colorful account. Little things mean so much to one's character - something must be done before the utter ruination of some of our most stable fellow students results. Possible solution: Elimination of the three-to-a-room plan via the new section. This will at least decrease some of the competition for the title now proudly held by John Rombeau as champion of unbelievable tales.

## Sour Grapes Fermented

I've been informed that the reverse banquet was a real success. Well, like Hurray!

## **Snow Time**

Yesterday, as the author climbed the silent steps to second floor of La Sierra hall he noticed an unusually large amount of snow in the area of the entrance to the faculty offices.

Upon closer examination it was noted that at least a foot of well packed powder covered the floor of these inner chambers. It's of course routine to find several inches of this white substance, but a whole foot, well packed! After a glance at the calendar the answer to this phenomenon was evident. Mid-term exams are but two and a half weeks away. Just this morning two faculty members were overheard discussing where the best deal can be found on snow shoes.

These cold, overcast mornings bring memories of chairlifts, shadowed white slopes, the scraping sound of wax and wood on snow which echo from behind snow-ladened pine and over rock-shaped mogul, and Bogner's stretched gracefully over distant forms swaying rhythmically to the waiting lift lines. Already are heard plans for Christmas at Mammoth Sun Valley, of afternoons at nearby Snow Valley. Study today, tomorrow comes snow!

# . Drive, Determination . Characterize Player

#### By JOHN ROMBEAU

It all started when I saw that football on my first Baptism Classes birthday. This is the way rugged noy breashed of Roy to his first desire to play football. The choice of Roy for player of the week is unique in two aspects. He is the first freshman as well as the first lineman to

Stress Growth By ROBERT B. GRADY, Jr.

La Sierra College Church and earned a bearth on the start-Baptismal classes are being ing eleven. Roy considers this formed in the new welfare build- his biggest athletic achievement, ing this Sabbath morning at 10:15 football before going to Compfor he had never played contact a.m. as a result of the demand ton. With his able help, Compton

Minister of Youth

for "more informed converts." placed second to the Western Two classes will be conducted. State Conference champions. One, in the main welfare work room, will be for those who have attended Seventh-day Adventist with the students and faculty. schools and churches, but who Roy feels that the La Sierra have never made their profes. faculty is tops and he apprecision of faith by baptism. This ates their sincere teaching and service. class will be conducted every Sabbath moming (m. in every are motorcycles, cars, and study-

Sabbath morning for six weeks ing, and someday he hopes to by George Akers, dean of stu-dents at La Sierra college, and Competing in intramurals has

William Nelson, principal of La given Roy an outlet for surplus energy, a sense of coordination

The second class, for those new and balance, and most of all, lots to the teaching of Seventh-day of good fun. He especially en-Adventists, will be taught by joys the good sportsmanship on Rueben Hilde, Bible instructor at the field, and he hopes that the La Sierra academy. It will meet future facilities will be able to in the welfare director's office. accommodate more students. These classes at e designed to de- Roy is known for being a develop the ultimate in spiritual fensive terror despite his disadgrowth vantage of having only one arm.

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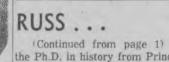
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receive this reward. Roy is 20 years old and comes from Compton, where he has lived most of his life. After graduating from Lynwood academy, he attended Compton college

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ROY BRADSHAW Player of the week

## FROSH ENGLISH IMPERATIVE

# Study of English Necessary To Writers, Teachers, MD's

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lineman while using both arms, women of literary qualifications writing, since the two cannot be Correct use of the language is "Sir Philip Sidney, more than Courage, determination, and re-than there has been in the past," safely divorced. (A person can more than merely an ornament three hundred years ago, lament-second successful week with 56 women participants. lentless drive, characterize Roy wrote Ellen G. White in The re- probably write without thinking to the gospel; in fact, God con- ed that a man should be put

view and Herald in 1891. Two in the same way that he can sidered it so important that when to school to learn his mother years later she added: "The speak without thinking, but both He poured out the Spirit at Pen- tongue. It seemed to him that the Ph.D. in history from Prince- cation. pp. 192 and 255.)

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# Ludders Defeats Ikuta's Eleven

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By BOB ERWIN ders contributed the conversion Bouncing back after last week's on an end-around run for a lead upset by Crane, Ludders edged of 13 to 7. The offense of each unbeaten Ikuta by a score of 13 team appear fairly even but the to 7. The two teams moved the difference was in the pressure ball back and forth until Gosney applied by Ludders' line on dehit Beiths with a perfect over. fense. Bradshaw and Krieger the shoulder strike, just before were real standouts as they con-the half time. With Ikuta and Os- stantly applied pressure to the cai running wild from their half- offense of Ikuta and company. back position, Ikuta's team Nash Beats Eberhart 19-6

moved the ball well.

On Monday Nash's team began Just as the drive began to to co-ordinate for the first time bog down Ikuta hit Brown with this season. Even though Ebera long pass and after making a hart represented his team well fine catch Bobby rambled to a by making two long runs after touchdown. After the conversion, catching short passes, Gasser Ikuta led 7 to 6. It looked like along with Charboneau and Nash a repeat of last week's 8 to 6 worked together for a victory of loss to Crane for Ludders, but as 19 to 6.

the referee announced the two- Hansen Defeats Faculty 14 to 7 minute warning signal, Gosney The faculty came up with some called for a spread formation. fine plays and almost a victory After taking a quick pass from on Tuesday. But it was the the quarterback, Gosney made blocking and running of Eric Stehis way down the sidelines for phens that made the difference 45 yards and a touchdown. Lud-in Hansen's 14 to 7 victory.

rombeau The Sporting Scene

## **Sporting Scene**

Girls! Girls! Girls! - this is all that one sees upon intering the gym on a Wednesday evening. The purpose of this feminine congregation is the newly organized

intramural volleyball league. Volleyball and basketball are the two activities that provide exercise for all ambitious coeds during the fall semester. Under the coordination of Miss Barbara Reel, this program is in its

## 7 Teams in League

Within the 7-team league are included representaminds of men need literary as efforts end in disaster.) Before tecost, part of the endowment of spontaneously and out of sheer to the first the first the faculty and academy, in addition well as spiritual training." (See we ask a student to write, we try tongues was correct use of lan- joy for the thing man should to the five teams from Gladwyn and Angwin. There are Fundamentals of Christian Ed. to stimulate his thinking. Here guage: "From this time forth achieve exellence in his native still openings for all aspiring players, for the league again let us refer to Francis the language of the disciples was speech; but Sir Philip was young, will continue until November 5. Among the contenders That future is now here, and Bacon, who said that he took pure, simple, and correct." Acts trusted mankind too far, and had for first place, are Betty Slocum's "Battling Bombers" That future is now here, and log-range study of Russia and Russian affairs. He said that his carefully rationed four weeks in Russia this past summer had re-vealed anew the regimentation of education along with other things in Russia. This regimentation is a dearth of writers. This regimentation is a construction of the Russian Russi

The objective of the Freshman seeing and doing things well is ducive to good spectator attendance. Let's all support English course, then, is to train acquired by all usual people who volleyball, an up-and-coming intramural activity.

young people who can think and get the right viewpoint of what

# the successful student feels in day, Tuesday and Thursday, and the apparel is con-

Latta Improves Tennis

Writing Sharpens Thinking

# **LSC** Foreign Students Lend **Cosmopolitan Air to Campus**

Life on the campus is run on a treadmill. The immediate urgency of classes and activities presses against us so that we seldom have room for thought. It is not often that we are consciously aware of life, of people, or of ideas; we are absorbed in ourselves. Even though we are here for an education there is seldom a conscious effort to be educated.

Book learning is prevalent, but no one seems to try to integrate knowledge into his surrounding world. Seldom do we recognize the need for a better understanding of people, countries, and worlds of thought and life.

Cultural Heritage Varies

Climate, geographical conditions, isolation-all these help to determine the cultural heritage of a people. Through centuries of environmental adjustments societies develop highly individual approaches to life and its problems. The varied conclusions arrived at in this manner illustrate the endless versatility of the human mind: they do not indicate that one culture is superior to another.

The recognition of cultural differences seems important in a constantly shrinking world, but how much more important it becomes in a society where the possibility of the mission field lies in the dreams and aspirations of many. What greater crime could be committed than for a missionary to approach his "foreign' country enveloped in an air of subconscious superiority, with a disdain of the native people, and in a spirit of condescension.

Because students from all parts of the world are enrolled at LSC, we have an opportunity to discover other cultures.

We hope that the following three representatives will give a glimpse into the worlds from which they come.

#### Hameed Alreshaid

What mental picture of the land and its people springs into the average American mind when Saudi Arabia is mentioned? Perhaps the image is one of mystery or foreign intrigue, but Hameed Alreshaid from Riyadh, Saudia Arabia, suggests neither of these qualities. Hameed gives an initial impression of grave seriousness, as his eyebrows seem always to be furrowed in deep thought: but when in animated

completely engrossed in news

HAMEED ALRESHAID



### S. ISADOR MONTESSO

Choong comes from Pusan, the phrases would suffice. conversation, he displays the less movement which is a "dynamic national parks of the West, the ing the Korean War a Seventh-tional ideal which was exhibited bility. of his personality. A political and cultural movement intricately planned systems of day Adventist GI agreed to spon-from the smallest Catholic womof his personality. A political aimed at unifying the entire transportation—was among his sor him for citizenship in the en's school to the sprawling centers of learning as CCNY or the So it was that "student responsibility Is Theme So it was that "student responsibility of the people for whose ideas and actions they have such aversion and contempt. The true non-con-

magazine descriptions of w or I d says, does not harbor aggressive the American people are lacking he met Dr. Delos Comstock, a It constituted at once a striv- conference and carried into the choices and issues which confront oward other nation

Spinning World

## By Byron Hallsted

Looking ahead, plans have

faculty. A student council con-

ceived as an organization to act

on issues pertaining to the edu-

a college reaches hinges in a

I shall begin my few remarks/ing," "Southwest Africa," "Fed-Ismall seminar-type classes with hence he is not easily manipuoncerning the 12th National Stu-eral Aid to Education," "Loyalty a faculty adviser. lated by those who would use dent Congress, held this summer Daths," to the "Role of Student I can't forget the University of him for purposes of which he is at the University of Illinois, with Government" and cognate areas. Notre Dame and the two pro- not aware.

a portion from the keynote ad- As a non-member school LSC grams put into action by student More could be said about the had no voting privileges, but opin-leaders-one a good friend of NSA Congress-what the attitudes dress. "What we need most of all is ion could be voiced on workshop mine-dealing with the raising of are toward other national unions a spiritual rebirth in education, levels-and it was heard from student mental stature. of students, the ease of the Ameras a prerequisite to the plans time to time. One idea dubbed "storm the ican generation, the play for col-

and programs that we are developing for the next decade. Our Congress An Association of Minds dorm"-called for certain upper-lege and university students, and classmen to enter the freshmen lack of interest in things which colleges and universities have to If someone were to ask me dorm and intimate that individu- do not affect them. provide the stimulus, the order why I attended two Congresses, ally he was atheist. This is

of intellectual excitement, and the what with a summer's earnings not the proper thing to do on the What Has LSC Gained? climate of independence that will receiving a telling dent, it would South Bend campus. The reaction What has La Sierra gained attract and hold the best minds have to be termed as one speak- was quick. Rebuttles formed, from the Congresses? I think one we have-and keep them stimu- er put it-"the association of liv- Groups congregated, and the up- can say that the recent studenting minds with living minds on per-classmen drifted away. This faculty retreat was, if not a dilated. great thoughts." was what the leaders had hoped rect at least an indirect out-

Spiritual Rebirth Needed When one sits for nours listen- for. A reaction from the new stu- growth. Last year's student lead-"If there is to be a spiritual ing to discussion of campus dents, requiring them to stand on ership meetings were directly rerebirth, then we have to look to values, aims of education, leader- their own two feet and think for sponsible to NSA

the source of the excitement that ship programs, academic free themselves on beliefs. brought the barefoot scholars to dom, relationship between the I have my own theory as to reached the talking stage for a Oxford and Paris and Bologna student and professor, and the what would transpire here. So leadership course taught by the those centuries ago; the excite- drive for excellence-carried on what? ment that followed in the wake in a brilliant manner-the rethe peoples' universities of the action leaves one with a new element in determining the true found glow for intellectual attain- At Trinity college on the east cational awareness on the cam-

nineteenth century . . . . We need ments. new ideas from somewhere."

This glow erupted into over-out a book list to incoming fresh-this can come any number of The speaker continues: enthusiasm after I returned from men, intending that it be read programs including a worthwhile "Perhaps the most important my first congress at Ohio Wes- prior to the opening of school, freshmen orientation that preelement in determining he true leyan university, basically as a Upper class students then split cludes the use of refreshments worth of an institution is the result of the false notion that a the incoming students into small and small talk as the primary genius or spirit of the place. new atmosphere might become a groups and seek to ascertain what way to "shake hands" with a lib-Here we are dealing with one of reality on the LSC campus. Com- the individual derived from the eral arts education. Other areas

Frosh Get Book List

gence from adolescence.

coast, the student senate sends pus is being discussed. And from

concord, and the major burden the most important of the com- ing back the second time, I knew material. The result desired, of as the radio station, book exof effort to this realization rests pelling intangibles. Every college the atmosphere to which I was course, was to make the student change, etc., await student inheavily on groups who consider campus worth the name, has a returning, yet I was disturbed at think-even if it meant jarring terest. personality and even a character what I had seen and heard at his pre-conceived notions. themselves civilized. I can say in all truthfulness that

A senior premed student with a almost as distinct as the charac- the congress. Examples could go on concern- my reaction to the congresses biology major, he comes here ter or personality of an individ- Disturbed partly by the ways ing students who sense their re- jarred my whole concept of edufrom AUC, to which he refers ual. Conceivably this personality many college and university stu-sponsibilities as young adults cation and especially that which a with a certain nostalgic longing. or character-this individuality- dents are attempting to better functioning within a society that Christian college can do, if it will At AUC he was president of the may be in some danger of get- their educational offerings at in- waits until the last second of en- dare to do it. Premed and Pre-dental society, ting lost as colleges and univer- dividual campuses. durance to recognize the emer- I believe the heights to which

which is an organization promot- sities are caught up in pressures \* Disturbed by Placidness ing rapport among the students of conformity to the public image

in these two schools of learning, of what a college or university Of great importance in the so-ciety is the promotion of wide on the section of all build of the promotion of the grad-ciety is the promotion of wide on the section of the grad the section of the section of the grad the section ciety is the promotion of wide our national institutions, our col- Kiley, president of the NSA, put uate, namely, whether he is a delegates. It read thusly: appreciation of the fine arts, for leges and universities stand as it, "Epithets have been hurled at contribution to society or a nonappreciation of the line arts, for leges and universities stand as reports Isador, the physician must not be all scientist but must be delicately balanced with a full insecure togetherness that has round of culture. At present Mon-produced the junior-executive syn-his physician wife, who is on the of symptoms that has keep aced is produced the junior executive syn-tesso resides in Loma Linda with is physician wife, who is on the of symptoms that has keep aced is produced the junior executive syn-tesso resides in Loma Linda with is physician wife, who is on the of symptoms that has keep aced is produced the junior executive syn-tesso resides in Loma Linda with is physician wife, who is on the of symptoms that has keep aced is produced the junior executive syn-tesso resides in Loma Linda with is physician wife, who is on the of symptoms that has keep aced is produced the junior executive syn-tesso resides in Loma Linda with is physician wife, who is on the of symptoms that has keep aced is produced the junior executive syn-tesso resides in Loma Linda with is physician wife, who is on the of symptoms that has keep aced is produced the junior executive syn-tesso resides in Loma Linda with is physician wife, who is on the of symptoms that has keep aced is physician wife, who is on the of symptoms that has keep aced is physician wife, who is on the of symptoms that has keep aced is physician wife, who is on the of symptoms that has keep aced is physician wife, who is on the of symptoms that has keep aced is physician wife who is on the of symptoms that has keep aced is physician wife who is on the of symptoms that has keep aced is physician wife who is on the of symptoms that has keep aced is physician wife who is on the of symptoms that has keep aced is physician wife who is on the of symptoms that has keep aced is physician wife who is on the of symptoms that has keep aced is physician wife who is on the of symptoms that has keep aced is physician wife who is on the of symptoms that has a symptom aced is p his physician wife, who is on the staff of the teaching clinic of the ologists and novelists happity medical center. This maturing process was best described by Dr. Dana F a r ns- worth, the Harvard medical-psy-chologist, who spoke to congress

in examining ourselves, our relationship to the pursuit of truth.

**Boston Prof Speaks** Dodger fan, Choong Baick is Such were the words of the our relationship to society. And "Conformity is in no sense a familiar to all baseball lovers keynoter at the NSA, Dr. Ed- we have been guilty. on campus. Since arriving in the ward K. Graham, of Boston uni- "We are not silent, but we are ity one means a slavish adher-United States in 1956, he has versity. And if any concept can soft. We are not beat, we have ence to the customs and opinions wasted little time in totally ab- be used to characterize the mean- never really tried. We are not of those around one self. Many sorbing this typical American ing of the student association and ignorant, but we are unwilling, students work so hard to avoid what it stands for, the foregoing largely unconcerned. We have becoming conformists that many

consciously devoted ourselves to of them become even more rigid second largest city in Korea. Dur- The commitment to an educa- the escape from human responsi- and more intolerant in their

speech, dress and behavior than great and wonderful country, says rived here. While at a Rotary University of California gave the sibility in an age of challenge", and contempt. The true non-conbecame the theme for the Ohio formist is the person who makes

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is not that simple. There is merit chologist, who spoke to congress

just plain happy." Choong Hyun Baick

Quirk of Fate

That he is presently enrolled is constructive, peaceful, and stand that Latin America has for ever since. at La Sierra might be called a cooperative.

quirk of fate. Hameed, born a

quirk of fate. Hameed, born a<br/>Moslem, finds the SDA religion<br/>strange and interesting though in<br/>many ways it is similar to his<br/>own. Similarity stems from wor-<br/>bit of competition util the same GodS. Isador Montesso<br/>and the using in Panama for 22<br/>united States in 1953. His<br/>they do not wish to adjust theirThe Rotary Club awarded<br/>competition. Latin Americans, like<br/>people of all countries, study and<br/>to the United States in 1953. His<br/>times to the United States of America, but<br/>they do not wish to adjust theirThe Rotary Club awarded<br/>demands. It was a student gener-responsible for student activities<br/>a strong for an ideal above and<br/>beyond one's self.he can muster. Thus individual-<br/>to the United States in 1953. His<br/>they do not wish to adjust theirInternal love with no desite of<br/>competition. Latin Americans, like<br/>people of all countries, study and<br/>to the United States in 1953. His<br/>times so trivial they attract triviaThe Rotary Club awarded<br/>competition scholarship,<br/>plus room and board, including<br/>both his college education and<br/>ussequent medical training whichdemands. It was a student activities<br/>ated atmosphere that comes from<br/>should have been stirred to new<br/>a striving for an ideal above and<br/>beyond one's self. Mohammed is the last and the opportunity to travel and to see

greatest. Mecca, the center of Moslem States. them a genuine admiration and fraternal love with no desire of

own. Similarity stems from wor-ship of essentially the same God, in the Armed forces, the latter while divergence lies in the Mos-lem position that Christ is a great teacher and prophet, but only one Armed Forces institute, he had of a line of prophets, of which in the Lore in the Armed Forces institute, he had of a line of prophets, of which in the Lore in the Armed Forces institute, he had of a line of prophets, of which in the Lore in the Armed Forces institute, he had in the Lore in the Armed Forces institute, he had in the Lore in the Armed Forces institute, he had in the Lore in the Armed Forces institute, he had in the Lore in the Armed Forces institute, he had in the Lore in the Armed Forces institute, he had in the Lore in the Armed Forces institute, he had in the Lore in the Armed Forces institute, he had in the Lore in the Armed Forces institute, he had in the Lore in the Armed Forces institute, he had in the Lore in the Armed Forces institute, he had in the Lore in the Armed forces institute, he had it does, etc. Briefly the NSA Con-gress can be described within a

a large portion of the United Accept Them As They Are during his spare time.

CHOONG HYUN BAICK

activity in the Arab world, is cen-trally located in Saudia Arabia, to analyze objectively the people out resort to categorizations, de-that his mother had passed away college and university scale. And MIT put if: "Student leaders are trally located in Saudia Arabia, to analyze objectively the people our restrict of categorizations, and citing thus causing the unique condition of 100 per cent Moslems in the scale of everything he saw—the of spectacular rarities, we shall of spectacular rarities, we shall of 100 per cent Moslems in the state of every line in spectrum in the state of a most desirable doctor, he decided then that, if and discussed, at times in a heat-

church and state: the Islam religion envelops the complete life of the people, politically as well as spiritually. The Koran, or Moslem Bible, contains not only spiritual instruction but also standards of governing the state, socially, politically and economically.

### Nationalism Prevalent

Devoted to his country and his people, Hameed recalls the land which he left only a short time ago with much feeling. The Arabs are a people possessed by a strong nationalism based on their glorious heritage of common language, tradition, history and origin. Widespread among the Arab states is the Pan-Arabic

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LSC and CME, who ties or religious minorities, but "North Americans must under has been his sponsor-guardian

Synonymous with the term

fession.

maturing young adult. Freedom Abused

However, he feels the freedom that is accorded American youth so early in life is often abused. This independence, equally re- from a workshop to a subcomflected in the feminine form, has mittee to a committee and finmade the American woman, ally the plenary floor. Included Choong feels, too aggressive and in the Congress are regional cauhas made her the dominant figure cuses which outline sectional proin many families. This grates grams and plans. Meetings have strongly against Choong, since in time limits but frequently the Oriental culture the male stretch into the morning hours.

Discussion centers around issues reigns supreme. Evidently desiring the trait of of the world and their applicathe authority of the Oriental male tion to students. Prime concern to be carried over into American is generally given to educational society, Choong will probably find measures.

much support from the members Resolutions may range from of the South side of the campus. "Freedom of the Press," "Civil However, it will receive scant Rights"-which is usually one of consideration from the other side the dynamic and emotional issues at any congress-"Nuclear Test of La Sierra college.

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which conirol him with thoughtfulness and sincampus and the responsibility for student governments who primary improving American educational concern was banquets and their cerity, and who then acts on the 

 Scholarship Awarded
 improving American educational concern was banquets and their standards for a world's changing like. Student leaders who were demands. It was a student-gener basis of his reasoned conclusions in the light of the best judgment because from should have been stirred to new

Douglas Takes Responsibility

gress can be described within a while programs as evidenced by

When all people learn to ac- While in America only one year, common understanding as a po- a greater concern for the college Mecca, the center of Moslem activity in the Arab world, is cen-He has seen much and has tried cept others, as they are, with-the bas seen much and has tried cept others.

possible, he would go into cancer ed manner. But always both sides research after his medical train- are heard with great respect. ing. With this goal before him, he approaches the medical pro-400 member colleges and univer-schools are practicing this thing sities representing about a mil- called student responsibility.

Having observed the American lion students. It has functioned think of Douglas college, a worm people, he is struck by one out- since 1947 when it began slowly an's school in the East, which instanding characteristic of the from student concepts at the stituted a world poetry course young people-their strong inde- University of Wisconsin. Building after students felt a deficiency in pendence. Not unfavorable, gen- from there, the NSA has become this area. The action for inclu erally speaking, independence is the most significant student group sion in the curriculum of the a desirable trait in the life of any in the U.S. and if American stu- class came after students began dents should ever exhibit enough

concern for their fellows-the world.

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# Final OK Given LCS's Graduate Program

# PEPPERDINE PREXY **Young Featured** At Presentation

Dr. M. Norvel Young, president of Pepperdine college, will be the guest speaker for the senior presenta-tion exercises at La Sierra college on Friday morning, Nov. 13, during the regular chapel period at 11 o'clock.

Drive Totals

waiver examinations must be completed before the end of the present semester. Senior presentation rehearsal will be at five o'clock on Thurs-

day, Nov. 12, in Hole Memorial auditorium.

with a final total of 2242 sub-scriptions turned in, according to California Bob Iles, campaign manager and Charlies Spier, statistician. At the beginning of the cam- Scholarship paign on October 2 a goal of 3910 subscriptions was set, based on an estimate of four subs per full-time student. This leaves a full-time student. This leaves a

La Sierra college is endeavor-Two alternatives present themselves to the Publications Board ing to establish again this year and Criterion staff. Either pub-a College Entrance examination of the best seen in recent years. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown. lication will be maintained on a Board center on campus so Our hats are off to Coach Wil- At 2:00 o'clock the women's ated by Stephens' outstanding of the program. bi-weekly basis until June, or that students may compete for liam Napier and Dr. James Riggs speedaway began. In this con-elusiveness, for he appeared to

uled and will cease at the close awards on Sundays instead of the nic planning, and also to their be too strong, as they won run- As the second half began, the degree in secondary education of first semester, according to regularly scheduled Saturdays, choice of site which was a pleas- ning away. Shortly afterwards, 49'ers moved the ball well, with may be so selected as to meet Paula Becker, Criterion editor. according to Dr. Ronald Dray-The volleyhall games were al underway with David Harver is a please and a

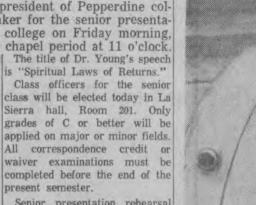
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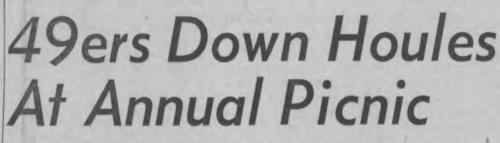
deficit of 1668 subscriptions.

C. Heubech presenting "Too Good to Be True?" at publication will proceed as sched- California State Scholarship and their associates in the pic-test, the Alaskan girls proved to be all over the field. For those who intend to go son, academic dean.

Monday morning, Nov. 2, 11:00, five-sub total, indicates Iles.



Ficnic-goers Norman Vance and Cheri Yost are on their way in Norman's Austin-Healy.



By DENNIS KRIEGER and legged races and egg throwing the 10, the attack was Logged sen, specialist in teacher educawhich was won by one of the down by the stunning defensive tion, to visit the campus here DUANE BIETZ The picnic, sports-wise, was one few married couples present. play of Eric Stephens and Larry for a day or two when it is time

The volleyball games were al- underway with David Hansen's skin over from the six to even secondary credential for which

will present the autumn week of Sunday evening. Nov. 1, 6:40, on the skiing trip, subs may still be turned in to apply on the credited two or four-year col-park. With the set ups of Han-field.

out the Hawaiian team.

leges may apply for scholarship sen, Alcarez, and Ikuta, in addi- With the cream of the crop in the end zone. Late in the authorization for this credential awards regardless of major field tion to their fine work on the vided very evenly, the Houles with a timely interception after the representation and the biological dependence of the representation selection. A maximum of four tion to their line work on the vided very eveny, the homes with a timery interception after state for the general elementary annual renewals may be grant, front line, the Hawaiians man-kicked off to the 49'ers. Both which Crane passed to Gosney state for the general elementary production ed to a high school senior recipi-

# Masters in Education Offered

Final approval for LSC's proposed graduate program leading to the Master's degree in elementary and secondary education has been granted by the General Conference at a recent autumn council session, according to word from President Norval F. Pease in Washington.

First courses are expected to be offered in the summer of 1960, indicates Dr. Ronald Drayson academic dean

Initial steps in the development of this program were taken more than a year ago. On September 28 the Pacific Union Conference committee gave its approval and voted preliminary funds to support the expansion of curriculum.

WCA Assists

Guidance and supervision will be actively sought from the Western College Association and from the California State Department of Education, Dean Drayson indicates. The latter has already agreed to dispatch Dr. Carl Lar-

Courses leading to a Master's ready in progress when the last Houles and Mike Crane's 49'ers the score. The extra point was the state of California requires a

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committee here, states that in- "Strange Gods!" Tuesday morn-stead of the prayer bands to be ing, Nov. 3, 11:10, "The Discourcommittee here, states that in- "Strange Gods!" Tuesday mornheld preceding the daily assemb- aged Man!" Tuesday evening, ly periods, discussion groups will Nov. 3, 6:40, "Miserable Commeet under the direction of forters."

Paul C. Heubech, Week of Devotion Speaker

**·Heubech Has** 

**Prayer Week** 

Walla college and the pastor of bath morning, Oct. 31, 8:30, 11:00.

man of the Religious Activities day evening, Nov. 2, 6:40,

prayer with the theme "God and "Arguing With God."

Elder Wilber Alexander, chair- "Betraying Ourselves."

7:30 in Hole Memorial auditorium.

Elder Heubech, dean of the

School of Theology at Walla

Life's Realities."

faculty members. At that time, Wednesday morning, Nov. 4, the various groups will discuss 11:00, "Conquering Inner Space." Filmstrips depicting the Mid- 1955, may grant as many as 2,560 ing a good rough game of soccer, the 49'ers moved the ball well champion looked like he was of scholarship will be mainassigned topics of interest to students, dealing with questions they might have in regard to ministips depicting the with grant as many as 2,000 ing a good rough game of soccer, the 4sets index the out with intermediate the out with and went easily within the 10-diving a car as he rode to a writings and such authors as they might have been in regard to interest to they might have been in the out with be man-stand the Alaskans with the secondarships, each amounting to secondarships, each a they might have in regard to Thursday morning, Nov. 5, 11:10, Montaigne and Hugo have been by 1,810 will be renewals of the tain Gerhardt Koehn, the Alasreligion and life. These groups, "The Devil's Archers." Thursday the groups will be announced at Commandment." Friday morn-guages department, states Dr. 1,750 will be new awards for rapidly mounting score. one of the first meetings.

Sure of Life Eternal." Friday partment. Week of Prayer Schedule Friday evening, Oct. 30, 7:30, evening, Nov. 6, 7:30, Commu-

'The Aftermath."

The changes in the morning

class schedule times are listed

below. There will be no changes

in the afternoon class schedules.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday Classes:

Monday, Wednesday, Finar Cu 8:00 classes - 8:00 - 8:40. 10:00 classes - 8:50 - 9:30. 10:00 classes - 9:40-10:20. Discussion groups -10:30-10:50. Chapel - 11:00-11:50. 12:00 classes - 12:00-12:50.

Tuesday, Thursday Classes:

8:00 classes— 8:00- 8:30. 9:00 classes— 8:40- 9:10.

-Clubs Plan Saturday Eve Activities

Socials sponsored by various 11:00 classes-9:20-9:50. clubs on campus are scheduled Discussion groups-10:40-11:00. Chapel - 11:10-12:00 for Saturday evening's entertain-12:00 classes-12:10-12:50. ment, states Dean George Akers.

The Applied Arts club is planning an old-fashioned Halloween Band Plans costume party with bonfire, games and refreshments at the old barn at 7:30. The group, Activities applied arts, is to leave from in front of Angwin, states Viola For Year Hardin, coordinator.

Loraine Gray of the biology The La Sierra College Concert New York's Town Hall and have club has tentatively scheduled band under the direction of Eu-given four repeat recitals by bonfire, refreshments and enter-tainment at 7:00. All interested varied activities. may meet in front of the cafe-

Heperec at Beach

teria.

The Heperec club for P E ma- lene Taintor, secretary - treas- The Children's Choiir is pre-

beach party featuring a corn secretary. the Community Concert Associaroast at Corona Del Mar. Mem- Tours to various academies in tion. Two other programs to be bers and their dates are meeting at the gym at 5:30. The Hawaiian club is taking

and refreshments and all are wel-come, assures Grace Akrawi. Teachers of Tomorrow club are Figero " by Morent and March 19. Admission will be by Commu-nity Concert ticket only. All LSC

Teachers of Tomorrow club are Figaro," by Mozart; and "First meeting at Mrs. Mary Groome's Swedish Rhapsody," by Leidzen. home, 11637 Bonita, from 8:00- "Reck Horn's Revenge" will be 10:00. Outdoor games are being featured as a novelty number. planned and popcorn, donuts, and Those to be featured during the hot cider are to be served. All concerts will be Dennis Anderson, Cloudy this morning, but no are advised to dress warmly, trumpet soloist, and Carlyle Ma- rain, according to the weather states Diane Hart, coordinator. nous, student director.

ent of a scholarship. Purchased

Mon-

the leaders, and the location of evening, Nov. 5, 6:40, "A New purchased by the Romance lan- 1959 awards, and the remaining kans again added points to their ing, Nov. 6, 11:00, "Can I Be Margarete Hilts, head of the de-partment." Beiden bartment. "Index will be Le Siene of the recipients" Those who did not feel inclined NaDier Attends

will be La Sierra college stu- to participate in the team acti-A recorded album of Renais- dents.

Obernkirchen

Sings Nov. 7

old Spanish epics also has been program may be obtained from great times at Cedar falls. added to the department. Dr. Drayson's office.

vities rode the tandem bicycles

as a chucker were exploited to cently attended a Western Men's son proved to be too strong for appointed in the near future. good advantage by the Alaskans, College Physical Education Socie- the rest of the field. The girl as they held the Hawaiians to ty convention held at Reno, Klondikes were sparked by Sandi

onvention

one hit, a fine double by Bill Nevada. Dole, the aggressive catcher for All West Coast colleges were the singles. In the last race Krie-

the Waikiki boys. Eugene Nash, represented by 150 delegates, ger completed his domination of the faculty pitcher who led his states Coach Napier. The con- the field while combining with a.m. today. Seniors are to meet team to a strong second place ventions were begun in 1956 with Jeanne Joergenson for another in La Sierra Hall, Room 201. last year, was not as effective only 46 colleges participating and win.

as usual, as he gave up hits has grown to include 150 col- After final totals had been 204. Lower HMA has been to Ludders, Schneider, Gosney, leges. and Dickenson, who pushed Such problems as improve the Hawaiian Houles with a Freshmen will meet in Upper

across five runs to their oppo- ments of P E programs and score of 71-51. The Obenkirchen Children's students are automatically mem-nents' one. meeting the needs of increased

Choir will present an evening of bers of the Association and have After a somewhat dubious enrollment were discussed, states tolk music at 8 p.m. Saturday, November 7 in College hall.

et, he may get it at the busi-way with such activities as three-son, Gosney, and Brown. Inside



The Obernkirchen Children's Choir which will perform in concert here Nov. 7

credential victory. Eldon Dickinson, Wolf- the final two minutes of the Bicycle races were next in

Sundin, who rowed to victory in

High Standard Maintained

son, Nash and Irwin rounded first period, when Hansen lofted order, and the Hawaiians proved Much groundwork remains to a 15-yard pass to Ikuta, who to be far too strong for the be done relative to the graduate The California State Scholar- While volleyball games were eluded his defensive man to tally Alaskans. Jerry Hermann, for- curriculum, Dean Drayson states. ship program, established in taking place, the men were hav- the first score. In the first half mer Washington state cyclist It is aimed that high standards agenda, and despite the fact true education. It is also ex-

that everyone was getting pretty pected that some significant retired, a great deal of enthusiasm search will be done in problem was displayed at the lake. Under areas of Seventh-day Adventist the leadership of Dennis Krieger education. the Alaskans used Lane Thomp-

Oscai. This period was domin- to discuss significant elements

son and Jamie Korb to defeat Development of the program Choong Baick and Jerry Her- will begin in the academic dean's mann. In the men's doubles Den- office. It is anticipated that a Bob Irwin's unknown talents Coach William H. Napier re- nis Krieger and Howard Simp- Graduate Studies Council will be

BULLETIN Classes will organize at 11

Juniors will be in LSH, Room figured, the Alaskan 49ers beat scheduled for Sophomores, and

HMA.

# **Riggs Receives**

# **Research Grant**

Dr. James W. Riggs, head of the Physics depart-ment, has received a "Fredrick Gardner Cottrell" grant in the amount of \$3,400 from the Research Corporation, division of grants, to be used for what Riggs titles "A High Resolution Study of the Vibrational and Rotational Structure of the 2,000 to 2,400-A." 'This is the first grant the

Physics department has received the sulfur dioxide in the 2,000 for research, as far as I know," to 2,400 angstrom region of sulstated Dr. Riggs. "If sufficient fur dioxide has not been exprogress is made during the plained previously to this date," first year to warrant continuance explained Riggs, "because of a a renewal of the grant-in-aid lack of good measurement on would be possible." these lines. It is for this reason

The \$3,400 is divided into two we wish to obtain a high resoprojects, the \$3,000 for the high lution instrument." resolution study and equipment The grant is intended as a conpurchase, and \$400 for a student tribution to the academic and

scientific program of the college. schola-ship fund. The term "2,000 to 2,400-A" "The absorption region of sulfur refers to the light wave length dioxide contains a number of imto be studied. It is the light that portant and upsolved problems." sulfur dioxide will give off when stated Riggs. "We wish to interexcited electrically. "The vibra- est undergraduate students in retional and rotational structure of search.'



Carlyle Manous, president; Rose that they have since been invited Christensen, vice-president; Char- back to the program four times. fors and minors is planning a urer: Jerry Muncy, publicity sented to La Sierra College by

over the cafeteria clubroom for cluded. One other extensive tour team, on February 13, and the over the caleteria clubroom for is being planned to complete the Fine Arts Cello Ensemble on

These officers were e l e c t e d: Sullivan Show was so tremendous

Weather

Strong Santana winds today; becoming less windy tonight. bureau.

be songs from Austria, France,

This is the choir's fifth U.S.

the Choir's appearance on the Ed

Sweden, Yugoslavia and Germany as well as a Negro spiritual,

"Were You There?"

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# Is LSC a Lost World?

#### Guest Editorial by ELDER WILBER ALEXANDER

A recent article in Christianity Today asks the question, "Is the col-lege campus a lost world?" The writer of this article suggests that America's neediest mission field is the higher education world of some three million students, only a small percentage committed Christians.

Churchmen and concerned educators, in looking for a cause for Christless campuses, have found that the complete secularization of American education, plus the social and academic demands, has produced this lost host.

The Seventh-day Adventist church has purposely designed a system of education concerned with educating men and women as Christian scholars. The curriculum in Adventist colleges includes from 12 to 16 hours of courses in religion.

Morning and evening worship for

campus of La Sierra college come also the questions "Is the La Sierra college campus part of a lost world? What percentage of the ASB are committed Christians? How many individuals have realized a love relationship with God which affects all areas of their lives?"

One speaker said, "Personally, I feel very frustrated when I try to address a group of today's college students. My tradition-laden vocabulary limits my effectiveness in basic communication with the contemporary academic mind. Common ground or a meeting of minds is hard to discover."

According to Bibliotheca Sacra, before the average preacher there sits the cultured souls who want their message poetic, the practical souls who want it prosaic, the aesthetic souls who want it dramatic and rhetorical, the emotionalist who considers the meeting a flat failure unless he has been entertained and has had goose pimples up and down his back at least twice in the sermon, and the showman who lives and moves for a meeting that resembles a spiritual floor show. By the time the preacher pleases them all he has cause for frustration!



"Your pin? Why, sure ... I'll be glad To weat it."

# 'We Trust That Our Views Will Be Judged'...

leaders signed this petition at the University of Wisconsin in the spring of 1958. The results are still being evaluated, but student leaders feel a growing respect for their ideas could be discerned and a general awareness to the educational problems of the institution by the

principles of this petition might be applied to our own campus situation.

The conclusions we have reached about education at Wisconsin are offered in this light. We believe that no mirror of a university is so adequate as its students, especially its upperclassmen and those who have risen to responsible positions in the student community. We are confident that you need sity. In a way, we are the yardstick by which you can measure the success of your educational program. The primary responsibility of any university is to create an academic atmosphere and to engender in its students the desire for knowledge. On the basis of our observations, however, we feel that the University does not hold the position of eminence that it could enjoy in the world of education and that it must step beyond itself into new realms of educational creativity. lieve that it has failed to challenge its students sufficiently. In many senses it is too easy for thousands of students to "get by" and never learn to become critical, analytical thinkers or to achieve an understanding of the world around them. Students on all levels of attainment feel that they have not worked to the limits of their ability and time.

dents who wish to pursue a in the graduate field; for its specific aspect of the course progress in technological fields; and for its defense of intellectual freedom.

We are enthusiastic about the students learn to handle the steps which the University is independent asking and answertaking to correct some of Wisonly way to a critical underconsin's serious faults. We believe that these steps will do standing of any subject. much to provide a better atmosphere of acamedic excellence

Our own student government has made progress with the University in this field.

belief that a most important function of education is to encourage serious and construc-Many standards throughout the tive criticism. We trust that our views will

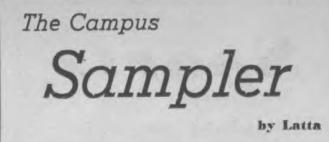
We hope that secondary schools of the state would be encouraged to follow the lead of the University in raising academic standards.

We are proud of our Univer- termine University policies.



We sign this statement in the

This column is to be dedicated to those who have n spoken of by some as diligent scholars and by



## **Ambulance Experiences Told**

Ambulance work presents the seamier side of human existence. As a police officer explained, "You can take it if you have a strong stomach." The columnist has an acquaintance who worked for Miller's Ambulance in West Los Angeles during the past summer.

His description of ambulance work goes like this: Imagine yourself in a dormitory with four other men early in the morning. The stillness of the night is broken by the jangling of a phone within the dark room. This is the "hot line" direct to the West Los Angeles police station. The sleepy form who answers the phone copies down the necessary information and then hastily dresses himself in the smock and slacks that compose his uniform. The attendant sleeping in the next room who is first out this night has completed his dressing and trots to the \$18,000 Cadillac "rig." He starts the motor, gets out the map, and awaits the arrival of his driver.

A moment later, a flashing red light weirdly illuminates the surrounding landscape and the siren slices through the night with enough intensity to make one shudder instinctively. As the ambulance races through the deserted city streets, the attendant directs the driver on the fastest route which he checks against the map he is examining with a flashlight.

## **Heart Attacks Head List**

The possible causes for this call stretch the bounds of imagination. Although heart attacks head the list in frequency, the wheel of life is no respector of person or place. The call might be violence, such as a shooting in Bel-Aire, or it could be a common brawl in a cafe on Pico boulevard in which an outspoken, intoxicated customer received a foot in his face. An attempted suicide in the Venice area is just as possible as a major traffic accident on Sunset boulevard. Most attempted suicides involve sleeping pills and consequently aren't fatal. The person who doesn't have the nerve to use such positive methods, as a gun faces the very unpleasant process of having his stomach pumped - often a deterrent to future attempts.

Treatment given by the ambulance crew depends on the nature of the case. Usually the simple first-aid rendered doesn't extend beyond bandaging, splinting, and treatment for shock. Resuscitation and oxygen are available for drownings and heart attacks. Occasionally a demented person will have to be subdued, but this rarely happens. The majority of the emergencies demand calm, collected thinking and immediate transportation.

## **Females Crack Skulls**

A dilapidated skull was grinning up at your columnist the other day on a stroll he took through one of the biology labs. The lab is characterized by seventy panicky girls engaged in the first year of nursing curricolum. A frustrated Mr. Widmer stands besieged in the midst of a crowd of coeds and patiently explains the function of bones. One of the studious females explained to the writer that if you were a skull and had to go through many labs like this perhaps you also would feel dilapidated. After seeing the inhuman prodding, poking, and jabbing handed out by such scientific girls, the columnist decided with a shudder that he would much rather stay a happy history major, even if the scientists were attractive.

## **Columnist a Freeloader**

Your columnist has quite unfortunately acquired

Nearly two hundred student ticular field, as well as for stu-sity for its outstanding record material.

student body, faculty, and administration. We wonder how fully the

We undersigned students at the University of Wisconsin are sincerely concerned with the problems faced by the University. It is our belief that students and faculty should work together to find solutions to the problems which are shared alike by all members of the academic community. It is their interest in the community which prompts us to seek your understanding as we strive to make the University of Wisconsin a great academic leader of the nation.

We would like to see more ing of questions which is the

We realize that many of us have failed to accept the academic challenge offered by the University. We must accept a good share of the responsibility for our failure to reach the lim-

its of our potential. But the University must assume its measure of responsibility as well. University program seriously

need regeneration in excellence. be judged in the same serious spirit with which they are given. We hope that at the very least they may provide an index of student opinion which will serve as an impetus to those who de-

dormitory students is conducted with the aim of establishing devotional habits in student lives; chapel and church services are an integral part of campus life. Organizations offer further exposure to a religious atmosphere. Alert faculty members attempt to relate the subject matter of each of their respective disciplines to all areas of the student's life.

With this multiplicity of moral philosophy available, it would seem incredible that any of the lost host should be found on a denominational college campus.

With the coming of the autumn week of religious emphasis to the legion.

Is it possible that some will join the lost host of other college campuses because they had ears which would not hear? It is one thing to be surrounded with a spiritual climate of opinion; it is another to be openminded enough to give attention to that climate. Let him that hath ears to hear, listen lest he join the lost

# Call the Sabbath a Delight

light, the holy of the Lord, honorable daily quiz or that lab assignment and shalt honor Him, not doing thine own ways, nor finding thine own pleasure nor speaking thine own words; then shalt thou delight thyself in the Lord; and I will cause thee to ride upon the high places of the earth, and feed thee with the heritage of Jacob, thy father; for the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it."

What a blessing most of the world is missing because of their lack of knowledge of the rest day that God instituted on man's behalf. Here at college it's an added blessing in that it affords a complete rest from a hectic week of activities.

Jesus said, "The Sabbath was made FOR man." In the original language this implies-on account of or for the sake of. God saw that man needed a day of rest from daily living and its complexities. For 24 hours we can forget the assignments, reading reports, and term paperserase them from our minds and think about less pressing subjects. The wise man said, "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine." If the Sabbath is a delight to us, it will do us good; if it is not considered a delight, it has lost its meaning.

A sigh of delightful relief should be heard wherever God's people are convened. Friday sundown is like a refreshing drink of cool water after one has trudged across a simmering desert. Troubles cease, worries take recess, and the burden of mental taxation is lifted.

In our busy schedule we seem to find too little time to think, read,

"If thou call the Sabbath a de- and talk about spiritual things. That seems to dominate our thinking through the week. When God's Sabbath arrives, thoughts of classes should be discarded. It's to our benefit. The Sabbath can become a delight to us only when our thoughts respond to ideas of delightful and holy subjects. If we bring the burden of the foregoing week with us on the Sabbath, the blessing promised is crowded out and has no chance to prove itself.

> Sometimes we are prone to say, "When will the Sabbath be over that we may set forth wheat?" Amos 8:5. Let's make it more plain-"when will the Sabbath be over that we may go to a concert, hit the books, or turn on the TV?"

In a recent article by Herman Wouk on the Jewish religion, he states that the Sabbath to the Jew is like living for one day in another world, a very pleasant world. The main effect of the Sabbath is peace and lifted spirits.

In our opening text it was stated "Then thou shalt delight thyself in the Lord." When we see the blessing in the Sabbath we can more fully appreciate what the Lord has done for us; we can better detect his consideration for the man He created. The Lord bids us, "Taste and see." One can talk about the Sabbath and argue for its observance but only when we as individuals come to experience the blessing and delight in this day set aside for our benefit will the Sabbath really become a part of the name, Seventh-day-Adventist.

The University must raise its standards. In some cases this means simply requiring more work; in many more it means emphasizing an improved quality of work and an intelligent, analytical approach to the subject matter.

Students must extend themselves to achieve a deep and meaningful understanding of material. But this is possible only if the faculty seeks to help us by challenging us more fully.

Whenever possible, we think that more courses and examinations should be aimed at challenging students to go beyond mere memorizing and to spend much more tin.e working with and understanding the ideas that are basic to their fields of knowledge.

In more courses definite facilities should be established to enable those students with intensive interest in a subject to probe beyond the attainment requirements of the course, vey of the subject matter.

and value insights offered you others rather condescendingly as "senior girls" by students about the Univer- which seems to imply some sort of social failure.

> There is something to be said (although it hasn't been established what) for those who have survived three years of chapels, assemblies, term papers, flunking an occasional test and haven't succumbed to such temptations as a Powers modeling course or the center aisle of a church. Take the matter of chapels — you have to anyway — which after three years astoundingly enough totals 264 (don't calculate; this DOES count skips). Naturally this does include repeat performances by such persuasive organizations as the Colporteur club, The American Temperance society, and the Loma Linda School of Nursing.

Mercifully, in retrospect, they all blur together, leaving you with only the definite piece of information. Although the University is This is that smoking probably does cause lung cancer constantly making attempts to and to quit college now to take the nursing course is improve its standards, we be- absurd. After all, you undoubtedly couldn't get past the first steps of how to make a bed with a patient in it.

> These girls are easily recognized, for through the years they have acquired

- (a) Black-framed glasses which they either wear, carry to class, or leave outside the cafeteria where somebody steps on them.
- Several extra pounds brought on by three years (b) of sitting, and more than a speaking acquaintance with the potato salad at the drug store, Sage's strawberry pie and all 31 flavors of ice cream.
- Enough books (including these that are per-(c) petually overdue) to open several branches of the school library. In order to salve consciences there is an unspoken law against leaving these books home alone. Therefore, they are carried in stacks to the Chair House, GKC's, or Rivers de and have been found in four out of five cases to be a contributing factor in the development of stooped shoulders.

Senior girls are naturally gregarious, speak an abbreviated language, have given up exercises or trying to sleep with 27 rollers in their hair, and are NEVER in line to phone Calkins for reverse banquets.

They are masters at giving advice on how to pass courses and through connections can secure outlines or notes for any class from basket-weaving to Quantitative Analysis. These girls have the Student Handbook and the Motor Vehicle Policy committed to memory and hold regular classes for freshmen to elaborate on the morbid details of chaperons, midnight leaves, etc.

I wouldn't leave the impression that being a senior is without compensation. People not only seek out but respect your opinions - especially on controversial subwhich are in most cases aimed jects such as, "What do you think of the new furniture at providing only a general sur- arrangement in Angwin parlor?" Frankly, I feel there is no point in worrying about what chapel speakers have Facilities should be provided against students when the urgency of what does the for the students who wish to school have against couples is facing us? If this situadelve more deeply into the en- tion isn't remedied soon, romance at La Sierra will be tire subject matter of their par- extinct - at least in the parlor.

the inapt nickname of "Frederick Freeloader." The difficulty started in his freshman year when he once ate a few too many cookies. The incident occurred when upon being offered some cookies by Bob Brown, who lived next door, he absent-mindedly ate the whole package. This small incident coupled with several failures to turn down inviting morsels when offered has led to the present difficulty.

The columnist appeals to his readers as to what is the sensible thing to do in solution to the problem. If you, Mr. J. Q. La Sierrite, were in the writer's shoes, what would you do? Several alternatives offer themselves. (1) Punch the next guy who calls you "Freddie" right in the mouth. (This might not prove too effective in all circumstances since your reporter who weighs a spare 140 pounds might be called "Freddie" by a 200 pounder. In such case a beautiful black eye would undoubtedly enhance his features.) (2) A better solution would be to appeal to the better judgment and good reason of any possible slanderer. The trouble is that this course of action has proved ineffective throughout the last two years. (3) The third possibility seems the most logical solution to the pressing difficulty.

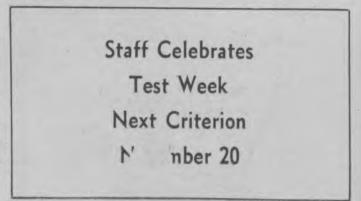
The plan here is to attempt to live up to and really earn the name of "Freddie Freeloader." The upshot of this discussion is that if you see this columnist heading in your direction, you had better hide the goodies in a hurry. So, Bob and Vicki Brown had better get a padlock for their refrigerator; and, Al Shannon must in the future keep all delicacies hidden in a secure cranny.

Amusement was the keynote of the following situation: Dick Kronner, standing in the basement hall of Calkins at 10 o'clock one night holding a cute little kitty. He was carefully trying all the doors, looking for some unsuspecting stooge's unlocked door in which to deposit the unfortunate pussycat. Imagine your reaction upon observing the kitty walking into your room with stately dignity. You rush to the door to catch the culprit, but by the time you jerk the door open, the hall is silent and deserted.

## **Campus Briefs**

Carolyn Nelson reports that three fourths of the student center record supply was depleted last week when Duane Beitz stole back the three records that belonged to him.

Jim Wolfsen emerged a heroic figure by extinguishing a small fire the other day in the organic chemistry laboratory. The story is that the fire broke out when John Rombeau neglected to turn the water on in his water-cooled condenser.



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# .....john rombeau..... **Faculty Wins First** Victory of Year

Sports

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By BOB IRWIN The Faculty coupled their phy-By containing Eberhart's men sical and intellectual superiority for three downs, they forced for the first time this year by them to punt. Ludder's team edging Nash with a score of 8 again moved the ball with ease to 0. and Gosney hit his left halfback The first half was a scoreless for another touchdown and Lud-

tie as both teams showed good der's led 13 to 0. defensive skill, Bill Dale was a **Tide Turns** 

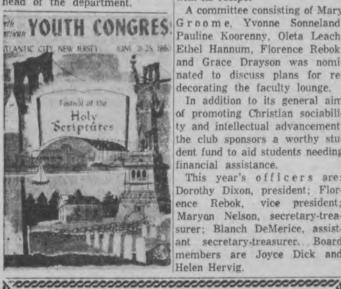
real success at grabbing the flags In the second half the tide for Nash's team. began to change, Eberhart must Scoring came early in the sec- have giver. his men a few pep ond half when Gasser made a pills. They held tight on defense quick pitchout to Nash around and began to move the ball well the end but Nash got trapped in on the offense. Cummings passed the end zone which resulted in to Swift, who made a good run a safety of 2 points for the facul- for a touchdown, but it was called back because of a penalty.

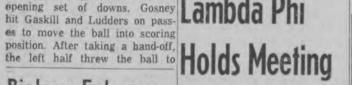
In the closing minutes of the Cummings passed for a few game the defensive halfback of other long gains but penalties nulthe .aculty intercepted a deflect. lified most of them. The scoring ed pass and returned it for a was completed by Ludders and touchdown and a victory of 8 to 0. Gosney as each made long runs After last week's come-from-behind victory, Ludder's forces ing passes.

took no chances and jumped off to a quick 7-point lead on the opening set of downs. Gosney hit Gaskill and Ludders on passes to move the ball into scoring

## **Biology Enlarges** Lab Facilities

The Biology department recent-ly enlarged its facilities with the 'Get acquainted with your head of the department.



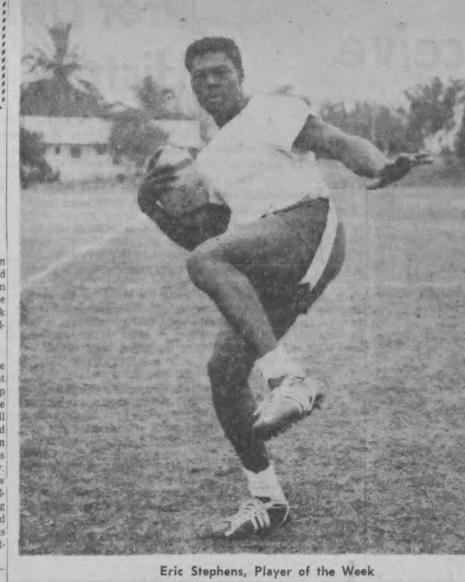


Lambda Phi club, composed of the women of the faculty and staff, held it first meeting of the

purchase of a cargo truck, to be used as a field laboratory, and first meeting to which each lady five additional stereoscopic mic-roscopes, states Dr. L. E. Downs, with its recipe with its recipe.

A committee consisting of Mary Groome, Yvonne Sonneland, Pauline Koorenny, Oleta Leach, Ethel Hannum, Florence Rebok, and Grace Drayson was nominated to discuss plans for redecorating the faculty lounge. In addition to its general aim of promoting Christian sociability and intellectual advancement, the club sponsors a worthy student fund to aid students needing financial assistance.

This year's officers are: Dorothy Dixon, president; Florence Rebok, vice president; members are Joyce Dick and Helen Hervig





ence Rebok, vice president; Maryon Nelson, secretary-trea-surer; Blanch DeMerice, assist-ant secretary-treasurer. Board spark is dead out. Remember, only YOU can prevent forest fires! This message sponsored by:

# Racial, War Problems Seen in Orient

Oct. 30, 1959

and highway go unused.

Sailing south from Japan to-Starvation Impossible ward the Philippines one becomes aware of approaching the should starve to death in the too tempting to ignore. tropical latitudes. Beach um- Philippines it would be his own

brellas are broken out on the fault. There is an abundance, ly still in a straight-backed chair, a mere pittance.

much needed post-war rehabili- peaceful with only a gun em- sand words." tation.

Then too, there is the unique historic glory. problem of "squatter's rights". that is proving to be one of the most conspicuous hindrances to Our voyage brought us through progress. As one illustration of the South China sea into the har

this point, a beautiful new bor of Hong Kong, the British horidge just built as an over-water colony on the Chinese mainlink in a new city highway sys- land. Hong Kong, the island, and tem stands useless. The bridge its mainland sister Kowloon concrosses the river in a beautifully tain nearly three million Chinese. arched span only to come to a Europeans, Americans, and polydead end on the other side. glot nationalities. However, Hong There are nipa huts and slum Kong and Kowloon are predomishacks in the way and there is nately Chinese. no law which can force their re-

moval as a public service. - So.

# Koinonia

ers and faculty members. The they live like bees in a hive- Van Denburgh, states that all pertopic will be "The Spiritual Out- crowded but free. look of La Sierra College," All are invited to attend this dis- Bargains Rampant in Hong Kong are invited to attend these sing-

cussion.

Tomorrow night at 7 p.m. the Kong "because he can't afford sure. Ministerial Fellowship - Colporter to save any more money." This Future, Sunday nights, will see Club social will be held at the droll reference to the fantastic choirs from La Sierra Academy home of Dr. Ronald Drayson, bargains one may obtain in near- and college, Lynwood academy Those interested in the functions ly every commodity is all too and soloists Imogene Akers and of these two organizations are true. The Kowloon and Hong Bob Grady. welcome to attend. Wear casual Kong tailors are a by-word

The Hawiian club is present- clothes and come with an empty among persons who love the lux- According to Van Denburgh, 30

By JOHN T. HAMILTON | the squatters sit and the bridge by stateside standards, and the materials are gorgeous and inexhaustible. But clothes are not

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all. Bargains is silver, furniture, It would appear that if anyone jade and custom-made shoes are

**Ricksha** Taxi Service

sun deck and shipboard life even a surplus, of some of the The rick ha boy will trot you gradually takes on a listless lazy finest fruit in the world. Man-anywhere in town for very little aspect; for, in this part of the bananas, pineapple and many him take yo to the Peninsula world, everything must move other varieties of fruit are in hotel, whose lobby is far-famed slower. One of the things im- great supply. Because of this as an international sitting room; mediately noticeable about Ma- over-abundance, prices are cor- perhaps you'll only ride to the nila, capital of the Philippines, respondingly low and one can eat, star ferry building so that you literally, the fat of the land for may enjoy by ferryboat the beauties of Hong Kong harbor for

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one can quickly become soaked The ship makes a memorable about three cents in American as a result of the humidity and if one engages in strenuous ac-tivity, why — that is quite an-other thing. Manila was horribly ravaged Manila was horribly ravaged

during the last war and has ool such a short time ago were in- Whatever you see and wher-'bounced back" as quickly as famous for the Bataan death ever you go, Hong Kong keeps other areas equally devastated. march and the surrender of Gen- reminding you to come back or, The many political skirmishes on eral Wainright's forces on Cor- as the Chinese proverb puts it, the local level have impeded regidor are now quiet, green and "One look worth more than thou-

placement here and a rusted tank barrier there to recall their

> Singspiration Hong Kong Visited

Variety

"Gospel Singspiration," a oncea-month program dedicated to One does not readily distinguish music and Christian fellowship,

between Communist and non- will debut this coming Sunday Communist in Hong Kong; there at 7:30 p.m. in the Riverside is an indefinable admixture in Municipal auditorium, 3485 Sevbanking, commerce, the arts and enth Street in Riverside.

in nearly all aspects of daily First of the series will feature Koinonia Kolumn "We are members one of another." This Friday evening, October 30, at 6:30 p.m. Ministerial Fel-lowship will present a panel dis-cussion consisting of student lead-ers and faculty members. The

sons of any religious persuasion It has been said that finally spirations and that all who come the tourist has to leave H o n g should feel no obligation or pres-



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ing the Date Night program for stomach, as there will be a light ury of custom-made clothes. minutes of the opening program Wednesday evening, November snack served immediately after Tailoring is quick, meticulous will be broadcast over radio staand comparatively inexpensive tion KPRO (1440 k.c.), Riverside. 7 o'clock. See you there.

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# German Student to Receive American Citizenship Papers

#### **By SANDRA SUNDIN**

One is met by a warm smile and a friendly hello when greeted by Gerhard Koehn. In chatting with him one finds that he is a quiet, unassuming, friendly individual.

Gerhard, who spent the first eleven years of his life in Germany, has many interesting experiences to tell of his life there. He was born in the peaceful metropolitan city of Hamburg, Germany, on February 25, 1940. It wasn't long, however, until Germany was plunged into the middle of World War II, and Hamburg had become a shellshocked city.

Koehn senior was in the army, while Gerhard fled with his family to Guestrow, until the worst of the bombing was over in Hamburg. Living in a war-stricken country with bombs falling all around brought many interesting experiences and close calls to his life. At one time a bomb exploded within a few feet from him. and yet he was not hurt.

### **Bomb Damage**

On returning to Hamburg the family expected to find their home in ruins. They were surprised to find that, even though a bomb had exploded in their front yard, destroying nearby homes, their windows and furniture had remained intact. I asked Gerhard to what he attributed this protective influence. He said he felt that it was their faith in God, and His protecting hand that had brought them through so well.

Gerhard and his family belonged to one of the six Seventhday Adventist churches in Hamburg. He attended the public elementary school since the him and other SDA children.

#### School Problem Discussed

His dad, the first to attempt



Gerhard Koehn

Hamburg. Going to public school It was finally decided that they justing to was attending school Gerhard wishes to thank for I'm an American completely. It species? How can we intelligent- tonic bad-dream-from-Detroit if more aching eyes or backs or required attendance six days a would be allowed to go five days all day long; he was accustomed being his interpreter and private feels good."

school work. Here again Gerhard a day. feels that the Lord was leading.

Soon after this the Koehn fam-

# **Prof Denies Rumors; History Is Practical** By Frederick G. Hoyt |that is not difficult of demon-lof the past like a fabulous dia-

Associate Professor of History stration. Although a certain mild mond caught in the beam of a That person is Steve Rozanske who stuck by and helped him is the thoughts and actions of men and women and since mat need since mat need so the thought and remine the thought and remine the thought and additional since mat need so the thought and additional so the thought and the thought and the thought and the thought additional so thought additional so the thought add

and women, and since most peo- would be but a simple task to being a human being. ple find other human beings in-teresting, it would seem impos-compile a list of those holding Christianity Is An Advantage German-American Differences Gerhard made this observation sible for normal persons-male important administrative positions As the student of history lives on the difference between Amer- or female-to be bored with his- in SDA higher education (to go his life on this earth he does ican and German education: In tory. But, unfortunately, some farther afield for examples) who so with a sense of perspective Germany it is more concentrated seem to be in this condition. have earned one or more ad- and an appreciation for the soand more is accomplished in a Quite naturally, such a person vanced degrees in history. Does ciety of which he is a part that shorter time. One pet gripe of indulges in herculean efforts to the study of history naturally at-others less fortunate than he do his is students who ask simple locate the blame for his condi- tract men of such high caliber, or bly fortunate by being a Chrisquestions purposely to waste tion outside himself—rather com-time. He says if they would set-monly, and conveniently, in the otherwise ordinary men into lead-vantage of a superior perspectie down and study they would persons of the teacher, the book, ers? learn more and get done faster. or the period being studied. Is Inevitably and persistently the future.

Santa Monica was the school such a person really missing history teacher faces the charge As he ends this life, he faces he attended during the sixth and anything important? that he is teaching a subject the delightful prospect of spendseventh grades. He moved to La The respected author and teach- which is not practical-a charge ing the endless ages of eternity Sierra then and has been here er, Jacques Barzun, has written: which must be unique to a na-studying the history of the uniever since. He plans to graduate "Make the sense of the past a tion of oh-so-terribly-practical verse in archives such as man's in 1962 with a social science function of your mind and you people such as ours. What more eves have never yet beheld. major. His ambition is to help heighten the flavor, enrich the monstrous charge could possibly What a prospect for research! people in trouble, and he chooses the flavor, enrich the monstrous charge could possibly What a prospect for research! to do this by being a probation relation to the transformed be made in our society? Wasting And my list of projects is steadpolitics to art. It is the human- the best years of a young per- ily growing. How about yours? officer. izing faculty par excellence." It son's life on a completely imprac- What! No list at all? Up and

Statistics is one of his hobbies. Any kind of statistics, especial- is, however, relatively easy to tical subject! ly those having to do with social phrase such a claim; can it be substantiated? science, however, Gerhard has earned all of his

faithfully.

zenship. He along with twenty other

onto American idiosyncrasies, ficate within the next wek,



to the stacks thou slothful under-

not possess. And, if he is dou-

tive for both the past and the

grad! Desirest thou to be bored throughout all eternity?!

From the look of triumph on Learn From the Past the daring student's face who has Professions Are Meaningless during the school year, plus car-has a mind well equipped with abjectly bury our heads in a con-sorry about those years of train-

Becomes U.S. Citizen his country as well as the rest and drench the footnotes with faithful hypochondriac per wait-One of the greatest moments of the world. Must each gener-bitter tears of vain regret be- ing room. Lawyer, toss away of his life came on October 19, ation blunder from one crisis cause of the countless hours of those briefs-the courts will not 1959, when he went into Los and decision to another with in- vital youth which we have caused be those of law. Dentist, cool off Angeles to take the oath of citi- fantile disregard for the lessons to be wasted with requirements that smoking drill-there'll be no for an IMPRACTICAL subject. need for mending aching teeth of the past?

people, listened to the clerk read history that man learns nothing to study (insert name of any hissimple but moving words, "I from .history? How can we tory course desired)?" Oh, banal But, fellow students of history,

do." Gerhard states, "It doesn't recognize a demagogue or a poli- question oft repeated o'er the take all your skills and knowlfeel any different physically, but tical charlatan and cast our vote years! True, it won't help you edge and understanding with you, it gives one a strange feeling against him if we have never to repair that engine in your for we shall continue with our to know he is giving up his na- studied the previously demon- Volkswagen. But it definitely will studies and research precisely only a boarding academy in cation for the city of Hamburg, other thing that took some ad-1 There is one person whom tive country for another. Now strated characteristics of his help you to appreciate this Teuy oppose socialism, communism, you have read and comprehended hands, or blurry manuscripts, or week, creating a problem for as long as they kept up in their to going to school for only half tutor and for helping him catch Gerhard will receive his certiwe are ignorant of their histor-this dehydrated marvel is the Education p. 304) If this were end product of a fantastic inter- not heaven, we might be tempted

**History Is Impractical?** 

The Chinese Communists dur. play of forces, factors, discover. (with some slight air of superiories? ing the Korean War discovered their origins in the English Indus-

Really, do we only learn from "What good will it ever do me with gold slyly borrowed from history that man learns nothing to chudt (insort name of any his

an understanding of the past of venient pile of old manuscripts ing-there will not even be one

college expenses by working Certainly in a democracy no just hurled this accusation at a Preacher, file those sermons teen to eighteen hours of work hand on a ballot unless he or she ent that we are fully expected to lism up there. Physician, we're **Special Alumni** Section Pages 3 and 4

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# ·Theology Health Week Annex Opens to 48 Men Students Begins Nov. 30 **Building to Be Finished**

. Retreat

"Total Fitness" will be the theme for Good Health Week at La Sierra college, Nov. 30 to Dec. 4. The college health service is planning both the morning

assembly programs and the chapel programs, all to be The annual Ministerial Retreat centered on health and its relationship to the various will be held from Friday to aspects of the college student's life. Sunday at Camp Idyllwild, states Glennis Burke, R. N., director

Chuck Mitchell, president of the of health service, states that they Ministerial fellowship.

wish to stress especially the im- ing on mental health. On Wedportance of rest and proper men- nesday Maxine Atteberry, M. S. R. N., will consider the topic of

Students and faculty will leave tal attitudes. • the campus Friday at 2:00 p.m. Programs for the week will spiritual health. Miss Atteberry is Worship will be held in each present one physician and four the dean of the School of Nurs-nurses, each speaking on a dif- ing, College of Medical Evangelcabin at 4:45, followed by sup-ferent phase of health. Monday ists.

per at 5:30. Dean George Akers morning Dr. Dale Curtis will dis- December 3 Dorothy Martin, will be the speaker for vespers cuss a general health program R. N. an instructor at the CME at 7:30. Sabbath School is at 9:30 for college students. Glennis School of Nursing, will talk about a.m. with Dr. W. F. Specht, Burke will speak Tuesday morn-environmental health. The final program of the week will be

Revelers

head of the Theology department, teaching the lesson.

Cotton Featured

Dave Cotton, an associate paschurch in Los Angeles, will be the featured speaker at the 11 o'clock service The Sing in o'clock service. Following lunch there will be a hike and discussion period, with Dr. Haussler

pers.

tion from 8:00 to 10:00.

Monday, November 30, the freshman chapel program will consist of a panel discussion moderated by Dr. Maurice Hodgen. The panel will discuss the way in which health relates to various aspects of living, such as

dress, recreation, religion, and

will be her topic.

given by Mary Colby Monteith,

M. A. R. N., associate professor

of health education. Proper diet

**Hodgen Moderates** 

Southeastern California confer- will be presented by the Fon- week will be the chapel program ence, will speak at Sabbath ves. tana Community Concert asso- on Wednesday. Coach William ciation on November 23 as the Napier will be in charge of the

first attraction of their 1959-60 program, when different phases The film "Martin Luther" will series. The concert will be given of health will be discussed. be shown Saturday night. Elder at the Fontana Union high school Among those taking part in this Royal Sage, associate sponsor of on Citrus avenue in Fontana. program will be Dr. Harold Shry-Ministerial fellowship, will speak the United States have acclaimed health.

at Sunday morning worship. Aft- the Revelers as one of the out-Suggestions Appreciated er breakfast there will be recrea- standing male quartets to be The objective of the Health eard. Their repertore, which runs Service is to meet the health events of the school year, the musical gamut from Schubert needs of the students, according

Sponsored by Theology to Rodgers and Hammerstein to Mrs. Burke. They would apthe improvement of the service, and they desire to have students The retreat is sponsored by the presents favorites for every mu-preciate suggestions concerning

The retreat is sponsored by the presents ravorres for every numpresents suggestions concerning sic lover. The quartet, originally formed almost 40 years ago, today consists of Edward Ansara, bass; Feodore Tedick, tenor; Thomas Edwards tenor: Bobert Irvin

the faculty, but all men inter-ested in furthering the gospel baritone. William Cerny is accompanist for the group. may come, says Mitchell. Josephine B. Tamm, publicity Yearbook

The main objective of the re- chairman for the Fontana assoctreat is to draw together the lation, indicates that there is ministerial family of students ample seating provided for this Announces BOTAL

Coeds discuss plays for tomorrow night's Meteor benefit to be held in College hall. The affair will be coordinated by Jody Norwood, center, assisted by Kay Giddings, left, and Jeannette Davidson, right.

# acting as moderator. Elder Wal-ter Blehm, M V secretary for Southeastern California confer-will be presented by the For-week will be the change program **Box Social Tomorrow**

### By PEGGY STADIN

The "Meteor" is sponsoring a box social tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in the college dining hall. Special features are planned to make this one of the outstanding **Pease** 

Presents

**Travel Films** 

Heading the evening's activities will be auctioneers Eldon Dickinson, Dennis Krieger, and John Schneider. Bidding will start at

upon the enthusiasm of the bid ders as well as the abilities of the auctioneers. Tickets to the state of Sabbath. The title of the services this and the services this and the services the The Associated Student Body presents a program of educa-tional and cultural pictures each Monday at 11 a.m. in lower HMA. The following is a schedule of the films to be featured through February, 1960. Dates marked

Wednesday, Nov. 11 is regarded as a notable date by 48 men of Calkins hall who have moved into the newly completed first floor of the annex. The anticipation of moving in has been rather evident, since the new rooms will feature fluorescent lighting, new desks, spacious closets, with sliding doors to utilize space, and

By Spring of 1960

tiled bathrooms.

The projected expansion of Calkins began its outward sign of actuality in January, 1959, when Delafield workmen broke ground and installed water lines for the estimated \$150,000 addition. Since January the rapidity of construc-Talks On tion has hinged on the \$6,000 per month which has been appropriated by the Board of Trustees and extends over a 16-18-months period.

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**Emmerson** Designs

Designer of the project, H. Russell Emmerson, stated t h a t

Elder D. A. Delefield, assist- student labor is doing much of ant secretary of the Ellen G. the construction under the direc-White Publications of Washing- tion of William Tasker and his ton, D.C., spoke to the students assistants. The first floor is of of La Sierra college November reinforced concrete, making the third floor the only wood base in 11-14. the new area.

Speaks in Church

Campus

During the morning worship With the completion of the sechours and also in chapel Elder ond and third floors of the new Delafield related many of Mrs. annex Calkins hall will add 56 White's experiences as a true rooms, increasing the total caprophet. pacity of the residence hall to

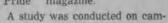
around 240 students.

Elder Delafield also spoke for the eleven o'clock church service on November 14. The topic of Recruitment

Following the church service he had items on exhibition, such Story Told in Controversy, one of Mrs. White's







# and faculty on campus and to performance, and adds that she obtain a better understanding of hopes that many La Sierra Comthe real purpose of theology. The munity concert members will Photo Contest as yet. subject "From ministerial stu- take advantage of their reciprodent to minister" will be dis- city tickets and come to hear this cussed, states Mitchell, fine group.

## SENIOR PRESENTATION

# **Christian Colleges Can Bring Revival**

Small Christian liberal arts colleges can be the prime agents in bringing about an educational and religious revival that America needs in this materialistic age, declared Dr. M. Norvel Young, president of Pepperdine college, in his address to the senior class during senior presentation chapel here Nov. 13.

"It is time for an upward trend

In the educational and spiritual

values of this country," pointed ology, history, physical education, out Dr. Young. Those persons and physics.

who have been privileged to Hallsted Leads be the guardians of truth should Leading the seniors in the make every effort to get this march were the five class offictruth to others, especially those ers who were elected in an ofpeople who are falling prey to ficial class meeting on October the zeal of Communist propa- 30: Byron Hallsted, president; ganda, but this expansion of com- Jerry Davis, vice-president; Betty munism can only be stopped by Lou Merts, secretary; Terry dedicated Christians with the Bates, treasurer; and John Van "truth that will make men free." Denburgh, pastor.

"If we are to prevent the down- According to prexy, Byron Hallfall of America from within itself, sted, many activities of worthwe must not merely observe dan- while interest to the graduating gers, we must act to remedy senior have been outlined. One them. And in acting against these of these programs will be a serdangers we will find our highest ies of lectures or talks presented purpose in life.

**Christianity** Needed

people trained in Christian liberal fessions, and communities. and service.'

that the Christian college was November 14. also prepared to give better instruction to its students, because

The instruction can be personaliz-ed. He concluded by throwing Nutrition Group open the door of challenge to the ing them to uphold truth and to Community.

Nov. 23-"Castles in the Clouds" Student and faculty photog-(Germany)

"Inside Middle America" raphers who have pictures suitable for "Meteor" publica- Nov. 30-Open tion are invited to submit their prints to the yearbook Dec. 7-"World Series of 1955"

office in lower La Sierra hall Dec. 14-"Fabulous Mystery of Modern Turkey' between now and Christmas "Water from the Euphvacation. rates" (Syria) There will be three top win-

ners in the contest and prizes Dec. 21-"Living Stereo" are to be awarded. A first "The Story of Television prize of \$7.50, and second and Dec. 28-Christmas vacation third prizes of \$5.00 and \$2.50 will be given. All those who have pictures that are inter-Jan. 1—"The Nurenberg Trials" food preparation. Since dinner will be served in the cafeteria it is important that the boxes be modified to meet each other, it one-vear furlough, is the speaker esting, suitable for publica- Jan. 8-Open tion, and technically satisfac- Jan. 25-"Sun Valley Time"

"Sun Valley Ski School" tory (clarity composition) are Feb. 1-Final exams urged to submit them. Judging of the photos will Feb. 8-"F.D.R.: Third Term to

be upon the above qualifica-Pearl Harbor" tions, and judges decisions Feb. 15-Open will be final. All photos sub- Feb. 22-- "World Series of 1954" mitted will become the prop-"Batting Stars of erty of the Meteor. Baseball" Feb. 28-"Ghandi of India"

February, 1960. Dates marked by guest performers from CME. for Friday vespers this evening 'open" have nothing scheduled This group is reported to be top- at 7:30. "The main point to be

grade. It must be so since they stressed," stated Dr. Drayson, won first prize in the recent CME "is that there is a basic con-Talent Contest. Also included flict on our campus and others in the program are local per-like ours, which has to do with formers understanding of what we call To Feature

Use Ingenuity truth."

Girls are urged to use their "One extreme is the tendency magination and ingenuity in de- to believe that all truth is resigning their boxes because the vealed, and therefore there is no D boxes will be judged on attrac-need to be intellectual. The tiveness and originality, states other extreme is to believe that coordinator Jody Norwood. The a person has to be anti-Chris-

coordinator Jody Norwood. The a person has to be anti-Chris-facilities of the home economics tian to be intellectual." Iab will be available to help in food preparation. Since dinner when the difference between

it is important that the boxes be modified to meet each other, it one-year furlough, is the speaker reason they chose to attend LSC stocked with good food for the will bring about a Christian cam- and director of the Voice of was its good location; 24 per nungry fellows. pus with common sound learning Prophecy in Japan, where he has cent came because of the stud-All are invited, including vil- and Christian experience. age students, married students, Dr. Ralph Koorenny is the has also spent four years in the 23 per cent felt that the instrucspeaker for Sabbath vespers in Philippine Islands, where he was tors in their major field were and faculty. "Meteor" editor John LaGour- the college church. Ann Max-held prisoner in a prison camp best qualified here; 20 per cent liked the balanced social, "ath-

gue states, "We on the yearbook well will provide the organ from 1944 to 1945. staff are counting on everyone's music, a vocal duet will be ofwholehearted participation - the fered by Feryl Harris and Lynn His talk will be correlated with gram offered; and 19 per cent

on you. a piano solo.

pus last year to determine student reasons for enrolling at LSC from what source they first heard about the college, when they first considered college, and when the decision was made to come to La Sierra college, instead of some other school.

#### **Frosh Questioned**

The survey was made in a regular freshman assembly with questionaires distributed late in the first semester. Although 307 freshmen were enrolled, only 205

been for the past 15 years. He ent responsibility and freedom;

letic, academic, and religious pro-

success of the Meteor depends Farrar, and Lily Phang will play the work the Voice of Prophecy chose LSC at their parents', prehas done in Japan and many of ference. 19 per cent also chose

the experiences associated with LSC because of the good Christthe work there. ian atmosphere. \*

tinue to reach millions with its some other line of work who has

# PR DIRECTOR Weeks Stresses Communications

Eldridge

# Brown, Kennedy Quizzed **By Collegians at Banquet**

By DENNIS KRIEGER |Shirley McLaine; pretty boy Dean D.C., and asked several questions er than the writer's shoulders, The neon lettering of the Bev- Martin and wife; and Congress- when he discovered the writer probably little over five feet, sev-While addressing the classes America might learn through by various members of the fac- erly Hilton hotel blinked excited- man George Kasem, to mention had done a term paper on the en. With a definite sign of easy ulty to help seniors in meeting ly as several thousand appropri- a few of those better known. senator and his brother. The sen-living around the middle, he pos- which deal with the communica- seeing. 'By beholding, we be-

"There is a definite need for problems in their respective pro- ately dressed Democratic supator's parting words were an in- sessed a firm hand and a smil- tive arts here last week, Howard come changed, Personal Impression porters hustled into the waiting A slight hush of the small talk vitation, if ever we came east, ing, overt personality - almost Weeks, director of public rela-Opportunities I mited arts colleges who have ingrain- Social activities to date have reception rooms. The occasion chatter of those present occurred to drop in and talk about any- to the point of insincerity. In tions for the General Conference Opportunities for entering pubed in them a moral conciousness included a reception and talk. - the Democratic State Central as the senator and his sister, thing from school to politics. Im- speaking with the governor the of Seventh-day Adventists, stated lic relations work within the deand a Christian concept of life fest on November 7 and a class Committee's Jefferson - Jackson Mrs. Lawford, entered the pack-pression left - a definite respect thought of "too much too soon" that Seventh - day Adventist nomination, observed Weeks, are

party at the home of Pearl Lan. Day dinner. Just prior to the ban- ed room. Kennedy was somewhat was created in our minds for entered our minds. Although young men and women must limited. Only a surprisingly few Dr. Young went on to state sing, a senior class member, on quet itself, Al Shannon and the over six feet, slight in build, and Kennedy's obvious intellect and Brown is obviously an outstand- understand and have a working institutions realize the need for writer had the pleasure of at had a typical boyish face. As the sincerity. He didn't parallel the ing person, the impression of a knowledge of the techniques in a public relations director, and tending a small reception of 50 writer was introduced, several typical connotation of a politi- great man of principle was some-volved in mass communication when they do, someone already if the denomination is to con-employed by the institution in

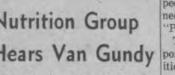
"Pat" Brown.

people for Senator John F. Ken- impressions stood out - The sen- cian-back slapping, cigar smok- what lacking. nedy and Governor Edmund ator seemed shy, almost hesitant, ing-and as a result he is prob-Snap Impressions

a sort of humble, sincere smile ably a politician in the finest It must of course be stated message. shown abilities in public rela-The reception itself was com- covered his face, in contrast to sense. We were made to feel that these are only snap, personal "As a denomination," com- tion avenues is usually appointed members of the senior class, cit- Hears Van Gundy posed of leading Democratic pol- his company, as he stooped to that Kennedy is a man of real impressions gained through only mented Weeks, "we are endeav- to the position. Such a shift of iticians and supporters. Included catch the name and college of principle. As he later stood at a few minutes conversation with oring to employ all avenues of personnel within the institution,

serve humbly God, Country and Miss Dorthea Van Gundy, nu- were Ed Pauley, a large man of the writer. He had a searching the speakers' table, he delivered these men, and are hardly basis mass communication-the printed thus avoiding an added emtritionist at the International Nu- firm hand and calloused smile; look, as though oblivious of the an outstanding address calling for judgment. They are, of page with publishing houses scat- ployee, is necessitated by the Dr. Young spoke before the trition Foundation at La Sierra, Stanley Mosk, attorney general, surroundings and sincerely inter- for a new sense of public service course, subject to the interpreta- tered across the United States budget of that institution, Weeks

entire student body during his will speak Tuesday, in the club- short, soft-spoken, sincerely in- ested in the person to whom he on the part of our leaders, de- tion of the writer, but there is and in foreign countries, radio stated. address to the 96 seniors, who room of the cafeteria at 5:30 p.m. terested; Los Angeles supervisor was talking only because he was livering a real plug for a govern- at least a personal interest in, with programs such as the Voice Howard Weeks, alumnus of La marched for the first time as the She will speak on her recent Doran: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Law- a young college student. Ken- ment of the people and not for volved. of Prophecy and A Time for Sierra college and a former edigraduating class of 1960. The sen- trip to Hawaii where she con- ford, kind and gracious hosts, nedy showed great interests. It was in good Kennedy's Action on Steel Strike Singing which send their beams tor of the "CRITERION," visited fors represent a variety of majors ducted 75 cooking classes on six interested in brother Jack's show- the writer mentioned that he had taste and often interrupted by During the dinner we asked across land and sea, television the campus following a twoincluding biology, chemistry, ele- of the islands. This is spon- ing; Frank Sinatra, of disappoint- met Bob Kennedy the previous applause. Senator Kennedy what he would with its presentations of Faith weeks public relations seminar mentary education, music, the sored by the Applied Arts clubs, ing stature and looks; girlish summer while in Washington, Governor Brown stood no high- (Turn to KENNEDY, Page 4) for Today and I believe so that held at Pacific Union college,



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# **Do We Overemphasize Athletics?**

its athletic program and related ac-tivities. Much publicity has been given to the possibility of constructing a new physical education center. The reporting of collegiate intramural ac- or the ball field offer to both players

According to the Seventh-day Adventist philosophy, true education is said to be "the harmonious development of the spiritual, mental, and physical powers." This would imply that the perfect educational system would achieve a natural balance among all three of these areas, and would try to avoid an overemphasis in any one field of endeavor.

Fundamental to La Sierra's attempted fulfillment in the physical realm of this educational philosophy is the specified requirement of two hours of physical education classwork those who are skilled or who happen credit to be obtained during the four-to get on the teams. year period. Here students are given a sampling of different kinds of sports, at the same time benefiting physically from healthy outdoor activity. To carry out an adequate program. sufficient facilities are needed so that students may choose activities that interest them. Tennis, swimming, track, basketball, flagball, and baseball all demand different types of eruipment and facilities. And if these are lacking, physical development and enjoyment suffer. Thus it is felt that every student on the campus would benefit from the construction of a new physical education plant. In addition to the fundamental development. required courses, opportunity has been provided in an active intraphysically. With this plan, students good sportsmanship.

From comments that have been who have already completed their circulating of late, we notice a grow- physical education requirements still ing feeling on the part of many that have a recreational outlet. The team La Sierra college is placing an in- activities are planned to emphasize creasing and unjustified emphasis on good sportsmanship and healthy,

tivities seems to add fuel to the fire. and spectators an opportunity to release tension in a harmless, healthy

way. The role that the Criterion plays in the athletic program has often been questioned. Here again we must remember that we are trying to achieve a balance among three areas of human existence. No one area should be overemphasized; yet no section of the whole should suffer from inattention.

The Criterion plays an important part in the school's athletic life by creating student interest in the physical education program. In this way, sports are not restricted merely to

Another important factor in the

... BUT WOMEN LET THEM KEEP THEIR ILLUSIONS.

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# The Case for the American Woman By LILY PHANG

The time has come to declare openly the case for the

CAMPUS FORUM

≡the observer= As I See It ==by bob iles≡

What is God? How do you think of Him? We don't mean to get into a long, theological discussion of the nature of the Trinity, or even a short theological discussion; just a frank, thought-stimulating inquiry written by a layman for lay-readers.

We are sure that if 800 people were asked what is God, 800 different answers would result. There are those who think of God (they would not admit this) as a type of genii whose figurative lamp is rubbed three times a day at meals and in the evening, who is instructed to add His blessing to the food, render assistance on a test, bless mother and father and all the missionaries, make soft the hearts of the acceptance committee at CME, and help pay the bill at the end of the month.

#### God and Worship Mean Something Less Than Spiritual

God is an omniscient, omnipresent, omnipotent Being, who knows what is thought, who knows of actions before they are executed, who knows of mo-tives that are not even realized. He knows of needs before they occur, deeds before they are done, doubts before they arise. In prayer at least half of what is uttered could be wisely spent in praising Him for the blessings He has rendered, the kindness He has demonstrated, and the Divine benevolence we have received.

It is almost trite to say that God is an intelligent Being and that all earthly thoughts and acts of wor-ship must be on as high a level as man is capable of. Although our missionary activities are a vital part of worship, the business and recruiting activities pertaining to them can hardly be thought of as worship. It is a sacrilege to attempt to sell books and magazines during the worship service, even if they are of an evangelical nature.

#### All Knowing God and Trite Humans

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To another group God is the individual way off somewhere who requires a lot, but His requirements do not have to be met until the worshiper is too old to do otherwise. This person's God does not mind if the weekly day of sacred rest is spent at the beach, or other secular activities, so long as pardon is requested later.

One group believes that God is worshiped by sim-ply attending church. To this type of person church usually consists of a meeting similar (although he does not realize it) to the type of meeting conducted by social organizations. A report of activities is rendered-the activities are, of course, religious in nature, but the report is as secular as a report to a stockholders' meeting. A well-meaning individual will present a speech, which if televised, would be considered a commercial, concerning a special at the Book and Bible house, and try to sell 40 subscriptions to the Signs of the Times.

But, we don't mean to be harsh. Rather we would provide a suggestion to another type of God, and another type of worship.

