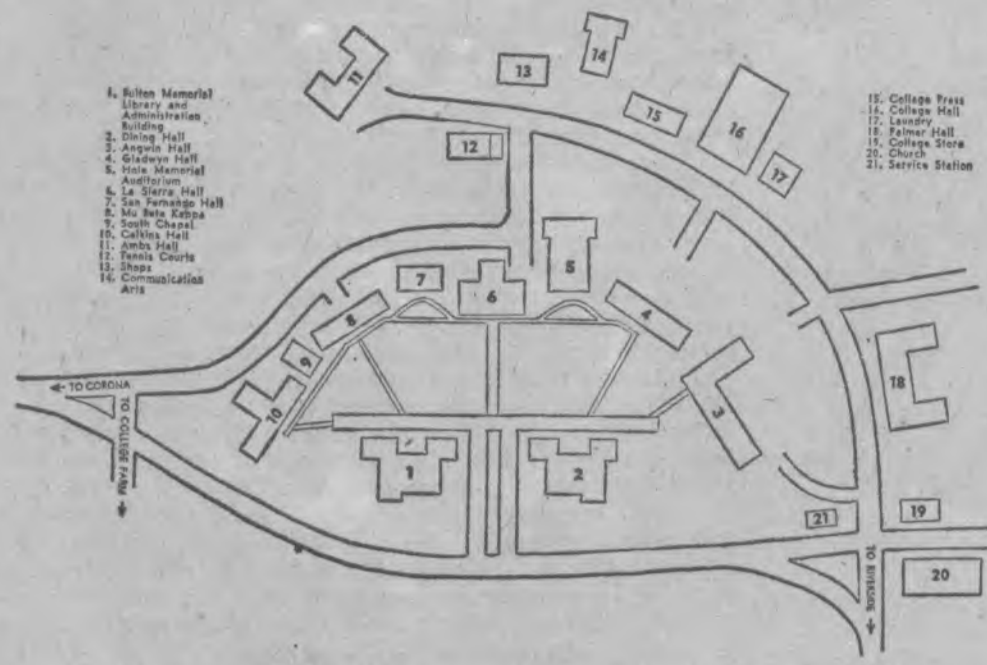


Attend Swedish Smorgasbord Tomorrow Night

FULTON MEM LIBRARY LA SIERRA COLLEGE



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

Akers Leads New Staff As Frosh Are Welcomed

PEASE GIVES WELCOME

Almost overnight the sleepy pace of the summer campus has disappeared, and in its place has come tremendous activity.

It is well for us to stop and think at this point—How meaningful is all of this commotion? Someone has observed that America's greatest need is a renaissance of the ability to sit still.

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.

—N. F. PEASE, President

New Plan Is Slated for Campaign Oct. 2

Friday, Oct. 2, will mark the beginning of the Criterion campaign, which will run until Sunday, Oct. 18.

General campaign chairman Bob Iles states that the campus will be divided into five camps, each dormitory as one camp, and the combined village and faculty into the fifth camp.

Gala Banquet Slated A victory banquet will close the campaign on the evening of Oct. 18, which will be co-ordinated by Linda Swanson and Barbara Heidenreich.

Programming was maintained on a weekly basis during the summer by senior music major Bob Iles, who broadcasted each Sunday evening for two hours.

During the summer, 250 long-playing records were purchased for the library of the station and are now being catalogued.

Dr. Tarr emphasized that while several friends of the college had generously assisted financially in establishing the station, a great need still exists in supplying equipment and a record library.

The dental hygiene curriculum is planned so that students can complete requirements for the Bachelor of Science degree.

CME Begins New Course

LOMA LINDA—A new course for dental hygienists got underway this fall at the College of Medical Evangelists.

The dental hygiene curriculum is planned so that students can complete requirements for the Bachelor of Science degree.

The staff has remained essentially the same, adds Dr. Tarr, but new members will be added from those who apply to be on the station's staff.

Physics, Religion Staffs Enlarged

George M. Akers, former principal of Shenandoah Valley academy at New Market, Virginia, has been chosen as dean of students at La Sierra college.

A graduate of Washington Missionary college, Akers has had thirteen years experience as dean of men, teacher, and school administrator.

Janice Butzbach, new dean of freshmen women, came to LSC from Auburn university, Auburn, Washington, where she has been dean of girls.

Dr. M. J. Sorenson, for many years an educator and administrator in mission lands, has been appointed for a two-year term to assist in the Departments of Religion and History.

Mrs. Janet Jacobs has joined the staff as instructor in English and assistant to the dean of students.

Dr. Donald Lee of New York university has joined the Physics department staff.

Miss Barbara Reel has joined the staff of the Physical Education department.

Three other men under appointment will arrive on campus in the autumn of 1960.

Dr. Donald Lee of New York university has joined the Physics department staff.



PROF. GEORGE AKERS Dean of Students

Choir to Open Concert Series

The Community Concert series this year will be definitely outstanding and should be of interest to every music lover on campus.

Date Night To Feature TV Theme

Station LSC-TV Channel 7 will be on the air this Wednesday night, September 30, when coordinator Nancy Everett presents the first date night program of the season.

This year, date night programs will be held only twice a month, every other week, instead of every Wednesday night as has been the pattern in the past year.

ASB Features Sweden

Tomorrow night Mrs. Ragnar Stadin will provide the entertainment for the Swedish smorgasbord to be held in the cafeteria at eight o'clock.

Mrs. Stadin is the wife of Dr. Ragnar Stadin, director of the department of physical medicine and rehabilitation at the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital.

Besides her ability in the music field, Mrs. Stadin is a housewife and mother, a registered physical therapist at the state of California.

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 hearts as she sings as only she can the wonderful old folk songs from our former home across the sea."

Administrators Get Five New Secretaries

Taking their places by the administrators of La Sierra college this year are five new secretaries to handle the typing, dictation, telephone calls, and whatever else as they assist the bosses in their many responsibilities.

Mrs. Jerry Davis is new secretary to President Norval F. Pease. Last year she was a sophomore at LSC.

Secretary to Dr. Ronald D. Drayson, dean of the college, is Miss Helen Lamham. Miss Lamham came to LSC from Paradise, California.

Secretary to George Akers, dean of students, is Mrs. C. R. Harrison. Mrs. Harrison will arrive on campus within a few days to take up her post.

The price of the student tickets has already been included in the tuition fee and therefore will be available to all students without further charge.

Under the direction of an Honors Committee an honors program has been instituted to encourage students to use their mental powers to the utmost and to discover the satisfaction of independent study.

Honors Program Instituted Here

Under the direction of an Honors Committee an honors program has been instituted to encourage students to use their mental powers to the utmost and to discover the satisfaction of independent study.

Two distinctions may be earned. The "Honors" designation requires six hours of honors credit. The "Highest Honors" designation calls for eight hours of honors credit with a GPA of 3.5.

Committee Reveals Parking Plans

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

Each day of the school week hundreds of students either cross Campus Drive or use it as a walkway to classes.

The members of the Criterion staff and the Criterion advertisers join in welcoming you to La Sierra college and in wishing you a successful collegiate year.

PAULA BECKER Editor-in-Chief

ASB Features Sweden

Tomorrow night Mrs. Ragnar Stadin will provide the entertainment for the Swedish smorgasbord to be held in the cafeteria at eight o'clock.

Mrs. Stadin is the wife of Dr. Ragnar Stadin, director of the department of physical medicine and rehabilitation at the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital.

Besides her ability in the music field, Mrs. Stadin is a housewife and mother, a registered physical therapist at the state of California.

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 hearts as she sings as only she can the wonderful old folk songs from our former home across the sea."

Honors Program Instituted Here

Under the direction of an Honors Committee an honors program has been instituted to encourage students to use their mental powers to the utmost and to discover the satisfaction of independent study.

Two distinctions may be earned. The "Honors" designation requires six hours of honors credit. The "Highest Honors" designation calls for eight hours of honors credit with a GPA of 3.5.

Committee Reveals Parking Plans

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

Each day of the school week hundreds of students either cross Campus Drive or use it as a walkway to classes.

The members of the Criterion staff and the Criterion advertisers join in welcoming you to La Sierra college and in wishing you a successful collegiate year.

PAULA BECKER Editor-in-Chief



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

La Sierra College Criterion

ACP — Member — ACPA

PAULA BECKER, Editor-in-Chief NORMAN VANCE, Business Manager

EDITORIAL STAFF

PAT BENJAMIN, News Editor
 RON MILLER, Sports Editor
 LILY PHANG, Feature Editor
 CHUCK MITCHELL, Religious Affairs Editor
 DUANE BIETZ, Student Affairs Editor

COLUMNISTS

Dennis Krieger
 Ann Joergenson
 Bob Iles

ADVERTISING

Gary Frykman
 Dick Hansen

OFFICE STAFF

DWAYNE NASH, Cartoonist
 SANDRA SUNDIN, Typist
 JODY NORWOOD, Secretary
 ANNIE SPARGER, News Writer

The College Criterion, published 25 times each school year, was entered as second-class matter, Nov. 7, 1929, at the Post Office in Arlington, Calif., under the Act of March 31, 1879. Subscription rates are \$2.00 a year domestic and \$2.50 foreign. Checks should be made payable to the College Criterion, La Sierra College. Editorials and features in the Criterion reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expression of the editor. Letters to the editor must be signed, are limited to 250 words, and will be edited to the discrimination of the staff according to technical limitations.



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

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 incompatibility, 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 troupe 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 four-dollar 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 read. The singers promaded 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'Arlésienne, 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 drawing 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. Bonelli. 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 binaries 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 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.

Unless you shake the clichés 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.*

New Year to Stress Excellence

The first hectic week is nearing its climax. Freshmen are up to their figurative ears in welcomes from every direction, and upper-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?"

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 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

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 assimilating 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 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 administration. It's for you.

Spirituality Depends on You

Welcome to La Sierra College! 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 his 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 infection with a higher degree of spirituality. Constituents should not as-

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 opportunities.

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 you look for! No more — no less!

By ED LUGENBEAL,
 ASB Religious Activities Director

Frosh Feelings Told

Fall is here and with it comes the beginning of a new college year. After three 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 non-conformity, to issue forth with distinct identity, to — but with the two-bit purchase of my beanie I had become categorized, placed in a slot; and as a low species at that.

And so it is with added new interest that we turn to the new species of this year. Opinions and viewpoints run rampant. Comments usually range from condescending tones all the way up to the ambiguous male upper-classman appraisal — "I see many possibilities in that class!" However, seldom does the freshman have a chance to voice his first impressions of college life and college people. The following freshmen have told their general impressions of their first days on the La Sierra campus, and in so doing, have perhaps demonstrated one of the many talents which their class, no doubt, possesses — that of expressing themselves freely and well.

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 by the upperclassmen who have

helped in our registration by giving a "tip" here and there. The time they must have spent 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 impression 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.

JOYCE GALLUPE

La Sierra—what do I think of it as a freshman?

Well, first of all comes confusion; then fun and excitement. Confusion with registration and not knowing exactly what I really wanted; fun with the freshman parties and also seeing classmates walking around with strange looking beanies upon their heads. You see, if we are seen by an upperclassman without the beanie they can charge the sum of five cents, so most of us are trying to keep them on our heads. Excitement with meeting new faces and the anticipation of all of my new classes.

Everyone has been so friendly. I have received such a warm welcome, as I know my classmates have.

This morning I took a tour of the campus to see where some of my classes will be. I'm really looking forward to Thursday when classes start and my freshman year at La Sierra will be well on its way.

All in all I really like it here. I know I will probably like it more and more as time passes.

KARL GREGORIUS

Trying to get adjusted to life on a humming college campus and multi-colored beanies are new to me, but they are experiences that have probably been shared by a few hundred of my predecessors (now gone on to great heights), so I

PREXY WELCOMES FROSH

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 body member and I want to welcome you and encourage 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 desire of your student body leaders that your ASB not be just a social gathering but a means of developing you, the student, into a more mature individual mentally and spiritually.

We students at La Sierra college are proud of our school and the important part of the ASB plays in the life of the college student. You are now a member of this organization and it can be only what you put into it. If you drag your feet, it will drag; if you give it your support, it will be what it should be and what you want it to be. We are looking toward a good year — and it all depends on you.

—BOB BROWN, ASB President

men
M B K

dennis kriegler

This column is for the men of the campus — only! With this bit of warning to our fairer companions we'll start on them. This would be an interesting subject to discuss, but because the author sincerely feels that there are more important issues, we'll limit our comments to 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 almost welcome in no man's land.

The attire for such occasions is, of course, the dress shirt, and dress coat on the Saturday eve affairs. And with the innovation of the every other Wednesday for date nights comes a strong trend toward a tie and sport coat, at least a sport coat for the program. This should lend to the plans to make date night more special. The entertainment will be held in HMA and is already planned, which should insure improved variety and 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. This is a great means of relaxation and recreation to terminate an afternoon after the books. Flagball season is here. Participate from the field or sidelines.

The beginning of a new school year is surely one of our greatest opportunities. We as youth live in a world of futures. "Wait till next semester, till next year." Well, fellows, hate to burst your rosy bubble, but next year is here — what do you plan to do with it? Now's our chance to begin real excellence, scholastically, because of that desire to learn, and something which may seem foreign to a fellows' column, spiritually.

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 us is now.

Here's hoping the Dodgers make it . . .



A typical freshman moving into MKB for a nine months stay.

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, orientation exercises, parties, registration, and all the other activities attached to Orientation Week.

Most of them arrived Sunday—suitcases 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 realize I took algebra three years ago?" "How can I spell words that I've never seen before?"

Parties Revive Frosh Spirits
A few short hours later, however, spirits were revived and running high as freshman parties were in full swing Monday evening. Eleven faculty homes opened their doors to an evening of fun and friendliness for groups of freshmen headed by two or three sophomores who helped to serve as hosts and hostesses. In the warm, cozy atmosphere of homes the small groups were immediately at ease and the usual strain of "so many strange faces" was no present at all.

The usual classroom decorum of faculty members was abandoned as they and their families joined wholeheartedly in making the evening a success. Games ranged from turtle races to honey-moon relays while hunger pangs were satisfied by a ready supply of punch and cookies. It was an exhausted group of freshmen and sophomores who returned to the dormitories that evening.

The following morning at 8:00, tired and beary-eyed freshman with surnames M-R began the most staggering, exasperating and frustrating part of the week—registration. But equipped with instinct and a willingness to undergo anything, since they were in it this far, they pulled through triumphant and came out with a clearly muddled idea of where to go at 8:00 o'clock Thursday morning.

Beans Signify Acceptance
Soon green, red, purple,



Dr. Ralph Kooreny helps bewildered freshmen arrange their schedules on registration day.

and blue heads could be seen bobbing up and down all over the campus. The freshmen had at last donned their impeccable felt beanies. This is as everyone knows, the sign of their official acceptance into our society, and it is with great happiness that

"Know-Lab" Big Success

"Know-Lab," the first ASE social which took place on Wednesday night, followed the theme of getting to know the new students on campus. Lou Ann Wallace, co-ordinator for the social, had many interesting and unusual decorations to follow the theme of a laboratory, perhaps of chemistry or physics.

For centerpieces on the cafeteria tables, glass flasks borrowed from the chemistry department were filled with colored water, and glass tubing was placed in the flasks to give it a "floral" styling.

Placed on each table was a lab sheet giving instructions for the lab experiment.

LAB SHEET
Instructions: Get acquainted with people.

Materials needed:
1. Wide smile
2. Strong handclasp
3. Friendly intentions

Procedure: Related to small discussion group

(Beginning with person No. 1):
1. Where were you born?
2. Who do you want to win the World Series?
3. Your most embarrassing moment.
4. Which country you would visit and why—if you had your choice?

Score

McGee and Anderson Duo
Virginia McGee and Ben Anderson began the program with Rogers and Hammerstein's "Getting To Know You." Brenda Weibel played a violin solo, and freshman Beth Clarke played a piano solo. A very unusual and interesting performance was a duet by Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Drayson. They sang "I Don't Care What the Teacher Says, I Can't Do This Sum!"

The highlight of the evening was the handshake led by the ASE officers. A circle was formed and everyone managed to shake hands and get acquainted with other students before departing to their dormitories.

we welcome this distinguished means of identification.

Various other activities were also planned to keep them busy up the very last minute before classes started Thursday. An evening of recreation was provided in College Hall Tuesday night. Wednesday 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 football game was planned.

It looks like a good year ahead with such an enthusiastic group of freshmen with us. If they can conquer Orientation Week—half the battle is theirs. Success to you, Freshmen of 1959.

Ministerial Fellowship to Meet Tonight

To all who are interested in the lay work in our denominational program, an invitation is extended to come to the first Ministerial Fellowship club meeting at South chapel this Friday evening at 6:30.

This year the officers have planned new and different types of programs just for you, such as discussion groups, films and talks by men who are experts in their particular fields.

Book Drawing Held

The first meeting will be a special request feature. After the drawings for the books Testimonies to Ministers and Gospel Workers and the introduction of the new officers, there will be a representation of the forum held at the student-faculty retreat this summer. A lot of views and possible future plans for the spiritual outlook at La Sierra this year were discussed.

You won't want to miss this program, because it is you who will decide the spiritual future of La Sierra college. The members of the discussion group are all student and faculty leaders on campus. Those who have heard this program recommend it highly and want it to be presented to you, the prospective lay worker, minister, teacher, and to all Christian students. Remember—all are welcome, club members and all students. The time is 6:30 p.m. Friday, September 26, at South chapel.



Concentrating on the fitting of curtains is Helen Ferguson, a new resident in Gladwyn Hall.

Educator Gives Objectives

1. Write five consecutive paragraphs on a given topic expressing myself coherently, correctly and intelligently?
2. Read an article in the Atlantic Monthly or Harper's rapidly (400-500 words per minute) and comprehendingly, and retain the main arguments lucidly in mind for three days?
3. Listen to an address or lecture and note briefly the main points so that, when I've gone home I can reconstruct the essential theme of what the lecturer said?
4. Go to the library and find quickly the reference and source books I need for preparing a paper, and take the necessary notes effectively for writing an assignment of the topic?
5. Make up a budget for the daily use of my time to meet all my assignments, have a proper amount of time left for eating, sleeping and wholesome recreation, and stick to that budget in spite of all the lures of the flesh and the devil?
6. Settle down promptly when I have homework to do and concentrate on my work at once without daydreaming and frittering away my time?
7. Put order and system into my thinking, my note taking, my outline before writing a theme, my schedule of study, my schedule of daily reviews?
8. Prepare successfully for examinations so that I don't become confused, panicked and inefficient when I face the necessity of taking a test or examination?

"If you can, you may feel confident that you can be successful at college."

—After Wray H. Congdon, Dean of Students, Lehigh University, Allentown, Penna.

La Mont Beauty Salon
European and American Hair-Stylists
In Arlington Pacific Finance Building
9249 Magnolia Avenue — OV 8-0544

Toew's Gift Shop
OV 9-2773
4886 La Sierra
Gifts - Models
Dry Cleaning
Laundry
Greeting Cards

The Camera
OV 8-0551
4882 La Sierra
All Camera
Supplies
Film Processing
Projector Rentals

Buy and Save at Stone's Hardware
OV 8-3217 — 11079 Hole Ave.
You Will Enjoy Shopping In Our Gift Dept.

S and M Auto Parts
Parts For All Cars — American and Foreign
Auto Machine Shop — Custom Engine Rebuilding
ATLAS BUDGET PLAN
LOW RATE FINANCING
Special Consideration to Students
Open Sunday — Closed Saturday
10960 Hole Phone OV 9-2650 La Sierra, Calif.

La Sierra Variety Store
88c SALE
4901 La Sierra Avenue
We Give 25% Green Stamps
Owners: J. E. and A. B. Belongia Phone OV 9-1240

NEW SHIPMENT OF RCA VICTOR TELEVISION SETS
CARLIN'S TV
11056 Hole OV 9-5750

25% Green Stamps Phone OV 9-6631
VILLAGE CLEANERS
Plant 11037 Hole Avenue, Arlington
Pick Up and Delivery Service

SWEDEN . . .
(Continued from Page 1)
tained the Sigma Phi Kappa, and was very enthusiastically received.
A special swedish menu is being prepared for the smorgasbord, and swedish breads have been ordered for the occasion. Dennis Cook will M. C. the program, and will introduce ASE officers. Social activities director this year is Marilyn Turner, Religious activities director is Ed Lugenbeal. The office of secretary is held by Betty Lou Mertz, and treasurer is Don Clay. Meteor editor John La Gourgue will be introduced, as will Criterion editor, Paula Becker, and sergeant-at-arms Mike Crane.
Students will not be admitted to the smorgasbord without the tickets which were issued on registration day at the ASE booth. The occasion is to be semi-formal.

Toews Gift Shop — The Camera
All Your Camera and Photographic Needs
Your Nearest Dry Cleaners and Laundry Service
OV 9-2773 Phone: Arlington, Calif. 4886 La Sierra Avenue.

WHO SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE?
Sell Your Sports Car for \$1800?
FOR SALE
1958 MGA CONVERTIBLE—Radio and heater. Excellent condition—\$1800. May be seen at Calkins Room 601.

Pass Physics With Two D's and a F?
TUTORING
DON'T DROP PHYSICS—Get professional help—Phone OV 9-9999
Get False Cuffs in Your Trousers Quick?
ALTERATIONS
MEN'S EXPERT ALTERATIONS—done reasonably. Quick service. See Joe's Tailoring Shop, La Sierra.

IT CAN BE DONE WITH CRITERION CLASSIFIED ADS
Just See Gary Frykman or Call Dick Hansen OV 8-1833

Conclave Promotes Better Understanding

For the first time in the history 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 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 competencies, personality elements, and materials for the teacher. Panel members responded with comments on the areas mentioned, with many deploring the lack of the intangible something which goes to make up the personality of the teacher and seems to be that which can goad a student to strive for that quality of excellence which so many present-day college students lack.

An Educational Community

One area in which a definite lack was felt concerned the excellence in the type of program that the run-of-the-mill college student carries on. The college program should consist of a "community of scholars." Whether we have such a community on the LSC campus seems to be open to question. The problems as to where the fault lies is also something which could be batted back and forth endlessly. As is the case when any problem has two sides, the most logical answer is that both sides share responsibility.

The problems which the teacher runs into in trying to maintain the quality of teaching and the quality of learning are numerous. The areas of grading and examinations are both fields which hamper a teacher when he tries to maintain the standards



Taking diligent notes on pertinent information are student leaders and teachers Jerry Davis, Dr. Ralph Kooreny, Ann Joergenson, Duane Beitz, and Dr. William Landeen.

of a GOOD college. For they have students that have not yet caught the vision of why they came to college.

Hodgen Moderates Session

The second session took up the role of the student in the learning outlook. And again with Dr. Hodgen as the moderator, there was a healthy exchange of attitudes and ideas which cleared up misunderstandings on both sides of the question.

With Dr. William Landeen, Frederick Hoyt and Dr. Ralph Kooreny, giving short introductory remarks on the subjects of intellectual curiosity, goals in Christian education, and the relation of the physical school plant to the student and learning, the second session of the discussion began.

Dr. Landeen emphasized that the student's role was to learn to acquire two things. One of these was intellectual curiosity, and the other intellectual honesty. The curiosity is explained as that which makes a student rejoice over new-found facts, and their correlation with the body of knowledge which he has previously attained. Intellectual honesty is that quality in the student which criticizes the presentation and validates the material he receives, and then places it in its proper niche with relation to the rest of his knowledge.

Teacher to Inspire Students

The problem which the students brought up was that of how to attain to these intellectual qualities, and especially that of intellectual curiosity. The answer as proposed by teachers was for both faculty and students to maintain an intimate acquaintance with each other, resulting in the student's catching a glimpse of the "curiosity" which inspires the teacher on to the goal he has now attained.

Professor Hoyt in looking at the goals of a Christian education dealt with the intellectual goals which a dedicated Christian should be expected to reach in his climb to "excellence." Some of the points mentioned by Professor Hoyt were: For the student to beware of rote memorization, acquire a questioning attitude (not cynicism), and then study to learn and not for the grade. Lest we become misquoted on the statement that the student should beware of rote memorization, let us explain. Rote memorization without the correlation of the facts into understanding accomplishes nothing. Facts must be learned, for to learn history without memorizing facts would not be history; but learning without understanding is not to be desired.

Dr. Kooreny approached an interesting area in the student's role in the learning process: The

attitude which a student should show to the physical plant in which his learning process goes on, and the effort that La Sierra college is making to have its learning atmosphere one of the best. Such things as the library, scholarships, equipment, and faculty education are factors, little noticed which contribute to the learning atmosphere of LSC.

The following day social and spiritual atmosphere were taken up by similar panels. The spiritual atmosphere on our campus becomes a problem not because we have none, as some are inclined to think. Elder D. E. Rebok gave the opening remarks for this panel, and mentioned several points of interest. A number of surveys were made by the sociology class last year with regard to the spiritual atmosphere on campus, and the findings are reported in the library. A similar survey is being conducted in other Adventist colleges, and the results will be compared. Permit me to say that I believe many people are in for a surprise when they read these comparisons.

In the social atmosphere at La Sierra college there are many activities — almost too many for most of the students. Social life in any college begins in the dorm, and it is here that the first contacts are made between students. This being the case, it was felt by panel members that the residents of the respective dormitories should step in and govern themselves, that they should have the freedom to develop dorm rules in such areas as quiet period, dorm activities. While in places where there is real student government this would be thought of as sandbox activity, we have to start somewhere.

Social vs. Christian Principles

The thought that in our social activities we are pursuing a goal which we should not be after anyway was brought up by one of the student members of the panel. Are we, in our social activities, trying to present activities in which the true Christian can participate in such a way as to gain real friends, or are we endeavoring to copy worldly amusements?

The question of Christian standards is a question which is vital not only to our college, but to all Adventist colleges across the nation. It was pointed out on the panels that students should definitely live up to the standards expected of them. But do we tell them what we really expect?

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

Retreat Promotes Understanding

What then was accomplished at the Student-Faculty retreat? It all depends on how you look at it. If you are looking for some definite recommendation to solve all the problems of the college, I am afraid it was a failure. If, however, you will be satisfied with a growing feeling of trust between student leaders and faculty, or mutual respect for each other's ideas, or if you are looking for what I believe can be the first step on the road to better co-operation, better facilities, better understanding, then I think we can say that the Student-Faculty retreat was a distinct success.

What can we do to improve such a program if the faculty is so kind as to invite us again? First of all, those students who are to be invited should know about it at least by the end of the previous school year or by the end of the first semester if possible. Then these students, working in co-operation with faculty members, can discuss a few of their problems beforehand so they can know the direction the discussions are going to take, and what ideas they should be thinking out. This will help give direction to the discussions. When and if this is done, we can limit discussion to items of a broader nature and those which are more pertinent, rather than ramble around the subject, finally getting down to the real crux of the matter after an hour of talking. Student-Faculty retreat, if continued, can constitute one of the greatest contributions to forming a "community of scholars" and to the acquiring of a real code of excellence on our campus.



Mrs. Little enjoys her favorite pastime while the speakers try their best to keep the attention of their audience.

Sports

ron miller

Coach Stresses Intramural Plan

COACH WILLIAM NAPIER

La Sierra College Health and Physical Education department sponsors intramural activities on our campus within the framework of the governing plans of our denominational standards. It is the sincere desire of the department to present the complete picture of our intramural and recreational activities to those away from the campus by a series of articles which will bring our objectives regarding physical education to our student body. In approaching these objectives, let us consider the name of the program and its connotations as generally accepted by society.

The name sports usually refers to professional sports involving financial remuneration and a livelihood made by working at the sport. Athletics involves the school system or community and is supposedly non-professional and often is considered intercollegiate. In our program, we consider activity as the primary basis which involves participation rather than spectator approach found in sports and athletics. True, there is participation in the athletic and sports program, but not to the same degree as found within the activity program. The activity program is also considered to be intramural, which means "within the walls of the institution." This intramural experience must be controlled by the objectives which govern the educational institutions. We do not have alumni pressure, no large gate receipts, no parental pressures, no propaganda to bring about the unbalanced programs found in some institutions.

An Intramural Board council, composed of three men and women who are senior members, meets weekly to plan a devaluated intramural program under the direction of the Intramural Director of our campus. This year, the members are Byron Hallstead, Bob Brown, Duane Beitz, Kay Giddings, Barbara Wall, and Helen Weismeyer. Three men and three women who are also members meet once a month with those who form the Council, and this group forms a larger governing body which is called the board.

The teams are chosen by leaders 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.

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

shall endeavor to foster in our program. This has been the practice for the past two years and has made the season more successful.

Monday evening at 5:00 a volleyball clinic will be conducted for all girls interested in participating in intramurals. At that time, we shall review rules and playing strategy. Teams and managers will be chosen the first part of the week so that all can begin to play the following week.

In our Freshman physical fitness test, which consisted of the Brace motor ability and the Air Force fitness test, there was an indication of some very fine prospects from the freshman class in relationship to coordination, agility, and speed.

The Intramural board is cognizant of the place leadership plays in any type of program. With good team captains and upperclassmen upholding the objectives of Christian principles before them, which is the basis for the existence of this institution, our season would be profitable to all participants. They will gain friends and develop physiological fitness, better neuromuscular control, and develop their characters for better citizenship in this world and in the world to come.

LSC Growing As Construction In Underway

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 men's dormitory, is almost completed. A large wing has been extended to the back of the building which will eventually accommodate more than one hundred men. In a few weeks some of these rooms will be ready for occupancy, and the rest will be completed by the end of the two-year building program.

San Fernando Improves San Fernando hall, one of the three original buildings on the LSC campus, is getting a face-lifting. New lights, floor coverings, paint, and equipment will greatly enhance the program of the Physics department.

A new Communications Center is being developed which will provide classrooms and offices for the Speech department as well as studios for the new P-M station which began broadcasting during the past school year. This new center is being established in the area of the old swimming pool and physical education facilities.

Plans for a new physical education plan to be developed in the large area behind K. F. Ambs hall have been contemplated for many years, and are finally coming to reality. In the overall plan are playfields, a swimming pool, a gymnasium, tennis courts, and many other facilities. The sod was turned this summer, and the grading to adapt the area to the desired purpose is well on its way.

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

NEW SHIPMENT OF ZENITH TELEVISION SETS
CARLIN'S TV
11056 Hole OV 9-5750

BETTY'S BEAUTY SHOP
Specialized Hair Cutting
(Bubble; Contours; Duck Tails, etc.)
Cold Waves — From \$8.50
4928 La Sierra Ave. OV 8-2025

Campus Slacks
A-I Twills \$6.95
T-K Tapers \$5.95
Klondikes \$6.95
Continental \$4.95
SWEET'S
Downtown Also Riverside Plaza

LA SIERRA MATERIAL SUPPLY
We Give *LSC* Green Stamps
10941 Hole Ave. Phone OV 9-1221

Floyd's Barber Shop
4926 LA SIERRA AVE.
Specialize in Flat Tops
Children's Hair Cuts, \$1.25, except Sun.
Men's Hair Cuts, \$1.50; Flat Tops, \$1.75 on Fridays and Sundays.
2 Barbers to Serve You

WEBSTER'S NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
COLLEGE EDITION
GET THE BEST!
WEBSTER'S NEW WORLD DICTIONARY of the American Language, College Edition
more entries (142,000)
more examples of usage
more idiomatic expressions
more and fuller etymologies
more and fuller synonymies
most up-to-date
Available at your college store
THE WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY
Cleveland and New York

CARL'S CUSTOM BARBER SHOP
9579 Magnolia Ave.
Arlington, Calif.
(Next to Cooters)
"It Pays to Look Well"

La Sierra Variety Store
3-RING ZIPPER BINDER—
Special \$1.44
4901 La Sierra Avenue
We Give *LSC* Green Stamps
Owners: J. E. and A. B. Belongia Phone OV 9-1240

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

COOL WEATHER COMFORT ...
Lightweight Washable JACKET
Keep warm weightlessly in this ideal combination of combed Heathcote Poplin lined with loast-warm, feather-light Borg Orlon Pile. Raglan sleeves with weather protection double fabric shoulder. Inverted flap pockets — neat adjustable side tabs for snug fit — zip closure. Entirely washable. Ice green natural in small, medium, large and extra large.
18⁹⁵
RIVERSIDE PLAZA
Member: Riverside Men's and Boys' Fashion Guild
Engleman's MEN'S WEAR
Inner Mall
Opposite Harris' OVERLAND 4-7685

Will the Dodgers Win Today?

LSC Hits Enrollment High

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 international flavor is strong, with 22 foreign countries represented on campus, including Iraq, Germany, Denmark, Great Britain, and many of the Far East nations.

Science in the elementary school is a course being offered this year for the first time. Dr. Donald Lee of New York University is teaching the class.

PE Adds Development A developmental class in physical education, based on the Air Force's physical fitness program, will be offered this semester by the physical education department.

The program is designed to meet the needs of students who are deficient in areas of physical fitness.

Accordingly, a three-phase program has been developed for the student participants. It includes: strengthening by use of progressive resistance, six weeks of gymnastics, and varied physical exercises.

BULLETIN

The language laboratory will be open on Mondays, 3:00-5:00 p.m., and Thursdays, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Other hours may be arranged with the laboratory assistants.

Funds Voted to Grad Program

At the meeting of the College Board of Trustees held here, September 23, it was voted to allocate necessary funds to make possible the offering of graduate work leading to a Master's de-

ASB Board Discusses Year's Plans

Opening the first session of this year's executive board of the Associated Student body was Jerry Davis with a report on the proposed Cedar Falls weekend.

Additional reports were given by the Criterion campaign committee and the Criterion financial committee.

Cliff Britton, in a special report to the executive board, indicated that the present quarters of the dark room were too small and that it was felt that a new room should be set up in a part of the Student center area.

A continued student leadership program has been planned if it can be worked out, resolved Bob Brown, ASB president and board chairman. This program would be known as the Student Council for the first semester and possibly by the second semester it could develop into a type of legislative body.

The Center has now obtained a host and hostess and will be open during regularly posted hours.

gree in Education on the La Sierra college campus. The funds voted will assist in providing additional teaching personnel, purchasing equipment, and enlarging the library buildings.

The final authorization to proceed with the graduate program is in the hands of the Fall Council of the General Conference which will meet October 20-26 at Washington, D. C. President Pease will represent the interests of the college at this meeting.

If Fall Council approval is forthcoming, the academic administration of the college will negotiate with the State Department of Education relative to qualifying for the state secondary credential, and with the Western College Association in regard to the academic validity of the proposed program. It is hoped that the first graduate classes may be offered during the summer of 1960.

The plan envisions a full-fledged Master's degree program in Education with limited graduate offerings in cognate fields to build up content material for prospective teachers. The objective of the program is to meet denominational and state standards for teacher preparation and certification, both on the elementary and secondary levels.

M.V. Tonight, Airey Speaks

"The Service of Christ" will be the topic of Dr. Airey's sermon at the first MV meeting at 7:30 tonight, stated Mike Deuel, associate MV leader.

Sam Reeder, MV leader, and sponsor Dr. Donald Lee, physics professor, will be introduced along with the other MV leaders. The Missionary Volunteer program for the year will also be introduced.

The MV society has some good plans lined up," continued Deuel, "but they will depend on the cooperation and help of the members to make these plans successful.

BULLETIN

Record time of October 19 is expected for the presentation of the INSIDE DOPE.

Editor-in-chief, Linda Oster, says that she and her staff hope to complete the booklet in time for the expected date.

Alexander Appointed to Phi Kappa Phi

Elder Wilbur Alexander, assistant professor in the division of religion, has been made a member of Phi Kappa Phi on successfully completing the comprehensive examinations and course requirements for the doctorate in speech at Michigan State University.

Elder Alexander's appointment to Phi Kappa Phi, a national honorary fraternity, was done upon completion of outstanding work in his major field of concentration, rhetoric and public address, and minor work in speech pathology and communications.

He has completed all of the doctorate requirements and has yet to write his dissertation, which he plans to complete within the next year.

In his capacity as head of the department of applied theology Elder Alexander feels his preparation in the fields of rhetoric and public address will be valuable in teaching such courses as homiletics to religion and theology students.

With Elder Alexander at Michigan State during his year's leave of absence was Mrs. Alexander, who took classwork toward her B. A. in physics. The Alexanders have been absent from La Sierra college since June, 1958.

Speaking of his graduate work -17 hours per day-in preparation for a Ph. D., Elder Alexander remarked "It was a tremendous experience" in which "a person acquires a degree of intellectual sophistication available in no other way."

Publications Board Meets

The first session of the 1959 Publications board convened Wednesday evening under the chairmanship of ASB president Bob Brown.

Bob Iles, chairman of the Criterion campaign, gave a full report to the Board on the progress of campaign plans. Then the board moved into a discussion of an editorial policy for the Criterion.

Most members present seemed to feel that it was not the responsibility of this board to set up such a policy, and this led to a detailed questioning of the validity or usefulness of any of the board's functions. Previously, the Publications board has not met regularly, and has functioned only in cases of the resignation of editors.

The suggestion was made that the board should resign in a body, since it seemed to be obsolete. However, after further discussion, it was concluded that it could function usefully in such areas as liaison between student publications and constituency or in setting up plans and policies for the Meteor.

It was moved that a subcommittee 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 appointed to work with Dean George Akers on this problem. It was also moved that the next board meeting be given to a discussion of the Meteor budget and fund raising plans.

BULLETIN

The language laboratory will be open on Mondays, 3:00-5:00 p.m., and Thursdays, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Other hours may be arranged with the laboratory assistants.

JAPAN RECOVERS FROM WAR DAMAGE

Oriental Culture Seen By Music Professor

By PROFESSOR JOHN T. HAMILTON

If Manila is the "Pearl of the Orient" and Bangkok is the "Venice of the Orient" then Japan must surely be said to be THE Orient.

The country itself is recovering with incredible rapidity from the destructions of war and the rigors of the Allied occupation.

The people, due to their ancient traditions of stolidity and inscrutability, are philosophically bearing the hardships necessary to rebuild their old culture and economy. A glance at Nipponese history will show that this is not the first time they have had to rise as a nation to meet the challenge of a world market.

Three Weeks Spent in Japan

I spent nearly three fascinating weeks in Japan this past summer on the main islands of Honshu, Shikoku and Kyushu. We did not get to Hokkaido which is unlike the other three in that it is primarily farmland and does not boast of the many scenic attractions enjoyed by the others.

Our ship, the liner President Wilson, docked at Yokohama, a busy harbor city of over one million inhabitants, from where we proceeded by limousine to Tokyo and the vast Imperial Hotel. The Imperial is a real western out-post in a sea of oriental bedlam.

Members of the music department not performing in this concert will perform another program October 31, Professor Hannum indicates.

thanks you for allowing her to serve you. The hotel service throughout Japan is on a high level of efficiency, cleanliness and comfort and only on rare occasions is it necessary to struggle with the language "barrier" which hounds guests and management alike.

Nikko Called Serene

From the vast metropolis that is present-day Tokyo to the serene beauty of Nikko was a dramatic change. Nikko is the "shrine city" most famous for the great Toshogu Shrine that dominates the area for many acres. The vermilion Torii gates that identify every Shinto shrine large and small, the incredible woodwork of the great gate, the herds of school children studying their country's history at first hand and the quaint lacquer, cloisonne and block-print shops all combine to make Nikko one of our lovely memories.

Shrines and Palaces at Kyoto

Kyoto is not to be outdone in point of shrines since this great city was for a one thousand period in the days of the shoguns, the Imperial capital of Japan. The Nijo Detached Palace and the famous Heian Shrine are musts on all tourist lists. Then there is the gem-like Gold Pavilion looking almost too beautiful to be real and the world-renowned sand garden designed for contemplation by the Zen Buddhists many years ago. The silk industry is the mainstay of Kyoto's economy and the shopper is able to find exquisite designs not obtainable at home.

The Inland Sea has been a favorite subject of Japanese water-colorists and silk screen artists for centuries and as we sailed its

waters aboard a small inter-island steamer we felt as though we were traveling the undulating surface of an old tapestry. There were the little green islands with their dwarfed pine trees and perhaps a few sheep. On a distant shore a bright red Torii gate told the passing sailor that a shrine was near. Fishing boats and little sampans all contributed to the atmosphere of placidity and artistic restraint that might have been seen on an old print.

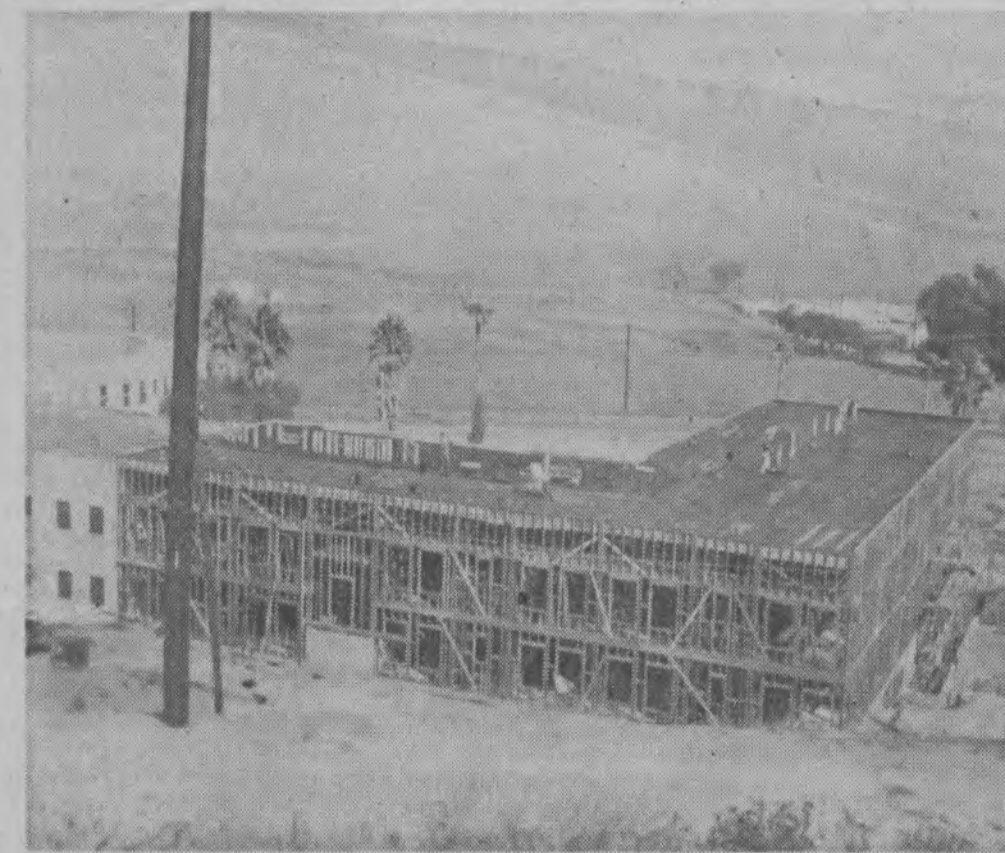
We Live Like Natives

In Takamatsu we had our first encounter with a Japanese Inn. We donned Kimono and clogs and tried, in our clumsy, Occidental sort of way, to enter into the spirit of the establishment. Our every comfort was attended to - our every wish anticipated and the futon, or bedding, which the maid spread on the floor was even made of sponge rubber as a gesture to tired Western bones. The entire Inn was luxuriously made of lacquer, even to staircases and chairs in the most brilliant hues.

