

Frosh Will Arrive September 19

Community Concerts Scheduled for Year

This season's LSC Community Concerts series will open on November 16, with the Romeros, a widely acclaimed ensemble of classical guitarists, announces Mrs. Virginia Lewis, executive secretary of the concert association.

THE CONCERT will feature the father, Celedonio Romero, and one son. Their literature for guitar includes such names as - Galilei, Sanz, Bach, Sor, and Albeniz. The Romeros will be followed on December 14 by the Norman Luboff Choir on tour for the first time. The company of 30 includes 28 mixed voices and 4 instrumentalists. Mr. Luboff is widely known as an arranger - conductor for outstanding entertainers, top television stars, and motion pictures. Their record albums alone have sold over

2,500,000 copies. The Norman Luboff Choir, known the nation over, will be billed as the highlight of the concert series.

FEBRUARY 29 the Pro Musica from New York will be presented. Noted as one of America's great musical organizations, the 11 artists, under the direction of Noah Greenberg, will devote themselves to the instrumental and vocal music composed before the time of Bach.

The last concert of the season will be on April 11 when Brian Sullivan will be presented. This year he will once again return to the San Francisco Opera Company and in addition will be heard on the Voice of Firestone telecasts.

THE COMMUNITY Concert Series on the LSC Campus is now in its fifth year with a present budget of \$6,600. Because of the rich and varied quality of entertainment this season, each student is urged to attend the series for a more informative and liberal appreciation of the many types of good music, says Mrs. Lewis.

Auditions Set For Orchestra Sept. 27-28

Orchestra auditions will be held Thursday evening, Sept. 26 and Friday, Sept. 27, from 1:00-2:00 p.m., announces Alfred Walters, conductor.

IN ADDITION to the orchestra, Professor Walters plans to form a string ensemble; the size is as yet undetermined.

Tentative touring plans for the orchestra and ensemble include concert tours in Arizona and Southern California.

PROFESSOR Walters spent July with 50 other musicians studying with the Paganini String Quartet at the University of California at Santa Barbara. The session concluded with a concert in which Professor Walters was a soloist with the orchestra in the Bach Double Concerto.

Record Enrollment Expected

A record enrollment is expected this year at La Sierra College, says Academic Dean Richard B. Lewis. Already more students have been accepted than were accepted at this time last year, he adds.

The latest report shows 1,180 students accepted for the fall term at LSC, 77 more than last year at the first of September. Of the students accepted, 831 are dormitory students - 425 men and 406 women - and 272 are village students.

THE FINAL registration day is set for Sept. 23. All faculty members will be seated by department in the library where students may consult them before signing up for classes. Also in the library will be dormitory deans, library officers, and community concert tickets offices so that the student can complete his registration in one building. Officials will also be present to register student automobiles and issue campus parking stickers.

CLASSES ARE scheduled to begin at 7:30 Monday morning, Sept. 23. The new class schedule will be put into effect so that the school day will run from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. This year 539 classes are offered, totaling more than 1,500 class hours.

Get a Rooster!

Sleepy-heads, be warned. Classes begin at 7:30 a.m. each school day at La Sierra College this year. No matter how much they would like to roll over for a few more minutes of sleep when the alarm goes off, the professors will be in their classrooms, chalk in hand, at 7:30 a.m., and most of them will no doubt expect students to be there also.

So, if you haven't already done so, rush out and buy a pet rooster trained to crow somewhere around 6 a.m. You'll have to get up with the chickens every morning, no matter what time you go to bed.

Easier on Students:

Announce New Financial Plans

Three financial plans to aid students and parents have been approved by the La Sierra College board and are now in effect, announces Wilfred Hillock, college treasurer.

PLAN 1 gives the student sponsor or parent a 3 per cent discount for settlement of the account in advance. Plan 2 calls for the first payment before registration and for payments November 1 and December 1. Plan 3 is a contract arrangement with Education Funds, Inc., which allows the sponsor or parent to spread his payments over a 12-month period at an interest charge of 1 1/2 per cent.