### Worship God in Song

The prophet who testified so actively for God in the early part of this century instructed that singing was as much an act of worship as a prayer. It would be fitting if, at the close of a hymn, we would sing a worshipful "Amen," which is, let it be. Most of the hymnals in use, with the glaring exception of the Sev-enth-Day Adventist hymnal, have this dignified phrase included with the hymns, and to the individual accustomed to this, a hymn seems incomplete without the Amen.

"God is a Spirit, and they that worship Him must she was a child, she has been fed on facts that this is a man's defigious Emphasis conduct.

Criterion's role is the recognition of superior achievement in athletics. Physical strength and sportsmanship are admirable qualities that often go unrecognized by the majority of students unless attention is given to them.

The La Sierra college athletic and intramural program has been designed to fit into the over-all educational concept and to create a balance with other types of activities. It has been planned to appeal to various abilities and interests. And it seeks to promote an awareness of the need for physical

As Christians we strive for nobility of character and strength of intellect. mural program for students to develop Let us not neglect good health and

# Let's Know Christ Better!

discussing religions. Of Christianity the Hindu gentleman said this: "You folks claim to be followers of Christ, and yet do you really follow Him and live like Him? Many who claim Spirit "their union with Him was to be Christians are still unjust and dishonest." The question might be asked: Do we as Christian young people at La Sierra college really follow Christ or not? And what does it mean to follow Him? Is it not to be like Him in all that we say and do? The Bible says, "When He shall appear we shall be like Him." If we are going to be like Him when He comes, had'nt we better be becoming like Him now?

One always gains much encouragement from studying the lives of Peter and John. How much their lives were changed — from rough peasants to ministers of the gospel, writers, and leaders in the new church. One cannot help but see when reading the words of the apostle John how much of the love of Jesus rubbed off on this "Son of Thunder." These men and countless others since have been changed from sinful, self-willed men to submissive, servants of God. The Scriptures tell us that by beholding we become changed. Was this not the reason for the change in the lives of the disciples? Theirs was a day-byday walk of close communion with Christ, and therein lies the secret of success. We today must have this day by day, hour by hour communion with Christ

copying Him, by depending wholly whom He has sent. upon Him, that you are to be trans-

A colporteur and a Hindu were formed into His likeness." "But," you say, "the disciples could see Christ and speak with Him face to face." Continuing in Steps to Christ is the statement that after Christ left this earth, through the medium of His closer than when He was personally with them." And "all that Christ was to the disciples. He desires to be to His children today.

> We enjoy spending time with the friends we love, and the same should be true with our closest friend, Jesus. We must take time to speak to Him and listen for His voice to us. We need to "spend a thoughtful hour each day in contemplation of the life of Christ." If we as young people would think more about Christ and spend more time with Him, many of our problems would be solved. How long is our loving Friend Jesus going to continue to be crucified afresh while we presumptious humans continue merrily on in our own ways, scarcely thinking of Him who died for us!

> We are here at college to gain an education, and we find that true education means "to restore in man the image of His Maker." Any education that falls short of realizing this object is education in name only. Christian education "has to do with the whole being, and with the whole period of existence possible to man." If our education here at La Sierra fails to do this our time here is wasted.

Would that each of us will say with the apostle Paul: "That I might know From Steps to Christ comes the fol- Him!" for this is life eternal, that we lowing words: "It is by loving Him, might know God and Jesus Christ

-Carlyle Manous

world, that her place in society is obscure, that she must support the eternal male ego. Consequently, her possibilities as an individual have been ly crushed. What hope is in way? sight before she fads into a state of nonentity.

But what do we find? - a statement in the New York Elder Heubach didn't give Times Magazine that it is "flowery," soothing talks nor "high time for positive think- look at us through rose-coloring applied to the myth of mas- ed glasses. Instead he presentculine superiority." No, this ed-with amazing accuracy couldn't really be in print! But and frankness - many human it continues - "Women are su- pitfalls common to the college perior to men, a fact long student, and gave tangible known by women, suspected by solutions to the problems conmen.

But, of course. What perognized sooner?

After all, a woman does live that have become so familiar longer. She has a better to us-such as "love of God," memory (never forgets anniversaries), she's more observant (details never escape her), she has longer legs, higher any man. This leaves no doubt as to her status.

But, more seriously, whether weren't too technical. she is superior or not is not the real issue. The real issue is reflected in the attitude and words of an Atlanta executive toward women: "There are one or two per cent of women who are emotionally and psychologically fitted, really, to work in a man's world. And those two per cent are not very feminine: 99 per cent of the really successful career women are not successful as enough to arouse the indignation of any modern thinking woman.

Everyone has the desire to be recognized as an individual, as an entity capable of unique thought. This desire for individuality is just as present in woman as it is in man. She desires fulfillment of her life part whether this fulfillment takes the form of marriage or career or a combination of both.

on the part of the male memconflict. The plea has been submitted.

ed by Elder Paul Heubach of Walla Walla College? Do you which took the place of tradi- something you see every day, a tional prayer bands, conslighted, belittled, and ultimate- tributed to the week in any

## LOU ANN WALLACE A-2

That was really a practical week of prayer. For one thing, nected with such hazards.

Church doctrines were preception! Why wasn't this rec- sented in a logical and posi-

> "saving grace," etc.-actually took on new meaning. I liked the discussion group

atmosphere very much; it brows, and she is prettier than seemed to draw everyone closer tinued. together, although I wonder if some of the questions discussed

> In short, I think this week of prayer stimulated the mind he gave us many practical plus the heart-which makes steps toward success. He helpfor lasting results.

#### **DEAN RUDDLE V-1**

How many of you have listened to the Groucho Marx show and have heard that old phrase, "the magic word tonight is . . . something you see every day?" If you have, think for a moment, as I did, women." These words are what if that word were "God." During the recent week of prayer we had a marvelous op-

word "God" really means. Elder Heubach gave us many personal talks in an effort to mind to be more keen? acquaint you and me with this word-if you prefer to call it just that, as some do. But I as much as her male counter- real meaning of this word by now

we have these weeks of prayer

anyway and why get together Perhaps a plea for "more in groups and discuss someintelligent Americanism" (to thing we know everything about use a government class term) already? If you're like me, you found out that you didn't know bers of our society would be all you thought you did and of some avail in this age-old received a wonderful blessing the other students.

been a new and exciting exthe morning assembly hour, has become just that to you- then is God worshiped.

> passing thought, an idea that is old and worn out. And if this is as mature young people need. the case, if the word "God" is something you seldom use, and By his frankness and sincerity, and without a lot of emoyour experience seems worn tion he got LSC students and out, then as Elder Heubach said, maybe we ought to go faculty to do some serious thinking. This helped many to out and take a walk around desire to walk in the "straight ourselves. and narrow path" so as to

> > school

**KARL GREGORIUS MBK-1** 

to me that the atmosphere of

the week brought thinking into

play rather than emotion. The

points for Christianity were

presented, the matter was dis-

cussed in the groups, and the

decisions were made-quietly.

**KEITH MULLIGAN C-2** 

## **ROSE CHRISTIANSEN G-1**

Our week of prayer was undoubtedly a very helpful and realistic one. The talks seemed to be "down to earth" and to concern problems we face today. The discussion groups contributed a most valuable part to the week in that they tive way, and the phrases gave the students a chance to express themselves on the different controversial topics presented. I gained just as much from the discussions as I did from the daily chapels and I believe they should be con-

> Elder Heubach's sermons were inspiring to me in that ed us to see that a Christian's life is not such a hopeless situaation, but a day-by-day walk with God. As for the discussion groups, they challenged us in such a way that the sermons became more meaningful.

#### **GLEN OWENS MBK-1**

What did you receive from the discussion groups during Spiritual Emphasis Week? Did you feel that the people surportunity to find out what the rounding you had superior minds? Have you wondered how you can develop your

Here are a few suggestions: Try entering into the discussion in praver bands; try studying hope all of us have found the religious subjects not only for a grade but for guiding principles, and try meditating Many possibly felt, why do upon the truths on which you base your faith.

#### **DAVID MINEAR C-2**

In glancing back at this past week of devotion, I think it was a success in many ways. We were able to meet a man whom we learned to respect from hearing what was said by and admire. He frankly and simply covered many timely

on the right track. Part of true Christian education perience for you. If it wasn't consists of developing the spirit of worship. When an feel that the discussions before maybe it's because the world individual receives real joy from being a Christian,

> subjects in his talks which we ligious Emphasis conducted by Elder P. Heubach can be well described by the two words "practical Christianity." A marvelous concept of Christ was presented in such a way that the student could combine divinity with reality. It bring heaven a little closer in is a concept that shows Christ our experience at a Christian coming down and walking with man and not man trying to reach up to impossible heights The unemotional seemed to for Christ. penetrate deeply. It appeared

I believe the discussion groups effectively provided a much-needed opportunity for all to assert their thoughts and to reason together.

Now that we all have a more accurate concept of our Lord. let us walk with the Lord, putting what we have learned into The Autumn Week of Re- practice.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

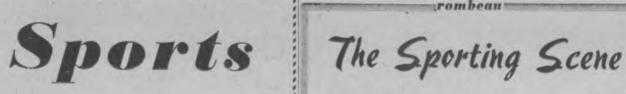


DEAN BELLOWS WOULD LIKE TO KNOW WHO OWNS THIS LITTLE FOREIGN JOB PARKED IN THE HALL TH

MARY ANDERSON G-1

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opposite is true.

#### By JOHN ROMBEAU

The famous literary master George Bernard Shaw

once said that the sound body is a product of the sound

mind. This one statement seems to characterize one of the most physically fit individuals on our campus.

Most of the readers of this sketch will be thinking of

some outstanding athlete on the football field, or perhaps

one who is representative of Vic Tanny's 90-week course. However, my athletic personality of the week is none

This gentleman is one of the most educated

members of our faculty. He received his B.A. at

Washington Missionary college, his M.A. at the

University of North Carolina, and his Ph.D. at the

University of Nebraska. He has also done graduate

work at Johns Hopkins university and the University of Chicago. After a first glance at this

dominantly educational background, most of us would expect him to be a poor physical specimen, one of the "book-worm" type. However, just the

Dr. Little has competed in sports as long as he can

After this professor became acquainted with

As time has progressed, he has concentrated on

Since the dean oftentime had trouble rounding

up opposition for tennis, he decided to look into

purchasing a bicycle, he was confronted with the decision of whether to get one with gears. He immediately decided gears would be "kid-stuff"

and probably would take all the strenuousness out

physical activity which did not require two or three other persons. After a "little" thinking he came up with the idea of bicycle riding. Upon

his bride-to-be and had the future agreed upon,

he was confronted with a problem of the engage-

ment gift. Dr. Little, being a practical-minded in-

dividual, made use of this opportunity to present his

the game of tennis, which is presently his favorite ac-

future wife with a set of golf clubs!

veloped two calls-"out" and "really out."

Crane, Hansen Tie With 7-7 Score

issues john rombeau

Hansen's men came through to IKUTA OVER FACULTY, 28-0 Thomas A. Little. After looking at some of the physical ruin Crane's perfect record as they played to a 7-7 tie Monday Ikuta remained in contention inadequacies of our younger generation, it appears that

night. Although this still leaves for the title as he beat the faculty Dr. Little would be a good person to emulate in many respects. bilities of his team coming in Brown and the running of Ikuta first has been lessened, as they and Oscai were too much for must meet the always strong Ikuta's forces next Monday in the faculty.

the final game of the season.

LUDDERS DEFEATS NASH. 28-0

STANDINGS

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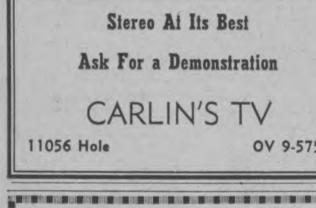
In the first quarter, as Crane's team was in a spread formation, Ludder's team finished out the Crane threw the ball to Dicken-season with a victory over Nash fect pass to Crane just over the as possibility of tying for first outstretched hands of Eric Ste- place. Gosney was sharp as he phens and he legged it 30 yards threw two touchdown passes. to a touchdown. For the re- Dennis Kreiger made two fine remember. During his college days he participated in

· mainder of the first half it was runs on the center "keep" play football, baseball, basketball and tennis. In addition to mostly a defensive game with with one of them going for a all of his intramural and scholastic activities, he still Vance and Stephens rushing touchdown. Nash's offense moved managed to find enough time to be first-string catcher hard and applying much pres- the ball well during the first on the local semi-pro baseball team. sure to the passers. quarter, but it seemed to bog

In the third quarter Ron Hill down as the game progressed. intercepted a Crane pass and ran it back about 40 yards only to offense go as they constantly have most of it called back be- made fine catches.

cause of stepping out of bounds. But Stephens followed this good run with another one of his own and romped 40 yards for a touch- Crane ..... down. Then Hansen threw to Ludders ......6 

of the game saw touchdowns, Nash ......2 runs of 40 and 50 yards by Dick- Faculty ......2 enson and Crane nullified by Eberhart .....1 penalties. Academy .....1



# **BOOKS - BIBLES**



Larry played on the faculty Athletic prowess is not Oscai's new annex will be inovated come block and a half. The general new annex will be inovated come block and a half. The general next issue — reason — they feel else can there be found tile showprogram is being steadily im- cal education major and plans somewhat separated from the ers and an unlimited supply of proved. Coach Napier's afternoon to become a physical therapist. rest of the campus due to the hot water? team activities class, being of- Congratulations to Larry Oscai,





"Rams Slide Goes Deeper Than man and it's an easy thing for Sid." headlined yesterday's sport the Monday morning quarterpage. The article continued to backs to point their fingers at state that three different Lion him. We must not forget, howplayers observed the Ram of ever, that it was less than a year fense doing an obviously inferior ago folks wanted Walt Alston's job. They pointed out that the scalp; now he's manager of the numerous fumbles and missed year. Indifference and negative blocks are a definite sign of in-leadership are distructive forces difference, a negative outlook. -they can ruin a team like the One wonders if this lack of posi- Rams, they can ruin a school. tiveness could possibly account The piercing bark of the new for the present 2-6 record now annex fire alarm triggered by "boasted" by the home town some thoughtless fellow, the typiboys. It's a fact that the coach cal expression, "Can't be bothalways gets the blame for the ered," of which we're all guilty failure of his club, but that's at one time on another, these logical; after all, he's the head examplify this negative atitude.

#### **Incongruity Seen**

Heard echoing from darkened their honor system when he tries halls of MKB to noisy rooms of to put in a quiet evening in the Calkins are calls for more re-sponsibility, a chance for men to prove themselves. Yet, one sponsibility, can ruin the Rams wonders about these men and how about LSC?

### **A Few Suggestions**

An honor system won't work its events and influences, like without honor. Positive leader- the success of a team, depend ship will never be attained with- on the attitudes of its members. out positive leadership on the If we're ready for an honor syspart of the leaders. In place of tem, if were serious about more this indifferent, negative attitude responsibility, if we're real men of "Knocking" everything plan- -let's see it evidenced by a few

Larry Oscai is the man chosen by the team cap. ned by the ASB just to be a man who are willing to take a step tivity. He can be seen as frequently as feasible strok-tains as this week's player of the week. Their choice of distinction, maybe these "men" forward and be counted, instead ing balls with Professors Hoyt, Walters, Magi, Nash, and appears to be a good one, as Larry scored 22 points could see the light on the posi- of being counted for a backward tive side. The success of a school step of indiference.

enabled the Hawaiians to hold the gives one an excellent opportunity

on the one-yard line.

fered for the first time this year, player of the week!

Annex Opens It's been rumored that a new long trudge down the hall from column for the fellows of the the original structure, a good

### **Girls at It Again**

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# Study of Foreign Language **Unravels Student's Babel**

"Americans want to be good

denly all "neighbors." We must fall." This unfortunate man

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affected the colleges.

By KALJO S. MAGI Assistant Professor in Modern know people well enough to speak found out there was an acute Languages

To those of you that have fessor Parker of New York Uni- teachers. never studied a foreign language versity said: of any sort, it is indeed a lot of neighbors, but they want to be Acording to figures compiled "Babel" when you suddenly find good neighbors 'in English." by the Department of German at yourself among people who do This Language Curtain is a the University of California not speak English. Today the barrier to the good will that (Berkeley), 175 Ph.D's in Gerpeople of the world speak about depends upon direct under- man were granted in the United torily determined.

2,700 different tongues, exclusive Let me illustrate this with a tween now and 1970, however, of minor dialects, the number of personal experience. After flee- California colleges and schools which has never been satisfac- ing from my own country and alone will need an estimated 408 struggling through the stormy new Germanists. The apt title of

We know that some languages sea in a tiny motor boat, my bud- this study is "Why Study Gerhave 50, 100, 200 or 450 MILLION dies and 1 arrived safely on the man." speakers (like Chinese), but coast of a friendly nation. We there are others that have far were certain that the direction of We should inform those in the less than one million speakers, our travel had been right, and colleges who guide freshman As a matter of fact, over 1,200 we were expecting to land on and undergraduate students of of our 2,700 languages are the Swedish coast. At the crack the facts on the foreign language

spoken by American Indian tribes, most of which number only a few thousand or even a

Polish for two and one-half,

Spanish and Yiddish two each, French one and one-half, Swedish None of us knew any Swedish The trend has been reversed one. (In Canada, generally con- then, so we tried two other lan- somewhat as the world political this past summer was I more

sidered also an English-speaking guages with no success. On the situation has focused attention acutely aware of being in a for-

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dividual effort . . . by permitting We have also found that the Surgical Process schools to become the vocational bargain basement of education,

we have insulted the student's in-bilingual abilities of many of the telligence and encouraged medio-earliest missionaries was a deficrity by prescribing mediocre ninte asset. Many, if not most, of subject matter as an incentive the modern languages of Europe tive approach to stomach surgery tion of the stomach. for mediocre minds."

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TO-not just talk ABOUT. Pro-shortage of foreign language

One of the auxiliary shrines to the magnificent Temple of Dawn in Bangkok, Siam. The Temple of Dawn is reputed to be the most beautiful and most photographed Buddhist temple in the city.

**Orient Mystery Seen** The overwhelming majority of our own population, of course, speaks English. However, there are about 22 million people here whose mother tongue is not English. German accounts for some six million, Italian for four, Polish for two, and one-half

At no other stage of my trip provide.

Priests Beg

speaking people is extremely one man's face cracked into a communicate. The lack now journ in Bangkok, Thailand ging for their daily rice. These streets of Bangkok-Hindu, Sikh, fish service - these and many power of music Bach. Through the power of music Bach has respeaking people is extremely one man's face cracked into a communicate. The fack now would seem to be not of students, somewhat "westernized" in com- years old There are vast num- other intangible values are some- vealed to us his understanding of vealed to us his understanding of speakers in New York city than ing us to his farmhouse for but of qualified teachers. The bar of this "never, never bers of half-naked (or worse) bers of half-naked (or worse) parched and wrinkled skin nur- what seasoned travelers have whole world, and lose his own as eJsus rests in the tomb. Those

scious prejudice has hampered the teaching of foreign languages in our schools very much. Yet, how was America born? Was it college students the number of the Earding the fore, that language is not the teaching of foreign languages has in our schools very much. Yet, how was America born? Was it college students the number of the Earding the fore is always the dogs. This is the per cent. It is interesting to the teacher of the Earding the Farglish language is not the seed of the Earding the Earding the Earding the fore is always the dogs. This is the per cent. It is interesting to the here, that language is not in our schools very much. Yet, how was America bor? Was i how was America bor? Was in our be-pict that is tateresting to how was America bor? Was in our be-pict that is tateresting to how was America bor? Was in our be-pict that is tateresting to he only subject that is taterest. Seven-hard ANY language for which signs of civilization appear and hey could have found a teacher: Of the question of beginning lan-very large boat! We have learned to fly through the a tirk a streak of lighting, the owned so small that we are such world so small that we are such the duresting tate to the course is which the pict that is tatesting the a streak of lighting, world so small that we are such world so small that we are such through without "cracking the a direct challenging to the a streak of lighting, the a streak of lighting, the a streak of lighting, the a was easen the courses in which the pict that is tatesting the a streak of lighting, the a streak adving the lighting to streak that lighting the lighting to the a streak streak of lighting, the a streak that lighting the lighting t

Until seventy-five years ago both Angkor Wat and Angkor Thom had been smothered by the jungle over the centuries until only a sculptured head here and a temple peristyle there jutted above the dense undergrowth. A team of French explorers chanced of yalue, the five lotus-bud domes of value, the five lotus-bud domes of value, the team of seventy five domes and the seventy five domes are assisted to a seventy five domes and the seventy five domes are assisted to a seventy five domes and the seventy five domes are assisted to a seventy five domes and the seventy five domes are assisted to a seventy five domes and the seventy five domes are assisted to a seventy five domes are assisted to a seventy five domes and the seventy five domes are assisted to a seventy five domes and the seventy five domes are assisted to a seventy five domes and the seventy five domes are assisted to a LOS ANGELES-A more selec- sons following removal of a por- of Angkor Wat in the late nine- There are values in music, for thing about how music talks, how

teenth century and then began to example, which come to one in it conveys its meaning. Also it

have as their first written docu-ments a translation of the Bible by a group of Los Angeles

eye that is unforgettable. **Population** Mixed

# CAN MUSIC EDUCATE?

# **Aesthetic Value Discussed**

By HAROLD B. HANNUM, Ito discern between the false and Professor of Organ and Theory true in the multitudinous sounds THERE ARE many kinds of days. He learns to avoid premusicians in the world: Jazz judices and unworthy aims in musicians, singers of popular music. He learns to evaluate songs, accordion players, sopran- correctly such terms as "clasos, cellists, bassoonists, drum- sic," and "popular" music. He mers, planists, organists, church does not confuse "dissonance" and "sin," or "sentiment" and musicians, players in symphony "sentimentality." He does not orchestras, school musicians, en- accept religious titles or sacred tertainers, etc. etc. The field of words as the basis for judging music embraces many kinds of religious music.

activity from amusement and en- Every college student should tertainment to high achievement learn enough about music to in artistic performance and schol-know how to listen to music inarship. The creative activities in telligently; to know the effect and music also represent a wide va- the influence of music; to know riety from simple improvisation something about values in music; to the composing of great choral and to know a basic repertoire or symphonic works. In view of this what is the ob-

jective of a music department in THE VALUE in acquiring this a college? What is the justifica- knowledge is not in any snob aption for including musical studies pea, or because everyone should in a liberal arts curriculum? know this, or to build up one's Is there a phase of music study confidence. The basic value in which contributes to a college learning music, in learning to education? enjoy a prelude and fugue of

IN A SCIENTIFIC age we are Bach, or a symphony of Brahms, in danger of placing the greatest value on material, on knowledge, in the music itself. Significant on scientific advances. The exact music of any worthy composer sciences and the scientific meth- has something to say which is od receive much emphasis. Some worth hearing, and which makes are led to expect everything of one understand a bit more about

Director of Public Relations patina that no other factor could all manner of precious stones pro- they discount and even neglect One cannot help but be a better duces an effect upon the western other knowledge which is of great individual with a more sensitive significance in man's life. understanding of the love of God

Spiritual concepts, wisdom, after listening attentively and un-

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sidered also an English-speaking guages with no success. On the structure in Bangkok. Theiland, ging for their daily rice. These reverses of Bangkok. Theiland, ging for their daily rice. These reverses of Bangkok. Theiland, ging for their daily rice. These reverses of Bangkok. Theiland, ging for their daily rice. These reverses of Bangkok. Theiland, ging for their daily rice. These reverses of Bangkok. Theiland, ging for their daily rice. These reverses of Bangkok. The lack reverses of Bangkok.

streets give it a sort of color and spires, temples, gold, silver, and this kind of knowledge, and so life and its meaning.

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| Knowledge of a foreign langu                                                  | the first Germanic tongue to Surgeons.                                                                                                                  | mptom, surgeons can then de-<br>mine the operative procedure<br>st suited to the patient.<br>This for so many centuries.<br>What they found astounded even<br>an explorer's jaded eyes — the<br>ruins, in surprisingly good con-<br>so there is no substitute for an                                                          |
| 10511 Hole Ave. age cannot be bought or sold lik                              | boast a literary form, Gothic. A preliminary report of their fer<br>The Bishop of Ulfila introduced work with 50 stomach ulcer pa-bee                   | the the operative proceeding and explorer space even wisit to this monument of beauty, aesthetics and the philosophy                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
| apples in a busher. It is a ste                                               | it to the world in the form of a tients was presented yesterday                                                                                         | st suited to the patient.<br>Such foreknowledge could also                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |
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| alarmed upon hearing this stor                                                | The Armenian Bible in the 5th Springs, Colorado,                                                                                                        | . Hinshaw. "After all, if re-<br>the walls and skirting them on the state of the second chestra. A knowledge of music as                                                                                                                                                                                                      |
| related by a teacher of social                                                | century and the Finnish Bible in<br>159 There to discuss the paper was                                                                                  | ts of this test show that re-<br>all four sides is a gigantic moat<br>wal of the ulcer will only bring<br>son feet wide which is arreaded by                                                                                                                                                                                  |
| studies in one of our academies                                               | 1346 were incewise translated by Dr. David B. Hinshaw, assistant                                                                                        | a new multi- in 1000 reet which is crossed by the manual inp of 9 ministor who wonte                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
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| by the conference Educations                                                  |                                                                                                                                                         | mping symptom, we can then a stone causeway 900 yards in thrill of the tones of the instru-<br>be most effective in the use                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
| Superintendent and told: "Her                                                 | foundation for the modern Ger-<br>regression of the modern for surgeons in the group are Drs.                                                           | consider and possibly use dif-<br>Monument to Uinsha ments-these are legitimate pleas-<br>music in the church.                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
| is a check for \$100 Study a                                                  | man tongue. As these people Eugene I Joergenson and Clar.                                                                                               | The technique which the sur-<br>temple enclosure is Angkor Wat                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
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| because you have to teach it nex                                              | ing they must have often been They have been working on a                                                                                               | predict before surgery wheth-<br>Vishnu, the god which can be<br>or not this problem would traced hack to it is included by the color, and rhythm, which have we said anything about                                                                                                                                          |
| because you have to teach it new                                              | puzzied and laced with real trans- method of predicting before on er                                                                                    | of not uns problem would transd hast to its incention in the color, and myunin, which                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |
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| Baker's Flowers                                                               | Even Martin Luther was com-tient will develop what is called                                                                                            | be unough the patient's mouth with the most prolific has reliefs meanings which children out inves.                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
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| 5223 Ridge Road, Arlington                                                    | ation is not everybody's art " is an unpleasant side effect "                                                                                           |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
| OV 9-3331                                                                     | To many of our young men called which occurs with varying de-                                                                                           |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
|                                                                               | to organize and head the work grees of severity to some per- the                                                                                        |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
| Flowers for All Occasions                                                     | in foreign lands until the nation-                                                                                                                      | aminations used in other diag- engraved in pictures and writing source of an beauty.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
|                                                                               | als can take over, foreign lan-                                                                                                                         | THROUGH the avenue of music proper choice of music for his                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |
|                                                                               |                                                                                                                                                         | an in describing the procedure, contracts and tempte court, the intellident college student!                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |
| I 0. 11 . 0.                                                                  | It promotes good relations, facili-                                                                                                                     | and another and steat capt populator in his life a newelstier I i if a to use I                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
| La Siarra Variaty Stara                                                       | tates work, and shortens train-                                                                                                                         | of some of these values which know them by their fruits.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |
| La Sierra Variety Store                                                       | ing periods, thereby saving funds (Continued from Page 1)                                                                                               | <b>PK Affair</b><br>khayyam's passage from the<br>Rubaiyat, "The lion and the liz-<br>zard keep the courts where Jam-                                                                                                                                                                                                         |
|                                                                               | for other purposes. By the way, have done had he been in the po-                                                                                        | and keep the counts where I are I mis is one of the objectives of a good fruit; but a corrupt t                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
| Une Combra Malana (1.00                                                       |                                                                                                                                                         | shyd gloried and dramit door " college music department. bringeth forth evil fruit." Mi                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
| Hanes Seamless Nylons – \$1.00                                                | master one foreign language, the sition of the President on the                                                                                         | and ground and unann uccp. A college mension durch at the set                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
|                                                                               | second or third are learned issue of the steel strike. The                                                                                              | et for Dec 1 casional tiger or elephant now personal casional tiger or elephant now                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| 4901 La Sierra Avenue                                                         | second or third are learned issue of the steel strike. The senator smiled and stated that                                                               | casional tiger or elephant now roam at will through the deserted                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
|                                                                               | first he would have appointed a                                                                                                                         | Inhuminth It apprend many stranger                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |
| We Give 2. K. Green Stamps                                                    | Tact-finding committee at least S                                                                                                                       | igma Phi Kappa open house, for my wife and me to be alone Jim's Tune Up and Repair                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |
| Owners: Phone                                                                 | To understand other peoples two months ago, and second coo                                                                                              | rdinated by Heather Boyd, in a city that once contained a                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
|                                                                               | thoroughly, one must become ac- (with a twinkle in his eye) said will                                                                                   | l be on Sunday evening, De-million people.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |
|                                                                               | quainted with their everyday "I would have used my personal cer                                                                                         | nber 13. It seemed most appropriate Custom Tune-Up and Overhauls                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
|                                                                               | - me and more particularly men                                                                                                                          | The evening's plans have not that before leaving the precincts                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
|                                                                               | attitudes and responses. When ing buddies." He stated that the bee                                                                                      | en completed," states Miss of Angkor, we should take an Complete Automotive Machine Work                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |
| Anout and Dasher for                                                          | one takes the time and trouble to President could have used much Boy                                                                                    | yd. "Further information on elephant ride and this we did,<br>entertainment and theme of feeling a little like the oriented pa                                                                                                                                                                                                |
| Agent and Broker for                                                          | learn their language, they re. of his own personal influence to the                                                                                     | entertainmente and theme of recang a neue me the oriental po-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
| All Tunes of Incomment                                                        | gard it as an immediate symbol perhaps curb it before it reached ope                                                                                    | en house will be announced the storied towers of Angkor OV 9-9086                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
| All Types of Insurance                                                        | that you care enough, and they its present seriousness. He was lat                                                                                      | er." tentates of old who also viewed                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
|                                                                               | are quick to show their appre- about to continue on the subject                                                                                         | committee chairmen under the storied towers of Angkor USII Mole Ave., Arlington, California                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
| Savings!                                                                      | ciation. of the Taft-Hartley law when Mi                                                                                                                | ss Boyd are Betty Lou Mertz, from this unique vantage point.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |
| Fire up to 50%                                                                | It is definitely important for Frank Sinatra, MC, interrupted in                                                                                        |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
|                                                                               | It is definitely important for that it was "speech time." Joe the influence of our Gospel mes-                                                          | ly Norwood, decorations; and                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |
| Auto up to 30%                                                                | sage to provide MANY of our<br>voung people with the language                                                                                           | tinate refreshments Specials On                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
| Transa Frankraus Assess                                                       | young people with the language senator's and governor's speech-                                                                                         | innate retreshments.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
| Tracey-Eno Insurance Agency                                                   | skills needed to bring them into es and governor's speech-                                                                                              | ppen house will be a ladies'                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |
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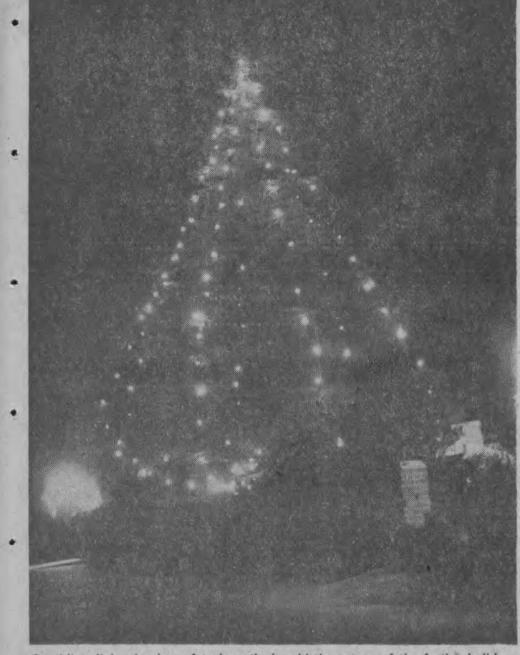
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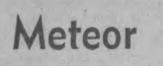
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Sparkling lights in the cafeteria patio herald the return of the festive holiday. season to Southern California.

## HAVE WE FORGOTTEN?

Christmas Returns to LSC As Yule Lights Twinkle



By LILY PHANG **Feature Editor** 

Tradition rings true, and another holiday season is heralded on our campus by the lighting of our giant Two weeks remain in the Me

Christmas tree. Excitement and anticipation of festive teor photo contest, with the deaddays ahead mount as every avenue of the five senses line set for Dec. 22. All students

# **Student Association Faces Insufficient Budget Crisis**

## **Candle Concert** Traditional Christmasing **To Perform Twice**

Scheduled La Sierra College's twelfth an- direction of Eugene Nash will nual Candelight Concert will be play "Bethlehem Night" by presented Friday, December 18, Warrell with Professor Harold at 8 p.m. in the La Sierra B. Hannum at the organ.

Church. The Candlelight concert will also be presented at the Glendale City church, corner of choir are "Coronation Anthem" deans' committee and california on Suit Coronation Anthem" deans' committee and california on Suit Coronation will be very Glendale City church, corner of choir are "Coronation Anthem" deans' committee and special much in debt before the end of by Handel and "Christmas by Handel and "Christmas chairman Dr. James this school year states Clay. day, December 20 at 8 p.m. for Song" by Cornelius with Royal events chairman Dr. James this school year states Clay. the convenience of those living Sage as bass soloist. The grand Riggs. in the Los Angeles area. finale for the evening is "Hail,

John T. Hamilton, conductor of Gladdening Light" which will be John T. Hamilton, conductor of Gladdening Light" which will be the La Sierra college choir and accompanied by the brass choir p.m. with caroling on the steps fore the Meteor can be published. director of the Candlelight serv- and organ.

ice, states that altogether some 230 persons are participating in this program. Preceding the candlelight pro-Preceding the candlelight pro-children's choir will sing "Mary's cessional will be a Mozart sonata Lullaby to the Infant King" by best performance.

bers to be performed by the La Sierra college concert orches-tra conducted by Professor Al-fred E. Walters are a Symphonic ing will complete the program, Tenderia on the "Allehuiah" in will complete the program, hymn and "Pastorale Symphony'' from Handel's Messiah as a Visite

A special brass choir under the

Meteor

Contest

To Close

seated for there will be only one last year's winner. concert at La Sierra college this season and a capacity audience in HMA at 8:30. Several picbeen customary to give two per-formances to accommodate all been made. wishing to hear the concert, but

Sierra indicates.

A traditional nativity tableau Participating groups will be re- The Student Center is also D. Frank, associate professor of followed by the candlelight re. The group winning the trophy will son of the year declared Alvin Dr. Frank will analyze from a have its name and the current Shannon, Student Center man-psychological standpoint the "in-Visitors, friends, and members year engraved on the face and ager.

of the community are urged to will be allowed to keep it till "There isn't any possible way break out of the arms race." come early if they wish to be next season. Gladwyn Hall was to operate the present program on the present budget. We are

season and a capacity audience in HMA at 8:30. Several pic-Brown, ASB president, "And if bombers in World War II," states money is needed," he adds. Last Year's Bills Problem

this year's candlelight service From 10 p.m. till midnight out- Clay also states that bills from not prevent vast destruction. will take place only once at La door recreation is planned. Ten- last year are adding to the prob- U.S. Should Break Stereotype tative arrangements include an lem. The biggest bills are \$146

A Christmas offering will be all-star game and 2 games of tug- for equipment for the Student "If American can break away taken to defray the extra ex- of-war, one for the girls and one Center and \$245 expenses on last from its stereotype of Russia as penses involved in presenting for the fellows. Hot cider and year's Appoggiatura, an annual the enemy, then it may be posthis program, Prof. Hamilton donuts will be provided in the LP record sponsored by the ASB. sible to initiate actions which will gym to conclude the evening.

Clay reveals.

**Criterion, Meteor Lack** Money to Finish Year

Members of the Associated Student Body will hear a report on ASB finances through Oct. 31 in the regular ASB business meeting today at 11 a.m., according to Don Clay, ASB treasurer.

The financial report to be given in today's assembly will show The annual Christmas Carol that the expenditures of the Me-

> his school year states Clay. John LaGourgue, editor of the Nuclear Race, Meteor, reports that approxi-

The activities will begin at 7 mately \$400 more is needed beof La Sierra hall. Angwin, Glad- Also, according to Paula Beckice, states that altogether some Another feature of the evening wyn, Calkins, MBK, the village er, Criterion, editor, unless

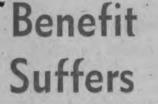
ability of Russia and America to "Today when one bomber with more programs are wanted, more Dr. Frank, "a defense that is

even 90 per cent effective would

ture over KNFP at 9:30 next Thursday evening by Dr. Jerome

The Inside Dope has already reverse the present disastrous spi-

finished in the red about \$40, ral of mutual distrust. To this end, cultural and scientific in-



is appealed to by stimuli that bring with them happy and faculty members are urged thoughts and associations, universal emotion and senti- to submit as many prints as possible. Special events and ment

The fresh smell of holly, the Everlasting Light, and declare novelty pictures, as well as crunch of new snow, the clear the hopes and fears of all the campus and classroom shots are silver ring of tiny bells, dancing years met in the dreamless sleep acceptable.

flames from a yule fire, hot cider, of that night. children's voices piercing a cold Yet, is this our belief? The **I. Entries should be marked** 

winter evening - all these make hopes and fears of all ages were Dinners prepared by the coeds up the American Christmas. The surely met in that night Christ of La Sierra college were auc- old reminisce of fond memories, was born. The universal hopes tioned off by Eldon Dickinson the youth cling to their senti- and fears of life, of death, of and John Schneider at the mental symbols, and the children meaning for existence, of secu-Meteor benefit, Saturday evening, Santa Claus and sugar plum fair- the hope of human love, the Nov. 21. hope of assurance in devine love, ies.

Entertainment was provided by It is a time when trouble the fear of life with no hope 2. Each contestant may enter a barber-shop quartet from CME transported as it were, to a but death to pound us into nonin Los LAngeles called the "For-world only filled with gifts and existence - all these were met The quartet sang several laughter, joy and goodness. And in that silent night. ceps."

spirituals and folk songs. Fol- we sing, fairly bursting our lungs Have we been swept up by lowing the appearance of the in worn carols of old - worn superflous materialistic values? quartet, a drawing, arranged by but ever loved. Yet have these Can we only see the flash of the Meteor staff, took place from become meaningless chants bur- tinsel, the bursts of colored which Dwayne Nash and Jeanne ied in the commercialism that lights, and can we only hear the 5. Entries should be submitted Joergenson both received has permeated every square inch raucous laughter of hollow joy? Does Christmas center around watches. of the Christmas Spirit?

Bunny Phillips. La Sierra col-

lege will present such outstand-

John La Gourgue, editor of the "We hymn the little town of a legend of Santa Claus? Meteor, states: "I wish that Bethlehem, for instance, and see Have we forgotten?

more of the students could have how still it lies; above its deep + been at the social and shared and dreamless sleep the silent

(Turn to BENEFIT, Page 3) stars go by. There we sing the 'Fifty Years' on

# LSC Sends Talent To Pasadena Affair

The Pasadena talent festival will be held tomor-years. row night, Dec. 5, at 7:30, in the Pasadena Civic auditorium.

# MV to Present Dramatization

ing musical performers as Nancy "Yesterday Is Wrong," a dra-Everett, Brenda Weilbel, Imomatic presentation featuring Bar- gene Akers, Leonard Moore, Bob bara Heidenreich, Dennis Cook, Walters, Dennis Anderson and Jody Norwood will be given Dwayne Nash, Carlyle Manous, tonight at 7:30 in HMA. It is and Clark Nary, Dawn Cooper being presented by the MV Socie- a blind violinist from La Sierra ty, with the cooperation of the will also be featured.

speech department. Professor John T. Hamilton Linda Bartel will be Sabbath will be master of ceremonies School superintendent this week, with Eugene Nash acting as one and her program includes a spe- of the five judges. Bob Iles will cial mission story by R. W. act as stage manager. Rhynus, teacher of the eighth The festival is being sponsored grade at the demonstration by the White Memorial chapter school, and a yocal solo by of the Women's Auxiliary of the freshman, Darryl Prettyman. College of Medical Evangelists.

Elder Calvin Osborn's subject Tickets will be available Saturfor both church services fill be day night at the auditorium box office. "I Only Want to Be Human."

Saturday Night The film "Fifty Years Before Your Eyes" will be shown in Hole Memorial Auditorium on Saturday evening at seven thirty. The full length film, produced by Arthur Godfrey, recalls the main events in the history of the world during the past fifty

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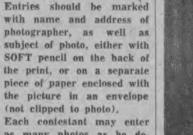
Until

Christmas

Several schools will be partici- for Saturday evenings has been pating in the event in which the postponed until December 13.

which was originally scheduled

top award is to be \$200. The guest artist presented will be



as many photos as he desires. 3. All students and faculty

members (and their families) are eligible for prizes. All entries become the prop-4. erty of the Meteor.

to the Meteor Office not later than 1:00 p.m., Dec. 22. 6. Judges decisions will be based on subject, composition and technical quality. All decisions will be final. Winners will be announced after Christmas vacation. Prizes of \$7.50, \$5.00, and \$2.50 will be awarded to the top three entries.



Announcer for KNFP

# **Student-Faculty Council Passes** Senior Consideration Proposal

By TERRY BATES

age differences between lower- that this reporter could gather transmitter and is increased. A petition supporting more dat- council. ing and leave privileges for sen-ior women was passed by the ture and deserving students ture and deserving students and deserving students and upperclassmen are being there seems to be an atmosphere transmitter and is increased from student and faculty sources, through the use of a special and there seems to be an atmosphere tradiated prover at 89.7 mesa-Student-Faculty Council during should be given extra social pri-upperclassmen. 2. Are seniors of good - will toward the peti-cycles on the FM hand its session on November 23, vileges, yet that the present truly qualified for extra amenities tion as a whole although some after which was sent to the Stu-system of awarding them through through the example they set? specific clauses in it were ques-

dent affairs committee for further the Dean's list by grade point A large number of upperclassmen tioned. Faculty feeling is that average alone is not fair or real- on a large number of college something must be done to bet- Organ Vespers study This request for more social istic. The senior women carefully campuses tend to show the fresh-ter old policies, and that at last menities was fostered by the evaluated their present trends men "idealists" how to "get here is a concrete suggestion Will Feature enior women in the hope that it and influence as campus leaders away with it." 3. What would from students.

would be instrumental in chang- meaning the individuals to this new set of privileges do to After taking this initial step, Yule Melodies ing the present inadequate and whom the underclassmen look those already established by the it would be a shame not to inequal policies concerning up- for example and guidance. The Dean's list? and 4. Would the uphold the standards and ideals Organ vespers will be held in perclassmen dating and leaves, climate was ripe for a valid new set of privileges tend to add on the part of the students thus the church tomorrow at 4 p.m. The petition, which was couched petition from students. to the breakdown of school spirit destroying faculty faith in the Professor Harold B Hannum will in thoughtful language, did not During the Student - Faculty through social disintegration - quality of student suggestion and play Christmas melodies such as

raise a storm of protest, but council meeting the request was that is to say-more chances for leadership. gave birth to some earnest soul-discussed and all possibilities leaves and off campus dating One might conclude, that since ing," by Pachelbel, "Noel searching and evaluation of evaluated. According to George will take even more individuals the petition was passed on to the Basque," by Benoet, "Noel," by standards and ideals first by Akers. Dean of Students, there away from campus functions, faculty for serious consideration, Daqueh, "Variations on a Noel," the senior women and secondly are four major issues in the con- These were the major issues the principle was looked upon by Dupre, and "A Rose Breaks by students and faculty mem-sideration of this petition. 1. Is and questions discussed in eval-with favor. into Bloom," by Brahms.

The difficulty, Clay declares, is terchange and cooperative efforts that the present program on dues have been employed, but this is did not increase with the rise of too slow. What is needed is a expenses and the depreciation of change in our attitude at the conthe dollar. ference table.'

# **KNFP** Expands **Daily Schedule**

Plans are in the formative stage| Assisting with the organization, to expand KNFP's schedule to operation, and maintenance of the broadcast some children's pro- radio station are: Dr. W. F. Tarr, grams, a program of light classi- station manager; Don Dick, ascal or dinner music, meditations sistant manager; and Lester and regular Sabbath worship Cushman, chief engineer.

services, in addition to several Other staff members include: educational programs, states Dr. W. F. Tarr, head of the speech Librarian, Lonnie Henrichsen; department and KNFP manager. promotion and development, Ter-KNFP, the La Sierra college ry Bates and Chuck Mitchell; aneducation FM radio station began nouncers, Bob Iles, Paula Becker, daily broadcasts on November 15 Keith Carlin, Clement Lumley, and has continued with its pres-ent schedule consisting of College Concert heard each evening at Menno Kramer, and Dennis Cook. 7:30 Sunday through Friday and Diane Hart, Brenda Chasteen, at 2:30 Sabbath afternoons.

and Carol Traylor are in charge of traffic and secretarial problems while Carlyle Manous and Larry Hawkins handle music with Sandra Underwood and Lou Ann Wallace arranging the musical continuity.

Operational: Charles Spier, Larry Hawkins, James Eggers, Ron Rothe, and Herb Johns; transmission, Cushman and Lonnie Henrichsen

bers of the Student - Faculty enough allowance being made for uating the request. From all strength is 1,000 watts at the cycles on the FM band.

"How Lovely Shines the Morn-

The Criterion

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# **ASB Budget Presents Problem**

As the saying goes, "once upon a time . . ." there was an ASB budget at La Sierra college. The only trouble with this budget was that most of the figures were written in red. To those who are concerned with the problem, to those who are unaware, even to those who don't care, this editorial is lovingly dedicated.

The problem, we are told, arises, first of all, from the priceless heri-tage of deficit left behind by last year's retreating executives. The reserve fund of this year's ASB had to be "tapped" to fill up a gaping hole in the ledger. And the result of this was somewhat reminiscent of the old fable about "robbing Peter to pay Paul."

Bringing the subject down to specifics, let us refer to La Sierra's voice of student opinion, the Criterion. Per issue, the Criterion costs aproxi-\$280. The campaign funds totaled an amazing \$5,000. According to the opinion of the experts, the Criterion can survive until March 1, if conditions are favorable. Consider for a moment the plight of our sister publication, the Meteor. Latest figures reveal that the Meteor benefit program of November 21 brought in a profit of almost \$10. When compared with a proposed budget of some \$8,000, this figure looks sadly insignificant. The Meteor will probably appear in May, minus front cover, and the last 50 pages of copy. The Student Activities Center is also suffering from financial famine. After subtracting hostess' salaries, there is just enough left to supply bubble gum for interested patrons. A majority of the difficulty, we feel, arises from a lack of student interest and support. This condition is known in some circles as apathy. There are so many things in college living that interfere with ASB activi-ties. We've heard excuses ranging from term papers to knitting. Apathy is an atmospheric condition with a long tiresome history on our campus. Although it undoubtedly began to develop in the far distant past, we began to recognize its effects during the era of "It' All Started With Bach." Its strength continued to im-

prove during the "Family Portrait" age, and it has recently attained even more outstanding proportions in the Box Lunch Social.

Several solutions have been proposed to meet the acute and immediate budget problem during this year. The simplest proposition is, of course, to abandon the sinking ship when the money runs out. This means that the dividual incentive to make the In my opinion there is only one is represented. Criterion will cease publication immediately following the close of first semester. The Meteor will be closing its doors about two weeks. The Student Center may be able to function on Saturday nights until spring.

We could, of course, have more ASB sponsored benefits to raise funds. Considering the outstanding success of previous attempts at this solution, previous attempts at this solution, presents interesting possibilities. that is widely publicized in both talent to the campus or by show- (Turn to FORUM, Page 3) it There are still some projects that the community and the college. have been left untried. We might try an ASB sponsored bake sale. Or students with a real burden for their association might volunteer to sell hot peanuts at the library during evening hours At the risk of being hanged in effigy, we quaveringly suggest that the ASR could raise its membership dues. Naturally, we are aware of the objections to this solution. However, for the present school year, if sufficient funds are to be secured to keep the student association operating, the majority of the work on such a project will have to be done by a small minority of the students. And we have the suspicion that this may be setting a precedent for future years which would be both unfortunate and unfair. It is only logical to assume that ASB, being theoretically a student organization, should be supported by students. The only plan that adequately answers this theory is for each student to share equally in the financial support of the association. Perhaps our view of this problem is overly pessimistic. Perhaps all of the proposed solutions are inadequate or impractical. Most editorials are supposed to present answers to problems. However, we have only presented the problem. If you have an answer, ASB officials will doubtless be happy to hear about it.



# Campus Forum

Question: You are prob- nothing comparable. At LSC we ing a good movie for the benefit ably aware of the financial also have an outstanding lyceum of the ASB, we could raise sufproblems of the ASB due program, again which State has ficient funds to continue our to the recent failure of the never offered. ASB. Criterion campaign, Meteor Most impressive to me is the I also think that in any case

benefit, and outstanding comparison of the Criterion with all programs should be very debts from last year. What the San Diego State "Aztec", a carefully planned and be someis your feeling regarding highly rated collegiate newspa- thing worth going to enjoy. 1 this problem? Do you have per. The Criterion, which is in think there would be better coany solution to suggest?

#### KATHY WOERTZ-A-2

above the "Aztec". I'm sur- ning in ASB activities, and not It is too bad that there is not prised at how often I hear La just some last minute thrownmore opportunity for active pro- Sierrans say that they'd support together program. motion of these forms of the their ASB more actively if it pro- SANDRA UNDERWOOD-A-3 ASB. Too many times announce- vided anything like the services The ASB is a vital organization ments are made by a faculty of a large state college. Ask on any college campus. It funcmember or student in a way that someone who knows. doesn't arouse the enthusiasm or With the recent failure of bene- every student is a member and

even the attention of very many, fits and campaigns to adequately also serves in the capacity of The two days of extra vacation finance the ASB, I favor a sub- public relations with the student -which we should have had any- stantial increase in the basic organization on other campuses way-were not enough of an in- ASB fee at La Sierra college, and any place where La Sierra Criterion campaign a success, sense in which this college can Since the ASB is operating at a

People will wonder what has be called second rate, and this deficit and support from the stuhappened to LSC when the Cri- is in the lack of student sup- dents is exhausted, I believe terion suddenly stops coming. It port for their ASB. Let's at financial assistance from the would last longer if it were pub- least give it as much backing school should be obtained. The lished every other week. Would it as is given the ASB's of other ASB functions for the school as save money if it had a few more colleges, which provide so many well as for the students and some ads and a few less pictures? fewer services than does that of form of financial aid for its At least we would have a paper. La Sierra. The Meteor could show a film CHARLES HALLER-C1

By bringing well-known musical Student Body Association we will

The Campus Sampler by Latta

Amidst unbelievable crystal clear weather, school begins anew in the Southland following the brief Thanksgiving respite. Although activity is somewhat slowed down by added holiday poundage, La Sierra students are finding the absence of smog quite stimulating. The frightful struggle to stay above "C-level" has slowed its pace a wee bit and occasionally there comes a minute to relax and think about the good things in life.

### **Calkins Possum Hunters**

The possum chase may help to illustrate the more serious side of life on the campus. The writer, upon hearing a noise outside his window about eleven one evening, observed the belligerant face of one medium sized possum peering up at him through the screen. Within minutes, enthusiastic shouts re-echoed through the basement hall of Calkins as a crowd of men rushed out to welcome the inquisitive guest. The guest, however, didn't wish to be welcomed and beat a rather hurried retreat. Duane Bietz cleverly blocked his exit and emerged a moment later - the triumphant animal trapper holding the unfortunate marsupial by the tail.

The battle plan was to carefully sneak the 'possum upstairs to Al Shannon and Vic Gosser's room and deposit him here knowing he would receive a warm friendly reception at this place. The plan went awry upon discovery of a locked door. A summit conference of what to do with the snarling possum was held in front of Shannon's door while Beitz squirmed uncomfortably and shifted his grip on the tail an inch or two in the posterior direction.

The unfortunate animal was finally given the free-dom of the halls of Calkins. Chased by a hooting and jeering mob the possum frantically galloped up and down the halls looking for escape. He found it . . . in the open door leading to Charley Spier's room. Spier manned a rather large broom and managed to evict. the impetuous visitor who had scuttled to safety be-neath the bed. Finally the frustrated possum, now near nervous prostration, managed to elude his tormentors and escaped out the front door.

### **Skiing at LSC**

Some of those good thoughts mentioned a little before take the form of tiny flakes of cold happiness that float gently to the ground and make heaps and mounds of glistening, white joy. (at least this is the way a skier looks at snow. Perhaps a snow-shoveler would have a different outlook.) Let us take a closer look at the average La Sierra skier. Presently his activities are confined to anxious scanning of the azure sky for the faintest sign of any cloud that bears promise of being fruitful. When his gaze falls upon the barren mountain-tops the look becomes one of pure unadulterated disgust.

What is the fascination of this seemingly foolhardy sport? Actually skiing is a social activity. The following is a brief selection which the columnist wrote once before in an analysis of skiing:

'In the expert stage the L.S.C. ski enthusiast has become a social skier. Our mogul-hopping friend now trails four or five similar mogul-hopping friends who assume grotesque positions as they race around a turn. They have achieved perfect unity between skiis 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 the greatest thrill in skiing is when the body achieves freedom that is usually reserved for the spirit . . perfect freedom to do what you please as you race

downward at roller coaster speed, yet with the poise

# **Thanksgiving Over Now?**

"O come, let us sing unto the Lord; Plymouth colony their onstriding Let us make a joyful noise to the rock of our salvation! Let us come before His presence with Thanksgiving." Psalms 95:1,2

We have just celebrated the 338th anniversary of the first Thanksgiving day by the elders of Plymouth Colony. Is Thanksgiving over now? All classes of people - poor and rich, unlearned and scholars - have taken time out to give praise and thanks to God for past blessings.

The first Thanksgiving day found the Pilgrims thanking God for their first harvest reaped in America. Theycould have thanked God also for their hardships and perils: Hardships and perils in the country of their origin - hardships and perils on the high seas - hardships and perils in the fields of their new home — hunger. thirst, blighting cold, backbreaking toil — all these for which they could have been thankful. Those things endured, gave the men and women of

strength. Those things made them worthy to be among the founders of a nation such as ours.

No doubt we on this past Thanksgiving have thanked God for our comforts of life. But are these comforts producing the same type of men and women as our forefathers? Should all this ease and comfort of modern living be taken from us, how many of us would be able to endure under hardships and perils? How many of us would be willing to accept these hardships if the hand of fate should strike?

If the spirit of thanksgiving is still with us, perhaps we could approach. God with a new prayer: "Let not our comforts, God, shatter

our soul Keep us still kin to Pilgrims, keep us

whole. They conquered woe Thy will divine

to please; Let us who serve Thee, God, now con-

quer ease.'

This doesn't have to be a feature film although there are many "good" ones.

As for the student center, it needs more publicity and activity. The hours it is open could be cut down, but it shouldn't be closed entirely.

As a last resort, maybe the ASB dues could be raised a little to aid these needy (and worthy) causes. BETTY SLOCUM-A-2

Students want their newspapers and yearbooks, but do not want to raise money for them in campaigns and benefits. I don't think we need any more functions on campus to raise money as all this year have been failures. It seems we can raise money. Maybe a some female. film project could be started. statements first before you raise the Criterion as our other colleges raise their money.

ERNEST SMITH-A-2

danger of suspension for lack of operation from the students if

funds, stands head and shoulders there were considerable plan-

tions as a unifying body in which

maintenance would be of benefit

to everyone. If we abandon the

There are two primary problems that face SPKites these days. The first of these is that Open House is to be a reverse affair and nobody seems positive that the fellows even want to attend. The confusion began a few weeks ago when a certain writer was crying bitter tears all over the MBK column in defense of the fellows that weren't asked to the reverse banquet. However, noting the last CRITERION it seems that he is now crooning a new tune. This includes advocating that occupants of Calkins and MBK who leave the dorms undisguised are as if films are the only way that doing so at the incalculable risk of being snagged by

Really the heart of the matter isn't so much WHO Put the bill on our monthly to ask - there isn't that wide a selection - as HOW to ask him. This seems to affect certain girls rather the prices of the paper and drastically - especially those that under ordinary cir-Meteor. Let's raise the money for cumstances can handle any situation without a qualm. These girls, who are really about as helpless as General Motors, need at least half their friends standing around for moral support while they call up the boy. When that Meteor and Criterion benefits saccharine sweet voice oores over the wire, the poor, un-

have in the past, with a few suspecting fellow doesn't know that for days beforehand notable exceptions, been notori- his character references have been being processed. For ous for their lack of interest and no cred would dream of asking anyone for a date before cultural values. Therefore, it is the Good Housekeeping Seal has been placed on him by no wonder that they seldom do all her friends.

women-

But, to get on to the second problem. I was instructmore than break even financially. In order to compete with the ed to say something about the dress for Open House various high-quality, off-campus which I take to mean the one nobody can source into attractions. the entertainment because of too many Thanksgiving dinners. If when you would have to be of a nature zip up the dress you were planning to wear your eyes that is not feasible or not per- bulge slightly and there is a small matter of not being mitted. On the other hand I feel able to breathe, don't come to the hasty conclusion that that both the Criterion and Me- you should reduce. Also, don't depend on the charts or teor are necessary to foster stu- drugstore scales to tell you how much you should weigh. dent expression and school spirit. After all those charts don't know YOU.

Now anyone with a fair knowledge of the slide rule As long as we want them, why not make sure that they are and a set of math tables can calculate their own ideal properly supported. The only way weight. The shock may be rather severe so this is not this can be really assured is to recommended to be undertaken during Health Week. raise the ASB dues. Not to disillusion you, but if perchance, when you move VICTOR KOLPACOFF-C-3

ahead in the cafeteria line, two people immediately fill Since I have come to La Si- your place this can be considered fairly conclusive evieerra college this fall from San dence.

Diego State College I have been The next step is to set a goal for yourself. This is struck by two things: the ex- very discouraging. When you announce you are going to cellent ASB services provided lose 20 pounds by Christmas people either ignore you, here and the student apathy laugh ruthlessly or inquire WHICH Christmas you mean. towards these services. If you are looking for variety, reducing diets are

I'd like to compare the ASB for you. They are innumerable - enough for a differservices here with those at San ent one each week from now until your 45th birthday. Diego State. At State our student Naturally the diet should be combined with exercises body fee was \$8.00. Our highly which can be found in any magazine published since impersonal yearbook was an ad- 1947 when waistlines came into vogue. These exercises ditional \$10.00. Here at La Sierra are very simple and can be performed by anyone who we pay only \$6.00 basic ASB fee. has had at least 5 years with the Bolshoi ballet.

and our excellent yearbook is However, for peace of mind nothing beats having only an additional \$3.00. This that dress for Open House altered. And with some inge-\$6.00 fee provides us with a nuity and setting the scales back a little bit each day -By W. HARD student center, while State has you can lose those 20 pounds before Christmas.

and assurance of perfect control.

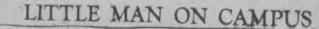
## **New Religion Proposed**

The following proposition has come to the writer's attention. What do you think of it?

I propose that the dedicated worshippers of GPA on the La Sierra Campus erect some sort of an institution to hallow their belief. Perhaps a great golden "A" could be erected on the front lawn. At this spot the followers of the four-point law could do homage to their god.

On the other hand, a shrine with a four-pointed roof might be more appropriate. Two-Bit Mountain would make a secluded, yet accessible location for the shrine. There would now be the possibility of forming a yellowrobed priesthood to burn incense to the God of Grades. The common worshipper below the three-point-five level could always bring candles to burn. The two services performed would be the daily blessing of homework grades and the solemn semester service during which the new candidates for the priesthood would have their grades examined and the High Priest would be chosen.

The High Priest with four silver bells on his robe, four-peaked mitre on his head and a golden grade card on his sash would perform the most mystic rites of his order. These rites consist of blessing all A and B grades and burning all grades below C. The most dedicated order of grade-worshippers exists on the La Sierra Campus today. If you are a member of the order, why don't you help make a memorial to your god?





HE SAYS HE HASN'T HAD ANY BYESTRAM SINCE THE ROCTOR FITTED HIM WITH GLASSES.





# HIGH BUTTERFAT Dariy Animal **Receives** Award

A holstein cow from the Lay Also under the sponsorship of Sierra college dairy was named the University of Calfornia Aghigh producer with 746.7 pounds ricultural Extension service is a of butterfat for the month of Oc- research study involving a new tober by Riverside County Dairy bite sized alfalfa pellet composed Herd Improvement Association. of 70 per cent alfalfa and 30 per The Dairy Herd Improvement cent mixed grains. There are 30 association which is sponsored by cows in the test, 15 of them rethe University of California Agri- ceive the pellets over a four week cultural Extension service, tested observation period, while the 3,641 cows of its total number of other 15 receive a regular 4,398 cows in 24 herds to come mixture of hay and grain for the up with the top cows in pounds same period observation. At the of milk produced and total butter- end of the period the total butterfat production. La Sierra's cow fat production weights for the known as number 1219 placed top cows in the test are totaled as in butterfat production the count a basis to find the effectiveness being taken over a period of 305 of the pellets as opposed to the consecutive milking days the peri- older method of regular hay and od ending during the month of grain mixtures.

October. During this same period The main purpose for this renumber 1219 produced a total of search study, states Prof. Davis, 18,940 pounds of milk. Taking sec- is to find out if the alfalfa pelond place was another holstein lets are a complete enough food owned by Arie Verkaik of Corona to be used full time in feeding which produced a total 718.7 dairy cows. If they are successpounds of butterfat over the same ful, the pellets could be fed to 305 day period. the dairy stock on a self-service

La Sierra dairy cows placed basis - the bins would be filled seventh and eleventh in the on a once-a-week basis and dairy standings giving the college stock could eat the pellets at anydairy one of the best records time. since Lee Davis, the dairy mana-

ger assumed his duties.



Gymkana's production this year will be directed by Don Dick from the Speech department as

planning of the production.

Hamilton Featured The entertainment will feature will be in charge of the set. Professor John T. Hamilton, who Terry Bates, an old-timer with will tell of his recent tour of the gymkana, takes over as stage Far East, and the Sidwinder manager. Others are: Shirley quartet from Bloomington consist- Jennings, program editor, John ing of Jerry Fairchild tenor; Den- La Gourgue, lighting, Bet ty nis Nagb, baritone: Jay Wright, Meisler, costumes, and Don Clay, bass; and Don Jorgenson, lead. tickets.

planned, states Jerry Muncy, are taking shape and with the "Delayed Speech in Children" chairman of the food committee experience of Bruce Morton, Ed is the title of an article by Dr. working in cooperation with Fon- Taylor, Dennis Cook, Paul Roe-W. Fletcher Tarr, which appears da Chaffee. The women of SPK sel, and a new addition, Clem in the January, 1960 issue of Life have volunteered to act as serv- Lemley, the Mens' performance

The first part of the series by A winter theme is being fol-years. Kay Giddings, Jeannie

child to talk.

**Father-Son** Winter Decor

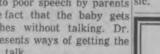
The MBK Father-Son banquet has been the policy for the past

of the organization. Cynthia Cooley and Ben Barnes

A delightful menu has been The Gymkana troupe routines

will be better than previous

Dr. Tarr deals with the fact that lowed in the decorations and in Runge. Lois Daily, and Jo Ellen delayed speech in children may the stereophonic background mu- Barnard are adding to their routines difficulty and poise.



Sports Basketball Season Opens .....john rombeau....

# Soccer Promotes Sportsmanship

By COACH WILLIAM NAPIER

Soccer season is under way with 100 students and of their fitness. Women's basfaculty members participating. This sport has been ketball is geared for women, considered a minor activity on our campus until this there are game conditions and year. One of the reasons is that students from the States lack skills and experience in the game techniques. With the leadership and pa-

tience of the students from our The team captains and mem turnout from Angwin Hall, which neighboring countries we will de-bers are as follows:

a result play a better game. Latta, Wear, Gregorius, Barnes, well of the program, and indi-Soccer brings out many new faces into the intramural pro-

participated in flagball are also Kramer-Bielicki-Alcaraz, Has- enjoy the benefits of this activparticipating in soccer. The op- so, Loh, McFarland, Revello, ity. portunity to meet and participate Thomsen, Hill, Wallis, Rupert,

with different men and to play Thomsen, Hill against your former team mates Davis, Korb.

brings into focus many manly characteristics. Each team is captained by a Boos Doles Eberbardt John Pierce, Nancy Caldrone Cynthia Each team is captained by a Roos, Doles, Eberhardt, John Pierce, Nancy Caldrone, Cynthia student and a faculty member. Green, Pritchard. Our captains have an interna- Berk-Lee-Bevins, Nielsen, Bi-

adds considerable color and in- Zolin, Hermann.

and fills a very important place ard, Eggers, Duge, Charboneau, Sandra Traveller. in presenting an activity to our Lam, Welebir, Haller, Bleakley, visiting students from across the Attarian, Johnson.



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The captains and team members are as follows:

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Ann Cone, Carol Tague, Gay

Nancy Everett, Claudia Spear,

Joanne Martin - Mary Ander- Coach William Napier was the tion.

he good time had by those who lene Cox, Lucy Lewis.

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tional approach since they are from all over the world. This adds considerable color and in-Zolin, Hermann terest to our intramural program Koehn-Hodgen-Ludders, Rick- Trader, Barbara Heidenreich, Dr. Harold Shryock, head of his entrance examinations to Har- as a time to enjoy exercise, and the department of anatomy at vard University at the age of revitalize the body and mind. Caeri Yost — Janice Dickson, Linda Bartel, Alice Saldivar, Nancy Everett Claudia Speer ing the assembly hour.

Dr. Harold Shryock, far left, CMS anatomist, appeared as featured guest in a

Health Week panel here Wednesday. Other panelists are, from left to right:

Dr. Walter F. Specht; Coach William Napier, panel moderator; Barbara Reel;

Professor Frederick Hoyt.

son, Sharon Buxton, Wilma Brock, Jackie Hull, Ann Peterson, Dar-health. Barbara Reel, women's plex in regard to his mental Dene Cox Lucy Lewis

Grace Arakaki – Walleta Leia- head of the theology and religion false identity, hiding his fame. He gion is something which should will be held in the cafeteria two years. The class in pro-"The problem which remains loha, Julia Clarke, Loretta Phil- division, and Frederick Hoyt, his- worked as a clerk in a large be exercised each day; a person this Sunday evening at 6:30, gram production under Dick's after this 'success' is money. The lips, Cecilia Torres, Julia Thom- tory professor, were members of company, and died about the age shoul dbe a Christian seven days states Eldon Dickenson, president supervision will handle the entire son, Charlotte Worsner, Karen the panel along with Dr. Shry- of forty, unmarried, and unsuc- a week, not just on Sabbath.

ock in the future more support will Gail Knight - Ann Jorgensen, CME, brought out the point that a only one facet of health and did be given to student functions Ronna Scott, Nancy Larsen, Vir- person cannot exercise the mind not exercise his body physically, ginia McGee, Judy Nelson, Stella only, but that he must exercise socially, or religiously.

socially, physically, and spiritual- Miss Reel expressed her inter-Charlene Taintor - Lily Phang, ly to be in good health. An illus- pretation of recreation as being Presented in andra Sundin, Joanne Ritchie, tration was presented in the story a form of "recreation," and that oanne Reynolds, Judy Trenkle, of a young boy who was mental- mind and body are interrelated.

Donna Smith, Nancy McClure, ly gifted. This boy had passed Recreation should be set apart

guest panelist last Wednesday to enter until the age of eleven. morning when the theme of He graduated from the university religious mind, and put that into Brenda Chastene, Debbie Met- health week was presented dur- at fifteen years of age, after one practice. We should do more than year spent in a mental institu- just listen to others preach to

PE instructor, Dr. Walter Specht, genuity, and tried to live under Specht further stressed that reli-

cessful. Dr. Shryock stressed the

**Tarr Series** 

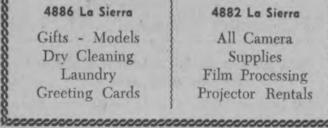


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already been promised to the

patrons off campus. This will

also help maintain a financial

Perhaps the added costs of Me-

teor publications could be allevi-

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is very necessary for the public

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> Well, you can see that Diana is getting that kind of care from Mrs. Robin Morley, physical therapist. There isn't much more medical science can do for arthritis patients, all 11,000,000 of them, children included. Right now there's no known cure or prevention.

Dieva Kim Killing

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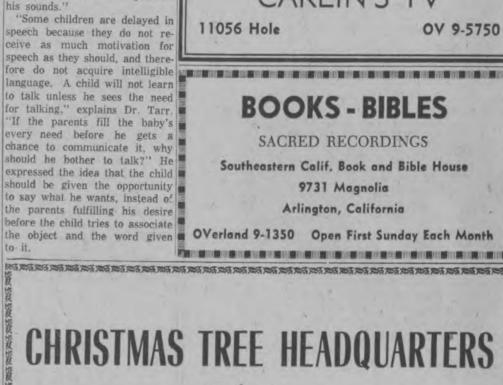
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# Science Teaching Gives Challenge to Apt Student

By DONALD LEE Assistant Professor of Science Education and Physics.

Does the teaching of science in the high school present an intellectual challenge comparable to that found in areas such as engineering, medicine or the pure sciences?

It does not take a science teacher long to realize that his class consists of a variety of pupils, some of whom will make specific uses of their knowledge gained in the course and some who will not. The development of a technique by which the individual needs of each type of student are met is itself a challenge-a challenge that is probably as baffling as any with which the men of pure science have grappled.

In fact, since the laws of

"What is science anyhow?" science is derived from the





necessarily understand them.

# **Canadian Gives Views On Kennedy Dinner**

Having the good fortune (merits, free," nor, says the Massachu- become over confident in his own a friendship with Dennis setts senator, "can the world abilities. Of course, the point Kreiger) to attend the Democra-exist half slave and half free." that Mr. Kennedy was getting at tic Jefferson - Jackson Day din- We may assume from this state- was that Adlai Stevenson may ence involves the gathering of ner in Los Angeles a few weeks ment that John Kennedy is no not in his elderly years have the

experimentation. What does one do with the facts once they have been gathered? An attempt is made to identify factors that seem to be related and then to determine how they are related. In most experiments in the biological and social sciences, even approximately exact relationships cannot be found except through relatively complex stastical

analyses. and chemistry many of the relationships among the data are more nearly obvious and do not require elaborate statistical inscientific method involves the identification of variables and devising ways of testing any relationship among them, no two men of science, even in

If science is a way of life,

ment of scientific thought bears out a different story. At the assumptions - postulates dence

postulates if they did not necessarily have a basis in experi-

facts through observation and ago. I have been urged, as a promoter of permanent co-exist-physical stamina necessary to non-partisan (non-citizen) to pre- ence. put up with eight strenuous sent my impressions of this years in the presidential chair. "Democratic outburst" and the Mr. Kennedy stated frankly The natural choice for president relation that it and the involved that he does not agree with all would be a younger man (such personalities have with the com- the policies of the present ad- as Richard Nixon.) ing presidential election in 1960. ministration despite the popular-\* \* \*

\* \* \* ity of the President (as do cer- In concluding my impressions The annual Jefferson - Jackson tain others). To his mind their of this serious occasion (clothed Day Dinner (Democratic F und term of office has outrown their in comedy), I must say that in raising device) logically com- usefulness and the country needs meeting Senator Kennedy personmemorates the joint founding of a new administration with new ally and speaking with him he the Democratic party by those ideas. has left upon me an indelible eminent Democrats Jefferson and \* \* \*

impression of a man with a noble Jackson. Thomas Jefferson in Getting a little closer to home bearing, a kind heart, and a pro-On the other hand, in physics his continuous conflicts with Alex- Mr. Kennedy stated that he feels found understanding of the world ander Hamilton expounded and certain the next president will in which he lives: To my mind extended the "then and now" serve his country for eight years he is head and shoulders above Democratic theory that govern This seems to be becoming a his rivals in the Democratic ments ought to serve the people tradition and is frankly a good party. He is indeed a fine politi-

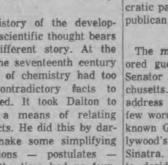
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# **Committee Studies Lyceum New Constitution** Features

By TERRY BATES late of from 40 to 50, members. A steering committee to investi-ate the present ASR constitution of the ASR executive heard sen •gate the present ASB constitu- of the ASB executive board, sen-

tion considering the possibility ators elected from each class, for a new student body constitu- and senators at large elected Albert Stuart Otto, lecturer, aufor a new student body constitu- and senators at ange and dorm stu-tion has been appointed by Bob from both village and dorm stu-thor, and historian, will present bis program "Architects of Free-

be the ASB legislative body with dom" today in assembly. Members of this "snafu" com-mittee, which includes B y r on Halsted, chairman, Ed Lugen-beal, Gary Ross, Ed Price, and Karl Gregorious, have already met in several sessions to study carefully the existing ASB con-titution. On December 3, the

stitution. On December 3, the to several commissions which ments at clubs, colleges, forums, snafu committee met in full ses- carry out the work of the senate. and conventions.

sion with members of the student They are: student leadership, His program "Architects of leadership workshop of the last freshmen orientation, student Freedom" is the story of the academic year plus newly ap- counseling, student union, stu- Declaration of Independence. Otto discuss their findings. A suggested constitution w a s presented to the general commit-tee, and its points who have a suggested constitution of the inde-presented to the general commit-tee, and its points who have a suggested constitution of the inde-point the services (BX etc.), and radio station. pointed members for this year to dent tutorial, higher education, traces the growth of the inde-

tee, and its points were consid- The goals of the student senate in the 1760's, to its culmination ered in detail. A major premise and its commissions if the plan in July of 1776. Many interesting of the suggested constitution were to be set in motion, are to facts will be presented concernwould provide for a student sen- (Turn to COMMITTEE, Page 4) ing the individuals involved,

# **.Dean Reveals Demise Of Christian Education**

#### By MIKE CRANE

Christian education is facing the greatest crisis in its history—the imminent threat of internal collapse. declared Dean George H. Akers, in joint assembly at 1960 Tour LSC on Dec. 7

The threat of the demise of

The threat of the demise of Christian education comes as an immediate challenge to every The great object of Christian education is redemption. This program of Christian education student on our campus who came program of Christian education to LSC for religious instruction, for inspiration, for spiritual fel-lowship, and for training as a future worker in Christian serv- learning and in every activity of ice. Let there be no doubt about the campus, it is the desire of

it, we are hearing the death students and teachers to know rattle of Christian education when the will of God and to commit there is a rising tide of student themselves to it. Attempts to tour are being made early this resentment against the idea of segregate religion from a reli-year as compared with those of resentment against the idea of required attendance at religious exercises of the college. When-ever such an agitational protest represents the rank and file of any Christian college or of La Si-erra college, then we are too far

# **Traditional Candle Concert Premiers Here Tonight**

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Myriads of candles illuminate the faces of LSC choir members who will perform in the traditional candlelight service tonight.



# **Annual Event to Feature** Children, Nativity Tableau

#### By PEGGY STADIN

The La Sierra College choir will present their traditional Christmas candlelight concert in the La Sierra church tonight at eight o'clock. This is the twelfth annual presentation, one of the oldest continuous programs of its type in the Southern California area.

Prof. John T. Hamilton, director of the entire candlelight production and conductor of the col-Carol lege choir, states, ."Since a very large crowd is expected, students and faculty are urged to get to the church in good time. We want no one to be disappointed by not finding a good seat." It has been customary in the past to give two performances at. La an hour before the concert start-

Singing pacity audiences. In spite of Slated

ed last year. Due to the fact. The annual Inter-campus that only one candlelight concert will be performed at La Sierra this season, it will be doubly im- will begin at 7:00 o'clock. A group portant for all to plan to arrive from each dormitory, one from early. the village, and the faculty group

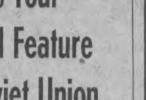
Sage Solos

will participate. each group singing two carols. Guest soloists will

Among the numbers to be per- be an important feature of the formed by the college choir are "Coronation Anthem," by Han-festivities.

del; Garner Read's "The Lamb," The Christmasing is a tradition accompanied by a string ensem- on this campus. It was first inble of the college orchestra. troduced 7 years ago by Prof. Royal Sage is the bass soloist John T. Hamilton in an attempt in "Christmas Song," by Cor- to inject more Christmas spirit nelius. "Hail, Gladdening Light," on the campus. The lighting of which will be accompanied by a the campus Christmas tree was brass choir and organ, is the begun the same year. Now the grand finale. Carol Sing has become a source

An outstanding tradition of the of competition between the six candlelight concert is the special groups, and an attractive plaque brass choir conducted by Eugene is awarded to the group judged Nash. Music from Handel's best. In past years Calkins hall 'Messiah," "The Pastorale Sym- has won the plaque three times, phony," will be played for the Angwin Hall has won once, and first time in several years on Gladwyn hall, the present holder this campus by the La Sierra Col- of the plaque, has been judged nder the lege Concert orcnest direction of Alfred Walters. Following the singing, a film Prof. Harold B. Hannum will be will be shown in HMA, at apat the organ. proximately 8:30. According to 1 Dr. James Riggs, chairman in Brown Conducts charge of the evening, it is tra-



gone on the full route so familiar titude drowns out the clear mes- proximately three-fourths of the gone on the full route so familiar to other church colleges that have succumbed. and teachers can no succumbed.

Student Exercises Choice LSC. Such a choice was a com-

freedom by choosing to attend has dealt us a near-fatal blow. cial feature of the trip is the Program More Complex

and he chooses to exercise it by students and faculty to provide cuit. withdrawing at any time when he some elasticity in the evening field, and Coach William Napier of games in the designated user. This requires utilization of existing parking space and establishing parking space and establishing the gym. At 10:30 refreshments the gym. At 10:30 re (Turn to DEAN, Page 4) he desires it to be.

# LSC DEANS REVEAL NEW WORSHIP POLICY

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The Friday evening sundown and St. Mark's Square are only 2. Students who do not find it worship is to be discontinued, but a few of the planned stops in necessary to use their maximum number of unexcused absences the campus loud speaker about fifteen minutes before sundown, cial citizenship record. Those students in the extendance portion of the Friday sundown worship. Who find it necessary to use their maximum number of unexcused absences the option of unexcused absences the attendance portion of the attendance portion of the standard students and the friday sundown worship. All worship record. Those students and of acade which is in lieu of the earning students are closed at the end of each worship. All worship records are closed at the end of each worship. All worship records are closed at the end of each worship. All worship records are closed at the end of each worship. All worship records are closed at the end of each worship. All worship records are closed at the end of each worship. All worship records are closed at the end of each worship. All worship records are closed at the end of each worship. All worship records are closed at the end of each worship. All worship records are closed at the end of each worship. All worship records are closed at the end of each worship. All worship records are closed at the end of each worship. All worship records are closed at the end of each worship. All worship records are closed at the end of each worship. All worship records are closed at the end of each worship. All worship records are closed at the end of each worship. All worship records are closed at the end of each worship. All worship records are closed at the end of each worship. All worship records are closed at the end of each worship. All worship records are closed at the end of each worship. All worship records are closed at each worship. All worship records are closed at the end of each worship. All worship records are closed at the end of each worship. All worship records are closed at each worship. All worsh maximum number of unexcused at the end of each nine-week peri-The "Passion Play" will be seen 2. All persons entering the on the side of the driveway or 11. Parking lots "E" and "F"

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will be jeopardized, as well as 3. Students are allowed to take \$30,000 UNIT their standing in the school.

one (1) unexcused worship absence per week in the evening and also in the morning, allowing a total of nine (9) unexcused absences from evening worship and nine (9) unexcused absences from morning worship during each nine (9) week period. The unexcused absences cannot be accumulated. but if taken, must be taken each needs to take two (2) unexcused control radar system has recent- tude radar nets.

the absence. He thus forfeits the The \$30,000 unit was obtained electronic circuits and their build a complete new radar unit. ployee or police patrol cars, or

next week's evening worship skip by the college Physics depart- modification. Dr. Riggs further Other equipment recently re- in an emergency. without jeopardizing his citizen- ment from the state Educ tional explained that the fire control ceived from the Educational War ship record. If such absence is War Surplus Agency, which re- unit which automatically sets Surplus Agency includes a com- 1. Every vehicle parked within not arranged in advance with the ceives equipment from the Navy, anti-aircraft gun range will be plete short-wave transmitter and the campus limits must display

from the following week. In no and track low-flying aircraft wiring.

of students and teachers can no longer communicate in unison, then the great adversary of souls inter the best to date. A spe-Soviet Union excursion." Places By ROBERT H. KOORENNY the traffic laws of the State of all employees of the college are rected by Frances Brown will film a secret, and he does not

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ed, vehicle operators shall comply "G", and "K" will be open to with the speed limit so pre- commuting students and visitors

worship absences plus extra un-excused absences should be should go on from one nine-play is staged by the townsfolk for any of the grounds of the cam-interchangeable.

trians shall obey the direction of Friday. the officer.

6. Barriers, fences or posts may nis courts closed to all parking. Featured on the concert will be baritone John T. Hamilton, as-

necessary for safety and conveni-be available in this area. ence at the discretion of La Sierra college authorities. Removal of a fire hydrant. of any such barrier, fence or post except for emergency vehicles, (Turn to TRAFFIC, Page 4) without permission of the admin-

istration, La Sierra college, or his agent is forbidden.

7. No vehicle shall be driven week. If a student finds that he A new radar unit called a fire which sneak in under high-alti-| The new apparatus, which is ob- or parked on any area which has needs to take two (2) unexcused absences from evening worship in one week, he must arrange the second unexcused absence with raining students in electronics the dormitory dean before taking training students in electronics. used for special instruction in cludes enough spare parts to by an appropriate college em-

**Parking Regulations** 

The La Sierra College Concert Band

licki will supervise games on the Chloe Sofsky of the Art depart- field, and Coach William Napier

The public is cordially invited of the grounds of the campus 5. Yellow zones are for loading The traditional scripture read- to attend the Christmasing, which

given by President Norval F. erra hall. BULLETIN

For those living in the Los An-

**Makes Debut** 

The La Sierra college concert band, under the direc-(Turn to EUROPE, Page 4) pus, are required to comply with fic is controlled by a police offi-brive during the hours of 7:30 time La Sterra contege concert band, under the direc-tion of Eugene Nash, instructor in band instruments, cer, vehicle operators and pedes-trians shall obey the direction of Friday. Featured on the concert will be

be placed at any point deemed Car washing facilities will still sociate professor of voice, sing- two major works, the overture to

ing "Even Bravest Hearts," and the "Marriage of Figaro," by 14. No parking within 15 feet Dennis Anderson, trumpet solo- Mozart, and "First Swedish ist, playing "Carnival of Venice." Rhapsody," by Erik Leidzen.

Causes for forfeiture of motor Both soloists will be accom- On the lighter side the band will perform a novelty number panied by the band. The concert band will perform entitled "Peck Horn's Revenge"

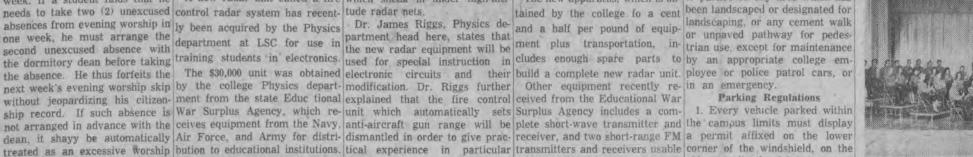
starring the French horn section. It will be narrated by Ed Lugen-

beal. According to Professor Nash, this year's band promises to be one of the best in recent years. He stated that the instrumentation is well rounded, and that personnel have good potential.

Precedent is being broken, as for the first time in several years the band will concertize in Hole Memorial auditorium instead of College hall. Reason for this, states the director, is to give the audience a more intimate participation with the band. No admission will be charged.

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# **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 Clauses-a dime a dozen-listening to confidences of awestruck small fry, winking at knowing grown-ups, parry-ing 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

students are aware of the recent change in worship attendthat the new system compares with the old one?

I was talking with a group of girls in the dorm the other night. We feel that the facultystudent relationship has really dence that the faculty is trying is the new worship plan. However, I haven't heard any real gripe about our old plan except that we should be allowed nine skips each nine-weeks period.

As it is now, we have one a week - no more, no less. If you don't need it this week, you can't use it again. We can have two if we want to borrow next week's when an "emergency" comes up. But what happens next week if we need one. I think the nine skips are good, but we ought to be able to accumulate our skips up to a maximum of three a week (for week.) This merit system plan seems

Question: Most dormitory system is good in that it is more JUDY HUGULEY-A-2 flexible in the evening worships. It would be a good idea ance policy. How do you feel to have Friday vespers at an early time if we are going to be required to attend. Many students like to rest in their rooms at this time from their studies. Also because a student does not attend all worships and meetings should not affect his improved this year. One evi- citizenship record and put a

SORRY, BOY : - "A'S AT LS.C. ARE PRETTY SCARCE THIS CHRISTMAS.

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question on his character. Each individual's religious need varies.

**RONNA SCOTT-A-2** I feel that the new worship system is definitely a step toward better understanding between the faculty and the students. And, for some, the added number of skips is helpful. However, there could be a few revisions made. One of these would be the Friday evening worship. These worship periods were always well-planned and the most inspirational of any worship services to come. example, during final exam Whereas, now, there is a general tendency among the stu dents to work up to and after sundown. It seems that by having the worship, the vesper service and the Ministerial Fellowship meetings available, the students should be able to attend the one of their choice. Another point of question is this "merit system." Some students find it necessary to take the maximum number of skips because of emergencies, etc. Also there are those who, just because they have a skip coming, will take them every week. If a student does happen to use all his skips, this should not be an indication that his character is lower than that of those who don't use their maximum num-

worship absences is definitely a step in the right direction, but, as with any plan, it has its faults, for example, the omission of Friday evening sundown worship. These were the best worships, as far as I was

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concerned, and many of the students I have talked to felt the same way. No sundown worship also invites carelessness regarding the edges of the Sabbath, which are just as sacred as any other part. I think record should be taken at sundown worship, Ministerial Fellowship, and vespers and the student be required to attend one of them. However, I'm glad the faculty has realized that worship absences, by comparison, are only minor items to quibble over, and I feel that the new plan on the whole is adequate

I thing the new system of

#### JERRY McINTOSH-MBK-1

In my opinion the new worship policy is excellent and very acceptable except that Friday

the observer As I See It =by bob iles=

Recently an item fell into our hands, supposedly a quotation from a Philadelphia newspaper, which we think deserves a little thought. It told of a stampede in the bargain basement of a large department store just before Christmas, which was so bad that many people were severely trampled. In fact, after closing hours, a badly trampled customer was found under a counter, severely bruised, emaciated and unconscious. The story closes with this sentence: "Police today were unable to account for mysterious wounds where his hands were pierced.'

## **Commercialism Neglects Christ**

In short, the birthday of the Christ has become tragically neglected through overemphasis on the com-mercial aspects of the holiday. The pure and subtle beauty of the Nativity has become lost in the gaudiness and noisiness of commercial and secular interests.

While there is little doubt that the first Nativity occurred in the spring of the year, there is still ample reason for us to pay special attention to Christ and His origin at this time of year. In fact, should we ever leave off the adoration which is appropriate for the Advent season?

## **Christ's Birth a Mystery**

The beautiful mystery of Christ's birth is one which binds attention. The motives which sent our Lord to the earth in human form are awe-inspiring. The joy which comes to men's hearts at the thought of such an overwhelming love should fill the earth with shouting and praise

That joy has been replaced by another joy, that joy which most of us experience when on Christmas Eve we open our presents. It is the best time of year when we are all seated around the sweet-smelling tree, with its glistening lights and beautiful trimmings, and the youngest child hands out the presents. We all look with eager and emotional anticipation to see what is inside.

## **Christmas a Time for Worship**

But even with those wholesome thoughts, let's not forget the real thought behind Christmas. Take time out to go to church this Christmas Eve. - Any church, we all worship the same God. Find a church with a candlelight service, where the congregation sings those beautiful songs of Christmas, and join with the worshipers in adoration of Christ. It is an experience not to be forgotten.