From Takamatsu to Hiroshima was an easy trip by boat and train. One would scarcely know Hiroshima today as the city that was almost destroyed by a one-megaton Atomic Bomb.

Bomb Blasts Hiroshima

The citizenry still speak of "the day", August 6, 1945 when at 8:15 on a clear, summer morning their world came to an end. The only remaining vestige of the blast is the shell of the Industrial Exposition building which was at the point directly beneath ground zero or the center of the explosion. Our guide, who was a young man of 16 when the (Please turn to JAPAN, Page 4)



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

The ASB retreat, October 9 to 11, will be held at Camp Cedar Falls, states coordinator Jerry Davis.

All members of the ASB are eligible to attend. The only prerequisites are plenty of warm bedding and a healthy appetite. Tickets will remain on sale in the dormitories until Monday night, October fifth, for two dollars each.

Students will leave the LSC campus on Friday afternoon, October ninth, at two o'clock. Worship will be held at Camp Cedar Falls at five o'clock, followed by supper at six-fifteen, vespers at seven-thirty, and taps at 10 p.m.

Reveille will begin the Sabbath activities at nine a.m., and break fast will be served at nine-thirty. Ed Lugenbeal, Religious activities director, Chuck Mitchell, Elder R. R. Beitz, and Elder Wilbur Alexander will conduct the Sabbath School services at 10:30, and the church services at 12 o'clock.

Lunch will be served at 1:15, followed by a hike and discussion period to be conducted by George Akers, dean of students. Sabbath evening worship starts at 8:15, and supper at 6:00. Concluding Saturday's activities, a campfire consisting of singing, stories, games and pantomimes, will precede RETREAT. (Please turn to DEVELOPMENT, Page 3)

Development Plans Revealed

By PRESIDENT NORVAL F. PEASE and MANAGER ROBERT A. HERVIG

Questions are being asked regarding plans for the much-needed physical education buildings and facilities on our campus. It is a pleasure to report to the readers of the Criterion what is being done.

For several years, the Board of Trustees has been aware of the urgent need for a completely new physical education plant. The old camp-meeting auditorium with its cement floors and lack of modern facilities is not satisfactory for a gymnasium or auditorium. Outdoor recreational facilities are also entirely inadequate.

The providing of funds to begin this large project has been difficult because of the even more pressing needs for dormitory expansion and debt retirement. During the past two years the Board of Trustees has allocated \$50,000 as an initial appropriation toward this program. It is recognized that this is a very small part of the total needed but this preliminary grant opened the way to initiate the program.

During last school year campus and board committees began a serious study of the problems involved. During the early planning stages, sentiment leaned toward the development of the area back of the Industrial Arts Building. A firm of architects who specialize in school construction was employed to study the possibilities of the area. The report was to the effect that this area could be utilized for physical education purposes but the dirt-moving operations would be so costly as to make it impractical.

The Campus Planning Committee and the Board Building Committee held a joint meeting with the architects to survey the problem, and it was agreed that a complete campus plan for future expansion must be made before the physical education problem could be settled. This would require a complete survey. At present a firm of surveyors is working on the campus survey, and as soon as this is finished, the architects will be ready to work on a master plan for the campus. The Campus Planning Committee, under the chairmanship of Prof. Raymond Sheldon, is working hard on ideas and plans. An educational survey committee is scheduled for November 3 to study problems of college growth in the Pacific Union Conference as they relate to college expansion.

Trustees Discuss Problem The problem is being discussed at each meeting of the College Board of Trustees. The delay in getting actual work started does not in any way mean that the project is being neglected. The behind-the-scenes work that is (Please turn to DEVELOPMENT, Page 3)

3,910 GOAL

Campaign Kickoff Set For Today's Chapel

Today's chapel marks the beginning of the 31st annual Criterion campaign which will continue through Sunday, Oct. 18, announces Bob Iles, campaign manager. Leaders for the five campus areas include Carolyn Nelson, Angwin; Jeanne Joergenson, Gladwyn; Dennis Cook, Calkins; Tad Brown, MBK; and Jerry Lorenz, Village. Each chairman will choose leaders in strategic areas of the dorms and the village for additional help in selling subs.

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.

3. 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.

4. 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.

5. 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.

The individual goal for this 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 victory banquet, featuring the William Hall chorale, a singing group from Los Angeles will be held. The invitations for the evening will be made by the women, as this is to be a reverse date night.

The "Critter-Gitter," a daily publication edited by Marilyn Turner, gives a list of the students who turned in their subscription the day before, the person who will receive the subs, and the number of subs the student has at the time. Assisting Marilyn in preparing the paper will be Margie Brown, Darlene Smith, and Betty Lou Mertz.



PROF. ALFRED WALTERS

DUET FEATURED

Music Faculty to Present Concert Tomorrow Night

An Evening of Music will be presented by members of the music faculty tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in HMA. Participating in the concert will be Harold B. Hannum, organist; John T. Hamilton, baritone; H. Allen Crow, pianist; Albert Mayes, tenor; and Alfred Walters, violinist.

Professor Hannum will play Handel's Suite from the "Water Music," and "Suite Breve," by Langlais. "Sound and Alarm," from "Judas Maccabaeus," by Handel, will be one of the numbers sung by Mayes Professor Walters will play Lalo's "Symphony Espagnole," and Professor Hamilton will sing three numbers, including a novelty, "Old Mother Hubbard," by Diack.

A special feature of the evening will be a duet, "Solemn in quest, ora" from "La Forza del Destino," to be sung by Professor Hamilton and Hayes.

La Sierra College Criterion

ACP — Member — ACPA

PAULA BECKER, Editor-in-Chief NORMAN VANCE, Business Manager

EDITORIAL STAFF

PAT BENJAMIN, News Editor
JOHN ROMBEAU, Sports Editor
LILY PHANG, Feature Editor
CHUCK MITCHELL, Religious Affairs Editor
DUANE BIETZ, Student Affairs Editor

COLUMNISTS

Dennis Krieger
Barbara Heidenreich
Bob Latta

ADVERTISING

Gary Frykman
Dick Hansen

OFFICE STAFF

DWAYNE NASH, Cartoonist
JANICE DICKSON, Typist
JODY NORWOOD, Secretary
ANNIE SPARGER, News Writer

NEWS STAFF

JUDY HUGELY
MIKE CRANE
RON APPLIGATE
SHIRLEY JENNINGS
LUCY LEWIS
TERRY BATES
ANNIE SPARGUR

The College Criterion, published 25 times each school year, was entered as second-class matter, Nov. 7, 1929, at the Post Office in Arlington, Calif., under the Act of March 31, 1879. Subscription rates are \$2.00 a year domestic and \$2.50 foreign. Checks should be made payable to the College Criterion, La Sierra College. Editorials and features in the Criterion reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expression of the editor. Letters to the editor must be signed, are limited to 250 words, and will be edited to the discrimination of the staff according to technical limitations.



HEH, HEH, HEH... A little surprise quiz never hurts anyone...

The Campus Sampler

by Latta

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 responsibility. Let us try to catch a few glimpses of this life as it begins here at La Sierra.

College begins in earnest with the bustle of registration. The library during this period bears a striking resemblance to the midway of a carnival. "Barkers" in dresses give you the pitch as they try to coerce you to join their particular club or organization. Long lines form with starting speed just before you arrive at that particular spot.

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 grass on campus is a beautiful green. Before too long it will lose its lustre as cold weather sets in and hundreds of merciless 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 purchasing his books. As the price rings up on the cash register, first unbeliever, then dismay and finally a look of horror will flash across his face.

Mosquitoes Distress Columnist

The mosquitoes at La Sierra, like Labor, have organized. Last night this writer was attacked by what seemed to be a carefully planned campaign. All the mosquitoes sat on the bookshelf, feet dangling over the edge, sharpening their proboscuses with miniature files. At the signal (a face peeking out from under the

covers) they rose in perfect V-formation, 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 Fredrikson, 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.

Spirit and Loyalty Equated

"The kids here at LSC really have 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.

If this is all there is to school spirit, then we have serious doubts as 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 as 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 useful demonstration of loyalty and enthusiasm is by active participation in planned school activities, whether these activities are planned by the ASB, a club, or by the faculty for the

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 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 to do, do it with thy might." And by 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 goals will never be reached by the ninety per cent who are willing to watch the ten per cent work. Something must be done to switch the percentages. Which side will you be on?

The World of the American Student

(Editor's note: This is the first of two articles from a lecture by Dr. Harold Taylor, president of Sarah Lawrence 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 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 question 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 it.

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

the information is conveyed it is checked, and academic credits are awarded for accuracy 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 knowing, not in achievement of belief, not in finding a sense of personal and intellectual identity, but in receiving academic credit, social status, a higher income, and an exemption from 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 barren stretches of a subject 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.

Can Unity Be Achieved?

Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity. (Psalm 133:1). From north, 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.

If we as students really believe as

Christians should, we would achieve this unity automatically. The power of the early Christian church was a 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 imagine, overwhelming to see.

By CHUCK MITCHELL

Enclose please find two dollars for one year's subscription to the COLLEGE CRITERION.

Name (Please print or type) _____

Street and Number on Route and Box Number _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

New subscription (....) Renewal (....)

Credit to _____

Winner of the Adventist Collegiate Press Trophy
Winner of the First Class Award of the Associated Collegiate Press

For Office Use Only

(....) Treasurer (....) Auditor
(....) Circulation (....) Statistician



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 crew-neck 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 fur-trimmed 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 watching 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 Eberhardt. Other players expected to provide standout performances are Ken Gosney, Bob Brown, Vic Gosser.

Coach Napier has announced that there will be an improvement in the field lighting which will benefit both players and spectators.

The games begin at 5 o'clock and are played on Monday through Thursday nights, so let's support our favorite teams and make this the best attended flagball season in the history of LSC.

CME Reaches 900 Enrollment

LOS ANGELES — Enrollment reached 900 this week at the College of Medical Evangelists as students completed registration for the 1959-60 school term.

Topping the list of students are 380 future physicians enrolled in the CME School of Medicine. Senior students number 86 of this total.

Next largest group are 218 dental students all of whom are registered on CME's Loma Linda campus near San Bernardino.

The CME School of Nursing reports 144 registered and the School of Physical Therapy follows with an enrollment of 64.

Nearly 50 members of the CME student body are graduate students in nursing and the basic medical sciences.

Two new courses have been added this year to the college curriculum. Both are two-year upper division programs leading to a Bachelor of Science degree. One is for dental hygienists with 10 registered, the other for occupational therapists which has enrolled three.

Registration figures for other CME schools include Medical Technology, 15; X-ray Technology, 10; Dietetics, 8.

According to present registration figures, CME will present approximately 250 degrees and certificates at graduation ceremonies scheduled for next June 5.

Volleybally and Flagball Promoted

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles by the La Sierra athletic coach here.)

By COACH WILLIAM NAPIER
Our intramural season is progressing with volleyball for the women and flagball for the men on the agenda of fall activities.

A clinic on volleyball for women was conducted by Ray McPhillips of the YMCA and Barbara Reel Monday for the purpose of going over the rules and game strategy. We appreciate the close working relationships that we have with the YMCA. This is only another example of their willingness to serve our community in various ways. Girls interested in volleyball should sign up this Friday by noon, as captains will choose teams at that time.

Our flagball teams appear to be fairly even although the freshmen and other new students may alter the picture. Flagball captains have been chosen and these men have proven themselves to be capable leaders. They are: Dick Ludders, Mike Crane, David Hansen, Clyde Ikuta, Bob Eberhart, Dwayne Nash. Ikuta has a very stabilizing factor in Bobby Brown and has one of the best all-around teams. Ludders has Ken Gosney, who is a fine thrower and team man. He has an extra fine supply of ends.

Eberhart's group has a wealth of speed and it will depend on how well he can harness his freshmen. Crane has experienced backfield and Mike is a fellow that never quits. Nash appears to have the strongest defensive group as well as being very determined. Hansen has good depth and his is also a hard-working group.

The characteristics of each team somewhat resemble the characteristics of the leaders of each team. The faculty will be there for every game, trying hard and hoping not to make too many mistakes because it is the team that makes the few mistakes that wins. The academy will also be represented and Coach Bob Schneider will be developing confidence and experience in his group. This group is always unpredictable.

The student sign-up sheets for this year are the largest that we have ever had since the flagball game was instituted on this campus nine years ago. One hundred thirty students have signed up, which means that another league will have to be conducted for the extra team members. In order to be in harmony with our philosophy of participation rather than being a spectator, it is the opinion of the department and intramural board that teams be limited to ten and twelve players. Our present facility of one field is not sufficient to conduct such a broad program.

As the days get shorter, our lighting program becomes more acute. In planning the second league, this will be our major concern, since the ideal time to play is after the study and work program just prior to the evening meal. The team activity leads itself to the total campus picture. During the fellowship of the supper hour, the score is often forgotten among the men

as they get together to discuss the game.

It is the desire of the Board and Department of Health and Physical Education that the experiences in our intramural flagball will be in harmony with the principles of this Christian college.

ATA Retreat At Idyllwild

The Adventist Teachers' Association of the Southeastern California conference will hold a retreat at Idyllwild camp in the San Jacinto mountains this weekend, Oct. 2-4.

The association was founded to promote Christian education, to work for the improvement of instruction, to encourage professional and social development of teachers, and to cooperate with related organizations in the achievement of the stated objectives.

President of the ATA is Dr. George Simpson, professor of psychology. Secretary is Mary E. Ellquist, and Arthur Bell of Colton is treasurer.

Dr. Maurice Hodgen, coordinator of the program committee, stated that the program of activities outlined below:

Dr. Maurice Hodgen, coordinator of the program committee, stated that the program of activities outlined below:

Friday afternoon: Registration at camp headquarters, worship at 9:30 followed by the church service in the Chapel in the Pines at 11 o'clock with Wilton O. Baldwin speaking. Dinner will be served at 12:30.

Chairman Don Overton will conduct a nature program at three p.m. and Harley Boehn will be in charge of sunset vespers at 4:45. Supper will be served at 5:45, followed by "an Evening of Tests," conducted by Janet Jacobs, of the LSC English department.

"The Saturday night program promises to be most interesting," stated Mary E. Ellquist, secretary. "You will have a chance to become personally acquainted with the many latest testing materials, including all kinds of manual dexterity to individual intelligence tests."

J. W. Bielicki, dean of men at LSC, will be the chairman for the recreation activities at nine o'clock.

Sunday morning worship will be held in the dining hall, followed by breakfast at 7:45 a.m. A business meeting will be conducted in the Bowl at nine o'clock by Dr. Simpson. Following another recreation period and lunch, the camp will be vacated by one p.m.

The Sporting Scene

The Los Angeles Dodgers copped the National League flag this week by defeating the Milwaukee Braves two games to none in the final play off. The final win enabled the Dodgers to qualify for the greatest baseball classic of the year—the world series. The world series is a 4 out of 7 game series involving the respective winners in the National and American leagues. The American League champions this year are the Chicago White Sox, who were hosts for the first two games.

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 consensus 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 roommates, are widely known for their extensive knowledge of baseball facts and figures. Upon entering their room, one is immediately confronted with a large sign saying: "Welcome to the Dodgers' Fan Club."

Tony, who boasts of prophetic insight, proudly tells of how he sent in his world series ticket order while the Dodgers were dwindling in fourth place during mid-season.

Choong, who is rarely without his portable radio, states that he has attended 35 pad games, and coincidentally has had 35 cases of laryngitis this summer.

On the whole, these two make an interesting pair, and we shall certainly be seeing them approximately 10 inches from the TV set during the world series.

It is interesting to see that "World Seriesitis" has also infected the north side of the campus. Terms such as: Flyball, grounder, and double play are rapidly being included in the well-informed coed's vocabulary.

As the excitement of the world series is on us, the portable radio is often seen on campus. Many ardent enthusiasts are measuring the length of their batteries, not in the number of hours, but in the number of games.

With the students talking about Hodges, Snider, and Drysdale, it is the hope of Prof. Frederick Holyt that these names will not appear as answers on his next Western Civ test. Professor Cushman has already reported seeing batting averages on his math quizzes.

Win or lose, we can all agree that the Dodgers have had a sensational year, and many hope that this year will present Los Angeles with its first world championship team.

PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UPS FOR TODAY'S GAME

Los Angeles			Chicago		
Name	Position		Name	Position	
Jim Gilliam	3b		Luis Aparicio	ss	
Charlie Neal	2b		Nellie Fox	2b	
Wally Moon	1b		Jim Landis	1b	
Duke Snider	cf		Ted Kluszewski	cf	
Norm Larker	lf		Al Smith	lf	
Bill Huggins	rf		Billy Goodman	rf	
John Rosebush	c		Jim Rivera	c	
Mauri Wills	ss		Bob Shaw	p	18-6
Larry Sherry	7-2				

Dr. Yost Seen in Fellowship Film

Ministerial Fellowship will show a film from the TV program, "Religious Town Hall of the Air."

The film, "Should Sunday Blue Laws be Repealed?" features the late Dr. Frank Yost and a panel member. It has been well received wherever shown and is of timely interest to Seventh-day Adventists.

Dr. Yost was recognized as an expert in the field of religious freedom. He has held, among other duties, the posts of secretary of the Religious Liberty association and speaker for POAU (Protestants and Other American United for the Separation of Church and State).

Sonneland Has Book Published

Mrs. Yvonne Sonneland, instructor in home economics, is the author of a recently published book, "Let's Alter Your Pattern." This book is used in classes teaching the theory of pattern alteration and, according to Mrs. Mary Byers, head of the department, the book is already in use throughout the nation. It was published by the Burgess Publishing Company.

The Home Economics department has a large enrollment this year with 42 majors and over 200 students enrolled in the various courses. Mrs. Sonneland is also teaching a night class in modern methods of clothing construction. This class is part of the UCR extension course and has an enrollment of 72.

Retreat . . .

(Continued from Page 1) vide the highlight of the week end, Davis reveals.

Breakfast will be served at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, and the trip back to LSC will begin at noon. According to the planned schedule, everyone will be on campus at 2 p.m.

Development . .

(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 the present school year. It is very probable that this will be the swimming pool. This is not a board action or a promise, but it is the goal toward which we are working.

Suggestions Requested
The Campus Planning Committee and the administration is anxious for suggestions as to the location of the swimming pool, gymnasium-auditorium, play areas, etc. The Physical Education department of the college is working hard in an effort to carry on a program that will serve the spiritual and social as well as the physical needs of our students. This department has been working under handicaps. Their patience has been appreciated.

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.

"This is a joint faculty-student function," continued Davis, "and a sincere thank you goes to the faculty for their cooperation in planning this activity."


LA SIERRA MATERIAL SUPPLY
We Give 2% Green Stamps
10941 Hole Ave. Phone OV 9-1221

BOOKS - BIBLES
SACRED RECORDINGS
Southeastern Calif. Book and Bible House
9731 Magnolia
Arlington, California
Overland 9-1350 Open First Sunday Each Month

VILLAGE CLEANERS
Plant 11037 Hole Avenue, Arlington
Pick Up and Delivery Service
2% Green Stamps Phone OV 9-6631

La Sierra Pharmacy
4876 Holden Avenue, La Sierra
Phone OV 9-3511
PRESCRIPTIONS
Fountain • Cosmetics
Sundries
We Give 2% Green Stamps

ARLINGTON SHOE REPAIR
9511 Magnolia Ave. Arlington



100% LAMBS WOOL
CARDIGAN
by CATALINA

Just the thing for fall! Smart, on or off the campus. Popular Bell sleeve. Assortment of masculine colors. **\$12.95**

HARRIS' VARSITY SHOP
THE Harris COMPANY
2% Green Stamps
With Cash Purchases and Down Payments
SAN BERNARDINO - RIVERSIDE - REDLANDS

Baker's Flowers
5223 Ridge Road, Arlington
OV 9-3331
Flowers for All Occasions

NEW SHIPMENT OF ZENITH TELEVISION SETS
CARLIN'S TV
11056 Hole OV 9-5750

CARL'S CUSTOM BARBER SHOP
9579 Magnolia Ave.
Arlington, Calif.
(Next to Cooters)
"It Pays to Look Well"

Toew's Gift Shop
OV 9-2773
4886 La Sierra
Gifts - Models
Dry Cleaning
Laundry
Greeting Cards

The Camera
OV 8-0551
4882 La Sierra
All Camera Supplies
Film Processing
Projector Rentals

CUT TRAVEL COSTS

Sheraton Hotels STUDENT-FACULTY DISCOUNTS

Here's money-saving news for students, faculty and all other college personnel. During weekends and college vacations, Sheraton offers you special low rates—even lower rates when two or more occupy the same room. Special group rates are provided for athletic teams, clubs, other college organizations.

You get these discounts at any of Sheraton's 54 hotels in the U.S.A., Hawaii and Canada. Just present your Sheraton I.D. card when you register. To get a Sheraton I.D. card, contact:

Mr. Pat Green
College Relations Dept.
Sheraton Corp.
470 Atlantic Ave.
Boston, Mass.

WHO SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE?

Sell Your Sports Car for \$1800?
FOR SALE
1958 MGA CONVERTIBLE—Radio and heater. Excellent condition—\$1800. May be seen at Calkins Room 601.

Pass Physics With Two D's and a F?
TUTORING
DON'T DROP PHYSICS—Get professional help—Phone OV 9-9999

Get False Cuffs in Your Trousers Quick?
ALTERATIONS
MEN'S EXPERT ALTERATIONS—done reasonably. Quick service. See Joe's Tailoring Shop, La Sierra.

IT CAN BE DONE WITH CRITERION CLASSIFIED ADS

Just See
Gary Frykman or Call
Dick Hansen OV 8-5080

Activities Center Offers Endless Variety

Students Frequent Hi Fi, Game, And TV Areas

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 gather momentum as pledges and funds poured in. Headlines of the Criterion read, "Student Center Drive Passes \$9,000," and school spirit was never so unified as the entire college sought for the realization of their dreams. An editorial in the paper said, "Legislates are now witnessing one of the fastest moving and most



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 ever to take place in the history of La Sierra college." Launched with lightning swiftness, the campaign organized into three main camps of the women, the men, and the village as team captains and division leaders pulled the student body to success. ASB president Bill Ostermiller, commented, "This is the first time that so much of spirit has been seen on this cam-

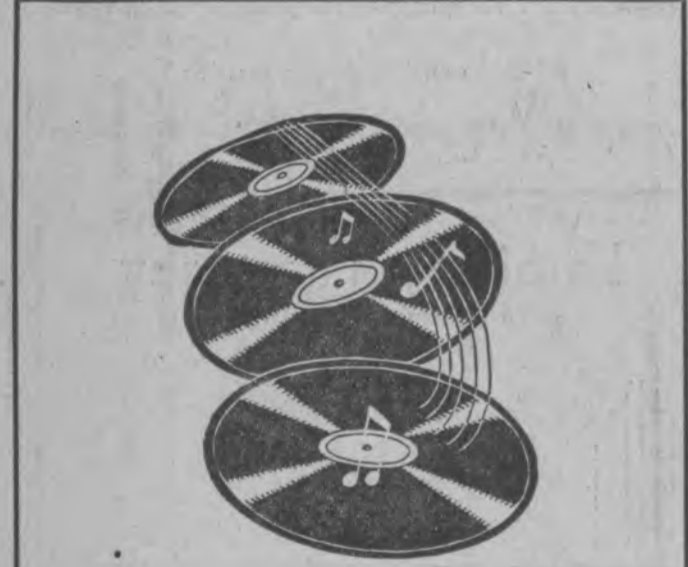
During Christmas vacation, 1958, construction began with students doing much of the work under the leadership of Student Center Director, Ed Allred. Ceiling and walls had to be replastered and a wiring system had to be installed for indirect lighting. It was then that the idea of a fireplace formed. They soon discovered that a large post in the main room was a chimney.

Plans, ideas, and blueprints gradually materialized as construction continued to progress. By fall, 1958, final touches were being added to complete with finesse the flagstone fireplace, interior decorating, and other details in the Center. By January, 1959, the Center was near completion, and students were seen peering into the windows and doors previewing a glimpse of the recreational center that was truly theirs.

Bietz Opens Center
The official opening of the Student Activities Center took place February 15, 1959 under the able direction of Duane Bietz, last 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 ceremony officially opening the Center for student use.



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.



From the Top of the Record Rack

HITS for 98¢ each

Japan ...

(Continued from Page 1) bomb was dropped, spoke rather dispassionately of the catastrophe; one does not detect bitterness in Hiroshima. To be sure, scarred and severely maimed persons are evident and the Atomic Bomb Museum contains gruesome relics of the event. However, the city has been rapidly "digging out" and today is a modern industrial city differing from other cities in that the vast majority of its buildings are new.

Great Buddha Seen
After a short sojourn on Kyushu in the city of Beppu and a quick stop in Hakata, Fukuoka, Mrs. Hamilton and I enplaned for Tokyo flying this time over the Inland Sea. A one-day trip to see the Great Buddha of Kamakura reminded us once again that Buddhism and Shintoism have the country in a religious grip that has endured for centuries. Christianity has made small strides and our denominational work in particular has gained only a bare toe-hold.

I can only express my feelings about Japan by saying I am eager to return, I want to see

La Gorgue Announces New Meteor Staff

John La Gorgue, Meteor editor, announces that the top positions on the Meteor staff have been filled. They are: associate editor, Lisa Johnson; literary editor, Marcia Miracle; photo editor, Linda Oster; photographer Don Conrad; production assistant, Peggy Stadin; copy writer, Jeanine Wolfsten; typist, Joni Hankins.

The first meeting of the Meteor staff will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Meteor office. Anyone interested in joining the staff is welcome to attend.

Mt. Fuji, veiled this summer by mist and fog; I must see the cherry blossoms when they bloom at festival time in Kyoto; I am anxious to watch the pearl divers at Izu and once more to hear the Shinto priest beating his hollow little drum at some vermilion shrine. In short — there is so much more.



Braves lead, 5 to 2 ...

And so we have traced through the history of our Student Center—ours because we have made it so. It is a place where we may find gathered at varied hours an aggregate of campus book worms, "grade-point hunters," social butterflies, and campus intellectuals; but once in the Student Center, college campus roles can be abandoned, and one

can enter fullheartedly into group games, both loud and sedate.

SAC Offers Variety
If you have not seen the Center as yet, you will note that it is a composite of three main rooms—the Hi-Fi room, the recreational room, and the TV room. Available for students are games ranging from Sorry to Scrabble, an ample supply of Hi-Fi records,



... Hodges scores, and the Dodgers win the pennant, 6-5!

and TV for the avid Dodger fan. Indirect lighting adds to the effect of brown and beige with accents of coral and aqua done in perfect taste by Barbara Heidenreich.

According to Al Shannon, this year's ASB vice-president and SAC director, the Center will post a schedule soon. A host or hos-

ness will be present to acquaint you with our Student Center and to check out recreational facilities for you.

This is your Student Center. It is a prime example of the fact that progress is a tradition at La Sierra college. Share your warmth and friendliness this year by socializing in SAC.

Spinning World

By Byron Hallsted

(Editor's Note: This commentary on the 1959 Vienna Youth Festival was written up from first hand reports given by four American students at the twelfth National Student Association congress at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, Illinois. Hallsted, former Criterion editor, has attended the NSA conclave for two years.)

Most Americans paid little attention to the 12th World Youth Festival in Vienna, Austria, this summer. The newspapers gave it only token mention, and what did appear was usually distorted for headline purposes.

But to some of us who had the privilege of listening to four students from American universities and colleges who attended the affair, its potential impact took on a frightening spectacle.

We received the information from a student panel at the National Student Congress meetings held at the University of Illinois, August 24 to September 3.

American Students Report
A student body president from the University of Notre Dame, a student from the University of Wisconsin, one from the University of North Carolina, another from Williams College, and a young lady from Barnard College presented graphic insights for student leaders at the NSA.

As a background to their viewpoints on the festival, we will attempt to show briefly its objectives and goals which have characterized past gatherings.

It should be noted at the outset that the festival has been behind the Iron Curtain in the previous 11 years — Prague (1947), Budapest (1949), East Berlin (1951), Bucharest (1953), Warsaw (1955), and Moscow (1957). This year was the first venture beyond the curtain into Vienna.

Basically the effort of the festival in recent years has been toward the youth from Asia, Africa, the Middle East, and Latin America.

By creating a popular propaganda image of the festival in the minds of these young people and those who were unable to attend, Communists students endeavored to implant the conviction that Communist superiority is not only inevitable but desirable.

Festivals Bring Optimism
"Festivals are seen as a means

of instilling optimism, solidarity and discipline in the youth of the Communist orbit. By allowing the controlled freedom of a festival, Communist governments hope to provide a safe outlet for restive spirits and the craving for outside contact."

There is more that could be said on delegations from the various countries which cannot be dealt with here, but American reactions were mixed. Four gave this opinion.

To one student the feeling at the festival was one of loneliness. Loneliness from the fact that she was an American. Loneliness from the feeling that comes when thousands around you are crying "Freiheit und Freundschaft," and you are quiet.

The loneliness when a former four-sport All American at Rutgers university, Paul Robeson, denounces the United States and says that Marxism is the only system for the world. And the loneliness when a group around you maintains that Hungary is a Fascist uprising and Suez, a legitimate quest for freedom.

Spectacle Like Circus
The festival to another was a great spectacle, a circus. The streamers, the shouting, the marching — which had the atmosphere of Hitler's trappings — and the constant bigness gave the impression that was breathless in scope. To this viewer the proceedings were strictly Nazi-tinged with the culmination coming one night in the center square of Vienna, where throngs of students, cheering and clapping for freedom and friendship congregated while searchlights pierced the sky and a high Communist leader screamed from the balcony. It was a spectacle of lasting impression.

One told of the suppression that constantly hung like a stifling cloud over the seminars, informal discussion and the press coverage. In seminars that dealt with improved production in underdeveloped countries, freedom of the press, types of government, etc., only one person did the speaking. And when he was finished another arose. There was no open discussion. Informal gatherings between American students and Eastern Europeans was broken up by Communist "gangs."

The student from North Carolina — a Negro — was the center of attention. Everyone shook his hand. An eastern European

approached him and said: "Maybe this is the first white man you have shaken hands with." He spent most of his time explaining to thousands of students that Little Rock and its like in America were not the existing conditions.

And then he wondered at what he had said.

But one could not leave the gathering without expressing hope that anti-Communist measures had effected a dent in the propaganda machine.

This note of optimism came from the Notre Dame student, a history major at the South Bend school and a member of the Independent Information Service, which constantly did everything possible to disrupt and counterpublicize what was said of America and democracy.

"Dr. Zhivago" Goes East,

He told of putting leaflets in telephone booths, vacant buildings, and festival grounds. Copies of Boris Pasternak's novel were wrapped in paper sacks and smuggled off by eastern European students. Much of this activity went on at night.

It should be pointed out that no American student organization recognized the festival or sent delegates. Those who did go can be characterized by two young teenage girls — the bobby-soxer type — who could say nothing but good about the meeting. American students who went with the Independent Service were forced to evade "satellite guards" and use disguises in order to gain entrance onto the grounds.

And in most cases the Notre Dame student may have been right as to the reaction.

The Vienna Youth Festival was primarily a propaganda bait for students from underdeveloped countries. Aside from the great cultural show, trips were planned into eastern European nations, including a jaunt to Moscow.

Of the 17,000 students at the Vienna affair, a large portion came from the uncommitted "world." Although, it also should be noted that a student from the Sudan, as an example, was in reality a student from West Germany thoroughly indoctrinated in the Communist line.

Austria Boycotts Festival
The Austrians whose youth organization boycotted the festival

as did most other national unions of students, countered the Communist trips with short ones of their own. A few miles to pill boxes and barbed wire was rather impressive. The Swiss Union of Students set up a refreshment stand — in connection with an exhibition on their way of life — complete with limousine service to the fair grounds.

Austrian planes with streamers carrying the message: "Remember Tibet!" — "Remember Hungary," were apt but disconcerting to students who were marching together under banners of freedom and friendship.

And yet, a Ceylon student, talking to us late one night at the NSA meetings said: "Don't discount the great impression given by the cultural exhibition on Asian students. It was precision-like clock work. Something you won't forget. And those streamers in the sky about Tibet and Hungary ... aggravated many students who had come for peace and friendship."

The total effect of the festival on the ones who attended and what they carried back to their countries may not be known for some time. But an observer's reaction provided the impact we spoke of in the beginning.

Friendship Demonstration Seen
The individual attended one of the last demonstrations, in which students crossed a large platform, waving flags, clapping hands and shouting for freedom and friendship.

To him the impression was that of watching your own funeral. This was underscored when he noted that Americans are now about one in six to the rest of the world and it "is time we stopped calling those six — them."

His statement needed no expansion. This was where the impact began making itself felt. For when this thought came within the same context which my Ceylon friend expressed that "American students lack a basic enthusiasm for issues because of their economic security," then Little Rock became adjacent to La Sierra, which suddenly was only a few miles from racial-torn Chicago or New York, but a long way from suppressed students in other parts of the world where human rights are abused.

WEBSTER'S NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
COLLEGE EDITION
GET THE BEST!
WEBSTER'S NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Edition
more entries (142,000)
more examples of usage
more idiomatic expressions
more and fuller etymologies
more and fuller synonymies
most up-to-date
Available at your college store
THE WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY
Cleveland and New York

Expert TAPE RECORDER SERVICE
ALL MAKES
FRANCHISED DEALER
irish
HIGH FIDELITY RECORDING TAPE
CARLIN'S TV
11056 Hole OV 9-5750

Teen's Drive In
Grand Opening
October 8, 9, 10
FREE TV
Ticket With Each Purchase
Car Service After 7 P.M.
9910 MAGNOLIA OV 9-2800

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

Floyd's Barber Shop
4926 LA SIERRA AVE.
Specialize in Flat Tops
Children's Hair Cuts, \$1.25, except Sun.
Men's Hair Cuts, \$1.50; Flat Tops, \$1.75 on Fridays and Sundays.
2 Barbers to Serve You

Your Subscription Has EXPIRED
Renewal Price \$2.00
Send Subscription to:
La Sierra College, Arlington, Calif.

PROPOSED CRITERION BUDGET 1959-1960

INCOME:	
Subscriptions (3910 at \$2.00)	\$7,820.00
Advertising (120 inches per issue)	1,800.00
TOTAL INCOME	\$9,620.00
EXPENSE:	
Printing (\$235.00 per issue)	\$5,875.00
Engraving (\$35.00 per issue)	875.00
Photography (\$20.00 per issue)	500.00
Circulation:	
Postage	\$200.00
Mailing	900.00
Stencils	150.00
Expense	50.00
TOTAL CIRCULATION	1,300.00
Campaign:	
Postage	\$ 50.00
Printing	200.00
Banquet	150.00
Snow Picnic	225.00
TOTAL CAMPAIGN	625.00
Advertising Commission	180.00
Office Expense	265.00
TOTAL EXPENSE	\$9,620.00

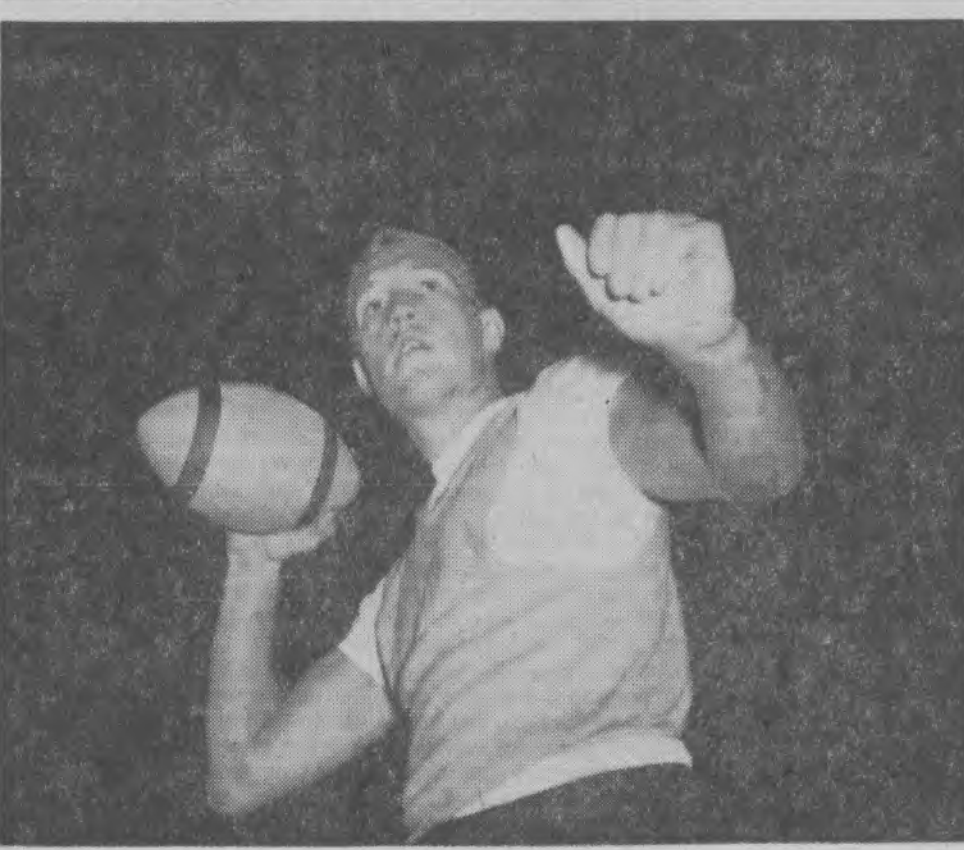
Mike Crane's team displayed a stalwart defense which proved to be the difference for an 8-6 victory over Ludders.

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 Irwin were to no avail, as a strong Crane secondary proved to be too tough.

Hansen 12, Eberhardt 6
Jerry Davis made a phenomenal catch to highlight a 12-6 victory for Hansen over Eberhardt. John Schneider and Eric Stevens both turned in fine performances in a predominately defensive battle.

Notice
There will be no Missionary Volunteer meeting in Hole Memorial auditorium this evening, states Dr. Donald Lee, sponsor of the society. Students are invited to hear Elder Andrew Feering, whose topic will be "In Pursuit of a Miracle," at the La Sierra church this evening at 7:30.



Ken Gosney . . . Player of the Week

Outstanding Man Gets Player Award

"The Rolling Hills flash keeps rolling along." This is the way one of his teammates describes colorful Ken Gosney, who turned in another fine game to merit player of the week honors. Ken, who is a pre-dental student, is known throughout the campus for his pleasing personality and his good taste in clothes, in addition to his vibrant spirituality—on and off the field. Being the youngest of four, Ken first started playing football in order to keep up with his older brothers. After competing at Lynwood academy for four years, he

turned down a football offer at another college in favor of LSC, where he was immediately snagged by a steady man, and by Coach Napier for an intramural leader.

Third Season
This is Ken's third season of football at La Sierra, and the highlight of his career came when he led his team to the 1958 flag-football championships. "Goz" is known on the field for his pinpoint passing accuracy, in addition to his ability for outmaneuvering defensive linemen. Ken says that Richard Ludders is his favorite receiver, and it is generally agreed that on many occasions Richard can make any quarterback look good.

A good body conditioner, an enjoyable extracurricular activity, and an essential to the well-rounded student—these are just a few of the reasons why Ken feels that the intramural program is a benefit to him as an individual. He strongly urges all "sports shy" students to take part in these activities which provide a real asset to their college experience.

A sporting personality, a scholastic desire, and an overabundance of Christian fortitude, put these traits together and you have Ken Gosney—player of the week.

PROPOSED METEOR BUDGET 1960

INCOME:	
Subscriptions (950 at \$5.00)	\$4,750.00
Portraits (700 at \$3.00)	2,100.00
Advertising	1,500.00
Benefit	500.00
TOTAL INCOME	\$8,850.00
EXPENSE:	
Lithography	\$5,300.00
Portraits	1,820.00
Advertising Commission	150.00
Photography	700.00
Office Expense	80.00
Covers	800.00
TOTAL EXPENSE	\$8,850.00

PROPOSED INSIDE DOPE BUDGET 1959-1960

INCOME:	
Subscriptions (800 at \$1.00)	\$800.00
Advertising	100.00
Sale of Extras	75.00
TOTAL INCOME	\$815.00
EXPENSE:	
Printing	\$725.00
Photography	46.00
Miscellaneous Expense	20.00
Travel Expense	15.00
TOTAL EXPENSE	\$806.00
NET GAIN	9.00
TOTAL INCOME	\$815.00

PROPOSED STUDENT CENTER BUDGET 1959-1960

INCOME:	
Dues (800 at \$2.00)	\$1,600.00
Concessions	240.00
TOTAL INCOME	\$1,840.00
EXPENSE:	
Labor (hostess) (32 hours per week) 36 weeks at \$1.00 per hour	\$1,150.00
Labor (janitor) (6 hours per week) (33 weeks at \$1.00 per hour)	198.00
Purchase of Equipment	400.00
Miscellaneous Expense	92.00
TOTAL EXPENSE	\$1,840.00

THE Harris COMPANY
24" Green Stamps
With Cash Purchase and Done Payments
SAN BERNARDINO—EVERETT—REDLANDS

Get Ready - Get Set
Go . . . In Smart

CAPRI SETS

Wonderfully wearable cotton knit playmates . . . lined . . . washable . . . Capris, jackets, skirts and choice of styles in T-shirts. Blue, green, black, grey. Sizes 8-16.

3.98 - 6.98

SPORTSWEAR—STREET FLOOR



Retreating LSCites do KP at Cedar Falls.



PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Learn to Play the Hammond Organ with
Orville Foster
Hammond Organ Studios of Riverside
6542 Magnolia Ave. — OV 6-7100

Buy and Save at Stone's Hardware
OV 8-3217 — 11079 Hole Ave.
You Will Enjoy Shopping In Our Gift Dept.

La Sierra Material Supply
We Give *LA* Green Stamps
10941 Hole Ave.
Phone OV 9-1221

ARLINGTON SHOE REPAIR
9511 Magnolia Ave. Arlington

Baker's Flowers
5223 Ridge Road, Arlington
OV 9-3331
Flowers for All Occasions

NEW SHIPMENT OF ZENITH TELEVISION SETS
CARLIN'S TV
11056 Hole OV 9-5750

La Sierra Pharmacy
4876 La Sierra Ave.
Phone OV 9-3511
PRESCRIPTIONS
Fountain • Cosmetics
Sundries
We Give *LA* Green Stamps

Coming
Mitzlefeld Choir
Oct. 24, 1959, 8:30
COLLEGE HALL Adults \$1.00
Children 50c

Floyd's Barber Shop
4926 LA SIERRA AVE.
Children's Haircut \$1.25
Sundays \$1.50
Men's Haircut \$1.50
Flat-tops \$1.75, Fri. & Sun.
2 Barbers to Serve You

The Sporting Scene

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.