THIS improved approach to student financing provides some advantages long sought

by parents and students and helps to relieve hardships imposed by the necessity of monthly payments, Mr. Hillock states. In some cases in the past, student accounts have varied by more than \$100 from one month to the next; however, under the new plan an estimate can be made for the entire semester on a student bill which will permit sponsors and parents to operate on a pre-determined payment schedule, Mr. Hillock says.

PLAN 3 carries an insurance feature which provides that in case of inability to earn on the part of the sponsor or parent either through death or disability, the account will be paid in full. There is no contract cancellation penalty, and in case of



Seniors Judy Walker and Darold Retzer will direct orientation for hundreds of freshmen who will arrive on campus September 19.

New Market, Bakery Planned

Plans have been approved for the construction of a new college market and bakery to be located across the street from Loma Linda Food Company, adjacent to the physical education plant, announces Hugh Marlin, college market manager.

WORK ON the new market-bakery combination will begin within the next 30 days, according to Marlin. The combination market-bakery building will be of poured concrete construction and will be 120 by 140 feet in

outside dimensions, according to Marlin. Total cost of the construction and fixtures is to be \$210,000, Marlin says. More than twice the space available in the old market will be available in the new one, which will include a book store in addition to a

grocery - variety section. The building will also house a bakery to serve the college and the community, according to Marlin.

THE NEW enterprise will provide work for 30 per cent more students than are currently employed in the market and bakery, says Wilfred Hillock, college treasurer.

Plans for the new building were drawn by H. Russell Emmerson, college architect, and he will work closely with the contractors during construction.

THE OLD college market building will be remodeled, and occupied by the art department, according to Hillock.

Reeves Announces Plans For Broad CCL Activity

Plans for a varied program of public meetings and campus service activities involving a broad section of the La Sierra College student body have been announced for Christian Collegiate League (CCL) during the coming school year by Robert Reeves, Associated Students religious activities director.

THERE WILL be nine CCL chapel programs and nine Friday evening vesper hours during the school year, and a new "double meeting" plan will be carried out twice during the year, once in December and once in May, according to Reeves. Double meetings involve holding CCL chapel and vesper programs on the same Friday to make possible presenting an out-

standing topic in depth and to provide student discussion. The traditional ASLSC retreat will be held at Cedar Falls on October 11 and 12, with CCL in charge of Friday night and Sabbath morning worship services. Theme of the retreat is "The Courage to Be."

A HIGHLIGHT of CCL activities during the school year will be a mission project involving the selection of an outstanding student who will be sent to Hong Kong for a year as a teacher in a mission school with an enrollment of 900 students. LSC students interested in having their names considered for the CCL mission post are invited to contact Prof. Fritz Guy of the La Sierra College theology department.

Another CCL feature planned is week-end mission flights to Mexico during the school year.

Beauty Treatment:

College Gets Face Lifted; Price Tag Comes to \$20,000

Approximately \$20,000 has been spent this summer on construction and remodeling on the La Sierra College campus, according to Wilfred Hillock, college treasurer.

Fourteen full-time employees and 20 students are working on construction crews managed by John Clough, director of maintenance.

CALKINS Hall, upperclassmen's dormitory, has been repainted and damaged rooms have been repaired and deans' apartments in freshmen men's and women's dormitories have been remodeled. Fire escape doors have been installed at the ends of all three floors in the east wing of Angwin Hall, upperclass women's dormitory and new mailboxes have been installed in all dormitories.

SIX FACULTY offices have been constructed in the basement of La Sierra Hall. All are paneled in pre-finished mahogany and have new louvered windows and adjustable built-in bookshelves and are soundproofed with acoustical tiles, and wall-to-wall carpeting has been laid. Classrooms in upper La Sierra Hall have been fitted with new lighting.

BETWEEN La Sierra Hall and San Fernando Hall a sidewalk has been laid, and the

Four-Day Schedule Set for New Students

Approximately 450 freshmen will arrive on the La Sierra Campus Sept. 19 for the annual Freshman Orientation program, reports Willeta Carlson, registrar.