This act of worship brings with it several thoughts. The realization comes that Christians throughout the world are paying homage to the birth of one Man. A man whose brief life on our small part of the universe left an impact which is felt more powerfully with each passing year. It is overwhelming to think of these Chris-tians all over the world, and then we realize how many more people there are who have never heard of Christ, and still live in fear and ignorance of the salvation that could be theirs. It is a great challenge.

Accept this suggestion. The next time you enter a church to worship, take the hymnal and read through the Advent hymns. Open your mind to the full impact of the words. Then sing them with all their fervor and joy which they will generate within you. Good Christian men, rejoice!



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 Navajoa Mission School through the ASB mission project.

Does this giving entitle us to the full enjoyment of Christmas?

No, for "Yet one thing lackest." 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!"

-Guest editorial by Ed Lugenbeal, ASB religious vice president.

# Has the Pioneer Spirit Gone?

that the Adventist people today aren't as religious minded as they were a generation or so ago. We hear of the patriarchs" of this denomination who "caught the vision" and went forward in faith, laying the groundwork for spreading the Advent message around the world. If this is so, where is the Godly spirit that prevailed at the beginning of this work? The pioneers preached a peculiar message to the people of their day - a message of the soon coming of our Saviour, Jesus Christ. Is our message today peculiar to the world or is it becoming shifted into faith, hope and charity type of message?

Are we as a church giving a last warning message to the world that is nearing its end or are we proclaiming to the world that we are clean living, law-abiding, mission-minded, goodneighbor citizens who really aren't so different after all? As we see the world rushing on its preoccupied way to the final judgment, why is it that we are muffling the loud cry of warning? It seems only logical that a warning type message should become more intense as the critical moment arrives.

Let us ask ourselves when was the last time we heard a sermon preached on the second coming of Christ? Sure, we bring it into every prayer, and we mention the event now and then in our services, but repetition can somehow lose its meaning if we do not consider

Now and then we hear people say the full implication of what we're saying.

> We ask for a home in Heaven when Jesus comes but what are we doing about it in our lives? Naturally if we, the Advent people, are not preparing for an entry into the New Jerusalem we are not likely to tell anyone else about the event. The pioneers of our movement were looking for Jesus to come in their day, our fathers and mothers were looking for Jesus to come in their day, and time continues to march along. You would doubt that Noah held back his message to the people of his age as the ark was nearing completion. No doubt his most solemn sermons were heard at the completion of the task he had been given.

> The most important message ever committed to mortal man is the last warning message to be given to a dying world. We have been entrusted with the message of the soon-coming Saviour and are commissioned to tell this to the world. Are we doing this? As time nears its final hours let us remember the event that is soon to take place. Let us prepare for that even and be a peculiar people with a peculiar message for this our day. A life-giving message of hope for a world that does not know its Maker this is our esteemed privilege. Let's keep the Advent in Seventh-day-Adventist.

to infer that if no emergencies come up and you don't take any skips, you are better than someone else. There are some who miss worship just because they have the skip coming, but there are times when one can't help but take a worship skip. I don't think that the person who doesn't run into emergencies and is there for every worship should be judged better than the one who couldn't help missing. If the worships were more like worships and more varied (speaking for the girls) perhaps having more student participants and outside speakers, more girls would not want to miss.

#### CLARENE CHING-A-2

I have never heard any major criticisms against our previous system of worship attendance; consequently, I still don't see any reason for the change.

The disadvantages of this new system make it unfavorable to many of the students. The biggest fault I find with it is the fact that there are no Friday evening worships, but record is taken instead at vespers. The worships are a blessing and inspirational as well as being a big help in preparing us for the Sabbath. Last week there were girls in Angwin who were still cleaning rooms and ironing long after sundown. I also believe that attendance at vespers should be on a voluntary basis.

Another disadvantage is that worship skips cannot be accumulated. Sometimes students like to save two or three skips for the last week in the nineweek period in order to study for exams. Also it is often inconvenient to arrange beforehand with the deans if a second skip is needed during a week. Until someone can prove to me that this new system is a change for the better, I am in favor of the previous system.

#### **BOB SHETLER-C-2**

I appreciate very much the faculty's consideration in the student worship program. This is definitely a step in the right direction; although I feel that the problem will not be solved until we have a non-mandatory program

**JANETTE DAVIDSON-A-2** I believe the new worship

#### PEGGY ACKERMAN-G-1

The new worship system is a rearrangement of the previous attendance plan with four additional evening worship skips. I appreciate the faculty's consideration of this system, even though they are not entirely in favor of it.

I would prefer, however, to have mandatory worship on Friday night instead of Sabbath vespers.

evening sundown worship was the best worship service of the whole week, and now with Friday vespers mandatory a person is not able to go to another church for a different program. One question I have is how many absences is one allowed to have and yet receive a commendation on the attendance part of his citizenship?

ALEC INGLE-MBK-1

The new worship policy presents many exclamations both good and not so good. The good consists of 18 excused absences instead of 13 (nine morning and four evening). Many feel that this is a showing of 'leniency'' on the part of the administration. But in opposition to the new policy, many feel that allowing only four excused absences on Friday vespers and Sabbath afternoon

could be bettered. There will always be opposition to any attempt made by the administration to attain a fair" policy. Maybe the day will come when voluntary worships will work out, meeting with the approval of students and administration alike.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



NOW THERE'S A STUDENT WHO'LL GO PLACES."

The cafeteria took on a new light as it filled almost to the last table with the distinguished representatives of two generations. There was a mixture of emotion as the fathers and sons found their seats. Dads displayed the usual pride overlaying the not-so-obvious combination of fear and hope - fear that son may not meet the goals and dreams so long cherished by him and hope that this fear would not become reality. The banquet was a definite success. Professor Hamilton did his usual good job with some outstanding slides from his Far East tour. Music, food, servers — all good. The banquet gave the fellows a seldom experienced opportunity to show their fathers a little of our campus life. The event was truly enjoyed by all - thanks to Eldon Dickinson, club president, and all who helped.

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## **Open Season on Women's** Dorms

For the third or fourth time this year a reverse dating even went off in seemingly complete success the SPK Open House. There are two things that worry the writer: first, they always seem to go off so well, and second, it's not even leap year yet. There's no doubt about it, fellows; we've lost another of our rights to women - our freedom of choice.

It is a pleasure for the fellows and friends to visit the dorms and be able to see the rooms and parlors, nicely decorated, that we hear so much about. It's here in these darkened chambers that the midnight Goldfinch games take place, where the destinies of the men of LSC (Gladwyn women), and those of the men from a fellow campus near by (Angwin women) are formed.

The decorations of both dorms were outstanding and evidenced the time spent on them. They also seemed appropriately done from the aspect of theme. One could almost see the kiddies of Gladwyn cuddled around their tree playing in their toy store (please note that I said almost).

Decorations, food, entertainment made the evening a success. (I was paid a good price to make this statement and will share profits with anyone who is able to name the donor.)

## **Night Before Vacation**

Rumor has it that this night before Christmas vacation will be the best ever. It has been well planned with a variety of activities - the carol sing, activities at the athletic field and Gym, and a reverse moonlight hike on which Elder Wilber Alexander will discuss the philosophical question, "How Free Is Man?"

## **Passing Comments**

MBK Club has seen a good semester — successful Father-Son banquet and blazers. Be thinking of some second semester officers.

Beware, leap year is around the corner.

Understand there are quite a few planning skiing trips over vacation. Don't let the fate of Buddy Werner, Olympic hopeful, befall you.

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Merry Christmas and remember - your Happy New Year begins the last month-long grind before semester exams. May Santa bring you all new Corvettes.

# LSC Alumni Begin Service in Africa

and Mrs. Don and Bar- to spend a few days there. From bara) Van Ornam, both alumni England they sail to Capetown. of La Sierra college, are leaving Don and Barbara will be sta-Southern California shortly after tioned in Bulwayo, 80 miles from Christmas to take up mission the capital of Southern Rhodesia, Bulawaya and not far from the Don worked in the business of- famed and beautiful Victoria fice for a year and a half since Falls. They will be working for his graduation in June 1958. He the Southern Rhodesia mission, was in charge of student accounts Don in accounting and school sureceivable. His wife, Barbara, is pervision work and Barbara in a graduate nurse from CME and the medical field. Eventually they

is the sister of Betty Slocum. hope to get into general mission Don quit work her at LSC on work. Both Don and Barbara are December 7. He and his wife enthusiastic about their new life will sail from New York January and think that more young peo-6 on the Queen Mary. They will ple should feel the call and need arrive at Southampton, England, of the mission field.

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## By JOHN DUGE

This week's player of the week was chosen from among the practitioners of one of the roughest of all sports-women's basketball. Her name is Helen Weismeyer, and she's all-star forward on Bertha Creel's team.

An excellent all - around athlete, Miss Weismeyer chose a physical education major because she loves sports. She is a senior and plans to become a PE teacher. Her work in the Physical Education department is helping to prepare her for this career.

Miss Weismeyer has nothing but praise for this year's wom-en's intramural program. Spirif and participation are the best but praise for this year's womand participation are the total ever, she says, and especially en-couraging is the good turnout of couraging is the good turnout of end seniors.

sport, Helen is well liked by teammates and opponents alike. And as anyone who knows her will tell you, Miss Weismeyer wil make an excellent physical education teacher.

**Needy Children** 

mas party, sponsored by the reading.

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Nursing Club



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LSC coeds Carolyn Nelson and Betty Mertz pack heavy sweater, skis, and boots in anticipation of a Christmas holiday in Sun Valley.

# Sun Valley **Attracts Skiers**

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#### By CAROLYN NELSON

Winter has dawned in the arid areas of Southern California. Santa Ana winds, cloudless skies, and starry

Filomena Club members met in eves; all this but for the skier-only lament. No snow! the cafeteria clubroom on the At the first drop of rain, cries are echoed everywhere evening of December 10 for a of "Let's go skiing." These are of no avail; the drip-Christmas party. The clubroom ping mist quits within the hour it started. And so bindwas decorated in the holiday mo- ings are still getting dusty; skis and skiers are getting tif, by Glenna Shidler. Highlight far too rusty.

of the program was Heather Mc- Since the above conditions are with only a Douglas Oil credit Reynolds, who played a number of Christmas songs on the marim-ment to the ASB constitution, this

ba. Patti Yingling and Rose being, that when there is no snow Although the situation around Christiansen played a clarinet locally during the winter season, here is deplorable for skiing. The annual children's Christ- duet and Virginia Allen gave a artificial snow be installed on there are at least fifteen students

Two-Bit. I am certain it would planning to spend the short holiwomen of SPK, was held in the At the close of the party the serve for excellent public rela- days at Sun Valley, Idaho. The

cafeteria Thursday evening at 6 members voted to purchase a tions with the community, the yearly pilgrimage for most stubook for the children's ward of school, and especially the bereft dents will begin Christmas day. Each prayer band was given a the Rancho Los Amigos hospital skiers. The girls already can be seen in

eedy child to entertain for the instead of buying each other Even though there has been no bustling preparation for the enevening. Upon arrival at the Christmas presents. snow, evidence of skiers on cam- suing activities, such as deep cafeteria, each child was seated The Filomena club is an or- pus is apparent. The other day knee bends, running up and down with his group to await the ar- ganization of first-year nursing one of the prominent figures on the stairs with legs bent, and rival of Mrs. Santa Claus, acted students who are affiliated with campus was noticed bicycling other special preparations for the the CME School of Nursing. How- from Angwin to Gladwyn fully onslaught of the expected aches by Carolyn Nelson. The program consisted of ever, on completing their first equipped for everything but bi- and pains of the first days on games, stories, and group singing year here they are free to apply cycle riding. It seems that he the slope.

of Christmas carols, followed by to any school of nursing they pre- was seen with a pair of rather Maybe the skiers' life is full rock-raked skis and a Bogner out- of risks and hazards vs. thrills the distribution of gifts bought fer. by each prayer band for its child. The officers of the club this fit complete with long johns and and excitement, but there is noth-Refershments of hot chocolate year are: President, Sandra Sun- boots. Rumor has it that the ing like the sensation of swooshand doughnuts were served and din; vice-president, Glenna Shid- skis weren't his own, the clothes ing down the powdered slopes, everyone received a stocking and ler; secretary - treasurer, Rose belonged to a sporthaus in Bur- into the white Christmas world Christiansen; program coordina- bank, and that he has been seen below. Why not join us this seaa candy cane. Diana Pearson was coordina- tor, Pat Benjamin. obtaining a loan from the bank son?

or of the party. Working with her were Helen Frenzel, chairman of the food and clean-up committees; Joni Hankins, chair-

Gift Sets with Inspired Styling



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# **History Major Goes Deep** Into Eastern Germany

Into Eastern Germany By GARY ROSS

I know now that the way of the curious is hard. But, with a few minor changes, I would travel again the path by which I discovered it. After all, where is the wrong in yielding a time or two to the spirit of adventure? I can't find any, for man is made of this, Just don't overstep, nor become a victim of your curiosity! Such noble thoughts flooded my mind as, with the thrust of jet propulsion, the LSC summer tour group was airborne out of New York's modern and fascinating Idlewild International. But haste was essential if my dreams were to materialize. With but the interlude of meals and attempted napping, we were over Ireland, then, moments later, taxiing to a halt at London airport.

A quick excursion by bus to northern England was followed by a plane-hop across the Channel to Amsterdam and a subsequent journey, again by bus, past windmills and the Zuider Zee to Hamburg, one of Germany's thriving and best-reconstructed

that the tour would make. With hittle mention of my plans, even

at this junction in order to travel tice and other portions of my group was preparing to leave would be stopping briefly in thinking that I could also leave that neither he nor his agency international relations, which, Copenhagen.

Berlin An Island

Berlin is an accessible city, by traveling in the best interests of a taxi, then asked the driver to ly that American civilization to train, upon the advice of the not-so-well informed, who held that enhagen was a key point in my such a journey would provide a plans because I knew it meant most rewarding glimpse of an traversing, probably by Souid The station was bustling with a possible for the station was bustling with a bustling This maps the advect of the one of the maps of the route of the rou

Brandenburg Gate, the entrance to the Soviet sector of Berlin. It was suggested to me both people. They'll not harm you." that English was apparently the entered the free sector of the cit." members is looked upon with club sponsor.

**Director Expresses Doubt** to the State Department, I had credentials which could hardly by I announced my departure the tained in the University of Bonn. boulevard named "Stalinalle," did dents will be in the best interdecided to break with the group obtained in view of the short nc-next morning when our tour

Language Practice Needed to Berlin and Eastward, hoping plans. Upon reaching Berlin, [ Hamburg to continue their north- Practice was what he needed cess to negotiate for my trip to to view first-hand the Soviet was to present a plea to the Sc- ward journey. (Our tour director most, I reasoned, so I started Copenhagen with American portions of Germany, then rejoin viet Embassy to the affect that exhibited expressions of doubt, with the questions until he bogged agents. the group, days later, when they I had entered the city by train and the courier told me frankly down in discussing politics and

by train and that I would have would take any responsibility after all, are topics hardly con-to do this to meet my people should trouble set in ( Neverthe-ducive to the linguistic neophyte. who comprised a history tour less, the hotel manager phoned He managed to inform me polite-

# Committee

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maintain and stimulate Christian excellence, to develop educational standards of excellence, to im-

prove student' cultural and social welfare, to instill in the student cotic traffic, will be shown by the sheriff's department an awareness of his own respon- of Riverside county in chapel, January 15, sponsored by sibility to the intellectual process, and to promote the realization of the American Temperance Association.

student responsibilities to La Sierra college, the community, for jingles, posters, essays and orations, are being

to the official, I produced the and humanity. planned by Bob Tomlin, president of the club, and Ed passport. He didn't smile back The formulation of a student Price, who will direct the teams. Such teams will try as he left to find his lady com-panion, an English-speaking So-ness of the ASB has come as an english-speaking Sopanion, an English-speaking So-viet official. She wondered not only who I was but who I thought I was. I explained my plight in a sincere and straight-forward manner, as the crowd gathered.

issue a temporary visa that will stated that the suggested constitu- second prize; and \$100, third prize.

so with this if you wish."

the scenery: quaint farms, dense further stated that the progress forests, bands of soldiers drilling made by the steering committee

common donominator, he begged of Berlin. I disembarked at the favor by the administration, and

that I help him perfect the limited underground terminal, found mod-

quick shopping for German binoc-ulars, and attempted with no suc-in other colleges.

(Editors note Part II of this LUPODE ....

adventure will appear in the

four months every ten years. While in Germany they will also see the three castles of Mad King Ludwig II, the most famous of which is Herrenchiemsee.

According to the secretary, 255 members poined



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knowledge of it that he had ob-est hotel accommodations in a governmental program by all stu-Posters should have artistic quality, be simple, and hit one pointed idea. Essays must be clever, original, writtions, and present worthwhile information.

follows:

Materials must be original and may include subjects of alcohol, tobacco, or narcotics.

Orations must not exceed eight minutes in length.

No props of any type shall be used.

All participants must be members of their local

ATS chapter.

Some of the rules for the oration contest are as

ten in good diction, use up-to-date material, fresh illustra-

The jingles will be judged for poetic form as well

at track-side. In late afternoon we and student leadership workshop make \$300 for one speech," states Miss Lillian Beatty,

The ten marks came easy, and ASB general assembly during a to be held May 16 in Los Angeles. Prizes there are \$100 retired to my seat to watch regular business meeting. Brown first prize, \$75 second prize, and \$50 third prize. "It would be possible for a first-place winner to

forty-eight hours in Berlin, I can Bob Brown, ASB president, June 23. Prizes there will be \$150, first prize; \$125, get you in. Getting out is your worry, though you can try doing so with this if you wish."

manner, as the crowd gathered. She replied that it was Soviet policy to "detain" such passen-gers as I or return them to the free world, since special visas w re essential to uninhibited trav-net of these ideas was the progress made at the Faculty re-tor state in the definite taying of part in a speaking team of in one of the contests to be held March 25. Be ready to let us know by January 15." The awards will be as follows for the various con-tests: Jingle Poster or essay Oration The awards will be as follows for the various con-

Speaking teams, in addition to the usual contests

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we re essential to uninhibited trav-el in that area of the world. Such a pleasant thought merited still another smile, as I passed out American chewing gum "on the house" that I had brought along for the occasion. "Nevertheless, if you will sign a form stating that you will sign a form stating that house in the transmission of the second state of the second state you will sign a form stating that house in the transmission of the second state of the second state of the occasion. "Nevertheless, if you will sign a form stating that house in the betterment of rap-port between students and facul-ty has come partially as a re-sult of this retreat. Bob Brown, ASB president.

other colleges do." PUC and since we were now well on our They spotted me, of course. If Dear Editor: A few things should probably Walla Walla use a system in journey. His German was excel-be made known to the students which every student is billed for lent but mine a bit limited (two throng of staring people, I was! in relation to all the financial two or three subs at the begin- words). I tried my French on furor in the past few weeks, ning of each year. They have him but it didn't take. Agreeing Nodding and smiling assuredly Therefore, please print this open no campaign. At present their

system is successful and popular letter to the students. Apparently some people have 3. Three people resorted to the obtained a false conception that idea of raising the dues. This the ASB went some \$20,000 in seems to be almost mandatory the red last year and that there anyway. We charge less than fore last year's regime was either of our two sister coleither financially immature or leges on the West coast, and just plain crooked. This is, how-less than any of the local colever, quite a misconception. In leges or universities. RCC dues the first place, they operated at are \$10, and UCR charges \$15 about \$2,500 loss, not \$20,000. per semester, as compared with So, why this \$2,500 loss? our \$6.

Sound and Fury

1. When they (last year's officers) took over, they had no vided and spent in the followfinancial records for the previous ing way: year, so had to operate on a trial \$1.00 for your Criterion. and error basis. (The books from the previous year were never Center. closed.)

2. All four publications (Meteor, Criterion, Inside Dope, and As you can see, five of your Apoggiatura) ran in the hole. six dollars are payments for This adds up fast.

3. The source of revenue (dues For a comparison with a not-tooof \$6 per semester) was not distant state school, note again nearly adequate to operate the the above-mentioned article by type of program the students Victor Kolpacoff in the December 4 issue. To this I would wanted.

4. Everyone, from the presi- make one correction. You do not dent on down, was consistently pay anything in cash for your informed that the ASB was op- Meteor. This comes out of your erating well within the budget. ASB dues at \$2.50 per semester. Only when it was too late did The \$3.00 which you paid in regthey realize that the golf course istration line was the portrait had been the downfall of the fee required if you wanted your treasury department. Not that picture to appear in the Meteor money was being spent there, You get your annual regardless but time was. More time was of whether you pay your porspent in "putting around" than trait fee.

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reasons, but these are the ones which it tries to sponsor: that stick out lilke sore thumbs, Religious activities at \$300

and this year's treasury depart- per year. ment is doing its best to rectify Social activities at \$450 per mistakes in these four areas. year.

The Criterion Campus Forum West Coast Intercollegiate of December 4 dealt with the Workshop at \$500 per year. current ASB financial problem. Office expenses at \$200 per This I was thankful for, and was year, etc., etc., etc., etc., happy to see the results. If you We will probably go in the didn't read it, refer back to this red again this year, but with a issue, especially noting the com- substantial dues increase for next ments under Victor Kolpacoff- year, the future should present a

C-3. better picture. Briefly, I will try to explain I hope that this helped to clear the possibilities of some of your up a somewhat hazy financial picture. If you are still in doubt. suggestions.

1. Two writers suggested bene-please talk with ASB treasurer fit films. This area is already Don Clay or with me. being investigated. Sincerely,

Bob Brown,

ASB president

2. One person said "Let's raise money for the Criterion as our

Your \$6 per semester is di-\$1.00 to operate the Student

\$ .50 for your Inside Dope. \$2.50 for your Meteor. publications which you receive.

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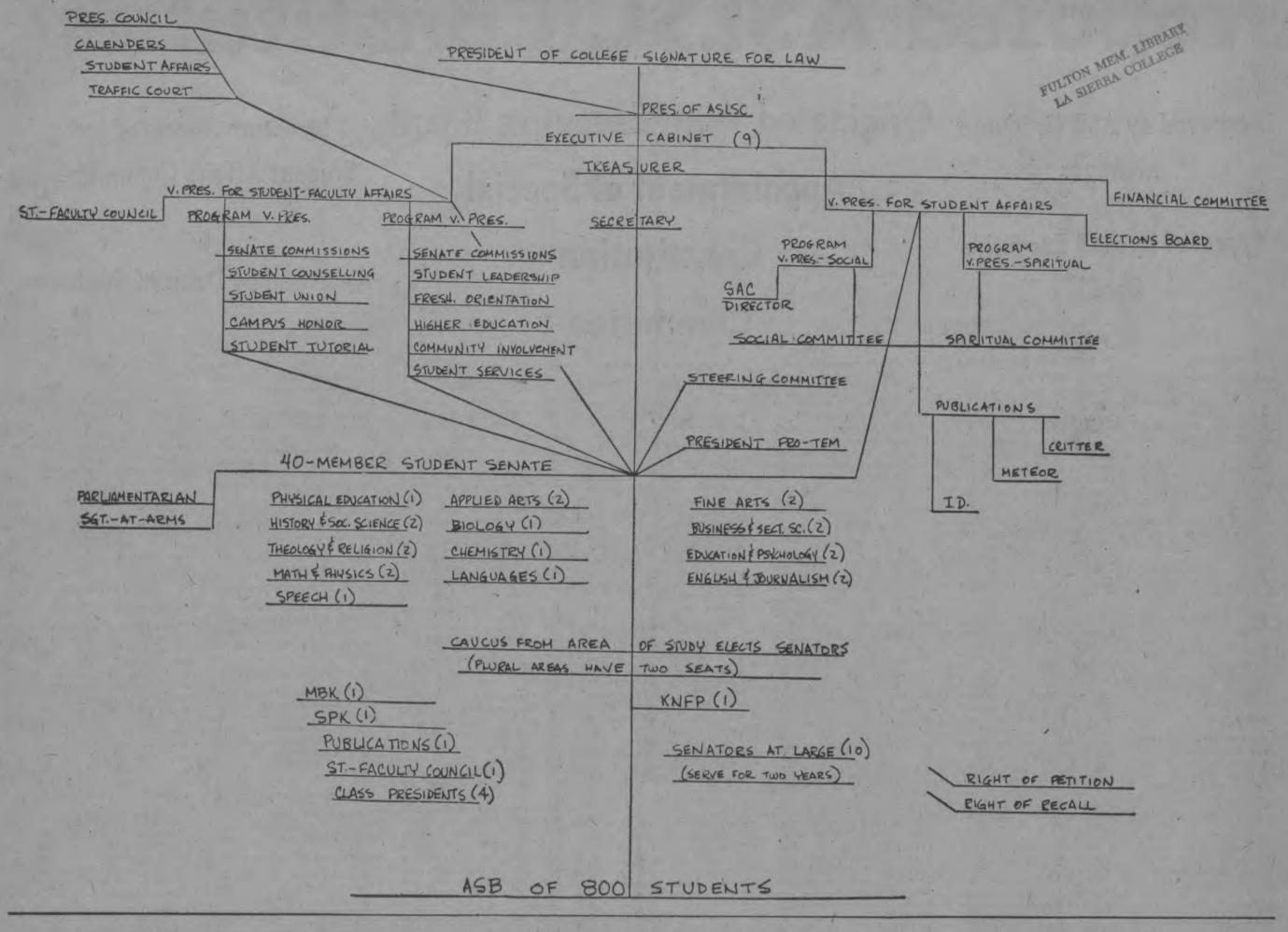


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# **ASB Gets Look at New Campus Structure**

### HOXIE SOLOS

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### ASB to Orchestra Gives Produce By H. B. Hannum Initial Concert 'Diary'

Patricia Hoxie, senior music major, will be guest · violin soloist with the College Concert orchestra tomorrow at 8 p.m. in College hall.

The orchestra, under the direction of Professor Alfred Walters, will perform Bruch's "Con- Glendale Pastor certo for Violin and Orchestra" Speaks Here with Miss Hoxie.

production features the dramatic The orchestra totals more than Elder Francis Bush, Pastor of story of a Jewish refugee fami-50 members, and is made up of college students, faculty, and special guest. In addition to her ap-cial guest. In additin ther ap-cial guest. In addition to her ap-cial guest pearance as guest soloist, Miss Lost River." Pastor Bush explains that God lation in two rooms over the shop Hoxie also acts as concert mis- planned a river that would have of an Amsterdam merchant. tress for the performance.

This is the first public performance. made our lives far richer and Auditions for cast are being more beautiful, but tragically we held now, and will be open until ance of the orchestra for this have not seen it His way. Con- January 5, Dr. Tarr states. Apseason, Professor Walters indi-cates, Another concert will be the full benefit of life. Dr. Tarr's secretary. cates. Another concert will be This "River" may be rediscov- Two hours of credit in oral inerde again and that is the chal-terpretation will be given to the given in the spring. lenge to every Christian today. 20 people chosen for the roles,

**Gymkana Slates Variety Show** 

"Visit Tam Vicki's" is the title ulous health gym" run by Baker be Larry Banner, probable mem-stars faculty members George W. Bielicki, Dean of Men. of the 1960 Gymkana production and Belden, promoter and mill- ber of the 1960 Olympic gymnas- Akers, dean of students, playing According to Don Dick, Gym- Center, and the Laguna Beach Stevenson's the "quality of individual excellence" would deslated for performance here on ionaire respectively. "Visit Tam tic team, and Gene Wilson whose Baker the promoter and Russell kana director, this year's Gym-January 23, at 8 p.m. in college Vicki's" will stress the im- hand balancing act thrilled last Emmerson, chairman of the ap-kana, the eighth annual producplied arts department portraying tion, promises to be the best of club, sponsored by Chloe Sofsky, portance of physical fitness for year's Gymkana audience. hall.

"Visit Tam Vicki's" was script- Belden the millionaire who wants any produced so far. He further is open to all students and fa- floor are: Byron Hallsted, chairman, who is senior class president According to physical education the whole family. department publicity releases. Featured on the Gymkana show ed by Joyce Dick and will be the best available in gyms and stated that no one interested in culty interested in art. It meets and has served as Criterion editor and attended two National Stu-this year's Gymkana which is will be the Gymkana troupe, a full scale production calling for gym equipment. Other cast mem-gymnastics or just a plain good this year's Gymkana which is will be the Gymkana troupe, a full scale production calling for gym equipment. Other cast mem-sponsored jointly by the Speech coached by William Napier and a full cast plus technical crews bers will be Alfred Walters, pro-time would want to miss "Visit" 4 and Physical Education depart the Delta Mu chorus led by Noel for staging, scenery, lighting, fessor of violin, Dr. Perry Beach, Tam Vicki's" the 1960 Gymkana ing to exchange ideas, asserts freshman pre-med and president of his class; Ann Joergenson, ments has as its setting " a fak-Shelton. Guest performers will sound, and production. The cast professor of theory, and Joseph event. Barnes. (Turn to CONSTITUTION, Page 3)

# **Organ** Vespers

Happy

New

Year

Professor Harold B. Hannum by a joyful welcome of the new will present a program of organ "In Thee is Gladness" also commusic for sundown vespers in the posed by Bach. Included in the and sponsored by the newly La Sierra church at 4:15 tomor- program are works by Mendels- formed Art club of LSC and is

sohn, Dicksinson, and as a con-expected to be open to the pub-"The Diary of Anne Frank" row "The New Year" is the theme clusion, William's Chorale Pre-lic sometime this semester, states has been selected for performance for the program. First is a fare- lude on "Quem Pastores." on April 23, according to ASB well to the past year by Bach, It has been customary to have Ben Barnes, coordinator.

suitable for the morning worship show mosaics, sculpture, draw- er education, if the new concept is adopted. services," states Professor Han- ings, paintings, and ceramics, he

num. He goes on to say that adds. many people think that they do not like certain types of music The gallery is primarily to give

listened to it. "By hearing it we an opportunity to exhibit their can learn to like it," he states. works, but it is hoped that it will "There is a wealth of organ music that we seldom hear except grow large enough so that exhibit on occasions like this.

> schools and will attract some well known artists, says Barnes.

Art Students

To Sponsor

**New Gallery** 

**New Constitution Opens New Areas** 

A completely new student government structure will be un-

The new measure which will be open for campus discussion during the next two weeks, when it comes up for approval or rejection, is aimed at putting more responsibility upon students for their education through the student government.

social activities director Marilyn entitled "The Old Year Now Hath an organ concert of this type on The art gallery will be tem- fit the college through significant contributions to higher Christian of the stablishment of Turner, and Dr. W. Fletcher Tarr, director. Tarr, director. other slightly shorter vesper will ing hall for the rest of this year. be given in HMA. "This is as availant encoded and the rest of the Art " Capable members of the Art " Students from all areas of the campus will be given an op-

"This is as excellent opportu-nity to listen to great and beau-tiful organ music that is not quite Barnes states. The gallery will orientation programs, campus honor, student counseling, and high-Students from all areas of the campus will be given an op-

> A definition of areas makes the new structure far outstrip the present constitution. There is also a definite tie between the proposed senate and the President of the College.

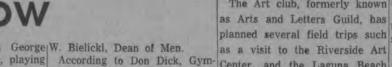
Under the new structure education of the student through because they have never really art majors, minors, and faculty student organizations is the basic premise. This will be accomplished by students taking part and directing endeavors which increase education opportunities on the campus.

> Christian Education, facing one of its greatest challenges to may be exchanged with other stands to gain tremendously from this proposed venture. preserve its identity as the country's education population bursts,

> The mere reaching for a goal should do much to disallow the prevelant "bickering" among students over which Christian col-The Art club, formerly known lege has the greater virtue. Rather the proposed changes will as Arts and Letters Guild, has direct a student back the prime concern of Christian Education — the idea of service. And with this should come a higher grade of planned several field trips such student who can better serve his fellowman.

If one phase could be found to typify the new proposal, Adlal

The constitution group which is presenting this on the ASB



# **Proposed ASLSC Constitution**

**Originated With Executive Board** 

**Appointment of Special** 

Constitution

### **Approved by ASB Graduate**

Manager

### Approved by ASB Executive

Board

### PREAMBLE

We, the students of La Sierra College, desiring to maintain and stimulate

Christian excellence, to develop better educational

standards. facilities and teaching methods. to improve student cultural, social and physical welfare, to promote understanding with-

in the educational community. to instill in the student an

awareness of his own responsibility toward the intellectual process. to foster the recognition of stu-

dent rights and to promote the realization of student re- " sponsibilities to La Sierra College, the community, and humanity.

to protect the integrity of individual thought and academic freedom.

do hereby establish the constitution of the La Sierra College Student Association.

### Article I: Name

The name of the Association under this Constitution shall be the Associated Students of La Sierra College, which, for the purposes of abbreviation, shall be known as ASLSC.

### Article II: Purpose

The purpose of the ASLSC shall be to organize and direct the affairs of the students in all relations with the Administration, Faculty, and Community.

### Article III

All dues-paying students enrolled at La Sierra College shall be members of the ASLSC, including all faculty personnel.

### Article IV: Executive

Section 1: Executive Authority: The Executive Authority shall be vested in the ASLSC President and his Executive Cabinet, together with such administrative boards and commissions as the ASLSC may by statute establish.

### B. ASLSC Vice president for Student Faculty Affairs

The ASLSC Vice President for Student - Faculty Affairs shall have executive power should the president become incapacitated. He shall direct activities of the Student Faculty Council and serve as chairman for its sessions.

He shall have general supervision of all Senate Commissions. He shall serve as direct liaison

#### officer with the President's Council, Calender Committee. Student Affairs Committee, and the Traffic Committee.

C. Vice President for Student Affairs

The ASLSC Vice president for Student Affairs shall have general supervision of the Publication's Board, social affairs, and spiritual affairs.

He shall seek to establish and maintain through the Publication's Board a general editorial policy function within a churchoperated college campus and yet not infringe upon the highest type of collegiate Journalism. He shall work closely with the vice presidents of social and spiritual affairs, and work in conjunction with the appointed SAC director and Student Union Com-

D. The ASLSC Program Vice President for Commissions.

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records.

The ASLSC Program Vice President for Commission shall direct and be responsible for the action of five commissions: Student Counseling, Student Union, Student Tutorial, Campus Honor, and Student Services (BX, etc.) He shall aid in initiating commission action on the senate floor and seek to promote an educa-

He shall be responsible for the Association's calendar of activities.

He shall keep in contact with membership of the ASLSC. He shall be the Senate record-

er at all plenary sessions. He shall maintain a secretarial staff and supplementary facilities for the use of officers and organization of the ASLSC.

Section 3: Election of Executive Officers

### A. Eligibility The ASLSC President and ALL

Vice Presidents shall be students at La Sierra College, having completed at least two academic years at the college by the end of the semester in which they are elected. The ASLSC Secretary and

Treasurer shall also be elected by popular vote. All executive officers must

have cumulative grade point average above the all college average for all courses completed at the college prior to the semester in which they are elect-

A person may not hold more than one ASLSC executive office simultanseously.

All executive officers shall maintain a cumulative gradepoint average above the all-college average for all courses completed at the college at the conclusion of the election semester and at the conclusion of each semester during which they are in office. Any executive officer not fulfilling said requirement, as determined by the Elections Board shall automatically forfeit his office, and the vacated seat

constitutional methods. All candidates for any office must have taken the Student Leadership course for the nine weeks prior to his election.

**B.** General Election

There shall be a general ASLSC

election no earlier than the fifth

week nor later than the eleventh

week of each spring semester.

Newly elected officers shall

shall be filled by appropriate

### Committee Article V: LEGISLATURE

Section 1: Legislative Authority

the Publications Board, the Stu-

dent Faculty Council, and KNFP

and 10 Senators at Large, repre-

senting any area of the campus.

Section 2. Senators at Large shall

serve for two years. The other

senators serve for one year.

B. Major Fields of Study

The following shall be the

major fields of study entitled

to representation on the ASLSC

Senate upon the adoption of the

Constitution. Those fields where

more than area of study is con-

cerned shall receive two seats on

History and Social Science (2)

Mathematics and Physics (2)

Business and Secretarial Sci-

Education & Psychology (2)

English and Journalism (2)

Section 3: Election of Senators

A. Eligibility

A Senator shall have officially

enrolled within the major field of

study that he represents for at

least one semester in which he

is elected. The faculty Chairman

Theology and Religion (2)

the ASLSC senate.

Speech (1)

Biology (1)

Chemistry (1)

Languages (1)

Fine Arts (2)

ence (2)

Applied Arts (2)

Physical Education (1)

the Association.

and shall have the power to policies of the college.

all student organizations, includ-

ing their creation and dissolution

move any senate member by a three-fourths vote of its membership, for cause, such a member to be replaced as provided by the constitution or authority of that group which he represents. It shall consider the appropriation of funds to all ASLSC activities in compliance with the rules, regulations, and policies

It shall establish its own rules or procedure in conformity with

The ASLSC Senate in session shall be known as in plenary session.

The senate shall not meet during exams and Weeks of Prayer. The ASLSC Senate shall pass any Legislation necessary and proper to the functioning of the Constitution.

Legislation other than mandates and policy so designated shall require the signature of the Senate Advisor at the time of its passage.

ceive this procedure before it is available for enactment in its areas.

net, by a majority vote of its membership, shall not approve an act passed by the ASLSC Senate, the ASLSC President shall **Student Affairs Committee** 

### **Approved by Dean of Students**

tion.

Registrar.

Structure Approved by

regular meetings at least three times during a nine-week period or no less than once every three school weeks.

Special senate meetings may be called by the ASLSC President, by a majority of the senate, or by the President of the College. All members of the senate must be notified no less than 24 hours in advance of a special meeting.

One more than one-half of the membership shall constitute a quorum

Article VI: Referendum and Initiative

### Section 1: Referendum Petition If an action of the Senate fails

to meet with the approval of in-

dividuals or groups of the ASLSC,

the following procedure may be

A. Referendum Election

Within three school weeks after

the presentation of a petition

signed by at least 10 per cent of

the ASLSC membership, the Sen-

ate shall provide for an election

in which the question is submit-

ted to a referendum of the

followed:

ASLSC.

Section 1: Recall Petition

Upon receipt of a petition for the recall of an elected ASLSC Executive Officer signed by at least fifteen per cent of the student body or for recall of an ASLSC legislative officer signed by at least twenty-five per cent of his constituency, the ASLSC Senate must provide, within three weeks, for a recall election. Section 2: Requirement for Recall Two-thirds of the votes cast shall be required to remove the officer against whom recall pro-

ceedings have been initiated.

Section 3: Recall Ballot

The recall ballot shall contain

the names of the officer against

whom recall proceedings have

been initiated and the names of

those who seek the office should

Section 4: Plurality for Election

If an ASLSC officer is removed

the recall succeed.

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ate Steering Committee for pur-

poses of publicity and technical

clearance with a request that a

title and summary of the chief

purposes and points of the pro-

posed measure, not exceeding 100

words, be prepared. The ASLSC

Senate Steering Committee shall

preserve said, written request

until after the next general elec-

Section 4: Validity Check

The ASLSC Senate Steering

Committee shall check signatures

for validity and duplication. This

check shall be made with the

Article VII: Recall

B. Requirement For Reversal

A majority of botes cast shall be required to reverse the action of the Senate.

### C. Passage of Legislative Act

If a reversal of the Senate action requires the passing or rescinding of a legislative act, the same procedure shall be followed as in an original Senate action. Section 2: .Initiative Petition Upon the presentation to the ASLSC Senate Steering Committee, at any time not less than five days before the commencement of any regular session of the ASLSC Senate, of a petition certified as herein provided to have been signed by qualified students of the ASLSC equal in number to 25 per cent of all votes cast at the last preceding general election, the ASLSC Senate Steering Committee shall transmit the same to the ASLSC Senate at its next regular session.

in a recall election, the candidate having the plurality of votes shall complete the term of office.

### Section 5: Removal of Appointive Officials

Appointive elected officials of

adopt statutes, codes, and regula-The ASLSC Senate shall be the tions concerning student activisupreme policy making body of ties and conduct, subject to the A. The Number of Senators It shall have the power to re-The ASLSC Senate shall be composed of forty senatorstwenty-one representing major fields of study, the four class presidents, one each from Mu Beta Kappa, Sigma Phi Kappa,

of the ASLSC and the college.

this Constitution.

Section 6: Legislation

All legislation which shall pass the ASLSC Senate, with the label of mandate or such designation by the originators of the measure calling for a status higher than basic policy, must be signed by the President of the College.

### All such legislation must re-

If the ASLSC Executive Cabi-

#### Section 2: Executive Officers

Executive officers of the Association shall be the ASLSC President, ASLSC vice president for student faculty affairs, ASLSC vice president br student affairs, two ASLSC program vicepresidents for senate commissions, a program vice-president for social affairs, a program vice-president for spiritual affairs, an ASLSC treasurer, and an ASLSC secretary.

#### A. ASLSC President

The ASLSC President shall be the chief executive officer of the Association.

He shall act as a liaison between the ASLSC and the administration of the college. This will be carried on in conjunction with the student faculty vice president.

He shall act as presiding officer of the ASLSC Executive Cabinet and the ASSC Senate.

He shall represent the ASLSC at all business and social functions.

He shall appoint, with the consent of the ASLSC Senate, the chairmen, and members of all ASLSC Senate Committees and of all ASLSC Administrative Boards, Commissions, parliamentarians and Sgt. at arms. This is with the exception of the Senate Steering, and other standing committees otherwise provided for in the By-Laws.

He shall cast the deciding vote In ASLSC Executive Cabinet and ASLSC Senate business meetings in case of a tie ballot.

He shall call special meetings of the ASLSC Executive Committee and the ASLSC Senate. He shall present, with the assistance of his Executive Cabinet, a student government program for the year at the first regular fall meeting of the ASLSC Senate.

He shall recommend to the ASLSC Senate, in conjunction with the ASLSC treasurer, the budget for the school year.

He shall have the right to present a program for action to his electorate, should the ASLSC Senate reject his request. If he chooses to do so, the same procedure shall be followed as stipulated in this constitution.

E. The ASLSC Program Vice President for Commissions

tionally better college by his

ty programs he shall work in

conjunction with faculty person-

He shall see that a freshmen

orientation program is estab-

lished during the summer vaca-

He shall be responsible for a

student leadership program to be

available in the fall and spring

F. Program Vice President for

Social Affairs

The ASLSC Program Vice

President for social affairs shall

have direct supervision of social

He shall submit a student gov-

ernment program for social af-

fairs to the ASLSC President at

the start of the fall semester.

He shall appoint a SAC direc-

G. The Vice President for

H. The ASLSC Treasurer

rect and supervise the financial

policy of the ASLSC as provided

in said policy in the by laws

He shall be responsible to the

ASLSC President for reporting

financial budgets and coordinate

financial affairs of the publica-

tions and other bodies of the

I. The ASLSC Secretary

The ASLSC Secretary shall be

the recording officer of the Asso-

ciation and the custodian of its

He shall be responsible for the

correspondence of the ASLSC.

The ASLSC Treasurer shall di-

Spiritual Affairs

matters on the campus.

semesters of the school year.

tion for use in the fall.

The ASLSC Program Vice President for commissions shall have the other commissions: Student Leadership, Freshman Orientation, Higher Education, Community Involvement.

take office the 1st week in May. All executive officers shall be He shall aid in initiating action or programs on the senate floor elected by a majority vote of the for higher attainment in his members of the ASLSC. areas. In such areas where his Other election procedures are action should coincide with facul-

stated as requirements in the by laws of this constitution.

### C. Special Elections

Any special elections shall be provided for by a vote of the ASLSC Senate.

### Section 4: ASLSC Executive Cabinet

#### A. Composition

The voting members of the ASLSC Cabinet shall be the ASLSC President, the six vicepresidents, the ASLSC secretary and ASLSC treasurer.

The Graduate Manager, appointed by the faculty, shall serve in an advisory capacity to the Executive Cabinet.

### B. Duties and Powers

The Executive Cabinet shall assist the ASLSC President in his executive functions, and shall advise the ASLSC Senate and the President on student affairs.

He shall have direct and co-The Cabinet shall supervise all ordinating supervision of the activities undertaken in the name spiritual activities of the camof the ASLSC and shall regulate all campus organizations under "He shall submit a program for the authority and standards set spiritual activities to the ASLSC by the ASLSC Senate. President at the beginning of the

The Cabinet, by a majority vote, shall approve the activity and reports of all administrative boards and commissions before they are executed.

The Cabinet, shall have the power of veto over all ASLSC Senate legislation in accordance with the procedures in Article V of this Constitution.

### C. Meetings

The Executive Cabinet shall meet at least once during the spring term of its election.

The Cabinet shall convene for a regular meeting at least twice every school month. Special meetings of the Cabi-

net may be called by the ASLSC President or by a majority of the Cabinet.

of his academic constituency shall certify his enrollment within said major field of study.

A Senator shall continue to major within the major field of study that he represents during his term of office.

A Senator shall have cumulative grade-point average above his school's average for all units completed in the college and for all units completed in his major field of study prior to his election semester and during his continuance in office.

A Senator shall hold no other office or duties within his major field of study during his continuance in office except as an exofficio member of the Executive Cabinet; nor shall he hold any ASLSC Executive Office during his senatorial term.

#### A. Academic Constituency Elections

A Senator from a major field of study shall be elected during the regular spring elections by a caucus session of constituents in his major field. The caucus shall be called by the Chairman of his area.

A Senator shall be elected by a majority of his constituency, voting when his major field has one seat. In the event that his major field of study is entitled to two seats, a plurality shall be sufficient for election.

#### B. Senators at Large

Senators at Large must file at the same time as the regular Executive Officers in the spring election.

Their names will be placed on the ballot in accordance with rules stated in this constitution and its by laws.

C. Senators from Organizations

Senators from organizations shall be elected by provisions in the constitutions they represent.

#### D. Filling of Vacancies

When vacancies occur in the representation from any major field of study, the executive authority thereof (in fields of study, the faculty chairmen) shall appoint a qualified member of his constituency to serve as Senator until the next general spring election.

#### Section 5: Duties and Powers

The ASLSC Senate shall determine student policy for the ASLSC. It shall have jurisdiction over

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return it with the objections of his Cabinet. The Senate is then entitled to reconsider the act. If after such reconsiderations, twothirds of the membership of the Senate shall agree to re-pass the act, it shall be signed by the President Pro-Tem of the senate and forwarded to the President of the College for consideration. The act, if signed by the President of the College shall then become law.

If any act shall not be signed or returned by the ASLSC President and his Executive Cabinet by the next regular meeting of the ASLSC Senate, it shall be sent to the President of the College for consideration, bearing the signature of the President Pro-Tem of the Senate. The act, if signed by the President of the College, shall then become law. The Senate by means of stand-

ing rules, shall provide its own legislative procedures.

### Section 7: Organization of the Senate.

#### A. Presiding Officer

The ASLSC President shall serve as the Presiding Officer of the ASLSC Senate.

The ASLSC Senate shall elect a President Pro-Tem to preside over its meetings in the absence of the ASLSC President and to assist him in his senatorial responsibilities. The President Pro-Tem must be a voting member of the Senate at the time of his election and during his continuance in office.

#### B. Standing Committees and Commissions

The business of the ASLSC Senate shall be channeled through Standing Committees and Commissions which shall study proposals submitted to them as well as investigate their major areas of concern.

They shall submit to the ASLSC Senate recommendations for consideration in implementing action.

The Senate shall provide Standing Committees by means of statutes or special committees by means of a simple motion.

Standing Committees and their designated responsibilities are stated in the by-laws to this constitution.

#### Section 8: Meetings

The newly elected senate shall convene at least once during the spring term of its election. The senate shall convene for

#### A. Senate Action

The law proposed by such petition shall be either enacted or rejected without change or amendment by the ASLSC Senate within forty-five days from the time it is received by the senate.

#### B. Subject to Referendum

If any law proposed by such petition shall be either enacted or rejected by the ASLSC Senate, it shall be subjected to referdum, Section 1, Article VI.

#### C. Initiative Election

If any law so petitioned for is rejected, or if no action is taken upon it by the ASLSC Senate within said forty-five days from the time it is received by the ASLSC Senate, the ASLSC Senate Steering Committee shall submit it to the student body for approval or rejection at the next ensuing election. If at the end of the fall semester, the initiative is pending, the ASLSC President must call an election by the end of the third school week of the spring semester.

#### D. Senate Proposals

The ASLSC Senate may reject any measure so proposed by initiative petition and propose a different one on the same subject, and in such event both measures shall be submitted by the ASLSC Senate Steering Committee to the student body for approval or rejection.

#### E. Results of Vote

If any provision or provisions of two or more measures approved by the student body at the same election conflict, the provision or provisions of the measure receiving the highest affirmative vote shall prevail.

A majority of votes cast shall be required to enact any initiative legislation.

#### Section 3: Submission of Petition

One week prior to circulation of any initiative or referendum petition for signatures thereof, a draft of the said petition shall be submitted to the ASLSC Sen-

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the ASLSC, such as commissioners, board and commission chairmen, and committee members may be removed for incompetence by a two-thirds vote of the Senate.

### A. Charges and Procedures

Charges made against such officials must be presented in written form at least one regular meeting before a vote is taken on the question of removal, and adequate procedure shall be provided by the senate to give the accused official a fair opportunity to refute the charges.

#### B. Cause for Removal

To constitute due cause for removal, the charges must be accepted as constituting valid cause for removal when proved, by a three-fourths vote of the senate before the officer is tried.

### Article VIII: Supreme Authority

This Constitution shall be the supreme authority of the Association, all provisions of subordinate constitutions of member bodies to the contrary notwithstanding. Provisions contained in this Constitution shall be enforced, interpreted, and defined by means of statutes or policy declarations, resolutions or mandates passed by the ASLSC Sen-

### Article IX: Amendments

### Section 1: Method of Introduction

An amendment may be introduced at any regular meeting of the ASLSC Senate and also at a special meeting called for that purpose, and debated at any subsequent meeting.

### Section 2: Senate Approval

A two-thirds vote of the members present shall be necessary for Senate approval. Within three school weeks of Senate approval, the amendment shall be submitted to the ASLSC membership for ratification.

### Section 3: Ratification

The amendment shall go into effect if it is ratified by a majority of the votes cast in an ASLSC election and approved by the President of the College.

Article X: Ratification

### Section 1: Enactment

All existing constitutions, charters, by-laws, rules, and regula-

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**Proposed ASLSC Constitution** 

sion as are considered necessary

3. Student Counseling - The

Student Counseling Commission

shall appoint upper classmen to

serve as freshmen counselors

throughout the academic year.

They shall work in conjunction

with the individual student's fac-

a. The commission shall super-

vise and establish programs for

training of counseling personnel

and set meetings between the

counselor and freshmen students.

b. The commission shall de

velop a yearly program and shall

submit it to the ASLSC Execu-

tive Board for approval at the

4. The Student Union-The

commission shall seek to make

the college union or student cen-

ter the community center for all

the members of the college fam-

ily-students, faculty, administra-

tion, alumni and guests. As the

"living room" or the "hearth-

stone" of the college, the union

would provide for the services,

conveniences the college family

need in their daily life on the

campus and for getting to know

and understand one another

through informal association out-

side the classroom. The center is

part of the educational program

of the college. Through its pro-

cesses it should provide a cul-

tural, recreational, and social

program, aiming to make free

time activitiy a cooperative fac-

a. Such programs as are neces-

sary for fulfillment of a signi-

ficant Student Union shall be

submitted to the ASLSC Execu-

tive Board. This shall include any

budgets which shall also entail

liaison with the finance com-

5. Student Tutorial - Through

the use of high scholastic students

the Tutorial Commission shall

seek to establish a plan to help

sincere, troubled students, who

are unable to obtain help in their

6. Higher Education - The

Commission on Higher Education

shall endeavor to increase edu-

cational services in conjunction

with faculty personnel, bring

about a greater meaning before

students of "intellect," "learn-

and an appreciation for the en-

"process of education."

tor with study in education.

beginning of the autumn term.

ulty advisor.

for a significiant program.

**Criterion Editorial Staff** 

Approves New ASLSC Constitution

· tions which are inconsistent with this Constitution shall be repealed after approval of this Constitution by a majority of the members of the Association, casting votes in a special ASLSC election and by the President of the College.

#### Section 2: Transitional Arrangements

The members of the previous organ of legislative power which as ASLSC Executive Officers under this Constitution shall assume the function of the executive in accordance with this Constitution.

Previous existing organizations and agencies shall continue to · function as they did under the previous association until such time as the elected legislature shall bring them into conformity with this Constitution.

#### BY LAWS Dues

Section 1. Dues of the ASLSC shall be \$6.00. They shall be payable at the beginning of each semester and shall include a semester's subscription to the College Criterion, one-half the cost of the Meteor, one-half the cost of the Inside Dope, and \$1 for the operational cost of the Student Center,

### STANDING COMMITTEES

Section 1. There shall be an Elections Board, consisting ot seven members, one elected from each class and three from the faculty appointed by the President's Council. One of the upper-class student members shall be chosen by the board as chairman.

A. The Elections Board shall regulate the election campaign, the voting procedure, the filing of petitions, and other functions in facilitating a smooth campaign.

B. Prospective candidates, as listed earier in the ASLSC constitution, shall secure petition forms from the elections board ceiving faculty proval. Fifty signatures from ASLSC members shall be required for each petition, no signature to be duplicated for a given position. Petitions shall be filed with the Elections Board between January 5 and January

#### SOCIAL ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

Section 1. The Social Activities Committee shall consist of the following members: The Program Vice President for Social Affairs, five members appointed by the Vice President for this area subject to approval of the ASLSC Executive Cabinet, and a faculty advisor appointed by the faculty.

A. This committee shall aid in planning and coordinating social and cultural activities for students and faculty of LSC.

#### THE FINANCE COMMITTEE

Section 1. The Finance Committee shall consist of the following members: The ASLSC Treasurer, chairman; the Program Vice President for Student Affairs, the ASLSC Assistant Treasurer, the College Criterion business manager, the Meteor Business Manager, the ASLSC Financial Advisor and another faculty member appointed by the admin-

istration. A. The Finance Committee shall aid the ASLSC treasurer in drawing up the annual ASLSC budget for introduction to the ASLSC Senate at the fall meeting of that group. This budget shall include the operational budgets for the College Criterion and the Meteor, which shall be drawn up in conjunction with the Publications Board.

B. Said committee shall follow the rules and regulations and enforce said statements in the financial policy adopted with this constitution.

### THE PUBLICATIONS BOARD

Section 1: The Publications Board shall consist of the following members: eight voting members-four student members consisting of the Vice President for Student Affairs, chairman; four students elected by the ASLSC Senate; three faculty personnel, appointed by the President of the College. The Dean of Students, Business Manager and any members of the publications and their sponsors shall be exofficio members of said organization. A. The Publications Board shall appoint an editor for the Criterion and the Meteor, subject to the approval of the ASLSC Senate at the time of the spring elections. B. Said board shall have gen-

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ing editor, allowing him the

right to govern his publication as

shall be possible within bounds

set by this constitution and the

b. Other duties may be carried out by the Orientation Commis-

c. Other programs as are thought necessary shall be established and submitted to governing areas, the ASLSC Executive cabinet and the ASLSC Senate.

dates, and resolutions are described in the rules of the ASLSC Senate.

1. Mandates for action must receive the President of the College's signature.

3. Resolutions shall be submit-

be necessary on all legislation below a mandate or otherwise stipulated in the Senate.

Section 1. - The College Criterion shall be the official news publication of the Associated Student Body. The minimum number of issues during the year

Section 2. - The staff of the College Criterion shall consist of an Editor, elected by the Associated Student Body, Business Manager and a Circulation Manager, appointed by the Publications Board. The Associate Editors, the Photo Editor and such others as may be necessary for the efficient conduct of the business shall be appointed by the regularly elected editors.

Section 3. - The Editor is responsible to the Publications board for maintaining the editorial policy defined by the Publications Board. All staff members are responsible to the Editor, and in addition, the Business Manager is financially responsible to the Associated Student Body Treasurer.

Constitution Committee members: Byron Hallsted,

Ed Lugenbeal, Karl Gregorious, Ed Price, Ann

Joergenson, Gary Ross.

should also be presented to the ASLSC Senate.

(3) Periodic Capital Expenditures Report - A report of capital expenditures compared to period budget figures should be presented at the end of each period to the ASLSC Senate Executive Cabinet, along with the balance sheet and the income and expense statement.

(4) Balance Sheet - At the close of each operating quarter a balance sheet should be presented to the ASLSC Senate and Executive Cabinet along with the income and expense statement. An understanding of the assets, liabilities and net worth is essential to intelligent control. It should be presented in a manner which all will be able to understand, with explanatory titles for accounts and with special em-

phasis on changes. 5. To provide independent veri-The treasurer of the ASLSC will fication by audit during and at be responsible for the compilation the close of each quarterly acof the quarterly statements from the information provided by the 6. To provide physical protecreporting system.

C. DUTIES

To operate this system it is necessary to clarify the duties of the ASLSC officers concerned. For effective control , and uniformity it is essential that all departments of the Student Association be included on the same

basis. (1) Executive Cabinet of the ASLSC.

1. Approval and Revision of the financial policy. 2. Approval of the Budgets as

presented by the finance committee. 3. Appointment of the non-elected officers upon the suggestion of

the finance committee. 4. Approval of the distribution of complimentary tickets for benefit programs.

5. Removal of uncooperative financial personnel on the advice of either the ASLSC treasurer or the Financial Adviser (Auditor)

(2) Financial Adviser (Auditor) 1. To countersign all requisitions before payment, thereby giving his approval that it is a budgeted expenditure or has been approved as a non-budgeted expenditure. 2. To audit the receipts, tickets and record book for all benefit programs. 3. To audit the control accounts of the ASLSC at the close of each quarter and approve the statements prepared from these accounts.

the business manager, circulation information to the circulation manager and invoices for payment to the business manager. 3. To cooperate with and advise the business manager in the

preparation of the budget. 4. To be responsible for the physical protection of the mov-

able assets of his department. (5) Business Manager of the Meteor, Criterion, Student Center, Inside Dope and the Appogiatura.

1. To be responsible for the preparation of an operating budget in the final month of the school year, for the coming term of office, and for the presentation of this budget to the finance committee for approval.

2. To deposit all funds on the day they are received if the amount is in excess of \$50. And at least within the week of all amounts received.

3. To report all advertising income to the advertising manager weekly (amount and name of advertiser) and to prepare the requisition for the advertising commission at the end of the quarter.

4. To advise the advertising and circulation managers in the performance of their duties and the records they are to keep.

5. To record all cash receipts and disbursements in a manner approved by the ASB treasurer.

6. To prepare a quarterly report of cash disbursements and deliver it to the ASLSC treasurer on the closing date of the quarter.

(6) Advertising Manager of the Meteor, Criterion and Inside Dope

1. To prepare and mail invoices for advertising.

2. To keep an approved accounts receivable ledger in which receivable and payments are recorded as reported by the business manager.

3. To prepare a quarterly report of accounts receivable (aged) and cash receipts for the quarter and to deliver copies of this report to the business manager and the treasurer on the closing date of the quarter. (7) Circulation Manager of the Meteor, Criterion, Inside Dope and the Appogiatura: 1. To record all circulation information (name and date of subscription) in an approved method. 2. To prepare a quarterly report of new circulation and total circulation to be delivered to the business manager and the treasurer on the closing date of the quarter.

## Efficiency Extension 1. To provide the internal con-

Definition

### LEGISLATION

The policy declarations, man-

2. Basic Policy of the senate shall not have to be presented to the President of the college unless stipulated by original makers of the policy. If such is thought necessary it shall receive higher status than ordinary policy declarations and shall be enforced.

ted to different areas instructing or submitting a program for action. Such legislation after passing the Senate shall not require the President of the College's signature.

4. The Advisor's signature shall

### PROJECTS

is to be 25.

C. Elections shall be by secret ballot at designated polling places under the supervision of the Teller's Committee. Results of all elections shall be posted no later than twenty-four hours after closing of the polls.

D. All active members of the ASLSC shall be entitled to one ballot upon presentation of the Associated Student Body Card, E. The Tellers Committee shall consist of three members, appointed by the Elections Board, one member acting as chairman of the committee at the appointment of the board.

### STUDENT FACULTY COUNCIL

Section 1. There shall be a Student Faculty Council which shall consist of the following members: The Vice President for Student Faculty Affairs, as chairman; the President of the College, the Dean of the College, the Dean of Students, the Dean of Men and Dean of Women, the ASLSC President, two elected student representatives from each class and three faculty members elected by the faculty.

A. The Student Faculty Council shall function as an organization that will discuss current problems pertaining to the relationships of LSC students and faculty. It shall make recommendations to various governing groups and present legislation to the ASLSC Senate floor, if such is needed for adequate fulfillment in a designated area.

### RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

Section 1. The Religous Activities Committee shall consist of the following members: The Program Vice President for Spiritual Affairs, one student from each of the four dormitories, one from the village, and a faculty advisor. These members, with the exception of the faculty advisor, shall be appointed by the Vice President responsible for this area, subject to approval by the ASLSC Executive Cabinet. A. Religious Activities Committee shall aid in planning and supervising in copiritual cffairs for the academic year.

tire idea of higher education. a. It shall seek to instill witheral supervision of the publicain students a greater tie-in betions concerning their relations tween extra curricular activities with printing establishments, abiland the educational process, and ity of staffs, adequacy of the promote the aim of education publication, and the recalling of which is to awaken and develop any staff member for improper to the highest possible degree the capacity of the individual for ori-C. It shall draw up and submit ginal, creative and rational thinkto the ASLSC Senate a policy

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studies.

ing. for the publications, regarding b. Other programs as are the areas on a Christian campus necessary shall be carried but which shall be treated with due through the various governing groups for a greater atmosphere 1. It shall not infringe upon for learning on the campus. the editorial policy of an incom-

7. Campus Honor - The Campus Honor Commission shall endeavor to instill within students a realization of self-honor and self-discipline and character development.

E. It shall seek at all times a. Such honor programs as are to maintain the highest order of thought necessary shall be recollegiate journalism in appointviewed with caution and put into ments to publication posts. effect through the proper govern-F. It shall also have general ing areas. Such programs shall charge of raising funds for the first be submitted to the ASLSC Executive Cabinet \and ASLSC

### ASLSC SENATE COMMISSION 1. Student Leadership-A well

planned leadership training course

will seek to provide potential

leaders on the campus with the

opportunity to: (1) think through

their roles as leaders, (2) develop

an awareness and knowledge of

their responsibilities as leaders,

and (3) develop certain group

skills which will aid them in be-

coming more effective leaders.

week basis for both semesters

to all students of La Sierra Col-

lege and shall be under the gen-

eral supervision of the Commis-

sion Vice President and Senate

2. Freshman Orientation: - A

significant orientation program

will endeavor to awaken the new

student to the values of a liberal

arts education, the why of going

to college, the seeking for intel-

lectual attainment, and the vari-

ous fields open to college stu-

a. It shall work in conjunction

with the Student Counseling Com-

mission throughout the year on a

program of student-to-student re-

lationships with freshmen.

a. It shall be offered on a nine-

8. Student Services - Any program of direct service to the students or any concept for such shall be under the direct supervision of this commission. a. At the adoption of this con-

Senate.

stitution the Book Exchange of the ASLSC shall be its primary concern for making it of greater access to students.

b. Other programs which are thought necessary shall be submitted to various governing groups or the ASLSC Executive Cabinet and ASLSC Senate.

9. Community Involvement -The Community Involvement Commission shall seek to determine the campus' responsibility to the community as an educational experience, for learning by participating, education for citizenship, and leadership in the post-graduate community. a. It shall seek to instill within

the community the concept of La Sierra College as a Christian College. b. It shall endeavor to bring

the two areas closer together in mutual working for a better cultural, social and physical community and college.

Section 4. - The Meteor shall be the official yearbook of the Associated Student Body. It shall give a representative view of the college and its activities. It shall be distributed at least two weeks before the close of the spring semester.

Section 5. - The staff of the Meteor shall consist of an Editor, elected by the Associated Student Body, a Business Manager and a Circulation Manager, appointed by the Publications Board. The Associate Editors, the Art Editor, Photo Editor, Advertising Manager, and such others as may be necessary for the efficient conduct of the business shall be appointed by the regularly elected editors.

Section 6. - The Meteor Editor is responsible to the Publications Board. All staff members are responsible to the Editor, and in addition the Business Manager is financially responsible to the Associated Student Body Treasurer.

Section 7. - The budgets for the Meteor and Criterion shall be drawn up and administered by the Publications Board.

#### DISTRIBUTION OF THE CONSTITUTION

Section 1. - A copy of this Constitution and By-Laws shall be given each year to each member of the Associated Student Body.

#### PROPOSED FINANCIAL POLICY FOR THE

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF LA SIERRA COLLEGE

#### A. PURPOSE

Since the ASLSC collects a membership revenue through the business office, sells advertising space in its publications, receive subscriptions to the publications. receives donations from various sources and has an income from services it is considered necessary to define a system of accounting for the use of these funds. The general purpose of this system will be to protect and inform the membership and provide control over the use of their lunds. The specific aims of this accounting system are:

mer months should be included in the September-October report.

trols (checks) to safeguard the

assets, encourage adherence to

policy and check on the accuracy

2. To provide the information

necessary for making intelligent

decisions. e.g. The use of com-

parative presentations is sug-

3. That this information be

gathered with the minimum of

effort possible when adequate

control is exercised. e.g. Stand-

ardized forms will aid in reduc-

4. To provide protection

through the separation of the

handling of incomes, expenses,

assets and liabilities from the re-

cording of these. This is not only

a protection for the student body

as a whole but also for the per-

7. To bring uniformity through

the use of an approved system

and enforced compliance with

8. To make provision for

changes after they have been

carefully and thoroughly consid-

A quarterly system of report-

ing is suggested as a minimum.

Any less than four reports a year

would allow inconsistencies and

errors to go uncorrected for too

long, but is suggested that a

monthly report would be too

much of a burden on the finan-

cial officers of the ASB Under

the quarterly system the first re-

porting period would cover the

months of September and Oc-

tober, the second November and

December, the third January and

February, the final quarter

March and April. Budgets could

be prepared for the quarterly

periods and revisions could be

made for the next period with the

publication of the statements of

the previous period. Transac-

sons directly involved.

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### **B. FINANCIAL SUMMARIES** (1) Operating Budget-A budget

of proposed operations is necessary to control the operations for the period. It should include separate schedules for the Inside Dope, Student Center, Meteor, and the Criterion. The budget is to be prepared by the business manager of the department concerned with the advice of the other officers. Upon approval by the Finance Committee it is presented to the ASLSC Senate. Once adopted this budget becomes the authorization for the business manager concerned to use ASLSC funds within the budget limits. The budget pressentation should include the previous years actual figures as a guide to the students in evaluating changes and discovering discrepancies.

If this budget is prepared and adopted in the final month of the school year for the coming year, the incoming officers will have the advice of the out-going officers to aid them. It will also exercise control over those expenses which are contracted for during the summer months and the first month of the school year. No amount then would be allocated or contracted for until it had the approval of the ASLSC Executive Cabinet. Changes in policy can thus be incorporated and approved for the beginning of the next school year. (2) Classified Income and Ex-

pense Statement - This statement should give budget figures and actual figures by departments with the current position of each department set forth. For control purposes it is essential that this report be verified by the ASLSC auditor. Members of the executive cabinet and the finance committee will need copies of the income statement and it

### Constitution . . .

#### (Continued from Page 1)

senior English major and past social activities director; and Ed Price, junior pre-med who is president of the junior class.

The proposed constitution will be presented on the floor and the structure explained, with discussions to follow on the two intervening Thursday nights in the Psychology Lab, in lower HMA, at 7:30 o'clock.

All students showing interest in this measure, pro or con, should be present at these sessions.

Two weeks from today the measure will be submitted to a vote.

(3) ASLSC Treasurer and staff. 1. To be chairman of the Finance committee and to present the budgets as approved to the Executive Committee.

2. To instruct all financial officers as to their duties and the formal records they are to keep. 3. To audit the departmental records.

4. To receive and reconcile the quarterly reports of the business managers, circulation managers, advertising managers with the report from the business office.

5. To make the necessary entries in the control accounts and keep the other records of the ASLSC.

6. To present the books of account to the financial adviser for audit at the end of each quarter. 7. To prepare the quarterly statements and distribute them within 10 days of the close of the period.

8. To perform the duties of the treasurer upon the absence of the treasurer.

9. To supply the business managers of the various departments with a report of income from dues at the close of registration. 10. To manage the financial affairs of the Book Exchange of the ASLSC and be responsible for all records thereof.

(4) Departmental Editor or Director.

1. To make the daily purchases that have been approved by contract or consent of the business manager.

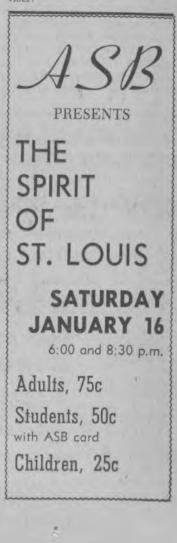
2. To receive all incoming mail, remitting all funds received to

(8) Services Performed by the Business Office.

1. To receive all ASLSC funds from the business managers of the departments and budget categories.

2. To prepare a quarterly report of incomes and expenditures and deliver this to the ASLSC treasurer at the close of the quarter. This closing date is to coincide with a month end closing of the College Business Office.

3. To remit payments to suppliers only upon the receipt of a requisition signed by the business manager of the ASLSC department and the financial adviser.



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# History Major Tells Adventure By Council Group

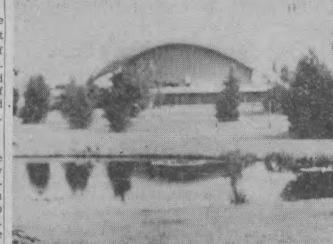
**Behind the Iron Curtain** 

(Editor's note: This is the conclusion of Ross's adventure in East Germany. Part I appeared in the Dec. 19, 1959, Criterion.)

As I suspected, it would be necessary to "tackle" the Soviet Embassy. or give up my ideas of traversing the closed Polish border. But the rendezvous could wait and, upon the sentiments of those American agents, I decided to enjoy Berlin' while I was there.

#### **Churchman** Assists

A kindly gentleman from the Berlin SDA church called at my hotel the next morning, consenting not only to drive me through the streets of the city but also to accompany me to the embassy. He did his best, in spite of the language barrier, to point out the important sights: palaces of Von



War Memorial in Berlin





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Cancer Course **Discourtesy Called Disgrace** Given at CME LOMA LINDA - A three-day course on cancer and other diseases of the mouth began De-

In the minds of many campus refuse to return here to speak. Jabout being different from the cember 14 at the College of Medistudents and faculty, the preva- The obvious reason is the lack world, but we don't even meas- cal Evangelists School of Denislent disgrace on the La Sierra of respect given him the first ure up to the world's standards, try in Loma Linda.

campus is the ill manners with the be was here. Who would This problem is reaching such the course will feature Dr. Surin-Hindenburg, the site of Hitler's succeeding and worships. Dur-suicide, the Benjamin Franklin gang chapel one can observe what he has to utter? To get the being given to it in the being given to i Memorial hall, and the "eternal people studying, talking, ab- their attention he would have to ASB meeting today for further Bhaskar is from the Armed

flame of peace." At the massive Brandenburg gate huge placards terials, chewing gum, sleeping, microphone. Who would come ulty council gave lengthy consid-near Walter Reed hospital. of warning reminded us that we reading the Criterion, and in gen- back with the type of reception eration to this detrimental aspect. In charge of the course are were leaving the free world. An eral anything but giving their which we give them? A committee was set up by the Dr. Albert E. Burns, assistant

officer provided temporary pass- attention to the speaker. This isn't a matter of Adven- Student-Faculty council to delve professor and chairman of oral es and directed us to the embas- It is truly a disgrace when on tist standards for this particular further into the matter. It is un-surgery in the CME School of y, stipulating the route we were a campus of this intellectual Adventist campus. It is so basic der the leadership of Jan Green, Dentistry, and Dr. Bo Ying Wat, to follow. The city-and the world stature and calibre one sees dis- as to be just a matter of common junior representative to the coun- associate professor of pathology -that we entered was one of courtesy commonly flaunted ev- courtesy that Buddhist, protes- cil. The following were nomi- in the CME School of Medicine. false fronts, to say it nicely. Mili- erywhere, and even more sur- tant, and atheist alike show this nated to work with him: Dr. Included in the course will be tary personnel, war ruins, black prising is that no one is con- same courteous respect to any Maurice Hodgen, Al Shannon, a discussion of cancer of the Russian automobiles, contrast. cerned about it. To quote a fa- lecturer. One may grumble John Duge, and Carolyn Nelson. mouth in infants and children. The embassy itself was but a miliar child's retort to her par-

dismal lobby with still more uni-ents, "Everybody does it." It formed personnel standing guard. seems to be commonly accepted

MV Presents Film we are not going to a junior My driver explained casually but as the natural study hour. camp (this may come as a urgently that he desired passage If a visitor walked in and lisshock), policing would definitely for me on an old troop train tened to the noise he would prob- On Apostle Paul not be the answer. The needed which he heard would be leaving ably herald us as the first Sevreformation will not be the work that evening on a route which enth-day Adventist college to be "The Magnificent Adventure of of a Luther, Calvin, or a Hauswould provide a bit of enlighten- run on the Chinese babbling Saint Paul, the Christian Warri- sler, but it will be solved only by ment for an American college stu- mode. To sit in the balcony is a or" will be shown Friday eve- a change in your own personal dent. It was a convincing presen- rare privilege, as there one can ning, January 29, at 7: 30 p.m., attitude. Your own desire to tation. The officer escorted us to make an effort to listen, and un- in Hole Memorial Auditorium. give respect and courtesy to the his inner office where he stamped less he is on the front row he will The full length film, produced speaker, be he dull or be he inmy passport and issued another hear nothing above the uproar of by Twentieth - Century Fox, deals teresting, will be the solution. document he said I might need. people talking, the dull roar of with Paul's experiences and work An all-out assault is being launch-The outcome thrilled us, and I pages turning, and the sounds of in the early Christian church. Due ed by campus leadership, but the am sure he knew it. Probably he snoring. to the length of the film, it will end result will be charged to your

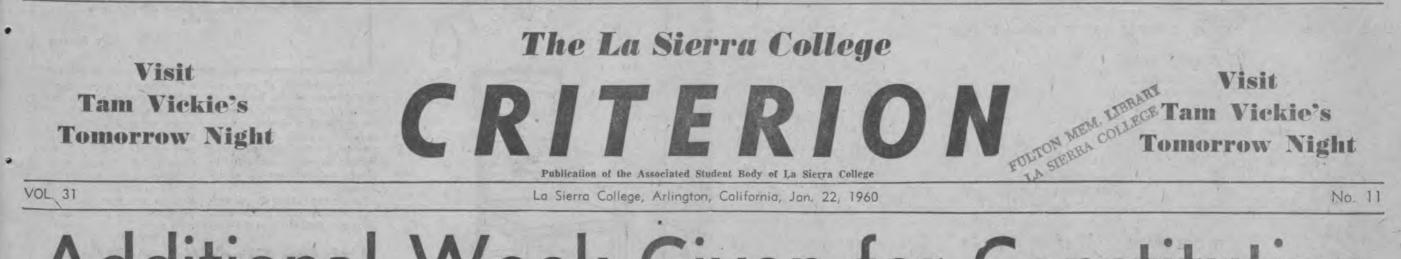


The solution of this problem of Methods of diagnosis and treatdiscourtesy is another matter. As ment will be presented.

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# Additional Week Given for Constitution

## Drama Trio to Be Featured

Plans are being laid for the A.S.B. banquet to be held February 21 at 6:45 p.m. in the La Sierra College cafeteria, announces A.S.B. Social Vice-President Marilyn Turner.

To start the evening, hors d'oeuvres will be served from 6 to 6:45 in Angwin and Gladwyn parlors. This will give everyone an opportunity for informal con-versation and socializing.

Instead of the usual banquet Trio. The group plans to offer something different, interesting, and unusual for the students' enjoyment.

After the banquet the student · center will be open for those who

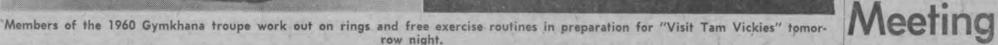
wish to make use of its facilities. Herald, and recently returned from an extensive world Dennis Cook, who is in charge tour, presented in chapel here Monday an account of of tickets and seating, announces his observations made while in Russia.

that banquet tickets will be on Elder Nichol explained that to

monthly bill; however, they will gard to bringing book or printed obtained from banks while in o'clock tomorrow evening. Russia. This information was In this year's gymkana, not be sold during test week. material into the country was compared with the amount he accent is on physical fitness for They will be made available asked of him. had taken into Russia.

again for one week after semes- An assigned guide kept an ac- "Sabbath day," stated Elder feels this more strongly than curate and detailed record of Nichol, "stands out with a force Baker and Belden, promoter and Receives Coordinators for the banquet, Heather Boyd and Carolyn Nel-

Heather Boyd and Carolyn Nel-son, announce that Dennis Krei-the guide, trained in Russian to give better witness to the called Tam Vickie's complete ger will MC the affair. The menu theory and the English language world." is being planned by Ann Joer-gave his visitor an "Introduction



## Instead of the usual banquet speaker, entertainment will be provided by the Redlands Drama Review Editor Tells Tam Vickie's Features Of Russian Tour

Elder Francis D. Nichol, editor of the Review and

D. Leech, professor and chairman

The eighth annual Gymkana Russel Emmerson, chairman of mits and equipment tests, Prof. calism, vocationalism, and pro- By-Laws. They are passed. show, "Visit Tam Vickie's," fea- the division of applied arts, are Dick further stated. turing the La Sierra college gym. hilarious as they rush to meet The gymnastic team, under the supplant the pure liberal arts col- two-thirds vote of the Student nastic team with guest perform- their grand opening deadline. coaching of William Napier, head lege by modifying to help people Senate. The provisions propose:

riterion

sale today after chapel on the obtain a visa for passage into train at the border, carrying fold- ers Larry Banner, UCLA gym- They are besieged by itinerant of physical education department, to a profession, and not educating That resolutions are statements lawn. Tickets, selling for \$2.25, Russia, a fee of \$30 per day ers of information. He was asked nast, and Gene Wilson, hand bal-musicians looking for a job and will perform on the still rings, them in a number of fields.

will also feature free exercise, Academic Deans and the National jority vote of the senate, tumbling, and hoop routines. Council of Protestant Colleges.

ary 29.

Drayson

Attends

of the college, representing La

"Visit Tam Vickie's" was The AAC, at which 700 colleges scripted by Joyce Dick and calls and small universities were rep-for a full cast of actors as well resented, dealt also with such reas gymnasts. Other members of lated topics as the education of already in existence and not afthe cast include Alfred Walters, teachers, financing a liberal arts professor of violin, and Dr. Perry college, the validity of religion ASLSC Senate Policy. All Basic Beach, professor of theory, as within the curriculum in a lib-Policy Declarations take the sig-

modification by student-faculty groups and is scheduled to appear on the floor of the ASB for ratification Janu-A shortage of time and the scope of the new ASLSC constitution have made it necessary, as declared by the Executive Board and the Constitution Committee, to defer further scrutinization by both students and faculty until the currently agreed upon date.

Changes, which have come about because of student-faculty discussions Thursday evenings in the Psychology Lab, include appointment of the Executive Director, a change from the pres-

The American Association of ent 10 senators-at-large to 12, and Colleges held its annual conven- GPA of 2.5 for executive officers tion in Boston, Massachusetts, and 2.3 for senate members. with Dr. Ronald Drayson, dean

**Committee Needs** 

**Additional Time** 

The new constitution of ASLSC is in the process of

Policy System Told

Sierra College. In order to facilitate types of The convention, which took legislation basic policy declaraplace January 11 through 14 in- tions are fundamental and conclusive, dealt with the theme, tinuing policies of the ASLSC "Can the College of Liberal Arts Student Senate which the senate and Sciences Survive?" This deems sufficiently important to suggests that emphasis on techni-assign equal status with the

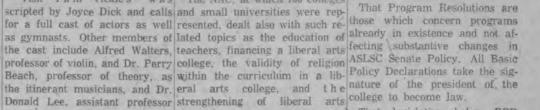
fessionalism has threatened to amended, repealed only by a

Signature Required

That legislation below BPD

status requires the senate advi-

sor's signature for final passage.



Musicians, Comedy

genson and Betty Lou Mertz: to Russia." Her first words to Cheri Yost and Eleanor Randall him were, "I don't believe in Leech Goes licity will be handled by Bob God. I am an atheist, a Communist." Shetler.

No definite theme is featured. "The star essence of atheism," To CME Formal dress is expected. Girls stated the speaker "is self-sufhave a choice of either long or fering. The Russian communis- For Research short gowns while the fellows tic attitude seemed to be 'Why should wear dark suits. pray to God? I can do anything LOMA LINDA - Dr. William Light Touch

I want by myself."

Visits Orthodox Church

Spies Watch

36,000 Members

The Seventh-Day Adventist de- distinct contribution to La Sierra garchic domination.

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**Committee Commended** 

**CME** Seeks **New Name** 

from Warsaw. He stopped at a search program currently under instructor and member of the obtained. More than 1,500 Southland doc-tors and other alumni of the College of Medical Evangelists there were very few young peo-tors this week inreceived letters this week in-viting their suggestions for a new Following the dourch Following the church service, to screen these plants for their Anderson and the Boston Pops up the Alumni Association, who rename for their alma mater.

he spoke with the priest, who in-potential medicinal value in fight- to light classical selections of ceive one page monthly for pub-The letter was signed by CME formed Elder Nichol that there ing disease. President Godfrey T. Anderson, are 25,000 Russian Orthodox Under arrangements for the Brahms. who reminded the graduates that trustees of the institution had re-university scope. Under arrangements for the brannes. Dick suggests that those inter-ested in announcing responsibili-torial staff to these three or-ties in connection with the radio at La Sierra college until June. At present he is assisting CME station contact him immediately. university scope.

pansion of course offerings at sian government, the priest did the graduate level," the letter not give further information. "When these academic de- On Sabbath morning, Elder said. grees are granted they should be Nichol was permitted to attend from a school or university which a small Seventh-Day Adventist has a name appropriate to an in- church of about 600 members. stitution of broader purposes." The communion service was being In his letter President Anderson observed and ten people were

Indicated that the current name, baptized into the church that day. College of Medical Evangelists. is appropriate, "and will likely

be retained by the university's In this church Elder Nichol medical school. However," he gave the shortest speech of his added, "it is too restricted a career by saying "Amen" followname for a university which ing the pastor's sermon. He had medical fields."

in Los Angeles.

### MV Movie Gives Lack of money is not one of the student body, w the church's problems; it needs immediate adoption. . Life of St. Paul

The Twentieth - Century film, are also needed. "The Magnificent Adventure of Saint Paul, the Christian Warevening, January 29, at 7:30 p.m. in Russia, 8,000 of which are in Siberia. Of the eight local conferin H.M.A.

The film portrays the experi- ences in Russia, none were al- ment. .

Finances and wall to wall carpeting. Don Dick, Gymkana director, states The Criterion will begin appear- of science education, as the exas- courses. that the antics of Baker played

with a complement of musicians

nanced by Stelling-Winthrop Re- The program features light tration will also contribute \$500.

search Institute of New York, is music ranging from that of Leroy The final \$500 will come from

by George Akers, dean of stu- ing again on a regular weekly perating inspector, Sampson.

Beethoven, Mendelssohn, and lication of The LaSierran.

Dean of Students OK's

**New Student Senate** 

dents, and Belden, played by schedule after the beginnin of latest Gymkana production promthe second semester, according ises to be one of the best in re- reached at the convention conced- ate Commission a program of

KNFP Adds on campus February 19. ASB publications board, under

Visits Orthodox Church Holy Trinity Sunday was being observed when Elder Nichol ar rived in Zegorsk, about 30 miles He will head the chemistry Department at light music program, is now being broadcasted each evening, College of Medical Evangelists. Sunday through Thursday, at He will head the chemistry re-7:00-7:30 states Don Dirk speech rived in Zegorsk, about 30 miles He will head the chemistry re- 7:00-7:30, states Don Dick, speech by an additional \$1,500 could be

to editor Paula Becker. The first cent years. He further stated ed that both liberal arts and vo. Freshman orientation is to awakmuch potential and various mem-sibility. It was suggested that of a liberal arts education, en-

ing on their respective apparatus. vant to life.

Finals

Begin

issue of the new semester will be that the gymnastic team has cational interests have a respondent the new student to the values

bers are receiving valuable train-liberal arts be made more rele-deavor to answer the why of going to college, the seeking to chairmanship of Bob Brown, met Sets for the production were A further suggestion was made intellectual attainment, and the of the Chemistry Department at "Sierra Serenata," KNFP's new twice before the Christmas holi-designed by Ben Barnes, junior that the faculties of liberal arts various fields open to college

**Conclusions** Reached

Leadership Program

done by setting up an evaluative Student Leadership, another approach of the objectives of the unique program, will seek to procollege educational system, and vide potential leaders with the doing follow-up work to deter-opportunity to think through their mine by what per cent the ob-roles as leaders, develop an

jectives are being achieved. This awareness and knowledge of would also bring about the dis-their responsibilities as leaders, covery of new insights into learn- and develop certain group skills ng how it takes place, and what which will aid them in becom-

One Week contributes and inhibits learning, ing more effective leaders. From Today Tarr Reveals

# 'Diary' Cast

The cast and part of the crew for the "Diary of Anne Frank," to be performed here in April, has been selected, states Dr. W. F. Tarr, director, and Don Dick, technical director.

A double cast has been chosen,

By George H. Akens, Dean really effective tool for student and effective because it brings tivity for the student body-to be one for each peformance. They total about 30 persons. expression on our campus. Nat- to focus the very best efforts of regarded with somewhat be- are: Mr. Frank, Jerry Davis and The first meeting of the comof Students I have thoroughly examined the urally, there are minor details to the very best leadership in a mused tolerance and indulgence Larry Eldridge; Mrs. Frank Cyn- plete group will be held January 28 at 7:30 p.m. in College hall

gives academic degrees in non-been warned before his introduc-bold new plan for reorganizing be studied and the instrument re-situation best designed to protect by a faculty that had hoped for this Cooley and Virginia McGee: 101. tion to the congregation that a ASB. It is a basement to garret fined so that it might be practi- the rights of minorities and the something positive, constructive, Mrs. Van Daan, Bob Baerg and Discussion of alumni sugges- spy was obliged to report his overhaul in the operational pat- cal in every application to our will of majorities. The senate is and educationally justifiable tions will be considered at a words to the government. It was forthcoming meeting of trustees further explained that the govern-forthcoming meeting of trustees further explained that the govern-forthcoming meeting of trustees the mass itself seriously in its pursuit of the forth and the govern-tern, and it is my considered conclusion that this dramatic and ciple it holds promise of usher-i debate, whereas the mass itself seriously in its pursuit of ment has a spy in every congre-unprecedented proposal is genu- ing in a new day of student gov- meeting situation, by virtue of its excellence and be worthy of the Oster; Peter Ed Lugenbeal and ation throughout Russia. Lack of money is not one of the student body, with view to the church's problems; it needs immediate adoption. the church's problems; it needs gation throughout Russia.

dent government is educational; son and Dolly Morrison; Mr. otherwise it has no justifiable Kraler, Charles Young and Richplace on a campus. Specifically, ard Reed: Mr. Dussel, Bob White Pacific Union Conference officers'

group situation has become the as evident by their earnest en-principle because it has as its set, which will be portable. Lon- The President will present a hallmark of modern organi- deavors and support of their own heart and core the senatorial nie Henrichsen is in charge of series of three lectures on the ences of Paul and the work in lowed in Siberia and on evange-the early Christian church. Due listic work can be done there. In my opinion, the Committee on Constitutional Revision is to an evange of series of three sectores on the senatorial me finite senatori senatorial me finite senatori senatorial me finite senatori se

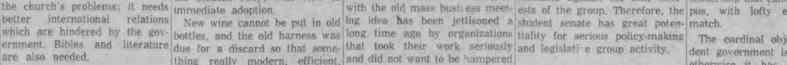
to the length of the film, MV Upon Elder Nichol's departure be commended for their serious, Representative government has itself more than a collegiate also accomplish big things on erties and make-up have not yet the spirit of prophecy in a simwill start promptly at 7:30 p.m. from Russia, officers entered the objective efforts to produce a proved itself to be more efficient sandbox and a "busy time" ac- the campus in a better way. been selected. the crew will ilar three - lecture series.