(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 Fitchjian—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, and a large athletic field equipped with adequate flood lights. The field should be large enough to accommodate two flagball games or two baseball games at the same time. These are reasonable views because at our school we stress participation, yet how can everyone participate when there are 20 to 25 men on a single six-man team. There is no doubt about it, we need new facilities here and quickly.

(John Schneider—Junior): In the new physical education program that is now on the make, I would like to see a more adequate lighting system on the football field. At present, there are six poles for lighting, equipped with three over-sized flashlight bulbs. This can be very confusing, especially when the quarterback loses sight of his receiver in the "pitch black" end zone.

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

La Sierra Variety Store
Magnetic Binders . . . \$1.29
4901 La Sierra Avenue
We Give *LA* Green Stamps
Owners: J. E. and A. J. Belongia Phone OV 9-1240

TOUCH'N TINGLE

Luxuriously Soft Dacron and Cotton
Socks by **CAMP**

It's hard to believe such luxurious softness possible for only \$1.00.
• 65% Dacron for softness and 35% imported Cotton for comfort.
• Washes effortlessly; dries quickly, never loses its shape.
• 4 Ply Body; 6 Ply Heels and Toes—guaranteed for 1 full year.
• Sizes 10½ — 13; in 7 high-style colors.

\$1.00

RIVERSIDE PLAZA
Member: Riverside Men's and Boys' Fashion Guild
Engleman's MEN'S WEAR
Inner Mall Opposite Harris' OVERLAND 4-7685

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, academic 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 Fitchjian, 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 constitution. 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.



Student-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 Fitchjian, Paula Becker, Marilyn Turner, and Bob Brown.

The La Sierra College

CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, Oct. 23, 1959

FULTON MEM. LIBRARY
LA SIERRA COLLEGE

Hear

Mitzelfelt

Tomorrow Night

Hawaii Vs.
Alaska
Wednesday

VOL. 31

No. 5

Sigma Benefit Brings Mitzelfelt

The Mitzelfelt choir of more than 60 voices will appear in College hall tomorrow evening at 8:30 for the annual Sigma Phi Kappa benefit.

Drive Goes to Oct. 28

The Criterion subscription campaign has been extended to October 28, the day of the college picnic, at which prizes will be awarded, in an effort to raise the ultimate subscription goal of \$910.

Criterion editor Paula Becker states, "If the necessary funds do not come in, publication of the Criterion will either be put on a bi-weekly basis or the Criterion staff will cease publication when the funds are exhausted."

BULLETIN

Dr. M. Norvil Young, president of Pepperdine college, will be the guest speaker for senior presentation on November 13.

Alaska vs. Hawaii on Wednesday

Betty Slocum, Art Lizer, Kay Giddings, and Tom Smith were named to side leader posts for the annual college picnic this morning during the chapel exercise.

Trying to lead their respective sides to victory, Slocum and Lizer for the Hawaiian Houles and Giddings and Smith for the Alaskan Forty-Niners, will have the responsibility of seeing that students from their sides participate and keeping track of all points scored during the day's activities.

This year's picnic, which will celebrate the statehood of Alaska and Hawaii, will be held at Irvine park in Orange county about 33 miles from the campus. The student body and faculty members are divided into the two "states" in a race to see which state will score the most points during the day's activities, including softball, volleyball, boat races, horseback riding, bicycling flagball, soccer, tennis, and many other group and individual games.

The start of the contest will come early Wednesday morning when leis and beach hats for Hawaiians and lapel emblems for Alaskans will be passed to students as they go to breakfast before leaving the campus for Irvine park. This action will help get activities going and divide the student body into the two states for better spirit, stated Dr. James Riggs, chairman of the Physics department and coordinator for the picnic.

Working with Dr. Riggs on the activities of the picnic is coach William Napier who has set up a tentative schedule for the day's games which promises maximum participation for all students and faculty.

Congressman Here Today

Heubech Speaks For Prayer Week

Elder Paul C. Heubech, dean of the School of Theology at Walla Walla college, will conduct the autumn week of prayer at LSC with the theme "God and Life's Realities."

"Too Good to Be True?" is the opening topic on Friday evening, October 30, at 7:30 in Hole Memorial auditorium. Sabbath services will include "Why Does God Hide Himself?" at the La Sierra College church, which will be given at both the eight o'clock and eleven a.m. services.

Sunday evening Elder Heubech will present "Arguing With God." Two services will be held during the week days, with classes being

shortened on Tuesdays and Thursdays to allow a chapel period. Various prayer bands will be organized, time and place of meeting to be designated at a later date.

Monday services: 11 a.m. chapel, "Betraying Ourselves," evening meeting, "Strange Gods." Tuesday morning, "The Discouraged Man," and Tuesday evening, the "Miserable Comforters." Wednesday morning, "Conquering Inner Space," and in the evening, "The Seventh Commandment."

"The Devil's Archers" on Thursday morning will be followed by "A New Commandment," the title of Thursday evening's topic. Friday morning Elder Heubech will speak on "Can I Be Sure of Life Eternal?" Friday evening the communion service will be conducted at the La Sierra college church, with Elder Heubech presiding.

Sabbath morning services, November 7, will conclude the week of prayer when Elder Heubech presents his final sermon, "The Aftermath."

"Coming back to the La Sierra campus will in some respects be like coming home," Elder Heubech stated. "I consider it a personal pleasure to enjoy the fellowship of former colleagues on the La Sierra college staff and to discuss with college students the living of life here and the hereafter."

CME Presents Travel Films

LOMA LINDA — The second in a fall series of travel films at the College of Medical Evangelists is slated for the evening of October 24.

"Aviation — Bridge Between People" is the title of the program to be presented by its photographer — author, Philip Geary.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Burden hall on the CME Loma Linda campus, Geary will narrate scenes of what he terms "the off-beat world."

Classes Organize Oct. 30

Class organization will take place Friday, October 30 at chapel time. This is one week later than previously announced. ASB officers will be in charge of a short devotional and business meeting at eleven a.m. in HMA. Then the senior class will meet in LSH 201 with their sponsor, Professor Alfred Walters.

Lathrop Leads Juniors
Junior class advisor Dr. Earl Lathrop will preside in LSH 204. Sophomores will choose their class officers in lower HMA with Elder Royal Sage to assist them and Freshmen will stay in upper HMA. Their co-sponsors are Dr. Ronald Drayson and Mrs. Pauline Kooreny.

The first official class functions of the year are class parties scheduled for Saturday night, November 14. In addition, each class is granted one major event or class function per semester which are to be planned by the class officers and their sponsors. However these are to be scheduled on Sundays or in the afternoon outside of class appointments, states Dean Drayson.

Saund Stresses Better U.S.-Asian Relations

Representative D. S. Saund, Democrat, of the 29th Congressional district, who is the only native of India to hold a national political office in the United States, will lecture today at 11 a.m. in the first ASB lyceum of the year.



REP. D. S. SAUND Speaks here today

Congressman Saund, who was born in Northern India and attended the University of Punjab, arrived in the United States in 1920 to do postgraduate work at the American university. He studied food preservation at the University of California, then earned a doctorate in mathematics.

Naturalized 1949
Before coming to Southern California, Representative Saund was naturalized in 1949. After working as a farmer for several years, 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 equals there is nothing to fear from Russia in that part of the world. A better public relations job, going hand in hand with the foreign aid program, is a necessity.

BULLETIN

The Inside Dope will be ready for circulation Wednesday, Oct. 28, immediately preceding the picnic, states Editor Linda Oster.

The Dope will be passed out in the respective dormitories, and village students may obtain their copies in front of the cafeteria, Miss Oster indicates.

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-administrative group here Wednesday evening.

This education, which is skimpy in many cultural and humanizing features regarded so highly by Americans, is carried on in a stiffly competitive environment of emphasis on physics, mathematics, and political reliability," the speaker explained.

Praises Discipline

Dr. Von Laue commended the Russians for their discipline, devotion, and heroic application. He pointed out, however, that the enriching qualities of the human spirit that comprise the "good life" for Americans are neglected—to the great damage of the Russian people.

As practical emphasis there is for adults and out-of-hours student extensive free instructional offerings in technical trade courses, hobbies, and even sports, which the speaker regarded as efficient in encouraging a wise use of spare time.

Dr. Von Laue, a naturalized American from Germany, holds (Turn to RUSS, page 3)

Obernkirchen Choir Pictures Medieval Fairy Tale Setting

By ANNIE SPARGUR

Like its picturesque medieval home town, the Obernkirchen Children's choir—thirty-odd golden-braided girls in traditional bright red skirts and velvet jackets, and seven boys in Lederhosen—looks like a joyous incarnation of a tale out of Grimm or Hans Christian Andersen.

The story of the choir, which will sing here Saturday night, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. in College hall, is like a modern-day fairy tale.

Arrive 1954

Virtually unknown and unheralded, the children first arrived in the United States in September, 1954. When they departed less than two months later, they left behind a glow of happiness throughout the country and a record of success which, according to Variety, the trade journal of the entertainment world, "is unprecedented in the annals of the concert field."

They first became known throughout the country for their recording and presentation of "The Happy Wanderer," for Angel records. Their many re-

leases since then rate high on best-seller lists. The 1959-60 season will mark their fifth sold-out transcontinental tour.

The Obernkirchen Children's choir was founded in 1949 by Edith Moeller and Erna Piel-sticker, its present administrator. A social worker by profession and a musician by instinct and training, Miss Moeller had found in her work with homeless children during the war that music could bring joy into the lives of the lonely and rejected. When her building in Obernkirchen was taken over by the government for use as a hospital, she determined to embark on a fund-raising campaign for new headquarters.

Help to Underprivileged

It occurred to her that through music the more fortunate children of her community might help those who were less privileged, so she organized a choir from among the youngsters of the 7,000 persons who live in the quaint old town which nestles in a river valley in what was then the British Zone of West Ger-

many. Her original plan was merely to give concerts in the immediate vicinity in order to raise money and stimulate interest in her project, but the scope of her activities soon expanded beyond even the wildest dreams. A British welfare officer heard one of the early local concerts of the Choir and was so impressed by the artistry and charm of the young choristers that he arranged for them to visit England. Encouraged by their reception there, Miss Moeller was persuaded to enter the 1953 International Eisteddfod in Wales.

The children not only sang buoyantly and beautifully, but they captured the hearts of everyone present. Enchanted by their radiance, the great Welsh poet Dylan Thomas dubbed them "Angels in Pigtails," a name which has followed them ever since.

Fame Doesn't Spoil

International fame has not spoiled the children. They remain as clear-voiced and natural as ever. If they are a little wide-eyed at their overwhelming

success, they are determined to maintain the high artistic standards which won it for them. They want to be successful, for that enables them to help others. In all the excitement of travel and applause, they have never lost sight of their original purpose.

While the choir is out singing, homeless children are now being cared for in the spacious villa near Obernkirchen which has been rented and equipped from the earnings of their concert tours. Perhaps this is the reason why their singing is filled with love and joy and why their audiences always depart warmed and refreshed.

In spite of their hard work and their dedication to making lovely music, the children in the choir are very much like other children. On their first two visits to this country the children ate plenty of hot dogs and ice cream, typical American foods, but the food which impressed them most, which they never tired of, and which they consumed with great glee, was—corn flakes.



Voices of the world renowned "Angels in Pigtails" echo from mountaintops in their native Germany.

La Sierra College Criterion

ACP — Member — ACPA
PAULA BECKER, Editor-in-Chief NORMAN VANCE, Business Manager
EDITORIAL STAFF
PAT BENJAMIN, News Editor
JOHN ROMBEAU, Sports Editor
LILY PHANG, Feature Editor
CHUCK MITCHELL, Religious Affairs Editor

COLUMNISTS
Dennis Krieger
Bob Iles

ADVERTISING
Gary Frykman
Dick Hansen

OFFICE STAFF
DWAYNE NASH, Cartoonist
PAT KULESA, Typist
LORA BUCHANAN, Typist
JODY NORWOOD, Secretary

NEWS STAFF
JUDY HUGELY
MIKE CRANE
RON APPLIGATE
SHIRLEY JENNINGS
LUCY LEWIS
TERRY BATES
ANNIE SPARGUR
PEGGY STADIN

CIRCULATION
RAY WALKER
CHARLES SPIER

The College Criterion, published 25 times each school year, was entered as second-class matter, Nov. 7, 1929, at the Post Office in Arlington, Calif., under the Act of March 31, 1879. Subscription rates are \$2.00 a year domestic and \$2.50 foreign. Checks the discrimination of the staff according to technical limitations. Editorials and Letters to the editor must be signed, are limited to 250 words, and will be edited to features in the Criterion reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expression of the editor.

Can Courtesy Be Catching?

In recent years the expression "courtesy is contagious" has become almost an American byword. Stickers in car windows and signs in office 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 minut.

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 functions. 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.

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 economy-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

to read an assignment for my 12:00 o'clock class," a coed declares blithely. "Two weeks behind on my outside 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. 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 courtesy to performers at date night and Saturday evening entertainment.

We don't expect our casual collegians to become Little Lord Fauntleroy 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.

Collegians Need a Silent Soul

Nowadays it has become increasingly 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-

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



Campus Forum

(Editor's note: Because of the increasing problem of lack of courtesy in assemblies and other programs, our roving reporter has asked for a cross section of student opinion on the subject, with suggestions for improving the situation.)

MILDRED MASCHMEYER A-2
We like to think of ourselves as mature college students, but are we? If only for courtesy, shouldn't we refrain from studying during chapel and being slightly dishonest on date nights by signing in and leaving immediately or leaving during 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, as it is a date night.

JOHN DUGE C-2
Studying in chapel shows a decided lack of respect for the speaker. It is certainly not in 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 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 as good as they make it.

BQB BROWN V-4
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 policy there is no immediate solution for reason two. But concerning reason one, the responsibility 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.

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 programs 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 non-compulsory 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

be a little more common courtesy on the part of the students.

PEGGY STADIN A-2
Studying during chapel and 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 college is founded on religious principles and its purpose of existence is Christian education. Those who don't want to attend and aren't interested in LSC's religious program should probably seek an education elsewhere.

Most speakers would rather talk to a small but interested group than to a large captive audience which is bored and restless. However, since chapels are a vital part of our school program we as students owe the speakers a certain amount of courtesy.

More strict faculty control has been suggested. We are now college students, supposedly mature young people who will take our places in the world within a few short months. We will then have to think and work and act for ourselves. Why not start now? This problem can be solved by the personal efforts of the students themselves.

RICHARD LUDDERS C-2
Students who leave during a date-night program are showing disrespect to the performers on the platform. Since all are required to attend the worship portion of the program, it 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 act attentive.

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 spiritual benefits we as students should have enough interest in our school, our teachers, and our fellow students to be attentive during the chapel period.

This very same principle of

interest in our fellow students would hold true during date nights. Many students leave date-night programs because they feel out of place for lack of a date or they have no interest 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 getting a date (this would be mainly up to the fellows) or having larger student groups take part in the program and its planning.

JOYCE ROWE G-1
I believe that various reasons could be listed for the lack of attention in chapel. Many of us seem to be plagued with the need for last minute cramming and find chapel the most convenient place for this. Others of us find chapel a convenient place for study because of the poor hearing facilities, especially in the balcony.

In courtesy to the speaker, I believe that we as young adults at La Sierra college, should eliminate this. Date night also seems to be a problem of discourtesy. When students proceed to the doors before the program is over, it is not only embarrassing to the performers, but also to the audience. La Sierra is definitely a Christian school in which we should make courtesy the main goal.

Sound and Fury

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 explanation of which I am not aware.

In an 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 watering sidewalks keeps them 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, it's one mad circle.

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 departure 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 Criterion 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 vacation 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!

The topic has been exhausted.
(Editor's Note: So has the columnist!)

men

MBK

dennis krieger

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 three-in-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

Baptism Classes Stress Growth

By ROBERT B. GRADY, Jr.
Minister of Youth
La Sierra College Church

Baptismal classes are being formed in the new welfare building this Sabbath morning at 10:15 a.m. as a result of the demand for "more informed converts."

Two classes will be conducted. One, in the main welfare work room, will be for those who have attended Seventh-day Adventist schools and churches, but who have never made their profession of faith by baptism. This class will be conducted every Sabbath morning for six weeks by George Akers, dean of students at La Sierra college, and William Nelson, principal of La Sierra academy.

The second class, for those new to the teaching of Seventh-day Adventists, will be taught by Rueben Hilde, Bible instructor at La Sierra academy. It will meet in the welfare director's office. These classes are designed to develop the ultimate in spiritual growth.

Anyone not at present a member of the church should make this his personal invitation to attend one of these inspiring classes.

By JOHN ROMBEAU

It all started when I saw that football on my first birthday. This is the way rugged Roy Bradshaw refers 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 receive this reward.

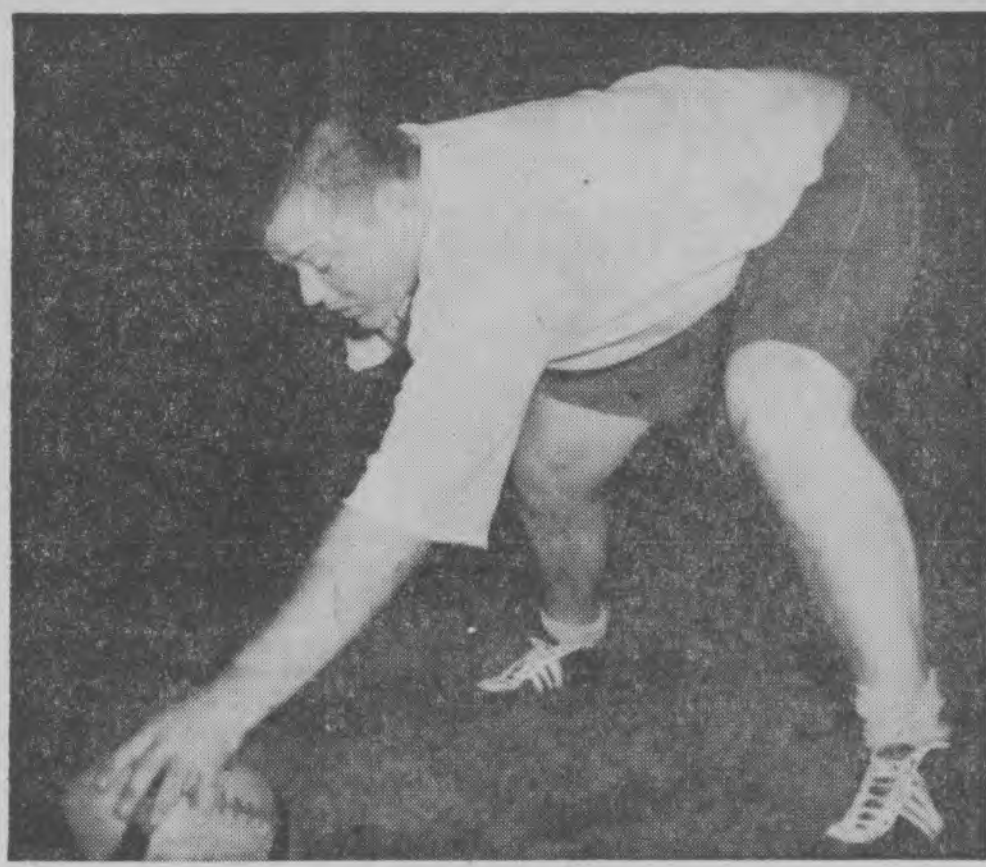
Roy is 20 years old and comes from Compton, where he has lived most of his life. After graduating from Lynwood academy, he attended Compton college and earned a berth on the starting eleven. Roy considers this his biggest athletic achievement, for he had never played contact football before going to Compton. With his able help, Compton placed second to the Western State Conference champions.

After transferring from Compton, Roy came to La Sierra, where he was greatly impressed with the students and faculty. Roy feels that the La Sierra faculty is tops and he appreciates their sincere teaching and Christian counsel. His hobbies are motorcycles, cars, and studying, and someday he hopes to become a medical doctor.

Competing in intramurals has given Roy an outlet for surplus energy, a sense of coordination and balance, and most of all, lots of good fun. He especially enjoys the good sportsmanship on the field, and he hopes that the future facilities will be able to accommodate more students.

Roy is known for being a defensive terror despite his disadvantage of having only one arm. Roy states that this really isn't a disadvantage, for he hates to think what would happen if he layed a block on an opposing lineman while using both arms.

Courage, determination, and relentless drive, characterize Roy Bradshaw — player of the week.



ROY BRADSHAW
Player of the week

Civil Defense

There will be Civil Defense Siren Tests on the last Friday of every month at 10 a.m. The dates will be:

Nov. 27, 1959	June 24, 1960
Dec. 24, 1959	July 29, 1960
Jan. 29, 1960	Aug. 26, 1960
Feb. 26, 1960	Sept. 30, 1960
March 25, 1960	Oct. 28, 1960
April 29, 1960	Nov. 25, 1960
May 27, 1960	Dec. 30, 1960

This is published as a public service.

FROSH ENGLISH IMPERATIVE

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

By Helen F. Little
Associate Professor of English

"In the future there will be more pressing need of men and women of literary qualifications than there has been in the past," wrote Ellen G. White in *The Review and Herald* in 1891. Two years later she added: "The minds of men need literary as well as spiritual training." (See *Fundamentals of Christian Education*, pp. 192 and 255.)

That future is now here, and the English department at LSC feels its responsibility to give that literary training. We have a heritage of fine writers—Ellen G. White, Uriah Smith, and Carlyle B. Haynes, to mention a few—but there is a dearth of writers in the church ranks today. Editors of our periodicals are distressed by the fact that they have so few writers on whom they can depend. And the ranks of the rising generation of writers are very thin. Writing is an exacting endeavor because it demands thinking, and as the cynic has said, "Most people would die sooner than think—and most people do!"

Function of English Department
This leads us to the function of the English department. "Reading maketh a full man... and writing an exact man," said Sir Francis Bacon. One would not be too far off if he should say that this is the premise on which the English department bases its work.

It is always dangerous to use superlatives, but without doubt

the most important course taught in the English department is Freshman English. This is a course in thinking as well as writing, since the two cannot be safely divorced. (A person can probably write without thinking in the same way that he can speak without thinking, but both efforts end in disaster.) Before we ask a student to write, we try to stimulate his thinking. Here again let us refer to Francis Bacon, who said that he took all knowledge for his province. So do we in Freshman English. As we teach writing, we deal with manners, morals, science, the humanities, the arts, religion—and all endeavors of mankind—reading from authorities in the various fields and discussing what we read.

Technique Necessary
Although it is true that clear thinking produces clear writing, a man must learn the techniques of correct language, for only when he combines the two can he reach the higher levels of communication. The educated man in any career will use nothing more frequently than he does the language. One of the most important determining factors of success in any area of human endeavor in which relationships between human beings count (and name one in which they do not exist!) is the ability to communicate. Obviously the more clearly and accurately one can communicate, the better is his chance of success.

If speech is one of the greatest

gifts of God to mankind, then correct use of the language is one of God's requirements. "There is no religion in bad grammar." Correct use of the language is more than merely an ornament to the gospel; in fact, God considered it so important that when He poured out the Spirit at Pentecost, part of the endowment of tongues was correct use of language: "From this time forth the language of the disciples was pure, simple, and correct." Acts of the Apostles, p. 40. Ellen G. White wrote at another time: "We should accustom ourselves... to use pure, correct language." MS 69, 1902, quoted in *Review* p. 10.

Writing Sharpens Thinking
The objective of the Freshman English course, then, is to train young people who can think and can use the language exactly, correctly, and with ease. When a man is required to express himself in writing, he discovers that he cannot indulge in sloppy thinking as easily as he can in conversation. The very act of writing compels him to sharpen his thinking.

We hope, however, that what the Freshman English student learns in his writing course will be transferred to his speech. Our sister department within the division cooperates with us in that.

We do not consider that Freshman English belongs to the English department only. We maintain that it belongs to all departments and is a part of all majors, minors, and special curriculums. One of the dreams of the department is to enlist even more than now the help of all the departments in the college so that a student will be as careful, for example, in writing for his science and math courses as he is in his writing course. (We have sometimes felt that it would be a good idea to have Senior Composition rather than Freshman Composition, for we have discovered that a person, by the time he has become a senior, senses more keenly his need of improving his English and has a desire to do so—a perfect climate for learning.)

"A Cultural Art"
"English is both a sternly practical art and a cultural art." Let me quote from one who put it thus: "In spite of the fact that these two phases of study seem to be distantly removed from one another, a fused and intersympathetic action of the aims involved accomplishes the best results. For this reason one who does not love great writing and get

enjoyment from words put together apply and beautifully can at best be only a wooden sort of writer.

"Sir Philip Sidney, more than three hundred years ago, lamented that a man should be put to school to learn his mother tongue. It seemed to him that spontaneously and out of sheer joy for the thing man should achieve excellence in his native speech; but Sir Philip was young, trusted mankind too far, and had personally the sort of super-talent that blinded him to the deficiencies in such common people as most of us are.

Satisfaction Derives
"This sense of satisfaction that the successful student feels in seeing and doing things well is acquired by all usual people who get the right viewpoint of what education in general means to life. It is the essential requisite to good writing and it is developed by a compound of study from masterpieces by others and of productive effort by the student. Thus the study of literature for appreciation has quite as much value as for doctrine or reflection or revelation. And developing the talent to write well has more than a practical use in that it makes more acute the sense to see beauty and to respond to it in an enjoyable way.

"Just for itself, however, literature is valuable to mankind. It is not a matter of cashable values or of immediate economic improvement or of visible alteration in the individual, although literary study generally does have material values even outside of the teaching profession and does make a noticeable contribution to the shaping of personality. But the greatest value is no mean one: it makes the souls of men more capable of enjoying those things about them—things that are accessible, that, furnish definite and wholesome enjoyments, and that lift man to his full estate of happiness and chance for achievement.

"So that there be no half-understanding of literary values in the whole sense, it should be pointed out that the great movements that have liberated mankind have had their genesis or sponsoring, and always sponsoring, in the significant works of literary history. We should remember that this was the message of Spenser, Bacon, Milton, Wordsworth, Shelley, Lowell, Whittier, and that whole galaxy of inspired souls who have immortalized themselves since the spacious days of the Renaissance flowering."

Ludders Defeats Ikuta's Eleven

By BOB ERWIN

Bouncing back after last week's upset by Crane, Ludders edged unbeaten Ikuta by a score of 13 to 7. The two teams moved the ball back and forth until Gosney hit Beiths with a perfect over-the-shoulder strike, just before the half time. With Ikuta and Oscai running wild from their half-back position, Ikuta's team moved the ball well.

Just as the drive began to bog down Ikuta hit Brown with a long pass and after making a fine catch Bobby rambled to a touchdown. After the conversion, Ikuta led 7 to 6. It looked like a repeat of last week's 8 to 6 loss to Crane for Ludders, but as the referee announced the two-minute warning signal, Gosney called for a spread formation.

After taking a quick pass from the quarterback, Gosney made his way down the sidelines for 45 yards and a touchdown. Lud-

ders contributed the conversion on an end-around run for a lead of 13 to 7. The offense of each team appear fairly even but the difference was in the pressure applied by Ludders' line on defense. Bradshaw and Krieger were real standouts as they constantly applied pressure to the offense of Ikuta and company.

Nash Beats Eberhart 19-6
On Monday Nash's team began to co-ordinate for the first time this season. Even though Eberhart represented his team well by making two long runs after catching short passes, Gasser along with Charboneau and Nash worked together for a victory of 19 to 6.

Hansen Defeats Faculty 14 to 7
The faculty came up with some fine plays and almost a victory on Tuesday. But it was the blocking and running of Eric Stephens that made the difference 14 to 7 victory.

The Sporting Scene

Sporting Scene
Girls! Girls! Girls! — this is all that one sees upon entering 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 second successful week with 56 women participants.

7 Teams in League
Within the 7-team league are included representative teams from the faculty and academy, in addition to the five teams from Gladwyn and Angwin. There are still openings for all aspiring players, for the league will continue until November 5. Among the contenders for first place, are Betty Slocum's "Battling Bombers" and Kay Giddings' "Gleeful Girlies," both posting 3 and 0 records.

Volleyball is an excellent activity for all energetic coeds. In no other way can the hard-studying girl receive such invigorating exercise which is beneficial in more ways than one. The games are played on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, and the apparel is conducive to good spectator attendance. Let's all support volleyball, an up-and-coming intramural activity.

Latta Improves Tennis
Rumor has it that Robert Frederick Latta (of little tennis fame) is trying to improve his sorry tennis game by practicing after hours with some apprehensive freshman coeds. After abandoning this idea due to lack of participants, it appears that Latta has become discouraged with his (athletic?) endeavors and has turned his talents to the more cultured art of journalism. As one novice to another, I feel the need to notify this eager reporter regarding the questionable validity of a few statements appearing in last week's Campus Sampler within the section entitled "Mosquitoes Bring Neurosis."

While Mr. Latta is generally not known to boast of his tennis talents (and justly so), I wish to inform him that he has been unfortunate to lose to me on 27 out of 28 occasions, not 25 out of 26 as previously stated.

Statistics Faulty
Also, our illustrious columnist stated that there were 19 mosquito bites on one of my arms; however, after a second count I discovered that there were 21. I hope that these literary errors will not discourage Mr. Latta from continuing his fine column. He needs to transfer some of his scholastic diligence into a more statistically accurate column.

Classified Criterion

RATES
25c a line per issue.
(38 Characters—letters, figures, spaces, etc.—per line)

DEADLINE
Tuesday before publication.
Minimum charge 50c.
Cash in advance. No refunds.

Contact Gary Frykman, Dick Hansen or
Criterion Office — OV 8-5080

PERSONALS
CRITERION PERSONAL ADS are available to all LSC students for only 25 cents per line for two weeks.

FOR SALE
BROWNIE HAWKEYE Camera —with flash attachments — Call OV 8-5080.
WORN-OUT marriage and family text. Call Angwin Hall Rm. 537.

NOT FOR SALE! DK

HELP WANTED
REPRESENTATIVE WANTED — in your territory. From your desk you can earn a substantial addition to your income. Only written contacts with your clients! Write for particulars and further details to VKK-Office, Vienna 66, P.O.B. 128, Austria.

AW: LET'S GO HIKING! GF

ANGWIN MONITOR — Please turn off piano until 6:30 a.m. —The Four Insomniacs.

HB: There's no excuse for it—C.J.S.

GREETINGS to Physical Flab
Boys in Calkins Rm. 325.

WEBSTER'S NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
COLLEGE EDITION

GET THE BEST!
WEBSTER'S

NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Edition
more entries (142,000)
more examples of usage
more idiomatic expressions
more and fuller etymologies
more and fuller synonyms
most up-to-date

Available at your college store
THE WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY
Cleveland and New York

La Sierra Material Supply

We Give *ZAC* Green Stamps

10941 Hole Ave.
Phone OV 9-1221

ARLINGTON SHOE REPAIR
9511 Magnolia Ave. Arlington

So Sporting What?

Wool Blazer Jacket
12.98

Handsomely crested wool flannel blazer. 2 patch pockets. Red, charcoal, white, loden or navy.

Harris COMPANY
Hi-Teen Shop—2nd Floor
With Cash Purchases and Down Payments
SAN BERNARDINO — RIVERSIDE — REDLANDS

La Sierra Automatic Laundry
Washing and Fluff Dry
Shag Rugs and Bed Spreads

Phone OV 9-3916
4358 Pierce St. La Sierra

La Sierra Pharmacy
4876 La Sierra Ave.
Phone OV 9-3511

PRESCRIPTIONS
Fountain • Cosmetics
Sundries

We Give *ZAC* Green Stamps

ZAC Green Stamps Phone OV 9-6631

VILLAGE CLEANERS

Plant 11037 Hole Avenue, Arlington

Pick Up and Delivery Service

Furniture Palace
OV 9-5436

Goose-Neck Desk Lamps
\$9.95

Suppliers of La Sierra College Desks & Beds
4812 La Sierra Ave.—(Near Stater Bros.)

Floyd's Barber Shop
4926 LA SIERRA AVE.

Children's Haircut \$1.25
Sundays \$1.50
Men's Haircut \$1.50
Flat-tops \$1.75, Fri. & Sun.

2 Barbers to Serve You

Toew's Gift Shop
OV 9-2773
4886 La Sierra
Gifts - Models
Dry Cleaning
Laundry
Greeting Cards

The Camera
OV 8-0551
4882 La Sierra
All Camera Supplies
Film Processing
Projector Rentals

La Sierra Variety Store
Lovable Bras... \$1.00 up

4901 La Sierra Avenue
We Give *ZAC* Green Stamps

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

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, Saudi 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 conversation, he displays the less serious, sometimes humorous, side of his personality. A political science student, he can often be found in a corner of the library completely engrossed in news magazine descriptions of world affairs.

Quirk of Fate
That he is presently enrolled at La Sierra might be called a quirk of fate. Hameed, born a Moslem, finds the SDA religion strange and interesting though in many ways it is similar to his own. Similarity stems from worship of essentially the same God, while divergence lies in the Moslem position that Christ is a great teacher and prophet, but only one of a line of prophets, of which Mohammed is the last and the greatest.

Mecca, the center of Moslem activity in the Arab world, is centrally located in Saudi Arabia, thus causing the unique condition of 100 per cent Moslems in the state. We experience separation of 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



HAMEED ALRESHAID



S. ISADOR MONTESSO

movement which is a "dynamic political and cultural movement aimed at unifying the entire Arab world into one mighty nation."

This Arab nationalism, Hameed says, does not harbor aggressive intentions toward other nationalities or religious minorities, but is constructive, peaceful, and cooperative.

S. Isador Montesso
After living in Panama for 22 years, S. Isador Montesso came to the United States in 1953. His first four years here were spent in the Armed forces, the latter two as property officer in the Air force. While attending the Armed Forces institute, he had opportunity to travel and to see a large portion of the United States.

He has seen much and has tried to analyze objectively the people as well as the country. The large scale of everything he saw—the vast plantations of the South, the



CHOONG HYUN BAICK

concord, and the major burden of effort to this realization rests heavily on groups who consider themselves civilized."

A senior premed student with a biology major, he comes here from AUC, to which he refers with a certain nostalgic longing. At AUC he was president of the Premed and Pre-dental society, which is an organization promoting rapport among the students in these two schools of learning.

Of great importance in the society is the promotion of wide appreciation of the fine arts, for reports Isador, the physician must not be all scientist but must be delicately balanced with a full round of culture. At present Montesso resides in Loma Linda with his physician wife, who is on the staff of the teaching clinic of the medical center.

Choong Hyun Baick
Synonymous with the term Dodger fan, Choong Baick is familiar to all baseball lovers on campus. Since arriving in the United States in 1956, he has wasted little time in totally absorbing this typical American trait of culture.

Choong comes from Pusan, the second largest city in Korea. During the Korean War a Seventh-day Adventist GI agreed to sponsor him for citizenship in the United States and in 1956 he arrived here. While at a Rotary club luncheon for foreign students he met Dr. Delos Comstock, a graduate of LSC and CME, who has been his sponsor-guardian ever since.

Scholarship Awarded
The Rotary Club awarded Choong a full tuition scholarship, plus room and board, including both his college education and subsequent medical training which Choong hopes to commence next year. Known by his classmates as a top science and math student, he is often seen helping them solve "impossible" problems during his spare time.

While in America only one year, Choong received news from Korea that his mother had passed away with cancer. Although he has since childhood wanted to be a doctor, he decided then that, if possible, he would go into cancer research after his medical training. With this goal before him, he approaches the medical profession.

Having observed the American people, he is struck by one outstanding characteristic of the young people—their strong independence. Not unfavorable, generally speaking, independence is a desirable trait in the life of any 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 reflected in the feminine form, has made the American woman, Choong feels, too aggressive and has made her the dominant figure in many families. This grieves strongly against Choong, since in the Oriental culture the male reigns supreme.

Evidently desiring the treat of the authority of the Oriental male to be carried over into American society, Choong will probably find much support from the members of the South side of the campus. However, it will receive scant consideration from the other side of La Sierra college.

Legislative Plan
The ladder of legislation runs from a workshop to a subcommittee to a committee and finally the plenary floor. Included in the Congress are regional caucuses which outline sectional programs and plans. Meetings have time limits but frequently stretch into the morning hours. Discussion centers around issues of the world and their application to students. Prime concern is generally given to educational measures.

Resolutions may range from "Freedom of the Press," "Civil Rights"—which is usually one of the dynamic and emotional issues at any congress—"Nuclear Test-

Spinning World

By Byron Holsted

I shall begin my few remarks concerning the 12th National Student Congress, held this summer at the University of Illinois, with a portion from the keynote address.

"What we need most of all is a spiritual rebirth in education, as a prerequisite to the plans and programs that we are developing for the next decade. Our colleges and universities have to provide the stimulus, the order of intellectual excitement, and the climate of independence that will attract and hold the best minds we have—and keep them stimulated."

Spiritual Rebirth Needed
"If there is to be a spiritual rebirth, then we have to look to the source of the excitement that brought the barefoot scholars to Oxford and Paris and Bologna those centuries ago; the excitement that followed in the wake of the peoples' universities of the eleventh century . . . We need new ideas from somewhere."

The speaker continues: "Perhaps the most important element in determining the true worth of an institution is the genius or spirit of the place. Here we are dealing with one of the most important of the compelling intangibles. Every college campus worth the name has a personality and even a character almost as distinct as the character or personality of an individual. Conceivably this personality or character—this individuality—may be in some danger of getting lost as colleges and universities are caught up in pressures of conformity to the public image of what a college or university ought to be. Nevertheless, of all our national institutions, our colleges and universities stand as the one best hope for individualism, for independence from the insecure togetherness that has produced the junior-executive syndrome—that peculiar combination of symptoms that has kept sociologists and novelists happily writing, and suburban realtors just plain happy."

Boston Prof Speaks
Such were the words of the keynote at the NSA, Dr. Edward K. Graham, of Boston University. And if any concept can be used to characterize the meaning of the student association and what it stands for, the foregoing phrases would suffice.

The commitment to an educational ideal which was exhibited from the smallest Catholic women's school to the sprawling centers of learning as CCNY or the University of California gave the NSA its great attraction.

It constituted at once a striving for excellence on one's own campus and the responsibility for improving American educational standards for a world's changing demands. It was a student-generated atmosphere that comes from a striving for an ideal above and beyond one's self.

What Is NSA
Before I continue, some of you may wonder what the National Student Association is and what it does, etc. Briefly the NSA Congress can be described within a common understanding as a political convention in make-up on a college and university scale. And subsequently issues as they affect students are brought forth and discussed, at times in a heated manner. But always both sides are heard with great respect.

It is an organization of some 400 member colleges and universities representing about a million students. It has functioned since 1947 when it began slowly from student concepts at the University of Wisconsin. Building from there, the NSA has become the most significant student group in the U.S. and if American students should ever exhibit enough concern for their fellows—the world.

Responsibility Is Theme
So it was that "student responsibility in an age of challenge" became the theme for the Ohio conference and carried into the Illinois gathering. It tore at the student governments who primary concern was banquets and their like. Student leaders who were responsible for student activities should have been stirred to new endeavors when faced with the fact that their activities are many times so trivial they attract trivia as leaders.

Usually student activity is obsessed with structure and perpetuating itself. It should seek to better the college through worthwhile programs as evidenced by a greater concern for the college and its goals. As a student from MIT put it: "Student leaders are elected to offices on the basis of who is better suited to do nothing."

Douglas Takes Responsibility
But there is evidence that some schools are practicing this thing called student responsibility. I think of Douglas college, a woman's school in the East, which instituted a world poetry course after students felt a deficiency in this area. The action for inclusion in the curriculum of the class came after students began

small seminar-type classes with a faculty adviser.

I can't forget the University of Notre Dame and the two programs put into action by student leaders—one a good friend of mine—dealing with the raising of student mental stature.

One idea dubbed "storm the dorm"—called for certain upper-classmen to enter the freshmen dorm and intimate that individually he was atheist. This is not the proper thing to do on the South Bend campus. The reaction was quick. Rebuttles formed. Groups congregated, and the upper-classmen drifted away. This was what the leaders had hoped for. A reaction from the new students, requiring them to stand on their own two feet and think for themselves on beliefs.

I have my own theory as to what would transpire here. So what?

Fresh Get Book List
At Trinity college on the east coast, the student senate sends out a book list to incoming freshmen, intending that it be read prior to the opening of school. Upper class students then split the incoming students into small groups and seek to ascertain what the individual derived from the material. The result desired, of course, was to make the student think—even if it meant jarring his pre-conceived notions.

Examples could go on concerning students who sense their responsibilities as young adults functioning within a society that waits until the last second of endurance to recognize the emergence from adolescence.

All of this should constitute the eventual composition of the graduate, namely, whether he is a contribution to society or a non-essential segment. Meaningful activities lead toward the producing of mature student which must remain the prime concern of the university or college.

This maturing process was best described by Dr. Dana Farnsworth, the Harvard medical-psychologist, who spoke to congress participants.

Conformity Not Maturity
"Conformity is in no sense a part of maturity, if by conformity one means a slavish adherence to the customs and opinions of those around one self. Many students work so hard to avoid becoming conformists that many of them become even more rigid and more intolerant in their speech, dress and behavior than the people for whose ideas and actions they have such aversion and contempt. The true non-conformist is the person who makes up his own mind about the choices and issues which confront him with thoughtfulness and sincerity, and who then acts on the basis of his reasoned conclusions in the light of the best judgment he can muster. Thus individualism becomes a certain type of gentleness rather than eccentricity. His actions and thoughts cannot be predicted in advance,

hence he is not easily manipulated by those who would use him for purposes of which he is not aware."

More could be said about the NSA Congress—what the attitudes are toward other national unions of students, the ease of the American generation, the play for college and university students, and lack of interest in things which do not affect them.

What Has LSC Gained?
What has La Sierra gained from the Congresses? I think one can say that the recent student-faculty retreat was, if not a direct at least an indirect outgrowth. Last year's student leadership meetings were directly responsible to NSA.

Looking ahead, plans have reached the talking stage for a leadership course taught by the faculty. A student council conceived as an organization to act on issues pertaining to the educational awareness on the campus is being discussed. And from this can come any number of programs including a worthwhile freshmen orientation that precludes the use of refreshments and small talk as the primary way to "shake hands" with a liberal arts education. Other areas as the radio station, book exchange, etc., await student interest.