The Orientation program begins at 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19, with a lawn supper, welcome and entertainment. It is imperative that all freshmen attend this first important session, for several announcements of vital interest to the freshmen will be made, states Darold Retzer, commission co-chairman.

7 Depts. Offer Night Courses

Thirty graduate and undergraduate courses in seven different departmental areas will be offered by La Sierra college in evening classes for the school year 1963-64 according to the "Schedule of Classes" published by the registrar's office.

STUDENTS registered for work in the departments of Business Administration, Education, English, Music, Physics, Psychology, Religion and Sociology will have classes available to them Monday

through Thursday evenings beginning at 7:30 and continuing to 9:30. The classes will meet in periods varying between one and two hours in length once or twice a week depending on the number of credit hours received.

COURSES for the first semester are: Fundamentals of Accounting, Business Law I, Social Foundations of Education, Counseling and Guidance Seminar, Legal Aspects of Education, Nineteenth Century American Writers, Concert Orchestra, Chamber Singers (two sections), Optics, Introduction to Theology and Principles of Evangelism. All the courses in the department of education are on the graduate level.

SCHEDULED for second semester are these evening classes: Business Law II, Auditing Theory and Practice, Educational Measurements, Philosophy of the History of Education, Student Personnel Services, School Finance, Supervision in Elementary and Secondary Schools, Counseling Theory and Techniques, Field Work in Elementary and Secondary Schools, The American Romantic Idealists, Concert Orchestra, Chamber Singers (two Sections), Heat and Thermodynamics, Advanced Physical Measurements, Abnormal Psychology, Introduction to Theology, and Marriage and the Family.

BECAUSE THE former commission chairman resigned from his position, a delay in plans resulted, but the program is now nearing completion under the co-leadership of Darold Retzer and Judy Walcker. Commission members are Winona Chinnock, Cliff Houser, Margaret Styre, Fred Orr, Nevada Mason and Bill Nicholas.

REGISTRATION for the freshmen will be near the beginning of the orientation program, so it is important that all freshmen be on hand for their first appointment.

Fifty-five students will direct the four discussion periods during the orientation weekend.

THE DISCUSSION group leaders will arrive on campus Wednesday, Sept. 18 for pre-orientation work sessions. They will meet for the first time at 6:30 on the 18th for a party before their work begins. All freshmen who have not taken college entrance examinations must be on the La Sierra campus for the administering of the tests Thursday morning, Sept. 19, at 8:15 a.m.

THE SATURDAY night entertainment, planned by Cliff Houser and Margaret Styre, will include a Beanie Parade and refreshments. Each freshman's ticket to the entertainment will be his beanie, duly decorated. All are urged to bring old and tattered clothes to add to the atmosphere of the Hick Party, states Margaret Styre, co-director of the event.

basement physics laboratory rooms in San Fernando Hall have been remodeled and new tables have been built. New laboratory rooms have also been constructed in Palmer Hall, and the building has been repainted.