**Government** Objectives

which are hindered by the gov- bottles, and the old harness was long time ago by organizations tiality for serious policy-making The cardinal objective of stu-

the conclave will be Elders R. R.

ett: Magot, Jody Norwood and



thing really modern, efficient, and did not want to be hampered and workable could be at our by mob psychology, railroading. disposal, if we are to make a parliamentary jockeying, and oli-

Student government is taken as it is designed to build leaders and Bob Brown. Sharon Crider retreat at Asilomar, January 29

seriously by the faculti- of our and develop statesmanship of and Bob Iles are assistnat direc- to February 3. Also featured at rior," will be featured on Friday nomination has 36,000 members college through student governtrained leadership in a smaller selves in these colleges take it- dorse the new constitution in Ben Barnes is designing the Figuhr and A. G. Maxwell.

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### **Constituteion Opens New Areas**

Two weeks ago, La Sierra stu- programs implementing this philosodents beheld the birth of a new idea phy of student government. Working in student government-a senate cen- on commissions with faculty in such tered ASB. The students will consider in planned meetings during the next few days whether this system "so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure."

The proposed student association constitution has formally pledged itself to two causes. The first of these is the promotion of Christian excellence on our campus. The primary aim of Christian education is said to be service, and thus it follows that Christian students should strive for the service of excellence, both intellectual and spiritual.

As students and faculty, we are perhaps too close to the situation to consider objectively the crisis that the Christian educational system faces today. But we can see, if we will look, how pettiness and bickering has crept into our system and obscured the real purposes of the Christian educational philosophy.

areas as freshman orientation, campus honor, and student counseling is more pointedly provided for.

Aside from its intellectual and philosophical implications, the new system provides for greater efficiency in governmental structure as well. Under constitutions which have previously been used on our campus, the ASB was governed by a social rather than a legislative system.

The new student senate now provides for democratic representation from all areas of campus life, giving interested students an opportunity for intellectual as well as legislative contributions.

The new constitution in its fin-In retrospect, we feel that in addiished state will be a definite tion to its contributions to the areas of Christian excellence and student reforce for the improvement of our onsibility, the proposed contributes outstandingly to a spirit of student-faculty unity.



THE STUDENT: -LOHO CRAMMED YOUTZ T'NOID ALL HIGHT ------ WHO

### **Campus Forum**

student body at La Sierra. It is in the activities of our college, Question: For the past two too large now, however, for the which may be a step towards the weeks, students have been given an opportunity to read and present number of students. I much-needed school spirit. suppose it is best to plan now I think we should get behind discuss the new ASLSC constifor the future rather than having our new constitution, iron out the tution and system of student government. What are your to change it every few years. feelings about the constitution? We need a lot more time to dis-

cuss it before it should be voted upon. There are many corrections to be made. There seem tobe too many officers above other officers.

My opinion on the student commissions is that La Sierra students will not find time enough to make such items work proficiently. There are too many students here working for their own GPA.

Faculty members seem to feel life's work of leading others to left out because they don't pay Christ. This constitution will be dues. Maybe our finances would be helped out if the teachers were keeping with our tradition-progpaying members of the student ress. body.

#### KAY GIDDINGS-A-2 **JO ELLEN BARNARD-A-2** The new constitution more ef-

In with the new constitution! ficiently fits the needs of our There may need to be a few campus than the one now in efchanges, but all in all, I'm for it. fect. For one thing, I think a few things should be combined until are proportionately represented. we are ready to grow into them more people have a direct voice separately.

Our new constitution gives more in turn promotes more interest students a chance to participate in the ASB.



The Campus Sampler by Latta

If the rumblings of your col- eral Physics course, are now umnist seem a bit incoherent, switching to a physics major. perhaps the underlying cause is Perhaps proud achievement, the the evil shadow of semester ex- record of good grades and suaminations which tower above perbly done classwork, are the the horizon. Midnight oil burns real motives behind this drastic brightly as weary minds try to change. Word has got out that sponge up that last bit of information.

Rumor has it that several sen- students are now spending two ior students thrilled by the chal- or three extra afternoons there lenge and excitement of the Gen- each week.

### **Critter Gives Snow Picnic**

selves at the snow picnic. Although the weather was supposed to remain clear until evening, threatening clouds began creeping over the mountains in the middle of the morning. At first a set of fog lights would have been sufficient to ski with, but it wasn't long before a defroster and even a pair of windshield (goggle) wipers would have been handy.

A week ago Thursday, Criter- would have made skiing much ion sub-getters enjoyed them- more comfortable indeed. Since most La Sierra skiers didn't possess these modern contrivances, they usually resembled animated snowmen (and women) as they skied down the slopes. Your columnist on his dilapidated Kneissls kept making graceful plunges beneath the surface (to see what was down there, of course). On one side which took him half- 🛸 way down the bowl he wore a rather large hole in the seat of

the time spent in physics labora-

tory is so stimulating that many

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Some type of portable heater his ski pants.

### **Constitution** Considered

La Sierra is on the progressive road. Amidst the confusion stirred by Constitution revision. certainly the students are looking in a forward direction. Naturally there are a few "bugs" to be worked out of the prospective constitution. The writer criticisms which are intended to, and the constituency. be constructive.

First the 2.5 gradepoint qualification should be abandoned because it could limit valuable leadership. It is apparent that the responsibility of a major position usually pulls down the office- bership of the student body.

#### holder's gradepoint a notch or two. Thus a bona fide "student body servant" could be disqualified because he was conscientious in his responsibility.

Second, something should be done to construct a concrete rapport of communication between wishes to express the following the prospective student senate

Third, the senate presently appears slightly bulky in proportion to the student body. Perhaps a plan could be adopted whereby the senate membership is increased in proportion to the mem-

### **Columnist Recommends** Book

tains and Molehills is an auto- be found in the library under biographical account of his ad- the number 979.4.

### **ASB Prexy In Trouble**

The news of the hour is that Bob? After all, it doesn't really appear too fitting to have a student body executive with a criminal record!

If you like to read and fulfill ventures in Gold-Rush California a requirement for second semes- of the 1850's. It tells of life in ter American History, there is a the rough mining camps as well fascinating book with which you as the dangers of wild San Franmight spend some pleasant time. cisco. Humor and vividness de-Written by Frank Marryat, a scribe the writing of this "on British-bred sportsman, Moun- the spot" author. The book can

Bob Brown, La Sierra student

body president, is a fugitive from

justice. Why don't you go ahead

and pay that \$2 parking ticket.

Since the major fields of study

rough spots, and put for it one

I am in favor of the proposed

constitution because I believe

that it will bring more services

to the student and that it will

provide the student with an op-

portunity to take an active part

in our student government. It also

affords more opportunities for

students to develop the leadership

qualities which we as Christians

will find a great asset in our

another first for LSC which is in

in the student government which

hundred per cent.

JUDY HUGULEY-A-2

to increase student responsibility in achieving the aims of the college. Students who feel a real desire to help maintain high educational standards, facilities and methods, will have a more definitely planned opportunity to work with faculty members toward these ends.

Under the new system, opportunities have been provided for student

Students have an opportunity to The new constitution pledges itself show their approval or disapproval of the proposed student senate system of government. After the plan as a whole has been approved or modified by action of the student assembly, the faculty will be called upon to consider it and give the official imprimatur.

> We feel that the proposed constitution emphasizes the goals of Christian education and fulfills the concept of progress that is tradition at LSC

### **Eternal Life: Too Much to Lose**

yearning for life is prevalent among battle against falsehood. us all. No one in his right mind really wants to die, and yet we can't get around the fact that deaths occur every day around us. People in the world are dying at an astonishing rate of 85 per minute. Now about the ones who have died and are dying this very minute that you're reading this article ... ever wonder how many are dying without any hope of salvation and eternal life? Look at how much they're missing!

Who can measure the worth of eternal life? And what does it cost? "For God so loved the world that He from the priceless offer. gave His only-begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life." From this we can see that the prerequisite for eternal life is believing in Jesus Christ. No one can inherit eternal life by any other method. "For by grace are ye saved through faith" (Éphesians 2:8). Faith in Jesus Christ as the personal Saviour from your sins is the one qualifying condition to inheriting eternal life. One needs to believe that he of himself is inadequate to save himself and needs to depend on an outside source and that source is God.

When one really experiences true conversion, when one really accepts Christ as his personal Saviour, when one comes to know the God of heaven as a God of love, then one can look forward with indescribable joy to the make you a new heart and a new opportunity of eternal life. This is a promise of God. The hope of eternal life is one of the most profound

Have you ever given deep serious stimuli which enter the Christian's thought to the possibilities of living thinking. It is a spark-giving vitamin forever? No doubt you have. The which spurs on the Christian in the

> If one should live on the earth for his allotted three-score and ten years ... or even make it four score and ten . . . and lived free from worries of finances, sickness, marital problems, family disagreements, if one had everything that this world could offer

. . what would this ideal be in comparison to life eternal in peace and everlasting joy? Everlasting life is really too much to lose. When one thinks of this as not being merited by us and is a free gift of God who loves us, how can we possibly turn away

If one had a wealthy father who, to show his love for us, offered to send us to Europe or buy us a new automobile, would he refuse the gift because of some trivial detail? Not likely, for this would be a great insult and offense to the father. So it is with the offer of eternal life. When one refuses, he offends God, to say nothing of the loss that he himself endures. One is considered foolish to pass up a good business offer or good job, yet so many are passing up the greatest opportunity of life itself and do not feel the chance missed or being missed of eternal life.

No doubt when God looks upon the world today He repeats His entreaty given long ago: "Cast away from you all your transgressions, whereby ye have transgressed; and spirit for why will ye die, O house of Israel?" (Ezekiel 18:31).

- by Chuck Mitchell

chool, everyone working toward this one goal

Do you feel that it is a step in

the right direction, or do you

**DENNIS KRIEGER, C-3** 

Our new constitution, if passed,

will probably be one of the big-

gest advancements in making

student government useful and

worth while that has been seen

on our campus. It will promote

constructive leadership in such

worth while fields as freshman

orientation-the 40-member sen-

ate - in dealing with problems

on our campus. Among other

improvements is the important

One of our greatest criticisms

of past student government has

been that we were operating too

much without respect to the fac-

ulty and administration. The

new constitution has been de-

signed to encourage student ef-

fort in making this a better col-

lege for all - scholastically, so-

There are certain bugs to be

worked out, but a vote of confi-

dence from the assembly for the

constitutional committee will al-

low them to begin initiating the

election for the new offices.

new financial policy.

cially, spiritually.

favor the present system?

### BILL ALLEN-C-2

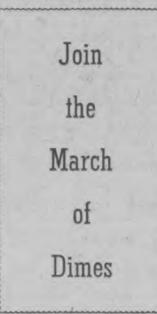
The proposed Constitution is a tremendous step toward student government. With student government comes increased responsibility. The readjustments will be felt in every phase of campus life. The students of La Sierra college can meet such a challenge successfully. One of the great advantages is the number of students that will be able. to take an active part in student affairs. The proposed constitution will not be something that can be set in motion with a word and left unattended for the future to wind its course through the pages of history. It will take many hours of earnest labor to build a firm foundation for future years. Undoubtedly there will be need of some changes as time goes on, but for the moment it is the best available. It merits our highest praise.

#### LINDA BARTEL-V-2

The new constitution, whether adopted or not, represents to me a big step forward for our ASB, because it indicated that those we have put in positions of responsibility are taking those positions seriously and not just sitting back watching the world go by, Now that this product of their capabilities is before us, let's take advantage of it and progress with it.

### BETTY SLOCUM-A-2

The new constitution is a wonderful improvement for the



### Bull Session Reveals

A somewhat typical bull session brought out some worthwhile opinions the other evening. Disciplinary problems are always problems to know how to solve - besides, it seems that almost all are guilty of a lack of better judgment at one time or another. But the repeat loser - more often than occasional - is almost always the fellow who isn't sure about most things in his college experience - major field, choice of life work, subjects. These are all related and a definiet correlation is seen between this uncertainty and disciplinary trouble. Probable reason - definite frustration on the part of the student. Causes - numerous, but usually found in one main area: trying to make it in the wrong field, which is probably motivated from some type of social pressure, family or campus (girls seem to get a good share of this credit).

It's the altogether too typical picture of Joe College trying to take premed or predent when he should be working at prelaw, music, education, business, theology, etc., where his real talents lie. Too often Joe is going with Susie Sorority who (whether she'll admit it or not - some will) wants a CME man. Whether the northside is deserving of the guilt is questionable;! the fact is that too many Joe Colleges feel they are. The result is obvious and prevalent - many cases of fellows trying to fool themselves. They feel a great sense of frustration, don't put out their best scholastically, and look for some kind of escape which causes disciplinary problems for the administration. The final conclusion of the COSTA-OSODPOC\* was that the administration and friends should try to be of help in ways additional to the spiri-tual. We've got to treat the whole individual to give him some direction and drive in his field.

P.S. I hope the feminine social pressure isn't what too many fellows feel it is.

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Committee on Suggestions to the Administration on the Solution of Disciplinary Problems on Campus.

### **New Blazers**

The new MBK Club blazers arrived on campus Wednesday. The general opinion is that with a few alterations in the mounting of the crest they will be a real success. For 28 bucks they offer a real buy in a sport jacket. Same jacket sells in some stores for ten more. The innovation of the blazers will add much respect and recognition for the club, something it could use. Maybe - we've already begun to see this - men's club will regain its proper status as an influential force in a positive direction on campus.

### **Covered** Carport

What is more frustrating than to wash your car? A recent survey was taken to discover the reason for so many dirty cars in the Calkins lot. The reason was discovered to be simple - due to the present location of the car wash, under several trees which have the unique characteristic of shedding only when clean cars are beneath, the machinery goes in dirty - comes out dirtier. Possible solution - put roof over new carwash in the area on Calkins lot.

### A Preview of **Coming Attractions**

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### **Criterion Picnic Offers Pleasurable Diversion**

By LILY PHANG be to spoil their own decorum. But all psychological motives Every day for the past several or of others for that matter, think aside, it must be admitted that weeks has only brought us one nothing of swooshing down a hill there isn't anything that can day closer to the inevitable cul- barely missing every other skier, make you tingle more with sheer t nation of a semester - exam waving his ski poles and fran-exhilaration from being alive week. While some are impassive tically shouting. "Look out - I than the sensation of flight on to their future (que sera, sera), ca-n-n't sto-p-p." ending up as a pair of skis.

others are beginning to feel one, grand snowball. Then there A perfect skiing day was dread, and some others are sim- are those who habitually fall and brought to an end by the flurry ply in a mild form of panic. It seem almost to get a singular of snowflakes, and reluctantly we was little wonder then that when pleasure from stopping in this left the fantasia of whiteness to

release was offered from the dol- manner (a group in whose rank return to campus life and reality. drums of the academic grind- this writer belongs). These are sione, most students eligible for the more lucky victims who es-the "Criterion" snow picnic read- cape with nothing more than sore Toronto Prof ily threw discretion to the winds muscles for the next few weeks. and quickly salvaged from room-mates and friends the semblance tures have their compensations Talks at CME too. It might be of interest to

On the morning of departure, one co-ed who met with misforthe usual bleary-eyed beings who tune last week to know that \$5 Jan. 18-22 lethargically trudge to meet the sent to the National Ski Patrol's

first rays of morning showed Broken Bone Club will secure her signs of life beyond that of a a small silver pin with the repmere physical presence. Bun-lica of a fractured tibia. This and chairman of physiology at dled in multiple layers of wool- pin is supposed to be the skier's the University of Toronto Medical ens almost to a point beyond equivalent of the Purple Heart. School, is a guest lecturer at the recognition, students excitedly But it would be interesting to College of Medical Evangelists piled into cars-destination: Snow discover why it is that despite during the week of January broken bones, fractures, and during the week of January Valley. Within an hour we were in the sprains, skiers go back year aft- 18-22.

mountains slowly winding our er year for more of the same. Dr. Best is known internationalway into a white world of fresh- Perhaps the motive is psycho- ly as a co-discoverer of insulin in ness and beauty. About midway, logical. It may be that the skier by as a counselected of meaning a we burst upon a tiny village that desires physical danger which 1921. Today insulin remains a had been transformed into a pic- provides a test of self. One vet- standard medicine for the treatture of fantasy by the fairy-tale eran doctor in New Hampshire ment of many persons with diaeffects of icicles and snow. But who has set a thousand bones betes. Since 1921 Dr. Best has ski territory loomed ahead, and and has stopped counting since continued research efforts in the all thoughts concentrated on the then says of skiers, "They are first run down the slope. This evening at 6:30 in South to justify themselves, to prove

Once in Snow Valley, it was that they have what they think a world authority on the subject. chapel Ministerial Fellowship will every skier for himself. People they have." This could have an A press conference at which present the third in the series on are funny (funny-peculiar), but adverse effect on the skier, how- Dr. Best discussed current treat- the Seventh-day Adventist minis they're even more strange when ever, for he may discover that ment methods and research took ter. you get them on a pair of skis. what he thought he had he really place on January 19 at White The topic tonight will be "The Timid souls whose farthest doesn't have at all-(a discovery Memorial Hospital in Los An-Minister and His Study Habits, thoughts on solid ground would this writer has made). geles.



MASSENET: "Phedre" Overiure L'Orchestre de L'Opera Comique, Paris: Albert Wolff, conducting.

MOZART: Symphony No. 35 in D Major, K. 385. Orchestra drawn from the Alumni of the National Orchestral Association; Leon Brazin, conducting.

BRAHMS: Tragic Overlure. Op. 81 The Philharmonic Symphony Orches-ira of New York; Bruno Walter, con-ducting,

MONDAY, JAN. 25

BERLIOZ: "Benvenute Cellini" Overture Philharmonic Promenade Orchestra; Sir Adrian Boult, conducting.

Orchestra of the Munich State Opera: more familiar with the life of Franz Konwitschor, conducting. RAHMS: Double Concerto in A Minor for Violin & Cello. Op. 102 Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York: Bruno Walter, conducting. BACH: Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 Sabbath in the pulpit. in G Boston Symphony Orchestra; Charles Munch, conducting.

MONDAY, FEB. 1 BACH: Brandenburg Concerte No. 1. in f Boston Symphony Orchestra; Charles Munch, conducting.

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BEETHOVEN: Music to Goethe's "Eq. mont." Op. 84 Orchestra of the Vienna State Opera; Hermann Scherchen, conducting: Magda Laszlo, soprano; Fred Liewehr, marrator.

DVORAK: Slavonic Dance No. 8 in G Minor Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra: Fablen Sevitzky, conducting.

TUESDAY, FEB. 2 PROKOFIEV: The Love for Three Oranges Suile, Op. 33s Symphony Orchestra of Radin Berlin; Arthur Rother, conducting.

VERDI: "Sicilian Vespers" Overture RIAS Symphony Orchestra: Ferenc Fricsay, conducting. SCHUMANN: Symphony No. 3, in E Fist. Op. 97 NBC Symphony Orchestra; Arturo Toscanini, conducting.

MOUSSORGSKY: Pictures at an Exhi-bition NBC Symphony Orchesira: Arture Tes-canin), conducting. NBC Symphony Orchesira: Tescanini. canin), conducting. BRAHMS: Hungarian Dances Nos. 1 philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York: Brune Walter, conducting. New York: Brune Walter, conducting. New York: Brune Walter, conducting. Nos. 7, 17, 20, 21 NBC Symphony Orchestra; Toscanini conducting. ROSSINI: "La Cambiale Di Matrimonio Overture Royal Philharmonic Orchestra: Sir Thomas Beecham, Bart., conducting

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# Homecoming Has Variety Program

Van Ornams Sail

Sixteen-year La Sierran, Don high school, and college. After

sen, '53.

course at La Sierra college and

### By John T. Hamilton

The Alumni Homecoming Weekend for 1960 will be filled with activities and personages sponsored by the Alumni Association Beginning with chapel on Fri- To Mission Field and the College.

day, May 6, and concluding with the weekend shows promise of Van Ornam, '58, and his wife college graduation with a busithe gala concert Saturday night, being the most inspiring of any (Barbara Slocum, also a student ness major, Don was employed such events to date. Many alumni of La Sierra schools) sailed from by the college as accountant, some of whom have not visited New York on January 6 on the which position he has held for the the campus since graduation, Queen Elizabeth; destination: past two years.

have responded to invitations to Gwelo, Rhodesia, in South Africa, Barbara also attended La Sising, play an instrument, or fill where Van Ornam has been erra elementary school and acada speaking appointment for one or called to be treasurer of the mis-emy. she took the pre-nursing more of the alumni services. sion.

The "highlight" of the Home- Van Ornam started in the first received her R. N. from CME coming Weekend is the annual Collegian-La Sierran reunion concert, which will be held on chief onstration school and graduated The Van Ornams were the honmusical events of the academic in course from the eighth grade, the past month. One, a class reyear and brings into musical participation over 120 singers and

This year Prof. Alfred Walters Alumni orchestra players. is planning an orchestra reunion of former players which will be heard during the Saturday night program. This full symphony or-chestra will be heard separately and as accompaniment for the

chorus of 80 to 100 singers. Sabbath school and church services will be conducted en-tirely by alumni of the college and it is anticipated that large audiences will be in attendance at these services. Further an nouncement will be made later as to who will present the sermon on Sabbath, May 7.

Sent Tape Messages

tures, printed articles, or corre- the home of the executive secrespondence coming to the office tary, Joyce Dick. A special feature in the alumni will also be kept in the folder. homecoming week end will be The cooperation of alumni will be required for more than the messages by tape from alumni be sought in the next few weeks, initial setting-up process, adds who cannot attend the function. says President Robert Grady. Mrs. Dick. To keep the files Martin Tells of Travels Several tapes are being sent out "We are sending out information current, the office will need to from the office to those whose sheets to help us make the be put on all alumni mailing possession of a tape recorder is initial step. The complicated lists.

formation posted in it. Any pic-

known. Others are desired from form may make you think that The feeling of the officers is sion, sends a report from what ever, spends as much time college. alumni anywhere. The tapes we are trying to establish a that the complete files will make might be considered the Far throughout the rest of the divishould be recorded at seven revo- credit rating, but it is all infor- it possible to publish a more ac- Division chapter of the La Sierra sion as on the mission com- tor in Fullerton, Redlands, and lutions per minute and must be in mation we think will be valuable curate and detailed La Sierran, College Alumni Association, with pound. He writes of plans for a Santa Ana churches. He has been the office by April 15. Send a to the alumni office," he an- will be valuable to persons want- seven families there who claim trip with Elder Clark Smith of pastor of the Sunnymead church

ing to do research on LSC gradu- (proudly) LSC as their alma the General Conference to con- since 1956, For the past four the tape will be returned with New metal files for cards and ates, and will generally help the mater. These include Dan Guild, duct some youth training camps years he has served on the staff recordings of other messages folders were recently purchased association keep the alumni inwere played for attending by the college for the alumni formed on what their friends Wood, '46, principal of the Far They will be working primarily where he was camp chaplain and graduates office which is now set up in and classmates are doing. Eastern academy; Kenneth Juhl, with medical cadet training instructor in crafts.

January 22, 1960

### **Scholarship Fund Goal Set** At \$2000; 20% Participation Our public hasn't responded so we're trying it again! The La Sierran is publishing

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with the Criterion again this month.

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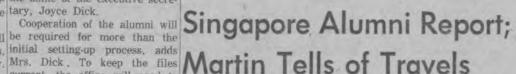
There are several reasons fo rthis. First, the La Sierran can then be published every two months or month-and-ahalf. Secondly, you then re-ceive a copy of the Criterion in Elaine (Tarr, '58, and Duane Dodd. The Dodds are living in Youth Leader addition to the La Sierran and Chicago while Duane attends can keep up on current happen-ings on campus. Also, the students on campus are made Illinois, aware of an active alumni association.

Marinos. The Marinos are living ence, has announced the appoint-The estimated cost of this in Silverton, Colorado, where ment of E. LeRoy Taylor, pastor section compared favorably Alek is teaching. or more coverage.

THE EDITOR

union of the 1954 graduates of La Sierra Academy, included sev- FROM THE eral La Sierra college alumni on the guest list. Among these were Jenith Emehiser '58, Mrs. Activities Ed Brandt (Dorothy Weaver), '53, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tomlin-

son, '58, (Janice Cottrell, '58), Calendar and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Van Fos-



Charles D. Martin, '45, MV favorably of their work and pleas- ondary work at San Diego Union secretary of the Far Eastern divi- ure in Singapore. Charles, how- academy and San Diego junior

'46, Bible teacher at Southeast camps. From the Philippines, Asia college; Reinhold Til- Charles will go down into New

stra, '51, evangelist in Malaya; Guinea for a couple of weeks

Andrew Peters, '45, chaplain of and on into Australia to visit our the Youngberg Memorial hospital 130 national students from the

in Singapore. Also, not quite so Far Eastern division who are near, are Jean and Kenneth attending college at Avondale.

Thailand, and Wilbur and Doro- two months.

with the cost of the old style Xandra Yvonne Zamora, born of the Sunnymead Seventh-day La Sierran and give us as much December 12, to Donna (Baldwin) Adventist church, as assistant and Robert Zamora, '58. Bob is youth leader of Riverside, Let us know how you like it. pastor of the Norwalk church. Orange, San Bernardino, Imperial, Laurel Anne, born September and San Diego counties.

> don Harder, '59, in Loma Linda. Russell Wayne, born November 8 to Galyn and Frances (Lickey) Cyphers, '54 Brent, born November 5 to Larry and Ellen (Adams) Ford, '56. Larry will be getting out of the army this month, but plans are not certain from there. WEDDINGS-



### E. LEROY TAYLOR

Taylor received his BA degree rom La Sierra college in 1953 after spending three years in overseas military service in France and Germany during World War II. He took his sec-

A goal of \$2,000, with 20 per cent participation of alumni, has been set for the scholarship program this year. At the present, \$801 has been recorded at the college office with 109 persons sending gifts. These figures indicate that 40 per cent of both goals has been

### Alumni **Fund List**

William T. Aldrich, M.D., '44. Sidney Allen. '50.

Cloev M. Baer, '50. Doralee Adele Bailey, '51. Charles Becketi, D.D.S., '53. Warren L. Beidins, M.D., '51. June Campbell Bates, '59. Oriev and Olive Bers, '43. Luanna S. Bergman, '54. Luanna S. Bergman. '54. Tom and Helen Blincoe, '45. Arladell Bond. '58. Ben and Galeta Brewer. '35. Ivamae, '29. and Ernest, '2

Mildred, '33, and Richard, '57, sen. Dianne Chase, '57, Ellen Chenard, '52. Wilson Ching, '50. Deipha Marchus Crane, '28. Gordon W. Collier, '50. Stanley C. Condon, '32. Roger W. Coon, '48. Del Delker, '38. Alicen Dixon, Elsine Tarr Dodd, '58. Donaid D. Doty, M.D., '53. Richard A. Dunbar, D.D.S., '49. Harvey C. Ehfert, '53. Harold A. Fanselau, M.D., '52. Clifford L. Fischer, '58. Jesse R. Flack, '53. Richard Forrester, '55. Irene Frase, '50. Gerald J. Gheff, '58. Earl Gillespie, '50. Albert E. Grabie, '59. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grady, '56. Earl Guiespie. 30.
Albert E. Grable. '59.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grady. '56.
Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Hannum.
William R. Harbour. '46.
Joanne Herman. '54.
Ross and Ree Hiatt. '51.
Arthur G. Howard. '53.
Richard. A. Jensen. '55.
Calherine Joy Johnson. '51.
Arthur H. Kirk. '34.
Alice K. Kuhn. '46.
Ardyce H. Koobs. '49.
Margaret La Gourque. '30.
Dorothy I. Liese. '46.
Martha Lorenz. '39.
Robert E. Lorenz. '31.
Wallace J. Lorenz. '35.
Alice K. Lorenz. '36.
Milo W. Loye. '49.
Alleen B. Ludington. '47. Alleen B. Ludington. '47. Dorothy M. Martin. '46. Bichard P. Mason. M.D., '51. Earl G. Meyer, '36. '43. Hazel Lay-Meyer, '36. '43. Robert E. Moncrieff. '51. B. L. Mracek, '55. Don Murphy. '59. Mr. and Mrs. Millon Murray, '49. Robert Myers. '53. Eugene W. Nash. '53. Lynn Baze-Nash. Ian Nelson. '48. Ludington, '47

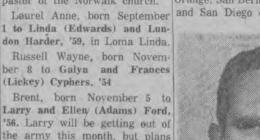
reached. Alumni President Robert Grady says the campaign is "going along great." Many of the gifts are small, but the total average per person is \$7.35. Says Grady, "We just like to see them coming; the size is secondary." He adds that no \$500 checks will be turned down.

This is the third year for the scholarship fund drive and the fund has already exceeded the two previous years. The scholarship fund was begun because it was felt that such a fund would d benefit the college, the alumni,

bent. Emily Jane Brown, M.D. 'M. Ben B. Buck. Anne Lambert Bushnell. '55. Anne Cadelinia. '59. Lodia Cadelinia. '58. E. A. Calkins. '51. Alden W. Carleton. '49. Mildred. '53. and Riohard. '57. Carl-sen. to June 30 with several more contacts to be made in the next few months.

President Norval F. Pease expresses appreciation on behalf of the college for the interest that so many members of the alumni are showing in the scholarship program. "There is no way," he states, "in which an alumnus can do more for his college than to make it possible for other young people to attend college."

E. Stanley Ray. '55. Bruce Reid. '57. John D. and Josephine-McClintock-Rhodes, '43. Keith E. Rich. '51. Bettie Russell-Rich. '40. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Risinger. '28. Bertyram C. Robertson. '28. Bertyram C. Robers, '51. Ronald E. Robe, M.D., '32. Paul Saunders, '53. Elizabeth Schrillo-Allred, '34. Florence Jones Schrillo, '25. Harry A. Schrillo, '36. Weldon D. Schumacher. '38. Bonnis Joan Skinner-Schmacher. '36 Colene Schwardt, '51. Betty Wentworth Shield, '51. Dunbar Smith, '32. Kahryn Smith, '32. Kahryn Smith, '33. Beverly Stafford, '44-'51. G. E. Steams, '48. Howard O. Slocker, M.D., '38. Floyd L. Templeton. '49. Vinetic Kinch Templeton. '49. Lillian Johnson-Wade, '39. Rosalte Wainer, '59. Bo Yins Wat, '42-'44. Margaret Lau-Wat. '48. Emmeti D. Waits, '59. Howard Weeks, '46. Florence Wildons, '33. Yvonne Yin, '51. Robert Zamora, '38.



Vital Statistics Taylor Made

Christopher, born September 18 R. C. Baker, president of the

to Luella (Baker, '58) and Alek Southeastern California confer-

Dale Alan, born August 17, to V

### FEED BACK

### Letters to the Editor

### Dear Officers:

Here is another small dona- is lots of building here now. If in Marquette, largest city in Japan Missionary college. tion to add to that we sent at you have been away for three Michigan's beautiful upper penin-

Alumni Scholarship Fund. Wish know the place. There are hous- are in L'Anse. Munising, and a we could do more, but on a mis- es by the hundreds being built country church 10 miles north of sionary salary this is about it. in La Sierra. Rapid River.

Please note our new address. We saw Lloyd and Maidelle The musical training that I re-I am associate professor of Barber and family before they ceived at LSC helps us out here. preaching and speech here and went to the Far East. They were With such a small membership, am at present heading the Bible here in the States a little while our musical talent is definitely department as well. I got my (from Hawaii) before flying to limited. The folk are all happy Master's degree from Potomac their new field. This time of to hear a little flute music occauniversity in June of this year, year, reminds us of the New sionally, and my husband sings and we arrived back in steam- Year's day (1947, I think it was) for them with my accompaniing equatorial West Africa on when Bill and Betty Brown, '50, ment.

August 8. Our term of service is the Barbers, Pat and Ken Cope, In case anyone should be inter-30 months, with six months fur- '48, and the Maas's all got in the ested, I'll bring you up to date lough. We are building a new Olds and went to the Rose Pa- on some of the major events in union-wide college here, and this rade.

is its first year of operation-in This past year we have seen Nov. 26, 1953-Married to Gor-

is its first year of operation—in rented quarters — while campus development gets under way. We have seven students, and two fac development gets under way. We have seven students, and two fac development gets under way. We have seven students, and two fac development gets under way. We have seven students, and two fac development gets under way. We have been here now. Reuben is gets under weis. "So, are back again in the East to graduate seven students, and two fac work." The Reuben Hides de work. The Reuben Hides de work are work we have been kere now. Reuben is gets 1. 1955—Gordon's release the call look over at the palace comes, apparent on the lives of the rol. June 24, 1958—Death of son farses farm havail. We seven to be not solve doly twill usifies. He had to smile at the complet he delivery of the eastport from the nation here. I know there are many others who have been here of the State department in Wash in the delivery of the State department in Wash into twill suffice with this. The rest of us are fine. Batter within a complet of weeks now, within a complet of the State campanie de by Grandma Strom within accomplet of the delivery of the passport from the nation here. I know there are many others who have been here of the State campanie de here with his. The delivery of the passport from the delivery of the passport from the state department in Wash ington. The rest of us are fine. Batter with is all many of there with this. The delivery of the passport from the with site state department in Wash ington. The rest of us are fine. Batter with state. The state of the far there are many others who have been here of the far there are many others who have been here delivery of the mathem the tour ended the mathem here the state is the far the st

La Sierra

and enjoying our new work very Best wishes for 1960. Sincerely, much. Give our regards to all

our friends at LSC. Very sincerely. ROGER W. COON Adventist College of West Africa

Seventh-day Adventist Mission Ilishan-Remo, Nigeria

Dear Friends:

It hardly seems possible we My husband is now an alumnus meeting in the near future. How- weeks after his visit there that after our furlough in '62.'' have now lived in the same house of EMC, where he was graduated ever, we are not eligible for vafor five and one-half years. We in May of 1959, the day before cation until after June 1, 1960,

started out with two bedrooms, he started work as a ministerial so it can't be at the tenth annibut last summer had to add two intern in the Michigan confer-versary year of my graduation. Sincerely

more rooms. Now the girls - ence. He is now pastor of four Cindy, 111/2; Carol. 10; Coleen, churches with a total member-**IRENE SIMKIN FRASE**, '50 five - each have a room. ship of less than 80. We are 349 W. Bluff Street The shop is keeping me busy, living in the parsonage, which Marquette, Michigan

ALBERT and JAN MAAS ter, Rhona Cathleen.

and FAMILY, '49 theology, minors in Greek and stood for centuries. 11564 Flower Street history.

### THE LA SIERRAN

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### Alumni Round-Up . . .

Smith, '50, up in Chieng Mai, The whole trip will take at least Mrs. June Campbell Bates, reading list. The Osmussons are (Katie Joe Pierce, '51) are going '59, is flying January 29 to Nur-living in Glendale and plan to to Harding Sanitarium, where almost too busy at times. There is in the basement of the church thy Nelson, '51, and wife there in Other trips have taken Martin emberg, Germany, to join her attend the alumni homecoming Dick will take a year of psychito Hong Kong, Bangkok, Penang, husband, Burton, who is a dental this spring. atric residency. . . . . \* \* \*

the first of the year for the new or four months you would hardly sula. Our other three churches Lynette, Larry and Cindy) write While in Hong Kong he made a has been teaching the second Harold Williams, '51, recently Dr. and Mrs. (Sally Neumann) grade at Lynwood Academy ele- won a fur coat as the best sales- William Seibly, '55, are now in man for CIBA pharmaceutical Gainesville, Georgia, where Bill mentary school.

company. Hal is also the presi- is practicing dentistry. Bill grad-Word has been received from dent of the Young Adults club of uated from the CME School of the office of the adjutant General the La Sierra church. Other of Dentistry last June. that Theresa Bambino '53, has ficers who are also graduates of been selected for Recreation LSC are Alene, '56, and Lawrence Roy Harris, '57, youth pastor Leader in the Army Special over- '57, Templeton, who are secre of the Lynwood church, is being

seas service. She left the states tary and treasurer of the club. transferred to Mojave, where he November 17 and will be in Ger-\* \* \* many, Italy, and France for two Clair Barnhart, '50-51, is locat- lene Schoonard) are in the proyears.

. . . Mrs. Dorothy Martin, '44, has ager of the Bookbindery. At presaccepted an appointment as di- ent Clair is working for La Si- Robert Zamora, '58, associate rector of the department of nurs- erra Material Supply in La pastor of the Lynwood church

ing at Union college in Lincoln, Sierra.

ated from EMC with major in kor Wat, a vast city that has ly." Pearl is working with the been elected treasurer of the stor wat, a vast city that has ly." Pearl is working with the store of the primary children this year in ad-It is somewhat of a mystery, dition to doing hostess work arrived in his new field and is

Elder and Mrs. Robert L. Os. ing the language. musson, '46, are in the States "Nioki and the Mau Mau Ter-

ing at San Pasqual academy, cess of moving to a newly purwhere he will be assistant man- chased house in Mojave. \* \* \*

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will be pastor. The Harris' (Dar-

is taking the pastorate in Nor-

year." They will be returning to summer and when the tour ended

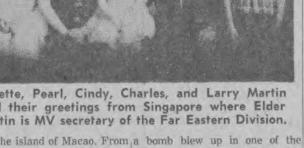
in Israel, he went on around the world, going through Southern

ers and responsibilities of this Morris has a district of three Duane, '58, and Ruby (Bullock, churches and they live in New- '59) Longfellow are living in berg. Marilyn says that Margie Stoughton, Wisconsin, about 10 ter" I have fallen out of touch with my school. However, I have appreciated all news of La Sier-has his first pastorates. The close of another year brings us in contact with you again. It hardly seems possible we

\* \* \* \* \* \* Doug, '56, and Rosemary, '55 on furlough from mission serv- Ronald Zane, '52, has set up Waterhouse are now in Ann ice, he is MV secretary of the a dental office in Norco Cali-Arbor, Michigan where Doug is South African division. Mrs. Os- fornia, and is living in La Sierra. finishing up his graduate work musson (Rosemarie White) is the He has a brand new office build- at the University of Michigan. author of a newly published book, ing and the "best of equipment." Rosemary is working as secre-..... tary to the associate dean of the ror," which is on the primary Dr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson College of Engineering:

April 3, 1959—Birth of daugh-ter, Rhona Cathleen. May 31, 1959—Gordon gradu-went to the ancient ruins of An-bly character of the Martin fami-ter and by the first of the second and Cindy is hospital in Bangkok and also went to the ancient ruins of An-bly character of the Martin fami-ter and the second and Cindy is the Middle East division, has the Middle Cast division, has the States in September.

June 1, 1959-Beginning of Gor- for it is not known what hap- which consists of entertaining becoming familiar with the work- gon conference in December. Since my brother graduated in '54 and I quit receiving the "Crit-ter" I have fallen out of touch Nov. 5, 1959—Move to Mar-with my coheat Have date have with that have with the have been block of the entertaining becoming failing with are any indication. Mortis and the have block of the entertaining becoming failing with the solution of the soluti



Redlands Drama Trio Sunday Night

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Art Club

Exhibit

The La Sierra College

CRITERION La Sierra College, Arlington, California, February 19, 1960

# Board Votes \$60,000 for Swimming Pool

### ASB BANQUET Join the Drama Trio March of Seen Here Dimes

The University of Redlands CONCEIVED BY JOHNSON March of Dimes is awarding drama trio will headline the aft- The drama trio was originally \$500 scholarships this year 50 er-dinner entertainment at the conceived by Professor Johnson worthy students entering physical annual Associated Student Body to bring drama back to the therapy, nursing, and other medibanquet here Sunday evening at church. The present status of cal fields.

6:45, in the college dining hall, the drama trio is such that Pro- An opportunity will be given at with a performance of "Roger fessor Johnson has to maintain chapel today to contribute to the Williams and Mary," an original two separate trios, numbered Al- March of Dimes.

drama by Prof. Albert Johnson. pha and Beta. They have trav- "The donations which the The drama trio of the Univer-eled extensively throughout the March of Dimes receives supsity of Redlands is nationally fa- United States and have received ports the scholarship program, mous for its presentations of a number of high awards for out- besides maintaining the organizaoriginal dramas written by their standing presentations. tion," stated Mrs. Glennis Burke, instructor and coach, Albert The drama trios are unique in school nurse, who is the La Si-Johnson, professor of drama at that they work with a minimum erra branch director of the the University of Redlands. The of stage properties and virtually March of Dimes. play they will perform at this no sets. Each member of the Because of the decrease in

year's biggest ASB social occa- group may take several parts in polio attacks in recent years, the sion will be based on the Roger a play and present the different March of Dimes foundation has Williams of American history characters as the play moves now assumed responsibility of

along. The drama trio's reper- caring for those suffering from toire includes several original multiple sclerosis and congenital dramas written by Professor birth defects. Johnson-one notable example be-

ing "Adam and Eve Meet the Atom.' **MV** Sends 320 EXPECTED

To Sponsor According to Dennis Cook, ticket sales manager for the

banquet, approximately 320 stu-dents are expected to attend the Congress gala affair, which will begin officially at six o'clock Sunday

La Sierra Art Center gallery ppened to the public in its first white the public in its first La Sierra Art Center gauery opened to the public in its first exhibition recently and will con-tinue regularly to exhibit the work of Art club members, stu-dents, and faculty. Four students of La Sierra col-lege will be sponsored by the event, state that the banquet has no specific theme but will be to the tastes of everyone

The Art club has developed this geared to the tastes of everyone can Youth congress to be held at gallery for the purpose of extend with its decor, food, and entering the interests in development tainment.

of visual arts. One of the aims of the club is to have nationally in final preparations for the ban-known artists appear at the gal-quet are Ann Joergenson and votinities include field art for the ban-turing a town of the club is to have nationally in the second se lery. Activities include field trips and visits to art galleries. Critiques of members' work are also presented. Hours for the art galleries art galleries cheri Yost and Eleanor Randall nisicant spots; a visit to Niagara -banquet decorations; and Den-nis Cook-seating and tickets.

**Home Economics** 

Scholarship Given

D. C. Butherus, president of the Arizona conference of Seventh-day Adventists and members of the college operating board, chats with Professor John T. Hamilton, director of public relations.

### **College Board Affects** Variety of Activties

By MYRON McPHERSON Since the beginning of La Sier-Dacific Union conference. F/W. being made each year in its pro-Scheenper presented of the papers presented dealt with problems of spience to be a spience to be a spience of spience to be a spience to be Schnepper, president of the gram for raising academic stand- Association for Research in Sci-dealt with problems of science board, leads in establishing its ards and fixing Christian ideals. ence Teaching in Chicago Febru-

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La Sierra's proposed physical education plant re-ceived a \$60,000 boost at the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees held here Tuesday, according to President Norval F. Pease.

Preliminary plans were accepted for a swimming pool and shower room unit to be erected across Pierce street directly opposite the college service station, President Pease reveals. It is expected that the unit will be ready for use in the spring of

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1961, he adds. Architects estimate that the

### ASB Raises \$10,000

available next Jan. 1,

It is expected that \$10,000 will be raised by the Associated Stu-French, and German is the pubcial gifts and grants, the an- America. nouncement states.

The swimming pool unit is the version of Dr. Down's thesis for first stage in the long-range plans his doctorate degree which was for a complete new physical edu- completed in 1956.

Pease. The entire project in- to the Journal of Protozoology volves a new gymnasium, play-after consultation with experts ining fields, tennis courts and the field because of its importance in the study of protozoa. other PE facilities.

# **Physics Professor** Convention

Dr. Donald Lee, Professor of study is among pioneer studies."

total cost of the swimming pool A dissertation on the "Mating unit will be approximately Types and their Determination in \$140,000. \$40,000 is already on Stylorychia Putrina" by Dr. L. E. hand, the president states, and Downs, chairman of the departthe new \$60,000 will be made ment of biology, was published in the November, 1959, issue of

the Journal of Protozoology. The Journal of Protozoology,

dent Body in a campaign to be lication of the Society of Protoheld sometime before the close zoologists which is dedicated to of this school year. The remain- the study of protozoa and has ing \$30,000 will come from spe 600 members in Europe and

The dissertation is an edited

cation plant, states President The dissertation was submitted





Sunday, 7:15 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 12 noon to 2 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Fri day, 12 noon to 2 p.m. President of the Art club is Bea Barnes: multicity chairment and will Bea Barnes: a CME will be a refreshing istry at CME will be places of Hours for the art gallery are: Miss Boyd further states that youth congress session in Wash- ra college, the Board of Trustees

President of the Art club is change of entertainment and will tistry at CME will be places of valuable experience for the at-

urer, Pamela Houck. Both the The evening's final feature will tending representative. the sponsorship of Chloe Sofsky, tivities center for the enjoy-associate professor of visual arts ment of branch of associate professor of visual arts ment of banquet-goers who wish nia conference and one from at LSC. to meet there until 10:45.

**CME** Accepts 30 LSC Students

freshmen who recently received letters of acceptance the Citrus Home Economics as of the project. Approximately from the College of Medical Evangelist's Schools of sociation.

liam M. Gaskill, Thomas L. Grubbs, Andrew L. Guzman, Clyde M. Ikuta, Curtis I. Johnson. Richard F. Kronner, Robert J. Latta, Leslie H. Lee, Patrick G. McCaffery, Niels Calmar • Z. Nielsen, Warren E. Parmelee, Eleanor A. Randall, Joya Lynn Schoen, J. Alvin Shannon, John B. Slayback and Douglas Wacker. Admitted to the School of Den-Istry are: Gerald Muncy, James Neff, Richard Prince, Marvin Schroeder, Ronald Steinert, Stanley Tamashiro, Robert Towsley and William Warmkessel.

The above students were among 97 accepted in the School of Medicine and 36 accepted to date in the School of Dentistry. The School of Dentistry still has a number of applications under consideration, since its acceptances are not all mailed at one · time.

The admissions committees of the CME Schools of Dentistry and Medicine spend many hours studying and evaluating the records of applicants. They give attention to statements from the student's college faculty, profile score in the Medical Aptitude Test, transcript of credits, letters of recommendation from the home community, and a summary of data secured by succesSoutheastern California confer- Gain From ence, prospective delegates will not be considered on the basis of LSC Fund home conferences.

as presidents and other leading figures in the union.

To Alter **Directs** Management The board is directly responsible for the management of the Constitution college. Among its responsibilities are: Determining broad fi-Alterations by the faculty com-

A fund for needy students at nancial policies; providing for im-Philippine Union College has provement and expansion; out mittee on the proposed Student significance than the answers to been established to help buy lining the policies which govern Body Constitution are in process the problem was the use of non- LIVERMORE books and provide tuition for the college and the policies for and the final draft will be pre- parametric statistical tests to those students who can not other- social standards; appointing em- sented here for final rejection or establish relations among the

Darlene Imai, junior Home wise afford to attend a Christian ployes and faculty; and author-acceptance February 26, states data and to determine the re- Addresses Economics major, recently re-college.

ceived word that she has been Donations may be turned in to and the bestowing of literary of the constitution group. Thirty LSC students were among 133 prospective awarded a \$100 scholarship from Carolyn Nelson, who is in charge honors.

Two Meetings Held According to Mrs. Mary P. fund at this date, and a higher Byers, chairman of the Home goal of at least \$50 has been set. for planning the future Dury the contribution " Each spring and fall the board graphed and posted on campus so various parametric statistical

terations being made. These in most areas of educational re-

Interneship **Student Center** Started by Cummings Lacks Activity George Cummings, senior de-

izing the granting of diplomas Bryon Hallsted, student chairman liability and the validity of the

tetics student who was graduated By PAT BENJAMIN, from La Sierra college, recently News Editor

began internship at the CME Ghost Town, La Sierra, more Hodgin, faculty sponsor of the of presenting the new facts being

School of Dietetics in Los Ange. commonly known as the Student Student Center, and Elder Wilber accumulated by scientists today. les, The first ten weeks of the Center, needs more tourists. Alexander. For some unknown reason, the A fireplace screen has just been istry courses, the material on

internship will be spent at Los beautiful student center and its installed, and was initiated by a atomic structure has been tacked many facilities for which each cozy fire at the SPK party last on to new editions of old text Cummings and Paul Damazo, student helped to finance is being night.

former director of food, service ignored. A big question mark Many activities can be observed tively integrated into the teachhere, will be in charge of food exists as to why more students in the SC. Games, stereo music, ing methods. To correct this conservice on the Pacific Union Con- The student center is open from are offered for student enjoy- ing on new textbooks for high ference chartered train going to 1 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. Monday ment. Classical and popular school chemistry courses. One of he Atlantic City youth congress through Thursday, 7 p.m. to 10:45 music from the strings of a gui- these books is now being tested in June. There will e approxi-p.m. Saturday night, and 10 a.m tar may be heard frequently. in several high schools throughmately 700 young people on the occasions, such as the TV show- several voices may join in, har-Dr. Livermore is a member

train, Cummings indicates. ing of the winter Olympics next monizing on favorite songs. The of the group writing the book, Cummings has had considerable Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m., keep "MBK-ingston trio" plus a few two volumes of which are finexperience in planning food serv- the SC doors open until a later voices make for an entertaining ished, and a third volume will ice for junior camps and confer- hour, evening. ence groups during his four years "Tentative future plans include Why not set the Student Center sent material to the high school

here, declares Mrs. Mary Byers, opening the Student Center in the back on the map of La Sierra student which formerly was not Home Economics department evenings," states Carolyn Nelson, and share the fun and fellowship taught until perhaps the junior (Turn to LIVERMORE, Page 4) chairman. one of the hostesses. Sabbath that the SC can offer?

study of high school science perhaps the first concerned with courses was presented to the science teaching in the elemengroup. Under consideration was tary schools, indicates that conwhether it is desirable to place cerns of past educators were both those who plan to become much the same as they are tophysics majors in college and day. For example, the paper exthose preparing for other fields pressed great concern about poor in the same high school science spelling, the word "whose" being found spelled 108 different ways.

courses. Tests Taken Dr. Lee states, "Even greater

findings. In the past, quantita-

"There are surprisingly few al-tive studies in science education Assembly

changes in context will be mimeo- search have generally utilized Arthur H. Livermore, Ph. D., 

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 Among those scheduled to be enrolled in the School of Medi-trine are: Edward C. Allred, Choong H. Baick, Robert N. Brown, Emma L. Bryant, Hubert
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 Mode time that this scholar-trine that this and it is in this area that the chemists of America," had been on the campus several days to visit teachers and students in the science departments as part of the visiting science program sponsored by the American Chem-

ical society. Dr. Livermore stated that the cause of revolutions in general is increasing pressure, and the cause of the coming revolution

afternoon programs are also in science education will be inbeing planned by Dr. Maurice creasing pressure to find methods For instance, in high school chembooks, but it has not been effec-

soon be ready. These books pre-



Warm spring breezes caress the La Sierra valley. But refreshing snow still caps the distant mountains, and LSC ski enthusiasts are frequently seen "vacationing" on snow-covered slopes. Here Dennis Krieger and Bob Latta check their equipment while feminine friends wait patiently.

Angeles county hospital.

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### **Maturity and Class Attendance**

our campus about a rather nebulous abstraction known as "maturity." This quality of personality has been applied to nearly all areas of human life. We hear of spiritual maturity, social maturity, and emotional maturity.

However, for a change, let us consider maturity as it relates to our own program. More specifically, how can we apply personal maturity to the ever-present problem of class attendance? We have noticed a lot of pressure recently being applied to various committees and groups to remove the compulsory attendance requirements for all classes.

As most students know (some by trying experience), the college handbook states that no student shall be eligible for a grade in any class where he has accumulated excused and unexcused absences totaling 15% of total class time. To students whose over-all college program involves outside employment, membership in musical organizations, and participation in extracurricular activities, this is often a threat to both GPA and class standing. The philosophy behind non-compulsory attendance is that, if a student's final score in a course adds up to a certain grade, this is an honest evaluation of his knowledge, and whether or not he has been absent from class has little or no relation to his actual degree of information on the subject, and therefore should not affect his grade. It is undoubtedly distressing to a student who has spent days studying for a semester exam to have his valid A lowered to a B be- the professor who gives the grade.

We hear a great deal of talk on cause of a week of illness back at the beginning of the semester.

On the other side of the coin, there are the disadvantages. If the non-compulsory attendance were the general rule, possibly freshmen who are not fully oriented to the collegiate program, would suffer. Likewise, the mmature upperclassman would undoubtedly consider this plan to be life's golden opportunity for messing around

However, in the final analysis, here's how it looks to us: The majority of students are in college to obtain an education of one sort or another. This is usually done through a combination of curricular and extracurricular activities. For most, scholastic achievement is of primary importance. Therefore, they will attend classes. If a situation arises which requires an absence, the student himself is the one to judge the advisability of missing a lecture. It is not the professor who is paying the tuition. Illness or involvement in such organizations as La Sierrans, WIW, and other groups, should not subject a student to a lowered grade which he does not scholastically deserve. After reducing the problem to its bare essentials, it appears that the answer is an individual one, hinging solely on personal maturity. The mature student will attend classes because he desires intellectual betterment, and because he intends to get his money's worth out of his education. The immature student will invent every excuse possible to remain away. In any case, absence injures only the student who stays away, not

### Collegians and the Swastika

Normally, ACP Parade of Opinion tries to maintain an impartial balance between opposing points of view on a given topic. In the case of anti-Semitic outbursts on the nation's campuses, however, only one point of view-that condemning such activitieshas found its way into print. For this reason, the following editorials are all representative of a single viewpoint.

#### NO LAUGHING MATTER

ings. Says the Boston University goes by the words of several of News, where one of these inci- the students, the incidents should dents occurred: "There will come a time for

many university students who when the swastika, or whatever nored.

have college students, supposedly hat e involving race, color or the Nazis? the 'cream of the crop' of Ameri- creed is wiped out, can youth, laugh and snicker at two decades ago. "Can it be that these students them. The sooner they're gone, have not heard of World War II not only from sight but primarily

as the result of the sign of the be." swastika? "Can it be that these students would treat this incident and all throughout the country simply as al wave of anti-Semitism. a 'fad' and 'the thing to do?'

"For the past few weeks, anti- painted on the front doors of the Ohio State, Semitism symbols and slogans Hillel Foundation . . . as the work of a prankster.

ber the years gone by when free have been the work of a sane houses."

people were forced to wear the person who meant it. And this yellow Star of David, and were person is usually worse than all thrown from their homes and the crackpots put together. jobs, simply because they fol- "Decent people object to this

lowed a belief that was not al- sort of thing. They should not be lowed to exist. subjected to it. There is no ex-"In Germany, where the first cuse for racial or religious preju-

acts of tyranny and hate rose dice. years ago, the government and "Anti-Semitic actions continue people recognized and feared this to spread in Europe, especially apparent rebirth of Neo-Nazism. in Germany where a few indi-Steps have been taken by the viduals want to turn back time German government to wipe out and relive the days of Hitler. Like any repetition of the appearance the decent and respectful Euof the hate symbols. ropean, we feel sorry.

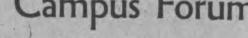
"In the land where hate was "Only a backward mind would (ACP) - College editors have the 'fad,' the people have rec- think of painting the swastika used plain words in the past two ognized their errors and have and carrying out mass protests weeks to express their feelings attempted to correct them, yet against the Jews-or for that regarding campus swastika paint- here, in the United States, if one matter any religious or racial group,

"The painting of the swastika be forgotten and laughed at. here hurts. It upsets us. Some-"Yes, let's join with these peo- thing like this shouldn't occur at serious awakening on the part of ple and laugh, and forget. Then, this university or any other campus. We are supposedly in an inhold the insidious painting of the sign of hate raises its menacing tellectual community with intelswastika on The Towers to be head to bring terror and destruc- ligent people. So we hope the a joke, and something which tion upon us, bring these people swastika was the work of a stushould be laughed at, then ig. forward, and see how they laugh. pid non-university person. Why 'The time for laughing is not would any intelligent individual "It seems impossible to us to here until this and every type of want to relive the rotten days of

"The Hitler regime cannot "It's up to the student of today easily be forgotten, but who the sign which caused terror in to recognize the threat these would want to keep bringing it the hearts of so many less than swastikas hold over us, and to up in such brazen examples as find the methods of eliminating painting swastikas, symbol of hatred for the Jews, and shouting 'out with Jews,' as now is takand the millions of Jews who died from mind, the better off we'll all ing place in Germany?

"If the individual or individuals who painted the sign at Hillel are caught, they should be shown no "Ohio State has felt directly mercy, even if they say they others that are spreading the first attack of the internation- meant it as only a joke or a prank. If the culprits are stu-"A large, black swastika was dents, we don't want them at

"The incident here was the have been published and painted "At first thought, we would first in several years for Columthroughout the world. At first, probably credit this to the work bus. It was also the first time the initial signs were laughed at of a crackpot, or call him some- it has happened at Hillel, althing else that cannot be printed. though swastikas have been "Then people began to remem- But on the other hand, it may painted on Jewish fraternity



SYMBOL OF HATRED

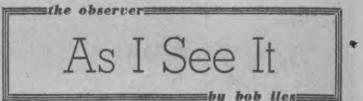
want to go to class.

Sometimes students say that they can gain more from the course in which they are taking by staying away from class and reading the book. Non - compulsory attendance would put teachers in general more on their toes in making their classes more challenging and interesting to the student

the most good from a course, the administration makes class attendance mandatory.

#### JUDY WORSLEY, A-2

How would any red-blooded human being react to having his life placed on an assembly line of an enforced daily pattern? Would he accept the change without complaint? Would he, without a second thought, place aside all his ambitions, hopes, and future plans and then join the ranks in line? Or would he doubt the sensibility of such a plan-a plan which in the end proves to have undermined the person's reliability, responsibility, and intelli-



La Sierra college is in a unique situation, and one that has been a long while in coming. For many years now, La Sierra has been pitted against Pacific Union college and Walla Walla college in a dog-eat-dog competition for students.' Representatives from the various schools have not always spoken glowingly about the other colleges, and the scene has been rather unpleasant on many occasions.

### **No More Competition**

But now we are not competing against the other colleges within the denomination. It is not that our attitude has changed toward each other so much as it is that a new foe is looming larger against the educational horizon. This new competitor requires all of our attention, collectively, and we must forget our petty differences with each other.

This spectre of which we speak is the tax-supported educational institution — one which a student can attend for probably one-tenth the tuition outlay that is required at the denominational school. Too many of our collegeage friends say, "Why should I pay \$1500 a year to go to school when I may go to school at Cucamonga J. C. for so much less?'

This is our problem, and it is up to each student to provide the answer, just as much as it is the responsibility of each member of the faculty to provide an answer.

### Vital Element Needed

Christian education must rise to the challenge of providing an ingredient in its educational formula which can not be duplicated by the secular institution. The vital element which is inherent in Christian education must become apparent, indispensable, indeed, the "sine qua non" of La Sierra college and each Seventh-day Adventist college. This Christian spirit must pervade \* the classroom, the dormitories, the cafeteria, and the basketball court. It must be the backbone of K N F P, of the Criterion, of each letter sent from the campus.

By this we do not mean that we should be incessantly speaking of religion, constantly talking of the "time of the end," or necessarily talking in the dorm bull-sessions about the mark of the beast. But it should be apparent that the love of Christ abounds in generous quantities on our campus. The words which pass from one student to another should be clothed in the breath of kindness. It should be apparent that we "love our neighbor as ourselves."

At the time of the recent Rose Bowl game it became apparent to this writer that the schools participating had a spirit of camaraderie that hadn't been experienced on our campus. The idea of "pulling together" to win that giant game gave the students in the stands a spirit and enthusiasm that we have never previously experienced.

### Winning for Eternity

But we have something far greater which should give us that same feeling. Instead of winning a game which lasts for 60 minutes, we have the opportunity to win a game which will last for an eternity.

There is nothing wrong with rooting for a football game — indeed it is an experience which we would all enjoy, and should enjoy. But the opportunity is ours to have a much greater and more enthusiastic experience here at a Christian college. The first experience which must come is to realize that it is a Christian college; and if you believe that it is not a Christian college, the change must come in you, not the college.

When you realize the joy and benefits that come from Christian education, you will want to share that joy and those benefits with someone else. Not merely what y ou like about La Sierra college, but what you like about Christian education. If you think that one Christian school is better than another in a particular field, make no secret of it. However, it is unethical, unkind, and unnecessary to "run down" another college. Remember, we are all pulling together for the same goal! And that is Christian education.

(Editor's Note: For some the choice of whether or not they and lack the desire for obtaining time it has been the practice

Campus Forum

to conduct a poll each week on some matter of national or academic significance among the students. This week, it was felt that both faculty and student opinion would be of interest. The question is: Do you feel that compulsory class attendance is advisable on our campus? If so, why? If not,

> If the student really wants an education, he will want to go to classes whether or not he is compelled to do so. This way he can develop more intelligently to full maturity.

### **Bible Called Telescopic**

The Holy Bible is like a telescope: If a man looks through his telescope, he sees the world beyond; if he looks at his telescope, he sees nothing but it. Similarly the Bible must be looked through to see what is beyond.

If we want to be in the Kingdom of God, and I think we all fall into that category, we must "look through" our Bible by daily, systematic, study, and earnest prayer. By asking God to show us His will and by studying His word, we will grow in Christian stature.

Man's need of the Bible is just as universal as life and death. Sir Walter Scott, famous writer of Scotland, sickly as a child but robust as a man and successful beyond his fondest dreams found himself upon his deathbed as a result of overwork in an effort to pay off debts from an unfortunate business collapse. In that twilight hour of his life he said to John Lockhart, his son - in - law and later biographer, "Read to me from the Book.

Thinking of the vast writings of Sir Walter, John said, "Which book shall I read?"

Scott 'replied, "Need you ask?

There is but one Book." So there at old Abbotsford, with his children gathered about him, and while the darkness of death deepened, he listened to the reading of God's Book, the Bible, and saw a great and comforting light as he fell asleep, September 21, 1832.

Yes, the Bible has truly been the lamp to men's feet; it is the hope for all men. It is God's antidote for despair. "For whatsoever things were written aforetime were written for our learning, that through patience and comfort of the scriptures we might have hope." (Romans 15:4).

By daily study of the Scriptures we will become more like Jesus. Christ. By beholding Him (through the Scriptures) we become changed. If we as individuals will daily study, we will win the victory over sin through Christ and be strengthened for whatever may come. Jesus said, "Search the Scriptures; for in them ye think ye have eternal life and they are they which testify of me."

Truly we, by the daily study of the Word of God, can have eternal life.

by Norman Ault

## **Support Proposed ASB** Constitution

learn; hence required attendance involves no conflict of interest for them. Students disinterested in or indifferent to intellectual pursuits will inevitably find required class attendance irksome; however, required class attendance may eventually effect a genuine intellectual curiosity.

Students with a genuine intel-

lectual curiosity will attend

classes because they desire to

CAROLYN NELSON, C-3

LAWRENCE E. MOBLEY,-

why not?

Faculty

In regards to coercive class attendance, let us consider the following arguments: Does it seem reasonable that one should pay tuition and not want to go to class for the education that he is so expensively paying for?

If he doesn't, then why? Probably because he thinks he is receiving nothing beneficial from the course, or because something very urgent has kept him from coming. But shouldn't this be his decision? Should not he be allowed to decide which would be the best for him?

This compulsion does not seem to be the earmark of true education. , Possibly for the frosh it has its merits, in helping them to develop their tendencies towards the scholastic in the right mode. But after approximately 525 class periods would this not be instilled in their habits? It seems as if true education is defeated when it becomes forced education.

#### **ROYAL SAGE**, Faculty

Ideally, no; practically, yes. If everything required to pass a course is found frozen in a syllabus and/or textbook, shame on the teacher; and why should the student be forced to attend? If knowledge and skill are vital and growing, an instructor in a class situation will impart his most matured and recent conclusions, and the scholars will also have opportunity for creative discussion and pooling of knowledge (and ignorance, perhaps; we need to realize those areas, too!) All this is not to be found in books alone. Thus the mature student needs no club: he is such that only a bona fide emergency would keep him away in any case. Presently the poorer students are generally the most careless in attendance. The policy tries to protect their investment (and their long-suffering parents). The immature need it; the mature hardly notice it.

#### NORMAN ALLRED, V-3

Students who are paying for their education should be given I think that compulsory class gence

attendance should be left up to the individual teacher. If they feel they can't hold their students by challenging them and making their classes interesting enough, they should follow what alternative they feel is best.

#### LILLIAN BEATTY, Faculty

It will be fine not to have to bother with the attendance record. I have noticed," however, that the more absences the more the grade goes down hill. A dean's-list student hardly ever takes an absence, whereas a D, E, or F pupil can hatch up a feeble excuse every few days.

When John Jr. loves literature because it reveals life to him even more than the jalopy he tinkered with all afternoon instead of writing his theme, when Mary Ann will not miss class because she sees the relation of learning the fundamentals of her mother tongue to her future secretarial work, when Margaret would rather enter class discussion than have a campus rendezvous with her latest "hit." when Charlie quits trying to find out, "What is the least I can do to still get a C?", when Bob is glad to be here even if mama did send him, when all remedial students are so eager to improve their stammering speech, confused writing, and atrocious spelling that nothing could keep them in bed on a dreary morning then, and then only, do I think we could do away with record tak-

Waste basket, here comes the record book! Or, on second thought, maybe I should keep it awhile.

#### TOM SMITH MBK-1

ing.

Mandatory class attendance should not be necessary if a student can get good grades in his examinations and assignemnts without attending the class discussion or lecture. In most of the classes offered at this college, a good grade could not be earned without class attendance, especially if the subject in discussion is a new topic to a student. But are grades the only reason for class attendance? If grades are a student's reason for attending a class lecture or discussion, the student needs to re-evaluate his reason for being at school. He should be endeavoring to get as much good as is possible from his course. Because so many students lack interest in a course

I feel very seriously that the system of enforced class attendance is like this illustration. Milder in manner, yes, but in the end, detrimental to the foundation of any person's character. In order for a person to mature normally; to be good material for future career, family, and a home, that person must be given the opportunity to grow up before he is tossed into a situation of earning a living and

building up homes. I realize a change from a system of required class attendance to a system of voluntary class attendance would prove successful, only if achieved through a gradual change. Yet, isn't the result worth the change?

Sound and Fury Chessman Lase

### Dear Editor:

It would come as a shock to most Californians to be told that Caryl Chessman has never been charged with killing anyone, and that he was not condemned to death - officiallyfor any activity remotely sexual. The majority of the credit for this false conception belongs to the California press.

I would like to call your attention to some rather unreasonable procedures which took place at Chessman's so-called "trial."

(1) As you know, Chessman defended himself. His request for a daily transcript of the proceedings was denied on the ground that the prosecution had not joined him in the request. The judge, Charles W. Fricke (now deceased), later testified that he could not remember any other capital case in which he had denied a daily transcript - and Judge Fricke was renowned for the number of capital cases he handled. Testimony in subsequent hearings shows that the prosecutor had

### Why Are You Here

Each student at La Sierra should be here because he wants to be here. If he doesn't want to be here, he doesn't contribute a thing, and he would be better off somewhere else, and the college would be better off without him. If he doesn't know why he is here, he shouldn't rest until he finds out. Then he will make a significant contribution to the college, and he and the college will both benefit.

the court reporter's notes availmy remarks, please read "The able to him throughout the trial, and that he therefore had the advantage of a transcript without asking the court formally to make it available. (Is this due process of law??)

some aspects of the case, and

Chessman was under orders not

This point alone should raise

an eyebrow. Section 1095 of

the Penal Code seems plain

enough: "If the indictment or

information be for an offense

punishable with death, two

counsel on each side may argue

to the jury." The state now

contends that Matthews wasn't

a "counsel," but the record,

such as it is, clearly shows that

the judge was willing to let

either Matthews or Chessman

argue, but not both. Therefore

At a later hearing, in Novem-

validity of the trial transcripts,

Judge Fricke resigned from the

case. This was done despite

Chessman's protest. He want-

ed to prove that the judge was

biased and have him disquali-

Any time that a state has to

violate its own Penal Code in

order to execute a man, the

people of this state should

make the kind of protest that

will prevent miscarriage of

justice under the guise of law

If you doubt the validity of

a "counsel."

fied.

and order.

to leave his chair.

Seventh Execution of Caryl Chessman" in The Nation of October 17, 1959. Sincerely, Bob Brown ASB President

(2) Judge Fricke informed the participants, on the day ar-Alumni and gument for the defense was to begin, that he would allow only one counsel to address the jury Constitution on each side. Chessman's legal adviser, public defender Al Matthews, was unfamiliar with

### Dear Editor:

I have followed with interest. the numerous constitution revisions of the Associated Students of La Sierra college.

Back in 1947 Gordon Steen . and I spent many hours as the Literary Subcommittee of the Constitution Revision Committee in wording the completely new constitution that was adopted in the spring of 1948. We felt that when we had finished we had made a real contribution to the student body program and I must confess that for several years afterwards every time the constitution was they did recognize Matthews as revised I felt like writing in and saying, "You can't do that to my masterpiece." But, of ber of 1957, concerning the course, as the student body developed and matured, changes were necessary.

I have been interested in your new constitution because this has incorporated several aspects that we talked of at that time. There was much discussion of changing the name of the Associated Student Body to the Associated Students of La Sierra College, and I for one was much in fovor of this. As I recall, Dr. Airey actual-

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### is used and it is a second sec Gosney Is <sup>•</sup>Undefeated

Sports

As A-League basketball starts its second round, two things become apparent. First, unless something drastic occurs, Gosney will go undefeated. Second, as for the rest of the league, any team can beat any other team at any time.

Gasser

The Faculty continues to amaze everyone with their completely unexpected strength, and the effects of the new semester with its dropouts and new draft choices is being felt. Alcaraz was hurt by the loss of its team captain. considerably with the addition of Quiring.

Both games this week have been hard fought, right down to the final horn.

#### MONDAY NIGHT

Monday night saw Gosney's full swing under the strong leadfive beat Neufeld, 37-32. The low ership of the seven sophomore score was due not so much to captains. Don's excellent job of fine defense as it was to poor organization is apparent to anyshooting, since Crane and Irwin one who participates in B League had all-time low nights with 10 play. A balance of power seems and eight points respectively, to exist between the teams, leav-Neufeld was the only real high- ing the outcome of the season oint man of the game with 16. completely in doubt, the only **Player** This was actually the stiffest certainty being that the team **Player** point man of the game with 16. completely in doubt, the only

competition the apparently in- captained by your Criterion is vincible Mister Gosney has mired hopelessly in last place. faced. One cannot but wonder The B's merit more spectator if the league standings might not attention than they receive, for be an entirely different story if even though skill is on a lower is Bob Irwin, junior premed with Neufeld had not lost his first level than that demonstrated on a Biology major. Bob has been

draft choice. the north court, games are even TUESDAY NIGHT Tuesday night's game was outcomes completely unpredicta-he can remember as evidenced probably the most exciting this ble. season, with the lead changing hands several times and the win-

ning points being scored in the final seconds, as the Faculty defeated Tamashiro, 57-55. Several times Tamashiro led by as much as 10 points but could not hold it. Anderson and Dick led the Faculty, while Quiring and Oscai

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year by Don Charboneau, is in



The current player of the week

more hotly contested and their interested in sports as long as

by his outstanding performance in various activities. Irwin turns in a consistently fine performance as Neufeld's right guard. He can be relied on

for about fifteen points a game and seldom has a bad night

Bob's versatility soon becomes evident to anyone who watches

him play. His jump, set, and

hook shots are good, and on de-

fense he's second to none.

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night, tribute will be paid to the Christian teacher, so a special

welcome is extended to all mem-March:

- Panel Discussion.

March 11-The Literature Min-al integrity in our school stu-istry - Pacific Union Publish-dents simply because we have this through smug, complacent real cause for devotion to using ing Department.

sionary - Elder C. C. Crider. level of society? Everyone is cordially invited to attend Ministerial Fellowship.

something for each one to apply months that have followed Rusto his own problems and responsi-sia's memorable achievement in bilities.

assume that the problem really is grounded in a question of basic honesty. For a student to

It has been generally concluded that nowadays attend the finest-equipped schools in the world, to study under almost everything is written for a specialized audience teachers who are qualified and --mother of eight children, owners of '59 Porsches, skilled, and then, because of a alcoholics, psychotics, neurotics or any combination of lack of personal endeavor, to the above. In keeping with this current trend we are make a failure of his education, striving to address this story to what we hope is a would seem to me to be a theft small segment of our campus population. So to those of opportunity. of you who become irate upon reading the next para-

And I think we have passed graphs this column is lovingly dedicated. the point where an individual, by It never ceases to amaze this writer that LSC men doing this, can cheat only him- (and this IS using the term advisedly) are relinquishing self. With America being chal- their superiority without a struggle and are admitting in lenged for her leadership — not print that they are hold hypothized under the influence only in space technology but in medical, sociological, and econo-

mic areas as well - we have reached a situation where the MBK and Social Pressure capable student is responsible to

his society and to his country This was pointed out excellently in the last Crito develop his skills through an terion by the MBK columnist in regard to the rather terion by the MBK columnist in regard to the rather intelligent and industrious educa-tion. The student who has this high vision of his obligations will see how trifling and petty and defeating are such false gains as cheating on examinations or submitting other work that is not come; women have been credited with everything from his own. Faced with today's chal- prohibition to short skirts but to be the cause of the lenge, the serious student will disciplinary problems of college men is a surprise twist see that these are in reality any way you look at it. Make not mistake-girls DO temptations to futility, and that exist that have SECURITY printed in capitals on their a higher form of integrity is de- birth certificates, but I sincerely doubt that the tears manded of him - an integrity shed in the last issues of this publication will result to become a truly honest student in the increased sale of sympathy cards.

and a capable citizen. What, then, is an Honest Stu-

The term implies a great deal.



and to be so classified should be a real privilege. In the light So may I propose a new organization to be called the SPOIMOC\*. This committee will deal with such of America's challenge to the stu- problems as the sending of marriage announcements dent, it would seem only logical and other displays of academic humor. It will also to assume that real integrity is award a 10-carat gold-plated Good Conduct medal to something that involves effort, those who observed February 14 as a national holiday willingness to work for a worth- and flooded the women's dormitories with dozens of while education, and a deep sense red roses and approximately 50 lbs. of Sees' chocolates. In addition, there will be a special ceremony to conof responsibility - responsibility to the present world and to the fer the Lavender Heart on those men who average 45 accomplishments of the past. minutes a day waiting in the lobby of either Gladwyn Ability without effort would be or Angwin. wasted talent, effort without true

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# **United States Needs** Ministerial Fellowship for sec-ond semester begins again to-A Cause for Integrity

By LEWIS WALTON no position to gloat over the ac-lirue one: What we make of our-In 1957, when Russia's Sputnik complishments of our era. If we selves today, in school, is what bers of the Teachers of Tomor- I blazed into the polar orbit and have split the atom, it is only our world will become in the left behind the flaming wreckage because consecrated scientists very near tomorrow. row club. These programs have of our Vanguard I, America was from earlier generations gave us why I insist that true integrity been planned for February and not too much concerned with the bulk of our knowledge. If in the classroom is more than

what precisely, went wrong in the we live in a world of conveni- just the minimum acceptable ac-February 19 - The Teaching engines of the Vanguard. What ences, it is only because of man's complishment, the lowest possi-America was worried about was long search for this better life. ble standard. When a student simply this: Are we mass-produc- If we are privileged to dwell feels that he owes himself and his February 26 - Life of a Bible ing a generation of mental idlers, in the world's most productive society his best efforts, he will Worker - Mrs. M. Morrison. students who are interested only nation, it is only because other be constrained to give those ef-March 4 - The Minister's Wife in the minimum accomplishment men - perhaps stronger men forts, realizing that to withhold for an acceptable grade? And are than we - tamed a wilderness them, would be truly a theft of March 11-The Literature Min- we tolerating this lack of person- continent and produced the mir-opportunity. And surely the con-

become a nation that tolerates a indolence could hardly be called our resources and powers to the March 25 - The Foreign Mis-lack of integrity on almost every honesty. To lose it through an best of our abilities. This type

The programs are planned with to be sure, and through the

been asked and reasked in scores to begin arriving at some answers.

It would first seem logical to

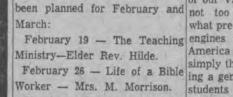
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-heather marie boyd.

inferior education would be a of integrity dominating American

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willingness to put forth that ef-fort would be falsehood, and ac-

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### complishment without a sense of responsibility and gratitude would be hypocrisy.

And for the unfortunates who do not qualify under any of these provisions a consolation prize is being awarded by the women of Sigma Phi Kappa. This is—

**Consolation** Prize

Need For Integrity There is no room in the world that even though it IS leap year-and another golden today for wasted talents or for opportunity is being thrown to the wind—the ASB ban-hypocrisy. There is room — and quet, February 21, is not reverse! a real need - for a deep con-

\*-Society for the Prevention Of Immature Men On iction of integrity. As students of today, we are in Campus.



Camel and ostrich racing, popular sports of the Far East, will be a daily feature of the Riverside County Fair and National Date Festival at Indio, California, Feb. 12th through 22nd. There's no pari-mutuel wagering, however. And results of a race are never official. Just funny.

### National Defense Act **Scholarships Available**

Under Title IV of the National Defense Education Act of 1958, the United States Commissioner of Education is authorized to award 1,500 graduate fellowships in 1960 to graduate students accepted for study in approved graduate programs listed within. The purpose of the National Defense Graduate Fellowship program thing that was inaugurated is to assist graduate students who are preparing themselves to teach in the Nation's colleges and universities.

### DESCRIPTION

A National Defense Graduate Fellowship is normally a three-year award, pro-viding a stipend to the individual of \$2,000 for the first year, \$2,200 for the sec-gram. Bob Osborn, who is now ond, and \$2,400 for the third, plus an additional allowance of \$400 a year for each dependent

A Fellow may not receive a stipend under a National Defense Graduate Fellow-ship simultaneously with assistance under Public Law 550 or any other direct Federal educational benefit. However, he is eligible to apply for a loan under the Student Loan Program, Title II of the National Defense Education Act.

The Institution may waive tuition and other fees, at its discretion.

#### ELIGIBILITY

Students "interested in teaching in institutions of higher education" will be given preference in the nomination for Fellowships.

At the time a student is nominated for a Fellowship:

1. He must be intending to enroll in a full-time course of study leading to the Ph.D. or similar degree.

2. He must sign the oath (or affirmation) and subscribe to the affidavit set forth in Title X of the National Defense Education Act.

At the time a student begins study under the Fellowship:

1. He must be a United States national or must be in this country for other than a temporary purpose and give reasonable assurance of his intention and right to remain in this country.

He must be accepted for admission to the institution as a full-time student;

He must have completed the baccalaureate degree or its equivalent;

Normally, he may not have completed more than one-half year of study beyond the baccalaureate degree creditable toward the degree to be awarded upon successful completion of his course of study in the approved program. However, 150 Fellowships for the academic year 1960-61 are available for graduate students little smaller group which disin their second and third year of graduate work. The former may hold a Fellow- cusses student body problems, ship for two years, the latter for one year.

### APPLICATION PROCEDURE

Application forms for National Defense Graduate Fellowships should be obtained from institutions offering approved programs (not from the Office of Education). Applications may be sent to participating institutions immediately.

The deadline date for institutions to submit their nominations to the Commissioner is March 5, 1960. The announcement of award of Fellowships will be made on March 10, 1960.

Sound and Fury ....\*

(Continued from Page 2) ly made this motion from the floor in a student body meet- rather complicated and I think ing; however, it failed to pass. Another thing we discussed at great length was the possibility of forming a student senate to avoid the lengthy business meetings which often failed to produce results commensurate with the time of 700 or 800 students in the meeting. Another shortly before this constitution revision was the Pacific Union College-La Sierra college student exchange programs. Dur-

treasurer of our Middle East division and was at that time student body president, had suggested incorporating Walla Walla college in making a tri-

school workshop out of this. We debated the pros and cons

of exchange trips hot and heavy in chapel. There was always a large segment of the student body that favored stopping this because of the money spent; but in the spring of the year after the trips had taken place, the student body was overwhelmingly in favor of it. The following year, there was a new crop of students, many of whom could not see the need

of spending the money for these trips. It is interesting to notice that these have become a permanent. institution and now incorporate all three colleges. I would judge that this has become a and does not include worship and chapel programs at each college as it used to. I may have misunderstood the Criterion on this point, however. On the student senate idea, it

was generally our desire to have this in 1948, but the Stut dent Association needed a little more experience and maturity in self - government before this could be incorporated. My only

comment on the new constitution is that it appears to me in a year or so a revision towords streamlining this will be necessary. I have noticed also that the constitution is often revised to fit the capacities of the present officers. For example, if an officer does a poor job, this will often result in revising the constitution to eliminate or change the duties of that office. I am hoping to visit La Sier-

ra in the near future and view the new student center. I am at present practicing medicine in Gold Beach, Oregon. I would be happy to see any La Sierra college students, faculty, or alumni should any of you be passing through this way on your vacations. Sincerely yours,

Walter D. Cason, M.D. ASB President, 1948-'49

### Banquet Corsages?

Dear Miss Editor:

I would like to know what poll was taken that said the girls didn't want corsages for the banquet. As I understood it, more than a majority voted that they would like to have corsages! I think the matter of corsages is a personal thing between the couple. If the fellow wants to get his girl a corsage all right, and if not, that's up to them. I don't think this needs to be dictated to them. It sounds as if these girls that don't want corsages are saying, "Come on, fellows, please take us. You don't even have to buy corsages; just take us!"

Let's make this banquet worth going to!! Sincerely,

Sandra Sundin

Nancy Everett, La Sierra college senior and winner of the grand prize at the 1959 Pasadena talent festival. **Music Major Wins** 

### **Talent Show Prize** done a good job, his reward is developed from a basic desire to

By BETH CLARK

"Variations on a theme . . ." great. This is the reward that I make music more understandable of talent and promise might aptly sought. I played for God, who and enjoyable for people, thus describe senior music major Nan- gave me that talent. describe senior music major Nan-cy Everett. Nancy's life of music began when she was very young, although it wasn't until her ar-tition I had ever entered. My history to ecollege students. In rival at college that she decided prayers were answered. God was the coming year, she hopes to to become a music major. This with me all the time. He stilled further her education in gradudecision was made largely my heart and calmed my hands ate study. through the inspiration given by during the two hours I had to

wait. I was very happy and sur- Nancy is a constant inspiration Dr. Parry Beach. It was Dr. Beach who encour- prised to receive the honor. I to every freshman, especially to aged Nancy to enter the Talent wish I could personally thank all this writer. Her poise and nat-Festival, telling her that the ex-perience alone would be valu-of the credit goes to the long able. She entered with this sole hours and skilled guidance of my

intention-the enjoyment of per- instructors." forming; monetary reward was

CME Leader





1. Desire to help.

2. Time for committees.

**Open Sundays** 

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# **ASLSC Constitution Gets Final Vote Today**

### Bull Heads Seniors Meet Annual New Psych At College Day Concert Division Over 400 seniors from nine southwestern academies will ar- vities will be the 11 a. m. con-

Dr. Stanley Bull, head of the rive here Wednesday morning for vocation service, when Elder Wil-Division of Education at Walla College Day activities. Walla college, has accepted a call The academies represented will Gospel on the College Campus." Walla college, has accepted a call to be head of the Department of Phychology on the La Sierra col-lege campus, according to Presi-Park. La Sierra Loma Linda lege campus, according to Presi- Park, La Sierra, Loma Linda, pool, in which the presidents of ices. will also assist in the development dale.

of the newly authorized graduate program. Mrs. Bull will be a member of the faculty of the Visual Arts, Lanuage Lab, English department.

Doctor Bull was born in England and was graduated from ately for mission service at Lebanon and Syria. He was ordain-Jerusalem in 1933. Later he was transferred to Cairo, Egypt, gree from American university

dent Norval F. Pease. Doctor Bull San Diego, Lynwood, and Glen- each senior class will participate, according to Irene Ortner, who cert will be an anthem by Spohr, of the newly authorized graduate In the morning students will is in charge of this particular "Lord, God of Heaven and

ber Alexander will discuss "The

Physics, and the Student Center. school seniors will play against Lou Ann Wallace, Eldon Dickson

college freshmen in the tradition-al softball game. Following this, A brief spoken message will a short farewell program, coor-also be presented as a part of the dinated by the ASB, will be program, with Prof. Harold B. It is hoped that visiting seniors for the 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship Hannum featured at the organ will see the place of college edu-cation as an intrinsic part of their futures. Attempts have been

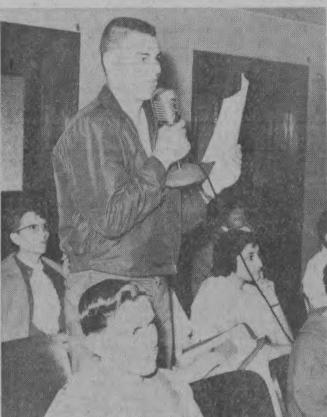
made to give a balanced picture Schweitzer of life on the LSC campus, so in 1936. In 1937, Doctor Bull received his M.A. degree from the Uni-versity of Edinburgh, Scotland. The Student-Faculty Council met recently to discuss three topics of current interest, relates chairman Al Shannon, ASB vice

### Shown by Meteor

"Albert Schweitzer," an 80minute Academy Award-winning film biography of the world renowned jungle doctor, musician,

The annual La Sierra church

The highlight of this year's con-



Richard Prince adds his comments to the open constitution debate in last Friday's ASB meeting. The constitution is up for final vote by students this morning at 11.

## **AKERS TALKS Student Response** Aids Constitution

The new student association government were brought out. legislation. preacher, writer and Nobel Peace constitution brings to LSC new For example, the off-present Prize winner, is to be shown here tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in HMA under the sponsorship of the Me-dent-faculty relations, student en-student faculty relations, student en-stu

### Faculty Gives OK for 1 Year Provisional Plan

By MIKE CRANE

The proposed constitution of La Sierra college has been approved by the faculty for a one-year provisional term and will be voted on by the students this morning in the ASB business meeting.

Dean George Akers, in an ad dress to the students Wednesday, commended the Constitution committee for their high quality of statesman like work. Inherent within the constitution lies the hope of a new day at LSC. The biggest threat to the constitution is student apathy, which, if allowed to persist, would permit a good and worthy enterprise to die stillborn, Dean Akers declared.

Bob Brown, ASB president, indicates that if the students of La

Sierra college pass the constitu- With the theme of the Second tion, election rules will be passed Coming of Christ, the annual stusupreme policy-making body of "Blessed Hope."

out no later than Monday and dent week of devotion begins election procedure will begin im-mediately in preparation for Friday evening March 11, as WIW and the following year. Hugh Dame, a post-graduate stu-It is apparent, as is manifest- dent doing special research here ed in the constitution, that the on campus, speaks on the topic of this new constitution will be the The annual spring student

Jame

o Open

senate. The student who parti-cipates in the senate will have a direct approach to action through cause it features a different stuthe student body and will gain dent speaker bringing a topic to enlightenment as to student en- each of the meetings, is organdeavor on a more serious level. ized and run by the religious ac-The issue which now confronts tivities committee of the associthe student is whether or not he or she desires to show an interest ated student body. There are in this new constitution if passed, seven evening meetings and five and if the average student is will- morning chapel services included ing to put forth the effort of in- in the agenda of the devotion suring himself and future stu-dents of good policy making and week.

After the Friday evening open-

According to Byron Hallsted, er by Hugh Dame, the week con-



1. The possibility of extending spring vacation by two days to give one week of vacation alto-gether to compensate for the short mid-winter break. This suggestion did not meet with approval due to the fact that the academic schedule and calendar of events has already been determined without allowances for variation. However, President Pease stated that if the issue was Slated dent's Council, consideration for DR. BULL Heads new Psych

Department

ing academic year.

Doctor Bull served as a district its location. Present signs are the full moon.

