



FRESHMAN ORIENTATION INAUGURATED



An Artist's conception of the new-fashioned parlor.

NEW PARLOR GREET'S CALKINS RESIDENCE

The first major change that will greet the student who enters Calkins Hall will be the parlor and the new arrangement for a monitor's desk. This new parlor will replace the one semi-circular upholstered bench that prior to this was the "parlor." The plans for the parlor call for planter, drapes and easy chairs that will make an attractive and pleasant place in which the men may relax and entertain visitors. Due to the construction now in progress, a photograph of the parlor is currently impossible. However, Mrs. Chloe Sofsky, chairman of the Department of Visual Arts has translated the plans for the parlor into the picture shown above.

1,000 TROOP OFF TO PUC

Pacific Union College (WNS) — One thousand students had registered by September 23, reports E. C. Walter, Pacific Union college registrar. The record-breaking enrollment created serious problems of accommodation. An extra worship period has been provided in the morning. Many of the rooms in Graf Hall under classmen girls dormitory, have three occupants. The finished rooms in the new addition on Newton are already filled. Men are waiting for the completion of the third floor. Two Sabbath church services are held in the college gymnasium because of insufficient room in Irwin Hall.

Calendar of Events

- MONDAY — Founder's Day.
11:00 — ASLSC Senate.
- TUESDAY
11:00 — Student Affairs Committee.
4:00 — Student Health Committee.
- WEDNESDAY
11:00 — Chapel, ASLSC.
3:45 — Division of Education Meeting.
- THURSDAY
2:00 — Audio-Visual Aids Committee.
7:30 — Criterion Staff Meeting.
- FRIDAY
11:00 — Chapel, Elder Kenneth Wood, Youth Director, ATS.
5:25 — Sunset.
7:30 — Vespers, HMA, Dr. Landeen, speaker.
8:30 — 1st Church Service Elder K. Wood.
9:30 — Sabbath School, HMA.
11:00 — Second Church Service Elder Wood.
5:00 — Vespers in the Church.
8:00 — La Sierra Round-up.

In addition to this major improvement, forty-four rooms, previously unoccupied are being completed. This will make it possible for most of the dormitory men of L.S.C. to be housed under one roof with M.B.K. serving as an overflow dormitory. A grass court with shrubbery and new sidewalks connecting the various wings of Calkins Hall will also contribute much to the beauty of the area around the dormitory.

Mr. Edward Matheson, dean of men, also indicated that another projected plan for Calkins Hall is the development of a recreational area near the now unused cash-and-carry where the men can play catch and have a practice putting or other similar activities. In addition, he indicated that outdoor furniture will be purchased for use on the paved area at the entrance of Calkins.

LSC TO GO WESTERN

It's round-up time at LSC! Saturday evening, October 8, at 8:00 p.m. on the ball field will commence the true western flair of fun for all who attend.

Those who come dressed in Western regalia will be able to participate in the costume parade. Each person attired in a costume portraying a cowboy, Indian, or a historical character will be judged. Separate prizes will be awarded to fellows, girls, couples, and faculty.

One of the highlights of the evening will be the colorful and rhythmic Indian dances performed by a group of Sherman Institute boys. To add to the Western atmosphere, Norman Ault will sing a few songs to the strum of his guitar. Prof. Moses Chalmers will conduct a faculty group as they "melodiously" sing to the audience. Of course, a round-up just couldn't be right without some entertainment from the corral. So the audience can be assured of events coming from the ring.

Saturday evening of fun isn't complete without refreshments. Chuck-wagon style will give the delectable food a more savory taste.

Everyone is cordially invited to a few hours of Western fun in the truest sense.

An Open Letter From H. M. S. Richards

Dear young Friends:

You are back in college — an opportunity thousands of us would like to have again! To be young in these days, and to be in a modern college — two real privileges! And may you learn a lot.

But my appeal is: Be sure to remember that life is not primarily learning something, but becoming something. That's why all of us, even the dullest, have a chance.

But this is a free moral universe and we are responsible for what we make of ourselves — responsible to God and to others. So don't risk destiny on secondary sources. Go to the FIRST AUTHORITY, go to God, for light and truth. He will not fail you. He has a plan for your life right here in school, and afterwards. Let Him talk to you in His Word. Talk to Him in prayer. Witness for Him in living.

And so, great days to you, and best wishes!

Sincerely,
H. M. S. Richards

CME TO VOTE ON UNITED SCHOOLS SOON

LOMA LINDA — The College of Medical Evangelists announces that a decision on consolidation of its School of Medicine will be made by the trustees in conjunction with an October meeting in Washington, D.C., of leaders of the Seventh-day Adventist church which operates the institution.

The Washington meetings are scheduled for October 24-31.

A Debatable Subject

The college has been contemplating for some time consolidation of the School of Medicine either on its Los Angeles campus or Loma Linda campus. Presently the School of Medicine is operating on both campuses, basic sciences being taught in Loma Linda, and clinical training being given in Los Angeles.

M. V. Campbell of Washington, D.C., chairman of the board of trustees, said in the announcement, "The complexity of this consolidation problem in terms of cost, personnel, and good educational policy requires that the trustees bring it before the church governing board for counsel." Decision should be announced about November 1.

High Standards Emphasized
The announcement emphasizes that "the College of Medical Evangelists is endeavoring to arrive at a decision which will continue its high standards in the fields of medical and paramedical research, education, and service."

As a matter of information it was noted that when consolidation of the School of Medicine on one campus takes place, other facilities of the College of Medical Evangelists will remain much as they are at present.

In Loma Linda the college maintains schools of Dentistry, Nursing, Graduate Studies, Physical Therapy, curriculums in Occupational Therapy and Dental Hygiene, and the Loma Linda Sanitarium and hospital.

In Los Angeles, in addition to the School of Medicine clinical training facilities, the college operates the White Memorial hospital, and schools of Dietetics, Medical Technology, and X-ray Technology.

The 5-day weather forecast for the Riverside area indicates mostly sunny weather with little temperature change. Lows around 42 degrees, highs near 89.



Victim of Recent U. S. Air Force Air Accident

Crash Kills Former Graduate

Three minutes after take-off the lives of Valda Russell Skaug and 77 others, including her husband, were snuffed out as a U.S. Air Force transport plane plunged to the ground near Agana Naval Air station, Guam, on September 19th.

Mrs. Skaug, formerly a student of La Sierra college and a graduate of Glendale School of Nursing, '55, was returning from Formosa with her husband, A/1C Bruce, who had been reassigned to duty in Washington, D.C.

The former Miss Russell who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey R. Russell, of 7410 Eddy St., Rubidoux, worked at the Glendale Sanitarium and hospital and Riverside County general hospital upon completion of her registered nurse training before going to Taipei, the capital of Formosa, 11 months ago to marry her fiancé, Bruce J. Skaug, who had been assigned to a base there.

In Taipei she was the nursing supervisor of the Seventh-day Adventist hospital on the island. She is survived by her father and mother, a married sister and brother, and a school-age brother and sister.

Funeral arrangements will be made pending arrival of the body from the U.S. Air Force.

-BULLETIN-

All applications for student sickness insurance must be in the manager's office by Thursday, October 6. Thanks for your cooperation.

Orientation Program Covers Many Phases In Four Days

Freshmen orientation officially began with the arrival of the freshmen and group leaders on the La Sierra campus September 15 at 4:00 p.m. The orientation program, continuing through September 19, was a combination of lectures, discussion groups, and placement tests interspersed with social activities, basketball games, and a

fashion show. The program was conducted under the auspices of the Dean of Students' office, assisted by the Freshman Orientation Commission of the ASLSC.

The dean of students, George H. Akers, began the series of five lectures by speaking on "The Responsibility of the Student Toward Christianity on the Campus." He felt the spiritual quality of a school is determined by the spirit and commitment of the students.

Ed Lugenbeal, ASLSC president, spoke Friday afternoon on "Your Place in the ASLSC." He encouraged the freshmen to begin early in participating and taking an active interest in the ASLSC.

For Friday evening vespers, Bob Irwin, ASLSC vice-president of student-faculty affairs, spoke on "Christian vs. Secular Education." He stressed the advantages of being in a Christian school. His talk was the basis for the discussion groups held Sabbath afternoon.

The Christian IQ
"The Intellectual Responsibility of the College Freshman Toward Higher Education" was the title of the lecture by Gary Ross on Sunday morning. The main point of his talk was "an evaluation of the dimensions of intellectual excellence as one should find it on the Christian campus."

Dr. Ronald D. Drayson, academic dean, spoke Monday afternoon on "The Liberal Arts in Your College Curriculum." He felt that the "liberal arts studies in a college curriculum are designed to free us from ignorance, shallowness of thought, narrowness of vision, selfishness, appetites and passions—from sin."

The final lecture was given Monday evening by Duane Bietz, who spoke about "The Place of Athletics in the Life of a Student." He emphasized the need of athletics in a well-rounded college program.

Following each lecture, the students divided into twelve discussion groups led by an upper classman and assisted by faculty members.

Students Entertain Students
Saturday night entertainment for the freshmen was held in HMA. The program, co-ordinated by John Rombeau and Carolyn Nelson, consisted of a reading by Tom Smith and musical numbers by Bonnie Reynolds, Bob Iles, Marsha Grant, Norman Ault, and Heather McReynolds. John Duge, Steve Pearson, and Tom Mitchell led out in a community sing.

A fashion show for the girls, co-ordinated by Jody Norwood and Carolyn Nelson, was held in the student center Monday morning. The purpose was to show the freshmen girls what types of clothes are appropriate for different events on the campus. At the conclusion, individual pumpkin pies and hot chocolate were served.

For the boys a basketball tournament was planned. The teams were composed of the boys from each discussion group with the group leader as captain. In the playoffs, Rombeau's Raiders beat Irwin's Knights, 44-37. Prizes were awarded to the winning team at the final meeting Monday evening.

Art Displays Get New Loft
This year the Art department is proud of its new art gallery in the area previously known as the faculty lounge. According to Ben Barnes, art lab assistant, the Art department has been cramped in years past with no satisfactory area to show its work.

Each month throughout the year a special exhibit has been planned. A complete description of the exhibit planned will be presented in the Criterion the week preceding each showing.

Gallery hours are from 12 o'clock noon until 2 p.m. and in the evenings from 6 o'clock until 7:30. Vivian Cron and Barbara Taylor are hostesses. If one wishes to tour the gallery at any other time, admittance may be gained by calling at the Art department below the cafeteria.

This new addition of a permanent art center is designed to bring culture to the campus, prestige to the fast-growing Art department, and appreciation of aesthetic beauty to the surrounding area.

(Turn to page 2)

FACULTY-STUDENT RELATION TO ASLSC VIEWED BY DEAN

September 26, 1960

A.S.L.S.C. Executive Officers
A.S.L.S.C. Senators

Dear Student Leaders:

I promised you that I would write out a letter indicating the relationship of the faculty advisers to your Student Senate as we conceive this relationship to be. We have injected ourselves into an active participation role in student affairs in order to fulfill our side of the faculty-student partnership equation, in which role we feel we have perhaps defaulted somewhat in the past, thus robbing student endeavor of the mature viewpoint, practical school administration problems, and authoritative counsel which is so often needed to gear youthful idealism down to practical applications.

The faculty senators are representatives of the faculty at large, and they will speak officially for the faculty at such times the faculty has voiced a resolution, directive, or disposition to be shared with the Student Senate regarding pertinent items. This may come as a pronouncement through the Graduate Manager, or announced by the Advisory Board by one of its members. In matters of final legislation, of course, the Constitution provides for the Graduate Manager's signature or the President's final signature.

The status of faculty members in the A.S.L.S.C. is defined in the Constitution in Section II under Article III, which assures faculty members that "they shall enjoy those rights of participation in the activities of the A.S.L.S.C. according to students." We recognize that our vote in the matters that come up before the Senate is not a matter of record, so if we are not counted for the sake of the published record, we understand. We appreciate the welcome which has been extended to us to join with the students in their Senate to implement the programs which will be of maximum good for the student body and the school, and we naturally expect to honor the parliamentary procedure outlined by the Senate according to the rules under which it is organized.

Our relationship to the Senate is that strictly as the term "advisor" suggests. We are there for counsel, for guidance, for resource aid, and for support. While we will naturally participate in the regular operations of the Senate by contributions, discussions, etc., and will vote for and against measures so that our attitude and disposition might be recognizable by the Senate, yet it will always be our purpose to permit the students to carry the initiative and we will maintain the observer and counselor role in most matters.

PUC Completes Linear Accelerator

Pacific Union College (WNS)—Climaxing five years of development and construction, Pacific Union College's linear accelerator is now in operation. Reporting on the progress of the accelerator, Dr. I. R. Neilsen, chairman of the Physics department, stated, "Although we still have some testing to do before using the accelerator at full power, we are now operating it and are getting significant results."

Over a million watts of radio power is provided by a modified \$250,000 Bendix microwave power generator supplied by the United States Air Force. Sufficient energy is supplied by the generator to push electron to more than 99% the speed of light.

Many safety measures have been taken to prevent operators from receiving lethal doses of radiation. A closed-circuit television system was installed between the radiation cave and the control console. One of the biggest problems to solve has been the vacuum system.

During most of the summer, Physics department staff members and students tested various components used in the accelerator.

The two great ideas of the new A.S.L.S.C. Constitutions are faculty-student partnership, and high level unlimited and penetrating debate. As your Senate advisers, we are committed to making this new program contributory of something solid and lasting for La Sierra College and its organized student endeavor. We trust that the ensuing months to come will prove that faculty advisers of the Student Senate are symbols of faculty aid, and not obstruction.

We do not expect any differential treatment, except that which is in accordance with the dignity of senatorial procedure. All ideas will be handled on the basis of their merits, not their source. The faculty advisers, when contributing in debate, will be recognized as presenting their own personal views except in cases where they specifically state that they have sampled prevailing faculty attitude on the subject and speak somewhat for the faculty or a segment of it.

This is a new experience for us, too, and we hope you will feel free to make criticisms and suggestions at any time as to the effectiveness and appropriateness of our role in this crucial endeavor. It is our foremost desire that the new Constitutional Program shall so merit the confidence of the faculty at large that when it comes up for final ratification this spring, that the first year's experience will be so noteworthy, fruitful, and solidly built that there will be no question about its enthusiastic endorsement for continuance.

Please file this letter away in your A.S.L.S.C. file, and if at any time in the Senate meetings you wish to discuss any portion of it, feel free to do so. Our working relationship should be well-understood, and especially characterized by amiable cooperation and togetherness.

Sincerely your friend,
George H. Akers
Dean of Students

ORIENTATION

(from page 1)

President Approves Program

Dr. William Landeen, president of the college, thought the instruction given was well done and should have been of great value to the freshmen. He felt one of the most valuable aspects of this program was the opportunity for the freshmen to get acquainted among themselves and with the upper classmen.

The objectives of the Freshmen Orientation Program were to orient the freshmen as to the way they should live and study at college, enable the students and faculty to work together, and most of all, to make the freshmen feel at home. The overall reaction of the freshmen was good.

Karl Gregorious, chairman of the Freshman Orientation Commission, stated, "The most worthwhile result of the past orientation program was the utilization of a vast permanent field in which college student leaders, forgetful of themselves, could work along with their faculty to directly benefit their own constituency, the student body."

Composing the Freshmen Orientation Commission were Karl Gregorious, Mike Crane, John Rombeau, Carol Traylor, Bob Conrad, and Lily Phang.

The group leaders were Don Charboneau, Jake Durand, Bob Irwin, Lou Ann Wallace, John Duge, Linda Oster, Gary and Annette Frykman, Gary Ross, Lily Phang, Ray Charland, Kurt Sinz, Don Conrad, Richard Jenkins, John Rombeau, Raleigh Cummings, Duane Bietz, Carolyn Nelson, Ed Lugenbeal, Carol Traylor, Tom Mitchell, and Jody Norwood.



Bottles, books, and bills — eat now — pay later — finds its fulfillment on the LSC campus as Dennis, Wade, Ron Hartung, Bob Wical, Richard Vale, and Bob Gentry relax over snack bar delicacies and discuss this new approach to collegiate comfort. Photo by Mortenson

HUNGRY?

Change Cash to Calories At the LSC Snack Bar

By Sharon Crider

- I. Snack counter hours:
9:00 - 11:30 a.m.
2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
- II. Regular meal service hours
Breakfast:
6:55 - 7:30 a.m.
Second Breakfast:
8:00 - 8:30 a.m.
Dinner:
12:00 noon to 1:15 p.m.
Supper:
5:45 - 6:45 p.m.

III. Menu:

A. A.M. Menu

Dry cereals, maybe hot cereals (depending on breakfast), fruit toast, buttered toast and jelly, pancakes, waffles, and fried potatoes (not sure about this but endeavoring to work it in if we possibly can), boiled eggs, maybe fried eggs and omelets later.

B. P.M. Menu

Salads (4 to 6 kinds), sandwiches (3 or 4 kinds), gluten-burger sandwiches (Not sure about this but working on it also), potato chips, crackers, cookies, soups (canned and fresh), desserts — pie, cake, ice cream, as available.

C. Items at all times:

1. Malts (probably chocolate, strawberry, vanilla, and some other flavors)
2. Ice cream — bars, cones, maybe sundaes.
3. Rolls, buns, limited pastries, hot chocolate, and instant postum.
4. Canned and fresh fruit juices.
5. Canned and fresh fruit.
6. Some fresh vegetable juices.

IV. Supervision

Mrs. Chaffee is endeavoring to secure adult supervision, especially during the evening hours from 7:00 to 9:00.

The "enjoy yourself now — pay later" trend sweeping America has finally hit La Sierra campus in the form of the snack bar which began operating in the cafeteria on September 20.

Not one local economist has been observed wringing his hands over the fact that students, if they are not inclined to pay as they eat, may have their snacks charged to their accounts. The students, of course, do not complain. They just come—plane or no plane—to the snack bar.

Over 300 students and teachers visited the snack bar Sunday and

selected hot soup, fresh fruit, sandwiches, desserts, chips, crackers, hot rolls, or peanuts — or almost anything from soup to nuts.

"Just say we're busy," Mrs. Bertha Hauck, director of the snack bar program, said during an interview on Monday. Even as she spoke people came through the one serving line in the cafeteria set apart as the snack bar.

Mrs. Hauck went on to explain that the snack bar was set up for the convenience of the faculty and the students of La Sierra college. It is therefore, open Sunday through Friday from 9:00 - 12:00 a.m. and again from 2:00 - 4:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday it re-opens during the evening from 7:00 - 9:00. The snack bar will also be open half an hour after sundown and remain open until 10:30 every Saturday night. It is easy to see at a glance that with such an impressive open-hours listing as the above in hand one could convince "Candy Coded" that she has time for a sandwich with one. (She'll probably end up having a sandwich with more than one.) Or one could persuade Professor Wiggenward that he was in need of a malt. (There is a certain indefinable closeness between teacher and student when they discover that each habitually uses four straws.)

A snack, a sunny day, someone with whom to share, and a colorful new umbrella on the patio — these combine for your enjoyment, creating an atmosphere which can be captured only at our snack bar.

AT YOUR SERVICE

Preferred Insurance Agency

Dick Carlson, Agent
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For all your insurance needs
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You probably wouldn't believe it if we told you that they serve the finest, tastiest, most nutritious and delicious malts at the Sierra Fountain Lunch — but it's true, of course.

WANTED

REGISTERED NURSE
Experienced at office jobs.
Phone Overland 3-4354

WHEELS AND BOOKS PROVE TO BE NIX

Driving and learning may be one way of easing the assiduous task of studying for students on other college campuses, but no longer is this true for the student of La Sierra college.

In order for dormitory students to keep automobiles, they must maintain an over-all scholastic record of 2.5. This is based upon a minimum of one semester's work of not less than 12 hours taken in college. Thus, freshmen cannot have cars prior to second semester. In addition, after 8 p.m. every night and from sundown Friday to Sunday morning, no cars will be allowed to leave the dormitory parking lots without the explicit permission of the dean. To cover the added expense that provision for students' cars entails, a \$7.50 parking fee will be charged each semester. Also in view of disturbances caused by motorcycles, it has been decided that these will not be permitted on the campus.

Based on Scientific Studies

Recent studies have been made of the relationship between the use of cars by college students and the quality of scholarship attained by these same individuals. All of these studies have indicated that high grades and the extensive use of a car do not generally mix and that low grades are usually earned by these same students. In fact, a study made by the All State Insurance Company indicates that students who use their cars to a considerable extent NEVER earn A's. On the basis of findings of this type, several colleges have gone so far as to forbid the use of cars by any of the students during their stay on the campus.

While it might be desirable in many ways for LSC to follow the lead of these non-denominational colleges, there are many dormitory students who must rely upon the use of their automobiles to maintain their existence in college. Thus, while a total denial of the use of cars by dormitory students is inappropriate, the restricted use of them is totally in harmony with the objectives of La Sierra college in helping students to attain excellence in education. In addition, experience on Seventh-day Adventist college campuses indicates that an extensive use of the automobile is often in conflict with the social and spiritual programs of a Christian college.

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Laguna Beach High School
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Sacramento Union Academy
AUCREMAN, CHARLES
Lynwood Academy
BARROS, HERNAN
Glendale High School
BARROWS, BRUCE
LSC Preparatory School
BARTEL, VIOLA
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San Diego Union Academy
BARTON, CAROL ANN
Glendale Union Academy
BARTON, ERIC
San Pasqual Academy
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BLUE, JANICE
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Lynwood Academy
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Loma Linda Academy
BRADLEY, DONALD
Ramona High School
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Newbury Park Academy
BRANDON, THOMAS
San Pasqual Academy
BROWN, DANIEL
BRUNT, JOHN
Glendale Union Academy
BRYSON, BILL
Lynwood Academy
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San Diego Union Academy
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Ramona High School
CARBOUGH, DIANNE
Glendale Union Academy
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Polytechnic High School
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Lynwood Academy
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Takoma Academy
CHUDLEIGH, IRENE
San Diego Union Academy
CHURCHES, LEROY
Wisconsin Academy
CIOLLI, KATHRYN
Newbury Park Academy
CLARE, CARMEN
Castlemont High School
CLARK, BEVERLY
East Denver High School
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COX, BETTY
San Pasqual Academy
CROSIAR, EVERETT
Thunderbird Academy
CURTIS, HAL
Newbury Park Academy
DARDEN, LINDA
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Glendale Union Academy
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San Diego Union Academy
DICKERSON, WANDA
Newbury Park Academy
DIEHL, LOYAL
Lodi Academy
DOTY, CAROLYN
Glendale Union Academy
DOWNS, NEVIN
Glendale Union Academy

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Lynwood Academy
DUNCAN, ROBERT SCOTT
Newbury Park Academy
DUPPER, GILBERT
LSC Preparatory School
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Lynwood Academy
HALLEY, LEROY
Thunderbird Academy
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Newbury Park Academy
HANAWALT, SUSAN
San Pasqual Academy
HANSEN, CARL
Adelphian Academy
HARMER, MARTHA
San Diego Union Academy
HARRISON, MILFORD
LSC Preparatory School
HATT, CHRISTINE
Takoma Academy
HAYNES, ELIZABETH
University High School
HEINRICH, JUDITH
Monterey Bay Academy
HENRY, WILLIAM
HERBRANSON, ERIC
Glendale Union Academy
HIGGINS, M. AUDINE
Thunderbird Academy
HILDE, R. LYNN
Newbury Park Academy
HINOJOSA, VITAL
Colegio Adventista de Chile
HINSHAW, ROGER
Loma Linda Academy
HOATSON, KATHLEEN
San Pasqual Academy
HOCKLIN, GWENDOLYN
San Diego Union Academy
HOLM, JOY
LSC Preparatory School
HONBERGER, MYRNA
San Diego Union Academy
HONORE, KAREN
Julia Richman High School
HOOPER, JAMES
Glendale Union Academy
HOUCK, JOETTA
San Pasqual Academy
HOUSE, LELAND
Lynwood Academy
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Thunderbird Academy
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LSC Preparatory School
HULLQUIST, CLAUDIA
American School
JANES, GWENDOLYN
Lynwood Academy
JOHNSON, DAVID
Newbury Park Academy
JOHNSON, JUDITH
San Diego Union Academy
JOHNSON, KAREN
Fairfax High School
JOHNSON, MARILYN
Loma Linda Union Academy
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Bakersfield High School
LAM, WING KEUNG
Tsong Tsiu College, Hong Kong
LARSEN, BELINDA
Glendale Union Academy
LAWRENCE, MICHAL
Loma Linda Union Academy
LAZARATION, INGRID
Suffern High School
LEE, DAVID JAMES
Far Eastern Academy
LEE, PAMELA
Newbury Park Academy
LEONARD, DONNA
Home Study Institute
LIGHTHOUSE, KENNETH
Lynwood Academy
LIU, WINNIE
St. Pauls School
LOY, STEVEN
Glendale Union Academy
LUDDERS, DARRELL
Lynwood Academy
LUNT, DONALD
Monrovia High School
McGUFFIN, DEE ANN
Glendale Union Academy
McGUFFIN, DEVERE
Glendale Union Academy
McINTYRE, DAREL
LSC Preparatory School
MAGEE, MICHAEL
Glendale High School
MARTIN, JUDY
Milo Academy
MARTINSON, ARTA
San Gabriel Academy
MASSEE, DONALD
Round Valley High School
MATTHEWS, MARCEL
Modesto Union Academy
MATTOX, KARIN
LSC Preparatory School
MAZE, PATRICIA
Sweetwater Union High School
METCALFE, KEITH
Newbury Park Academy
MOCKTA, MILFORD
Thunderbird Academy
MOON, SHIRLEY
Laurelwood Academy
MOORE, JANE
Lynwood Academy
MORGAN, NIAL
Baldwin Park High School
MUERS, MADELEINE
Lynwood Academy
NAKAMURA, SAM
Bolsa Grande High School
NELSON, IRENE
LSC Preparatory School
NESLUND, DOUGLAS
Lynwood Academy
ORR, FREDRICK
San Pasqual Academy
PARKHOUSE, MARGARET
Warren High School
PEELLE, CARLYN
Santa Ana High School
PETRALI, DAVID
Newbury Park Academy
PIECHKA, EDMOND
Richmond Hill High School
PORTER, SHARON LEE
Lynwood Academy
POST, BETTY
Lodi Union High School
PURDY, SUZANNE
San Diego Union Academy
RABE, OTTO
Lynwood Academy
RABE, SONJA
Lynwood Academy
REEVES, ROBERT
Loma Linda Union Academy
REID, DONALD
Loma Linda Union Academy
REITZER, DONALD
Glendale Union Academy
RICE, FAITH
Lynwood Academy
RICHARDS, MAUREEN
Caruthers Union High School
RICHARDS, ROSE MARIE
Lynwood Academy
ROBINSON, PHYLLIS
Blue Mountain Academy

Roving Reporter Reviews Rigmarole

By Harvey LaTourrette

Ask a typical college freshman what he thinks of the orientation process and you'll probably receive little more than a blank and puzzled stare. But given a few seconds to think over the question he'll immediately respond with a sane and intelligent reply such as, "I think it's very nice," or, "I think it's largely a waste of time," etc. Actually though, he doesn't really know just what he thinks, and his reply is merely a polite form answer to the question.

Anxious to test this theory, I decided the best thing to do with to play the roving reporter, and so, pencil, pad, and trenchcoat in hand (it being too warm to wear the trenchcoat), I commenced to rove. After a few blank stares and one puzzled look, I assembled my census:

1st freshman: "I think it's very nice."

2nd freshman: "I think it's largely a waste of time."

3rd freshman: "I think it's very nice."

4th freshman: "I'm completely confused."

The last reply cast some doubt upon my theory until I learned that he was actually a sophomore, perhaps with some deep-rooted desire to be a freshman again.

Now then, why did the "poor confused" freshmen give such logically clear answers to the question while the one sophomore responded with such an unexpected and pointless answer? Is it not the freshman who is supposed to be so completely perplexed and confused? I think a possible reason for this apparently bizarre twist of reality is the fact that the sophomore, in retrospective experience, knows what to expect, and he expects to be confused. On the other hand, however, since the freshman has not yet had this necessary "enlightening experience," he is handicapped by this lack (along with

pure ignorance), and is therefore completely unaware that he is hopelessly confused. But given time, each and every freshman (with the expected exceptions) will achieve this blessed state of utter confusion and with it the feeling of being truly orientated. For I refuse to believe that orientation is completed the first week.

Right now you are probably asking yourself, "What does this all mean?" and the natural answer follows—"Nothing." Nothing except to introduce some thoughts on the ageless question: "Are freshmen really confused?" And I might ask now, "Aren't you, too, confused?"

How's Your Reading IQ?

Wise men through the ages have had some pointed things to say about education and study. As we face the new semester with high hopes and some trepidation, perhaps some words from the wise might offer solace.

Below are listed 11 quotations, all having to do with the academic life. How many can you correctly identify? Seven out of eleven and you're Phi Beta material; six correct and you're Dean's List; five or less, and you'd better hit the books a little harder.

- The learned are seldom pretty fellows, and in many cases their appearance tends to discourage a love of study in the young.
- Note too that a faithful study of the liberal arts humanizes character and permits it not to be cruel.
- Of making many books there is no end; and much studying is a weariness of the flesh.
- Educational relations make the strongest tie.
- For the student there is, in its season, no better place than the saddle, and no better companion than the rifle or the oar.
- Order and simplification are the first steps toward the mastery of a subject—the actual enemy is the unknown.
- No profit grows where in no pleasure ta'en; In brief, sir, study what you most affect.
- Real education must ultimately be limited to men who insist on knowing, the rest is mere sheep-herding.
- Soap and education are not as sudden as a massacre, but they are more deadly in the long run.
- I wish that some one would give a course in how to live. It can't be taught in the colleges; that's perfectly obvious, for college professors don't know any better than the rest of us.
- If I were founding a university I would found first a dormitory; then after that, . . . a decent reading room and a library. After that, if I still had more money that I couldn't use, I would hire a professor and get some textbooks.

ANSWERS

1. H. L. Mencken, *The New Webster International Dictionary*, 1934.
2. Ovid, *Epistolarum ex Ponto*, Book II, Ch. 3, line 14.
3. Ecclesiastes, XII, 11.
4. Cecil John Rhodes, *Wills*, establishing the Rhodes Scholarship.
5. Francis Parkman, *Autobiography*, 1934.
6. Thomas Mann, *The Magic Mountain*, Ch. 5.
7. Shakespeare, *The Taming of the Shrew*, Act I, Sc. 1, Line 39.
8. Ezra Pound, *A.B.C. of Reading*, 1934, p. 70.
9. Mark Twain, *The Facts Concerning the Recent Resignation*, 1867.
10. A. Edward Newton, *This Book-Collecting Game*, Ch. 10, *I See It*.
11. Stephen Leacock, *Oxford As*

Typewriter Rentals Now Available

Typewriters in the typewriting laboratory are available for student use, announces Miss Irene Ortnier, professor of secretarial science.

All students may have access to the instructional typewriters for class or extracurricular work between 8 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. provided no class is in session. Business and secretarial science majors and students working for teachers or student organizations will be issued free typing permits. All other students may, after paying a nominal fee at the business office, obtain typing permits from any instructor in the typing laboratory.

For students who rent typewriters the rental fees are: one-time use 50 cents; month, \$1; semester, \$3. This fee is considered small compared to the benefit a student may receive by typing class reports, research papers, and for organization of notes and class materials.

Students will be expected to abide by the regulatory policies so necessary in the care and use of such expensive machinery as typewriters, Miss Ortnier states.

The Secretarial Science department has had several improvements this summer, including the purchase of four new electric typewriters which brings the total number of electric typewriters to seven and manual machines to 23. The walls have been repainted, and the classroom floors have been covered with asphalt tile. These commodious improvements make this new student service even more attractive.

WOERTZ, CHERYL
Glendale Union Academy
WOLFF, DIANA
Lynwood Academy
WOODRUFF, JIM
Columbia Academy

THE UN TODAY--THE CRISIS AND THE CHALLENGE

During the past few days as the world has warily watched the yarn of diplomacy tangle on the East River, one great question has appropriately reared its ugly head: are we still able, in the complexities of a technological twentieth century, to solve our problems intelligently around a bargaining table, or has the UN, like all other noble and grand human efforts of the past, already begun to die?

Today, as never before in history, man needs an outlet for his problems, a place to resolve his differences, and an organization to forestall conflict and misunderstanding. He needs to be able to sit down, admit his weaknesses, listen to his opponents' views, and then intelligently act to better relations with his fellow men. Solomon knew this, and so he aptly said, "Where there is no vision, a people perish."

The need of the world today is the need of vision—vision enough to see through the petty differences of clashing selfish interests so that the true purpose and power of an organization such as the UN can be made real. It is high time that the bargaining table begin to be a bargaining table and cease to be a launching pad for intercontinental propaganda. Yet in the events of the past two weeks, it has been made sterling clear that somewhere the real purposes have been lost and that in the minds of many the UN is little more than a tool for imperialistic wielding. Witness the exploits of the premier of the USSR.

Since the Baltika tied up at Pier 43, a great deal has happened within the vaulted dome of the General Assembly building. The great issues of the African continent have been met, discussed, and lost in a hopeless tangle of east-west propaganda. The Secretary-General, whose actions have been supported by the world organization and the African countries, has been challenged and threatened by a rocket-wielding Nikita Khrushchev. The neutral countries—the nations that now hold the deciding balance of power—have threatened to form a third force completely independent of either Russia or the U.S. Of particular concern to Khrushchev is the fact that this third force, headed by such leaders as Marshall Tito of the maverick Yugoslavian communist camp, would become the deciding power in world affairs, aided by the voting power of a score of smaller independent countries "along for the ride." Coupled with the fact that the Russian premier received not only rebuff but stunning defeat in the African question, these problems disclose the gloomy picture that in the crystal ball of world affairs, trouble very definitely lies ahead. Where? Take your pick of a dozen places—Ghana, Laos, Berlin, the Middle East, Formosa, Cuba. The Russians will see that it happens.

And this brings up the real issue at stake: in the ensuing melee of world tension, will the UN be able to weather the storm and come through, a victorious vessel of human understanding, or will its glass walls collapse onto the very users who are trying to use it for their selfish purposes—men like Fidel Castro, whose visit has resulted in very little more than hotel-room chicken plucking, egg fights in the Harlem, and a slow ride back to Cuba on the slippery decks of the S.S. Baltika? This is the question that will perplex the world's best diplomats during the coming weeks.

We have witnessed the way UN forces have been rendered so often ineffectual in Africa; we have heard Nikita's demands that the whole organization be moved from its multi-million dollar headquarters in New York; we have listened to the tirades against the man who has devoted his life to the effective solution of world tension. And now, as we go to press, a strange new sound seems still to echo from the cavernous recesses of the General Assembly—the sound of angry desk pounding by the rebuffed delegation of the world's second most powerful country—the USSR. Can it be, that in the rocket-powered 1960's, the picture of a fat Russian angrily pounding his UN desk is an accurate portrayal of mankind's reaction to his strife-torn world? If it is, then there can be but one conclusion: The UN seems to be showing the first quivering totter toward oblivion. For the future of our race, we can not afford to let this happen.

The crisis and the challenge that it faces today make the UN all important in our thinking. The crisis that it faces is human mistrust and selfishness, indeed a formidable pair of foes. The challenge is that, somehow, it may be able to pull from the great hat of diplomatic magic enough human sanity and vision to ride through the stormy waters of international tension and overlook the shameful actions of a handful of its constituents. Which of these alternatives becomes reality should be a subject that will engage our closest attention and interest through the coming weeks. Its progress and outcome may well determine the future of our way of life.

L.W.

EDITORIAL

Golden Keys to Opportunity Await College Freshman

Recently Premier Nikita Khrushchev entered New York harbor to be greeted by typical American reaction—jeers, boos and hoots. The International Longshoremen's association even clamored to rent and sail a large steamer with a band playing loudly "God Bless America" as the 300-400 members voiced their unwelcoming across the rails of their steamer to the Baltika. As freshman of LSC you received a different type of welcome. Plans were made to make you feel like a part of the college, and during orientation week you heard valuable lectures encouraging you toward success at La Sierra college.

What you expect to find at La Sierra college depends upon you and how hard you plan to work at making your life-long dream of coming to college a reality. It is to be expected that you came to college to further your knowledge; however this does not mean you will become an "educated icecube" during your stay.

You will find life here at college, although a little faster than the pace you have been used to, still one where you will meet disappointments.

LA SIERRA COLLEGE CRITERION

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Editor-in-Chief Lewis Walton
 Managing Editor Rae Campbell
 Business Manager Tony Hasso
 Feature Editor Lily Phang
 Religious Editor Marsha Grant
 Photo Editor Stewart Mortenson
 Reporters: Marilyn Turner, Bill Smith, Sharon Crider,
 Dick Schaefer, Ken Rennewanz, Judy Benbrook, Judy Smith
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THE GREAT DEBATE RECEDES, LEAVES CAMPUS AFTERMATH

The imposing Nixon campaign sticker provides a quiet non-partisan political atmosphere in the Critter office for columns such as this. So without conscious bias we can turn our attention to national political problems before they are reduced to insignificance by the resurgence of campus politics in the forthcoming Senate meeting.

The student center was packed with enthusiastic intelligent TV watchers last Monday night for the first historic Nixon-Kennedy debate. Whether this resulted from a renewed student interest in being well informed or from the convenient lateness of the hour can also be debated, but this columnist is inclined to favor the former reason.

Sampling student reactions after the program, it was clear that no one had changed his mind on who to vote for, but that most had found the discussion stimulating. Campus political expert Gary Ross noted that under debate circumstances the candidates did not skirt around the issues as in most campaign speeches, but state their beliefs clearly to give the voter a choice

between the conservative or liberal approach. He warned that a conclusion such as made by Kennedy had real appeal: "If you like things as they are, vote for Nixon, but if you want to move ahead in the '60's, vote for me."

Nixon was perhaps more adept at projecting sincerity, by facing straight into the camera and talking without notes directly to "you" the audience. Kennedy seemed to tip his head slightly to the side while talking, his prepared speech being much better than his extemporaneous replies.

Maybe Nixon didn't have such a bad idea after all when he suggested getting rid of the farmer. In a truly Freudian slip of the tongue he touched at the heart of the farm problem—more farmers want to farm than the country needs as farmers, so we should get rid of some of them, not by liquidation, but by absorbing them into other occupations.

Enough on the national scene. May we remind you that on the local college scene the senate will meet next Monday, October 3, place to be announced, to formulate plans for the ASLSC in the coming year.

Many of you may already feel disillusioned about college life as you went through registration line and found already full the classes you wished. Another way you may feel disappointed, and perhaps made homesick, is your room situation. You may find your roommate not as congenial as you had expected. During the hot months your room too hot and during the cold months too cold.

Others of you may find it irksome to comprehend the rules and regulations of the college. In the classroom you may find your studies too laborious, assignments too long, memories too short, and only twenty-four hours in a day. No matter what may be in the way to discourage you, remember the one purpose of your attendance—to obtain an education.

In four years when you graduate and hold that sheepskin in your hands you will look back and be glad that you learned to cope with the trivial disappointments that come in day-to-day living. During your college stay you will take classes from professors that are giving you choice material to help you learn to think, act, and talk more intelligently. True, there may never be another Daniel Webster, but by being able to carry on a contributing conversation you will have learned to take a step toward your success in the race for "survival of the fittest."

As freshmen you will learn, as you progress down the hallway of education, that the faculty and staff at LSC are willing to encourage and help you—if you will give them an opportunity. The spotlight is on you, college freshman. The long hallway of closed doors will open many new ways of thinking and chances of success if you are willing to overlook the trivial disappointments by squaring your shoulders and saying, "I will not be afraid of trouble, but will meet it courageously and with intelligence." You hold the keys to unlock these doors. With determination, adhesiveness, and positive thinking you will find that your key opens these doors with ease.

R.C.

The College Criterion, published 25 times each school year, was entered as second-class matter, Nov. 7, 1929, at the Post Office in Riverside, Calif., under the Act of March 31, 1879. Subscriptions 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 dated in the discrimination of the staff according to technical limitations.

God he has to have a foundation of knowledge and experience in his faith so that he can afford to think, to reason, to be logical. If he has heretofore had a store of answers to questions on the basics of his religion such as "Well, I've grown up to think that" or "I've always been told that—I don't know why." His pathetic little whine will really cause the atheist, the Deist, the Mystic or just the fellow Adventist to scoff and scorn him. Such a person is in no better position than the rest of the sceptics; he knows nothing or is unsure of what he does know. He can give no reasons for his faith.

God does NOT expect us to be "yes men." He does not stifle inquisitiveness. He expects us to have an intellectual religion. He does not want us to cower to Him. He is not authoritarian but a reasonable God. He doesn't tell us to "do this because I say so, and don't you dare ask any questions." He has given us a reason for every law, for every desire of His for us. He has a basis for saying, "Come, let us reason together." According to an English knight, "Reason is the life of the Law, nay the Law itself is nothing but reason. . . . The Law is perfection of reason."

All right, what is the good of all this rambling! Forget (only for the moment, please) about your obligation to carry out the Gospel Commission, to go and get this message over to your associate, your neighbor. Think about yourself again—the dangerous position you are in, being a college student, and perhaps being unaware or unconcerned about your understandings on this subject of religion. When you bang up against any theory in slight opposition to the ones you have accepted all your life without a question, are you going to just as easily shift along to another line of thought also without question. That is what happened to Edward, really a very good fellow. He was almost fanatical in his resistance to any questioning or delving into the reasons behind all his belief. (Can you imagine such an attitude?) When he did have to listen to something controversial he was lost.

This must not happen to you—since you are very important.

M. G.

College Experience — Beware the Danger

College experience is a great danger to that state of being, that area of personality called "the Christian Experience." The danger lies in one requirement of higher learning (not always reached, unfortunately) — that of having to think, to weigh the facts, to accept only the proved, the logical.

Concurrently, the college student should by now realize that there are actually those who brazenly think they can disprove the existence of God; or think of God as an old man who sits "up there" not too concerned with all that is going on down here, who has left us to our own devices. This is where the college tradition of yearning for knowledge comes in. This is where the student realizes that if he is to keep a convincing relationship with

"What's Time To A Hog?"

A traveling salesman once called at the farm of the President of the United States—the office then held by Grover Cleveland. In the peddler's shiny bag was an impressive array of veterinary medicines, guaranteed to work wonders with everything from rabbits to mules. The man surveyed the place and then his gaze fell on the President's small herd of hogs.

"Hey, them hogs look sick," he remarked dryly. "What they need is some of this hog tonic—they'll gain twenty pounds in half the usual time."

"Aw, shucks," the President is said to have replied. "Whats' time to a hog?"

Now I would like to ask this: who was right? The pill-pushing salesman or the President?

As we begin another school year, there is no more important subject for us to ponder than that of the time that lies before us—time in which we can succeed or fail and consequently shape the future of our lives, our country, and our church. At no previous time in history has this been more true or more applicable than today.

The time has come for us to cease being satisfied with just being ordinary. There is no room in the world today for mediocre accomplishment. What the world does need and demand is the consecrated and far-sighted individual who wants to better himself, his community, his church, and his way of life.

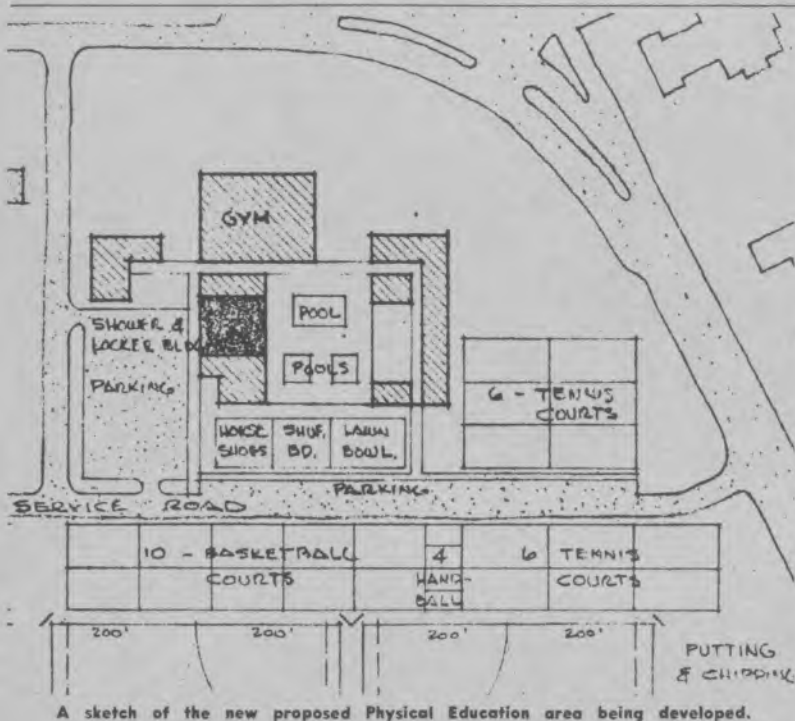
As we begin this college year, let us not forget that we are the most fortunate people in the world today. As students in a Seventh-day Adventist college we should be looking for the highest accomplishments and the noblest purposes man can achieve. We have been blessed with an abundance of knowledge and a clear vision of truth, and the responsibility is simply this: use that truth to the best possible advantage. In short, we are the people who should be conquering cancer. We are the ones from whom should come the great literary contributions of our day. We should be the leaders in advocating the true solutions to the problems of the world around us. We should find it our duty to educate and enlighten ourselves to a point where we transcend the shabby philosophies and morals of a decadent generation. And unless college means, to you and to me, an education toward this purpose, it has very nearly failed in what it attempts to do. The worst part is that we ourselves would be to blame for the failure.

"What's time to a hog?" I think the President made a point—and a very profound one—when he asked this simple question. For the president had really summed up, in country language, the age-old fact that time is really nothing until we make something of it. During the school year 1960-61, let us remember that the gravest crises and the most tremendous challenges of human history are squarely facing us. It is no time to be satisfied with being second-best.



FULTON MEM. LIBRARY
LA SIERRA COLLEGE

FIRST SENATE MEET CALLED SUCCESSFUL



A sketch of the new proposed Physical Education area being developed.

PE Construction 'Under Way'

The Physical Education project, located east of Pierce Street, is now under way, stated Mr. Robert Hervig, business manager of the College, Sunday.

A contract has been signed covering the building of the first unit, which will house showers and lockers. On October 12 bids for the construction of the new swimming pool will open. The signing of a contract regarding the swimming pool before the end of October is anticipated. Grading, paving and landscaping will be undertaken at a later date.

Second and third plans include the building of a new gym, adaptive rooms, and various group activity areas, says William J. Napier, Associate Professor of Physical Education.

The total cost of the Physical Educational Development before completion will, according to figures released by the Business Office, exceed \$200,000. This money will have been well spent according to Dr. William Landeen, president of La Sierra College, who considers that upon the completion of the activity area this college will possess facilities of which it may rightly be proud, facilities that are second to none.

Already the program has received commendation from such men as Doctor Esslinger, Dean of Health and Physical Education at the University of Oregon, and Doctor Hewett of U.C.R., an outstanding administrator in building and facilities, who aided in the planning of La Sierra's activities area.

When the project is completed recreational activities providing team experience and meeting group social needs will be stressed as well as carrying activities, which one learns to participate in now, but continues to enjoy for the rest of one's life, states Coach Napier. He emphasizes that the entire superstructure of future plans will be erected upon a solid foundation of denominational objectives and philosophy.

Mr. Hervig continued to elaborate that February is an optimist's approach to the problem, but that March is a pessimist's idea of when to look for the new pool. The Administration feels that at some time between these two dates it is feasible to begin to search for the solid outlines of the new Physical Education Development.

KNFP To Broadcast Varied Programs

Beginning late in October, from 6 - 10 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays KNFP-FM will broadcast their original programming format.

Sierra Serenata a program playing the music of the Melachrino Strings all the way down to Brahms is featured from six to seven each evening. Music from the pens of great classical composers begins at 7:30 on "College Concert."

Interspersed between the musical sections are informational programs that consist of: news, travelogues, and features such as "French-on-the-Air, and Radio Moscow.

On Friday evenings, White Memorials' church service, "The Sound of Worship" will be scheduled, along with the best in sacred music. Religious music will also be featured Saturday afternoons from 2:30 - 4:30.

KNFP - FM, 89.7 megacycles plans to give their listeners more live programming, with more locally produced programs in hopes of stimulating audience listening appeal.

Students of La Sierra college that are interested in announcing or working as an engineer at the studio will be given an audition date in the near future.

Angwin Improvements Near Completion

Meeting August 3, the La Sierra college board approved the proposal made by President William Landeen that work be begun on the recreational area behind the girls' dormitories.

The long-anticipated swimming pool and outdoor grills which received top priority will be ready for use around the middle of October, announces Dean of Students, George H. Akers. The kidney-shaped pool, 20 by 40 feet, is just one of the many new improvements installed behind the dormitory, explained Dean Akers.

(Turn to page 2)

Officer Analyzes First Senate Meet

By Don Conrad

The first meeting of the ASLSC Senate has brought to light several important things. First of all, no one was prepared—witness the frantic arranging of tables and chairs five minutes before scheduled starting time. This can be excused as normal autumn inertia.

Second, the ASLSC is out to do some definite and concrete things this year, as Ed Lugenbeal pointed out in his vigorous "state of the ASLSC" address. "We must be able to say to the faculty next spring, 'We have accomplished this, this, and that,' 1, 2, 3, down the line." Orientation is accomplished; Crane plans immediate work on Community Involvement and Leadership Commissions of which you will hear more in the next issue; and that ASLSC has finally graduated from the realm of committees and ideas to the state of getting something done.

Third, there are some major bugs in the Constitution which threaten to undermine the base of our organization and to destroy the habit of staying within constitutional bounds. For instance at the Monday meeting it was discovered that elections to replace vacant ASLSC offices must take place within three weeks after school starts and are to be supervised and staged by an elections board whose student members are elected by the four classes. These hold elections on October 21, about five weeks after school starts. This may seem a trivial concern, but until the Constitution is cleaned of little problems such as this, life will be difficult for leaders who wish to accomplish things in student endeavor (a nicer word for student government).

The constitution, now referred to as the authority, the tri-school or "dear delegates" edition, is substantially different from the constitution as ratified last year by vote of the students of this college. It is obvious that a constitution committee must be created in the next Senate meeting.

DATE NIGHT PLANS TOLD

Date night activities as scheduled here for Wednesday evening, September 28, were canceled, according to Kay Giddings, Social Activities Director, because the individual who had agreed to coordinate the program for the dinner hour entertainment became unavoidably involved in certain other programs.

The first date night program of the school year fell on Wednesday, October 5. Succeeding date nights will follow at two week intervals throughout the semester except for the one scheduled for January 25, the night before first semester final examinations begin. The activities director commented further that although there will be a wide variety in the type of program presented, each will carry out a theme.



President Ed Lugenbeal delivers the first-of-the-year message to the ASLSC Senate. Lower photo: Senators and spectators in the galleries watch LSC Student Government in action.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ENTER 'TRIAL YEAR' AS SENATORS MEET

By John Duge

The sound of President pro-tem Ray Charland's pen rapping on his clipboard marked the opening of the first meeting of the second session of the LSC student senate Monday in the cafeteria clubroom. As the rustling of the Criterions died away in the galleries (all seven spectators of it) senator Charland gave the floor to Ed Lugenbeal for the president's annual first-of-the-year message to the senate.

Lugenbeal proceeded to lay before the senate those objectives which he felt it must accomplish this year. The ASLSC constitution is on a provisional acceptance basis at this time, he reminded, and in order to gain complete recognition at the end of the trial year, the associated students should spare no pains to make an outstanding success of those projects it undertakes. The president went on to warn particularly against falling into petty parliamentary jockeying and bickering among factions.

Future Plans Reported

As a result of his talks the president included the reports of several committees and executive officers. The first of these was the Senate commission on freshman orientation reports, submitted by John Rombeau. Rombeau told of the work done by the freshman orientation commission in preparing for orientation week, of the week itself, and of the commission's future plans. The commission is the first major project undertaken by the ASLSC as such, and served as a proving ground for the theories to be employed in later commission actions. The better-than-anticipated success of the orientation program is a definite encouragement to push ahead in the heretofore unexplored area of student endeavor.

After Rombeau's report the ASLSC vice-president took the floor. Bob Irwin, vice-president for student faculty affairs, expressed the need for class meetings in the near future to elect representatives to the Student-Faculty council. Especially deplorable, he asserted, is the student apathy encountered in this area, where possibly more good could be accomplished than anywhere else. For it is in the Student-Faculty council that students and faculty members meet each other to discuss mutual problems, and make recommendations to help alleviate sources of friction.

Carolyn Nelson, ASLSC vice-president for Student Affairs, told of the work being done in those divisions of the ASLSC under her supervision. The publications board has been working overtime to solve the various problems facing it; Inside Dope editor Carol McCarthy plans to have the book out by the end of October! and the Student Activities center is progressing better than expected, with attendance up about 25 percent.

(Turn to page 2)

INSIDE DOPE DUE BY NOVEMBER 1

The *Inside Dope* will be in the hands of La Sierra College students by the end of this month stated Editor Carol McCarty here Sunday.

The re-taking of 90 photos has slowed down production, but the final draft of L.S.C.'s "mug book" will be at the publisher's by the end of this week. The publisher's contract requires him to deliver the *Inside Dope* the fourth week after he receives the final copy. In years previous the publisher has not taken his whole four weeks for delivery, and the *Dope* staff is hoping for an early delivery again this year.

Miss McCarty believes that even though the *Inside Dope* may come out a little later this year it will be worth waiting for. The editor and her staff have created two firsts in their altogether different presentation of campus personalities: a closely-guarded surprise, and a section featuring faculty visages.

Frosh Chapel To Feature Satellite

The Bell Telephone Laboratories will present a chapel program for the Freshmen entitled, "Ramparts of Research," October 10.

Mr. Arthur Anderson, CTM (Chief Transmission Man) of the Pacific Telephone Company, will present the program, using a large magnetic map board with magnetic mock-up models for illustrations.

Anderson will discuss and illustrate the continental defense plan, for which the Bell Telephone System is a chief medium, and he will also discuss various aspects of electronic research—especially space. He will bring with him a replica—exact in dimensions—of the Vanguard Satellite, the first satellite to use solar batteries.

A question and answer period will be opened to the students after the half-hour presentation. Upper classmen are welcome to attend if they desire.

BULLETIN

Wednesday, 4 p.m.: Mrs. Monteith, LSC instructor in Nursing, was injured in a traffic accident on the Riverside Freeway yesterday. Late reports indicate that injuries sustained were a broken nose and bruises. Condition is good.

The 5-day weather forecast for the Riverside area remains mostly sunny with temperature around 93-95 degrees.

STUDENT LOANS NOW AVAILABLE

The National Defense Act of 1958 has provided money in the form of student loans on reasonable terms for needy undergraduate students for the purpose of completing their education.

PURPOSE

It is the purpose of the act, designated in the words of the law itself, "to identify and educate more of the talent of our nation" and "to insure trained manpower of sufficient quality and quantity to meet the national defense needs of the United States."

WHO IS ELIGIBLE:

Eligibility provided by law requires that each borrower be a full-time undergraduate student. At La Sierra a student must be enrolled for 12 or more semester hours.

The borrowing student must be in need of the amount requested to pursue his courses of study. These funds cannot be used to release a student's earnings to purchase luxury items for personal desire.

A borrower must be a superior student, and in the opinion of his institution be capable of maintaining above average grades in his chosen courses of study.

The student must be a United States citizen.

The law further provides that special consideration in the selection of loan recipients be given to:

- Students with a superior academic background who express a desire to teach in elementary or secondary schools, and
- Students whose academic background indicates a superior capacity or preparation in science, mathematics, engineering or a modern language.
- Any prospective student applying for admission to the college who may wish to make application for a student loan from these

funds. When the student has been officially admitted to the college, action will be taken on his application.

TERMS OF THE LOANS

A student may borrow for college expenses in one year a sum not exceeding \$1,000, and during his entire course in higher education, a sum not exceeding \$5,000. At this college the maximum amount of money which any one student will be able to borrow will depend upon the allocation of funds from the Government and the number of students who apply for loans.

The National Defense Education Act establishes these certain basic conditions covering student loans:

- The borrower must sign and have notarized a promissory note for his loan.
- The borrower must sign and have notarized an "Oath and Affidavit" form stating his allegiance to the United States.
- Repayment of the loan shall begin one year after the borrower ceases to be a full-time student.
- Loans must be repaid within a 10-year period after the borrower ceases to be a full-time student.
- No interest on the Student Loan may accrue prior to the beginning of the repayment period, and interest thereafter is to be paid at the rate of 3 per cent per year.
- The borrower's obligation to repay his loan is to be cancelled in the event of his death or permanent disability.
- Minors will be required to obtain the signature of a parent or guardian as co-signer-guarantor, and a family financial statement which is completed by the parent or guardian.



Chris's smile erases memories of previous distressing situations.

Photo by Mortenson

ESCAPEE CHRIS KUZMA REVEALS HARDSHIPS OF THE IRON-CURTAIN

By Lily Phang

Of Polish-German parentage, Christine Kuzma was fated to suffer under the conflicting powers which occupied Poland during the Second World War. While Poland was under German occupation, the Kuzma family was torn apart because their father was Polish; and when the German capitulation took place in 1946, Chris' mother, who was a German citizen, was in constant anxiety about the Russian forces of the Allied powers. But this is like stepping into the middle of a story. Let me start at the beginning.