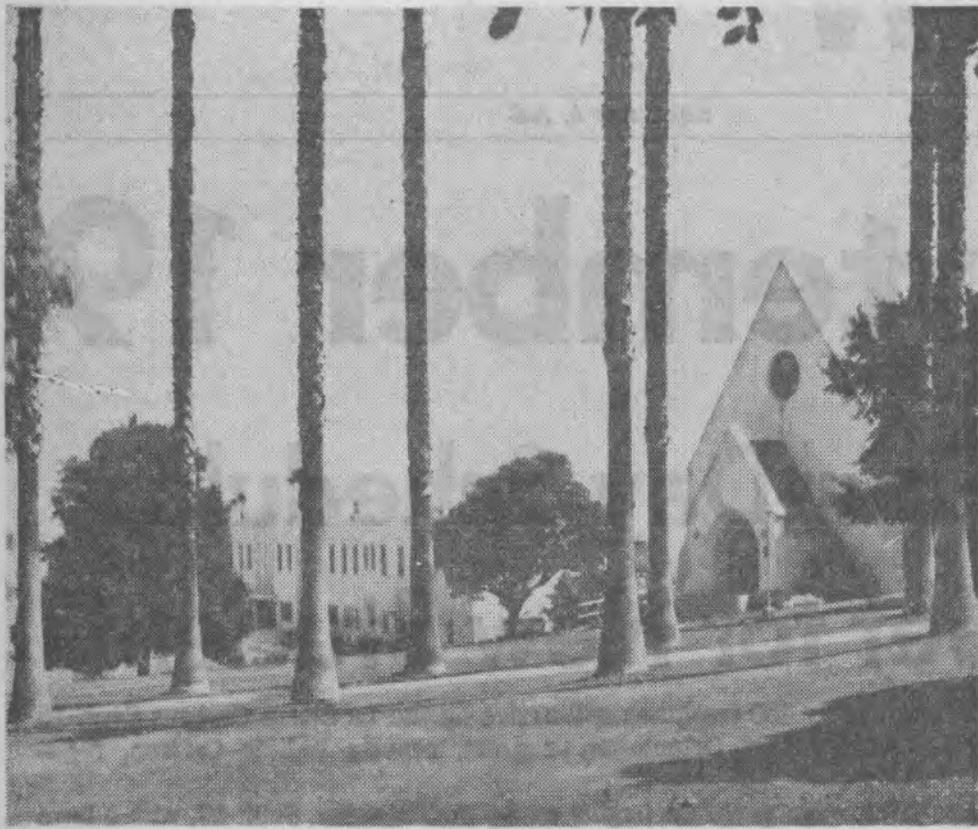
THE BUSINESS offices for business administration and secretarial science have been renovated. In the cafeteria building, a new office for Dr. Ronald Drayson, vice president for development, has been constructed on the ground floor.



Dr. William Landeen and Prof. Fritz Guy examine blueprint of remodeling activities in lower La Sierra Hall where six new faculty offices have been provided. The offices have paneled walls and carpets on the floor.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

La Sierra College ... 1963



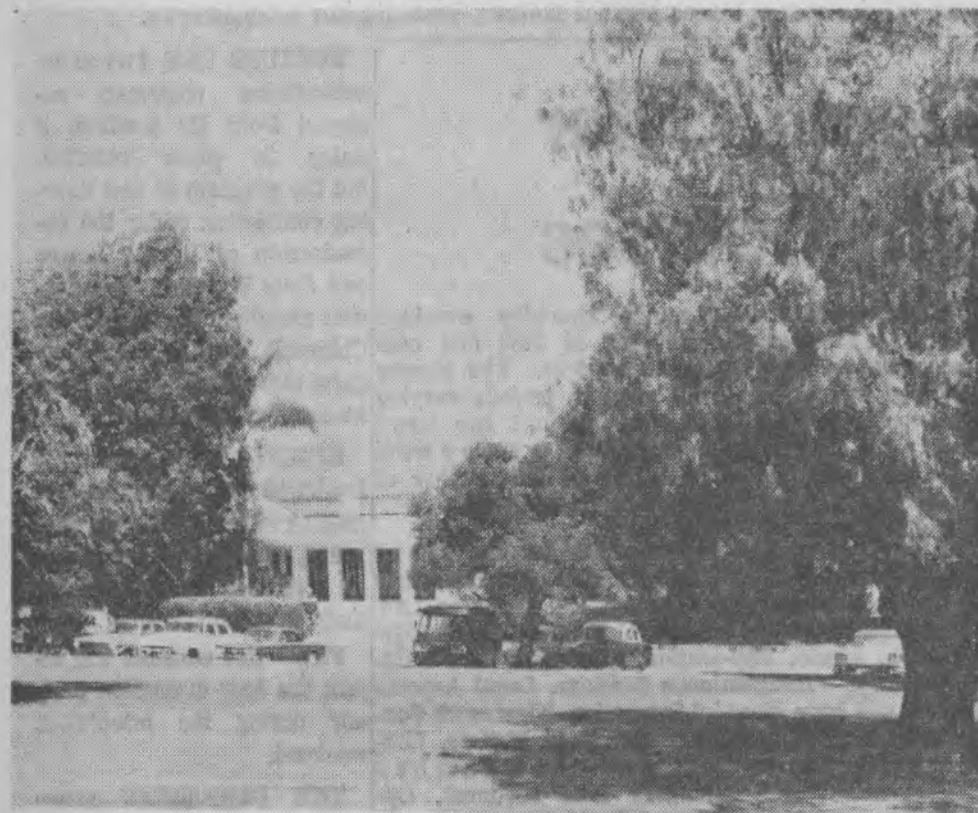
Calkins Hall and Matheson Chapel seen through the palms lining the sidewalk in front of MBK.