In 1944, the family accepted a public is unaware of LSC. A rec- with Ed Price as M.C. Re-In 1944, the family accepted a public is unaware of LSC. A rec. with Ed Price as M.C. Re-mission appointment to Jamaica, ommendation will be sent to the freshments will be served around al actors British West Indies, and the next Public Relations Committee a bonfire.

of Theology at West Indies col- ganizations use LSC's dining hall lege in Mandeville. Furlough was also discussed. Among sug-

periods were spent at the Uni-versity of Michigan where his director of food services was Hannum Gives Ph.D. degree was conferred in that the banquet hour be set 1954. He was elected to the Phi later and that dinner be served Organ Program 1.D. degree was contented in 954. He was elected to the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity in 1953. Since that time, Docter Bull has been at Walla Walla college. Mrs. Bull was born in Scot-Mrs. Delta Kappa fraternity in 1953, to the students in the gym on Prof. Harold B. Hannum, chair-

Since that time, Docter Bull has these occasions. been at Walla Walla college.

Mrs. Bull was born in Scotland and obtained her B.A. de gree from EMC and her M.A. degree from PUC. Their daugh-ter, Beryl, was born in Egypt, is married to Ralph Longway, M.D., a graduate of CME and their

son, Brian, born in England, is now a junior in Medicine at seventh grade pupil.

profit by his counsel and experi- music in College hall this Sun-

ence."

### **Church Service Features Millard**

Elder F. R. Millard, associate Rock," by Lindeman, "First secretary of the General Confer- Suite in E Flat for Symphonic ence in charge of foreign mis- Band," by Holst, and others. sion service, will speak on "Mi- Dr. Hill joined the PUC Music nority Report" for both church department in 1957 as Director of Instrumental Music, Previousservices here tomorrow.

Elder Millard is a former ly, he had served in the same camissionary to Japan and will pacity for seven years at Newalso be speaking in vespers here bury Park academy and at Lodi Friday at 7:30. academy. He was awarded the Students interested in foreign Doctor of Musical Arts Degree service, regardless of their ma- from the University of Southern jor, may make an appointment California at LA in May of 1959. through President Pease's office Honorary membership in Pi for an interview with Elder Mil- Kappa Lambda was awarded to lard either Sunday or Monday. Dr. Hill in 1959, and he is also

I teor. Schweitzer Advises

2. Feasibility of erecting larg-Green are joint co-ordinators for for which he wrote the common 2. Feasibility of erecting larg. Green are joint co-ordinators for er and better road signs on sur- the event, which was previously for which he wrote the commen-tary socken by Frederic March The Bulls spent five years in Lon-The Bulls spent five years in Lon-treeway so that the public may poned because of the Meteor boy. Dr. Schweitzer selected his tirelessly for a new ASB condition.

its location. Present signs are the full moon. so inadequate that the general A program is being planned, Schweitzer's sister portrays their al actors.

their work. The faculty is im-British West Indies, and the next Public Relations committee a contract. 10 years were spent as principal which will look into the project. Casual clothing such as slacks Schweitzer's pictorial biography they have committed themselves. Dean Akers stated that the ad-Dean Akers stated that the ad-Concert under the auspices of the Chuck Mitchell and "Every Eye" boasts some of the entertainment "We feel that we are working ministration is willing to match National City and neighboring by Bob Tomlin for the evening world's best talent and concen- with the builders of a better to-the ASB dollar for dollar to help Seventh-day Adventist churches worship period.

ca Anderson made six location Pitfalls Cited

Africa, in order to film scenes

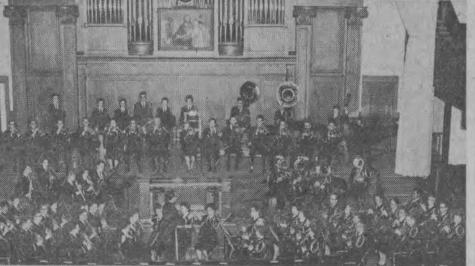
Wins Awards

# now a junior in Medicine at CME. Their youngest, Nancy Lee, born in Jamaica, is a PUC Band Plays

such a rich background. The perform a program of secular National Association.

day evening, March 6, at 7:30 p.m. The band, in its twenty-fifth season, will present such numbers

as "North Sea Overture" by Hermann, "Rhapsody in Rhythm," by Zimmerman, "Built on a wisely hailed as one of the most ton, Freshman, achieved the A great threat to Christian educa-human and inspiring films of semi-finalist rank in the state-tion is the great gulf fixed be-



The Pacific Union College band, under the baton of Dr. Melvin Hill, will appear here Sunday evening.

take more work than is now being "Since the Fathers Fell Asleep." deavor, and complete student par-ticipation, declared Dean George there is sometimes a lack of out-but in a realistic sense, this is longer spring recesses would be given by the council when draw. given by the council when draw. at 7:30 p.m. The traditional moonlight hike technical adviser to producer-di-day. He went on to outline the technical adviser to producer-di-day. He went on to outline the technical adviser to producer-di-day. He went on to outline the technical adviser to producer-di-day. He went on to outline the technical adviser to producer-di-day. He went on to outline the technical adviser to producer-di-technical adviser Carol Jeanne Salas and Jan rector Jerome Hill, the 82-year-students' responsibility to fulfill ing control and the little man on to his fellow students and fellow presented by Douglas Whacker.

jaunts to the famed hospital at Some of the pitfalls of student the students themselves don't p.m., March 5, states director Face' and Thursday evening support ASB social and spiritual John T. Hamilton. programs, there will result a Alfred Walters, associate pro- ing." Vice-president of ASB relitendency to decay. A third way fessor of violin at La Sierra col- gious affairs, Ed Lugenbeal to determine the ASB's condition lege, will be the guest artist for speaks on the topic "During the is to examine the long-range the evening.

records over a period of several The group will also present a Friday evening, March 18, will be years for significant contributions concert at the Newbury Park the special communion service to the present and future good of academy at 7:30 p.m., March 6. with the message "As Oft as ye

### Crisis Told

Goley, Ingrid Olson, and Mar-Commission, based entirely on "This is a crisis year for the ian Tibbets will be featured. their demonstration of academic ASB," declared Dean Akers. He In addition to winning an ability on the college entrance indicates that teamwork is need-

of the function and offices of the this plan.

the ASB are functioning.

"This whole new plan is not Board of Trustees will supple- - pain principle: get ready or accepted as a final constitution, ment the \$40,000 available at this else. But rather, he said, to prebut as a provisional constitution," moment. Architects have given sent the second coming as the stressed Dean Akers. "It has tre- an estimate of \$140,000 for the natural fruition-the face to face mendous possibilities. It is a mas- pool and shower unit. terful work. The real crisis lies The students of La Sierra col-here. It is hoped each student ahead. The faculty has committed lege are expected to raise \$10,000 will be stimulated to seek such themselves to support it. The suc- in a campaign to be held before a personal experience and be mocess of the new constitution de the close of this school year, tivated to rededicate his enerpends on the support of the stu- The remaining \$30,000 is to come gies to the great gospel commisdents." from grants and special gifts, sion.

Its companion talk that evening is entitled "What Are we WAIT-ING For" given by Dennis Cook. Sierrans Tuesday's speakers will be Larry

Eldridge and B. V. Cao speaking on the subjects "Don't Be Fooled and Refined by Fire," respec-

in such a program at this school at Gompter's Auditorium, 905 Thursday morning Jake Duran A string quartet composed of Drink" brought to the students Glenn Spring, Dorothy Ann by President Norval F. Pease.

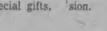
Included as an integral part of the week of devotion services is the sacred music. It is being Academy Award as the best board examinations: feature-documentary of the year. Kenneth Lay, Sophomore, John fidence is developed by faculty Work Begins coordinated by Marcy Events, and is performed entirely by stu-

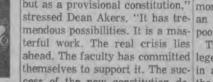
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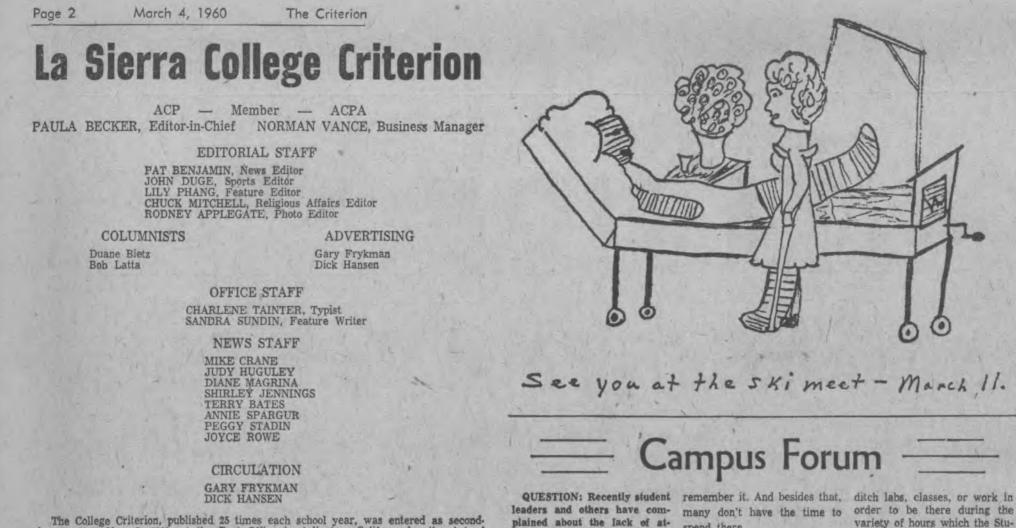
The swimming pool unit is the Lugenbeal continued, by saying come familiar with committee first stage in the long-range it is the aim of the religious acwork, chairmanship, parliament-plans for a complete new physi- tivities committee that the stuary procedures, and the handling plans for a complete new physi-cal education plan, and the dent week of devotion will achieve of finances. A two-stage develop- shower facilities are to follow. A an awareness by the student of ment for the new system is ad- new gymnasium, tennis courts, his responsibility, in the light of vised: first to get the student sen-playing fields, which will include the Second Coming of Christ, toate operating solidly and smooth- track and football, and other PE wards his God, his fellow-man, ly, and then to bring in the rest expansions are to be included in and himself.

We do not wish, concluded Lug-ASB gradually till all phases of The \$60,000 received last Febru- enbeal, to present the second

ary at the annual meeting of the coming in terms of the pleasure of an experience of love begun







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### **New Era in Campus Relations**

Throughout the history of education, both Christian and secular, one particularly regrettable trend has been frequently observed. This can be called most correctly "student-faculty antagonism."

For years, as we look back on the progress of our own educational development, we note innumerable incidents revealing this attitude; we find nearly always that students and faculty seem to be pulling in opposite directions, although usually toward the same goal.

In considering the basis of the problem, we must remember that in the establishment of a Christian educational community, we have a single ultimate objective. And with this objective, we have the two groups, the students and the faculty, which differ widely in age, experience, and often in basic approach to a common philosophy. And so, many times in committees, ASB meetings, and just gen-eral campus co-existence, we find that students and faculty seem to lack the rapport which makes for a progressive and productive community of learning.

Recently, however, we have noted a slight undertone, which we hope is indicative of a basic change of atti-

with student association affairs.

Now that this spirit has been born, we feel that the best way to keep it from dying is for both groups to realize their responsibilities to each other and to the total educational picture. Faculty members might contribute to this spirit by taking an increased in-terest in different areas of student association affairs. Faculty participation is conspicuous by its absence in social activities and other fields as well.

Students, likewise, should begin to feel their own responsibility for their education. We have operated too long under the theory that the faculty are solely responsible for the fulfillment of the educational processes. It is time we geared our thinking to realize that students share equally in the responsibility for their own education.

In looking toward the future, we see many opportunities to apply this newborn spirit of "togetherness," (to use an overworked 20th century cliche). When put into action, the new constitution offers numerous opportunities for students and faculty members to work on problems concerning both.

Also now that final appropriations have been made for the new physical education development, students and faculty will be given another opportunity to work together in raising additional funds for the completion of the plant.

spend there. tention which the student cen-

ter receives. What do you think CHARLES YOUNG, C-3 is the reason for this prob-

remedy the situation?

**IDABEL STENBERG. A-3** 

often must come first before

social activities. A large per-

centage of the students at La

Sierra are working to pay part

and sometimes all of their way

through school, and students

education put studies first.

with education.

**DOLLY MORRISON, A-4** 

Put The

"Student"

Back

In

Student

Center

I think three things would lem? What could be done to help the student center: a) Leave it open from 7:30 to 10 p.m. every night except Friday night. College students I believe that the lack of stushould know by now whether dent participation at the SAC they need to study or not. is due not to a lack of student b) Put a soda fountain in interest, but rather to the indithe Center, and have it so you vidual attitude that other things

can charge food on your cafeteria account. c) Have a wider variety of TV programs.

GENE RATHBUN, C-2

who are serious about their The main reason that the Student Center is not frequented Another factor is the lack of by more students is that most advertising which is presented of the students find the Stufor the Student Center, and it dent Center not open at the is this, I believe, that if proptimes when it would be possible erly considered, would be the for them to go there. It is true most effective in increasing stuthat the Student Center is open dent participation. Dedication to everyday from 5 to 6:45, but instruction is desirable, but too this is a time when most of many students are sliding into us are just getting out of labthe rut of grade-point worship oratory and have little time for and are letting studies interfere anything but eating dinner. The answer to the above-mentioned problem is, I believe a resched-I think that the reason more uling of the Student Center's

hours of operation and to pospeople don't use the student sibly have it open some of the center is that it isn't adverweek-day evenings. tised enough. People know it's there, but they don't always

MARILYN TURNER, A-3

I feel the hours the Student Center is open have a definite influence on why more students don't frequent it.

If you visit the Student Center in the afternoon between 1 and 5 you will find the place deserted. This is because pe ple are studying, working, or in labs.

variety of hours which the Student Center is open.

JOHN DUGE, C-2

The only thing the student center really needs is people. Getting a bigger variety of games, records, and ice cream bars won't help. These things can be very easily obtained elsewhere.

The purpose of the student center is to provide a centrally located spot for students to gather for conversation. If only a few would show up to get the ball rolling, I'm sure the student center would develop into the social hub of the campus which it was intended to be.

BOB BROWN, V-4

It seems to me that the student center should be open at more opportune times. Most students are in labs, the library, or at work during the afternoon.

If the student center were open in the evenings during library hours, the librarian and the dorm deans could demand absolute quiet so that those who wish may study in peace. Those who desire to socialize and make noise could go to the student center - the logical place for this type of activity. This would not only help to activate the student center, but would help to make the li-

brary and the dorms place for study.



The Campus Sampler by Latta

"Bad men live that they may eat and drink, whereas good men eat and drink that they may live."-Socrates

Perhaps it is more important to place emphasis on living a successful life rather than on what we eat or drink. Nevertheless, tasty food can certainly make life more delightful. It is said that "variety is the spice of life.

At times the writer gets the impression that a wee bit of variety in the L.S.C. cafeteria would certainly enhance the overall diet. A positive suggestion of more fresh fruits and vegetables is something to consider. General campus opinion this year indicates that food is about the same as in previous years. Yet the road to improvement is always open. If campus opinion would rally forces behind some positive suggestions, undoubtedly the cafeteria staff would listen and take any possible steps.

### **Photog Gets Ticket**

It is reported that the Glendale photographer who took Meteor portraits recently found a traffic ticket on his car. It seems that he momentarily left his car to put some equipment in the student center. Minutes later he was confronted with the ominous pink slip. Bob Brown is an expert on the Chessman case. He

has all the facts at fingertip and daily converts people to the cause of Chessman's innocence. We hear that he can talk for two continuous hours on the various illegalities of the Chessman trial. The columnist is convinced that Brown should go into law rather than medicine.

### Men vs. Women

The other day in cabinet construction class, upon inquiry of instructor Mr. Emerson as to what happened to Vicki Brown who had registered for the course, Bob answered, "Oh, these women don't know what they're doing." Immediately Mr. Emerson rummaged around and produced a small book entitled "What Men Really Know About Women, A Frank and Revealing Discus-sion." The interesting thing about the little book was its numerous blank pages.

### **Skiing Notes**

A week ago Friday was an excellent day for skiing at Snow Valley. About one and one-half inches of fresh powder covered a hard-pack base. Several La Sierra skiers were seen whizzing in and out of the trees to the right of the chairlift.

Bob Whitsett, one of the LSC skiers, became particularly fond of one of the large bushes which grow at the bottom of the hill. The bush appeared to be the center of intense internal activity. Presently two skitips would emerge, then a red tassel, and finally the rather disgruntled figure of Whitsett himself would clamber forth from the abode of the friendly bush. Two long ski tracks heading directly into the bush left little doubt in the minds of observers as to what had happened. One observer, Don Clay, laughed so hard (for 10 minutes) that he fell backwards right out of his safety bindings.



tude on the part of both groups. This was first observed by those who attended last year's West Coast Intercollegiate Workshop at Walla Walla college. It was further noticed at the combined student-faculty retreat just prior to the fall semester. Here it was rewarding to see students and faculty working together to define the goals and the philosophies of Christian education.

During this school year, we have seen increasing evidence of improved student - faculty relations. Both students and faculty members have worked tirelessly in outlining the new ASLSC constitution. Many students have taken a new interest in the intellectual betterment of their school; and faculty have begun to be concerned out.

As Dean George Akers pointed out in a recent chapel discussion, when students and faculty begin to rub shoulders, great confidence can be developed. In any Christian educational situation, evil influences are doubtless at work to broaden the gulf of misunderstanding between students and faculty, and thus to defeat the ultimate purpose for which such an institution of learning is founded that of Christian service. It is only when faculty and students work together as a team that the great goals of Christian education can be worked

### The Ideal vs. the Real

The problem of the ideal and the Jesus said: "love your enemy," "take real will touch the life of every student; particularly is this true of the Christian student because Christian ideals are such a high contrast to the standards by which the ordinary man lives. Stated simply it is this: How valuable are Christian ideals in an age where success is measured by results? Stepping off the ladder of scholastic attainment into the cold-blooded reality of the world at work, the college graduate must now prove himself. His degree will be a meaningless mockery if he does not produce. Now he comes to grips with life, not as if from a book, but as it is lived. No longer a spectator, he stumbles headlong onto the work-a-day treadmill of reality.

One questioning pre med put it like this: "As a doctor I'd want to help people. I would be bored, frus-trated, even bitter if I should end up pushing pills to satisfy my patients without being able to cure their ills properly." This was no complaint against capsules or drugs. It was the anguished soul cry of deep disillusion-ment, a conflict between the ideal and the real.

This was his candid confession of disappointment. Why invest so much time and money learning to restore health only to have this ideal frustrated by the real, the people who through ignorance or willful neglect want only temporary relief when, if they only knew what he has learned, they could build strong, lasting health.

Jesus has been branded as an impossible idealist by a few would-be sophists. They declare that his teachings are noble and praiseworthy but that they won't work. For instance,

no thought for the morrow," "if any man will sue thee at the law, and take away thy coat, let him have thy cloak also." But they croak "you'll be taken for a sucker, lose your shirt, and be viewed as an idiot, because their plan for living centers around what the self can get." Bible precepts may appear impractical but notice how Jesus applied His ideals in dealing with people. To the rich young ruler He said, "Go, sell, give to the poor," but to the Gerasene demoniac He said only, "Return to thine own house, and shew how great things God hath done unto thee"; to Nicodemus, "Ye must be born again." In each case Jesus began from where the man was in his own experience and built from there. Always the ideal was in sight, the ideal was the standard. However, nothing more was asked than could be understood or acted upon. Now the pre-med friend sees that it is not just a disease the doctor must treat, but a person. If the patient knows nothing about preserving his health, it becomes the doctor's opportunity to improve the real, as it exists, by beginning with the man where he is, and building the patient's own ideals.

How will the Christian use his knowledge then, so that he can be of greatest service to mankind? Shall he sacrifice the ideal or shall he, disillusioned, hide his talents? God forbid! Let us hope that the enlightened Christian student will face squarely the challenge to improve the real with his ideals; that he shall make every effort count to lift his world to a better tomorrow.

-Jack W. Johnson,

The most popular time seems to be from 5 to 6:45, when the rooms are filled with people watching TV, talking, playing games, singing, or strumming banjos and ukeleles.

The Student Center would be used more if the afternoon hours (1 to 5) were eliminated in favor of evening hours of 7:30 to 9:30. This should eliminate much of the socializing at the library in the evening, since those who aren't studying would have some place to go.

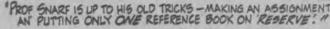
Also there are usually more worthwhile programs on television in the evening.

GEORGE LIZER, C-2

The Student Center inactivity could possibly be traced to the wide variety of games offered, Chinese checkers and caroms; to the large record library, three borrowed records of Carolyn Nelson's; to the big selection of TV programs, Olympic games and the news; to the gourmet's snack bar, one ice cream machine." Of cou. . for those of us who do appreciate the above activities we can

### LITTLE MAN ON. CAMPUS





### and Fury

Concerning Chessman Case:

Last week Bob Brown mentioned several incidents where justice had been slight with respect to the forthcoming offand-on execution of Caryl Chessman. While one might be expected to go along with the fact that the first trial was left in a confused state, it should be pointed out that these errors have kept a criminal alive for 111/2 years. After all this time when all crafty legal maneuvers have failed to remove the finger of guilt from a condemned man, it would seem that the law should be allowed to be carried out without the intervention of the governor. If the State of California expects to reduce crime, it cannot continue to make such mockery of the laws it has incorporated in its way of government. I cannot understand why so many people have so much sympathy with criminals while the crime rate continues to increase at an astounding rate. Are we becoming like the Israelites of old who called at the trial of Jesus, "Give is Barabbas?"

George Lizer Dear Editor:

In re: Compulsory class attendance, issue of February 19. By the time this appears in your busy and efficient office, the hotly debated issue of "compulsory class attendance vs. some other scheme" may have been settled. no doubt, to the satisfaction of all concerned.

In case it has not been, here are a few aspects of the problem which seem to have been obscured by the rhetorical dust stirred up by the vigorous discussion of the subject:

1. Instructors and professors need the time taken up by all this busy work of counting and recording noses, (for research, perhaps?) and

2. If the water in the pool of education is so low that absolutely no one will drown, who, pray tell, will learn to swim? Still concerned with LSC.

> Glenn Dick University of Chicago

In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of "time for golf and tennis instead of skiing, sports car races at Pomona and Riverside," etc. Also, as an incidental, there are those things known as studies to the more serious students on the campus. By the way, speaking of the serious side of things, it's beginning to look as it one can't discuss anything in these dorm columns of a serious nature without being strongly berated by the northside columnist in the following issue of the paper.

The northside columnist, otherwise known as "Good baa-a-a" and "Hello deah," expresses doubt that the large hunks of man on our side of the campus can be pushed around by their smaller counterparts. But she goes on to point out that on that auspicious day, February 14, her dormitory was flooded by "dozens of red roses and 50 lbs. of chocolates." I will stop there and let you draw your own conclusions as to who pushes whom around.

With this beautiful spring weather that we are having and the mountains around our "melon patch" turning a carpet-like green, we now pass into the most enjoyable part of the school year. After meals now the spacious front lawn enjoys the occupancy of numerous students as they soak up vitamin C

To refer to the beginning of this column, "let me say" (any student in Organic Chemistry will get the significance of the quotes) that I don't wish to disillusion the "better half" of our student body. There are hearts on our side of the campus much afflicted with the old cliche "In spring a young man's . . . etc." Take room 158 in the new annex of Calkins hall, for instance, now there's a young man that, "What's that you say?" "Oh!, you're kidding." "Not really." "Well, I bet that's the first time that ever happened to him." And so it goes.

The student center . . . Thanks to the energetic work of Miss Carolyn Nelson, chief hostess, and new T-bird owner, the student center is beginning to show some life. The new fireplace screen finally has something to screen and the sight of soft warming flames climbing gracefully up the chimney on a chilly evening does something to a person. All we need now is a big washtub full of cold crisp apples and a popcorn stand to complete the evening. Speaking of evenings in the student center . . . Do your best, Carolyn; we are all behind you.

Next paragraph . . . Aftermath of the banquet . . a splendid affair if you like hydrogen sulfide in your ice cream sundaes. We know, Ann, it wasn't your fault; and even if it didn't taste very good, it was loaded with atmosphere. The Redlands drama trio did an outstanding job of "Roger Williams and Mary." Especially notable was the versatility of the actors and the well - balanced script which showed good taste in the choice of humorous and the serious side of the life of these early mission-

Think we've probably rambled enough now; but before we close, a word of thanks to Dean Akers for being reasonable and seeing our side of the problem . . think it would be more than appropriate if we showed him thanks by being reasonable ourselves and seeing his side of the problem in the weeks to come.

Another guick note . . . With a little more cooperation and a microphone in lower HMA it looks like the new semester officers of MBK are willing to put a little life into it ... The trend seems to be forward ... Let's help them out by cooperation ... Nuf said.

# · Gosney Leads · A League

As "A" league competition en-, in his most unimpressive perters the home stretch, Gosney's formance to date. Bietz injured victory is assured. As for the bot- his foot, Crane scored only eight tom five-sixths of the league, how-ever, things are not so settled, points, and Gosney himself foul-Tamashiro looks like a good bet ed out. But even Gosney on his • to hold second position, but the bad nights is a hard man to beat. Faculty can never be counted out. The game was close, the lead Ludders is much improved, as is changing hands several times in evidenced by the unexpected stiff the closing seconds of play. The competion he provided for Gos- final whistle found Gosney ahead by the narrow margin of one basney's five on Tuesday night.

On the south court, things are

Thompson came one step closer

to the "B" league grown with a

Baerg ... Stilson . Day .... Ghelfi ... Academy Duge ...

victory over Duge.

Monday night pitted Neufeld ket. Gosney 50, Ludders 48. against Tamashiro in a high-scoring but rather uneven game whose only bright spot was Bob Irwin. Irwin dumped in 14 field

goals and seven free throws for a total of 35 points, easily the season records for points scored in a single game. But even this bands and the final week of play was not enough to win the game for Neufeld, Final score: Tama-tor Neufeld, Final score: Tama-

Tuesday night saw Gosney turn drop from first to third behind a much improved Weyand team, as

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The faculty, possible threat to Tamishiro's second place team, try hard to keep a lead as the A league moves into its final stages. Playoff game will be Monday night.



Player of the Week

## Art Prof Owns **Poodle Aristocrat**

is not her age nor her particular canned vegetarian products. But a bulletin of information,

size and breed that are unusual, one would anticipate a well-bal- Following instructions in the er material, keep detailed rec-There are many three-year-old anced food selection for a poodle, bulletin, the student should fill out ords of the student's progressdogs and possibly an ample sup-ply of platinum beige miniature Taj Mahal) recognizes the sound diately in the envelope provided quite without bias.

poodles who measure 13 inches of VW motors is not out of the to Selective Service Examining at the shoulder. Her Dutch trim ordinary. Her owner drives a Section, Educational Testing

(which engulfs a flash, silver bar-vette) is typical of the poodle mother of three is sensible. Most N.J. Applications for the April about the size and shape of an breed along with that of the female dogs have puppies. The 28 test must be postmarked no office calculator. Just how does closer shear for show purposes. fact that her market price was later than midnight, April 7, 1960. it go about its large tasks? Con-And, like any respectable regis- \$250 is neither here nor there. According to Educational Test- sider a specific example: Teachtered poodle, Taj-Mah has been Poodles are expensive. The fact ing Service, which prepares and ing the association of the figure given two awards — first and that she is called "Flea Bag" by administers the College Quali-4 and the word "four," a task third, to be exact — for her high less appreciative admirers is understandable - although far from Service System, it will be greatly graders. The teaching machine quality and low quantity.

She, too, may boast of her par- precise. Not all dogs are every. to the student's advantage to file presents the reference stimulus entage. Her sire (Lee the OI' thing to everyone. But not all his application at once. The re- on a large, rectangular window Tex Boy Depeche) is a champion dogs go to college, and not all sults will be reported to the stu- on the machine. Three alternative in his own right, and her mother dogs take art majors. Taj-Mah dent's Selective Service local responses, foot, five and four let (Bogadus) is a Silver Beebee, is quite regular in her attend board of jurisdiction for the use us say, are presented at three But one somewhat expects a fine ance, and her presence is usual. in considering his deferment as a smaller windows below the larger

ancestry in the poodle family. Iy encountered in the art labora- student. Her eating habits are far from tory. She is a favorite among pectacular. The tidbits that the students - whether or not

tickle her taste buds are cus for ulterior motives remains to Wives Featured tomarily: Canned 'Dog-e-stu," be seen. Taj-Mah's owner is the ground beef, boiled egg, lim a art professor. beans, (homemade) whole wheat

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Player By DR. MAURICE HODGEN [the next problem; an incorrect, to all, however different the as-Ron Quiring has been selected Students have been known to choice causes a re-presentation pects of learning theory involved. as this week's star player. His say that college would be a won- of the problem until mastery is Among the advantages are these;

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outstanding performance has been the major factor in Tama-shiro's attack. Been the major factor in Tama-shiro's attack. Ron is a sophomore who hails be nearer realization than many chine's explaining why the select. (lacking reinforcement) elimi-

from up north. He graduated suspect. Not that there will ever ed response was correct or in-the learner's speed; individual from Upper Columbia academy be colleges without teachers. correct.

and spent his freshman year at There may however be marked Walla Walla, where he cap-tained the dormitory basketball team and also played city league ers.

Interestingly enough, teachers of learning. Reading skills, ball. Quiring is well pleased with and not students are the root chemistry, physics, typwriting, of the teaching machines is evithis year's "A" league play. He cause of these changes, B. F. and security procedures are pres- dent. Teachers can be freed feels that after a somewhat slow Skinner of Harvard University ently being taught this way. Destart teamwork and competitive and Sidney Pressey of Ohio State signers and manufacturers of the which now takes so much time spirit have increased, causing ex-citing games and tight scores. These two men, dominant among form of learning, manual or dents can use this bonus to go

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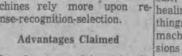
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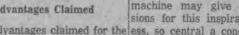
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The Fine Arts Cello Ensemble, leading Los Angeles cellists, will play at La Sierra College hall on March 19.

# **Concert** Association **Brings Music to LSC**

La Sierra College three years community of La Sierra to oper-|bers throughout one week (March ago discontinued its regular Ar- ate a Community Concert asso-tists' series and joined with the ciation. The Association cam- the campaign will be closed and At Beckman paign for new memberships for no more members will be ac-

way March 14.

the 1960-61 season gets under cepted Also, no tickets will ever

The La Sierra Community Con- restricting the membership cam- for the San Bernardino, Calif.,

certs Association is affiliated paign to one week and prohibit- Sun - Telegram newspapers, as

with Community Concerts, Inc., ing the sale of single tickets to corporate public relations assist- Give 50%

### Froeschle Gets **CME** Award

Robert E. Froeschle, '55, was of New York which represents the the concerts, the association is ant for Beckman Instruments, this year the first recipient of organized audience plan by which enabled to close its books and Inc., in Fullerton, Calif., is anthe new Daniel D. Comstock over a thousand communities in select its concerts within the nounced by Willard B. Gregory, Of Good award to be given annually by the College of Medical Evangel-present series of concerts on a thereby incur no financial risk. New York and Canada limits of an established fund and public relations manager. Pauly will be responsible for The alumni scholarship fund ists Department of Internal Medi-non-profit and no-loss basis. Workers enroll memcine to the fourth-year medical

student with the most distin-The award is given in honor of 30 Students guished performance.

Daniel D. Comstock, who served CME from 1913-1948, the year of his death by a coronary throm- Get CME bosis, and is recognized for his contribution to the department of Internal Medicine, the School of Acceptances Medicine and to the medical pro-

fession in the Los Angeles area. Thirty LSC students were is seating capacity. The award is based upon scholar- among 133 prospective freshmen ship, scientific interest and skill, who recently received letters of The final concert on the 1959- editor of the La Sierran. selfless devotion to patient care, acceptance from the College of 60 series is the Fine Arts Cello as well as such personal attri- Medical Evangelist Schools of Ensemble, a group of leading

butes as integrity and depend Dentistry and Medicine. cellists from the motion picture ability. Among those scheduled to be recording studios of Hollywood. Freeschle graduated from LSC enrolled in the School of Medicine New members who join before Births: with a major in chemistry, work- are: Edward Allred, Choong the 19th will be invited to be ing 100 per cent of his expenses Baick, R o b ert Brown, Emma guests at this concert in addition for four years by well drilling. Bryant, Hubert Dame, Robert P. to the regular series beginning He is interning this year at Freed, William Gaskill, Thomas in the fall of 1960.

Los Angeles County General Grubbs, Andrew Guzman, Clyde Join Association **Board OKs Building Plans** 

### 11th Reunion May 6, 7

Special invitations to the 11th union of former players will join annual Alumni Homecoming the singers for the concert.

Week End, May 6 and 7, will William Holmes Taylor, in misbe going to all alumni within the sion service at Heri Mission hosnext few weeks, reports John T. pital in East Africa, and Elder Hamilton, Public Relations sec-retary of the association. and Mrs. (Rosemaric White) Robert L. Osmusson, '46, MV The Homecoming Week End secretary of the South Africa dibegins with chapel Friday, May vision, both now on furlough, will 6, and concludes with the Colleg- be among the featured speakers ian-La Sierran reunion concert on for the week end.

Satuday night, with 120 singers and orchestra players. This will

**Pauley New** PR Man the college before April 15. The tape will be returned with recordings of other messages that were played for attending graduates.

Appointment of O'Ferrall

be sold to individual concerts. By Pauly, '57, former science writer

Send Tape Messages A special feature in the Alumni be the first year the orchestra re- Homecoming Week End will be messages by tapes from alumni who cannot attend the function. President Robert Grady invites any alumni who cannot be here to send a 5-minute message to

MILTON MURRAY, '49

La Sierra College's own FM radio station serving the are a from Corona to Indio and from Fontana to Hemet recently en-larged its broadcasts a mini-KNFP now broadcasts a mini-mum of 23 hours per week place. mum of 23 hours per week plus The swimming poor date in the long-range Murray Elected Sunday through Thursday at 6 dent Pease. The entire project p.m., features lighter music by involves a new gymnasium, playsuch organizations as Robert ing fields, tennis courts and other Shaw Chorale, Bostop "Pops" Or-chestra, Andre Kostelanetz, Nor-Master Director

this one membership entities hol-ponents. He will also assist in the der to attend all concerts booked planning and execution of Beck-50 per cent of both goal figures is annual meeting January 29 and it will be added to our mail-for the orderly development of

as a result of the campaign. Be-cause of a unique reciprocity pro-gram existing between associa-tions, this membership also are tiles holder to hear concerts in other cities having an associa-tion as a guest providing there is seating capacity. **Free Concert Free Concert The final concert on the 1955-60 series is the Fine Arts Cello <b>Construction** of the La Sierran. **Diff Construction Constru** those who care for our college waii.

Vital Statistics those who care for our college wall. Will understand this need and Murray is Director of Devel. of Worship," from the White want to join the roster of giv- opment for the College of Medi-Memorial Seventh-day Adventist vide for the modernizing of the Births: William Earl, born January 17, Alumni President Robert Gra- the sole man in the Public Rela-

A study of the farm problem vide for the modernizing of the to Deloris and William Schlunt, '56. William Earl weighed 10 lb., the progress of the fund drive, years ago right after his gradua-tions Department at CME 11 '56. William Earl weighed 10 lb., the progress of the fund drive, years ago right after his gradua-urges alumni to consider again tion from La Sierra College. To-Thomas Harrison, born January the pleasant, enriching experied day, there is a 15 power of 1700 watts of

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Sunday through Friday from 7:30 committee which has been work-Membership Costs \$5, \$3 the development of special edi-inder the "organized audience" torial material on the company's reached \$1092.50 today when the Milton Murray, '49, was re-of the past and of the present of th Under the "organized-audience" torial material on the company's plan, memberships cost \$6 for adults and \$3 for students. And instruments, systems and components. He will also assist in the ponents. He will also assist in the ponents are contracted a little better than the ponents. He will also assist in the ponents are contracted at the ponents. He will also assist in the ponents are contracted at the ponent are contracted at the ponent are contracted at the ponent are ponent. He will also assist in the ponent are contracted at the ponent are ponent at the ponent at the ponent are ponent at the po

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KNFP Has The first major building con-struction will be the physical

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"College Concert." presented work of the campus planning

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The Board also approved the

in the future, said President Nor-

education plant, which received a

\$60,000 boost in funds. Pre-

liminary plans were accepted for

a swimming pool and shower

room unit to be erected across

Los Angeles County General Grubbs, Andrew Guzman, Clyde Hospital. In July he plans to transfer to Kern County General Hospital in Bakersfield, where he will take a residency in surgery. Nielsen, Warren Parmelee, Elea- Will take a residency in surgery. Froeschle is a member of Alpha, the national medi- Grubba, Andrew Guzman, Clyde Hospital in Bakersfield, where he will take a residency in surgery. Scheen, Alvin Shannon, John Secretary, 11112 Westwood, Arling. Grubba, Andrew Guzman, Clyde Hospital in Bakersfield, where he will take a residency in surgery. Scheen, Alvin Shannon, John Secretary, 11112 Westwood, Arling. Grubba, Andrew Guzman, Clyde Hospital in Bakersfield, where he will take a residency in surgery. Scheen, Alvin Shannon, John Secretary, 11112 Westwood, Arling. Grubba, Andrew Guzman, Clyde Hospital in Bakersfield, where he will take a residency in surgery. Scheen, Alvin Shannon, John Secretary, 11112 Westwood, Arling. Grubba, Andrew Guzman, Clyde Hospital in Bakersfield, where he will take a residency in surgery. Scheen, Alvin Shannon, John Secretary, 11112 Westwood, Arling. Grubba, Andrew Guzman, Clyde Hospital in Bakersfield, where he will take a residency in surgery. Scheen, Alvin Shannon, John Secretary, 11112 Westwood, Arling. Grubba, With a power of 1700 watts of the cause of education in the depletation. Scheen Alvin Shannon, John Secretary, 11112 Westwood, Arling. Scheen, Alvin Shannon, John Scheen Alvin Shann cal honor society. Slayback and Douglas Wacker. ton.

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### Letters to the Editor

Dear Friends: With interest we received the ter transferred a month and a for all occasions. Dear Friends: form letters and are happy that half ago to Carolina. They have For our Kindergarten S.S. and Class of 1930 (39) Dr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Hankins things are going well back at been unable to get anyone to take for the six Branch Sabbath Junior College Class of 1929 (15)

LSC. this district yet. In the mean-Schools that we help to oversee, We have been down here in time we tend to the three we need many more children's Class of 1930 (21) Margaret A. La South America in the South churches of 250, 125, and 20 mem- papers and Youth papers . . . i.e. Margaret A. La Gourgue Chile conference for four years, bers, the 10 grade, Freacher Intro French, Workers, and for dis-This is the southernmost confer-school, a half-hour radio broad-Instructors, Workers, and for dis-Class of 1934 (23) Arthur H, Kirk ence in the world. I'm working cast every Sunday morning. In tribution in Frank's VOP and in the MV, home missionary, addition we are trying to start Temperance work we need all we Class of 1935 (20) temperance and radio depart- a new work about 30 miles south- can get of Signs, These Times, Class of 1935 (20) Ben Brewer Galeta Applezate Brewer Ernest Broadbent W. J. Lorenz Florence Jones Shrillo / Class of 1936 (25) Alyce Lorenz Hazet Lay Meyer Harry A. Shrillo Class of 1937 (23) Ben Buck ments of the local conference. east of Rochester. We thorough- Life and Health, etc.

Work here in the mission field ly enjoy our work. is varied and interesting. A few One thing I don't like about days ago I returned from a trip being here is that it is so far which took me more than 50 from my alma mater. When I miles by horseback through a read of the Homecoming I inwooded isolated country section. wardly long to return.

Bonnie went with me to visit the We shall look forward to hear- Greetings: same church about three years ing from you.

ago. That time we got lost three times on the way and thus had to ride over 13 hours to arrive in the darkness of the night at destination. As you can imagine,

sometimes this church goes a couple of years without receiving a visit from a missionary. Here in the South American division there are quite a num-ber of LSC alumni — almost an invasion of theorem We started school with 220 of so Dear Friends: Greetings from Rangoon, the tamous Golden Pagoda. Frank is Voice of Prophecy Here in the South American division there are quite a num-ber of LSC alumni — almost an invasion of them! We  $\rightarrow$  thrilled to read in our papers of other La Sierra alumni who are serv-ing in other parts of the world. William Carey said "I will ven-ture to go down (into the gold mine of India) but remember that you must hold the rope.." We want to see the home base strongly held and also see ad-vances into new territory all along the line. We want to see the home base strongly held and also see ad-vances into new territory all along the line. along the line.

John B. Youngberg, '53 Casilla 2-D Temuco, Chile, S.A.

Dear Officers:

This has been a mild winter in for furlough, leaving only Frank SCHTUDENT!" Rochester. It is a v , beautiful and the President as the state- If any of you are ever in the city, especially in the s, ing and side workers in the Union Mis- Bay area, do stop by. summer and we are not look- sion offices. Sincerely,

ing forward to leaving this city. In my line of "extra-curricu-Right now we manage to keep lar" activities, I have noticed the especially busy. The other SDA needs of the Dorcas and S.S. for

Wyman, '46 Box 977 Rangoon, Burma Greetings: I came up to Berkeley a year ago to start law at the Univer-6 sity of California. It was quite a fearful experience especially the first start (24) Better Russell-Rich Class of 1930 Orley M. Berg Martha Lorenz Howard O. Stocker Lillias of 1940 (24) Better Russell-Rich Class of 1940 (24) Better Russell-Rich

Sincerely your friends,

Frank and Barbara

Sincerely, William E. Schlunt, '56 sity of California. It was quite and family 1108 Lake Avenue the first week or two. Rochester, 13, New York We started school with 220 or so

Yours in the blessed hope, John B. Youngberg, '53 pointed Frank as the acting Pas-tor of the Rangoon church, with my second year at Boalt Hall. I its 315 or more membership, love it; I really do - even to The former pastor left for fur- the little old European professor lough just over a year ago and whose favorite response to a stuthe Mission President also left dent's recitation is SCHTUPID

International Hall Berkeley 4, California

Rosalie Wainer Ennmeit D. Waits Doralee Actele Bailer Class of 1951 (136) Warren L. Belding E. A. Calkins Mildred Hee Ross and Rce Hiait Catherine Pearce-Johnson Robert E. Monorieff Kaith Rich Emeraid E. Rosers Colene Schwardt Betty Wentworth-Shield Raymond Weat Yronne Yip Class of 1952 (109) Ellen Chenard Stanley C. Condon H. A. Fanzelau Richard P. Mason Virginia Myers Laveru Peterson Kazio and Rose Teruya Class of 1953 (106) Charles Beckett Mildred Cates-Carlsen Harvey C. Elfert Jesse R. Flack Arthur Howard Robert G. Myers

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Class of 1958 (101)

'56, in San Jose, nomination

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illo Allred

Julit Judson Class of 1926 (47) Ruth Whitesell Bishop

Class of 1928 (58) Delpha M. Crane

Willis E. Risinger

Ben Buck Class of 1938 (32) Bertram C. Robertson

Class of 1943 (34)

Olive Berg

La Sierra College Alumni Asso-ciation serving as president for a term and often acting in an ad-visory position. He is now acting as chairman of alumni gifts. as chairman of alumni gifts. of the contemporary composer, an all-French caste.

#### **KNFP PROGRAM SCHEDULE** Starting Feb. 7, 1960

|      |      | SUNDAY                        | MONDAY                                       | TUESDAY                       | WEDN'SDAY                         | THURSDAY                      | FRIDAY                        |
|------|------|-------------------------------|----------------------------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 6:00 | •••• | Sierra<br>Serenata            | Sierra<br>Serenata                           | Sierra<br>Serenata            | Sierra<br>Serenata                | Sierra<br>Serenata            |                               |
| 7:00 | ,    | Your<br>Story<br>Hour         | Senator<br>Kuchel<br>Reports                 | London<br>Listening<br>Post   | Roundup<br>of British<br>Weeklies | Call<br>From<br>London        | 6:30—Sound<br>of Worship      |
| 7:15 |      | Your<br>Story<br>Hour         | British<br>Information<br>Service<br>Special | French<br>In The<br>Air       | Dateline<br>London                | Washington<br>Reports         | Sound of<br>Worship           |
| 7:30 |      | Concert<br>College            | College<br>Concert                           | College<br>Concert            | College<br>Concert                | College<br>Concert            | College<br>Concert            |
| 9:30 |      | Masterworks<br>From<br>France | London<br>Forum                              | Thoughts<br>For<br>Meditation | Thoughts<br>For •<br>Meditation   | Thoughts<br>For<br>Meditation | Thoughts<br>For<br>Meditation |
| 0:00 |      | Thoughts<br>For               | Thoughts<br>For                              |                               | 1 .                               |                               | 1                             |

Meditation Meditation

SATURDAY: Sinfonia Sacra, 2:30 to 4:30

### Alumni Round-Up

Elder and Mrs. Thomas Blin- the day she opened her doors to came for the morning service coe, 45, are spending their fur-students. "A door but no windows and stayed by to speak to the lough year at Washington attend- and no hot water, or heat, but church's Seafarers club that eveing the seminary. They will re-plenty of school spirit." Her son ning. Dr. Taylor just returned turn to Japan Missionary college Louis Bishop, D.D.S., '54, is in from two terms of service at practice at Kearny Mesa Clinic in th Heri Mission hospital in isoin July.

San Diego. Robert Steel, D. D. S. lated back country of East Af-Gladys Martin, '54, is on fur- '52, is working with him. They rica. Also joining the group were lough from her teaching at the also have an office in Kensing. Dr. and Mrs. (Arlajean Clark) Ethiopian Union Training school. ton district. She traveled through Europe on her way to the States. While here The James Zackrisons. '57 very close in college days and

she is staying with her mother have transferred from the island are looking foward to further getin Redlands and taking work at of Aruba to' Curacao, the main to-gethers in the days that re-Claremont. She hopes to study island in the Netherlands An- main of the Taylor and Osmus-Amharic at USC while on fur- tilles. There he will be pastor of son furloughs. lough as she doesn't have time the church and MV leader for the

when in Ethiopia.

C.A. (Bill) Oliphant, '51, formerly the assistant editor of Lis-

Donald Bailey and their children, Mike and Bruce. This group was

Wilber and Dorothy Nelson, '51, Elder John Rhodes, '42, and ten magazine in Washington D.C., are spending their furlough in his wife, Josephine McClintock- joined the Faith for Today Mountain View attending Stan-Rhodes were hosts to an old gang staff recently as director of pubford and studying Chinese. They of La Sierra-ites recently. Elder lie relations. Bill is also a forare on the faculty of Taiwan Rhodes, is pastor of the Bellflow-mer editor of the Criterion and er, California, church. He had as worked for four years for the Training Institute.

his guest speaker Elder R. L. Os- Pacific Union Conference Public A letter from William R. Har. musson, '46, who recently re- Relations department. bour, '46, tells us that he is turned with his wife (Rosemarie)

pastor of the San Fernando, Cali- White-Osmusson) and family Elder D. E. Rebok was guest fornia, church and enjoys his from East Africa. Dr. William speaker at Clarence Schram's. H. Taylor (former roommate of '50, church in Elsinore. Elder

Elder Rhodes) and his wife Rebok reports a nice church and Ruth Whitesell Bishop, '25, (Elisabeth Sturgess-Taylor) and community and a good work

Nancy Biggins, '57

Thomas Blincoe E. R. Reynolds (College) Class of 1946 (33) Howard Weeks William R. Harbour Alice K. Kuhn Dorothy Liese

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Earl Gillesple Cloey Murray-Baer Sydney Allen Wilson Ching Gordon Collier Irene Frase R. E. Odell Dick Serns

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work there.

writes that she was at La Sierra two children, Billy and Patty, going on there.

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Moonlight Hike Tomorrow Night

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Devotion Week Begins Tonight

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# Dame to Open Devotion Week

### BROWN WRITES LETTER SPECIALIZATION ON STATE OF METEOR **Dear Students:**

It looks like we may not receive this year's annual until sometime this summer. At the present, the yearbook staff is about three weeks behind on their deadline schedule, which means we will get our book about the end of June.

The two main reasons for the unpleasant situation are 1) Editor John LaGourgue has not been given the staff support that is needed (two or three people cannot do the work of 10); 2) Too many individual and group picture appointments have been missed (this puts the photographers behind on their schedule).

LaGourgue has contacted the printer and was informed that IF we were to get everything caught up and turned in by Friday, March 24, we would receive our Meteor on May 27.

At the present rate of progress, this is impossible, but I refuse to believe that La Sierra is that dead. Somewhere on this campus there are students with talent and time who could step in and help to save an embarrassing situation. Please, don't wait for a personal invitation, but see either LaGourgue, Mrs. Chloe Sofsky, or me and find out what you can do to help.

And those of you who receive notice of a group or organization picture, can be a tremendous help by showing up at the proper place ON TIME.

Let's all get in and finish this up in the next two weeks. If we don't, we will all be disappointed May 27. Many thanks for your cooperation.

> Sincerely, Bob Brown, ASB President.

**Today's Learning** Called Incomplete

man, who has made such dazzling ordinated by the ASB Religious By LILY PHANG, Feature Editor scientific achievements, has al-

Specialize - know your subject lowed his inward eye to go blind Activities committee under the well - be the master of your from disuse and his imagination chairmanship of Ed Lugenbeal. field -. From all available and intuition to wither, until he Meetings will be held twice sources we learn that this is the even doubts his inward eye's daily, at 10:50 a.m. and 6:30 age of specialization; we must existence."

either confine ourselves to our General education courses at sion groups will precede morning own square inch or be lost in La Sierra college have been the meetings. this competitive race for materi- bane of many students who vehe- After the Friday evening openal success. But at what expense mently deprecate them as non-ed by Dame, the week continue

must we seek this end? In recent years the race with our Soviet competitors has placed re-emphasis upon progres-sive education, and the football hero finds he must side step nust we seek this end?

from his previously unprecedent- worlds.

ed position under the limelight of campus fame in order to make room for the campus "egg head." Seniors room for the campus "egg head." 'egghead" now as applied to students connotates prospects in that person of future success and ma-terial assurance. Showered with To Take plaudits, the "greasy grind" finds encouragement to pursue his field tent. It is apparent that spe-

cialization is the key to success

knowledge does one begin to fill June and August classes, must ship period.

Virtues Many The virtues of this concept of for their graduate record ex- Face" and Thursday evening solo quartet. Don Vaughn will education are many, but the pos- aminations, according to Dean Jerry Davis speaks on 'Not Will- accompany at the organ. sibility presents itself of produc- Ronald Drayson.

La Sierra college is currently out a religious interest question- composed of our modern men of Dean Drayson indicates. For Delay.'

science and the other of our hu- those students planning to do Concluding the week on Friday graduate work and any others evening, March 18, will be the Unanimous California Institution for Men at ous counsel, there are voluntary The problem itself is not a new who may be interested, advanced special communion service with Chino. LSC is the only liberal Bible classes offered in Old one, but it was strikingly present. study and aptitude tests will be the message, "As Oft as ye

Communism

Second Coming to Be **Special Featured Theme** 

Annual student week of devotion will open tonight in HMA with postgraduate theology student Hugh Dame discussing "The Blessed Hope."

The traditional spring devotional week, featuring student speakers at all meetings, is being co-Annual

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p.m. Prayer bands and discus-

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essential to the college curricu-Sunday evening with Norman

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ed by Douglas Whacker. The 80-voice choir under the di-Its companion talk that evening rection of Prof. John T. Hamilis entitled "What Are we WAIT- ton, will sing "God Omnipotent ING For" given by Dennis Cook. Reigneth," by Wood: "Turn Back Tuesdays speakers will be Larry O Man," by Holst; "O Savior Eldridge and B. V. Cao speak of the World," by Goss; "Praise ing on the subjects "Don't Be the Lord with Sounding Cym-Fooled" and "Refined by Fire," bals," by Stanton: "Surely He respectively. Hath Born Our Grief," by Latte:

The midweek services on Wed- "Hosanna to the Living God," nesday morning will be "White by Willan; "Cherubim Song in Robes" presented by Chuck G," by Tschaikovsky, and "Lord Mitchell and "Every Eye" by God of Heaven and Earth" by and only with this concentrated All graduating seniors, b oth Bob Tomlin for the evening wor- Spohr, which features Lou Ann

Wallace, alto; Virginia McGee, his niche in the cogs of society, appear in lower Hole Memorial Thursday morning Jake Duran soprano; Eldon Dickinson, tenor, auditorium April 5 at 8:00 a.m. speaks on the subject "Face to and Ben Anderson, b a s s, in the

ing." Vice president of ASB reli- Pastor Calvin Osborp will give ing a dangerous chasm between All students are required to gious affairs, Ed Lugenbeal a short message on the general care. They are also asked to fill the two cultural worlds - one take the area exam on April 5, speaks on the topic, "During the subject of music and worship.

Chino. LSC is the only liberal Bible classes offered in 01d one, but it was strikingly present. Study and uptage and 1:30 p.m. Drink" brought to the students by Vote Passes Vote Passes the Southern California School of Individual counseling such as Franz Winkler, in his book Man: Admission to all three examina-According to ASB religious ac-

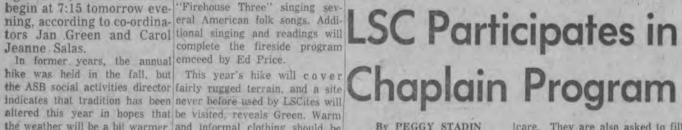
Moonlight hike coordinators Carol Jeanne Salas and Jan Green consult a map as they plan Saturday night's traditional trek.

# Moon Hikers Head for Hills

LSC's traditional moon-levening's entertainment will fealight trek to the hills will ture Carolyn Nelson and the begin at 7:15 tomorrow eve- "Firehouse Three" singing sevcomplete the fireside program Jeanne Salas. In former years, the annual emceed by Ed Price.

hike was held in the fall, but This year's hike will cover the ASB social activities director fairly rugged terrain, and a site indicates that tradition has been never before used by LSCites will. altered this year in hopes that he visited, reveals Green, Warm the weather will be a bit warmer. and informal clothing should be In addition to refreshments, the worn for the event, he adds.





For Diary

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tion of the "Diary of Anne ings in various capacities for in-Frank" have just been appointed terested persons.

and Don Dick, technical direc- ed make-up department manager, be doing something constructive chaplain at Chino. Dr. Specht, things as chairs, we can, alas, tor, for the forthcoming ASB and will be assisted by Joe Hag- for society," states Davis.

tor, for the forthcoming ASB and will be assisted by Joe Hag-drama to be given here April 23. The "Diary of Anne Frank" is Joni Hankins, and Pamela a full-length play based on a true Hauck. Dick stated that in the and they have all had some conhappening of World War II, and production of the "Diary" make- tact with religion at some time in others interested in the success of gap between the two worlds. ASLSC lyceum here today. will be produced at La Sierra as up would play an important role their lives. Their problems vary this program. a full-scale drama. From the dou- as a number of the cast must be from how to support a young Several positions in various de- of matter where the laws of the munism in operation and has obble-casting of all parts to the made to look middle-aged or family or taking care of a preg- partments are available includ- natural world are relatively pre- served it around the world, par- comings in terms of the pleasure petition with the Dean of Stueight departments under the tech- older.

nical director's control, the play Wardrobe department manager sonal conflicts. has been organized to give as is Nancy Bray. Her assistants Upon entering Chino, the men of religion, states Dr. Specht. A ty and limitations of the labora- threat to the free world. The stumany students as possible an op- are Jean Joergenson, Breda Chas- are sent to the guidance center well qualified college graduate tory.

portunity for experience in fields teen. Charlotte Woesner, and to determine whether they need would be hired almost immedithey excel in. Marilyn Clarke. Directorship of the play's tech- Hand properties, any pieces

nical components is under the used or handled by the actors supervision of Prof. Dick. For that are not a stationary part of each department there is a mana- the set, are under the superviger in charge of several persons sion of Carol Traylor, who will working under him. be assisted by Carol Schobeth, Jo The technical crews and man- Ellen Barnard, Sherman Jeffer-

egers for the "Diary of Anne son, and Dennis Leavelle.

Recital

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Jerry Lorenz, lighting manager, will be helped in this im-Reynolds Charland. . To Give

portant facet of the production by Jerry Metcalfe and David Sound for the play is under

Theology and the California Bap- Davis and Eldridge are provid- The Bridge Between Two Worlds, tions will be by ticket only. tivities director, Ed Lugenbeal, ing is also available. Davis indi- recogninzing the poverty of in- Tickets are on sale now in the the plans for prayer bands to Constitution ist Theological seminary. Jerry Davis and Larry Eld- cated that the men may talk for habiting either world without the business office and must be pur- precede each of the morning ridge, theology majors, have been only a few minutes, or else they other, goes so far as to say that chased before April 4. working in the chaplain's office might discuss any worries, fears, it is ominous of chaos in man

at the guidance center several or questions for an hour or more, to inhabit a world of natural sci-Technical and production crews Frank" are almost rounded out, afternoons per week, interview- LSC's participation in this Stu- ence without simultaneously infor the La Sierra college produc- but there are still a few open- ing and consulting with the men. dent Interne Chaplaincy program habiting a world of ideas.

"Working with these men has was initiated last summer by "Lost in ideas, we may stum-"Working with these men has was unitated last sumiter by really opened my eyes to the Dr. Walter F. Specht and Chap-ble over a chair, and the result is Discussed by Dr. Tarr, the play's director, Pat Benjamin has been appoint needs; here is an opportunity to lain H. L. Duncan, Protestant often good comedy. Lost in such

chapel services are still in the The new ASLSC constitu-

planning stage but will definitely tion was adopted by an be a part of the devotion week almost unanimous vote at program. the regular business meet-

Lugenbeal continued, by saying ing on March 4.

it is the aim of the religious ac- The entire constitution was pretivities committee that the stu-sented to the students January 8 dent week of devotion will and has been under regular dischairman of LSC Theology and stumble over ideas, and the re- "The World Communist Con-chairman of LSC Theology and stumble over ideas, and the re- "The World Communist Con-dent of his responsibility, in the bates and in ASB business meetachieve an awareness by the stu- cussion since then in special de-

We do not wish, concluded Lug-any major office or for senatorstion, students wishing to file for

sists of twelve experiments to

acquaint the student with nuclear

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Long under training in the world Miller, who has studied comnant girl friend to solving per- ing an opening for a choir direc- cise, he has also had to deal with ticularly in the Middle East, is - pain principle: get ready or dents by 5 p.m. yesterday. As

> dents' role in fighting commun-tural fruition - the face to face schedule will be made available. ism will also be considered by of an experience of love begun

But he is fearful that "modern Miller. here.

tor and for teaching in the school problems beyond the predictabli- well qualified to expound on its else. But rather, he said, to pre-

According to the new constitu-

Criterion Discussed

Other business discussed by the ASB included the Criterion financial problem. A motion, made and tabled at a previous meeting. indicated that all students were to be charged \$1 apiece to meet the existing deficit. The motion was passed by a vote of 397 to 37. The previously discussed "Books for India" plan was also considered. It was voted that LSC should participate in the project.

\$10,000 Budgeted for Purchase Of \$20,000 Nuclear Reactor

Man is Blind

the charge of Lonnie Henrichsen, At the February La Sierra col-safe for student use and requires Even though it is impossible to state characteristics of a full-tions of reactor theory and dewho will be assisted by Jim Eg-lege board meeting, it was voted no complicated shielding, costly make this reactor to become scale power reactor. The student sign. gers.

to set aside \$10,000 in 1960-61 cooling system, operator licens- critical, it is, however, quite ade- may therefore become intimate- A laboratory course to accom- Concert Scenery manager is Ben budgeted toward the purchase of ing, or involved safety program. quate for studying many steady ly acquainted with the applica- pany the student reactor has been developed by the manufacturers

Barnes. His job is designing and a "Nuclear Chicago Model 9000 executing the "Diary's" set is Student Training Reactor." The crowded with many problems, as \$10,000 is approximately one half

special psychological or physical ately.

Bonnie Reynolds, senior music the set must show the levels of the cost of the nuclear reactor major, will give her graduation the warehouse and attic where and the accessories directly repiano recital Sunday at 8 p.m. the war refugees stayed. The set lated to the reactor. It is planned must also give the audience the that the remaining \$10,000 will be in HMA.

Among the numbers to be pre- feeling of realism without actually budgeted the following year. sented are "Gavotte," by Mar- reproducing down to the last nail The "Nuclear-Chicago Nuclear tini; "The Cuckoo," by Daquin: the warehouse itself. Ben Barnes Reactor" is a water moderated "Sonata in E Flat," by Haydn, is assisted by art majors Jerry natural uranium assembly speand Debussy's "Reflections in the Anderson and Barbara Taylor cially designed for nuclear Water." Miss Reynolds also will and by Elise Thorson and Mar- physics, chemistry and engineerbe performing with Carlyle Ma- ian Tibbets. ing courses at colleges and uninous in Hindemuth's Sonata for Barnes stated that many hours versities. The vital part of the piano and horn and with Dr. have been spent by Anderson reactor is an assembly of 271 Perry Beach, who will play the and Miss Taylor in the planning vertical aluminum tubes four orchestral accompaniment for of the sets, the design of scale feet long, loaded with natural by mock-ups of the sets, and the uranium cylindrical rods. These "Symphonic Variations." Franck. The program will be drawing of "rear elevations" for aluminum tubes form the core of the construction of the sets. the nuclear reactor and are held about one hour in length. Miss Reynolds has studied The remaining two departments in place inside the reactor by piano since the age of five and will still have several openings two grid plates. These grid plates plans to teach music in an acad- for crew members. They are allow the tubes to be arranged in emy or privately upon her grad-stage properties department, un- a variety of patterns, none of uration this spring. She also plays der the management of Ben which can cause the reactor to go the clarinet and does some ori- Barnes, and the stage depart- critical, i.e., into a self-sustaining ginal compositions. She has at- ment, under the management of chain reaction. The reactor core tended Union College, and is now John Cole. Only member to date is surrounded by a neutron modin her fourth semester at La of the stage department crew is erator and a reflector of water. Sierra. Dave Emmerson. Thus the reactor is inherently

A model of the new \$10,000 atomic reactor recently purchased by LSC.

of the reactor. The course con- Association particle detectors, scalars, dis-radio To Campaign

isotopes, and neutron, alpha and The La Sierra Community Conbeta particles and gamma rays. These are followed by seven experiments introducing specialized annual campaign kick-off dinner measuring techniques and equip-ment such as paper chromatog-raphy are flow or the cafeteria Sunday night

The dinner begins the campaign raphy, gas flow counters, etc. The concluding eleven experi- for new memberships in the Comments are built around the use munity Concert Association which of the reactor - neutron am- will last from March 14-21. The plification, spontaneous fission, area will be canvassed by about fast fission factor, neutron cap- 100 workers from the college and ture, albedo of water, neutron the village. Each one obtaining ten memberships will be given activation, etc.

The reactor is to be located one free membership, It is duron the main floor of the Physics ing this week and this week only building where it can be seen that new membershps may be easily by all who visit the de- purchased. No tickets will be partment. At present a full scale sold at the door for any concerts model of this reactor is occupying next season.

the exact position of the future Adult memberships are \$6 and reactor. The model was built es- student memberships are \$3. The pecially for College Day, but it headquarters for memberships is will remain standing until the at Whitfield's Shoe Box in La Sierra. real reactor replaces it.

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### **Missionaries' Mistakes Considered**

lege where many students have as norance and poverty. Ten years ago their goal to help in preaching the gospel to all the world, might make you feel impressed to pack your things and go wherever the Lord calls you to serve in His cause. But before you make such a great decision, let me add a few words of advice to those that you will likely receive before your departure.

Having come from a country where the work of missions had quite a few obstacles, I have been impressed with some rather unfortunate things that have happened to some of our missionaries who made the sacrifice of going to labor there. Among the many problems facing our missionaries today is the wave of nationalism in many countries of the world. This problem has closed the doors for missionaries in many places. No doubt the political situation and communistic propaganda are at the bottom of many of these problems. How-ever, there are other "little things" that have done a great amount of harm to the gospel work. The following mistakes are some of the chief offenders, not only to unbelievers and patriotics of other countries, but even to our ordained ministers they have been "a thorn in their flesh."

Perhaps being in a Christian col- such countries one can find only igthe president of a republic called an Adventist representatives and told him that he was very upset because of the work the Adventists were doing in his country. He stated that they should not take that kind of pictures from the poorest sections, and he believed, in spite of their economic situation, that his people had the right to be treated with dignity as a nation. I don't think there is anything wrong in sampling the whole of a nation, but certainly I would object to limiting it to the worst conditions.

### Who Are Natives?

Many times we hear the word "natives" being used to designate the people of the place where our missionary is working, and perhaps it is used with the best intentions, but are not all of us natives of some place? Why not use the adjective of the country and say, for instance, the Argentines, the Brazilians, etc., instead of using the word "native" which, in many places, does not always have the best connotations?

### Public Services

Not long ago I read a report that one of our missionaries sent to the States in which he told how hard he

faculty were asked to answer it. I am not a Catholic baiter Why?

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#### DON DICK, Faculty

Inasmuch as separation of church and state is a basic betist denomination and a foundthe Roman Catholic church does not hold this tenet, and since any good Roman Catholic church member would be expected to place more authority in the church than in the constitution of this government, I cannot conscientiously vote for any Catholic candidate.

#### GARY M. ROSS, 3-V

This is hardly a yes or no proposition. Ours is too often a shallow view of the political overtones prevail. We consider Reverend James A. Pike had wedge for a complete change the candidate's religion, but seldom his convictions. Quakers, for instance, are fine people, but if they're thorough-going, I'd keep them out of the Department of Defense. The Christian Scientist is harmless, too, but a staunch one would be a frightful prospect for a post in the Federal Health Administration! Likewise, the Catholic order but hardly a sound president if he possesses pronounced church-over-state convictions. So we must oppose a person because of his convictions, not because he is of a particular religious faith. We will then meet the spirit of the Constitustion which excludes religious tests for public office. At the same time, we will be thinking voters.

election in view, students and surprised, though, if he makes the question: Do you think a (in fact, Kennedy appears to Catholic can or should become be a nice fellow), but anyone President of the United States? who knows history knows that the Catholic church is always

Hear ye Bensen! Remove you posts from Ealkins parking lots

deep in politics and has a tight grip on the thinking of its members. You can be sure that Catholics in America allief of the Seventh-day Adven- most to the last man will vote for a Catholic, mainly because ing principle of the United he is a Catholic, his other States government; and since qualifications being of secondary concern.

### CAROLYN NELSON, C-3

The founding principles of the United States provided for civil and religious liberty, freedom and toleration to believe in these personal rights. In most Protestant religions, church and state are separate, and these rights are strictly guarded. But in the more conservative version of Roman and state, separation of powers, Catholicism a man's first duty scene, especially when religious is to his church. The Right president could be the opening an article on this

quired a choice - with the American people's rights or with the Roman Catholic church? In this light, I feel that it is necessary for each American citizen to vote against a man who would surrender their personal liberties.

CAROL TRAYLOR, 3-A

Any persons with a very strong religion would tend to have a very hard time, in my view, in fulfilling the duties of the President of the United States, under our present concept of President. He would either have to live a decidedly double life or definitely choose the one he wanted to follow. The past actions of the Catholic church have not shown it to be in harmony with principles this country was founded upon namely separation of church and many others. A Catholic



### **Columnist and KNFP**

The academy seniors have come and gone, either impressed or unimpressed, either favorably or unfavorably. Looking back over the last six college days which we have observed, we resurrect many differing thoughts.

Up to last year the objectives of colleges seemed to be to impress the visitors with the fact that college was one big happy carnival, where we had big, humorous exhibitions in the gymnasium. But last year and this most of the students had at least a vague impression that there is something of a formal educational process going on at college.

The author had the privilege of sitting in a glass cage and being gazed upon by bugged-out eyes-more than eight hundred of them as they passed by our double-glass windows. Two or three of the visitors made motions as if to toss in peanuts, but they were quickly slapped back by the guides. Someone even put up a quickly improvised sign reading "Homo-Sapiens Americanus." But some sympathetic soul quickly reviled them for defacing the walls.

At KNFP we have a problem of people calling up and asking us what the temperature is at the beach, how deep the snow is on the mountains, what the weather will be tomorrow - you see, they are under the impression that we have a wire service keeping us in touch with the world. But, alas, we lack the \$30 per week to maintain UPI in our studios. We are happy to have people call us at OVerland 9-4555, but feel chagrin, that we can't act as an encyclopedia of current conditions.

We have more or less invaded the field of television. We understand that we come in loud and clear on channel 7. That way local TViewers can watch westerns to the background music of the three Bs. Sometimes the mistakes that our inexperienced announcers make are funnier than most of the comedy shows!)

We frequently play our studio monitor so loud that it has been claimed that we could cover the entire Arlington area without benefit of our radio transmitter. This might be so. However, we would be robbing the listeners of the opportunity of shutting us off.

We are still looking for the good angel who likes our programming so much that he would have our transmitter put up on "Two-Bit" mountain so KNFP could cover the Los Angeles area. Whenever we get money from a subscriber we have a terrible time deciding how to spend it. We always need more records, we need equipment in our studio, and then we have started a fund to put the transmitter on the hill. However, we always are glad to oblige when a donor specifies how he wants his money spent!

Many innovations are about to take place at the "Voice of La Sierra College." We are now negotiating with the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist church to broadcast the 11 o'clock hour live. We now broadcast the White Memorial church service, Friday evening at 6:30. We will soon be broadcasting a program from Radio Moscow. Fortunately radio is still only black and white, so nobody can complain about a pink tinge. Anyway, we send programs originating in our own studios, so we are even.

It is an education in itself working with such a rapidly growing project as KNFP. We are on the air 26 hours a week, and that looks like only the beginning. Come up and visit us any time!



Campus Forum With the coming Presidential I cannot predict. I will not be ance be in a situation that re-

### **Exaggerated Reports**

Often a returning missionary gives an account of his experiences in the mission field and points out the great poverty and ignorance of the country where he has been laboring, painting the picture with all the art at his command, giving the impression that he was working almost among savages. Some of these reports may be true and the purpose of giving them perhaps is to move the people to give more offerings, etc. They may accomplish their purpose, but they also bring some unfortunate results, especially when they are greatly exaggerated.

Not long ago I heard one teacher tell the class about a, "typical meal" of the people in a Latin country. According to the report of this teacher, the "typical meal" was "tortillas with one or two eggs a week, and with milk being used very seldom." Besides that, there were people who never have worn shoes in their lives. No doubt economic conditions outside the United States are very different, but I would challenge the accuracy of such unfair reports as the one mentioned. It so happens that I was colporteuring in that country and once, in one vacation, I sold enough books for three scholarships. Also, having traveled in five states of that country selling literature, I had a good chance to see what a "typical meal" was.

It is true that the Adventists and other Protestants in general are among the poorest people of the Catholic dominated countries in Latin America. The reason for that is that with the restrictions of the government upon the work of the missionaries, and the Catholic control, our missionaries in the past have confined their efforts chiefly to the poor people living in the country or in small towns where the priest has less influence and where the government cares less about religion.

### The Work of the Camera

Once a missionary was asked why he was taking pictures of the poorest section of a town, and the answer was that in the United States people were not interested in seeing pictures of modern buildings or rich mansions, since there are many to be found in the United States. He said that they were interested in "something typical." Maybe it was typical for him and interesting too, but for the citizens of that town it was not a gracious act, but rather a humiliating business. because, to those who never travel much, it gives the impression that in

was working and the poor transportation that he was using and the hard bed in the hotel where he had to sleep. Such reports might create some sympathy and even admiration, but, again, in this case he was presenting only one side of the picture. Since I have traveled in the country where he was having such great hardships, I know that he could have used a better hotel, but he failed to say that he didn't want to pay the price of a good place. The truth is that I have found a very comfortable place for \$3 in any town of 5,000 people, and in the cities one can find some of the best hotels of the world if one can afford them.

#### Using Your Own Language

Very often the workers come to a meeting, and the missionaries, in some cases, like to indulge in a conversation in their mother tongue, sometimes even in business meetings where there is no need for that. Of course the "natives" feel out of place and begin to wonder what in the world they are talking about. In a Latin-country it is considered a lack of education when a person who knows the vernacular uses another language when some of the group cannot understand it. This also gives them a reason for suspicion, when the visiting workers use an unfamiliar tongue, that they do not consider the others worthy of knowing something discussed in those meetings.

Our world has shrunk so much that even the most remote places have become neighbors. With the turmoil that is going on in many nations, it is wise to watch for any word or action that might increase the already unfavorable circumstances. We certainly can not say or do things that might be offensive to our neighbors and expect them to be friendly to us. With the means of communication and the great sensitivity of the people, anything spiteful that we might say of others, even if they live far away, will be heard by them "muy pronto.'

I hope that no person gets the impression that I consider the work of all missionaries to be of the type mentioned in this article. Far from that, thanks to God, for there are many consecrated men and women who have become Greeks to the Greeks, and Romans to the Romans, and have made a great contribution to the gospel work. But it is a pity that in many cases some small things that have been overlooked have marred an otherwise good work. This proves once more that "small foxes" still can "destroy the vineyard." Antonio Arteaga

### FREDERICK G. HOYT, Faculty

Under our democratic system of government a member of any religious group has the right to seek election to political office. I merely remind any readers of this column that the incumbent governor of the State of California is a Roman Catholic, and that the representative for Riverside County in the United States House of Representatives is not a Christian but a Sikh, or reformed Hindu.

However, I do not have to cast my vote for any person whose religious affiliations, in my opinion, constitute a danger to the national well-being. And, if I am so convinced, it is my duty to inform as many other persons as possible of this danger. Thus I should not oppose a Catholic running for the office of President of the United States; but I should exercise my rights as a citizen by casting my vote against him and by convincing others that this is the wisest course for them to pursue also. At all times this activity on my part should be carried on at a high level and never at the low level of personal attack or abuse.

#### HELEN F. LITTLE, Faculty

As a result of the subtle workings of the Roman Catholic church and the growing apathy of the rest of us, we will some inevitable day have a Catholic President. How near we are to that day (i.e., whether Kennedy has a chance to become that President in 1960)

ject in the December 21, 1959, respect to many of our cherishissue of Life. He states the ed ideas concerning this great "official view" of the Roman land of freedom. A Catholic Catholic church is one of may become president, which church predominating over chould be very likely, but I feel state. Then I ask you, where that there will be "necessary" would the candidate's allegi- changes in the long run.

### may be a leader of the highest Meteor Photo Schedule

zations and committee are asked to meet at the scheduled time for their pictures for the Friday, March 11-Constitution. Meteor.

Tuesday, March 15, 5 p.m.-Ap-Sunday, March 13 - Filomena Monday, March 14 - Student-

Club, 10:15. Tuesday, March 15 - Heprec Club, 1 p.m., Gym.

Wednesday, March 16 - Intramural Board, 1 p.m., Gym. Monday, March 14 - Book Exchange, 4 p.m., BX Office. Tuesday, March 15-ASB Officers, 7:30 p.m., ASB Office. Tuesday, March 15 - Election Board, 7:30 p.m., ASB Office. Monday, March 14-KNFP Staff,

6:20 p.m., KNFP Station. Friday, March 11-Inside Dope

The people who are in the Staff, 1 p.m., Angwin Parlor, following clubs, boards, organi- Friday, March 11-Teachers of Tomorrow, 1:30 p.m., Lower HMA.

> Committee, 1 p.m., Lower HMA.

plied Arts Club, Karl Ambs Friday, March 11-Senior Class Officers, 12 noon, HMA.

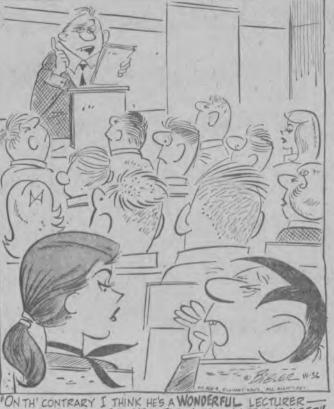
> Faculty Council, 5 p.m., Faculty Lounge.

Sunday, March 13 - Criterion Staff, 3 p.m., Criterion Office. Monday, March 14 - Sabbath School Officers, 1:30 p.m., HMA.

Monday, March 14 - Student Center Committee, 5:30 p.m. Student Center.

Monday, March 14-Second Semester SPK Officers, 7:15 p.m., Angwin Parlor.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



THIS IS TH' ONLY CLASS WHERE I CAN GET ANY DECENT SLEEP."

SPK, under the auspices of vivacious Carolyn Nelson, has begun second semester with much variety in programming. Last week's panel of campus men exhibited humor and sensibility as well as some most interesting opinions. It seems to be an established fact among these authorities that a woman's place is (A) not in politics, but (B) in the home-that is, AFTER she has put her husband through CME.\*

This last week has also seen much activity between the two sections of Angwin's 2nd floor. As near as I can get to the truth (which I might point out is never TOO close) it all began when four young ladies (including, perish the thought, two "mature" senior girls!) contemplated the joys of a mass water battle. The causes are unknown, but the events and results of this war will be briefly discussed below. The plan of attack, formulated by versatile Miss Nelson, was the careful placing of glasses of water on the door handles of the underclassmen's rooms.

It was only a matter of minutes before the sophomores retaliated, and the air was filled with oranges. wet paper, and water in balloons, glasses and buckets. After the monitors crashed the party, every one hurried to clean up the debris while General Nelson, resting on her laurels, entertained the troops with her banjo.\*\* But as pride goeth before a fall, to say nothing about the flooded floors, she soon found herself in a horizontal position-all dignity shattered.

The following day found the upperclassmen using their new-found weapon-melted honey-in strategic places and to the distinct disadvantage of the enemy. However, the sophomores had been underestimated and soon retaliated with the use of pink paint, which I might add, is now being worn by some girls as the new spring color!

These activities resulted in a reversal of the "Open Door" policy and leaving rooms unlocked became pure folly.

Thursday night a trial was held in the upstairs parlor with Judges Joergenson and Nelson presiding. The former's judicial robe was of white percale with a bustle held in place by a large pink rose while the latter, her dignity now restored, exhibited a nose, that should investigate plastic surgery, as well as a lovely silvery mustache. A cease-fire agreement was made, the truce signed, and the girls were last seen proposing toasts with raspberry punch.

Some girls are observing the pre-Easter season - sacrificing morning worships, doing assignments and class attendance. Others are drinking nothing more than yogurt or Loma Linda Boysenberry Juice and for food bypassing anything more fattening than an undressed lettuce leaf. This is in preparation for spring fashions about which I was to say a few words. However, according to a recent survey, plaster casts, knee length, are the new thing for spring. Accessories are not needed, only a pair of crutches.

Undoubtedly, many more coeds will be in style following the Ski Meet March 11 at Snow Valley.

It is the sincere hope of this writer that these "wrath - provoking" letters will never appear in print again in this column.

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For Sale - By writer - one very used banjo at a bargain price. For the right buyer (anyone living outside the continental United States), we pay you.

# Gosney's Five Take Title In a League Competition

## Hofer Chosen Player

This week's player of the week was chosen from the B league. He is Gary Hofer, all-star forward for Baerg's team.

Hofer comes from the San Fernando valley, and attended Newbury Park academy, where The developed his basketball ability and captained an intramural squad.

He gave up a good position in A league to join the B's because he enjoys the action on the south court. Gary, who is better known as Skip, leads the league in total points scored and average points per game. In addition he is an excellent playmaker and ballhandler.

La Sierra



Crane, one of Gosney's outstanding men, tries for a block in the decisive game with Ludders.

#### By JOHN DUGE

There's only one game yet to go in the A league competition, yet it may well decide second place. The rest of the standings are final. Gosney's squad proved themselves in complete control from the opening day

excelled in playmaking and shoot- points to lead his team to a tie Union conference territory.

whose aggressive rebounding set up many a basket. On Monday night Gosney com- cellar. Nuefeld has been hurt all and has been supported by the and in God's own way.

On Monday night Gosney com-pleted his unbeaten season with a 50-41 victory over second - place first-draft choice, and would have are Moslems, its curricula and The one who penned those chal- harmony with God's standards Tamashiro. Tamashiro is always undoubtedly presented a better instruction are designed to make lenging and penetrating para- and ideals. I, for one, do not too diffficult for the Gosney five. In spite of fifteen free points handicapped.

from Gosney fouls, Tamsahiro STANDINGS couldn't hand him his first defeat.

Tuesday night saw Alcaraz upset the surprisingly strong Faculty team by a score of 53-37. Lugenbeal had a big night for the winners and Hilde and Anderson, the big guns for the Faculty.

shot considerably under their usual high average. Wednesday night's game was a

Tamashiro ..... Faculty ..... Alcaraz ..... Ludders ..... 4 Neufeld ..... 2

Gosney ..... 10

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### OUR RESPONSIBILITY

# LSC's Position **Called Unique**

By D. E. REBOK, Professor of Sociology

them is our only justification for all directions to become more operating and supporting our own and more sensitive to God's La Sierra college means ab- system of schools starting with plans and purposes. We do well to

to the final week of competition, and swept the league with a perfect 10 and 0 record. Ludders was the only team that even came close to beating them. Much of the credit goes to the data becket the competition, and swept the league that is being hurled in our direc-even the competition of the credit goes to the data becket the competition of the credit goes to the data becket the competition of the credit goes to the data becket the competition of the credit goes to the data becket the competition of the credit goes to the data becket the competition of the credit goes to the data becket the competition of the credit goes to the data becket the competition of the credit goes to the data becket the competition of the credit goes to the data becket the competition of the credit goes to the data becket the competition of the credit goes to the data becket the competition of the credit goes to the data becket the competition of the credit goes to the data becket the competition of the credit goes to the data becket the competition of the credit goes to the data becket the competition of the credit goes to the data becket the competition of the credit goes to the data becket the competition of the credit goes to the data becket the competition of the credit goes to the data becket the competition of the credit goes to the data becket the competition of the credit goes to the data becket the competition of the credit goes to the data becket the competition of the credit goes to the data becket the competition of the credit goes to the data becket the competition of the credit goes to the data becket the competition of the credit goes to the data becket the competition of the credit goes to the data becket the competition of the credit goes to the data becket the credit goes t even came close to beating them. Much of the credit goes to the ubiquitous Mike Crane, who is un-excelled in playmaking and shoot-points to lead his team to a tie Union conference territory.

ing accuracy, and Duane Bietz, for fourth place. The loss of this whose aggressive rebounding set game consigned Neufeld to the Cairo, Egypt, was established must be done on God's schedule

White Instructs

As one member of the La Sierra college staff my purposes must coincide with God's purposes, my standards and ideals must be in

Staff's Place

a tough team but nothing seems record had he not been thus and train Moslems. They are graphs is the same one who gave wish to find myself working at too difficult for the Gosney five. handicapped. their program or their objectives erate our own school system. Au- the Seventh-day Adventist deto attract non-Moslem students. thorization came from God, not nomination.

West Point on the Hudson river through the Bible, but through These are the thoughts and the in New York State was es- His messenger to the Remnant sentiments of the vast majority tablished and is paid for entirely Church. The Bible does plainly of our thousand students on La by the United States Army as its and positively command: "Go. Sierra college campus, and we school. They have set up a pro- make Christians . . . in all na- would not have it otherwise, since gram to compete with no other tions," but Seventh-day Ad- we are first and last and always school. They know exactly what ventists received their instruction members of the Remnant Church.

The B league race is proving it takes to make a United and objectives concerning their and Seventh-day Adventists in close right down to the line. With States Army officer, and they are educational system from Ellen G. heart and mind.

Close right down to the line.With States Army officer, and they are been upst by Stilson and Day respectively, the championship is still in dispute, with the first four teams in contention for it.States Army officer, and they are been upst by Stilson and Day respectively, the championship is still in dispute, with the first four teams in contention for it.educational system from Ellen G. White, and her reason for operating a separate system of Seventh-day Adventist schools and colleges was that we might better "Make Christians" and more different — or is it? Right hereWe believe that our loy a least our loy a l

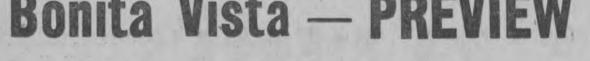
different — or is it? Right here we do well to stop and think, for our thoughts may go far in de-ciding our future in this life and in all the work of the last gospel message in all the work of the last gospel message would have them to be will put in the life to come. Eternal des- in all the world — thus hastening them far above and beyond the tinies are at stake and wrong the coming of the Lord and bring- highest and best requirements decisions may involve your desti- ing an end t this reign of terror set by any body of ordinary men. ny and that of a whole denomina- caused by sin and sinners. merely interested in good schools.

When we forget, neglect or ig- "Higher than the highest Let us be realists, at least for nore our "original objectives" human thought can reach is a few minutes, and face som e and introduce irrelevant purposes, God's ideal" for the character of hard, cold facts. Seventh - day policies or methods into our pure- His people and for the character Adventists are different, and so ly Seventh-day Adventist program of the work which is done in His must their college be different. of education, we are either com- name. Mediocrity is foreign to La Sierra is not just "another promising or defeating God's God's thoughts for His people and college." It is a college with a original purpose for His church. His work. Nothing but the best Students and teachers do well can or will receive the mark of

The Bible gives to the Christian in these days of pressures from His approval and approbation."







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people are to be true to the trust committed to them. . . . "It is not a small matter that he counsels and plans of God

have been so clearly opened to us. It is a wonderful privilege to be able to understand the will of God as revealed in the sure word of prophecy. This places on us a heavy responsibility. God expects us to impart to others the knowledge that He has given us. It is His purpose that divine and second sec human instrumentalities shall

unite in the proclamation of the monies for the Church, Volume 9, p 19.



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more entries (142,000) be pure and their words noble more examples of usage and uplifting, drawing those more idiomatic expressions around them nearer the Saviour. more and fuller etymologies The religion of Christ is to be more and fuller synonymies interwoven with all that they do and say. Their every business most up-to-date transaction is to be fragrant with Available at your college store

the presence of God." - Ibid, THE WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY p. 21. **Cleveland and New York** 

Now, let us go back and read those paragraphs once more, and do it more thoughtfully, for in

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# Home Economics Majors Get **Daily Housekeeping Practice**

The unpretentious white frame, house sitting just above the chemistry building on Campus drive is announced by an unpretentious white frame sign reading. "Home Management House." One might hesitate to enter this cozy California-style bungalow because that sign out front sets it apart from any ordinary house. That sign makes it look or at least seem official. One might expect to find an efficient secretary behind an efficient desk just inside.

A caller who got up enough nerve to knock on the door to inquire what the sign meant would be much surprised to be greeted at the door by a smiling, attractive young lady who graciously invites him in. Upon entering, at first glance he would be pleasantly pleased with the quiet, restful decor of the large living room. Why, this place seems no different from hundreds of other American homes. It looks like an average American home and from the delicious odors emanating from the kitchen it smells like an American home. The hi-fi pours out strains of an American orchestra and current magazines are arrayed on the coffee table. What is the difference? This home is a training ground for young American women.

#### Home Training Ground

It is a training ground for planning and executing well-balpany.

The beauty of it all is that in home management bungalow. ent area of home economics, such ess, housekeeper, and laundress.



It's dinnertime. Girls experience the results of their work as they enjoy a tasty meal. From left to right: Viola Hardin, Virginia McGee, Rossie Felts, house mother Mrs. Lanham, Elta LeMaster.

return for the privilege of prac-|While residing there they per-|as dietetics, clothing, or home ticing the art of homemaking, form all the functions of the mod- economics education. the young ladies are obtaining ern homemaker from marketing

#### Hardin Hostesses

anced and fine-tasting meals. It course they are pursuing is called This reporter spent an extreme- Hostess for the week was Viola is a training ground in that all- Home Management Residency ly pleasant luncheon hour with Hardin, who saw to it that guests important art of making the fam- lab and is offered by the Home the five young homemakers and were comfortable and enterily dollar stretch to feed, clothe, Economics department of the Di- their house mother. While there tained. The hostess also officiates entertain, educate, and ad in-vision of Applied Arts of La Si- I was able to observe first hand at the head of the table during finitum. It is a proving ground erra College. The girls have first was able to observe hist hand meals. There are five jobs or what a practical education pro-for short cuts for better house been prepared by a semester of care. It is a practice place for lectures and reading in the field gram can do. The girls taking areas of responsibility which are young ladies to cultivate the of home management. After com- the residency lab are all seniors rotated among the girls until each pleasant social graces of meet-pleting the theory course they and all are majors in the field of of them has had a crack at ing guests and entertaining com- spend six weeks of the second home economics although each of the jobs. The positions insemester actually living in the one is concentrating in a differ- clude: cook, assistant cook, host-

> From time to time during the six weeks management period Prof. Mary P. Byers or Prof. Yvonne Sonneland hold consultations with the girls. These consultation sessions are for the purpose of coordinating the ideas the girls have gleaned in each of the jobs into something worthwhile taking away with them. The girls state these are grading sesions also.