I can say in all truthfulness that my reaction to the congresses jarred my whole concept of education and especially that which a Christian college can do, if it will dare to do it.

I believe the heights to which a college reaches hinges in a sense on a paragraph, included in a petition circulated among delegates. It read thusly:

"We are concerned about the student whose allegiance to bridge, Maverick or Sunset Strip precludes a commitment to Shakespeare, or to Einstein, or to Jefferson." and, if I may add, to those beliefs that have structured La Sierra college.

Expert TAPE RECORDER SERVICE
ALL MAKES
FRANCHISED DEALER
irish
HIGH FIDELITY RECORDING TAPE
CARLIN'S TV
11056 Hole OV 9-5750

S & M Auto Parts
Parts for All Cars — American and Foreign
Auto Machine Shop
Custom Engine Rebuilding
**ATLAS BUDGET PLAN
LOW RATE FINANCING**
Special Consideration to Students
Open Sunday — Closed Saturday
10960 Hole Phone OV 9-2650 La Sierra, Calif.

Specials On TENNIS RACQUETS
Bancroft Forest Hills—Regular 15.00—SALE 11.95
Wilson—Regular 13.00—SALE 9.95
Tennis Shoes for Men and Women
Expert Racquet Restoring
Open Evenings
PRATT BROS. SPORTING GOODS
6744 Brockton Ave. (In Brockton Arcade)

Baker's Flowers
5223 Ridge Road, Arlington
OV 9-3331
Flowers for All Occasions

Mitzelfelt Choir
TOMORROW NIGHT, OCTOBER 24th
ADULTS, 1.00
CHILDREN, 50c
COLLEGE HALL.. 8:30 P.M.

Final OK Given LCS's Graduate Program

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 Larsen, specialist in teacher education, to visit the campus here for a day or two when it is time to discuss significant elements of the program.

Courses leading to a Master's degree in secondary education may be so selected as to meet the requirements for a general secondary credential for which the state of California requires a year beyond the baccalaureate degree. It is planned that state authorization for this credential will be secured at the outset. LSC is now accredited with the state for the general elementary credential.

High Standard Maintained

Much groundwork remains to be done relative to the graduate curriculum, Dean Drayson states. It is aimed that high standards of scholarship will be maintained and that balance between theory, method and content will serve the interests of true education. It is also expected that some significant research will be done in problem areas of Seventh-day Adventist education.

Development of the program will begin in the academic dean's office. It is anticipated that a Graduate Studies Council will be appointed in the near future.

BULLETIN

Classes will organize at 11 a.m. today. Seniors are to meet in La Sierra Hall, Room 201. Juniors will be in LSH, Room 204. Lower HMA has been scheduled for Sophomores, and Freshmen will meet in Upper HMA.

PHYSICS MAJOR BENEFITS

Riggs Receives Research Grant

Dr. James W. Riggs, head of the Physics department, 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 for research, as far as I know," stated Dr. Riggs. "If sufficient progress is made during the first year to warrant continuance a renewal of the grant-in-aid would be possible."

The \$3,400 is divided into two projects, the \$3,000 for the high resolution study and equipment purchase, and \$400 for a student scholarship fund.

The term "2,000 to 2,400-A" refers to the light wave length to be studied. It is the light that sulfur dioxide will give off when excited electrically. "The vibrational and rotational structure of search."



Picnic-goers Norman Vance and Cheri Yost are on their way in Norman's Austin-Healy.

49ers Down Houles At Annual Picnic

By DENNIS KRIEGER and DUANE BIETZ

The picnic, sports-wise, was one of the best seen in recent years. Our hats are off to Coach William Napier and Dr. James Riggs and their associates in the picnic planning, and also to their choice of site which was a pleasant change from Orange Park.

The volleyball games were already in progress when the last of the picnickers arrived at the park. With the set ups of Hansen, Alcaez, and Ikuta, in addition to their fine work on their line to their fine work on the front line, the Hawaiians managed to squeak by with a 21-19 victory. Eldon Dickinson, Wilson, Nash and Irwin rounded out the Hawaiian team.

While volleyball games were taking place, the men were having a good rough game of soccer, and the Alaskans with the leadership of all-American Dean Joseph Bielecki and his team captain Gerhardt Koehn, the Alaskans again added points to their rapidly mounting score.

Those who did not feel inclined to participate in the team activities rode the tandem bicycles around the interesting wooded park and reminisced about the great times at Cedar falls.

Bob Irwin's unknown talents as a chucker were exploited to good advantage by the Alaskans, as they held the Hawaiians to one hit, a fine double by Bill Dole, the aggressive catcher for the Waikiki boys. Eugene Nash, the faculty pitcher who led his team to a strong second place last year, was not as effective as usual, as he gave up hits to Ludders, Schneider, Gosney, and Dickenson, who pushed across five runs to their opponents' one.

After a somewhat dubious Alaskan menu for the noon meal, the afternoon games got underway with such activities as three-legged races and egg throwing which was won by one of the few married couples present. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown.

At 2:00 o'clock the women's speedway began. In this contest, the Alaskan girls proved to be too strong, as they won running away. Shortly afterwards, the biggest game of the day got underway with David Hansen's Houles and Mike Crane's 49ers testing their skill on the football field.

With the cream of the crop from our six flagball teams divided very evenly, the Houles kicked off to the 49ers. Both teams were held scoreless until the final two minutes of the first period, when Hansen lofted a 15-yard pass to Ikuta, who eluded his defensive man to tally the first score. In the first half the 49ers moved the ball well and went easily within the 10-yard line on several occasions with passes and runs by Dickinson.

Coach William H. Napier recently attended a Western Men's College Physical Education Society convention held at Reno, Nevada.

All West Coast colleges were represented by 150 delegates, states Coach Napier. The conventions were begun in 1956 with only 46 colleges participating and has grown to include 150 colleges.

Such problems as improvements of P E programs and meeting the needs of increased enrollment were discussed, states Napier, who served on the officer's nominating committee. son, Gosney, and Brown. Inside

PEPPERDINE PREXY

Young Featured At Presentation

Dr. M. Norvel Young, president of Pepperdine college, will be the guest speaker for the senior presentation exercises at La Sierra college on Friday morning, Nov. 13, during the regular chapel period at 11 o'clock.

The title of Dr. Young's speech is "Spiritual Laws of Returns."

Class officers for the senior class will be elected today in La Sierra hall, Room 201. Only grades of C or better will be applied on major or minor fields. All correspondence credit or waiver examinations must be completed before the end of the present semester.

Senior presentation rehearsal will be at five o'clock on Thursday, Nov. 12, in Hole Memorial auditorium.

Drive Totals 2,242

The Criterion campaign ended officially Wednesday at 5 p.m. with a final total of 2242 subscriptions turned in, according to Bob Iles, campaign manager and Charles Spier, statistician. At the beginning of the campaign on October 2 a goal of 3910 subscriptions was set, based on an estimate of four subs per full-time student. This leaves a deficit of 1668 subscriptions.

Two alternatives present themselves to the Publications Board and Criterion staff. Either publication will be maintained on a bi-weekly basis until June, or publication will proceed as scheduled and will cease at the close of first semester, according to Paula Becker, Criterion editor.

For those who intend to go on the skiing trip, subs may still be turned in to apply on the five-sub total, indicates Iles.

California Scholarship Tests Given

La Sierra college is endeavoring to establish again this year a College Entrance examination Board center on campus so that students may compete for California State Scholarship awards on Sundays instead of the regularly scheduled Saturdays, according to Dr. Ronald Drayson, academic dean.

Students from any fully accredited two or four-year colleges may apply for scholarship awards regardless of major field selection. A maximum of four annual renewals may be granted to a high school senior recipient of a scholarship.

Established 1955

The California State Scholarship program, established in 1955, may grant as many as 2,500 scholarships, each amounting to \$600, for the academic year 1960-61. Of this number, approximately 1,810 will be renewals of the 1959 awards, and the remaining 1,750 will be new awards for 1960-61. Some of the recipients will be La Sierra college students.

Further information regarding the California State Scholarship program may be obtained from Dr. Drayson's office.

Filmstrips Purchased

Filmstrips depicting the Middle Ages through famous farce writings and such authors as Montaigne and Hugo have been purchased by the Romance languages department, states Dr. Margarete Hills, head of the department.

A recorded album of Renaissance literature presented in French and dealing primarily with old Spanish epics also has been added to the department.

Obernkirchen Sings Nov. 7

The Obernkirchen Children's Choir will present an evening of folk music at 8 p.m. Saturday, November 7 in College hall.

Included in the program will be songs from Austria, France, Sweden, Yugoslavia and Germany as well as a Negro spiritual, "Were You There?"

This is the choir's fifth U.S. tour. They have performed at New York's Town Hall and have given four repeat recitals by popular demand. The response to the Choir's appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show was so tremendous that they have since been invited back to the program four times.

The Children's Choir is presented to La Sierra College by the Community Concert Association. Two other programs to be sponsored by the Concert Association this year will be Eden and Tamir, an Israeli pianist team, on February 13, and the Fine Arts Cello Ensemble on March 19.

Admission will be by Community Concert ticket only. All LSC students are automatically members of the Association and have season tickets. If any student has not obtained his membership ticket, he may get it at the business office.

The repertoire for the concerts will include "Proud Heritage," by Latham; "The Marriage of Figaro," by Mozart; and "First Swedish Rhapsody," by Leidzen. "Reck Horn's Revenge" will be featured as a novelty number.

Those to be featured during the concerts will be Dennis Anderson, trumpet soloist, and Carlyle Manous, student director.

Weather

Strong Santana winds today; becoming less windy tonight. Cloudy this morning, but no rain, according to the weather bureau.



Paul C. Heubech, Week of Devotion Speaker

Heubech Has Prayer Week

Week of Prayer will begin tonight with Elder Paul C. Heubech presenting "Too Good to Be True?" at 7:30 in Hole Memorial auditorium.

Elder Heubech, dean of the School of Theology at Walla Walla college and the pastor of the Walla Walla college church, will present the autumn week of prayer with the theme "God and Life's Realities."

Elder Wilber Alexander, chairman of the Religious Activities committee here, states that instead of the prayer bands to be held preceding the daily assembly periods, discussion groups will meet under the direction of faculty members. At that time, the various groups will discuss assigned topics of interest to students, dealing with questions they might have in regard to religion and life. These groups, the leaders, and the location of the groups will be announced at one of the first meetings.

Week of Prayer Schedule
Friday evening, Oct. 30, 7:30, "Too Good to Be True?" Sabbath morning, Oct. 31, 8:30, 11:00, "Why Does God Hide Himself?" Sunday evening, Nov. 1, 6:40, "Arguing With God."

Monday morning, Nov. 2, 11:00, "Betraying Ourselves." Monday evening, Nov. 2, 6:40, "Strange Gods!" Tuesday morning, Nov. 3, 11:10, "The Discouraged Man!" Tuesday evening, Nov. 3, 6:40, "Miserable Comforters."

Wednesday morning, Nov. 4, 11:00, "Conquering Inner Space." Wednesday evening, Nov. 4, 6:40, "The Seventh Commandment." Thursday morning, Nov. 5, 11:10, "The Devil's Archers." Thursday evening, Nov. 5, 6:40, "A New Commandment." Friday morning, Nov. 6, 11:00, "Can I Be Sure of Life Eternal." Friday evening, Nov. 6, 7:30, Communion service at the church. Sabbath morning, Nov. 7, 8:30, 11:00, "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:
8:00 classes—8:00-8:40.
9:00 classes—8:55-9:30.
10:00 classes—9:40-10:20.
Discussion groups—10:30-10:50.
Chapel—11:00-11:30.
12:00 classes—12:00-12:30.
Tuesday, Thursday Classes:
8:00 classes—8:00-8:30.
9:00 classes—8:45-9:15.
10:00 classes—9:25-9:50.
11:00 classes—10:00-10:30.
Discussion groups—10:40-11:00.
Chapel—11:10-12:00.
12:00 classes—12:10-12:50.

Band Plans Activities For Year
The La Sierra College Concert band under the direction of Eugene Nash has planned a year of varied activities.

These officers were elected: Carlyle Manous, president; Rose Christensen, vice-president; Charlene Taintor, secretary-treasurer; Jerry Muncy, publicity secretary.

Tours to various academies in Southern California will be taken this year with Loma Linda, Lynwood, and Newbury Park included. One other extensive tour is being planned to complete the schedule.

The repertoire for the concerts will include "Proud Heritage," by Latham; "The Marriage of Figaro," by Mozart; and "First Swedish Rhapsody," by Leidzen. "Reck Horn's Revenge" will be featured as a novelty number.

Those to be featured during the concerts will be Dennis Anderson, trumpet soloist, and Carlyle Manous, student director.

Clubs Plan Saturday Eve Activities

Socials sponsored by various clubs on campus are scheduled for Saturday evening's entertainment, states Dean George Akers.

The Applied Arts club is planning an old-fashioned Halloween costume party with bonfire, games and refreshments at the old barn at 7:30. The group, composed of those interested in applied arts, is to leave from in front of Angwin, states Viola Hardin, coordinator.

Lorraine Gray of the biology club has tentatively scheduled bonfire, refreshments and entertainment at 7:00. All interested may meet in front of the cafeteria.

Heperec at Beach
The Heperec club for P E majors and minors is planning a beach party featuring a corn roast at Corona Del Mar. Members and their dates are meeting at the gym at 5:30.

The Hawaiian club is taking over the cafeteria clubroom for their Halloween party beginning at 7:30. There will be games and refreshments and all are welcome, assures Grace Akrawi.

Teachers of Tomorrow club are meeting at Mrs. Mary Groome's home, 11637 Bonita, from 8:00-10:00. Outdoor games are being planned and popcorn, donuts, and hot cider are to be served. All are advised to dress warmly, states Diane Hart, coordinator.

La Sierra College Criterion

ACP — Member — ACPA

PAULA BECKER, Editor-in-Chief NORMAN VANCE, Business Manager

EDITORIAL STAFF

PAT BENJAMIN, News Editor
JOHN ROMBEAU, Sports Editor
LILY PHANG, Feature Editor
CHUCK MITCHELL, Religious Affairs Editor
CLIFF BRITTON, Photo Editor

COLUMNISTS

Heather Marie Boyd
Bob Latta

ADVERTISING

Gary Frykman
Dick Hansen

OFFICE STAFF

SANDRA SUNDIN, Feature Writer
DWAYNE NASH, Cartoonist
PAT KULESA, Typist
LORA BUCHANAN, Typist
JODY NORWOOD, Secretary

NEWS STAFF

JUDY HUGELY
MIKE CRANE
RON APPELEGATE
SHIRLEY JENNINGS
LUCY LEWIS
TERRY BATES
ANNIE SPARGUR
PEGGY STADIN
JOYCE ROWE

CIRCULATION

RAY WALKER
CHARLES SPIER

The College Criterion, published 25 times each school year, was entered as second-class matter, Nov. 7, 1929, at the Post Office in Arlington, Calif., under the Act of March 31, 1879. Subscription rates are \$2.00 a year domestic and \$2.50 foreign. Checks should be made payable to the College Criterion, La Sierra College. Editorials and features in the Criterion reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expression of the editor. Letters to the editor must be signed, are limited to 250 words, and will be edited to the discrimination of the staff according to technical limitations.

Is LSC a Lost World?

Guest Editorial by

ELDER WILBER ALEXANDER

A recent article in Christianity Today asks the question, "Is the college 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 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

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!

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 open-minded enough to give attention to that climate. Let him that hath ears to hear, listen lest he join the lost legion.

Call the Sabbath a Delight

"If thou call the Sabbath a delight, the holy of the Lord, honorable 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 papers—erase 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,

and talk about spiritual things. That daily quiz or that lab assignment 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.



"Your pin? Why, sure... I'll be glad to wear it."

'We Trust That Our Views Will Be Judged'...

Nearly two hundred student 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 student body, faculty, and administration.

We wonder how fully the principles of this petition might be applied to our own campus situation.

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.

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 and value insights offered you by students about the University. 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.

Although the University is constantly making attempts to improve its standards, we believe 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.

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 time 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, which are in most cases aimed at providing only a general survey of the subject matter.

Facilities should be provided for the students who wish to delve more deeply into the entire subject matter of their par-

ticular field, as well as for students who wish to pursue a specific aspect of the course material.

We would like to see more students learn to handle the independent asking and answering of questions which is the only way to a critical understanding of any subject.

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 limits of our potential. But the University must assume its measure of responsibility as well. Many standards throughout the University program seriously need regeneration in excellence.

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-

sity for its outstanding record in the graduate field; for its progress in technological fields; and for its defense of intellectual freedom.

We are enthusiastic about the steps which the University is taking to correct some of Wisconsin's serious faults. We believe that these steps will do much to provide a better atmosphere of academic excellence. Our own student government has made progress with the University in this field.

We sign this statement in the belief that a most important function of education is to encourage serious and constructive criticism.

We trust that our views will 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 determine University policies.



This column is to be dedicated to those who have been spoken of by some as diligent scholars and by others rather condescendingly as "senior girls" — 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. This is that smoking probably does cause lung cancer and to quit college now to take the nursing course is 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.
- (b) Several extra pounds brought on by three years 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.
- (c) Enough books (including these that are perpetually overdue) to open several branches of the school library. In order to save 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 Riverside 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 subjects such as, "What do you think of the new furniture arrangement in Angwin parlor?" Frankly, I feel there is no point in worrying about what chapel speakers have against students when the urgency of what does the school have against couples is facing us? If this situation isn't remedied soon, romance at La Sierra will be extinct — at least in the parlor.

The Campus Sampler

by Latta

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 respecter 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 curriculum. 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 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 Wolfson 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.

Staff Celebrates

Test Week

Next Criterion

Number 20

Sports

John rombeau

Faculty Wins First Victory of Year

By BOB IRWIN
The Faculty coupled their physical and intellectual superiority for the first time this year by edging Nash with a score of 8 to 0.
The first half was a scoreless tie as both teams showed good defensive skill. Bill Dale was a real success at grabbing the flags for Nash's team.
Scoring came early in the second half when Gasser made a quick pitchout to Nash around the end but Nash got trapped in the end zone which resulted in a safety of 2 points for the faculty.

In the closing minutes of the game the defensive halfback of the faculty intercepted a deflected pass and returned it for a touchdown and a victory of 8 to 0.
After last week's come-from-behind victory, Ludder's forces 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 position. After taking a hand-off, the left half threw the ball to

Bietz in the end zone for 6. By containing Eberhart's men for three downs, they forced them to punt. Ludder's team again moved the ball with ease and Gosney hit his left halfback for another touchdown and Ludder's led 13 to 0.

Tide Turns
In the second half the tide began to change. Eberhart must have given his men a few pep pills. They held tight on defense and began to move the ball well on the offense. Cummings passed to Swift, who made a good run for a touchdown, but it was called back because of a penalty. Cummings passed for a few other long gains but penalties nullified most of them. The scoring was completed by Ludders and Gosney as each made long runs for touchdowns after intercepting passes.

Lambda Phi Holds Meeting

Lambda Phi club, composed of the women of the faculty and staff, held its first meeting of the school year on Sunday evening in the faculty lounge.

"Get acquainted with your neighbor" was the aim of the first meeting to which each lady brought her favorite salad along with its recipe.

A committee consisting of Mary Groome, Yvonne Sonneland, Pauline Kooreny, 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; Maryon Nelson, secretary-treasurer; Blanch DeMerice, assistant secretary-treasurer. Board members are Joyce Dick and Helen Hervis.

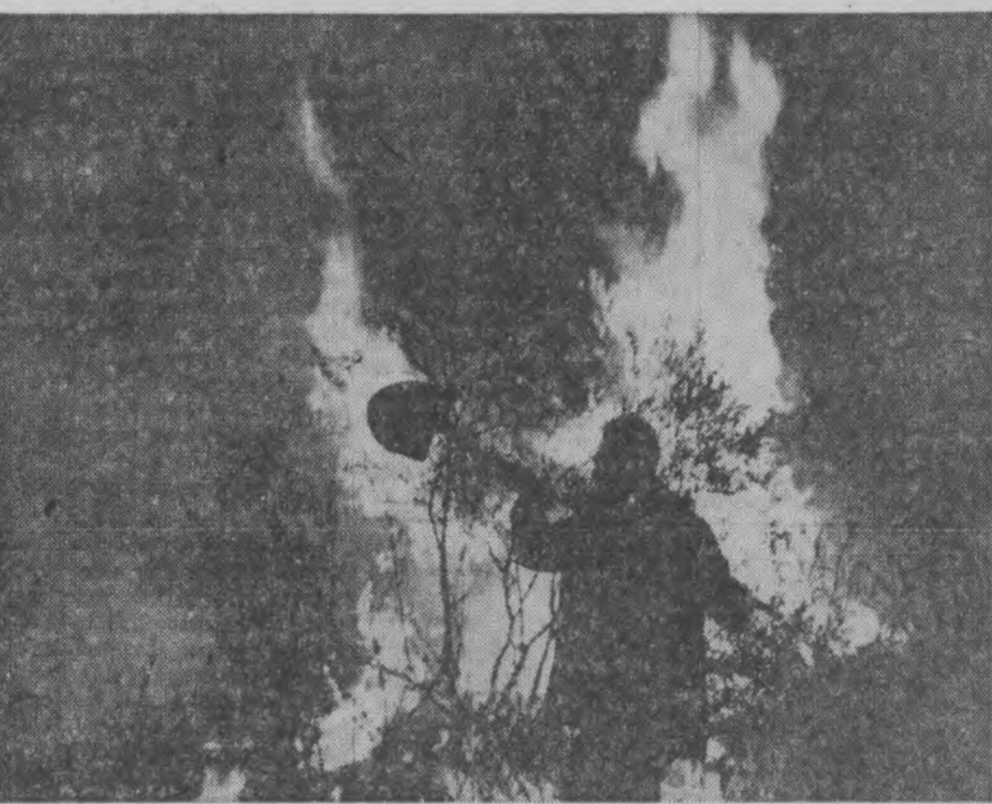
Biology Enlarges Lab Facilities

The Biology department recently enlarged its facilities with the purchase of a cargo truck, to be used as a field laboratory, and five additional stereoscopic microscopes, states Dr. L. E. Downs, head of the department.

YOUTH CONGRESS
ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY, OCT. 25-28, 1959
Festival of the Holy Scriptures



Eric Stephens, Player of the Week



HOT JOB. This volunteer firefighter is risking his own life because of the carelessness of other people. It's true — 90% of forest and range fires are preventable. So pledge yourself to be extra careful from now on. Break your matches. Crush your smokes. Drown your campfires. Be sure every spark is dead out. Remember, only YOU can prevent forest fires! This message sponsored by:

Racial, War Problems Seen in Orient

By JOHN T. HAMILTON
Associate Professor of Voice

Sailing south from Japan toward the Philippines one becomes aware of approaching the tropical latitudes. Beach umbrellas are broken out on the sun deck and shipboard life gradually takes on a listless lazy aspect; for, in this part of the world, everything must move slower. One of the things immediately noticeable about Manila, capital of the Philippines, is the humidity. Sitting perfectly still in a straight-backed chair, one can quickly become soaked as a result of the humidity and if one engages in strenuous activity, why — that is quite another thing.

Manila was horribly ravaged during the last war and has not "bounced back" as quickly as other areas equally devastated. The many political skirmishes on the local level have impeded much needed post-war rehabilitation.

Then too, there is the unique problem of "squatter's rights", that is proving to be one of the most conspicuous hindrances to progress. As one illustration of this point, a beautiful new bridge just built as an over-water link in a new city highway system stands useless. The bridge crosses the river in a beautifully arched span only to come to a dead end on the other side. There are nipa huts and slum shacks in the way and there is no law which can force their removal as a public service. So,

the squatters sit and the bridge and highway go unused.

Starvation Impossible

It would appear that if anyone should starve to death in the Philippines it would be his own fault. There is an abundance, even a surplus, of some of the finest fruit in the world. Mangoes, papayas, guavas, tropical bananas, pineapple and many other varieties of fruit are in great supply. Because of this over-abundance, prices are correspondingly low and one can eat, literally, the fat of the land for a mere pittance.

The ship makes a memorable approach to Manila Bay by sailing a sort of inside passage between the Bataan peninsula and the famous fortress of Corregidor. These great battlefields which such a short time ago were infamous for the Bataan death march and the surrender of General Wainwright's forces on Corregidor are now quiet, green and peaceful with only a gun emplacement here and a rusted tank barrier there to recall their historic glory.

Hong Kong Visited

Our voyage brought us through the South China sea into the harbor of Hong Kong, the British colony on the Chinese mainland. Hong Kong, the island, and its mainland sister Kowloon contain nearly three million Chinese, Europeans, Americans, and polyglot nationalities. However, Hong Kong and Kowloon are predominantly Chinese.

One does not readily distinguish between Communist and non-Communist in Hong Kong; there is an indefinable admixture in banking, commerce, the arts and in nearly all aspects of daily existence. The tourist feels very close to the Communist menace while in the Crown Colony since the border is only a few kilometers away and the sight of the Hong Kong-Canton train leaving for Red China is a commonplace event. Refugees are still pouring into Kowloon at a staggering rate and are being housed in government built apartments where they live like bees in a hive-crowded but free.

Bargains Rampant in Hong Kong

It has been said that finally the tourist has to leave Hong Kong "because he can't afford to save any more money." This droll reference to the fantastic bargains one may obtain in nearly every commodity is all too true. The Kowloon and Hong Kong tailors are a by-word among persons who love the luxury of custom-made clothes. Tailoring is quick, meticulous and comparatively inexpensive.

by stateside standards, and the materials are gorgeous and inexhaustible. But clothes are not all. Bargains in silver, furniture, jade and custom-made shoes are too tempting to ignore.

Ricksha Taxi Service

The ricksha boy will trot you anywhere in town for very little money. Perhaps you'll have him take you to the Peninsula hotel, whose lobby is far-famed as an international sitting room; perhaps you'll only ride to the star ferry building so that you may enjoy by ferryboat the beauties of Hong Kong harbor for about three cents in American money; or, let us say, you have no destination and you ask him for a slow canter up and down Nathan Road, the fabulous main thoroughfare of Kowloon.

Whatever you see and wherever you go, Hong Kong keeps reminding you to come back or, as the Chinese proverb puts it, "One look worth more than thousand words."

Singspiration Highlights Variety

"Gospel Singpiration," a once-a-month program dedicated to music and Christian fellowship, will debut this coming Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Riverside Municipal auditorium, 3485 Seventh Street in Riverside.

First of the series will feature Prof. Alfred Walters, violinist, and Albert E. Mayes, tenor, both members of La Sierra's faculty. Also included in the program will be Beverly Deutsch, soprano, and Heather McReynolds, marimbist. Future programs will feature a variety of Southern California musical talent.

Singspiration coordinator, John Van Denburgh, states that all persons of any religious persuasion are invited to attend these singspirations and that all who come should feel no obligation or pressure.

Future Sunday nights will see choirs from La Sierra Academy and college, Lynwood academy and soloists Imogene Akers and Bob Grady.

According to Van Denburgh, 30 minutes of the opening program will be broadcast over radio station KPRO (1440 k.c.), Riverside.

Koinonia Kolumn

"We are members one of another."

This Friday evening, October 30, at 6:30 p.m. Ministerial Fellowship will present a panel discussion consisting of student leaders and faculty members. The topic will be "The Spiritual Outlook of La Sierra College." All are invited to attend this discussion.

Tomorrow night at 7 p.m. the Ministerial Fellowship - Colporter Club social will be held at the home of Dr. Ronald Drayson. Those interested in the functions of these two organizations are welcome to attend. Wear casual clothes and come with an empty stomach, as there will be a light snack served immediately after 7 o'clock. See you there.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ONE CONSOLATION ABOUT TEACHING FRESHMEN - WITH ANY LUCK YOU WON'T HAVE THE SAME GROUP NEXT YEAR."

BULLETIN
The Hawaiian club is presenting the Date Night program for Wednesday evening, November 11.

Floyd's Barber Shop

4926 LA SIERRA AVE.
Specialize in Flat Tops
Children's Hair Cuts, \$1.25, except Sun.
Men's Hair Cuts, \$1.50; Flat Tops, \$1.75 on Fridays and Sundays
2 Barbers to Serve You



Hey Fellas!

You can now buy your student clothing in the...



VARSITY SHOP

SUITS
Ivy and Continental stylings. Fashion colors. Sizes 34 to 42, regular and long. **39⁹⁵**

SPORT COATS
Regular and Continental stylings. Fashion colors. Sizes 34 to 42. **24⁹⁵**

VARSITY SHOP—HARRIS' MEN'S STORE



Stereo At Its Best

Ask For a Demonstration

CARLIN'S TV

11056 Hole OV 9-5750

S & M Auto Parts

Parts for All Cars — American and Foreign
Auto Machine Shop
Custom Engine Rebuilding

ATLAS BUDGET PLAN
LOW RATE FINANCING

Special Consideration to Students

Open Sunday — Closed Saturday
10960 Hole Phone OV 9-2650 La Sierra, Calif.

THANKSGIVING - DINNER

Give Your Family A Meatless Treat



Vegetable Skallops

Dip in your favorite fry mix and brown quickly. Serve with tarter sauce.

10c OFF Regular Price

STOCK UP NOW while this **SPECIAL 10c Off PRICE** is in effect...

Comparable Savings on 10 oz. and 28 oz. cans.

AVAILABLE at YOUR Regular Health Food DEALER -- Look for the SPECIAL OFFER LABELS

THE BATTLE CREEK FOOD COMPANY

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 shell-shocked city.

Koehn senior was in the army, while Gerhard fled with his family to Guestraw, 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 Seventh-day Adventist churches in Hamburg. He attended the public elementary school since the Seventh-day Adventists operated only a boarding academy in Hamburg. Going to public school required attendance six days a week, creating a problem for him and other SDA children.

School Problem Discussed

His dad, the first to attempt anything like this, ventured to discuss the problem with school officials after which he was referred to the chairman of edu-



Gerhard Koehn

cation for the city of Hamburg. It was finally decided that they would be allowed to go five days as long as they kept up in their school work. Here again Gerhard feels that the Lord was leading.

Soon after this the Koehn family began receiving letters and packages from a friend in the U.S.A., and in 1949 they received a letter asking them if they wouldn't like to come to America. They decided: What could they lose? And sent in their name. Within one half of the usual time their name came up and in September, 1951, they sailed for the U.S.A.

One of the big shocks came to them when they saw the lights of Miami shining out over the waters into the darkness. Of course there were no lights allowed in Germany because of the war.

Traffic Impresses

They arrived in New Orleans on October 7 and boarded the train for Los Angeles, where they met their friends and stayed until they were settled. The first thing that impressed them about Los Angeles was the traffic. They had never seen so many cars.

Gerhard had still another surprise awaiting him when he started school the day after arriving. He entered the school room to find both boys and girls in it. In Germany the boys and girls are taught in different rooms although they play together at the "mid-morning break." An-

other thing that took some adjusting to was attending school all day long; he was accustomed to going to school for only half a day.

There is one person whom Gerhard wishes to thank for being his interpreter and private tutor and for helping him catch onto American idiosyncrasies.

That person is Steve Rozanski who stuck by and helped him faithfully.

German-American Differences
Gerhard made this observation on the difference between American and German education: In Germany it is more concentrated and more is accomplished in a shorter time. One pet gripe of his is students who ask simple questions purposely to waste time. He says if they would settle down and study they would learn more and get done faster.

Santa Monica was the school he attended during the sixth and seventh grades. He moved to La Sierra then and has been here ever since. He plans to graduate in 1962 with a social science major. His ambition is to help people in trouble, and he chooses to do this by being a probation officer.

Statistics is one of his hobbies. Any kind of statistics, especially those having to do with social science, however.

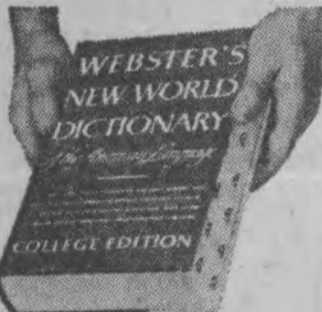
Gerhard has earned all of his college expenses by working here summers and putting in sixteen to eighteen hours of work during the school year, plus carrying a full load.

Becomes U.S. Citizen

One of the greatest moments of his life came on October 19, 1959, when he went into Los Angeles to take the oath of citizenship.

He along with twenty other people, listened to the clerk read the oath and then said those simple but moving words, "I do." Gerhard states, "It doesn't feel any different physically, but it gives one a strange feeling to know he is giving up his native country for another. Now I'm an American completely. It feels good."

Gerhard will receive his certificate within the next week.



GET THE BEST!
WEBSTER'S
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Edition
more entries (142,000)
more examples of usage
more idiomatic expressions
more and fuller etymologies
more and fuller synonyms
most up-to-date
Available at your college store
THE WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY
Cleveland and New York

LA SIERRA MATERIAL SUPPLY
We Give *24* Green Stamps
10941 Hole Ave. Phone OV 9-1221

La Sierra Variety Store
HALLOWEEN NOVELTIES
4901 La Sierra Avenue
We Give *24* Green Stamps
Owners: J. E. and A. B. Belongia Phone OV 9-1240

24 Green Stamps Phone OV 9-6631
VILLAGE CLEANERS
Plant 11037 Hole Avenue, Arlington
Pick Up and Delivery Service

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



The Mitzelfelt Choir in concert

Sigma Phi Kappa Profits From Mitzelfelt Benefit

Classified Criterion

RATES 25c a line per issue. (38 Characters—letters, figures, spaces, etc.—per line)
DEADLINE Tuesday before publication. Minimum charge 50c. Cash in advance. No refunds.

Contact Gary Frykman, Dick Hansen or Criterion Office — OV 8-5080

PERSONALS
CRITERION PERSONAL ADS are available to all LSC students for only 25 cents per line for two weeks.

Class to be taught by Mr. K. on how to Lose Friends and Influence Women. Time for class meetings to be arranged. Please sign up in Calkins Number 26.

MISCELLANEOUS
Expert tutoring: Chem., Math., French, \$2 per hour by appt. eves. Calkins 30.

ANGWIN MONITOR — Please turn off piano until 6:30 a.m. —The Four Insomniacs.

FOR SALE
BROWNIE HAWKEYE Camera —with flash attachments —Call OV 8-5080.

FOR SALE: One slightly used 1950 Austin, blue in color, runs on cold tea. Will sell to highest bidder over \$2.98. Tires, steering wheel, three extra rubber bands. Contact Robert Q. Iles.

HELP WANTED
REPRESENTATIVE WANTED — in your territory. From your desk you can earn a substantial addition to your income. Only written contacts with your clients! Write for particulars and further details to VKK-Office, Vienna 66, P.O.B. 128, Austria.

Baker's Flowers
5223 Ridge Road, Arlington
OV 9-3331
Flowers for All Occasions

ARLINGTON SHOE REPAIR
9511 Magnolia Ave. Arlington

The Sigma Phi Kappa benefit program which featured the Mitzelfelt choir Saturday evening was the first profit-gaining benefit presented by either SPK or MBK clubs in the history of La Sierra college.

The past programs have either come out even with the expenses or have gone in the hole, requiring the college to make up the deficit.

Approximately 800 people attended the concert, including families of the choir members. Total ticket sales amounted to \$717.50, which was divided between the Mitzelfelt choir and SPK. After deducting expenses amounting to \$100 for tickets and programs, the clear profit was determined to be approximately \$252.

"Although this program was considered to be a financial success," stated co-ordinator Beth Fitchjian, "the musical presentation was of such high quality that the success of the program could not be measured by the financial returns alone."

The program consisted of both sacred and secular music. This was the second time secular music has been performed by the choir, and the first paid concert they have given. The choir, directed by Vincent Mitzelfelt, consists of more than 60 members who are musicians in their own right. They are currently providing background music for the TV series "I Believe," recording two albums under contract to Alma Records, and giving TV and radio appearances.

Prof Denies Rumors; History Is Practical

By Frederick G. Hoyt
Associate Professor of History

Since history is composed of the thoughts and actions of men and women, and since most people find other human beings interesting, it would seem impossible for normal persons—male or female—to be bored with history. But, unfortunately, some seem to be in this condition.

Quite naturally, such a person indulges in herculean efforts to locate the blame for his condition outside himself—rather commonly, and conveniently, in the persons of the teacher, the book, or the period being studied. Is such a person really missing anything important?

The respected author and teacher, Jacques Barzun, has written: "Make the sense of the past a function of your mind and you heighten the flavor, enrich the texture of every experience, from politics to art. It is the humanizing faculty par excellence." It is, however, relatively easy to phrase such a claim; can it be substantiated?

Learn From the Past

Certainly in a democracy no adult should dare to place his hand on a ballot unless he or she has a mind well equipped with an understanding of the past of his country as well as the rest of the world. Must each generation blunder from one crisis and decision to another with infantile disregard for the lessons of the past?

Really, do we only learn from history that man learns nothing from history? How can we recognize a demagogue or a political charlatan and cast our vote against him if we have never studied the previously demonstrated characteristics of his species? How can we intelligently oppose socialism, communism, Marxism, or any other "ism" if we are ignorant of their histories?

The Chinese Communists during the Korean War discovered to their surprise that American soldiers were susceptible to brain washing because they had little or no understanding of their country's past and why it had certain distinctive beliefs and institutions. The Communists had a philosophy and an interpretation of history that formed a compelling weapon against those who had neither a knowledge of their country's history nor a philosophy of life formed with its aid.

Communism Makes Inroads

How would you have fared in a prison camp north of the 38th parallel under similar circumstances? Do you have cogent answers for the Communist interpretation of history? Or do you so much as have an elemental knowledge of what these beliefs are? And could you interpret your own society, nation, and way of life convincingly to a hostile listener? The GPA on a transcript doesn't count for much then unless some understanding has been retained after the last blank has been checked and the last essay written.

Certainly one of the major rewards of studying history is the grandness and the superb quality of the literature which is discovered. Can a simple impromptu listing of examples fail to stir the poetic soul of any literate student: Sandburg, Catton, Freeman, Parkman, Prescott, Morison, Motley, Schlesinger, De Voto, Gibbon, Macaulay, and Nevins? And there are no gnawing doubts served as side orders with such literature—no questions to be answered concerning the Christian propriety of this reading.

The genuine student of history rather quickly comes to demand his history straight—he has no sympathy for those who shrink from the rigors of research in the search for truth and seize the cowardly escape of imagination clothed with a shoddy garment labeled "literature." And the true lover of history is especially enraged by that illegitimate offspring of Clo which masquerades as "historical" fiction.

History Prepares Leaders

That the study of history helps to fit a man for responsible positions of leadership is a thesis

that is not difficult of demonstration. Although a certain mild sense of propriety seems to forbid the mentioning of names, it would be but a simple task to compile a list of those holding important administrative positions in SDA higher education (to go farther afield for examples) who have earned one or more advanced degrees in history. Does the study of history naturally attract men of such high caliber, or does this course of study develop otherwise ordinary men into leaders?

Inevitably and persistently the history teacher faces the charge that he is teaching a subject which is not practical—a charge which must be unique to a nation of oh-so-terribly-practical people such as ours. What more monstrous charge could possibly be made in our society? Wasting the best years of a young person's life on a completely impractical subject!

History Is Impractical?

From the look of triumph on the daring student's face who has just hurled this accusation at a harmless pedagogue, it is apparent that we are fully expected to abjectly bury our heads in a convenient pile of old manuscripts and drench the footnotes with bitter tears of vain regret because of the countless hours of vital youth which we have caused to be wasted with requirements for an IMPRACTICAL subject.

"What good will it ever do me to study (insert name of any history course desired)?" Oh, banal question oft repeated over the years! True, it won't help you to repair that engine in your Volkswagen. But it definitely will help you to appreciate this Teutonic bad-dream-from-Detroit if you have read and comprehended enough history to understand that this dehydrated marvel is the end product of a fantastic interplay of forces, factors, discoveries and developments that had their origins in the English Industrial Revolution even before this country became independent. (Or should we go way back to even-more-useless ancient history to see the essential contribution of the Hittites to the People's Car? Or to the origin of the wheel itself?)

Do You Drive A VW?

And what an incongruous situation you with your ignorance of history will create while hurling your invectives at those who threaten your beloved profession or activity with socialism while you contentedly cruise along in a product of modern German socialism! If you're going to spread anti-socialist propaganda at least have the simple decency and consistency to drive a bourgeois product of capitalist Detroit!

Frankly, it seems only fair to warn the innocent student that he faces the possibility of becoming infatuated with the study of history if he ever exposes himself to its delights. And then he may discover himself shunning far more "practical" professions or activities to pursue the incredible story of man, his unbelievable follies and endless stupidities together with an occasional glimpse of glory-touched persons or events that shine out

of the past like a fabulous diamond caught in the beam of a searchlight and reminding him again and again of the wonderful and awful possibilities inherent in being a human being.

Christianity Is An Advantage

As the student of history lives his life on this earth he does so with a sense of perspective and an appreciation for the society of which he is a part that others less fortunate than he do not possess. And, if he is doubly fortunate by being a Christian, he has the great added advantage of a superior perspective for both the past and the future.

As he ends this life, he faces the delightful prospect of spending the endless ages of eternity studying the history of the universe in archives such as man's eyes have never yet beheld. What a prospect for research! And my list of projects is steadily growing. How about yours? What! No list at all? Up and to the stacks thou slothful undergrad! Desirest thou to be bored throughout all eternity?!

Professions Are Meaningless

Preacher, file those sermons—there'll be no need for evangelism up there. Physician, we're sorry about those years of training—there will not even be one faithful hypochondriac per waiting room. Lawyer, toss away those briefs—the courts will not be those of law. Dentist, cool off that smoking drill—there'll be no need for mending aching teeth with gold silyl borrowed from those streets.

But, fellow students of history, take all your skills and knowledge and understanding with you, for we shall continue with our studies and research precisely where we stopped here—and no more aching eyes or backs or hands, or blurry manuscripts, or incoherent notes. (Fantasy? Read Education p. 304) If this were not heaven, we might be tempted (with some slight air of superiority) to ask of others who had chosen less wisely on this earth, "Now, who do you think chose the most 'practical' course of study?"

Reader, it's still not too late to join us!

Griffin's

Super Service

We Give *24* Green Stamps

10511 Hole Ave.

Reg. — 27-9/10

Ethyl — 29-9/10

La Sierra Pharmacy

4876 La Sierra Ave.
Phone OV 9-3511

PRESCRIPTIONS

Fountain • Cosmetics
Sundries

We Give *24* Green Stamps

Toew's Gift Shop

OV 9-2773
4886 La Sierra

Gifts - Models
Dry Cleaning
Laundry
Greeting Cards

The Camera

OV 8-0551
4882 La Sierra

All Camera
Supplies
Film Processing
Projector Rentals

Specials On TENNIS RACQUETS

Bancroft Forest Hills—Regular 15.00—SALE 11.95 Wilson—Regular 13.00—SALE 9.95

Tennis Shoes for Men and Women

Expert Racquet Restoring

Open Evenings

PRATT BROS. SPORTING GOODS

6744 Brockton Ave. (In Brockton Arcade)

Sports

John rombeau

Crane, Hansen Tie With 7-7 Score

Hansen's men came through to ruin Crane's perfect record as they played to a 7-7 tie Monday night. Although this still leaves Crane in first place, the possibilities of his team coming in first has been lessened, as they must meet the always strong Ikuta's forces next Monday in the final game of the season.