President F. A. Meier, of La Sierra College.



The college cafeteria as seen from the steps of Gladwyn Hall.



An inviting stretch of lawn likely to tempt scholars enroute to the library behind the parked cars.



More than 300 women call Angwin Hall home during the school year. A large wing completed last fall is not shown.

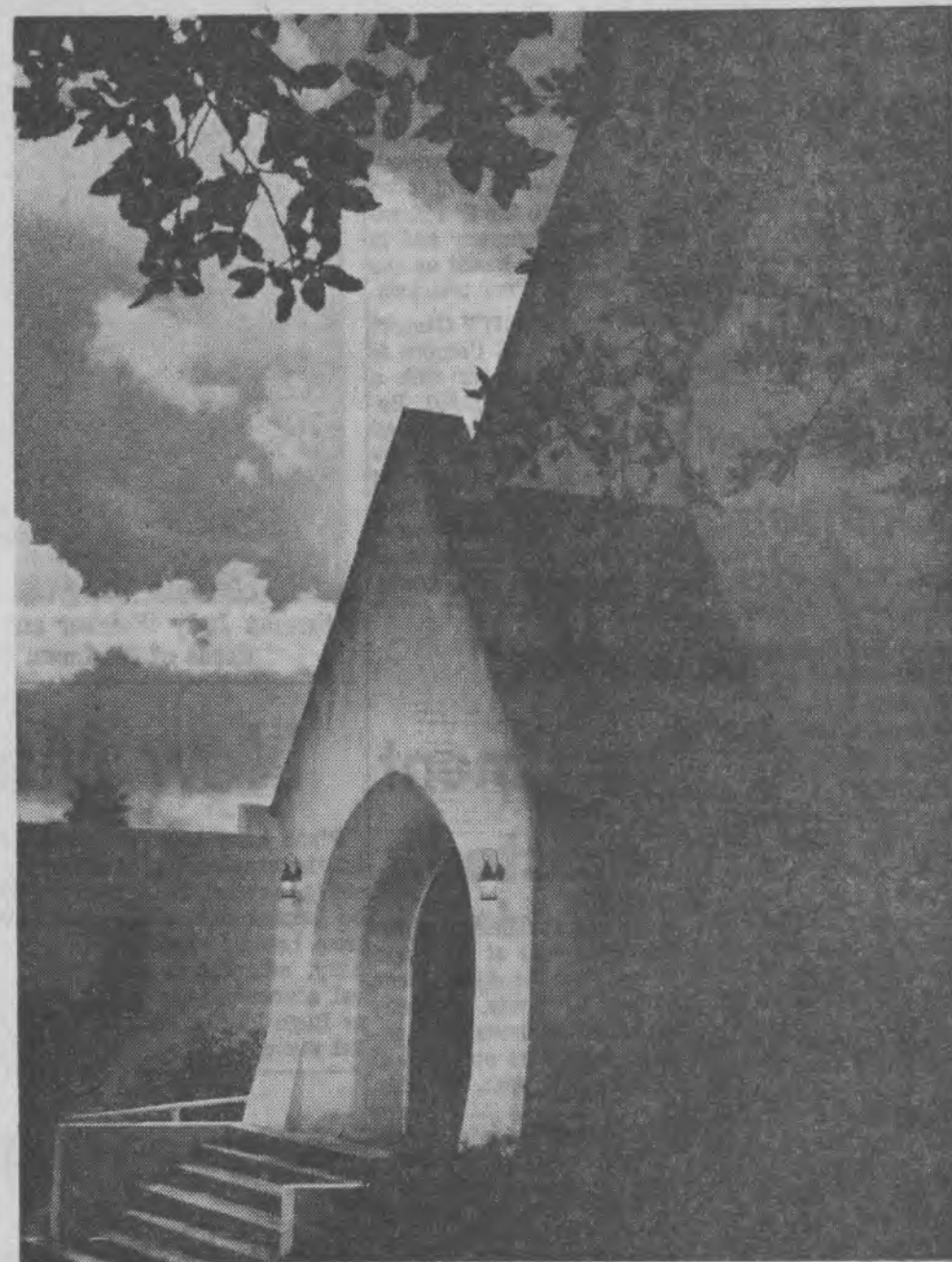
President's Message

In an age of increasing skills and technologies, more demands are being placed upon young people to develop to the fullest their talents and abilities than ever before in history. Thus the need for a college education is greater than ever.

La Sierra College provides students with opportunities to grow and develop not only talents but also traits of character which will help them to master themselves as well as the requirements of a technical age. A highly-trained faculty, dedicated to education in a Christian atmosphere, stand ready to assist students in their process of growth in every aspect.