Chris was born into an Adventist family in Leszno, Poland. Her father had been converted, while a youth, through the efforts of a colporteur; so he, in turn, dedicated his life to bringing the message to others through the same means. In his unswerving efforts, he converted a young devout Christian girl into Adventism, who also soon consented to become Mrs. Kuzma. But in 1939 his colportering came to an abrupt stop as the German Reich would hardly tolerate the propagation of Christianity, thus causing him to turn once again to the shoe trade which he had learned as a boy.

In Plock, where they lived, there were only a few Adventist families, but these few seldom missed a chance to meet with one another for encouragement and strength. Meetings in the Kuzma home had to be secret and few in number, for two of their neighbors were in the German police and one other was in the secret police. Frequent interruptions from the police took place as they became suspicious of the many people who came to the Kuzma home on Saturday mornings. But whenever searchings were demanded, no evidence of religious books, pamphlets, or Bibles could be found, as they hid all such materials under the eaves of their dining room table

where there was a secret shelf.

The war situation intensified and the steel fingers of the German Reich penetrated further, slowly crushing the remaining powers of Europe. Their family endured much, but in July, 1944, they suffered a blow from which they did not rapidly recover. Because Mr. Kuzma was Polish, he was taken by the German government and thrown into virtual imprisonment in a hard labor camp. For two years all connection between them was severed. To heighten the difficulties of the fatherless family, only two weeks after Mr. Kuzma was taken away, an addition came in the form of a new baby brother for Chris.

In January of 1945, Mrs. Kuzma with her family of four learned that the Germans were fighting the Allied forces only 40 kilometers away, which is about 22 miles. Following the melee of families, panic-stricken by the close proximity of shellfire, they boarded trains heading for central Germany. These trains had been cattle cars, and Chris recalls that they were packed into the cars as cattle might have been, estimating about sixty men, women, and children with all the luggage and belongings which they could possibly carry, knowing they would never return. After many stations had passed and many long hours of cramped riding, something told Mrs. Kuzma that they must get off the train soon. At the next stop, Belgard, she led her family into this small German town to find a temporary settlement. Divine Providence was there guiding this move, for they later found out that two hours after they left, the

In Belgard Mrs. Kuzma found and rented a room for her family, and for a few weeks things were relatively quiet. But in May, 1945, the Russians arrived in Belgard, making the city an actual battlefield. One evening,

the Kuzma family, safely sheltered in the basement, were surprised that there was unusual silence above them. The children being terribly energetic had already worked themselves up an appetite and were anxious to go up to the pantry again. Since all was quiet their mother cautiously led them upstairs to satisfy them as quickly as possible. But while in the kitchen, they heard soft voices in the courtyard of their house. Suppressing their usual caution, they peered outside and, much to their surprise, saw German soldiers peeling off their uniforms to don civilian clothes. Mother Kuzma explained to her children that the German surrender in the city must be near. The next morning, as she had predicted, the city was full of white flags indicating the surrender of the German city to the Russians.

Forced To Move

Russian Communist forces lost no time in taking over the city, and it was during this time that Chris and her family found themselves behind the iron curtain. In November of that same year they moved to Schlawa in hopes of finding some word as to the whereabouts of their father. At this time the Red Cross was broadcasting descriptions of families given by persons estranged from their loved ones in hopes of making some contact with them. This was precisely what Chris' father did, and fulfilling his hope, he got word through to his family of his present condition and the place where he was. Ever since the Allied Powers had taken over Germany, he had been released and had been staying at the displaced persons' camp in Wentorf, a little town near Hamburg in northern Germany. Letters, though few and far between, nevertheless got through between the two segments of the Kuzma family.

Now, the problem was how to

get through the iron curtain and into free Germany to rejoin their father. Each family had to file with the city as to their whereabouts, and they could not move without first reporting to the city records. If caught fleeing the country, it would mean Siberia. And so once again, Mrs. Kuzma bravely gathered her reserve of spiritual forces and trusted in the Lord. Meanwhile they had to endure many injustices at the hands of the government. On several occasions Russian soldiers came to their home and demanded to search the house under pretext of suspecting Mrs. Kuzma of harboring stolen goods. Once they accused her of stealing 50 bicycles and another time of stealing 100 Russian uniforms. These were ridiculous accusations, but the Russian soldiers achieved their end of having reason to search for political papers or perhaps political enemies of the government harbored by such families as the Kuzmas.

Loophole Only Chance

Their only hope of escape seemed to lie in the possibility of reaching Stettin, the border town of Poland. When all hope seemed gone, they were contacted by a woman secretly sent by their father to help them to secure a transfer of residence. With this accomplished, and once in Stettin, ways opened for them, in which Chris feels God was directly responsible, to proceed to northern Germany.

On June 6, 1946, Chris and her family were reunited with their father. (It isn't too surprising that she remembers the exact date of this wonderful occasion.)

It would seem that the reunion of a family would end and solve all problems, but realistically there were many facts to be faced in the Germany after the war. Jobs were scarce and living expenses were high. The Kuzmas rested their hopes in one day making their home in America and starting anew. In 1951, after five years of waiting, they obtained visas for residence here in the States. Now the Kuzma family is well settled into the American way of life, as Chris demonstrates so well.

Chris reflects on her experiences and is only thankful that through the upheaval in Europe many came to know the truth. To meet her on campus you would hardly suspect that she has been through as much as she has, for neither her face nor demeanor betray the hardships which she has endured. She is a person who contagiously spreads her warmth and love to all those about her. And a more sympathetic heart and soul would be hard to find. If you haven't met her, you must!

Atomic reactor now in use

All junior and senior physics majors, especially those enrolled in Atomic and Nuclear Physics, will have opportunity this year to use the sub-critical atomic reactor installed by the Physics department last summer. The reactor program will be guided by the head of the Physics department, Dr. James Riggs, who spent the summer at the United States Atomic Energy commission facilities at Oakridge, Tennessee, in preparation for the operation of the reactor as a school project.

The reactor will be loaded with 5,500 lbs. of uranium and a five-curie neutron source. The department is now awaiting the arrival of the uranium fuel slugs and the plutonium-beryllium neutron service, worth \$100,000, from the Atomic Energy commission. All papers and licenses have been filed with the commission and delivery of the radioactive elements is expected in October.

The Physics department has also ordered a pulse height analyzer, which is a major part of a gamma ray spectrometer. The gamma ray spectrometer is used to study the amounts of different energy gamma rays emitted from a certain source. The source may then be arranged or changed to provide the desired energy of gamma rays.



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QUESTION:

Where is the Sierra Fountain Lunch?

ANSWER:

Where they serve those nutritious, delicious, tasty malts.

KENNEDY FOR PRESIDENT? A Catholic Priest says "No"

By Rev. Dr. J. B. Carol



Kennedy

Would Kennedy, if elected, be the youngest person ever elected President?

Answer: YES. Teddy Roosevelt was not elected to the PRESIDENCY until 1904, when he was 46. In 1900, Teddy was elected VICE President; upon President McKinley's death in 1901, he succeeded to the Presidency 43 days BEFORE his 43rd birthday. Kennedy's inauguration—if he wins—would take place eight months AFTER his 43rd birthday.

Has Kennedy ever used his religion to advance his interests?

Answer: YES. In 1956, seeking the No. 2 spot, he and his aides made up charts showing the size of the Catholic vote in the pivotal states, insisting that the way to win that swing bloc was to nominate him—because he was a Catholic.

This year, aiming for the Presidency, Kennedy has not been above using what his rivals angrily call "religious blackmail." He bluntly reminded party leaders prior to the Democratic convention that Roman Catholics composed 50 per cent or more of the Democratic vote in a dozen states. He added that under those circumstances, having made a better showing in the primaries than his rivals, refusal to nominate him would cause a bitter Catholic revolt against the Democratic party.

How well liked is Kennedy by those who know him best—his fellow Senators?

Answer: Only Kefauver rates lower in the Senate's popularity poll.* Kennedy has no sense of fair play whatever, say his fellow-Senators.

Why has Jack been described as "utterly ruthless" by fellow-Democrats in Massachusetts who refused to accept his leadership?

Answer: Jack Kennedy's reputation in Massachusetts is one of utter ruthlessness. At 39 years of age, when he saw that it would be to his advantage, he rudely shoved aside the revered dean of the Massachusetts Congressional delegation, Democratic leader John McCormack, in his fight for control of the state organization. Said a Boston newsman who had watched him closely for a dozen years: "Jack is hard as nails; he is mean and tough. Nobody—short of the voters—is going to stop him from getting what he wants."

Does Kennedy oppose the "Right to Loaf" bill that would allow a person, after earning as little as \$1,730 in wages, to "become unemployed" and then collect as much as \$2,301 in unemployment benefits over a 39-week period?

Answer: Does he oppose it? HE INTRODUCED THE BILL.

If Kennedy is elected, who will be the Secretary of State?

Answer: Stevenson would become Secretary of State if he had removed himself from the Presidential race before Kennedy got a majority at the convention. Now the spot is more likely to go to Chester Bowles. Because Adlai's chances are no longer as good, some of his fans have chilled toward Kennedy. Their defection may cost the Democratic nominee California and/or New York.

* In 1952, running for the Presidency, Kefauver had the active eager support of only one Senator, Paul Douglas of Illinois, who disliked his fellow-Illinoisan, Adlai Stevenson. Kefauver shuns all the drudgery of closed-door Committee work, but he jumps out in front whenever there is a chance to get into the headlines.

FOR THE NEXT FEW MONTHS the predominant concern of every thoughtful American will center, no doubt, on the forthcoming Presidential election. This year the election-consciousness of our people is bound to reach unprecedented depth, coupled with unusual apprehension. Under the circumstances, this is as it should be, for the approaching contest may well be of crucial significance not only to Americans, but to the world at large. It is even felt in certain quarters that on the decision made by the American voter on November 8 may well depend the survival of the United States as a free nation, and that of Western civilization as a whole. Hence, the tremendous responsibility weighing upon our conscience.

HAVING DWELLED at some length on the general premise of the thesis, let us now consider its application to a concrete case of focusing our attention on one of the leading Presidential contenders. His name: John S. Kennedy, United States Senator from Massachusetts. I single him out for discussion here mainly for these reasons: (1) He embodies the "liberal" ideology to a remarkable degree, (2) I believe he stands a fair chance of being elected, and (3) owing to his religion, he is bound to enlist a high percentage of Catholic support throughout the land. Here, then, are some of the relevant facts which you might bear in mind—regardless of your party affiliation—before you decide to cast your ballot in favor of this man.

In general: Kennedy's voting record in the Senate during the past two years and a half reveals that on 97 roll calls on key issues he voted 93 times in perfect agreement with Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, admittedly the most obnoxious "liberal" egghead in Congress (See "Kennedy's Record Is Like Humphrey's," by Willard Edwards, in Human Events for March 10, 1960).

Specifically: Kennedy has voted consistently to condone the dictatorship of union bosses. He has voted to support increased Government interference in housing, education and other fields, thus furthering the cause of state socialism. He has voted for inflationary measures, regardless of the staggering Budget deficit. He has voted against curbing the Supreme Court in its endeavor to nullify existing legislation protecting us from Communist treason. He has voted to pour more millions of your dollars on Communist governments like Yugoslavia and Poland. He has voted to abolish the loyalty oath in the educational aid program. He has voted to resume the sale of farm surpluses to the Communist bloc. He joined the smear campaign which led to the rejection of anti-Communist Lewis L. Strauss as Secretary of Commerce. He voted in favor of "liberal" appeaser Charles E. Bohlen as Ambassador to Russia. He favors the repeal of the Connally Amendment, without which our constitutional sovereignty would be left at the mercy of unscrupulous International World Court judges.

The above is all a matter of public record. It is further corroborated by the testimony of the ADA (Americans for Democratic Action), an organization of notorious left-wingers who make it their business to influence the voting for our Congressmen. It may interest you to know that for the past two years the annual ADA report has given Senator Kennedy a 100 per cent rating, a dubious honor reserved for those who have voted according to ADA promptings on every single issue that counts.

I submit that this fact, in and by itself, constitutes the most damaging evidence against this darling of the "liberal" Establishment. Do you wonder now why the Senator during his campaigns cautiously avoids bringing up the matter of his voting record? This clever strategy has served him well in the past; it may again prove valuable in the future.

ANOTHER FEATURE of the Senator's political physiognomy little adverted to, is his tendency to

play the opportunist when faced with potentially harmful decisions. The incident of the McCarthy censure in 1954 is particularly revealing in this context. As is well known, on the final roll call to decide this highly controversial issue, every Senator present or absent took a definite stand, either by voting or pairs. The only exceptions were Senator Alexander Wiley and Senator Kennedy. For five long years Kennedy could not be prevailed upon to commit himself. Then, under pressure from Eleanor Roosevelt particularly, he disclosed that he would have voted against Joe McCarthy. The point here is NOT that he was against McCarthy (all "liberals" had to be), but rather that he waited until AFTER the 1958 elections to make his position known. He was well aware that, had he committed himself before the election, he would have lost the substantial support of thousands of Massachusetts voters who regarded the junior Senator from Wisconsin as a martyr.

Another interesting phase of Senator Kennedy's political career is his close relationship with Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers. It is scarcely a secret that Reuther is a ruthless labor dictator and one of the most mischievous Socialist leaders in the country. But he is also the unchallenged king-maker in the Democratic party. Hence, it is understandable that Kennedy, for obvious reasons, should always be eager to use his senatorial influence to protect the interests of this radical left-winger. Only a few weeks ago the Republican members of the Senate Rackets Committee filed a report showing tangible evidence of "corruption, misappropriation of funds, bribery, extortion and collusion with the underworld" in the United Auto Workers. Of course, nothing was done about it. Who was primarily responsible for the committee's failure to act upon the evidence? Jack Kennedy's mouthpiece, his own brother Bob, chief counsel of the committee.

As to the Landrum-Griffin bill, which was calculated to correct some of the most glaring abuses of labor bosses, it is now established that it was considerably weakened before being enacted into law as a result of the frantic efforts of none other than Senator Kennedy. All of this is bound to pay dividends. For you may be sure that the beneficiaries of such tender solicitude will see to it that, at the critical moment, a mighty army of over a million shop stewards and union officers will be swiftly mobilized to bring victory to their knight-errant from Massachusetts.

WHAT WOULD BE some of the salient features of an Administration headed by Kennedy? This is what you can expect: more Government interference and control; more spending on welfare measures; the eventual admission of Red China to the United Nations; the gradual surrender of our constitutional sovereignty to a World Court made up mostly of our enemies; the probable appointment of visionary Adlai Stevenson as Secretary of State, with its consequent crawling appeasement of the Reds; and, of course, the packing of the Supreme Court with "liberal" ideologues who will make shambles of our security laws. But why go on? The foregoing should be enough to chill the enthusiasm of the most fanatic Kennedy backer.

Now I ask you: is this the kind of leader our country needs in the decisive encounters now being schemed by the Russian Bear? No matter how formidable our military resources; no matter how intrepid our men in the armed forces; no matter how irrepressible our will to survive, if the men at the top are found wanting in vision, realism, courage and stamina, our crushing defeat as a free nation seems to me inevitable, under the circumstances. Remember: an army of bears led by a sheep hasn't got a chance with an army of sheep lead by a bear.

Father Carol is editor of the Catholic scientific publication *Marian Studies*.



Nixon

Is Mrs Nixon (maiden name Patricia Ryan) a "fallen-away" Catholic?

Answer: No. She was born a Methodist. Neither her Connecticut Irish father nor her German ancestry mother was Catholic.

What church do the Nixons attend?

Answer: They belong to the East Whittier Friends (Quaker) Church in California, but in Washington they attend the nearby Metropolitan Methodist Church. The two daughters, Julie, 12, and Tricia, 14, attend the Sidwell Friends (Quaker) School in Washington.

What is Nixon's salary as Vice President and what is his present wealth?

Answer: The Vice President's gross salary is \$35,000 a year, plus a non-taxable \$10,000 expense allowance.

Did Nixon during the 1952 campaign call Truman "a traitor"?

Answer: He did not. The charge is based upon a report of a Nixon speech printed by the New York Times of October 28, 1952, p. 14. Nixon, according to the New York Times, termed Truman "a traitor to the highest principles of the Democratic party," which is really party-waist language compared to the "scorchers" used by Truman to describe those with whom he differs. But the supersensitive Truman never stops insisting that the statement above is the same as calling him "a traitor to his country."

How important was Nixon's role in exposing Alger Hiss?

Answer: Except for Nixon, Alger Hiss might today be considered "the innocent victim of a villainous blackguard named Whittaker Chambers."

However, Nixon's suspicions kept the Hiss hearing alive until all the evidence was in—finally bringing a vote by the entire Committee to ask the Justice Department to seek indictment.

Is it true that Mrs. Nixon was a Democrat who was converted to Republicanism by her husband?

Answer: Pat's father was a Democrat, though he often voted for Republicans. Pat turned Republican before she met Dick.

Is it true that a GOP committee in 1946 ran an ad asking for a candidate to run for Congress and Nixon replied and was chosen?

It is not true that a committee ran a newspaper ad asking for applications from persons willing to run for Congress. A Committee of One Hundred in the district sought to find a suitable candidate, preferably a young man with a good war record. The Big Wheels in the district declined because the chances of defeating Jerry Voorhis, the 5-term Democratic incumbent, look nil. The first invitation was extended to Walter F. Dexter, former president of Whittier College who had become state superintendent of instruction. After he said "no," Nixon's name was brought up. He was interviewed by the Committee, made a good impression, and was chosen.

Mrs. Roosevelt claims that during his winning senatorial campaign against Helen Gehagan Douglas in 1950, Nixon called his opponent a Communist. What is the fact?

Answer: No one has ever produced any evidence that Nixon called Mrs. Douglas a Communist. What he did was to accuse her of Communist "associations."

PORTRAITS OF THE CANDIDATES

In the personal characteristics and backgrounds of Kennedy and Nixon, what are the similarities, contrasts?

Similarities

Each has been in both the House and Senate.

Neither smokes cigarettes (Nixon upon rare occasions smokes a cigar).

Each was first elected to Congress in 1946.

Each was the youngest of his party in the Senate.

Each has Irish background (Nixon's paternal ancestors were Irish Quakers who came from Dublin).

Neither has a son. Kennedy has one daughter; Nixon has two.

Whichever is elected will be the first President born in the 20th century.

Each is the outstanding television personality of his party.

Contrasts

Nixon was born in poverty; Kennedy to wealth.

Nixon's secondary education was in a public high school. Kennedy's in the exclusive Choate private school.

Mrs. Nixon's family was poor; Mrs. Kennedy's (Bouvier-Auchincloss) family is very wealthy.

The candidates were born on opposite seaboard—one in California, one in Massachusetts.

Nixon came from a non-political family; Kennedy, from a very, very political family. Kennedy's maternal grandfather (John Fitzgerald) was mayor of Boston.

Nixon went to a small obscure college, Whittier, later to Duke, which was relatively small in the mid-Thirties when Nixon was there; Kennedy, to America's best known universities, Harvard and Princeton.



Democracy in action: five capable candidates for Junior Class presidency face the voters as classes organize. From left to right: Charles Wyand, Joe Threadgill, Richard Ludders, Bob Shettler and Tom Mitchell.



Senior Class chose for president Jan Greene, for vice-president Marilyn Turner.



As last year's president Bob Reiswig presides, Junior class members give nominations for 1961 officers.

LA SIERRA

COLLEGE



CRITERION

Vol. 32

RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA, OCTOBER 28, 1960

No. 3

LSC CLASSES ANNOUNCE OFFICERS

Minneapolis Symphony Highlights First Concert Series Program

The Minneapolis Symphony, under the baton of Stanislaw Skrowaszewski, will be presented in concert in La Sierra College hall at 8 p.m. Saturday, October 29.

The "Orchestra on Wheels" is the first of the superb musical programs being offered by the association. Admission may be gained only through presentation of association membership cards; no tickets are available at the door.

Said to be one of the leading orchestras of the world, the Minneapolis Symphony is embarking on its fifty-eighth concert season with the trip to the western United States, where it will perform 26 concerts. Originating from the campus of the University of Minnesota, it performs for over 150,000 music lovers annually. This is advertised as one of the finest concerts to be presented at LSC. The conductor of the group, though new, has earned a high reputation in Europe and is planning to continue the same high standards with the orchestra, that were set under the batons of such masters as Ormandy and Dorati.

"The entire concert for this year promises to be the best in the association's history," announces Prof. John T. Hamilton. "We are planning to have four concerts this year instead of last year's three, and have endeavored to program material that will please everyone."

Future programs scheduled will include a male quartet, soloists, and an evening of folk songs, now very popular in nationwide appeal. "By diversifying our programming and expanding the series," Professor Hamilton concludes, "we expect to make this year's concert series the finest on record; a type of entertainment that will appeal to everyone and provide a broad cultural outlet on the LSC campus."

FLAPPER DAYS

EMPHASIZED BY SPK BANQUET

The atmosphere will be that of the gay and carefree 1920's at the Sigma Phi Kappa Mother-Daughter banquet Sunday, November 20. The banquet is to be held at the LSC dining room and is set tentatively to begin at 6:30 p.m.

Co-ordinator Helen Frenzel, together with the committee chairmen and SPK officers, is planning an evening that will delightfully carry "Dear Mom" back in memories to her days of college capers. According to Judy

(Turn to page 2)

Special P.E. Program Initiated For Handicapped

A physical education program designed to fit the needs of the physically restricted student is under way at La Sierra college this year in connection with the Department of Physical Therapy of the College of Medical Evangelists. The class is offered once a week and is under the direction of Alton Elwood Libby, instructor in physical therapy, and Mrs. Esther Svendsen, assistant instructor in physical therapy at CME.

The class is geared to meet the individual needs of the student on a restricted activities program because of medical reasons rather than have him participate in passive activity. The student has to have the permission of his physician before he can join the class. So far this year, twelve students are in the class. They each meet at a different time on a certain day and thus receive individual help. It is hoped that eventually some of them will come to the place where they can participate satisfactorily in group activities.

1961 Summer Tour O.K.'d For Orient

The 1961 overseas tour regularly sponsored each summer by La Sierra College will go to the Orient and the Far East. Professor and Mrs. John T. Hamilton will again be the leaders of the tour which will visit Japan, Hong Kong, Philippines, Viet Nam, Thailand, Cambodia, Malaya, and Hawaii.

The tour party will leave Los Angeles by air for Tokyo, Japan, and while in Japan they will see Nikko, Kammakura, Myanoshita, Atami, Kyoto, Osaka and Hiroshima. From Japan the tour will fly over the South China Sea into Hong Kong, the only port connected with the Chinese mainland which may now be visited. A short flight will bring the party to Manila, capital of the Philippines, where extensive sight-see-

(Turn to page 3)

Duffield Speaks For Week of Prayer

The Autumn Week of Religious Emphasis, October 21-29 is being conducted by Elder C. L. Duffield, pastor of the Long Beach S.D.A. church. Convocations are held every day at 11 o'clock in College hall, and a joint worship service is held each evening.

Elder Duffield has asked questions pertinent to the collegiate Christian of today. A few of his topics are: "You Think So, Do You?"; "Bearing Witness to the Truth"; "Love or Perish"; "Do You Know the Lord?"; "So You Want to be Free?"; and "Vaccinated Christians."

Elder Duffield came to California about three years ago after having served as conference evangelist in the Ohio and East Pennsylvania conferences. Dean Joseph Bielicki, currently on leave, was baptized following one of the efforts Elder Duffield conducted in Pennsylvania. While in Pennsylvania, Elder Duffield served as the pastor of the North Philadelphia church for several years.

BULLETIN

All students planning to run for the position of Senator-at-Large must have their letters of candidacy in the Dean of Students office by 5:00 p.m., Monday, October 31.

Field Trip Planned For Gallery Gazers

Doubling in size since last year, the growing Art club is planning field trips in the near future to Los Angeles art galleries and other places of interest.

Membership in the Art club is open to everyone. Meetings are held each Thursday at 5 o'clock in the rooms below the cafeteria. A film on Henry Moore, noted British contemporary sculptor, was shown during the Thursday meeting. Other films of interest are planned for future club meetings.

Recently elected club officers are: Alfred Lee, president; Peggy Arthur, vice-president; Vivian Cron, secretary; Pamela Houck, treasurer; JuDee Buller, social activities director, assisted by Lisa Garcia; Ben Barnes, publicity director assisted by Keith Plummer.

Woodrow Wilson Scholarships Are Near Deadline

Princeton, N. J. — An election campaign promising rich rewards for the successful candidates gets under way today as thousands of faculty members from universities and colleges in the United States and Canada begin to nominate college seniors for Woodrow Wilson graduate fellowships.

In announcing the opening of the competition for the academic year 1961-62, Dr. Hugh Taylor, president of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, estimated that well over 9,000 students will be nominated by the closing date of October 31.

Designed to reduce a nationwide shortage of qualified college teachers, the program annually awards 1000 fellowships for first year graduate study at any university of the recipient's choice in the United States or Canada. Candidates are elected only after rigorous screening and personal interviews by one of 15 regional committees of educators. Each elected fellow receives a \$1500 stipend for living expenses plus full tuition and family allowances.

The program is open to college

(Turn to page 2)

-BULLETIN-

Students who have an accident or illness, are asked to report to the manager's office as soon as possible after having medical attention, so that the necessary information may be forwarded to the insurance company and the transaction completed. This sometimes takes several weeks at best, so prompt action in this matter will be appreciated.

Managing Editor Passes Test for Internship

Rae Campbell, managing editor of the Criterion, recently passed an extensive journalism examination qualifying her for a journalism internship with the San Bernardino Daily Sun.

Prior to her position this year she has worked as reporter, makeup editor, and associate editor for the Clock-tower of Union college and the Criterion. Besides her other duties, Miss Campbell is presently an associate public relations assistant for KNFP-FM.

Jan Greene Named Senior President As Classes Organize at L. S. C.

Jan Greene, Adelphian academy '57, was elected president of the senior class when members cast their ballots in La Sierra hall Friday. Greene, premedical student taking a chemistry major, transferred to La Sierra from Emmanuel Missionary college three years ago. He expects the senior class to be a spirited one since it is the youngest in the history of this college. "Because we're younger, we have more ears of productivity," says Greene, looking to the future. Also recognized and appreciated by the new president is the strong cohesiveness of the class members, most of whom have spent all of their collegiate years on this campus. This energy will be well channelled in forthcoming senior activities.

Already planning for these activities, Marilyn Turner is looking well to her duties as vice-president of the class. Miss Turner, who graduated from Lynwood, is majoring in history. Secretary of the class is Cynthia Cooley, religion major. Joseph Hagan, class treasurer, is enrolled in business administration. Jan Richards, theology major, will serve as chaplain. Dr. Earl Lathrop, assistant professor of botany, will sponsor the 88-member class. Two seniors were appointed to serve on the Student-Faculty council. They are Marcia Miracle, English major, and Gary Ross, history major.

Elder Royal Sage, sponsor of the junior class, congratulated the class on having passed the half-way mark after which Bob Reiswig, president of the sophomore class of 1960, opened the floor for nominations. Joe Threadgill, social science major, was elected president. To help him in his official duties the juniors elected Lily Phang, vice-president. Kathy Woertz will serve as secretary, Walter Emori as treasurer, and Trevor Delafield as chaplain. Representatives to the Student-Faculty council are Lou Ann Wallace and Bob Shettler.

The sophomore class selected Mark Lemley as its president. Lemley attended Monterey Bay academy, before coming to this campus. Other officers elected were: vice-president, Carol McCarthy; secretary, Bonnie Powell; treasurer, Jerry McIntosh; and chaplain, Roger Denman. Each of these officers was a member of the freshman class that entered La Sierra in the autumn of 1959. Prof. Lawrence Mobley of the English department sponsors this active group. Marily Rice and Carl Gregorius were chosen by the sophomores to represent them in the Student-Faculty council.

Dean of students George Akers and Mrs. Ralph Kooreny are joint sponsors of the largest class on the campus, the freshman group. They met in Hole Memorial auditorium to elect Warren Sorenson of Newbury Park academy as president of the class. From Glendale academy came their vice-president, Ada Adams. The secretary, Jane Moore; treasurer, Joanne Tatman; and chaplain Bailey Gillespie, all graduated from Lynwood academy. To represent them on the Student-Faculty council the freshman class appointed Carlyn Peelle of Santa Ana High and Jim Hooper from Glendale academy.

Is La Sierra College a Paradise for Rich Students?

By Tom Kubecka

La Sierra College students sat up and took notice on October 5 as chapel speaker President William Landeen appealed to them to silence a universal misconception. La Sierra college is reputed to be "a paradise for rich men and women." There are girls, for example, in our constituency who are advised to go elsewhere because they do not have whole wardrobes of dresses and our girls are supposed to be "rich and abounding in fine clothes."

"Nothing," said the president, "can be more misleading than this nonsense." He pointed out that La Sierra college is a relatively poor school. It needs a lot of financial help. Last year students earned \$226,934 at the college, \$37,610 from Loma Linda

foods, and \$70,450 from Ace Drill Bushing. This totaled \$334,994. This makes the per capita earnings probably the largest of any school in the West. This figure did not include other off-campus earnings which figure large in the summer. It is quite some time since the students of our school have been involved in a really big project to help the school build up its resources.

Last year La Sierra's politically-minded student body took a big step in organizing a workable student government. They now have an exchange instrument through which to voice student opinion and help one another develop all of the abilities on the campus. The present job is to keep it going and display its

(Turn to page 2)

East and West Travelers Tell Of Exploits

A world culture panel representing 20 countries was the program at the Lambda Phi Club meeting in Sierra Vista chapel here on Sunday evening. Lambda Phi is the women's club of the La Sierra college staff, including women faculty members and wives of faculty members. The program was presented by those members of the club who have either lived or traveled extensively throughout the world. Mrs. Arline Hamilton moderated the panel.

Participants were dressed in the national costumes of the countries they represented with the exception of those whose dress is similar to that of this country. World areas represented were Europe, the Orient, Latin America, Africa, and the Middle East. Panel members were quizzed with such questions as what types of homes, clothes, food, religion, and schools one might find in the respective countries.

The purpose of such a program, according to Mrs. Janet Jacobs, club president and La Sierra college faculty member, was to help the club members become better acquainted with one another and to serve as a source of knowledge for future missionaries from this group.

Campus Calendar

SATURDAY 29 —

8:30 — First Church Service: Elder Duffield
9:30 — Sabbath School, HMA
11:00 — Second Church Service: Elder Duffield
4:30 — Musical Meditations in the Church
8:15 — Minneapolis Symphony in College Hall

SUNDAY 30 —

1:00 — United Fund Solicitation
7:30 — Pitcairn Island shown in College Hall

MONDAY 31 —

11:00 — U.S. Senator Kuchel in College Hall



Rags to riches on the LSC campus—starting with the building that once housed physical education lockers, the Speech department has built up a truly beautiful and distinctive headquarters, complete with outdoor amphitheatre and radio studios.

Two Years Old

Speech Building Continues Growing Up With New Additions

Improvements in the Communications Arts building that took place during the summer at La Sierra college, were revealed by Dr. W. Fletcher Tarr, professor of speech, this week.

The greatest improvement, according to Dr. Tarr, was the addition of Elder Jerry Lien to the department. Elder Lien has had many years of teaching and pastoral experience before coming to La Sierra.

Elder Lien, a native of Minnesota, graduated from Union college and then received his Master's degree in speech from Potomac university. He worked in pastoral evangelism in Minnesota and became educational superintendent and head of the MV department for the Minnesota conference. He was pastor at the Van Nuys, California, church for six years and pastor of the Portland, Oregon Stone Tower church for four years. He is married and has a ten-year-old son, Jerry Dick.

Another improvement announced by Dr. Tarr was the completion of the audiometry

room. It is a two-unit soundproof room with double plate glass windows which the patient sits behind. A \$750 professional model Maico audiometer has been purchased. The instrument is for testing hearing and will be used for clinical and training purposes.

The Communication Arts building has been put in better condition. An office has been finished for Elder Lien, new furniture has been added for the speech clinic, and Mr. Dick's office has been made more comfortable by the addition of an air conditioner.

During the summer Dr. Tarr was busy conducting research into the incidence of speech defects in SDA elementary schools as compared to public elementary schools. When his research is completed, the results will be published.

Jensen Given Loyalty Token

Maybel Jensen, professor of elementary teacher education, was awarded a token of outstanding achievement in chapel October 25th for serving La Sierra college more than 35 years.

FULBRIGHT AWARDS OFFER TRAVEL, STUDY

Only one month remains to apply for some 800 Fulbright scholarships for study or research in 30 countries, the Institute of International Education reminded prospective applicants today. Applications are being accepted until November 1.

Inter-American Cultural Convention awards for study in 17 Latin American countries have the same filing deadlines.

Recipients of Fulbright awards for study in Europe, Latin America, and the Asia-Pacific area will receive tuition, maintenance, and round-trip travel. IACC scholarships cover transportation, tuition, and partial maintenance costs. IIE administers both of these student programs for the U.S. Department of State.

General eligibility requirements for both categories of awards are: 1) U.S. citizenship at time of application; 2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by 1961; 3) knowledge of the language of the host country; and 4) good health. A demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad. Successful candidates are required to be affiliated with approved institutions of higher learning abroad.

Enrolled students at a college or university should consult the campus Fulbright adviser for information and applications. Others may write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67 Street, New York 21, New York or to any of IIE's regional offices (see letterhead).

Competitions for the 1961-62 academic year close November 1, 1960. Requests for application forms must be postmarked before October 15. Completed applications must be submitted by November 1.

The Institute of International Education, founded in 1919, seeks to foster international understanding through exchange of students and scholars, and to further the exchange of ideas and knowledge among all nations. It

The Latest in Hi-Fi Releases

Beethoven Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, Op. 67, and Schubert Symphony No. 8, in B Minor ("Unfinished") — Boston Symphony Orchestra—Charles Munch, Conductor. \$5.

About Boston Symphony

The Boston Symphony orchestra was originated in the spring of 1881 by Henry L. Higginson, a Boston financier who studied music in Vienna during his student days. The symphony orchestra was composed of 60 men and a conductor engaged on an annual basis, and was the first permanent orchestra in the United States that was assured adequate financial support in order to achieve the highest standard of excellence. Higginson demanded perfection, and after his death past conductors and today's musical director, Charles Munch, have continued in his tradition.

The Boston Symphony orchestra is the most active orchestra in this country. Besides its 100 concerts per season, it adds to its tours with a two-month series of Boston Pops concerts in Symphony hall under the direction of Arthur Fiedler, and open air concerts on the Esplanade of the Charles river. The music men of the Boston Symphony perform for a total of 46 weeks each year—the longest season of any orchestra in the country.

The Boston Symphony was the first symphony in the United States to make phonograph records. In 1916 its career on records began, and through records as well as NBC radio, the audience of this great orchestra has

increased tremendously.

The orchestra's programs have been noteworthy for catholicity and for constant alertness to new and everchanging trends in music.

Schubert's Completed "Unfinished"

Schubert's "Symphony No. 8" is beautifully lyrical, but it is by no means all serenity—it has its tragic pages too. The first movement resembles the 1st movement of Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony" and has three main ideas. The first is a mysterious pianissimo played by the bass instruments; second, is a broadly curved melody in the home key; the last is the great lyric theme in G major.

The title "Unfinished" which Schubert's Symphony has acquired is misleading and unfortunate. The Symphony in B minor is no more unfinished than those sonatas of Beethoven that contain only two movements. It is a superb artistic entity in which Schubert adapts the conventional symphonic scheme to his purposes.

The Most Popular Symphony

Beethoven's Fifth in C minor is not only the most popular of all symphonies, it is also the most concentrated expression of the frame of mind and spirit that has come to be known as beethovenian.

The lively first movement is introduced by the unforgettable "three shorts and a long" that dominate the composition. The four movements depict varying emotions and tonal experiences that make this symphony a listening "must."

W. W. Scholarships

(From page 1)

administers two-way scholarship programs between the United States and 83 foreign countries, handling more than 5,000 exchange students annually, and is an information center on all aspects of international education.

WWC Engineers Pass Test

Walla Walla College (WNS)—Fourteen of WWC's 1960 engineering graduates recently received official notice that they passed the Engineer-in-Training (EIT) examination administered by the Board of Registration for Professional Engineers last spring, reveals Prof. Edward F. Cross, head of the Engineering department.

These 14 represent more than half of a class of 21, all of whom did not take the examination. The EIT examination constitutes the first step toward registration as a professional engineer for these graduates. After four years of successful engineering experience they may have their work reviewed, take a second examination, and become registered professional engineers.

SPK BANQUET

(from page 1)

Nelson, chairman of the program committee, plans are being laid for a unique and entertaining program.

Those chosen to head the all-important committees are: food, Kathy Woertz; decorations, Marilyn Rice; program, Judy Nelson; publicity, Judy Worsley; and clean-up, Charlotte Miles.

From the information gleaned from the comments of the women of Gladwyn and Angwin halls, this gala occasion is being looked forward to with fond thoughts of being reunited with "Mom."

PARADISE

(From page 1)

worth. The associated students now need something larger to conquer to prove their voice.

When President Landeen was asked if he was planning a campaign, he said, "No, the student body is capable of doing this by themselves." Who is better qualified to know what a determined student body is capable of?

Many students on this campus are capable of conducting a successful campaign.

graduates mainly in the humanities and social sciences. Both men and women are eligible, and there is no limit on the age of the candidate or on the number of years he may have been out of college. Those who receive awards are not asked to commit themselves to college teaching but merely to "consider it seriously" as a possible career.

The program, designed to encourage college seniors of outstanding ability to study for advanced degrees with faculty jobs as their goal, is administered by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation under a \$24,500,000 five-year grant from the Ford Foundation.

Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt, National Director of the Wilson Fellowship Foundation, in an analysis of the past years' activities, reported that the highly selected grants have been awarded to graduates from 560 different colleges. This is convincing proof that many colleges throughout the country, not only the few well-known ones, offer high quality education. Almost 90 per cent of all the 1000 Fellows in 1959-60 continued study after the first year, and more than 75 per cent of all Fellows eventually end up in academic positions. Of the nominated candidates who failed to win Woodrow Wilson Fellowships more than 80 per cent, Dr. Rosenhaupt said, went on to graduate school anyway, often with financial help from other sources. He estimated the annual need for new college teachers at 30,000 a year for the next ten years.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation does not accept applications directly from students. Every candidate for the award must be nominated by a faculty member. Nominated students are invited to declare themselves active candidates for the award by sending the necessary application forms to the chairman of the selection committee for the region in which the prospective candidate is now located. A list of the fifteen regions and the names of the regional chairmen may be obtained from the Foundation's national headquarters, Box 642, Princeton, New Jersey, or from the Woodrow Wilson representative on any campus in the United States and Canada.

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State Aid Issue Creates Friction Among Candidates

By Don Conrad

One of the principal objections in this denomination to the candidacy of John F. Kennedy is the fear that he might as president be instrumental in starting the breakdown of barriers between church and state in this country. I offer the following for your careful pondering; it shows that the issues are not as simple as they seem.

Last week Henry Cabot Lodge stated in a campaign speech his conviction that federal funds should be used to aid parochial schools, that is, denominationally supported schools such as Roman Catholics and Seventh-day Adventists maintain. He suggested that this aid could begin by being used for textbooks, lunches, and transportation. The same article in the Los Angeles Times noted that Mr. Kennedy had taken an exactly opposite stand on the issue, and as opposed to government aid or control of any kind for church-supported schools. Thus we see that each rival camp is bending over backward to avoid the religious issue by taking the attitudes expected of the opponent.

This should lead thinking Protestants to wonder if there is not more danger in having a Protestant leader who carries Catholic support than in having a Catholic leader who wisely avoids incurring the ire of the Protestant majority of this country. This is certainly a matter to think about on a campus like this where, as



The night of Saturday, October 29 will see the beginning of the new Concert Series, in a program presented by the world-renowned Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. This will be the orchestra's first tour under their new conductor.

little as we may like to admit it, serious support of a Catholic for president brings virtual ostracism.

To illustrate the plight of a real Kennedy backer in this environment, I conducted a sociological experiment several weeks ago. I mounted a Kennedy sticker on my car, which occupies parking lot "E" at La Sierra and the lot next to the CME library. Since, I have used up three stickers just replacing the original as it is torn, mutilated or removed by courteous unprejudiced passersby.

Senator Gore's speech and the coming one by Senator Kuchel should help to create an atmosphere of tolerant but critical bipartisanship on campus. We would be glad to discuss ideas of Critter readers on this subject in coming columns.

NEW POOL ACQUIRES SAFETY REGULATIONS

The women of La Sierra campus have been enjoying the newly-built swimming pool for about two weeks. But in order to insure the safety and maintain this added feature, certain rules and regulations have been put forth.

The pool will be open approximately six and one-half hours a day, from 10-12 a.m. to 1-4 p.m., and 7:30-9 p.m. During these hours a certified lifeguard will be scheduled for duty. Swimming parties or special groups can use the pool at hours other than these, as long as arrangements are made to have a lifeguard on duty.

LSC Board Meets On Building Program

The Board of Trustees of La Sierra College met October 13 in the president's office in the interest of better educational facilities for the students of the college. President of the board, R. R. Bietz, indicated that the campus building program had been discussed and that plans were laid. Announcements will be forthcoming, he assured, especially in connection with the physical educational development. Dr. William M. Landeen, secretary of the board, and president of La Sierra College, will keep the school body abreast of the latest developments, Bietz assured.

Seven Pillsbury Awards Announced For Home Economics Majors

Home economics majors graduating from January 1961 to June 1961 may apply now for The Pillsbury awards for 1961.

These awards include:

The Pillsbury Award for 1961. The award winner will receive a unique "on-the-job" training fellowship. For one year, beginning July 1, 1961, she will be associate

director of the Pillsbury Junior Home Service Center. This position has been carefully planned to afford her a wide range of practical experience in home economics-in-business. In addition to her salary of \$4500, she will receive a grant of \$1000.

The Junior Home Service Center is a consumer service department which seeks to meet young people's needs for information and guidance on food preparation and homemaking. The Center has its own staff, offices and equipment, located in the Minneapolis, Minnesota, headquarters of the Pillsbury company.

Six Pillsbury Honor Awards. Six finalists for the Pillsbury Award will receive Honor Awards of \$250.

Citations for all approved applicants. Each college may submit up to, but no more than, five applications for the awards. Applications are first screened by the college scholarship and awards committee or its equivalent. In recognition of the fact that applicants who have been thus screened and approved by their college represent the finest type of home economics student, Pillsbury will this year present a citation to all approved applicants. These citations will be sent the Home Economics department for presentation on Awards night or other appropriate occasion.

Requisites: Applicants for the awards must be outstanding home economics students with an overall grade average in the upper quartile of their home economics graduating class. Applicants must be unmarried, able to meet and deal with people easily and effectively, have an interest in young people, be able to express themselves well in both speech and writing.

Application forms are available from the college Home Economics department. Application must be received by the Pillsbury Awards Program no later than November 28, postmarked no later than November 23.

PUC Delegates Attend Meet

Pacific Union College (WNS)—Pacific Union College President R. W. Fowler and Academic Dean M. B. Mathisen attended meeting of the Inter-collegiate Committee on Graduate Students on the La Sierra campus, October 11-12. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss problems dealing with the proposed western university.

Dr. Mathisen also attended the Governor's Conference on Aging in Sacramento, California, October 3-4. The purpose of the conference is to present recommendations to the coming White House conference on aging, slated for the early part of 1961 in Washington, D.C. Mr. Mathisen attended section meetings studying "What Educational Offerings Will Best Serve the Needs of Mature Adults?"

ORIENT TOUR

(From page 1)

ing will be done into the surrounding countryside. Saigon, Viet Nam, is the next port of call en route to the fabled ruins of Angkor Wat, deep in the jungle of Cambodia. After exploring the colossal cities of Angkor Wat and Angkor Thom, the group will fly to Bangkok, Thailand, for a four-day visit to that never-never-land of palaces, temples and buddhas. From Bangkok to Singapore in the Straits of Malaya is just a short hop by air. Here in Singapore, as in Japan, Hong Kong and Manila, the travelers will have an excellent opportunity to observe mission and educational work at close hand. The tour party will fly from Singapore back to Hong Kong for one last day of shopping and picture-taking before going on to Honolulu for three days in Hawaii. It is planned that the tour will end in Los Angeles on August 4 after 35 days in the Orient, Far East, and Southeast Asia.

Persons wishing specific information should contact Professor John T. Hamilton, Public Relations Office, La Sierra College.

PUC'S Yearbook To Be Printed In Washington

Pacific Union College (WNS)—Pacific Union College's yearbook "The Diogenes Lantern," will be increased by 22 pages over last year's 178 because of price advantages, announces Editor Doug Smith.

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor:

First of all I must compliment you on coverage you are giving the election issues. Your new back page is very interesting and informative. I think it is a real asset to the paper! I understand that you will be presenting both sides of the issues at hand.

We as young people should be and are vitally concerned with the national issues in our country, especially at election time. Many of us will be voting soon or are voting already. In order for a person to vote intelligently he should know what each party and each party's nominee stands for and represents. He should know this not only so he can know how he wants to vote, but so he knows why he is voting for one person. To do this a person must be exposed to both sides of the issue. Continue with your fine work!

Sincerely,
Sandra Sundin
Former student of LSC

Editor's reply:

It was the original intention of the Criterion to present its readers with both sides of the issues, as the Criterion itself stands as a neutral party. However, because of recent policy changes, we find that our plans cannot be carried out.

A Delicious Dinner



Something different in a vegetable entree. The taste is really tantalizing. Of course, they are a pure vegetable product. When French-fried in vegetable fat to a rich, golden brown they have unequalled appetite-appeal.

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LA SIERRA COLLEGE CRITERION

Vol. 32 Riverside, Calif., October 28, 1960 No. 3

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The College Criterion, published 25 times each school year, was entered as second-class matter, Nov. 7, 1929, at the Post Office in Riverside, Calif., under the Act of March 31, 1879. Subscriptions 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 dited in the discrimination of the staff according to technical limitations.

RESPONSIBILITY TO HUMANITY VOICED

Not long ago I was driving through a dense fog and the only objects to guide me through this unfamiliar road were the barely visible taillights of the vehicle in front of me. The experience reflects the situation of the world today, particularly at a time and place in history when the world is teetering on the brink of destruction and everyone is enveloped in an impenetrable fog of fear.

The fear in this instance is not a war between the United States and Russia, but the fear of infiltration of communism throughout our nation.

It is easy to see that the throttle has been pushed beyond the safe level on the war of nerves, and in this state of anxiety many Americans have lost sight of a clear understanding of our responsibility for democracy. It is easier to see why this has happened. American colleges have gobbled up students, increasing their calories of enrollment to the stage where today's student in his rush to get through college has failed to gain a clear insight in his responsibility for democracy.

I wonder if responsibility is on the campus when I see football enjoying more popularity than the Lecture and Concert series or the get-by attitude demonstrated, the substandard performance tolerated, and the concern for the grade at the expense of the knowledge.

The world is in a critical hour and the understanding of the basic principles of our heritage can help clear up some of the fog of this fear of communism or extreme socialism in the United States.

On July 4, 1776, the public act by which the Second Continental Congress declared the colonies to be free and independent of Great Britain also expressed that: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; that to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among men."

These spoken words meant that a government was created and dedicated to God's creative purpose and that the people of this government shall have the "protection of the God-given rights and the God-imposed obligations of human beings."

It was only recently that U2 pilot Gary Francis Powers mirrored much of the present day citizenry. Ralph McGill was quoted as saying that Powers "reflected the deficiencies of education his country has furnished him." McGill continued that "Mr. Powers was, indeed, a picture of our Mr. Average; immature, vague, uninformed, unable to rationalize self with events; wanting desperately all the comforts of life with none of the responsibilities."

Today students know how to sell everything and anything except the main thing that determines the course the world may take, "namely, HUMAN FREEDOM, a gift from God and an unalienable right of every man and woman."

Until we as students are willing to accept the responsibility that now faces us by learning to participate in the process of maturing educational responsibility toward a democracy that is governed by people who are willing to be active and informed and realize that education for democracy implies a perception of the serious duty that we as students hold, our nation can be expected to produce men for responsible positions such as Gary Francis Powers.
R.C.

Careful Voting Urged By U.S. C. of C. President

WASHINGTON—Millions of Americans sell their votes to the highest bidder and then complain about the need for better government, Arthur H. Motley, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and publisher of Parade magazine, has charged.

"The theme of the times is 'Billions for Ballots,'" he said. "We vote for candidates who we think can best burgle the federal treasury and bring us back somebody else's money to build our pet local waterway project, to clear up our slums, repair our streets and sidewalks, and even to build our schools and pay our teachers."

"We keep raising our price, too," he said. "It used to be that a bucket of coal or a Thanksgiving turkey could buy a family's votes."

Motley, speaking at a recent meeting of Northern Virginia chambers of commerce, said, "We look around for the most proficient money grabbers to put in public office and call them Liberals. They're liberal, all right. They're profligate, when it comes to handling tax money. And whose fault is it? And who is really putting up all that wonderful 'money from Washington?'"

He said "grab-it" idea is by no means universal, and that a remedy is available in the form of the National Chamber's Action Course in Practical Politics.

As examples of the kind of "self-reliance and local pride to which we need to return from our present political cynicisms," Motley mentioned the school building program of Baltimore; the

STUDENT INITIATIVE IN EDUCATION — THE CHALLENGE OF AN IDEA

By Lewis Walton

On Wednesday, October 19, La Sierra College was challenged by an idea. It was neither a complex problem nor a difficult obstacle to surmount, for it was merely the thought that through dynamic student leadership and the cooperation of an understanding administration, the educational experience of every student on campus could be broadened to a scope that is of national importance and prominence.

By now the readers of the Criterion are well aware that it was because of this idea—and the event that followed in its course—that the issue of Friday, October 21, was cancelled. It was because the Criterion gave official coverage to a happening that unfortunately became controversial.

It is now my privilege to state the following fact: on Wednesday, October 19, Senator Albert Gore from Tennessee visited La Sierra college and gave the Democratic views of the election issue. In an hour-long chapel period, he presented his criticisms of vice-president Nixon and briefly stated why he favored the election of Senator Kennedy. He was given a courteous and proper reception, treated as an honored guest, and listened to attentively. But it was obvious that he was received by mature men and women who were not about to be swayed from their beliefs by one single political appeal. It seems to me that this one fact, if nothing else, not only justifies the event but credits it as being a milestone in student adjustment and accomplishment. And the way the event was handled points out clearly the quality of administration and faculty with whom we were cooperating.

It is therefore regrettable that in the minds of a few a question was raised that made the event a "controversial" one. It is high time that this question be answered—and in the minds of all who

intelligently face world events, that a college, student body, and administration be justified in doing what was a perfectly logical thing to do.

During the past few days, I have heard again and again the question raised as to religious liberty. Is it right, some ask, for us as a liberty-minded people to entertain the arguments of a political party sponsoring a candidate of opposite beliefs?

In reply, one could ask this question: is it right NOT to do so? How can we, as Christian college students, lay claim to a broad education if we have been afforded only limited opportunities to see, evaluate, and judge the events of the world and of the nation? It is inconceivable that in a time of world crisis, in an age when mankind faces the last great earthly events, we can claim to be the champions of truth when we do not become intelligent, tolerant citizens of our world.

I do not advocate for a moment that we seriously consider principles that we know are wrong. To do so—to even begin to let down our high standards—would be the worst tragedy that could befall our denomination. But is it not possible that with a secure knowledge of truth, of right and wrong, of religious morals and of doctrine, we could go beyond the mere outline of education, and by doing this, make our contribution in the things that make men and countries great?

Fifty years ago one of the greatest writers history has produced gave this advice to the young men and women of the Advent message:

"Dear youth, what is the aim and purpose of your life? Are you ambitious for an education that you may have a name and position in the world? Have you thoughts that you dare not express, that you may one day sit in deliberative and legislative councils, and help to enact laws for the nation?"

There is nothing wrong with these aspirations. You may make every one of them your mark." Fundamentals of Christian Education, p. 82.

To those who would criticize the event of Wednesday, I can say only this: we are not here at La Sierra college for any mediocre accomplishment. We are not paying the high cost of Christian education in order that we may undermine the principles of our faith or of religious freedom. And we of all people certainly do not advocate the dangerous liberalism that would ruin our world of the future. But we ARE here—and we intend to get as far as we can conscientiously and prayerfully do so—a complete and balanced education. To do less than this would be to pour contempt upon the high injunction our creator has given us, to lose the value of practical experience, and to make a sham of Christian Education.

I am glad that we as students have a religion that can stand comparison, a faith that can be tested, a Christ that will lead us into the affairs of the world and help us to become, as Daniel did, leaders in these closing hours of history. I and 900 other students here are proud of our church, our school, and our president, Dr. Landeen, who has had the vision to help us so remarkably with our educational ventures. And on Monday, October 31, when Senator Kuchel of California will visit us and give the Republican answer to the statements of two weeks previous, I know that the students of LSC will accept the event in the same mature and admirable way as before, making it a truly profitable experience. This, and not blind intolerance, is the real mark of education. This is what will shape our futures and our destinies, the health of our denomination, and the survival of our world.



Christianity's challenge to the student in our modern world—a timely and necessary subject of discussion finds emphasis during LSC's week of devotion.

modern, adequate, pay-as-you-go school system of Lima, Ohio; the spirit shown by the State of Indiana in refusing federal school funds when they were offered; the local initiative shown in the community development programs of Pittsburgh and Indianapolis.

"Better government will come when more people understand how politics works, and when they get out and go to work in the precincts for the political parties of their choice, helping to elect good men to office," he said.

"Sooner or later we will all have to face up to the fact that politics is not a device for getting something for nothing. If we continue to use it with that intention, we will corrupt it to the point where it will no longer produce men capable of governing us in these perilous times. Then what?"

"The reform must begin in the precincts," Motley said. "The precinct is the training ground for our future government leaders. Here is where our future presidents are first recognized for their political capabilities, and where they are first tested. And in the final analysis it is where they are elected. All elections are local affairs."

He said both parties need good men and are now beginning to get them in large numbers from among the 100,000 persons who have completed the National Chamber's political action course in the past year and a half.

Thousands of these graduates have gone to work in both parties ringing doorbells, making speeches, handing out campaign literature and doing other chores.

RUSSIA VERSUS CHRISTIANITY

By Andrea Downs

When I visited an Adventist church service in Moscow, Russia, I realized that the Adventists there are real Christians and that they go to church because they really love God and want to worship Him. I felt that the people have genuine religious experiences.

Religion and church attendance are no burden to those Russian people. Indeed, their faith in God comforts and sustains them through many trials. Theirs is a deep trust in God to withstand the assaults of atheism and to endure under governmental disapproval and persecution. People are not Christians in Russia in order to gain acceptance and popularity. In a country that disavows God the easy step for people to take is to disregard Him. Those who think of religion as an inconvenience probably do not attend church, for there is no social or other sort of recognition or advantage in being known as Christians by either their peers or the government. The Adventist Russians seem to go to church for God only, and they seem to have faith in Him which will keep them to the end of time.

Sometimes Adventist church members in the United States are Christians and attend church just to conform with the crowd. This is particularly

THE CHALLENGE FOR SCHOOL SPIRIT

The students of La Sierra college should be proud of their college, but when one hears about school spirit they look at one another wondering if this is some new word that has been discovered since the word Sputnik.

La Sierra college is a small denominational college and a fairly young one at that. As we momentarily scan the campus we see such men as President William Landeen, Dr. Perry Beach and other men fairly well known in the realm of higher education on the staff. The location of the campus allows the student warm weather throughout the entire school year. The college itself is located away from town and affords the student the quietness appropriate to a Christian campus.

Perhaps one report that can be considered is that the college has been branded undeservingly an "educational country club" where everyone plays, and the student of modest means and background is embarrassed to work. This, of course, is not true but perhaps the accent on convertibles, ski trips, etc., have given this impression to students of other colleges.

Students of La Sierra college work hard—and perhaps harder than those in other colleges—because of the high cost of living in California. Last year's students earned a total of \$334,994 by employment with the college, Loma Linda Food company, and ACE.

The students of La Sierra college are by no means lazy in physical labor or mental labor. The high scholastic standing required of students attending LSC means long hours of tedious studies. The student is treated on an adult level—by which means they are given an opportunity to develop leadership through responsible positions to enable them to become educated assets to the world after graduation.

In spite of all of these high ideals the student still seems to show little school spirit. Is it because of the past misrepresentation of the college or a weakness on the part of the student?

easy to do on a campus such as La Sierra where nearly all are Christians and do attend church. A sincere wish to worship and serve God because of love for Him should be the reason to be Christians. United States Adventists are fortunate to live where Christianity is a way of life. Religious experiences tend to deteriorate where conditions are easy, however, and Adventists are not always sincere Christians. They feel secure and complacent and do not realize their need of God. But when trials come to the people of the United States, as they have to the people of other countries, Adventists need to have faith that will endure and carry them through victorious to the end. They need to get to know God now.