In the first quarter, as Crane's team was in a spread formation, Crane threw the ball to Dickenson, who in turn threw a perfect pass to Crane just over the outstretched hands of Eric Stephens and he legged it 30 yards to a touchdown. For the remainder of the first half it was mostly a defensive game with Vance and Stephens rushing hard and applying much pressure to the passers.

In the third quarter Ron Hill intercepted a Crane pass and ran it back about 40 yards only to have most of it called back because of stepping out of bounds. But Stephens followed this good run with another one of his own and romped 40 yards for a touchdown. Then Hansen threw to Barnes for the conversion and a tie score of 7-7. The remainder of the game saw touchdowns, runs of 40 and 50 yards by Dickenson and Crane nullified by penalties.

IKUTA OVER FACULTY, 28-0

Ikuta remained in contention for the title as he beat the faculty on Tuesday. The passing of Bob Brown and the running of Ikuta and Oskal were too much for the faculty.

LUDDERS DEFEATS NASH, 28-0

Ludder's team finished out the season with a victory over Nash as possibility of tying for first place. Gosney was sharp as he threw two touchdown passes. Dennis Kreiger made two fine runs on the center "keep" play with one of them going for a touchdown. Nash's offense moved the ball well during the first quarter, but it seemed to bog down as the game progressed. Ludders and Bietz made Ludder's offense go as they constantly made fine catches.

STANDINGS

	W	L	Ties
Crane	5	0	1
Ludders	6	1	
Ikuta	5	1	
Hansen	3	3	1
Nash	2	5	
Faculty	2	5	
Eberhart	1	5	
Academy	1	5	

The Sporting Scene

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 other than the present head of the English department, Thomas A. Little. After looking at some of the physical inadequacies of our younger generation, it appears that Dr. Little would be a good person to emulate in many respects.

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 opposite is true.

Dr. Little has competed in sports as long as he can remember. During his college days he participated in football, baseball, basketball and tennis. In addition to all of his intramural and scholastic activities, he still managed to find enough time to be first-string catcher on the local semi-pro baseball team.

After this professor became acquainted with his bride-to-be and had the future agreed upon, he was confronted with a problem of the engagement gift. Dr. Little, being a practical-minded individual, made use of this opportunity to present his future wife with a set of golf clubs!

As time has progressed, he has concentrated on the game of tennis, which is presently his favorite activity. He can be seen as frequently as feasible stroking balls with Professors Hoyt, Walters, Magi, Nash, and others. He is noted for his durability and court anticipation. Dr. Little confides that lately he has had trouble reaching some of the balls on the court, thus has developed two calls—"out" and "really out."

Since the dean oftentimes had trouble rounding up opposition for tennis, he decided to look into a 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 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 of riding; thus when you see him pedaling around campus you can be sure that he is getting plenty of exercise.

Dr. Little feels that, as the result of participating in these various athletic activities, he has maintained sound health, and he believes that this has improved him both scholastically and spiritually. As a result of viewing his active life, we as students can benefit to a great extent.

For those over 40 who are discovering that their chests are slipping, Dr. Little is still within two pounds of his college-day weight.

Being spiritually, scholastically, and physically fit is the goal of many a man. This week at LSC our hats are off to a man who possesses an abundance of these attributes—Dr. Tom A. Little.



LARRY OSCAL
Player of the Week

Oskal Gets Player Award

Larry Oskal is the man chosen by the team captains as this week's player of the week. Their choice appears to be a good one, as Larry scored 22 points last time out.

Oskal is equally outstanding on defense. His fine flag snatches enabled the Hawaiians to hold the Alaskans offense for four downs on the one-yard line.

Larry played on the faculty team last year. He believes the organization of our intramural program is being steadily improved. Coach Napier's afternoon team activities class, being offered for the first time this year, gives one an excellent opportunity to improve his football skills, Larry says.

Athletic prowess is not Oskal's only attribute. A good student, he is taking a health and physical education major and plans to become a physical therapist. Congratulations to Larry Oskal, player of the week!



TOMMY'S WORLD IS ALL UPSIDE DOWN...

Or maybe it's just the world that looks that way... the world that forgets that polio is still a terrifying crippler.

Tommy Davey was stricken with paralytic polio when he was 14 months old. That was over four years ago. Arms, legs, chest muscles, all paralyzed.

His earliest memory is the iron lung and the world seen through a mirror.

What he sees is the white, hushed, institutional world of the hospital. But here he seems to be looking at you—at me—at all of us. He seems to be reminding us that polio is a costly crippler still.

Tommy is one of 50,000 polio patients receiving March of Dimes aid. Your help in the past literally kept him alive. Your help also enabled scientists to develop weapons against polio, like the Salk vaccine and advanced rehabilitation techniques.

Your contribution to the NEW March of Dimes in 1960 offers new hope to polio victims. For sufferers like Tommy your help can make the world right side up again.

JOIN THE NEW MARCH OF DIMES
BIRTH DEFECTS · ARTHRITIS · POLIO

Toew's Gift Shop
OV 9-2773
4886 La Sierra
Gifts - Models
Dry Cleaning
Laundry
Greeting Cards

The Camera
OV 8-0551
4882 La Sierra
All Camera
Supplies
Film Processing
Projector Rentals

La Sierra Pharmacy
4876 Holden Avenue, La Sierra
Phone OV 9-3511
Fountain • Cosmetics
PRESCRIPTIONS
Sundries
We Give 2% Green Stamps

M B K

dennis kriegler

"Rams Slide Goes Deeper Than Sid," headlined yesterday's sport man and it's an easy thing for the Monday morning quarter-backs to point their fingers at state that three different Lion players observed the Ram offense doing an obviously inferior job. They pointed out that the numerous fumbles and missed blocks are a definite sign of indifference, a negative outlook. One wonders if this lack of positiveness could possibly account for the present 2-6 record now "boasted" by the home town boys. It's a fact that the coach always gets the blame for the failure of his club, but that's logical; after all, he's the head

Incongruity Seen

Heard echoing from darkened halls of MKB to noisy rooms of Calkins are calls for more responsibility, a chance for men to prove themselves. Yet, one wonders about these men and their honor system when he tries to put in a quiet evening in the room. We talk of men of brotherly kindness? This indifferent attitude, lack of a feeling of responsibility, can ruin the Rams how about LSC?

A Few Suggestions

An honor system won't work its events and influences, like without honor. Positive leadership will never be attained without positive leadership on the part of the leaders. In place of this indifferent, negative attitude of "knocking" everything planned by the ASB just to be a man of distinction, maybe these "men" could see the light on the positive side. The success of a school

Annex Opens

It's been rumored that a new column for the fellows of the new annex will be invovated come next issue — reason — they feel somewhat separated from the rest of the campus due to the long trudge down the hall from the original structure, a good block and a half. The general feeling — it's worth it — where else can there be found tile showers and an unlimited supply of hot water?

Girls at It Again

That northside never gives up harbor our fairer sex — and They're having their open house with full sanction of the deans. in several weeks—friend, you There are, however, a few of us who, due to past experience, guessed it, it's reverse. Actually, look upon these reverses with this is an enjoyable occasion. We fear and trembling — Bob Brown can see those little abodes that and the author, for instance.

ARLINGTON SHOE REPAIR

9511 Magnolia Ave. Arlington

Green Stamps Phone OV 9-6631

VILLAGE CLEANERS

Plant 11037 Hole Avenue, Arlington

Pick Up and Delivery Service



Style-Wise
"Long-Hairs"
SHAGGY
SWEATER

Boxy, long-sleeved boat-neck pullover of 100% brushed orlon. Loden, camel, red, blue, black. Sizes 34 to 40.

\$6.98

Corduroy Bermudas

Front zipper Bermudas in blue, red, black, or camel. Sizes 8 to 18.

\$2.98



SPORTSWEAR
STREET FLOOR

Stereo At Its Best
Ask For a Demonstration
CARLIN'S TV
11056 Hole OV 9-5750

BOOKS - BIBLES
SACRED RECORDINGS
Southeastern Calif. Book and Bible House
9731 Magnolia
Arlington, California
Overland 9-1350 Open First Sunday Each Month

S & M Auto Parts
Parts for All Cars — American and Foreign
Auto Machine Shop
Custom Engine Rebuilding
**ATLAS BUDGET PLAN
LOW RATE FINANCING**
Special Consideration
to Students
Open Sunday — Closed Saturday
10960 Hole Phone OV 9-2650 La Sierra, Calif.

CARL'S CUSTOM BARBER SHOP
9579 Magnolia Ave.
Arlington, Calif.
(Next to Cooters)
"It Pays to Look Well"

Floyd's Barber Shop
4926 LA SIERRA AVE.
Specialize in Flat Tops
Children's Hair Cuts, \$1.25, except Sun.
Men's Hair Cuts, \$1.50; Flat Tops,
\$1.75 on Fridays and Sundays
2 Barbers to Serve You

Arrow Bulky Knits

Engleman's MEN'S WEAR
Inner Mall
Opposite Harris'
OVERLAND 4-7685

RIVERSIDE PLAZA
Member: Riverside Men's and Boys' Fashion Guild

Pasadena Talent Festival Tomorrow Night

Vol. 31

Student Association Faces Insufficient Budget Crisis

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.

KNFP Features Nuclear Race, Disarmament

"The Nuclear Arms Race - Sanity and Survival" will be the topic presented as a special feature over KNFP at 9:30 next Thursday evening by Dr. Jerome D. Frank, associate professor of psychiatry at Johns Hopkins university.

SAC Needs Funds

The Student Center is also badly in need of funds and cannot open more than 32 hours a week even during the winter season of the year declared Alvin Shannon, Student Center manager.

Last Year's Bills Problem

Clay also states that bills from last year are adding to the problem. The biggest bills are \$146 for equipment for the Student Center and \$245 expenses on last year's Apogee, an annual LP record sponsored by the ASB.

KNFP Expands Daily Schedule

Plans are in the formative stage to expand KNFP's schedule to broadcast some children's programs, a program of light classical or dinner music meditations and regular Sabbath worship services, in addition to several educational programs, states Dr. W. F. Tarr, head of the speech department and KNFP manager.

Candle Concert To Perform Twice

La Sierra College's twelfth annual Candlelight Concert will be presented Friday, December 18, at 8 p.m. in the La Sierra Church, The Candlelight concert will also be presented at the Glendale City church, corner of Isabel and California, on Sunday, December 20 at 8 p.m.

John T. Hamilton, conductor of the La Sierra college choir and director of the Candlelight service, states that altogether some 230 persons are participating in this program.

Preceding the candlelight procession will be a Mozart sonata for organ and strings. Other numbers to be performed by the La Sierra college concert orchestra conducted by Professor Alfred E. Walters are a Symphonic Fantasia on the "Alleluiah" hymn and "Pastorale Symphony" from Handel's Messiah as a conclusion.

A special brass choir under the direction of Eugene Nash will play "Bethlehem Night" by Warrell with Professor Harold B. Hannum at the organ.

Some of the outstanding numbers to be sung by the college choir are "Coronation Anthem" by Handel and "Christmas Song" by Cornelius with Royal Sage as bass soloist. The grand finale for the evening is "Hail, Gladdening Light" which will be accompanied by the brass choir and organ.

Another feature of the evening is the 90 voice children's choir directed by Frances Brown. The children's choir will sing "Mary's Lullaby to the Infant King" by Warner.

A traditional nativity tableau arranged by Chloe Sofsky, LSC art professor, and carol singing will complete the program, followed by the candlelight recession.

Visitors, friends, and members of the community are urged to come early if they wish to be seated for there will be only one concert at La Sierra college this season and a capacity audience is expected.

In the past it has been customary to give two performances to accommodate all wishing to hear the concert, but this year's candlelight service will take place only once at La Sierra.

A Christmas offering will be taken to defray the extra expenses involved in presenting this program, Prof. Hamilton indicates.

Traditional Christmasing Scheduled

The annual Christmas Caroling is scheduled for Monday night December 21, announces the deans' committee and special events chairman Dr. James Riggs.

The activities will begin at 7 p.m. with caroling on the steps of La Sierra hall. Angwin, Gladwyn, Calkins, MBK, the village students, and the faculty will be the six groups competing for a plaque or trophy honoring the best performance.

Participating groups will be requested to arrange their presentations around a holiday theme. The group winning the trophy will have its name and the current year engraved on the face and will be allowed to keep it till next season. Gladwyn Hall was last year's winner.

A movie will follow the singing in HMA at 8:30. Several pictures have been suggested. However a definite choice has not been made.

From 10 p.m. till midnight outdoor recreation is planned. Tentative arrangements include an all-star game and 2 games of tug-of-war, one for the girls and one for the fellows. Hot cider and donuts will be provided in the gym to conclude the evening.

Meteor Contest To Close

Two weeks remain in the Meteor photo contest, with the deadline set for Dec. 22. All students and faculty members are urged to submit as many prints as possible.

Special events and novelty pictures, as well as campus and classroom shots are acceptable.

Everlasting Light, and declare the hopes and fears of all the years met in the dreamless sleep of that night.

Yet, is this our belief? The hopes and fears of all ages were surely met in that night Christ was born. The universal hopes and fears of life, of death, of meaning for existence, of security, of human significance, the hope of human love, the hope of assurance in divine love, the fear of life with no hope but death to pound us into non-existence - all these were met in that silent night.

Have we been swept up by superfluous materialistic values? Can we only see the flash of tinsel, the bursts of colored lights, and can we only hear the raucous laughter of hollow joy? Does Christmas center around a legend of Santa Claus? Have we forgotten?

"We hymn the little town of Bethlehem, for instance, and see how still it lies; above its deep and dreamless sleep the silent stars go by. There we sing the

"Fifty Years' on 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 years.

Sigma Phi Kappa Open House which was originally scheduled for Saturday evenings has been postponed until December 13.



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

Meteor Benefit Suffers

Dinners prepared by the coeds of La Sierra college were auctioned off by Eldon Dickinson and John Schneider at the Meteor benefit, Saturday evening, Nov. 21.

Entertainment was provided by a barber-shop quartet from CME in Los Angeles called the "Foreceps." The quartet sang several spirituals and folk songs. Following the appearance of the quartet, a drawing, arranged by the Meteor staff, took place from which Dwayne Nash and Jeanne Joergenson both received watches.

John La Gourgue, editor of the Meteor, states: "I wish that more of the students could have been at the social and shared

(Turn to BENEFIT, Page 3)

LSC Sends Talent To Pasadena Affair

The Pasadena talent festival will be held tomorrow night, Dec. 5, at 7:30.

MV to Present Dramatization

"Yesterday Is Wrong," a dramatic presentation featuring Barbara Heidenreich, Dennis Cook, and Jody Norwood will be given tonight at 7:30 in HMA. It is being presented by the MV Society, with the cooperation of the speech department.

Linda Bartel will be Sabbath School superintendent this week, and her program includes a special mission story by R. W. Rhynus, teacher of the eighth grade at the demonstration school, and a vocal solo by freshman, Darryl Prettyman.

Elder Calvin Osborn's subject for both church services will be "I Only Want to Be Human."

Professor John T. Hamilton will be master of ceremonies with Eugene Nash acting as one of the five judges. Bob Iles will act as stage manager.

The festival is being sponsored by the White Memorial chapter of the Women's Auxiliary of the College of Medical Evangelists. Tickets will be available Saturday night at the auditorium box office.

18 More Shopping Days Until Christmas



CAROLEE FISCHER Announcer for KNFP

Student-Faculty Council Passes Senior Consideration Proposal

By TERRY BATES

A petition supporting more dating and leave privileges for senior women was passed by the Student-Faculty Council during its session on November 23, after which was sent to the Student affairs committee for further study.

This request for more social amenities was fostered by the senior women in the hope that it would be instrumental in changing the present inadequate and unequal policies concerning upperclassmen dating and leaves.

The petition, which was couched in thoughtful language, did not raise a storm of protest, but gave birth to some earnest soul-searching and evaluation of standards and ideals first by the senior women and secondly by students and faculty mem-

bers of the Student-Faculty council.

It has long been felt that mature and deserving students should be given extra social privileges, yet that the present system of awarding them through the Dean's list by grade point average alone is not fair or realistic. The senior women carefully evaluated their present trends and influence as campus leaders - meaning the individuals to whom the underclassmen look for example and guidance. The climate was ripe for a valid petition from students.

During the Student-Faculty council meeting the request was discussed and all possibilities evaluated. According to George Akers, Dean of Students, there are four major issues in the consideration of this petition. 1. Is

enough allowance being made for age differences between lowerclassmen and upperclassmen?

Possibly underclassmen are being granted too much equality with upperclassmen. 2. Are seniors truly qualified for extra amenities through the example they set? A large number of upperclassmen on a large number of college campuses tend to show the freshmen "idealists" how to "get away with it."

What would this new set of privileges do to those already established by the Dean's list? and 4. Would the new set of privileges tend to add to the breakdown of school spirit through social disintegration - that is to say - more chances for leaves and off campus dating will take even more individuals away from campus functions. These were the major issues and questions discussed in eval-

uating the request. From all that this reporter could gather from student and faculty sources, there seems to be an atmosphere of good-will toward the petition as a whole although some specific clauses in it were questioned. Faculty feeling is that something must be done to better old policies, and that at last here is a concrete suggestion from students.

After taking this initial step, it would be a shame not to uphold the standards and ideals on the part of the students thus destroying faculty faith in the quality of student suggestion and leadership.

One might conclude, that since the petition was passed on to the faculty for serious consideration, the principle was looked upon with favor.

Organ Vespers Will Feature Yule Melodies

Organ vespers will be held in the church tomorrow at 4 p.m. Professor Harold B Hannum will play Christmas melodies such as "How Lovely Shines the Morning," by Pachelbel, "Noel Basque," by Benoit, "Noel," by Daugh, "Variations on a Noel," by Dupre, and "A Rose Breaks into Bloom," by Brahms.

Have a Happy Holiday

FULTON MEM LIBRARY LA SIERRA COLLEGE

Committee Studies New Constitution

By TERRY BATES
A steering committee to investigate the present ASB constitution...

Lyceum Features Otto

Albert Stuart Otto, lecturer, author, and historian, will present his program "Architects of Freedom" today in assembly.

Traditional Candle Concert Premieres Here Tonight



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

The La Sierra College choir will present their traditional Christmas candlelight concert in the La Sierra church tonight at eight o'clock.

Carol Singing Slated

The annual Inter-campus Christmasing next Monday night will begin at 7:00 o'clock.

Dean Reveals Demise Of Christian Education

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 LSC on Dec. 7.

1960 Tour Will Feature Soviet Union

Reservations by prospective excursionists for the 1960 European tour are being made early this year as compared with those of last year.

Traffic Committee Reveals Campus Vehicle Policies

The campus population of La Sierra college is approximately 1200 persons, including students, faculty, staff, and other employees.

LSC DEANS REVEAL NEW WORSHIP POLICY

(Effective December 7, 1959)
1. Dormitory students are required to attend the following religious exercises...

Physics Department Adds New Radar Equipment

A new radar unit called a fire control radar system has recently been acquired by the Physics department at LSC for use in training students in electronics.

Sage Solos

Among the numbers to be performed by the college choir are "Coronation Anthem," by Handel; Garner Read's "The Lamb," accompanied by a string ensemble...

Brown Conducts

A 90-voice children's choir directed by Frances Brown will sing four numbers, among which is "Mary's Lullaby to the Infant King," by Warner.

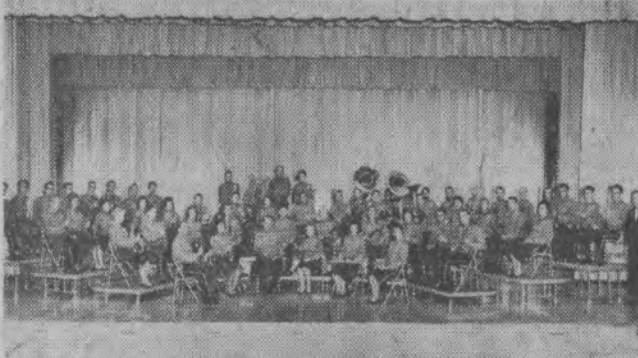
The Christmasing is a tradition on this campus. It was first introduced 7 years ago by Prof. John T. Hamilton in an attempt to inject more Christmas spirit on the campus.

BULLETIN

The Meteor staff announces that all students who ordered portraits from the Cindy-Lynn studios should pick up their pictures at the business office before Christmas vacation, December 22.

Concert Band Makes Debut

The La Sierra college concert band, under the direction of Eugene Nash, instructor in band instruments, will make its 1959-1960 concert season debut in Hole Memorial auditorium tomorrow evening at eight o'clock.



The La Sierra College Concert Band

two major works, the overture to the "Marriage of Figaro," by Mozart, and "First Swedish Rhapsody," by Erik Leidzen.

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.

LSC Alumni Begin Service in Africa

Mr. and Mrs. Don and Barbara Van Ornam, both alumni of La Sierra college, are leaving Southern California shortly after Christmas to take up mission work in Southern Rhodesia. Don worked in the business office for a year and a half since his graduation in June 1958. He was in charge of student accounts receivable. His wife, Barbara, is a graduate nurse from CME and is the sister of Betty Slocum. Don quit work here at LSC on December 7. He and his wife will sail from New York January 6 on the Queen Mary. They will arrive at Southampton, England, to spend a few days there. From England they sail to Capetown. Don and Barbara will be stationed in Bulwayo, 80 miles from the capital of Southern Rhodesia, Bulawayo and not far from the famed and beautiful Victoria Falls. They will be working for the Southern Rhodesia mission. Don in accounting and school supervision work and Barbara in the medical field. Eventually they hope to get into general mission work. Both Don and Barbara are enthusiastic about their new life and think that more young people should feel the call and need of the mission field.

Sports

John rombeau

P.E. MAJOR

Weismeyer Gets Player Award

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 women's intramural program. Spirit and participation are the best ever, she says, and especially encouraging is the good turnout of juniors and seniors.

A strong competitor and a good sport, Helen is well liked by teammates and opponents alike. And as anyone who knows her will tell you, Miss Weismeyer will make an excellent physical education teacher.



HELEN WEISMEYER
Player of the Week

Stereo At Its Best
Ask For a Demonstration
CARLIN'S TV
11056 Hole OV 9-5750

26 Years Experience
GOERRES TYPEWRITER COMPANY
SALES — SERVICE — RENTALS
New and Rebuilt Standard and Portable Typewriters
For Sale or Rent — Initial Rental to Apply on purchase price.
Dealer for the Famous Hermes Swiss made Typewriter
USE OUR CHRISTMAS LAY-AWAY PLAN
Telephone OV 6-0310 6725 Brockton Arcade
Riverside, California

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

FURNITURE PALACE
OV 9-5436
Gift Decorator Pillows \$1.79 up
Suppliers of La Sierra College
Desks and Beds
4812 La Sierra Ave. Near Stater Bros.

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

Baker's Flowers
NEW OWNERS: H. & R. Stickley
announce the use of
NEW AND MODERN DESIGNS
IN
WEDDING FLOWERS — CORSAGES — ARRANGEMENTS
FUNERAL DESIGNS — OUR SPECIALTY
Ph. OV 9-3331 5293 Rindge Road, Arlington

CLASSIFIED CRITERION

FOR HIRE: Hire Your Chaperons
Barbara Bradbury & Jeanne Jorgenson
Just 50c per hour—
NOTE: We serenade free of charge
References—Peggy Ackerman & Duane Bietz

ARLINGTON SHOE REPAIR
9511 Magnolia Ave. Arlington

La Sierra Variety Store
Arnel Yardage, 45" wide 98c yd.
4901 La Sierra Avenue
We Give *Green Stamps*
Owners: J. E. and A. B. Belongia Phone OV 9-1240

PACIFIC ORGAN & PIANO CO.
3834 Megginson Lane Arlington
Now Accepting
Registration for Fall Classes
Organ — Piano — Accordion — Guitar
Beginners — 1.50 Weekly
Instruments Furnished OV 9-3342

For the Sportsman on your
Christmas List and that
Special Gift
See complete line of
Sporting Goods at
PRATT BROS. SPORTING GOODS
6744 Brockton Ave. (In Brockton Arcade)
OPEN EVENINGS

FRAGILE HANDLE WITH CARE
Great Gift Idea!
Novelty Pillows
for Bedroom, Beach, Car
\$1
Plump, soft novelty pillows that say "No Parking," "Stop," "Dangerous Curves," "Soft Shoulders," "Fragile," "High Voltage." \$1 each.
HI-TEEN SHOP—2nd FLOOR—HARRIS'



LSC coeds Carolyn Nelson and Betty Mertz pack heavy sweater, skis, and boots in anticipation of a Christmas holiday in Sun Valley.

Yule Party Given by Nursing Club

Filomena Club members met in the cafeteria clubroom on the evening of December 10 for a Christmas party. The clubroom was decorated in the holiday motif, by Glenna Shidler. Highlight of the program was Heather McReynolds, who played a number of Christmas songs on the marimba. Patti Yingling and Rose Christiansen played a clarinet duet and Virginia Allen gave a reading.

At the close of the party the members voted to purchase a book for the children's ward of the Rancho Los Amigos hospital instead of buying each other Christmas presents.

The Filomena club is an organization of first-year nursing students who are affiliated with the CME School of Nursing. However, on completing their first year here they are free to apply to any school of nursing they prefer.

The officers of the club this year are: President, Sandra Sundin; vice-president, Glenna Shidler; secretary - treasurer, Rose Christiansen; program coordinator, Pat Benjamin.

Sun Valley Attracts Skiers

By CAROLYN NELSON

Winter has dawned in the arid areas of Southern California. Santa Ana winds, cloudless skies, and starry eyes; all this but for the skier—only lament. No snow! At the first drop of rain, cries are echoed everywhere of "Let's go skiing." These are of no avail; the dripping mist quits within the hour it started. And so bindings are still getting dusty; skis and skiers are getting far too rusty.

Since the above conditions are only too true, I propose an amendment to the ASB constitution, this being, that when there is no snow locally during the winter season, artificial snow be installed on Two-Bit. I am certain it would serve for excellent public relations with the community, the school, and especially the bereft skiers.

Even though there has been no snow, evidence of skiers on campus is apparent. The other day one of the prominent figures on campus was noticed bicycling from Angwin to Gladwyn fully equipped for everything but bicycle riding. It seems that he was seen with a pair of rather rock-raked skis and a Bogner outfit complete with long johns and boots. Rumor has it that the skis weren't his own, the clothes belonged to a sportsman in Burbank, and that he has been seen obtaining a loan from the bankson?

with only a Douglas Oil credit card for collateral.

Although the situation around here is deplorable for skiing, there are at least fifteen students planning to spend the short holidays at Sun Valley, Idaho. The yearly pilgrimage for most students will begin Christmas day. The girls already can be seen in bustling preparation for the ensuing activities, such as deep knee bends, running up and down the stairs with legs bent, and other special preparations for the onslaught of the expected aches and pains of the first days on the slope.

Maybe the skiers' life is full of risks and hazards vs. thrills and excitement, but there is nothing like the sensation of swooshing like the powdered slopes, into the white Christmas world below. Why not join us this season?

Gift Sets with Inspired Styling by Wembley

An eloquent expression of your high regard—Matched Tie and Sock Set by Wembley. Luxurious fabrics subtly woven with a neat design repeated in the matching stretch socks . . . truly inspired styling! \$2.95



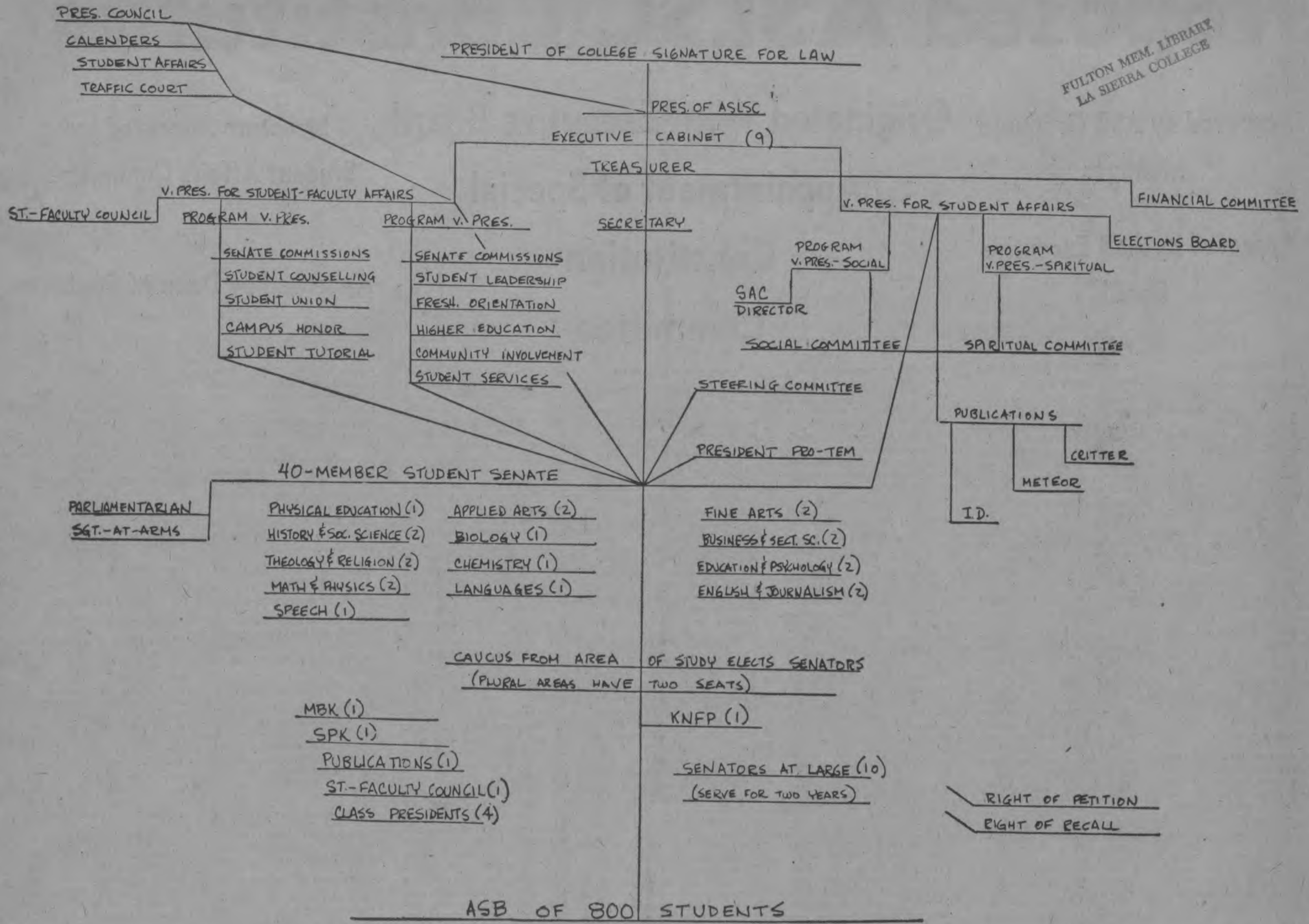
As advertised in VOGUE



Griffin's
Super Service
10511 Hole Ave.
Reg. — 27-9/10
Ethyl — 29-9/10
We Give *Green Stamps*

RIVERSIDE PLAZA
Member: Riverside Men's and Boys' Fashion Guild
Engleman's
MEN'S WEAR
Inner Mall
Opposite Harris'
OVERLAND 4-7685

How Student Government Would Look



FULTON MEM. LIBRARY
LA SIERRA COLLEGE

Special ASLSC
Constitution
Edition

The La Sierra College CRITERION

Special ASLSC
Constitution
Edition

VOL. 31 La Sierra College, Arlington, California, January 8, 1960 NO. 10

ASB Gets Look at New Campus Structure

HOXIE SOLOS

Orchestra Gives Initial Concert

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 "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra" with Miss Hoxie.

The orchestra totals more than 50 members, and is made up of college students, faculty, and special guest. In addition to her appearance as guest soloist, Miss Hoxie also acts as concert mistress for the performance.

This is the first public performance of the orchestra for this season, Professor Walters indicates. Another concert will be given in the spring.

Glendale Pastor Speaks Here

Elder Francis Bush, Pastor of the Glendale City Church, will be the speaker on Friday at the 7:30 service. His topic will be "The Lost River."

Pastor Bush explains that God planned a river that would have made our lives far richer and more beautiful, but tragically we have not seen it His way. Consequently we are not enjoying the full benefit of life.

This "River" may be rediscovered again and that is the challenge to every Christian today.

ASB to Produce 'Diary'

"The Diary of Anne Frank" has been selected for performance on April 23, according to ASB social activities director Marilyn Turner, and Dr. W. Fletcher Tarr, director.

This year's annual ASB spring production features the dramatic story of a Jewish refugee family which were forced into hiding in Holland by the Nazi invaders during World War II. For three years they lived in complete isolation in two rooms over the shop of an Amsterdam merchant.

Auditions for cast are being held now, and will be open until January 5, Dr. Tarr states. Appointments should be made with Dr. Tarr's secretary.

Two hours of credit in oral interpretation will be given to the 20 people chosen for the roles,

Organ Vespers By H. B. Hannum

Professor Harold B. Hannum will present a program of organ music for sundown vespers in the La Sierra church at 4:15 tomorrow.

"The New Year" is the theme for the program. First is a farewell to the past year by Bach, entitled "The Old Year Now Hath Passed Away." This is followed

by a joyful welcome of the new "In There is Gladness" also composed by Bach. Included in the program are works by Mendelssohn, Dickinson, and as a conclusion, William's Chorale Prelude on "Quem Pastores."

It has been customary to have an organ concert of this type on the first Sabbath of each month. However, attendance at this program is not compulsory, for another slightly shorter vesper will be given in HMA.

"This is an excellent opportunity to listen to great and beautiful organ music that is not quite suitable for the morning worship services," states Professor Hannum. He goes on to say that many people think that they do not like certain types of music because they have never really listened to it. "By hearing it we can learn to like it," he states. "There is a wealth of organ music that we seldom hear except on occasions like this."

Art Students To Sponsor New Gallery

An art gallery is being planned and sponsored by the newly formed Art club of LSC and is expected to be open to the public sometime this semester, states Ben Barnes, coordinator.

The art gallery will be temporarily located in the southeast corner apartment below the dining hall for the rest of this year.

Capable members of the Art club will judge the art entered, Barnes states. The gallery will show mosaics, sculpture, drawings, paintings, and ceramics, he adds.

The gallery is primarily to give art majors, minors, and faculty an opportunity to exhibit their works, but it is hoped that it will grow large enough so that exhibit may be exchanged with other schools and will attract some well known artists, says Barnes.

The Art club, formerly known as Arts and Letters Guild, has planned several field trips such as a visit to the Riverside Art Center, and the Laguna Beach and Arrowhead art galleries. The club, sponsored by Chloe Solsky, is open to all students and faculty interested in art. It meets each week for an informal meeting to exchange ideas, asserts Barnes.

New Constitution Opens New Areas

A completely new student government structure will be unveiled today in the ASB meeting, as a report from a constitution committee appointed by the executive board earlier this year.

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.

It seeks to direct student leadership along lines that will benefit the college through significant contributions to higher Christian education. And by increasing its efficiency — the establishment of a 40-member senate — the student government will open up many new areas for students whose interests are now separate from student activities.

Students from all areas of the campus will be given an opportunity to implement meaningful leadership programs, freshmen orientation programs, campus honor, student counseling, and higher education, if the new concept is adopted.

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 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 preserve its identity as the country's education population bursts, stands to gain tremendously from this proposed venture.

Gymkana Slates Variety Show

"Visit Tam Vicki's" is the title of the 1960 Gymkana production slated for performance here on January 23, at 8 p.m. in college hall.

According to physical education department publicity releases, this year's Gymkana which is sponsored jointly by the Speech and Physical Education departments has as its setting "a fabulous health gym" run by Baker and Belden, promoter and millionaire respectively. "Visit Tam Vicki's" will stress the importance of physical fitness for the whole family.

Featured on the Gymkana show will be the Gymkana troupe, coached by William Napier and the Delta Mu chorus led by Noel Shelton. Guest performers will

be Larry Banner, probable member of the 1960 Olympic gymnastic team, and Gene Wilson whose hand balancing act thrilled last year's Gymkana audience.

"Visit Tam Vicki's" was scripted by Joyce Dick and will be a full scale production calling for a full cast plus technical crews for staging, scenery, lighting, sound, and production. The cast

stars faculty members George Akers, dean of students, playing Baker the promoter and Russell Emmerson, chairman of the applied arts department portraying Belden the millionaire who wants the best available in gyms and gym equipment. Other cast members will be Alfred Walters, professor of violin, Dr. Perry Beach, professor of theory, and Joseph

W. Bielicki, Dean of Men. According to Don Dick, Gymkana director, this year's Gymkana, the eighth annual production, promises to be the best of any produced so far. He further stated that no one interested in gymnastics or just a plain good time would want to miss "Visit Tam Vicki's" the 1960 Gymkana event.

(Turn to CONSTITUTION, Page 3)

Homecoming Has Variety Program

By John T. Hamilton The Alumni Homecoming Week-end for 1960 will be filled with activities and personages sponsored by the Alumni Association and the College.

Van Ornam Sails To Mission Field

Sixteen-year La Sierran, Don Van Ornam, '58, and his wife (Barbara Slocum, also a student of La Sierra schools) sailed from New York on January 6 on the Queen Elizabeth; destination: Gwelo, Rhodesia, in South Africa, where Van Ornam has been called to be treasurer of the mission.

Alumni Set Up New Files

The Alumni office is making plans to set up a new filing system in the near future. The new files will contain for each graduate a folder with vital information posted in it. Any pictures, printed articles, or correspondence coming to the office will also be kept in the folder.

Sabbath school and church services will be conducted entirely by alumni of the college and it is anticipated that large audiences will be in attendance at these services.

Special Notice

Our public hasn't responded so we're trying it again! The La Sierran is publishing with the Criterion again this month.

FROM THE Activities Calendar

Saturday, Feb. 6, 8 p.m.—Community Concert Eden and Tamir, duopians. CH.

Scholarship Fund Goal Set At \$2000; 20% Participation

Vital Statistics Taylor Made Youth Leader For 5 Counties

Dale Alan, born August 17, to Elaine (Tarr, '58, and Duane Dodd. The Dodds are living in Chicago while Duane attends medical school. Elaine is working in the psychotherapy research department at the University of Illinois.

A goal of \$2,000, with 20 per cent participation of alumni, has been set for the scholarship program this year.

Alumni Fund List

- William T. Adrich, M.D., '44. Sidney Allen, '50. Claude M. Baer, '50. Donald Adie Bailey, '61. Charles Beckett, D.D.S., '60.



E. LEROY TAYLOR

Taylor received his BA degree from La Sierra college in 1953 after spending three years in overseas military service in France and Germany during World War II.

Singapore Alumni Report; Martin Tells of Travels

Charles D. Martin, '45, MV secretary of the Far Eastern division, sends a report from what might be considered the Far Division chapter of the La Sierra College Alumni Association, with seven families there who claim (proudly) LSC as their alma mater.

FEED BACK

Letters to the Editor

Dear Officers: Here is another small donation to add to that we sent at the first of the year for the new Alumni Scholarship Fund.

almost too busy at times. There is lots of building here now. If you have been away for three or four months you would hardly know the place.

is in the basement of the church in Marquette, largest city in Michigan's beautiful upper peninsula. Our other three churches are in L'Anse, Munising, and a country church 10 miles north of Rapid River.



Lynette, Pearl, Cindy, Charles, and Larry Martin send their greetings from Singapore where Elder Martin is MV secretary of the Far Eastern Division.

trip to the island of Macao. From there he could look over at the Communist communes of China. Through binoculars he could see plainly the activities of the village and reports that the people at work look like ants on the hillsides.

Alumni Round-Up ...

Mrs. June Campbell Bates, '59, is flying January 29 to Nuremberg, Germany, to join her husband, Burton, who is a dental assistant in the army.

THE LA SIERRAN

Official Publication of the La Sierra College Alumni Association

Editor Joyce Dick President Robert Grady, '56

Sports

john duke

Gosney Is Undefeated

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.

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.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Gosney	6	0
Faculty	4	2
Gasser	2	3
Tamashiro	2	4
Neufeld	2	4
Alcaraz	1	4

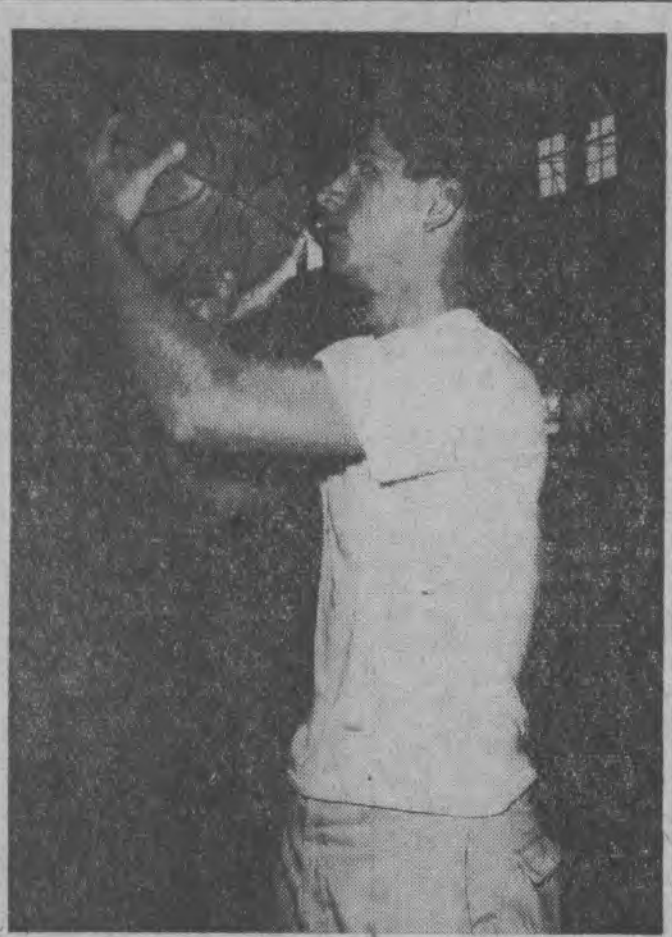
B LEAGUE

B League, coordinated this year by Don Charboneau, is in full swing under the strong leadership of the seven sophomore captains. Don's excellent job of organization is apparent to anyone who participates in B League play. A balance of power seems to exist between the teams, leaving the outcome of the season completely in doubt, the only certainty being that the team captained by your Criterion is mired hopelessly in last place.