Life in an academic community such as is found in La Sierra College assumes that young men and women seeking training are ready to shoulder responsibilities, to become a part of a society which highly values learning and sterling character, but which at the same time places great demands upon the individual. In essence these demands pre-suppose that every individual within the academic community is devoted to scholarship and to the attainment of excellence in body, mind and spirit.

During the coming school year, the goal of the college will be to provide a climate conducive to the fullest possible development of the mental, physical and spiritual capabilities of each student. The student's goal will be to desire this development and to strive mightily for it.



Matheson chapel, which serves college men, is located between Calkins and MBK halls on the south side of the campus.

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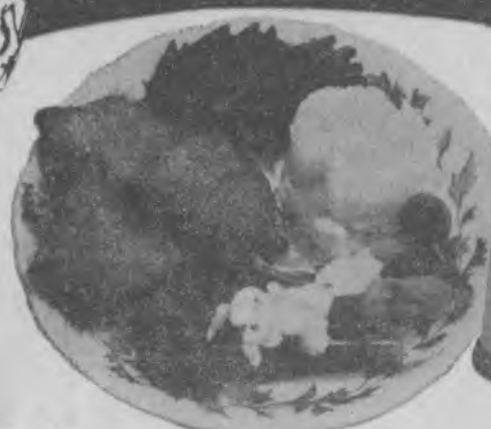
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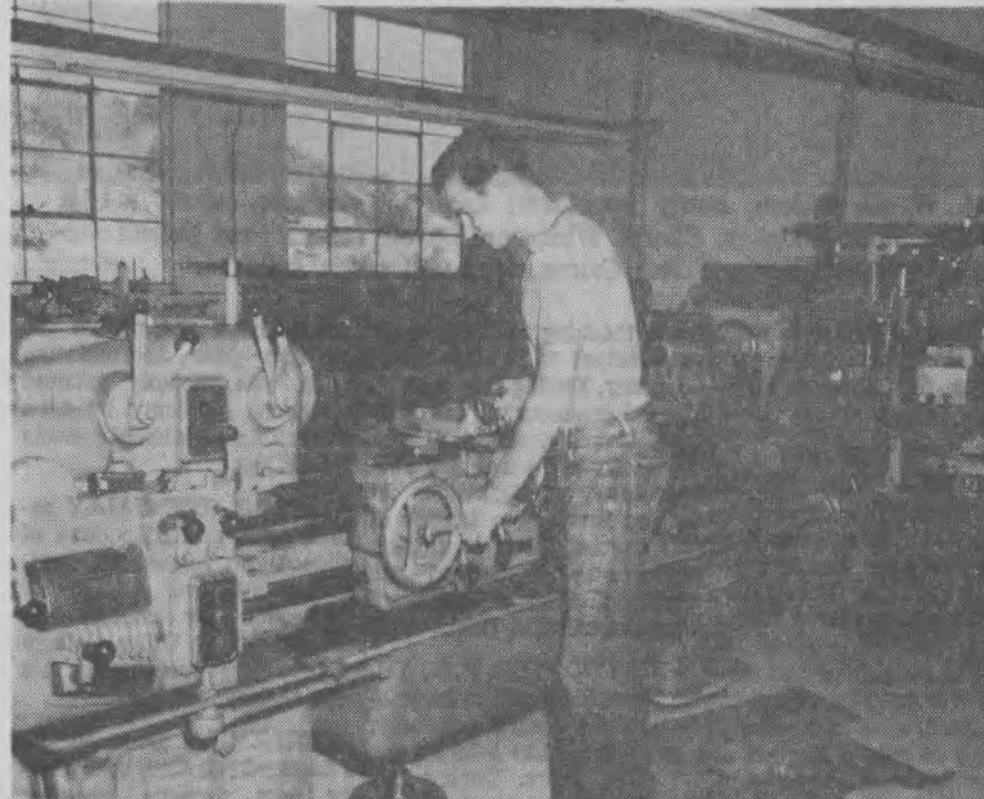
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Newly-trimmed palms tower above the shaded campus, with Hole Memorial Auditorium in the background.