ASLSC HIGHLIGHTS VARIED ACTIVITIES

LSC Picnic Highlights Politics

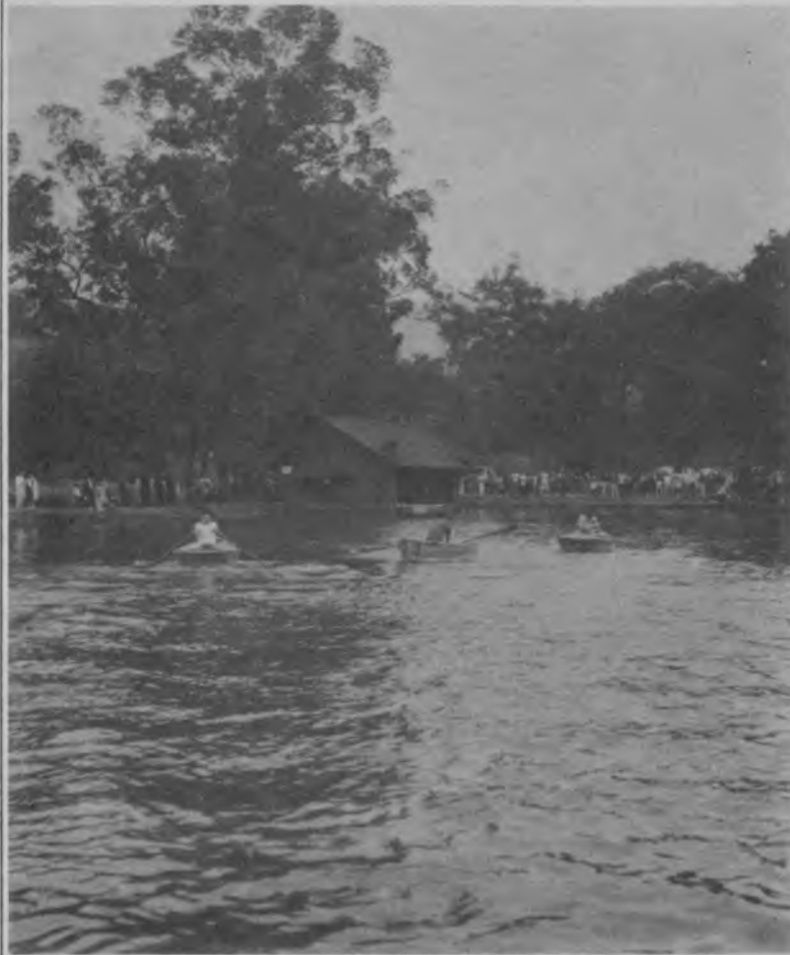
A "brains and brawn" contest between the Republicans and Democrats highlighted the ASLSC picnic at Irvine park Wednesday. The mock political campaign pitted the Republicans (students with surnames A-G, T-Z) under the banner of Dean of Students George Akers against the Democrats (H-S) under history professor Wilfred J. Airey.

The contest roared off to an early start as students gathered in the Cafeteria Tuesday evening to witness a debate between the two presidential candidates, Professor Airey and Dean Akers. The candidates were interviewed by Ed Lugenbeal, Ed Price, and Jan Green. Gary Ross moderated the new-style mock political debate that was designed for the TV audiences of Senator John F. Kennedy and Vice-president Richard M. Nixon.

A day away from the grind of studies featured activities ranging all the way from boat races and tug-of-wars to football games and bicycle races. Candidate Airey shocked all his students by traveling to the park in a roll-top Volkswagen, after which he challenged Republican Akers to a duel of horseshoes.

Campaign managers for the Democrats, Jerry McIntosh and Bobbi Sabin, rallied their governors and Lt.-governors (team captains) and supporters against those of the Republicans under Dan Berk and Kay Humpal. In order that every student could cast his vote, the large events were worth 10 votes and smaller events like the ping-pong matches were worth one vote a piece.

The recreational leadership class (chairman, Larry Oscai) scheduled the activities of the day and tallied the votes during the evening meal. Following the meal, an inaugural service was held to honor the newly-elected President of Lazy Siesta Corners.



A placid lake, rolling hills, and cool fall weather combined to make LSC's picnic a rewarding break from the routine of school studies.

Dean Speaks On Citizenship

Student citizenship at La Sierra college is on a highly satisfactory level, stated Edward W. Matheson, dean of men, in discussing student affairs in an interview here Monday. Dean Matheson assumed his responsibilities as dean at the beginning of this school year.

In discussing physical changes on the men's side of the campus this year, the dean revealed his great satisfaction at the opening of the new 56-room annex to Calkins hall. Other changes in Calkins hall that he pointed out are: about 60 extra beds for tall men students; installation of the traverse type draper rods, at college expense, for any student

requesting them; completion of the room-to-room intercom system; installation of two coin operated washing machines and one coin operated drier in the basement for the convenience of those students who wish to do their own laundry; new wall-to-wall carpeting and draperies in the lobby.

Mu Beta Kappa under the assistant deanship of William Napier, physical education professor, has seen less extensive alterations, according to Mr. Matheson. The changes there include new tiling in the first-floor shower room and extensive re-vamping of the lobby.

WEEK OF PRAYER CHALLENGE FACES LSC STUDENTS

"Small minds talk about people—middle size minds talk about things—and great minds talk about ideas," declared Elder C. L. Duffield, pastor of the Long Beach Seventh-day Adventist church, as he encouraged the students toward higher thinking in a key point of his talk during the Week of Religious Emphasis held at LSC October 21-28.

Climaxing the week-long session of two talks daily, plus an evening of counseling, the students gathered in the quiet atmosphere of the village church for the communion service conducted by Elder Duffield at the conclusion of this year's first week of religious emphasis.

Beginning on the evening of October 21, Elder Duffield encouraged throughout the week the students to complete awareness of Christian experience.

Each meeting was supplied with musical numbers by the Music department of LSC and arranged by Moses Chalmers, Voice Instructor. Highlights included: Sibelius, "The Lord's Prayer," sung by Norman Ault; "The Angelus," by Mussenet, played on the saxophone by Tony Rue; and a violin solo, Brahms "Adagio from the 3rd Sonata," played by D'Anne Goley.

Sonneland Gives Lecture On Clothes

Mrs. Yvonne Sonneland presented the first of six programs on clothing selection at Paradise Valley School of Nursing on October 24. The first lecture was entitled "How to Judge Clothes For Fit." Mrs. Sonneland will be presenting a lecture once a month.

ASLSC Retreat To Highlight Off Campus Entertainment

The Associated Students of La Sierra college will leave this afternoon at one o'clock from in front of the cafeteria for their annual week-end retreat in the mountains.

LSC Graduate Appointed To Federal Office

Arthur E. Sutton, Los Angeles public relations executive, was today appointed to serve as a member of the California Advisory committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

Active in California political and civic circles, Sutton is a public relations consultant to business, corporate, and religious groups.

He received his A.B. degree in history from La Sierra college, Arlington, California, and has taken graduate work in the field of International Relations at the University of Southern California.

Sutton represented the State of California at the National Conference on Minority Groups held in Washington earlier this year. He is currently assisting the Commission in its investigation on discrimination in California housing.

Other CAC members include Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president emeritus, University of California; Rt. Rev. James A. Pike, Episcopal Bishop of California; John A. Despol, vice-president, California AFL-CIO; and Dr. Mabel Kinney, member, California State Board of Education.

Ault Presents Unique Series On Radio KNFP

Student Norman Ault and a new series of taped reports from the United Kingdom highlight the 1960-61 season of KNFP, La Sierra College educational FM station.

Ault, sophomore theology major, will soon be known to KNFP listeners as "The Balladeer." "The Balladeer" is a live broadcast from 9:30 to 10 o'clock every Monday evening. Norman's lyric tenor will interpret the favorite ballads of Appalachian mountaineers, Jamaicans, and British Islanders.

News reports, global reports, and features about people and places in the United Kingdom compose a series of tape recordings from the British Broadcasting company, Mondays through Thursdays.

Two new programs will be presented on Sunday evening. At 7 o'clock, "Your Story Hour" features a half hour of stories for the younger set. At 9:30 "Masterworks from France," recorded in France and distributed by the French government, provides classical music, including some seldom-performed works.

Along the educational line, KNFP will present "French in the Air," a series of tapes designed to aid people interested in learning to speak French, and "Around the Home," a program of handy hints for housewife and husband alike, featuring members of the College's Applied Arts division.

The listener is soothed into his easy chair each evening by "Sierra Serenata," a program of select light-classical music. "College Concert" at 7:30 is another standby Sundays through Fridays.

They will be met by retreat co-ordinators Carolyn Nelson and Duane Bietz when they arrive by private automobile for registration at the S.D.A. owned Camp Cedar Falls. Students will be able to register for cabins with their friends.

The weather in the mountains at this time is cold, cold, cold, and students are urged to bring plenty of warm clothing and bedding.

Students will wear regular school clothes for Sabbath school and church and camping clothes for the afternoon of activities.

Ed Lugenbeal, president of the Associated Students, will speak for Friday evening vespers under the stars.

Sabbath morning after Sabbath school, Elder Jerry Lien, newest member of the speech staff, will occupy the pulpit for church under the trees followed by Sabbath dinner in the dining hall.

Several activities have been planned for Sabbath afternoon: a hike, a discussion group, or a hike with a discussion.

Saturday night entertainment is being co-ordinated by Duane Bietz and will include Eric Stephens, the Lynwood quartet, and Norman Ault with his guitar.

Everyone will leave for La Sierra college Sunday morning after breakfast.

All meals will be served in the camp mess hall under the direction of the La Sierra College Food Service. The \$2.25 fee includes meals, lodging for two nights, and transportation. The ASLSC will pay 50c per head for every car filled to capacity.

KNFP (89.7 mc) is under the management of Prof. Don Dick and is operated entirely by the volunteer work of La Sierra college students.

KNFP PROGRAM LOG

- SUNDAY
 - 6:00—Sierra Serenata
 - 7:00—Your Story Hour
 - 7:30—College Concert
 - 9:30—Masterworks from France
- MONDAY
 - 6:00—Sierra Serenata
 - 7:00—Stockholmer's Diary London Echo
 - 7:15—Dateline London
 - 7:30—College Concert
 - 9:30—The Balladeer
- TUESDAY
 - 6:00—Sierra Serenata
 - 7:00—London Forum
 - 7:30—College Concert
 - 9:30—This is High Fidelity
 - 9:45—Call from London
- WEDNESDAY
 - 6:00—Sierra Serenata
 - 7:15—Listening Post-London
 - 7:30—College Concert
 - 9:30—Faith of America
 - 9:45—French in the Air
- THURSDAY
 - 6:00—Sierra Serenata
 - 7:15—Postmark—UK
 - 7:30—College Concert
 - 9:30—Around the Home
- FRIDAY
 - 6:30—Sound of Worship
 - 7:30—College Concert

LSC PHILANTHROPY-MINDED STUDENTS SWARM AT WORK

By Rae Campbell

Horace Mann once said, "To pity distress is but human; to relieve it is godlike," and with these words burning in the ears of religious leaders of La Sierra college they set about to give students of La Sierra an opportunity to put Horace Mann's words to work.

It was 1:30 p.m. on a quiet Sabbath afternoon (October 29) when over 65 dedicated students gathered in the lobby of Angwin hall to form into groups going to the Riverside County hospital.

The tour, a prelude to forthcoming Sabbaths when the students will be given the run of Geriatrics and Pediatrics wards, was spent in an orientation tour conducted by Miss Lewis, R.N.

Beginning in the front office, the tour gave the students an x-ray view of the internal working organs of a large hospital as they viewed the operating rooms, rehabilitation rooms, the ward for the chronically ill, and the occupational ward where the re-

covering patient is given an opportunity to learn ceramics, weaving, and painting.

The anticipation of the coming Sabbaths when students will don regulation hospital attire consisting of smocks for the women and white shirts and dark slacks for the men as they run errands, write letters, cut out pictures for the children, and in general lift the spirit of the bedfast, reached a climax as the students were shown through the children's ward, eyeing the apparently happy but pathetic state of the innocent.

Collegiate Christian League officers Cynthia Cooley, Richard Sheldon, and Elaine Nelson are to be given a tremendous hand for enlivening the religious aspect of La Sierra college on Sabbath afternoons. Elsewhere on the campus facilities have been opened in the Student Center where the students can listen to good music, read, join in discussion groups led by various stu-

dents or meditate. If the student feels in a singing mood Angwin hall parlor is opened from 2 until 4 p.m. for a sing-together.

Perhaps the CCL bore in mind Thomas Fuller's words when he said, "Charity and Pride have different aims, yet both feed the poor," as the executive committee of the CCL met in a session earlier this year to organize the religious activities that have been born into the 1960-61 school year of La Sierra college.

The Collegiate Christian League organization is a voluntary one for the students with the explicit purpose of working toward a program best suited to the college campus and at the same time aimed toward developing the student into an asset as a leader in his own local community. Yes, "The deed is forgotten, but its results remain" as the student philanthropist of La Sierra college endeavors to hold high God's love for man, the candle of Christianity.

Chaffee To Head Dietetic Team

Mrs. Fonda Chaffee was elected the new president of the Seventh-day Adventist Dietetic Association in a meeting held October 16 at Berrien Springs, Michigan. Twenty-five of the 107 members of the association were present at the annual meeting on the Andrews University campus from October 13 through 16. The association has just had published their new book on vegetarian cookery, Everyday Nutrition For Your Family.

While Mrs. Chaffee was off campus she also attended the American Dietetic Association convention at Cleveland, Ohio. Three thousand of the association's 14,000 members attended the convention between October 17 and 21.

Mrs. Chaffee and Prof. Clinton Wall of WWC also presented a chapel program on nutrition at Broadview academy on October 12.

Meteor Staff Races With Time To Meet Deadlines

With the November deadline only days away, the Meteor staff, like two political figures prominent on the national scene, is running scared. To be included in the first 48 pages to go to press: pictures of 105 administration, faculty, and staff workers.

Meteor photographers, Clifford Britton, Milton Wheeler, and David Lee, did the takes, retakes, and processing. The keynote in photography was simplicity and dignity.

Also working toward the deadline is literary editor, Lily Phang, who will, in conjunction with the layout staff, attempt to carry the feeling of simplicity introduced by the pictures throughout the book.

"Simplicity and facility are not always equated," admits the editor, Sharon Crider, who nevertheless plans to spend as many hours as are necessary in order to achieve the ultimate in simplicity and good taste—a book so perfectly executed that it appears effortless.

SPEECH MAJOR ATTENDS MEET

Nancy Bray, LSC senior speech therapy major, attended meetings in speech therapy Wednesday during the American Speech and Hearing Association's national convention from November 1-4 at the Statler hotel in Los Angeles.

Authorities in the fields of speech therapy, audiology, and experimental phonetics presented approximately 100 papers at that annual convention.

Speech therapy as administered in the elementary schools was the main topic Tuesday. The general fields of audiology, experimental phonetics, and speech therapy were discussed the remaining days of the convention.

Campus Calendar

SUNDAY 6—
8:00—President's Council
9:30—Faculty Meeting
NOVEMBER 6-12—AMERICAN
MONDAY 7—
11:00—Freshmen Chapel
11:00—Campus Planning Committee
TUESDAY 8—
11:00—Student Affairs Committee
PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION
WEDNESDAY 9—
11:00—Chapel
3:00—Elementary Faculty Meeting
Date 11/11/60
THURSDAY-FRIDAY—
Mid-semester Examinations
FRIDAY—
Sunset 4:49

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LA SIERRA COLLEGE CRITERION

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Feature Editor Lily Phang
Religious Editor Marsha Grant
Photo Editor Stewart Mortenson
Reporters: Marilyn Turner, Bill Smith, Sharon Crider, Dick Schaefer, Ken Rennewanz, Tom Kubecka, Diane Folkenberg, Judy Walcker
Advertising Manager Mike Duewel
Circulation Manager Betty Sanders

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A Book — Slide Rule — Bed and Roof over his head in a Christian college is all Iran-born 'Cyrus' needs for smiling his contentment.

From East to West—North to South Adventurous 'Cyrus' Tells of Exploits

By Marilyn Turner

Glancing about the campus, perhaps an ordinary person would notice as an outstanding figure a tall, handsome, dark-haired fellow named Cyrus Javanmardi, a student from Iran.

He was born 23 years ago in Shirz, Iran, where his father is an exporter of Persian rugs and the head of the 200 Javanmardi families in the area. After finishing high school and two years of military training in his town, he applied and was accepted at a state university in the United States. He obtained his visa and bought a ticket for America with his savings.

After traveling through Europe, Cyrus, who spoke no English, arrived in the United States and proceeded to Walla Walla, Washington, where he planned to meet a fellow countryman who was to accompany him to the university.

But things didn't work out that way. Because he had stayed longer in Paris than was planned he missed connections with his friend and was stranded in Walla Walla. Fortunately he ran into two police officers who remembered Shahin Poureteezadi of Tehran, Iran, who was attending business college in Walla Walla.

The two men called her and handed the received to Cyrus, who was overjoyed at hearing the voice of a fellow countryman in a strange land. He told her about his predicament and she immediately offered to help him.

State Scholarships Now Available

The California State Scholarship Commission is offering between \$300 and \$900 in scholarships in the school year 1960-61.

The amount awarded depends on the college and is not to exceed the amount needed for the amount needed for tuition and fees.

She arranged for Cyrus to stay with a family in Walla Walla and helped him with his translation. The first year at Walla Walla college was extra hard because he not only had to study his regular college courses but had to learn English.

For Cyrus, a Moslem, this is his third year in a Seventh-day Adventist college. He came to La Sierra college for two reasons—to observe the differences in Seventh-day Adventist society and to see California. He has noted so far that the people in California seem more broad-minded.

Studying in chapel to him seems very disrespectful. He saw, "It is the student's responsibility to be an example for the foreign students who will one day return to their native land and tell their families and friends about America."

He thinks that the people of the United States are too sensitive on the subject of what foreign countries think of them. He stated that the people of the Middle East have only the highest regard for the American people and do not compare them unfavorably with the Russians.

"So many people ask me what is wrong with the United States policy in the Middle East," he said. Other than suggesting that commodities rather than money be sent, he felt that there was nothing wrong with the foreign policy.

He believes it an impossibility

Students Feast At Oriental Banquet

Forty Applied Arts club members enjoyed a sukiyaki supper in Ambs hall at five o'clock Sunday evening. The hungry diners picked up their loaded plates at

the buffet table in the main lab and carried them to the decorated classroom, where fortune cookies, lemonade, and bean tea were being served.

Elder and Mrs. James Lee and family presented the entertainment after the meal.

He was boxing champion in Iran for three years. Although he had done no boxing in the United States, he had continued weight lifting.

Cyrus is studying civil engineering and plans to return to his country as soon as possible and use his knowledge to help his people.

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BOOKSHELF

(Eden, Sir Anthony, Full Circle (his memoirs), Cambridge, Mass., 1960)

Foreign affairs—the making of history—the policies of all nations, are constantly in the foreground. As beholders, we tend to sit back and comment on the way this world is operated, but seldom do we delve into the reasons why the heads of the nations do as they do.

"Full Circle is divided into three categories. Book one deals with the era that Sir Anthony Eden spent as foreign secretary for England. The topic of Book two is the two years he spent as prime minister of that country. More than one-third of the book, however, deals with the Suez crisis of 1956.

One would hope for additional light to be shed on the dark corners still surrounding this incident. However, Sir Anthony states that his book is neither an apology nor an explanation for this incident, and he fails to clear up the situation at all. On many

issues on which his policy has been questioned or criticized he makes no attempt to find the answer. However, the tense days, when Britain and France moved with vigor to regain the Canal against the strong opposition of the United States and Russia, are recounted with fairness.

The book, in many places, is enlightening, for we are able to gain a glimpse of the diplomacy of Secretary of State Dulles and Sir Anthony's association with such men as Sir Winston Churchill, Stalin, and Nasser. For the most part his memoirs are a personal account rather than an historian's careful analysis, and on occasions one perceives that they were written in still smoldering wrath.

It is a brilliant achievement in political and diplomatic memoirs; however some sections of the book are hard going for the non-diplomat. Also it does not compare with the memoirs of the glorious period of Churchill, and the austere grandeur of Charles de Gaulle.

TEST YOUR PERCEPTION! — Today's Quiz On Personality

Honesty, humility, morality and honor are character traits that we all admire. Their qualities have intrigued philosophers, writers, and theologians through the ages.

The nine quotations listed below are just a few of the many to be found in the pages of Bartlett's "Familiar Quotations." How many can you identify?

1. Character is much easier kept than recovered.
2. You can tell the character of every man when you see how he receives praise.
3. Courage is resistance to fear, mastery of fear—not absence of fear.
4. My honour is dearer to me than my life.
5. Truth is the trial of itself
And needs no other touch,
And purer than the purest gold,
Refine it ne'er so much.
6. Morality knows nothing of

geographical boundaries or distinctions of race.

7. The difference between a moral man and a man of honor is that the latter regrets a discreditable act, even when it has worked and he has not been caught.
8. Before honour is humility.
9. No legacy is so rich as honesty.

Answers

1. Paine, Thomas, The American Crisis, No. XIII.
2. Seneca, Epistles 1, 3.
3. Twain, Mark, Pudd'nhead Wilson.
4. Cervantes, Don Quixote.
5. Jonson, Ben, On Truth, (1616), Stanza 1.
6. Spencer, Herbert, Social Statics, Part IV, Ch. 30.
7. Mencken, H. L., Prejudices, Fourth Series (1924), Ch. 11.
8. Proverbs, XV, 33.
9. Shakespeare, All's Well That End Well, III, V, 13.



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Fashion demands this smart traditional suit! Expertly tailored in fine combed cotton corduroy. Olive, charcoal grey, antelope. 35 to 46 reg., 36 to 46 long.

UNIVERSITY CLUB
MEN'S STORE

Harris'



Ambitious LSC-ites take to the wheels for transportation as the school picnic starts a big day.



"Over the waves" — Cynthia Cooley and Rayena Williams lie becalmed in Irvine Lake. Seems that the steering mechanism broke — or something.



Horseshoes get an early morning workout at Irvine Park. Students enjoyed activities ranging from flagball to boating on the picnic.

The Guilty and the Innocent On Our Hiways — Could YOU Give First Aid?

By Mrs. Barbara Harsany
Director of Women's Physical Education
As Told to
Judy Walcker

"Guilty! You are charged with doing nothing!"

How strange these words sound and yet, how many times they are pronounced upon the unsuspecting person by our nation's traffic courts. The inverse of this charge is also heard ringing through halls of justice. Being guilty of doing too much may be just as serious an accusation as that of doing nothing at all. Accidents on the bolts of glistening highways in the United States being so frequent, affect directly or indirectly a great many people.

You are driving along one of the high-speed thoroughfares Southern Californians have christened "freeways" when the driver of the car in front of your vehicle loses control of his automobile because of a punctured tire and climbs the freeway divider. A car from the on-coming traffic lane becomes involved when the uncontrolled vehicle hurtles across its path. The ensuing crash overturns one car and badly demolishes the other. Being the first to arrive upon the scene of the accident, makes you responsible for the lives of several individuals. What is your legal responsibility as a witness?

There are no set standards or rules laid down in the Vehicle Code of California as to the legal responsibility of a witness. But an interview with a state officer disclosed this information: one is not legally responsible to administer first aid if he does not feel he is qualified. However, if the injured asks for help from an individual, he is under obligation to do all in his knowledge to aid the wounded person.

Conversely, if a witness administers first aid and in some way innocently injures the wounded one, he is not held legally responsible if he did what he knew to the best of his ability. Treatment applied in a careless or haphazard way, such as im-

proper use and timing of a tourniquet, is liable to penalty of law.

A person that has had some education in first aid techniques is liable to suit if he does not administer or incorrectly administer first aid.

First Aid to the Injured

When giving first aid to a patient it is of utmost importance to gain the patient's confidence in you. One must steel himself to the horrors of the scene and the cries of the injured; remaining calm and certain will do much to affect favorably the mental state of the injured one. The patient must be assured that he is getting the proper first-aid treatment and that a doctor will be arriving as soon as possible.

Any injured person should be made to lie down immediately, for an individual lying flat on his back does not faint. Proper covering, both under and over the patient, insures the most comfort possible.

Since every injury is complicated by shock in some degree, treatment for it must be administered as rapidly as possible. The patient should be placed in a supine position, external heat applied, and all restricting clothing be loosened immediately.

A small first-aid kit is invaluable as necessary "gear" in any car. Dressings and bandages for treating various kinds of wounds and a small first-aid handbook are also useful. It is safer simply to cover the wound with sanitary bandages than to apply antiseptics without proper knowledge of the results.

The treatments of various types of injuries are too numerous to mention here, but they are not too numerous to be learned and studied by every conscientious driver on our nation's highways. Many lives may be saved by a morsel of learning used constructively.

It is your moral as well as legal responsibility to become versed in the techniques of first-aid, for the preservation of human life is the work of a truly consecrated Christian.

A Poll of Student Opinion on a Name For the New Campus Luncheonette Service

A recent poll taken concerning the new "campus luncheonette service" — which is a mouthful — revealed some rather interesting statistics — if you like statistics. Someone, feeling that "snack bar" was not quite appropriate and that "campus luncheonette service" could never get that really "close" feeling from the students, suggested "Patio." The poll reveals that this suggestion met with overwhelming defeat — 95-455, and that "Snack Bar" was the most popular of the names suggested. "Snack Shack" was next in line of popularity, but there were numerous other suggestions to be considered also — some of them not considered as names for the project but considered nevertheless.

Some enterprising student came up with "Campus Luncheonette" which was pounced upon by another to become "Student Center Luncheonette" and finally to "La

Sierra Luncheonette." Other students, — in too much of a hurry when questioned to come up with anything of their own, borrowed names from places in their home towns or rearranged names of other popular spots. There were also students who really met the challenge with original, interesting, and fantastic names.

Suggestions for improvements proved to be rather interesting and thought provoking. Thirty-three suggested that the line be taken care of faster, and 18 requested vegeburger sandwiches. Others wanted french fries, hot foods — soups, ice, no soggy sandwiches, desserts, snow cones, fresh fruits and vegetables, more edible malts, pop machines, menu, root beer floats, and Orange Julius. Some thought it should be moved to the Student Center, open at 8:50 a.m., open till 9:50 p.m., desire "Exit" and "Entrance," waiter, waitresses, more trash cans,

Suggestions for new name:

| | | |
|------------------|------------------|--------------------|
| Snack Bar | Drop Inn | LS Cafe |
| Snack Shack | Snak a Bite | Time Square |
| The Villa | The Veranda | The Pantry |
| Campus Canteen | Snack Center | Snackette |
| Lunch Counter | Calorie Counter | Oasis |
| The Neo — ID | Campus Inn | Kampus Kitchen |
| The Gluten Glen | The Snacker | The Spot |
| Fonda's Grill | Brass Rail | Snack House |
| Snack Shop | Snack and Yak | Grab & Gab |
| LSC Patio | Delta Tray | Hungry Mouth |
| The Sierra | College Nook | Broken Drum — |
| Redwood | Squat and Gobble | you can't beat it! |
| Campus Corner | Snack Time | The Cottage |
| Smokene House | Snack & Bit | Snack Counter |
| The Bear Cage | The Unfinished | Lucky Penny |
| Snackateria | The Hut | Snack-o-let |
| Snackette | The Malt Shop | The Palms |
| Snak-o-tia | Student Center | The Rainbeau |
| Campus | Luncheonette | Snack Aback |
| Luncheonette | The Gourmet | The Whirl |
| Snack Spot | Student Lounge | Campus Mart |
| Vegi Stand | The ID | Snack Spot |
| The Seasons | Tid-Bit Inn | Chat and Chew |
| Four Seasons | Snack Cove | La Cantina |
| In-Betweenner | The Conservor | Sierra Terrace |
| Taste and Waiste | La Sierra | Munch Box |
| Chat-N-Nibble | Luncheonette | Diogenes Lantern |

prices down to those of local places, more efficient checking service, ice cream section open at night, and lights on the terrace at night. Someone suggested "It's real great! — gets better all the time," while a more conservative student remarked that when improvements were completed it would be efficient. Some gourmet would like a different brand of butterscotch and a practical suggestion of "strong straws" was made. Another suggested Spirit of Prophecy counsel, and another thought that identification ought to be presented to avoid false names and charging on other bills.

NSA Offers Literary Travel

European travel has become one of the most important extracurricular activities for the American student. Next summer an estimated 125,000 students will be traveling abroad, and many of them will travel under the auspices of the U.S. National Student Association.

A student traveling with NSA becomes part of an international student community abroad and has an opportunity to meet foreign university students his own age and with similar educational background throughout the summer. Through formal and informal meetings with students the trip abroad becomes more meaningful, aiding the student in gaining a wider perception, leading to mutual understanding among members of the student world.

As a non-profit service organization and in cooperation with foreign student organizations, NSA is able to place travel within the financial reach of many students. Programs are arranged allowing the participant to visit four, five or six countries during a summer. The groups are transported to Europe via one-class, student ships manned with an NSA orientation staff who give lectures and lead discussions in European languages, political science, art history, music, travel tips, etc. In Europe the participant is met by a graduate student guide who is a representative of the student union in his country and familiar with his country's art, history, customs, and culture.

National Science Foundation Graduate And Postdoctoral Fellowships for 1961-62

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council has again been called upon to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of graduate and postdoctoral fellowships. The Foundation plans to award approximately 1,200 graduate and 150 postdoctoral fellowships in these two programs during the 1961-1962 academic year.

All applicants for graduate (predoctoral) awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. This examination, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 21, 1961, at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

The annual stipends for graduate fellows are: \$1800 for the first year; \$2000 for the intermediate year; and \$2200 for the terminal year. The annual stipend for postdoctoral fellows is \$4500. Limited allowances will also be provided to apply toward tuition, laboratory fees, and travel.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D.C. The deadline for the receipt of applications for regular postdoctoral fellowships is December 19, 1960, and for graduate fellowships, January 6, 1961.

CME Man Speaks Of Alcoholism

Dr. L. H. Lonergan, associate professor of pharmacology at the College of Medical Evangelists, spoke at a meeting of the Community Health Associates October 18, pointing out to interested lay people the size of the problem of "Alcoholism" and its physiological effects and treatments.

The meeting was held at the Los Angeles County Medical building, 1925 Wilshire boulevard.



The best part of the whole day — picnickers line up for dessert after half a day of activity. PS — that's fattening, girls, remember?



Flagball, ever popular on campus, finds a real outlet at Irvine as the all-stars go at it.



Down but not out. If you can't beat 'em, join 'em. After all, what is a picnic for, anyway?



H. Allen Crow will perform Ravel's piano duet the "Mother Goose Suite" with Dr. Perry Beach to open an evening of musical masterpieces.



Perry Beach, Ph.D. from Eastman School of Music will conclude the evening of entertainment with "Variations on a Theme of Haydn" for piano by Brahms.



Associate Professor of Violin, Alfred Walters will perform a concerto by Delius.



Eugene Nash, instructor in Band Instruments will perform Saint Saens "Cavatine" for Euphonium.

LA SIERRA

COLLEGE



CRITERION

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No. 5

LSC MUSICAL FACULTY TO PERFORM

Drip Drip

ASLSC Camp-out Ends with Sniffles and Wet Feet

By Dick Schaefer

Rain, Rain, Rain was the word symbol in the mind of everyone who attended the annual ASLSC Retreat held over the weekend at the SDA owned Camp Cedar Falls.

Automobiles, packed and overloaded, rolled down the campus exit as one by one they departed eastbound for the cloud-shaded slopes of Mount San Geronio.

After the steady climb up the face of the mountain, drivers eased their passengers and cargo through clouds and around the banked mountain road to the sign that advertized Camp Cedar Falls.

After bouncing down the long, winding, rutted driveway, students were registered and assigned cabins by Carolyn Nelson and Tony Hasso. After camp was set up, many hiked down to the falls and back while others socialized around the campfire until supper.

Ed Lugenbeal, president of the Associated Students, spoke for Friday evening vespers in the bowl under a full moon. Lugenbeal interpreted to us what he thought Elijah would have to say if asked to return to earth and speak to us as Seventh-day Adventists.

Dark Clouds Gather

After breakfast Sabbath morning, people gathered around the fire in the bowl until it started raining, whereupon the whole group went into the cafeteria for Sabbath school and church. Sabbath school participants were David Brown, Glen and Glenna Owens, Karl Gregorius, and Fred Pritchard. Elder Jerry Lien, of the speech faculty offered the Sabbath message for church.

And the rain kept falling.

After Sabbath dinner a discussion group and two hikes, each followed by a discussion group, were offered for Sabbath afternoon activities.

Late in the afternoon more rain fell. This fact spoiled the outdoor recreation which had been planned for the evening. It rained and it poured and it rained some more.

Campers humbly ran for shelter as the announcement that worship would not be held in the bowl came dripping out of the public address system's giant speakers.

(Turn to page 2)

CCL To Feature Varied Programs

Secular programs for community service clubs, and religious programs for academy and local church assemblies are to be sponsored by the Collegiate Christian League this year.

In order to present a well-rounded program of Christian endeavor to College students, the CCL is preparing both secular and religious programs from each division of study at the College. Groups of students, under the advice of faculty members, are now preparing programs on music, art, literature, speech, and theology.

Last year program teams represented only the theology department. Many students thus felt left out or unimportant. All major fields are now presenting programs in an effort to boost student participation in a constructive and instructive "Share Your Faith" program.

Not only will students be able to provide the best form of public relations for our college as they appear before local women's clubs, service clubs, and academies, but student leaders also hope to inspire members of local church M.V. societies with new ideas for unique and informative programs.

Congratulations

'Collegian' For Taking First Place

Walla Walla College (WNS)—For the first time THE COLLEGIAN gained the prized All-American rating in the score chart issued by the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) recently. This rating applies to COLLEGIANS published during the second semester of 1959-60 under the editorship of Kenneth Kellin ('60).

Special recognition was given to the wide news coverage achieved in THE COLLEGIAN.

LSC Octet To Perform Soon

The La Sierran Octet will be featured at the forth-coming retreat to be held at the Baptist Youth Camp in the San Bernardino mountains by the White Memorial Church Young People's Society. The Octet's members are Karin Mattox and Lou Ann Wallace, sopranos, Linda Bartel and Diana Ashley, altos, Norman Ault and Bob Iles, tenors and Milton Wheeler and Robert Cosentine, basses. Marian Tibbets is accompanist and Prof. John T. Hamilton conducts the group.

The Octet will participate in a special program on Standards in Church Music and Congregational Singing which will be presented by Professor Hamilton on the opening night of the retreat. Several other engagements are pending for the Octet, among which is a date night performance on December 7 in Hole Memorial Auditorium.

BULLETIN
Seniors interested in graduate work next year should observe the bulletin board outside Dean Akers office, where there is material posted relative to fellowships and assistantships.

DEAN REPRESENTS LSC AT MEETING IN EAST

Dr. Ronald D. Drayson, dean of the college, represented La Sierra college at the American Council on Education's annual meeting in Chicago October 6 and 7.

The American Council on Education, an independent organization of American educators, provides information on national educational affairs, as well as an extensive testing service.

The theme of the meeting, "Integrity of Educational Purpose," was introduced by Dr. John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State University, in the keynote address, "an appeal," according to Dean Drayson, "in the interest of higher education to resist pressures that would cause us to go astray from our noblest objectives."

"It would appear, stated President Hannah, that American higher education must soon decide once and for all whether its responsibility is to do something to the masses, or for an elite, selected by criteria having transitory value at best. Quality and quantity are not mutually exclusive terms, although too much of our educational discussion is based on the false premise that they are."

During the two days the 700 plus educators participated in discussion groups and attended other lectures.

Among the subjects discussed were the overemphasis on science, the pressure to educate the elite rather than the masses, and the role of colleges and universities in teaching the value of our culture outside the country.

(Turn to page 2)

Autumn Council Discuss Non-SDA College Standards

Relation of C.M.E. to educational programs offered by denominational senior colleges in North America was one of the pressing issues discussed at the recent Autumn Council of the General Conference held in Washington, D.C. from October 23 to November 1.

Representatives from around the world gathered to consider problems of an expanding program and to apportion finances. President of LSC, Dr. William M. Landeen, flew by jet to Washington on October 27 to represent La Sierra.

Of primary interest to this college was the decision, after deliberative proceedings, to continue to require four years of pre-medical study instead of the suggested five. Had the proposed plan gone into effect, all students taking pre-med would have spent a fifth year on the C.M.E. campus taking essentially another year of preparatory work before commencing the study of medicine.

SATURDAY NIGHT PROGRAM TO FEATURE DIFFICULT NUMBERS

The Faculty Concert will be presented in Hole Memorial auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday, November 12. The program will feature numbers performed by members of La Sierra college musical faculty.

'Little Black Book'

Appearance Given To 1960-1961 'Inside Dope'

The "Inside Dope" presented to the students of La Sierra college on November 2, is black and somewhat smaller than last year's "Dope"; and it has the appearance, inside and out, of a "little black book" as intended by Carol McCarty, editor. The big surprise that she included in this year's edition is that each student's copy is personalized with his own name in gold lettering to match the other lettering on the cover. There is no doodling but there is space for personalized doodling which will make this year's number an exclusive possession. The faculty has been included this year and also a list of all the ASLSC and class officers. Also, for the convenience of those who can never remember who their date is for the next special event, the staff has thoughtfully included a date calendar listing all dating events—date nights, Saturday night programs and such—and space for each student to write in the date for the occasion.

The staff consisted of Carol McCarty, editor; Bud Brewer, advertising manager; Herb Johns, circulation manager; Prof. Lester Cushman, photographer; E. L. Mabley, faculty sponsor; and Marjorie Brown, Dennis Cook, Jerry McIntosh, Myrna Kenney, Marvin Mitchell, and Bob Shetler.

Frosh Present Musical Evening

Four LSC freshmen presented a musical date night program in quartet harmony in HMA, Wednesday evening, November 9. They sang such favorites as: "Little Liza," "A Little Close Harmony," and "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes."

To begin the program Dr. Perry Beach and H. Allen Crow will play Ravel's "Mother Goose Suite" on the piano. Included in the suite are "Pavane of the Sleeping Beauty," "Tom Thumb," "Empress of the Pagodas," "Beauty and the Beast," and "Enchanted Garden."

"Concerto" by Delius will be performed on the violin by Alfred Walters with Dr. Beach accompanying him at the piano.

Moses Chalmers, baritone, will sing Bach's "Recitative and Aria from Cantata No. 66" and "Notre amour" by Faure accompanied by the piano by Mrs. Chalmers.

"Cavatine" by Saint Saens will be played on the euphonium by Eugene Nash accompanied by his wife at the piano.

Two movements, "Lento patetico" and "Tempo agitato non presto" from Dussek's "Sonata in F sharp minor" will be performed by H. Allen Crow on the piano.

Alfred Walters will play on the violin "Recitative and Scherzo for violin alone" by Kreisler and "Romance" by Wagner-Wilhelmj. He will be accompanied on the piano by H. Allen Crow.

To conclude the program H. Allen Crow and Dr. Perry Beach will play "Variations on a Theme of Haydn" for piano by Brahms.

Mitchell To Begin Chaplain Internship Soon

Charles Mitchell, LSC senior theology major, was just appointed student intern chaplain at the California Institution for Men in Chino by the La Sierra college theology department.

His work is counseling at the guidance center under the direction of the Protestant chaplain, H. L. Duncan. The position requires four hours per week at Chino and lasts for at least one semester. Mr. Mitchell starts work Tuesday.

The student chaplain program is in its second year in connection with La Sierra college.

Swedes To Offer Undergrad Study

The Scandinavian Seminar announced today from its headquarters at 127-B East 73 Street, New York 21, N. Y., that it is accepting applications for the 1961-62 study program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden.

Started in 1949, the Scandinavian Seminar is incorporated by the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York, and has grown to one of the largest overseas study programs in the United States. Those eligible for the program include teachers, college graduates, and college undergraduates interested in a junior-year-abroad program. The intermingling of college students, college graduates, and professional persons is made possible by the highly individualized program developed for each Seminar member. During most of the nine months in Scandinavia, students in the Seminar study separately from each other so that, with faculty guidance, all are able to develop their specific interests without conflict.

Learn before Going

The Seminar is conducted in a completely Scandinavian environment and in the language of the country of residence. Several months before their departure, members of the Seminar begin language study with records supplied by the Seminar. They are given intensive, accelerated language instruction in the first weeks in Scandinavia. Language learning continues in two family stays of three to four weeks each, which are alternated with short courses. At these short courses, in addition to intensive language study, the Seminar faculty and guest authorities lecture on the history, literature, art, and social and political problems of the country and Scandinavia as a whole.

The Seminar students gain a good command of the language which enables them, after three months in the country, to study side by side with Scandinavians in one of the famous *folkehjsskoler*, adult education centers.

In residence at the *folkehjsskole* for six months, members of the Seminar take courses in the humanities and social sciences, live with a Scandinavian roommate, and participate in the life of the school. They also carry out independent study projects in their fields of interest, such as Scandinavian history, adult education, the cooperative movement, physical education, and art and design.

The cost for tuition, room and board for the nine months, language materials, and transportation from New York to Copenhagen, is \$1480. A limited number of scholarships and loans is awarded each year to qualified applicants.

ASLSC Retreat

(From page 1)

During supper the announcement was made that those who wanted to return to LSC that night could do so after signing out of the camp.

For those who remained overnight, entertainment in the dining hall was coordinated by Duane Bietz and included John Duge with his banjo in a sing, Norman Ault with his guitar, and Eric Stephens with his helmet. And the rain kept falling.

Refreshments followed with apple juice, pop corn, hot chocolate, and apples.

Campers found their cabins after running through the downpour and jumping across many little newly formed streams.

Breakfast was set for 7:30 in order to allow students plenty of time for the return trip. And the rain kept falling.

The food was distributed by the La Sierra College Food Service under the direction of Mrs. Fonda Chaffee. One student was overheard saying that Mrs. Chaffee "came through like a winner" with the meals for the retreat.



Brand new — to replace the one that was damaged by fire, the Dicks have just acquired a shiny, new VW Microbus.

Speech Prof's Summer Junket Features Study, Fires, Singed Tires

By Sharon Crider

"Don had no shoes. Neither had I. The baby was wearing just a diaper—and that was wet." Joyce Dick, wife of Donald Dick of the Speech department was relating the story of their unfortunate accident which occurred early in September. Essentially buoyant individuals, the Dicks refuse to exude pathos when discussing the subject, and perhaps few know how close they came to tragedy.

There was nothing tragic about the way they spent their summer, unless one would consider it sad to attend two sessions of summer school and complete 12 hours of graduate study, as Mr. Dick did. Passing the graduate language exam was another accomplishment—reached only after he persuaded the other two thirds of his family to take a two-week vacation.

The new Microbus carried heavy cargo on the homeward trek at the end of the summer

BOARD APPROVES CME CAMPUSES TO BE SEPARATED

LOMA LINDA—The Board of Trustees of the College of Medical Evangelists voted to augment its teaching facilities on both the Loma Linda and Los Angeles campuses.

The action declares that "the college considers of paramount importance the further development of the clinical service staff and facilities at Loma Linda, and strengthening and expanding the Graduate School programs in that center."

President G. T. Anderson, in making the announcement said that "because of the necessity of integration of the teaching of the basic and clinical sciences of the School of Medicine, it is planned that part of the second year class members will do their work on the Los Angeles campus, when facilities have been provided there."

"Although the need for consolidation is definitely recognized by the trustees, the planned move of some of the sophomore medical students to Los Angeles does not imply that a decision of final location of the School of Medicine has been reached," Dr.

Anderson continued. Details of the two-campus construction and expansion will be worked out by committees and reported to the Trustees by the administration at a major meeting in late January.

Building Started

It is planned to construct in Loma Linda in the immediate future a professional office building to provide more adequate space for the physicians now on the hospital staff, and to provide sufficient room for additional medical specialists.

The new facilities on the Los Angeles campus will include classrooms, laboratories, departmental offices, and additional service areas in an expanded clinic. These are to be provided by the addition of a wing on White Memorial Hospital, which is one of the teaching hospitals of the College of Medical Evangelists.

Enrollment at CME this year approaches 1,000 students, with most of them studying in the college's three major schools: the School of Dentistry, the School of Medicine, and the School of Nursing.

Drayson Trip

(From page 1)

"The purpose of the meeting can be applied to ourselves," Dean Drayson commented, "for certainly we have clearly defined objectives and purposes that we sometimes neglect. Our responsibilities are to all Seventh-day Adventists who have the potential to study on the college level. We could well review and evaluate our progress in the light of these objectives. There are pressures both outside and inside the church that could lead us astray. In so doing, we could be guilty of failure to maintain our integrity."

As a specific example of this, Dean Drayson mentioned that technical training could be emphasized more than it is.

Life is Not Bought

"We have so much more to be thankful for than what we lost," Anderson continued.

The Dicks pulled their baby out of the car, not stopping to salvage anything else. Desperately, they fought the fire with water, but it couldn't quench the fire. They halted a passing truck. Yes, he had a fire extinguisher. Hurriedly snatching it up, the trucker discovered that the extinguisher was empty. Now it was felt that danger of an explosion was eminent. There was nothing to do but to stand by and watch their \$150 movie camera and Mr. Dick's priceless class notes, papers and books gradually burn, along with the still up-packed electric fry pan.

Among those who stopped to witness the horrific scene was a carload of people who insisted that they take Mrs. Dick and the baby home. The fire was still burning when Elder Wilbur Alexander arrived on the scene at 5 a.m. to bring Mr. Dick back. Together they were able to salvage one filing cabinet. Everything else was destroyed.

The Dicks have since estimated that their loss ran between \$1,000 and \$1,500, but how would you determine the worth of old high school pictures and pictures of your first baby?

The engine quit. It sputtered, and started again. She pulled over to the side of the road. Already smoke was pouring from the en-

gine. The Dicks pulled their baby out of the car, not stopping to salvage anything else. Desperately, they fought the fire with water, but it couldn't quench the fire. They halted a passing truck. Yes, he had a fire extinguisher. Hurriedly snatching it up, the trucker discovered that the extinguisher was empty. Now it was felt that danger of an explosion was eminent. There was nothing to do but to stand by and watch their \$150 movie camera and Mr. Dick's priceless class notes, papers and books gradually burn, along with the still up-packed electric fry pan.

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Plummer To Head German Club

Keith Plummer, recently elected officer of the 1960-61 German club will be assisted in his duties by Bill Buss, vice-president; secretary, Lily Phang; treasurer, George Lizer; Chris Kuzma, publicity secretary and Doug Neslund, freshman representative.

The German club executive committee meeting for the first time in the 1960-61 school year discussed the forthcoming Christmas party to be sponsored by the club and its members.

The regular meeting to be held November 17 in the club room at 5:30 p.m. will feature discussions on promotional ideas of benefit to the club—along with necessities of membership cards.

Following the business meeting a short talk will be given by president-elect Keith Plummer on "Berlin, the divided city," with color slides used for illustration.

This year the German club plans to sponsor a German school in German. By keeping in contact with the German school and by exchanging ideas and plans the students hope to create enough interest on the LSC campus to inspire pel-pals from Germany to LSC.

Anyone interested in studying the German language or their culture be sure to support the German club of La Sierra College.

A Perfectionist

Loma Linda Foods Soon To Market Frozen Products

Research to perfect yet unmarketed frozen Loma Linda health foods and the addition to the physical plant in March of a warehouse for storage of bulk supplies and a laboratory now under construction are recent advances in the Loma Linda Food Company in Arlington.

The first frozen product to be marketed is soy cheese. Frozen linketts, steaks, and possibly vegetarian TV dinners will follow. Frozen health foods will cost less than canned health foods.

The new 14,000 square-foot warehouse costing \$50,000 was built because of the Company's tremendous growth. Its vegetarian food production for 1960 is 20% above that for 1959.

The 1,000 square-foot laboratory now under construction adds storage space, rooms for refrigeration at various temperatures, a micro-biology laboratory, and a room for laboratory machinery such as scales. The laboratory will be completed by Christmas.

Future plans are for a new wing on the Company's building, but no date has been set to begin construction.

The International Nutrition Research Foundation, which does research work, expects to release new facts and figures on vegetarian diets and cancer research the first of 1961. These results come from a survey taken among Seventh-day Adventists by Dr. Frank Lemon of the College of Medical Evangelists in Loma Linda. A preview of the results of the survey indicates that there is little cancer among long-time Adventists.

The Foundation does continuing research with the result of constant improvement in vegetarian products. The combination of proteins in the meat-substitute products makes them equal or superior to meat now.

The Loma Linda Food Company continues to develop new items with steadily increasing sales. Vegetarian products are available that are low in sugar and fat but high in protein.

The Company entered a new field when it displayed exhibits in medical conventions such as the American Medical Association convention in Miami, Florida. Physicians received demonstrations of linketts and steaks with enthusiasm and planned to prescribe them to patients who need low-fat diets.

The American Dietetic Association among other groups also showed interest in vegetarian foods.

says Mrs. Dick, whose sole concern was for her family's safety. Glasses, wallets, shoes can be replaced.

Also being replaced are the quizzes and class guides carefully made out by Mr. Dick. Underlining the most important aspects of each chapter for the classes he teaches shouldn't be too difficult for a man who can see a silvery line under every cloud—even though it may be rising from the engine of his newly purchased automobile.

ASWWC Pass New Clause

Walla Walla College (WNS)—Controversy on the proposed Student Senate culminated October 21 as a majority of students voted to accept a constitutional amendment at the regularly scheduled ASWWC meeting.

The amendment will create a Senate to replace the current Student Council. Its members, who will petition for their office, will be elected from five separate senatorial districts.

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Saturday night's program highlighted student entertainment as Norman Ault and Eric Stevens provided music and laughs around the fireplace.



Romantic, isn't it? A cool night, a warm fire, soft lights and a comedian. What more could one ask?



KP finds energetic students hard at it after dinner. All food was provided by Mrs. Chaffee's cafeteria service.



Safely inside the camp dining hall, students listened to a Sabbath sermon by Elder Lien as the rain drizzled down outside.

LSC FM Station Covers Election

By Ken Rennewanz

KNFP, La Sierra college education FM station, carried full election results and analysis in depth of last Tuesday's election from 6 p.m. until 2:30 a.m.

The complete coverage of the election ran the gamut from the presidential to county and municipal elections.

KNFP's studio had blackboards all around the walls, with room to put in all of the latest returns. Tables were located in the center of the room for the reporters to work, and to write their analysis.

Frederick G. Hoyt, associate professor of history and political science at LSC, was in charge of the news analysis. Several of his political science students assisted him. Ray Charland and Carolyn Nelson covered the presidential race, while Tom Mitchell and Carol Traylor reported on the U.S. Congress. Covering the gubernatorial race was Lisa Johnson. Bob Conrad and Linda Oster covered the state offices and propositions while Mike Crane, Marilyn Turner, and Don Conrad reported on county and municipal elections. Tony Hasso gave the foreign reaction to the election. Anchor men for the 8½ hour coverage were Terry Bates, Bob Iles, and Ed Lugenbeal. Roving announcers in the studio were Calvin Mohr, and Ronald Vandeman.

Donald Dick, instructor in speech at LSC, produced and directed the show from the engineers booth, while Jerry Lorenz, and Bob Cossentine were the engineers for the evening.

Down at KDUO-FM in River-

side Don Schuld was in charge of the UPI teletype. When the latest results came in, he gave them to Hal Curtis, and Ken Rennewanz who telephoned them to the tabulation crew which consisted of Cynthia Cooley, Diana Lopez, Fred Pritchard, and Marilyn Rice.

Gordon Sanderson, Keith Metcalfe, Nancy Bray, Betty Becker, and Carmine Da Sapio drove cars between KDUO and KNFP with results and commentaries which were too lengthy to be read over the phone.

Early in the afternoon Richard Adams, Jo Ellen Barnard, Sharon Crider, Helen Frenzel, Elaine Nelson, Mervin Shander, Jack Willis, Don Koch, and Kay Alder prepared the studio, and were in charge of physical facilities.

I stopped by the studio early in the evening and found much to my amazement that things were running smoothly. Reporters were drinking malts, eating popcorn, reading magazines, one was knitting, and yes, even some were trying to study.

I came back at 2:15 a.m. but things had changed quite a bit. Most of the enthusiasm had waned by then. Ray Charland and sound asleep on the floor of the studio, and Bob Conrad had slumped over the table, he too was asleep.

Special thanks go to KDUO for the use of their UPI teletype, and to Mr. W. J. Lorenz for his financial support.

"KNFP went all out for complete new coverage, and we hope that it was appreciated," stated Mr. Dick.

More PEOPLE
are EATING --



Battle Creek Vegetable Steaks

for Tenderness and Flavor

Here is a new adventure in meatless "cookery". Try Battle Creek Vegetable Steaks just once. You'll discover one of the most appetizing and delicious vegetable entrees you have ever served. SO economical too — as there is no waste.

Praised by everyone for tenderness and marvelous flavor. Particularly rich in vegetable protein, being made entirely from selected, vegetable products.

Frankly — BATTLE CREEK VEGETABLE STEAKS are known as one of the finest meat substitutes ever developed.

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Battle Creek Foods are available at your regular Health Food Dealer.

Cafeteria Purchases Two Electrical Billing Machines

In order to facilitate totaling and posting cafeteria charges a new check out system has been inaugurated in the college cafeteria.

The students now pick up cards, which are filed alphabetically, as they enter the cafeteria, carry it with them through the line, and present it to the cashier who puts the total amount charged on the card and gives the students a receipt.

This new system has two major advantages for the stu-

dents: one it enables them to see whether they have been correctly charged, and secondly they can see day by day how much their board bill is rising. It also has a distinct advantage for the college in that at the end of the month the board bill for each student is already totaled, which greatly lightens the load for the business office.

This system has worked successfully at Walla Walla college for the past two years. Pacific Union college also started this system on Nov. 1.

"If the students will patiently help in operating this new system it will be greatly appreciated, and they will find that it will be a real service to them," states Robert H. Hervig, Business Manager.

'Spinning the Record' The Latest in Hi-Fi Releases

Rachmaninoff Concerto No. 2, Liszt Concerto No. 1, Rubinstein, Reiner and the Chicago Symphony, Wallenstein and RCA Victor Symphony. \$5.00.

Rachmaninoff, Liszt, and Rubinstein: these three names not only span an era of piano playing, but denote the careers of great artists that attained a climax in the winter season of 1955-56. Rubinstein at that time held a public seminar in the great literature of piano and orchestra compositions. Playing seventeen concertos in five concerts at Carnegie Hall, he proved two points: the masterpieces of literature are interrelated, and Rubinstein has a broader comprehension of these likenesses than any other pianist of our time.

Liszt: Concerto No. 1, in E Flat

Although very popular now, this composition was at one time controversial, misunderstood, and puzzling. The use of the triangle as an instrument to add color to an orchestra was considered out of place and in poor taste. Liszt demanded that the triangle be struck correctly, a condition that was not always thought necessary.

Liszt was the pre-eminent interpreter of his own music and his own best annotator. Being one of the creators of modern piano techniques—octaves, trills, runs, arpeggios—he met with opposition, but he became one of the legends of the romantic era.

Rachmaninoff: Concerto No. 2, in C Minor

It is a known fact that this concerto would not have been written if it had not been for the efforts of Dr. Nikolai Dahl. Rachmaninoff came to him in despair about his talents as a composer, but Dahl convinced him that he would write again.

The second and third movements of this concerto were written before the first movement. Rachmaninoff had oppressive doubts about the transition from the first to second movements, but his fears were completely ungrounded, for the world accepted his masterpiece with an open heart.

These two "greats" in piano and orchestration literature are enhanced by the orchestration of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra under the leadership of Fritz Reiner, and the RCA Victor Orchestra and Alfred Wallenstein.



From KNFP studios to the Student Center — LSC students found staying up as exciting as "The Night Before Christmas" while watching,



computing and waiting for the final election results.

— Photos by Lea

IS A PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION NECESSARY TO WAKE SLEEPING CHRISTIANS UP?

No matter what the outcome of the presidential election, it is obvious that time is drawing to a close. The Signs of the Times have repeatedly emphasized last day events, giving us plenty of warning—in fact almost a television view; but many Adventist shut their sets off and go merrily on their way—until presidential election occurs.

This year's presidential campaign has in reality been a campaign in a hurry-scurry fashion to see which candidate can inject the most adjectives in a given time, a campaign so exciting that many who normally would have no media of communication in their houses have snatched radios from their used or new location in the store and promptly plunked them within ear range in the home. Television and radio announcers, along with the candidates, suffer from acute laryngitis as they quickly announce the news after it clatters on the teletypes. Communication has been an all-out race—a race to see which radio station can get the news out the fastest. And yet the morning after the election, teletypes will appear to be suffering from arthritis, wastebaskets will be overflowing, announcers completely unnerved, and the stock markets wishing it had zippers on its figures. And then the public—after the excitement, disappointment, pats on the backs or "I told you so's" dwindle away—will settle back to await the outcome of another four-year period with a new team at bat. For some, the new team will cause oh's and ah's, for others a rush supply of oxygen to their homes—just in case in the process of holding their breath they find it necessary.

In reality this may be just how the outcome may affect some, and yet for those of us that have been feeding on the bread of life—the Bible, it should urge us to switch the television dial back to GWM (God's warning message) to get a clearer perception of the situation of the world today as it spins at a supersonic speed on its axis.

"Wars and rumors of wars" are no longer something you read about in the Bible—you read them in the newspaper! To cite a few examples, we have Fidel Castro and his weapon-addict followers who recently executed 3 Americans and fifteen Cubans. The president's firm comment on the Guantanamo Naval Base situation in Cuba was: "We intend to stay there, period." Russia's unverified report of "scrabble" being spelled out by havoc of who is and who isn't the Kremlin. In Japan we have the reaction of the younger generation to infiltrating communism—a public assassination of Socialist Party Chairman Inejiro Asamuna by 17-year-old Otoyama Yamaguchi, which may only be a beginning of political killings which before the war were almost a tradition.