The B's merit more spectator attention than they receive, for, even though skill is on a lower level than that demonstrated on the north court, games are even more hotly contested and their outcomes completely unpredictable.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Baerg	2	0
Thompson	2	0
Weyand	3	1
Stilson	2	1
Academy	1	2
Day	1	2
Ghelfi	1	2
Duge	0	4



BOB IRWIN
... Player of the Week

Irwin Named Player

The current player of the week is Bob Irwin, junior premed with a Biology major. Bob has been interested in sports as long as he can remember as evidenced 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 defense he's second to none.

Koinonia Kolumn

"We are members one of another."

Ministerial Fellowship for second semester begins again tonight, tribute will be paid to the Christian teacher, so a special welcome is extended to all members of the Teachers of Tomorrow club. These programs have been planned for February and March:

February 19 - The Teaching Ministry - Elder Rev. Hilde.

February 26 - Life of a Bible Worker - Mrs. M. Morrison.

March 4 - The Minister's Wife - Panel Discussion.

March 11 - The Literature Ministry - Pacific Union Publishing Department.

March 25 - The Foreign Missionary - Elder C. C. Crider.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend Ministerial Fellowship. The programs are planned with something for each one to apply to his own problems and responsibilities.

United States Needs A Cause for Integrity

By LEWIS WALTON

In 1957, when Russia's Sputnik I blazed into the polar orbit and left behind the flaming wreckage of our Vanguard I, America was not too much concerned with what precisely, went wrong in the engines of the Vanguard. What America was worried about was simply this: Are we mass-producing a generation of mental idlers, students who are interested only in the minimum accomplishment for an acceptable grade? And are we tolerating this lack of personal integrity in our school students simply because we have become a nation that tolerates a lack of integrity on almost every level of society?

Questions Bring Answers
These were searching questions to be sure, and through the months that have followed Russia's memorable achievement in space, the same questions have been asked and reasked in scores of forms, by almost every inquiring mind in America. It is time to begin arriving at some answers.

It would first seem logical to assume that the problem really is grounded in a question of basic honesty. For a student to attend the finest-equipped schools in the world, to study under teachers who are qualified and skilled, and then, because of a lack of personal endeavor, to make a failure of his education, would seem to me to be a theft of opportunity.

And I think we have passed the point where an individual, by doing this, can cheat only himself. With America being challenged for her leadership - not only in space technology but in medical, sociological, and economic areas as well - we have reached a situation where the capable student is responsible to his society and to his country to develop his skills through an intelligent and industrious education.

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 his own. Faced with today's challenge, the serious student will see that these are in reality temptations to futility, and that a higher form of integrity is demanded of him - an integrity to become a truly honest student and a capable citizen.

What, then, is an Honest Student?

The term implies a great deal, and to be so classified should be a real privilege. In the light of America's challenge to the student, it would seem only logical to assume that real integrity is something that involves effort, willingness to work for a worthwhile education, and a deep sense of responsibility - responsibility to the present world and to the accomplishments of the past. Ability without effort would be wasted talent, effort without true willingness to put forth that effort would be falsehood, and accomplishment without a sense of responsibility and gratitude would be hypocrisy.

Need For Integrity
There is no room in the world today for wasted talents or for hypocrisy. There is room - and a real need - for a deep conviction of integrity. As students of today, we are in

no position to gloat over the accomplishments of our era. If we have split the atom, it is only because consecrated scientists from earlier generations gave us the bulk of our knowledge. If we live in a world of conveniences, it is only because of man's long search for this better life. If we are privileged to dwell in the world's most productive nation, it is only because other men - perhaps stronger men than we - tamed a wilderness continent and produced the miracle that is America. To waste all this through smug, complacent indolence could hardly be called honesty. To lose it through an inferior education would be a crime we ourselves would have to pay for.

DEVOTION NEEDED
It is a sobering thought, but a true one: What we make of ourselves today, in school, is what our world will become in the very near tomorrow. This is why I insist that true integrity in the classroom is more than just the minimum acceptable accomplishment, the lowest possible standard. When a student feels that he owes himself and his society his best efforts, he will be constrained to give those efforts, realizing that to withhold them would be truly a theft of opportunity. And surely the con- dition of the world today is a real cause for devotion to using our resources and powers to the best of our abilities. This type of integrity dominating American student dedication will determine the quality and desirability of Our Way of Life - even its survival.

women

SPK

heather marie Boyd

It has been generally concluded that nowadays almost everything is written for a specialized audience - mother of eight children, owners of '59 Porsches, alcoholics, psychotics, neurotics or any combination of the above. In keeping with this current trend we are striving to address this story to what we hope is a small segment of our campus population. So to those of you who become irate upon reading the next paragraphs this column is lovingly dedicated.

It never ceases to amaze this writer that LSC men (and this IS using the term advisedly) are relinquishing their superiority without a struggle and are admitting in print that they are held hypnotized under the influence of the so called "weaker sex."

MBK and Social Pressure

This was pointed out excellently in the last Criterion by the MBK columnist in regard to the rather vague phenomenon known as "social pressure" that our campus men are supposedly under. This is evidenced by the 190-pound basketball players that are being pushed through the pearly gates of CME by their five-foot-two, eyes of blue, girl friends. Now come, men, come; women have been credited with everything from prohibition to short skirts but to be the cause of the disciplinary problems of college men is a surprise twist any way you look at it. Make not mistake—girls DO exist that have SECURITY printed in capitals on their birth certificates, but I sincerely doubt that the tears shed in the last issues of this publication will result in the increased sale of sympathy cards.

SPOIMOC

So may I propose a new organization to be called the SPOIMOC*. This committee will deal with such problems as the sending of marriage announcements and other displays of academic humor. It will also award a 10-carat gold-plated Good Conduct medal to those who observed February 14 as a national holiday and flooded the women's dormitories with dozens of red roses and approximately 50 lbs. of Sees' chocolates.

In addition, there will be a special ceremony to confer the Lavender Heart on those men who average 45 minutes a day waiting in the lobby of either Gladwyn or Angwin.

Consolation Prize

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 - that even though it IS leap year - and another golden opportunity is being thrown to the wind - the ASB banquet, February 21, is not reverse!

* - Society for the Prevention Of Immature Men On Campus.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



So I finally had to draw the line.

LA SIERRA MATERIAL SUPPLY

We Give *L.A.* Green Stamps
10941 Hole Ave. Phone OV 9-1221

La Sierra Pharmacy

4876 Holden Avenue, La Sierra
Phone OV 9-3511
Fountain • Cosmetics
PRESCRIPTIONS
Sundries
We Give *L.A.* Green Stamps

BOOKS - BIBLES

SACRED RECORDINGS
Southeastern Calif. Book and Bible House
9731 Magnolia
Arlington, California
Overland 9-1350 Open First Sunday Each Month

La Sierra Automatic Laundry

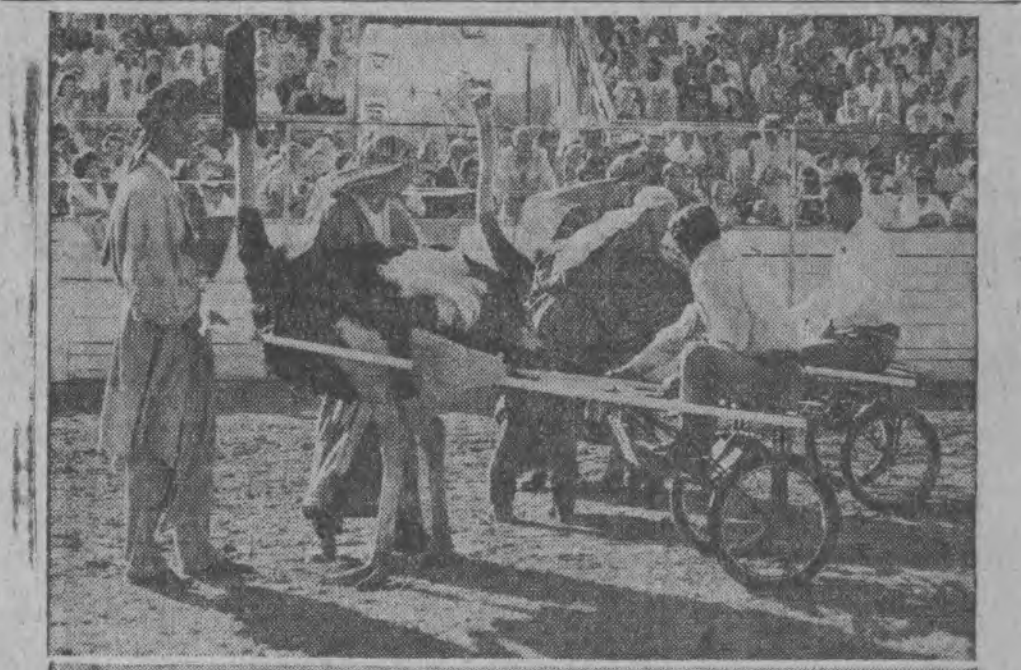
Washing and Fluff Dry
Shag Rugs and Bed Spreads
Phone OV 9-3916
4358 Pierce St. La Sierra

Special Offer RCA Stereo RECORDS

Buy one at regular price
... get another for only \$1.00

Many Outstanding Selections As
Victory at Sea • Harry Belafonte
South Pacific • Scheresade
Tchaikovsky Concerto No. 1 etc.

OV 4-8000 RIVERSIDE PLAZA HOPKINS TV



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.

Baker's Flowers

5223 Ridge Road, Arlington
OV 9-3331
Flowers for All Occasions

LOW-COST STUDENT TOURS

ABROAD BY JET CLIPPER

New York to Europe as low as \$876... 46 days
Pan Am offers you a fabulous series of special student tours to areas throughout the world.
To make your tour even more rewarding, you will fly aboard Pan Am's huge new Jet Clippers - the largest, fastest airliners in the world. On Pan Am Jets you can fly to Europe, South America, the Caribbean, Nassau, Bermuda, Hawaii, the Orient and round the world - faster than ever before. That means you'll have more time to spend seeing the places that interest you.
Consider Europe. There are literally dozens of tours to choose from - featuring a fascinating and adventurous type of travel suited to your interests. Many offer academic credit. And there's always plenty of free time to roam about on your own. Call your Travel Agent or Pan American, or send in the coupon below for full information.

Send to: George Gardner, Educational Director
Pan American, Box 1908, N.Y. 17, N.Y.
Please send me a free copy of "Adventures in Education," a student's guide to travel fun and study abroad.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

Trade-Mark, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
WORLD'S MOST EXPERIENCED AIRLINE

Moonlight Hike Tomorrow Night

Devotion Week Begins Tonight

Dame to Open Devotion Week



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 moonlight trek to the hills will begin at 7:15 tomorrow evening, according to co-ordinators Jan Green and Carol Jeanne Salas.

Crew Chosen For 'Diary'

Technical and production crews for the La Sierra college production of "Diary of Anne Frank" have just been appointed by Dr. Tarr, the play's director.

Reynolds To Give Recital

Bonnie Reynolds, senior music major, will give her graduation piano recital Sunday at 8 p.m. in HMA.

BROWN WRITES LETTER 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 year-book staff is about three weeks behind on their deadline schedule, which means we will get our book about the end of June.

LSC Participates in Chaplain Program

La Sierra college is currently participating in an Intern Student Chaplaincy program at the California Institution for Men at Chino. LSC is the only liberal arts college included in this program.

SPECIALIZATION Today's Learning Called Incomplete

By LILY PHANG, Feature Editor Specialize - know your subject well - be the master of your field - From all available sources we learn that this is the age of specialization; we must either confine ourselves to our own square inch or be lost in this competitive race for material success.

In recent years the race with our Soviet competitors has placed re-emphasis upon progressive education, and the football hero finds he must side step from his previously unprecedented position under the limelight of campus fame in order to make room for the campus "egg head."

Seniors To Take Exams

All graduating seniors, both June and August classes, must appear in lower Hole Memorial auditorium April 5 at 8:00 a.m. for their graduate record examinations, according to Dean Ronald Drayson.

Communism Discussed

"The World Communist Conspiracy" will be discussed by Mel Miller, lecturer, writer, and world traveler, in the special ASLSC lecture here today.

\$10,000 Budgeted for Purchase Of \$20,000 Nuclear Reactor

At the February La Sierra college board meeting, it was voted to set aside \$10,000 in 1960-61 budgeted toward the purchase of a "Nuclear Chicago Model 9000 Student Training Reactor."

Even though it is impossible to make this reactor to become critical, it is, however, quite adequate for studying many steady

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 devotion-al week, featuring student speakers at all meetings, is being co-ordinated by the ASB Religious Activities committee under the chairmanship of Ed Lugenbeal.

Meetings will be held twice daily, at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Prayer bands and discussion groups will precede morning meetings.

After the Friday evening opened by Dame, the week continues Sunday evening with Norman Ault giving a talk entitled "Since the Fathers Fell Asleep."

Its companion talk that evening is entitled "What Are We WAITING FOR?" given by Dennis Cook.

The midweek services on Wednesday morning will be "White Robes" presented by Chuck Mitchell and "Every Eye" by Bob Tomlin for the evening worship period.

Thursday morning Jake Duran speaks on the subject "Face to Face" and Thursday evening Jerry Davis speaks on "Not Willing."

Concluding the week on Friday evening, March 18, will be the special communion service with the message, "As Oft as ye Drink" brought to the students by President Norval F. Pease.

According to ASB religious activities director, Ed Lugenbeal, the plans for prayer bands to precede each of the morning chapel services are still in the planning stage but will definitely be a part of the devotion week program.

Lugenbeal continued, by saying it is the aim of the religious activities committee that the student week of devotion will achieve an awareness by the student of his responsibility, in the light of the Second Coming of Christ, toward his God, his fellow-man, and himself.

We do not wish, concluded Lugenbeal, to present the second comings in terms of the pleasure - pain principle: get ready or else. But rather, he said, to present the second coming as the natural fruition - the face to face of an experience of love begun here.

Annual Concert Given

The College Choir's eighth annual church concert will be given in the La Sierra Church this Sabbath for both services, which will be identical.

The 80-voice choir under the direction of Prof. John T. Hamilton, will sing "God Omnipotent Reigneth," by Wood; "Turn Back O Man," by Holst; "O Savior of the World," by Goss; "Praise the Lord with Sounding Cymbals," by Stanton; "Surely He Hath Born Our Grief," by Latté; "Hosanna to the Living God," by Willan; "Cherubim Song in G," by Tchaikovsky, and "Lord God of Heaven and Earth" by Spohr, which features Lou Ann Wallace, alto; Virginia McGee, soprano; Eldon Dickinson, tenor, and Ben Anderson, bass, in the solo quartet.

Pastor Calvin Osborn will give a short message on the general subject of music and worship.

Unanimous Vote Passes Constitution

The new ASLSC constitution was adopted by an almost unanimous vote at the regular business meeting on March 4.

The entire constitution was presented to the students January 8 and has been under regular discussion since then in special debates and in ASB business meetings.

According to the new constitution, students wishing to file for any major office or for senator-at-large should have filed their petition with the Dean of Students by 5 p.m. yesterday. As soon as these petitions have been considered, further election schedule will be made available.

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.

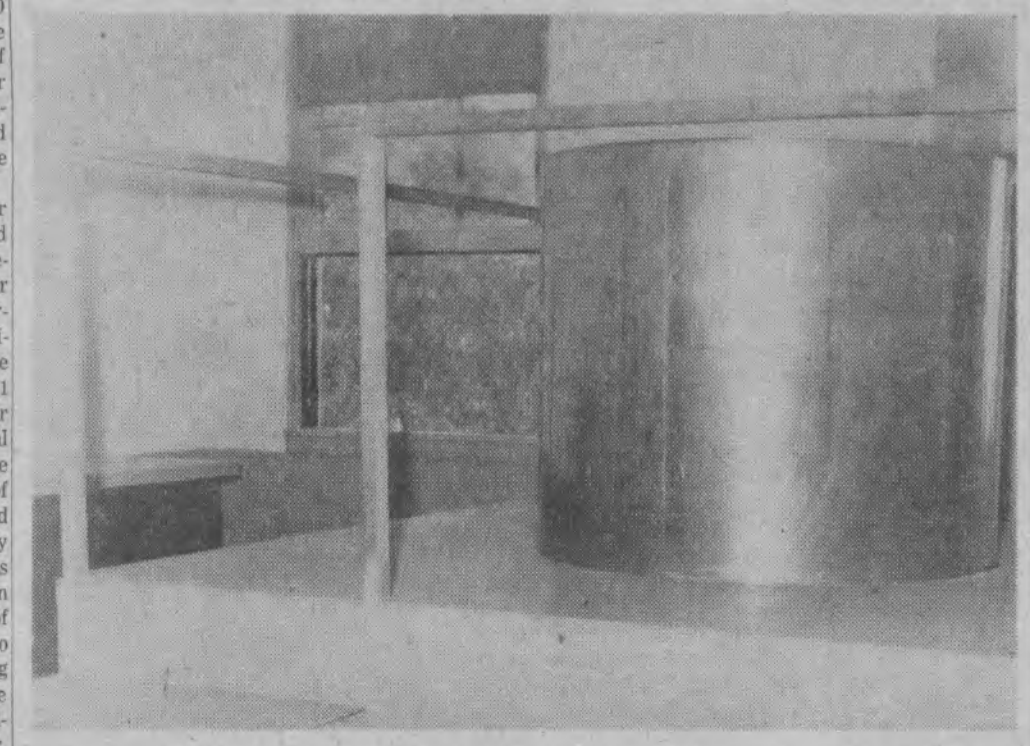
The previously discussed "Books for India" plan was also considered. It was voted that LSC should participate in the project.

Concert Association To Campaign

The La Sierra Community Concert Association is holding its annual campaign kick-off dinner in the cafeteria Sunday night at 7:30.

The dinner begins the campaign for new memberships in the Community Concert Association which will last from March 14-21. The area will be canvassed by about 100 workers from the college and the village. Each one obtaining ten memberships will be given one free membership. It is during this week and this week only that new memberships may be purchased.

Adult memberships are \$6 and student memberships are \$3. The headquarters for memberships is at Whitfield's Shoe Box in La Sierra.



A model of the new \$10,000 atomic reactor recently purchased by LSC.

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-balanced and fine-tasting meals. It is a training ground in that all important art of making the family dollar stretch to feed, clothe, entertain, educate, and ad infinitum. It is a proving ground for short cuts for better house care. It is a practice place for young ladies to cultivate the pleasant social graces of meeting guests and entertaining company.

The beauty of it all is that in



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 practicing the art of homemaking, the young ladies are obtaining three hours of college credit. The course they are pursuing is called Home Management Residency lab and is offered by the Home Economics department of the Division of Applied Arts of La Sierra College. The girls have first been prepared by a semester of lectures and reading in the field of home management. After completing the theory course they spend six weeks of the second semester actually living in the home management bungalow.

While residing there they perform all the functions of the modern homemaker from marketing to laundering. This reporter spent an extremely pleasant luncheon hour with the five young homemakers and their house mother. While there I was able to observe first hand what a practical education program can do. The girls taking the residency lab are all seniors and all are majors in the field of home economics although each one is concentrating in a different area of home economics, such

as dietetics, clothing, or home economics education.

Hardin Hostesses

Hostess for the week was Viola Hardin, who saw to it that guests were comfortable and entertained. The hostess also officiates at the head of the table during meals. There are five jobs or areas of responsibility which are rotated among the girls until each of them has had a crack at each of the jobs. The positions include: cook, assistant cook, hostess, housekeeper, and laundress. 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 sessions also.

I was as impressed with the poise of the five young home-

makers as I was with the cooking. The luncheon was delicious and the table conversation pleasant and lively. It has been said that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, and if there is any truth in that statement these girls should have no trouble.

Budget Planned

Meals are planned in advance by the cook for a particular week. She is allowed \$35 for feeding six (sometimes more when beans come to eat) for one week. Elta LeMaster, who was the able cook on the day I was there, stated that a \$35 budget truly does give a person "experience" in learning to "make both ends meet."

The young "homemakers" in training at the present time in the home management house include the aforementioned Viola

Hardin and Elta LeMaster, and Virginia McGee, Carmen Way, and Rossie Felts. They are extremely proud of their house-mother, Miss Helen Lanham, who is secretary to Dr. R. D. Drayson. According to the girls, she is a great help to them and enters into their activities wholeheartedly. In fact, the girls all said they definitely are not looking forward to the end of the home management when they will have to leave and go back to dorm life.

After carefully observing the performance of these five young ladies in what they are learning in this practical training program, this reporter offers the considered opinion that any of the male population of this campus concerned with their marital status would do well to investigate further the possibilities offered by the home management program.



What's cooking? Elta LeMaster helps with dinner preparations.

Reporters Tell Editorial Trials

By MIKE CRANE, JUDY HUGULEY, and OTHERS

This is a story about a scant 120 lbs. of volcanic woman vs. 17 tons of solid trouble. The 120 pounds constitute Paula Becker, editor extraordinary and sometimes plenipotentiary. The 17 tons are made up of dilatory reporters, hesitant staff assistants, ungenerous and destructive criticism, a crude hoax, and a further assortment of plain and fancy near frustrations.

Situated in the subterranean chambers of La Sierra hall, this poor editor spends anywhere from 25 to 30 hours a week putting out the Criterion, running back and forth between La Sierra and the Riverside Press-Enterprise with copy, and in general trying to help budding young journalists pass one of the "chief's" tougher courses. As an editor, she faces the continuous threat of resignations, such as three sports editors in two weeks, general apathy by the students with relation to the Criterion campaign, students who don't get their stories in before the deadline, lack of finances, and of course the inevitable criticisms of students, faculty, and off-campus subscribers and non-subscribers. But this intrepid person doesn't surrender because she knows the satisfaction of overcoming obstacles. Every so often she receives a thank you, a note of thanks, or "It was certainly a good paper this week, Paula." In a position such as this, these very words seem to be stimuli which guarantee the sometimes regular appearance of the Criterion.

But the problems of the editor do not end here. She must put up with those who seemingly want to "get even" with her, regardless of how this is accomplished.

The other day Paula received an announcement of her marri-

age of which she was totally unaware, but this didn't cause concern because she has learned to overcome the "smallness" of individuals in their attempts to "get back." People who seem to display a ludicrous sense of adolescent humor and who obviously must have more money than good sense can never see the benefits wrought by a person who spends 25 to 30 hours a week to make the school which they attend a more interesting and satisfying institution.

Because she modestly feels that the editor should shun the publicity spotlight, the preceding story is being printed almost over the dead body of Paula B., the pert pretty pixie who grinds away at the never-ending task of getting out the paper. On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday she metamorphosises into Mr. Hyde and barks commands in the voice of a toughened Marine sergeant:

"Like if you'd get your stories in on time once in a while, Mike" and "I never saw such sloppy copy" and "Rumor has it that I need my head examined for taking this job in the first place."

But by Friday morning Paula is restored to respectability. (Even her own folks would recognize her.) She is a bundle of charming feminine loveliness. No more cowering reporters, no learing of the hair, no fretting, no courting of despair.

But what's the stress and strain all for? There is no glory, little thanks, no class credit, no MONEY! La Sierra college, boasting that "Progress is a tradition," pays the editor no stipend. Oooops! and Swish! What was that? It was merely a multi-colored ICBM streak trying to keep up with the editor as she gets in orbit for another issue of the paper.

GRIFFINS SUPER SERVICE
Now Serving Richfield Products
Expert Lube
Green Stamps
Free Pickup and Delivery
10511 Hole Ave.



Home Ec majors relax with hi fi and magazines in the living room of LSC's home management house. From left to right: Elta LeMaster, Virginia McGee, Viola Hardin, Rossie Felts.

sierra park homes
4063 polk st.

the saturday evening post
blue ribbon—prize winning home values
from \$14,000
va—no down, usual small impounds
fha—from \$400.00 down including costs
recreational center now being graded
come out and see the furnished models
open 7 days a week
11 a.m. till dusk
dial OV 9-1000 — OV 9-3312 for information
directions: magnolia to polk—west to homes

Baker's Flowers
5223 Rindge Road
Arlington—OV 9-3331
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

CUT TRAVEL COSTS

Sheraton Hotels
STUDENT-FACULTY DISCOUNTS

Here's money-saving news for students, faculty and all other college personnel. During weekends and college vacations, Sheraton offers you special low rates — even lower rates when two or more occupy the same room. Special group rates are provided for athletic teams, clubs, other college organizations.

You get these discounts at any of Sheraton's 54 hotels in the U.S.A., Hawaii and Canada. Just present your Sheraton I.D. card when you register. To get a Sheraton I.D. card, contact:

Mr. Pat Green
College Relations Dept.
Sheraton Corp.
470 Atlantic Ave.
Boston, Mass.

*** LA SIERRA'S**

NEWEST and FINEST
HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Just "17"

Like Custom Built Homes, FHA Financing
3 and 4 Bedroom from \$14,500 with

Fireplaces	Sidewalks
Range and Ovens	Paved Streets
Slate Entry Ways	Lights, Water & Gas
Quality Brand Products	No Special Assessments

We Are Showing These Superb Plans Now.

FOR A PREVIEW LOOK — PHONE
OV 9-1000 EVES. OV 9-2464
OV 9-3312 — NO OBLIGATION

*We honestly believe without a question that these will be the best house values in the area. You owe it to yourself to compare !!!

Presidential Candidates Reveal Platforms

By ED LUGENBEAL

We have faced in the past some major problems in student government at La Sierra college. Apathy has been a perennial problem. It has become the mark of the student leader to be able to expound eloquently on the deplorable apathetic atmosphere on this campus.

Student government has also suffered from a laziness that has kept it from defining to the student body the objectives of the school and from working energetically or their realization.

And finally, when an excellent program has been initiated, when real soul-searching has taken place, it has often died a natural death with the administration that initiated it. There has been, because of the transitory nature of the student body, a lack of continuity in effective leadership.

I interpret the new constitution to define Student government role as basically one of education, its programs having meaning as they relate to this objective. I interpret student government as being more than a mere coordinator of campus activities or a mere laboratory for democratic method.

We must take time as a student government to define the objectives of our school, then work in partnership with the faculty for their realization. And to insure continuing effective leadership we must implement an effective student leadership program. In a very real sense the student leadership program is the pivotal point of our fortunes as a student government in the future.

After we have defined our role and insured effective leadership, our first task next year will be the establishment of the new government. Here I foresee one problem that needs careful attention. Adequate communication between the Senate and its constituency must be insured or our government will break down.

The next step will then be focusing the energies of student government upon campus problems. We must not spread ourselves too thin. We must pick the most significant areas, work in them, and work in them successfully to avoid the "I told you so's." To accomplish this I have outlined the following platform:

1. Freshman Orientation.
- A workshop for academy leadership.

(Turn to LUGENBEAL, Page 3)



EDWARD LUGENBEAL

By DUANE BIETZ

As I study 22 pages of comprehensive document, I cannot help feeling at first glance that someone had more time than he knew what to do with. At second and third glance, quite a different impression is formed, however. The more one looks over our new constitution, the more evident it becomes that those who have spent hours and hours of work on this document are primarily concerned with the improvement of La Sierra college in both an academic and a spiritual way.

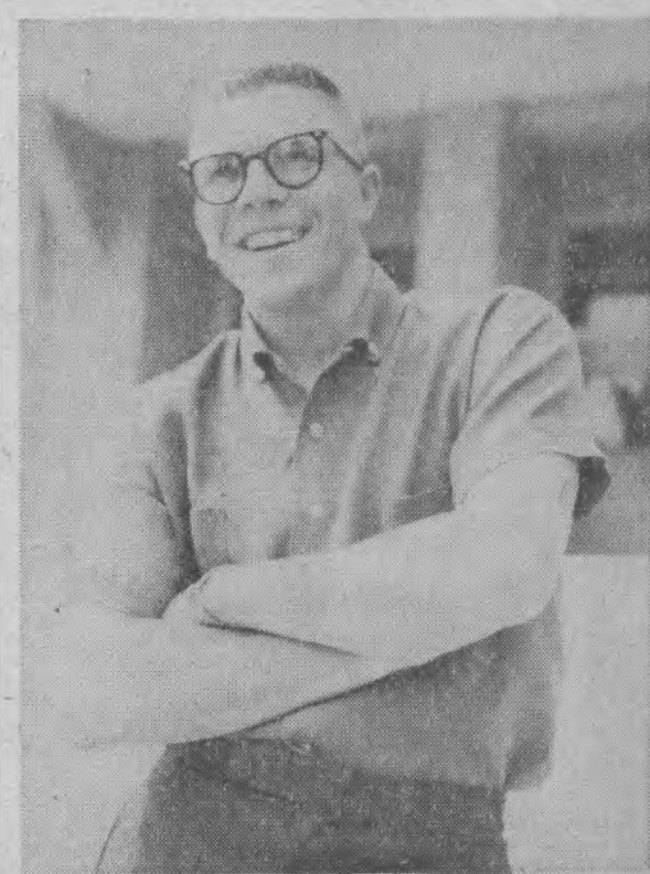
Several problems stand before us in the year to come. The one which we have heard the most about this year is the financial status of the ASLSC and its publications. The financial policy which we now have is a good one, but, as is necessary for the proper functioning of any department, there must be a close cooperation between the administrative section of the government and the treasurer. Too many times in previous years there has been a laxness on the part of the head of the financial department or of the head of the administrative branch of our student govern-

ment. I realize this problem has existed and am prepared to give my full support and close cooperation to the treasurer of the ASLSC.

The other main problem that confronts us is the putting into complete working operation an entire new constitution. In previous years the ASB has been satisfied to put on its banquets, socials and make petty protests when someone suggested that Bermuda shorts could not be worn on campus. With a constitution such as we now have, we can make a serious contribution to our own education, to our school, and to Christian education as a whole. With the gradual implementation of the commissions in areas of student government where we already have some experience, we can begin to ask intelligent questions of our faculty and also begin to offer intelligent suggestions as to why the student of today is not as concerned with his educative process as he should be.

The fact that there is a lack of vision among college students with relation to the service that they owe themselves and their

(Turn to BIETZ, Page 3)



DUANE BIETZ

The La Sierra College

CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College
La Sierra College, Arlington, California, March 25, 1960

FULTON MEM LIBR SPECIAL
LA SIERRA COLLEGE ELECTION
ISSUE

SPECIAL
ELECTION
ISSUE

Vol. 31

No. 1



BEFORE . . .



AFTER . . .

LSC's Bluegum eucalyptus trees shown before and after their "haircuts." It takes approximately two or three years for leaves to grow back on after trees have been barbered.

Trees Get First Haircut In Thirteen Years

By MIKE CRANE

Bluegum, a familiar sight on the campus of La Sierra college, received his first haircut in 13 years last week from a couple of local barbers. Not only did he receive his first haircut, but the job also required several hours of trimming and shaving with an 18-inch blade.

The reason for Bluegum's haircut is that his shaggy and unkempt appearance over the past 13 years is just now beginning to cause some disturbance with local authorities. High power lines, moving and stationary vehicles, and many other contrivances of modern civilization will be in constant danger, declared the barbers, unless Bluegum and his cohorts are "cut down to size."

Bluegum arrived here via Tasmania and Australia and established Southern California as his place of residence because he likes weather well above 22 degrees Fahrenheit. This is a good thing, since the elements are a constant hazard to his existence.

However, the old reprobate has yet another problem. Because he loves to absorb water from the rains, the unpredictable Santanas roaring in from the northeast can easily sway him and make him fall by the wayside, causing horrendous destruction.

Coming from a large family of 365 in all, 70 of whom are living in Southern California, he finds little time for pleasure, since his job in the original plan was to hold back the winds of strife. The barbers also reveal that Bluegum is used a great deal to keep the home fires burning—that is, the parts which are shaved off and taken by the ground crew to be used in the homes of faculty members and others.

Who is Bluegum? Well, he is one of the many eucalyptus trees being trimmed (either "butch" or "flat-top" or Yul Brynner) for the coming seasons by Bob Kelley and Eric Stephens, local barbers on the grand scale. Bob and Eric should really be called experts,

since both have worked for tree cutting firms in Los Angeles. These barbers, like those for humans, must be cautious, alert, and careful in order to preserve the dignity of the individual, insists G. C. Ferguson, head of the grounds committee.

The tree itself ranges from 25 to 300 feet high and is used mainly for oil, gum, and timber. Although there are many species of eucalypti, the one which inhabits the Southern California area the most is the Bluegum.

Many smaller varieties are grown strictly for their beauty. Later in the season, if you are observant, you can see the blossoms on the trees planted in front of La Sierra hall and the cafeteria patio sprout giving forth with beautiful flower-like displays.

When the trees blossom (or fruit, as it is called by biologists), cones appear and the limbs become heavy and could quite possibly fall on people, cars, or wires as the winds from the Santa Ana canyon area commence to blow.

The 18-inch blade which was used on old Bluegum is nothing more than a McCulloch power saw, part of the standard equipment used by tree barbers. Along with this saw comes a safety chain used by the barbers so that they might stay attached to the job, and not leave unexpectedly.

Bluegum and his contemporaries, the peppers and palms . . . must undergo the same treatment which the old reprobate did, will continue to grow regardless of society and the restriction she attempts to place upon them.

Alarmists of the "Woodman, spare that tree" complex should observe the busy line of tops at the rear of Glahwyn. These trees not many months ago had "Yul Brynners" in daring denudation.

Even though old Bluegum and his friends may look rather bald now and in the near future, don't worry, for within three or four months you will see them giving forth with "limbs of wisdom." Bluegum thus will declare again this defiant but swaying attitude toward society.

MV Group Meets at Tenaja

The annual MV outing will be held at Tenaja tomorrow from 9:00 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sabbath school will be under the direction of Elwood Mabley. Elder Miller Brockett will be the guest speaker at the 11 o'clock hour.

After lunch there will be nature hikes under the direction of the biology department.

Cars will be leaving at 7:45 a.m. and returning after supper. There will be a 25 cent charge per passenger for transportation.

The weather is expected to be warm and the roads passable; thus the day promises to be a real success, declares Dr. Donald Lee, MV sponsor.

Five Finalists Will Compete

Lauralee Trainor, Elaine Nelson, Bob Brown, Eric Stephens, and Bob Iles, chosen from a group of nine semi-finalists by Donald Dick, instructor in speech, and Maurice Hodgen, assistant professor of Secondary Education, will compete in the annual American Temperance Society oratorical contest today in chapel.

First prize will be \$50 and a trip to the Youth's Congress in Atlantic City, New Jersey, to compete in the National Oratorical contest on June 23. A prize of \$150 will be given to the national winner. In addition, the winner from La Sierra will speak before the WCTU in Los Angeles on May 16. The winner of this contest will be awarded \$100.

Judging of the orations will be by Wilber Alexander, W. Fletcher Tarr, Bill Warren of radio station KPRO; Elder D. A. Dela-

field, pastor of the Corona church and one other yet to be chosen. Winners of the poster, essay, and jingle contest will also be announced.

The La Sierra chapter of the ATS is sponsored this year by Lillian L. Beatty, associate professor of English. President of the society is Bob Tomlin, who states, "This should be one of the most interesting of the oratorical contests because of the keen competition."

Campaign Speeches Open Elections

Diary in Final Stages

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 the second at a yet undetermined date.

In addition to the La Sierra presentations, two off-campus performances in the Los Angeles and San Diego areas are proposed 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 Henriksen. In place of using sound recordings, Henriksen is working on the possibilities of original sound effects.

Hand properties, pieces not a stationary part of the set, that are used or handled by the actors, will be authentic Jewish materials, courtesy of the Temple Beth El in Riverside, Dr. Tarr adds.

"I am well satisfied with the progress of the group, and I anticipate the performance to be equal to that of the same production seen elsewhere," comments Dr. Tarr.



ERNEST SMITH
Goes to Cal Tech

Physics Major Honored

By LILY PHANG
Feature Editor

Well-known in the science departments for his exceptional talents is senior physics and chemistry major, Ernest Smith. His is a reputation which has often preceded him. The year does not progress for before freshman science students are clued in by able lab assistants of notable personages to which they (freshmen) can aspire and some day hope to emulate.

Ernest comes from Texas but displays none of the usual distinguishing marks (10-gallon hat, etc.) of migrants from that fair state. He has been absorbing California sunshine since 1949, however, so perhaps this accounts for the absence of any distinctive geographical traits. After attending Loma Linda academy, he made his way to La Sierra college to pursue his education, although unsure of his future work. His natural affinity for science aided his decision for physics but has since added chemistry to his curriculum, enabling him to graduate with a double major this coming June.

Excellence does not often remain unrecognized, nor was Ernest Smith. He has recently been awarded the National Science Foundation Fellowship enabling him to attend the graduate school of his choice and includes \$1800 plus tuition and fees. He has decided to continue his work in physics at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. Perhaps the next time we read of Mr. Ernest Smith, his title will be qualified with Ph.D.

Congratulations and thanks to one more student who has aided in putting La Sierra on the map.

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.

Religion Program Started

Tuesday evening, March 22, at 9:30 p.m. a new program was aired over radio station KNFP. The program, entitled "Faith of America," is a fifteen-minute religious informational program.

During each program a minister or leader in a Protestant denomination is interviewed concerning the history, doctrines, organization, membership and distinguishing characteristics of his particular church. Dr. Owen Miller of the First Baptist church in Riverside was the first guest of the thirteen-week series.

The program will be heard each Tuesday night at 9:30 p.m. on KNFP. Chuck Mitchell is the producer and interviewer for the series, with John LaGourge announcing and Ben Jordan on the controls as studio engineer.

The six who presented their platforms were Duane Bietz and Ed Lugenbeal for the office of president, and Bob Irwin, John Duge, Bill Allen, and Don Charboneau for the office of vice-president of student faculty affairs.

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 the areas of higher education, freshman orientation, and campus honor.

Lugenbeal speaks in a similar vein, stressing progress along many of these same lines and specifically favoring an active freshman orientation program.

The maintaining of high standards set forth by the Seventh-day Adventist church, a firm conviction in the new ASLSC constitution, and a sincere desire to serve LSC are the announced intentions of Bob Irwin.

Duge indicated that he favors progress within the framework of the new ASLSC constitution. He intends to work for improved communications between the elected and the electorate.

WIW to Meet Here April 16

The ninth annual West Coast Intercollegiate Workshop will be held at LSC April 16 to 18 to discuss "The Student Leader and the Christian College: Practice and Potential."

Byron Hallsted, workshop coordinator, states his hope that this year's workshop will be able to bring the groups from PUC, LSC, and WWC into one spirit and thus pave the way for a dynamic student endeavor.

The workshop is an annual affair held for the discussion of the mutual problems of the three West Coast SDA colleges.

The keynote address will be given by Dr. R. Carroll Cannon, dean of California Western university, on the Thursday morning of April 14 at nine o'clock on "The Role and Responsibility of Student Organizations to the Educational, Social, and Religious Objectives of the College."

Prof. William Landeen will address the student body in the Friday chapel on April 15 on "Scanning the International Scene." On Saturday, April 16, at 8:30 p.m., Prof. Maurice Hodgen will give an address on "What of Tomorrow?" in the Student Center.

Commissions Favored

If elected, Charboneau intends to place more emphasis on informing the "little man on campus." He also favors establishing commissions for freshmen orientation, campus health, and safety.

Candidate Allen feels that next year should be devoted primarily to laying the groundwork for active commissions for the following year.

The other candidates are Larry Clement and Tony Hasso for treasurer; Marian Tibbets for secretary; Bob Tomlin for spiritual activities director; and Kay Giddings for social activities director.

Senators Told

Those running for senators-at-large are Carol Taylor, Betty Slacum, Marilyn Turner, Lorayne Gray, Jo Ellen Barnard, Leslie Ferguson, Dennis Pettibone, George Lizer, Richard Luders, Karl Gregorius, Douglas Welebir, Thomas Mitchell, Mike Duewel, and Ray Charland.

Candidates not introduced at Wednesday's meeting are Carolyn Nelson for student affairs vice-president; Don Conrad and Eldon Dickinson for senators-at-large.

Election procedure for this year will be the same as last year. Booths will be located in front of HMA and those voting must present ASB cards.

INTELLIGENT VOTING URGED BY EDITOR

Dear Students:

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.

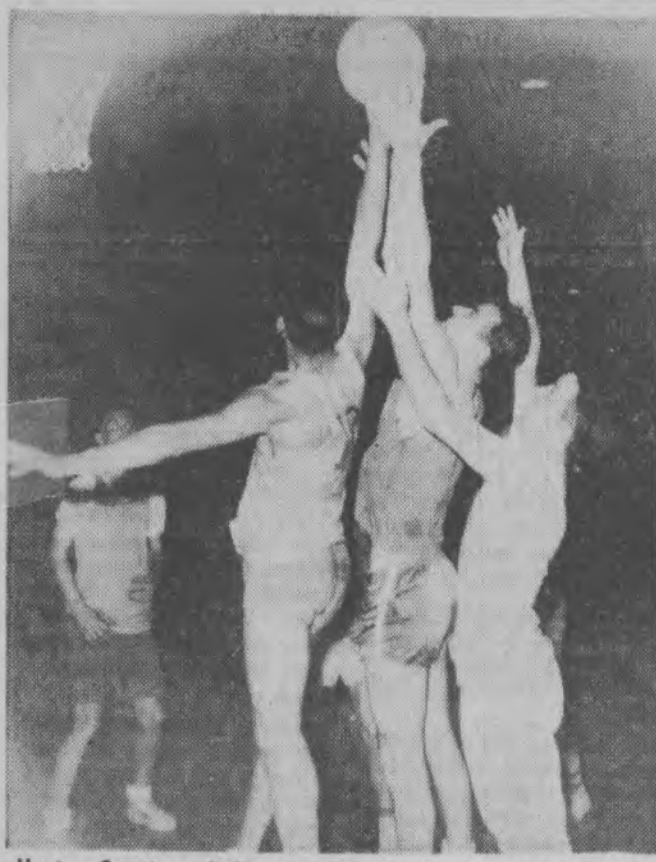
First of all, when you go to the polls, keep in mind that this election is NOT a popularity contest. Students who are serious about wanting student government to succeed will want leaders who are qualified for the jobs and who are genuinely interested in working on this type of program.

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."