I was as impressed with the poise of the five young home**Reporters Tell Editorial Trials** 

By MIKE CRANE, JUDY HUGULEY, and OTHERS aware, but this didn't cause con-This is a story about a scant cern because she has learned to

120 lbs. of volcanic woman vs. overcome the "smallness" of in-17 tons of solid trouble. The 120 dividuals in their attempts to makers as I was with the cook- Hardin and Elta LeMaster, and ing. The luncheon was delicious Virginia McGee, Carmen Way, ing. The luncheon was delicious Virginia McGee, Carmen Way, times plenipotentiary. The 17 adolescent humor and who oband the table conversation pleas- and Rossie Felts. They are ex- tons are made up of dilatory viously must have more money and the table conversation pleas ant and lively. It has been said that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, and if son. According to the girls, she there is any truth in that state-is a great help to them and en-there is any truth in that state-is a great help to them and en-there is any truth in that state-is a great help to them and en-there is any truth in that state-is a great help to them and en-there is any truth in that state-is a great help to them and en-there is any truth in that state-is a great help to them and en-there is any truth in that state-is a great help to them and en-there is any truth in that state-is a great help to them and en-there is any truth in that state-is a great help to them and en-there is any truth in that state-is any truth in that state-is a great help to them and en-there is any truth in that state-is any truthelp truthelp truth in thelp trut they attend a more interesting

> and satisfying institution. \* \*

Because she modestly feels that erra and the Riverside Press- is being printed almost over the out the paper. On Tuesday, Wed-

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age of which she was totally un-

the deadline, lack of finances, copy" and "Rumor has it that I and of course the inevitable criti- need my head examined for tak-

cisms of students, faculty, and ing this job in the first place. off-campus subscribers and non- But by Friday morning Paula subscribers. But this intrepid is restored to respectability. person doesn't surrender because (Even her own folks would recogshe knows the satisfaction of nize her.) She is a bundle of overcoming obstacles. Every so charming feminine loveliness. No often she receives a thank you, more cowering reporters, no a note of thanks, or "It was cer. tearing of the hair, no fretting, tainly a good paper this week, no courting of despair.

Paula." In a position such as 'But what's the stress and strain this, these very words seem to all for? There is no glory, little be stimuli which guarantee the thanks, no class credit, no sometimes regular appearance of MONEY! La Sierra college, boasting that "Progress is a trathe Criterion. But the problems of the editor dition," pays the editor no sti-

do not end here. She must put pend.

up with those who seemingly Oooops! and Swish! What was want to "get even" with her, re- that? It was merely a multigardless of how this is accom- colored ICBM streak trying to plished. keep up with the editor as she The other day Paula received gets in orbit for another issue an announcement of her marri-of the paper.



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### **Presidential Candidates Reveal Platforms** ment. I realize this problem has

We have faced in the past some government to define the objectmajor problems in student gov- ives of our school, then work in ernment at La Sierra college. partnership with the faculty for Apathy has been a perennial their realization. And to insure problem. It has become the mark continuing effective leadership we of the student leader to be able must implement an effective stuto expound eloquently on the de- dent leadership program. In a plorable apathetic atmosphere on very real sense the student this campus. leadership program is the pivotal

Student government has also point of our fortunes as a stusuffered from a laziness that has dent government in the future. kept it from defining to the After we have defined our role student body the objectives of the and insured effective leadership, school and from working ener- our first task next year will be getically or their realization the establishment of the new

And finally, when an excellent government. Here I foresee one program has been initiated, when problem that needs careful atreal soul-searching has taken tention. Adequate communication place, it has often died a natural between the Senate and its condeath with the administration stituency must be insured or our that initiated it. There has been, government will break down, because of the transitory nature The next step will then be foof the student body, a lack of cusing the energies of student

continuity in effective leadership, government upon campus pro-I interpret the new constitution blems. We must not spread ourto define Student government selves too thin. We must pick the role as basically one of education, most significant areas, work in its programs having meaning as them, and work in them successthey relate to this objective. I fully to avoid the "I told you interpret student government as so's." To accomplish this I have being more than a mere co-outlined the following platform:

ordinator of campus activities or 1. Freshman Orientation. a mere laboratory for democratic A workshop for academy lea-(Turn to LUGENBEAL, Page 3) method.



EDWARD LUGENBEAL

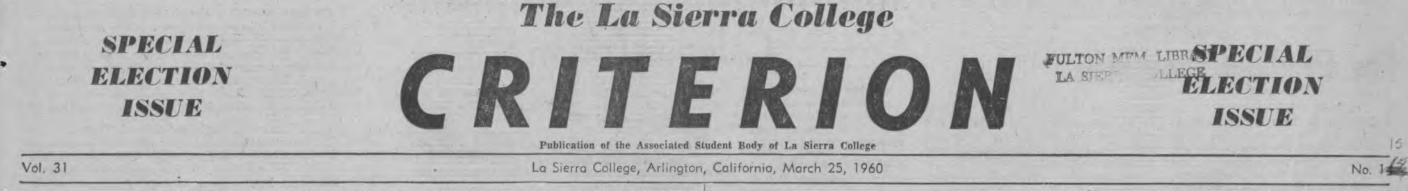
As I study 22 pages of com- existed and am prepared to give prehensive document, I cannot my full support and close cohelp feeling at first glance that someone had more time than he

knew what to do with. At second The other main problem that and third glance, quite a differ- confronts us is the putting into ent impression is formed, how- complete working operation an ever. The more one looks over entire new constitution. In previour new constitution, the more ous years the ASB has been evident it becomes that those satisfied to put on its banquets, who have spent hours and hours socials and make petty protests of work on this document are when someone suggested that primarily concerned with the im- Bermuda shorts could not be provement of La Sierra college worn on campus. With a constiin both an academic and a spir- tution such as we now have, we can make a serious contribution itual way.

Several problems stand before to our own education, to our us in the year to come. The one school, and to Christian educa-which we have heard the most about this year is the financial ual implementation of the comstatus of the ASLSC and its pub- missions in areas of student govlications. The financial policy ernment where we already have which we now have is a good one, some experience, we can begin but, as is necessary for the prop- to ask intelligent questions of er functioning of any department, our faculty and also begin to there must be a close coopera- offer intelligent suggestions as to tion between the administrative why the student of today is not section of the government and the as concerned with his educative treasurer. Too many times in process as he should be. previous years there has been a The fact that there is a lack laxness on the part of the head of vision among college students of the financial department or of with relation to the service that the head of the administrative they owe themselves and their branch of our student govern- (Turn to BIETZ, Page 3)

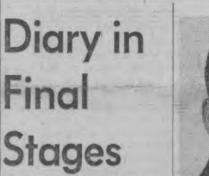


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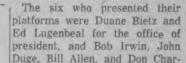


# **Campaign Speeches Open Elections**



### Sixteen Senators Vie For Possible Six Seats

- Twenty-six LSC students were approved to run for offices under the new ASLSC constitution and six presented their platforms Wednesday in chapel before the student body.



boneau for the office of vice-presi-

dent of student faculty affairs.

### Trees Get First Haircut MV Group Meets at In Thirteen Years However, the old reprobate has since both have worked for tree Tenaja

By MIKE CRANE Bluegum, a familiar sight on yet another problem. Because he cutting firms in Los Angeles.

• the campus of La Sierra college, loves to absorb water from the These barbers, like those for hu- The annual MV outing will be date. received his first haircut in 13 rains, the unpredictable Santanas years last week from a couple of roaring in from the northeast can and careful in order to preserve 9:00 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sabbath performances in the Los Angeles and San Diego areas are neg years fast week from a coupe of paring in from the northeast can and careful in order to preserve good a.m. to 6 p.m. Sabbath receive his first haircut, but the fall by the wayside, causing hor-igob also required several hours of trimming and shaving with an 18-inch blade. The receive his first haircut, but the fall by the wayside, causing hor-rendous destruction. Coming from a large family 365 in all, 70 of whom are living to the tree itself ranges from 25 in all, 70 of whom are living to the tree itself ranges from 25 in all, 70 of whom are living to the tree itself ranges from 25 in all, 70 of whom are living to the family of the individual, in-site and careful in order to preserve good a.m. to 6 p.m. Sabbath the direct-is and San Diego areas are pro-posed but not presently finalized. Sound affects for the "Diary," a full-length play based on a true event of World War II, will be under the direction of Lonnie Hen-

The reason for Bluegum's hair in Southern California, he finds to 300 feet high and is used main-

cut is that his shaggy and un-kept appearance over the past 13 years is just now beginning to cause some disturbance with local authorities. High power lines, High power lin authorities. High power lines, moving and stationary vehicles, and many other contrivances of that is, the parts which are

cohorts are "cut down to size." others. of La Sierra hall and the care-

Bluegum arrived here via Tas-mania and Australia and estab-lished Southern California as his place of residence because he likes weather well above 22 de-thing, since the elements are a constant hazard to his existence constant hazard to his existence, should really be called experts, sibly fall on people, cars, or wires as the winds from the Santa Ana

# **Five Finalists** . Will Compete

Bluegum and his contemporar Lauralee Trainor, Elaine Nelson, Bob Brown, Eric les, the peppers and palms . . Stephens, and Bob Iles, chosen from a group of nine must undergo the same treatment semi-finalists by Donald Dick, instructor in speech, and which the old reprobate did, will Maurice Hodgen, assistant professor of Secondary Edu- continue to grow regardless of cation, will compete in the annual American Temperance Society oratorical contest today in chapel Society oratorical contest today in chapel.

First prize will be \$50 and a

canyon area commence to blow. The 18-inch blade which was

used an old Bluegum is nothing

more than a McCulloch power

saw, part of the standard equip-

chain used by the barbers so that

they might stay attached to the

job, and not leave unexpectedly.

Alarmists of the "Woodman, trip to the Youth's Congress in field, pastor of the Corona church spare that tree" complex should Atlantic City, New Jersey, to and one other yet to be chosen, observe the busy line of tops at compete in the National Oratori-Winners of the poster, essay, and the rear of Glahwyn. These trees cal contest on June 23. A prize jingle contest will also be an-not many months ago had "Yul Brynners" in daring denudation.

tional winner. In addition, the winner from La Sierra will speak ATS is sponsored this year by his friends may look rather bald before the WCTU in Los Angeles Lillian L. Beatty, associate pro- now and in the near future, don't on May 16. The winner of this fessor of English. President of worry, for within three or four \* contest will be awarded \$100. the society is Bob Tomlin, who months you will see them giving

Judging of the orations will be states, "This should be one of forth with "limbs of wisdom." by Wilber Alexander, W. Fletcher the most interesting of the ora- Bluegum thus will declare again Tarr, Bill Warren of radio sta- torical contests because of the this defiant but swaying attitude tion KPRO; Elder D. A. Dela-keen competition." toward society.

Polishing touches are presently being made by the cast for the April 23 campus presentation of the "Diary of Anne Frank," states Prof. W. F. Tarr, head of the Speech department and play director. The double cast will present two productions on campus, the first being April 23 and Physics

and many other contrivances of that is, the parts which are modern civilization will be in shaved off and taken by the constant danger, declared the ground crew to be used in the constan barbers, unless Bluegum and his homes of faculty members and observant, you can see the blos- per passenger for transportation. Beth El in Riverside, Dr. Tarr soms on the trees planted in front The weather is expected to be adds. "I am well satisfied with the able lab assistants of notable per-

### INTELLIGENT VOTING URGED BY EDITOR

#### ment used by tree barbers. Along Dear Students: with this saw comes a safety

It is not often that the editor has the opportunity for public expression in this way. However, in view of the coming elections, I would like to point out a few things that I think the majority of the students on our campus have forgotten in the past, and may continue to forget.

First of all, when you go to the polls, keep in mind that this election is NOT a popularity contest. Students who are serious about wanting student government to succeed will want leaders who are qualified for the jobs and who are genuinely interested in working on this type of program.

In past years, several students have been put in office who had no qualifications for or knowledge of the work involved. This was done simply because the qualified candidate was not quite so popular, or wasn't 'one of the boys."

This year, we are all being given the opportunity to elect candidates who sincerely desire to work for the betterment of their student association and who are qualified to do their best.

As the old campaign slogan says, "Get out and VOTE," but be sure you vote intelligently!

Yours for better student government, PAULA BECKER, Criterion Editor

ERNEST SMITH Goes to Cal Tech

By LILY PHANG

geographical traits, After attend- and Potential."

coming June.

aided his decision for physics but namic student endeavor.

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etc.) of migrants from that fair The ninth annual West Coast Safety.

however, so perhaps this accounts discuss "the Student Leader and to laying the groundwork for acfor the absence of any distinctive the Christian College: Practice tive commissions for the follow-and Potential."

ing Loma Linda academy, he ordinator, states his hope that Clement and Tony Hasso for The other candidates are Larry nade his way to La Sierra col- this year's workshop will be able treasurer; Marian Tibbets for ege to pursue his education, al- to bring the groups from PUC, secretary; Bob Tomlin for spirthough unsure of his future work. LSC, and WWC into one spirit itual activities director; and Kay His natural affinity for science and thus pave the way for a dy- Giddings for social activities director. has since added chemistry to his The workshop is an annual af-

#### Senators Told

curriculum, enabling him to grad- fair held for the discussion of the Those running for senators-atuate with a double major this mutual problems of the three large are Carol Taylor, Betty Slocum, Marilyn Turner, Lorayne

West Coast SDA colleges. Excellence does not often re- The keynote address will be Gray, Jo Ellen Barnard, Leslie main unrecognized, nor was Ern- given by Dr. R. Caroll Cannon, Ferguson, Dennis Pettibone, est Smith. He has recently been dean of California Western uni- George Lizer, Richard Ludawarded the National Sciece versity, on the Thursday morn ders, Karl Gregorius, Douglas Foundation Fellowship enabling ing of April 14 at nine o'clock Welebir, Thomas Mitchell, Mike him to attend the graduate school on "The Role and Responsibility Duewel, and Ray Charland.

of his choice and includes \$1800 of Student Organizations to the Candidates not introduced at plus tuition and fees. He has Educational, Social, and Religious Wednesday's meeting are Carodecided to continue his work in Objectives of the College." lyn Nelson for students affairs physics at the California Institute Prof. William Landeen will ad-vice-president; Don Conrad and Technology in Pasadena. Per- dress the student body in the Fri- Eldon Dickinson for senators-athaps the next time we read of day chapel on April 15 on "Scan-large.

Mr. Ernest Smith, his title will ning the International Scene." Election procedure for this be qualified with Ph.D. On Saturday, April 16, at 8:30 year will be the same as last Congratulations and thanks to p.m., Prof. Maurice Hodgen will year. Booths will be located in one more student who has aided give an address on "What of To- front of HMA and those voting in putting La Sierra on the map. morrow?" in the Student center. must present ASB cards,

Bietz, in the lead-off speech, indicated his full support of the new ASLSC constitution and pledged himself to work for representative student government and for active commissions in

Tuesday evening, March 22, at the areas of higher education, 9:30 p.m. a new program was freshman orientation, and campaired over radio station KNFP. us honor. The program, entitled "Faith of

Lugenbaul Speaks

America," is a fifteen-minute re- Lugenbeal continued to speak ligious informational program. In a similar vein, stressing pro-During each program a minis- gress along many of these same ter or leader in a Protestant de lines and specifically favoring an nomination is interviewed con-active freshman orientation procerning the history, doctrines, or-ganization, membership and dis- The maintaining of high stand-

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elected and the electorate.

If elected, Charboneau intends forming the "little man on campus." He also favors establishing commissions for freshmen orientation, campus health, and

state. He has been absorbing Intercollegiate Workshop will be California sunshine since 1949, held at LSC April 16 to 18 to be aroundwork for ac-

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### The Prodigal Freshman

### By PAUL OMAR CAMPBELL

college had two freshmen. The younger said to his faculty adviser, "Designate to me the portion of time that falleth to me for special activity, fun, and recreation." Straightway he gathered his friends around him and went into a far country in which there was the minimum opportunity for learning

At the end of the first semester, after he had spent all his time in frolicsome living, there was a famine for information in his group. He hungered and fain would have devoured the bare husks of data, but no friend gave aught unto him.

After some C's and D's he came to himself and said, "In my counselor's presence there is wisdom and to spare. 'll arise and go to my counselor.' While he was a great way off, his counselor saw him and hastened to meet him, threw his own robe of inspiration around him. The counselor On the other hand, your brother avoidmade a feast of good information for him and rejoiced saying, "This my counselee was dead to learning and now he is alive."

The older freshman had not balanced his study with the proper consistency, the yeast of recreation amount of recreation and social ac-tivity. When he came in from the proper lightness, and the salt of refield of drudgery and cramming, he inquired what all this rejoicing meant. flavor? Is there not a balance among One told him that his brother-fresh- these activities in which you together man had come to himself, and that the with your brother can find happiness counselor had made a feast of rejoic- today and throughout all your tomoring. But the older freshman was rows?'

angry and would not go in. There-It came to pass that a certain fore the counselor sought him out and entreated him, but he answered and said, "Lo, I have studied, slaved, and foregone social obligation and recreational pastime - yes, even religious activity-and yet you have never given me any particular attention. But when this your prodigal freshman is returned, you have made a feast, given counsel, extra time, and now he who has wasted his time probably will obtain a good final grade."

Then the counselor said, "All of my counsel is yours. You are welcome to this feast at any time, but this your brother was dead to mental growth and now he is alive to its happiness. Should be not rejoice-rejoice with him who has come to himself?'

"As for you, you overlooked the proffered counsel. Your earnest study is commendable, but you have neglected the nicety of human relationships. ed proper study and overemphasized the social side of living. Can you not see that a college education is like a loaf of bread-a loaf that contains the hard wheat of study to give it ligious seasoning to give it needed

Campus Forum -Question: Do you feel that tending a small private colege

### SASS SORRELLS, A-2

Yes, I think there is a de-Many feel that a state instithe University of Arizona.

Also the personal interest and instruction given by the faculty in a smaller college is noticeable and appreciated. DUANE BIETZ, C-4

your professors and teachers with your teachers personally on a personal basis provides and receive personal attention much more opportunity for in- from them. spiration, both spiritual and in tellectual. BOB REISWIG, C-2 The small college and the large university each have their advantages.

ward Matheson.

The large university has more sonal friends than you do in a there are any advantages of at- money, better equipment on the large school. These advantages are probably due to the fact whole, more and usually bet-

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college has a closer studentfaculty relationship; the faculty gives more individual attention to students. Also, student relationships seem closer and friendlier.

I think the advantages of each are equal to the other. In choosing between the two, the large university may offer what you specifically want; on the other hand, the smaller college may. It all depends what you expect to get out of your college.

### LONNIE PROCTOR, M-1

I think the biggest advantage of attending a small college is that it is much easier to get personal help and inspiration from your teachers. At a large college over a large universi- school, the classes are many times so large that you can hardly hear or see the teacher, let alone receive any help or there is a much closer relation guidance from him, whereas in between students and faculty. a small school you have the Third, the chance of knowing opportunity to get acquainted

The Campus Sampler by Latta

La Sierra College is known rather distastefully by some people as a "premed school." What is the basis for this criticism? Part of the problem lies in the large percentage of students enrolled in a premedical type curriculum. It is a strang quirk of "Adventist society" which places the hard working M.D. in a place of such prestige and influence that a large proportion of students at La Sierra College are interested in such a program.

A group of people including several recent alumni now at graduate school feel that La Sierra caters to a premedical type training. By definition La Sierra is a Liberal Arts College with a four year program designed to give a Bachelor of Arts degree at the end of the four years.

The second phase of the problem is more concerned with methods of teaching. Actually what is the purpose and objective of our institution? Most people will whole-heartedly agree that it is not to point toward one particular professional field. Yet many students feel that many of the liberal arts courses are nothing more than "memory mills" whereby proper turning of a crank at the right number of revolutions per second the teacher's notes are left intact on the exam paper just as they appeared in the call notes. The amount of brainwork here is negligible. The relationship between "memory courses" and one particular professional field is fairly obvious.

On the other side of the picture, some memorizing is a necessity in many courses. In the Biological Sciences this is a large basis of what the student will learn. For example, how will the student learn in an anatomy course without quite a bit of memory work? Therefore, perhaps, the criticism should be left to the liberal arts field, where the scholar is supposed to be broadening his ideas and concepts.

On a Political note-Brightly colored posters which embellish every hallway and door around the campus don't let the average student forget that feverish political activity is underway. In the race for the Student Body President, Duane Bietz is opposing Ed Lugenbeal. Both candidates are Theology majors but Bietz is also a premed. This columnist picks Bietz as favorite at the present, perhaps because of the results of previous contests. It is the responsibility of the voter to make an honest decision which is not based on the popularity of the candidate. Ask yourself "Who will do the best job?" In making an intelligent decision the following factors may enter the picture.

- 1. How does he stand on student government?
- 2. What is his past record?
- Will he discharge his responsibilities conscientiously?
- 4. What type of financial policy does he advocate?
- How does he stand on the Critter and 5. Meteor problems?



### over a large public university? ter qualified teachers. If so, what are they?

cided advantage in attending a private college rather than a state college or university, both in social and educational areas. tution is in a better position to offer a more complete program and wider-range education, but personally I feel that in my field I am gaining as good as or better instruction at LSC than I did at

The advantages of a small ty are several. First of all, you get to know a majority of the students personally. Second,

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much greater chance of becoming an integral part of student activities, whereas in a university he would be very much like a goldiish in the ocean.

### DAVID TALLENT, C-2

I feel that there are three big advantages in attending a smaller college: 1) the student gets more out of his classes, for they are usually small (except Western Civ!) 2) more personal help from teachers is given, and one can build a closer relationship with them as

that the students and faculty have something in common to On the other hand, the small begin with, and that is their Christian beliefs and ideals. **ANN JOERGENSON, A-4** 

The greatest advantage of a small college over a large university is the opportunity a person has to know a large number of people well, both students and faculty. Also, he has a

> Another advantage is smaller classes with a greater amount of attention to the individual student, and more leniency as far as deadlines are concerned. (This is referring specifically to the undergraduate level.)

Another advantage of a small people, not just as teachers; 3) school is that it is easier to more opportunity is given for get acquainted with your fel- the "little man on campus" to low students. With a small stu- express himself, both in student dent body you have the oppor- government and in everyday aftunity to make many more per- fairs.

### Agadir Earthquake Called Omen

people of Agadir, Morocco, were set- a lost world. Probably the greatest tled for the night. Life, that day, had continued as usual, and there was no dedicated Seventh-day Adventist cause for alarm. Suddenly, the earth beneath the city began to rumble! In that catastrophic moment, it lurched forward about four feet, and then wrenched back again. In 12 short seconds, the city lay in ruins with uncounted thousands of its people buried in the rubble. Within a few more seconds, a huge tidal wave swept 300 yards in from the shore. Fires began to flicker and screams pierced the darkness of the broken city. As the news sped from nation to nation, the world looked on with sorrow and amazement, wondering "why?"

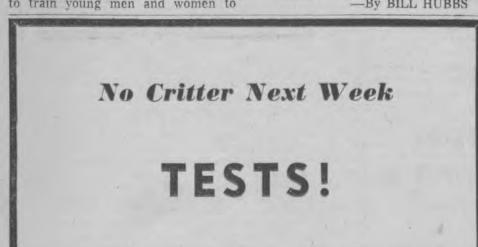
prophecy, this terrible tragedy is seen to make sure that we are preparing as another omen of Christ's soon return. It is just a little sample of greater judgments which are yet to fall. upon our world. God is sending a message to every nation, kindred, tongue, and people, warning them of final events which are soon to take place. Nothing more plainly illustrates what Jesus meant when He said, "Behold, I come as a thief." than the suddenness of the disaster which fell upon Morocco. Certainly we who hold God's special message for these times do well to reconsider the great truth of Christ's second coming!

The whole purpose in the establishment of La Sierra college has been to train young men and women to

It was almost midnight, and the carry God's last message of mercy to need in the world today is that of young people who will give themselves wholly to God for the finishing of His work on the earth. Many souls, wondering what all these present-day disasters mean in the light of Bible prophecy, wait for someone to bring them a positive message of hope.

To most of us on campus, the messages of last week which we have heard are not new, but their importance remains and will grow until the close of time. All of us, students and teachers alike, will do well to keep these truths which we have heard this week before our minds. There is need To those who understand Bible of earnest prayer and heart-searching our hearts for Christ's soon coming.

During last week, there were students who found Jesus Christ for the first time. Many whose hearts have been stirred anew have made a new dedication of their lives to God. For those who have made that complete surrender and have made themselves available for His work, great things are ahead. God will use any who will give themselves completely to His work, and their efforts will be rewarded by seeing souls in the kingdom. With everything considered, it has been entirely fitting that we took the study of Christ's soon coming as our theme for this week of devotion. -By BILL HUBBS



**Dean Tells Experience** 

By JUDY HUGULEY Ifollowing episode: "The other making them realize that he is Snaps and snails and puppy- day I knocked on a boy's door their friend and someone they dog tails are the ingredients of and walked in. There was a girl can trust. the proverbial "little boy" - but lying flat on her back on the bed.

**Snakes** Scare

what makes a man? The idealist She made no move nor any exmight list many characteristics in planation for her presence." answer to this question. The Faculty jaws dropped open and fact, they began to convert their realist, probably only a few. At amid gasps of shock they in- room into a small-scale snake La Sierra college when this ques- quired what his next move was, house. By the end of the year tion was asked, the answer was The dean, with a twinkle in his they had five rattlesnakes, thirimmediate and final - Dean Ed- eye and a smile playing at the teen lizards, and three chuckacorners of his mouth, replied, wallas. The boys had their par-

The brown suit, slightly hunch- "The first thing I did was take ents' permission, but at times it ed shoulders, wavy gray hair, into consideration that the girl was a little hectic on others gold-rimmed glasses, and deliber- was only three months old and around them. "That was the first ate gait are a fond and familiar then I . . ." but the rest was and last time for that," the dean sight on campus. His friendli- lost in the laughter that followed, declared, ness, sincerity, willingness to be (The explanation is that she was One of Dean Matheson's great-

of service, and his devotion to being "baby-sat' by her uncle, a his job, his fellow man, and his freshman, while his married sis-books — a kind of diary for him. God endear him to his "men" ter, the mother, went shopping.) He can tell many experiences and others. Single Philosophy .

Dean Matheson was employed Dean Matheson's philosophy reat the Lincoln plant of the Ford garding the boys is relatively Motor company in Detroit when simple, but effective, He feels he received various suggestions he is their father while they are to come to California where his at college. He tries to be fair at the time became so angry with son was attending college. He and understanding, but firm with one of the other boys that he had no desire to come. Then them as their own fathers might took a swing at him. This suddenly, without reason, he felt be, and to guide them on their former monitor is now a missioncompelled to come. Now he be- way toward useful careers. lieves it was the hand of God. After nine years at the job, After he had been here for sev- Dean Matheson can pretty we'l the dean smiles to himself as

eral months, he received a call predict the year's pattern of he reminisces. from LSC President L. R. Ras- events. The first month the boys I was walking past one of the from LSC President L. R. has events. The first mount the state I was walking past one of the mussen asking if he would be in-terested in working for the col-lege. He accepted his first posi-learning how things are done my way to vespers when I heard learning how things are done noises and someone who kept tion 15 years ago this month, here. Sometimes in the first two hoarsely whispering, 'Keep your Six years later he was appointed or three weeks they will fill up guard up! Keep you guard up! assistant dean of men and moved to three sign-out sheets a day. I knew they were having boxing into MBK where he has been for Then as the year progresses, they matches. I went by and knocked the past nine years.

Memories Recalled "Contrary to what one might usually begin after the first the door was finally opened. I expect, the first year was not month - the marbles and tin did not say anything for a minthe worst." Dean Matheson re-cans rolling down the halls, the calls. "Of course there were honey on door knobs, the water will take the gloves now, boys!" problems. I will never forget the fights. But the dean feels he They sheepishly produced them " and with these words would rather have them in the from under the bed. I said no time the dean's face lights up with a dorm making these minor dismore to them, and they later glow of recollection as he leans turbances than out at night with told me they worried all weekback in his chair and relieves his now knowing where they are. end. Two are now successful There are also the usual adjust-physicians and one is a prominent. the experience. It seems that at one faculty ment problems of homesickness, dentist."

meeting he was asked if he had studies, and social customs. Here

had any particular problems that Dean Matheson's philosophy goes (This is part 1 of a two-part week. He scratched his head for into action. He deals with his story. Part 2 will appear in the a moment and then related the boys in kindness and sincerity, next issue.)

One year two boys developed a

about the boys whose pictures he

"Once one of my monitors who from him just the other day."

"Then there was the time when seldom fill out more than half a sheet a day. The typical pranks there was much scuffling before

### **Prayer Week**

Week of prayer seems to have produced some real stands for a God that we all believe exists. It's a peculiar thing that everyone believes in His second coming back to earth, yet we seem to be so nearsighted that we neglect to plan for the future eternity that's ours. It's not an easy thing to stand up to a good friend who doesn't feel as you do on an issue. This is reciprocal; however, if you have the strength to stand firm for a conviction, He may come your way. We need more men who'll take the first step.

### Leap Year

Leap year seems to be producing a Cupid's paradise this spring. The weather and countryside are cooperating with our north side to present a somewhat irresistible situation for most fellows. (Even some of the most ardent bachelors seem to be patching things up.) One word of advice: don't make any rash commitments. The spell will all wear off by summer.

### **Blazer Problem Solved**

With the settling of the crest problems for the club blazer we should now see a uniform group of club jackets - about time. Congratulations to Jan Green for the good club start - we're heading in the right direction. What ever happened to men's open house? Seems to some of us that it was a very enjoyable event. Car rally is coming; plan to take part. One point - the rally is based on meeting a schedule and not top speed, etc. The point: you can enter with any car and do a good job, so give it some thought.

### Visit SPK

The writer was among six fellows who visited girls' club representing the fellows as a panel to discuss the general area of the women's place in our society, more specifically, in the home, in careers, in the professions, and in business. The opinion was varied from the extreme conservatism of Choong Baick — women should stay home and cook — to the liberalism displayed by Norm Vance - women should enter the professions if qualified (Cheri Yost is taking pre-law). The overall opinion of the panel was summed up by Dr. Johns who spoke to the girls the following week. He made the observation that a girl should be a woman first, as in lady; a wife, second; and a mother, third. If a woman will pattern her life as such she will be able to enter the man's professional and business world and still be respected as a woman. When she tries to flaunt her qualifications and intelligence she is placed on a competitive basis and no longer holds the respect and special privileges and considerations of a lady. She is now playing the man's role of competition — this is the female who does so much harm for other ladies who wish to follow her into this man's demain. Conclusion - if all feminine. humanity were women, i.e., ladies, this problem of women in a man's world would never have arisen. This seems to answer the recent conflict as to who runs whom - does blue-eyed Susie or strapping, handsome Joe, i.e., college. The answer is simple - woman, as lady, INFLUENCES man; woman, competing female, doesn't even influence.



Ikuta, Scott and Shannon jump for the ball while Ludders looks on.

## · Hilde Cinches **Robin Title**

In the closing game of the bas-|week the standings read Hilde, ketball season Hilde clinched the Bradley, Anderson, Akers.

The round-robin is a four-team B League's final standings in-all - star elimination tourney, clude a three-way tie for first Receives Grant Faculty players were named as and a two-team tie for fourth.

FINAL STANDINGS

A LEAGUE

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captains and chose their men from the best players in the A League. The spectators were treated to some of the best bas-ketball played yet this year. Gosney ...... When the smoke cleared last

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Hughes and Neufeld try for for the ball in recent round robin tourney.

Sports in in the second second

round robin crown with a 64-43 A League ended with the pre-victory over Bradley. A League ended with the pre-dicted walkaway by Gosney, and To Receive For Seminar

Dr. Earl W. Lathrop, assistant Skin Tests L professor of botany at La Sier-

<sup>0</sup> ra, has just received a National The tuberculosis skin test will stressing the spiritual and in- stimulate teachers of superior in 5 Science foundation grant for \$710 be administered free of charge tellectual values of the campus itiative and ability who will be 5 to attend a special seminar for 5 biology teachers at Arizona State by Dr. J. B. Eckman, director ship into student government. by Dr. J. B. Eckman, director of public health in Riverside 2. Student Counseling by a own institution or community for in-service or pre-service training 7 university this summer. The seminar will be held from County, on April 12 at 9:45 a.m. joint student-faculty committee. of secondary school teachers."

June 27 to August 6 on the Ari- in LSC's health service center. Counselors would receive training In sponsoring this program the zona State university campus at X-rays will be provided for and would be students of a high National Science Foundation is L Tempe, Arizona. The seminar is these having a positive reaction level of attainment, making the endeavoring to help high school called the summer institute of  $\frac{1}{5}$  desert biology for college teach-to the skin test. All are required one.

Glennis Burke, R. N.

March 25, 1960 College Criterion

**Two New Positions** 

**KNFP** Schedules

On Monday and Thursday eve- speech major, has produced the nings of the coming week KNFP series in conjunction with four will present at 9:30 a half hour faculty members of the LSC Approgram of exceptional and aes- plied Arts staff. The 14 halfthetic technical quality form the hour programs, designed for Mr. Tonight at Ministerial Fellow-1959 Holland Festival through the and Mrs. Homemaker, will con- ship the guest will be Elder C. C.

courtesy of Radio Netherlands. sist of two fifteen-minute talks Crider, who will speak on "The April will mark the beginning given by the staff members. of a special half-hour series to be presented by members of the sell Emerson will discuss the La Sierra college Applied Arts planning, building and buying of missionary life in Iran and andivision. Terry Bates, a senior a home. The remaining fifteen other term in Iraq and Lebanon.

gram will be presented by Mrs. on mission life. The meeting be-Mary Byers, whose subject for the series is nutrition. Thursday All are welcome. night programs will give information on the care of the garden

(Continued from Page 1) by Prof. Glen Houck and the adcommunities will be pointed out ditional fifteen minutes will be by any college newspaper given by Mrs. Yvonne Sonneland throughout the nation. Here on with household hints on interior our campus the same problem decorating, home safety and confronts us, but I believe that home management. the solution is somewhat easier.

the solution is somewhat easier.

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Bietz ...

If we make La Sierra college primarily a CHRISTIAIN COL- Shelden Gets LEGE, we solve many of our problems. The greatest favor that Princeton Grant I could ask of you would be that

you give your wholehearted sup- H. Raymond Shelden, associate port to student government next professor of chemistry at La year in an endeavor to make Sierra college, has been granted La Sierra a college where Chris- membership in the 1960 summer tian progress is a tradition. institute in Chemistry at Prince-

ton University. Approximately 50 high school Lugenbeal and college teachers will be

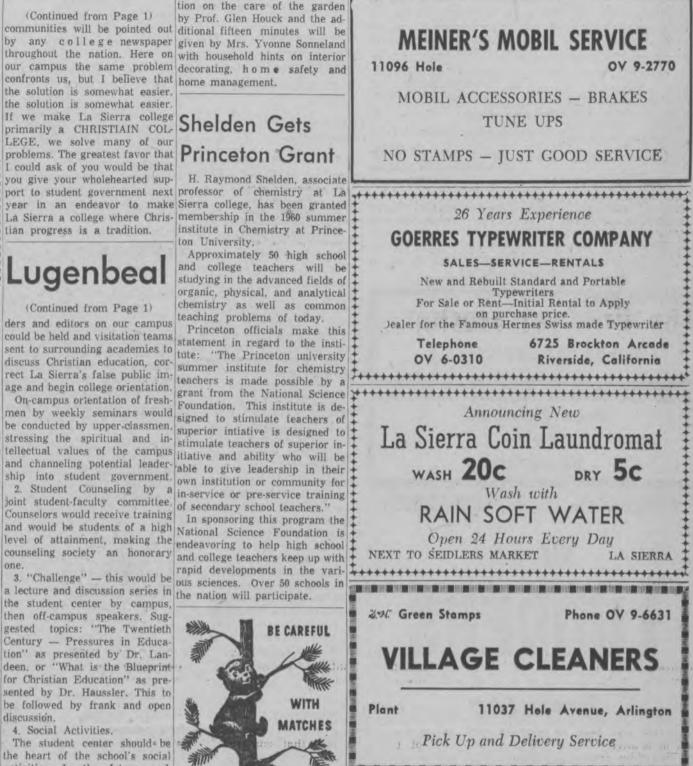
studying in the advanced fields of organic, physical, and analytical chemistry as well as common

LSC Students ders and editors on our campus teaching problems of today. Princeton officials make this could be held and visitation teams statement in regard to the instisent to surrounding academies to tute: "The Princeton university





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LARRY CLEMENT

Treasurer

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Student Faculty Affairs V. P.

active interest in student govern- ing the past two years. fairs - Bob Irwin.

to our campus, he has established rect her efforts toward the suc-

and sincere representation in Student Faculty Affairs V. P.

responsibility and dedication plishment.

FOR SENATOR

TOM MITCHELL

Don Conrad

ALL student-faculty affairs.

which will ensure a job well done. | Under the new system of rep-| TONY HASSO This statement is confirmed by resentative government one of the Treasurer

By GARY M. ROSS, Sponsor By HEATHER BOYD, Sponsor

A sincere desire to serve, an she has served as secretary dur-munication between the elected Do you want a treasurer with With the exception of perhaps Kay Giddings, candidate for and physical education major, is of Religious Activities director of representatives and the student's only way to be ability to get along with co-Marian, frequently seen playing body. The student's only way to the ability to get along with co-the most important office of the is my choice for the position. This office demands a man of last year has been engaged in ment, and a conscientious Chris-tian attitude — these are the three qualities which best de-scribe my candidate for vice-the my candidate for vice-the my candidate for vice-three qualities which best de-scribe my candidate for vice-the my candidate for vice president of Student-Faculty Af. secretarial certificate next year, any time; they must be persons been of student-Faculty Af. secretarial certificate next year, any time; they must be persons been of the past three the past three has one or one that plays golf shows, hostessing and planning parties well informed. As can be noted, Marian has whom everyone knows, persons In experience he has worked well.

As can be noted, Marian has whom everyone knows, persons are conditioned by the social activities and MV com-arecord of dependability and service, and if elected, will di-tere ther efforts toward the suc-timself as a well-rounded leader ward a better and more in-teres of the new constitution, and the suc-teres of the new constitution and the suc-teres of the new constitution, and the suc-teres of the new constitution and the suc-teres

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opinion, not a group which con- the ASLSC. for 1960-1961 which, if administrols the activities of the ASLSC.

By DENNIS PETTIBONE, I am in favor of open sessions, Senator-at-Large where any student could voice his

opinions if he so desired. I would also like to see a closer unity be-tween students and teachers in the student body of La Sterra this would college is setting up a representa-tion group the student body of the student government has stagnated and elimination of the usually unsuc-stitution.

which concern us. BILL ALLEN

### Student-Faculty Affairs V.P.

By DICK HERBERT, sponsor tion.

Senator-at-Large

KAY GIDDINGS Social Activities Director

By JOHN DUGE

Don Charboneau, junior health

DON CHARBONEAU

to our campus, he has established himself as a well-rounded leader by actively participating in the intramural program, student lead ership discussions, and student devotional services. Lo cleating Boh Irwin, vou as a

Vote for Kay - but above all tors can communicate with you, best to represent you and state the students whom they repre-your opinions to the Senate. I sent. Without this the student want to help keep the Senate Senate can be no more than a from becoming a strong political "club" who chew the rag together arm on campus and from becom-While other candidates make every week - something without ing a social gathering.

tered properly, would keep the promise after promise to elimi- interest or importance to you. I will try to create enthusiasm

The student body of La Sierra this would be quite an accom- Traylor is more interested in the readily available news of all Senbroad areas of student govern- ate action and votes of all Senworking out the many problems two problems the statement because the old The program would entail the ment under the new ASLSC con- ators. If you want to keep your become impotent. La Sierra col- cessful Criterion campaign by Miss Traylor is interested in: Conrad.

lege is a progressive school, and placing subscriptions on the stu-1. Seeing that the new ASLSC our student government must be dent accounts, as recommended constitution is made a success made equal to the changing situa- by ASB President, Bob Brown. during its probationary period.

eldon dickinson "Large Senator"



### By BOB TOMLIN

Student-Faculty Affairs V. P. **Religious Activities Director** Bob Tomlin, a sophomore theol-

opinions together and keep both pastor, MBK treasurer, ATS president and as a member of

Association solvent for the com- nate bad cafeteria food and cam- Conrad has proposed in his plat- on the campus for a better school ing year. Noting our past record, pus parking problems, senator-at- form a plan to get your ideas spirit. grip on the Senate, vote for Don By Gary Frykman, Sponsor

Marian Tibbets, candidate for president simply because I feel you in every possible way in the without regard to other people's ASLSC. He has operated the vote! Book Exchange, organized Gym-

 and sincere representation ALL student-faculty affairs.
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Carol Jean Salas, senior music major, practices energetically as senior recital date nears. Following her graduation in June, Miss Salas will take advanced work in piano and theory at Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York.

### **Music Major Tells** Career Experiences

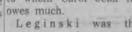
By LILY PHANG Feature Editor

she rendered her first complete formance. The impact of distinct person- piano recital. She smilingly realities makes plain living ever calls playing some of her own fresh and exciting. Such a per- compositions at this recital which fresh and exciting. Such a per-sonality is Carol Jean Salas, bet-"weren't much really, but it was Meteor ter known by her friends as fun." But at this young age she "C.J." To talk to her is to feel needed someone to channel and the contagion of her vitalizing direct her talent. Under the inwarmth and scintillating spirit. spiration of her first teacher, Goes to More recently, though, she has Madame Leginski, Carol Jean been aglow from an external fac- found a wonderful world of music tor which has brightened her opening before her. Not only future. Last week she received were her musical horizons broadher official acceptance for gra- ened, but she was awakened to a duate work at famed Eastman sensitivity to the world around School of Music at the University her by this wonderful teacher, of Rochester, New York, where to whom Carol Jean feels she she hopes to obtain her Master's owes much.

Begins at Four

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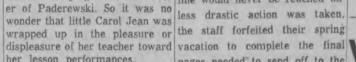
Singers



can symphony orchestras, direct-

at the grand age of four when

Precocious as a child, Carol ing such well-known orchestras as Realizing that they were three the Philadelphia Philharmonic weeks behind and the final dead-



### Annual **Physics Department Adds Festival New Atomic Reactor** Held

The academy choral festival will be held in College hall April 24 with eight academies and over 400 students participating.

Robert Derick, music director at Polytechnic High School in Riverside will be the guest conductor of such numbers as: 'Waters Ripple and Flow" by Deems Taylor: "Landsightings," by Edvard Grieg; "Sweet Day" by Vaughan-Williams; "Wondrous Goal.' by Brahms; "Sleepers Wake," by Bach; "O Brother Man," by Rinwald; "O God, Thou Faithful God," by Brahms-Douglas; "Once to Every Man and Nation," by York; "Psalm 150," by Lewandawski; and "Hallelujah, Amen," by Handel.

The eight choirs from San Pasqual, San Diego, Newbury Park, La Sierra, Glendale, Thunderbird, Loma Linda, and Lynwood academies will perform for each other in La Sierra church at

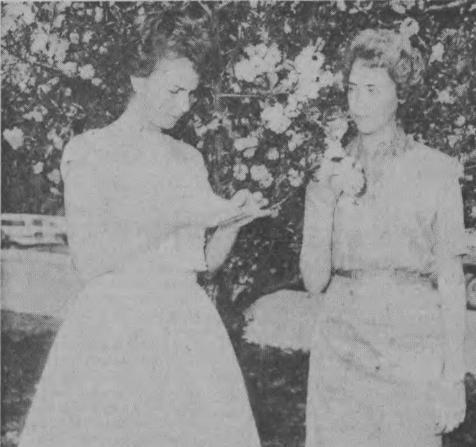
on appearance, tone quality, selection of music and over-all per-

Press

"We're all thru and met all deadlines" declared Meteor Edi-

Leginski was the first tor John LaGourgue on the eve woman conductor of Ameri- of the final deadline April 1.

Jean started her musical career and also studying under the teach- line would never be reached un-



Coeds Jody Norwood and Linda Sue Poole take time out to enjoy a welcome attack of spring fever, as LSC's trees again perform a rhapsody in pink and

**Blosoms Bring Return Of Spring to LSC** 

> By "THE OBSERVER" Spring is here, according to the

> > have been given to understand,

that young men's fancies are

### **Enlargement of Nuclear** Curriculum Is Planned

A step-up in plans for the purchase of a nuclear reactor for La Sierra college has moved the date of purchase and installation to Wednesday, April 13, announces Dr. James Riggs, chairman of the Physics department.

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## Spring Concert Given

The La Sierra College concert band will present the first of arrangements as originally laid their spring concerts Saturday out. The plan calls for the colnight, April 16, in College hall year 1960-61 and an additional at 7:30.

\$10,000 the following year. Among the numbers on the pro- Full name for the new nuclear gram will be "Elsa's Procession reactor is the Nuclear-Chicago to the Cathedral" and "Czardas Model 9000 Student Training Re-D'Amour." Dennis Anderson will actor. It is part of a unique subbe featured with a trumpet solo. critical reactor training laborawill present a novelty number. riculum.

Prof. Eugene Nash will turn the baton over to Orlo Gilbert and the numbers.

Union college, Monterey Bay and 3) a detailed manual for use Academy.

"The Bates Eight" is one of the designed to help schools begin or new attractions of the band. They enlarge their nuclear training cur-The complete training program Carlyle Manous, student conduc- consists of three complementary tors, as each will direct one of sections: 1) a water moderated. natural uranium subcritical re-Sunday morning following this recording instruments including actor; 2) radiation detecting and concert, the band will travel to instrumentation systems for both northern California. They are group and individual laboratory scheduled to play at Pacific experiments and demonstrations;

Reason for the step-up, states

physics department spokesman,

Dr. Donald Lee, is that Nuclear

Chicago corporation, the manu-

facturing firm which builds and

installs the student training re-

actors, will be on the West

Coast within the next few weeks

to install a similar training re-

Arrangements have been made with the Nuclear-Chicago corporation to continue the financial

actor at another college.

academy, and Mountain View by school personnel and students which contains more than thirty experiments. The experiments for use in lab work cover nuclear spring is here, according to the detection devices, nuclear ana-dog-eared calendar on the wall in **Colporteur** lytical methods, and reactor measurements. The Nuclear-Chicago reactor is a subcritical mechanism, meaning that the vital parts of the assembly - uranium, water, and neutron source - cannot be arranged in any possible way to

Feels Depressed

Perform At CME

Sick List

present "sick list" system.

president.

states Al Shannon, ASB vice-

a feeling of depression and des- meet an agreement between Edi-LOMA LINDA — A public con-piano player in the world. But have the completed yearbook in Collegiate Workshop will be con-faculty members, discussion The thoughts of the cafeteria The thoughts of the cafeteria Chapel time today marks the clear reactor to become critical • Singers is scheduled for April ine. The smallest word of en-p, beginning at 7:30 p.m. on the couragement would lift her spirits

Loma Linda campus at the Col- ever so high.

tration in piano. Anyone who has fornia. at Piney Woods, Mississippi.

Now in her senior year under promises an unusual and enjoy- and "What do you hope to ac- Prof. F. G. Hoyt, Dean George Dr. Perry Beach, with whom she able annual sponsored by Mrs. complish?" is first on the agenda. H. Akers, and Dr. George T. SF Council has studied for three years, she Chloe Sofsky, Associate Professor It is scheduled for 8:15 Wednes- Simpson have worked with the herself for graduation and the . To Consider

is busily occupied in preparing of Art.

coming fall when she will be in BULLETIN Eastman School of Music. She feels rather terrified about

Election of ASLSC officers Thursday morning at 10:30. His from Byron Hallsted's greeting the whole thing, but Dr. Beach has given her much advice and and senators for the 1960-61 year topic will be "The Role and in the printed program. "It is Glennis Burke, R.N., school don's," as he is well acquainted Polls will be located in front advice and be printed program. It is not printed program. It is our hope that student leaders and don's," as he is well acquainted Polls will be located in front advice and polletions to the Educational, Social, from PUC, LCS, AND WWC can nurse, will be present at the with Eastman. But even so, we of HMA, and voting will be by and Religious Objectives of the merge into a common spirit -April student-faculty council to have little doubt and great con- official ASB' ballot only. (See College." answer questions concerning the fidence that Carol Jean will be a

entirely in order. This is the stu-her goal of becoming a college

All students are invited to at- Sophs, Frosh fices should consider their pre-• sence at these councils impera-tive declared Shannon tive, declared Shannon.

### Fantasy Four Attend .

dent's chance to do something music professor.

A sophomore-freshman party **MV** Conference

planned for tomorrow evening at for all prospective ASLSC candi- government. Sam Reeder, Elaine Nelson, 8:30 in the cafeteria.

Sam Reeder, Elaine Nelson, 8:30 in the cafeteria. Cynthia Cooley, Richard Sheldon and MV sponsor Dr. Lee will

attend the West Coast MV Work- prize for the most original cos- a session o nthe philosophy and sion by Dr. George Simpson on of Students, George Akers, who The highlight of the concert will tion.

shop to be held at Pacific Union tume and another for the cos- purposes of organized studeno the educational value of student will present the topic "Qualities be an anthem by Spohr, "Lord. All plans have been made and College April 20-23. Delegates tume apparently having involved effort conducted by Dr. Wilfred efforts and student body-school and Responsibilities of Student God of Heaven and Earth." This are presently in the process of Airey, chairman of the Division relationships. The third series in Leadership." from Canadian Union College, the least effort. work will feature a solo quartet: execution. Walla Walla College, Pacific The evening's entertainment in of Social Studies.

the course will be on the object- Further subjects and topics will Virginia McGee, soprano; Lou The invitations for the occasion, Union College and the College of cludes a panel. "To Tell the These leadership courses will tives and mechanics of ASLCS be suggested by the steering com- Ann Wallace, contralto; Eldon which in format resemble the Medical Evangelists will also Truth," modeled after the tele- beconducted by different faculty constitution, with Prof. Frederick mittee for leadership, states Bob Dickenson, tenor; and Ben Ander- long-awaited diploma, have been attend to discuss MV programs vision program of the same name, members on these dates: April Hoyt leading out. Brown, ASB president. Brown als son, bass. and plans. The workshop is games and a community song 11, 14, and 25; May 2,5, and 9. Session number four will be declared that all senators under A picnic lunch will be served given to each eligible senior. geared to produce better under-fest all presided over by John The topics set up by the steering conducted by Dr. Fletcher Tarr the new ASLSC constitution will to the choir at a local park, after Over 300, including faculty and standing of MV functions and Duge, M. C. Refreshments will be committee are designed to be of and will be on parliamentary be required to take this leader- which the choir will return to seniors, are expected to be in aims. served. special help to persons involved principles as applied to student ship training course. La Sierra. attendance.

### WIW Delegates pages needed to send off to the press. The time element involved She remembers how hard it necessitated the staff to work

day evening.

lightly turning to thoughts of Institute She remembers how hard it was to please Madame, and often she would leave her lessons with till sundown Friday in order to the cold win till sundown Friday in order to the cold win till sundown friday in order to the cold win till such tot to the cold win till such tot tot to the cold win where the weaker sex have been ter months. The thoughts of the

pondency that she was the worst tor LaGourgue and the press to plane player in the world. But have the completed yearbook in Culturing weaker sex, it has been observed.

cert by the Mississippi Jubilee when praise came, it was genu-by this time if it was to be ac-circle of the annual four-day it would set off a dangerous chain it would set off a dangerous chain Because the presentation of gates from Walla Walla College entertainment for the delegates. week or so of spring weather, colporteur institute states Menno reaction and subsequent ex-Because the presentation of and Pacific Union College will Students are invited to sit in on paper plates are scattered on our Kramer, president of LSC's Col-"The Diary of Anne Frank" and and Pacific Union College will Students are invited to sit in on paper plates are scattered on our Kramer, president of LSC's Col-plosions. Even though it is im-

Loma Linda campus at the Col-lege of Medical Evangelists. The male quartet will present ted as she continued to practice a program of Negro spirituals and to perform, occasionally giv-a program of Negro spirituals and to perform, occasionally giv-a program of Negro spirituals and to perform, occasionally giv-a program of Negro spirituals and to perform, occasionally giv-a program of Negro spirituals and to perform, occasionally giv-a program of Negro spirituals and to perform, occasionally giv-a program of Negro spirituals and to perform, occasionally giv-a program of Negro spirituals and to perform, occasionally giv-a program of Negro spirituals and to perform, occasionally giv-a program of Negro spirituals and to perform, occasionally giv-a program of Negro spirituals and to perform, occasionally giv-a program of Negro spirituals and to perform, occasionally giv-a program of Negro spirituals and to perform, occasionally giv-a program of Negro spirituals and to perform, occasionally giv-a program of Negro spirituals and to perform, occasionally giv-a program of Negro spirituals and to perform, occasionally giv-a program of Negro spirituals and to perform, occasionally giv-and provided they and provided they are placed by the provided they are placed by the place six pages of student leadership. Byron Hall-modate them and provided they are placed by the place six pages of student leadership. Byron Hall-modate them and provided they are placed by the a program of Negro spirituals and to perform, occasionally givand popular melodies as a part ing concerts at the well-known of CME's winter artists series. The musical group is under the direction of Thomas J. Pruitt of the pages of the 1960 yearbook being printed by the Mirro-Grametric to the present take a music maior with concerning the yearbooks of Glendale, Calii to yearbooks

ted from the famous Negro school take a music major with concen-ted from the famous Negro school take a music major with concen-formia A round-table discussion con- Much of the resource material known clandestinely as "No vices tomorrow;

No admission will be charged. heard her play cannot deny her Confident that the yearbook will sidering such questions as "Who for the workshop has come from Man's Land," by the Northside, The purpose of the Colporteur the reactor vessel. The tank con-

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perform two sacred concerts.

The choir, cut to 46 members due to lack of space and facilities present the same concert that was performed in the La Sierra church last month. Don Vaughn will accompany the choir on the

organ. On Friday evening, the choir will sing at the Paradise Valley church in National City. The

members will be guests at the The annual Senior-Faculty ban- The annual event, designed in Dick will conduct session five on Sabbath morning, the choir will p.m. in the La Sierra college seniors, has become a part of

Weather

Clear and warm today and Saturday; high expected today, 92. Low tonight, 48. Gusty winds below the canyons. Weather at the beaches, foggy in the early morning; clearing and warmer by noon.

by five feet high, which forms

gift to enchant her audiences. be out in time, Editor LaGourgue are you?" "Why are you here?" The National Student Association. Now in her senior year under promises an unusual and enjoy- and "What do you hope to ac. Dect. E. C. Here, For those who haven't the tant publishing secretary of the Immersed in the water is a lat-Pacific Union conference of Se- tice-like arrangement of 271 verventh-day Adventists is to ac-tical aluminum tubes held in quaint interested students with place by two grid plates. Each the advantages of Colporteur tube contains five aluminum work. Many students have found jacketed natural uranium rods. canvasing to be a very profitable A neutron source is placed at the way to obtain a college scholar- center of the uranuim lattice to initiate and maintain the chain ship.

Tuesday will be the highlight reaction.

of the Institute and those in- A special room is in readiness terested in canvasing will have for the installation of the nuclear an opportunity to speak personally reactor. It will be located on the The college choir, under the to one of the publishing secre- main floor of the physics building

direction of Prof. John T. Hamil- taries will be on campus. Meet- in easy access to all members of

ment.

at the churches to be visited, will TRADITION FOLLOWED Faculty to Entertain Seniors at Banquet

students in planning the program. Dr. R. Caroll Cannon, dean of Summing up the hopes and the California Western University, reasons involved in this program **Choir Gives** will give the keynote address is the following paragraph quoted Concert in San Diego

obliterating for once the disgustpage 3.) All students must "Scanning the International ing hassle over which one is

success anywhere she goes. She present their ASB cards before Scene; What of the Christian Stu- better - and find this three-day Questions are solicited and are is well on her way to attaining receiving a ballot. Polls will dent?" will be the subject of Dr. conference a significant expericlose promptly at 5 p.m. Sup- William Landeen at the chapel ence thus providing the difference ton, will leave for San Diego this ings will be held in South Chapel the department and where it can port your ASB. VOTE for the hour Friday morning. There will between mediocre and dynamic Friday afternoon, where they will joj pasnoxa ad IIIM sassejo pue be seen by visitors to the depart-

candidate of your choice, also be both student and faculty student endeavor."

# Leadership Class Given

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featuring "Fad and Fantasy" is A proposed leadership course in the carrying out of student association endeavor. Prof. Don homes of the church members, quet will be held April 17 at 6:30 purpose to honor all graduating

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### Now's the Time to Polish Apples

time in college and you're in a brown study figuring another way to expand your teachers, get out the old red your superintelligence in the eyes of apple and cover it with an extra layer of glo-coat.

It may be that you are one of those characters who do not believe in such capers. True, he who gets through college solely by polishing the apple may be said to have an education only sheepskin deep. But he who despises this factor in getting good grades is not a true representative of the school that educates for life.

You don't exactly have to be a major in alibiology to be a good apple polisher. In fact, the best kind of shining comes from a sincere interest in your teacher and his subject. After all, teachers are human and they appreciate above all else the student who benefits from the points they are trying to put over.

Among other things most teachers expect from students is a little individual thinking. Coincide with them in their conclusions when you can sincerely, but throw in an original thought occasionally to let them know your gray matter isn't lame.

When it's near end-of-the-semester is ostrich thinking. You may like to give short, concise answers, but if your teacher prefers a three-quarter page elucidation, don't be stubborn. It may sound like hallucination to you, but if it is the difference between an 'A" and a "C", write a full page and do it with a smile.

Carry the big apple with you outside the classroom, too. Wherever you are, be quick to see what you can do to show your appreciation for the little things every teacher does for his students. This won't bring your grade up one whit, but it may give the teacher an insight into the better side of you that isn't always apparent in the halls of learning. And this may sometimes help to alleviate antagonism which you may richly deserve.

If there is a way that you know of to raise yourself to the standard your teacher has set for "A" students, do not scorn it. Graduates as well as undergraduates must know the art of getting along with people and don't think you are playing with charms if you practice here. Teachers want what they want when they want it and how they want it! Don't disappoint your teacher and your teacher won't disappoint you. And, incident-Analyze the powers that be. De- ally, don't wait until time for exam ANDY HARSANY 1-M cide what kind of answers each quiz- cram to start working the apple over.

In anticipation of a panel discussion to be held in HMA Tuesday evening, LSC Students were asked to express pro and con opinions on capital punishment.

### ROGER DENMAN 1-M

My views on capital punishment are summed up in the words of Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath, president of the Union of American Hebrew congregations. They are: "I regard the death penalty as morally reprehensible. Life, the gift of God, is sacred. There is no crime which gives society the warrant to commit the most cold-blooded of murders, which is what the death penalty is.'

### **GWEN MODDRELL 2-A**

Capital punishment is hardly justified in a government and society where the jurors and executioners may be as corrupt as the criminals they execute. The Bible doesn't seem to contain an amendment to the ten commandments specifying circumstances in which "Thou shalt not kill" may be disregarded.

My views on capital punish-

an effect on crime. If serious offenders were speedily executed (after a fair trial), I think the result would be a great deterrent to crime. Capital punishment has had a deterring effect. on crime in the past.

As the situation stands now, the criminal is pretty sure of being able to make a mockery of our judicial system. He knows a death sentence will probably be commuted to life imprisonment or he will be reprieved. He knows that he can be released from prison in a matter of nottoo-many years. This is hardly a deterrent from crime. Furthermore, society has an unrepentant

and unreformed criminal back in its midst. This man will probably not hesitate to repeat his act From a strictly economic view-

point there is no reason to pay taxes to keep feeding, etc., men like Chessman. Such men are no benefit to the human race, and I see no reason to keep them around."

The ethical consideration of capital punishment has been on the minds of men down through the ages. There have been the two major groups, simply for or against. Each group have their own supposedly valid reasons and their own weaknesses. The first group will say that when a human life is taken by another human the only quantity which can atone or at least partially pay for that life is the life of the offender. This is quite logical and yet the second group will retort: What do you mean? Even though we admit the taking of the human life is wrong in the first place, no matter what the reason - murder or other crimes against society, where do you obtain the right, power, the infallible knowledge and wisdom to pronounce the judgment of death on another fellow human being?" This also is a logical answer. Which is correct? In only a partial answer, I would say that one reason this question of capital punishment is becoming so prominent in presentday thinking is that the lack of one of the greatest deterrents of offenders who today are given real "no-get-around-it" or "buyions. Not enough criminals are your - way-out-of" life-imprison-

### the observer As I See It by bob tles

We are living in the traditional age of "survival of the fittest" and a new method has been devised to determine just who belongs in this category of "the fittest." Every effort is made to eliminate the unfit in the freshman year in college, and as the student pro-gresses the ordeal becomes stiffer and stiffer, and every year a select group of hardy students are graduated.

The class of 1960 contains an inordinately large group of "five-year men," and these are apparently a hardier breed of student than previous classes. That is to say, they have been here longer and are immune to the run-of-the-mill tricks that are customarily used to weed out the unfit.

### **New Device Used**

So a new device was employed this week to get rid of the unfit. It was cunningly called the "graduate record examination." Now dozens of students have taken the exam, and survived it with few ill effects. But La Sierra has a variation on that theme, which is almost guaranteed to work. You must hear about it.

The examination was scheduled to start at 8 o'clock, and the schedule stated that it would run until noon. We were further warned that tickets must be purchased the previous day. (Now, friends, we have all purchased tickets to ball games, concerts, and all that sort of thing, but since when will fine, red-blooded American men and women buy tickets in advance for a graduate record exam!) Many seniors omitted this compulsory procedure and had to buy tickets from scalpers just before the exam started. Or rather, was scheduled to start.

### **Fifty-Minute Delay Seen**

Now, we've all taken exams and lived through them, coming out with little more than frayed nerves, bloodshot eyes, and mutilated pencils. But the exam itself was strictly incidental to this ordeal. It was just an innocent accomplice to the real dirty work. You see, we didn't put our greasy little pencils to the paper for practically an hour after taking our seats. To be precise and leave no misunderstanding, we were given the signal to begin at exacly 8:50 and twenty seconds. To get off to a good start, we had to find special seats with hidden marks. It was kind of a game of streets and alleys.

And the seats on the streets were marked with a piece of masking tape about the size of a pencil eraser, and on top of that, they were exactly the same color as the seats. So there were all of us dignified seniors, degraded to creeping around with magnifying glasses look-ing for a piece of flesh-colored masking tape. Sheesh!

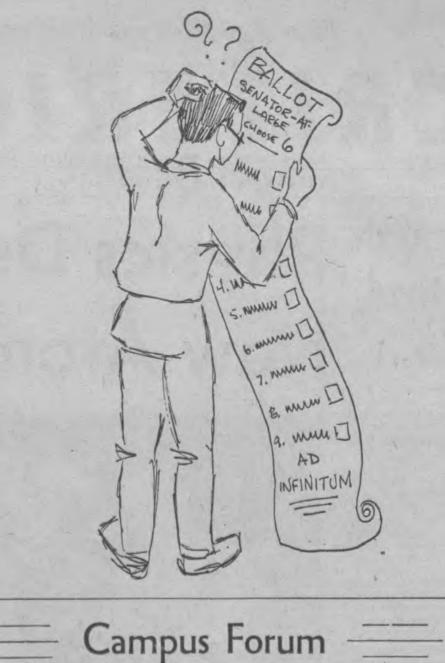
### **Proctors Practice**

So we waited, and waited, conversing illegally among ourselves, while the proctors were making practice runs on the alleys. And then it began. The leader of the proctors started reading directions in three languages: French, German and Yiddish. He repeated all the directions, just changing a few words to make it interesting, little words like heavy marks, light marks, back to page twenty, page ten, and so forth.

And then he had the assistant proctors stand on the line in a crouching position, then fired a gun. The proctors played tag and leap frog in the alleys while the plucky seniors labored over social science and such questions as, "If a white hen lays six eggs in eight days and a brown hen lays eight eggs in six days, what time will breakfast be ready?"

### **Cheaters** Chastised

The proctors caught a lot of cheaters, and they were promptly taken out and lined up in front of the fresh-



zer expects and then let him have 'it. To develop your own individual style for giving out information without regard to what makes the teacher tick

### **Bible Unknown in America?**

Bible.

naturally for her:

the Bible?'

quick reply.

the Bible!

I know the Author!'

In a recent Gallop poll survey, the question was asked, "Will you tell me the names of any of the first four books of the New Testament of the Bible . . . that is . . . of the first four Gospels?" This question was asked thousands of people and when all the figures were in and results all tabulated . . . it was discovered that fiftythree percent of the people in the United States could not name even one of the first four Gospels . . . Matthew, Mark, Luke, or John.

This is strange indeed when one takes into consideration that more Bibles are being sold each year over the preceding year. In the same survey it was also noted that two-thirds of the population said that they had read some of the Bible during the preceding year. Then, too, eight out of ten adults in the United States are church members. Church membership in America is growing and growing. From 1950 to 1954 there was an increase of church membership of some nine million, and yet fifty-three percent could not name even one of the first four books of the New Testament. It seems quite evident that even though more Bibles are being sold, more people are going to church . we still find a lack in America for a knowledge of the Bible.

In America it's practically social suicide to admit that you do not know in which league the Braves or Giants play a part. Yet it is not uncommon at all for a person to feel at ease and who inspired the writing of its lines.

Guest editorial by Kathryn Raley, former student in a neighbor college.

plead ignorance of a knowledge of the

taking a course of study and complete-

ly neglecting the one source of infor-

mation for the course. This would be

futile and ridiculous. So it is with

Christianity . . . one cannot expect

advancing without tapping that source

for our information . . . namely the

York, Mrs. Margaret Bottome, for a

long time head of the King's Daugh-

ters' Circle, sat beside a German pro-

fessor of science. In the course of con-

versation, Mrs. Bottome said, quite

sor. "You don't mean you believe in

"The Bible?" remarked the profes-

"Yes, indeed I believe it," was the

"Why, I didn't suppose that any

"OH yes," Mrs. Bottome said

Maybe this is the answer to the

intelligent person today believed in

assuringly, "I believe it all. You see,

whole problem of why people do not

read the Bible . . . maybe they don't

understand that this is God's word to

the world ... that this is the one Text-book for Christianity ... maybe

they're not acquainted with the One

"The Bible says so and so."

At a large dinner given in New

In college we wouldn't think of

Bible or religion in any deep sense.

ment are somewhat mixed. It would be a hard decision to make, to abolish or to keep. I believe that if abolished there would be a rise in premeditated murder and crime in general. If I were in the position to do so. I think I would keep capital punishment.

### JAMIE KORB 1-M

I am against abolishing capital punishment. If there were no death penalty, what would stop criminals from killing? Smalltime criminals who fear the death penalty and do not kill during their crimes, would no longer need to stop short of murder. I think the smaller crimes would not diminish, but grow into larger crimes with an increase in murders.

#### ANDREA DOWNS 2-A

I am in favor of capital punishment. I do not think it goes contrary to justice as portrayed in the Bible or elsewhere. Those who say that capital punishment doesn't deter crime don't have much basis for their opinexecuted in California to have ment. of a change in one's ideals. 3. Because of the sixth commandment, which states that thou shalt not kill.

MORRIS GAEDE 1-M

factory solution.

will be worthwhile.

JERRY MASON 2-C

for life.

I am in favor of retaining

1. Many states that have abol-

ished capital punishment have

readopted it, thus proving that

life imprisonment is not a satis-

2. Abolition would cost the peo-

ple more money in taxes to sup-

port these worthless creatures

3. If retaining the death penal-

ty will save the life of just one

helpless citizen (as proved by

the many robberies that are com-

mitted with unloaded guns) it

4. Governor Brown is for aboli-

tion and I believe that this is

5. Lastly, God himself used

and endorsed capital punishment.

In my opinion capital punish-

1. Because only God can judge

life and death matters, as He is

the one who gives life and should

2. Because if given life im-

nment there is a possibility

just cause to be wary of it.

ment should be abolished:

be the only one to take it.

capital punishment in California

for several sound reasons:

#### DICK KRONNER 3-C

The only value in capital punishment is that it would serve as a deterrent to further crimes. This, however, does not seem to be the case. There is much evidence to support the theory that capital punishment does not deter crimes.

If one believes that life on this earth is a testing period for a further life after death and that for an individual to gain this life after death he must experience a repentance and conversion, one cannot justify canital punishment. When an individual is executed all possibility for repentence and conversion is end-

The problem of capital punishment is basic in the philosophy of penal systems. Does a wronged society have the right of revenge or is its place to attempt to correct the wrong doer. If one holds the teachings of Christ as a standard, revenge cannot be included.

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Hall

man English class and shot. But many of the cheaters were not even apprehended, because the proctors were too busy running up and down the alleys. One student, (of course we couldn't divulge his identity) from Korea, was listening to a ball game on his portable radio and Yogi Berra was shouting the answers to him.

The testing service made arrangements for music to accompany our ordeal, and a fine choir was singing, "It's a Grand Night for Failing," and somewhere a Pfleugal Horn was playing "Nobody Knows the Trouble. I've Seen." Every twenty minutes tours of visiting freshman walked through the halls, and their guides pointed us out as "After." Hideous examples.

To make a short story long, we sat in that testing center for five hours and fifteen minutes. (5 hours, 15 minutes). The last half hour of that time we just sat and had staring contests with the proctors, who by that time was completely winded from their exercise.

Now, that's all the story, but there is a moral. And that is this: If at first you don't succeed, bug it.



Congratulations, Lauraleegirls will see a change on Trainer, for your outstanding job campus. Linda Pierce has plans in the oratorical contest. The for an exciting year in Austria, boys vote for your method of and the language. She will atutilizing feminine charms. tend Schloss Bodenhofen, an Ad-Next fall many of our Gladwyn ventist college near Salzburg.

> \$ 53

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Mixed emotions occupy the temptation for prograstination to minds of the students this final some - the beach, swimmin', nine weeks of school. It is our spring shopping, and sports. last opportunity to prove our- There are so many desirable alselves scholastically and put to ternates that we less-dedicated work some of our greatly scholars will find our resolutions neglected study resolutions. It once again pushed aside. Well! also provides an unsurmountable there is always next year.



The coming elections are a choose our leaders. We all critipopular topic for current conver-cize and complain about our repsation. Give your choices some resentation, and about how misthought! Don't be too swayed by understood we are by the faculty. "the handsome candidate," or Let's elect student representa-"one of the boys." Seriously-tives of our choice whom we will this is our right as students to support.

#### 3 \$ 3

Under Miss Janice's capable boys? The general consensus hands, with the aid of her co- among the Gladwyn girls is that horts (the double strength police some of "the force" should be force on second floor) Gladwyn moved to Angwin. Our doubts hall has survived another spring are mounting about our mature with few ill effects from the in- example with the tales of all mates inflicted with spring fever. these junior-sophomore wars! Rumor has it that some girls' Due to obvious reasons the entire wardrobes just vanished usual sarcasm between colum-The June season seems to have nists will not appear in this artibeen rushed by the looks of Calk- cle. ins parking lot. What's the deal.

Jean Joergenson

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS PROFESSOR SNARFS CRITICISM JUST A WEE BIT HARSH.

\* \* \* Seniors \* \* \* 59 Days Until Graduation

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### **OFFICIAL ASLSC BALLOT**

Directions: go to an empty booth. With rubber stamp, mark an X in the box to the right of the name of your choice, one name for each office. Place ballot in ballot box.

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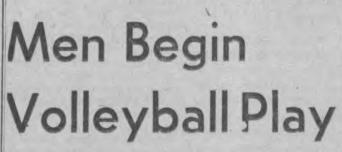
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Men's volleyball is the best this Pritchard to move into second season that it has ever been, place behind undefeated Barnes. Under Larry Oscai's leadership, L

organization and competitive play are excellent. Oscai is trying to build the volleyball program up to match that of football, baseball and basketball, and has made a strong beginning in that direction. Your spectator support is needed. Level of play is excellent this

year. Competition is still and action fast. The intramural board passed a protest for the first time in its history, allowing

Spring ...

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night

derfully lazy, warm, and care free. And spring at LSC is that stolen interlude between skiing season and graduation. Individu. ball. The girls' baseball league ally, spring is just what you make is under way, and the scorecards it. And we favor making the most are sprouting such names as of it!

M. Turner (batting .667), K. Gidseventeen species of insects, the dings (batting .500), and H. Boyd Balboa Bay club or Corona del (.000). Only four games have Mar offers interesting diversions, been played to date, but five um-The only problem here is the oft- pires have resigned. The coordirepeated cliche, "getting back for nator is Miss Barbara Reel.

worship." Ah, well, "the bestlaid plans of mice and men . Symptoms of spring fever are rampant. In the classroom, a blue-eyed coed dreamily scans the distant sky, unaware that the professor has asked her the same question three times. Chem lab gets hotter every Thursday afeer-Cooley noon; and the sandals which have been hidden secretly in Ang-Smithlyn ..... 0 win's darkest corners during the winter are coming to light again. Shorter hairdoes complement

Pritchard .....4 Mitchell .....1 Faculty .....1 Harsany .....0

# Women's

Baseball

(Editor's Note: This is the known go out into the world as was protesting every inch of the

Another man who was under Dean Matheson came to LSC before he was a church member. His mother took one look at we had 'spirits' in the dorm," had a woolly bed partner in the MBK and wanted to take him the dean laughed. At that time form of a sheep which MBK men MBK and wanted to take him back home. The boy declined the lights went out at 10:00 p.m. had graciously bestowed on him. and said he would stay since he One of the boys was studying by was already here. Later he was candlelight. At midnight the In 1953 MBK became a dormiconverted, joined the church, and closet door flew open and a draft tory for freshmen only. Up to today is a missionary in Hong blew out the candle. It startled this time Calkins and MBK had Kong. "It is a great joy and satisfac-

tion to me to see the men I have





DEAN EDWARD MATHIESEN

# spring in the Southland is won-erfully lazy warm and won-spring has floated into La sier-Men's Dean Tells **Dorm** Experiences

conclusion of a two-part story. successful workers for Christ," way with all four feet braced and Part One appeared March 25.) reflects the dean. bellowing at the top of its lungs.

Spirit's Visit

retaliation, for the previous night "I will never forget the time a Calkins man had found that he the boy, but he did not think too not made class standing a crimuch of it. The next night the terion for residence in either hall. incident was repeated, just at the Several of the boys who lived in

It seems this was a matter o!

stroke of twelve. The word got MBK, but were above freshman around and the succeeding night standing, had grown so attached the room was filled to capacity, to the place that they did not with the same results. The boys want to move to Calkins even if were thoroughly frightened and it was newer and offered better reported it to the dean. The fol- facilities. The old and hallowed lowing night the two deans of halls of MBK had many cherished men were the only ones present memories for them, and it seemin the dorm. Nothing happened, ed that they could not imagine The next day a boy who lived being at LSC and not living in beside the "haunted dorm" came MBK under their beloved Dean Mathe on. It had



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closet doors could be worked so But not all memories have been that it produced pressure in the humorous or pleasant, the dean closet in the opposite room. recalls. There was the suicide When the pressure became great in the dorm, the fiery cross in enough, the door would be forced front of Angwin, the chemical explosion that almost cost one-

Another time a boy threw a boy his sight, and the birthday firecracker out the window over party climaxed by a forced swim the dean's apartment in the mid- in the canal which ended in a dle of the night. Firecrackers brain concussion - to mention are a pretty serious offense in just a few.

MBK, and Dean Matheson was "These experiences have been awakened from a sound sleep in an education in themselves," dea none-too-happy humor. How- clares Dean Matheson. "I have, ever, he was unable to discover been a student of human nature the culprit. During the spring and it has taught me patience Week of Religious Emphasis, the and perseverance; but more imboy came in and confessed his portant, I-have learned not to deed. He is now a member of judge a book by its cover. Sometimes the boys who I think have

the most potential never succeed. The rewards aren't materially

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Middle - of - the - night pranks great, but the words and letters are a favorite with the boys. One of appreciation received from night the dean was awakened by students I have known who are a deafening scraping sound in now successful is enough for me. the hall outside his apartment. I also get great personal satisfac-On looking out he discovered that tion in working with young peoone of the Calkins men had ple, trying to point the way for brought up a young steer from them. Being a dean has given the farm and was trying to lead me a deeper Christian experihim down the hall. The animal ence - it has driven me to God."

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the same position that it was in two or three decades ago unless parts of the world. As these coltwo or three decades ago unless recent trends in the training and employment of business administra-tration graduates are reversed. Several decades ago many ad-ministrative and accounting posi-tions in denominational institution and conference offices were oc- their offices.

cupied by non-business-trained in-dividuals. There were several Thus the day could come when agement matters? The answer to this question is not simple, not simp dividuals. There were several risk the day could come they this question is not simple; net-reasons for this situation: the ministers will be engaged entirely this question is not simple; net-ploying oganizations of the conference "Children in a chang-though he had stayed up late the his plan. practice of filling administrative in the sacred work of the mini-practice of filling administrative in the sacred work of the mini-practice of filling administrative in the sacred work of the mini-practice of filling administrative in the sacred work of the mini-practice of filling administrative in the sacred work of the mini-practice of filling administrative in the sacred work of the mini-practice of filling administrative in the sacred work of the mini-practice of filling administrative in the sacred work of the mini-practice of filling administrative in the sacred work of the mini-practice of filling administrative in the sacred work of the mini-practice of filling administrative in the sacred work of the mini-practice of filling administrative in the sacred work of the mini-analysis will not disclose the napositions from the ranks of minis- stry and business administration analysis will not disclose the naters: a failure to recognize the graduates will be doing the work ture of the obstacles that threaten need and importance of business for which they have prepared and to grow to formidable proportions. tion will wait until the week or dent, who declared that World creet selection that he armed training in denominational organi- to which they have dedicated Although no order of importance the day when a position must be War II bruitalized humanity ush- himself with flu "virettes."

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these burdens." And speaking of sionable academy senior and col- qualified. In some instances this consecrated financiers, the follow- lege freshman is thereby led to may be unavoidable, but to the ing thought-provoking statement conclude that only certain areas business or secretarial student is made: "If such men had super- have an urgent need for workers in college every such example Phone OV 9-1221 intended the financial affairs of and that he will not be employed seems to indicate that anyone can our conferences and institutions, after college graduation unless do business and secretarial work



burdened with financial and man-Another obstacle results from society.

tion in business administration. was never in the plan of God for be a faile action of the dental graduate is interviewed by conference were very open in His was a hurried flight because there are so many different time. ion in business administration. Conditions gradually changed as Conditions gradually changed as

the colleges and churches en-larged and as denominational affairs. The course to be pursued and their accompanying prestige, but the business graduate is destroy. After circling over t affairs. The course to be pursued and their accompanying prestige, but the business graduate is destroy. larged and as denominational leaders began to see the value of placing trained persons in mana-comparization and manage-placing trained persons in mana-comparization and manage-placing trained persons in mana-comparization and manage-comparization and manage-comparizatio placing trained persons in mana-gement and accounting positions. Customs Changed The past ten years have wit-nessed a virtual abandonment of

alone. Over and over again I ly worthy lines of endeavor are year for specific jobs or intern-

Those in charge of our con-several areas. ness work of the church.

he chooses one of these areas of and that no special or extended

The trend in recent years on the he business work of the denomi-

insidious and serious threat to by the denomination is growing

the goal of having every denomi- yearly. Unless definite steps are

national administrative and ac. taken to train more students in

counting job filled by business- this area and to keep them for

trained persons. Part of the fault denominational service, the time

for this attitude lies with the col- will soon come when there will

provided for training men to bear the neglect of others. The impres- accounting who are only partly son.

Attitude Is Threat

part of some business administra-

tion graduates to cultivate an

indifferent attitude toward chris-

tian business leadership is an

preparation.

Those in charge of our con-ferences should find business men Another obstacle to the training Another discouraging aspect of ning June 19 and will be asked to made him giggle to himself. He Her name is Glennis Burke, 20 students? Would these plans

training is required. Such employ-

ment practices take the challenge

out of preparing for service in

Need Grows

The need for business graduates

be no alternative but to fill man-

agement, financial and accounting

positions with individuals un-

suited for such positions in terms

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Next

Week

to look after the financial details of adequate numbers of business this problem is the unsatisfactory speak about the White House had seen the numerous lights R.N., school nurse. The result turn to useless dreams? Herman to look after the financial details of adequate infinite overzealous pro-of (the) work. If such men can-graduates is the overzealous pro-practice of employing individuals not be found, let facilities be motion of certain professions to be complexed and an agement and of a required three-hour, upper-of a required three-hour, upper-about accounting who are only partly acc

variety of foods selected by the division health seminar. Such a about accident and sickness instudents who passed through the course would be limited to 15-25 surance? How could it be that cafeteria line. He had seen the students during any one class for only \$13 a student could have between-meals-nibbling of candy, period. They would use no text-ice cream, and peanuts. He had book, but rather, under the di-what was that he heard about seen the attenuated shirts and rection of the instructor, would another Health Week with opporblouses students wore when it discuss the health needs and tunity for individual counsel? was cold and windy outside. Yes, problems at La Sierra college, Herman felt weak. With the cohe knew.

#### Goes Unheard

No one heard Herman knock health councils of the Seventh- lege, what will Herman find next at the door. No one saw him day Adventist church. Authori-year when it is time for his antiptoe down the halls of the ties in various areas of health nual flu expedition? dormitories. No one moved aside from the College of Medical Could such a thing be?

as he climbed the steps to the classrooms. No one noticed that he was there. And when his work was completed, he left as unnoticed as he had come. He returned to his home to watch and wait while he nibbled a candy bar.

In accordance with his plan, the results were not long in forming. Soon student after student

By SHIRLEY JENNINGS | made his way to the health cen-|Evangelists and other medical inchild he is stupid, but when a "Forty have flu" ain't bad ter. (Herman intensely dislikes stitutions would meet with the

Flu Bug Invades LSC

In Spring Epidemic

By RALPH L. KOORENNY, hairman, Division of Business dministration and Secretarial Science The Seventh-day Adventist de-The Seventh-day Adventist de-The Seventh-day Adventist de-Science The Seventh-day Adventist de-nomination will soon find itself in Since substantial progress has tional colleges are making an the substantial progress has the substantial

tions in denominational institution and conference offices were oc-their offices. One morning Herman was feel- Others were ill for a couple of tion of the Health Principles divi-

Herman Confused

This newly proposed idealized

study would cover such health areas as the emotional, mental,

But Herman was confused, spiritual, and environmental -There were no hypodermic injec- the latter containing such submay be definitely prescribed, filled before placing a call with ering in at Hiroshima a potential Leaving his cold, dark, unventiof most of the denominational colleges to give sufficient preparation in business administration in busines a After circling over the country-giving the right medicine for the the students would be really

vive and flourish. Dr. Bull, who is currently head stitution, and the students who thought about those who would as he thought about those who would being set up in Calkins Hall in addition to these in Annuin Hall alone. Over and over again 1 by working mess of endeaton and the students of the best have been instructed that this is neglected and the work of God on ships in order to save the best have been instructed that this is neglected and the work of God on ships in order to save the best of the Education Department at attended there were supposedly refuse this new medical weapon. But suddenly, something was - much less a need for a separin time for summer school begin- be doubtful. The very thought wrong. Someone began to think. at dispensary with capacity for

And what was all this talk

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Preparation for the course would operation and interest in the area

consist of outside reading and re- of health that Mrs. Burke finds search based primarily on the in the students at La Sierra col-

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with business pegs will be los and inefficiency will take a greater toll.

Current developments indicate clearly that the growing need for business-trained persons is not a dream. Plans are under way to build a new hospital in Hawaii: very recently the construction of the Kettering Memorial Hospital was approved in Ohio: Rio Linda Academy in Northern California will open its doors in 1961; many unior academies will soon be senior academies; local conference office business activity is expanding rapidly; existing hospitals and sanitariums are expanding; the publishing work is experiencing definite growth trends. This is only a partial account, but it emphasizes the need for more and better trained business and secretarial graduates.

Teachers, nurses, physicians, medical technicians, ministers all are in demand for essential service. For the same reasons and in many of the same places business administration and secretarial science graduates are also needed. What are your interests, your talents, your aptitudes? As you contemplate your life work, remember that the service of the Christian business man or secretary is no less acceptable and necessary than that of the minister or physician, for they also serve God and humanity.

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President-elect Ed Lugenbeal

Votes at booth.

# LSC Seeks New President FULTON MEM. Lugenbeal Elected ASLSC President

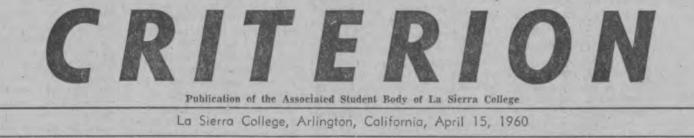
### Irwin Wins Vice Prexy In Runoff

Ed Lugenbeal is the first president to be elected under the new ASLSC constitution as announced Monday evening in the student center before approximately 200 students by the chairman of the tellers' committee, Gary Ross.

mittee, Gary Ross. In a run-off election held April 13th Bob Irwin was elect-ed vice-president of studentfaculty affairs.

Lugenbeal in his opening adhe was glad for the confidence placed in him by those who voted for him. He also said that he realized the monumental task before him and is pre- | Chapel time Monday the elec-visions of study." The eight major

The La Sierra College



### **Pease Accepts Teaching Post**

By BYRON HALLSTED

"A long standing desire to return to theological teaching," caused La Sierra College to begin the search for a new presi-No. 16 dent this week, as Norval F. Pease announced his decision to resume teaching.

> The president indicated he had accepted a position as full professor and head of the department of Applied Theology at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary in Berrien Springs, Mich.

> He leaves this Southland campus "sometime early in the summer.

"I have always had a deep interest in the professional training of ministers, having served for 21 years as a pastor myself," the president revealed this week in an interview.

Applied theology, which will be the main area of instruction, deals specifically with "preaching" and "pastoral administration." The president explained that his work would include "liaison work between the seminary and ministry."

"I hope to emphasize the importance of focusing all the areas of study that a young minister receives into a well-round-

ed, well-equipped training for the ministry," he said. "Ministers

need to know how to relate all the discipline of college work into

culturally for the students of La Sierra college.

Others elected to office were Kay Giddings, social vice-president; Marian Tibbets, secretary: Tony Hasso, treasurer; Lewis Walton, Criterion editor; Lisa Johnson, Meteor editor; Annua and Jeanne Arnold, Inside Dope editor.

Those elected to the position of senator-at-large are Ray Charland, Eldon Dickinson, Karl Gregorius, Tom Mitchell, Betty Slocum, and Marilyn Turner

Some 525 LSC students turned out to vote.

### LSC, PUC Cooperate "Elsa's Procession to the Cather-dral" from the opera "Lohen-grin" by Wagner, and "Fantasy In PR Films

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office a senator will not be allowial auditorium. Included in the program are ed to hold any ASLSC executive 'Elsa's Procession to the Cathe- office.

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While it is true that all facul-

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grin" by Wagner, and "Fantasy Grundman. Special features will Attends

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Teacher," "The Social Milieu," Union College. and "The Religious Potential" depict the advantages of Chris-

tian education. Approximately 150 students are being used in the production with leading parts being played

by Jody Norwood and Dennis Cook from LSC and Linda Ochs and Warren Gough from PUC.