What does this all mean? Simply that we are sitting on a pile of old gasoline soaked newspapers. Our foreign countries have taken their matches and are holding them under us. All we need is for someone to ignite the match head and we will have World War III. With the ignition of this match, prophecies in Daniel and Revelation will fulfill so fast that many will want to turn their eyes off the network viewed on GWM; however, God's network is one that does not have a sign-on and off log to follow. God signed on at creation, and the time is quickly arriving when He will sign off with the close of probation.

During this coming Thanksgiving Day perhaps we can find a quiet moment when we can take inventory of our lives and see if we can find an answer to the challenge that has been thrown in our face of securing peace and safety against Communist leaders who refuse to grow up. We do know that by letting God go before us on our daily path we need not be afraid. We can be encouraged about the future because God has assured us that He will never fail us nor forsake us. Perhaps we can find then the answer to the challenge in Marcus Aurelius' words: "Let thine every act and word and thought be those of a man who can depart from life this moment." R.C.

LA SIERRA COLLEGE CRITERION

Vol. 32 Riverside, Calif., November 11, 1960 No. 5

| | |
|---------------------|---|
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The College Criterion, published 25 times each school year, was entered as second-class matter, Nov. 7, 1929, at the Post Office in Riverside, Calif., under the Act of March 31, 1879. Subscriptions 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 dited in the discrimination of the staff according to technical limitations.

Textbooks Are Weapons But Whose Side Are They Serving?

By Rosalie M. Gordon

Put yourself for a moment in the position of an American mother who chanced one day to glance through her son's high school civics textbook. She was appalled to find 17 pages devoted to "Dating and Marriage," but little factual material, historical information, or theory on the fundamentals of American government. There was much about "solving current problems"—mostly through government action by law or money. The slant of the textbook was immediately obvious in a brashly loaded question at the end of one chapter: "Why do you think the Declaration of Human Rights (of the UN) is one of the world's greatest humanitarian documents?"

The mother—confused, angry, disturbed—tucked the book under her arm and marched over to her son's school. Her reception was something less than cordial. She was told that the textbook had been chosen by qualified educators. She received the scarcely hidden implication that they knew what they were doing and she did not. She was given a lecture in "fairness," "presenting all sides," "academic freedom"—all couched in an incomprehensible educationese which left her more confused than ever and completely on the defensive.

Several generations of young Americans, from whose ranks our current and future leaders must come, have been pouring out of our high schools. Too large a percentage of them have either no understanding or a completely false picture of the American free-enterprise economy operating under the American constitutional system of government. Along with this goes an equal misconception of the dangers to this system which flow from what might be called the worldwide "ism onslaught"—socialism, communism, one-worldism, etc.

The causes at the base of this deplorable situation are many of course. There seems little doubt that one of the major causes has been what used to be known as "progressive education"—now euphemistically termed "modern education." But along with the assault of the life-adjustors on our schools—even as part of their cult of educational mediocrity—there has been a little-noticed (until recently) root cause. It is the textbooks used in American high schools, particularly in that grabbasket known as the Social Sciences which includes the once separately treated subjects of civics or government, geography, history, political science, economics, etc.

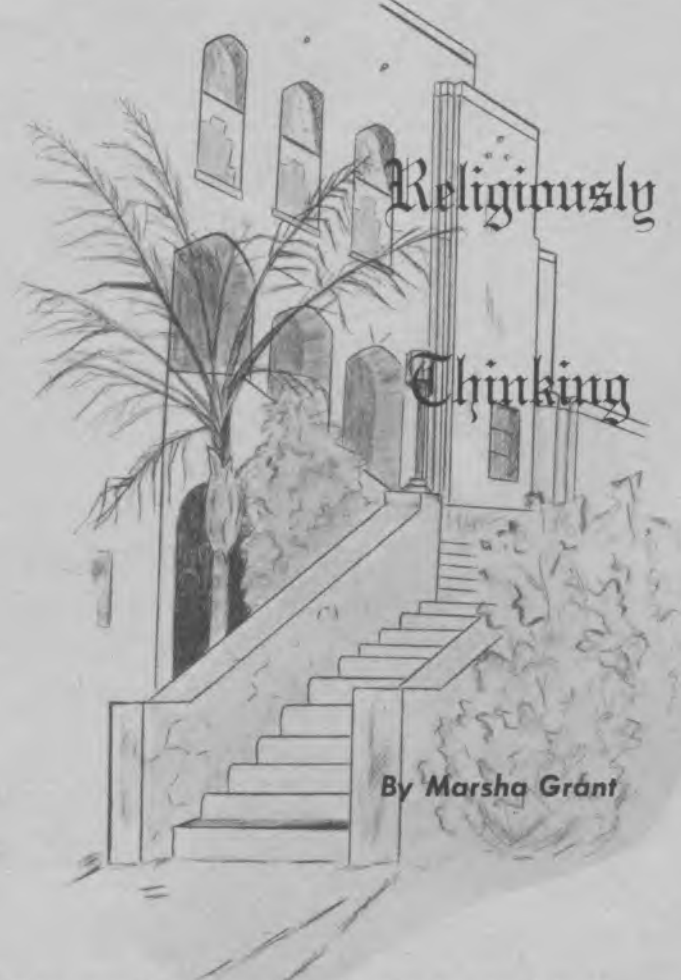
This is not to say, of course, that all textbooks in use in our high schools are mediocre or unsound or bad. Neither does it mean that all textbooks are excellent, sound, and written from a basic desire to instruct the future citizens of the United States in the meaning and aims of the governmental and economic system under which they live—and out of which comes the taxes to support the public school systems.

The big point is that textbooks are weapons in reaching, teaching, and molding the minds of our children. The next point follows naturally: How is one to tell which are the sound and which are the unsound texts? Even if you—the American taxpayers who support your local public schools—think you know, how do you make your knowledge effective? The treatment given that mother and that school board member may seem sad—even shocking. But after all, perhaps they were not the best judges of what are sound and what are unsound textbooks—though they were undoubtedly better judges than a good many educationists who are choosing your children's books.

It was out of this whole situation—and out of an additional startling fact—that there grew one of the finest educational projects to appear in the American scene in a long time. Several years ago, America's Future, Inc., 542 Main St., New Rochelle, N. Y.—a non-profit, educational organization with an eminent board of trustees—made an amazing discovery. America's Future had published several pamphlets on the general school situation. As a result, the organization began to get inquiries from interested parents, teachers, school board members and others about specific textbooks in use in their local high schools. America's Future at the time was in no position to answer these inquiries. It therefore looked around for an organization or publication to which these requests could be referred. It could not find anywhere in the United States an authoritative, objective source which was reviewing or evaluating high school textbooks. No wonder the leftists, the one-worlders, the modern educationists had had such a field day! No wonder authors and publishers of sound American texts were either discouraged from writing and issuing them in the first place or, if they did, encountered great difficulties in having them adopted in the schools.

America's Future decided to fill this gaping void. It set up the TEXTBOOK EVALUATION COMMITTEE of America's Future. This Committee is made up of more than a dozen distinguished American educators and writers. Their job was, is, and will continue to be to analyze and review high school textbooks, primarily in the Social Sciences. There is only one purpose behind the work of the TEXTBOOK EVALUATION COMMITTEE: To provide for parents, school board members, teachers and all other interested parties that which they have never had before—an authoritative opinion on the context, slant (if any) and value of the books from which American youngsters are being taught.

Editor's Note: Reprinted by permission of the publishers of "Human Events" Washington, D.C.



You as a Christian are directly involved in the government of this country. You are under government protection in the matter of home affairs—Social Security, Civil law and order, protection of minorities,—as well as in international affairs. You cannot afford to be unfamiliar with current issues only, taking note when the expression "Sunday Law" is mentioned; you cannot be insensible to foci of everyday national importance to become impassioned only by the mention of sending a representative to the Vatican.

It is true that Congressmen and Senators make the laws of the country and have a strong voice in most affairs, but it is the duty of the people—you, not George—to see that the government is run well. You have the means for getting good men into office but the most important aspect of the American system is that of your being able to check on these "good men" while in office. This prevents the totalitarian state and protects the democracy. You have already chosen the to pmen of this country for the next period either by active or inactive participation in the so recent election. This does not mean, however, that it is time for another four-year political siesta.

The electoral process actually places responsibility on the people. Where there is responsibility there has to be an awareness, alertness, and understanding in the field of responsibility. A moron could not be left in charge of an ailing baby because he would not know that if the baby coughed and turned blue that he should be treated for asphyxiation. The moron has no knowledge in the caring for babies to make him responsible or aware. If the government is in our hands most naturally we have to know what is going on in the country and in the world so that we can act intelligently.

To have a sound understanding of the world state and its affairs it is necessary to be familiar with all sides of the questions. The dominant characteristic of decision-making is that of choosing between one attitude and another, one idea and its conflicting one or one concept and its antithesis. Choosing implies a comparison; to compare there must be a set of points on both sides of the question. It is not intelligent to listen to all of Nixon's speeches during the campaign and ignore those of Kennedy just because you were a Republican and anti-Catholic so anticipated an adverse reaction to anything said by Kennedy.

In his book *Evolution, Creation, & Science* Frank L. Marsh has quoted many passages from prominent evolutionist writings. Thus the reader has the freedom to weigh the evolutionary theory and creationist theory together; there are grounds for free choice. It would have been dogmatic of Dr. Marsh to encourage all to believe in creationism without giving an idea of all the opposing theories. It would be ridiculous to say that Marsh should have eliminated every bit of controversial information from his book because some weak-minded reader might begin to wonder about evolution and might fall for its theories. If an idea, belief, principle cannot stand comparison and exposures to controversy it is more than useless to hold onto it!

It is well to emphasize that any individual, especially the Christian S.D.A., should understand John Stuart Mill's statement that "No doctrine, dogma, or idea attains its fullest vitality and freedom save in conflict with opposing ideas," and thus take stock of his running away from opposing ideas! Anything good can stand contrast, and comparison.



ASLSC LAUNCHES MAJOR CAMPAIGN



The Man With the Golden Horn to perform here December 10.

Mendez To Highlight SPK Christmas Program

Rafael Mendez, who is recognized as the world's greatest trumpet virtuoso, will be the soloist at the La Sierra college band concert here in College Hall at eight o'clock Saturday evening, December 10. Mendez will play the major portion of the program accompanied by the LSC band.

College Choir To Present An Evening Of Sacred Carols

The 80 voice La Sierra college choir under the direction of Moses A. Chalmers will present the traditional Christmas candlelight concert here in the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist church at eight o'clock on Friday and Sunday evenings, December 9 and 11.

Highlighting the evening will be the performance of the **Christmas Oratorio** of Charles Camille Saint-Saens. Other events scheduled for the program include: the traditional candlelight procession, brass ensemble, singing of familiar carols and tableau of the nativity.

The choir will perform this same concert at the Glendale Seventh-day Adventist church tonight at eight o'clock.

BULLETIN
ATTENTION GIRLS:
YOU'RE INVITED
to an around-the-world show
Featuring
Gifts from all around the
world
Sunday, December 4, at 3 p.m.
ANGWIN PARLOR

Johns Speaks For Vespers

Compromising an ideal to make it practical is good compromise, but compromising a belief evilly is bad compromise and is something Christ did not do, stated Herb Johns, LSC senior theology major, in a talk for Friday evening vespers here November 18.

The Collegiate Christian League presented the program for which Marsha Grant, a senior biology major at La Sierra college, sang a solo.

CME RECEIVES NATIONAL GRANT

LOS ANGELES—The National Institutes of Health have announced an additional \$168,712 was awarded to the College of Medical Evangelists during fiscal year 1960.

This report is based on Training Grants, Research Fellowships, and Traineeships. An earlier report on Health Research Facilities Construction and Research Projects showed that the two campuses of CME had received \$491,480 for programs in these areas.

The nine grants mentioned in this recent report were administered by two administrators in Loma Linda and six in Los Angeles.

The two grants on the Loma Linda Campus totaled \$31,752 for a total reported on that campus of \$251,232, while the seven grants on the Los Angeles campus totaled \$136,960 for a total reported on that campus of \$408,142.

This brings the total of the National Institutes of Health to the College of Medical Evangelists to \$659,374.

Scully Speaks At Temperance Program

"Doctors are telling the world what we as Seventh-day Adventists have known for years: tobacco is a malignant poison," stated Elder James V. Scully, assistant secretary of the General Conference temperance department, here on Nov. 23.

An experiment of survey of denomination members in the Pacific Union and Atlantic Union conferences for five years revealed lung cancer to be less prevalent among Seventh-day Adventists than among non-members according to Elder Scully.

He further stated that smoking slows down reaction and irritates the tissues in the throat.

Among different forms of cancer, lung cancer claims more victims than any other type, claimed Scully.

Little Attends Educational Meet

Dr. Thomas A. Little, professor of English and Dean Emeritus of this college, returned December first from Missoula, Montana, where he had been attending a meeting of the Higher Commission North West Association of Secondary and Higher Schools.

The association, with which La Sierra college is accredited, renews applications of colleges for reaccreditation in this area. This is Dr. Little's second term as a member of the association.

Meteor Benefit Program Features Lecturer and Russian Photographer

Russian-born bilinguist, Mr. M. S. Krietzky, presented an uncensored view of contemporary Russia in dramatic living color Saturday, December 3, in Hole Memorial Auditorium.

With his command of the language, Krietzky was granted a degree of freedom in his recent 24-day Russian tour. He mingled with his former countrymen in Moscow, Leningrad, and Kiev, dressed as they were dressed, and passed as a Russian.

"Russia Today" and Mr. Krietzky are presented by the 1961 Meteor staff as the Meteor Benefit Program. Tickets to "Russia Today" will be available at the door from 6:30 p.m. until program time.

ASLSC LAUNCH CAMPAIGN FOR MISSION & P.E. IMPROVEMENTS

The associated students of La Sierra college met on the college football field November 21 for a combination farewell and dedication service for the proposed physical education facilities.

Local Artist Reveals Style

The paintings of Ronald Wilkinson, Riverside artist, were exhibited in the La Sierra college art gallery November 12 to 23.

Wilkinson is an instructor at the Riverside Art center, where he teaches beginning and advanced students in portrait painting.

He studied two years under Ferrow Collette at Weber college in Ogden, Utah, and one year at Brigham Young university under Alvin Gittins.

Wilkinson has been awarded first place at the Utah Institute of Fine Arts, first place in the Ogden Palette club exhibit, the sweepstakes at the Riverside County fair, as well as other awards.

The La Sierra college Art department plans to present the work of Robert E. Woods, of the Rex Brandt School of Art, for its next exhibit, according to Benny Barnes, student instructor in art.

"Operation 15,000" — officially launched during the chapel period at the college, November 21 — is a campaign by students to raise \$15,000 for the building of a mission school in La Huerta, Sonora, Mexico, and to develop new health and physical education facilities at La Sierra college.

Proposing to raise funds by personal contributions and by solicitations from personal and business friends, student leaders anticipated that approximately 6,000 letters will be written by the entire student body during this campaign.

Ed Lugenbeal, president of the La Sierra student body, flew to Mexico, this past year with a group of medical doctors and businessmen to take food and clothing to a small mission school. Upon seeing one building which was used for a dining hall, a girl's dormitory and classrooms — supposedly a medical clinic building — he felt a great need for this mission school. Upon informing La Sierra college of the need, plans were made to help raise funds to completely destroy the present mission station and erect new buildings for \$3,000.

More Room Promised

Presently the La Sierra College Health and Physical Education Department consists of a gymnasium, shower rooms and an athletic field. Previously there stood a physical education building, now taken over by the new Speech Department; a pool, constructed too small for the number of students at college; and athletic fields now insufficient in size for outdoor activities. A proposed master plan of the campus indicates property across from the college would be better suited to fill the college needs.

Plans for the new facilities will include a 72' x 42' regulation swimming pool with a three meter and one meter board, shower and locker rooms to take care of 1,000 students, therapy rooms consisting of steam bath, needle valve and whirlpool facilities will be used in connection with the college health service. The proposed building plans will also include an outdoor gymnastic area, a minor outdoor activity area with playfield, recreational fields for multiple use, and temporary offices for the Physical Education Department. It is anticipated that later stages of plans will include a new gymnasium, classrooms, offices and corrective gymnasium.

Coach William Napier states that aquatics will be emphasized with the new facilities. It is a goal of the school that all students must learn how to swim if they do not already know how. This has not been in practice for the last 4 years.

LSC STUDENTS HEAR MITZELFELT CHORALE

The Mitzelfelt Chorale was presented by the Associated students of La Sierra college and conducted by H. Vincent Mitzelfelt on the evening of November 19, in College Hall.

The major work of the evening was Schubert's **Mass in G** for soprano, tenor, and bass solo, and chorus. Schubert composed this mass in 1815 at the age of eighteen. In all his masses, Schubert made some change in the liturgical text. However, the Mitzelfelt Chorale performed the mass using Schubert's original text.

Also performed was Pitoni's "Cantate Domino," Schultz's "From God Shall Naught Divide Me," Thompson's "The Last Words of David," and Mozart's "Laudate Dominum."

The two English Folk Songs sung were "I'll Bid My Heart Be Still" and "Blow Away the Morning Dew," both arranged by the chorale accompanist, Frederic Bacon-Shone.

Other Folk Songs performed were: "Mary Had A Baby," arranged by Dawson; "L'il Liza Jane," arranged by Lawson; and "The Streets of Laredo," arranged by Salli Terri.

John Vincent's "Three Grecian Songs" were enhanced by an echo quartet.

The lighter music included Moller-Ades "The Happy Wanderer," Webster-Fain's "Love is a Many Splendored Thing," Cole Porter's "In the Still of the Night," and selections from Rogers and Hammerstein's **Oklahoma**.

The concert soloists were: Bunny Phillips Thornburg, Barbara Wilson, Mari Jones Judson, Homer Maranville, Walter Rue, James Tippey, Bob Edwards,

John Thurber, Neil Wilson, Jack Veazey, and Irvin Rippentropp.

The more than 85 selected chorale members commute to rehearsals from 32 cities as far as 65 miles away.

Through TV and Radio appearances, concerts throughout Southern California, and recordings, which are frequently heard on FM and AM radio, the chorale is becoming nationally recognized despite the short time since it was organized.

Frederic Bacon-Shone, the chorale accompanist, was graduated from the University of London, has achieved top pianist rating in the entire British Isles for four consecutive years and is completing his doctorate at Columbia University.

Acknowledgements were given to Technical Director Don Schliff, Stage Director Neil Wilson and Program Coordinator Kay Giddings.

Theology Majors Go On Outing

A religious retreat of the Ministerial Fellowship club was held at Joshua Tree National Monument on December 3.

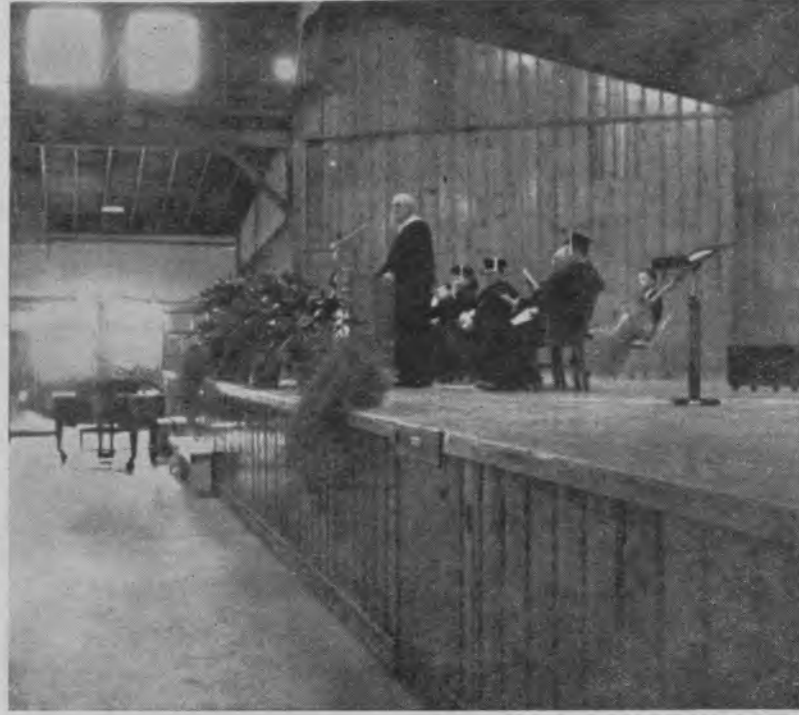
Club members and their guests left at 7:30 in the morning and returned by sundown.

The activities consisted of a program, lunch, and hiking. Food was furnished this year for the first time. The cost for the outing was 50c per member.



Holder of two Doctor of Philosophy Degrees, A. S. Raubenheimer gives food for thought to the 1961 seniors on Senior Presentation Day.

— Photo by Mortenson



FAITH, FREEDOM STRESSED IN SPEECH AT SENIOR PRESENTATION

Faith—finding the meaning of one's existence in the framework of God's will—fellowship, and freedom are means for attaining one's individual next horizon, stated Dr. A. S. Raubenheimer, vice-president emeritus of the University of Southern California, in an address for senior presentation at La Sierra college on November 18.

Everyone must find his purpose for existence, set up a hypothesis for himself, and test it, continued Dr. Raubenheimer. He pointed out the necessity of accepting responsibility in community life, because people cannot live in peace without fellowship. He added that prejudice is childish and prevents good relations with others.

The greatest slavery is to be under the mind of another person, according to Dr. Raubenheimer, because everyone needs the freedom to think for himself. He declared that illiteracy, ignorance, want, and the pressure of conformity should be removed.

Man's inhumanity to man—war—Communism, indulgent materialism, the lessening of integrity, the insecurity of people, and the break-up of family life in America are mountains man must conquer, stated Dr. Raubenheimer.

Dr. Raubenheimer thought that the growth in technology, science, and education, the improved American health situation, the growing interest in religion, and the fact that Ameri-

cans do not have to slave at menial tasks are passageways to new vistas in the mountains—man's problems.

Dr. Raubenheimer was born in South Africa. He received his Masters degree from the University of Cape Town and then came to the United States where he received two Doctor of Philosophy degrees from Stanford university and Columbia university respectively. From 1923 until 1960 he was professor of Educational Psychology at the University of Southern California. He became Dean of the College of Letters, Arts and Sciences in 1936 and in 1946 became the vice-president for Academic Affairs remaining in this position until 1960.

In presenting the 88 members of the senior class to Dr. William Landeen, president of the college, Dr. Earl Lathrop, the class sponsor, revealed some facts about the class. The class age range is from 20 to 52 years old. 58 of its members are single, 30 are married, and 34 have gone to La Sierra college all four years of college.

Music for senior presentation was provided by the La Sierrans who sang Brahms' "Ah, Thou Poor World," and by the string ensemble who played "Prelude" from Concerto Grosso by Bloch.

ASWWC To Begin Pipe Organ Campaign

Walla Walla College (WNS)—Students unanimously approved a \$10,000 project to help in purchasing the organ for the new College Church in a recent ASWWC meeting.

The Student Council will allot funds to match dollar for dollar up to \$10,000 the amount raised by the student body. The ASWWC executive council will lay plans for the raising of the first \$10,000, says Peter Maher, ASWWC president.

Maher explains that this will be the largest project ever undertaken by the WWC student body. "But I feel we can reach our goal," he adds.

Hollenbeck To Replace Visser

Walla Walla College (WNS)—The ASWWC elected David Hollenbeck, senior religion major, as spiritual vice-president in a special election held November 7 in chapel.

The vacancy in the office occurred when Bob Visser, senior religion major elected to the office last spring, resigned when he found he would not have to attend school during the winter quarter.

Hollenbeck is already working on the selection of the religious activities committee which assists him in planning for the promotion of the annual Christmas gift, the Student Week of Prayer, and other projects of religious interest.

ATS Constitution Gets Signature

Walla Walla College (WNS)—Culminating several weeks of work, WWC's first American Temperance Society constitution was signed last Sunday in the office of President P. W. Christian, according to Jim Fell, ATS president.

Fell also announced that the ATS would have a new office in the Administration Building. The ATS will now be using a bulletin board in the Administration Building as a means of promoting temperance.

BOOKSHELF

Saund, D. S., Congressman from India. New York, 1960.

Every dweller in the Riverside and Imperial counties should be vitally interested in this autobiography. This man, Dalip Singh Saund, Ph.D. holds a unique position in the politics of the United States. In 1956, he was the first person of Asian extraction to ever be elected to Congress in the history of the U.S. He also holds the distinction of being the first Democrat to be sent to Congress from the 29th Congressional District.

Born in the small village of Amritsar, in the Indian state of Punjab, he was greatly influenced by the teachings of Mohatma Ghandi, and later, while at the Prince of Wales College at Jammu, by the writings of Abraham Lincoln and Woodrow Wilson.

He became more interested in the U.S., and by the time he had finished his schooling in India, he had made up his mind to come to America. He arranged passage and soon enrolled in the Univer-

sity of California at Berkeley to continue with his studies.

When he had secured his degree of graduate studies, he made a decision that was to change the course of his life. He decided not to return to India, but to remain in the U.S. and take up farming in the Imperial Valley of California.

Congressman From India takes one along with Saund in his political career. It explains the duties and life of a U.S. representative and reveals the workings of the "inner sanctum" of the formidable Halls of Congress.

In his book, Saund provides delightful vignettes of many of the people he has worked with: his parents in India, Marian Kosa, the California girl he married, and many of his neighbors and associates both in his everyday life and in politics.

Truly, the life of D. S. Saund is a living example of Democracy in action. Where else but in our wonderful land might a foreigner represent Americans in the legislative halls of the land.

A FIGHT FOR LIFE BRINGS HELP FROM MARCH OF DIMES

This is a success story. It's the story of a gallant little five-year-old girl and her fight against the pain of a crippling disease—rheumatoid arthritis.

Ever since she was three years old, Eileen Morrow of Rochester, N. Y., has been in and out of hospitals while a whole team of medical experts try to alleviate the pain and turn the course of a disease which has wasted her body.

She has just finished a six-months' period of hospitalization at The National Foundation's Arthritis Clinical Study Center in Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester.

Temporarily, at least, Eileen and the doctors have won. The swelling of her knees, wrists and ankles has abated. She can move and walk without pain. She no longer has high fevers for long periods of time. And the two masses under the skin over her spine have just about disappeared. Doctors call these "subcutaneous rheumatoid nodules"—they sometimes appear in rheumatoid arthritis patients.

What does the future hold for Eileen? What does the future hold for any of the other 30,000 children and adolescents in this country today who suffer from rheumatoid arthritis? Or the 11,000,000 people in this country today who suffer from some form of rheumatic disease, including arthritis?

"We don't really know," says Dr. William S. Clark, The National Foundation's director of medical care. "We can't really be sure. We know that today there

is no real cure or preventive for rheumatoid arthritis. But March of Dimes-supported research is working in hospitals and laboratories all over the country to try to crack the mystery of this disease which has plagued mankind since the dawn of time."

Contributions to the New March of Dimes are also fighting arthritis in another way. Four clinical study centers have been established across the country to study the best and most effective methods of treating patients. Besides the Rochester Center, there are others in Dallas, New York and San Francisco.

In Rochester, Eileen's painful symptoms were relieved with bed rest, aspirin therapy, hot packs and physical therapy. So that muscles involved could rest properly, the child wore splints at night, from her knees to her thighs and from her wrists to her elbows.

The six months that Eileen was in the hospital cost \$900 in New March of Dimes funds contributed by the people of Monroe County. Two of the medical specialists Eileen met in the hospital—"her" medical social worker and "her" physical therapist—had received part of their training on March of Dimes scholarships, financed with contributions from every town in the country.

Because over the years you contributed your dimes and your dollars, Eileen's success is your success. Your contributions to the 1961 New March of Dimes fight arthritis, birth defects and polio.

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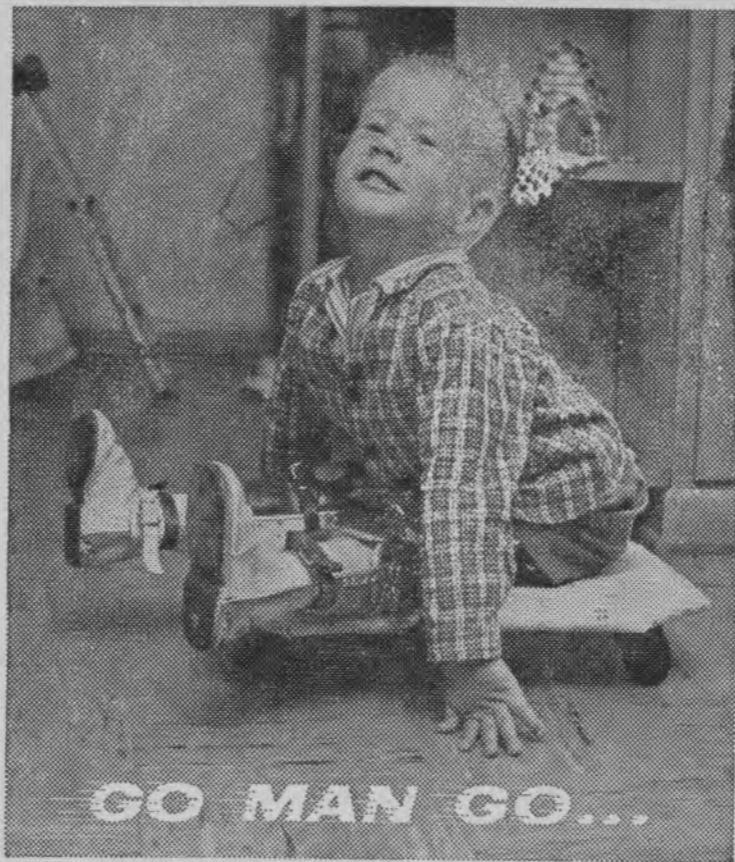
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Fun? Jimmy Smith thinks it is—sometimes.

But having fun is hard when you can't walk. You can't reach things. You can't climb good. You can't go where other kids go.

Oh, you can push yourself around the house if you're lucky enough to have a makeshift go-cart. But how far can you really GO when you're born with a defective body?

Jimmy's too young to think about that, yet. But grown-ups should. They should know that medical science is working harder than ever before to build new lives for thousands of children born with serious birth defects. They should know it is the goal of the NEW MARCH OF DIMES to discover why birth defects happen in 1 out of 16 births, and to keep them from happening.

That's a big job. It will take knowledge, trained hands, hard work and money—the same ingredients that produced the polio vaccines. It takes the kind of help you give, when you say "Yes" to the NEW MARCH OF DIMES.





A roar of laughter and "no it couldn't be" arose from Mothers as Barbara Bradbury and Lorayne Gray model the swim suit of the 20's while Mothers fondly reflect on bygone days. Seems as though styles have changed some, haven't they?

— Photo by Mortenson

Nostalgia, Tears, Souvenirs Greet 'Gay' 20's Theme At SPK Banquet

Nostalgic sentiment is inherently a woman's prerogative, and in a gathering of sentimental feminine heart, tears are inevitable. The Mother-Daughter Banquet, SPK highlight of the fall semester, was no exception. As SPK president, Lou Ann Wallace, and her mother, Mrs. Lew E. Wallace, interchanged expressions of the endearing relationship between mother and daughter, all were sympathetically responding inwardly. This gala event also made aware the amazing likenesses of La Sierra women to their mature counterparts. Daughters were seen to be mere miniatures in time of the physical and temperamental characteristics of their mothers as close friends cited the

origin of a certain broad smile, dimpled chin, quaint twinkle, turned-up nose, and on and on. Geared to bring nostalgic memories to the fore, the banquet transported its guests to the golden era of the Twenties. Everything from the menu to the blended tones of the barbershop quartet was reminiscent of the age. Professor Alfred Walters added to the atmosphere with haunting melodies on his violin, while Bob Iles rendered beguiling tunes and popular strains of the twenties. Visually, nothing reflects an era more than the clothes the women wear; and so to top the evening off a fashion show of clothes for every occasion—from the modestly cover-up swim suits

of yesteryear to the floor-length gowns of the city sophisticate—were superbly modeled by SPK girls with a modeling gait to match the flippancy of the flapper outfits they wore. The models walked down a walk lighted by old-fashioned lamps against the backdrop of a street scene done with an impressionistic effect by Jeanne Runge and Peggy Arthur. Responsible for this memorable occasion were Helen Frenzel, co-ordinator; Barbara Linrud, fashion co-ordinator; Judy Nelson, program chairman; Marilyn Rice, decoration chairman; Kathy Woertz, food chairman; Judy Worsley, publicity chairman; and Charlotte Miles, chairman of the street sweepers.

CME Dentist Elected To Prexy's Post

Dr. Gerald A. Mitchell of the College of Medical Evangelists was installed as president of the Western Society of Periodontology at a dinner held November 21 in Los Angeles. Dr. Mitchell is Professor and Chairman of the Department of Periodontics at CME's School of Dentistry on the Loma Linda campus, a position which he held formerly at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia.

Installed as treasurer during the same ceremonies was Dr. Glenn H. Curtis, assistant professor of Periodontology, also at CME's School of Dentistry.

The president of the Society, Dr. Mitchell, a former resident of Atlanta, Georgia, was for some years engaged in the private practice of Periodontics before coming to CME. Soon after the founding of the School of Dentistry in 1953, Dr. Mitchell came to the West Coast to lend himself to the building up and strengthening of the new school.

A Fellow of the American College of Dentists and a member of Omicron Kappa Upsilon Honor Dental Fraternity, Dr. Mitchell, who has an extensive background in the practice of Periodontics, participates in a number of dental organizations besides the Society, along with his full-time teaching responsibilities. He is former president of the Southern Academy of Periodontology (located in southeast U.S.), a member of the American Academy of Periodontology, and a Diplomate of the American Board of Periodontology, among other activities.

College Students Predict Electrical Equipment To Replace Man

Pacific Union College (WNS)—During the past dozen years, rapid developments in the field of computer technology indicate that the world is in the midst of a technological revolution which, in the opinion of many experts, will have even more far-reaching effects than the so-called Industrial Revolution of the last century. Already a number of business firms, such as large banks and chain stores have adopted a machine bookkeeping system with a modern high-speed digital electronic computer as the principal facility. Some have forecast the virtual disappearance of many as the principal medium of exchange, to be replaced by a nationwide credit card system. One company, with a well-established reputation in the computer field, has made the prediction that within ten years there will be more inter-city communication between computers, via private cable, than there now is between people via telephone.

Popularly misnamed "giant brains," digital computers are really only super-sophisticated adding machines. That is, they can add one plus one, and tell the difference between one and zero. Utilizing these basic operations, complex "programs" — i.e., sequences of instructions — may be built up, ranging all the way from standard bookkeeping operations to complex scientific applications, such as simulation of a missile in flight. The utility of computers lies in their freedom from human error, and their speed of operation. To illustrate the latter, modern high-speed computers have execution times (for a simple operation such as add or subtract) in the region of 10 millionths of a second. That is they can perform such an operation at the rate of about one hundred thousand times per second. Utilizing this great speed, many problems are now being successfully assaulted which in the past have been neglected because of the sheer magnitude of the computations involved. The establishment of the Data Processing Laboratory (DPL) at Pacific Union College affords

opportunity for interested students to keep abreast of developments in this field. A new course in elementary computer programming is being offered this year, having no formal prerequisites, with the intent of making this information available to as wide a range of students as possible. The purpose of the course is to give a basic orientation in the techniques of computer programming, and to introduce the student to the capabilities of the computer as a laborsaving device and as a powerful research tool. Twenty persons are attending the class this year. The course in advanced computer programming will, of course, be offered during the winter quarter, as in past years.

At PUC's DPL, the basic computer is the Bendix G-15D, a highly flexible medium-speed computer of proven reliability. This basic package can accept information, or give out information, either through a standard typewriter, or in the form of punched paper tape. This process of communication back and forth with the computer is known in the industry as "input-output," sometimes abbreviated simply "I/O." However, typewriter and punched paper tape are too cumbersome and slow to constitute a satisfactory system of input-output. The award of a \$20,000 research grant, made by the National Science Foundation last summer, has enabled the DPL to extend its facilities to include IBM card handling equipment. The chief advantage of card I/O is the ease with which changes may be made in a program — incorrect commands or data may be corrected simply by inserting a new card containing the correct information. Another grant, made by the Ampex Foundation, has covered the cost of two Ampex FR-200 magnetic tape transports, valued at more than \$11,000 each. These machines record numerical information on magnetic recording tape in much the same manner as ordinary tape recorders record sound.



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A MOMENT FOR VICTORY

By Lewis Walton

Once in a while the efforts of a group of people reach above the common, ordinary plane of mediocre action. It is very apparent that this is happening now on the LSC campus.

Someone called it "Operation 15,000," but it was more than this; it was a symbol of what was really happening on the level of student leadership and student initiative. If successful, it would prove beyond the question of a doubt that we at La Sierra college are more than complacent, self-satisfied students; it would, in effect, prove that those 900 of us fortunate enough to attend are truly interested in the success of our education, our school, and our future. In reality, it would become a moment for victory.

And yet, like all campaigns, it had its obstacles, its problems, and its drawbacks. As its conception, people rose to question its outcome—would it find a student body really able to meet its challenge; would it find energetic and enthusiastic recipients, or would it meet the all-too-common fate of apathy and selfish indolence?

These were searching questions, to be sure, and in the moments that followed, the student leaders on our campus searched seriously for an answer that would justify their faith in such a project. The answer was really very simple—in short, simple FAITH in the students of a progressive and traditionally far-sighted college.

It seems to me that this was a perfectly logical and proper conclusion. Flattering, perhaps, but at the same time, reasonable. To be sure, it raised the level of student action and vision, but at the same time it placed before every one of us a real challenge—a challenge to live up to the trust placed in us. And thus it remains with us whether or not this plan, this trust, and the expectations of an entire constituency will be justified. It is indeed a moment for victory!

For long years we as students have clamored for recognition and for status. Many times this desire has become a demand—the demand that we be regarded as equals; that the cooperative effort of education become, in reality, a partnership. And though this request seems perfectly right and proper, yet we must remember this: if we are to ask this position, we must first prove ourselves capable of handling it. We must establish our motives, our initiative, our capabilities. Then and only then can we be successful in teaching our real goals in education.

Operation 15,000 has placed before every one of us the opportunity for this type of advancement. And I believe that every one of us in fully capable of meeting the challenge. It is no great request that is asked; the task is not a difficult one to perform. The real effort must come in gaining the self-discipline necessary to become an ACTIVE, rather than a PASSIVE member of the student body; in being someone who is truly interested in the affairs of our own student endeavor. When we have reached this point, we will have really proved our position and our capabilities. It will be then that we can ask for equality and for partnership and really know what we are asking for. And that will truly have become a moment of victory.

GC GOES TO BAT AGAINST SUNDAY LAW

WASHINGTON (ACPA)—The General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists has just submitted to the Supreme Court a Brief of Amicus Curiae (as a friend of the court) on the appeal from the United States District Court of Massachusetts of the Crown Kasher Super Market case. The case is one of several dealing with Sunday legislation slated to come before the Supreme Court of the United States the first part of December.

In filing the brief the General Conference states, "As the largest Christian denomination in the nation observant of the Saturday Sabbath, the denomination and its members have long suffered under the adverse effects, direct and indirect, religious, social, and economic, of Sunday closing laws in most of the states."

The brief points out that Adventist members are "counseled to obey the laws of the state and nation even though economic hardship may result. . . . They are adjured not to conduct a business or pursue secular employment which might be offensive to those who are worshipping in the immediate vicinity. . . . By their forbearance, however, neither the denomination nor its members recognizes Sunday as a sacred day. On the contrary, they staunchly adhere to their position that Sunday laws are by their very nature, wording, motive, history, and enforcement, religious laws and thus unconstitutional."

A large portion of the brief is devoted to setting forth the historic position of the church on Sunday legislation, the origin of Sunday laws, and the Adventists' reasons for observing the Sabbath of the Commandment. Background on the change of the Sabbath is given, with documentation.

In preparing the brief, which may play a vital part in the future of Seventh-day Adventists in the United States, the General Conference felt that its purpose should be twofold: (1) To set forth the inconsistencies and failures of Sunday legislation; and (2) to

LA SIERRA COLLEGE CRITERION

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Religiously

Thinking

By Marsha Grant

So Thanksgiving is over for another year. Or is it? Are thanksgiving, thoughtfulness and gratitude seasonal attitudes? Are they polished up for one Thursday in the year and then allowed gradually to tarnish and blacken for the rest of the time?

Ann was a 'bungler.' Everything she did seemed to provide an excuse for something to go wrong. If she got out of a car she managed to get her coat caught in the door, leaving it with a greasy, torn edge; she had the gift of being able to get her spike heels wedged in any door mat, resulting in many a 'graceful' sprawl; potato peeling and cheese grating invariably left her with bleeding fingers and knuckles. She had reason to believe that she could do nothing right, that there would be a sad ending to all her stories.

This continual strain of bad luck worried Ann and her friends and it was finally pointed out that her whole pattern of thinking had been negative. She expected the worst to happen, and it did. She was challenged to revise her attitude—to determine that instead of becoming upset at small misfortunes she would have an attitude of gratitude for being saved from real tragedy. Instead of crying over a torn coat she could be thankful that her leg had not been crushed in the door; as she lifted herself off the floor with bruised knees after a sprawl, she could breathe a prayer of thanks that she had not broken a bone; when she cut her fingers, she could thank her Lord that she still had two whole hands with which to work for Him.

Gradually she noticed a change. She seemed to have fewer minor accidents because she was not expecting them. There was no miraculous, overnight release from mishap, but her attitude changed from "everything wrong happens to me" to "What a wonderfully blessed person I am."

This attitude of 'positive thinking' is a healthy evidence of true Christian faith. We ask the Lord to look after us and we have faith that He will. We are daily thankful for His protecting care and show it by not anticipating or expecting trouble to come to us. This growth in Christian living will actually prepare us to meet real trouble (if it does come) with fortitude and calmness.

We CAN cultivate a perennial attitude of thankfulness.

KEEPING THE COLLEGE DOORS OPEN

It might seem that giving money to colleges and universities is as easy as writing a check. But this notion overlooks the thinking that ought to precede any decision to give. This forethought, if only reasonably penetrating, must deal with many questions that spread, in the manner of pebble-ripples in a pool, from minor to major dimensions. It can reach such profound considerations as national growth and national security or even maintenance of our democracy.

Since 1955, the Esso Education Foundation has granted nearly \$8 million in aid to privately controlled institutions of higher education in the United States. The foundation is the entity through which Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) and affiliated companies in the United States coordinate and channel their major assistance to education—assistance that Jersey Standard believes to be an obligation of the corporate citizen. It may be assumed safely that considerable forethought has been associated with the foundation's grants, and that answers were sought and obtained to many questions before the checks were written.

A university president has said: "The difficulties of how most effectively to support private education are, I know, almost as overwhelming as the difficulties of securing such support."

One question that had to be resolved before the creation of the foundation was the legitimacy of a corporation's giving money to educational institutions in the form in which most of the nation's colleges and universities believe is most helpful to them; that is, as unrestricted grants. The question was resolved favorably by court decision in 1953. Previously, legal opinion held that, to be surely justifiable as serving corporate purposes, a grant to an educational institution ought to be recognizable as of direct benefit to the corporation—for instance, a research grant by an oil company for a study of electrolytic corrosion of oil pipelines.

That court decision should not be misinterpreted, however, as having been a starting gun for corporate aid to education. True, it lifted the inhibitions on unrestricted grants; but corporations, Jersey Standard and its affiliates among them, were already engaged in the practice, as well as the theory, of helping education. A mid-fifties survey showed that 728 institutions had received \$39.5 million from business in one year. Such giving didn't flower overnight. Businessmen had for some time been tangibly acknowledging that corporations had a stake in higher education.

Jersey Standard put it this way in 1954:

"The nation's need for scientists, engineers, scholars, artists, administrators and specialists of all kinds has grown and continues

present to the highest justices of this land the Sabbath truth. Long ago the church was told that opportunities such as this would come. It is felt that the moment is here.

EDUCATION IS FILLING LARGER SHOES FOR GREATER STRIDES

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Education is making great strides under community leadership, and faster progress "cannot be blueprinted in any capitol—state or national," Arthur H. Motley, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and publisher of Parade magazine, recently said.

The first Russian sputnik "brought a truly agonizing reappraisal on the part of many communities and states as to the purposes of education, and the adequacy of their school systems to meet those purposes for increasing numbers of young people," Mr. Motley said in an address to the New York State Teachers Association.

"But," he quickly added, "except for the federal programs spawned by the National Defense Education Act, the new purposes and momentum in American education have sprung from the first-hand understanding of the people and their leaders of the importance of trained manpower in our amazing age of technological change."

Discussing the educational advances, Mr. Motley said that during the past 10 years, "we have tripled our expenditures for education, built over half a million classrooms, eliminated thousands of inefficient school districts, raised both the numbers and salaries of our teachers, improved the quality of instruction, increased the holding power of our schools and colleges and generally accelerated the upgrading of American manpower."

Better organization and better teaching methods deserve some of the credit, he said, "but it is also due to the greater depth of understanding on the part of Americans everywhere that there is an imperative partnership between business and education in building a better America."

He said the Russian educational system lacks the best psychological knowledge, the best management techniques and the best teaching methods because "the school system did not spring from the judgment of the people or from community leadership, or from professional experimentation, rather, it was imposed full-blown from the top down on those seeking to exploit the people for the purposes of the state."

"We have in this country, thus far, kept the purposes of our educational institutions in the hands of the people and their community leaders," Mr. Motley said.

He said businessmen are determined "that such respect for the judgment of individuals as well as the habit of allowing each young American to choose his own career is not to be discontinued."

"We firmly believe that the market place for ideas and abilities, much like the market place for products and services, must continue to be free—and that the totality of individual judgments about the value and priority of ideas or abilities, or services will develop a better society with better goods and services, and more importantly, better citizens than could ever be planned and imposed on the members of society."

As examples of community effort in improving education, he mentioned a school district in California which expanded its facilities and faculty more than 13-fold in the past 13 years, its enrollment having increased from 2,000 to 27,000 in that time. Among the school bond issues approved this year were \$153 million in Los Angeles, \$35 million in Duval County, Florida, \$8 million in Oregon and \$7 million in Hamilton County, Tennessee.

to multiply. To meet this need is a function of the colleges and universities. A function of even more basic importance is to help develop a nation of informed citizens and to foster, in an expanding student population, the ability and will to achieve increasingly a society that offers freedom, opportunity and dignity to all its members. Continued progress toward this goal is in the interest of all citizens, including the nation's corporate citizens. Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) has long considered that it should, with other members of the public, help maintain and improve standards of education."

This was said three years before Russia's Sputnik I inspired a mild panic by relating a so-called "education gap" to a "missile gap." Concerning this, an educator said: "There has been an unfortunate tendency . . . to react in a frenzied manner to the newly discerned competition from the U.S.S.R. in technical and scientific achievements. Crash programs can be of little use to us. We are not concerned with producing a quick crop of hay, but with the slower and more significant task of producing a crop of timber."

Since the court decision of 1953, corporations have been on about the same footing as John Henry poised over the checkbook. That a need exists is acknowledged, but there remain important, multi-faceted questions. What form of financial aid is most appropriate for the specific donor and most useful to the recipient? If the individual citizen is a college or university alumnus, the decision is simplified, since he probably directs his giving to his alma mater. Alumni make about one-fifth of the total voluntary contributions received by institutions of higher learning.

The corporation or corporation foundation must look at a broader field. The Esso Education Foundation gives consideration to the more than six hundred regionally accredited, privately controlled institutions offering a four-year undergraduate course in any of the states. In respect to the limitation to privately controlled institutions, the foundation reasons that "a great factor of strength in our democracy is the diversity and independence of institutions of higher learning—qualities to which private institutions contribute notably." Society, it believes, profits by having educational institutions, both public and private, that are complementary, competitive and mutually stimulating.

The foundation reasons further that Jersey Standard and its affiliates normally provide funds for public institutions through taxes. Tax support of public institutions and aid to private institutions through the Esso Education Foundation combine to give broad backing to Jersey Standard's conviction that better prepared and better informed citizens enhance the social and economic environment.

Of the more than six hundred institutions, all, from the largest to the smallest, need financial aid. But manifest need is hardly an adequate criterion. Among other considerations are quality of instruction, efficiency of operation, alumni achievement, evidence of self-help, recognition by others, breadth of support and administrative vigor.

Concerning self-help, philanthropy is always soundest when it takes the form of help to those who help themselves.

Breadth of support from others is a measure of both self-help and the dimension of the institution's cause. Alumni support is important, because alumni may be thought of as relatives, and help from relatives is generally good testimony to worthiness.

COLLEGE



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RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA, DECEMBER, 9, 1960

No. 7

CHOIR CONCERT PRESENTED TONIGHT



The beauty of Christmas music, the color of the traditional candlelight procession, and the lucid portrayal of the nativity scene — all combine to make the annual choir concert an unforgettable experience.

LSC Faculty Conducts Week of Prayer At Various Academies

Several of the La Sierra college faculty have recently conducted the Week of Prayer services at various places in the Pacific Union Conferences.

George Akers, Dean of Students, visited Mountain View, San Pasqual, and Newbury Park academies.

Elder D. E. Rebok, Professor of Sociology, journeyed to Lynwood, and Thunderbird academies. Elder Rebok also conducted the devotional meetings at the Southern California Teachers Convention held on Catalina Island.

Nelson To Study LSC Graduate Program

In order to check on the teacher training program at La Sierra college Miss Else Nelson, assistant educational secretary of the Pacific Union conference for elementary schools, visited the LSC campus on December 7, 8, and 9.

Miss Nelson visited the demonstration and preparatory schools at La Sierra and some public schools in the area beside the college. She was interested in teacher training in elementary schools, but her visit concerned also the graduate program at LSC.

Miss Nelson spoke on trends in the professional advancement of teachers at a Division of Education meeting Thursday for which Dr. Stanley Bull, head of the department of Psychology, was chairman. Church school teachers in the academy and grade school as well as the staff of the Education department of LSC attended the meeting.

• BULLETIN •
WEEKEND WEATHER FORECASTS CALL FOR NO WIND, AND LOW TEMPERATURES OF 26 DEGREES. GOOD SKIING IS REPORTED IN MANY RESORTS.

Loma Linda academy, and the La Sierra Prep. school had their services conducted by Elder Wilber Alexander, assistant professor of applied theology.

Elder Jerry M. Lien, Instructor in Speech, held the services at the Paradise Valley Sanitarium.

General concensus of opinion among the men was that the response of the students, as a whole, was very good.

Dr. Joseph Kaplan Speaks at CME

LOMA LINDA — Dr. Joseph Kaplan, chairman of the U.S. National Committee for the International Geophysical Year and professor of physics at UCLA, was the featured speaker Thursday at a student convocation at the College of Medical Evangelists.

An internationally known physicist, Dr. Kaplan organized the Institute of Geophysics at UCLA and helped to develop the university's Department of Meteorology.

During the Second World War he was on leave from UCLA as Chief of the Operations Analysis Section of the Second Air Force, and later of the Operations Analysis of the Air Weather Service. For this work he was awarded in 1949 the War Department's decoration for Exceptional Civilian Service.

Prior to this service with the Air Corps, he served as a member of the University Meteorological Committee established in 1942 to assist the military services in matters related to meteorology, and he participated actively in the development of the largely expanded weather services of both the Air Corps and the Navy.

Following World War II, Dr. Kaplan was appointed to the Air Force Scientific Advisory Board and has been a member of this group since 1947, having served for several years as chairman of the Geophysics Research Panel. He was given the highest award by the United States Air Force, the Exceptional Award, for his service on the Scientific Advisory Board from 1947 to 1960.

South Chapel Gets New Pipe Organ

South Chapel, long having used a Hammond organ for all services, will soon acquire a new, self-contained pipe organ. Manufactured by Wicks Organ company, the new instrument will enhance the beauty of the chapel and add immeasurably to the quality of the music performed there.

According to Prof. H. B. Hanum, the organ is to be a four-rank instrument, containing a total of 340 pipes. "For pure beauty and authenticity of tone," he states, "nothing can equal the voicing of a real pipe organ. The acquisition of this new Wicks organ will do much for the services held in the chapel, as well as providing another good practice organ for students on campus."

The Hammond concert organ replaced will be free for other uses on campus — in the cafeteria, for banquets, and for skating. Thus the new pipe organ will also provide indirect pleasure for many student gatherings by releasing the Hammond for alternate uses.

TRADITIONAL CONCERT TO FEATURE MUSIC, PAGEANTRY, CANDLELIGHT

The second performance of the thirteenth annual Christmas Candlelight Concert will be given tonight at 8 o'clock. The concert commences with the traditional candlelight procession of the 80 members of the choir singing "Silent Night."

Prof. Moses A. Chalmers will conduct the choir in modern as well as traditional Christmas anthems. The numbers to be sung include "Fanfare for Christmas Day," by Martin Shaw; "Alleluia from Cantata 142," by J. S. Bach, and Charles Camille Saint-Saens "Christmas Oratorio."

Prof. Harold B. Hannum will accompany the choir on the organ. Soloists for the concert are Judy Benbrook, Kay Mattox, Lou Ann Wallace, Tom Smith, and Milton Wheeler.

The college orchestra under the direction of Prof. Alfred Walters will present "Strong In Thy Strength" and "Fugue in G Minor" by J. S. Bach. The string quartet will present Mendelssohn's "Andante Expressivo."

The program consists also of numbers by a brass ensemble directed by Eugene Nash the children's choir and the Academy choir.

Mrs. Chloe Sofsky, assistant professor of Art, is in charge of the Nativity tableau; Muriel Crosby portraying Mary, Paul Sadau as Joseph, Mervyn Stoll depicting Gaspar, Norman Allred impersonating Balthazar, and John Kiehm as Melchior.

The concert was given in its entirety with the exception of the children's choir and the Nativity tableau Friday night at the Glendale City Seventh-day Adventist church. It was the third time the concert has been performed there.

No seats were available by 8:00 p.m. and many were standing. Included in the Glendale concert were the Saint-Saens's Christmas Oratorio, and numbers by the College orchestra, brass ensemble, Academy choir, and the string quartet. The concert ended with the traditional recessional by candlelight and the singing of "Silent Night."

The performance on Friday night is expressly for the college students and faculty. It will be repeated again Sunday night at 8:00 o'clock for the community and off-campus friends.

Only a barn

Artist Wood Shows Various Methods of Style

"A barn is a barn is a barn" is the title of the current exhibit of the work of Robert E. Wood, California artist, in the La Sierra College Art gallery.

A barn is the subject of every one of the paintings in the exhibit. The purpose of this is to demonstrate the many different ways there are in art to express what the eye sees. Wood demonstrates the different possibilities of such media as oil, watercolor, ink resist, and a cardboard tool.

The two-week exhibit was opened with a reception last Saturday at 7 p.m. The gallery is open Sunday noon to 4 p.m. and noon to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. The exhibit can be viewed other times by arrangement with the college Art department.

Wood, a resident of Green Valley Lake, California, is a graduate of Pomona college and received his Master of Fine Arts degree from Claremont Graduate school.

Following several years of teaching at the University of Minnesota, Wood spent 18 months of travel and study in Europe. The bulk of this time was spent in Italy on the Island of Spchia.

Since his return to California, Wood has taught at the Los Angeles County Art institute, Scripps college, Claremont Graduate school.

(Turn to page 3)

Jacobs To Head Testing Program For Academies

Mrs. Janet Jacobs, assistant to the dean of students, is in charge of the academy testing program this year.

Appointments are already being made at various academies. The testing program requires two days at each school. One day for the actual testing, and the other day for a 15 minute interview with each senior.

The six hour examination covers natural abilities and school achievement and greatly aids the admissions committee in helping the prospective college student in choosing a course of study.



Through the long halls, decorated rooms, and newly-furnished parlors, guests enjoyed the tour of the men's dorms Sunday night.

MBK Open House Held Sunday Night

The men of Calkins and MBK halls opened their rooms to the scrutiny of the faculty, the meticulous members of SPK, families, and friends from seven to nine p.m. Sunday.

MBK president John Duge and vice-president Bob Shetler were in charge of the biennial open house whose theme was Winter Wonderland. Bunny Phillips Thornburg, LSC alumnus, was guest soloist at the evening program.

As guests entered the double doors of Calkins hall, they were greeted by none other than Santa Claus. (Strong rumors say that his full name was J. M. Santa.) Old Santa ushered the guests into the new lobby, where Raleigh Cummings' skiers were serving refreshments from a table made from a toboggan.

Many visitors were amazed as they walked into the MBK lobby. The "old dorm" has undergone some much-needed redecoration. The traditional American furnishings and sprigs of evergreen reminded Southern Californians of the "homey" white Christ-

mases they read about in books.

Ingenuity of the men shone forth in many of the rooms. Fellows had decorated their rooms all the way from oriental to ultra-modern motifs. Soft-colored lights gave a soothing yet mystic effect to the foot-weary visitors of the approximately 400 rooms. Objects of personal endeavor, handmade bookcases, desks, and chairs coupled with expensive hi-fi and stereo equipment were abundant.

One fellow, Bill Smith, who, according to the sign he put on his door, is apparently in the disfavor of the state and the school administration and stayed in solitary confinement refusing to open his door for anyone.

At nine o'clock Bob Reisinger's entertainment committee directed guests to HMA where a peaceful Christmas atmosphere was created by Bob Iles improvisations at the organ.