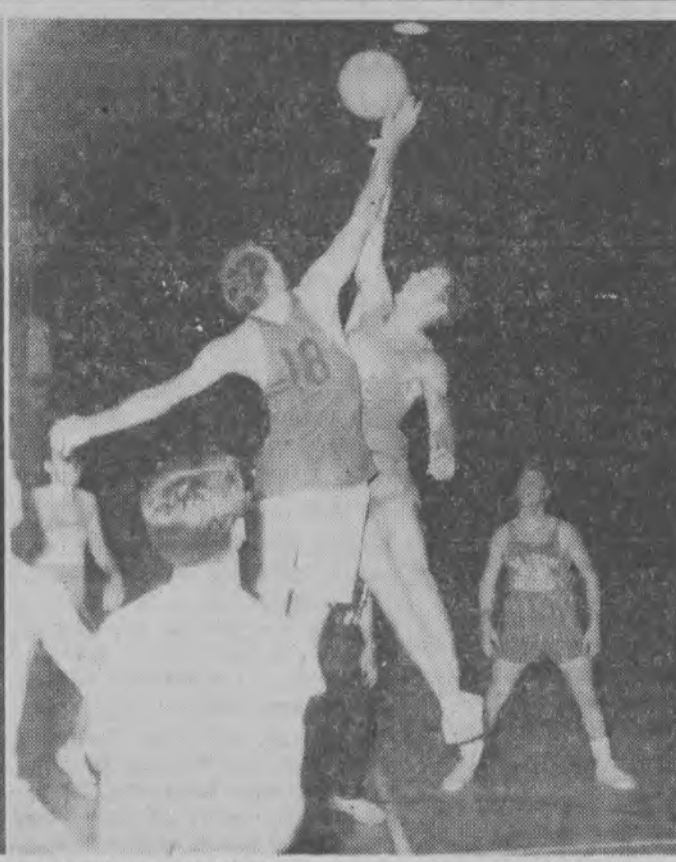
This year, we are all being given the opportunity to elect candidates who sincerely desire to work for the betterment of their student association and who are qualified to do their best.

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



Ikuta, Scott and Shannon jump for the ball while Ludders looks on.



Hughes and Neufeld try for the ball in recent round robin tourney.

Hilde Cinches Robin Title

In the closing game of the basketball season Hilde clinched the round robin crown with a 64-43 victory over Bradley.

The round-robin is a four-team all-star elimination tourney. Faculty players were named as captains and chose their men from the best players in the A League. The spectators were treated to some of the best basketball played yet this year. When the smoke cleared last week the standings read Hilde, Bradley, Anderson, Akers, A League ended with the predicted walkaway by Gosney, and B League's final standings include a three-way tie for first and a two-team tie for fourth.

FINAL STANDINGS A LEAGUE

	W	L
Gosney	10	0
Alcaraz	5	5
Faculty	5	5
Tamasbro	5	5
Ludders	3	7
Neufeld	2	8

B LEAGUE

	W	L
Baerg	5	5
Thomsen	5	5
Weyand	5	5
Stilson	4	6
Day	4	6
Academy	3	7
Ghelfi	2	8
Duge	0	10

Baker's Flowers

5223 Rindge Road
Arlington—OV 9-3331

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

LA SIERRA MATERIAL SUPPLY

We Give 24¢ Green Stamps
10941 Hole Ave. Phone OV 9-1221

La Sierra Pharmacy

4876 Holden Avenue, La Sierra
Phone OV 9-3511

Fountain • Cosmetics

PRESCRIPTIONS

Sundries

We Give 24¢ Green Stamps

Sports

John Duce

Biology Prof Receives Grant For Seminar

Dr. Earl W. Lathrop, assistant professor of botany at La Sierra, has just received a National Science foundation grant for \$710 to attend a special seminar for biology teachers at Arizona State University this summer.

The seminar will be held from June 27 to August 6 on the Arizona State university campus at Tempe, Arizona. The seminar is called the summer institute of desert biology for college teachers. The special course is to be taken by Dr. Lathrop is ecology of the desert.

Stated Dr. Lathrop, who received his doctorate in botany from the University of Kansas, this course in ecology is designed to cover a specific area of desert ecology — that of the deserts of the Southwest. He further stated that the courses he has taken in ecology cover a different area of the country, and the forthcoming summer course in Southwest desert ecology will be of invaluable help in teaching courses in ecology here at La Sierra.

Dr. Lathrop has been at La Sierra college for three years.

LSC Students To Receive Skin Tests

The tuberculosis skin test will be administered free of charge by Dr. J. B. Eckman, director of public health in Riverside County, on April 12 at 9:45 a.m. in LSC's health service center.

X-rays will be provided for those having a positive reaction to the skin test. All are required to come, since the mobile unit will not be here this year, states Glennis Burke, R. N.

It is urgent that all report to the health service, since tuberculosis cases have increased over the past year in Riverside county, declared Mrs. Burke. One person could give tuberculosis to 500 people in a month.

Initial polio vaccinations will be given under the free sponsorship of the County Medical Auxiliary at the clinic of the County hospital in Arlington from 6 to 8 p.m. on Saturday. Riverside County Public Health service will provide the other shots.

KNFP Schedules Two New Positions

On Monday and Thursday evenings of the coming week KNFP will present at 9:30 a half hour program of exceptional and aesthetic technical quality from the 1959 Holland Festival through the courtesy of Radio Netherlands.

April will mark the beginning of a special half-hour series to be presented by members of the La Sierra college Applied Arts division. Terry Bates, a senior

speech major, has produced the series in conjunction with four faculty members of the LSC Applied Arts staff. The 14 half-hour programs, designed for Mr. and Mrs. Homemaker, will consist of two fifteen-minute talks given by the staff members.

On Monday nights Prof. Russell Emerson will discuss the planning, building and buying of a home. The remaining fifteen minutes of the Monday night program will be presented by Mrs. Mary Byers, whose subject for the series is nutrition. Thursday night programs will give information on the care of the garden by Prof. Glen Houck and the additional fifteen minutes will be given by Mrs. Yvonne Sonneland with household hints on interior decorating, home safety and home management.

Bietz . . .

(Continued from Page 1) communities will be pointed out by any college newspaper throughout the nation. Here on our campus the same problem confronts us, but I believe that the solution is somewhat easier. If we make La Sierra college primarily a CHRISTIAN COLLEGE, we solve many of our problems. The greatest favor that I could ask of you would be that you give your wholehearted support to student government next year in an endeavor to make La Sierra a college where Christian progress is a tradition.

Shelden Gets Princeton Grant

H. Raymond Shelden, associate professor of chemistry at La Sierra college, has been granted membership in the 1960 summer institute in Chemistry at Princeton University.

Approximately 50 high school and college teachers will be studying in the advanced fields of organic, physical, and analytical chemistry as well as common teaching problems of today.

Princeton officials make this statement in regard to the institute: "The Princeton university summer institute for chemistry teachers is made possible by a grant from the National Science Foundation. This institute is designed to stimulate teachers of superior initiative is designed to stimulate teachers of superior initiative and ability who will be able to give leadership in their own institution or community for in-service or pre-service training of secondary school teachers."

In sponsoring this program the National Science Foundation is endeavoring to help high school and college teachers keep up with rapid developments in the various sciences. Over 50 schools in the nation will participate.

Lugenbeal

(Continued from Page 1) ders and editors on our campus could be held and visitation teams sent to surrounding academies to discuss Christian education, correct La Sierra's false public image and begin college orientation. On-campus orientation of freshmen by weekly seminars would be conducted by upper-classmen, stressing the spiritual and intellectual values of the campus and channeling potential leadership into student government.

2. Student Counseling by a joint student-faculty committee. Counselors would receive training and would be students of a high level of attainment, making the counseling society an honorary one.

3. "Challenge" — this would be a lecture and discussion series in the student center by campus, then off-campus speakers. Suggested topics: "The Twentieth Century — Pressures in Education" as presented by Dr. Landeen, or "What is the Blueprint for Christian Education" as presented by Dr. Haussler. This to be followed by frank and open discussion.

4. Social Activities. The student center should be the heart of the school's social activities. In the future such things as the art exhibit should be, if possible, presented in the student center. The social activities committee might do well to sponsor the Sunday afternoon student concert series. In programs of this sort we must not be discouraged by a lack of numbers in attendance — quality, not quantity should be our aim.

5. Religious Activities. The ASLSC might well sponsor the building of a mission school in Mexico as a mission project. This would be a lasting project that would render continuous and tangible returns.

Someone has said, "A person is educated by what he does." If we do all this next year, we should be well educated! Let us try!



AT LAST! SMART AND SENSIBLE

RAPIERS CONTINENTAL SLACKS

4.95

Clean, uncluttered waist styling with internal side adjustments, quarter-top slanted pockets, slim, comfortable legs. In washable, good looking Bedford cord, this year's favorite colors.

Sizes 28 to 36.

OUTDOOR CLOTHING—STREET FLOOR

THE Harris COMPANY
24¢ Green Stamp
100% Cotton Knitwear and Sportswear
SAN BERNARDINO • RIVERSIDE • LOS ANGELES

GRIFFINS SUPER SERVICE

Now Serving Richfield Products

Expert Lube

Green Stamps
Free Pickup and Delivery
10511 Hole Ave.

SAVE \$43.00 ON THIS

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED COLE PORTABLE

ADJUSTABLE TOUCH CONTROL • CORRECTION KEY • QUICK-SET MARGINS • 2 COLOR RIBBON • PENCIL CUTTER • FEATHER WEIGHT • 88 CHARACTER KEYBOARD • AUTOMATIC END-OF-PAGE INDICATOR

FREE... CARRYING CASE

The **COLE PORTABLE** nationally advertised for \$94.50

Sale Price **\$69.50** No. 275-WD

COMPARE THESE ADDITIONAL FEATURES:

- PAPER SUPPORT • CARRIAGE LOCK • FULL SIZE KEYBOARD
- LAST LINE INDICATOR • RIGHT AND LEFT HAND SHIFT KEYS
- CARD HOLDER • ARITHMETIC SIGNS: +, -, x, =
- BUSINESS SYMBOLS: \$, %, #, (,), ' & AND 14 OTHER FEATURES!

News Reporters choose the Cole Portable because it has all the features they need in a typewriter. The ball bearing carriage and "Whisper Touch" keyboard give faster, neater and quieter performance. You get the Streamlined Carrying Case Free and Cole's Sturdy Steel Typewriter Desk for \$1.50!

TESTS PROVE THAT STUDENTS WHO TYPE GET UP TO 38% BETTER MARKS!

La Sierra College Press

11727 Campus Drive OV 9-4889
Arlington, California
Ask for Demonstration

Toew's Gift Shop

OV 9-2773
4886 La Sierra

Gifts - Models
Dry Cleaning
Laundry
Greeting Cards

The Camera

OV 8-0551
4882 La Sierra

All Camera Supplies
Film Processing
Projector Rentals

Clearance Sale

Huge Discounts on TV — Hi Fi — Stereo Record Changers

CARLIN'S TV

11056 Hole OV 9-5750

La Sierra Automatic Laundry

Washing and Fluff Dry
Shag Rugs and Bed Spreads

Phone OV 9-3916
4358 Pierce St. La Sierra

Koinonia Kolumn

"We are members one of another."

Join the March of Dimes

Tonight at Ministerial Fellowship the guest will be Elder C. C. Crider, who will speak on "The Challenge of Foreign Missions". Elder Crider spent one term of missionary life in Iran and another term in Iraq and Lebanon, thus is well qualified to speak on mission life. The meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. in South chapel. All are welcome.

MEINER'S MOBIL SERVICE

11096 Hole OV 9-2770

MOBIL ACCESSORIES — BRAKES
TUNE UPS
NO STAMPS — JUST GOOD SERVICE

26 Years Experience

GOERRES TYPEWRITER COMPANY

SALES—SERVICE—RENTALS

New and Rebuilt Standard and Portable Typewriters
For Sale or Rent—Initial Rental to Apply on purchase price.
Dealer for the Famous Hermes Swiss made Typewriter

Telephone OV 6-0310 6725 Brockton Arcade
Riverside, California

Announcing New

La Sierra Coin Laundromat

WASH 20c DRY 5c
Wash with RAIN SOFT WATER
Open 24 Hours Every Day
NEXT TO SEIDLERS MARKET LA SIERRA

24¢ Green Stamps Phone OV 9-6631

VILLAGE CLEANERS

Plant 11037 Hole Avenue, Arlington
Pick Up and Delivery Service

Agent and Broker for All Types of Insurance

Savings!
Fire up to 50%
Auto up to 30%

Tracey-Eno Insurance Agency
3646 Ninth St., Suite 3, Riverside
Bus. OV 3-0300 Res. OV 9-7499

For BEACH or DESERT all God's children loves Sand Comber

SEE US FOR YOUR SPRING VACATION NEEDS!!

RIVERSIDE PLAZA Engleman's Men's Wear
INNER MALL—OPPOSITE HARRIS'

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.

EXECUTIVE OFFICES

President	Vice President of Student-Faculty Affairs
Ed Lugenbeal []	Bob Irwin []
Duane Bietz []	John Duge []
Vice President of Student-Affairs	Don Charboneau []
Carolyn Nelson []	
No []	Social Activities Director
Spiritual Activities Director	Kay Giddings []
Bob Tomlin []	No []
No []	
Treasurer	Secretary
Tony Hasso []	Marian Tibbetts []
Larry Clement []	No []

PUBLICATIONS

Criterion Editor

(To be selected)

Meteor Editor	Inside Dope
Lisa Johnson []	Jeanie Arnold []
No []	No []

SENATORS

Jo Ellen Barnard []	Richard Ludders []
Ray Charland []	Tom Mitchell []
Don Conrad []	Dennis Pettibone []
Eldon Dickinson []	Betty Slocum []
Leslie Ferguson []	Carol Traylor []
Karl Gregorius []	Marilyn Turner []
Lorayne Gray []	Doug Welibir []
George Lizer []	

Sports

john duge

Men Begin Volleyball Play

Men's volleyball is the best this season that it has ever been. Under Larry Oskal's leadership, organization and competitive play are excellent. Oskal 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.

	W	L
Barnes	4	0
Pritchard	4	1
Hanson	3	1
Dunscombe	3	2
Academy	1	2
Mitchell	1	3
Faculty	1	3
Harsany	0	5

Spring ...

(Continued from Page 1)

courage to face the threat of sprinklers, lawn mowers, and some delicately perfume the night.

Spring in the Southland is wonderfully lazy, warm, and care-free. And spring at LSC is that stolen interlude between skiing season and graduation. Individually, spring is just what you make it. And we favor making the most of it!

seventeen species of insects, the Balboa Bay club or Corona del Mar offers interesting diversions. The only problem here is the oft-repeated cliché, "getting back for worship." Ah, well, "the best-laid 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 afternoon; and the sandals which have been hidden secretly in Angwin's darkest corners during the winter are coming to light again. Shorter hairdoes complement glowing suntans, and orange blos-

Women's Baseball Begins

Spring has floated into La Sierra, and young women's fancies lightly turn to thoughts of baseball. The girls' baseball league is under way, and the scorecards are sprouting such names as M. Turner (batting .667), K. Giddings (batting .500), and H. Boyd (.000). Only four games have been played to date, but five umpires have resigned. The coordinator is Miss Barbara Reel.

STANDINGS	W	L
Butterfield	2	0
Hull	1	0
Magrina	1	1
Anderson	0	1
Cooley	0	1
Smithlyn	0	1



DEAN EDWARD MATHIESEN

Men's Dean Tells Dorm Experiences

(Editor's Note: This is the conclusion of a two-part story. Part One appeared March 25.)

Another man who was under Dean Matheson came to LSC before he was a church member. His mother took one look at MBK and wanted to take him back home. The boy declined and said he would stay since he was already here. Later he was converted, joined the church, and today is a missionary in Hong Kong.

"It is a great joy and satisfaction to me to see the men I have

known go out into the world as successful workers for Christ," reflects the dean.

Spirit's Visit

"I will never forget the time we had 'spirits' in the dorm," the dean laughed. At that time the lights went out at 10:00 p.m. One of the boys was studying by candlelight. At midnight the closet door flew open and a draft blew out the candle. It startled the boy, but he did not think too much of it. The next night the incident was repeated, just at the stroke of twelve. The word got around and the succeeding night the room was filled to capacity, with the same results. The boys were thoroughly frightened and reported it to the dean. The following night the two deans of men were the only ones present in the dorm. Nothing happened. The next day a boy who lived beside the "haunted dorm" came in to see the dean. He confessed that he had found that his closet doors could be worked so that it produced pressure in the closet in the opposite room. When the pressure became great enough, the door would be forced open.

Another time a boy threw a firecracker out the window over the dean's apartment in the middle of the night. Firecrackers are a pretty serious offense in MBK, and Dean Matheson was awakened from a sound sleep in a none-too-happy humor. However, he was unable to discover the culprit. During the spring Week of Religious Emphasis, the boy came in and confessed his deed. He is now a member of the faculty at LSC.

Night Brings Pranks

Middle-of-the-night pranks are a favorite with the boys. One night the dean was awakened by a deafening scraping sound in the hall outside his apartment. On looking out he discovered that one of the Calkins men had brought up a young steer from the farm and was trying to lead him down the hall. The animal

was protesting every inch of the way with all four feet braced and bellowing at the top of its lungs. It seems this was a matter of retaliation, for the previous night a Calkins man had found that he had a woolly bed partner in the form of a sheep which MBK men had graciously bestowed on him.

In 1953 MBK became a dormitory for freshmen only. Up to this time Calkins and MBK had not made class standing a criterion for residence in either hall. Several of the boys who lived in MBK, but were above freshman standing, had grown so attached to the place that they did not want to move to Calkins even if it was newer and offered better facilities. The old and hallowed halls of MBK had many cherished memories for them, and it seemed that they could not imagine being at LSC and not living in MBK under their beloved Dean Matheson. It had become too much a part of them.

But not all memories have been humorous or pleasant, the dean recalls. There was the suicide in the dorm, the fiery cross in front of Angwin, the chemical explosion that almost cost one boy his sight, and the birthday party climaxed by a forced swim in the canal which ended in a brain concussion — to mention just a few.

"These experiences have been an education in themselves," declares Dean Matheson. "I have been a student of human nature and it has taught me patience and perseverance; but more important, I have learned not to judge a book by its cover. Sometimes the boys who I think have the most potential never succeed. The rewards aren't materially great, but the words and letters of appreciation received from students I have known who are now successful is enough for me. I also get great personal satisfaction in working with young people, trying to point the way for them. Being a dean has given me a deeper Christian experience — it has driven me to God."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I ALWAYS GIVE THAT KID TOP PRICE FOR HIS BOOKS - I DON'T THINK HE EVER OPENS THEM."

Jim's Tune Up and Repair
 Richfield Parts & Service
 Custom Tune-Up and Overhauls
 Complete Automotive Machine Work
 Open Sundays
 OV 9-9086
 10511 Hole Ave., Arlington, California

Dealers for Famous Brand Names
 HERMES · OLIVETTI · EVEREST · SMITH-CORONA
 MANUAL and ELECTRIC PORTABLES
Goerres Typewriter Company
 Sales—Service—Rentals
 New and Rebuilt Standard and Portable Typewriters
 FOR SALE or RENT—Initial Rental to Apply on
 Purchase Price.
 Telephone OV 6-0310 6725 Brockton Arcade
 Riverside, Calif.

JUNE GRADS
 EXCELLENT CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
 PERSONNEL TECHNICIAN, DEPUTY PROBATION OFFICER,
 ASSISTANT APPRAISER, ADMINISTRATIVE ANALYST,
 ACCOUNTANT, SOCIAL WORKER, LIBRARIAN,
 PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE, SANITARIAN.
 Write Immediately to: Orange County Personnel
 Office, 801-C North Broadway, Santa Ana, Calif.

Baker's Flowers
 5223 Rindge Road, Arlington
 OV 9-3331
 Flowers for All Occasions

GRIFFIN'S RICHFIELD
 Expert Lub
 S&H Green Stamps
 FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY
 10511 Hole - Arlington

La Sierra Variety Store
 No. 1 Dark Seam Nylon Hose 59c pr.
 4901 La Sierra Avenue
 We Give S&H Green Stamps
 Owners: J. E. and A. B. Belongia Phone OV 9-1240

ARLINGTON SHOE REPAIR
 9511 Magnolia Ave. Arlington
PACIFIC ORGAN & PIANO CO.
 3834 Megginson Lane Arlington
 Now Accepting
 Registration for Fall Classes
 Organ — Piano — Accordion — Guitar
 Beginners — 1.50 Weekly
 Instruments Furnished OV 9-3342

Patronize
 Our
 Advertisers

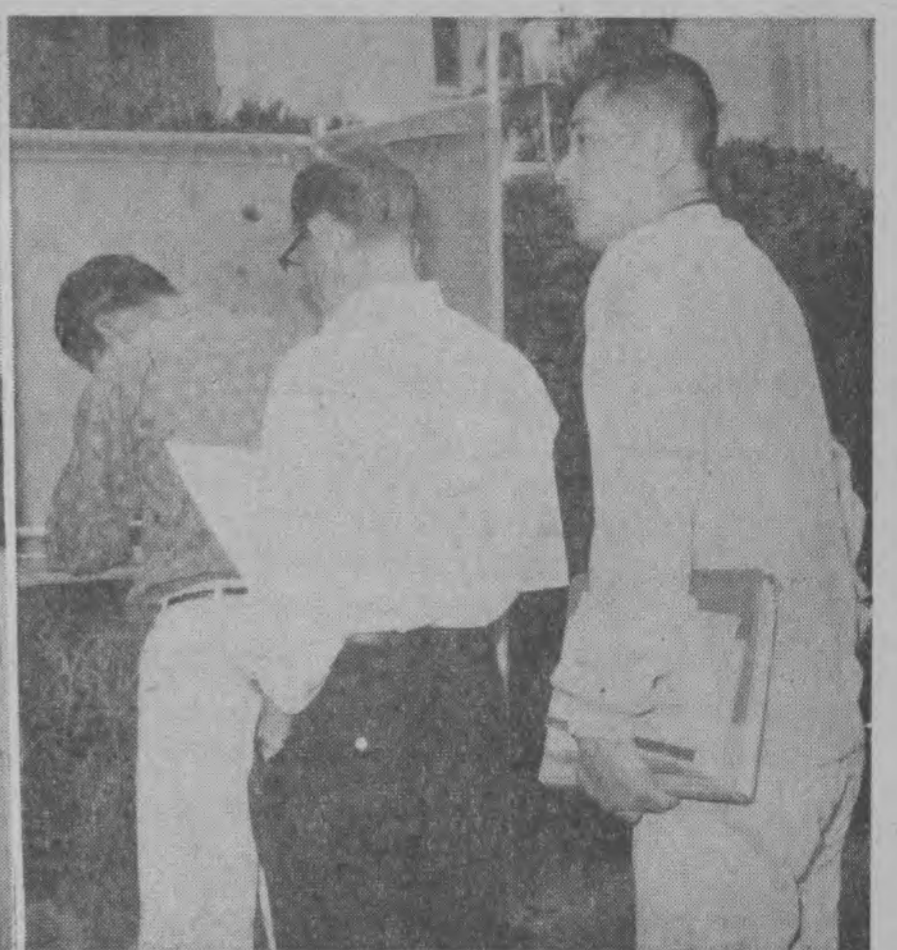
*** LA SIERRA'S**
 NEWEST and FINEST
 HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION
 Just "17"
 Like Custom Built Homes, FHA Financing
 3 and 4 Bedroom from \$14,500 with
 Fireplaces Sidewalks
 Range and Ovens Paved Streets
 Slate Entry Ways Lights, Water & Gas
 Quality Brand Products No Special Assessments
We Are Showing These Superb Plans Now.
 FOR A PREVIEW LOOK — PHONE
 OV 9-1000 EVES. OV 9-2464
 OV 9-3312 — NO OBLIGATION
 *We honestly believe without a question that these will be the best house values in the area. You owe it to yourself to compare!!!



Criterion editor Lewis Walton congratulates Tony Hasso, ASLSC treasurer.



President-elect Ed Lugenbeal



Votes at booth.

LSC Seeks New President

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.

In a run-off election held April 13th Bob Irwin was elected vice-president of student-faculty affairs.

Lugenbeal in his opening address to the students said that he 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 prepared to make his term of office one of the most productive educationally, spiritually, and culturally for the students of La Sierra college.

Others elected to office were Carolyn Nelson, vice-president for student affairs; Bob Tomlin, spiritual vice-president; Kay Giddings, social vice-president; Marian Tibbets, secretary; Tony Hasso, treasurer; Lewis Walton, Criterion editor; Lisa Johnson, Meteor editor; 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 In PR Films

Three ten-minute films promoting the principles of Christian education and aiming at improved public relations are currently being produced by LSC and PUC.

Contrasting Christian and secular colleges, the film's major considerations, "The Christian Teacher," "The Social Milieu," and "The Religious Potential," depict the advantages of Christian 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. Hamilton, Dr. Theodore Benedict, and Eleanor Spoor of PUC, chairman of the Speech department and public relations manager, respectively.

Approximate cost of the production is \$8,000. Credit for its expected high quality go to Vihene Productions, Inc., of Hollywood, who are producers; Ken Carlson of the "You Asked for It" television series, director of sound and lighting; Dr. Richard Lewis, book editor of Pacific Press, who wrote the script;

The La Sierra College

CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 31

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, April 15, 1960

No. 16

Major Fields Hold Caucus

Chapel time Monday the election of senators from an area of instruction by a caucus session of constituents in their major field will begin.

According to the recently adopted ASLSC constitution the senate shall be composed of "forty senators — 21 representing the di-

visions of study." The eight major study divisions from which three senators will be chosen are: theology and religion; science and mathematics; social studies; education; language and literature; music and art; applied arts; and business and secretarial. Other representatives 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 one semester, and have a continual grade point average of 2.3 for all courses completed at the college before and after his election to office. During his term of office a senator will not be allowed to hold any ASLSC executive office.

Annual Concert Given

The concert band of La Sierra College, under the direction of Prof. Eugene Nash, will present a concert this Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Hole Memorial auditorium.

Included in the program are "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral" from the opera "Lohengrin" by Wagner, and "Fantasy on American Sailing Songs" by Grundman. Special features will be Dennis Anderson with a trumpet solo, a novelty number by the "Bates Eight," and student conductors Orlo Gilbert and Carlyle Manous.

The band will leave on Sunday for points north to present a series of concerts in schools there. The agenda includes stops at Monterey Bay Academy, Mountain View Academy and Pacific Union College.

Attends Meet

Dorothy Dixon, dean of women, attended the annual meeting of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors held in Philadelphia, Pa., April 6-10. Theme for the convention was: Direction — Intellectual, Professional, Personal.



WIW delegates, Byron Hallsted, chairman, Ed Price, Marilyn Turner and Duane Bietz.

President Returns After Meet

Norval F. Pease, president of the college, recently returned to the campus after attending the April 4 board meeting of the Andrews University held in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Prominent item resulting from the meeting is the new name for the educational institution, Andrews University, in honor of J. N. Andrews, first seventh-day Adventist foreign missionary. The new name is necessitated by the re-establishment of the seminary and graduate school in Michigan.

Chapel Will Feature WIW

Dr. R. Carroll Cannon, dean of California Western university, spoke to the assembled delegates of the Ninth Annual West Coast Intercollegiate Workshop (WIW), here yesterday, in a keynote address which emphasized the role and responsibility of student organizations to the educational, social, and religious objectives of the college.

The keynote address by Dr. Cannon came midway in the workshop session and highlighted the theme of the annual collegiate event which is "The Student Leader and the Christian College—practice and potential."

The ninth annual WIW meet began Wednesday evening in the faculty lounge with opening ceremonies conducted by Byron Hall-

sted, chairman and this year's WIW coordinator. Delegates from the visiting colleges—PUC and WWC — were introduced to the host delegates from LSC. After the general get-acquainted session Hallsted led off into a roundtable discussion on student leadership.

Thursday morning during the session before the keynote address Prof. F. G. Hoyt spoke to the delegates on student values and the responsibility of student leadership. His talk was followed by individual group discussions on the topics: campus climate, intellectual worth, social pressure, and monetary vs. service.

The afternoon assembly was addressed by George H. Akers, dean of students, who spoke of the relationship between student and professor.

Beginning the meetings today is a student panel on student responsibility to higher education. LSC panel members are Karl Gregorius, Ed Price, Carolyn Nelson, Byron Hallsted, and Dennis Cook.

Highlighting Thursday's WIW activities were a panel presentation and discussion on the spirit of prophecy and its place in Seventh-day Adventist education in 1960. Faculty members included Mrs. Helen Little, Dr. George Simpson, Dr. J. C. Haussler, Dr. Wilfrid Airey, and Elder Denton E. Rebok.

Dr. William Landeen, professor of history, will address the delegates at the 11:00 o'clock hour today. His subject is "Scanning the International Scene; What of the Christian," Friday afternoon will be given to a legislative session for all proposed measures (Continued on Page 3)

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 president 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-rounded, well-equipped training for the ministry," he said. "Ministers need to know how to relate all the disciplines of college work into 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 professional approach in the student personnel program," the president declared.

The record indicates that 14 Ph.D.'s have been added to the faculty since he first took office. Despite 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 teaching for the best in the education process," he explained.

Because of the ever-increasing competition from medicine, business and other professions the finding of individuals who

(Continued on Page 3)

Diary to Portray World War II Trials

A thirteen-year-old girl, a war diary better known as "The Diary of Anne Frank" will be presented by the Associated Students of La Sierra college April 23 and 30.

Anne Frank, a young Jewish girl, her family and four other persons who were forced to hide from the Nazis during World War II, found refuge in a small attic room above a factory in Amsterdam, Holland. For two years, living under conditions that Anne describes as sometimes "humorous and frightful," she found comfort in writing a diary. Anne's theory throughout the distressing conditions was, "In spite of everything, I still believe that people are really good at heart."

"Practice Makes Perfect" The play, dramatized by Goodrich and Hackett, is being directed by Dr. W. Fletcher Tarr, professor of speech, and Don Dick, associate professor of speech. Working as assistant to the director are Bob Iles and Sharon Crider. Designer for the

cast is Ben Barnes. Leading roles in the April 23 cast "Beta" will be played by Larry Eldridge as Mr. Frank, Virginia McGee as Mrs. Frank, and Nancy Everett as Anne Frank. The April 30 "Alpha" cast will be portrayed by Jerry Davis as Mr. Frank, Cynthia Cooley as Mrs. Frank, and Gaylia Edwards as Anne Frank. The reasons for two separate casts, says Mr. Dick are for "versatility and opportunity."

Making the cast look as authentic as possible, Nancy Bray, manager of the wardrobe department, and Pat Benjamin, in charge of the make-up department, find that many items need to be improvised. Although the lights for the setting are being rented, the stage props are being prepared on the set.

Tickets for the performance, beginning at eight p.m. April 23 and 30 in Hole Memorial auditorium, are \$1.25 reserved, \$1.00 general admission, and 75 cents for children.

Dean Discusses Workshop

Student government, as a term, is a highly turbulent expression among us. It is connotatively volatile because it means such different things to different people. The universal gingerly approach to all associated student activities demonstrates this. It is obvious then that no serious effort toward collective student expression can really be inaugurated until a thoroughly mutual understanding of the expression is effected. Here is where most auspicious beginnings get bogged down. Too often standpatism on the part of an ultra-conservative faculty and radical demagoguery on the part of stu-

dent groups have created a philosophical no-man's-land so arid and fallow that no joint student-faculty effort, or total student effort, could ever take root and grow into something constructively productive. It is high time we break up the fallow ground and cultivate that soil. It means plain talk and realism for both parties.

While it is true that all faculties take a paternalistic view of the study body and regard their permanent party role in the partnership with extreme protectiveness, yet it has been demonstrated that if students are ready to employ the term "student government" in its

adequate sense (and yet in itself simplest—students governing themselves), then a faculty will view with increasing confidence the sincere efforts of students to identify, encompass, and solve vital problems 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 expanding it. Continuous solid growth and accomplishment would eventually dispel the suspicion that now lurks over the whole enterprise.

The threat to this complete understanding is two-fold:

Proper student leadership and continuous strong student leadership. Just about the time some real gains, by way of solid contributions on campus, have been made by the students there is a change of student administration, and the new student officers either neutralize or jettison the goals and machinery that have been previously so productive of good. After this cycle repeats itself one or two times, students and faculty alike lose interest and bemusedly regard the whole endeavor as just another ideological football to be kicked around whimsically by college (Turn to Page 3)

(Continued on Page 3)

Alumni Meet in 11th Homecoming May 6, 7

Academy Students Honored

A new tradition of the Alumni Association was begun on College day this year when seven prospective second-generation students of La Sierra College were given gift certificates...

LSC Alumni Attend White House Conferences

Mary Ellquist, '48, of the Southeastern California Conference Department of Education and James Scully, '45, associate secretary of the General Conference Temperance Department...

College Will Award \$30,000 In Scholarships

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...



Robert L. Osmunson poses in typical African costume.

Osmunson, Taylor Speak At Vespers, Church Service

"Come home in 1960" is the invitation issued to all alumni and other former students of La Sierra College by the Alumni Association officers...



Rosemarie White Osmunson

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...

Musical numbers will highlight the entire weekend with such special numbers as a violin duet by Don McPherson, '59, and Howard Rogers, '56...

Tour of Campus

Friday afternoon while the Reunion Concert group rehearses, others will be guided on a tour of the campus by Dean of Students George Akers...

Osmunsons Give Vespers

The alumni vesper service scheduled to begin at 7:45 will be held in Hole Memorial Auditorium. Elder and Mrs. Robert L. Osmunson (Rosemarie White, '42) recently returned from Southern Africa...

Physic Dept. Gets Non-Critical Atomic Reactor

Within the next two months a Nuclear Chicago Model 9000 Student Training Reactor will be delivered to the Physics building at La Sierra college. The Nuclear Chicago Atomic Reactor is a water moderated natural uranium assembly...

Classes Reunite

The alumni group will break up at 4:30 into class reunion groups which will meet at the homes of their classmates in La Sierra and Riverside. Supper will be served to the class groups...

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...

Past Dramatized

Following the concert will be another special program, in the college dining hall, initiated for the first time this year. Prof. Frank Judson, '36, with the help of students of speech, will recall some of the events of "The Unforgettable Past" in a short dramatic production.

Alumni Fund Grows To \$1,174; 162 Give

The alumni fund was increased by \$165 during the past month, reports recording secretary Earl Gillespie, '50. The total fund is now \$1,174.50, 59 per cent of the \$2,000 goal...

"We would like to reach the goals before homecoming weekend," added Grady. "But the fund drive will run until July 1, with contacts being made right up to the last day."

Alumni Fund Roster

- Academy Class of 1925 (29)* Ruth Judson, Ruth Whitesell Bishop, Class of 1928 (58) Delisha M. Crane, Class of 1929 (60) Iva Mae Moore Broadbent, Walter Cummings, Class of 1930 (29) Elmer Hawkins, Class of 1933 Jean Smith Hankins, Class of 1934 Ernest Broadbent, Class of 1937 Ben Buck, Class of 1938 Martha Lorenz, Junior College, Class of 1939 (15) Willis E. Blininger, Class of 1939 (21) Margaret A. La Gourque, Class of 1941 (24) Emily Jane Brown, Class of 1942 (29) Ronald E. Rolfe, Class of 1943 (23) Elizabeth Schribo Alford, Arthur H. Kirk, W. J. Lorenz, Class of 1945 (20) Ben Brewer, Galea Anagnoste Brewer, Florence Jones Schribo, Class of 1946 (25) Alice Lorenz, Frank Judson, Hazel Lay Meyer, Harry Schribo, Class of 1948 (23) Bertram C. Robertson, Class of 1949 Orley M. Berg, Howard O. Stocker, Gillian Johnson-Wade, Class of 1949 (24) Bettie Russell-Rich, Class of 1942 John Rhodes, Class of 1943 (34) Olive Berg, Class of 1944 (43) W. T. Alford, Class of 1945 (12) Thomas Blincoe, E. Robert Reynolds, Class of 1946 Class of 1946 (23) Howard Weeks, William R. Harbour, Alice K. Kuhn, Dorothy Lise, Dorothy M. Martin, Class of 1947 (27) Arlene B. Ludington, Class of 1948 (70) Roger W. Coon, George Ellquist, Harold Moody, Ian Nelson, Robert E. Osborne, G. E. Stearns, Bob Yips Wat, Class of 1949 (28) Robert Becker, Dorothy Terry Becker, Alden W. Carleton, R. A. Dunbar, E. Lee Johnston, D. H. Kyohe, Milo W. Lore, Milton Murray, Lilah Nalorock Potter, Dunbar Smith, F. L. Templeton, Vinitie Kinch-Templeton, Class of 1949 (128) Wilbur Alexander, Sydney Allen, Casey Murray-Baer, Clyde Bergman, Gordon Ching, Wilson Collier, Irene Frase, Harry Garlick, Earl Gillespie, R. E. Odell, Dick Sems, Rosalie Wainer, Emmett D. Walls, Class of 1951 (136) Doralee Adele Bailey, Warren L. Belkins, E. A. Collins, David Ekvall, Mildred Heg, Ross and Ree Hiall, Catherine Pearce-Johnson, Bennett M. K. Lau, Robert Lorenz, Robert E. Moncrieff, Keith Rich, Emerald E. Rogers, Colene Hooper-Schwartz, Betty Westworth-Scheidt, Reinhold Tilstra, Raymond West, Yvonne Yip, Class of 1952 (169) Ellen Christensen, Stanley C. Condon, R. A. Fauselau, Richard P. Mason, Virginia Myers, Lavern Peterson, Kenia and Rose Teruya, Class of 1953 (108) Charles Beckett, Mildred Cates Carsten, E. O. Collier, Harvey C. Elfert, Jesse R. Flack, Harvey Helms, Arthur Howard, Robert G. Myers, Eugene Nash, Mauritz Peterson, R. Eugene Frouf, Paul D. Saunders, Vernon L. Stafford, Florence Wildfong, Luanna Bergman, Alvin Chow, Joanne Herman, G. E. Sinking, Class of 1953 (75) Anne Lambert Bushnell, Donald D. Dew, Richard Forrester, Richard A. Jensen, B. L. Meneck, Richard Pfeiffer, E. Stanley Ray, Class of 1954 (80) Robert Grady, Bonnie Skinner-Schumacher, Eleanor M. Stone, Class of 1957 (82) Dick Carlson, Diane Chase, Bruce A. Reid, Class of 1958 (101) Ariadeli Bond, Lydia Caciolina, Del Delker, Moira M. Dexter, Elaine Torr Dodd, Clifford L. Fischer, Gerald Oberlin, Danny Longfellow, Weldon D. Schumacher, Robert Zamora, Class of 1959 (80)** Ed Alford, June Campbell Bates, Elizabeth Bell, Annie Gaidolina, Albert Grable, Virginia Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lund, Ruby Bullock Longfellow, Don Murphy, Honorary Members, Aileen Dixon, Edna S. Farnsworth, Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Hanquim, Feladina Ragon, Virginia Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lund, *Number in Graduating Class, **Does not include Summer School Graduates.

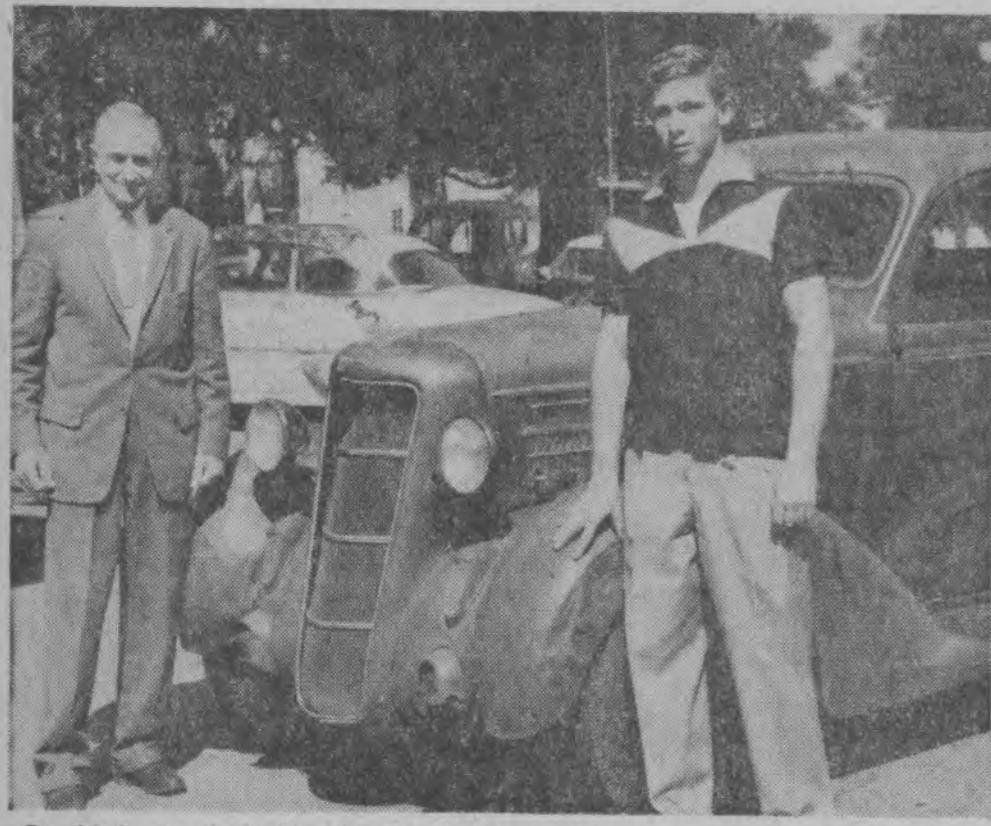
THE LA SIERRAN

Official Publication of the La Sierra College Alumni Association

Editor Joyce Dick, President Robert Grady, '56

In Memoriam

Funeral services were held February 26 for Helen Irene Heslop, wife of Earl Heslop, '32 in Reed City, Michigan. Elder Heslop is pastor of the Reed City SDA Church. Mrs. Heslop was a registered nurse and was always on duty at Michigan camp meetings. She died after a brief illness. Interment was in San Antonio, Texas.



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

Many alumni will recognize immediately the car pictured above as belonging to Dr. and Mrs. Tom Little and for many years a familiar vehicle on the college campus. Dr. Little bought the 1935 Dodge while teaching at Union College before he married Helen Foreman. They drove it for 17 years, making untold trips from midwest to west coast and back and even across the continent, putting 160,000 miles on the speedometer.

FEED BACK

Dear Alumni: After graduating in June 1952 we went just as soon as we could get our boxes packed to serve as secretary-treasurer of 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. After our furlough we returned this time to serve as cashier and assistant auditor of the Inca Union Mission, with headquarters in Lima Peru, and have been living here since November, 1957. Lima is a very lovely place, as it has all of the modern conveniences. As we visit the outlying districts though our hearts melt as we see the great work yet to be done. We have at present, here in the city, six organized churches besides four groups with close to 1,500 members. Enclosed you will find our check with which we would like to cooperate with the alumni fund. Wish we could do more. Sincerely, WILBUR OLSON, '52 Casilla 1003 Lima, Peru

Leaders Study 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. The meetings involved administrative leaders and teachers from CME, LSC, and PUC. The group began laying plans for a combined graduate program to be initiated in the fall of 1961. Representatives from La Sierra college included Dr. R. D. Drayson, dean of the college; Dr. William Landeen, professor of history; Dr. Lloyd E. Downs, professor of biology; Dr. T. A. Little, chairman of the English department; and Dr. George T. Simpson, chairman of the division of education.