The idea is being developed by Dr. W. F. Tarr, who is working jointly with Prof. J. T. Hamil-Eleanor Spoor of PUC, chair- gingerly approach to all asso- constructively productive. It is man of the Speech department and public relations manager. respectively.

that no serious effort toward soil. It means plain talk and Approximate cost of the pro- collective student expression realism for both parties. duction is \$8,000. Credit for its can really be inaugurated until expected high quality go to Vih- a thoroughly mutual under- ties take a paternalistic view lene Productions, Inc., of Holly- standing of the expression is ef- of the study body and regard panding it. Continuous solid wood, who are producers; Ken fected. Here is where most aus-Carlson of the "You Asked for picious beginnings get bogged the partnership with extreme It" television series, director of down. Too often standpattism protectiveness, yet it has been picion that now lurks over the sound and lighting; Dr. Richard on the part of an ultra-conser- demonstrated / that if students whole enterprise. Lewis, book editor of Pacific vative faculty and radical de- are ready to employ the term Press, who wrote the script; magoguery on the part of stu- "student government" in its understanding is two-fold:

ake his term of of- tion of senators from an area of study divisions from which three fice one of the most productive instruction by a caucus session senators will be chosen are: educationally, spritually, and of constituents in their major field theology and religion: science and will begin. mathematics; social studies; edu-

According to the recently adop- cation; language and literature; Carolyn Nelson, vice-president ted ASLSC constitution the senate music and art; applied arts; and for student affairs; Bob Tom- shall be composed of "forty sen- busines and secretarial. Other lin, spiritual vice-president; ators - 21 representing the di-representives will include the

four class presidents, one senator each from Mu Beta Kappa, Sigma Phi Kappa, the Publications Board, the Student-Faculty Council, KNFP, and the combination of Ministerial Fellowship and Missionary Volunteers. Also included are the six recently elected senators-at-large.

A person eligible for Senator must be officially enrolled in a major area of study which he plans to represent, for at least

After Meet



WIW delegates, Byron Hallsted, chairman, Ed Price, Marilyn Turner and Duane Bietz.

Chapel Will Feature WIW dest approach in the student personnel program," the presi-

Norval F. Pease, president of the role and responsibility of stuthe college, recently returned to dent organizations to the educa- Thursday morning during the business and other professions the finding of individuals who the campus after attending the tional, social, and religious ob- session before the keynote ad-April 4 board meeting of the jectives of the college.

ies of concerts in schools there. tion of Women Deans and Coun- J. N. Andrews, first seventh-day lege-practice and potential." Contrasting Christian and se- The agenda includes stops at selors held in Philadelphia, Pa., Adventist foreign missionary. The The ninth annual WIW meet becular colleges, the film's major tain View Academy, Moun-considerations, "The Christian tain View Academy and Pacific vention was: Direction — In-re-establishment of the seminary faculty lounge with opening cere-tain View Academy and Pacific vention was: Direction — In-re-establishment of the seminary faculty lounge with opening ceretellectual, Professional, Personal, and graduate school in Michigan, monies conducted by Byron Hall-

and professor Beginning the meetings today presented by the Associated Stu-Larry Eldridge as Mr. Frank, is a student panel on student re-sponsibility to higher education. Large Large April Virginia McGee as Mrs. Frank, LSC panel member of La Sierra college April Virginia McGee as Mrs. Frank, and Namey Everett as April

Gregorius, Ed Price, Carolyn girl, her family and four other will be portrayed by Jerry Davis Nelson, Byron Hallsted, and Den-persons who were forced to hide as Mr. Frank, Cynthia Cooley

Student government, as a dent groups have created a adequate sense (and yet in it-term, is a highly turbulent ex-pression among us. It is con-notatively volatile because it student-faculty effort, or total some real gains, by way of tion and discussion on the spirit solid contributions on campus, of prophecy and its place in Sev-

have been made by the stu-dents there is a change of stu-1950. Faculty members included fort in writing a diary. Anne's manager of the wardrobe departdent administration, and the Mrs. Helen Little, Dr. George in the winning a duary. Anne s manager of the wardrobe depart-new student officers either neu-Simpson, Dr. J. C. Haussler, Dr. conditions was, "In spite of every- charge of the make-up departtralize or jettison the goals and Wilfrid Airey, and Elder Denton thing, I still believe that people ment, find that many items need to be improvised. Although the are really good at heart."

viously so productive of good. After this cycle repeats itself of history, will address the dele-The play, dramatized by Good-rented, the stage props are being one or two times, students and gates at the 11:00 o'clock hour rich and Hackett, is being di-prepared on the set.

faculty alike lose interest and today. His subject is "Scanning rected by Dr. W. Fletcher Tarr., Tickets for the performance, bemusedly regard the whole the International Scene; What of professor of speech, and Don beginning at eight p.m. April 23 endeavor as just another ideo- the Christian," Friday afternoon Dick, associate professor of and 30 in Hole Memorial audilogical football to be kicked will be given to a legislative ses- speech. Working as assistant to torium, arge \$1.25 reserved, \$1.00 around whimsically by college sion for all proposed measures the director are Bob Iles and general admission, and 75 cents (Continued on Page 3) Sharon Crider. Designer for the for children.

Dean Discusses Workshop Student government, as a dent groups have created a adequate sense (and yet in it- Proper student leadership and nis Cook. notatively volatile because it student-faculty effort, or total will view with increasing conmeans such different things to student effort, could ever take fidence the sincere efforts of ton, Dr. Theodore Benedict, and different people. The universal root and grow into something students to identify, encompass, and solve vital problems ciated student activities demon- high time we break up the fal-

on campus. To make a solid beginning, students must be assigned a vital area at their level, and their record of performance will indicate the advisability of confirming or exgrowth and accomplishment would eventually dispel the sus-

The threat to this complete

machinery that have been pre- E. Rebok. (Turn to Page 3)

Three ten-minute films promot-ing the principles of Christian education and aiming at improved public relations are currently being produced by LSC and PPUC

dress Prof. F. G. Hoyt spoke to Andrews University held in Ber- The keynote address by Dr. the delegates on student values

being a minister in the fullest sense." Despite the apparent shifting of theological emphasis in the 20th Century, the president declared that evangelism and the

ministry are inseparable. Methods of evangelism must be changed with the culture and time to retain its effectiveness in a changing world. "Bringing men to Christ is still the primary purpose of the ministry," he said.

As he spoke of this new endeavor, which in a sense is not new since he taught religion at the College of Medical Evangelists from 1945-53, one could not help noting that this was a relaxed president.

The pressure of administrative duties which administrators face was gone.

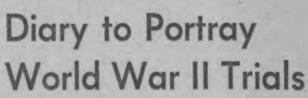
And as he took the inevitable look back over the intervening six years, two areas of endeavor represented the principal objectives of his administration.

"I have sought to strengthen the faculty and institute a prodent declared.

The record indicates that 14 Ph.D's have been added to the California Western university, WIW coordinator. Delegates from faculty since he first took office. Despite the scarcity of men

spoke to the assembled dele-gates of the Ninth Annual West Coast Intercollegiate Workshop (WIW), here yesterday, in a key-note address which emphasized the pole and responsibilities of the scarcity of men-to fill college teaching positions, a listing of the faculty today reveals an impressive array of talent and ability. "There must be established faculty members and young scholars to maintain the balance that keeps a college reaching for the best in the education process," he explained. Because of the own incorrection of the scarcity of men-to fill college teaching positions, a listing of the faculty today "There must be established faculty members and young scholars to maintain the balance that keeps a college reaching for the best in the education process," he explained.

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from the Nazis during World War Mrs. Frank, and Gaylia Edwards

A thirteen-year-old girl, a war, cast is Ben Barnes.

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### **Student Leaders Must Accept Responsibility**

The Student Center last Monday established matters of apathy, finanevening played host to a record crowd of over 200 enthusiastic political wellwishers. As the fatal moment of revelation approached, hopeful candidates nibbled at their fingernails and tried to assume an air of nonchalance. Announcements were made, and boisterous cheers welcomed winners to LSC's famed cult of "Mickey Mousism."

As these newcomers make their built our castles find ourselves wondering how these new ones will fulfill the responsibilities they have so bravely sought. In a recent conference on leadership, a prominent faculty member pointed out that the major requisite for success in student government is a deep sense of responsibility for the office chosen. It was pointed out that giving an irresponsible student a responsible position will not make him rise to the occasion-in other words, the odds are against him becoming a responsible office holder. In our student association we face next year a critical period in the infancy and growth of our student government system. We have now on our campus an opportunity to receive training in real life situations. We can turn this system into an atmosphere of real leadership, or let it degenerate into a mere system of machine politics. How will you as next year's leaders meet the opportunities of student government? You will face the well-

cial insecurity, and student - faculty relations. Apathy you must endure and try to combat by creating sufficient interest in activities. Financial insecurity you may discuss endlessly and finally raise the dues to meet the need.

Achieving a rapport with faculty is a problem always in existence on any campus. Student leaders must debut in the sandbox of student af- learn to get along with a distinguished fairs, those of us who have already group of individuals who are rather deeply entrenched in an organizational procedure which has gone practically unchanged for many semesters. They must work with those who consider the college campus an "adolescent playpen" or with those who consider students incapable of governing anything at all. You as a student leader may adapt an antagonistic approach toward faculty plans and policies. Or you may-and we hope you will-learn to cooperate with your administration in organizing a progressive program for the improvement of your scholastic community. The responsibility for the success or failure of student government on our campus depends on you-our new student leaders. Student government has been defined as "students governing themselves." It is our hope, as outgoing leaders, that those who follow will learn the secret of this plan so that this government of the students, by the students, and for the students shall not perish from our campus.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOUR ENTRANCE EXAM INDICATES YOU HAVE A HIGH I.Q. - HOW'S IT HAPPEN YOU WANNA BE A TEACHER ??!

### Campus Forum

As for the charges that nu-

THE NEED FOR NUCLEAR velopment. With a bow in the of leukemia victims and hun-TESTS

Why Bomb-Banning is More Dangerous than Radiation By WILLIAM SCHUL

(Assistant to Fulton Lewis Jr.)

Four thousand miles from Washington in Geneva, Switzerland, nuclear scientists of the East and West are meeting in a "little Summit Conference," the results of which could be far more disastrous than any agreements signed by the leaders of the "Big Five" later this spring. As the second anniversary of these tedious negotiations nears, the politicians and scientists of the free tests continued for the next 100 world and the Soviet Union years, the average man would plod on toward a nuclear test still be getting only four per ban and a program of world disarmament.

The Communists' first objec- tural sources. Bomb tests, the tive has been accomplished committee concluded, have less without an agreement of any chance of affecting the human kind. The Soviet Union, brandishing the seemingly awesome man-made radiation, including club of "world opinion," has that from television sets! blackmailed the U.S. into dropping its entire program of nu- clear tests are responsible for clear weapons testing and de- the agonizing deaths of millions



direction of Messrs, Khrush- dreds of thousands of harmful mutations in future generachev and Nehru, the President tions, these too are not borne of the United States has publicout by careful study. The ly branded the development of American Cancer Society, after extensive research in the field, new nuclear weapons as danreports there is no proof that gerous to all mankind. bomb tests fallout is connect-Scientific reports from all ed in any way with leukemia, quarters and all nations show In fact, declares the society, that the total amount of radioalthough cases of blood cancer

activity caused by 14 years of have been climbing in the past 30 years, "the rate of increase nuclear testing is equal to has been falling off slightly about two per cent of that during the past 15 years caused by background and since the first bombs were exman - made (chiefly medical ploded. X-rays) radiation. A special

Dr. Stanford Warren, dean of United Nations committee of the UCLA Medical School, rescientists from 15 nations studports there is no conclusive ied the matter for two years evidence that radiation from and concluded that if weapons fallout has had any genetic effect on humans. Speaking of the many research projects involving survivors of the Hirocent as much radiation from shima and Nagasaki bombings, this source as he gets from na-Dr. Warren says, "There have been no obvious genetic effects that could be assigned to radiation as a result of the atomic species than either natural or bomb drops of World War II."

In summing up the medical dangers from nuclear bomb tests, 160 scientists from nine Western nations - the Soviet Union refused to send any delegates - met under the auspices of the Swiss Academy of Medical Science less than two years ago and declared: 'The present increase in at-

The Campus Sampler by Latta

Student-Faculty Council is the the possibility of non-compulproblems by means of hypoof view:

1. Perhaps Professor Bluesick four times last semester. The incidental fact is that Lester, who has bulging muscles and robust health, happened to be ill on the four days in the semester when major exams were to be given. It was all right the first three times but the final exam was a five-hour special which Bluenose gives with brash glee to wind up the semester. The disappointment was such that the good professor's nose turned bright red for a short while. 2. Dennis Disease is so wor-

ried about .001 of a point in a premed biology course that him over on a stretcher so he could continue taking his suto class five people slept on ary because it was so packed with those who had been at-Dennis had distributed to his defenseless friends.

call at 8:00 a.m.

three phases of the campus next turn. Noise issuing from out in the council discussion realize that if they are serious- dual pitch. A strange symphony in bed. (This columnist definitely confirms that there is no racing machines cluster togethdoubt as to the certainty of be- er on the straightaway. ing put to bed if even a teensy-

weensy bit sick.) wasn't sick, it would be his the lesser drivers to the rear student would make arrange- with inferior workmanship.

airing ground for many con- sory class attendance. This troversial issues on campus. would place more responsibility Often the faculty members have with the student and the plan just as healthy a bone to pick would quite probably include as the student representatives. longer and more comprehensive The campus health problem examinations, With more time was the prime issue at the last to write, the student can remeeting. Let us examine the lax, knowing he will have enough time to write. He would thetical situations which illus- now be able to demonstrate in trate three contrasting points a more positive way his grasp of the material presented.

Students, faculty, and adminnose has a point when he points istration seemed to be in genout that Lester Low I.Q. was eral agreement with this idea. It was pointed out that record would still be taken under such a plan. The emphasis in this case would be to help the careless student and the naive freshman. With three or more unexcused absences the student would be called in to talk over the situation and counsel would be given to help analyze any problem involved. Note that under this plan record would possibly be turned in more often in order to insure the delinquent student's getting attention more rapidly.

Riverside International Raceway is occasionally the scene several of his friends carried of the colorful Grand Prix races. Sports car races hold a peculiar fascination for their perb notes. Mrs. Glennis Burke, breed of fans. Perhaps it is the school nurse, observes that the gaudy color of the beautifully day after Dennis' fateful trip designed racing cars. More probable as a facet of sports the floor of the crowded infirm- car captivation is the concept of the delicate precision of perfectly tuned machinery which tacked by the giant germs that undergoes grueling tests of its construction and endurance.

Noise at a sports car race 3. Sickly Silvester complains is something you will never forthat when he is sick he can't get. The high-pitched scream possibly wake up in time to of the "birdcage" Maserati bemake it over to the nurse's sick comes frightful in its intensity as the car flashes by you and The previous demonstrate then out of sight around the health problem. It was pointed the "special" cars with Corvette or Buick engines is unthat many of the students don't (mistakeable in identity with its ly ill the dean will call the of stacatto vociferation thunnurse and the sick one can stay ders by you in earsplitting unison as three or four of the

Even more intense than the noise in a sports car race is One suggestion was that a the intensity of the competition. new health policy should be en- This competition pits man acted which would allow gen- against man, machine against eral unexcused absences to be its enemy, speed, and death is used at the student's discretion. pitted against both. The com-If he used them up when he petition is keen enough to force tough luck. Under this plan the and to eliminate the machines

Ken Miles is a good exam-

### This Significant Generation

torians have been convinced for many generations. Again and again events of our world have followed the pattern of repetition in sequence. Some scholars have committed themselves to the belief that history will continue to repeat, that it will continue to follow the same pattern. In general the pattern has been one of a period of war, followed by a period of peace.

It is not a pleasant thought, that of history repeating the pattern and bringing the inevitable war. War has never been a particularly nice thing. We read of some heroic and stirring moments in the past wars: however, under these moments so dramatically played up, we find the ages of tragedy and death which say war is a terrible and destructive invention of man. We think of this and shudder at the possibility of another war, and yet, war itself draws nearer and nearer. Yes, history repeats itself.

If history should follow pattern and bring war in the near future, what would be the result? With the devastating effect of the nuclear device well known, it is a very possibility that man may destroy himself completely. Is it possible that history will end its repetition with such a catastrophe?

To answer my own question, I say

History repeats itself. Of this his- no. I would not venture to prophesy whether there will be another war or not, but of one fact I am positive: History will not end in the destruction of the human animal, for it has been determined from before our relative period of relative time that history should consummate in the Kingdom of Heaven. This almost universal Christian belief has been a great stabilizing factor in the lives of some; yet in spite of the perfect promise of God, many view the future with dread

and fear. Seventh-day Adventists are very positive in stating their belief in such a conclusion to history, and yet there seems to prevade a spirit of apathy. I submit that we should look at the future as a personal challenge and tremendous privilege, personal challenge because as individuals, we face a task not unlike that of the early Christian Church-that of telling the world of a soon returning Christtremendous privilege because we are the generation which will see the final events of all history. Six thousand years of time and the end of it all stares us direcly in the face! What a challenge . . . what a privilege! Let us then, assured of Christ's promise, meet the challenge and accept fully the privilege.

by ED PRICE

### **Co-ed Car Rally**

The plans for the co-ed car rally sponsored by MBK club for of mankind." Sunday, May 1, are now concrete. This should prove to be interesting when one considers the fact that women don't recognize clear weapons plays into Comthe differences in direction - right, left, front, and back. (The munist hands because the free girls will be the navigators.) Proof of this is evident in the recent world has based its entire deaccident of Miss Heather Boyd, business major (MONKEY), who fense - including its deterrent looking out the back window of her car, ran into someone in theory of massive retaliation -front. The evidence is overwhelming - the car rally should be on nuclear weapons. Com-J the most confused of its history.

### **Much Midnight Oil**

The numerous late lights and activity in the Catacombs (Calkins basement) the last few nights are the result of our friendly Tri-school visitors. The writer has observed that many times these bull sessions are the only occasions when the topics on the agenda are realistically discussed. There is a certain informality which seems to stimulate this freedom of thought and expression. Much is gained from this exchange of ideas and

problems. The much debated epistemological problem of whether the mind can actually create new knowledge and ideas or must depend on past experience and others' ideas, seems somewhat answered in these session exchanges of thought. If the mind can actually create new ideas and systems, it's an almost lost success. We now rely almost entirely on previously used systems such scheme. Air Force chief (student government) or adaptations of such for our present situations. This is the principle of Tri-School - exchange of these ideas. I would like to carry this one step farther.

We have many stagnant or almost stagnant institutions on weren't sure they could cheat." our campus. In most cases it's not the basic framework or idea Evidence continues to mount that's stagnant, but the use and adaptation of it to our situation. that White is correct. The I can think of two prime examples which fall perfectly into this President's Berkner commisclassification, MBK and the social activities of the ASLSC. Men's sion, named after the group's club has been almost dying for several years, but thanks to our chairman, Dr. Lloyd Berkner, first and second semester presidents who have borrowed ideas determined last year that from elsewhere and adapted them to LSC (blazers, cutside speak- cheating under a nuclear ban ers, different types of exchange programs) we've seen MBK gain is "easy." It is virtually ima new outlook on life. But I'm afraid the same can't be said possible, the report concluded, for social activities. Granted that insofar as organization and to distinguish many underrepetition of previous year's plans are concerned we've seen suc- ground atomic explosions from cess, but interest in this area is sadly dead or dying. The reason earthquakes.

is simple - we've seen nothing new or refreshing. It seems to In the face of overwhelming be the same old system of programs with the same old stuff. evidence, a frightened govern-

ment is driving toward a nu-This is not meant, necessarily, to be a criticism of those who are responsible for this area because it's realized how difficult clear test ban from which there is no return. Future hisit is to create new ideas out of a clear blue sky, but this is severe torians may well record a nacriticism of the tendencies we have when unsuccessful in creating tion, at once the most powersomething new and continue using the same program as last ful and the most gullible in the year. I think there are two reasons for this - first, we're so busy world that committed nuclear organizing old ideas that we fail to take time to create or dissuicide in the cause of peace. cover something new, and second, we tend to demonstrate a self-It was a nation that refused sufficient attitude that what we have is good enough. The new to heed even the words of J. constitution which has been acclaimed such a success is living Robert Oppenheimer on an ocproof of my claim. The constitution is the result of tireless recasion when he spoke the truth: search into two fields - first, how it's done elsewhere (primarily 'With the enormous and unnon-SDA schools) and second, how to adapt this to LSC. predictable rapidity with which

Conclusion: we must come to realize that when we can't new things come up, we cannot create something new to rejuvenate a system we'd better get possibly devise an agreement busy looking for something someone else has to offer. Further- on disarmament that will be more we shouldn't wait until given the time or date of said event good 20 to 30 years from now to decide what we'll do on it. We must learn to substitute dis- unless we banish inquiry and covery for creativity. discovery.'

mospheric radioactivity and in radioactive precipitation plays no essential part and has no practical importance compared with natural radiation. The values which have been recorded do not, in any case, constitute a danger to the health

A permanent U.S. ban on numents "liberal" military strategist Henry Kissinger: "Nowhere in the Western world are there sufficient conventional forces to resist the Soviet preponderance in conventional

strength. Nothing now stands in the way of Soviet domination save the Soviet reluctance to pay the price of a nuclear war.

A nuclear test ban, however, "foolproof" its proponents may claim, is all the more frightening because in all probability the Reds can easily evade any of staff General Thomas White declares flatly, "I question whether the Russians would even discuss this thing if they

missed exams. It could possib- ple of a real competitor. Ally include a sick list for those though disliked by many of the sick in bed for two days or race fans and drivers alike. longer.

ments with the professor about

would be the most practical so- driver. Hunched down in his lution to the health problem little silver Porsche Spyder in this writer's opinion. Those with his green helmet and the afflicted could drag their mal- big 50 on the side of the car, ady-striken corporosities to the Ken drives as though the spooks infirmary. Here they could ob- were in the car just to the tain the "cure" which would in- rear. He usually finishes in clude surveillance to make sure the top three, which is quite they were not curing their hides surprising when you stop to on the beach or possibly the consider the size of his engine golf links.

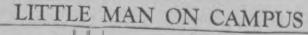
This dislike may stem from An infirmary with 10-15 beds his unusual success as a race as compared to some of the The discussion stretched to larger cars.

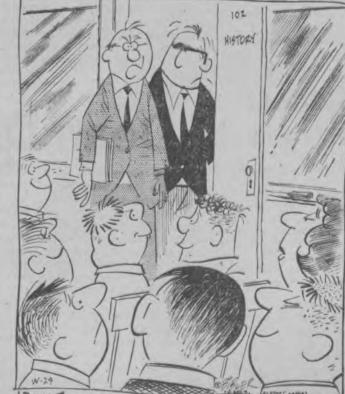
On behalf of La Sierra College, I wish to welcome the delegates to the Tenth Annual Western Intercollegiate Workshop. We hope you will enjoy your visit to our campus.

I have examined your agenda, and I am impressed with the depth of the topics scheduled for your consideration. It is obvious that you will not be wasting your time discussing trivialities. We trust that this workshop may result in a deeper dedication to the ideals of Christian education and a closer tie between the three west-coast colleges.

Your agenda includes an intriguing topic—"What of Tomorrow?" Perhaps this workshop can insure a more satisfying and adequate "tomorrow" for our colleges.

President Norval F. Pease





DEAN BELLOWS WOULD LIKE TO KNOW WHO OWNS THIS LITTLE FOREIGN JOB PARKED IN THE HALL ?\*

### Pease

taught; it must be caught."

administration.

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posses the "high degree of training and dedication" for teaching posts is extremely difficult.

In analyzing this lowering of values President Pease indicated that a spiritual reorientation-and a new appraisal of values must come into individual thinking before this trend is corrected.

Returning to his second area of endeavor in the five-year

"When a teacher becomes satisfied with mere routine, then

A balance between intellectual and spirited activity is essential.

His career has taken him to the Boston Seventh-day Ad-

instructor should "engage in some creative work."

Representing Walla Walla and future educational endeavor. This may be erased by a new inter-

Pacific Union colleges are some est in higher education on the part of alumni and constituency.

As he referred to the predicament which Christian Education activities of Ministerial Fellowfinds itself in, he declared that the "reflection of society around ship for the remainder of the us" can pose a definite threat to this distinct type of education."

school year. Because of the time "When this Christian emphasis is no longer present, then we change there will be only two quet will be held Sunday evening have lost the reason for being." he declared strongly. "This in- more Friday night meetings, at 6:30 in the La Sierra college dividual integrity which is needed in students can't always be which are as follows:

April 15.....Joe Battistone "In Spit of Sin"

are not to be revealed until the stint, President Pease indicated that student personnel work reevent itself takes place. How- quires the same "professional" outlook as do other academic April 22. "The Great Invitation" Plan to support your Ministèr-

"The creation of a dean of students office has been one the invitations which resemble tangible result of his endeavor. This area must represent more ial Fellowship at these final meetthan an additional burden on overworked professors," he ex-

Number in your party .....

take?

Activities

Calendar

concert, HMA.

of Anne Frank.

Orchestra Concert, CH.

Festival.

Weekend.

Do you have a car? .....

Saturday, April 16, 8 p.m.-Band

Saturday. April 23, 6 p.m.-The

Sunday, April 24-Academy Choir

Saturday, April 30, 8 p.m.-Sec-

ond production of "The Diary

ASB Spring Production "The Diary of Anne Frank." HMA.

The date of April 30-you'll

pus. A strong program has spent to make this a memorable occasion, states Elwood Mabley, been carried on to raise volley- occasion, states Elwood Mabley, to state the dependence of the depende paying off of some \$350,000 in debts has marked the president's girl friends, and boy friends are ninistration. "Now that the debt is cleared, the new Physical Education "Now that the debt is cleared, the new Physical Education attend. This is a Sabbath; we will leave LSC at 7:45 a.m. and

said. 'The lowering of class loads for the professor has admittedly tional program is being planned SPK cubs established an interest- sons for the death penalty. The developed slowly, but it was the president's feeling that every for everyone. Plan now to attend. This will be the last ing precedent Tuesday evening state must have a punishment to his competence as a college instructor is threatened," he pointed dents to get together as a minis- on the subject of capital punish- of murder, he declared. Christ allowed himself to be subjected

It was made quite plain in his discussion of the educational terial family of LSC. ment: We will have a potluck dinner. process that spirited fervor cannot erase mediocre scholarship. You'll be notified as to what kind Defending the abolition of capi- to the death penalty, he added. of dish to bring along. Dorm stu- tal punishment for SPK were Life is God's by origin, Miss

which have come from the work- which brings the high casualty rate among men in his position. at the market. It is used as by origin, and man has not at the market. It is very impor- Linda Lou Oster and Gail Knight, the power to judge that life be And he mentioned that finances are a large factor in restricting tant that we find out how many The opposition, favoring the re- ended. It is wrong for human beare going; many have already tention of capital punishment, ings to take the responsibility

Such were the thoughts of President Pease as he began his signed up. If you haven't received a form was headed by Dennis Krieger, for cutting off the probation of to fill out, please sign the one assisted by Bob Latta and Alvin their fellow men. their respective colleges a new ventist Church, educational and pastoral work in the Seattle area, be reimbursed by Ministerial Fel. Dr. Maurice Hodgen. below. Those bringing cars will Shannon. Debate chairman was Shannon attacked the abolition-

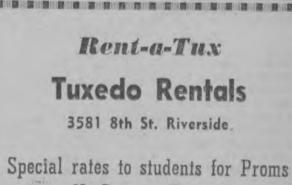
lists by pointing out that those Miss Becker led the affirma- who resist laws and authority are And the search went on for a new president for La Sierra Name ...... tive by questioning the moral cuse crime by repealing capital rightness of the death penalty, punishment laws is to lower the Many times innocent men have standard of justice, he stated.

Al Shannon, Bob Latta, Dennis Krieger.

been forced to perish, she de- It was pointed out by Miss How many passengers can you clared, or men are convicted on Knight that the death penalty legal technicalities, when a slight does not have a deterrent effect bit of new evidence might have on crime in the states where it is saved their lives. used. In fact, crime rates are

Do you need a ride? She also pointed out that the generally lower in the states Please turn this in to either much-discussed "public opinion" where capital punishment is not Dr. Specht, Elder Sage, or Elder which favors the retention of used, she revealed.

capital punishment is largely the Krieger and Miss Becker each uneducated and uninformed, as presented four-minute rebuttals revealed by a study of letters re- for their teams. Following this, ceived in the well-known Caryl summaries and evaluations were Chessman case. given by judges, Mrs. Helen Lit-Latta opened the negative de- tle and Mr. Don Dick.



No Deposit Needed

Baseba Men's baseball returns to the L and individual skill demonstratslopes of Two-Bit next Monday ed were the best this writer graduation diplomas. evening at 5:00 o'clock sharp. The captains selected are Norm Vance, Tony Hasso, Dennis Cook, Mervale Eyer, Earl Trainor, and Choong (Dodger) Baick. Teams were chosen yes-

Sports

Spring Brings

terday from the sign-up sheets posted on campus. There will be a second draft for those who missed the first chance to | year. sign up.

A clear report on the girls' baseball league is unavailable at this time.

Turnout this year has been the best ever, making necessary the utilization of both diamonds. The one dark note was the conspicuous absence of juniors and seniors on the field.

|   | Hull        |  |
|---|-------------|--|
|   | Anderson    |  |
|   | Butterfield |  |
| ł | Cooley      |  |
|   | Magrina     |  |
|   | Smithlin    |  |

### Volleyball

One of the best seasons of men's volleyball on record is picnic will be held Tuesday, drawing to a close. Teamwork April 19.

Landeen

ciated Student-body president class officer.

Bob Brown will introduce the Cars will leave from in front year and delegates also to the workshop are: Don Kellogg, presi- A program of sacred music PUC and WWC Student body of the cafeteria at 8:30 Tuesday dent; Don Morrison, general vice- will be presented by the Mispresidents who are here during morning and the entire day will be spent at the park. Any one vice - president; Don Morrison, general vice- will be presented by the Mis-the ninth West Coast Inter-Colle- be spent at the park. Any one vice - president; Don u g Tandy, seven-thirty tonight in HMA. giate Workshop being conducted who will have room for extra treasurer; Beverly Ching, social states Beth Fitchijian, co-ordi- to glide out of the picture with at LSC this week.

Dr. William Landeen, professor Jim Wolfsen. The chairman of Campus Chronicle editor; Doug Participants will include the of history and speaker for the the picnic committee, Dennis Smith, Diogenes Lantern editor; La Sierrans, under the direction Christian education today are hour, will speak on "Scanning Krieger, is being assisted by El-Margaret Kimura, secretary; of Prof. John T. Hamilton; the staggering in their import. If the International Scene; What of don Dickenson and Sandy Under- Kathryn Nelson, associate secre- string ensemble, conducted by we ever come to the place the Christian Student?' wood

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**Clearance** Sale

has seen on the La Sierra cam-pus. A strong program has spent to make this a memorable Asic ball to the status enjoyed by chairman of the decorating combaseball, football, and basket- mittee. ball. It is to be hoped that the The aim of this traditional afinterest generated this season fair is to give faculty and sen-plant can begin construction, as well as other improvements," will carry over to result in a lors an opportunity to associate he said. a classroom affords and to honor the graduating seniors who will

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Barnes Hansen Pritchard Dunscombe Mitchell Academy Faculty Harsany

> Junior Senior Picnic

slant on student government and and pastorship at the La Sierra College Church. He was gradu-lowship. Join us, won't you? its place in higher education, ated from Walla Walla College in 1931. . states Byron Hallsted, WIW co-The annual Junior-Senior spring ordinator. Delegates from Pacific Union college are: Drew Hamlin, presi-

dent: Ervin Taylor, general vice-Games and activities are plan-president; Don Driver, religious Sacrec ned, along with a specially feat- vice-president; Dave Bramham, ured Junior-Senior golf tourna- treasurer; Caroline Reynolds, so-

Speaker To open today's Chapel, Asso-iated Student-body president Asso-ciated Student-body president Asso-tated Student-body president Asso-

tary.

passengers is asked to contact vice-president; Jim Horning, nator.

incumbent and elect. Delegates final two months on this campus.

College.

Representing Walla Walla col- Phillips-Thornburg, featured guest out for only "old number one" lege are 15 delegates. They in- soprano soloist; Norman Ault, in their self-service and are not clude both elect and incumbent tenor soloist; and Don Vaughn, capable of engendering any associated student officers. Lead- organist.

ing the Walla Walla contingent The concert will be broadcast church and their college, then May 6-7 - Alumni Homecoming is Peted Maher, vice-president on KNFP, with Bob Iles narrat- we eventually will be vanfor 1959-60 and president-elect for ing and Mrs. Perry Beach edit- quished by the enemy from Saturday, May 14, 8:30 p.m. -1960-61. He is accompanied by ing the continuity.

these delegates: Joe Willey, vice-president-elect; Marvin Hendrick-son, Mountain Ash editor-elect; Jerry Magnussen, current Moun-tain Ash editor: Ed Castner, as-

Dean . . . (Continued From Page 1) students. So, in order to humor student body, the faculty keeps Alexander.

the ball on the court and sets up the game so that no dam-

the passing of the decade.

The issues that confront Prof. Alfred Walters; Bunny where the students are looking loyalty to the standards of their within, and Seventh-day Ad-

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We are members one

of another." This is just a reminder of the



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Faculty

Senior

Banquet

The annual Senior-Faculty ban-

Exact plans for this banquet

and this has been carried out in

represent LSC to their world.

32 student association officers -

to the WIW hope to take back to

ever, "graduation" is the theme, departments.



Homecoming Dates

May 6, 7

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# Alumni Meet in 11th Homecoming May 6, 7-

### Academy **Students** Honored

### LSC Alumni Attend White House Conferences

Mary Ellquist, '48, of the linquency, et cetera. The basic Southeastern California Confer- motif of the gathering is to bring ence Department of Education to the American school systems and James Scully, '45, associate and the modern American home secretary of the General Confer- expert advice on how a demoence Temperance Department, cracy can "produce socially

A new tradition of the Alumni were invited by President Eisen- minded, cooperative people with-Association was begun on Col-hower to Washington, D. C., to out sacrificing individuality." Jege day this year when seven participate in the White House

prospective second - generation Golden Anniversary Conference of students of La Sierra college Children and Youth. The meet- College Will were given gift certificates, re- ing was in session from March ports Alumni President Robert 27 through April 2. President The-

odore Roosevelt began the White Award \$30,000 Grady, '56. The certificate states that the House conferences in behalf of

student whose parent graduated America's youth and children in In Scholarships from La Sierra college has been 1909.

selected to receive either a This is the sixth conference Nearly \$30,000 in scholarships Standard Collegiate Dictionary or since Teddy Roosevelt's time. will be awarded students of La Phillip's translation of the Bible Doctors, sociologists, nutritionists Sierra College this year at the as a special gift from the La civic representatives, union lead-special Awards Chapel on May 27 Sierra College Alumni Associa- ers, educators and religious lead- reports President Norval F tion upon registration at La Sier- ers, et cetera, from all the states Pease. The alumni scholarships and many foreign countries met will be awarded on May 7. ra college.

ra college. Seniors from the nine south-western academies visited the campus March 9 and were guests at several programs dur-guests at several programs dur-not many foreign countries met will be awarded on may 7. This is 100 times the amount available for scholarships just five years ago when only one \$300 scholarship, the Welty memorial, ing the day. Of this group National Resources in This Space was awarded.

had graduated from La Sierra ble faith in the rising genera-Academy, Junior College or Col-tion of Americans" — that the lege. These seven were: Rob-multiple causes of juvenile year in addition to the nearly Alumni Fund Grows ert Cossentine, son of Dr. Robert delinquency will be met by mul-Lydia Bowen estate. Industry, Cossentine, '42: Robert Reeves, tiple measures of success.

son of Nile Reeves, '29-A; Linda Angell, daughter of Howard An-session is set to study and make up the rest of the fund. To \$1,174; 162 Give

and Daryl Specht, son of Velma Fish-Specht, '47.

the fall,

Angell, daughter of Howard An-gell; Beverly Richards; Jacquee gell; Beverly Richards; Jacquee review minimum child welfare fund will be held this year to be fund will be held theld this year to be fund will be Cossentine, '37; Jeanette Judson, '36; ''We wo

The idea of making a In Memoriam

Robert L. Osmunson poses in typical African coscostume.

of help will be able to apply to reports recording secretary Earl "We would like to reach the ming pool and physical education Atomic Reactor the committee on scholarships. Gillespie, '50. The total fund is goals before homecoming week- plant, and a description of the Dr. Ronald D. Drayson is chair- now \$1174.50, 59 per cent of the end," added Grady. "But the plans for this construction and of." Within the next two months a which will be a report from ab-

The idea of making a presentation to prospective second-generation students of gradu- ates rose from a desire to produce at La Sierra Marce at La ates rose from a desire to pro Heslop, wife of Earl Heslop, 52 themselves scholastically, who rotat at La Sierra in Reed City, Michigan. Elder show considerable promise, and total participation to date 162, or of alumni gifts, stressed again The alumni vesper service The Nuclear Chicago Atomic program itself will be taped and total participation to the post of the

mote attendance at La Sierra in Reed City, Michigan. Elder show considerable promise, and total participation to date of 20 per that participation is the most scheduled to begin at 7:45 will be important factor in the giving held in Hole Memorial Auditor. Reactor is a water moderated so that they can attend at least so that they can attend at least of the most scheduled in Hole Memorial Auditor. aware of an active alumni asso- a registered nurse and was al- committee by various faculty Renewed efforts are being made program this year. He points out ium. Elder and Mrs. Robert L. natural uranium assembly one of the meetings of the weekcition by a public presentation, ways on duty at Michigan camp members and interested parties to contact each alumnus whose the growing need in colleges and Osmunson (Rosemarie White, '42) specially designed for nuclear end, says Sage. meetings. She died after a brief and all recommendations are con- name is not now on the giving universities all over the United recently returned from Southern physics, chemistry and engineertates Grady. The gifts will be presented in light of the above listed requirements. Antonio Texas. The died after a brief and all recommendations are con-be fall. The gifts will be presented in light of the above list and impress upon him the states for alumni giving and the list and impress upon him the states for alumni giving and the list and impress upon him the states for alumni giving and the list and impress upon him the states for alumni giving in provid-which they have titled "Africa, will present the program universities. The vital part of the

Julit Judson Ruth Whitesell Bishop Class of 1928 (58) Delpha M. Crane

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Class of 1938 (32) Bertram C. Robertson Class of 1939

Class of 1939 Orley M. Berg Howard O. Stocker Lillian Johnson-Wade Class of 1940 (24) Bettie Russell-Rich Class of 1942 John Rhodes Class of 1943 (34) Olive Berg

Class of 1983 Jean Smith Hankins

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## Osmunson, Taylor Speak At Vespers, Church Service

come nome in 1960" is the invitation issued to all alumini and other former students of La Sierra college by the Alumni association officers. May 6 and 7 are the days set aside for alumni to reunite on the campus of their alma mater and a weekend full of special events is planned.

The weekend begins officially with the chapel hour on Friday, May 6, at 11 a. m. when a special musical program will set the theme for the "spring time fiesta" of friends. Milton Murray will give alumni greetings to students and act as emcee of the program.

Musical numbers will highlight the entire weekend with such special numbers as a violin duet by Don McPherson, '59, and Howard Rogers, '56, vocal solos by Bunny Phillips Thornberg and Bob Thomas and a vocal duet by Don Doty, '55 and Richard Jensen, '56.

Tour of Campus

Friday afternoon while the Re- ing hall and the group will meet union Concert group rehearses, in the club room.

others will be guided on a tour Sabbath School on May 7 will of the campus by Dean of Stu-dents George Akers. Included in with Wilber Alexander, '50, act-the tory will be the servthe tour will be the new Com- ing as superintendent. Alumni ice. Tables will be set up on munication Arts building where

radio station KNFP is located the new wing nearly completed Physics Dept.

hall, the site of the new swim-

will be asked to fill all parts of the program,

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### Taylor To Speak

The 11:00 o'clock church service is being especially planned for alumni, though William Taylor, '43, special alumni guest speaker, will address the 8:30 service also. Dr. Taylor graduated from the College of Medical Evangelists in 1946 and was called to service in Africa in 1948. While in Africa he and his family spent nine months at Kendu 🍗 hospital 'in Kenya, six months at Ntusu mission in Tanganyika and the rest of the time at Heri mission hospital near Kasula in Tanganyika. He is now taking a six-month piece of surgical residency at the White Memor-

Potluck Dinner

Dinner will be potluck and the campus. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Risinger, '29, are in charge of arranging the dinner.

in HMA. Royal Sage, '45, will be in charge of the program,

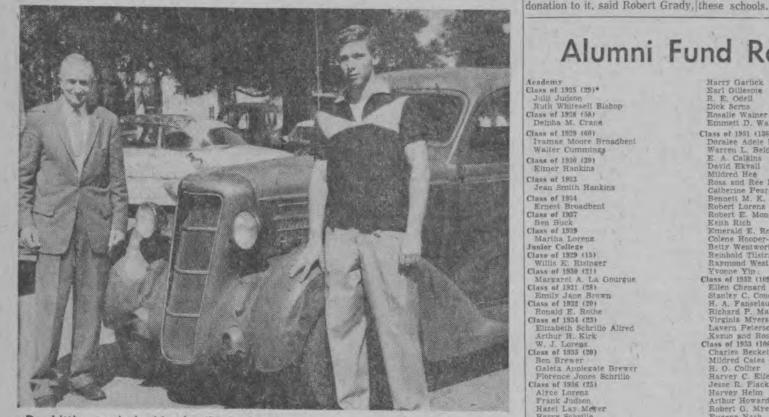
coming week end in person. The

one of the meetings of the week-

### **Classes** Reunite

universities. The vital part of the The alumni group will break up The Osmunsons left the States reactor is an assembly of 71 at 4:30 into class reunion groups





Dr. Little stands beside the '35 Dodge, so many years his own faithful mode of transportation, and the present owner, Leslie Ferguson, a student at LSC.

### 'Little' Dodge Still Here FEED BACK

Many alumni will recognize The Littles say they still feel Dear Alumni: Immediately the car pictured an odd attachment and a sense After graduating in June 1952 Class of 1944 (43) above as belonging to Dr. and Mrs. Tom Little and for many of loss when they see the car and notice that something else is could get our boxes packed to Repeat the something else is something as packed to the solution of t years a familiar vehicle on the put in the body. college campus.

Dr. Little bought the 1935 Dodge while teaching at Union Leaders Study Foreman. They drove it for 17 years, making untold trips from Graduate Plan midwest to west coast and back and even across the continent, For West Coast putting 160,000 miles on the speedometer.

About seven years ago they graduate education were held this have been living here since No-

Graduate Plan For West Coast Intercollegiate conferences on graduate education were held this week at the College of Medical Evangelists in Loma Linda and on the La Sierra College campus. parted with the car with much week at the College of Medical vember, 1957. the same feeling one would have Evangelists in Loma Linda and Lima is a very lovely place, on being forced to kill a beloved on the La Sierra College campus. as it has all of the modern conpet, said Mrs. Little. "The little The meetings involved admin-veniences. As we visit the outram hoodpiece had forged on istrative leaders and teachers lying districts though our hearts ahead of us for so many miles; from CME, LSC, and PUC. The melt as we see the great work we had a real sentimental at- group began laying plans for a yet to be done. We have at prestachment to it," she added. combined graduate program to ent, here in the city, six or-

While the car no longer filled be initiated in the fall of 1961. ganized churches besides four the Little's needs, it has con- Representatives from La Sierra groups with close to 1,500 memtinued to give service to students college included Dr. R. D. Dray- bers.

and community folk, belonging son, dean of the college; Dr. Enclosed you will find our first to Betty Hannum, '52., Later William Landeen, professor of check with which we would like Jackie Cayo drove it and sold it history; Dr. Lloyd E. Downs, to cooperate with the alumni to Mrs. Nancy Stickles in the professor of biology; Dr. T. A. fund. Wish we could do more. community. Present owner is Little, chairman of the English Sincerely. WILBUR OLSON, '52 Leslie Ferguson, now a student department; and Dr. George T. at LSC, and the car is still seen Simpson, chairman of the divi-Casilla 1003 Lima, Peru on campus. sion of education.

the Lake Titicaca Mission in Puno, Peru, living at an altitude of 12,500 feet, where we were until February 1957 when we were back in the States on our regular furlough. Class of 1947 (27) Ariten B. Ludington Class of 1947 (27) Ariten Chaster W. Coon regular furlough.

Milton Murray Lilah Nahorney Potter Dunbar Smith F. L. Templeton Sydney Allen Cloey Murray-Baer Clyde Bergman Vilson Ching Gordon Collier Irene Frase

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where they had been serving in various phases of educational work in 1955 when he was called to be Union MV, home mission-ary and educational secretary of the East Africa Division. In 1959 they were transferred to the plates. they were transferred to the plates.

South African Division where These grid plates allow the who is certain that he will be Elder Osmunson is Missionary tubes to be arranged in a variety attending the reunion return the Volunteer, temperance and home of patterns, none of which can coupon below to 11701 Campus missionary secretary. They plan cause the reactor to go critical, Drive, Arlington, California, so to leave the west coast, headed i.e. into a self-sustaining chain there can be some idea of how back to Africa via the Youth's reaction. The reactor core is many each home can plan for. Congress, the first of June. Reuben Hilde, '50, instructor of Bible at La Sierra College preparatory school, will be in student use and requires no comcharge of the details of Friday plicated shielding, costly cooling evening's meeting. system, operator licensing, or in-

meals for the alumni on Fridayvolved safety program.

### Alumni Round-Up

ALICE KUHN, '46 has arrived Dr. Nelson is located in Truckee, each of the eleven years the chorat the New England Sanitarium California. and Hospital to take up her new

duties as nursing service direc- CHARLES C. CASE, '54, is Soloists with the chorus will be for. Miss Kuhn was born in Han- working with John Elick, '51, in Bunny Phillips Thornberg and kow, China, where her parents the Upper Amazon Mission in Bob Thomas. served as missionaries for 22 Lima, Peru. Case was trans- This year Prof. Alfred Walters years. She entered Pacific Union ferred from Brazil. college and the College of Medi-

cal Evangelists at Loma Linda, REINHOLD TILSTRA, '51 has of former players which will also then continued her studies at the been elected president of the be heard during the Saturday University of Southern Califor- Vietnam Mission. He has been night program. This full symnia and La Sierra college, where located in Malacca, Malaya. she received her B. S. de- TOM SPARKS, '53, is teaching ment for the chorus.

gree. Later she obtained a Mas- fifth grade in the Imperial Beach The current La Sierran group ter's degree in Nursing Edu- intermediate school near San on campus will have a special cation and Administration at the Diego. He is also doing gradu- part in the program, singing a University of Washington and completed her public health nursing at the University of Califor- JOSEPH O. BEUCLER, '37, re- part of their program this year. nia in Los Angeles. cently joined the staff of the

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HAROLD RICHARDS, '52, re-cently conducted the Week of my at the same time his father, H. M. S. Richards, was conducting the Week of Prayer at the college. Harold and his wife, Mary Margaret Gullet, '51, will be moving to Glendale soon to assist his father in his heavy correspondence work. He will be touring with the Voice of Prophecy group from time to time. The alumni office received a card indicating that LAURENCE D. NELSON, '42, was assistant medical director and a member of the organizing committee for the VIII Olympic Winter Games.

ich will meet at the ho

She has asked that each alumnus

Concert at 8:15

The reunion concert will begin in College hall at 8:15, with 120 🤉 singers and orchestra players expected to participate. John T. Hamilton will direct the Collegian-La Sierran chorus in numbers taken from the program of

us has been a major musical group on the college campus.

is planning an orchestra reunion phony orchestra will be heard

separately and as accompani-

Past Dramatized

Gerald Champion Memorial Hos-I. H. HELM, '53, has moved pital in Alamogordo, New Mexi- Following the concert will be to Broken Bow, Nebraska, to co, as a certified anesthetist, another special program, in the build up our work in that dis- Beucler has received special college dining hall, initiated for trict. The district has for some training in the administration of the first time this year. Prof. time been using the Presbyterian anesthesia during both chest and Frank Judson, '36, with the help church building for services, and brain surgery, Mr. and Mrs. Beu- of students of speech, will recall recently purchased it. cler (Bernadine. Peterson, '39) some of the events of "The Un-

both took the prenursing course forgettable Past" in a short dramatic production. Prayer at Union College Acade-Clip and mail to: ..... Virginia Proctor

11701 Campus Drive Arlington, California

I would like to attend the special class of ..... Reunion. There will be ..... people in my party. (number)

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The La Sierra College

### FULTON MEM. LIBRARS LA SIERRA COLLEGE Hoyt to Talk Edwards Seen in Lead Role In Session n Jession Frederick Hoyt, associate professor of history and tical science, will speak in behalf of the student For Diary of Anne Frank

political science, will speak in behalf of the student leadership course being held Monday, May 2, in the student center from 5-6 p.m. Speaking on construction and

mechanics of the new constitution and the possibilities and pitfalls, professor Hoyt finds that his intensive study in the field of political science and American Leader history has given him an insight that "every student should have a working knowledge of the pattern set up in the new organiza-Meet tion of the recently adapted ASLSC constitution."

Wilfred Airey, professor of history, opened the series of lectures for the leadership course by encouraging the students to concern themselves with the "philosophy of a student," while G. T. Simpson, professor of edu-

By TERRY BATES

Seen

The ninth annual West Coast cation and psychology, spoke for Intercollegiate Workshop (WIW), the second meeting on the "phimore commonly known as "Tri-losophy of the school and what school," is over officially, but it was looking for in student certain leaders hope it is still endeavor.'

being discussed over luncheons The fourth session, to be held and around associated student at a later announced date, will body leaders' tables. be a study of communication A well-rounded and extremely problems presented by W. F.

full program for all the dele- Tarr and Donald Dick, professor gates was outlined by Byron of speech.

Hallsted, workshop co-ordinator, In the Summary Lecture Dean and his committee, which includ- of Students, George Akers, will ed Ed Price, Duane Bietz, and present the "Personal Qualities Marilyn Turner. and Responsibilities of Leader-There was no outstanding high- ship."

light of the most value or con-tributing the most to the campus Contembor will need to have be the termine to the campus contembor will need to have be the termine to the termine termine to the termine ter tributing the most to the campus September will need to have scene. From the keynote ad- completed this course," states dress by Dr. R. Caroll Cannon, Dean Akers, who also recom-dead of California Western uni-mends that students planning to Presented versity, on Thursday to the so-qualify for office in the future delegates - one occasion includ- should attend these sessions. ed a cruise at Newport Beach- The first two lectures have been (Turn to HOYT, Page 4)

the workshop was crammed with good speeches and lively informal discussion and question-andanswer sessions.

Visitors major, will give her senior piano the darkest hour of justice, de- Chessman, but on May 14 both threw his nickel into the ma- Bellflower and Eagle Rock Sharan Crider New Concept Given The concept presented to the recital at 8 p.m. this coming clared Judge Russell S. Waite, of the petitions were denied, re- chine by reversing his first churches. Sharon Crider, sophomore Eng-"I just can't help being pleased lish and speech therapy major, student leaders of WWC, PUC, Sunday in HMA. and LSC at the workshop was To View senior superior court judge for vealed Judge Waite. A g a in declaration. Similar in HARA. Miss Everett will present varied program ranging from a pre-Bach composition to music but director de mederation. Senior superior court judge for vealed Judge Waite. A g a in Chessman asked for petitions. Du January 11, 1955, a similar but they were refused. On July incident took place in which a 21, 1954, only nine days before judge reversed his own previous director of the production. Thus can theip being pleased with the way the performance is assistant director of the "Alpha" cast, working under Dr. Tarr and Don Dick, technical director. Bob Iles is production. something brand new in student government. According to Hallsted, the ideas passed out and Research 21, 1954, only nine days before judge reversed his own previous director of the production. by Grieg and a modern selection evening. LOMA LINDA. — Seven high school and college student groups totaling nearly 270 visited labors kicked around have probably never been considered by the many people who listened attenschool and college student groups piano at LSC. totaling nearly 270 visited labora- The pre-Bach era of 1650-1750 execution for 12 years. He has the denial of the petitions and Judge Waite mentioned on e as stand-ins. The production staff tively around the long conference The pre-Bach era of 1650-1750 execution for 12 years. He has the denial of the petitions and Judge Waite mentioned on e as stand-ins. The production staff and technical crews will remain to say that most of the delegates will probably not take the ideas will probably not take the ideas numbers on the program include upper courts to that of the the United States Supreme Court to the pleas of different crimi- entation as in the La Sierra Baerg, Mr. Van Daan; Ed Lugen-Three science groups from Fon- "Italian Concerto," by Bach, a United States Supreme Court. and granted the writ of habeus nals by giving them stays of exwhile probably not take the news seriously, mainly because they do not feel a strong obligation to their college and to their fellow students. They do not feel this obligation because, as one deleobligation because, as one dele-rate put it. "I'm only there four delet for all the Mark of the Supreme Court, the judge delige pointed out, the Supreme Court, the supreme Court bilingation because, as one delegate put it, "T'm only there four years: what can I do in four short years that is worth while and still maintain my GPA?" There are those who do feel a sincere obligation to serve their is chool and fellow students, and fellow students are and fellow students and fellow students are and fellow students and fellow students and fellow students and fellow students are and fellow students and fellow students are and fellow students and fellow students and fellow students are and fellow students are and fellow students are and fellow students are and fellow students are and fellow students are and fel concepts presented at Tri-school depend for their continuance. Theme Unique The power should be left with move to the Civic auditorium on nard, Dennis Leavelle, Ronna the judges to grant the writs of Sunday morning, May 8. nior students from San Bernar- graduate study and hopes and is considered a four-time habeus corpus, but the power "Due to the large stage at the manager, Jerry Metcalfe, David Scott. Lighting: Jerry Lorenz, BULLETIN Theme Unique dino high school beginning this week and extending on into the ry. literature, and theory on the first week in May. Instructor Charles Wagner accompanied the group.
 On April 21 a group of 20 adult students from the medical office management class at Valley Cot-lege were accompanied by their instructor, R. B. Machan, on a general campus tour.
 Some 5,000 students from the individual's underse students from the medical office and students from the medical off The idea which was the over-(Turn to WIW, Page 4) **Scholarships** To Be broaden the individual's under. Chessman case. give way to the judicial prece- IO ASSUME Awarded Larry Clement. Posters: Cynthia -College Administration dents of the constitution, Judge Some 5,000 students toured standing and appreciation of In April of 1951 a writ of Cooley. Programs: Jeanne CME facilities last year. music.' habeus corpus and a writ of re-Waite declared. Arnold Positions Nearly \$30,000 in scholarships will be awarded students of La Sierra college this year at the special Awards Chapel on May 27. reports President Norval F. Pease, The alumni scholarships So that newly-elected ASLSC SF Discusses duties May 1, today's Chapel will be devoted to an installation, during which this year's presi- Snack Bar Pease. The alumni scholarships will be awarded on May 7. dent, Bob Brown, will turn over By BYRON HALLSTED This is 100 times the amount their kin and their republic can repulse all with his hidden towel; the brilliantly amusthe gavel to incoming president The subject of a campus snack available for scholarships just Time was once when dramatic tragedy forces - supernatural or otherwise. ing but moving, character that was Anne, and Ed Lugenbeal, and Bob Irwin bar and privileges geared to five years ago when only one \$300 served to cleanse a people from the weak Ironically enough this seemed to happen the ever-present hunger of Mr. Van Daan. will assume duties of vice-presi- class standing will be discussed scholarship, the Welty memorial, pity that succumbs to life's savage turns. It at the opening of the student production -They will forget the tragedy that was the dent of Student Faculty Affairs. at the Student-Faculty council was awarded. was an age for mythical gods to buffet help-"The Diary of Anne Frank." For considering entire setting; the search for fulfillment in The meeting will feature Bob Monday at 4:00 p.m. in the less humans, for the universal man to scale the training that students have had in this An anonymous donation of \$10.-Brown and Al Shannon's sum- faculty lounge. the boy and girl — they wanted life now, not 000 was made to the fund this mary of ASB accomplishments The Student-Faculty council great heights and then to come crashing type of thing no one will quibble with their a thousand years from now — the tragedy of year in addition to the nearly down to earth on a small character oddity, performance. They deserve raves for a conduring 1959-60 in compliance with consists of the president, all a material sort when Mrs. Van Daan's mink \$6,000 left to the college by the and for the ingredients that were to serve as vincing drama. coat was wrenched from her for some cigaconstitutional requirements. rettes for her husband, and the proximity of personalities that bore, broke, and remade Senate will be held May 13 in representatives. Al Shannon, vice-Lydia Bowen estate. Industry, beginning points for democracy to weather **To Err Is Human** alumni, and faculty scholarships their first trials. make up the rest of the fund. Man has tumbled recklessly down the cor-The tragedy that is the unhumaneness of under the intense pressure. Chapel to demonstrate how it A portion of the scholarship president of the ASLSC, is chairridors that have sheltered the inexplicable society — and from great races of people at will function. fund will be held this year to man. All are welcome to attend. **Emotions Battle** fates of human against human until the that - was put in its Twentieth Century be dispersed on application. Out-There has been a breakdown in cloab for the "Diary" portrayal. It was all Twentieth Century variety has little to cling It was an audience-largely-that would Sousa Marches communications between this vital standing students who are in need to but a two-car garage and bits of inhuman the more poignant and moving for the relaugh when a hungry Mr. Van Daan crept committee and the students, of help will be able to apply to savagery. liance which the characters put on the relidown the steps at night for a loaf of bread. the committee on scholarships. states Dean Akers. Important To Open Concert Despite this apparent and increasing loss gious element, and then to come crashing breaking even the discipline surrounding like issues concerning all are being Dr. Ronald D. Drayson, chairin the seeking to "know one's self" and to "in down onto the rocks of human savagery at faiths and friendships of hunted people seek-A medley of Sousa marches discussed, yet no one informs the man of the committee on scholall things be temperate" such as guided the the finale. ing recluse. opened the Band's annual series students, continued the dean. If arships, states that the gifts are ancient Greeks, the tragic side shows of But one is caught up with the reaction of Maybe one could say the cast was partly of spring Promenade concerts a committee such as this reawarded to individuals who have during the evening meal yester- ceives such little notice for the society still draw curious onlookers. students who viewed the drama. at fault for lack of convincing portrayals in proved themselves scholastically, But in this era people do not gaze upon The temptation is strong to judge severespots. But that argument fails. Until the large job it does, the newly who show considerable promise. day on the lawn. ly, yet the fact that this assemblage would the struggles with the sense to strengthen final scene when the families await their Future concerts, to be given formed senate will probably get and who have need of the help. capture, which moved a little too fast for May 5 and 12, will feature Clark the same treatment, which will their own lives for the hurts yet to come in probably applaud between movements of a Recommendations are made to their life span. For though the universal man full impact, the intensity of the players was Nary, Terry Bates, and Dennis leave the government in the concert symphony might serve as indictment the committee by various facis gone from the drama and the portrayal ulty members and interested parenough. not just the repeating of lines. Anderson as student conductors hands of a few, further stated For instance, the vast number of specta-Maybe it was an audience that had never ties and all recommendations are is more of a psychologically weak human in addition to the novelty band Dean Akers, challenging all to met this buffeting of humanity before. May- in addition to the novelty band take an active interest in school considered in light of the above fumbling with his own shoestrings, the pubtors to the student production will remember listed requirements. lic has built up a paper image that they and Peter's play on Mr. Dussel's allergy for cats (Turn to DRAMA, Page 4) "Bates Eight." affairs.

Ed Lugenbeal, as Peter Van Daan, rehearses with Gaylia Edwards, playing Anne, in preparation for tomorrow night's performance of "The Diary of Anne Frank."

Nancy Everett, senior music

Daan, played by Heather Boyd. Jerry Davis, as Mr. Frank, listens quietly.

**Riverside Judge Tells** Of Chessman's Battle In Recital

By MIKE CRANE view were presented to the Su-in-the-slot machine of justice. The Caryl Chessman case is preme Court for consideration by Later, however, this same judge as a benefit program for the production to both casts have been perform-ing," stated Director Dr. W. F.

Alpha Cast to Present **Different Interpretation** 

The ASLSC production of "The Diary of Anne Frank" will be presented by the "Alpha" cast in Hole Memorial auditorium on Saturday night, April 30, at 8 o'clock

The "Alpha" production, which will feature slightly different interpretations of the "Diary" characters, will vary only in minor technical changes from the first presentation given by the "Beta" cast last Saturday night. Ticket sales are being streamlined to prevent long waitinglines. Larry Clement, in charge of the sales, states that by Wednesday noon only 20 of the 300 reserved seats had not been sold. The tickets were first put

"The Diary of Anne Frank" on sale Tuesday night. Clement will be performed at the Pasa- advises those who wish to dena Civic Auditorium by the purchase tickets to do so before "Beta" cast on Sunday, May 3, Saturday night. at 7:00 p.m., with tickets on sale

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'Diary'

Goes to

Pasadena

at the door.

ILES DIRECTS

The "Beta" production, under Due to much public interest Due to much public interest and enthusiasm over the first production of "Diary" Saturday night representatives of the Bellnight, representatives of the Bell-flower and Eagle Rock Seventh day Adventist churches made ceived from ticket sales for the ceived from ticket sales for the production should cover all of the expenses of both productions. The money netted from the "Alpha" presentation would then be entirely clear profit for the ASLSC. "I am very proud of how well

the president's council granted both casts have been perform-



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### Is Popularity Desirable?

The foundation on which public opinion is based is often called the we read: "The truth of God has never means of gaining popularity for a group or an individual.

Who or what is to be made popular? Are we as Seventh-day Adventists to make ourselves popular? Should we desire to be accepted or to be looked on with favor by the world at large? These questions should be uppermost in our minds, especially in these days when so many seek to cast us into the limelight of worldly favor.

As Adventists we are fortunate in that we have a wealth of council concerning popularity and its place in God's work. Through His servants God has set forth many pitfalls that we may recognize and avoid before it is too late. In Volume V of the Testimonies, pages 12 and 13, we read: "Many of the mistakes that are made by the professed servants of God are in consequence of their self-love, their desire for approval, their thirst for popularity. Blinded in this manner, they do not realize that they are elements of darkness rather than of light." In regard to the requirements that must be met if we are to be acknowledged as sons of God, there must be a "separation from the world, and renunciation of those things which delude, and fascinate, and ensnare.'

In Volume II of the Testimonies been popular with the world. The natural heart is ever averse to the truth. . . . Those who obey the truth will never be loved and honored by the world." Why then do we seek popularity, whether it be for our church or for ourselves? Is it that we doubt the Spirit of Prophecy?

How then do the Scriptures stand on this? Is it a desirable thing to be looked on with favor by the world? Jesus said: "Woe unto you, when all men shall speak well of you. Blessed are ye, when men shall hate you, when they shall separate you from their company, and shall reproach you, and cast out your name as evil, for the Son of man's sake." Luke 6:26,22.

From the apostle Paul comes these words of advice: "And be not conformed to this world: but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God." Romans 12:2. And James adds: "Know ye not that the friendship of this world is enmity with God? whosoever inerefore will be a frie the world is the enemy of God." James 4:4. As to conformity to the world's standards in education — "We are, as it were, on the very borders of the eternal world, and if you do the work in this school for which it was founded, you must educate largely from the Book of books. You must not exalt any other study above that of the Bible. Other schools in our land are not to be taken as your pattern." 5T587. Let us each one re-evaluate our interests and our standards of success; and then if we seek popularity, let it be with the One who alone can grant everlasting life. If we yield, let it be self that is yielded to please God

(Editor's Note: In place of the usual campus forum, we have chosen to reprint a portion of Dr. George T. Simpson's recent lecture on Group Dynamics in the student leadership session. Note the above cartoon. Watch for a special Criterion reader survey in next week's issue.)

YES, PROF,

ACCEPTED

From the Clearing House, a magazine for high-school teachers:

In Group Dynamics, a recent technique is high school teaching, "the emotionally healthy learner seeks more and should seek more for the acceptance of his peers than for the acceptance of the teacher."

The objective is the development of "such commonalities as the learner must have in order to be an accepted member of his society.'

Students suggest their own assignments and -- "as the group develops a strong 'we feeling' and gains experience in the group process, the teacher moves more and more out of the function as leader. The ultimate is when the teacher is no longer the leader.'

First Student: Hey, Teach! Come over here and sit down. Teacher: Why certainly, fellows, if you're sure you don't mind having me around.

'And Then There Were We'

THIS

First Student: Nah: Now lissen, Teach . . . us cats been talking things over. Just spitballing . . . like you said we should.

Teacher: Splendid, just splendid!

Second Student: And we been getting along swell together. Making up our own assignments like yesterday we all wrote pen-pal letters to Elvis in the Army. Those of us which could write.

Teacher: Such commonalities will put you well on the way to becoming accepted members of your society.

Third Student: Yeah . . . but there's one thing that bugs us. Otherwise we're having a regular ball.

Teacher: By all means tell me about it, if you are so inclined. I don't want to lecture to you of course . . . ha, ha . . . but if I might perhaps be permitted, in a manner of speaking, to suggest some way of alleviating your group dilemma, I would most humbly be

understand, Teach. We don't want you in the background: Suppose you was to come back in the foreground? Suppose you was to rat on us?

A PEER

GROUP DECISION.

Third Student: Yeah. Teacher: Oh, I'd never do anything like that. You see, Group Dynamics means the ultimate development of the WE feeling and the eventual elimination of the teacher.

First Student: That's just it. We got that WE feeling. Now we're ready to eliminate. . . . Teacher: Yes?

First Student: So we'd kind of like to stick you in a case of cement and drop you in the river.

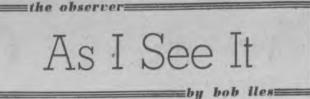
Teacher: Is this . . . a peer-accepted decision?

Second Student: We voted on it.

Third Student: It's the most common commonality we got. Teacher: In that case . . . may I write a brief note to my wile? I think she'd like to

know . . . how I went. . . . As a Group Project!

### Are Today's



### **More Tests Taken**

I took another test today. I have finally come to the conclusion that by the time a student reaches his senior year the faculty has forgotten just how much they put into him, so they resort to these multitudinous tests. I think it would be just as easy for them to keep notes on what we are taught; that way they wouldn't have to be bothered with all of these tests.

Perhaps they couldn't figure out whether they liked my personality, so they gave me a personality test to see what I am like. This examination consisted of some 230 questions. Each question gave two situations, and we were supposed to show which situation was more true, which was true and which was false, or if they were both untrue, which was less untrue than the other. (To be frank, it requires a college degree just to understand the directions on these mysterious tests.

### **Incongruous Questioning**

After I sat at the table for one hour and twenty-three minutes I came to the first question. It read: "(a) would you prefer to go on a date with a member of the opposite sex or (b) would you prefer to have your friends demonstrate great sympathy over your illness?" You can readily see that this is well-nigh impossible to answer. There simply are not enough facts given. There are several strong objections to this type of thing.

I would have to know (a) who the date is, (b) where are we going? (c) what does it cost? (d) are we using my car of hers? (e) do we have to be back before doors close? (f) how much money does she have?

As for the second part of the question, there should be particulars as to (a) what is the illness? (b) do they bring me flowers, money, or candy? (c) are they sympathetic enough to pay the doctor bills? (d) are they sympathetic because they want my money or because they really like me?

When I left this test I was really in a tizzy. Here were all of these terrible questions, without telling me much of anything, and I had to make all of these important decisions. So far as I know that girl is still waiting for me to decide to take her out or to accept her sympathy. But that's not all.

Another question was, "(a) would you prefer to be in a situation to tell people what to do? or (b) would you prefer to be an officer in a high-ranking organization?"

This one really stunned me. I don't know what to tell the people to do. What do they want to do? What's wrong with the way they are doing it now? Isn't there anyone else to tell them what to do? And about this high-ranking organization, what is its story-earning record? What is the salary? What does the secretary look like? Is the company car an Imperial or a Cadillac'

### Psychiatrist—No Help!

When I had finished crying my heart out to the psychiatrist I was so shaken up I fell off the couch and tore a hole in my slacks. He- was very understanding, however, and would have fixed it except he didn't have any thread the right color.

But there are some advantages to these tests. After everyone on campus has taken them they are going to be filed according to characteristics and a girl can just step up to the window and describe the type of personality she is looking for in a fellow. The attendant at the window will look through the files, come up with an appropriate name, hand the girl a butterfly net, and off we go.

Every year about this time a state of depression seems to settle over the campus. It's spring you know, and the girls have become so anxious for it that they arranged with someone for daylight saving time, setting the clocks up an hour so they might have a head start. The girls have been running the fellows to the ground, and dozens of engagements have been announced. May has been designated as the month of mourning for Calkins hall, and black bunting will be placed over the entrance. The gals aren't taking any chance. Engagements have been announced for 1961, 1962 and 1963, with options placed on 1964. Things have gotten so desperate that one girl who hasn't caught a man yet had a marriage license made out to Susan Jand whom it may concern. One of the synagogues downtown is having a special during June. One couple for \$6 and two for \$10. **Matrimonial Advantages** Told

One of the first steps in public relations is to find out what the people demand and then yield to please. This yielding to please is called weakness by the Lord's servant.

Perhaps we might say that this does not apply to us as students since we are only trying to interest our academy youth in choosing our colleges. Should the number of enrollments in our colleges be of more importance than the upholding of high standards? Of such Mrs. White writes: "If you lower the standards in order to secure popularity and an increase in numbers, and then make this increase a cause of rejoicing, you show and not the world. great blindness." 5T31.

Martin Robeson

### **Creativity Necessary for Fulfillment**

It is not necessary to wait until the ness to all self-improvement in learnrocking chair stage to think back on ing. Such an open-minded student childhood, analyze reactions, feelings. therefore cannot really be satisfied If you have had much association with children, you will no doubt have noticed how readily they change projects; how they show more interest in building up and tearing down than they do in any status quo. A child gets more enjoyment from forming an "orchestra" with an impressive percussion section of shiny tin cans, pop bottles, and Revere Ware pot lids than he does from the completed work.

It may take a full day to "perfect" all the tones according to the child's active imagination, but when the work is completed there is pleasure in the success. There may be a symphonic variation lasting fully five minutes then silence. No more is heard about the orchestra; there is no fun in playing the same limited scale. The fun was in the building; the creation. The child must be off to higher things build a tree house out of the old warped boards from the rubbish pile.

This is a full occupation for many afternoons but when it comes to settling down and playing in the house - that is dull. What can you do sitting in a house? - You have to improve, furnish it, and then when there is no more room for improvement the place is junked.

This creative characteristic pervaded all stages of life in one form or another. The child shows satisfaction only in the active; the college mitment, never allowing the creative student manifests it in more tangible forms - the hatred of intellectual

Retrospection is often profitable. stagnation, the spirit of open-mindedwith an unthought-out religion. He cannot be satisfied with sitting in the little ready-made house of religion. This could only make him despondent and bored.

> He may not realize the underlying cause for dissatisfaction - that of never being challenged to seek for himself — and may "junk" the whole structure of religion instead of beginning to work on the framework, improving and furnishing it with concepts which he has been led to find and accept personally. There are infinite opportunities for religious progress; for seeking and finding God.

It is the creative process produced in the soul by God Himself that makes your religion part of you. Without this the odors of stagnation would repel all association with such. You can't afford to sit back and look at the form of religion. In such a situation you might play with it a bit then throw it down for something different. YOU have to work for it; keep on building make it advance.

The static state is non-existent in anything that has life. No matter how slowly—it takes place. There is either a trend towards growth or else death; advancement or decline.

Advancement in religious experience can be carried out only through Perfect Guidance involving total comprocess to die. Create therefore! - By Marsha Grant

Scene: The lunchroom in Pestalozzi junior high. Students dressed in group-accepted costumes (black slacks for boys, short shorts for girls) talk animatedly at a refectory table. Teacher sips a glass of buttermilk in the background. His suit is cunningly camouflaged to match the wall.

happy to. . First Student: We knew you would play ball. Well Teach -

it's you. You just don't fit in with the rest of the mob, Teacher: Oh, that is really splendid! I will just remain in the background and discreetly.

Second Student: You don't

### **Board Chairman Succumbs;** Services Held in Glendale

La Sierra college notes with regret the passing of Elder F. W. Schnepper, president of the Pacific Union conference and chairman of the LSC board of trustees. Interment took place on April 22 in Glendale.

Elder Schnepper, a Walla Walla college graduate, has been president of the Pacific Union conference and chairman of the board since 1955. Previous to this he served as treasurer of the Pacific Union and in administrative positions in several other conferences in the United States.

La Sierra college students and faculty extend their sympathy to family and friends of Elder Schnepper, who had been a loyal supporter of the two colleges in this area and of all other projects characterizing an steady how she feels. enlightened administration.



BETTER LEAVE HIM ALONE - HE'S LOOKING FOR THREE MORE WORDS TO FINISH A 10,000 WORD THEME. "

### Teenagers All Alike?

Today's teen-agers are monogamous. This fact is the topic of panel discussions, newspaper and magazine articles, and speeches by worried parents. Is it really bad to go steady?

There are men and women who, after extensive research, have written articles pro and con. I have not delved into the data on this subject but will, by request, present my personal views.

Going steady is a decided. means of security.\*If one is going steady, she need not worry whether she will go with someone "neat" to the next school function or whether she can somehow drop a hint to the next boy who asks her out that she would much rather go to the ballet being presented in Los Angeles than go to see "Cinerama". This would take much finagling and also much tact. But, since she is going steady, she can simply tell her

Some girls can flit from boy to boy without getting their feelings involved, but I cannot. I go out only with boys who have some appeal and with whom I like to be. In other words, I go because I like them, not just because I want to go out. It hurts me - or my pride - to see a boy I like with another girl. So far, going steady seems to be the best solution, but now let us consider some other points. I have a roving eye and am easily dissatisfied. Thus, going steady presents a problem. When I tire of one (or he tires of me), it is not easy to spare feelings and start dating a different person. Involved in this society of steady dating are two unwrit-ten laws which read: "If a boy dates a girl twice, let no other boy ask that girl for a date because she is the sole property of the boy that first dated her," and "If girl No. 1 likes a boy but it is known that her girl friend likes him too, then let girl No. 1 make no eyes at him lest she become an enemy."

As you see, although steady dating is a means of security, it is also a rope by which a girl can hang herself as far as getting back into circulation is concerned.

But of course we are kidding. We are really tickled about all the happiness the gals are having, and of course, the fellows have to learn to take it sooner or later. There are advantages to the state of matrimony, and we are just bitter. We could have saved \$52 in income tax, and my car insurance would have been \$75 instead of \$156 - but of course then we would have needed two cars and we are right back where we started from.



Due to circumstances completely beyond my control, my roommate has been incapacitated. It seems that the wind caught one of the doors in the Criteriop office and slammed it extra hard. Consequently, it falls my lot to fill up the space known as the MBK column. By the way, why is MBK having two columns in a row? Has Heather Boyd given up or is it that she just can't take it any more?

Bringing up an old subject, what's this I hear about the blue and white from Tennessee being entered in the car rally? The driving abilities of the owner of said vehicle were discussed in a previous column. I hope Carol Jeanne is driving.

I don't know why, but things about Heather keep popping into my head. The other evening she and Bob Baerg (Mr. Van Daan) were doing a little rehearsing on their own in the hall. of HMA. As Heather got worked up to the point of shouting, "Don't you touch me!" A small boy came around the corner and, believing that the age of chivalry is not dead, he rushed his 150 pounds to Heather's defense.

I naturally couldn't pass up this column without some mention of last Saturday evening's performance of the "Diary of Anne Frank." Judging from students' and others comments, there has not been such a success on the La Sierra campus since the old days of the Talent Festival. We are speaking of success now in terms of numbers present and enthusiasm generated rather than the quality of the art presented. It is a decided pleaseure to realize that without previous experience and the benefit of many years of coaching, students of LSC can produce something of such outstanding quality as the "Diary.

The members of the cast got their curtain calls but Dr. Tarr, Bob Iles and the rest of the production staff deserve a hearty round of applause for their excellent work. After watching rehearsals for the coming performance it looks as if the Alpha cast will also do a superb job. By the way, the tickets are going like proverbial hotcakes. For those of you in the Los Angeles area, the Beta cast is producing the play again in the Pasadena Civic Auditorium on Sunday evening, May 8. This is sponsored by the Eagle Rock and Bellflower churches. We hope to see you there.

Such spring weather we have never seen. It makes you think you are at PUC except that here the sun shines in the daytime and it rains at night. Latest weather reports indicate 12-18 inches of snow at Mt. Baldy. Don't tell me I'm going to have to take my water skis home and bring out the snow skis again.

The recent visit to our campus of the tri-school delegates was a pleasant interruption to the status quo of our academic life. We were able to make many new friends and we hope they were able to gain with us a new concept of student government. The filming of the movies on Christian education also brought some new faces to our campus and from the looks of things there were plenty of fellows trying to make new friends. Let's not everybody run off to PUC next year.

Like every good, bad and indifferent thing, this column must come to an end. Here's hoping the North side is sufficiently recovered to write the next one.

# The LSC Campus Scene in Pictures...



Secretaries keep pencils busy during recent WIW sessions. Meanwhile, student leaders lethargically sip water and draw Mickey Mouse cartoons on small white note pads . . .



... and meanwhile, in Angwin hall, "lights, camera, action!" LSC students participate in filming PR movies in a new cooperative program between PUC and LSC.



Nancy Everett takes her curtain call after an outstanding performance in the leading role of "The Diary of Anne Frank" last Saturday night. Other members of the cast are, from left to right: Duane Bietz, Dolly Morrison, Linda Lou Oster, Marty Graybill, Jody Norwood, Bob Brown, Dennis Cook, Larry Eldridge.





On the Angwin side, Helen Frenzel and Kathy Woertz are practicing up for Sunday's Car Rally. They will compete against an anticipated 30 or more entries in the race.

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Sports



Frank Barnes swings for a home run in recent baseball meet League.

### **Baseball Season Plagues Studies**

As anyone who talks to Choong field. Costly errors hurt Eyer in the campus student govern-

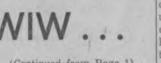
portable radios in the lab are not the only evidence of the return of the national pastime. Concert At five o'clock every evening the slopes of Two-bit resound with cries of "Strike 'em out!" and "Let's get a hit, Babe!" Men's baseball is under way, with the usual tumult of shouting and kibitzing.

## Page 4 April 29, 1960 The Criterion Novelty Rally Held Sunday

A novelty car rally is planned planned for. However, there is for this next Sunday at 9:00 a.m. no limit on the number that may Cars will meet at the double enter. Sponsored by MBK the john duge ..... drive in the center of the campus race is open to all members of

the faculty, village students, and to begin the rally. This rally will differ from those SPK members. An entrance fee

of years past in that mileage, of \$1 is required. instead of time, will be the important factor. A rally of this type will make possible wider participation and will be fairer to all types of cars and drivers, Stylist And under will be given a series of photographs depicting the different check - points station of these key locations, the student in these key locations, the student in the second and around River and a half hours, and drawed assortion.
 Approximately thirty cars are the student in the league. Not to be undergated at when have these to both the mest data change, with which he manages to be undergated at when have these to constitutions of the context, and there have the student in the student in this facility of the student in the student in this facility of the student interest.



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address of the workshop. He will be given an opportunity to now!" stated: "There are obstacles fulfill the requirements by listenthat stand in the way of our ing to the tapes. However, taping

being responsible persons. The of the remaining sessions is not drive to be like other colleges. planned.

**Poetry Meet** We should be able to take a After the lectures there will be sense of pride in the uniqueness a question and answer period of the college which we choose which will be followed by a To Be Held "buzz" session in which partici-

The stereotype of the student pating members will disperse government structure as a mere into small groups to discuss the For Writers social or appeasement organiza- previous meetings. tion was attacked and informa- At the conclusion of the ses-

Eyer's nine to hand the faculty them to the San Diego area, this presented. Instead of the trivia of completion.

to enter."

The unbelievable Mister Wil- "Jupiter-Symphony, by Mozart; brought forward.

cussion groups led by Gary

Ross, Ed Price, Carolyn Nelson,

and Al Shannon; and by the

key addresses which highlighted

each morning and evening ses-

sion of Tri-school given by facul-

ty members Prof. F. G. Hoyt,

Dean George H. Akers, Dr. Wil-

liam Landeen, and Dr. Maurice

What, then, was the general reaction to efforts by LSC's lead-

ers? In some cases it was en-

thusiastic, in some cases "we couldn't care less," and in some

cases a serious train of thinking

was certainly established. In

giving a brief evaluation of WIW,

president - elect of next year's

ASLSC Ed Lugenbeal thought-

fully commented that the ac-

ceptance of new ideas by various individuals reflected the at-

mosphere of their respective

Reaction Seen

The specific reaction to the

workshop can be seen in the

recommendations drawn up by

the WIW executive committee. Here are the recommendations

as they were voted upon: (1)

the editors of the Collegian,

Campus Chronicle, and Criterion

set up a tri-school press associa-

tion for the regular exchange of

news copy; (2) a permanent of-

fice of WIW be established at Pa-

cific Union college: (3) during

the student weeks of devotion a

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|tion of Tony Hasso, the program broken occasionally by chuckles began. The seven contestants- or grunts of word recognition in-Students enrolled at LSC in Nu- The student body became aware Bill Buss, John Cole, Walter dicating the degree of success of

trition in Disease are no longer of a German sector on campus Emori, Bill Allen, Karl Gregorius, communication between speaker in need of actual laboratory when sometime last week they Clement Lumley, and Roger and audience-(louder responses pathological conditions on which barrage of gutteral German sylla- speeches on topics varying from German II students, more subdued ones from German I). edge, states Mary Byers, associ- bles uttered by Mr. Choong a comparison of the German and Judging the contest were Kurt ate professor and head of the Baick. Stunned by the foreign English languages to an imper-Sinz, Choong Baick, and Magi,

league. Not to be underrated at who have these irregularities. the plate either, Kurtz is cur-rently sporting a .500 batting av-perience due to inadequate facili-

### Nutrition in Disease has previous-Jrama

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and go into their internship will of soul-searching that somehow sion. It is a great tribute to vio- divisions on campus was held on be rated high in all areas." All such rewards are not a they were unable to foresee the have a student of his chosen SPK, MBK, KNFP, and other

thing of the future for instructor day when their own religion two consecutive years. Byers. Upon the return of the might mean enough to them to Miss Goley will perform the presidents will be elected at a group to the college campus, Mrs. make hiding in an attic for two first movement of the "Concerto later date.

Byers was told by one of the years worth while.

peoples in the Twentieth Century. will be accompanied on the piano John Duge, John Rombeau. Ap-It seems pitiful that this by Professor Walters should exist on a college campus that prides itself on the significant values and aims in the short span of life. Is it a lack of feeling for their fellows? Or are they treading the superficial

These were the thoughts which accompanied the viewing of La Sierra college's finest presenta-

On Monday night a hot Hasso The college concert orchestra tion concerning broad new fa- sions those with faithful attend. A national poetry writing conteam bounced back from a crush-ing 12-1 defeat at the bats of the Riverside church, an interde- young, carefree yet troubled

Eyer's nine to hand the faculty a 1-2 loss. The winners got their one run in the third when At-tarian scored from third on a sacrifice fly. Team captain Tony Hasso saved the game for his spectacular diving stop of a hard-hit ground ball. Final score: Hasso, 1; Faculty, 0. The unbelievable Mister Win The unbelievable Mister Win

Hasso, 1; Faculty, 0. The unbelievable Mister Wil-liam Kurtz came through with a no hitter on Tuesday night to pace Baick to 2-0 win over Cook. Kurtz struck out five of the last: Kurtz struck out five of pace Baick to 2-0 win over Cook. Kurtz struck out five of the last six men and drove in one run himself. The other Baick run Corbo wihan Eberhart tripled and Drib Gilbert and Del Case. Ment presented such areas of tions. Orlo Gilbert and Del Case. Corbo wind the quet con-tions and tions and tio scored on an error. Baick, 2: Cook, 0. Wednesday night saw Trainor roll to an easy victory over by the strongest team defensive-ly, with more talent on the bench ly, with more talent on the bench ing number and will be done the community, and other stu- government. One thing at least of student work. "Our purpose is mighty will end this madness of dents were studied. The whole is sure. The LSC student lead to encourage the writing of po- man. idea was to get away from old stereotypes and to build new at-titudes and sentiments favorable to others. They can see exactly the component lies and able of our student to a really healthy atmosphere of student government. This was better plan to meet the chal-indication of the provide an opportunity for their work to be published. Only accomplished by the many dis- lenges and problems, by maintaining a dialogue between the Christian faith and the intellectual currents of our time Patronize

seven contestants who were to lands Bowl auditions this year COUCUS bowl on June 28. She won in the senior division (18 to 25 Senators years) in competition with other

orchestral instrumentalists from Elected Brenda Weibel Ferguson, this year's concert mistress, was win- Caucus elections for three sena-

remakes an individual. Maybe lin professor, Alfred Walters, to April 18. Senators representing such organizations, and the class

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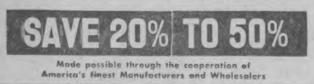
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BOB ILES Presents recital

## **Bietz Becomes** New Chairman

delsohn; "Eliland Song Cycle," Elder R. R. Bietz, recently elected president of by Von Fielitz, which is a story the Pacific Union conference, has also assumed the of the romance of a monk and chairmanship of the La Sierra college operating board, a nun; "There is a Lady," by according to President Norval F. Pease. Norman Dello Jaio, a setting of

 Elder Bietz was elected to both positions during the past week, death of Elder F. W. Schnepper, president and board chairman since 1955.

Before his election, Elder Bietz day Adventists for nearly 10

years. Before coming to Southern California, he served as president of the Southern New Prior to these administrative

Colorado conferences. HMA.

'Fallout Discussed In Lecture

# La Sierra Welcomes Alumni In Eleventh Annual Reunion



The La Sierrans, under the direction of Professor John T. Hamilton, will be featured in the annual La Sierran-Collegian reunion tomorrow night in College hall.

# **Dean Tells Results Campus Survey**

### By RAE CAMPBELL

mediate challenges facing our college is that of coping with the corrosive effect of offcampus activities in the experience of our students," stated Dean George Akers at a re- port." cent dormitory assembly where he presented a questionnaire designed to sample student opinion on the topic of Saturday night programs at La

tion. It is the arena for all campus; the college should ex-"One of the outstanding im- the satisfying experiences in pect it, and then plan and proa student's life and in the area vide really worthwhile Satur- play several violin numbers and will be conducted by dean of of entertainment it appears day evening programs that will conduct the orchestra. that we are not providing attract and hold the students, stimulating, entertaining programs that enlist student sup-

The dean's questionnaire polled the students' interest in end of this school year. the fields of musical, travel-

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The dean's council reports The dean's council reports that it will compile and release the results of this survey and mer members of the Collegians and La Signrang, who will approximate the new physical educa-

times the right hand should not 1955 with the new organization. (Rosmarie White, '42), will prewill effect them, and the facul- fessor Hamilton. ty should seriously study student reaction in contemplating orchestra will organize into a be two current seniors taking changes - not that student endorsement is needed, but stu- small segment of this orchestra, "About to be Alumni." dent enlightenment. When under Professor Walters, will be and support will accrue. This

### **Taylor to Be Featured** In Sabbath Services

Dr. William Taylor, '43, will be special alumni guest speaker at 8:30 and 11:00 o'clock church services in the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist church as part of the 11th annual alumni homecoming weekend being held here today and tomorrow.

Dr. Taylor is a CME graduate and has spent several years in Africa at various mission hospi-Collegians, tals.

The alumni homecoming, now an annual event, is set aside for La Sierrans all former students of La Sierra the reuniting on this campus of college. Some 450 persons are expected to attend the buffet luncheon in front of the library at noon on Sabbath. BEGINS TODAY

students, George Akers. Included

in the tour will be the new Com-

munication Arts building, radio

The ninth annual homecoming The week end begins officially of the La Sierrans and Collegians this morning at the chapel hour will convene Saturday evening at with a special alumni musical 8:15 in College hall under the ray. Setting the theme, "Spring directions of Professors John Time Fiesta" of friends will be Hamilton and Alfred Walters of numbers by former LSCites. Don the La Sierra College Music de- McPherson, '59, and Howard Rogers, '56, will perform a viopartment. lin duet. Vocal solos will be

Guest artists will include Bob given by Bunny Phillips Thorn-Thomas, a member of the Col-berg and Bob Thomas. A vocal legians in 1951 and currently a duet will be sung by Don Doty, member of the San Francisco '55, and Richard Jensen, '56, Opera company, Bunny Phillips along with other special numbers. TOURS PROVIDED

Thornburg, a member of the La During the La Sierran-Collegian Sierrans in 1955 and 1956 and now reunion concert rehearsal on Friwith the Roger Wagner chorale, day afternoon, tours of the new and Professor Walters, who will and planned facilities on campus

Concert

**Popular Numbers Given** 

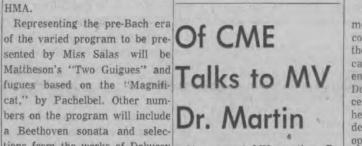
announce the results by the and La Sierrans, who will come tion plant and swimming pool, here to present numbers which plus plans of new campus con-"The Good Book advises us each group found to be most struction and proposed growth.

ogue films, live lectures, in- to be as 'wise as serpents and popular. The Collegians were Returned missionaires, Elder formal socials, home talent harmless as doves', there are organized in 1943 and merged in and Mrs. Robert L. Osmunson



by Dr. Perry Beach. Miss Clarke will play two short piano selections by Paulene. Iles has studied under Prof. John T. Hamilton for three years and under Alfred Mayes for one semester. He plans to work on

his master's degree in music and positions, Elder Bietz led out in Carol Jean Salas, senior music speech next year. the Missionary Volunteer work in major, will give her senior piano The recital will be broadcast the Lake Union, Michigan, and recital May 15 at 8 p.m. in live over KNFP.