Mrs. Thornburg kept the guests in a holiday spirit as she sang a few sacred carols, "In the Bleak of the Winter," and "What Child Is This." In the gayer vein she sang "The Secret of Christmas," "I'll Be Home for Christmas," and "Merry Christmas to You." Other numbers were a violin solo by Alfred Walters and two readings by Mrs. Doris Risinger.

Campus Calendar

- 10 — SATURDAY
 - 8:30—First Church Service: Elder Calvin Osborn, "On Being a Good Neighbor"
 - 9:30—Sabbath School, HMA
 - 11:00—Second Church Service: Elder Osborn
 - 4:10—"Music Meditations"—Church
 - 8:00—College Band — CH: Guest Soloist, Raphael Mendez, Famous Trumpeter
- 11 — SUNDAY
 - Ingathering Field Day
 - 1:00—United Fund
 - 8:00—Candlelight Service, Church
- 12 — MONDAY
 - 5:30—German Club Meeting, Club Room
- 14 — WEDNESDAY
 - 11:00—Chapel: Elder Frazee "If I Could Be Santa Claus"
 - 7:00—Christmas Carol Sing — LSH Steps
- 15 — THURSDAY
 - 1:00—Christmas Recess Begins
 - 6:30—Faculty Christmas Social — DH

15,000 OR BUST

THE 'OPERATION' PLUS A SHOT-IN-THE-ARM — A CRITTER REPORTER'S RECIPE FOR VICTORY

By Dick Schaefer

It's Christmas — the time for carol sings, Christmas trees, decorations, Santa Claus and, for some areas, ice cycles, snow drifted window panes, sleighs, scarves, and warm coats.

Christmas is the in-between time (in-between school). This is the time the poet called "a pause in the year's occupations." This is the time when money flows gently for your pleasure.

If you see your mommy kissing Santa Claus, why don't you go kissey up to Mr. Claus and maybe hint for some money in your socks for Operation 15,000.

Most people didn't know this, but actually the ole boy isn't fat at all. Most of his size is folded padding plus a lot of loose change too. When Mr. Claus falls down your chimney and limps around, the sound you hear is not really jingle bells, its jingle money.

Here are some helpful hints for soliciting. First the Do's: Stand on a street corner and sing for money or if you can't sing, ring a bell—that's done pretty well in the past. Get in the swing of things—live a little—ask for money. Ask for pledges and remind the people that they are

tax deductible. You might display in a store the Operation 15,000 pamphlets, all opened up and tacked to a board next to a soap box or jar for people to drop in their extra change.

The Don'ts: Don't rob a bank—especially the same one that D Ann Goley got her \$1,500 pledge from. Never graft more than \$50 from the same establishment in any given month.

Seriously, Operation 15,000 is La Sierra College's greatest benefit in years. This is a project for you to share in. You can share in La Sierra College's balanced educational program and the La Huerta Mission school needs.

Don't be afraid to ask for money. I've found to be true the statement "People will help those who are willing to help themselves."

This is a time for greatness, a moment for victory. Let's all get on the stick. One for all and all for one. Forward ever forward, onward ever onward. Let's all shape up and let "progress" be our motto at La Sierra College where "Progress is a Tradition."

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SPORTSWEAR — 2ND FLOOR — HARRIS'

Harris'



At rigid attention on the parade ground, the cadets at Valley Forge learn the meaning of military discipline under the careful inspection of the chairman of the Joint Chiefs-of-Staff, Admiral Lummitzer, Bob Cook, now a student at LSC, stands at the extreme left hand corner.

From Plebe to Company Commander At Little West Point—Valley Forge

By Harvey La Tourette

Do you think La Sierra's rules are too strict? Bob Cook doesn't. But then maybe you've never attended a military academy.

Bob spent all four high school years at Valley Forge Military Academy, one of the top military academies in the United States.

Located approximately 20 miles outside of Philadelphia at Valley Forge National park, the academy is modeled after West Point in every detail. It is the main preparatory school for Annapolis, West Point, and the U.S. Air Academy.

No student at Valley Forge is allowed to have a car. Plebes are not allowed ride in motor vehicles anywhere anytime—not even with their parents or on public transportation. Upperclassmen, however, are allowed to drive their parents' cars. After four years of rising at 5:45, of getting his uniforms ready for countless inspections, and of endless hours of drilling, Bob finds La Sierra a welcome relief.

By his senior year, Bob was one of the ten company commanders. In his company was the exiled king of Bulgaria, Simon Rylski. Bob remarked that he didn't feel at all strange giving orders to a king—"he was just like anyone else."

The superintendent of the academy is Lieutenant-General Milton G. Baker, commander of the Pennsylvania National guard and

chairman of the Reserve Policy board. All of the teachers are commissioned officers.

Bob stated that his company stood review for such nationally prominent figures as Admiral Radford, General Lummitzer, Vice-president Nixon, Secretary-of-State Dulles, and General McArthur.

The Valley Forge Military band was chosen the best marching band at the inauguration of President Eisenhower in 1957, and will march at the inauguration of President-elect Kennedy next year.

As well as being a company commander, Bob was a member of the Governor's council, the Cadet Honor council, and the rifle team. "The most rewarding part in being a member of the rifle team," he said, "was a three-day match with West Point."

Bob was born at St. Louis March 10, 1941, the son of an army colonel.

Bob came to La Sierra because he wanted to attend an Adventist school. "I want to become an Adventist and I felt this was the best way." He lives with his uncle, Elder Calvin Osborn, pastor of the La Sierra College church.

Bob is majoring in business administration and plans to go into sales and accounting. He is currently employed as a dealer for the Fuller Brush company.

KEEPING THE COLLEGE DOORS OPEN

The high-level attention given to administration of Esso Education Foundation funds is revealed in the composition of its board of trustees. M. J. Rathbone, Jersey's president, is chairman of the trustees and L. D. Welch, chairman of the Jersey board, is vice chairman. Four other directors of Jersey and three presidents of affiliates are trustees.

The foundation retains a panel of five eminent educators who, by experience as teachers and educational administrators, are qualified to give specific counsel to the trustees. To obtain diversity of viewpoint, the composition of the panel is changed from time to time. The panel's suggestions and opinions, of course, strongly influence the trustees, and in turn, the foundation has established a pattern of giving that guides the panel in its considerations. Mostly this pattern is derived from the academic world's own appraisal of its needs and is broad enough to preclude any sense of arbitrary restrictions.

With the exception of annual grants to the National Fund for Medical Education and the United Negro College Fund the foundation prefers to rotate its grants among the institutions and to make numerous small grants rather than fewer large ones. In a five-year period to 1960, the foundation has assisted more than four hundred institutions in all forty-three states that have accredited private colleges or universities.

A further exception to the principle of rotating grants is the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges, an entity representing some sixty institutions that have demonstrated their desire to improve their educational programs by joining to solve common problems.

In its direct aid, the foundation favors unrestricted grants, because the institutions indicate that unrestricted dollars are the most useful they receive. The foundation considers that it has pioneered in some measure, in the field of unrestricted grants. Its sees evidence that its own course has influenced others.

Naturally, the "no-strings-attached" gift places on the receiving institution the entire responsibility for its effective use. The donor's responsibility, in such case, is only to himself—to assure himself that the institution is capable of using the grant effectively. Hence, the Esso Education Foundation's reliance on counsel from its panel of five educators.

Editor's note: Reprinted with permission of the publishers. The conclusion will be printed next week.

'Spinning the Record'

The Latest in Hi-Fi Releases

Handel's Water Music

Performed by the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam on Epic recording LC 3551. \$5.00.

Surgeon-Barber Handel was so fearful that his son would slide down the social ladder and become a lowly musician that he kept young George out of school lest he learn the notes of the scale. But a kind friend smuggled a clavichord into the Handel attic, where the boy—then only seven—tinkled away undetected until he had taught himself to play.

By the time he was 11, Handel knew more than his teacher about writing music. At 21, without patron or scholarship, he composed his way slowly through Florence, Venice, Rome, Naples.

"The Messiah," "Solomon"—all Handel's great oratorios were composed after he was 53 and had suffered a stroke. He wrote "The Messiah" in 24 days, never leaving his room, often forgetting to eat, at times mingling his tears with the ink on the page. When "The Messiah" was first performed, the audience, including the King, was so exalted by the Hallelujah chorus that it rose spontaneously to its feet. The custom of standing during this noble storm of song has continued unbroken to this day.

Handel had something about him that made the English admire and look up to him. He went about town in a velvet great-coat and a fine ruffled shirt, carrying a walking stick

with a knob of gold. Although he was high-minded he was also very practical and scrupulously paid off all his enormous debts. He met the blindness of his last years with British fortitude. A contemporary account tells how, when "Sampson" was performed, at Milton's famous lines on the blinded hero, "Total eclipse; no sun, no moon; All dark amid the blaze of noon," the view of the blind composer then sitting by the organ affected the audience so forcibly that many persons present were moved to tears.

Beginning his usual oratorio shortly after his 74th birthday and conducting ten major works in a few days over a month he collapsed in a theater at the end of the performance of "The Messiah" and died in London, April 14, 1759.

The "Water Music Suite" is a festive occasional music—entertainment music. All 25 pieces were composed by Handel as a serenade for a royal party on the Thames in July 1717. Beside the King's barge there floated another with 50 musicians playing trumpets, hunting horns, oboes, flutes, bassoons, violins and basses. It is perfect music for floating along on a summer evening, which continuously enchants by its sound, rhythms, and melody. The King was so pleased with its sparkling, rippling magic that he ordered the "Water Music" to be played twice again that evening, once before and once after supper.



The Latest In Men's Fashions

THE UNCOLORBLIND MIND

I was sizing up the other team's rooters during the last football game, and seemed to see red. That is, it looked as though the whole other stand was dressed in that color! My date for the afternoon, who happens to be a very smart art major, explained why. Red's such a strong color that it dominates all the others.

She launched into a group of unintelligible color rules of thumb . . . used such words as "hue - tone - monochromes - complements - contrasts - proportion - etc. . . . to which I smiled abstractly. I was saved from a total display of ignorance by a beautiful 20-yard run.

Leaning on the initial-covered table, my art major friend started by saying that color creates all kinds of illusions. Bright, warm colors make an area look larger . . . cool colors make the same area look smaller. At this point, my shoulders miraculously expanded under the new print shirt that I had wisely chosen for the afternoon. We really started discussing this thing.

You can use contrasting colors or monochrome combinations, but in choosing clothing, should always start with the illusion that you want to create. If you've got a thin build, a contrasting shirt color, particularly if it's bright, will make you look shorter. If you're on the shorter side, a shirt in the same color family and tone as the slacks will make you look taller. I described the deeper, richer and subtler colors I'd found in the sport shirt line. We agreed that these would be knockouts on some people but should be chosen with the skin tone of the wearer in mind.

Bulky knits, so important in sweaters this year, also come in wonderful colors . . . lots of off-shades, deeper and richer and entirely new looking in men's wear. The almost-teal, almost-navy is a flattering shade for practically everyone. Plumy and purple shades, as well as the burnt golds, are more individually keyed. Lots of the bulkies have elaborate patterns woven in . . . originally at home in Scandinavia, but great in a campus setting.

Bulky knit styles have changed since last year, too. There are any number of different necklines . . . shawl collars, boatnecks, double-breasted styles, or standard crewnecks or cardigans. There's variety in the different weaves and textures . . . shaggys and heathers, synthetic fibers that look and feel wonderful . . . wools that are woolier.

As our second hot chocolate appeared I shifted the conversation to a pet theory of mine. It's important that the shirt beneath the sweater makes sense in line as well as color. Though there's no single rule for all sweater styles, here are some general rules for particular styles.

Pick a shirt collar style for a chew-neck sweater that rests right above the sweater neckline. You'll avoid that look of a shirt that's about to take off for a life of its own every time you swallow. Shawl collars lend themselves to softer, sporty collar styles . . . one that follow the drape of the sweater neckline rather than fighting it. The sharpest sweater is ruined with a neckline exposing a not-to-be-

(Turn to page 3)



Robert E. Wood, noted artist, displays his work at the Riverside Plaza at a show held a few months ago. Soon he will bring this display to the LSC art gallery.

Girls' Intramurals Results Told

By Judy Howard

The LSC girls' basketball season has come and gone. Judy Nelson's team was victorious. Second place was awarded to Rose Christiansen and her team, while Cynthia Cooley's team took third place.

The intramural volleyball games are now underway. Ten teams comprise the girls' league. The captains are Bunnie Barton, Joyce Caldwell, Winona Chinnock, Dixie Clare, Diane Folkenberg, Esther Husted, Nancy Larsen, Barbara Sabin, Sandy Turner, and Rayena Williams.

These are the standings so far. Sabin's team was able to acquire more points in the 30-minute time limit of each game than Turner's team. Husted lost to Larsen and Chinnock won over Barton. Clare's team beat Folkenberg and Caldwell finished ahead of Sabin in the number of points earned during the game. When Larsen played Turner, they lost to Turner's team by four points. Barton was defeated by Husted and Clare was victorious over Williams. When Larsen and Barton met to play, Larsen's team scored 61 points to the 21 points earned by Barton's team. Folkenberg lost to Husted and Turner was defeated by Caldwell. Williams won by only two points in their game against Chinnock. Clare earned 22 points which proved to be not quite enough to top the 36 points scored by Sabin. Turner and Barton played a good game and since one of the two has to win, it was Turner. The volleyball intramurals are not yet completed, so there will be more about them next week.



Elder Miller Brackett, conference temperance secretary, presents award to the students of LSC for their temperance oration by Miss Trainor.

SPORTS

By Jamie Korb

Last week the intramural flagball season for this year drew to a close. As the last game was finished, it not only marked the end of the season, but the end of the use of the old Physical Education field for flagball. The new Physical Education plant should be ready by February, and will be used for the following flagball seasons.

As the season began, team captains Bob Baerg, Raleigh Cummings, Dave Emmerson, and Jim Evans, Bob Henrichson, and Marcus Lemely choose from a list of nearly one hundred fifty fellows. These teams, along with Faculty and La Sierra Academy teams, comprising the "A" league. The enthusiastic support necessitated the formation of a "B" league. Captains Ron Fellows, Don Charboneau, Lyle Pesh, and Chuck Milliner selected players from seventy-five fellows, and the "B" league was formed. Although their season was not as long as the "A" league's, they played the same high-grade flagball prevalent in the "A" league. Under the able coordination of Larry Oscar schedules were arranged and the season began.

Besides being the largest turnout in years, the 1960 season was successful in many other ways; proving that sports at La Sierra College, besides providing enjoyment, furnish an outlet for extra energy and teach a high

standard of sportsmanship and leadership.

The "A" league was exceptionally well divided. This was evident in that no team went undefeated, and only two games separated the top half of the league.

Soccer

When the flagball season was over, the football was traded for a leather soccer ball and the six man teams were enlarged to eleven members.

The game of soccer in the United States is not as popular or well known as it is in other countries. This is evident when you look closely at the teams. Most of the leaders and more apt players are from foreign countries. The wide variety of representatives are from such countries as Iraq, Argentina, Nicaragua, Chile, British Guiana, Germany, Holland, Canada, China, Estonia, France, and Spain. Soccer permits our foreign students to participate in La Sierra College's flexible intramural program.

This season was unmarred, as all of the ten other seasons have been, by any serious injuries. The excellent physical condition of the fellows, and the hard-played, clean, top-notch brand of flagball played, made injuries few and far between.

In final analysis, the superb leadership and coordination abilities of Bob Henrichson led his team to the top. As Bob and his experienced quarter Ken Gosney worked with Bob's team, often practicing two and three times a week, their persevering enthusiasm yielded a synchronized and winning combination.

The final standings for both leagues were as follows:

| Team | Won | Lost | Tie |
|------------|-----|------|-----|
| Henrichson | 6 | 1 | 0 |
| Emmerson | 5 | 1 | 1 |
| Evans | 5 | 2 | 0 |
| Cummings | 4 | 3 | 0 |
| Baerg | 3 | 4 | 0 |
| Lemely | 2 | 4 | 1 |
| Academy | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Faculty | 1 | 6 | 0 |

| Team | Won | Lost | Tie |
|------------|-----|------|-----|
| Fellows | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Milliner | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Charboneau | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Pesh | 2 | 4 | 0 |

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The World In Brief . . .

Stork airlines made a perfect landing on runway three at Georgetown hospital airport and arrived early with citizen number 182,006,267—John Fitzgerald Kennedy Jr. The young orator, approving the situation, let out a healthy chirp—his first political speech.

Sputnik I, launched from its pad in September, 1957, is beginning to understand the earthy thing called traffic problems as the latest addition, Tiroos II, recently swelled the ranks of the celestial vagabonds. Tiroos, orbiting at 400 miles altitude, works as an aerial cameraman for the aspiring, but alas, grounded, U.S. Weather Bureau.

Fellow drivers, do your tires suffer from the white-washed look? Well here's news: Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. is formulating the illuminated look with translucent colored plastic lit from within. When it was tested in actual situations, drivers were so amused and hypnotized with its effects that policemen were having motorcycle races to see who could get the next fellow going through the red light.

Candy, Fudgie, and Bobby are not something that the dentist-sly sweet tooth fan can buy. No sir! Working eight hours a day these three checkered, coveralled chimpanzees stuff furniture for Ben Friedman, who manages a Houston furniture factory. Not to be regarded any differently than the other two-legged employees, no monkeyshine is allowed, but during coffee breaks these three vivacious employees daintily chomp and peel their bananas while other employees gulp hot coffee.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

"When I was a child I spake as a child . . . but when I became a man I put away childish things." These words came to my mind last Monday evening (December 5) in joint worship. I'm sure others with me were ashamed at the conduct of the so called "men" and "women" of La Sierra College. This type of discourtesy has been going on for a long time but the students of L.S.C. were at their worst Monday night. Childishness and rudeness are just two of the milder terms that could be applied to the conduct displayed during the showing of the film.

could be given to our guest speaker. gusting spectacle and one can only hope it will never be repeated.

Diane Hart

Dear Editor,

According to the A.S.L.S.C. constitution, I received the impression that the students whom we elected would be taking a student leadership course the first nine weeks of this year in order to be more fully qualified to carry on the business of the Student government. Up to this point I have not heard of such a course being offered on this campus or of anyone taking such a course elsewhere. If there is any light on this subject I would appreciate knowing about it.

—George Lizer

LET'S KEEP THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

Walking down the streets of New York City several years ago with no particular direction in mind I found myself standing, with neck craned looking skyward at the tall, stately pine tree decorated with Christmas lights in Rockefeller center. Standing there with snow flakes quietly falling on and about me, the chimes clearly cutting the air with "O Holy Night," I unconsciously pulled the wool scarf higher around my neck and thrusting my woolen-covered fingers deeper into the dark corners of my pockets found myself awed at the quietness that seemed to envelope me. Today as I reflect upon the incident I find that particular moment similar to the peace that surrounds the world at this time of year.

It was about ten years ago that the faces of Americans questionably reflected the word "peace," for in Korea bearded soldiers thought of home beside the fireplace, and a good night's sleep in reality meant nerves of steel that twanged with every sound while thoughts of a fireplace turned into the blinding and ear-piercing staccato ra-ta-ta as Communist weapons spit out their deadly poison only driving home to men and women that know the sounds of war the true meaning of "peace on earth good will toward men."

In time the mechanical weapons, that with a touch of a finger literally wiped out hundreds of men, women and children, were stilled; and as the powdered fog slowly lifted, the scenes that remained can best be described by empty chairs at the table, fireplace or desks. For others the glowing candle in the window at home was quickly snuffed out while in others it flickered and then went out, leaving only darkness—and aftermath of war.

Today the world once again enjoys the full and undefinable word "peace." As the 25th of December draws nearer the situation of a typical American reflects similarly upon a motion picture with the switch flipped on high speed. The joy of giving is impressed everywhere as store sales soar at an all-time high; telephones remaining in constant convulsions and the shoe repair shops getting an above average of work.

In spite of the operation high speed that appears to the average viewer of this speeding motion picture an observer will soon notice that something is not right; for not only does the picture show the buyers, but it fails to bring out the barefooted newsboy standing ankle deep in snow trying to sell as many newspapers as he can so he can buy his parents a blanket. Sound funny? It may, but the reality remains true that folk who during an average month in the year take no time to become aware that some are not so fortunate, suddenly learn of the barefoot boy, the orphanage or those who because of lack of funds have never been inside a brightly lit apartment store and uncover the thrill of happiness that money cannot buy as they find a home that may only be able to afford a candle in the window and deliver as did the wise men at Christ's birth, gifts and food.

After the presents are opened, the tree undecorated, and the newness of the gifts wears off, perhaps the spirit of Christmas could be tucked into the hearts, minds and souls of folk encompassing the globe as the 1961 year is quickly ushered upon us, for truly "It is more blessed to give than to receive." R.C.

Today's World--A Demand for Service

By Lewis Walton

It is a regrettable but evident fact: the idea of service is dying in modern America. It is dying out in the modern world. It is dying out on the college campus. It is dying out at LSC.

But the real tragedy is the complacent, apathetic way that you and I are allowing this greatest of all human virtues to pass into oblivion. This is the thing that will mar and stain the records of our accomplishments and the future of our world.

Time was when a man thought nothing of working a ten-hour day, walking home through two miles of snow, doing another hour of evening chores, and then calling on his neighbor to help with some mutual project. Those men were called pioneers, builders of America, but they were really more than this—they were builders of a way of life. To them, life was service, and if from the everyday hardships they were able to wring the happiness of momentary success, they were thankful and they called their fortune good.

To be sure, they were fighting for their own survival, but it is no secret that it was through this effort that they turned a wilderness continent into history's greatest power. Somehow, in some insidious way, the concept of this type of service and courage has been lost. Somehow, in some constructive way, it must be regained. If it is not, we shall lose not only our freedom and our country, but our religion, our self-esteem, and our future as well.

The challenge is for us—you and me as college students—to meet and conquer. It is true that the world we will inherit is one of instability and blindness but it is equally true that unless we personally see the need for intense, unselfish service, our world will stay that way. I do not believe there are many people alive today who would seriously welcome the continuation of present trends.

The time has come for every individual to realize the inevitable fact that he is indeed his brother's keeper. As world tensions mount, as science races ahead of human social adjustment, as the disparity between classes of people becomes ever wider, it is for you and me, the privileged, the "intellectual elite," the Christian students, if you please, to see that our fellow men are relieved from the unnatural bonds of poverty, of ignorance, of disease, of error. Unless it is these ideals that we receive from our four years of training, then our schooling is an utter failure and a waste.

Let us begin now, when the demands of life are still relatively light, when the problems are still on the college level, to do all in our power to cultivate this sense of service and of duty. In so doing, we will have set the trend for an entire lifetime of service, and it will be from this type of endeavor that we will gain the real essence of happiness, the real joy of "good living."

By the seemingly small things—a genuine interest in the welfare of a fellow-student, participation in student endeavor, the fellowship derived from activities such as CCL and Sabbath afternoon projects—we can and will impart those traits to our character that will make us real Americans, real Christians, and real builders of our modern world. And it will be in this manner that we will halt the dangerous spread of the thing called selfishness restoring to life the real essence of true, meaningful service.

The Ivy League

(ACP)—In a black-bordered issue, the senior editorial board and staff of the DAILY CALIFORNIAN, University of California, Berkeley, announced their mass resignation after a dispute with the student body Executive Committee last month.

The problem grew out of Ex Com's action to "reconstruct" DAILY CALIFORNIAN by-laws "to insure that the paper will be more responsible to the student body at large. "Our action was taken," said Ex Com, "in response to growing student dissatisfaction with attitudes found in news policy."

Ex Com continued: "It is also recognized that there is only one philosophy toward student government and current events represented on the staff. We feel this is a result of staff selection procedures as provided by the old by-laws. Senior Editorial Board has had final authority in selecting the top ten editorial positions. We feel this encourages continuation of an inbred philosophy."

In their resignation statement the editors said: "We have taken this drastic and far-reaching step not to preserve an 'inbred single philosophy' of promote a political aim. We have resigned in an effort to preserve the principle of free, valid and responsible student journalism on this campus."

They also announced plans for an independent DAILY CAL to be distributed off campus.

(ACP)—Japanese Hiroki Sakamoto, writing in the Knox College STUDENT Galesburg, Ill., comments, "It is very sad to know that few of you seem to have ever seriously considered about peace."

Total disarmament and the establishment of world government is now a question of time. If you take the lead in this movement, the prestige of your country will go up without problem.

"If you continue to try to take a lead in the arms race, then you will be losing friends everywhere in the world."

"The academic quality of the ROTC textbooks is a meaningless and worthless matter for us to think about. The problems are whether we really believe in peace or not; whether we want peace or the continued arms race; how we, students, can contribute to this great cause. In short, we are now facing the problem 'peace or war,' and not 'war and peace.'"

LA SIERRA COLLEGE CRITERION

Vol. 32 Riverside, Calif., December 9, 1960 No. 7

Table listing staff members: Editor-in-Chief Lewis Walton, Managing Editor Rae Campbell, Business Manager Tony Hasso, News Editor Judy Benbrook, Feature Editor Lily Phang, Religious Editor Marsha Grant, Photo Editor Stewart Mortenson, Reporters Marilyn Turner, Tom Smith, Sharon Crider, Dick Schaefer, Ken Rennewanz, Judy Walcker, Judy Hanson, Harvey La Tourette, Andrea Downs, Advertising and Circulation Manager Keith Mulligan

The College Criterion, published 25 times each school year, was entered as second-class matter, Nov. 7, 1929, at the Post Office in Riverside, Calif., under the Act of March 31, 1879. Subscriptions 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 typed in the discrimination of the staff according to technical limitations.



Edmund O. Opitz has made a pertinent analysis of modern religion. He sees that man now has so much power and knowledge at his disposal that he feels no need for God. It is extremely ironical that man, who has received the most from the Creator's hand, should turn around and spit in his Lord's face. How can God stand it? All creatures but man make their way under guidance of instinct. God has given them all the answers they need—but man has free choice which includes this capacity to deny his Maker! Man has been created in God's image but he has defaced and obscured this image so completely.

It has been religion's claim and tradition to be that force which was to help man get his bearings in a strange universe, an avenue through which God could be elicited to help man shape his own destiny. This was all fine 100 years ago when man felt inferior to God; when he did not know as much as he does now and HAD to depend on God or else be lost and bewildered. Now, it is amazing to hear men propose that they understand the universe; that they don't need God any more. Their science has explained the universe in a naturalistic way thus dispensing with the "hypothesis of God" and thus with the need for religion.

This philosophy of self-sufficiency has now had ample time to prove itself; to show man emerging as a happy and victorious lord of creation, a man gloriously autonomous. What a joke! Have you seen any evidence of this? Is man lord when he feels a stranger on earth, when he is embroiled in cold wars. A. E. Houseman admits "I, a stranger and afraid in a world I never made." Man trembles as he looks at the future, he trembles at the threat of Russia, he trembles when he has to face himself squarely. I am sure you have recognized that there is more written these days to console America, boost her ego, and keep up her spirits than any other casual writing.

When man loses faith in God he loses faith in himself and comes to regard himself as nothing but "an ape bereft of a tail and grown rusty at climbing." This certainly is a comedown from the man that God created and intended to live in confidence on this earth.

God has given us free choice. We may take a fast road to destruction or else strive for Life: we may fan the noble in us or allow the ignoble free reign; with God's patient help and understanding we may make our immediate little spheres glisten with peace, happiness and goodness or else become muddy with discontent and despair.

"The choice is always ours.

Then, let us choose the longest art, the hard promethean way, Cherishingly to tend and feed and fan That inward fire, whose small precarious flame, Kindled or quenched, creates The noble or the ignoble men we are, The worlds we live in and the very fates. Our bright or muddy star."

—Aldous Huxley.

The choice is always ours! Crucify or Glorify your Christ?

Ten Years Ago . . .

The United States informed the Soviet Union it could not wait indefinitely for Russia cooperation in a treaty for peace for Japan. The U.S. would not accept the proposed Russian terms.

General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower was named Supreme Commander of European Defense by the Foreign Ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Nations meeting in Brussels.

The United States Court of Appeals in New York City upheld the conviction of Alger Hiss on charges of perjury.

A wildcat strike by 8,000 members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen began December 13 in Chicago and extended to St. Louis, Washington, D.C. and other points, ended when President Truman as "commander-in-chief," ordered the men back to work pointing out that the flow of men and supplies to the fighting front was slowing down.

The United Nations General Assembly voted 52-5, for an appeal by 13 Asias and Arab countries to Communist China to negotiate a cease-fire in Korea.

Harry Gold, confessed soviet atomic spy was sentenced to a maximum of 30 years in prison by a Philadelphia Federal Court.



FULTON MEM. LIBRARY
LA SIERRA COLLEGE

MERRY CHRISTMAS, HAPPY NEW YEAR

THREE PERFORMANCES END 1960 CANDLELIGHT CONCERT

To the tune of "O Come All Ye Faithful," the 80-voice La Sierra College choir opened the second performance of the 13th annual Christmas Candlelight Concert here last Friday at 8:00 o'clock with the traditional candlelight procession.

The feature of the concert, which was under the over-all direction of John T. Hamilton, was the performance by the college choir and orchestra of Saint-Saens' Oratorio de Noel. Soloists for the oratorio were sopranos Judy Benbrook and Kay Mattox, Alto Lou Ann Wallace, Tenor Tom Smith, and Baritone Milton Wheeler.

Besides the oratorio, the college choir, directed by Professor Moses A. Chalmers, sang "Farewell for Christmas Day," by Martin Shaw, and the "Alleluia" from J. S. Bach's "Cantata 142."

The college orchestra, conducted by Professor Alfred Walters, performed orchestral transcriptions by Leopold Stokowski of Bach's chorale "Strong in Thy Strength" and the G minor "Fugue."

Professor Walters, D'Ann Goley, Glenn Springs, and Ingrid Oleson performed the "Andante Expressivo" from Mendelssohn's string quartet opus 12, number one.

A brass ensemble directed by Eugene Nash performed an arrangement by Nash of "Jesus, the Very Thought of Thee."

The concert included several carols by the La Sierra Children's chorus, directed by Frances Brown, and the Preparatory School choir, directed by Leonard Moore.

Professor Harold B. Hannum, chairman of the Music department, accompanied all of the choirs on the organ.

Mrs. Chloe Sofsky, assistant professor of Art, designed and directed a nativity tableau, with Muriel Crosby as Mary, Paul Sadau as Joseph, Mervyn Stoll as Gaspar, Norman Allred as Balthazar, and John Kiehm as Melchior.

To close the concert, the choir members, holding lighted candles, lined the inside of the church and

sang traditional Christmas carols as the congregation left the sanctuary under the supervision of the ushers.

The same concert, without the children's chorus and the nativity tableau, was given December 2 in the Glendale City Seventh-day Adventist Church and was repeated last Sunday for the community and off-campus friends.

Registrar Attends Educational Meet

The problem of the lack of information about the background and education of foreign students, from whom increasing numbers of applications for entrance into American colleges and universities are coming, was discussed by foreign student advisors and admissions officers from schools in the Southern California area in a meeting at Knott's Berry Farm on December 6. Miss Willeta Carlsen, registrar, and Mrs. Pauline Kooreny, secretary of admissions, represented La Sierra college at the meeting.

Colleges in the United States need to know more about the background and education of foreign students so that they may place them correctly, stated Mrs. Kooreny.

Panel members from the Middle East, who were educated in the United States, discussed the educational preparation and cultural background of students from the Middle East in the morning session of the meeting.

A panel of authorities on Africa discussed the educational and cultural background of African students in the afternoon session.

An increasing number of applications for entrance into LSC have been coming from Kenya and Nigeria, Mrs. Kooreny stated.



CANDLELIGHT PROCESSIONAL "O Come All Ye Faithful."

Christmas Activities Highlight LSC's Pre-Vacation Days

The traditional Christmas carol sing on the steps of La Sierra hall, films in HMA, and the annual pushball game in Two-Bit stadium constituted the night-before-Christmas-vacation activities here last night.

Prof. John T. Hamilton, who originated the spirited song fest "Quetico" (a film which expresses the unspoken responses of man alone in the natural wilderness of Quetico, an area in the Thunder Bay district on the boundary between Ontario and Minnesota) were presented by the audio-visual department under the supervision of Prof. Maurice Hodgen.

Strongmen from the junior and senior classes pitted their brains and brawn against the heftiest men of the sophomore and freshmen classes before the cheers and jeers of the feminine members of the campus as the huge pushball from Whittier College was maneuvered around the athletic field until midnight last night.

The evening's activities culminated the Christmas activities which began about two weeks ago. Residents of the dormitories have been braving the unusually cold wintry nights as they caroled the sleepy inhabitants of the dormitories on the other side of the campus.

Movies in HMA continued the Christmas activities. One of the 15-minute public relations films put out by La Sierra and Pacific Union colleges, "Song of the Prairie," (a satire on the American western film which uses every Hollywood cliché), and

NATIONAL HEALTH WEEK HELD AT LSC JANUARY 7-13

Emphasis on nutrition, and outstanding speakers in medical fields will highlight Health Week, which will be held here, from January 7-13.

Dr. John Scharffenberg, assistant clinical professor of public health at C.M.E., will lead out in this informative week.

Eleven LSC Graduates Go To Andrews University

On September 26, 1960, eleven former La Sierra College students registered at Andrews University on the new Berrien Springs campus. These eleven were among a total of two hundred seven graduate students; one hundred twenty-four of whom are in the Seventh-day Adventist Theological seminary, and eighty-three in the School of Graduate Studies.

"The most important fact about Andrews University is the excellence of its faculty, among whom are four who are directly or indirectly from La Sierra College," states Elder Fritz Guy, Class of 1952 from La Sierra College.

"Those from L.S.C. are Dr. Edward Heppenstall, who was professor of religion from 1940-1955; Dr. Earle Hilgert, who was a student from 1940-1942; Dr. Alger F. Johns, who was an instructor in Biblical Languages from 1949-1951; and Professor Norval F. Pease, who was President of La Sierra College from 1954-1960. These men personify the combination of dedication and competence that should characterize all Adventist scholarship," continues Elder Guy, who at the present time is on leave of absence from the Theology Department of La Sierra College, and will be joining the staff in the fall of 1961.

Elder Guy is currently working on the Bachelor of Divinity degree as are: Elder Alton Blumenstien, Class of 1945; and Mr. Leo Ranzolin, Class of 1958. Those preparing for the Master of Arts degree from the Seminary include: Jerry Davis, Class of 1960; Larry Eldridge, Class of 1960; Darrow Foster, Class of 1953; James Hoover, Class of 1960; Daniel Lopez, Class of 1958; Bertil Rudholm, Class of 1959; Gene Swanson, Class of 1959; and Noel Thorpe, Class of 1959.

Scharffenberg is a graduate from C.M.E., and received his Master of Public Health degree from Harvard University. He is presently director of the International Research Foundation. He and others in the medical field have traveled throughout the U.S. giving lectures on health in various institutions.

This week will offer unusual opportunities for students to counsel with representatives from the various health fields regarding choice of careers.

Latest scientific data on reasons for the high mortality rate from heart attacks, including information just released at the A.M.A. and International Congress of Nutrition meetings will be presented.

Scientific research at C.M.E. which is revolutionizing the concept of the cause of tooth decay will be reported. Tooth decay will be demonstrated in a matter of hours. Dr. Howard Marin will be in charge of a special study on L.S.C. students' teeth.

An interesting topic to most college students will be entitled, "What No Doz's do to you."

A number of free examinations will be available, providing enough of the students desire them. Equipment is now being purchased for special studies which will be conducted on the students.

Outstanding information on the latest studies in comparing the health of S.D.A.'s to non S.D.A.'s will be given. This is the first time that these results have been reported in this area.

A counseling service for those desiring to keep their weight down will be made available.

(Turn to page 2)

Six-Eight Hours Of Practice A Day Plus 40 Years Experience Equal: The World's Greatest Trumpeter

Rafael Mendez, who is considered to be the world's finest trumpeter player, appeared as soloist with the La Sierra college band during their annual concert here in College hall December 10 at 8:00 p.m. Mendez played the major portion of the program with the collaboration of the LSC band.



Mendez, who is known for his speed, clarity of tone, and technical skill, played such selections as "Danny Boy," "Czardas" by Monti and Leroy Anderson's "Trumpeter's Lullaby." He also played "La Virgin De La Macarena," a traditional song of the bull ring, and "Chiapanecas," otherwise known as the "Mexican Hat Dance," a song from southern Mexico. As an encore Mendez played "Carnival of Venice."

The LSC 45 piece band under the direction of Eugene Nash is currently in its twenty-third musical season. Their portion of the program included such numbers as "Perpetuum Mobile" by Johann Strauss, Yoder's "Bristol March," and "Vanguard Overture" by Curzon.

The program was sponsored as a benefit by Sigma Phi Kappa, the girls' club.

PUC To End Performance of 'The Messiah'

Pacific Union College (WNS)—The annual performance of the "Messiah" Friday night, December 9, marks the end of a 32-year PUC tradition. According to Professor Harold Lickey, college choral director, the performance of the oratorio is the last planned by the Music department.

Professor Noah Paulin, who, with Professor G. W. Greer, organized the first performance of the "Messiah" at PUC in 1927, has been asked to return as concert master again this year. Professor Paulin has been concert master every year since 1927.

This year's "Messiah" will feature primarily the voices of the A Capella choir with some visiting members. Soloists for the presentation will be Don Thomann, bass, Farrell Brizendine, tenor; Connie Sherman, soprano; and Ruth Clary, alto. The college orchestra directed by Dr. George Wargo, Chairman of the Music department, will participate also.

'Look' Book To Feature SDA Church

WASHINGTON, D.C. (ACPA).—One of 14 major religions to be included in Look magazine's just-off-the-press volume, *The Story of America's Religions*, is the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The 10½ by 13½ book is a compilation of the award-winning series by Hartzell Spence, and is described as one of the finest presentations on the subject in print. The General Conference Bureau of Public Relations reports that, if all the material in the book was as carefully researched as that part dealing with Adventists, it should be a first-class reference volume for any library. In addition to the days the author spent at the General Conference studying source material, the Look editorial research department carefully rechecked every statement made.

Speech Class Portrayal Of Last Day Events In Glendale Academy

"Preview of Disaster" was presented by Mr. Donald Dick, speech instructor, and the broadcasting class at Lynwood Academy on Dec. 7.

"Preview of Disaster" foretells of last day events.

The time is January 1961. Russia and the United States engage in an atomic war which destroys all major cities in the U.S. After three months of warfare the two countries decide that if war isn't stopped, complete annihilation is inevitable. The President of the United States makes an appeal to the Americans that the only way to survive and to restore the strength lost in the war is to unite in faith, and merge into one church. This act brings in Sunday legislation and with it persecution of Seventh-day Adventists. The plays ends with the U.S. Senate passing a bill, making it a capital offense to worship on any other day than Sunday.

Participating in the production were Jo Ellen Barnard, Kay Alder, Elaine Nelson, Sharon Cridder, Don Koch, Mervyn Shander, Jack Willis, Richard Adams, and Helen Frenzel.

BOOKSHELF

Dubois, Jules, **Fidel Castro; Rebel, Liberator, or Dictator?** Bobbs Merrill, New York, 1959.

This book is an unbiased account of the life of Fidel Castro and a history of the Cuban revolution. The individual reader is left to answer for himself the question "rebel, liberator, or dictator?"

This long, detailed account of Castro and his rise to power was written in only 20 days. It affords a morning-after view of the revolution. Dubois describes, among other things, Batista's coup of 1953, Castro's determination to oust the dictator, preparations for armed rebellion, the two-year struggle against Batista's army of air force, and the triumph of the 26th of July movement.

Jules Dubois, the experienced Latin-American correspondent of

the Chicago Tribune, has been following the career of Fidel Castro since March 1947. He has interviewed him and many of his leaders, and knows them as friends. Therefore, he is capable of presenting an authoritative account of the life and deeds of this near-legendary man.

A critical admirer of Castro, the author believes that the new premier of the Pearl of the Antilles is 'a sincere idealist who never overlooks an opportunity, and that he will not become a dictator 'if he can help it.'

Fidel Castro is a David-and-Goliath lesson for the student of international relations and political science. And above all, for the general reader, here as living history is the most exciting event since the fall of Hitler—presented by a man who was on the spot and knew the actors.

Health . . .

(From page 1)

Assisting Dr. Scharffenberg will be Dr. Jack Zwemer, associate Professor of Bacteriology at C.M.E. Zwemer received his Ph.D. and D.D.S. degrees from the University of Illinois. He received his dental degree with the distinction of receiving the highest grades ever given.

Other speakers include Dr. U. D. Register, associate professor of Bio-Chemistry at C.M.E. Register received his Ph.D. in chemistry from Wisconsin university.

Dr. Mervyn Hardinge, head of the Pharmacology department at C.M.E. Hardinge is a graduate of C.M.E. and received his Ph.D. in Pharmacology at Stanford university.

Dr. L. H. Lonergan, associate Professor of Pharmacology at C.M.E. Lonergan received a M.P.H., Master of Public Health, degree at Harvard university.

"We are expecting this to be the most unique and informative Health Week that has ever been presented at L.S.C. We hope that the students will avail themselves of all the opportunities that this Health Week presents to them," states Jo Ellen Barnard, coordinator for Health Week.

Math Major To Be Offered for 1961-62

"The LSC Extension Program has passed the Curriculum Committee and is now on its way to the faculty for further consideration," said Dr. Ronald D. Drayson, Academic Dean of the college, in a statement released here Friday.

"Extension courses would be offered at both the graduate and undergraduate levels for those pursuing degree programs as well as those interested in occupational improvement and cultural enrichment," continued the Dean. "Extension courses would be offered, as the demand could be satisfied, both on and off the campus, the only stipulation being that one could not register for extension and regular courses currently. To meet specific needs, applications for new offerings would be considered by the departments involved and by the Curriculum Committee."

Also under consideration at present is a major in mathematics. The Dean assured that this matter was likely to receive the immediate attention of the faculty and that the 1961-62 Bulletin would contain a math major offering.



MRS. LENA CADY . . . "Dean's work pays big dividends."

— Photo by Mortenson

Loved by all

As Teacher, Preacher, Mother and Dean of Girls It All Began At 17 As Teacher In a One Room School

By Marilyn Turner

The description—short, gray-haired with laughing eyes, a bright smile, and a friendly air—could only apply to one person here at La Sierra college. Whether she is giving a worship talk or reprimanding someone for a misdemeanor her infectious personality leaves one with a happy, satisfied feeling. Mrs. Lena Cady comes to La Sierra with a wealth of experience in working with young people.

Mrs. Cady began teaching at the age of 17 in a one-roomed school in the Blue Grass section of Kentucky. The school room in which she taught nine grades was part of a lodge building and in order to heat the room she lugged coal up the stairs every morning. After teaching two years she decided to go back to school at Emmanuel Missionary college.

When she finished school she went to work in the Sabbath School and Missionary Volunteer departments in the Georgia conference. She was married in the fall of that year. Because there was not enough work for both she and her husband in Georgia they were sent to the Carolina conference. It was toward the end of World War I and there was a shortage of preachers in the United States. Mrs. Cady was given the job of preaching to different churches in the area. It was a big occasion for church

members when the preacher came, so they kept her busy when she came. She not only preached in the morning, but also in the afternoon and evening.

Two Jobs for One Dollar

They decided to teach a second year in Cherokee county if a new school was built. They spent the summer in Wisconsin raising money for the project. When they returned they found nothing had been accomplished. Before construction could be started a grave yard had to be moved.

Meanwhile she and her husband had been receiving no salary because the cotton price had fallen and the farmers were waiting for the price to rise before they sold their cotton. To supplement the family income, Mrs. Cady taught in the morning and then ran to the cotton fields in the afternoon where she picked 100 pounds a day to earn a dollar. This she did five times a week.

After five and a half months they were paid their back salary and found that they had enough money to go to Loma Linda, California where her husband entered medicine. While there Mrs. Cady taught at the Loma Linda church school.

Receives P.H.T. (Putting Hubby Through)

While her husband was finishing medicine at Los Angeles, Mrs. Cady taught at the White Memorial church school and worked at the White Memorial Hospital pharmacy. She was asked to teach at Los Angeles academy where she taught four history courses, practical nursing, sewing, and sight-singing—a required course in those days.

She worked in her husband's office for several years and then decided to "retire" and busy herself with household duties and church work. During this time she organized the Women's Auxiliary of the College of Medical Evangelists. She also did some traveling, visiting countries in Europe and the Middle East.

Deciding that she wanted to return to "active duty" Mrs. Cady accepted the job as girls' dean at Lodi academy. She stayed there for a year and half of the next but ill health forced her to resign. After surgery and rest she felt better and decided to accept a position as girls' dean at Newbury Park academy where she stayed for two years.

The beautiful country surrounding Bishop, California appealed to her so she moved there with the intention of permanently retiring after a year. There she remained until the persistence of George Akers, Dean of Students finally persuaded her to come to La Sierra college.

"I feel that deans work pays big dividends," said Mrs. Cady. "I receive letters every week from girls telling me what I have done to help them," she continued. Mrs. Cady loves her work and loves her girls. Her Christian dedication and her delightful characteristics have endeared her to the girls at La Sierra.

Operation 15,000 Soars Ahead

"Operation 15,000" was officially launched during the college chapel period, November 21, and is a campaign by the students and faculty of La Sierra College to raise \$15,000 for the improvements of the college physical education plant and for the La Huerta Mission school needs.

David DeWaal was chosen by the ASLSC senate to be the general overall leader of Operation 15,000. Leading the men for Mu Beta Kappa is President John Duge and for the village men Joe Thredgill. Leading the ladies for Sigma Phi Kappa is President Lou Ann Wallace and for the ladies in the village, Linda Bartel. The faculty sponsor for Operation 15,000 is Dr. George T. Simpson, chairman of the Division of Education.

On Launching Pad

The goal device in front of chapel is composed of one moon, one triangle, and four rockets on a background of white. The moon represents the goal of \$15,000. Surrounding the moon is a large triangle representing the mental, spiritual, and physical aspects of Christian education.

The campaign is divided men against the ladies, and each side is responsible for \$7,500. At the beginning of the campaign, each side had two rockets near the bottom of the goal device; one for pledges and one for actual cash brought in. The device is divided this way to show which sides' rockets reach the moon first.

The student Center will be open Monday thru Friday from 8 to 12 in the morning and from 2 until 4 during the afternoon for the convenience of students in turning in their pledges and cash "Operation 15,000" envelopes, stationary, and receipt blanks may be obtained there also.

At present work is being done on the idea of individual prizes on a graduated level depending on the results of each student's efforts.

Business Improves

Meanwhile things are shaping up across the street on the construction project. The swimming pool is dug and the cement poured. The pool will have 8 submarine lights for after-dark swimming. According to Lewyn Smith, construction superintendent for Cecil Mays and Company, the pool will be completed along with the shower and locker rooms, around the first of March—a month ahead of the deadline date.

John Duge, president of Mu Beta Kappa speaks. "At this point there are two things left to do; write more letters and turn those pledges into cash. There's a lot of work between now and fifteen thousand dollars, so let's get with it."

Lou Ann Wallace, president of Sigma Phi Kappa says that "in order to make sure the campaign becomes a success, we must all take it to heart, believe in it, and act as though the success of our complete project depends upon it—which, of course, it does."

P.E. Club Goes To Various Sports Shops

The HEPREC club on a field trip visited Wilson's Sporting Goods December 1, and learned about good types of athletic equipment to be bought.

The club also visited a weight lifting workshop in San Bernardino December 7.



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GLADWIN WINS CAROL CONTEST



From the south side of the campus, a fifty-voice chorus and real 'old-time' harmony!



Angwin residents serenade at last night's contest.



The Winners! No doubt about it; Gladwin won. How do you break the news to 50 freshmen ladies?

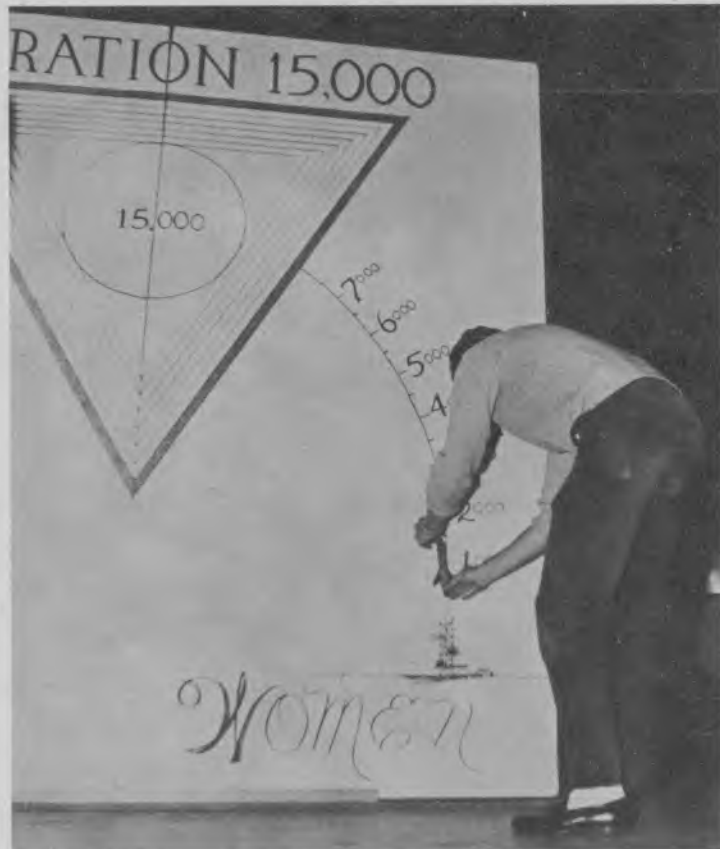


And here they are—the winners of the 1960 Carol Contest at LSC.



Someone mentioned Frosty the Snowman? No sooner said than done—and walking, too!

The Christmas season has long been one of the most active and colorful ones on the LSC campus. Here, in pictures, is the LSC Christmas scene, 1960



"Operation 15,000," a new step in student leadership, had its conception during the pre-Christmas days of activity.



As the world's greatest trumpeter, Rafael Mendez, played "Trumpeter's Lullaby," the effect was readily felt by a young listener at SPK's Christmas Benefit Program.



THE CANDLELIGHT CONCERT, FEATURING TALENT ALL THE WAY FROM THE LSC ORCHESTRA TO THE GRADE SCHOOL CHILDREN'S CHOIR, IS AN UNFORGETTABLE EXPERIENCE FOR ALL WHO VIEW IT.

THE HIGH PRICE OF CARELESSNESS

It was a rather typical fall day in southern California; the leaves were turning to gold and quietly floating to the ground, the birds were gathering bits of string to build their winter homes and the waitress in the malt shop was getting ready for the rush of high school youngsters who always stopped for their four o'clock feeding. At the nearby county hospital nurses and aides were changing shifts. Marie Smith was especially happy for the end of her shift, for she had many items to take care of before she would be ready for the crowd coming to her home for the Thanksgiving dinner.

As Marie climbed in the car with her friends, she asked the driver to let her off in the center of town. Three blocks away Dick Bell, delivery boy for a local automobile supply, plunked the phone back on its cradle, went behind rows of supplies, quickly emerged and walked to the delivery pick-up truck. With a flick of a switch the engine began purring. Dick shifted gears and slowly crept down the driveway and out onto the main street.

As he neared the intersection he slowed down and waited for the red "Wait" sign to flash so he could safely cross the intersection. At the same time Marie Smith's friends had driven to the corner, stopped and let her off. In a hurry to cross to the other side, Marie half-ran and half walked out into the cross walk. While the red "Wait" signal blinked its warning, Dick, who because of the sunlight in his eyes thought the crosswalk was clear, began to turn.

For two persons who had never met before the greeting was hard and quick. Thrown 25 feet into the air by Dick's right bumper, Marie landed with a sickening thud against the pavement while another car barely missed a light pole to avoid running over the still alive but unconscious form clad in a camel-colored coat.

So fast did Dick stop that the cars behind him almost went into a chain reaction to another accident.

Stopping my car, I quickly parked and hurried to the scene. While standing I heard various accounts of how it had happened, but soon my ears became oblivious of this as they picked up the wail of the ambulance siren shrieking down the street while I stood there wondering "if." Ironically, the whole scene seemed to have been as synchronized as the watch in the hand of a starter at a race, for as the ambulance turned the corner and the siren stopped so did Marie's life. As the policemen gently covered the still form with a gray blanket I found Randle Cotgraves words ringing in my ears: "He that fears danger in time seldom feels it."

After reporting this event to a local news source, I returned to the scene about 30 minutes later only to be shocked at what I saw. The body had been removed, the policemen were gone and folk that were once standing around sober faced were now laughing and joking. The waitress was busily making malts to the blare of the juke-box and the spot around which an hour before had crowded sober faces was surrounded with the usual everyday faces.

The story is true, but the sad part of it is that it reflects the Bible's words "Eat, drink, and be merry for tomorrow we die" as the accepted motto of today's "Mr. Average" who is starving for thrills and excitement.

If a careful driver like Dick can suddenly precipitate tragedy, what about the reckless driver?

The feeling of security is at a peak, and especially is this true for folk that continue to go deeper and deeper into debt just for the satisfaction of having the "equality" of driving down the road a power-packed car which sometimes turns into a power-packed coffin. Perhaps Benjamin Franklin could foresee the 1960's when he wrote in "Poor Richard's Almanack" in 1748: "He that is too secure is not safe."
R.C.

A Subject For Your Attention

THE STUDENT-FACULTY COUNCIL: A DEFUNKED ORGANIZATION?

Here is a fact you may not be aware of: the Student-Faculty Council, for years the official voice of student opinion on campus, is dying because of inactivity. In other words, unless drastic steps are taken quickly, you may soon have no voice in vital campus affairs.

You may remember that earlier you elected your student representatives to this position, and that acting in co-operation, the faculty selected members to sit on the board with them. Together they would have made one of our school's most valuable organizations: a place where the students—you and I—would have a chance to voice our problems, our complaints, our needs, our ideas. They could have formed a powerful cooperative force in the launching of such projects as Operation 15,000. They could have been a clearing house for such problems as parking, traffic, social functions and student privileges. Yet as of this date, the Student-Faculty Council has failed to meet even one time. Why?

It is high time that we remembered one fact: student government and student officers are here to serve us. To this end we organize such things as the ASLSC and the S-F council. In return we have the right to expect they will function as intended, that they will not decay through inactivity.

Here are some facts you may be interested in:

- ** As of last year, the Student-Faculty Council had met 5 times.
- ** Our present snack bar and improved cafeteria conditions are a result of issues raised in the Council last year.
- ** Numerous problems this year are going unmentioned simply because no group has been available to air them.
- ** The only reason the Council has not met this year is the fact that the students leaders involved have not called it into session.

If you wish to retain your voice in student affairs, if you value your rights to self expression, you will make it your business to become acquainted with the problem involved. The only alternative is a lowering of student morale and a loss of the real purpose of student leadership.



The Holiday Season—A Time for Reflection, A Moment for Planning

By Lewis Walton

Perhaps there is something providential about the way in which Christmas interrupts the routine of our school year. It seems that just as it provides us with a time to reflect on our past accomplishments, so it gives us a moment in which to plan new goals, new ideas for a coming year. And so it seems not at all inappropriate for us to sit down and for a brief moment think over some of the things that we have done thus far in the field of student leadership, and in the areas of personal accomplishment. Perhaps, then, we can also spare a profitable moment to plan for the future.

This year could go down as an epic one in the field of LSC student endeavor. As we look back over the past four months, we can see that from the emerging ideas of the ASLSC organization, the constitution, freshman orientation, and similar efforts, a new height of student responsibility has been reached. And yet, there is no real reason to feel satisfied with what we have done so far; it seems perfectly obvious that there are countless unexplored areas that await our attention.

In all probability, the biggest single effort yet made is that of the present campaign—an endeavor to establish our motives, our position, and a sizeable amount of financial help for our school's projects. Yet even as this editorial is being written, problems confront the project and its welfare, and most of them are traceable to the hazard of apathy and lack of enthusiasm. The fact, however, that so great a number of students have worked for the success of the endeavor—with a surprising degree of success—is one of real credit to the majority of those on campus.

In reality, we can not look back and point to a great deal of small accomplishments. We can reflect on the major advances that have been made, and from the knowledge thus gained, plan intelligently for the remainder of the school year and 1961. And I believe that it will be THIS effort and the plans to follow that will make this year a truly memorable one. In other words, we cannot afford to be complacent. We have not done all we could have done. But we can take this opportunity to look ahead at the months to follow, and by doing so, to plan for a year of success and promise.

The odds are all on our side for success. This year we have the advantage of real progress in student government, the cooperation of our college administration, and the chance for intensive planning and effort. We cannot afford to allow these things to slip from our grasp, or can we let the confidence that has been placed in us fall because of our own lack of action. As we face the new year and the next semester, let us resolve to live up to the challenge we face, to prove our initiative and our ability, and to gain the respect and trust of those who are looking to us for leadership. This will mark the level of our education and maturity, the validity of our demand for equality and status. And this will prove the point that we are capable of filling the role we have cast ourselves in.

The miracle of Christmas and the New Year—a chance for reflection and for planning, a moment in which to introspect and improve, a time for new resolutions and for new success. These are the things that will make this holiday season a real joy and bring real progress. And on this note, from myself and all the Criterion staff, a sincere wish that you will have a merry Christmas and a happy, profitable New Year!