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 . . .



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.



. . . and meanwhile, in Angwin hall, "lights, camera, action!" LSC students participate in filming PR movies in a new cooperative program between PUC and LSC.



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.



On the night scene . . . Gladwyn coeds Pat Yingling and Jean Joergenson race up the "forbidden" ladder after a recent fire drill.

RIVERSIDE PLAZA *Englemans*
Men's Wear
 Member: Inner Mall
 Riverside Men's and Boys' Fashion Guild Opposite Harris
 OV 4-7685

Baker's Flowers
 5223 Rindge Road, Arlington
 OV 9-3331
Flowers for All Occasions

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

LA Green Stamps Phone OV 9-6631
VILLAGE CLEANERS
 Plant 11037 Hole Avenue, Arlington
Pick Up and Delivery Service

La Sierra Variety Store
 FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM SHEER MATERIAL
 59c a yard 79c a yard
 4901 La Sierra Avenue
 We Give *LA* Green Stamps
 Owners: J. E. and A. B. Belongia Phone OV 9-1240

Rent-a-Tux
Tuxedo Rentals
 3581 8th St. Riverside
 Special rates to students for Proms
 No Deposit Needed
 Newest "After Six" Dinner Jackets
 Get Orders in Early
 All Parking Charges Validated
OV 3-1901

NOTICE
Men's Health Service
 In Calkins Open From
 9:30 to 11:00 a.m.
 Monday through Friday
 Starting Monday
 It has been newly decorated
 Diathermy - Refrigeration
Mrs. Glennis Burke
Director of Health Service

togetherness by

Sand Comber
Men's Beachwear and Sportswear

La Sierra College Criterion

ACP — Member — ACPA

PAULA BECKER, Editor-in-Chief NORMAN VANCE, Business Manager

EDITORIAL STAFF

- PAT BENJAMIN, News Editor
- RAE CAMPBELL, Make-up Editor
- JOHN DUGE, Sports Editor
- LILY PHANG, Feature Editor
- CHUCK MITCHELL, Religious Affairs Editor
- STUART MORTENSEN, Photo Editor

COLUMNISTS

- Bob Latta
- John Duge

ADVERTISING

- Gary Frykman
- Dick Hansen

OFFICE STAFF

- LORA BUCHANAN, Typist
- CHARLENE TAINTER, Typist
- SANDRA SUNDIN, Feature Writer

NEWS STAFF

- MIKE CRANE
- JUDY HUGULEY
- GLENN HASSENPLUG
- SHIRLEY JENNINGS
- TERRY BATES
- ANNIE SPARGUR
- PEGGY STADIN
- JOYCE ROWE

CIRCULATION

- GARY FRYKMAN
- DICK HANSEN

The College Criterion, published 25 times each school year, was entered as second-class matter, Nov. 7, 1929, at the Post Office in Arlington, Calif., under the Act of March 31, 1879. Subscription rates are \$2.00 a year domestic and \$2.50 foreign. Checks should be made payable to the College Criterion, La Sierra College. Editorials and features in the Criterion reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expression of the editor. Letters to the editor must be signed, are limited to 250 words, and will be edited to the discrimination of the staff according to technical limitations.



It's a typical Wednesday afternoon in the Critter office. All staff 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 editorial 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

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 recent Criterion dated March, 1956.

WIW Sees "Glittering Generalities"

During a monthly floor-sweeping 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 ourselves 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?

This year we had the rare opportunity of listening to and exchanging

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 generalities 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 have passed successfully from "the threshold of a new era" to the age of significant contribution.

Question: What do you feel 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 Anne 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."

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 responsibility 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 "Secret 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 basic truth in the story was Anne's faith in God in spite of the horrors and atrocities occurring all around her. This is something which we all need

to develop, and I feel its development in my experience was encouraged through my work on the "Diary of Anne Frank."

WILFRED J. AIREY — Faculty

I feel that the play was very well done, that the characterizations were excellent, that the students that took part did an outstanding job of portraying the characters they represented.

HEATHER BOYD — A-4

There has not been a great deal of criticism of the "Diary of Anne Frank," but any criticism of this artistic presentation 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 part of the audience related themselves to serious parts of the play. Many laughed their way to the last scenes as if watching a comedy. This shows the ignorance of some in the audience — their failure to gain the significance of the portrayal. This was a thought-provoking presentation that should have caused each one to question how he would have related himself to similar circumstances.

DENNIS COOK — C-3

Is the enactment of a drama on a SDA college campus wrong? Drama as a means of education or as a mode through which we can transmit constructive ideas can certainly be used to propagate the philosophy of realistic living held by the SDA church. If a dramatic production would tend to excite our "lower nature" or portray a fantastic or unrealistic philosophy of life, then the production must be classed as wasteful, even harmful, and be abandoned. On the other hand if a production would tend to impress us with the reality of life or the futility of living without knowing a personal Saviour, then we must consider this production constructive, educational, and of great value to our campus program.

NANCY EVERETT — A-4

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 many hours we put in on it. But the greatest lesson I received from doing it was the fact that we, too, may soon fall into similar circumstances, and I ask myself the question "Could I possibly stand as bravely and staunchly for my religion under such a strain as did the Frank's for religion in World War II?" Could you?

VIRGINIA MCGEE — A-4

As a member of the cast in "The Diary of Anne Frank," I feel that I certainly benefited from the experiences of working on this production. I feel that it is more than a mere play, that it is a true story of people who went through something that we as Seventh-Day Adventists may some day face. For this reason I believe a definite contribution to the campus and to the community.

Campus Forum

The Campus

Sampler

by Latta

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.

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 less, 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 men 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.

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 salt. On the other hand the obvious mode of the Walla Walla campus is undoubtedly responsible for such unusually clear-sighted 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.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



WHO SAID HE WON'T CHANGE A GRADE? - I GOT HIM TO RAISE THIS PAPER FROM A ZERO TO AN 'F'.

SPK

john duge

(Editor's Note: After John Duge's fifth consecutive resignation as Sport's editor, it was necessary to give him a promotion in order to retain his services on our staff. He has graciously consented to give his masculine point of view to our exclusively feminine column.)

This column is being written exclusively for the information and edification of a certain notorious campus ex-confirmed bachelor (who is currently 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 bonnets (revealing those popular 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 — are still coming to blows over whose interpretation of Anne was the better, but no matter which side of the fence they may view the proceedings from, they still speak only in superlatives. Congratulations, Gaye and Nancy, for two fabulous performances. The internationally famed rac-

(Turn to SPK, Page 3)

Implications of Campus Honor System Discussed

(Reprint from Campus Justice, United States National Student Association.)

There are heated arguments both for and against honor systems. Those who endorse an honor system whereby social and academic conduct are entrusted to individual responsibility and the entire community is pledged to report any violations, believe that it promotes individual development, strengthens student self-government, and is a realistic and effective way to minimize dishonesty and encourage responsible student conduct. But those who oppose honor systems point out that students come from a variety of social, cultural and family backgrounds and have no common conceptions of "honor"; that few social codes and even some academic regulations are so generally accepted as to make them matters of moral value, and that honor systems give an institution a false

sense of righteousness. Here we are concerned only with honor systems as they influence student participation in the judicial system. Those who want a consideration of honor systems perse are referred to Keating's "The Honor System in Higher Education," USNSA, Philadelphia.

In terms of the disciplinary function, two findings emerge. First, campuses which have well-developed honor systems tend to enjoy relatively high student involvement in the judicial processes. And second, honor systems tend to make the judiciary system open to distortions and injustices peculiar to those campuses where the honor system exists.

The Director of Student Activities at the University of North Carolina give an enthusiastic report on how their honor system encourages maximum student responsibility over discipline. "The heart of student government rests in the Honor System and Campus Code, and both of these systems are maintained by the student

body. The academic discipline is in part handled by the Men's and Women's Councils, which are courts of original jurisdiction in the Honor System and Campus Code. Any cases of cheating in academic preparation or exams are processed through these courts."

Frances Falvey believes that student participation in classroom discipline is most prominent in institutions employing the honor system in examinations and cites Hollins College, Virginia, as an

example of a student judiciary council which because of the campus honor system has come to handle administration and enforcement of justice in cases concerning academic rules, drinking, smoking, driving, dean's slips, overnight absences, and rules for off-campus conduct. The most significant thing about honor systems in regard to discipline is that they tend to open the door for increased student participation in disciplinary problems falling under academic jurisdiction.

But Dean Hawkes gives us a warning on honor systems and codes: "It has happened in some institutions that the code itself has become more important than the individual. . . . No regeneration can come to the student who is dismissed on the mere evidence of wrongdoing, with no investigation of causes or individual circumstances."

The danger is that the honor system becomes a sacred cow. The emphasis may become uniformity of behavior rather than individual consideration of motives and reasons for violations. The honor system can become an instrument of coercion rather than an overt expression of inner-felt spirit. The task which the court must always have before it is to encourage and develop an inward spirit of self-discipline, devotion to the truth, and responsible cultivation of the mind. In the long run, we know that the spirit of honor does not rest upon words and written codes even when reinforced through tradition and punitive measures. The spirit of honor is an inward quality which may or may not be helped along by external stimuli such as an honor system or a judicial body.

United States Educates Abroad

Statistics indicate United States colleges, universities, and other institutions of higher learning have more than 57,000 foreign citizens enrolled.

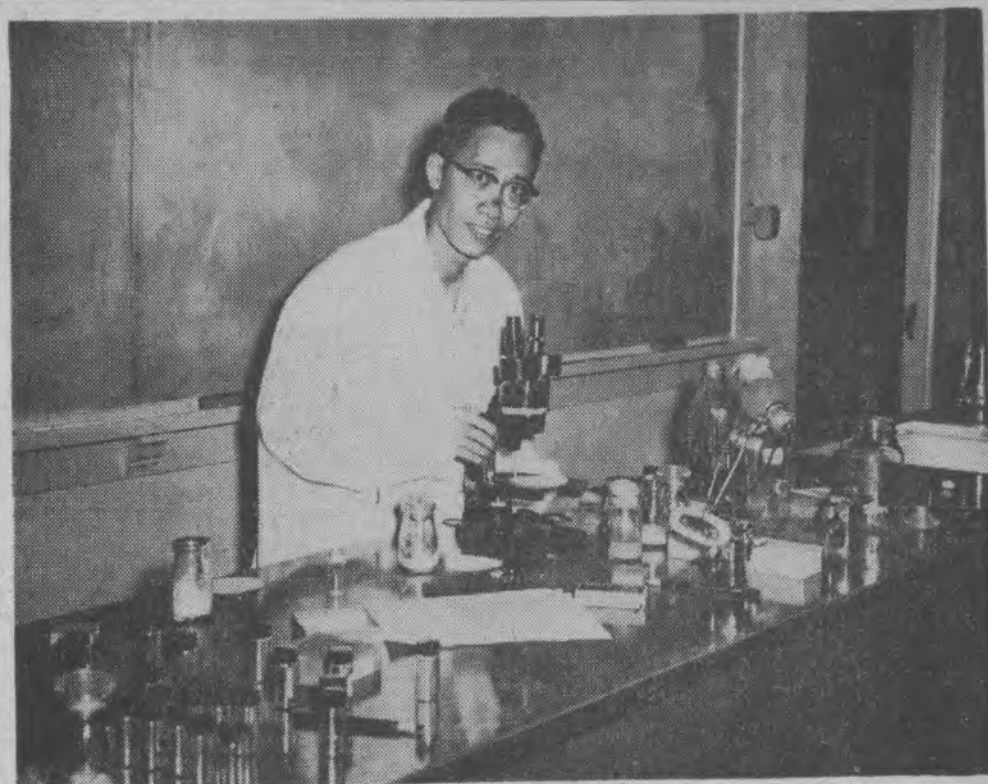
This international educational program is not a one-way street, as more than 12,000 U.S. citizens will complete their schooling abroad this year, which permits them through close personal associations to project the American way of life among foreign nationals. These international educational programs promise long-range benefits politically and economically.

More foreign citizens study in the United States than in any other country, which promises a better understanding of America's philosophy aimed toward improving the lot of small nations. Inevitably they return better equipped to aid in the development of the economy and standard of living of their native lands.

Not surprising is the fact that the vast majority of foreign citizens studying in the United States come from the underdeveloped countries where schools of advanced learning covering broad fields are either non-existent or all too scarce to satisfy the educational needs.

The largest number come from the Far East, followed in sequence by Latin America, Europe, Near and Middle East, Canada, and African countries.

America is accumulating a vast capital of good will among peoples abroad through these cultural exchanges and if the world's political ills can be helped by a climate of better understanding, then the colleges of the United States are making notable contributions.



Leslie Lee, senior biology major, originally from Shanghai, China, does research in the biology laboratory.

Senior From China Tells Experiences

By MIKE CRANE

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 of the difficulties which he was 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

As the Japanese pushed further 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. They had walked only a mile

or so when, coming around the base of a mountain, they encountered two men, apparently 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.

Following the men, they took 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 hand of God intervened to save their lives. As the lead man was just a few steps ahead of 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 didn't the men chase them and attempt to apprehend them? Les feels that this was definitely an answer to prayer.

Nanking Reached

After this harrowing experience the Lee family finally made their way to Nanking where they stayed until the war was over. After this stay the family moved to Hong Kong

for four years where Les finished his high school course by correspondence.

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 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 at a time, the weaknesses which hinder his progress. Les said, above all, don't be satisfied.

Likes U.S.A.

After four years in a Christian college, Les feels the fellowship has been wonderful and that American youth are energetic and vigorous.

As to the future, Les will enter CME in the freshman class of 1960.

Other attributes of Les Lee are his art work and the meals which he prepares "Chinese style" in his room. Many of his fellows have been in for dinner and find the food served by Les to be above question.

WEBSTER'S NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
COLLEGE EDITION

GET THE BEST!
WEBSTER'S
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Edition
more entries (142,000)
more examples of usage
more idiomatic expressions
more and fuller etymologies
more and fuller synonyms
most up-to-date

Available at your college store
THE WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY
Cleveland and New York

Student Accounts Invited at

Plaza Jewelers
3599 Plaza Mall,
Riverside
(Across from Morrow's
Nut House)

Watches - Cameras -
Pocket-Size Radios

Terms as Low as 50c Weekly

La Sierra Material Supply

We Give
2% Green Stamps

10941 Hole Ave.
Phone OV 9-1221

Baker's Flowers
5223 Rindge Road, Arlington
OV 9-3331
Flowers for All Occasions

NOTICE

Men's Health Service

In Calkins Open From
9:30 to 11:00 a.m.
Monday through Friday
Starting Monday

It has been newly decorated
Diathermy - Refrigeration

Mrs. Glennis Burke
Director of Health Service

sierra park homes
4063 polk st.

the saturday evening post
blue ribbon—prize winning home values
from \$14,000

va—no down, usual small impounds
fha—from \$400.00 down including costs
recreational center now being graded
come out and see the furnished models
open 7 days a week
11 a.m. till dusk
dial OV 9-1000 — OV 9-3312 for information

directions: magnolia to polk—west to homes

Prevent Forest Fires

CUT TRAVEL COSTS

Sheraton Hotels

STUDENT-FACULTY DISCOUNTS

Here's money-saving news for students, faculty and all other college personnel. During weekends and college vacations, Sheraton offers you special low rates—even lower rates when two or more occupy the same room. Special group rates are provided for athletic teams, clubs, other college organizations.

You get these discounts at any of Sheraton's 54 hotels in the U.S.A., Hawaii and Canada. Just present your Sheraton I.D. card when you register. To get a Sheraton I.D. card, contact:

Mr. Pat Green
College Relations Dept.
Sheraton Corp.
470 Atlantic Ave.
Boston, Mass.

SENIORS
30 Days
Until Graduation

La Sierra Variety Store

FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM SHEER MATERIAL
59c a yard 79c a yard
4901 La Sierra Avenue
We Give 2% Green Stamps

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

togetherness by
Sand Caber
Men's Beachwear and Sportswear

RIVERSIDE PLAZA
Member: Riverside Men's and Boys' Fashion Guild

Engelmann's
Men's Wear
Inner Mall
Opposite Harris
OV 4-7685

LOW-COST STUDENT TOURS

ABROAD BY JET CLIPPER

New York to Europe as low as \$876... 46 days

Pan Am offers you a fabulous series of special student tours to areas throughout the world.

To make your tour even more rewarding, you will fly aboard Pan Am's huge new Jet Clippers—the largest, fastest airliners in the world. On Pan Am Jets you can fly to Europe, South America, the Caribbean, Nassau, Bermuda, Hawaii, the Orient and 'round the world—faster than ever before. That means you'll have more time to spend seeing the places that interest you.

Consider Europe. There are literally dozens of tours to choose from—featuring a fascinating and adventurous type of travel suited to your interests. Many offer academic credit. And there's always plenty of free time to roam about on your own. Call your Travel Agent or Pan American, or send in the coupon below for full information.

Send to: George Gardner, Educational Director
Pan American, Box 1908, N.Y. 17, N.Y.
Please send me a free copy of "Adventures in Education," a student's guide to travel fun and study abroad.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

PAN AM

WORLD'S MOST EXPERIENCED AIRLINE

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 situation.

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.



BEFORE . . . Frosh coed Phyllis Vogel is caught red-handed just as she is about to escape with her loot.



AFTER . . . 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

CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, May 20, 1960

FULTON MEM. LIBRARY
LA SIERRA COLLEGE

Finals

May 27 - June 2

Graduation

June 3 - 5

Vol. 31

No. 19

June 5 Senior Class Totals Over One Hundred Members

Have Kodak, Will Travel

By PEGGY STADIN
This summer's European tour promises to be one of outstanding interest to art fanciers and music lovers. Highlight of the tour will be the Passion Play at Oberammergau in Southern Germany. This play is produced once every ten years by the townsfolk as a memorial of what the inhabitants feel was divine aid in a time of trouble. Although offered great sums of money to produce the play more often, the townspeople solemnly keep their vow to recreate Christ's life only every ten years.

Newbold Seen
In England the members of 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. Among other historical sites in England the tour will visit Windsor castle, country home of the British royal family, and Hampton Court palace, which was built for Henry VIII by Cardinal Wolsey.
One of the largest music festivals presented in the Edinburgh festivals in Scotland is the military tattoo featuring the military marching groups which display the traditional Scottish kilts and bagpipes, and a concert by the Philharmonic orchestra of London.

LSCites in Paris
Bastille Day, July 14, which is the equivalent of the U.S. Fourth of July, will find LSC's representatives in Paris, ready to participate in the fun and fireworks celebrating the birth of the French Revolution.
In the Loire valley in the famed Chateau country of France the tours will visit the Royal Chateau at Chenonceaux, one of twenty such chateaux used by the French Royal family. Another point of interest is the

BULLETIN

Order forms for extra copies of the Meteor 1960 will be available after chapel today. Orders for extra copies must be placed immediately to insure delivery. The Meteor will be distributed on campus Wednesday, June 1. Students planning to leave for the summer before that date must arrange for mailing after chapel today; otherwise, delivery of their books will be considerably delayed.

Alexander Presents Consecration

The 1959-60 school year will be brought to a climax for La Sierra college as approximately 100 seniors receive their degrees June 5 in the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist church.

Commencement week end will be highlighted with addresses by Wilber Alexander, D. R. Loutzenhiser, and Dr. Richard B. Lewis.

"Who Are You?" address for the commencement service, will be delivered by Dr. Richard B. Lewis, associate book editor at the Pacific Press Publishing association. Commencement exercises will begin at 10 a.m. on June 5.

D. R. Loutzenhiser, pastor of the Hollywood Seventh-day Adventist Church, will speak for the baccalaureate service at 11 a.m. on June 4. The subject he has selected is "Split-Level Living."

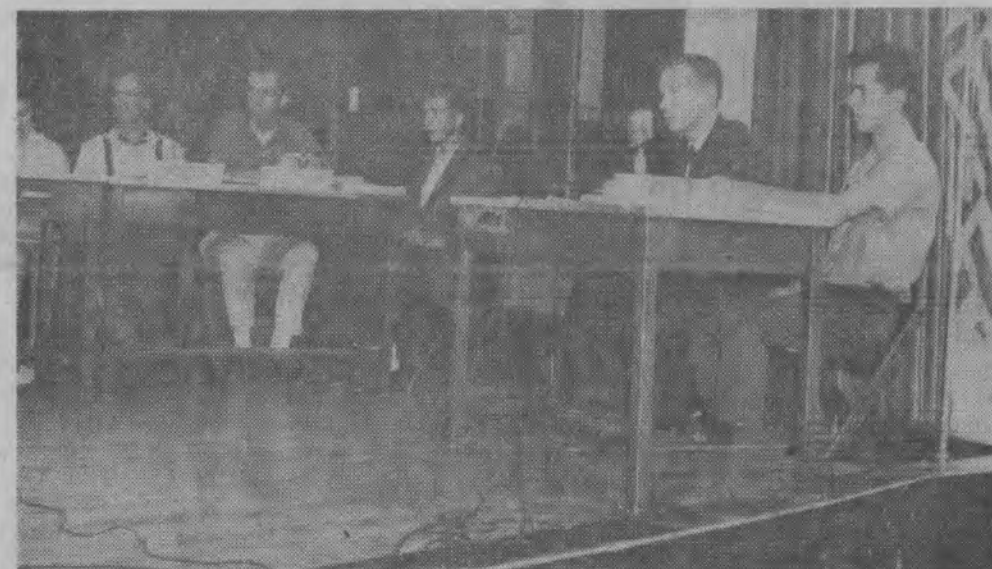
"The Real and the Ideal" is the topic Wilber Alexander, assistant professor of applied theology at La Sierra college, will discuss at the consecration service on June 3 at 8 p.m. John Van Denburgh, senior class pastor, will give the class response.
The choral ensemble and string quartet, a brass quartet, and the College choir will provide the musical selections for the exercises. Donald Vaughn senior class member, will be the organist.

Morton Goes To Wisconsin

Bruce Morton, senior chemistry major, has been granted a training fellowship totaling \$2150 in biochemistry at the University of Wisconsin.

The fellowship is for the year beginning September, 1960, and is renewable relative to scholastic achievement. Morton will attend classes full time, and intends to work toward his Ph.D. in biochemistry, which he hopes to receive in four years.

In addition to the Wisconsin position, Morton also received offers from University of Minnesota, Ohio State university, Iowa State university, University of Illinois, University of California at Los Angeles, and University of Nebraska.
Morton and Lois Ramey plan to be married in June. Following this, she plans to accompany him to Wisconsin, where she will work on her Master's degree in social welfare.



Vital business demands the close attention of senators Dickinson, Metcalfe, and Gregorius. ASLSC president Ed Lugenbael and senator Conrad watch proceedings from sidelines.

Artist to Unveil Style of Works

The presentation of the "Crucifixion," a painting by Raymond McDonald, president of the Corona Art association, will be held in the Faculty lounge - Art Gallery this afternoon at three o'clock.

The painting, which was submitted for approval prior to its acceptance, was given to the department as one of the first paintings in the permanent collection of the La Sierra College Art Gallery. A bronze plaque has been ordered for the painting, which pictures Christ at the time of his crucifixion when he spoke, "Father, Why hast thou forsaken me?"

The "Crucifixion," a gift as the result of inviting the Corona Art association to display the work of their members here, was "con-

Littles to Study In Ivy League

By BYRON HALLSTED

The Littles are going Ivy League this summer. They are going back where the Charles River slides through the quiet intellectual countryside and where the crimson colors glide with the racing skulls in the fall.

Dr. T. A. Little, the confirmed professor of English and former dean of LSC, who can still cut a creditable figure on the tennis courts, and his wife,

College Choir Gets New Director

Moses Chalmers, director of voice and choir at Monterey Bay Academy, will join the music department of LSC for the fall semester as instructor of the College choir and instructor in voice.

Chalmers graduated as a voice major from LSC in 1951 and is completed his Master's degree at San Jose State College.

The quarters now occupied by the Public Relations department and Professor Hamilton will become Chalmers' studio. Public Relations will move to a new location.

With the addition of Chalmers, the music faculty totals nine full-time instructors.

College Choir Gets New Director

Moses Chalmers, director of voice and choir at Monterey Bay Academy, will join the music department of LSC for the fall semester as instructor of the College choir and instructor in voice.

Chalmers graduated as a voice major from LSC in 1951 and is completed his Master's degree at San Jose State College.

The quarters now occupied by the Public Relations department and Professor Hamilton will become Chalmers' studio. Public Relations will move to a new location.

With the addition of Chalmers, the music faculty totals nine full-time instructors.

ART CONTEST

Student Art Winners Told

Sweepstakes prize winners in the Art contest held on May 13 are Jerry Anderson, fine arts division, and Cynthia Cooley, industrial arts.

Judges of the contest were Peggy Raudenbush, past president of the Art Guild, Riverside, and Raymond McDonald, president of the Corona Art association. Over 100 entries by college students were judged on the basis of composition, color, objective accomplishment, technique involved, drawing, and texture.

Paschke's Gallery, 3633 Main, Riverside, and the John Green Artist shop, 6741 Brockton Arcade, Riverside, sponsored the contest and provided all trophies and cash awards. The contest was promoted by the Art club, under the sponsorship of Chloe Sofsky, instructor in art.

"It is hoped to make the contest an annual event, with faculty entries included," stated Ben Barnes, assistant instructor in art, who coordinated the event.

The awards are listed below, with the sweepstakes winners, each receiving \$12.50. First prize in each division was \$5; second \$3; third \$2, and an honorable mention award.

Sweepstakes:
1. Jerry Anderson, abstract Impression "Reflecting Pool."
2. Cynthia Cooley, layout and composition of the poster advertising the ASLSC production "Diary of Anne Frank."

Landscape Division:
1. Bob Seale
2. Jerry Anderson
3. Willie Cole
Honorable Mention: Glen Wister

Abstract Division:
1. Willie Cole
2. James Pastor
3. Roger Churches
Honorable Mention: Bob Serie

Portraits Division—Animal and Human:
1. Ken Thomas
2. Diane Marfins
3. Pamela Hauck
Honorable Mention: Judy Nelson

Still Life Division:
1. Barbara Taylor
2. Diane Marfins
3. Elise Thorson
Honorable Mention: Elise Thorson

Industrial Design Division:
1. Cynthia Cooley
2. Don Ezra

"Fair and unbiased judging by professional or semi-professional judges ensures an unprejudiced contest. We hope to carry out the plan of off-campus judging in future contests," stated Barnes, who was not permitted to enter the contest because he co-ordinated the event.

Crane Elected Director

Michael Crane, sophomore English major, has been selected as executive director of commissions for the ASLSC, according to President Ed Lugenbael. The selection was made by the executive board and ratified by the senate, Lugenbael indicated. Crane is now a member of the executive board as well as of the senate.

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.

Lugenbael 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 Gregorius.

SF Council Meets on Privileges

A proposed privileges program, which is a compromise between the Dean's List and those not on the Dean's list, will be the main topic of discussion in the student-faculty council Monday, announces Bob Irwin, vice president of student-faculty affairs. Irwin indicated that this new program, if passed, will give the students more weekend activities, as the students have campaigned for. Also, he declared, the executives board has revised the number of date nights and weekends in order to facilitate the proposed program.

The snack bar program was dropped from the list of discussible material, Irwin stated, because of the lack of space in which the proposed snack bar would be located.

Trainer Wins Speech Meet

Lauralee Trainer, winner of the La Sierra college oratorical contest, recently won first place in the Intercollegiate Oratorical contest on the problems of alcohol at the First Methodist church in Los Angeles.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union of Southern California sponsored the contest in which 16 colleges participated. Laurelee spoke on "Challenge to Youth." She will go to Portland, Maine, in September to compete in the national contest. The trip is "all-expenses-paid" and her cash award from the WCTU amounted to \$100. Lauralee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Trainer of Orange,

sires to write for the New York Times and every teacher wishes to teach at Harvard," he indicated with a sly grin.
Despite the years of experience, Mrs. Little even declared with a chuckle that she was going to frame the acceptance. This is her first visit to the New England area.
"American History has always been a hobby with me, so every town or spot I come (Turn to Page 3)

La Sierra College Criterion

ACP — Member — ACPA

PAULA BECKER, Editor-in-Chief NORMAN VANCE, Business Manager

EDITORIAL STAFF

RAE CAMPBELL, Associate Editor
PAT BENJAMIN, News Editor
JOHN DUGE, Sports Editor
LILY PHANG, Feature Editor
CHUCK MITCHELL, Religious Affairs Editor
STUART MORTENSEN, Photo Editor

COLUMNISTS

Bob Latta
John Duge

ADVERTISING

Gary Frykman
Dick Hansen

OFFICE STAFF

LORA BUCHANAN, Typist
CHARLENE TAINTER, Typist
SANDRA SUNDIN, Feature Writer

NEWS STAFF

MIKE CRANE
JUDY HUGULEY
GLENN HASSENPFUG
SHIRLEY JENNINGS
TERRY BATES
ANNIE SPARGUR
PEGGY STADIN
JOYCE ROWE

CIRCULATION

GARY FRYKMAN
DICK HANSEN

The College Criterion, published 25 times each school year, was entered as second-class matter, Nov. 7, 1929, at the Post Office in Arlington, Calif., under the Act of March 31, 1879. Subscription rates are \$2.00 a year domestic and \$2.50 foreign. Checks should be made payable to the College Criterion, La Sierra College. Editorials and features in the Criterion reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expression of the editor. Letters to the editor must be signed, are limited to 250 words, and will be edited to the discrimination of the staff according to technical limitations.

Editor Evaluates Progress

As the year nears its final frantic climax, we cellar-dwellers are retreating into shells of nostalgia and reminiscence. And along with our memories, we find ourselves constantly evaluating the progress 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 results, we desire, pedantic though it

may sound, that each student on our 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

In a few weeks college graduates of '60 will be standing on the threshold 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 limits and to try to exceed all possible powers he has discovered that the wheels have been thrown in reverse and that alas he has produced engines too powerful for their containers and too tricky for their mechanics. In the race for exploring the once-thought 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 said—it 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



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 exactly good night's sleep you wake up ample. One morning after an unusual-to 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 high time 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 columns, and an equal number want a carefully 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 quality 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.

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

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 duty—and 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 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.

with any new organization, a 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, the best way for the senate to

Sound and Fury

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 forgetfulness, 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 Association, we submit the name —

Byron Hallsted, newspaperman, Sincerely, J. Edmond Phillips, Associate editor, '57 Jack Tomlinson, Managing editor, '57 Glen Dick, Editor-in-chief, '58 Paula Becker, Editor-in-chief, '60 Lewis Walton, Editor-in-chief, '61 Rae Campbell, Managing editor, '61 Dear Editor: A week ago we, the student body, witnessed the second meeting of the new ASLSC senate. I am questioning the advisability of having put this organization on display quite so soon. As

(Turn to Page 3)

As I See It

the observer
by bob iles
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 let-down 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 say 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 gobbledygook or "jazz."

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."

SPK

—heather boyd

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)

(Turn to Page 3)

Seniors 16 Days Until Graduation



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.

THE LA SIERRAN

La Sierra College Alumni News



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 Alumni Scholarship

Seven \$250 scholarships were awarded by the Alumni Association during the La Sierra-Collegian Reunion Concert on May 7. President Norval F. Pease made the awards to students selected by the scholarship committee of the college.

Alumni Roster

- ACADEMY**
- Class of 1923
Esher Stuyvesant Grounds
- Class of 1925 (29)*
Julia Judson
Ruth Whitesell Bishop
- Class of 1926
Frances L. Brown
Class of 1928 (53)
Dorothy M. Crane
Charles Nozle
- Class of 1929 (68)
Vivian Moore Broadbent
Walter Cummings
- Class of 1930 (33)
Elmer Hankins
- Class of 1931
Jean Smith Hankins
- Class of 1934
Ernest Broadbent
- Class of 1937
Ben Buck
- Class of 1939
Martha Lorenz
- JUNIOR COLLEGE**
- Class of 1929 (15)
Willis E. Risinger
- Class of 1931 (25)
Wilfred J. Alrey
Emily Jane Brown
- Class of 1932 (38)
Ronald E. Rothe
- Class of 1934 (21)
Elizabeth Schellio Alford
R. E. Delehfield
Arthur H. Kirk
W. J. Lorenz
- Class of 1935 (39)
Ben Brewer
- Class of 1936 (25)
Alice Lorenz
- Class of 1937
Frank Judson
Hazel Lay Meyer
Harry Schullio
Donald L. Smith
- Class of 1938 (23)
Gyrene C. Robertson
- Class of 1939
Oley M. Berg
Howard O. Stoeber
- Class of 1940 (24)
Betty Russell-Rich
- Class of 1941
Richard E. Bowers
Norman Daniel Bowers
Meyer Minkelson
- Class of 1942
John Rhodes
- Class of 1943 (24)
Marie Barnard
Olive Berg
- Class of 1944 (45)
Ellen Chevard
Stanley C. Condon
H. A. Farnellau
Earl W. Heslop
Richard P. Mason
Lavern Peterson
Donnie Thompson Rigby
Kasio and Rose Teruya
- Class of 1945 (166)
Charles Beckett
Mildred Cates Carlson
H. O. Collier
Harvey Hahn
Arthur Howard
Robert G. Myers
Eugene Nash
Maurits Peterson
R. Eugene Frouf
Paul D. Saunders
Vernon L. Stafford
- Class of 1946 (83)
Luanna Bergman
Alvin Chow
G. W. Douglas
Joanne Herman
William Shea
G. E. Simkin
- Class of 1947 (75)
Aune Lambert Bushnell
Donald D. Doty
Richard Farnister
Richard A. Jensen
E. L. Mrazek
Richard Pfeiffer
E. Stanley Ray
Karen Olson Shea
- Class of 1948 (86)
Robert Grady
Don Mulvihill
Sterling J. Ryerson
Bonnie Skinner-Schumacher
Eleanor M. Stone
Lawrence Templeton
- Class of 1949 (95)
Dick Carlson
Diane Chase
Bruce A. Reid
Alma Templeton
- Class of 1950 (101)
Dorothy G. Alrey
Jack Bennett
Sharon Knight Bennett
Arladell Bond
Linda Cadelina
Brian Capou
Del Delker
Moira M. Dexter
Elsie Tarr Dood
Clifford L. Fischer
Gerald Gheif
Thomas Gibson
Duane E. Longfellow
Weldon D. Schumacher
Kennard Sott
Robert Zanzora
- Class of 1951 (80)**
Ed Allred
June Campbell Bates
Duane and Phyllis Brenneman
Elsie Bell
Annie Cadelina
Albert Grable
Sylvia Janzen
Beth Ann Lamoreaux
Ruby Bullock Longfellow
Don Murray
- HONORARY MEMBERS**
Aileen Dixon
Edna S. Farnsworth
Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Hannum
Fidelma Eason
Virginia Proctor
Mrs. Oscar Lund

500 Meet at Reunion; Programs Add Variety

An estimated 550 persons, alumni with their families and friends, ate dinner on the campus of La Sierra college Saturday, May 7, making the 1960 Alumni Homecoming one of the largest ever, reports Robert Grady, president of the association.

Osmunsons Discuss Africa

Robert and Rosemarie ('42) Osmunson were featured speakers at the alumni MV meeting on May 6.

The Osmunsons spoke of the great difficulties in Africa where a strong spirit of nationalism is now being expressed.

The effect of all of this on the missionary is what is of most concern to Seventh-day Adventists and the general feeling is that the European will not long be welcome in Africa.

But in all this uncertainty and tension is found a stronger responsiveness to spiritual things, added Osmunson.

He stressed the need for more trained workers and the need for haste in our work there.

Don Doty, '55 and Richard Jensen '55, sang "O Divine Redeemer," by Gounod, and Don McPherson, '59, and Howard Rogers, '56, played a violin duet. Don Vaughn, '60, was organist.

Distant Alumni Talk by Tape

A new program in the Alumni Homecoming activities titled "Alumni Report" brought messages by tape and letter from 23 alumni in various parts of the world. The messages came principally from LSCites in mission service.

Included in the program were tapes from Don and Barbara Van Ornam, '58, who recently went to Southern Rhodesia where Don is treasurer of the mission at Gwelo; Thomas Blincoe, '45, on furlough from Japan Missionary College now at the seminary working toward his B.D. degree; Earl and Hazel Lay Meyer, '43 and '36, who are also at the seminary. John Youngberg, '53, sent greetings from Chile indicating that he plans to return to the seminary for three years of study before another term of mission service. Kenneth Nip, '47, a teacher in Hawaii, mentioned that Clifford J. Rasmusen, '54, is a pastor on Molokai; Anne Cadelina, '59, is teaching church school and her sister Lydia, '58, is teaching in the Hawaiian Mission Academy.

A tape from Singapore brought greetings from 16 LSCites. Charles Martin, '45, started the tape telling of his work as MV Secretary of the Far Eastern Division. His wife, Pearl Bailey Martin, '44, finished the pre-nursing course at LSC. Others introducing themselves and telling of their work were Andrew Peters, '48, chaplain of the Youngberg Memorial Hospital; Hazel Howard Peters, '45, working in the business office of the Union Mission; Daniel Guild, '46, pastor of the Division church; Floyd Wood, '46, principal of the Far Eastern Academy; Kathryn Wood, teaching and doing machine bookkeeping; Kenneth Jewel, '46, teaching in the academy; Vernon Kelstrom, '46, Home Missionary and Sabbath School Secretary; Cora Kelstrom, '45, teaching in elementary school; Mary Jane Bruce, '43-'47, Dean of Girls and teacher of English and Bible; Opal Jean Whitaker, '43, nurse in Youngberg Memorial Hospital; Ruth Shafer Daley, '42-'43, From the Adventist college of West Africa came a message from Roger Coon, '48, who hopes to do further work at the University on a future furlough.

Beatrice Short Neall, '49, spoke from Cambodia which lies between Thailand and Vietnam in the tropic zone. They are near

Students Pantomime Escapades

Events of past years were reenacted Saturday May 7 at 10:30 p.m. for the alumni in the final meeting of the Homecoming weekend. Frank Judson, '36, dug up the stories for the Unforgettable Past and Don Dick, instructor in speech, directed several of his students in the pantomime scenes.

Students taking part were Gene Rathbun, Eric Stevens, Charles Spier, Terry Bates, Larry Eldridge, and Anne Joergenson.

Incidents recalled were taken from different periods in the history of La Sierra College and included an invitation for a young male escort to take a swim in the fishpond (dating this one in the mid-30's) which was near where the flagpole now stands on campus.

The second incident was the theft of the senior flag by two errant juniors in the early 50's and related how Dean Matheson unearthed the whole intrigue.

The airplane ride of Tom Scott and Ronald Smith which left a boastful Smith ready to bail out was the scene portrayed from the early 50's.

The other incidents relived were the occasions of early morning deposits of quite vocal livestock, namely a sheep and a calf, in Calkins and MBK by residents of MBK and Calkins respectively; and the midnight dip Elder Nachreiner took in the irrigation canal one evening when returning from hilltop prayer band. It was revealed that the honorable Alumni Association president Grady was one of the livestock herders.

Over 100 Perform in 9th Concert

More than 100 former members of the La Sierrans and Collegians choruses and of former orchestras took part in the ninth annual homecoming concert, Saturday, May 7, directed by Professors John T. Hamilton and Alfred Walters.

Guest artists for the concert were Bob Thomas, a member of the Collegians in 1951 and currently a member of the San Francisco Opera company; Bunny Phillips Thornburg, a member of the La Sierrans in 1955 and 1956 and now with the Roger Wagner Choral, and Professor Walters.

Thomas and Mrs. Thornburg sang the duet "Vogliate Mi Bene" from Madame Butterfly, by Puccini. Professor Walters played one of his own compositions, Sonata, Op. 1.

Alumni Round-up

Verda Jean Vance, '58, is still with the Voice of Prophecy, where she is working as the treasurer's secretary.

Marilynn Kaps Bobst, '58, is teaching third grade this year in Corona but will be moving to Eugene, Oregon, next year. Dick will be working on his M.A. in physics and Marilyn will teach.

Jenith Emehiser, '58, is teaching third grade at Orangewood Junior academy.

Drs. Bill and Karen (Olsen) Shea, '54 and '55, are under appointment to Nicaragua. They will be leaving in July.

Gordon Simkin, '54, is employed by Atoms International, a division of North American Aviation in Idaho Falls, Idaho. His job is to keep the instruments running on the nuclear reactor. Chester Weeks, '50, works at the home office of the same company located in Canoga Park, California.

Vernon Eddlemon is in the graduating class of the CME Dental School this year. After graduation he will be practicing in Phoenix, Arizona.

Cherie Osburn, '51-'54 and '55-'56, is taking graduate work at UCLA working toward an M.A. in English.

Students Pantomime Escapades

Following the report from alumni, the group broke up and went to assigned homes in the village to meet with other members from their own class. This year the class reunion groups were an experiment, said Grady, and not all participated, but those who did expressed approval of the idea.

Virginia Proctor, honorary alumna, arranged for the class meetings.

Don Vaughn, '60, and Beth Ann Lamareaux, '59, presented the organ vesper. Warren Minder, '59, gave the thoughts for meditation.

Highlighting the week-end activities was the La Sierran-Collegian concert, the largest ever, with between 10 and 20 additional members in the choir and a larger orchestra.

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.

BALLOT

Vote for one for the office of Treasurer

Frances Cyphers, '49-'52

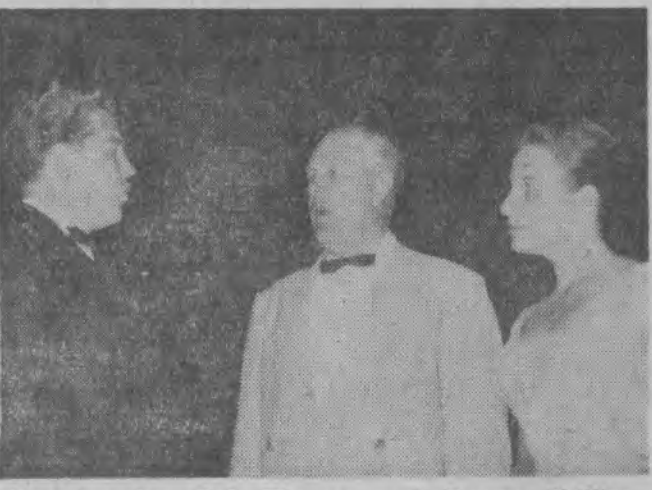
Carlene Chalmers, '51

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.



Guest artists Bob Thomas and Bunny Phillips Thornburg discuss the Collegian-La Sierran concert with Director John T. Hamilton.