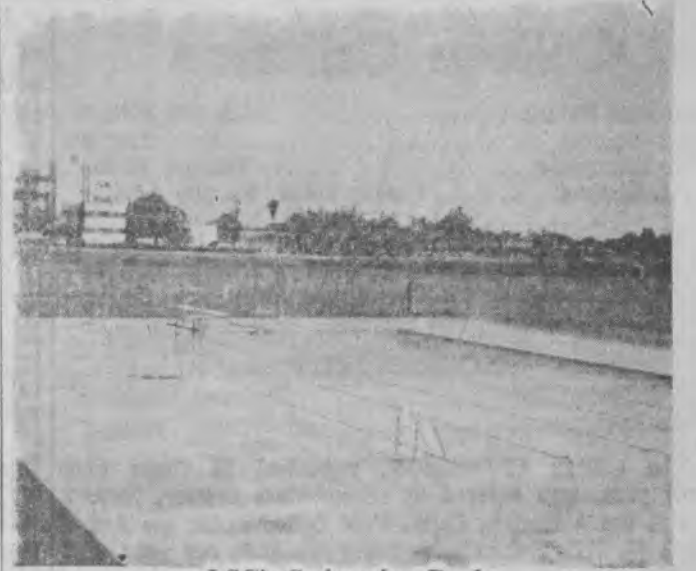
Dick Harbor makes adjustments on a large metal lathe, one of several pieces of new equipment added to the technical arts department at La Sierra College.



Margaret Yanayihara, newly appointed assistant librarian, examines one of the more than 500 books added to the college library since June. Miss Yanayihara, from Hawaii, received her master's degree from the University of Michigan this summer.



Sometimes the paperwork gets a little heavy.



LSC's Swimming Pool

16 Clubs Serve Students

Civic-minded students at La Sierra College can participate in a total of 16 organizations and clubs of various types which allow outlets for special talents and opportunities for service to the campus community.

HEADING the list of organizations is the Associated Students of La Sierra College, to which all students belong by virtue of enrollment. The ASLSC provides opportunities for student leadership, and its activities consist of social, cultural and spiritual functions for the entire student body.

TWO organizations are concerned with spiritual values on campus — the Collegiate Christian League, designed for on-and-off-campus Christian activity; and the Ministerial Fellowship to serve students in ministerial and theological curriculums.

The La Sierra Chapter of the American Temperance Society sponsors creative activities such as oratorical, essay and poster contests to emphasize healthful living.