LA SIERRA COLLEGE CRITERION

Vol. 32 Riverside, Calif., December 15, 1960 No. 8

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|-------------------------------------|---|
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The Wonder of Christmas

By Marsha Grant

And the Shepherds were filled with wonder as they followed the Star to Bethlehem and were led to the little Child. They were stunned with astonishment. The whole situation was amazing. God was with them! Here was the Christ Child!—Yes they were filled with wonder.

Wonder—what is that? Involuntary praise being taken off guard by something unusual, different, unbelievable?

Christmas is a wonder. The bright lights, the giving of presents, the Scrooge metamorphosis in which we watch the dark brown chrysalis of grouchiness and greed changed by the lively spirit of warmth to a brighter looking butterfly characterized by generosity, joy, peace. These are indeed wonders but they should not overshadow the most profound wonder—the wonder of Jesus.

How long has it been since we thrilled to the story of Jesus' birth? Fifteen, twenty years. When you were a little child wondering at your mother's knee. When you did not have to restrain your emotions for the hardened, used-to-it-all society. The child has true wonder. He is completely uninhibited by himself for sophistication.

A. A. Milne pictured alluringly the child's inheritance of wonder. He shows a little boy reeling off a list of amazing things he could see while out for a walk—sun on the river and a hill; sound of the sea "if you stand quite still"; new puppies at a nearby farm; a butterfly with golden wings; a chewed-up collar of a mongrel dog someone thought was special; two white stones found while playing on a river bank; most inspiring of all, an old sailor with an empty sleeve. Yet standing there as the little fellow talks are the grown-ups—these sedate individuals with complete control over their emotions, who never utter an undignified, immature cry of delight. They look with pity on the naivety of the little chap, and know that within twenty years he will have come to his senses. No sparkle of joy or wonder in their eyes. They only admonish: run along now, sonnie and get busy.

The sad paradox of our time is that a world full of wonders has lost the sense of wonder. We gape at a bewildering succession of marvelous machines, but do we ever feel the deep amazement felt on the Judean hills when I consider the heavens, the work of thy fingers, the moon and the stars which thou hast ordained; what is man, that thou art mindful of him? Do these things take our breath away and replace it with awe; or are we too old and mature for that? Life is not measured by the number of breaths taken but by the number of breaths held—held by wonder and amazement.

So we just expect this sort of attitude from a child, this open-eyedness. These sort of things are all new for them. We've been conscious of big trees, rushing waters, blue skies and all that stuff for 10 or more years longer than they have. You can't expect us to be so naive. We know the Christmas story. We've heard it many times. We've heard it but have we really felt it. There are two ways to appreciate anything that has any depth. Superficially, where we only see what is lying uncovered on top of the ground and then also by reasoning and understanding the obvious.

What could command more reasoning and understanding than the Christmas story—This is the plan of salvation! What right do we have to treat this subject matter-of-factly! and superficially, when it is so great that we are only going to be able to comprehend all the in's and out's after an eternity.

"The Man who cannot wonder, who does not habitually wonder and worship, is but a pair of spectacles behind which there is no eye," said the great Carlyle.

Oh, God, give us the heart of a child to wonder and the mind of a man to think and reason.

The World In Brief . . .

Although president-elect Kennedy's lead is still shrinking due to an enforced voting recount in some states, Vice-president Richard Nixon is giving serious thought to accepting a senior position with a Los Angeles Corporate-law firm. The probable yearly pay before taxes: \$100,000.

★ ★ ★

Winston Churchill recently celebrated his 86th birthday from his bed where he has been confined since a recent back injury. Physically exhausted, Sir Winston spasmodically revealed his old spirit as he listened to greetings from admirers, who patiently waited outside his window for a view. Only after a nurse appeared and informed the gathering that Sir Winston was still confined to bed, did they leave.

★ ★ ★

You may need electrical booties, and doggie sleds to slide to work in our 49th state, but in our 50th state you may ride to work via surf board—that is if your work is on a barge! Instead of the usual green wreaths often found on doors at this time of year, Hawaiians take monstera leaves, spray them silver and red, and hang them on their doors. Yuletide parties are held out-of-doors, and junior doesn't hang his stockings on the mantel, for there wouldn't be any fireplace mantel to hang them on; nor do sun-tanned youngsters wear stockings. Furthermore, because most homes do not have them, Santa does not come down the chimney. Christmas holidays enhanced with solemn services, and festive traditions give Hawaii the distinction it has as being our 50th state.

★ ★ ★

Introduced by his father as the "new little Mozart," Joey Alfidi, age 11, of Yonkers, N.Y., recently clomped to the stage, stepped on the podium, and began conducting the Antwerp Philharmonic Orchestra in Brussels. Beginning the program with Beethoven's Eighth Symphony, and continuing with other difficult numbers, "little Mozart" thrilled the critics as he sat down at a piano, and expertly played his own 25 minute "Concerto in G," which he dedicated to Queen Elizabeth.

Performing since seven, Alfidi has made continued appearances with well known symphonies. The prodigy composer and conductor has written one symphony, eleven sonatas, two sonatas, two piano concertos, two overtures, and other musical compositions.

★ ★ ★

David Spangler of Maucos, Colorado, believes in aiming high. At 14, weighing 275 pounds, and standing six feet 11 inches, ninth grade David is well on his way toward his goal.



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LA SIERRANS BEGIN ANNUAL TOUR



Dean Matheson, a model of humility and a man of God. — Public Relations Photo

DEATH TAKES DEAN MATHESON DURING CHRISTMAS VACATION

By Tom Smith

Edward W. Matheson, dean of men, was buried Wednesday afternoon, January 4, leaving behind him an eternal memory of dedicated service to young men and La Sierra college.

Dean Matheson, 64, was laid to rest at Crestlawn Memorial park only a few short miles from the college where he gave the last 16 years of his life serving, guiding, and inspiring hundreds of young men and colleagues through a completely dedicated life of Christian love.

LSC Students To Display Art Exhibits Here Soon

An art exhibit of water colors, ceramics, oil paintings, and drawing by LSC students will be held in the art gallery at La Sierra college from the evening of January 14 to about the end of the month.

Mike Hall, Alfred Lee, Marcelo Bermudez, Ellwood Ross, Everett Eyraud, and Barbara Taylor will be some of the student exhibitors.

The art gallery will be full of the better student work done both for and outside the art classes. Art work may be on display in the student center also.

A student art exhibit is held every semester at LSC with an art contest at the end of the year.

The purpose of the art exhibit is to give art students an opportunity to display their work similar to the opportunity music students have to display their skill in a recital.

Art gallery hours are from 12:00 - 2:00 o'clock daily and from 12:00 - 4:00 o'clock on Sunday.

BULLETIN

The French club will meet 7:30 p.m., January 17, in the language laboratory with Mrs. Norvello speaking on Belgium.

Dean Drayson Attends Meet

Ronald Drayson, academic dean of La Sierra college, left by jet Monday to represent the college at the meeting of the Association of American Colleges being held January 10 and 11 in the Denver Hilton hotel in Colorado.

Bielicki To Return As Dean of Men

Joseph W. Bielicki, dean of men at La Sierra college from 1956-1960, shortened his leave of absence from LSC this week in order to resume his former position here for the remainder of the present school year.

The recent death of Edward W. Matheson, head dean of men for 1960-1961 at LSC, necessitated Dean Bielicki's return to his duties as head dean of men.

Bielicki, who has taught golf at LSC before, will teach it again next semester. Beyond that, he plans to assist William J. Napier, head of the Physical Education department, in the physical education program.

During his leave of absence from LSC, Dean Bielicki was the general manager for Las Palmas Air Service. He worked in aviation sales and service.

About returning to his position here, Dean Bielicki said, "I'm just back to work, and that's it." He was graduated from Pennsylvania State university in 1936. After his graduation he entered a career in aviation and became a captain for United Airlines. Throughout his life he has been a sports enthusiast.

College Press Publishes Book On Dietetics

The La Sierra College press has just published "Everyday Nutrition," a book written by members of the Seventh-day Adventist Dietetic Association.

Chapters in the book have been written by authorities on the subject of dietetics. The authors included are: Mrs. Fonda Chaffee, instructor of Home Economics, and Mrs. Mary Byers, associate professor of Home Economics. Both are on the staff of La Sierra college.

Mrs. Byers feels that the book will "fill a need for an up-to-date edition for lay people."

The books, soon to be distributed through conference Book and Bible houses in the United States, may also be purchased from Mrs. Fonda Chaffee.

(Turn to page 3)

Speakers For Health Week Include Well Known Authorities

An unusual and extensive Health Week sponsored by the ASLSC began on the La Sierra campus January 8 and continued through January 13. Included in the program were health talks by outstanding medical men from the College of Medical Evangelists during chapel and joint worship, a dental survey, a dietary intake study, and free hemoglobin and cholesterol tests. Chapel programs were held each day, but attendance was required only on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Dr. Harold Shryock, head of the Anatomy department at CME, began the series of health lectures Sunday night when he spoke on "Medical Careers." Dr. Shryock had been the dean of the medical school at CME for many years before assuming his present position and is well known for the many articles and books he has written.

Dr. J. A. Scharffenberg, Director of the International Nutrition Research Foundation, discussed "How to Postpone Your Heart Attack" during chapel time Monday. Dr. Scharffenberg is also an Assistant Clinical Professor of Public Health and Preventive Medicine at CME.

During joint worship Monday evening, Dr. Frank Lemon, chairman of the Department of Public Health and Preventive Medicine at CME, spoke about "Epidemiological Studies on Seventh-day Adventists."

World Recognized Authorities Speak

Dr. M. G. Hardinge, Professor of Pharmacology at CME, discussed "The Diet in the Bible" during chapel Tuesday. Dr. Hardinge is considered to be the most outstanding scientist in the Adventist denomination and is recognized as an authority on the subject of vegetarians. He is one of the two Seventh-day Adventists who is a member of the American Anatomists Association.

"A Veterinarian Looks at Meat" was the title of the talk given during Tuesday evening's joint worship by Dr. Richard Walden, Assistant Professor of the Department of Preventive Medicine at CME. Dr. Walden is also a veterinarian and has had personal experience in meat inspecting.

(Turn to page 3)

LSC Faculty Conduct Academy Panel Talk

Several teachers and students conducted a panel discussion at the San Gabriel academy Home and School program on Jan. 9.

The panel consisted of George Akers, Elder C. C. Crider, Elder D. E. Rebok, Ed Lugenbeal, and Karl Gregorious.

The topic of discussion was life of the student on a Christian college campus. The discussion was designed particularly for the senior students and their parents.

CONCERTS TO BE PERFORMED IN CENTRAL CALIFORNIA INSTITUTIONS

The La Sierrans, 40 member choral-instrumental concert organization from LSC, will begin their seventh tour of California on January 12.

Concerts will be held at Monterey Bay academy on January 12, Pacific Union college on January 14, and the the Pacific Press Auditorium in Mountain View, Calif., on January 15. The company will close its tour with a concert at Lodi academy on January 16.

Second Semester Registration To Begin February 6

Second semester registration this year will be held in the library for only two days, February 6 and 7, instead of the usual five days states, Willeta Carlsen, Registrar.

Off campus students with surnames S-Z will register between 8 and 10 a.m.; A-G from 10 to 12 a.m.; H-L from 1 to 3 p.m. and M-R from 3 to 5 p.m. On February 7 registration will be held in the same order for all dormitory students.

Registering students will be admitted to the library only by registration cards which will be released with examination permits on January 20 to all students who have clear accounts or have made financial arrangements prior to this date.

It is hoped that students in session for first semester will have retained their green second semester tentative program to help keep the registration line moving and on schedule and that all registration will take place in the library so the student can start and return all cards and materials before leaving the library. "A late registration fee of five dollars will be charged after five p.m. Tuesday," states Miss Carlsen.

Don't Forget!

If you are planning to leave campus during semester break, remember that all classes and worship absences before and after are considered double skips.

Can You Write?

CME To Offer Dietetic Award With 'Pen League'

The CME School of Dietetics has joined the YOUTH'S INSTRUCTOR Pen League and is offering to match awards given by the Pen League Freshman English Division for a factual article Class A or for a general narrative Class C on the Challenge of Dietetics. Any student enrolled in Freshman English in a Seventh-day Adventist college may enter the contest. Articles will be judged by the YOUTH'S INSTRUCTOR and the School of Dietetics and individuals eligible for awards will receive double payments listed for the Freshman English Division. Pen League Rules will be followed.

For information regarding dietetics participants may contact the head of the college Home Economics department, or write to the CME School of Dietetics, 1720 Brooklyn Avenue, Los Angeles 33, California; or write to The American Dietetics Association, 620 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 11, Illinois.

Programmed for the 1961 tour of the La Sierrans are such outstanding choral offerings as Buxtehude's cantata "Command Thine Angel That He Come," and excerpt from the Songs of Farewell by Delius, Houston Bright's contemporary "The Stars Are With The Voyager," "Vilia" by Franz Lehár and "If My Song Had Wings" by Hahn.

The string orchestra will be heard in Ernest Bloch's "Concerto Grosso No. 1" for strings and solo piano, "Soliloquy" by Don Gillis, "Nocturne" by Faure, "Concertino In G" by Pergolesi, and the D Minor Concerto for solo violin and strings by Tartini with Mr. Alfred Walters as soloist.

The entire company will close the concert with a performance of the Liebeslieder (Love-song) Waltzes by Brahms. The chorus of the La Sierrans consists of 12 men's and 12 women's voices, and is balanced for four and eight-part singing. The versatility of this group enables them to perform music from all schools and periods of composition from the 16th century to the present, both sacred and secular.

The La Sierran string orchestra is made up of 14 players who accompany the chorus and also perform alone. This orchestra has been most active during the current season in oratorio and concert work. Two pianists round out the complete ensemble.

Directing the choral group is Mr. John T. Hamilton. Mr. Hamilton holds a Master's degree from Northwestern university in choral music, and is now completing his 14th year at LSC. Since 1959 Hamilton has been Director of Public Relations at the college.

String orchestra conductor and violin soloist, Mr. Alfred Walters, received his Master's degree from Boston university, and is also completing his 14th year at LSC. Mr. Walters has appeared as soloist with the Boston Pops Orchestra and has studied privately with Misch Mishakoff and Wolfe Wolfhanson. In 1959 Walters was a member to the master class organized and conducted by Jascha Heifetz.

Variety Program To Be Featured Saturday Night

"Kaleidoscope," a variety program featuring Christopher Fry's play, "A Boy and His Cart," will be presented by the Speech Department in its annual spring production to be held in Hole Memorial auditorium evening (Saturday) at 8:00 o'clock.

As a double incentive, Dr. Fletcher Tarr, head of the Speech department and master of ceremonies for the evening, emphasizes that couples may be admitted for 75 cents, whereas those coming alone must purchase tickets at 50 cents.

Technical portions of the program will be under the supervision of Donald Dick's class in Program Production.



Students, faculty and friends paying their last respects to Dean of Men Edward W. Matheson, "the man who brought me nearer to God."

Radio Class Portrays Last Day Events

Students of the Radio and Television Broadcasting class recently presented the program, "Preview of Disaster," at the Lynwood and Loma Linda academies. The simulated view of the course last-day events might require was narrated by Jo Ellen Barnard. Donald Koch was cast in the role of the president-elect, John Kennedy. Donald Dick, associate professor of speech, coordinated the event.

Rebel Grey

By John Duge

At the launching of this, a new Criterion column, and as such a new feeder for student thought and discussion, I feel it is only right to justify the name and state the aims of said journalistic endeavor.

This column is dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. All MEN, that is. Rumor has it that there is a second form of life classified under the rather broad Latin term Homo-sapiens. This is the everyday garden variety of skirt and sweater-bearer whose common name is woman.

Stanton, and Hatchet Carrie, American women have carefully and insidiously, through treachery and guile and sometimes open brazen attacks, crawled into supremacy. America has reached the point where women literally rule the country by their majority of votes. They spend two thirds of the money, and it has become so bad that even three-fourths of the men's clothes sold in America are sold by women!

The abhorrence with which we males regard this usurpation goes without saying. No one appreciates someone taking a position that rightfully belongs to him.

Our founding fathers did not see fit to mention women as having been created equal, and far be it from me to contradict this long-revered wisdom and farsightedness.

But recent-day events have seen a marked change in the situation from that ideal state of affairs envisioned by the great founders of our nation. Led by those sterling examples of womanhood, such delicate flowers as Lucretia Mott, Elizabeth Cady

And so it is for the men on campus, while we still have the right (if not the opportunity) to say what we think, that this column is written. It is for an expression of our grievances and cherished opinions. Therefore to those of you who wear your Mu Beta Kappa jacket not as a symbol of the passive "man in the gray flannel blazer" but as the badge of a really staunch men's-righter at heart, I dedicate this column — Rebel Grey.

Dean . . .

(From page 1)

college family. Hundreds of friends who had come to respect him as a "fine Christian dean and gentleman," "the man who brought me nearer to God" attended the funeral services at the College church and last rites at his final resting place.

Elder Calvin Osborn officiated at the funeral services and members of the college faculty gave tribute to their colleague through word and music. Joseph Bielicki, dean of men on leave; William Napier, assistant dean of men; James Lee, assistant dean of men; Louis Yaw, dean-interne; John Duge and Bob Davidson, students; served as pallbearers.

Waiting in the blessed hope of the second coming of Christ and eventual reunion for eternity are his wife, Inez; one son, Edward Byron Matheon of Glendale, California; three grandchildren; one brother, John Matheson of Manhattan, Nevada; a host of friends; his colleagues on the College faculty and staff; and hundreds of young men from La Sierra college.

Health . . .

(From page 1)

During Wednesday chapel Dr. Ralph Steinman spoke about "Nutrition and Dental Decay." Dr. Steinman has revolutionized the concept of tooth decay by pointing out from experimental work the systemic effect of sugars injected into the peritoneal cavity.

Dr. L. H. Lonergan, Associate Professor of Pharmacology at CME, discussed "Caffeine and Caffeinated Beverages" at Wednesday evening joint worship. Dr. Lonergan has done outstanding work among Seventh-day Adventists in the field of study and lecture work on caffeine, tobacco, and narcotics.

Thursday's chapel was devoted to answering student questions by a panel composed of Dr. Scharffenberg, Dr. Hardinge, Mrs. Chaffee, Dr. Steinman, Dr. U. D. Register, and Elder Alexander as moderator. Dr. Register received his Doctor of Philosophy degree in biochemistry from the University of Wisconsin.

A dental study of students teeth conducted by the School of Dentistry at CME began Sunday morning in Calkins and Angwin halls and continued during the week. Also there was a dietary intake study to see how much protein and other nutrients the students were getting. It was hoped to have at least 200 students participate for three consecutive days.

The program for Health Week was co-ordinated by Jo Ellen Barnard and planned by Dr. Scharffenberg.

Scientific Research Open For Gifted Undergraduates

Gifted undergraduate students in the biological sciences will have an opportunity this coming summer to spend twelve weeks carrying out research projects in leading heart laboratories of medical centers in California.

The Heart Associations of California are providing stipends of \$750 for the three-month summer period for thirty or more college students, especially commended by scientific faculty members, and approved by a committee of the California Heart Association.

Robert H. Maybury, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Chemistry, University of Redlands, and chairman of the Heart Association's Student Research Committee, pointed out that the program, now in its fourth year, is designed to give students especially interested and gifted in research a chance to participate in actual projects under the direct supervision of experienced scientists.

"We want to keep those gifted students in laboratories during the summer vacation," Dr. Maybury said, "rather than have them working in a filling station or waiting on table at a summer resort."

Students will be selected by scientists active in cardio-vascular research. Every effort will be made to place the student in the laboratory best suited to his particular interests and talents.

Students interested in applying for these "Student Research Associateships" should write to Anthonie van Harreveld, M.D., Chairman of the Research Committee, California Heart Association, 1370 Mission Street, San Francisco 3. The letter of inquiry should give as reference the name of one sponsoring science teacher thoroughly familiar with the student's work, and the name of the Dean of his or her college.

Deadline date for applications is February 1, 1961. Appointments will be announced on or about March 15, 1961.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

| Time | Class | Room |
|------------------------------|---|--------------|
| Thursday, January 26 | | |
| 8:00 | 8:00 TTh Classes | |
| 10:30 | 12:00 TTh Classes | |
| 1:45 | American History & Institutions (both sections) | LS201, LS204 |
| | Tailoring | |
| 4:00 | 10:00 TTh Classes | |
| | Broadcast Techniques I | |
| Friday, January 27 | | |
| 8:00 | 2:00 TTh Classes | |
| | Freshman English | |
| | Sections 1 and 6 | LS305 |
| | Sections 2 and 7 | LS308 |
| | Sections 3 and 9 | LS204 |
| | Sections 4 and 5 | LS201 |
| | Section 8 | LS306 |
| 10:30 | 10:00 MWF Classes | |
| 1:45 | Broadcast Techniques II | |
| | Introduction to Music (both sections) | LS204 |
| Sunday, January 29 | | |
| 8:00 | Freshman Physical Education | |
| | Men | LS201, LS204 |
| | Women | HMA |
| 10:30 | Sophomore Physical Education (all sections) | HMA |
| 1:45 | Anatomy & Physiology (both sections) | PH210 |
| | Principles and Methods of Secondary Teaching | |
| | Reading German | |
| 4:00 | Anatomy & Physiology (Nursing League) | PH210 |
| | Introductory College Algebra (both sections) | LS204 |
| Monday, January 30 | | |
| 8:00 | 8:00 MWF Classes | |
| 10:30 | Fundamentals of Speech | |
| | Sections 2 and 3 | LS201 |
| | Sections 1 and 4 | CA101 |
| | General Psychology (Sections 3 and 4) | LS204 |
| 1:45 | 12:00 MWF Classes | |
| 4:00 | Directed Teaching in the Secondary School | |
| | History of Western Civilization | |
| | Sections 2 and 4 | LS204 |
| 7:30 p.m. | 7:30 p.m. MW Classes | |
| Tuesday, January 31 | | |
| 8:00 | 9:00 TTh Classes | |
| 10:30 | American Literature (both sections) | LS305 |
| | Health Principles (both sections) | LS204 |
| 1:45 | 3:00 MW Classes | |
| | Life & Teachings of Jesus | |
| | Sections 2 and 6 | LS204 |
| | Sections 5 and 7 | LS201 |
| 4:00 | Prophetic Interpretation I (Sections 1 and 3) | HMA |
| | All Visual Arts Laboratories | |
| 7:30 p.m. | 7:30 p.m. TTh Classes | |
| Wednesday, February 1 | | |
| 8:00 | 2:00 MW Classes | |
| | Intermediate Spanish (Sections 1 and 2) | LS204 |
| 10:30 | 9:00 MWF Classes | |
| 1:45 | 11:00 TTh Classes | |
| 4:00 | 3:00 TTh Classes | |
| | Human Nutrition (both sections) | LS204 |



A typical scene to greet the fellows in Calkins hall is Dean Joe Bielicki, busily involved in many activities as he returns to LSC. . . See story on page 1.



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ERLINDA CORRAL — "The Youthful Pianist" . . . (Story page 1).

Corral . . .
(From page 1)

The climax of her stay in Europe came when she was selected to play and interpret Austrian music at the Austrian Pavilion of the Brussels (Belgium) international Fair, where her performance brought acclaim from music critics from Vienna to her home in Manila. A Vienna newspaper referred to her as "the youthful pianist from the Philippines who played Mozart with the right expression and temperment." Following her appearances at the Fair she was requested to play for three more weeks under the auspices of the Austrian Govern-

ment.

Before leaving Europe Mrs. Corral attended the summer class of Bruno Seidhofer at the internationally known Mozarteum Music Academy in Salzburg, Austria. She was chosen to play in the closing exercises there.

Mrs. Corral's talent and love for the keyboard can be traced to her tender years. Starting her music at the age of five, she consistently cultivated her talent.

This appearance at La Sierra College is being given as a benefit for the piano in College hall. Tickets will be on sale at the door, \$1.00 for adults, and .50c for students. The public is cordially invited to attend.

LSC Faculty Top Speech Department Variety Program

The presentation of "Boy With A Girl," a religious drama by Christopher Fry, highlighted the variety program given by the La Sierra college speech department here on Saturday evening in Hole Memorial auditorium. The cast was composed of members of the Oral Interpretation class, and the class in program planning and production formed the production crews.

Mrs. Jewell Tarr gave a dramatic reading, "On Christmas Day In The Morning" and speech instructor Don Dick presented "Phonetic Punctuation," a comic parody on English punctuation. An all-faculty and staff panel gave an adaptation of the television game "Keep Talking." Elder Wilber Alexander, assistant professor of Religion, moderated the program. Panel members were divided into "Gabbers" and "Yakkers."

Associate professor of physical education, William Napier; secretary of admissions, Mrs. Pauline Kooreny; and manager of the college store, Hugh Marlin were "Gabbers."

"Yakkers" were associate professor of architectural engineering, Russell Emmerson; associate professor of art, Mrs. Chloe Sofsky; and superintendent of grounds, G. C. Ferguson.

The entire program was directed by Dr. Wilfred Tarr, professor of speech, and produced by Donald Dick, instructor in speech.

UCR Basketball Coach Speaks At La Sierra

Dr. Frank Lindyburg, assistant professor of physical education and basketball coach at the University of California in Redlands, spoke Sunday evening, January 15, at La Sierra college.

Conducting his annual basketball official's clinic in the gymnasium, Dr. Lindyburg demonstrated and explained to the large gathering the new college basketball rules put into effect this year.

During a question and answer period Dr. Lindyburg answered many questions in regard to the usage of these new rules.

Foreign Version Of M.W. Given To Chinese Students

The Hong Kong Seventh-day Adventist conference recently sent gift copies of the 1961 "Morning Watch" booklet to Chinese students attending La Sierra college.

The books, received at the Dean of Students office were printed entirely in Chinese and bound in green covers with gold letters spelling out the Chinese version of the "Morning Watch" on both back and front covers.

Moving?

Don't forget to notify us for that change of address

SPORTS

by jamie korb

Take a soccer ball, two peach baskets and two poles to support them, ten energetic men, and a hard floor, and you have created the game of basketball. You have followed the same pattern a physical director of a Y.M.C.A. training school in Massachusetts did in 1891 when he created the game of basketball.

This American sport was created to supplement a lack of activity during the winter months, and was first thought of as a simplified game because of its lack of contact. Since then the rules have changed making basketball a game of speed, general athletic ability, and requiring top physical conditioning at all times. Today, basketball has increased to one of the top spectator sports in America.

With the close of the Christmas and New Years holiday season, and the return of the students back to college, La Sierra college's basketball intramurals got under way. The fellows have picked up the spirit, and many small groups of players can be seen practicing or playing a game almost any afternoon. The fellows know that basketball today requires excellent physical conditioning, extreme accuracy, and skill. The men are working for this goal and soon will obtain it.

The turn-out for basketball was over 100 men, necessitating formation of both "A" and "B" leagues, each with six teams. It

is the hopes of coordinator Larry Oscai that the league can go two rounds. The teams of both leagues are well divided and the competition should prove to be stiff, providing plenty of excitement to both players and spectators.

The first week of basketball was devoted to practice games and practice sessions in order to allow the captains to work with their players, arranging positions and forming plays and patterns.

The "A" league finished its first week of play, playing clean basketball. Wednesday night's game between the faculty and Bob Irwin's team ended in a victory for Bob. The faculty, managing to scrape together only five players, played hard but could not keep up with Bob's team, which worked together and was extremely well coordinated for the first game.

Thursday night Bill Doles matched his big five against Richard's Hughes' team. The many nights of practice and working together by Bill and his team paid off as they shot to a 48-32 victory.

This week "B" league teams start competition with teams headed by: Alexander, Emmerson, Ferguson, Rauscher, Weyand, and a team from the academy playing. If the rest of the season follows the criteria set by the first week's play, it should be an exciting and highly competitive season.

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How many of you have attended one of our Senate meetings? How many of you know who the senator is who represents your major field? How many of you know one thing the Senate has done in behalf of student interest? If you can answer one of these questions in the affirmative, you are much better informed than most students.

Now, there is a way that you can be a much better informed and active student body. Having discussed this vital issue with many of you, I know that you will be happy with my platform. In brief, I will do my best to see that there is much more school spirit on campus. I realize that this cannot be accomplished by one person, but will take the combined efforts of the student body supporting their leaders.

I sincerely believe that we can have a long-remembered year of student participation in all areas—social, spiritual, and intellectual. I believe that this precedent can be attained by having a combined form of student government—representative and direct

(Turn to page 2)

Here seated at my desk, I sat pondering just what I could say in behalf of my candidate. Mr. Duge has just walked in and asked me if I wouldn't please write for him the CRITERION column requested of all candidates. "My propaganda sheet," he called it, with a touch of scornful disdain in his voice. "Certainly," I replied.

And so here I am. I will try to write this piece as nearly as I can to the way Mr. Duge would write it. I realize I do not have his persuasive ability or command of the English language, but I will try my best to present him as favorably as he deserves.

If John Duge himself were writing this, there would be little high-powered political arguing. He is not writing it himself, because he is spending all day decorating for the ASLSC banquet. While his opponents spend the day planning their campaigns and laying political strategy (Mr. Gregorius even shirked his job in the student center to do so), John gets busy and does the work at hand. I asked him if it might not be politically smarter to write

(Turn to page 2)

I believe that the difficulties in Student Government evidenced this year can be greatly improved, but how can my suggestions to you in an area such as the Senate have value when most students on campus know little or nothing about the Senate and how it works, and furthermore because of student apathy don't care; however this is not a sore spot that would make LSC different.

On the contrary, it makes LSCites take on the average trend that has swept across the national colleges. Students are just not interested and this is where I feel that LSC could step ahead and become a college greatly interested in Student Government.

Some day student leaders will no doubt be called upon to lead out in their community. I ask you where could students preparing for the responsibilities they will face in the world get better practice and knowledge than in service to the student body in the realm of planning active programs for the students?

Leadership abilities and experience in the legislative and executive lines are important in a presidential candidate; however I

(Turn to page 2)

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CRITERION

300 ATTEND ASLSC SPRING BANQUET



"THE SERENADERS"
"Midwest's most glorious quartet."

Coast-to-Coast Acclaimed Artists To Perform Here

The Serenaders, a male quartet of radio and TV fame, will appear in College Hall Saturday, February 18, at 8 p.m., as the third in a series of community concerts being performed at LSC this year.

The original purpose in forming the Serenaders Male Quartet four years ago, was to secure Chicago's finest male voices, then blend them into the Midwest's most glorious quartet. That they have accomplished much in this short time is evidenced by their many radio and television network appearances.

As a quartet they have appeared on the Harvest of Stars (CBS Network), Treasury of Music (WCFL) radio, and on the NBC Television Show "Garro-way-At-Large," the Norman Ross Show, and Hawkins Falls dramatic show.

CME Accepts Eight For Dentistry

Eight LSC students are among the prospective freshmen who have received letters of acceptance from the College of Medical Evangelists' School of Dentistry.

Among those scheduled to be enrolled for dental study this fall at Loma Linda, California, are: Max Banner, Delmar Bond,

(Turn to page 3)

THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Dear Students:

A new semester has begun. This semester introduces a decade that will, unless all signs are wrong, be among the most important of periods in the history of man.

The coming ten years could determine many things—peace or war, progress or decadence, national security or chaos, education advance or retardation, the end of all secular eras and the beginning of "all things new."

For every student of La Sierra College this semester could begin the new, the unattempted, the untried. Students don't like to push themselves. They prefer the ordinary, the routine, the life of even temperature, neither hot nor cold. They glory in consistency, not understanding that often this turns out to be the consistency of mediocrity.

Just what would happen if our entire student body would begin as of this semester to lay aside apathy, nonsense, and carelessness, and instead would begin an intense effort to attempt the hitherto unattempted in Seventh-day Adventist education, to revive and exemplify the highest ideals of Christian life and conduct, to achieve for God, and to dedicate brains and brawn to study?

Such a program would soon pay rich dividend. Why not try it? To fail in such a program is impossible. Why not on to success?

Yours for attempting,
W. M. Landeen
President

Senate By-Line

By Duane Bietz

Probably the first legal senate meeting of the year was held Monday the 13th. For the first time we had announcements out, agenda posted in the student Center, and even the Chairman knew what the agenda was. Everything went smoothly as John Duge presented the academy leadership workshop mandate. This mandate suggested a three member committee to plan a day when the student leaders from the academies would come on campus for a day or a week end and participate in lectures, discussions and the like to both further their home projects and help them get acquainted with school. This was passed with some modification which will no doubt prevent the program from being carried out this year.

(Turn to page 3)

CUPID RECEIVES HONORS

February's little arrow-shooting angel provided the theme with the USC Chamber Singers for the music of the annual ASLSC banquet here Sunday night.

The evening of festivities, entitled "Cupid's Capers," began as ASLSC president Ed Lugenbeal welcomed guests to the dining hall for a hearty meal and continued as members of the college family promenaded up the torchlit path to HMA for an evening's hour of music presented by the University of Southern California Chamber Singers.

"Cupid's Capers"

In keeping with the theme of "Cupid's Capers," the cafeteria was decorated in pink with ribbon roses, angel hair, large pale hearts, intricate pompons, and candelabra. In front of the head table, classically posed on his pink angel-hair cloud, was the honored nymph of the evening, Cupid himself. Not far away at the Hammond console, alumnus Bob Iles assisted Cupid as he provided background music for the banquet.

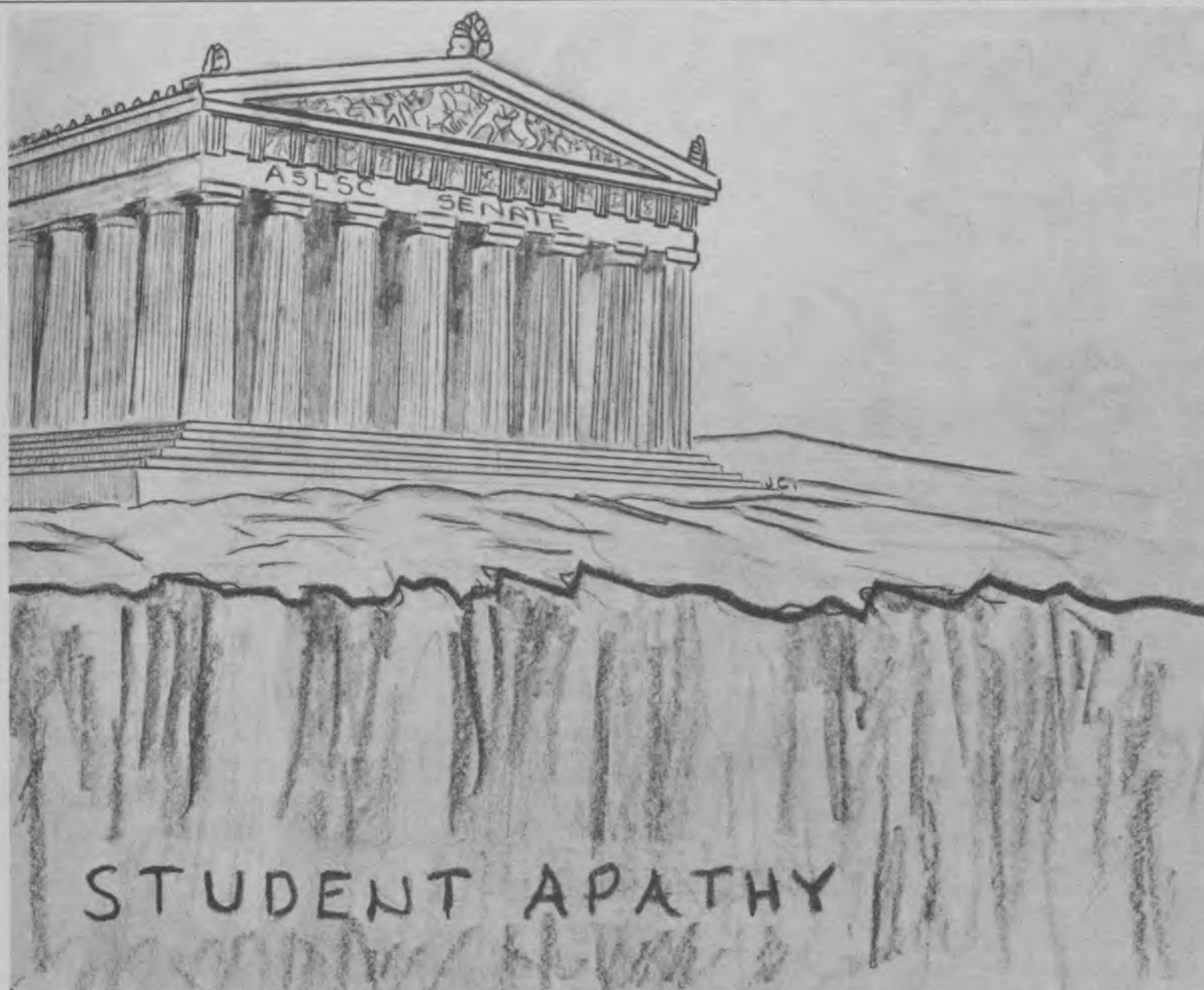
Flashbulb Pop

Barbara Bradbury, banquet coordinator, stated that her "tireless" workers especially enjoyed making the heart of roses at the entrance of the main aisle in the dining hall. "We felt that the best thank-you we received was the fact that almost every couple posed for a picture as they came through the heart," she disclosed.

In HMA the SC Chamber Singers, internationally recognized as one of the finest choral ensembles in the United States, delighted their well-fed audience with delicate and vivid interpretations of choral music from the Renaissance.

Another purpose in having the testing program is to acquaint the academy seniors with the advantages of college training.

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A NICE PLAN BUT TOO CLOSE TO THE EDGE?

A Time For Critical Analysis

THE ASLSC SENATE— WILL IT WORK?

By Lewis Walton

It's been a long, long time.

Perhaps Ella Fitzgerald had something there—though I doubt she knew the title of her song would fit so well into the mish-mash of student politics on today's LSC campus. Be that as it may, as far as our much lauded senate is concerned, it has indeed been a long, long time.

Since when? you ask.

All right, since a lot of things.

For example, since the first illuminant foundations of the organization were laid down, publicized, and praised about this time a year ago. Since the idea of student leadership, initiative, and responsibility were touted to the proverbial moon. Since such simple actions as legislation were lost in the ghostly nightmare of a semester of halting activity. In short, the candid observer must, at this point, come to the conclusion that in reality it's been a long, long time since the senate worked at all.

Ella was right.

Now, at the risk of sounding ridiculous, I'll make this statement: these facts are not, at present, to condemn the POSSIBILITY of such a thing as student endeavor or even an ASLSC Senate. Instead, they are meant to point out that there is a long road between what looks good on paper and what works. And insidious little factors like student apathy, lack of interest, absence of senatorial initiative, and bureaucratic gobblede-gook can shoot enough holes in the idea to make even the noblest of efforts end up looking like General Patton's fatigues after the Battle of the Bulge.

So where has all this gotten us? I think to a vantage point from where we can intelligently and purposefully weigh a few of the factors connected with our far-sighted and perhaps short-winded efforts at a little bit of Student Government.

To elaborate on this morose subject, I look it on myself to talk to a few of your friends on this campus who, like all intelligent citizens, have formed some opinions about the whole affair and who have undertaken to express themselves. And here they are:

ED LUGENBEAL, PRESIDENT, ASLSC



"It's a shame to go through half a year without getting the rules passed."

progressing satisfactorily." He looks for an eventual evolution to a workable, effective body.

"It's a shame," he said, leaning against the desk, "to go through half a year without even getting the rules passed."

And this, the president's complaint, was a valid one. When I attended the last senate meeting of the first semester, the order of business was not one of student affairs, faculty relation, or even ASLSC finances. It was procedural hish-hash, stuff that could have been knocked out in the first or second meeting of the year.

But Ed Lugenbeal is an optimist. "The last two meetings have been vastly improved," he stated, "and the Senate now seems to be

I asked Ed what he thought of the Senate's present and future. His comment: "Maybe now it's getting around to what it was intended to be in the first place."

This, however, is not the most significant thing about his opinion. What did really count and what struck home with me was his closing statement: "We've made progress, to be sure, but the problems of interest and communication are almost insurmountable."

Does this, then, doom the senate?

JUDY BENBROOK, SOPHOMORE MUSIC EDUCATION MAJOR



"There's probably a better plan."

ing where in her words, "nothing was accomplished except pandemonium."

What then is the trouble? "Maybe faculty restriction," she mused. "Maybe it's the fact that the senate is under heavy restriction by the faculty and administration. I think if the students and faculty are determined to fight it out, they should at least get organized so they can accomplish something at the same time."

ELFRED LEE, SOPHOMORE ART MAJOR



Elfred Lee: He liked the oh's and ah's.

members hear the oh's and ah's following different proposals, and they will have a pretty fair sampling of public opinion right there."

In an effort to answer this question in my own mind—and to add the woman's touch—I decided I'd talk to Judy Benbrook, a sophomore music education major and a person of very interesting opinions regarding the whole thing.

"There's probably a better plan," she commented dryly, letting that go as her opinion of the senate.

I asked her if she had kept up with developments in that august organization. "No. I'm very uninformed, and though I guess it's my own fault, I know almost nothing about what went on." She prefers this, however, to returning to the old-style chapel ASB meeting.

What then is the trouble? "Maybe faculty restriction," she mused. "Maybe it's the fact that the senate is under heavy restriction by the faculty and administration. I think if the students and faculty are determined to fight it out, they should at least get organized so they can accomplish something at the same time."

Elfred Lee's most significant statement was this: "You could find out if you really wanted."

In those short words he summarized student apathy, lack of communication, and all the trouble that are caused by it. In short, he says, the student himself is responsible.

"You could find out," he said, "but most students are just too busy. A busy college student simply has no time."

What, then, was his solution? "Well," he said, "I think we need general ASB meetings and the senate too. Let the students hash it out in chapel, let the senate

OPERATION 15,000 — WHERE ARE YOU?

Cape Canaveral, Florida, in the past few years has been well known for its failures and successes in missile firing. The last headline success was that of "Ham," the little chimpanzee who was juttied into a new environment and safely returned to tell the world about it between bites of bananas and smiles at his press conference. We here at LSC can be called a baby Cape Canaveral, where we are trying to launch "Operation 15,000" rockets in spite of all the non-waterproof matches that have been lit under the fuselage.

Student leaders of LSC went completely out of their way to make a real effort toward a successful campaign, but the majority of students continued writing letters, reading books, twiddling thumbs, and a somewhat smaller group tried to listen to what the campaign speaker had to say.

Perhaps those that were deprived of their books at a recent assembly will remember a table spread with lovely prizes for the most money brought in. These prizes ranged all the way from a table model FM radio and an Olympia typewriter to a tennis racket. Obviously this was not like the Garden of Eden, for figuratively speaking Eve was not tempted in this instance, nor was Adam.

With the fuselage constantly going out on our financial "Operation 15,000" rockets, it seems as though the students want success, want a new gym and a new tennis court, for they have made several good attempts to light the rockets and send them on their way; however, either the students or rockets are out of fuel, for the rockets are still awful close to their launching pads. Perhaps the students of LSC do not want to accept the responsibility involved in making a campaign a success. This is where, I believe fellow students, our friends to the north can be given a tremendous applause. PUC helped to raise money for their pool and the associated students of WWC are engaged in raising their share of money for a new church and a new pipe organ for the soon-to-be-built church.

One might argue that WWC is larger and they have more students, but QUANTITY is no substitution for MOTIVATION and SCHOOL SPIRIT.

Another semester has begun, and across the road our new physical education department is rapidly reaching the stage when painters will be putting the finishing touches on with the final strokes of their brushes; and yet the building is likely to remain literally empty because of lack of funds for furniture and physical education equipment "Operation 15,000" was to have brought in.

We still have this semester to work and get our Operation 15,000 rockets off the launching pad and into orbit before the undertakers are called once again to bury another LSC campaign that flickered and went out. R.C.

In addition, Elfred Lee said that even the CRITERION can not provide the quality of two-way communication possible in a live meeting. "To be sure," he states, "students can read the reports, but unless they make a special effort, such as a letter to the editor, how can they reply publicly to senate measures?"

"Besides," he continued, "many students don't read the Critter all the way through. Quite a few wouldn't get the information anyway."

SUSAN HANAWALT, FRESHMAN EDUCATION MAJOR



"From the educationalist's point of view, well . . ."

To Susan Hanawalt, the word Senate seems almost foreign. "There has been so little said about the Senate that a person hardly realizes its importance."

She does not condemn the Senate nor does she think it, in itself, a bad idea. But, as most of the other students I talked to, she can not form a very concrete opinion about an organization that seems so detached as hardly to exist at all. This, one must recognize as true.

DAVE TALLENT, JUNIOR PHYSICS MAJOR



Post the minutes, better Critter coverage, a little bit of student interest. Maybe the senate will work after all.

"Look, I'm supposed to be in class," he complained, "but if you want my opinion of the Senate, here it is. I think in several ways, the two-way street of senate-constituency relations could be improved. I think a general meeting of the entire student body—at least once a month—would do a lot to help iron out public opinion. I also think that the least the Senate could do would be to post minutes or secretary's reports where everyone could see them. And I think the Senate could get better Critter coverage."

And so we have a smattering of public opinion. Take it for what it's worth, read it, accept it, reject it, but above all give it careful thought. We can't afford to let so important a phase of student activity go unnoticed—even if the whole experiment in government may yet fail through default.

Now honestly, friends, as a senator myself I have been sincerely interested in covering the Senate completely in the Critter. But what can one say when a semester passes and leaves one of the major accomplishments merely completing senate rules? It is for this—the fact that in my estimation the senate has failed to accomplish much of note, that I take a regrettable but nevertheless negative attitude towards the organization itself. As a member I am therefore duty bound to realize that unless an organization fills its purpose it must not expect to continue in existence. I hope, with regard to La Sierra's student Senate, that I am wrong. I hope so for the good of an entire student body.

If we want a Senate, an ASLSC, a degree of self-government, let's remember this. Let's work to make our senate noteworthy and then let's give it some note.

By Ed Lugenbeal

This is the first of what will be a regular feature in the CRITERION. The purpose of this column will simply be to keep you in touch with the activities of the ASLSC. We shall use it to report and editorialize on the ASLSC and the issues facing it.

The move from direct government to government by representation was an outgrowth of the desire for a more efficient and serious approach to student activities.

It is always easy to forget; and it is easy to forget the extreme inefficiency of the "mass meetings" of previous years.

The demise of the "mass-meeting" has meant the demise of much of the noise of student activities; therefore, some have drawn the erroneous conclusion that it has also meant the demise of action.

I would invite; indeed, I would urge you to drop into the clubroom at eleven o'clock on Monday mornings.

I wish to take this opportunity to commend Duane Bietz and the steering committee for the excellent leadership given to the senate in the last two months.

I have found in my five years here at La Sierra that La Sierra College is truly a place where "progress is a tradition."

Words are limitless—space is not. Here are a few assorted thoughts I would like to toss into the hopper before closing.

(1) I am now extremely optimistic about the senate and its progress is most gratifying!

(turn to page 3)



DR. AND MRS. BULL
"We preferred the warmer climate". . . .

Travelers But Not Vagabonds— It All Began In England

By Judy Howard

"I wish I had an accent." These were the words that I heard as I entered Mrs. Bull's office for an interview.

Theology department at the West Indies college. Mrs. Bull taught English and history.

Once again they were on the move, and this time the United States was to be their new home. The Bull caravan, which now consisted of five members, moved to Walla Walla college.

Dr. Bull, heading the Psychology department, received his Master's degree in Edinburgh, Scotland, and his doctorate in psychology at the University of Michigan.

Their work was then moved back to England. Dr. and Mrs. Bull plus one returned to their homeland. He was officiating as a minister in several of the SDA churches at this time.

Travel along

The time they spent in London totaled five years. Jamaica was their next destination.

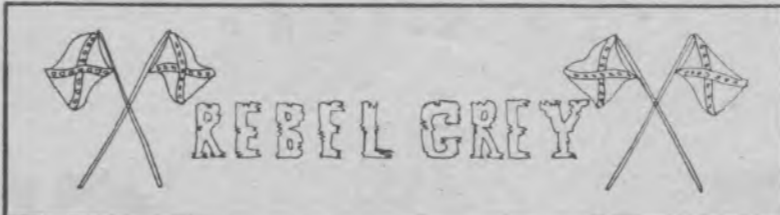
While I was questioning Dr. Bull, he told me that there were three factors which guided their path to LSC.

One, the warmer climate appealed to them. Two, their son is attending CME, and the challenge in building up graduate work here interested him.

I thought it would be interesting to note the likes and differences in students at WWC as compared to LSC students.

Factors are influencing While I was questioning Dr. Bull, he told me that there were three factors which guided their path to LSC.

I thought it would be interesting to note the likes and differences in students at WWC as compared to LSC students.



By John Dege

I give you now the dilemma of Private X of the Rebel Army. Private X is a stalwart member of the crack Third Floor Corps. He is tall, good-looking, and twenty (XX for those of you who speak Latin) years old.

A man of strong opinions, the courageous stand he takes on vital issues is typically that of the thinking man in Rebel Grey (he boldly denounces Communism, sin in his roommate, and the New York Yankees).

A man as busy as Private X has no time to read anything not assigned by his professors, to sit still and listen to a Chopin piano concerto, to stand and just watch the clouds blow across the sky.

But Private X is bored with existence. I never have quite figured why.

By this he means that the student body of WWC is more closely involved in school affairs. One of the reasons for this is that Walla Walla is situated in the country with no large surrounding cities, while LSC is not far from a thriving metropolis.

They are an interesting couple to interview, for besides unusual backgrounds their accents are most intriguing.

As our present form of government is conceived, it can and should be able to accomplish these main objectives. However, this program, in order to function and develop to its potential, needs the cooperation and whole-hearted support of all the students and faculty—in short, SCHOOL SPIRIT.

These are the needs of student government at LSC. We are at a crucial hour in our government's history. Therefore, it is my sincere hope that whomever you choose to establish as your leaders for the coming year, they will have as their principal concern the formation of a strong program of leadership comparable to the needs of our present organization.

Ruddle . . .

(from page 1)
sonally feel a sincere interest in its development, especially as it pertains to student-faculty affairs.

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CRITERION

Vol. 32

RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA, MARCH 8, 1961

No. 13

COLLEGE DAY DRAWS 500 SENIORS

Local Gymnasts Keep Audience Entertained

"A Thousand Nights and a Night," the Physical Education and Speech departments' production, began its tales of magic at 8:15 p.m., March 4. As Scheherazade Cynthia Cooley related the oriental fables of Bali Baba and the Thieves, Sinbad the Sailor, and Aladdin and the magic lamp to Sultan C. C. Crider, members of the LSC Gymkana, and guest gymnasts Larry Banner, L. A. Turners, Paul Setzer (California School for the Deaf), Terry Hall (U.S.C.), and Ed Donner (Riveride YMCA) performed on the various pieces of gymnastic equipment.



Larry Banner, U.S. Olympic Champion, entertains at LSC's Gymkhana Program.

Chuck Deyle, Nebraska's trick roping artist, and Norman Ault, the balladeer, added flavor to the program. Especially for the children's delight were the clowns Vicki and Tamara Napier, Dick Nossaman, and Bill Doles.

Ted Cook, this year's captain of the LSC's Gymkhana troop, presented awards to Donnice Moshos, Johnny and Marilyn Fields, Ed Taylor, Dick Nossaman, Marlene Smith-Brock, and Walt Smith for their years of service in the Gymkhana.

Gymnasts performed on the side horse, balance beams, high bar, rings, parallel bars, uneven bars, and trampoline. Tumbling and free exercises were also demonstrated.

SPK Members To Get Shirts

White, raglan-sleeved sweatshirts for Sigma Phi Kappa club members will be ordered within two weeks at La Sierra college.

The sweatshirts will have the Green letters Sigma Phi Kappa, the name of the women's club on campus, for their emblem. Judy Nelson, a junior social science major at LSC, planned the emblem. The sweatshirts, which cost \$3.25, may be ordered from Barbara Linrud.

PHYSICS PROF EXPLAINS NEW LSC SCIENCE MAJOR PROGRAM

By Donald Lee, Ph.D.

Young people are searching for careers that are challenging and that also give the satisfaction of being of service in a vitally needed area. The work of the teacher meets these qualifications. Today, perhaps few areas of service are in greater need of well-trained personnel than are the schools at all levels.

The training of teachers is, in part, the taking of professional education courses in addition to an existing college major. For some teaching areas this has been successful. However, because of the nature of the task of the elementary teacher, such an approach falls far short of equipping the future teacher to do the task. The elementary teacher must become a semi-specialist in many areas that must be taught by the elementary teacher. A similar problem, with an added complication, exists with the secondary teacher of science and mathematics. Not only does one teacher usually teach in several sciences, but also the lines of separation between the sciences are rapidly disappearing. For example, there is an increasingly great number of principles of biology that can be understood only

with a reasonable background in mathematics, chemistry or physics. La Sierra college has adopted two programs of major concentration specifically designed to meet these needs.

The first of these is an Inter-Divisional Content Major for elementary teachers. This builds on the general education requirements and assures a minimum concentration of 16 semester hours in the communication arts, science and mathematics, religion and the social sciences and 22 hour in one of these areas. Appropriate professional education necessary for certification is also included.

The second of these is a Science Division Major for secondary science and mathematics teachers. This is a program of 64 semester hours in the sciences that provides a minimum of 14 semester hours in each of the areas of the science division and at least 22 hours in one of these. Some professional education is required in this program, but because both the denomination and the state of California require work beyond the baccalaureate degree, this is not sufficient for certification.

BULLETIN

The Associated Students of La Sierra College will present the Jack Halloran Quartet, a unique male quartet performing a varied repertoire of folk songs and ballads, etc. Saturday March 11 at 8:30 p.m. in College Hall, La Sierra College. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

LSC WELCOMES GRADUATING STUDENTS FROM 10 ACADEMIES

Some 504 academy seniors, the largest group in La Sierra college history, will arrive on campus for College Day, March 8, announced John T. Hamilton, Director of Public Relations, this week.

The seniors will come from ten academies in Southern California and Arizona, representing Thunderbird, San Pasqual, San Gabriel, San Fernando, San Diego, Newbury Park, Lynwood, Loma Linda, Glendale, and La Sierra.

IT'S YOUR DAY!

When the seniors arrive they will receive identification stickers and begin the day with tours of the campus. The guides will be freshmen alumni from the academies, and it will be their duty to see that each group is on time from place to place.

The tour of the campus will include nine major locations: The Art Center, Library, Business Education, Physics, Student Center, Applied Arts, Communications Arts, Chemistry and Biology, and Angwin hall swimming pool.

Choir Sings

At 11:00 visiting seniors and LSC students will meet in La Sierra College church for convocation. Frederick G. Hoyt, associate professor of history and political science, will deliver the address. Music will be provided by the college choir, under the direction of Moses Chalmers, instructor in voice, and the string ensemble will play under the direction of Alfred Walters, associate professor of violin. Harold B. Hannum, professor of organ and theory, will play the organ.

The college band, under the direction of Eugene Nash, instructor in band instruments, will entertain students as they eat lunch served on the dining hall terrace. A free period is planned from 1:00 to 2:00, in which the visitors may do what they please. Coach William Napier has planned a tour of the new physical education development for those that are interested. Also dormitory room reservation can be made at this time.

A softball game between two All-Star academy teams is planned from 2:00 to 4:00. The teams will be chosen from the academy seniors with the exception of the pitchers, catchers, and coaches, who will be provided by the college.



Carol Reinhart (center) is congratulated by the runners-up of the National College Queen Contest.

National College Queen Announced

By Mike A. Jones
Press Relations Officer
Temperance Department
General Conference

An eighteen-year-old University of Miami coed who played a slide cornet in church when she was three, Carole Dawn Reinhart is the current National College Queen. The story of her achievements appears in the March-April Listen Magazine.

Carole made her first public appearance as a musician when she was five. She won her first music scholarship when she was ten, and has been getting them ever since.

Today her ability as a musician and as a music student is responsible to a great extent for her regal title, National College Queen, which she holds until next September. Held in New York City, the annual college queen

contest scores candidates on the basis of intelligence and beauty — 50 percent for brains and 50 percent for beauty.

During the finals, candidates are judged on their mental ability and alertness in a series of forums.

Carole is on the dean's list at the university despite a schedule which keeps her active from early morning until after 10 p.m. "We feel Carole is an outstanding citizen at the university," says Dr. May A. Brunson, University of Miami dean of women.

"Wholesome" seems to be the key word in talking of Carole. She neither drinks nor smokes, and her ability to carry out a crowded schedule every day of the week without ever appearing tired or missing an appointment through fatigue is a clear demonstration of her vitality.

(Turn to page 2)

Human Skeletons

WORLD WAR II AND CONCENTRATION CAMPS AS SEEN THROUGH THE EYES OF AN AMERICAN POW

By Phyllis Pfeiffer

Not long after sunrise on one of the Philippine Islands on May 6, 1942, came a knock at the door of Elder James M. Lee, American Seventh-day Adventist missionary. The callers were six Japanese soldiers and a Japanese army captain. Through the soldier who acted as interpreter the Japanese told the Lee family that they must now leave their home and go to live in a Japanese internment camp. Three years later and just hours before the entire camp population of which the Lees were a part was to be executed, a convoy of United States Army amphibious tanks manned by American soldiers roared into the camp. The prisoners were hurried into the tanks to that part of the island held by the Americans.