Given

ing," by Sargeant, and selections

from Samuel Barber and Richard

p.m. in HMA.

tions from the works of Debussy At a recent MV meeting, Dr. and Chopin. Dr. Perry Beach, Howard Martin of the School of

Wagner. D. Ann Goley will play a violin sonata, by Bloch, accompanied

A special lecture on the professor of music and theory Dentistry at CME extended a tendangers of nuclear arms testing and radiation fallout will be presented for residents of the Riverside area Tuesday, May 17, at 8 p. m. in the Riverside at 8 p. m. in the Riverside Methodist church, 4845 Brockton June, Miss Salas will take ad-Last week, Dr. Mar

Two speakers will be featured on the evening's program. Robert Ryan, co-chairman of the Hollowed, co-chairman of the

Hollywood chapter of the National Committee for sane Nuclear Policy. He will discuss the moral implications of nuclear arms testing.

Following this, Arthur Ross research on the effects of fallout. A period for audience questioning will follow.

and testing of nuclear weapons.

Meteor editor for 1961, Lisa will discuss the scientific dangers Johnson, announces that work utive council voted to accept or radiation fallout. Ross has on next year's book has already Dr. Marin's invitation. However in working on the Meteor staff, not seem to have a solution unless

Bulletin

The aim of these discussions writing or layout work is asked

Riverside the real and potential mediately, while positions on for the Youths' Congress. dangers of the continued buildup the staff are still open. LEADERSHIP

## Dick, Tarr to **Conclude Series**

Don Dick, instructor in speech, The summary lecture of the stu- how to be of help to those in the lectured at the fourth session of dent leadership group will be pre-the leadership group held last sented by Chairman George not called to serve actively. evening in the student center Akers, dean of students, the following Monday, May 16, at the from 5-6 p.m.

 Speaking on principles and same place and hour when he will
 practices of mass communica- speak on the personal qualities estion and group dynamics, sential to successful leadership Dick set forth some of the out- and the personal responsibility of Here Today standing principles and methods leadership. The Student-Faculty necessary to the success of the Steering committee of the ASLSC new student association program. leadership group wishes to re- Dick Rettig, formerly of the

This coming Monday May mind all leadership aspirants and University of Washington and 9, the same time (5 to 6 p.m.) all leaders elect that this course now West Coast representative Dr. W. F. Tarr, professor of is imperative for all those who for the United States National speech, will lecture on parlia- seek major offices in the ASLSC Student Association, will be on mentary procedure. Dr. Tarr for the coming school year. campus today to discuss aspects states that he is hopeful that all At the last session of the stu- of the national organization with students who have acquired a dent leadership course, the group student leaders.

working knowledge of this social gave serious study to the possi- He is scheduled to have an intool will always employ it as a bility of the qualifying examin-formal talk with student leaders vehicle for progress and not as a ation for all senators as a re- in the Student Center at 11 monkey wrench to be thrown into quirement for their seat in the o'clock this morning. This will the machinery. "Too many par-Senate for the coming school be open to anyone else, indiliamentary novelists are trying to year. "Such a working knowl cated Byron Hallsted, who met impress people with their knowl-edge of the new constitution Rettig this summer at the Naedge of public procedure," com- should be manifested and meas- tional Congress.

ments Dr. Tarr, "and are not urable" commented Prof Fred Hallsted said that Rettig would really contributing to the smooth erick Hoyt as he volunteered his discuss significant areas in which and successful completion of busi- services in he preparation of NSA might strengthen the campus student government. such an examination. ness by the group."

Sierra college.

"A student's social and spiritual life should center on campus if he is to receive all the benefits that are inherent, ions on the subject to which in Christian education," conperiod between July 15 and Autinued the dean, "and if the trend away fom the college campus continues, the social deterioration will be persistent in taking a damaging toll on our family spirit and campus Sierra on this annual missionary morale. A college is more venture. The cost of traveling than an intellectual filling staexpenses for the trip is approxi-

mately \$200. During its weekly session on Tuesday evening, the MV exec- Diet Majors During its weekly session on • spent the past two years doing begun. Anyone who is interested there is one problem that does Will Intern

and who has had experience in the whole student body gets behind the project. The MV ac-cently received acceptances for to the college to provide Saturcount is currently overdrawn by one-year dietetic internships, an- day evening entertainment; it is to present to the citizens of to contact Miss Johnson im- about \$50 because of raising funds nounces Mary P. Byers, associate has become a free night for at LSC.

The council feels that this proj-Viola Hardin has been accepted stop worrying about it. ect could be worth while for La for a dietetic internship by the (4) The ASLSC should con-Sierra to undertake for three reasons; (1) It would enable the student selected to see, first-hand, the life of a missionary and the problems eacountered in mission Sumi Yoshimura will begin her and join forces with the colwork; (2) it would publicize the graduate internship at the College lege administration to solve it. fact that La Sierra college is ac- of Medical Evangelists on August tively interested in missionary 29.

endeavor; (3) our representative would bring back an account of the missionary activities he witnessed, and thereby help

others to understand more fully

shows, and others.

**Opinions** Vay

Some current campus opinthe students were invited to react were identified on the questionnaire as:

(1) If the programs were more attractive to the student, student support by attendance would be no problem. The college needs to provide something really "worthwhile." (2) Even if better on-campus

Saturday night programs were scheduled, I do not think LSC students would attend, because off-campus activities are too alluring, and nothing the college can drum up could sufficiently compete.

(3) Students no longer look the student. College should

of Saturday night functions) programs, so that each Satur-(5) The student should plan gram for the student as a part to center his social life on of his school fees.



Members of the Alpha cast of the "Diary of Anne Frank" take their second curtain call following last Saturday night's sell-out performance. Members of the Beta cast will appear in the Pasadena Civic auditorium this Sunday evening.

survey and other similar efgroup. forts to poll student opinion are serious efforts on the part of the faculty to perform satisfactorily their responsibility in the CME Gets student-teacher partnership for Christian education.

It was also announced to the \$634,000 dormitory students at these meetings that additional funds In Grants had been arranged by the Board to provide more varied day night on campus should feature some worth-while pro-

let the left hand know what. The original group was composed sent "Africa in Focus" as the it is doing," mused Dean of 18 students in a choral group. main feature of the Friday ves-Akers. He went on to say The La Sierrans began in 1955 pers in HMA. Elder Osmunson is that progressive school ad- and was composed of 20 or- the Missionary Volunteer, temministration is not included in chestra and choir members, but pearance and home missionary this Biblical counsel, for stu- since 1959 the orchestra has be- secretary of the South African dents should have the oppor- come a separate group under the division. tunity to be informed on all direction of Professor Walters Elder Wilber Alexander, '50,

campus policies, regulations, and the La Sierrans has added is superintendent for the Sabbath or projected programs which four more members under Pro-school services to be held in the church. Featured as part of The former members of the the Sabbath school program will

symphony orchestra and then a part in a presentation called

POTLUCK HELD communication is at a maxi- taken out to accompany the A polluck dinner, coordinated mum, greater understanding singers. Marian Tibbets will be by Mr. and Mrs. Willis Risinger, the accompanist for the choral '29, will be served on tables set

up on the campus.

A program at 3:15 p.m. in HMA will feature messages by letter and tape recording from alumni who cannot attend the homecoming. Elder Royal Sage will be in charge of the special program.

Alumni will go to individual class reunions at 4:30 Sabbath afternoon. These reunions will be held in the homes of class mem-LOS ANGELES - Gifts and bers presently living in the La

research grants totaling \$634,000 Sierra-Riverside area. have been received by the Col- Don Vaughn, '60, will present lege of Medical Evangelists for the three-month period ending 6:45 p.m. Highlighting the

Highlighting the end of the

March 31.

March 31. Largest contributors were local and Federal government agencies which provided \$276,000. N e x t was \$223,000 from the Seventh-day Adventist Church, which owns the medical education cenowns the medical education center. legian and La Sierran repertoire.

Alumni gave \$31,000; corpora- To close the evening and the tions and business concerns gave week end, after the concert, a \$23,000. Other contributions came program to be held in the college from individuals or families d i n i ng hall will feature Frank (\$29,000), private agencies (\$18. Judson, '36, and a group of 000), with trusts, annuities, and speech st u d e n t s re - enacting bequests completing the total. events of "The Unforgettable Hospital officials expect to Past." have the new Physical Therapy

department in operation before May 8, the first day of National Hospital Week. A public open LSC Alumni Give house of the new facilities is scheduled between 11 a.m. and Chapel Concert 4 p.m. on that day.

Other hospital week activities A concert by alumni of LSC Loma, Linda include guided will be presented in chapel totours of the hospital each day day, with Milton Murray of the from 11 to 12 and from 2 to 4. Department of Public Relations On Monday, May 9, some 50 of CME acting as MC.

high school students from La Soloists, many of whom have Sierra will be career day guests not been heard at La Sierra for in the hospital. years, include: Bunny Thornburg,

Director of the physical medi- soprano; Don Vaughan, organist; cine service at Loma Linda Beth Ann Lamoreaux, alto: Don sanitarium and hospital is Dr. McPherson, violinist; and Paul Ernest C. Christensen. Hill, tenor.

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### WIW Sees "Glittering Generalities"

session in our cellar recently, we ran across a dog-eared publication which informed us, much to our surprise, that student leaders are in immediate danger of death by quicksand. It seems that recent WIW sessions have evoked a flood of "glittering generalities" which have threatened to overwhelm many of those who attended.

This startling announcement made us hesitate just briefly and ask our-selves exactly what WIW set out to accomplish, and how well its objectives were reached. In past years we have been privileged to attend student leader conclaves where 45 intelligent young people spent one hour and 45 minutes discussing whether it was advisable for PUC to have more date nights or whether Walla Walla should go on record as favoring daily recreation periods. In a rare moment of illumination, it occurred to one or two obscure student leaders that perhaps this workshop was not seriously fulfilling its role in the educational process. So they set out to revise the plan and endeavored to enlarge the concept of student government in the minds of their fellow leaders. Plans were devised to remove WIW from the tangled jungle of student organization mechanical structure, with the hope that those who attended would catch a brief glimpse of the possible contributions that they individually might be able to make to the processes of learning on their own campuses. In retrospect, we consider this year's workshop sessions. In comparing the minutes of this year's meetings with those of previous sessions, we note a definite decrease in volume. This year's session made relatively few recommendations. But does this imply that the sessions were not worth while' tunity of listening to and exchanging of significant contribution.

During a monthly floor-sweeping ideas with men who are accomplished in the educational world. We were able to take away new concepts in the areas of freshman orientation, colloquiums, campus honor, and higher education - all vital ingredients in the total picture of any collegiate community. We were spiritually motivated by faculty discussions on the significance of the Spirit of Prophecy to our campus life. And we were financially awakened as we discussed the ratio of student satisfaction to dollars spent for student association activities.

These then are the glittering gen-eralities which occupied the minds of student delegations from our West Coast colleges. We submit that it is the application of the principles set down for us in the discussions of these subjects which will contribute to the solutions of our so-called "lofty problems" of intellectual excellence. Intellectual excellence and group dynamics are not meaningless abstractions to be ignored in student government. Understood, they can make valuable contributions to the usefulness of student organizations. We do not wish that our social activities directors, yearbook editors, or secretaries shall think of themselves as leaders of the educational community in a vague and abstract sense. It is the duty of these officers to define their own areas and goals, and then outline concrete plans for reaching their goals. Student government is no longer date night programs, banquets, and newspaper campaigns. These are necessary ingredients, yes, but when collegiate leaders begin to discover the satisfaction that comes from acting intelligently in their own, academic life, then student government will ile? have passed successfully from "the This year we had the rare oppor- threshold of a new era" to the age

are the values of dramatic productions on the campus of a Christian college such as ours? If you had a part in the production of the recent "Diary of Anne Frank," what did you personally gain from your participation in it?

#### DUANE BIETZ - C-4

The privilege of being a participant in the play "Diary of Ann Frank" cannot be appreciated by those who sit in the audience and watch. The experience gained in being able to project yourself into the experiences of others is especially valuable to one who is a theology major as I am. In this particular dramatic presentation I feel that I gained a much closer idea of what some of the trials and hardships will be when the closing events of this earth's history are pressing in upon God's people. The other smaller advantages often overlooked are such things as working with people and getting better acquainted with them, learning to use your voice in the proper manner, etc. All in all, I count it a great privilege to have been able to work with the presentation of "Diary of Anne Frank."

Question: What do you feel to develop, and I feel its development in my experience was encouraged through my work on the "Diary of Anne Frank.

outstanding job of portraying

There has not been a great

deal of criticism of the "Diary

of Anne Frank," but any criti-

cism of this artistic presenta-

tion is too much. Portrayed

in this drama were the human

emotions of love and hate,

fear, hope, and courage. It

was appalling to see the way

HEATHER BOYD-A-4

sented.

\_ampus Forum

members are rushing to meet the 4 p.m. deadline. Here are the

gory details: (1) At the editor's desk, ASB president Bob Brown

and his cohorts are making a last-ditch attempt to influence edi-

torial opinion; (2) A star reporter next door is working on a hot

story; (3) In a far corner the sports editor recovers from the last

doned. On the other hand if a production would tend to impress us with the reality of life or the futility of living with-WILFRED J. AIREY-Faculty out knowing a personal Saviour, I feel that the play was very then we must consider this prowell done, that the characteriduction constructive, educazations were excellent, that the tional, and of great value to students that took part did an our campus program.

#### NANCY EVERETT-A-4 the characters they repre-

osophy of life, then the produc-

tion must be classed as waste-

ful, even harmful, and be aban-

I feel that I have gained great insight into the suffering and tragedy of the second World War. Because the play contains comedy as well as tragedy it offers a great challenge to each performer to capture the spirit throughout. Perhaps just the fun of working with each member of the cast and seeing the production mature was in itself a great satisfaction and reward for all the

"Could I possibly stand as

religion under such a strain as

As a member of the cast in

"The Diary of Anne Frank,"

World War II?" Could you?

VIRGINIA MCGEE-A-4

baseball game; (4) The editor is busy revising a story on the dean of students; (5) Voluntary entertainment is provided by a wandering minstrel from the student center; (6) The faculty adviser nearby keeps a watchful eye on all activities; (7) In the circulation room the circulation manager amuses himself reading a re-cent Criterion dated March, 1956.

The Campus

Dating, or the lack of it, is considered a major social problem on the LSC campus. This viewpoint was brought into sharp focus Tuesday night by the SPK - MBK panel discussion of dating. This column represents the opinion of the columnist as to valid conclusions which can be drawn from the aforementioned discussion. The vested feminine interests feel that many of the most representative members of their sex are being left out of that popular American sport, dating. Why should such a horrid thing occur? they demand

Sampler

by Latta

### **Girls at Fault?**

The answer from the masculine side of the fence is that the girls are primarily at fault. The fellows feel that many of the girls are unfriendly in their attitude and thus seem to be denying any interest in dating. The girls are quick to reply that being too friendly seems to imply boldness or forwardness, which the fellows will like even les, and dating would drop to an all time low. Another male opinion expressed is that the girls act too much as a clique or group and refuse to think for themselves. The mes further pressed this issue in pointing out that it certainly wouldn't hurt for the women to take a little initiative once in a while ("since they now have suffrage," as one panel member stated). In rebuttal to this the females answer that some girls may be shy and it doesn't seem proper for the girls to be too aggressive. Also the girls feel that the fellows are guilty of the same "herd instinct" and take out only a select group of girls, leaving many very eligible ones minus a date.



### BOB ILES - V-4

The experiences gained in working on the "Diary of Anne Frank" are both tangible and intangible. The art of self-expression is one of the most valuable assets that an individual can have, and this is an art that was developed foremost This art was developed among the players, and it was partly my ressponsibility to see that it was developed. This was an art which was developed also by the real Anne Frank, and she was a master of self-expression, as we learned through the study of her diary.

A second great value which was developed in the presentation arose out of the meeting of widely divergent personalities, and learning to develop these personalities so that they might work successfully together. The majority of the people with whom I worked on the "Diary" were artists, and the artistic temperament is a delicate and frequently unpredictable quality, yet, it was this same temperament that made the "Diary" a success.

The third value which I feel I realized, though not necessarily a lesser value than the other two, was the spiritual value. The character studies of the eight individuals, cooped together in the "Secrete Annex" because of their religion, engendered some startling thoughts and realizations about my own faith and my relationship as a Seventh-day Adventist to the world around me. Frankly, I was deeply offended by the flippant audience reaction to this deeply spiritual and moving story - this tragedy - and I am inclined to believe that few in the audience realized its significance. The the horrors and atrocities ocis something which we all need

part of the audience related themselves to serious parts of many hours we put in on it. the play. Many laughed their But the greatest lesson I reway to the last scenes as if ceived from doing it was the watching a comedy. This fact that we, too, may soon shows the ignorance of some fall into similar circumstances. in the audience - their failure and I ask myself the question to gain the significance of the portraval. This was a thoughtbravely and staunchly for my provoking presentation that should have caused each one did the Frank's for religion in to question how he would have related himself to similar circumstances.

### **DENNIS COOK-C-3**

Is the enactment of a drama I feel that I certainly beneon a SDA college campus fited from the experiences of wrong? Drama as a means of working on this production. I education or as a mode through feel that it is more than a which we can transmit conmere play, that it is a true structive ideas can certainly be story of people who went used to propagate the philosothrough something that we as phy of realistic living held by Seventh-Day Adventists may the SDA church. If a dramatic some day face. For this rea production would tend to excite son I believe a definite conour "lower nature" or portray tribution to the campus and to a fantastic or unrealistic philthe community.



(Editor's Note: After John Duge's fifth consecutive resigmotion in order to retain his services on our staff. He has his masculine point of view to our exclusively feminine column.)

exclusively for the information ious campus ex-confirmed bachelor (who is currenly not so confirmed) whose sole contact with the outside world these days consists entirely of that which he might chance to read while sitting in Angwin parlor.

SPK politely doffs its easter new spring colors everyone-is talking about, platinum blonde tinged with grey) to Misses Edwards and Everett. The campus drama critics - all 980 of them bination victory banquet-wreath - are still coming to blows over whose inerpretation of Anne was the better, but no matter which side of the fence they may view Anne's faith in God in spite of speak only in superlatives. Congratulations, Gaye and Nancy, alias Jessie Reb, etc., etc., etc., curring all around her. This for two fabulous performances. The internationally famed rac-

john duge ing teams of Nelson-Becker and Boyd-Salas acquitted themselves nation as Sport's editor, it was nobly in the defense of Sigma necessary to give him a pro- Phi Kappa's honor against the vicious smears on their driving abilities re-occurring weekly in graciously consented to give the MBK column. They easily swept to eighth and ninth places in an eleven-car field.

We wish to remind everyone This column is being written again of the coming SPK-sponand edification of a certain notor- ment being scheduled for the week sored Russian roulette tournaprior to final exams. The event is patterned after the systems proposed for the 1918 Olympic games by the renowned Vladimir Kreslovich, who in reality stole his ideas from the 96-round drinking contests originated in bonnets (revealing those popular Olaf the Violet. The roulette 1116 by the Norwegian playboy match will be a round-robin elimination tournament, with a sudden-death overtime period. The victor will be feted at a com-

bestowal ceremony. For those of you who are regular Heather Boyd fans, we rebasic truth in the stroy was the proceedings from, they still gret to announce that your favorite columnist is unable to appear this week. Miss Boyd, alias Y'all,

(Turn to SPK, Page 3)

### **Segregation Policy Hinders**

Possible causes include the stringent policy of segregation now adopted by many SDA secondary schools. This undoubtedly leads to a degree of social immaturity on the part of both sexes. Also, some feel that there is not too much opportunity for dating other than the Saturday night program and the week-day date night.

This columnist feels that a distinction should be drawn between formal dates and casual dates. The former implies a distinct suggestion for a definite date at a set time and most fellows would naturally try to pick something or somewhere where they can feel like they are really giving their date a good time. The latter is the type of casual date where one sits on the lawn and talks or perhaps walks a girl home from the library at closing time and again enjoys a few minutes of conversation in the girls' dormitory parlor before being ejected at closing time.

### **Dating a Competitive Game**

Many girls prefer this type of date since they can really get to know the fellow as a person by such an arrangement. Actually this columnist feels that the problem has been overemphasized. Margaret Mead in her book "Male and Female" suggests that dating is a "competitive game" which because of its nature leaves quite a group on the periphery or the outside. But she says that often this is because these people have other interests which attract them more than dating. From the standpoint of the fellow, many want to concentrate on their studies or possibly sports or even a hobby and, while they would just as soon date infrequently, they certainly don't want to waste a lot of valuable time at it. Even some girls feel this way. As one Criterion staff member expressed herself, "It really irritates me in the four years I've been here to hear girls sit around and gripe why guys won't take them out."

If a genuine problem does exist in such major proportions, it stems from the lack of high quality entertainment on campus. The girls thus demand something off campus and the fellows-torn in the conflict-diminish their dating. If next year brings higher quality campus-centered programs which prove attractive, the problem will undoubtedly be partially solved. Recent rumors are that just such a program of better on-campus programs are seriously expected in the coming school year. So the prediction of the prophet is that the school year of 1960-61 will prove much more successful socially.

### **WWC Visits Sodom**

P. S. - Perhaps the genuine problem as expressed in the Walla Walla Collegian is that LSCites are merely a bunch of pillars of sait. On the other hand the obvious mode of the Walla Walla campus is undoubtedly responsible for such unusually clearsighted vision from the California freeways. The moral of this is: Be absolutely positive that you have removed your rear view mirror when you travel toward the friendly Northern campus; otherwise you may have a fatal accident as you find yourself slowly turning to salt.

OFFICE PROFESSOR 5 8 BITTER TEACHERS

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"WHO SAID HE WON'T CHANGE A GRADE ? - I GOT HIM TO RAIGE THIS PAPER FROM A"ZERO'TO AN 'F'.



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### Trainor Called Player

Team captain Earl Trainor is this week's player of the week. Earl's team is currently on top of the league, a tribute to his managing ability.

Earl himself is batting .500, with six hits for twelve official sance, a political awakening at bats, and has gotten on base nine times out of sixteen trips to the plate. Defensively, Trainor helps his team from behind the plate in the catcher's box. Earl's ability to stop wide pitches and his accurate throws to the bases made his squad a difficult one to steal against.

Earl attended Lynwood Acad- ever, a language is not only my, where he claims to have limited to phonetics and phonnever struck out. He has played emes; it represents a culture baseball "as long as I can remember.

**Special Art Display Seen** 

In Gallery

Sierra college art center gallery is a special invitation exhibit of 30 works submitted by 11 members of the Corona Art association. The works being shown are by these artists: Gerald Haltman,

against whom getting on base is night as Eyer lost to the the Loma Linda Sanitarium and Thompson, and Ruby Van Antweys. Their works include oils, quite difficult, and hitting is well. Academy. The game was hard Hospital this week are complet-week are complet-watercolor, and pastel.

The team batting average is plagued with costly errors which cine facilities on the ground floor 12 noon Sunday. The exhibit will

squad. A good spectator turnout attendance was probably the best reconstruction is the consolida- These are to be made with either is ruining the United States is expected on the evening of this year, to see Eyer lose to the tion of the physical therapy de- Ben Barnes or Chloe A. Sofsky reputation and influence partment. This consists of new in the Art Department of LSC.

championship Low scores seem to be the ac- by will also be located to permit FACULTY vs TRAINOR The Faculty gave Trainor what cepted rule in any Choong Baick installation of a new appointment

a scorching .350 and there's not were capitalized on by an always of the main building.

was probably his roughest game game. Choong's pitcher Milan desk and doctor's office, so far this season on Monday Kurtz has allowed an average of Cost of the remodeling program night, as Trainor came out on less than one run per game. Two thus far is approximately \$25,000, the winning end of a high-scoring errors in the first inning gave according to Clarence A. Miller. batter's duel. Trainor coasted the winners their margin. Baick Loma Linda hospital administrator. The consolidation of the

BAICK BEATS VANCE

ACADEMY DUMPS EYER

Spectators watch languidly, and energetic players race between bases, as the

spring baseball season approaches a climax.

Trainor, Baick Vie

The baseball season finishes its third week of com-

petition this Friday with two teams still unbeaten.

games. Baick's average de far into right field by Bleakly.

both appear to be prime contenders for the title.

Trainor is the highest scoring!

against him in three games.

This is due entirely to the su-

teams lock in a battle that will

sluggers.

| along on a fat six    |           |         |
|-----------------------|-----------|---------|
| until the last inning | when two  | Trainor |
| errors with the bases | loaded by | Deid    |
| the Trainor infield   | gave the  | Baick   |

Monday, May 9, to see these two Academy, 6 to 9.

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For Baseball Title Trainor (4 wins, no losses) and Black (3 wins, no losses) Workmen team in the league, having pro-duced thirty-eight runs in four tremendous three run homer hit

games. Baick's average de far into right held by fensively looks unbeatable, how-Final score, Trainor 9, Faculty Program

physical therapy department will

o permit construction later of new o gymnasium and rehabilitation fa-

LOMA LINDA - Workmen at Ethel Reid, Betty Stone, Barbara

pitcher in the league, however, out. Eyer's nine played what in most respects was a good ball ver will see now should not have been ball to substigame, but were once again year will see new physical medi- and Thursday and from 8 a. m.-

rangements may be made to ourselves with their language a scorching 350 and there's not alert Academy team. Spectator Included in this first phase of visit the gallery at other times. is the sort of effrontery which

tage.

# **Spanish Prof Tells Reasons** For Linguistic Awakening

By GRACE ALT REZ, Instructor in S, nish LINGUISTIC AWAKENING

A phenomenon of geographi-cal awakening during the Age of Exploration, an intellectual awakening during the Renaisduring the Protestant Reformation have been evidenced in world history, indicating that

the time is now ripe for a linguistic awakening. The advocates of the up to now 300 constructed universal war languages (Veltparl, Basic Eng-"I saw a battalion badly lish, Esperanto, etc.) continue bloodied once because nobody to preach their doctrine with

could understand what an exalmost evangelical fervor. Howcited Korean was trying to - that a strong Red force was lying in ambush, just beof anthropolgical formation, a yond the hill," wrote news corbeautiful legend, an unconrespondent Harold Martins of scious representation of indivi-San Francisco. duals proud of a common heri-No one dreamed that between December 7, 1941, and the end

There is no ingenious, quick, magic-pill method of mastering the vocabulary and subtleties of a language except by the mastery of a set of conversational patterns. In all countries outside of the United States the first foreign language is studied from 9-7 years and the second one from 7-4 years. There are seven justifications for the study of mod-

in the United States. ern languages aside from our American-English. It's now the **III-GOVERNMENT** hour for us to accept this Merdeka! shouted Mr. Nixon challenge of terrifyiig propor-

tension! **I-INTERNATIONAL** UNDERSTANDING

tions, in a world of political

"Interpreters are no substiother lands to learn English without troubling to acquaint abroad. No nation, especially

ing power and enviable wealth. what they would mainly emcan long get by without even phasize if they had to reextrying to talk the other fellow's perience their formal education, language. We invite suspicion 43 leading business men unanand ridicule. After an extenimously answered, "Modern sive tour which ended in the Languages". Rapid industrialilanguage laboratory of the zation is advancing at tremen-University of Illinois, the edudous pace. Vice president John cational secretaries of the So-Satton of the Coa-Cola Comviet Union recommended that pany said, "With English and a English and Spanish be obligatory in the curriculum. There modern language a graduate has two indispensable tools for are 23 Spanish-speaking coun-

**II-ARMED FORCES** 

The screening of 100,000 GI's during World War I failed to turn up 15 who could make a reliable translation of modern European newspapers or understand and talk to port of municipal authorities. This compelled the United States to dangerously use bilingual Europeans or polylingual displaced persons and even prisoners of

of 1945, and between 1950-53,

11,453,000 and 3,700,000 Ameri-

can youth respectively would

serve outside of our monolin-

gual borders. Today one one

knows how many of our young

men will next have to be sent

where. General Devers and the

top military leaders have set

Georgetown University at pres-

ent offers 39 modern languages.

After being questioned about

IV-BUSINESS

issued 21/2 million passports. In less than a decade the facilities for rapid traveling will be at the disposal of the average man; and breakfast, lunch, and supper in different countries on the same day will be a reality not limited to a few. **VI-INTERNATIONAL** 

EXCHANGE An extraordinary development of our times sure to be marked by historians is the increasing number of United States students sent abroad, or foreigners brought here designed to promote educational. cultural, and scientific exchange. There are 67 countries, 30 colonies, eight United Nations agencies and 26 organizations involved. The Experiment in International Living, a non-

profit, non-sectarian agency has provided up to now 7,764 young people with an opportunity to travel and live with selected families in 25 foreign

VII-PRACTICAL DISCI-PLINARY TRAINING

countries

an alarm of warning to urge Mathematics beyond the rudithe study of modern languages ments, physics and chemistry for ordinary people are only practical methods of training the mind. "I don't have time' is an extremely common expression, but we could find (the only word he had practiced) to a crowd in Djakarta, more of it by removing many of the petty operations of daily Indonesia, and immediately the populace was exuberant. Asialife from the realm of choice and placing them upon the list tics are extremely polite and of reflex actions. Efficiency (a to please their employers the interpreters at our embassy in combination of thoroughness, accuracy, and practical initia-Indonesia translated everything tive) quickness and flexibility to sound rosy and pro-American. The Communist infiltraof the mind and the power to express oneself accurately and tion had already taken place by forcibly can be acquired by the time we sent an American trained language expert. the study of modern languages.

Rotterdam to New York and When a person translate from offer third class passage for one language into another he \$50. Last year the United States goes through the following steps: (1) grasp it all, balance, weigh, and decide, (2) repeat balancing considerations. (3) prove your judgment absolutely as in science, (4) after logical and accurate observation of just your final decision. This is exactly what we have to do in every-day practical livingobserve accurately from all sides and balance probability against probability. Then from reason, not proof, we decide to or be one of the vacillating, undecided individuals, who never knows when he has come to a decision or whether he wishes to abide by it himself, much less persuade others to abide by it.

> The process of learning a foreign language is acquiring the power of rapidly seeing possibilities, weighing them and deciding upon the one required. A training in the ability to think. CONCENTRATE, not just to take notes, which later are crammed for tests.

> Students in general feel that the only way to grasp a mastery and really understand English is to learn a foreign language and for that reason alone the study of a foreign language ought to be a must. The habit of careful reading (not only for the plot) is created by translation. The president of Harvard University in an impressive speech implied that one cannot consider himself educated unless he can read and digest in a language other than his native one.

The chapel programs I have presented this year in five of our academies has made me aware of the favorable response to this challenge. Everyone is invited to join in this linguistic awakening. One language is a wall; two form a gate.



# Currently on display in the La

Maggie Mellor, Fritzi Merrihew, Pat McCoury, Ray McDonald, Millburn Porter, Suzie Reichman,

\$

treatment booths and therapeutic There is no admission charge to a nation with such frightenprobably determine the league Wednesday night saw Balck showers and baths. The public visit the Gallery. down Vance 3-1 in five innings, entrance to the ground floor lob-



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# Implications of Campus **Honor System Discussed**

(Reprint from Campus Jus- sense of righteousness. Here we body. The academic discipline is example of a student judiciary eign citizens enrolled. tice. United States National are concerned only with honor in part handled by the Men's and council which because of the This international educational systems as they influence stu-dent participation in the judicial women's Councils, which are campus honor system has come courts of original jurisdiction in to handle administration and en-as more than 12,000 U.S. citizens Student Association.)

There are heated arguments system. Those who want a con-the Honor System and Campus forcement of justice in cases con-as more than 12,000 U.S. citizens both for and against honor sys- sideration of honor systems per Code. Any cases of cheating in cerning academic rules, drinking, will complete their schooling tems. Those who endorse an se are referred to Keating's "The academic preparation or exams smoking, driving, dean's slips, abroad this year, which permits honor system whereby social and Honor System in Higher Educa- are processed through these overnight absences, and rules them through close personal asacamedic conduct are entrusted tion," USNSA, Philadelphia. courts.'

to individual responsibility and the entire community is pledged First community first communi to report any violations, believe First, campuses which have well-discipline is most prominent in that they tend to open the door nationals. These international that it promotes individual de-developed honor systems tend to institutions employing the honor for increased student participa-educational programs promise velopment, strengthens student enjoy relatively high student in- system in examinations and cites tion in disciplinary problems fall- long-range benefits politically and self-government, and is a real-volvement in the judicial pro- Hollins College, Virginia, as an ing under academic jurisdiction. economically.

istic and effective way to cesses. And second, honor sysminimize disonesty and encour- tems tend to make the judiciary age responsible student conduct. system open to distortions and But those who oppose honor sys- injustices peculiar to those camtems point out that students come puses where the honor system

from a variety of social, cultural exists. and family bacgrounds and have no common conceptions of the University of North "honor"; that few social codes Carolina give an enthusiastic reand even some academic regu- port on how their honor system lations are so generally accepted encourages maximum student reas to make them matters of sponsibility over discipline. "The moral value, and that honor sys- heart of student government rests tems give an institution a false in the Honor System and Campus

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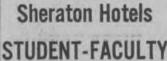
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### **United States Educates**

Abroad Statistics indicate United

States colleges, universities, and other institutions of higher learning have more than 57,000 for-

for off-campus conduct. The most sociations to project the Ameri-

But Dean Hawkes gives us a More foreign citizens study in warning on honor systems and codes: "It has happened in some the United States than in any institutions that the code itself other country, which promises a has become more important than better understanding of Amerithe individual . . . No regenera- ca's philosophy aimed toward imment of the economy and standcircumstances."

The danger is that the honor ard of living of their native system becomes a sacred cow. lands.

The emphasis may become uni- Not surprising is the fact that formity of behavior rather than the vast majority of foreign citiindividual consideration of mo- zens studying in the United States tives and reasons for violations. come from the underdeveloped The honor system can become countries where schools of adan instrument of coercion rather vanced learning covering broad than an overt expression of inner- fields are either non-existent or felt spirit. The task which the all too scarce to satisfy the educourt must always have before it cational needs.

is to encourage and develop an The largest number come from of the difficulties which he was inward spirit of self-discipline, the Far East, followed in sedevotion to the truth, and re- quence by Latin America, sponsible cultivation of the mind. Europe, Near and Middle East, In the long run, we know that the Canada, and African countries. spirit of honor does not rest upon America is accumulating a vast words and written codes even capital of good will among when reinforced through tradition peoples abroad through these and punitive measures. The spirit cultural exchanges and if the of honor is an inward quality world's political ills can be which may or may not be helped helped by a climate of better along by external stimuli such as understanding, then the colleges an honor system or a judicial of the United States are making notable contributions. body

SENIORS

30 Days

Until Graduation

ther into the interior, Les recalls, the Lee family had to leave on a moment's notice. Going on foot because the Japanese had blown up the bridges as they retreated, Les and the party which he was in decided to take a short cut from the main road which they had been traveling for several days.

base of a mountain, they encountered two men, apparently correspondence. deserters of the Chinese army, who had now turned into bandits. These men promptly asked for money and then told the party to follow them up the mountain.

only a few steps before coming face to face with a machine gun and some 100 additional men. Les paused here in the story to tell how, he felt, the at a time, the weaknesses hand of God intervened to save their lives. As the lead man was just a few steps ahead of fied. the party, the party turned around and walked away unmolested. This is something Les couldn't explain if he tried, Why didn't the guns fire? Why

Nanking Reached

lowship has been wonderful and that American youth are energetic and vigorous.

class of 1960.

Other attributes of Les Lee After this harrowing experiare his art work and the meals which he prepares "Chinese style," in his room. Many of his fellows have been in for was over. After this stay the dinner and find the food served



Leslie Lee, senior biology major, originally from Shanghai, China, does research in the biology laboratory.

# is dismissed on the mere evi-dence of wrongdoing, with no in-vestigation of causes or individual proving the lot of small nations. Inevitably they return better equipped to aid in the develop-**Fells Experiences**

### By MIKE CRANE

man contract of the second sec

Born in Shanghai, China, on June 8, 1936, during a time of war and frustration for the Chinese people, Leslie Lee made his appearance unaware later to encounter.

Shortly after the birth of Les, the Lee family moved to Changsha, only to find their stay ephemeral, as the Japanese began an invasion and forced the family to live on a boat for approximately two months

Les, relating further experiences, declares that he was rather young at the time and couldn't appreciate the full "excitement. 

### Family Leaves

didn't the men chase them and As the Japanese pushed furattempt to apprehend them? Les feels that this was definitely an answer to prayer. ence the Lee family finally made their way to Nanking where they stayed until the war

They had walked only a mile family moved to Hong Kong by Les to be above question,

or so when, coming around the for four years where Les finished his high school course by

One of Les's greatest assets, as many of his friends will inform the incoming freshmen. is his ability to get the good grades. Always interested in finding out new ways of getting Following the men, they took grades, I ventured to ask Les exactly how he does it. In a philosophical tone he declared that one must be critical about oneself and try to improve, one which hinder his progress. Les said, above all, don't be satis-

### Likes U.S.A.

After four years in a Christian college. Les feels the fel-

As to the future, Les will enter CME in the freshman





... Frosh coed Phyllis Vogel is caught red-handed just as she is about to escape with her loot.

# Faculty Tells Citrus Policy

### By TERRY BATES

La Sierra college may not be the orange reservoir of Southern California, but for a number of years certain policy makers seemed to think so as they expressly forbid any students to "pick and eat thereof" any of the citrus fruits found in the luxuriant orange groves on the campus. At one time any student caught filching oranges was fined as much as \$15 for each orange.

In the past few years authorities were inclined to wink at, turn their backs on, or at most give warnings to "midnight fruit-pickers." Nobody agreed with the statute on the books, but nobody did anything about it either. . Change does come, however, and through the foresight of members of the new administration the citrus fruit policy is now changed.

Students can now pick any of the campus citrus fruit anytime (day or night) with no fear of reprisal from school authorities. Why the sudden change of attitude on policy? The answer is simply that someone in the right position to resolve the problem finally woke up to a formerly ridiculous situ-

Maybe the situation was no burden to students. Maybe the new change in attitude and policy will make no difference to most LSCites. In interviewing a few students this writer found that they did not seem to care one way or another what the school did with their citrus fruit. Others didn't know that there was a law on the books which forbade the picking of citrus fruit. But there is a deep-seated principle behind the destroying of the forbidden fruit statute. The mere voiding of an outdated law will not help change the attitude of the students toward the administration or make the student body feel the liberality of the school and its leaders.

The feeling must be put across somehow that the administration is carrying a fair and sympathetic attitude toward the students in all of its dealings with them. One way to put across this attitude is to share the natural endowments with the student body freely. If a family's farm had on it a variety of fruit trees, they would be there for every member of that family to pick and eat. The college considers itself a type of large family with well over 900 members. Thus the natural endowments of the campus should be open to all members of the college family-including students.

According to George Akers, dean of students, the new citrus policy allows any student to pick any of the citrus fruits in as large or small quantity as necessary for his personal needs. The only stipulation is that the oranges, lemons, or grapefruit not be wasted. Dean Akers urges students to pick and eat the fruit so that it won't go to waste on the trees.

The new fruit policy is a symbol of liberality and generosity toward the student body and is lauded by farsighted persons as being a step in the right direction of stressing what can be done instead of what can't be done on a school campus. It is the hope of the administration that the relaxed attitude will help promote a better family spirit at LSC, and will aid in breaking the stereotype that the administration of a school is only there to shake the head "no" and point the finger accusingly.

A few of the few students interviewed felt that the accentuating of the positive should be done more at LSC. If the things that can be done are pushed to the front, the other now-important "Mickey-Mousims" will fade to insignificance.

As far as this writer is concerned the trend promised by the relaxing of the citrus fruit policy is a good one. Not only can Mr. and Miss LSC enjoy that for which California is famous, but also they can improve their general health and study ability through the absorbing of vitamin C the way nature meant it to be absorbed.



... Now she enjoys her oranges in the shade of cool groves since recent faculty ruling has declared open season on citrus fruit.

The La Sierra College Finals Graduation TON MEM. LIBBARY SIERRA COLLEGE CRITERION May 27 - June 2 **June 3 - 5** Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra Coll Vol. 31 La Sierra College, Arlington, California, May 20, 1960 No. 19 ART CONTEST June 5 Senior Class Totals

Student Art Winners Told

Sweepstakes prize winners in the Art contest held on May 13 Boorable Mention Ron Pellows are Jerry Anderson, fine arts "Fair and unbiased judging by

division, and Cynthia Cooley, in-professional or semi-professional dustrial arts.

judges ensures an unprejudiced

Judges of the contest were contest. We hope to carry out Peggy Raudenbush, past presi- the plan of off-campus judging dent of the Art Guild, Riverside, in future contests," stated and Raymond McDonald, presi-Barnes, who was not permitted dent of the Corona Art associa- to enter the contest because he tion. Over 100 entries by college co-ordinated the event.

students were judged on the basis of composition, color, objective accomplished, technique involved, drawing, and texture. Paschke's Gallery, 3633 Main, Riverside, and the John Green

rane

**Over One Hundred Members** Have Kodak, Alexander Presents Alexander Will Travel Consecration The 1959-60 school year

Medieval walled city of Carcas-sonne will be brought to a climax for La Sierra college as ap-By PEGGY STADIN This summer's European tour sonne.

promises to be one of outstand- In Austria they will see the proximately 100 seniors reing interest to art fanciers and famed Salzburg violinist Ziro ceive their degrees June 5 Francescatti. In Vienna, besides in the La Sierra Seventh-



music lovers.

Highlight of the tour will be the customary musical concerts, day Adventist church. the Passion Play at Oberammer- the tour will visit the Spanish Commencement week end will gau in Southern Germany. This riding school, featuring highly be highlighted with addresses by play is produced once every ten trained horses specializing in in- Wilber Alexander, D. R. Loutyears by the townsfolk as a tricate riding patterns and drills. zenhiser, and Dr. Richard B. memorial of what the inhabitants Returning to the United States, Lewis.

feel was divine aid in a time of the members of the group should "Who Are You?" address for trouble. Although offered great have plenty of memories of the the commencement service, will sums of money to produce the European tour they took in 1960, be delivered by Dr. Richard B. • play more often, the townspeo- giving them an abundance of Lewis, associate book editor at

ple solemnly keep their vow to knowledge. recreate Christ's life only every ten years.

In England the members of Concert

the tour will attend church services at Newbold College, one of our sister colleges located a few miles outside London. They will

· also have an opportunity to visit Eaton college, perhaps the world's most famous boys' school. Oratorios Among other historical sites in England the tour will visit Wind-

sor castle, country home of the sor castle, country nome of the British royal family, and Hamp- the 71-voice College choir under ology at La Sierra college, will held in the Faculty lounge - Art Plans for building the gallery British royal family, and Hamp-ton Court palace, which was built the direction of Prof. John T. discuss at the consecration serv-discuss at the consecration serv-Gallery this afternoon at three include contacting all graduates mester as director of the College for Henry VIII by Cardinal Wol- Hamilton will be performed at ice on June 3 at 8 p.m. John o'clock.

festivals in Scotland is the mili- City church.

tary fattoo featuring the mini-tary marching groups which dis- cerpts from the following seven sical selections for the exercises. lection of the La Sierra College approval. play the traditional Scottish kilts oratorios: "Elijah," by Mendels-play the traditional Scottish kilts oratorios: "Elijah," by Mendels-ber will be the organist the Philharmonic orchestra of "Creation," by Haydn; "Mount

London. LSCites in Paris of Olives," by Beethoven; "St. Matthew Passion," Bach; "Re-

Bastille Day, July 14, which is quiem," by Fauri; and "Re- Morton Goes the equivalent of the U.S. Fourth quiem," by Brahms.

of July, will find LSC's repre-sentatives in Paris, ready to par-sentatives in Paris, ready to par-sentatives in Paris, ready to participate in the fun and fireworks Royal Sage, with Don Vaughn celebrating the birth of the accompanying at the organ. Bruce Morton, senior chemistry French Revolution.

This will be the last concert of major, has been granted a train-In the Loire valley in the famed the college choir under the di- ing fellowship totaling \$2150 in Chateau country of France the rection of Professor Hamilton. biochemistry at the University of tours will visit the Royal Cha- He will continue to direct the Wisconsin.

teau at Chenonceaux, one of La Sierrans and be in charge of twenty such chateaux used by the Public Relations department. beginning September, 1960, and The fellowship is for the year

the French Royal family. Another point of interest is the

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layed.

is renewable relative to scholas-Pease to Give tic achievement. Morton will attend classes full time, and in-

tends to work toward his Ph.D. Final Talk Today in biochemistry, which he hopes to receive in four years. President N. F. Pease will con-

Order forms for extra copies duct the last chapel service of his In addition to the Wisconsin of the Meteor 1960 will be six years of administration to- position, Morton also received "Product of a Christian offers from University of Minavailable after chapel today. day. Orders for extra copies must College" is the title he has nesota, Ohio State university, be placed immediately to in- chosen for his final address to Iowa State university. University sure delivery. The Meteor will the student body. President of Illinois, University of Calihe distributed on campus Wed- Pease will be on the La Sierra fornia at Los Angeles, and Uninesday, June 1. Students plan- campus until approximately July versity of Nebraska.

ning to leave for the summer 1, when he will go to Berrien Morton and Lois Ramey plan skulls in the fall. before that date must arrange Springs, Michigan, to head the to be married in June, Following for mailing after chapel today; Applied Theology department of this, she plans to accompany firmed professor of English and otherwise, delivery of their the Seventh-day Adventist Theo- him to Wisconsin, where she will former dean of LSC, who can Dr. Little was commenting on ways been a hobby with me, WCTU amounted to \$100. books will be considerably de- logical Seminary, Andrews Uni-work on her Master's degree in still cut a creditable figure on recently. social welfare. versity.

Vital business demands the close attention of senators Dickinson, Metcalfe, and Gregorious. ASLSC president Ed Lugenbeal and senator Conrad watch proceedings from sidelines.

Artist to Unveil

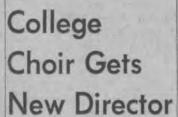
ventist Church, will speak for the baccalaureate service at 11 a.m. on June 4. The subject he Style of Works has selected is "Split-Level Liv-

ing."
"The Real and the Ideal' 'is cifixion," a painting by Ray-the topic Wilber Alexander, as-mond McDonald, president of the curator of the gallery." Moses channels, will be by voice and choir at Monterey Bay Academy, will join the music de-2. Jerry Anderson 3. Willie Cole The annual spring concert by sistant professor of applied the Corona Art association, will be curator of the gallery.

One of the largest music festi-sundown versors at Glandala music tor, will give the class response. The painting, which was sub-mitted for approval prior to its tribute a worthy piece of their Chalmers graduated as a voice vals presented in the Edinburgh sundown vespers at Glendale The choral ensemble and string acceptance, was given to the art work, possibly their senior proj. major from LSC in 1951 and is Bob Sevie

of his crucifixion when he spoke, has been located, the faculty come Chalmers' studio. Public 2. Diane Marfina "Father, Why hast thou forsak- lounge has become the new gal- Relations will move to a new Bonorable en me? lery. The official opening will location.

The "Crucifixion," a gift as the take place when the "Cruiciresult of inviting the Corona Art fixion" is presented. All are inassociation to display the work vited to attend the informal cere- the music faculty totals nine fullof their members here, was "con- mony. time instructors.



partment of LSC for the fall se-Bonorable Mention: Gien Wister

Abstract Division: 1. Willie Cole Wille Childerson
 Jerry Anderson
 Roger Churches

Portralis Division-Animal and Human 1. Ken Thomas 2. James Pastor 3. Pamela Hauck Magnetic Marthury Honorable

With the addition of Chalmers, Industrial Design Division: 1 Cynthia Co 2. Don Eyrs



ty entries included," stated Ben Michael Crane, sophomore En-Barnes, assistant instructor in glish major, has been selected art, who coordinated the event. as executive director of com-The awards are listed below, missions for the ASLSC, accordwith the sweepstakes winners, ing to President Ed Lugenbeal, each receiving \$12.50. First prize The selection was made by the in each division was \$5; second executive board and ratified by \$3; third \$2, and an honorable the senate, Lugenbeal indicated. mention award. Crane is now a member of the executive board as well as of

Sweepstakes:

**Trainor Wins** 

Jerry Anderson, abstract impression "Reflecting Pool." Cynthia Cooley, layout and composi-tion of the poster advertising the ASLSC production "Diary of Anne Frank." Also appointed to serve the senate were Bob Baerg, sergeant at-arms, and Richard Ludders,

parliamentarian. Baerg serves as senator from the Physics department, and Ludders from the History department.

Lugenbeal pointed out that the budget and financial policy of the ASLSC will also be ratified by the Senate, as will the report of the senate commission on freshman orientation, directed by senator-at-large Karl Gregorious.

### SF Council Meets on Privileges

A proposed privileges program, which is a compromise between the Dean's List and those not Speech Meet on the Dean's list, will be the main topic of discussion in the

Lauralee Trainor, winner of student-faculty council Monday, the La Sierra college oratorical announces Bob Irwin, vice prescontest, recently won first place dent of student-faculty affairs. contest on the problems of alcohol at the First Methodist program, if passed, will give the students more weekend activichurch in Los Angeles.

The Women's Christian ties, as the students have cam-The Littles are going Ivy and heading for Harvard Uni- York Times and every teacher Temperance Union of Southern paigned for. Also, he declared, California sponsored the contest the executives board has revised in which 16 colleges parthe number of date nights and Laurelee spoke on "Challenge weekends in order to facilitate

with a chuckle that she was to Youth." She will go to Port- the proposed program. going to frame the acceptance. land, Maine, in September to The snack bar program was This is her first visit to the New England area. Compete in the national contest. The trip is "all-expenses-paid" dropped from the list of discus-"American History has al- and her cash award from the sible material, Irwin stated, because of the lack of pace in so every town or spot I come Laurlee is the daughter of Mr. which the proposed snack bar and Mrs. Earl Trainor of Orange, would be located.

Helen Little, are packing up sires to write for the New

prestige institution of the na-

he indicated with a sly grin.

Despite the years of experi- ticipated. ence, Mrs. Little even declared

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Littles to Study In Ivy League

By BYRON HALLSTED League this summer. They versity - "just as soon as we wishes to teach at Harvard," are going back where the Charles River slides through the quiet intellectual country-

side and where the crimson versities but few end up in the colors glide with the racing Dr. T. A. Little, the con-

the tennis courts, and his wife,

can get away.'

Now, of course, many professors attend colleges and uni-

tion. Not that this should be taken as the ultimate in education, yet it's similar to what

"Every newspaper man de-

the church at 7:45 Friday night Van Denburgh, senior class pas-and at 6:45 Saturday night for tor will give the class reasonant. The painting, which was sub-

the Pacific Press Publishing as-

sociation. Commencement exer-

cises will begin at 10 a.m. on

D. R. Loutzenhiser, pastor of

the Hollywood Seventh-day Ad-

June 5.

quartet, a brass quartet, and the department as one of the first ect, to the gallery. Gift paint- completed his Master's degree

been ordered for the painting. Public Relations department to which pictures Christ at the time the area where the art gallery and Professor Hamilton will be-the area where the art gallery come Chalmers' studio. Public Diane Mari

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### **Editor Evaluates Progress**

As the year nears its final frantic may sound, that each student on our climax, we cellar-dwellers are retreating into shells of nostalgia and reminiscence. And along with our memories, we find ourselves constantly evaluating the progresses of the year.

Fundamental, of course, is the new ASLSC constitution. Relative to this, we feel that our student association has made great strides in the areas of self-government and significant contribution to the educational community

But more than these tangible re-sults, we desire, pedantic though it

campus may feel that he has grown a little this year-intellectually, socially, spiritually. When this is accomplished, then the goals of student leadership are in part realized.

So we have sung the last bars of our swan song. In our basement's "Hall of Fame," bygone Critters grow yellow and faded in the sunlight. The incessant sprinkler beats its regular tattoo on south window. Warm breezes blow through the open door, and we hear for the last time those welcome words, "das ist alles.

### **Graduates Face Insecurity**

of '60 will be standing on the thresh- powers he has discovered that the old of opportunity waiting to write their own ticket on their recently possessed sheepskin. But is this land of opportunity as secure as it is made to believe? A few days ago we as a nation were shocked to discover that a U2 plane had been shot down during a spy mission over Russia - the days that passed were filled with tension as the leaders of our nation began to ready themselves for the summit meeting. Their minds were filled with questions as to how Mr. K. would react to this U2 incident in the Summit conference - we have all heard his answer. The first day he refused to have a private conference with President Eisenhower and the second day after futile attempts were made to snatch back any remaining hope of a meeting failed, the press secretaries sadly dispatched the news: "The Summit Meeting had collapsed." In a matter of a few hours a world that was smug in believing we were secure was left shocked to the reality that we as a nation are trembling on the threshold of peace. Mr. K. has threatened World War III and insists on burping up the many times hashed over Berlin crisis; he conveniently arranged to have his scientists hold back the firing of the latest satellite with a dummy inside until 24 hours before the summit meeting, so he could boast in his glory. A man that is so insecure in his own actions that he tried to overcome this by being "a little boy wearing long pants" and by so doing has become distasteful to the mouths of non-communist countries. Today's college graduate stands on a non-jelled threshold - one that with the slightest disturbance sends the present existing conditions into a convulsion that drives us all to our radios, television sets, or the newspapers. No longer can the college graduate stand like an eagle on the highest ledge and peer down at others still climbing - he must seek methods of finding a ledge higher to set his sights on so that mankind can continue building a little more than he is willing to destroy. In man's pride to explore the universe to its unimaginable

In a few weeks college graduates limits and to try to exceed all possible wheels have been thrown in reverse and that alas he has produced engines too powerful for their containers and too tricky for their mechanicians. In the race for exploring the oncethought unexplorable, man has produced millions of so-called labor-saving devices and gadgets that can be totally useless by mere failure of the local power plant. Devices that in case of enemy attack would prove utterly helpless and cause immediate destruction to a city that could, perhaps, be destroyed because man has been dependent upon the modern conveniences known as switches. Why all this expense and added increase in taxes? Because of men like Mr. K. who delight in seeing an opposing nation having a little less accomplished but is this the real reason? Could not the development of all these dangerous and expensive pieces of equipment be for peace and security? The time is now the twentieth century and it is necessary for nations as well as individuals to know what they want. We as a nation recognize that we want peace; however, peace cannot suffice or be consolidated by treaties signed by highly dignified men. The only way we can obtain peace is by establishing and transforming man from the interior and not by erecting external structures. It has once been said that "the source of all wars, the source of all evil, lies in us. No outside protection will be efficient if the enemy cowering at the bottom of our hearts is authorized to live. College graduates now face the challenge that has been thrown in our faces — a challenge of securing peace and safety against a man who has refused to be grown up and therefore refuses to cooperate with our leaders. The solution has already been saidit demands a higher level of thinking that graduates are expected to do, for this is the only way that peace can be accomplished-by positive talking and intelligent thinking. College graduates, the world waits for your answer in the quest for peace and security. Rae Campbell, Associate Editor

The Morning After the Night Before ...



### **1961 Editor Tells Plans**

Once in a while you find yourself in an odd situation. You get into it by degrees, and finally in an unusually rational moment you discover that you really are in quite a predicament. Like the newspaper business, for exally good night's sleep you wake up ample. One morning after an unusuto find that an editor's desk, 600 returned questionnaires and a tangle of varied public opinion are waiting for you. Then you realize that it is hightime to start asking-and answering -some very important questions. One of those questions is very appropriately this: what are you going to try to make of the newspaper during the coming year? In other words, what will the Criterion be like in 1960-61?

What WILL it be like? Last Friday in chapel we attempted to answer partially that question by having the students fill out a brief questionnaire. We hoped by doing this that we could better see what our most important readers, the students, really expect from their college newspaper. The results were surprising, confusing, and even encouraging.

Some of you want more sports coverage. Some of you want better pictures and more MV news. Quite a few of you don't want a campaign but just as many others want to get out and sell subs. Nearly all of you want to internationalize the paper by adding foreign affairs colum number want a carefuly done analysis of student senate actions. A few of you don't want syndicated cartoons and a few others don't even want a Criterion. So what does it really add up to? In my opinion, simply this: you want a student-oriented, readable, and stimulating publication that will as completely as possible bring you ALL newsworthy items on the LSC campus. Through the Criterion you want to learn what the Chemistry department is going to do with a new piece of electronic equipment and where the choir is going to sing on their next tour. You want to find out about people — the students with whom you associate every day and with whom you share the mutual interest of a Christian education. And more than this, you want to keep posted on the campus happenings and developments that will affect you during the school year. But even in addition to these important factors, you want the guality of challenge, challenge regarding thought and ideas about the world around us. There was no section more strongly supported in the questionnaire than this one, and I believe there is no greater need on the campus than a trend toward expanding our concepts of life and society. This we will try our best to do, as you have requested.

and constitution. Whether or not these two ideas of student government will become successful will depend measurably on how efficiently you as students can communicate with your representative. And just as important is the factor of how quickly and accurately you will be able to find out what your representatives have decided in their legislative sessions. For this reason, the Criterion will feature a regular report on all senate measures, an account of all newsworthy discussions, and a column in which the senate actions will be analyzed with regard to the varied student interests on campus. Your personal views and thoughts will be welcomed, and faculty contributions will be invited.

We are not forgetting for a moment that the Criterion is the mirror of the college. Individuals who hardly ever see our campus often read and critically evaluate the paper as to its representation of campus life. Consequently, by what they read in the Criterion they form a complete attitude regarding La Sierra college and its ideals. It is therefore our dutyand in fact our privilege-to represent rightly what our school stands for. We are not living in an age in which we can ignore the opinions and impressions of those around us, especially not when our denomination and its people are pinning on this institution the high hope of successful

the observer As I See It

### Nostalgia Hits Columnist

We are frankly nostalgic at the thought that this is the last column of our three-year stint as Criterion columnist. However, this nostalgia will cause no letdown in our constant struggle for whatever we have been struggling for.

At this point we discuss with a minimum of struggle the art situation on this campus. The interest in art has reached a new high. The young art gallery has already found new and superior quarters, and has overflowed into the usually inactive student center. It has come as a surprise to most of us that we have so much talent among us. Some of the works show a generous supply of imagination and sensitivity, and, equally surprising, the works have been received with the same sensitivity and a great abundance of enthusiasm.

It is refreshing to see that a large number of the students have finally realized that art does not have to be functional or representational to be appreciated. Art has a certain intrinsic value which in itself is justification for existence. The abstract painting, which is present in great supply in the new gallery, will give to the sensitive observer a thrilling aesthetic experience, if the observer is sufficiently sensitive and has any background in art appreciation. This experience may be realized if the observer is willing to appreciate and will not let petty prejudices and inadequacies cloud his vision.

Of course, there has been some adverse reaction to the gallery. This is to be expected in a materialistic world where art is erroneously regarded as a luxury. Some comment has come from a level where people should know better saying that "the new gallery is the biggest waste of space on the campus." Another individual referred to an abstract painting as "gobbledygook," but this unthinking and shallow criticism has only given the art enthusiasts new stimulus in the face of mild adversity.

### **Understanding Lacking**

It is a human trait to oppose anything that is not understood. This type of critic is to be pitied. He has no idea of the satisfaction that he is missing through his insensitivity to beauty. High fidelity has brought in a new wealth of beautiful music, and interest and appreciation of fine music has reached a new high. At first enthusiasts just wanted "smooth high and firm lows," then they inadvertently became aware of the intrinsic value of music.

#### Leisure Time Added

The graphic arts have not had this added stimulus, but the new abundance of leisure has brought out easels and oils, and although the product is frequently clumsy and pedantic, the interest is genuine. However, any person who is not able to share this appreciation and enthusiasm for the graphic arts is hurting only himself when he does not take time to study into the board science of aesthetics. This is a frontier which the average man is not even aware of, and the discovery of this exciting world is extremely rewarding. (Next year a class in aesthetics will be again offered by Professor Hannum, who has amassed a vast storehouse of knowledge on the topic.) Even the routine of daily life becomes more rewarding if the observer is prepared to appreciate the beauty that is all around him.

The average person appreciates a work of graphic art only in the accuracy with which it depicts its subject. -How cowlike the cow is, how good the likeness of a portrait is, how treelike a tree is. They have not prepared themselves to appreciate the interpretation of the artist of the cow, the portrait subject, and the tree. The average person appreciates a painting only

if it duplicates the work of the camera. Art appreciation comes in developing sensitivity to the relationships of spaces and solids, of line, of shading and light . A painting has rhythm and sequence, balance and imbalance. Art appreciation is achieved when the observer himself experiences a reaction to the painting. At that time, if he realizes his limitations, he will say that the reaction is his, and not make a value-judgment as to the worth of the painting. He will sav that he likes it, or doesn't like it, and not be conceitedly presumptuous and say that it is worthless or great, that it is gobbledy-gook or "jazz."

Seniors 16 Days Until Graduation

Next year's Criterion will be, needless to say, an important part of campus life-especially so as we begin our school year under our new senate

Christian education. We do not intend to organize the paper for the thinking off-campus readers, but we do intend to make all items representative of the high injunction of Christianity's ideals. If we fail to do this, we shall have failed to perform one of the most important missions of our paper, and worse than this, we shall have created misconceptions that the best efforts of all our students and faculty will be powerless to eradicate.

What will the Criterion be like next year? The Criterion will be, we hope, a well-balanced publication of news, editorial comment, feature stories, and dormitory columns that will combine entertaining reading with stimulating thought. Our first interest will be to keep you posted on campus happenings, and when we have done this, we will endeavor to feature those things that will be of predominate interest to the college student. We will provide feature stories that will introduce you to the lives and interests of campus associates; and we will enlist the aid of competent individuals to analyze the happenings in the world around us. Occasionally we will try to print book reviews that point out the merit of books of particular significance to our age group, and we will try to have reports for you from our mission workers in fields that are seeing international attention. Most important, we want you to know that we will be doing our best to bring you a stimulating balance of readable and yet intelligent material fitting and appropriate for a college newspaper.

### Sound and Fury

Sincerely

editor, '57

editor, '57

editor, '61

Dear Editor:

To the Readers of the College Criterion:

We, the undersigned, wish to pay special tribute to a young man who has given more time, perspiration, and creativity to this newspaper than possibly any other person.

Realizing that school cycles multiply in forgetfullness, we wish to remember him now and express our appreciation for the years he has been a vital and stimulating part of the College Criterion.

If there is somewhere on those dusty Shelves of Honor at LSC a niche for outstanding contributors to the Student Associa- of having put this organization tion, we submit the name -

Byron Hallsted, newspaperman. with any new organization, a J. Edmond Phillips, Associate Jack Tomlinson, Managing Glen Dick, Editor-in-chief, '58 Paula Becker, Editor-in-chief, Lewis Walton, Editor-in-chief, Rae Campbell, Managing

A week ago we, the student body, witnessed the second meeting of the new ASLSC senate, I am questioning the advisability the best way for the senate to on display quite so soon. As (Turn to Page 3)

student senate takes more than one or two meetings to get it into peak operating efficiency. With only half the senators sworn in and no working policy to speak of, this public meeting practically broke down into a public heckling society for some of the members. Our senate is on trial, and any more such displays in front of a captive audience of 900 restless students could prove very damaging. While I appreciate that the senate should keep in close contact with the students in general and is essentially a student service,

### Art an Open Field

Because art is a field open to anyone who manifests an interest in it, every man has become an art critic (we use art in its broadest sense, including music, and so forth). If the field is investigated, it is realized that the arts represent a science as precise and exact as deep and as broad, and as demanding as the natural sciences. To become an authority in this field requires just as much study and preparation as it does to become an authority in the field of natural science.

Before an observer may consider himself qualified to pass judgment in this field, let him prepare himself, assimilate a background of study and experience. Then, and only then, will his judgment be valid. And then he will be reluctant to pass judgment.

And now, as I see it, will I step down from my soapbox of three years duration with this quotation from Solomon, "The man that wandereth out of the way of understanding shall remain in the congregation of the dead.'



There has been some discussion over why the MBK writers rate two columns in succession in this publication. Now Mr. K. and this writer have several things in common. Both are "business majors" and both flunked Accounting, which places them together at the starting gate in the race for column space. The answer to the question lies in the fact that, contrary to popular belief, MEN do talk more than women-therefore to prevent any personality thwarting, the women graciously relinquished their space for the men to criticize co-ed car rallies and women drivers.

However, the matter began getting out of hand when in the last issue of the CRITERION I found, not another men's column but the SPK one written by newly elected MBK president and professional banjo strummer John Duge. It was then that the evidence was conclusive-I had been permanently shelved. Over the Pepsodent, the morning after celebrating this demotion, Editor, next-door-neighbor and Goldfinch partner Paula Becker informed me that the last dorm column for this year was to be mine.

It has been our job as columnists to write up the "fun" side of college life which has undoubtedly been over-emphasized at times. The student is a curious mixture in that the educational process finds him limited only by himself. The eternal cry of some students is that the school just does not offer (1) hilarious Saturday (Turn to Page 3)

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# **Trainor Still** Leads League

Sports

Earl Trainor's hard-hitting Ti-|"Take Me Out to the Ball gers practically cinched the title Game."

last week with a 2-1 win over Baick. The game was probably the closest and most fiercely con-tested of the season. Trainor's first run crossed the plate in the third when Eldon Dickenson doubled to left, scoring pitcher Ken Gosney. The deciding run came in the fifth inning with one man out and Gosney again on third. Bob Brown bounced to the third baseman, and ignoring his last week with a 2-1 win over Schneider started for Hasso,

third baseman, and ignoring his Faculty Jumps Vance coach's signal to hold, Ken On Wednesday night the Facstreaked for the plate. The play ulty once again appeared in the was close, but Gosney was in win column with a tight six to safe with a head-first slide, thus five win over Vance. Vance winning the game and probably jumped to an early lead, and by the league championship for his the fifth inning had built up a team. 5-2 margin. But in the bottom of

Baick vs. Hasso

the sixth the Faculty hitters came alive and blasted Vance's Tuesday night was Baick-luckless pitcher Ludders with Hasso night. The two teams bat- four quick runs. Final score:

tled each other to the death over Faculty 6, Vance 5. the dubious privilege of being WL called the Dodgers. The game Trainor ... 6 0 Hasso .... 2 3 started at 5:00 when President Baick ..... 5 1 Vance ..... 2 3 Pease threw the ball to the Cook ..... 2 2 Academy .1 mount, and the band struck up Faculty ....2 3 Eyer .....1

. SPK

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night programs or (2) sufficiently entertaining chapel of the card catalog, and sudden trend toward the casual than perfection is automatically blamed on the administration

Now I am not championing the "faculty cause" or receiving any payola from Dean Akers to justify the programs planned by whoever plans them. However I have noticed from my box seat in the Wednesday and Friday performances that even top-notch speakers are difficult to hear because of the persistent whispering to say nothing of the 20-mile winds that are stirred up to say nothing of the 20-mile winds that are stirred up of positive change or progress, as we know it. This has ty, and accuracy was characterfrom the turning pages of paper-back books.

This is, however, relatively unimportant in compari-student government. son with the more serious issues. It is not the rudeness that is so disturbing but the lack of interest in anything change, a certain area that we may control. We may spring a piano solo by Elva Du-that is so disturbing but the lack of interest in anything change, a certain area that we may control. We may spring a piano solo by Elva Du-that these three dramatic efforts son's life must be tied to a con- to abide by these principles

track stars more than likely include those that in one, forces in our life. It's a notable thing when one realizes Oaxaca," played by Elmer Bond, two, or perhaps even four years have formed very few and yields to a positive influence; it's just as sad, how- who was dressed in a native original opinions, thought any new thoughts, or read ever, when one yields to a negative influence or in a costume. any unassigned books. negative direction from a higher plain. Yet we see this

This can scarcely be blamed on the school, and will often-many times in the relationship of two individuals Results of probably continue until a greater percentage of the stu- when one, respecting the other in certain respects, tends dents want more of college than just enough education to yield to him in the area of the first's weakness. Then to provide them with a split-level home and a swim- results loss of individuality by the yielding party and Critter Poll It is with due apologies that this swan song is ended of not changing in a negative direction, whether involvming pool.



Akers, Tarr Interview **On Drama Revealed** 

The following interview took ous entrance of La Sierra Col- ciously and prayerfully, it can place as an introduction to "The lege into the field of drama? become a power in the prepara-Diary of Anne Frank" at the ANSWER, Doctor Tarr: If I tion of our students for proclaim-Pasadena Civic Auditorium on interpret aright the faculty's con- ing this message. We all recog-May 8, where the drama was census on this, it is, indeed, a nize, I believe that our national presented by special request of serious entrance, and I want to program, FAITH FOR TODAY, the Eagle Rock and Bellflower stress the word "serious." The employs non-Adventists to pro-Seventh-day Adventist churches, faculty at La Sierra College claim Adventist truths. How The Criterion staff felt it would gave considerable study to this much better it would be if we be of general interest to our matter and has appointed a com- could use our own sanctified talmittee to formulate plans and ent to proclaim our message! readers.

QUESTION, Dean Akers: Doc-policies for the development of am sure that our young people tor Tarr, this is an ambitious serious religious drama at La thoroughly trained in this art can dramatic undertaking for a col-Sierra College, to be written and be a power in promulgating our lege group. Is this the first time produced by college personnel. truths. We have a Biblical preone of our Seventh-day Adventist QUESTION, Dean Akers: Is cedent for presenting our mescolleges has attempted such a there a need for our students to sage in story form, you know: work be trained in the dramatic art? The Gospels say of Christ's min-

ANSWER, Doctor Tarr: Other After all, everything that exists istry, "and He taught them not colleges have taken advantage of in a Seventh-day Adventist col. except in a parable.

this form of mass communica-lege must be geared toward the QUESTION, Dean Akers: If tion in the past, but perhaps less presentation of our message, that is the ultimate objective, intensely. At the same time, both to our people and to the Doctor Tarr, which indicates this is not the first attempt at world at large. How would we polished performance - and we La Sierra College. Two years justify this dramatic training in are a long way from realizing ago the college presented the terms of preparing our students that goal - what do you plan to drama, "The Trial of St. Paul." to enter the work? do in the meantime with the edu-Last year it was "The Family ANSWER, Doctor Tarr: I be cational program so as to realize

Portrait," a story dealing with lieve that if this is done judi- this lofty objective? the attitudes of the family of

Spanish Class Jesus toward His life and work. QUESTION, Dean Akers: How is it, Doctor Tarr, that the other Chairman Gives Church two productions were decidedly religious, but for this year's spring program the A.S.L.S.C. Of Board chose a secular work? ANSWER, Doctor Tarr: While

By GRACE ALVAREZ Expectancy and suspense were the story is secular, yet it is strictly true, and it has signifi-

5 finally admitted defeat. They have confessed that men have much more of value to say than women. (This statement is construed from our liberal translation of their comment.) With the added observation that only Miss SPK (unltaked accounting woll) and the conflict

Little . . .

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ing that our schools have studi- out praying. To live an exem- have studied carefully the inthe special music was a violing in this process of due to by Mrs Alvarez and Glen We and String a piane sole by Flya Due We are pledged to by Flya Due would this indicate, Doctor Tarr. more vital than the marathon to the front lawn. These for instance decide whether to yield to the surrounding kelow, and a solo, "The Bells of you have cited represent a seri-stant communion with the heav- enunciated in the Spirit of

enly Father." Asking the student body a that our standards will always thoughtful question, Elder Bietz be high - and our purpose continued by challenging, "Is spiritual ministry - so that in this not our greatest need today? no way will we cast reflection The need that every facet of upon either the college or the life be in tune with God; for a truth it represents. Our people

to I'm going to open my book life centered in God makes a have every right to be assured and find out what happened steady life not bothered by that when they come to the cam peripheral, material things.

dence in our work. Many of our young people particularly are not acquainted now as they should

QUESTION, Dean Akers: Natu-

ANSWER, Doctor Tarr: It is

our plan to develop religious

drama pertaining to the tradi-

tions and the epochs in our de-

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may be produced in our churches

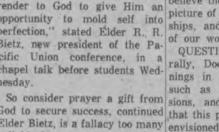
for people to gain inspiration,

and strength, and greater confi-

QUESTION, Dean Akers: See- cannot live a Christian life with- ANSWER, Doctor Tarr: We

the speaker, "means a person velopment is not likely?

Prophecy. We are determined







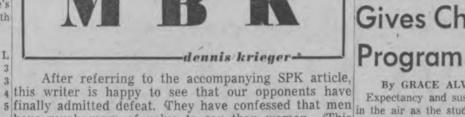
After referring to the accompanying SPK article,

Ineir comment.) With the added observation that only to present an entire Sabbath Miss SPK flunked accounting, we'll end the conflict. School program in the beautiful language of Cervante SADNISH — at the Redlands convriters. SPANISH — at the Redlands church.

than perfection is automatically blamed on the admin-pressure of the last few weeks is soon to be over. The Bobert Rice Ken Lay Bert Her. fast approaching transition from test week to summer Robert Rice, Ken Lay, Bert Her-ink Mike Collins, Marcello Ber, So consider prayer a gitt from sions, and some might suspect that this program which we have

been evident in many areas-one of recent is our new istic of their speech.

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Alumni from classes '43 - '47 pose in front of Royal Sage's, '46, home after their supper meeting together.

President Robert Grady Conducts Alumni business.



Students depict in pantomime the dunking of a young male escort in the fishpond.

Alumni eat, and meet their friends, on the campus of La Sierra College.

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Students who are benefiting from the Alumni Fund in 1960 are (left to right) Don Charboneau, Dean Ruddle, Glenn Spring, and Joe Battistone. Front row: Barbara Garner, Betty Slocum, and LaVonne Squier.

# Seven Receive \$250 umnı Scholarship

# 500 Meet at Reunion; **Programs Add Variety**

Osmunsons Discuss Africa

**Distant Alumni** Talk by Tape

Robert and Rosemarie ('42) Osmunson were featured speak-Homecoming activities titled working. A new program in the Alumni Laos where Dr. Dooley is now ers at the alumni MV meeting on "Alumni Report" brought mes- Bethel Wareham, '57, wrote of cial musical numbers. Featured superintendent of the Sabbath

May 6. May 6. The Osmunsons spoke of the 23 alumni in various parts of the to the Congo. She has had to great difficulties in Afirca where world. The messages came learn French and is taking a a strong spirit of nationalism is principally from LSCites in mis- Tropical Medicine Course given now being expressed. in French - a very comprehen

The effect of all of this on the sion service. missionary is what is of most Included in the program were sive course given in a short concern to Seventh - day Ad. tapes from Don and Barbara period. She tells how students concern to Seventh - day Ad- tapes from Don and Barbara period. She tells now students Pantomine ventists and the general feeling is Van Ornam, '58, who recently are never given a chance to ask Pantomine that the European will not long went to Southern Rhodesia where questions or to have things ex-be welcome in Africa.

and at Gwelo; Thomas Blincoe, '45, prejudice against protestants

estimated 550 persons, alumni participants in this proalumni with their families and gram were Bunny Phillips Thornfriends, ate dinner on the cam- burg, a member of the La Sierpus of La Sierra college Satur- rans in 1955 and 1956, Paul Hill, day, May 7, making the 1960 tenor. '56, and Don Vaughn, '60, Alumni Homecoming one of the organist.

largest ever, reports Robert That evening Robert and Rose-Grady, president of the associa- marie ('42) Osmunson spoke to students and alumni on the ef-

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Early arrivals attended the fect of the political struggle in chapel program at 11 a.m., Fri- Africa on the work of the misday, when Milton Murray, '49, sionary. Reuben Hilde, '50, acted gave the alumni greetings to the as MV leader for the evening.

school on May 7, with Duane Christensen giving the general Students lesson study. As a special part on the Sabbath school program, two seniors spoke on the topic. 'About to Become Alumni." Jerry Davis took this opportunity to acquaint the alumni with some of the work of the religion students in the guidance center of But in all this uncertainty and tension is found a stronger re-sponsiveness to spiritual things, added Osmunson. He stressed the need for more He stressed the need for more the prison at Chino, Larry Eld-He stressed the need for more trained workers and the need for seminary. John Youngberg, '53, 'b and '36, who are also at the seminary. John Youngberg, '53, 'b assistant director of the new meeting of the Homecoming' (Calvary Road' was the ser-

Seven \$250 scholarships were lected by the scholarships com- Spring, junior music major; haste in our work there. awarded by the Alumni Associa-tion during the La Sierran-Col-legian Reunion Concert on May 7. President Norval F. Pease made the awards to students se-made the awards to students se-major. The other tipe and students in the pantomime set mant the data students and the other set the set math the function of the set math the funct the set mat

Alumni Roster

ACADEMY Class of 1923 Esther Stuyvesent Grounds. Class of 1925 (29)\* Ruth Whitesell Bishop Rinn Whitesch Bisdop Class of 1926 Frances L. Brown Class of 1928 (38) Delpha M. Crane Charles Nogele Class of 1929 (60) Tvarmae Moore Broadbent Walter Cummings Class of 1930 (39) Elimer Hankins Elmer Hankins Class of 1933 Jean Smith Hankins Class of 1934 Ernest Ernest Broadbent Class of 1937 Ben Buck Class of 1939 Mariha Lorens JUNIOR COLLEGE Class of 1929 (15) Willis E. Risinger Class of 1930 (21) Margaret A. La Gourgue Class of 1931 (28) Wilfred J Wilfred J. Airey Emily Jane Brown Class of 1932 (20) Ronald E. Rothe Class of 1934 (23) Elizabeth Schrillo Allred R. E. Deizheld Arthur H. Kirk W. J. Lorenz Class of 1935 (20) Ben Brewer Galeta Applegale Brewer Florence Jones Schrillo Class of 1956 (25) Class of 1938 (25) Alyce Lorenz Frank Judson Hazel Lay Meyer Barry Schrillo Donald L. Smith Class of 1938 (32) Bertram C. Robertson Class of 1939 Oiley M. Berg Hiwstd O. Slockar Liban Johnson-Wade Lalian Johnson-Wade Class of 1940 (24) Belle Russell-Rich Classef 1941 Rickard E. Bowers Norma Daniel Bowers Myrm Mickelson Class # 1942 John Rhode John Rhodes Class = 1943 (34) Marim Barnard Olive Berg Edwin Wright Class of 1944 (45) W. T. Udrich Class of 945 (12) Thomas Blincoe E. Robet Reynolds COLLIGE COLLIGE Class of 195 Roward Yeeks William 5. Barbour Alice K. Luhn Dorothy Rese Dorothy R. Martin Class of 1943 (27) Violet Royto-Zanara Arlien B. Judington Class of 1948 (27) Roger W. Oon Dee Davies George Eliquist Harold Moody Inn Nelson elaon 1 E. Osporne Tome-Sahim

sics major. The other five are tion and support of the college taken from the general Alumni considering that last year two taken from the general Alumni considering that last year two Fund and were awarded to Don \$300 scholarships were given by Alumni Round-up Anne Cadelinia, '59, is teaching church school and her sister

junior theology major; Glen chairman of the committee on with the Voice of Prophecy, Hawaiian Mission Academy.

G. E. Stearns Bo Ying Wat Bo Ying Wat Class of 1949 (120) Robert Becker Dorothy Terry Becker Alden W. Carleton R. A. Dunbar E. Lee Johnston D. H. Koobs Milo W. Loye Milow V. Loye Milon Murray Lilah Nahorney Potter Dunbar Smith F. L. Templeton Vinette Kinch-Templeton Iass of 1950 (138) Class of 1950 (138) Class of 1950 (138) Wilber Alexander Synney Allen Elsie Bader Cloey Murray-Baer Clyde Bergman Wilson Ching Gordon Collier Irene Frase Harry Garlick Earl Gillespie R. I. Hilde Charles M. Henner Richard A. James Robert D. Macomber John R. Madsen R. E. Odell Don Rigby Dick Serns Eurl Stahiman Florence Wildfong Class of 1954 (83) Luanna Bergman Aivin Chow G. W. Douglas Jane K. Douglas Joanne Herman William Shea G. E. Sinnkin Class of 1955 (75) Anne Lambert Bushnell Donaid D. Doly Richard Forrester Richard A. Jensen B. L. Mracek Richard Pfeiffer E. Stanley Ray Karen Olson Shea Burl Stahlman George L. Vannix Joseph J. Verska Rosalie Wajner Emmett D. Watts Class of 1956 (86) Robert Grady Don Mulvihill Sterlinz J. Ryerson Bonnie Skinner-Schumacher Eleanor M. Stone Lawrence Templeton Emmeté D. Watts Class of 1951 (136) Doralce Adele Batley Warren L. Beldins E. A. Calkins Clifford Davies David Ekvall Mildred Hee Ross and Ree Hlatt David D. Kirk Catherine Pearce Johnson Bennett M. K. Lau Robert Lorenz Deem A Dee McDowell Robert E. Moncrieff Keith Rich Emerald E. Rosers Colene Hooper-Schwardt Betty Wentworth-Shield Reinbold Tilstra Baymon West Class of 1957 (95) Dick Carlson Diane Chase Bruce A. Reid Alene Templeton Class of 1958 (101) Dortha G. Airey Class of 1958 (101) Dortha G. Airey Jack Bennett Sharon Knikht Bennett Arladell Bond Lirdia Cadelinia Brian Capon Del Delker Moira M. Dexter Elaine Tarr Dodd Clifford L. Fischer Gerald Gheifi Thomas Gibson Duane E. Longfellow Weldon D. Schumacher Kennard Sioll Robert Zamora Reinhold Tilstra Raymond West Yvonne Yip Class of 1952 (109) Class of 1952 (199) Ellen Chenard Stanley C. Condon H. A. Fanselau Earl W. Heslop Richard P. Mason Virginia Myers Lavern Peterson Donnie Thompson Rigby Kazuo and Rose Teruza Class of 1953 (106) Charles Beckett Class of 1959 (80)\*\* June Campbell Bates Duane and Phyllis Brenneman Elsie Bell Annie Cadelinia Albert Grable Sylvia Janzen Charles Beckett Mildred Cates Carlsen H. O. Collier Harvey C. Eifert Jesse R. Flack Harvey Helm Arthur Howard Robert G. Myers Eugene Nash Maurits Peterson R. Eugene Prout Paul D. Saunders Vernon L. Stafford narles Becket Beth Ann Lamoreaux Ruby Builock Longfellow Don Murray HONORARY MEMBERS Aileen Dixon Edna 5. Farnsworth Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Hannum Fedalma Rason Virginia Proctor Mrs. Oscar Lund

But in all this uncer-

cation major; Joe Battistone, Dr. Ronald D. Drayson is Verda Jean Vance, '58, is still Lydia, '58, is teaching in the

scholarships who suggested the where she is working as the above named students for the treasurer's secretary. scholarship awards. The in-dividuals are judged on their past scholastic record, potential and teaching third are Bobst, '58, is the telling of his work as MV Perform in scholastic record, potential, and teaching third grade this year in need. Recommendations a r e Corona but will be moving to made to the committee by varie Eugene, Oregon, next year. Dick Martin, '44, finished the pre- 9th Concert

ous faculty members and inter- will be working on his M.A. in nursing course at LSC. Others ested parties and all recom- physics and Marilynn will teach, introducing themselves and tell. More than 100 former mem-

mendations are considered in light of these requirements. Junior academy.

> Shea, '54 and '55, are under ap- pastor of the Division church; Alfred Walters. pointment to Nicaragua. They Floyd Wood, '46, principal of the Guest artists for the concert was the scene portrayed from the Virginia Proctor, honor-

will be leaving in July.

in Phoenix, Arizona.

M.A. in English.

Betty Slocum, sophomore phy- definite rise in alumni participa-Don Vaughn, '60, was organist. '47, a teacher in Hawaii, men-tioned that Clifford J. Rasmus-miles of the border of Tibet and Scenes.

Far Eastern Academy; were Bob Thomas, a member of early 50's.

sen, '54, is a pastor on Molakai; Anne Cadelinia, '59, is teaching the mountain roads in this area. Students taking part were Gene the trees. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Rathbun, Eric Stevens, Charles Risinger, '29, organized and di-Spier, Terry Bates, Larry El. rected the meal.

dridge, and Anne Joergenson. Alumni Report was held at Incidents recalled were taken 3:15 in Hole Memorial auditorifrom different periods in the his- um and featured messages by tory of La Sierra College and in- tape and letter from 23 alumni cluded an invitation for a young in various parts of the world. male escort to take a swim in Royal Sage, '45, was in charge the fishpond (dating this one in of the program and introduced the mid-30's) which was near the speakers.

where the flagpole now stands Following the report from alumni, the group broke up and on campus.

The second incident was the went to assigned homes in the ing of their work were Andrew bers of the La Sierrans and Col- theft of the senior flag by two village to meet with other mem-Jenith Emehiser, '58, is teach-Peters, '48, chaplain of the ing third grade at Orangewood Youngberg Memorial Hospital; Orchestras took part in the ninth and related how Dean Matheson year the class reunion groups Youngberg Memorial Hospital; or cleast as took part in the minth Hazel Howard Peters, '45, work- annual homecoming concert, The airplane ride of Tom Scott and net all methics and Grady.

Drs. Bill and Karen (Olsen) (Olsen) (Olsen) (Olsen) (Alter Howard Felers, 45, work Saturday, May 7, directed by Union Mission; Daniel Guild, '46, Professors John T. Hamilton and Boastful Swith which left a boastful Swith which boastful Smith ready to bail out of the idea.

ary alumna, arranged for the

will be leaving in July. \* \* \* Gordon Simkin, '54, is em-ployed by Atoms International, a division of North American Aviation in Idaho Falls, Idaho. Wiete Bob Thomas, a member of the Collegians in 1951 and cur-rently a member of the San neth Jewel, '46, teaching in the Aviation in Idaho Falls, Idaho. Wiete Bob Thomas, a member of the Collegians in 1951 and cur-rently a member of the San Bunny Phillips Thornburg, a cademy: Vernon Kelstrom, '46, Bunny Phillips Thornburg, a Aviation in Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Aviation in Idano Falls, Idaho. Home Missionary and Sabbath member of the La Sierrans in His job is to keep the instru-ments running on the nuclear re-actor. Chester Weeks, '50, works at the home office of the same c om p a n y located in Canoga Park, California. Noungberg Memorial Hespi in Voungberg Memor in Youngberg Memorial Hospi- cini. Professor Walters played honorable Alumni Association members in the choir and a

Frank Judson, '36, and a group of speech students directed by Don Dick, instructor in speech, closed the week-end with pantomime acts depicting student escapades in past years. "The Unforgettable Past" was relived in the college dining hall with nearly 300 in attendance, though the hour was late.

A short business meeting was conducted by Robert Grady, president, during a break in the program, Millie Carlson, '53, treasurer, read the treasurer's report. A nominating committee was selected to suggest alumni for the offices of first vice-president, filled for the past two years by Vernon Jones, '53, and treasurer. Grady reports that this is the largest business meeting held since the forming of the Association.

Sell.

Guest artists Bob Thomas and Bunny Phillips Thornburg discuss the Collegian-La Sierran concert with Director John T. Hamilton.

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versity on a future furlough.

Vote for one for the office of Treasurer

- □ Frances Cyphers, '49-'52
- Carlene Chalmers, '51
- Vote for one for the office of First Vice President
  - 🗌 Royal Sage, '45
  - Ronald Zane, '52

Mail ballot to the Alumni Association, La Sierra College, Arlington, California, before June 1.



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