Followed footsteps

Today Elder Lee is assistant dean of students at La Sierra college. Since he is a newcomer to the La Sierra campus, a brief sketch of his life before coming here will be of interest. James Milton Lee was born in Korea of missionary parents. His father, Elder Howard Lee, went to Korea in 1910 to head the Seventh-day Adventist school system there. James Lee chose to follow in his father's footsteps, and he remained in Korea, teaching in the Adventist school system there until 1940 when all Americans were evacuated because of the growing tension between the United States and Japan. At this time the Lees were transferred to the West Visayan Academy in the Philippine Islands. Then came the war experience. In 1947 after the war the Lees returned to Korea, where they remained until 1957 when they were called to Mountain View college, which at that time was the Adventist junior college in the South Philippine Union. Elder Lee's task at Mountain View was to build the Theology department into a four-year college program. This he accomplished in three years. In September of 1960 the Lee family came to La Sierra college, where Elder Lee assumed responsibilities as the assistant dean of students and part-time assistant dean of men.

Escape impossible

When asked to comment on the three years he and his family spent in a Japanese internment camp during World War II, Elder Lee replied in part: "After Pearl Harbor the Japanese struck with lightning speed at the islands in the Pacific. The island next to ours offered some futile resistance but our island did not resist. It all happened so fast that there was really not enough time to evacuate the Americans. General MacArthur had to escape by submarine. Besides, the American government did not want to remove the Americans from the islands. The Filipinos knew that as long as Americans were on the islands the United States would stop at nothing to retake them. This action had the desired effect on Filipino morale—it kept them fighting mad.

"The morning the Japanese soldiers came to our house we were expecting them, and our suitcases were packed. However, they took only the fathers of the families and put them in jail. Nearly all the Americans on the island were missionaries. When I arrived at the prison I found it nearly filled with American missionaries of all faiths. I remained in prison for three months before being transferred with my family to an internment camp. After that we spent three years in three different camps.

No medicine

"In many ways our first year was the worst. David, one of our three sons, was 14 months old at the time we entered the camp. All during that year he suffered from bacillary dysentery, and, although there was a physician in the group, we could obtain no medicine. We didn't get cold but that wasn't because blankets were given us. It just doesn't get cold in the Philippines. The greatest problem was insufficient food. All members of the camp had beriberi by the time of our rescue and the children developed rickets due to lack of milk. The problem was that often our captors' supply lines were cut off and

they didn't have enough food for themselves, much less us.

"The camp was segregated with the men in one set of barracks and the women and children in another. However, we were permitted to be with our families during the day. Other than this segregation the internal management of the camp was up to us. As a matter of fact, at first the Japanese gave us spending money with which we tried to purchase food.

Bloated Americans

"At the time of our rescue most of the island was held by the Americans. The Americans were pushing the Japanese very hard, and as it was going they would have had to retreat right through our camp. Somehow General MacArthur found out that the Japanese were determined to kill us all if they did have to retreat in such a manner. Our camp was surrounded by jungle foliage so that we did not see the tanks that came to rescue us until they were right there. When we saw the American soldiers we thought they looked strangely bloated. We were so accustomed to seeing only thin people that the well-fed American soldiers looked indeed puffy. The only way I can describe the overwhelming emotion of that moment is that I am sure that what I felt then was very similar to what I will feel when I am on the way to heaven."

WWC To Begin FM Broadcasting

Walla Walla College (WNS)—The WWC FM radio station may be ready for experimental broadcasts by the end of this school year, according to Glenn W. Masden, assistant professor of engineering.

The station will begin broadcasting regular programs next fall. Plans for the station have moved rapidly ahead since the last board meeting, when the college charter was altered to include its operation. The engineering department has sent a report of modifications of the transmitter to the FCC for approval.

"The final legal and technical changes are being taken care of now," says Masden, "and we hope to have FCC approval in time to start experimental broadcasting early in June."

The speech department will be responsible for the programming after the station is in operation, according to Masden. This will give speech students actual training in radio production.

The station will also be of educational value to engineering students, he says. They will be able to observe its technical operation and will be responsible for keeping the equipment in operating condition.

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TV Education Recommended By RCA President

By Rae Campbell

The president of RCA, John L. Burns, is reported in an Associated Press dispatch as being advocated by the U.S. Senate Commerce Committee for his views with regard to greater use of television in education.

Burns, who sees a big advance said "television has the capability to spark a massive upgrading in the quality of American education, with the maximum development of individual potentialities at all levels, for a cost we as a nation can afford—a cost, in fact, which we cannot afford not to pay."

The educational TV bill has been twice passed by the Senate only to have it die in the House.

Burns continued by saying an educational network "can ease the teacher shortage and extend the influence of outstanding gifted instructors far beyond their own classrooms.

"Great teachers can fire the imagination and kindle the desire to excel in thousands of students simultaneously, and their thoughts can be stored permanently on television tape" Burns said, adding: "Visualize a high school faculty made up of the finest teachers that could be found anywhere in the United States. And in addition it would be possible to have occasional lectures by men like Sir Winston Churchill on government, James Conant on chemistry, Robert Frost and William Faulkner on literature, Carl Sandburg and Arnold Toynbee on history, Edward Teller on physics, and Warnher von Braun on space

Former LSCite Dies At Loma Linda

Howard Richmond Miller was born January 4, 1891, in Larned, Kansas, the son of Herbert and Sarah Blair Miller. The family moved to a farm near Boliver, Missouri, when he was an infant. His earliest memories were of going to campmeeting in a horse-drawn wagon.

His love for Christian education was implanted young, for his family had the church school in their home, using boxes for desks.

The family moved to California for his father's health when Howard was nine years old. The father died shortly after arriving in this state, leaving the mother with four children. All of the children worked at odd jobs to help pay expenses and keep the family together.

Howard was called to be the first preceptor of the new La Sierra Academy, which opened its doors in 1922. He also taught some classes.

Howard leaves to mourn his loss his wife, Isabelle; two sons, Dr. Arthur and Dr. Glenn, their wives, and seven grandchildren; and one brother, Ray.

He went to sleep in full confidence of being reunited with his beloved family on that glorious morning of the resurrection when Jesus comes.

Reinhart . . .

PUC To Initiate West Coast Magazine

Pacific Union College (WNS)—An intercollegiate magazine, as yet unnamed, is being initiated on the PUC campus by the Student Association. The inception of this plan was through the influence of the *Opinion* column appearing in the February 15 issue of the *Campus Chronicle*.

The purpose of this journal, according to Editor Bob Dunn, is "to provide an outlet for the intellectual and literary inspiration of the students of the three west-coast schools, Walla Walla, La Sierra, and Pacific Union College." The magazine will feature scholarly discussions on significant campus issues, literary pieces, poetry, and book reviews.

Reinhart . . .

(From page 1)

Good physical condition is particularly necessary for musicians who play wind instruments, Carole says, and comments that her day of playing the trumpet could have ended had she started smoking, depriving her of essential breath control. But Carole is well versed on the medical details, having begun practical nursing at fourteen.

After earning her Bachelor of Arts degree Carole hopes to obtain a Master's degree and perhaps eventually a Ph.D. "One of my prizes as National College Queen is an eight-week trip to Europe, which should help me decide where I might want to do my graduate work," says Carole. "If all goes well, I'll make the trip this summer. I can hardly wait."



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Sadie Fernandez
Ronald Follett
Gary Fordham
Steve Fritz
Victoria George
Patricia Halburg
Ina Lou Haugen
Winfield Hill
Darrell Huenergardt
Bonnie Inman
Louetta Kannenberg
Roger Kincaid
Jerry Kopitzke
Leonard Kramer
John Leach
Dick Lloyd
Merrie K. Long
Nancy Love
William Love
Maxine Mays

Carolyn Meacham
Daniel Montgomery
Carol Morris
Doyce Nicola
Priscilla Park
Jim Phillips
Arden Reynolds
Edith Rockwell
Richard Roos
Margrace Rupe
Richard Scott
Eden Smith
Marta Stocker
Tone Svendsen
Jackie Turner
Audrey Vinnard
Sharon Vixie
Sharon Tuell

Thunderbird Academy

Barbara Babshaw
Gail Lacy (boy)
Linda Lovell
Mary Lou Dalzell
Kathryn L. Hipon
Nancy Cravy
Ann Hawthorne
Milton Prout
Albert Tweedy
Bob E. Boughman
Beatrice E. Swallow
Janet Lee Grant
Darlys Jean Shivers
Ralph Edward Robertson
Melvin Lee Jones
Marja Leena Raunio
Bessie Rickwalt
Carra Myrata
Patricia Calkins
Sandra Louise George
Lorraine Benton
Sandra Engel
Gloria Bailey
Evelyn L. Darby
Pearl McElwain
Jeralene Halley
Willa Foster
Dianne Savage
Sam R. Tooley
Gene Lysinger, Jr.
Vickie Wright
Patricia Todd
Bert Peabody
Tom Montalto
Ken Smith
Keith McDonald
Leland Kaufholtz
Kirk Hunt
Dick Parker
Amy Clark
Harvey Weber
De Ann Bennett
Ronald Aloise
Chuck Bainer
George Francis
Eric Lowry
Thomas W. Minick
Harley R. Chambers
Arthur Cushman
Madeline Poynter
George Hill
Raymond Jasper
Harvey E. Hanson
Glenna L. Colby
Cecilia Ross
Eleanor Thiele
Diane Smith
Karren Bergh
Lue Nash
Gabe Romero
Colleen Sparks
Wanda DePetra
Brenda Cummings
Eleanor Friday
Della Mae Martin
T. Comsock
Beondt
Jerry Lenz
Dick Clark
Alice Gross
Diane Clark
Alice Walverton
Clara Charley

Nevin Downs
Gene Dunham
Heidi Eggarter
Roland Etcheverry
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Artis Henderson
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Ed Karlow
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Marjorie Burnham
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Lyle Cherry
Lynn Cherry
Marvin Cook
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Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lassen

From the Infantry To College Hall —Lawrence Lassen Lives Adventure

By Tom Smith

From the Kaiser's infantryman to head chef at the Brooklyn City hospital, from the kitchen in a Catholic girls' school to the gymnasium of a Seventh-day Adventist college. "All it takes is a good smile and a be-sociable attitude toward life," mused Lawrence Lassen, gym handyman at LSC.

Just what is a pentalingual chef doing in the "cage" up at the gym? Have you ever spoken to him in Danish, Swedish, Norwegian, or German?

Born in what is now the eastern section of Denmark, Lassen has known the privations of war and the bounties of peace, the tyranny of an imperial government and the freedom of a democracy.

In 1918 in order to avoid a firing squad Lassen became, much against his convictions, a member of the Kaiser's infantry division 399. "Because the part of Denmark in which my parents lived was partitioned by Germany in 1864, we were classed as German citizens, but we were Danes by ancestry, sentiments, and strong convictions," he explained.

No Coward

But how could a Seventh-day Adventist be an infantryman? Lassen had no problem whatsoever. He simply never shot at anyone. Most people think that only cowards don't fire their guns during a battle. "We know that if Daniel's prophecy was right Germany couldn't win the war, and we weren't about to try to change the Bible," he declared.

How does a soldier fare who won't fight? Not too bad. First thing Lassen did was to get the Spanish flu that was spreading at an epidemic rate. A month's "vacation" in an army hospital seemed to recuperate him temporarily.

Luck wasn't always with the little Dane, however. He couldn't avoid getting well just a little too soon. On October 14 the French and Belgian armies put on a big offensive. Who was right out on the front lines but "Smile 'em down" Lassen? He had no temptation to fire because as he had ridden the train down to France from his training camp in Poland, he had thrown his 150 bullets out the window.

Stabbed with bayonet

Only one solution to his problem came to his mind: "This would be an excellent chance for me to surrender and become a free man once more." Much to his amazement a French soldier mistook his intentions. Suddenly the cold hard steel of a bayonet slithered sideways through his abdomen. The next moment the once-chill knife felt like a burning torch. "You would have

thought that Frenchie had a leather punch in his hand and that I was a piece of old cowhide instead of an 18-year-old boy!" he states.

The immediate pain was only secondary to the hunger pangs that gripped him during the next ten months. Being a POW proved far from enjoyable to Lassen. After barely existing in the French hospitals in Calais and Bourbourg, he was released a mere skeleton weighing only 98 pounds. "You see even though the war was over on November 11, the French government feared that the German soldiers would rearm and start to fight again. So they kept us in Allied territory for some months longer," Lassen recalls.

Homeward bound

Upon his release from prison, Lassen made his way back to his home. Much to his delight he and his relatives had the privilege of voting to become citizens of Denmark, and his land became Danish soil once more.

Skodsborg Sanitarium looks across the Oresund towards Nature's vast panorama in Sweden. In this beautiful location Lassen spent the next three years learning the art of vegetarian cooking and the science of dietetics. The year after his graduation he spent working and saving to get enough money to pay his steamship passage to the United States.

In 1925 his dream of America became a reality as his ship steamed into the port of New York. With his typically Scandinavian confidence and salesmanship, he found no problem in getting a job. An exclusive Catholic girls' school needed a second cook. Lassen boarded a city bus, went out to the suburban institution, talked to the Mother Superior, and got the job.

Love at first sight

One crisp Sabbath morning as he was attending services at the Danish-Norwegian church in New York City, a noticed a bright-eyed little blonde sitting a few rows ahead of him. At the close of the service he managed to get an introduction to Miss Emmy Constance. Lassen proved to be as proficient at courting as he

(Turn to page 3)

Nuclear Reactor in Operation

By Bill Smith, Physics Major

The La Sierra College Physics Department is pleased to announce the Nuclear-Chicago Model 9000 subcritical training reactor, which has been in the installation process for several months, has been completed in every detail and is being used by fifteen junior and senior physics majors in a three hour laboratory once a week in four different laboratory sections. The reactor was put into operation just in time for College Day, at which time, some 500 Southern California academy and high school seniors obtained a first-hand inspection of the facility.

The reactor itself consists of a four foot diameter by five foot high stainless steel tank containing some 271 aluminum tubes loaded with 1360 natural uranium fuel rods containing over two and three-quarters tons of uranium metal.

Tank

Surrounding the aluminum tubes is about two and one-half tons of water which acts as a neutron moderator and mirror as well as a gamma radiation shield. On top of the reactor tank is a traversing mechanism which is used for mounting various types of radiation and particle detectors which can be precisely placed in the reactor core for radiation measurements. Surrounding the reactor tank is a platform which makes the reactor core more accessible to the student.

When a person learns that a subcritical reactor does not produce a significant amount of nuclear power, he immediately wants to know of what value is the reactor to the college. In the first place just because a reactor is of the subcritical type, this does not mean that it has little value. The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission has built scores of such reactors for research pur-

poses. Even though such a reactor may not be able to produce a significant amount of power, it still has a great majority of the characteristics of a power reactor without any of the dangers inherent in a critical type power-producing reactor.

Experiments

Types of experiments which can be performed with the reactor are: (1) effect of a local absorber on the neutron flux distribution; (2) the neutron multiplication factor of the loaded reactor; (3) spectral hardening of the thermal neutron flux in water; (4) determination of the neutron migration length; (5) determination of the neutron resonance escape probability; (6) temperature coefficient of reactivity of the reactor; (7) neutron flux distributions in the reactor core, reflector, and shields; (8) critical mass determination; (9) determination of reactor buckling; (10) determination of $\frac{\Delta k}{k}$ for

the reactor; (11) determination of the reflector savings factor; (12) determination of the thermal utilization in a uranium-water reactor lattice. All of these experiments and many others can be performed and are typical of nuclear reactor experiments.

Others which can be performed with the reactor which have to do with the properties of radioactive materials, nuclear particles



Bob Baerg and Betty Slocum are shown discussing their reactor experiments.

and radiation and detectors of nuclear particles and radiation are (1) health physics surveys; (2) absorption, fission, and scattering cross-section for thermal neutrons; (3) neutron activation analysis; (4) production of short-lived radioactive isotopes; (5) determination of thermal neutron albedos for moderating materials; (6) determination of the number of neutrons per fission; (7) neutron flux determination by use of a BF₃ neutron detector; (8) neutron flux determination by use of the metal foil techniques; (9) determination of the Fermi age of neutrons; (10) determination of the slowing down length of neutrons in water; (11) gamma built-up factor in water; (12) absolute calibrations of neutron detector foils and probes by the absorber tank principle.

Resources

In conclusion Dr. James Riggs says that he would like to have other science students besides

physics majors utilize the reactor and other radioisotope equipment in the department. At the present time equipment resources are being stretched to the limit, but there is some hope that everyone can be accommodated next fall semester. Prerequisites for the laboratory courses, Physics 177-AN and 178-AN, are sophomore general physics and concurrent or previous registration in the lecture course Atomic and Nuclear Physics, Physics 151.

Dr. Riggs has recently been chosen as one of 20 college physics teachers from the small colleges of the nation to participate in an eight week summer program in neutron physics and reactor physics at the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies (ORINS) and the Oak Ridge National Laboratories (ORNL) at Oak Ridge, Tennessee. His training will be made possible by a grant from the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

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South Chapel Gets New Organ

A Wicks pipe organ was installed during the first week of March in South chapel here.

The organ has two manuals and four ranks of pipes. It represents all four families of tone—flute, reed, string, and diapason. It has 340 pipes and is for practice and services in South chapel. The new organ replaces a Wurlitzer organ, which LSC students used for practice before it was sold.

A Wicks pipe organ would serve well in a small church, and interested people may come to see the one in South chapel, states Harold B. Hannum, professor of organ and theory at La Sierra college.

LSC Students To Present Program For Academy

Students from the Music and Speech departments left La Sierra campus this morning for a week end of activity at Thunderbird academy.

"Preview of Disaster," a drama foretelling last day events, will be presented by the speech students at the Friday evening meeting. Music for Sabbath school and the church service will be provided by various members of the group.

Saturday evening entertainment will be a variety program featuring music, readings, and the temperance drama, "What's It To You," written by Dr. W. Fletcher Tarr, professor of speech. Don Dick, instructor in speech, and Carolyn Keiger will give readings. Also included in the program will be numbers by Clarence Wood.

Ross . . .

(From page 1)

age of somewhat regrettable mediocrity, it is of real inspiration and challenge to note that one of our denominations own scholars has proven the truth of the statement: "The power of the study of



the word of God is superior to all others in strengthening the intellect. . . . Those who thus connect themselves with Him are placing themselves in a position to become channels of light and wisdom to the world."

Those who know Gary well are confident that this will be his experience. And they are not at all surprised that he has so successfully begun this course.

LSC Abroad . . .

(From page 1)

Geographically excellent

Collonges is situated in the cultural, educational, and recreational center of Europe. About three kilometers from the college lies the beautiful Swiss metropolis of Geneva with its university, art galleries, museums, and conservatories. Mont Blanc, the highest mountain in Europe, is just a little distance down the range of the French Alps.

Expenses

The committee hopes to be able to arrange tuition fees so that the round-trip fare from New York, college tuition, and the expenses for two short field trips will not cost a student any more than his expenses at LSC.

Arrangements are being made so that the student will be able to have a French roommate if it is not possible for him to live with a family in the village," said Dr. Hilts. "This is an ideal opportunity for the 20th-century student to make a contribution for his country and to better understand the complex world he lives in."



B. J. Cao congratulates 50 dollar winner.

First Prize Winner To Go To Lincoln, Nebraska

Ed Lugenbeal, senior theology major, won the \$50 first prize in the annual American Temperance Society Oratorical contest held here in chapel Friday morning March 10.

As first prize winner, Lugenbeal will represent La Sierra college in the ATS oration finals at Union college, Nebraska, tomorrow evening, March 25 and in the California WCTU oratorical contest in Los Angeles May 19.

The other competitors in the oratorical with David DeWaal, second prize, \$40; Carolee Wheeler, third prize, \$30; Jerry Teel, fourth prize, \$20; Elmer Armstrong, fifth prize, \$10; and Elaine Nelson, sixth prize, \$50. Patricia Ann Jones won first

prize in the essay contest, with Marlene Cales, second prize, Lawrence Tarango, third prize and Lorayne Gray, fourth prize.

No first prize was awarded in the poster contest. Bruce Kopitzke won second prize, Cynthia Cooley third, and Noel Kirby and Woody Martin tied for fourth.

Jingle contest winners were William Outhwaite, first prize, Darrell Ludders, second prize, and John Parrish, third prize, and Keith Carlin, fourth prize.

The awards ranged from \$20 to \$5 for the essays and posters and from \$7.50 to \$1.00 for the jingles.

B. J. Cao, president of the La Sierra chapter of the ATS, supervised the contests.

WMC To Get CUC Title Soon

A new name has been voted for Washington Missionary college, Takoma Park, (Maryland).

Constituents last week voted to call the four-year liberal arts school Columbia Union college. The decision for renaming the school follows a year of study by a special name-change commission. College trustees earlier had recommended the name change.

No date has been announced when the change becomes effective, though it appears certain it will become official within six months.

Citing the need for a change, constituents noted that the word "missionary" has complex connotations both in this country and overseas, and that in some foreign countries where Washington Missionary college graduates now serve, recognition is not granted those who hold a degree from a missionary college. College officials affirmed, however, that the changing of the name does not alter the purpose of the college, namely, to grant a liberal arts education for Seventh-day Adventists and other Christians who want to serve both their church and their society.

Lassen . . .

(From page 2)

was at cooking. In 1927 he and Emmy were married.

The hospital system of New York City always needed good bakers. After the chief dietitian tasted Lassen's pastries, she was convinced that he would be a worth-while addition to her staff. Advancement came quickly, and soon Lassen was made chef at the Brooklyn City hospital, which position he held for 14 years. At the same time his thrifty little wife, a tailor by trade, made suits and dresses for the "nobs" on Park Avenue.

The Lassens found that six years in Smogville was enough. In 1951 they moved to La Sierra,

where Lassen has been employed by the now-closed Norco Naval Veterans hospital, the Loma Linda Food company, and as a part-time cook at the Victoria Golf club. Following his reply to a newspaper ad, he was hired by the Civil Service to cook for the PX at March Air Force base. During his employment there, he was stricken with a heart attack. His career as a chef was thus formally ended.

Quite by chance Coach William Napier approach Lassen two ago. The coach was looking for a "thrifty little Dane" to keep the gymnasium and playing field in good working condition. After giving the job some serious thought, Lassen decided that he had had a good rest and accepted the offer.

As I visited with Lassen up at the gym, I could see that he was in his glory. Every student that came to him with a request for this or that kind of ball, racquet, or club was always greeted cheerfully and treated with special attention.

Former patrons

"Every Christmas since we have come to California my wife's former patrons have sent us Christmas cards. One of her customers sends a large gift each time, and she has told us the doors of her home are open for us whenever we go to New York," he says with pride.

Because he was on a city job, Lassen had a month's paid vacation every year. He never let his vacations go to waste either. He and his wife have traveled extensively through Europe, Canada, and the United States.


California's propaganda about fair winter weather attracted the Lassens to the Golden West in 1945. Soon after their arrival in Los Angeles they were busy at work; he as a cook in the Beverly Hills Wilshire hotel, and she as a seamstress for the top-ranking Hollywood stars of the day. She thoroughly enjoyed making gowns and dresses for Gracie Allen and suits for Jack Benny. Even now she still goes into L.A. once a week to make clothes for her "friends."

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PUC ORCHESTRA TO PERFORM HERE

IS STUDENT GOVERNMENT NECESSARY ON LA SIERRA COLLEGE CAMPUS?

By William M. Landeen, president and compiled by a staff member

"What is the role of student associations or organizations on college campuses in America?" This question caused a sudden hush over the auditorium as 300 members of the student body of La Sierra college sat up and took notice, March 22, as President William M. Landeen challenged the students with a problem that comes up rather consistently in a college president's office.

President Landeen assured the students that "no single answer would apply to so wide and so inclusive a subject as this." He stated, however, that certain aspects of the problem seem to be universal.

Taking the students back to recall academy or high school days, the president reminded them that "student government or student participation in campus activities, is something which begins roughly with the junior year in high school and runs to and through the junior year of college." He added that "college seniors often become involved in other problems and cease to be active in student affairs.

"It is then roughly a preoccupation of the adolescent mind. If our high schools in America were six-year schools instead of four, and if university work began with the junior year of college,

(Turn to page 2)

SDA Professional Agricultural Men's Association To Meet At LSC

Chairman Glenn A. Houck announces that on April 11-13 LSC will be host to the SDA Professional Agricultural Men's association at their biennial meeting. A cordial invitation is extended to all those in the Western part of the United States, both professional and laymen, interested in agriculture and grounds maintenance to be present at this three-day meeting.

In addition to local talent, the following special features will be presented: J. R. Mettleider, nurseryman from Loma Linda, will discuss plant and flower propagation; Don Addis, Riverside County adviser, will report on the experimental work at LSC; Dr. H. S. Wilgus, of Pasadena, will discuss "Problems in Poultry and Livestock Nutrition"; and Victor Campbell, E.M.C., will take part in a discussion of "Operating Statements in the Agricultural Field."

Interested ones are urged to make plans now to attend these meetings.



With mid-terms only a week away, Bob Stalcup, Margie Werner and Sylvia Vacquer spend a profitable hour in the library. Who says LSC students can't resist a full moon? Barbara Linrud and Dan.

INSPECTOR GENERALS OF EDUCATION TO VISIT HERE SOON

A visiting committee of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher schools will be on the La Sierra campus April 19 to 21 making an evaluation of the college for an accreditation report to the Higher Commission of the Association.

The Higher Commission will review the visiting committee's report and make recommendations to the annual session of the NASHS respecting La Sierra College.

Dr. Ronald Drayson, academic dean at La Sierra, has prepared an accreditation report which was mailed to the visiting committee today. The 175 page report contains information concerning objectives of the institution, evidence of stability, finance, the plant, materials and equipment, the library, records and reports, the curriculum, the instructional staff and methods of instruction, the administration, and the students.

Members of the visiting committee are: Dr. Earl Crockett, vice-president of Brigham Young university, chairman of the committee; Dr. Herbert H. Frost of the Biological Sciences department of Ricks college; the Rev. Richard Cebula, dean of instruction at St. Martin's college; Dr. Magnus Nodtved, chairman of the History department at Pacific Lutheran university; Dr. Nelson Ault, chairman of the English department at Washington State university; Dr. Mendall Miller of the Business Administration department of Seattle Pacific college; Prof. Wayne Hertz of the Music department of Central Washington College of Education; Dean Garold D. Holstine of the College of Education of the University of Nevada; Dr. Selpha Bates, head of the Home Economics department of Long Beach State college; and Dean T. S. Kerr, executive coordinator for the Higher commission, an ex-officio member of the committee.

LSC GETS NEW ACADEMIC DEAN

Dr. Richard B. Lewis has accepted La Sierra's invitation to become academic dean of the college, beginning with the fall term in September. Dr. Lewis will bring to his new post a wide background of administrative and teaching experience in six Seventh-day Adventist institutions. The new dean-elect has served variously as an academy principal, college teacher of English, college division chairman, and



New dean at LSC.

lately as associate book editor at the Pacific Press Publishing Association. In addition to his editorial responsibilities at the Press, Dr. Lewis is now production manager for Chapel Records.

Dr. Lewis was educated at the Modesto Seventh-day Adventist elementary school, Pacific Union college preparatory school, San Jose State college (2 years), and Pacific Union college at Angwin, California. He graduated there with the class of 1927. After a period of graduate study at the University of Southern California and Stanford University, Dr. Lewis received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Stanford in 1949. At La Sierra he will fill the post now occupied by Dr.

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Wargo To Direct Tour Performance Saturday Night

The Pacific Union college orchestra, under the direction of Dr. George Wargo, will give a concert in College Hall, Saturday night at 8 p.m.

Selections to be presented by the orchestra include "London Suite" by Coates, "The Lost Chord" by Grieg, Gliere's "Russian Sailor's Dance," "The Waltzing Cat" by Anderson, and Haydn's "First movement of Symphony 7." The chamber ensemble will play "Allegro Moderato" from Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 in G Major" by Bach.

In addition to orchestral numbers, Bertil van Boer will appear as flute soloist, and Harold Lickey as tenor soloist.

Dr. Wargo, head of the PUC Music Department, was formerly solo violist with the National Symphony orchestra in Washington, D.C. He began his music education at an early age and his unusual talent soon won him a scholarship at the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music where he studied with the eminent Russian violinist, Boris Koutzen.

When he was 16 he made a successful debut with the Symphony

(Turn to page 2)

Cool Cool Water

CCL Retreaters Enjoy Perfect Day Under Desert Sky

Worship services in a natural amphitheater, exploration of an old mine, and a nature hike to a secluded canyon brought 163 Collegiate Christian League excursioners into close contact with God and Nature at Joshua Tree National Monument on Sabbath.

Retreaters congregated at the Cottonwood Springs camp for Sabbath school and church services. The mountain wash with its rock seats and trees formed a perfect amphitheater for the worshippers.

"Although a stiff breeze prevailed throughout the day, cloudy morning skies turned into a clear bright afternoon that was just perfect for our afternoon hikes and walks," stated Cynthia Cooley, president of the CCL.

Richard Sheldon, retreat coordinator, reported that 50 energetic nature lovers spent the afternoon hiking four miles up a ravine to view Los Palms Canyon. Dr. Lloyd Downs, chairman of the Division of Science at LSC, pointed out the rare and common specimens of flora and fauna.

Marsha Grant and Bob Pooley co-ordinated the morning worship services. Alfred Lee directed the song service, and John Toh led out in the discussion of the Sabbath school lesson. A lady's trio, Lou Ann Wallace, Judy Worsley, and Diana Ashley, provided the special music.

The mere absence of evil is not an indication of good, stated Dr. Walter Specht, chairman of the Department of Religion, as he spoke during the outdoor service on the parable of the "Seven Un-

(Turn to page 3)

The Criterion—1961: A Note of Explanation

By Lewis Walton

Once in a while you find that it's time to briefly stop whatever rat-race you're in and take a brief moment for self-evaluation. In the minds of the editorial staff, that time has come for this year's Critter. And along with it, a note of explanation for the procedures of a year of publication.

As you may know, this has been a fairly drastic transition year for our school paper. We have changed size, altered somewhat our editorial policy, attempted to internationalize to a limited degree our editorial page, and most important, we have changed our method of printing.

On-campus or off-campus printing: It posed a question

For the first time in several years, the LSC CRITERION has been published at our college press, right on campus. The decision to make this move—one which was arrived at by the Publications Board last school year—was by no means the product of one or two individual's decisions. It was instead the composite reaction of a group of people, acting under the wishes of the college administration. From the administration's view, off-campus printing posed a discipline problem, allowed uncensored copy to be put into print, created excess work for the individuals involved, and was financially unadvisable since presumably the paper could be printed for less here. From the editors' points-of-view, on campus printing would save some sixty or seventy miles of driving per week. The decision was made, the paper went on-campus, and the result was what you have seen under the "College Criterion" flag for the better part of a school year. Now it's time to point up the good and bad points of each system and to admit that even now, with several months' experience behind us, problems still exist that

keeps everything from "comin' up roses."

Deadlines pose problems

One of the biggest of these is press deadlines. Through no real fault of their own, our press has been forced to give us such tight deadlines that making the Critter a NEWSPAPER is indeed a difficult task. At the first of the year we were allowed to get as much as one-fourth of the entire paper in on Wednesday. After several months of changes, we now get a bit of copy in on Tuesday at the latest and have to shell out about a fourth of it on Friday of the week before. It isn't hard to see that filling the Critter with hot news isn't one of our strongest points.

By the way, in case you're interested, that is the reason why we had a banner headline sitting on last week's front page with no story under it. It was NOT caused by a lack of space.

Questions bring answers

In my estimation, this whole problem could be solved in a large measure by one simple ingredient: funds. At present, our press is losing—not making—money on a large number of the issues published, and in its present anemic condition, the CRITERION budget can do little about it. If money were appropriated to pay for more expensive procedures in printing, for the overtime racked up in the press's comp room, for the later deadlines on pictures, the CRITERION could become a much more effective and lively endeavor. It's pretty tough to resurrect the dead news of a week before to make a sparkling, highly lucid journalistic product. With funds, this would not have to be the demand placed upon the editorial staff.

(Turn to page 3)

Theology Student Takes Second In Nebraska Contest

Ed Lugenbeal, senior theology student from La Sierra college, was the second place winner in a national college oratorical contest sponsored by the American Temperance Society Saturday night, March 26, in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Lugenbeal was one of 11 students from Seventh-day Adventist colleges in the United States and Canada who took part. Participants all won local contests at their home colleges. The first-prize oration was delivered by a student from Washington Missionary college, Washington, D.C.

Lugenbeal, who is specializing in Biblical languages at LSC, is president of the college student body this year. He has also served as director of religious activities for the student body, president of the theology students club, and president of the college chapter of the American Temperance society. His mother is an English teacher at the La Sierra College preparatory school.

Lugenbeal was born in the Philippines while his parents were missionaries there. Later he went with them to South America where they were in mission service. While living in Peru, his father was drowned.

In September, Lugenbeal plans to study systematic theology at Andrews university, Berrien Springs, Michigan.

The board which judged the oration included the mayor of Lincoln, a Lincoln attorney, the pastor of the First Methodist church of Lincoln, the chief warden of the Nebraska State penitentiary, a judge of the Lancaster County Juvenile court, and a representative of the Lincoln Family Service association.

BOOKSHELF

(Leonard Bernstein, *The Joy of Music*, Simon and Schuster, 1959.)

Not only does a reader discover the way to appreciate the joy of Music, but he becomes vitally aware of the joy in the reading of the printed word after his encounter with Leonard Bernstein's book. Mr. Bernstein has proved himself to be an instructive and entertaining author besides being a great conductor, pianist, composer of both symphonic and show music, and America's music teacher.

The book contains seven of the Omnibus scripts used on television, a full photographic section, many musical examples, and numerous diagrams. It is written so clearly that even those who do not read a note of music can fully comprehend the technicalities of a musical composition.

Bernstein's book is in part a witty and humorous dialogue. In these conversations, Bernstein argues, among other things, the

need for music to be recognized as an element to be understood without the crutch of material associations.

The Author

The author, present idol of the concern-going public, is noteworthy enough to claim a few lines of his own. At the age of 25, he conducted the New York Philharmonic and was acclaimed throughout the United States as a magnificent new conductor. Now the permanent music director of the N.Y. Philharmonic, he appears at home and abroad as a guest conductor with the world's finest orchestras.

His compositions range from his *Jeremiah Symphony*; a ballet, *Fancy Free*; his song cycle, *I Hate Music*; a Broadway hit show, *On The Town*; a one-act opera, *Trouble in Tahiti*; a violin concerto, etc. He has written the scores for many shows and movies, and seems to be one of the most versatile music men of our time.

Concert . . .

(From page 1)

orchestra in Philadelphia, playing Mendelssohn's "Violin Concerto." At the age of 19 he was chosen by Dr. Hans Kindler as solo violist of the National Symphony orchestra and for many years he was the youngest member. While in Washington, D.C. he was honored to become a faculty member of the Peabody Conservatory of Music, the oldest and one of the largest music schools in the country.

In 1946 he received his Doctor of Music degree from Philadelphia Conservatory of Music for his work in orchestral composition and viola.

Dr. Wargo's musical career has taken him throughout the United States and Canada. He has performed in some of the largest and finest music halls of the country, including Carnegie Hall and Town Hall in New York; Boston's Symphony Hall; the Academy of Music in Philadelphia; and Constitution Hall in Washington, D.C. He has appeared in joint recitals and chamber music programs with such artists as Virgil Fox, Myra Hess, Harold Bauer, Hans Kindler, Howard Mitchell, and Evelyn Swarthout.

Pool Begins To Take Shape

Pacific Union College (WNS)—Work on PUC's swimming pool began last month according to W. E. Anderson, college business manager.

Don Morrison, student-affairs vice-president, awarded campaign prizes during the ground-breaking ceremonies on January 31st. Students raised over \$15,000 or about three-fifths of their campaign goal and the college board provided \$15,000 for the pool, giving a \$30,000 total.

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Daniel Bryant and Barbara Linrud enjoy a sneak preview of the Korean dinner at the home of Art Club president, Elfred Lee. Looks as though chopsticks aren't so bad after all.

scholarships. Campus officers and high scholarship don't mix as a general rule.

"I consider student associations on any and all campuses a temporary phase of student life and experience. They are of passing concern to most students and are of no concern to a good many collegians."

The president gave consideration to the next aspect of the matter, that being: "What do student associations contribute to a campus?"

Examples illustrated

In answering his own question, the president felt that it depends upon the campus and the association. Using Washington State University campus as an example, he brought out the fact that their association had contributed a great deal toward athletics building a student union and a campus hospital. He also added that student offices on a campus as large as Washington State were paid and that there was serious competition. However, he stated, on smaller campuses things are different and students talk about almost everything.

Returning back to our own campus, the president added that the student association is being run under a new constitution which was voted in last year and which the faculty authorized provisionally. It was also stipulated that the constitution, in the words of the president, would come up for reconsideration and review this spring. The president readily assured the students that the present ASLSC constitution would not suffer from lack of attention and would be given a thorough but careful review.

During this past school year the president added that several questions had come to his attention with regard to the constitution in its working form. Some of these are:

- (1) Is not our present constitution a rather complicated instrument?

President's answer: "I think it is."

- (2) Could not the same ends be achieved by a simpler instrument?

President's reply: "Again, I think so."

- (3) Is it worth \$15 of a student's cash to maintain the association machinery and activities as of the present?

President's answer: "I cannot answer this for you, but the next one I can."

- (4) Could not the aims of the student body on this campus be achieved and fulfilled by a simpler instrument?

President's reply: "I don't know what the aims of the students are in detail. They are not explicitly stated in the constitution now nor are they likely to be so stated. But I can say that any conceivable student aims can be achieved without any complicated instrument, indeed without any constitution at all."

Placing emphasis on student participation in campus activities, the president simply stated: "We do not need complicated instruments of government, we do not need campus politicians, we do not need long statements on paper, and we do not need dimly phrased clauses or aims (or even clearly phrased clauses) . . . all we need is good will and a sensible approach to our problems."

"Any modern, progressive college administration, and any modern sensible student body would surely miss the mark if they did not understand and appreciate the fact that good will is essential on a campus—it's the heart of the matter: all else is secondary."

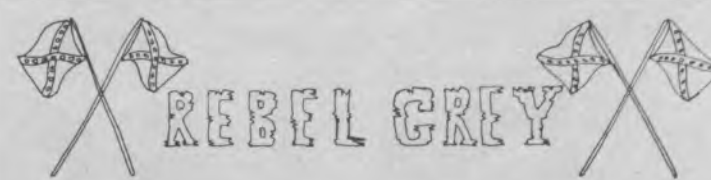
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LA SIERRA COLLEGE CRITERION

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By John Boque

Private X is in hot water again . . . not that this is anything new. It happens regularly, four times a year. You can depend on it—like the swallows returning to Capistrano. It usually comes about in this way:

Come back with me to the first Monday evening following semester break. Private X (full of his characteristic daring opinions, by which he is easily distinguished) is deeply engrossed in conversation with my roommate. They are counting their blessings. My roommate, with his peculiar brand of sackcloth-and-ashes humility, is announcing to the world how fortunate it is that he graces its surface. Private X, with even more stunning humility, is thankful that he is not as other men are.

Fortunately, he says, grades come easy for him. He possesses that distinctive ability of being able to master completely a whole nine weeks work in the evening before the test. All he does is re-organize his notes once at mid-nine weeks, and then learn them the night before the test. Naturally, Private X wouldn't recommend this system for everyone. Not everyone possesses his organizational ability or phenomenal intelligence.

Four weeks later . . . an expectant hush lies over the Rebel camp. For this is Private X's night to re-organize his notes. All afternoon he has hunted for two missing pages and finally found himself forced to borrow some from the little bespectacled private that lives two doors down the hall. Of course, his notes are inferior to Private X's own, but then beggars can't be choosers. Private X has locked himself in the room, and not a sound can be heard. Time passes. One minute . . . two minutes . . . three minutes. Five minutes later he emerges from his sanctum and strides down the hall. A little freshman—who should know better than to speak to the Private X at a crucial moment such as this one, pipes up to ask, "Where ya' goin'?"

"Oh," says our hero, "decided the notes I got now aren't so bad. Guess I'll stick with them. Think I'll go see my girl now." And he vanishes into the black night.

Five weeks later I sat in Private X's room, waiting expectantly for his arrival. At seven-thirty sharp that astute gentleman swept into the room wearing his unmistakable look of scholarly dedication to learning. For at ten o'clock the next morning the glittering personality that is Private X's must be subjected to the dreaded questionings of the notorious Doctor A (sometimes known as Uncle W) concerning the causes, events, and results of the Civil War. He spoke only the single sentence: "Don't bug me, man," and engrossed himself in a flurry of fluttering pages and scattered notes.

But in the minutes the sharp edge of his ardor had been somewhat blunted by the overwhelming task before him, and he sat back in his chair, staring blankly at the open textbook before him. Five more minutes passed. Private X was about to speak. I leaned forward to catch his always pertinent remark: "Think I'll go to the snack bar and get a drink," he said.

Half-an-hour later he returned. I heard him talking loudly in the hall. Presently he stuck his head in the door.

"Man, are you still here?"

I was.

"Man," he said, "I'm not going to study any more tonight. I figure that if you don't know it by now, you'll never know it." And he closed the door and wandered on own the hall.

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NECESSITY OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT

By Don Conrad

Although I am in agreement with the thoughts expressed by President Landeen in his recent chapel talk, I would like to explain why I think student government is necessary to adolescents.

First of all, the purpose of this college is not just to develop professional scholars, but to educate many kinds of people to be the leading group in their churches and areas; to train these people to make full use of their potential talents. Since not all of us are going to be scholars some of us need training in leadership, committee, and hierarchial situations, and in working with other educated people, especially those of us entering business or the professions.

To understand the purpose of the ASLSC machinery a little knowledge of adolescent psychology is necessary. The adolescent student needs to feel that he belongs or fits in a certain place, even if this is only a seat on a committee. He needs a two-way deal: In exchange for hard work and time out from studies he receives the status of his position, official recognition for his effort, and a feeling of involvement that overcomes apathy. Since many students do have to crowd to get these things in, it is necessary to reward them with the prestige of office to get them to work. This has been demonstrated time and time again, especially in the proliferation of "editors" on some publications in the past in order to get people to work.

If this machinery were removed, the percentage of students in the category described by President Landeen as somewhere between apathy and antipathy would increase to almost one hundred per cent. Those programs described as springing up spontaneously, such as Freshman orientation, had a very definite stimulus behind them. They were conceived and executed within the machinery of the new ASLSC and the hard work behind them was partially inspired by the vision of the responsibilities and rewards of higher office to come and the wish to make the new system of student government profitable and workable. If this stimulus had not been there, one can realistically doubt whether such results would ever have been accomplished.

It might be mentioned that for his fifteen dollars the student does get a CRITERION subscription, an excellent yearbook, the Inside Dope—essential for anyone who dates or makes friends, regular socials and programs, such services as the student center and the book exchange, and the satisfaction of helping a worthwhile project each year. According to ASLSC treasurer Tony Hasso, over two thirds of this money is necessary to keep the publications in operation.

These paragraphs do not paint as idealistic a picture of human nature as we would perhaps enjoy seeing, but in an idealistic Christian college, students must care well for their own "talents" as in the parable. One of the proven ways of developing the leadership talent is through the existing framework of student government, teaching in practice what can never be taught in a class. Years later, after we have forgotten these experiences we shall still benefit from the self-assurance and poise gained through participation in organized student government.



Some 167 students from LSC enjoyed the CCL's "escape to the desert." Here it looks as though the CCL chuck wagon is getting plenty of customers.



By Lora Buchanan

About this time of year the troops begin to suffer from various and sundry ailments, mainly MTP, ESB and FLU. (MTP stands for Mid-term panic; ESB—early spring blues; and FLU—just that plain ole' flu.

MTP set in with a sudden accumulation of examination announcements. The semester has barely begun and someone, so it seems, must be terribly mixed up on dates, or perhaps it was due to the early hour that my ears translated the blubber of my bathmate.

It all began on a typical Blue Monday. As usual I was purring away the daylight hours when suddenly my peaceful world exploded with my bathmate blubbering something to the effect that did I realize what the date was?

"Huh?"

"This is Monday," she slurped as she wiped away the toothpaste from her mouth, "and mid-terms begin around Wednesday?"

"Sure," I said, wishing she'd take the hint and leave me alone.

"Well," she continued, this time a little closer to my ear, "What 'ya going to do 'bout it?"

"About what?," I replied.

"The tests," she quipped.

Tests, days . . . weeks . . . study hours . . . suddenly the whole toothpaste and shut-eye conversation began to jell.

Jumping to my feet and dashing out the door, I knew that I had to tell the bugler to sound a general warning to all sleeping beauties, but where did the time go? . . . and worse yet, where were those notes that I took, or I thought I took?

Wondering if perhaps the rest of the tribe were having the same problem, I wandered down to a room a few feet away (at that early hour of the morning my legs simply refusing to cooperate) and poked my head in the door.

"Man, you gals up already?"

"We've been up all night," came the reply.

"Tests?" I mumbled.

"Yep."

That was Monday morning. Wednesday morning was about the same procedure, but Wednesday night was entirely different . . . the bugler as usual toyed with the valves of the trumpet and the last notes of taps faded away . . . but tonight it seemed as though this was a warning message for everyone to go to the parlors . . . and so by the time I arrived on the scene the parlors looked like a typical downtown shopping day with everyone looking for a parking place . . . and so the night continued.

Five days later another Blue Monday will appear, only this time the Yankee camp will be unusually quiet as the tribe recuperates from ESB, early spring blues, a purely expected depression that has fogged in a usually cheerful environment . . . but then what can one expect five days after the evening before the hand-writing contest begins?

However, as I write this column, I notice that the edges around the calendar of March are beginning to curl with old age as the month of April, slowly but surely, begins to appear. Then before June slips away, all our scholarly endeavors will be completed. Seniors will no longer be seniors; juniors will be seniors, and so on down the line. Oh, this educational rat race! But then, I suppose it hasn't been so bad after all, has it?

Lewis . . .

(From page 1)

Ronald D. Drayson. Dean Drayson is slated to become vice-president for development of La Sierra college in September.

The new dean is the author of several books and articles and is a member of various professional societies in his field. His family consists of his wife, Virginia, and two children: Richard, Jr., now married and living in Glendale, and Mary Anne (Mrs. David Roger Victorino).

PUC TO BROADCAST

Pacific Union College (WNS)—Dale Isaef, SA director of educational broadcasting, has announced that the SA is now preparing tapes to be played over KPUC AM and FM as soon as the station is in operation.

The programs so far recorded have been, according to Isaef, the Rhine Lecture given by Dr. Richard Lewis, Dr. Alonzo Baker's chapel convocation, and Dr. Ted Benedict's Irwin Lecture.

Retreat . . .

(From page 1)

clean Spirits." "We must not only remove evil from our lives, but we must also bring in the beneficial elements of a Christlike life," he said.

A songfest under the stars conducted by Warren Ashworth and a short talk by Calvin Mohr bid the sundown start of a new week.

"Hot food excellently prepared by George Cummings and the food service helped to combat the cold and sufficiently allayed the pangs of hunger," stated Sheldon. "All in all, we had a wonderful day away from the busy hum of community life as we drew nearer to our Creator in His creation."

Isaef also said that the SA is trying to obtain recordings of the recent Earl Lectures held at the Pacific School of Religion at Berkeley. He also said that programs featuring music and reading are being planned. These are, he further said, to feature local talent.

Criterion . . .

(From page 1)

So where are the funds to come from? I believe in this case, there can be but one place: the college administration itself. It is their wish that the paper be published on campus—I have been told by various individuals in the administration that it "will never go off campus again"—and if that is to be the case, then I believe to produce a really satisfactory paper we must have more funds to work with. We can then get the printing priority necessary to facilitate production.

As far as editorial policy is concerned, we are always open to suggestions. When I accepted the office of editor last year the biggest single request given me by people in general was that the 1961 CRITERION be made a selective, collegiate paper; one which was of "SDA caliber" and one which was "representative." (I heard these terms again and again.) Well, we have tried to do this and if you would like to see changes made, feel free to let us know. The office is always open to those who would like to come down and offer their views on the subject, and we are more than pleased to give you what you as on-campus readers wish to see. We only hope that in some small way we have achieved the goal we set out to reach in the first place.

One minor detail: some of you have asked me about cartoons. Well, frankly friends, I think they're great. As a matter of fact at the beginning of the year I was ready to order some when I was asked by the administration to let "Little Man On Campus" rest for a year. So, one brief moment of respectful silence for the little fellow, and here's hoping he may entertain us again sometime.

Our best wishes to the incoming administration and here's hoping that this somewhat thorny "Transition Year" will have paved the way for a smoother operation in future days.

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JUNIORS TROUNCE SOPHS IN ROUSING GAME

By Sports Editor
Jamie Korb

April 19 was the big day. For a week men had been preparing for this day. At 5:00 p.m. the ball game was to begin between the Sophomore and Junior classes.

Bob Hendrichson had been working with the Sophomores for a week, sharpening up their throwing arm and batting eye, and showing them the best way to slide in to second or third to knock over the player while blocking the impres view. Their team was ready for the battle.

The Junior team did not seem worried about the encounter. They hadn't practiced much and leisurely had taken fielding practice.

The game was broadcast over FLUB, a closed circuit broadcasting network which was limited to the ball field, by Duane Bietz. He was ably assisted by statistician and historian Eric Stephens, who between innings gave us such valuable information as "The History of Baseball," and important facts about players, umpires and people in the audience.

The umpire behind the plate for the big game was none other than Ed, glass eye, Price, who did a good job of calling the balls, and occasionally, the strikes. He was not quite as good at ducking the wild pitches, and this added humor and variety to the afternoon.

At starting time, the game was a sell out. The benches were packed and it looked like most of the students had come up to the ball diamond for the game. I understand that there was an added attraction, dinner was served on the field and the cafeteria was not open. This may have added to the attendance, but insignificantly.

The Juniors got off to a quick lead and led the entire game. The pitching of Richard Ludders, and catching of Bill Doles, who organized the team and made them play flawlessly together, made for a successful winning team.

The Sophomores lacked hitting power, and their pitching was hit hard by the Juniors. Dave Emmerson was the big gun for the Sophomores with two for two, including a home run and 2 RBI's.

As the sun slowly sank over the horizon, the sophomore class was a little dejected. They had just lost a close ball game to the Juniors by a score of 14-3. I'm sure the fighting Sophomores will not give up easily, but rework their team and next time give the Juniors a run for their money. How about flagball, Juniors?

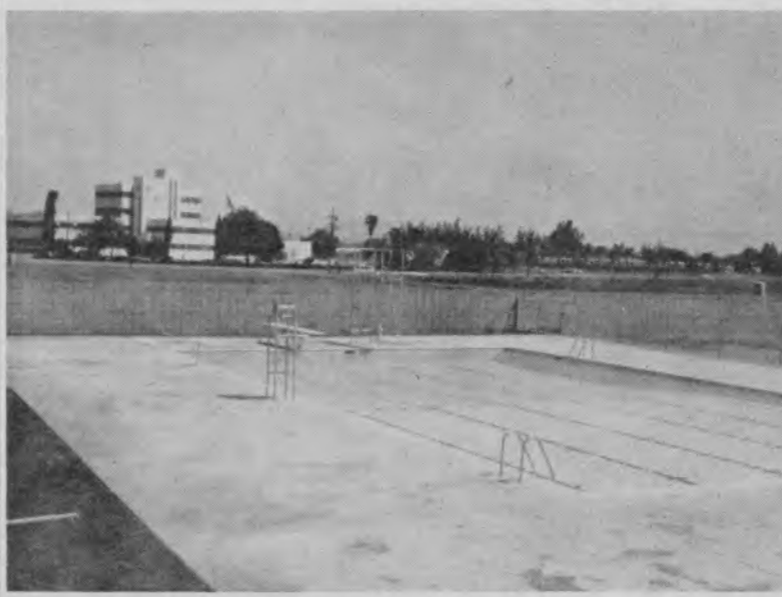
Medico . . .

(From page 1)
money to begin the operations on a very modest scale, and severed his own professional connections to free himself for a project which he was convinced was more important than to amass a large personal fortune.

With a group of distinguished medical men behind him, on his advisory and operating boards for MEDICO, Dr. Comanduras set off around the world, first visiting Dr. Dooley in Laos. Then on to Thailand, through India and Pakistan, and over to Israel where a pair of Mayo Clinic orthopedists were already doing voluntary work under MEDICO.

These were the beginnings of the world-wide movement of MEDICO, which in four short years now operates 17 projects

(Turn to page 3)



The new physical education department is rapidly nearing completion as the new olympic size pool equipped with high and low diving boards, and yes, even a perch for the unchosen young man for life-guard is reflected through the camera lens of our photographer, Elfred Lee.

When Spring Has Sprung The Lambs Are Sure To Come

By Sharon Crider

Do You —

1. Use two or three word sentences?
2. Investigate anything new?
3. Cooperate with others and like to share experiences?
4. Talk a great deal; go "out of bounds?"
5. Have a short span of interest?
6. Like to paint, making crude strokes and dots?
7. Know several songs, but sometimes get out of tune?
8. Indulge in name calling?
9. Spill food?
10. Like to make friends?

If you answer yes to numbers 1, 5, 6, and 9, you and the two-year olds have something in common. Affirmative answers to 2, 7 and 10 indicate a hang-over from your three-year old days. If you are cooperative in your name calling and like to share experiences when you go out of bounds — that's an indication of something. I would say, off-hand, that a random sprinkling of affirmative answers in the two-three, and four-year old categories would tend to brand you as a mixed-up kid.

It was quite by accident that we stumbled across this wealth of information (any knowledge in the spring is so acquired). The process was set in motion when I heard about Mary's lambs. The renowned Mary, you will recall, had one notorious lamb that wouldn't stay home. It soon became evident that LSC had a

Mary that would make the other look sheepish — or sheepless, possibly — by comparison. Associate professor of Home Economics, Mary Byers, had 12 little lambs. Furthermore, these lambkins came to school twice a week from 10:00 - 12:00 a.m., and if they "turned them out" it was only for a free play period or directed activity.

Can't pull the wool over your eyes? You know all the time that what we were talking about was La Sierra College's play school for two to four-year olds?

Mary's school had a rule that turned lambs out — and our Mary's class in Child Care and Development has a few key phrases, not to be confused with "rules" since we are positive in our direction, but phrases none-the less: "We do not push people." "Balls are the only things we throw." "Your hands need to be helped." "It hurts to be hit, so you may not hit." "It is easier this way." And the twelve college students enrolled in the course agree that it is, easier this way, I mean. Formerly, students enrolled in this course had to go to neighboring campuses for child observation. Now, for the first time, a play school is offered at La Sierra. Each student is assigned one child, whose actions and reactions he follows with close interest. At the conclusion of each day a written report is made and submitted. At the end of the play school session the student will confer with the parents

(Turn to page 3)



By Lora Buchanan

One fateful night last week a dread silence struck the ranks, broken only by an occasional mournful moan here and there. Grades were out! One of my cohorts, with her usual cheerful attitude toward such matters stormed into the room and slammed the door with enough force to shake everything in the vicinity. Having thus been rudely awakened, I leaped off my bed to rescue one of the pictures that was in transit to the floor. Cautiously and calmly, lest she slam me in the same manner as the door, I inquired if something might possibly be wrong. To which she quietly shrieked:

"Wrong! Oh no, nothing is wrong! I always get hysterical at exactly 7:20 every evening. Quick, can I borrow some of your stationary, an envelope, and a pen? I have to write some letters. How much does special delivery cost? Well, don't just stand there holding that stupid picture, do you have it or not? I'll pay you later."

With my usually calm dignity, I replied that she seemed a little upset, and asked her who the letters were for.

"If I send the letter right away," she replied, "special delivery, maybe my grades will not get there before it does. Or maybe I can still get that job in the restaurant washing dishes."

By that time I had gotten the picture replaced and was starting to guide my friend toward the nearest resting place. Just then my beloved bathmates returned to their abode, and slammed their doors with equal violence. They too had gotten their grades. At the risk of sudden death, I loosed my hold on my visitor to arrest the picture's second trip to the floor.

I got up the necessary nerve, pried the grade slip from between her fingers, and looked. Nothing below a C. Thoroughly exasperated, I demanded, "What's wrong with this? You sounded as though you flunked everything."

"But don't you understand? I got a B instead of an A in Physics. CME will never understand."

A few minutes later she nursed me through a similar traumatic experience. By the next day, however, everything was back to normal and the sunshine at the beach was wonderful.

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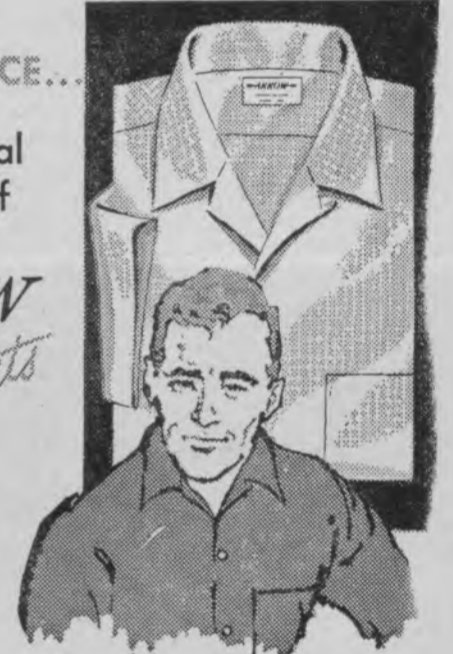
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LSC SPRING CHOIR CONCERT TONIGHT

RESULTS OF WEEK-END TOLD

Student leaders from eight Seventh-day Adventist academies of Southern California and Arizona requested the ASLSC senate to formulate plans for a local Associated Students Confederation of Adventist academies during the first annual Academy Leadership Workshop held on the La Sierra college campus April 28-30.

Under the proposed association, student leaders and faculty members from LSC will conduct leadership workshops on the 11 academy campuses in the Southern, Southeastern, and Arizona conferences, after which academy students will come to LSC for a summation workshop enabling them to confer with student leaders from other academies and exchange ideas.

The action of the workshop delegates is subject to the approval of each academy ASB and the ASLSC senate. If the association is approved, a secretariat to conduct correspondence and arrange for meetings will be set up on the LSC campus.

Academy students present represented all phases of their respective student activities—religious, social, executive, and editorial officers. The workshop was originated and co-ordinated by the Associated Students of La Sierra college. Guests represented San Gabriel, San Fernando, Thunderbird, La Sierra, Lynwood, Newbury Park, Orange-wood, and Loma Linda academies. San Diego, San Pasqual, and Glendale academy leaders were unable to attend because of conflicting appointments.

John Duge, workshop co-ordi-

nator, stated the objectives of the workshop: "The ASLSC is concerned with the training of student leaders. Previously we have initiated the freshman orientation and leadership programs for college students. This workshop was an attempt to go outside the college level and train future college citizens and leaders to be more productive in their academy offices."

"We attempted to present projects and opportunities for accomplishment possible to academy students and organizations. The discussion entailed the purposes, aims, and possibilities of unified and directed student endeavor."

Addresses from faculty members, President William Landeen, and Dr. Ralph Kooreny, and short speeches from student leaders, Tom Mitchell, Marilyn Turner, and Jake Durant, presented the united student-faculty approach to high scholastic and spiritual attainment available at LSC.

Special sessions for executive officers and publication editors were under the direction of teams made up of Duane Bietz and Dean George Akers, Tom Mitchell and Coach William Napier, Tom Smith and Dr. Lawrence Mobley.

Criterion editor-elect Smith states, "The workshop provided a two-way communication between college and academy student leaders. I received some good ideas for next year's paper from my discussion group and am convinced that the future is bright with such enthusiastic and talented young leaders in training."



Marking a historic first in LSC student leadership, the Academy Workshop offered student leaders from eight academies an opportunity to meet with LSC student leadership groups, and exchange ideas in other informal gatherings on campus.

LAST PERFORMANCE OF THE SCHOOL YEAR

The La Sierra College choir under the direction of Moses Chalmers will present its annual spring concert at the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist church Friday evening, May 12, at 7:45. This will be the choir's final concert of the school year.

Major works performed will be: Bruckner's Ecce Cacerdos'

Piano Donated For CCL Use

"I wanted to make a sacrifice."

These were the words of Mrs. Katherine McReynolds, of Riverside, California, who recently donated a Wurlitzer spinet piano to the Riverside County hospital.

Inspired to do more for Christ, Mrs. McReynolds, wished to make a constructive sacrifice that would be of benefit to the hospitalized patients and at the same time be of enjoyment to the visitors who wish to entertain their friends.

Although the piano was donated to the county hospital for the enjoyment of others, it was requested by the former owner that the members of La Sierra college Collegiate Christian League be allowed to use the piano when they visit the hospitalized patients on Sabbaths.

"Besides being a beautiful piano with a lovely tone and cabinet, I know that this wonderful sacrifice to do more for the Lord has not only been an inspiration for others, but is deeply appreciated by the CCL and students of LSC," stated Cynthia Cooley, Collegiate Christian League president.

for choir and three trombones; Charpentier's "Magnificat" featuring a male ensemble; and selections by Holst, Vaughan Williams and others. Soloists will be Shirley Rutherford, Kay Mattox and Judy Benbrook. Associate professor of violin Alfred Walters, D'Ann Goley, Al Seyl, Leonard Brand and Jay Beams will assist instrumentally. Professor Harold B. Hannum will be at the organ.

The choir will present the same program at the Redlands Seventh-day Adventist church on Saturday morning, May 13, at eleven o'clock.

1961-62 CCL Officers Chosen

Cynthia Cooley, outgoing president of LSC's Collegiate Christian League, announced at a recent meeting the names of new 1961-62 officers for this organization formerly known as the Missionary Volunteer Society.

The incoming officers are: Bob Pooley, president; Lou Ann Wallace and Carlyle Manous, vice-presidents; Jeralyn Weber, secretary; Jerry McIntosh, treasurer; and Rae Campbell, public relations secretary.

Outgoing officers of this year's CCL are: vice-president, Richard Sheldon; secretary, Elaine Nelson; treasurer, Lynn Mallory; and public relations secretary, Waleta Leialoha.

HOMECOMING HIGHLIGHTS VARIED ACTIVITIES

The tenth annual Homecoming events of May 5 and 6, when alumni of La Sierra college gathered here, included the La Sierra-Collegian reunion concert Saturday night, week-end religious services conducted by returning alumni, and a potluck lunch.

The reunion concert, marking the 13th anniversary of the founding of the Collegians in 1948, was directed by John T. Hamilton and Alfred Walters in College hall at 8:30 Saturday night. Over 90 voices accompanied by a 75-piece orchestra presented musical highlights of the past.

Numbers performed by the chorus included "Wyoming," "Afterglow," "Madame Jeanette," and "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Soloists were Moses Chalmers, '51, Mary Esther Lindsay, and Ben Anderson, '60.

Former members of the orchestra were added to a core formed by the present La Sierrans orchestra. They played the last movement of Dvorak's "Symphony No. 5, From the New World." Following the concert, a reception was held for participants, faculty, alumni, and seniors in the college cafeteria.

Elder Phillip Knoche, '48, pastor of the Redlands church, supervised vespers in the church. The program, provided by faculty

and students of Calexico Mission school, included sacred musical numbers sung in English and Spanish by a 33-voice choir, marimba and guitar numbers, and stories concerning the school's work. The three faculty members are LSC alumni.

Sabbath school was coordinated by Frederick G. Hoyt, '48, associate professor of history and political science at LSC. Participants in the program included Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kelly, '36 and '37, and Elder James Lee, '34.

Both the 8:30 and 11:00 o'clock services Sabbath were conducted by Elder Harold M. S. Richards Jr., '52, associate speaker of the Voice of Prophecy radio program.

Following the church services, a potluck lunch was held on the lawn near HMA. Each alumni member was asked to bring his own table service and either an entree, salad, or dessert enough for 12. The class of '61 was invited to the potluck lunch as guests of the Alumni association, states Elder Royal Sage, '45, Alumni association president.

At 3 p.m. tapes and letters from alumni in overseas mission service were read at a special program in HMA. This was followed at 4:30 p.m. by class reunions under the direction of the college Music department. A vesper service at 7 p.m. in the church was under the direction of the college Music department.

Moonlight Hike Promised This Week-end

The moonlight hike, traditional ASLSC-sponsored trek to the foothills, is scheduled to begin in HMA at 8:00 p.m. on May 13.

Coordinator Marilyn Rice promises an evening of fun, food, and entertainment around a big hillside bonfire. A program is being planned with Elder Wilber Alexander as M.C. Joe Threadgill and John Duge will be leading a community sing.

Warm, casual clothing such as slacks and sweaters will be proper attire for the hike. Miss Rice also suggests that blankets be taken along to sit on since the ground will be damp.

Kathy Woertz is in charge of the food and Clarene Ching in charge of publicity.

Home Economic Students Get Internship O.K.

Four dietetic students have just received appointments for internships; announces Mrs. Mary Byers, associate professor of Home Economics.

Mary Ohasha is accepted at the University of Oregon Medical School hospital in Portland and will begin her internship in dietetics on July 2.

Donna Dang, Darlene Imai, and Mie Ocho have been accepted for dietetic internships at the White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles, where they have also been accepted into CME's graduate school for work leading toward a Master's degree. They will begin the internship program on September 1.

LSC CAFETERIA SERVES SABBATH BREAKFAST

Breakfast in the La Sierra college cafeteria was served to LSC students on Sabbath for the first time on April 29.

A flat rate of 75c is charged for breakfast which is served from 8:15-9:00 a.m. Students may

have all the breakfast for this price they can eat, but they are not allowed to take any food out of the cafeteria on Sabbath mornings. Breakfast will continue to be served at this time if students show a good response to the plan.



Donna Dang, senior dietetics major at LSC, carefully weighs each rat to determine the effects of certain foods on their bodies.

HOME ECONOMICS SENIORS FEED RATS TO LEARN DIET

By Andrea Downs

Experiments in the diets of white rats by La Sierra college students for projects in an advanced nutrition and dietetics course taught by Mrs. Mary P. Byers, associate professor of Home Economics at LSC, are proceeding well here.

Students may choose any diet whatsoever to feed their rats for the animal laboratory in this class. All the rats, now approximately 11 weeks old and from the same litter, are fed a basic diet. Two rats, a male and a female, are kept in a cage, and four rats are used for each experiment. Two of the rats in an experiment are used as controls; the other two rats are fed the same as the controls except for an abnormally high or a deficient amount of a particular substance. The difference in the health of the rats from their diets is then observed. The rats being used in the current experiments were obtained by the LSC Home Economics department about the first of March.

their hair, however, and they weigh only three-fourths as much as the control rats do.

Mary Ohashi, senior dietetics major, is experimenting with two groups of rats. One group receives a riboflavin-deficient diet and the other group receives a diet deficient in vitamin A. The rats lacking in riboflavin suffer from loss of hair and weight, eyes which are extra sensitive to light, and dry skin. The rats on the diet deficient in vitamin A have suffered no symptoms yet because this vitamin is stored in the body, and the rats' body stores of it are not yet depleted.

Butter Balls

Darlene Imai, senior home economics and dietetics major, has her rats on a high cholesterol diet which is 50% butter. These rats show almost normal growth, but their body organs will be studied later for ill effects.

Still another group of rats receives a diet to which red pepper has been added. These rats, although they eat and do not act sick, are extremely sleepy. Mrs. Byers cited the results of an experiment which showed that rats got cancer when fed on a diet that was 10% chili pepper. She wonders whether there might be a relationship between this experiment and the black pepper one conducted in La Sierra's

Time Tells

Donna Dang, senior dietetics major at LSC, conducted her experiment to learn about the effects of black pepper on rats. The rats fed black pepper are suffering from skin so dry that it cracks and bleeds and from loss of hair. They have gained only 14 grams of weight, whereas the control rats have gained 170 grams. The pepper seem to be an irritant to the stomach, liver, and kidneys.

Rats fed a diet with mustard added do not suffer from such strong effects as rats fed black pepper. They do tend to lose

Home Economics department. One of the rats here on a diet of 8% black pepper has developed a lump on his shoulder. The level of pepper in the rats' diet has been cut to 4% to observe whether better growth can be effected.

"Our rats are rather grumpy on their deficient diets," states Mrs. Byers, "but people are welcome to come and look at them if they will not feed or handle them."

LSC Student Musicians High- Light Concert

The La Sierra College Concert Orchestra under the direction of Prof. Alfred Walters presented a program on April 29 in College hall. The evening was highlighted by the performance of several music majors.

The program opened with the "Brandenburg Concerto No. 3" by Bach played by the string ensemble. Also included in the program was the "Procession of the Maestrosinger" by Wagner, "Dance of the Tumblers" by Rimsky Korsakov, and the last movement of Dvorak's "Symphony No. 5," from the New World.

Soloists for the evening included Carlyle Manous, junior music major, playing "Concerto in E flat for French Horn" by Strauss and Glen Spring, violinist, playing Beethoven's "Romance."

A special feature of the evening was "Three Equali" by Beethoven played by the brass quartet composed of Dennis Anderson, Gene Rathbun, Carlyle, Manous, and Eugene Nash.

Senior music major, Orlo Gilbert, conducted Humperdinck's "Evening Prayer" and "Dream Pantomime."

Egg-Head Program Established At PUC

Pacific Union College (WNS)—An Honors program has been established at PUC as an endeavor to raise student incentive. It is the program's objective that the initiative rests with the student; there is no stimulation on the part of the Academic Affairs Committee for the student to finish the requirements undertaken.

In order to graduate with honors, the candidate must have performed satisfactorily in the following three respects:

(1) He must have an over-all GPA of 3.00 and a GPA in his major field of 3.50.

(2) The candidate should engage in a creative project in his field, such as a scholarly paper, a research project, or an artistic production.

(3) The candidate should successfully pass an oral examination before his department and the Honors Committee. This examination is open to both faculty and students.

The committee has established the end of the winter quarter of the senior year as the deadline for Honors projects. The oral examinations and the evaluation of the projects will be scheduled later. No academic credit will be offered for the special projects.

"NOTICE"

I wish to thank those that participated in the research project conducted last semester. The results were very gratifying and proved to be very useful.

Ralph E. Alway
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Guest Editorial

FILE 13

When a young man proposes to a girl, it makes little difference if he splits infinitives, uses too many adjectives, or specializes in dangling participles.

Not long ago one of my young friends applied for a scholarship at a prominent eastern university. By return mail he received a questionnaire.

But he had prepared for this moment. He had studied his English assignments thoroughly.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler once said: "There are five tests of the evidences of education—correctness and precision in the use of the mother tongue; refined and gentle manners [which are] the result of fixed habits of thought and action; sound standards of appreciation of beauty and of worth, and a character based on these standards; power of habit of reflection; efficiency or the power to do."

Note that Dr. Butler places "correctness and precision in the use of the mother tongue" at the head of the list. The reason is clear: the moment one speaks or writes (and this includes everyone, for all of us communicate in one way or another), his audience begins to evaluate him.

By contrast, think of the concise, sharp, and meaningful grandeur of the language of Winston Churchill. Here is a man who bears the hallmark of the educated; he is a master of his mother tongue!

The world has produced few Churchills. Few men have been endowed with his natural gifts. Few have needed his peerless ability to communicate. But all of us must acquire reasonable skill in the use of English if we are to be successful in our chosen fields of service.

Of all the reasons for an earnest study of one's mother tongue, perhaps the greatest is this: through literature we come into contact with the attitudes, appreciations, and perceptions of our forebears.

Seventh-day Adventists have a unique and transcendent reason for acquiring skill in speaking and in writing. God expects us to present clearly to the world His last message of mercy.

Kenneth H. Wood, Jr. Associate Editor Review and Herald

Can You Believe It?

In 23 days bags will be packed, library books returned to their pews, lecture podiums emptied. And congratulatory greetings to the graduating seniors will turn into nostalgic memories of four years of fun, work and study—all ingredients necessary to make the four years spent at LSC worthy of the statement: "A job well done."

★ ★ ★

Every musical score has an ending, and so as the writer of this column once more plays a tune on the typewriter he suddenly realizes that only so many numbers can be played per quarter—and so running out of quarters, this is the last round and the last number.

If You Can't Beat 'Em, Well . . .

The income tax return of a business looked a little suspicious, so the internal revenue service sent out an agent to look over the books and interview all the employees.

"Are you sure," he asked the owner, "that I have interviewed everybody on the payroll? Have I missed anybody?"

"Well, yes," said the owner. "There is one. He has been here about 15 years. He makes about \$2 a day, works 18 hours a day, and obviously isn't very intelligent, because he stays on anyway."

"Show me to him," said the agent.

"You are looking right at him," said the owner.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Digging through a desk drawer, I chanced upon one of the most controversial items of the Critter's editorial policy—an old cartoon. Our budget hasn't allowed these as a steady diet this year, but this one's free. You've probably seen it before, and it certainly isn't the latest one out, but it is AVAILABLE. So, just to show that humor isn't dead, here once again is:

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS!

L.W.



WHO PASSED THE CUBAN BUCK?

In Washington these days, much solemn discussion centers on the question—to whom must be assigned the responsibility for the debacle of the rebel invasion of Cuba. This talk has nothing to do with blame for the installation in power of Castro—for which clearly the previous Administration must bear the onus.

No less a person than James Reston, Washington bureau chief of the pro-Kennedy New York Times, reported (April 21) that the President bears full "personal responsibility" for making the decision to unleash the anti-Castro rebel forces to invade their homeland.

The Central Intelligence Agency and the State Department bear a major, secondary responsibility for the disaster. Both agencies reportedly have prompted the President to recognize the Miro Cardona group as head of the rebel forces.

This undoubtedly was one factor in the failure of anti-Castro forces within the island to "rise" effectively against Castro policy when the landings took place. Fondness for socialistic regimes and parties has been long known to be an integral part of State Department and CIA thinking.

As newspaper editors in convention here anxiously discussed the crisis, some recalled that Kennedy in his campaign last fall talked rather tough about challenging Castro. They possible were referring to an October 15 speech in Johnstown, Pa., when Kennedy taunted Nixon, saying his opponent "talks about standing firm in the Far East, but he never mentions standing firm on Cuba. If you can't stand up to Castro, how can you be expected to stand up to Khrushchev?" Kennedy asked. (New York Times, October 16, 1960.)

Blame, but also recriminations are abroad in the Capital. A number of observers talk of our "missing the boat," when we failed to give sufficient aid to the invading rebels. They comment: "This is worse than Hungary." Why? Soviet MIG's and tanks, manned not by Castro Cubans but by Poles and Czecks (of this fact the military here are sure), have been mowing down Cuban rebels with impunity, just as Soviet tanks crushed the Hungarian Freedom Fighters in Budapest in 1956.

But the prevailing mood in congressional, military and diplomatic circles is one of brooding apprehension over the implications of an eventual Castro victory. Fear of the loss of Latin America for the free world, perhaps even loss of our friends in Europe, as well as vast encouragement for Soviet aggression in Asia—these reactions underlie the tight-lipped and discreet comments of any who venture to speak on the record.

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THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

By Karl Gregorius

The plans for social, religious, and intellectual activities sponsored by the ASLSC for next year are forthcoming and the executive board hopes to have a complete list of these programs in your hands by the end of the year.

Much has been said in the past few weeks concerning the theory and practice of student activity by both faculty and students. I was interested in the remarks of Mr. Horning of PUC and Mr. Finney, '59 grad of LSC as stated in the "Letters to the Editors" column of the April 28 CRITERION.

Mr. Horning's sarcasm concerning SG apathy seemed to indicate a misunderstanding of Dr. Landeen's remarks as I understood them, and an ignorance of the tri-school workshop held on his campus a few weeks ago.

Mr. Horning spoke of student apathy: it was discussed in great detail by PUC and LSC delegates at tri-school, Solutions were being sought by all concerned. Mr. Horning's suggestions on apathy would have been wel-

come, then.

Mr. Finney's efforts to "strip Mr. Conrad's article of its precarious reasoning" were laudable, but did not convey Mr. Conrad's reasoning. Mr. Finney's premise about "campus politicians seeking status and prestige" is acceptable, but this condition does not exist on this campus and was not implied by Mr. Conrad in his article or by Dr. Landeen in his talk as existing on this campus.

Criticism of the ASLSC is healthy and will always be welcomed. However, I believe that the main question to answer is not one of politics, but one of what purpose the ASLSC does have at LSC.

Students have accepted responsibility in lines of freshman orientation, a student leadership course, the operation of publications, and the planning of social and religious activities. It is imperative that they continue to accept this responsibility with greater effectiveness. Responsibility can be accepted in other areas such as a campus judiciary with profit to the students. Time will tell, but in the meantime we shall be planning.

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(From page 3)

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MAN IN SPACE

Despite the orgy of credulous newspaper coverage in this country about the supposed sending and returning of a space man by the Soviet government, experts in Washington remain increasingly dubious about the so-called accomplishments as described in Moscow dispatches.

One claim, which prompts acid reaction among US military men, is the "parachuting" of Gagarin (if it was Gagarin) to the ground. Airmen say this assertion is perfectly ridiculous: "You can't parachute from a plane at that speed."

Another point of much discussion is the Soviet contention that the missile or plane did not have photographic equipment—photography would be an essential mission of such a space expedition.

The list of American scientists' dubieties concerning the flight would fill many pages. Even the most cautious experts insist that many discrepancies must be cleared up and that the Soviet Russians have an awful lot to explain. Moscow has simply not submitted the evidence—it is said—on which one can accept their claim of sending a man into space and successfully returning him to earth.

LA SIERRA COLLEGE CRITERION

Vol. 32 Riverside, Calif., May 12, 1961 No. 17

Table listing staff roles: Editor-in-Chief Lewis Walton; Managing Editor Rae Campbell; Business Manager Tony Hasso; News Editor Judy Benbrook; Religious Editor Marsha Grant; Photo Editor Stewart Mortenson; Associate Photographer Elfred Lee; Reporters Marilyn Turner, Tom Smith, Sharon Crider, Ken Rennewanz, Judy Walcker, Judy Hanson, Harvey La Tourette, Andrea Downs, Phyllis Pfeiffer; Columnists John Duge, Lora Buchanan, Jamie Korb, Judy Walcker; Artists Barbara Linrud, Joyce Caldwell, Cynthia Cooley; Advertising and Circulation Manager Keith Mulligan

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SCHOLARSHIPS TO BE AWARDED SOON



Perhaps the most glamorous feature to emerge on the LSC campus for a long time is the new swimming pool. For long students and faculty alike have watched its progress with interest, and now that it's completed, an enthusiastic Calkins resident gives it the ultimate test — a quick plunge from the low diving board.

LSC Swimming Pool Completed and Ready for Use

The swimming pool and shower rooms, which are the first stage of our new Health and Physical Education plant, was opened on Alumni Weekend, May 5th - 7th. Warm weather has given an added stimuli to this activity.

Dennis Cook, president of MBK, lead all the men who participated in raking the grounds for the new lawn area in the first official initiation of the pool which was called the Raker's Splash. The three meter and one meter diving boards are of special interest to the divers who are getting back into good form.

We are getting oriented as to our new location and of course need more equipment; however, we can always get the time of day by looking at the clock in the tower of Loma Linda foods.

This summer the gymnastic area which will include two pit tramps, uneven bars, parallel bars, high bar, rings, balance beam, side horse, and the free exercise area will be completed. Since it is located to increase the physical fitness program such facilities as a weight area, rope climbing, horizontal ladder and hall bars will be included. Physical development classes will be instituted this coming year on a larger scale than in previous years since these physical facilities will be available. Another feature which will help implement this program is the Roger's Physical Fitness equipment, which the department at present is experimenting with in the Junior High level. This equipment involves the use of the Spirometer, manometer, dynamometer and by many authorities this test appears to be one of the better fitness tests used today.

ART CONTEST TO OPEN SOON

The second annual art contest for students, faculty, and alumni of LSC will open May 21 at the Art Gallery according to Mrs. Chloe Sofsky, associate professor of Art. Acceptable entries will include any work in oils, water colors, casein, ceramics, and sculpture. Awards will be given in each of four areas: landscape, still life, and abstraction, and portrait. The deadline for accepting entries will be May 18, and they should be delivered to the Art Gallery or the Art Studio. All paintings must be matted or framed, and no copies will be accepted. All work must be original.

A panel of artists actively engaged in art work will judge the entries. Prize winning works will be displayed at the Art Gallery during the Student Art Exhibition Week, May 21 - 26.

Prizes are being provided by Paschke's Gallery, 3633 Main Street, John Green Artist Supplies, 6741 Brockton, Riverside, and the La Sierra College Market. Mrs. Sofsky states that this art contest for LSC will be an annual event.

Hours — Sunday 12 - 4
7:30 - 8:30 — Sunday — Thurs.
Mon. - Fri. 1 - 2.

Grades and Needs Deciding Factor

An undisclosed number of scholarships and grants will be awarded to deserving La Sierra college students during the traditional Award's chapel here May 24.

The final chapel period of each school year has been traditionally devoted to the making of a number of surprise awards arising from special scholarships and funds available. High up on the list are Howard L. Welty's two annual "Loyal Daughter" scholarships of \$300 each which are awarded to a sophomore, junior, or senior woman whose qualifications and need have been established by the Scholarship committee according to stated provisions of the award. This scholarship is made by selection and not upon application.

In addition to numerous awards from the faculty, alumni, local business, and industry, there will be five California State scholarships worth \$770 each. They will be awarded to Sandra K. Craig, Glendale Union academy, Vale Hamanaka, La Sierra academy, Gregory R. McClintock, Monterey Bay academy, Harold M. Vogl, Glendale Union academy, and Carol E. Nelson, La Sierra college.

"Although many Seventh-day Adventist students in the Southern California area qualified on the aptitude test," stated Dr. R. D. Drayson, Dean of the college, "few of them qualified for the financial need stipulation of the scholarship. This resulted in the giving of fewer scholarships in this area," he continued.

The scholarships and grants are provided by the college for worthy and capable students who cannot obtain a college education without financial assistance. Funds for this purpose are largely donated by friends and supporters of the school. In making the awards the Scholarship committee not only takes financial need into consideration, but also academic excellence, citizenship, and commitment to Christian endeavor.

Platten Wins Summer Study At Reed College

Jack Platten, German student, has won a summer enrollment at a special German language seminar to be conducted for a select number of superior students. Entitled "Deutsch Sommerschule am Pazifik," the session is designed to provide the maximum amount of realism possible for the use of the German language. Students will live in a special dormitory called the "German House" where German will be spoken exclusively. Even meals will be served in typical German atmosphere.

Primarily, the program is designed to furnish the student with the possibility of fluent use of German, just as would be the case in a trip overseas. In foreign study programs, a student naturally has to make good use of his language abilities to mix with the people of the country where he lives. At Reed College, the

(Turn to page 3)

New CCL Officers Hold First Meet

On May 16, Bob Pooley, recently elected 1961-62 Collegiate Christian League president, held a meeting with the executive board of this organization.

The new officers meeting for the first time since their election to their positions discussed many plans for the coming school year that will involve new phrases of activity.

"We feel that next year the students will discover that the officers of the CCL have taken time and effort to plan a program that will give every student an opportunity to participate in activities that will be both enlightening and gratifying," said Pooley.

Music Majors Give Concerto Recital

Pianists Lou Ann Wallace and Marion Tibbets, both music majors, were presented in a concerto recital last Sunday evening.

Miss Wallace performed Mozart's "Concerto in A Major, K. 453."

Miss Tibbets played "Concerto No. 2, Opus 23" by MacDowell.

Assisting in the program were

Robert Sage and George Hoof, both pianists from the La Sierra Preparatory school.

Alliree Fridley, violinist from Lynwood Academy, performed "Concerto in E minor" by Mendelssohn.

Orchestral accompaniment was played on the piano by Perry Beach and Alfred Walters.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT IS UP TO YOU

By Rae Campbell

The other day while flipping through the mound of old and new newspapers I came across an old dog-eared copy of the CRITERION dated April 15, 1960 and noticed Paula Becker's editorial titled: "Student Leaders Must Accept Responsibility." For a moment I wondered if perhaps Miss Becker had not been an accurate historian — predicting things of the future — instead of an English major. You see, we here at LSC are not the only "shell on the beach," so to speak, that has student responsibility problems. Every day the CRITERION mail-box gets stuffed with a few more papers from different colleges — all bearing bold black headlines: "Student Government —"; Student Government — YOUR Responsibility."

Since the colleges and universities across the nation seem to be having a "Student Government" invasion problem I feel a definition of education and responsibility is in order.

Education as defined by Webster is "the process or manner of training youth for their station in life." Webster then defines responsibility as "reliability, trustworthiness, the state or quality of being responsible."

Responsibility of Education

Putting these two words together we could come up with: the responsibility of education or the "whole of education." By the latter term it could mean everything within the college campus should relate to education. This could be in terms of social, cultural, economic, and religious. The core of the apple so to speak is the college campus and the administration, and from them we learn and excel in areas of educational responsibility, areas that are balanced to make the graduating senior a well-informed and well-rounded citizen.

Miss Becker pointed out in her editorial that this year's student association faced a critical period in the "infancy and growth of our student government system." She continued that we here at LSC had been given an opportunity "to receive training in real life situations."

Who's To Blame?

As we reflect upon the past nine months of this school year we can see where our new constitution is giving us an opportunity to excel in terms of the "whole of education." Our faculty has been sitting back these past few months and observing. They have looked to see if the student leaders would accept responsibility that they were giving them, or if the student leaders just wanted a title attached to their name . . . they have watched to see how many students participated in student government, how many voted, how many turned out to different ASLSC programs and activities . . . and perhaps how many even cared.

In referring back to Miss Becker's editorial titled: "Student Leaders Must Accept Responsibility," I wondered if perhaps the student leader was getting all the blame and the student none. I wonder if the reasons that our ASLSC government has had weak spots has been because of the students who make up our college community. When the students that put a leader into office fail to tend ASLSC organizations because of apathy, how can they expect their leader to represent them as a whole when they fail to back him? Or how can student government function properly when students sit in the galleries or during chapel periods and laugh or snicker at remarks made by student leaders?

(Turn to page 3)

Nursing Student Wins Scholarship

Patricia Ann Jones, pre-nursing student, has won a scholarship sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to the Riverside Medical Association. The award was made at a luncheon held Thursday at the Riverside Elks Club. Miss Jones was present to receive the award, which was made by the officers of the Auxiliary. According to Mrs. Barton Clemens of the Auxiliary, the basic prerequisites are good scholarship, high personal recommendations, and promise of future service to the nursing profession and to society. The Auxiliary maintains such awards for the express purpose of helping promising students.

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

By Karl Gregorius

In last Monday's senate meeting an executive board recommendation proposed that a fund raising campaign be held during the school year. The decided lack of expression either for or against the idea was noticeable on the part of the senate. No doubt the \$15,000 campaign this year was not the success it could have been, yet there was little enthusiastic comment from the senate criticizing the past effort with a view in mind to strengthen future fund raising projects.

In theory, student government is the voice of the students. But where is it to get its impetus when the students are not willing to let their views be known?

The campus is divided into distinct interest groups. There is identification for students among the theology, pre-med, men's club, women's club, and village groups. But there is a lack of opinion coming out of them into the student organization. There are few outspoken ideas and virtually no criticism arising from these vested interest groups.

This is a historical problem, and due in part to the fact that the boundaries of the groups criss-cross. The faculty communications are also somewhat to blame. But there is no lack of issues to deliberate, debate, and to come to conclusions over.

Senior Reflects on Four Year College Activity

By Phyllis Pfeiffer

During my years at La Sierra college, I have enjoyed no school-sponsored week-end entertainment more than the annual homecoming week ends and the La Sierrans reunion concerts. Unless the protest becomes loud enough, Saturday evening, May 6, marked the last such reunion concert until 1965. Since 1958 I have attended the functions of homecoming week end as the girl friend and wife of a La Sierra alumnus. This year, however, I attended in my own right as a member of the 1961 graduating class. Observing this year's gathering both in front of HMA and later in the evening in the cafeteria, I wondered what manner of individuals these alumni had become.

Bob Lorenz, who graduated somewhere in the neighborhood of 1952, is currently engaged in the serious business of a neuro-surgery residency at the Glendale Sanitarium. Despite his hectic schedule Bob finds time to keep up with organ practice. During his years at LSC Bob was known as PR No. 1 ("Mr. La Sierra") because he was constantly organizing booster trips.

Pill Pushers

Former cafeteria bus boy, Calvin Nash, is trying to keep his chiefs in orthopedics happy at the Los Angeles County hospital. He says he doesn't spend as much time trying to ruffle them as he did Mrs. Van Ausdler.

Herndon Harding, former ASB president and better known at LSC for his "railroading sessions" at leader of that organization, is presently an Army psychiatrist in San Francisco. He finds the Army a most unsatisfactory setting for doing psychiatric treatment, because he has only enough time to evaluate his cases but not enough time to treat them.

Sven Markoff finds group medical practice in Visalia rigor-

ous. He and his wife, formerly Jane Angell and LSC coed, recently became parents of a son whom they named for ex-president Eisenhower.

Kenny Lorenz, Bob's brother, still plays a wild trumpet despite his multiple roles of husband, father, and orthopedic surgery resident. His wife, Florence Hill, was an LSC English major.

If the reader gets the impression that all LSC graduates become physicians, it may be because I married a dentist, an LSC alumnus, and all the people we know seem to be dentists or physicians.

Goal Succeeded

However, don't be misled by the list above. I could continue at length in other areas this catalogue of LSC alumni who have demonstrated so steadfastly their purpose in life. Only a few of the other important people noted as samples of the outstanding products of a Sierra college were: Puschel, formerly a star of the "Rusket Ramblers," is now a pastor in Iowa; Annetta Stripplinger lives in Paso Robles and keeps house for her minister husband; Bunny Phillips-Thornberg sings professionally and regularly for the Roger Wagner Chorale and occasionally for the Mitzelfelt Chorale; Bob Holland is currently working in Business Accountancy while qualifying for a C.P.A. rating; Varner Leggett is in the ministry; Sharon Wells-Martin is doing social welfare work for Los Angeles County; Barbara Canright-Martin is looking after the children, keeping house for, and inspiring her physician husband.

These people are no longer children-adults. They have become mature individuals through their striving for excellence. However, their education has not robbed them of their warmth, spontaneity, and ability to sit on the ground and eat a picnic.

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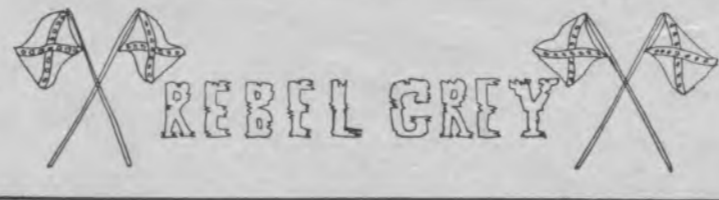
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LA SIERRA
COLLEGE CRITERION

Vol. 32 Riverside, Calif., May 19, 1961 No. 18

Editor-in-Chief Lewis Walton
Managing Editor Rae Campbell
Business Manager Tony Hasso

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By John Boga

Unfortunately I was a few minutes late to a date night program. This situation is somewhat undesirable as it limits one's choice of seats to the sub-balcony area, and usually results in one waking with a stiff neck the next day. Nor is the difficulty in obtaining a decent view of the stage the greatest drawback to Hole Memorial Auditorium's farthest recesses. The sub-balcony area has a strange psychological effect on its inhabitants. It is my theory that the structure of this portion (five sides closed; one open) suggests to the more imaginative student's sub-conscious mind a sort of Freudian cave-complex and sets up a resultant reversion to Darwinism's ancestral behavior pattern. This symbolic cave becomes the sovereign reign and domain of the back row buddies, from which organization issues an assortment of sounds and suppressed giggles that would be shocking behavior at a Mau Mau elephant feed.

Anyway, I settled down to look over the program and had almost become oblivious to the surrounding destructive impulses around me when suddenly the junior girl ahead of me elbowed her freshman date in the solar plexus (an infallible method of gaining attention), and pointed to the center aisle. I looked up to see a gorgeous wide-eyed little creature stroll down the aisle, followed by the unmistakable individual that is Private X. I immediately snapped to attention, as Private X-watching is one of my favorite hobbies. The astute gentleman and his date took their places two rows ahead.

Soon the lights went out. This little process would never be complete, of course, without the traditional noisy kiss, admirably performed by another stalwart Back Row Buddy, and this was done much to the appreciation of the remainder of the group. Having gotten this formality out of the way, the curtain was drawn and the play began.

Soon the leading player strode out onto the stage, and was greeted by ill-concealed laughter. At this point I determined to run a small sociological survey as to the cause of these frequent swirls of laughter at programs. I came to the conclusion that there are three basic reasons:

1. Laughter always ensues if there are flaws in acting.
2. Also if there are lines which can be twisted into some double-meaning.
3. Also if there are costumes of any kind.
4. Also, if there are any displays of emotion or any character roles.

There was, however, one exception to these well-defined rules. That occurred when Ray Charland stepped to the stage, squinted out over the "grain" fields, and announced: "It's almost mowin' time."

Until the day I die I'll never be able to explain the gales of laughter that followed — laughter in which Private X readily joined.

On the way out I found myself in the company of Private X and his date. She fluttered: It really was a lovely play, wasn't it? We should have more things like that."

"Yeah, it was pretty good," Private X replied, "but I think somebody ought to do something about these kids' manners. They laugh at everything."

"That's a good idea," I interjected, "but who could do it?"
"Don't know," he replied, "but someone should."

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SPRING INTRAMURALS GET EARLY START

The Women's Softball intramurals are off to a good start with the Women's faculty team and Joanne Tatum's team in the lead. The other teams are headed by Nancy Larsen, Shirley Janes, Marsha Grant, and Shirley Scharffenberg, each winning one game. Besides a lot of fun, sun, and exercise, the girls are enjoying the fellowship and participation derived from this activity.

Tony Hasso's team is leading the Men's Softball league. As the season has progressed; hitting has improved with a number of boys punching the long ball, particularly Duane Beitz whose home run on the upper bank could possibly be one of the longest balls ever hit on the field. One of the most interesting defensive plays was made by Daryl Ludders as he made three circles up the bank and leaped to snag the ball and gently rolled down the hill. Both teams ran on the field to congratulate him and see if he still had the ball.

Bob Irwin won the tennis sin-

gles by playing Mr. Gene Nash. The doubles will be played later on. It is good to see so many of the faculty participating.

On Friday, May 19th there will be an Intramural Swimming meet starting at 1:00 p.m. and our track meet will be conducted from May the 22nd to the 25th, during the noon hour in which three events will be held daily.

In our activities we strive to enjoy them as periods of relaxation. Our campus does not need the hubub and rah, rah, rah, of the spectators but rather a spirit of Christian fellowship. The participants must learn to take all discussion "on the field" in stride and rise above the self-inflicted pity that may come from a "wrong-call" by a referee or umpire. For after all, it is not the game that is won or lost but how much effort you put into it, for the team who makes the fewest mistakes usually wins. We have had excellent participation this year, but will strive for even a better showing next year.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Government . . .

(From page 1)

Student government is worthy of existence on our campus — but to make it completely effective and to make the whole of education and responsibility meaningful, the apathy infected student must decide to participate actively, efficiently and sincerely in the ASLSC organizations that campus leaders have developed. They must realize that student government is more than just an educational phrase of college life — that it is the "student's world." A world that is preparing a student in an atmosphere where he will be able to meet the decisions after graduation with the confidence and poise that is essential in today's world. This is the function of education — but the motivation for the success of student government lies in the student himself.

CME Graduate To Command Walter Reed Hospital

LOS ANGELES — Brigadier General Floyd Lawrence Wergeland, a 1932 graduate of the School of Medicine at the College of Medical Evangelists, has been named commander of Walter Reed General Hospital.

General Wergeland has been Executive Director of the Office for Dependents' Medicare. He replaces Brigadier General Clinton S. Lyter.

Brigadier General Wergeland, who is a physician, won the annual award given by the School of Medicine Alumni Association as Alumnus-of-the-year in 1950. At that time he was Chief of the Education and Training Division of the Surgeon General's Office, Department of the Army.

The U.S., Swedish, and Chinese governments have decorated him for outstanding service to humanity.

General Wergeland is married to the former Josephine Newton, and they have two grown children.

Platten . . .

(From page 1)

student will be in an "artificial" yet nevertheless productive foreign environment.

To gain admission to such a program, the student must exhibit high scholastic records, an ability in the language field of his choice, and high personal recommendations from the head of his department in college. In Platten's case, Mr. Magi of the La Sierra College German De-

"Campus Illustrated," New National College Magazine, To Come Out In September, 1961

"Campus Illustrated," a monthly magazine for members of college communities, will begin publication in September, 1961. An initial circulation of 100,000 to campuses throughout the nation is planned.

Features to be included in "Campus Illustrated" include college sports, campus social activities, fashion news for coeds, holiday travel tips, information on career opportunities after graduation, college humor, fiction contributions by students, news about college activities taking place in other parts of the world, etc. Article contributions by students and faculty members will be encouraged.

Editor of "Campus Illustrated" is Tim Coss, formerly with the editorial staff of the "American Observer," a weekly student paper published by the Civic Education Service. The managing editor of CI is Robert Carey, recently assistant professor of journalism and faculty advisor to student publications at the University of Maryland.

Openings still exist at a number of schools for persons to serve in the dual capacity of subscription agents and campus reporters. Inquiries may be sent to "Campus Illustrated," 2512 Q Street, N. W., Washington 7, D. C.

partment supplied recommendations. Says Magi: "This will provide a productive environment for the student inasmuch as it will be the next best thing to actually mingling with the people of Germany. This is of course the best way to learn a language."

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Meteor Sponsor Chloe Sofsky smiles approval as Editor Sharon Crider presents Professor Harold B. Hannum with a copy of 1961 Meteor, which was dedicated to Mr. Hannum.

1961 METEOR PRESENTED AT CHAPEL: DEDICATED TO PROFESSOR HANNUM

The first copy of the 1961 Meteor, La Sierra college yearbook, was presented to Dr. William Landeen, college president, by the editor, Sharon Crider, during the awards chapel here Wednesday.

Dr. Landeen in turn opened the book and read the dedication to Prof. Harold B. Hannum, professor of organ and theory, thus making the festive occasion twofold in purpose.

CCL Leaders Announce Fall Speakers And New Activities

Elder Miller Brocket, Pacific Union Conference Missionary Volunteer secretary, met here with the members of the Collegiate Christian League executive board on Tuesday.

Speakers for the CCL week end of November 10 and 11 were selected, but the names are being withheld from publication pending acceptance from the speakers, stated CCL president, Bob Pooley.

Tentative plans for this week end will be highlighted by a Bible workshop which will include discussion groups headed by outstanding discussion leaders from on and off campus.

Plans are also being laid for an exceptional Saturday night program to be featured for the CCL week end planned for November 10 and 11.

LSC STUDENTS AWARDED \$7,000 IN SCHOLARSHIPS

Nearly \$7,000 in scholarships and prizes and five stenographic certificates were presented to La Sierra college students during the annual awards program in College hall here yesterday.

Awards went to students proficient in the fields of art, business, secretarial science, journalism, and chemistry; and scholarships went to worthy students from all the divisions of study at the college.

Dr. Ronald Drayson, academic dean, presented 15 students with scholarships from the Household Finance Company, the Santa Fe Foundation, Farmer's Insurance Company, the Herbert Judson Memorial Fund, the Gulf Oil Company, the LSC Board of Trustees, and the LSC faculty.

A new memorial fund, the Zoella N. Brady Memorial Fund, was announced by Dr. Drayson, Elder Royal Sage, acting president of the Alumni Association, presented six students with scholarships, and Howard L. Welty, originator of scholarships at LSC, added two new daughters to his family as he presented the Howard O. Welty Loyal Daughter scholarships.

Those receiving scholarships were:

\$100 awards, Frank Cornwell; \$125 award, Dan Berk; \$250 awards; Janice Blair, Ronald Duerksen, Richard Hughes, Sharon Michael, Martha Jones, Sandy Slaigle, Joann Tatman, Donna Young, Jerry Cao, Ted Cook, David Tallant, Robert McMurtry, Miller Hill, Kathy Woertz, Don Olson; \$264 award, Keith Mulligan; \$300 awards: Judy Walcker, Kay Humpal, Helen Ferguson; and \$350 awards; Bob Pooley, and Beth Clarke.

Several students were mentioned by Dr. Drayson as being recipients of \$770 California State Scholarships. Elaine Nelson, junior elementary education major, has just recently qualified.

The Youth's Instructor Pen League awards were presented by Associate Professor of English Miss Lillian Beatty. First prize awards went to Judy Howard and Judy Heinrich, third prize to Marvin Shultz, and honorable



Dr. Fletcher Tarr



Elder R. R. Bietz



Elder W. R. Beach

mention to Rodney Applegate and Ronald Duerksen.

A handbook from the Chemical Rubber Company of Ohio was awarded to the outstanding freshman chemistry student of the year, Shirley Scharffenberg, by Dr. L. W. Botimer, head of the Chemistry department.

William Key, senior business major, received a silver medal and a one-year subscription from the Wall Street Journal. Dr. Ralph Kooreny, professor of economics, stated that the award was for high scholastic achievement in the business department.

Secretarial Science Professor Miss Irene Ortner presented Peggy Ann Downs, Judy Evans, Dolores Evans, Pat Wilson, and Danette Stewart to Dr. Drayson for Associate of Secretarial Science certificates.

Students had an opportunity to give as well as to receive when Bob Tomlin, former religious activities vice-president presented a check for \$1,190 to Mrs. Inelda Ritchie for the construction of a new boarding school in La Huerta, Sonora, Mexico. The money is to be distributed through the Liga Mexico Pan-Americana Medico-Educational and the Pacific Corporation of Seventh-day Adventists, a local conference.

To keep anyone from feeling left out, Meteor Editor Sharon Crider presented the 1961 copy of the school yearbook to all the members of the ASLSC.

Dr. Fletcher Tarr, Elder R. R. Bietz, and Elder W. R. Beach will be the featured speakers at the June 2-4 graduation exercises here, the president's office disclosed Tuesday.

Dr. Tarr, professor of speech at La Sierra College, will speak at the Consecration service in the church on Friday, June 2, at 8:00 p.m.

At the 11:00 o'clock hour on June 3, Elder R. R. Bietz, president of the Pacific Union Conference, will deliver the Baccalaureate address in the college sanctuary. "The Indispensable in a Full-orbed Education" is his topic.

"The Marks of an Educated Mind," is the title of the Commencement address to be presented by Elder W. R. Beach, secretary of the General Conference, at 10:00 a.m., June 4 at the church.

Tickets will be provided for faculty members as in past years, enabling them to attend these three important events, the president's secretary stated.

Figures obtained from the office of the academic dean indicate that 110 seniors will attend the Friday evening Consecration service and march at 11:00 a.m. on June 3. This figure includes the summer candidates for graduation, whose commencement exercises will take place August 9.

LSC Art Students Receive Awards

Awards for the student-faculty art contest were judged by Mr. Lawson Cooper, chairman of the Humanities Division of Riverside City College, and Mrs. Abby Koffs, well known Riverside painter.

Prizes consisting of merchandise selected by the winners, were donated as follows: \$35.00 from Bob Paschke's Gallery-store, Riverside. \$35.00 from John Green's Gallery-store, Magnolia Center. \$35.00 from our own College Market.

Awards are as follows: Honorable Mentions:

- Water color of a city landscape
Barbara Linrud
- Mosaic, a desert scene with road runner
Mrs. Alyse Rice
- Ceramics:
Joyce Lewark
- 3rd prize, \$3.00 from Paschke's
Carolyn Chrisman
- 2nd prize, \$4.00 from Green's
Glenn Wister
- 1st prize, \$6.00 from Green's
Leotta Van Allen
- Commercial Art—posters and illustrations:
1st prize, \$6.00 from the College Market
Cynthia Cooley
- Photography:
1st prize, \$6.00 from Green's
Milton Wheeler

(Turn to page 4)

Presenting La Sierra's June Graduating Class . . .



Joseph Alan Hagen
Major: Business Administration
Treasurer



Marilyn Carol Turner
Major: History
Vice President



Jan Calvert Green
Major: Chemistry
President



Cynthia Estelle Cooley
Major: Speech and Religion
Secretary



Justus Alfred Norman Richards
Major: Theology
Chaplain



Mary E. Alexander
Major: Physics



William Merle Allen
Major: Chemistry



Carl Newton Allinder
Major: Theology



Dennis Kent Anderson
Major: Biology



Joseph J. Battistone
Major: Theology



Robert Charles Bevins
Major: Business Administration



Duane Bietz
Major: Theology



Alan E. Bohman
Major: Biology



Donald James Ivan Cowper
Majors: Theology, Biblical Lang.



Shirley Pappas Cronin
Major: Elementary Education



Donna Shay Pynn Dang
Major: Dietetics



Sally Jo Davidian
Major: Home Economics



Robert Charles Davidson
Major: Physics



Eva Maye Etheridge
Major: Business Administration



Roger Edwin Fisher
Major: Physics



Annette Louise Frykman
Major: Home Economics



Gary Kent Frykman
Major: Chemistry



Orlo Ray Gilbert
Major: Music Education



Marsha June Grant
Major: Biology



Lorayne Helen Gray
Major: Biology



Karl Katsumi Hanaoka
Major: Biology



Lawrence Vermont Hawkins
Major: Business Administration



Sherrill Elayne Heaton
Major: Elementary Education



Titus James Henderson
Major: Agriculture



Wesley Richard Herbert, Jr.
Major: Biology



Evelyn Louise Hughes
Major: Elementary Education



Robert Marsh Irwin
Major: Biology



William Jay Key
Major: Business Administration



Sang Uk Kim
Majors: Physics, Chemistry



Alfred Nelson Kosky
Major: Physics



Dennis Elvin Leavelle
Major: Chemistry



Donald Bruce Lemaster
Major: History



Edward Normal Lugenbeal
Majors: Theology, Biblical Lang.



Frank Lynn Mallery
Majors: Theology, Biblical Lang.



James Paul McNair
Major: Building Construction



Marcia Marie Miracle
Major: English



Charles William Mitchell
Major: Theology



Carolyn Ruth Nelson
Major: History



Mie Ocho
Major: Dietetics



Mary Fumio Oshashi
Major: Dietetics



Larry Oscai
Major: Physical Education



Linda Lou Oster
Major: French



Loretta Oak Chal Park
Major: Secretarial Science



John Ernest Parrish
Major: Theology



Phyllis Raye Gooch-Pfeiffer
Major: French



J. Edson Price, Jr.
Majors: Religion



Jon Albert Reiswig
Major: Biology



V. Martin Robeson
Majors: Religion, Biblical Lang.



Gary Meredith Ross
Major: History



Betty Mae Sanders
Major: Business Administration



Hugo David Schmidt
Major: Business Administration



James Abbott Smith
Major: Engineering



Hayward G. Spangler
Major: Agriculture



Charles Kingsford Sylber
Major: Biology



Anthony Tarango
Major: Biology



Carol Elizabeth Traylor
Major: Social Science



Douglas Jonathan Wear
Major: Physics



Milton Ellsworth Wheeler
Major: Music



James L. Wolfson
Major: History

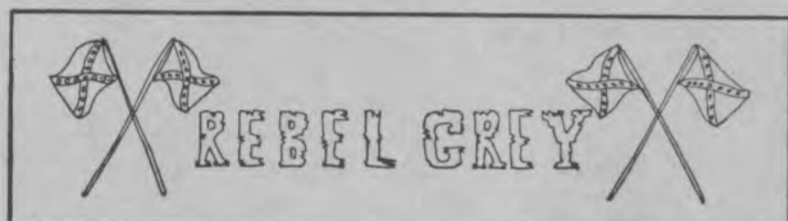


Clarence A. Wood
Major: Speech Therapy

NOT PICTURED:

- Rossie Adams
Major: Home Economics
- Norman L. Allred
Major: Chemistry
- Donald Conrad
Major: Chemistry

- Carolyn Keiger
Majors: Social Science and Speech
- Nancy Larsen
Major: Elementary Education
- David Morrison
Major: Physics
- Don Schuld
Major: Social Science



By John Boqe

Echoes die slowly in the deepest recesses of the labyrinth. The light footsteps of the bespectacled little Corporal would have made hardly a sound anywhere else, but in the south wing of Calkins Hall they echoed and reverberated to the extent that one unaccustomed to dormitory acoustics would have been convinced that the hallway was in reality the right-of-way of the Acheson Topeka and Santa Fe

My thoughts slowly followed the Corporal down the hall. This was one of the last times I would hear his footsteps passing my door, for a week from Sunday they would glide quietly down the aisle in time to Pomp and Circumstance, and his four years at La Sierra would be over.

Four years is a long time except when it's spent in college. It seems a student body is a continuously evolving, changing, shifting organism, never the same today as it was yesterday or will be tomorrow. It undergoes a fifty per cent turnover every year. Students come and students go, and few leave behind more than a few initials engraved in a desk or a picture on the wall outside the dean's office. Students of whom it may be said that his school is a better place for his having been there, are less than one in a hundred.

But this Corporal is one of those rare individuals. His scholarly attitude and deep-seated dedication to learning have gone a long way to popularize the pursuit of intellectual attainment at La Sierra College. He has, perhaps more than any other, influenced

student thought toward higher scholastic achievement. And what greater contribution can a man make to his school than this, that he helped direct a fellow student into more worthwhile paths?

The echoes of the Corporal's steps died away in the hall. And I could not help but reflect that the best way to measure the stature of a man is from the impress of the footprints he leaves behind.

★ ★ ★

'Nuff said. Another year's battle is done. The Rebel Army is packing its duffel bags for The Extended Leave, the Yankees are preparing to carry the battle to the home front, and Private X is busily waxing his water skis. And so I guess the time has finally come to quietly fold the Stars 'n' Bars and gently return them to the old cedar chest in the far corner of the attic.

EDITORIAL

God Found on LSC Campus

This is the nostalgic time of the year. This is when every student thinks back on the memories of the year and tries to take stock of his accomplishments, to proclaim ecstatically that "this has been a good year," (as many have already done), or else to woefully take condolence in the hope of ensured success of "next year"! All can look to this "perfect" next semester except the Seniors. Their time has come; there is no "another semester" for them to perfect or vary their study methods, the delay of doing so being the cause of individual mediocrity. In fact this is the time of "lasts" for the Seniors and with sober thoughtfulness, a type of melancholy, they attend the last Friday night vesper program, they sit for the last time in the cool of the Church unconsciously aware of the muting of the colors in the stain glass windows as the sun sets. Their heart fill with emotion once more as they reach another peak in experiencing the inspiration of vesper music as the Sabbath hours fade. These are feelings, attitudes the Seniors will remember.

It is said that a parent has failed in his role if he does not continuously lead the child to independency and then at the appropriate time give the final shove hoping that he will competently face life. With the symbol of achievement in hand the LSC graduates will be pushed out from the source of their succor into the proverbial mid-stream of life. I believe that our graduates will have a head start in this mad race. We have an impetus the rest of the racers do not have. We have spiritual determination. We should know where we are going and realize that the turmoil, threat of W.W. III, hatred, and spite of the world cannot fill our hearts with fear, doubt and despair. We have contemplated the perennial question asked from the pulpit, "What doest thou here?" We have tried to analyse our inner motives and asked, "Lord, how can I know whether I serve God or Baal?" We have pleaded that our ultimate purpose be God's guidance. We have prayed over decisions, over choice of life work, life partners. We have tried to find ourselves, to learn to compensate for our deficiencies, recognize our capabilities, and nobly accept our successes.

We have found that many of the students of LSC surely do have a deep, vital religious conviction, from the quiet, unassuming monitor or janitor to the vociferous, student leader. God has not been missing from our campus. Truly He has been with us through the inevitable period of throwing over the unmeaningful cliches of religion and through the ensuing period of trying to replace these with a true-felt philosophy.

We hope to leave LSC being more creative and more consecrated; more than "skeletons with mortar boards; stillborn students with stillborn ideas," as Elder Alexander admonished in a recent vesper sermon. We cherish our legacy of Christian education and we hand it with pride to the graduates to come. We pray for their high attainments, their making and reaching high ideals in Christianity and education.



By Lora Buchanan

The pages in my calendar have madly turned to the end of another school year. Well, almost the end—with the exception of exams next week. I fear those will be the end. At times like this it is quite common for the columnist or speaker to become quite sentimental, but I shall attempt to restrain myself. This restraint will not be difficult, I might add, because it is easy to restrain oneself when one is in a hydro-sensitive state known on just plain NUMB.

It is amazing what results the flipping of the last page on the school calendar can produce. The warriors have suddenly become very serious in the last two weeks. One gets the impression that they might be preparing to go forth to battle. The library has even taken on the air and atmosphere of study hall instead of a sociable game of musical chairs played to the accompaniment of loud whispers and muffled giggles. The new library game, known as studying, is played to the tune of pens scratching, minds humming and pages turning. Chairs and table space are at a premium. In order to have a place and get the necessary reserve books, it is essential to arrive at the library within five minutes after it opens, since everything is on a "first-come first-served" basis—unless you happen to be one of the fortunate ones who gets out of lab early enough or have a friend who gets your name on a list. All this means that if five people ahead of you on the list don't show up you may have the book to write a report on which was due three weeks previously.

And now, I too must join the throng in that newly discovered sport known as studying. So, I bid you all a fond farewell . . . and hope to see you next year.

Congratulations to all seniors and have a good vacation one and all.

Art Awards . . .

- (From page 1)
- Figures — portraits and animals:
3rd prize, \$3.00 from Green's
Elfred Lee
2nd prize, \$4.00 from the College Market
Emma Ramstead
1st prize, \$6.00 from the College Market
Anne Samograde
- Abstract Design:
3rd prize, \$3.00 from Paschke's
Vicky and "Coach" Napier
2nd prize, \$4.00 from the College Market
JuDee Buller
1st prize, \$6.00 from Green's
Marcelo Bermudez
- Landscape:
3rd prize, \$3.00 from the College Market
Tim Bisel
- 2nd prize, \$4.00 from Paschke's
Ellwood Ross
1st prize, \$6.00 from Paschke's
Elfred Lee
- Still Life:
3rd prize, \$3.00 from the College Market
Gary Thomas
2nd prize, \$4.00 from Paschke's
JuDee Buller
1st prize, \$6.00 from Paschke's
Mike Hall
- Sweepstakes awards to:
Marcelo Bermudez for a water color landscape,
College Market — \$9.00
Wilburn McClintock for a photograph of sand dune,
Paschke's — \$9.00
- Grand prize:
\$10.00 from Green's, for an abstraction of a cross in stained glass
Elwood Ross

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- Photographer Elfred Lee
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