THERE ARE also two clubs serving dormitory residents — Sigma Phi Kappa for women and Mu Beta Kappa for men. These clubs sponsor social and cultural events regularly during the school year.

Other clubs include: The Arts and Letters Guild for the literary and artistically inclined, the Biology Club, Home Economics Club, French, German and Spanish clubs, Physics Club, Teachers of Tomorrow, The Guild Student Group of the American Guild of Organists, and the La Sierra College Press Club for students interested in journalism.

THE PURPOSE of the 16 campus organizations and clubs is to encourage student leadership in social, cultural and intellectual pursuits. Membership is open to all students according to their areas of interest.

More On New Financial Policies

(Continued from Page 1) who would like credit through the summer can obtain it by signing a contract with EFT at the low interest rate of 1½ per cent," Mr. Hillock says.

UNDER THE new plans, thousands of dollars formerly paid in interest, collection fees and bookkeeping costs

can be eliminated and the savings passed on to students, according to the treasurer. A policy of limiting National Defense Loans to smaller amounts and making more loans available to a larger number of students has also been adopted at La Sierra College. To date 126 students have received loans ranging from \$250 to \$600, and Na-

tional Defense Loan funds are available to assist additional students in need who have a "C" average or better. Inquiries about such loans should be directed to the Credit Manager at La Sierra College.

INCREASES in the minimum wage law now in effect will cost the college \$60,000

to \$70,000 more in student labor; however the increase in wages will make financing an education somewhat easier on the student, since the average rate will be \$1.25 an hour for students during the 1963-64 school year, up from \$1.00 an hour average last year.

ALL STUDENTS should get in touch with the college business office prior to registration to make sure a satisfactory financial arrangement has been made. A Student Financial Questionnaire has been sent to all students. When the questionnaire is returned to the college, a student fee card will be issued, and this fee card will be required as part of the registration materials needed. The college business office requests that Student Financial Questionnaires be returned to the business office prior to registration, and solicits the cooperation of parents and sponsors in this, says Mr. Hillock.

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Kentucky's first major bridge was constructed in 1856 — a suspension bridge across the Ohio River linking Covington, Ky., and Cincinnati, Ohio.

At the time of its completion it was the longest bridge in the world, 2,252 feet. The bridge was built with private capital at a cost of \$1,871,000.

A toll bridge, it is still in use today.

Faculty Study in Summer

Name	Place	Activity
George Akers	U.S.C.	Two year leave,—finished one year
Hilmer Besel	Europe	Traveling for the summer
Bette Brown	Corvallis, Oregon Oregon State U.	Study toward M.A.—summer and 2nd semester, 1962-63
Donald Dick	Michigan State U.	Finishing dissertation for doctorate, end of two year leave, teaches this fall
Harold Hannum	Europe	Traveling for the summer
Herschel Hughes	Fresno State College	Working toward completion of Masters' degree
Richard Larson	Michigan State U.	One year, beginning this summer, working towards doctorate
Earl Lathrop	Walla Walla College Field Station, Mexico	Teaching (first half of summer) Six weeks research assignment
Harold Milliken	U. of New Hampshire	Studying toward Ph.D.
William Napier	U.S.C.	Beginning of one year leave for study
C. A. Oliphant	State Univ. of Iowa	Studying toward doctorate
Richard Orrison	University of Redlands	Study towards Masters' degree
George Platner	Baylor U., Waco, Tex.	Working on dissertation for doctorate
James Riggs	Relativity Conference at Cornell U., Ithaca, N.Y.	Attendance during month of August
Marilyn Teele	University of Denver	Graduate study toward doctorate
Tracy Teele	University of Denver	Graduate study toward doctorate
E. A. Widmer	Colorado State U.	Research to complete requirements for the doctorate
Walter Hamerslough	Univ. of Redlands	Working toward completion of Masters
Viktor Christensen	U.S.C.	Post session class (after heading P.E. Department for summer session)

FRESHMEN!!!
Wear Beanies
Saturday Nite

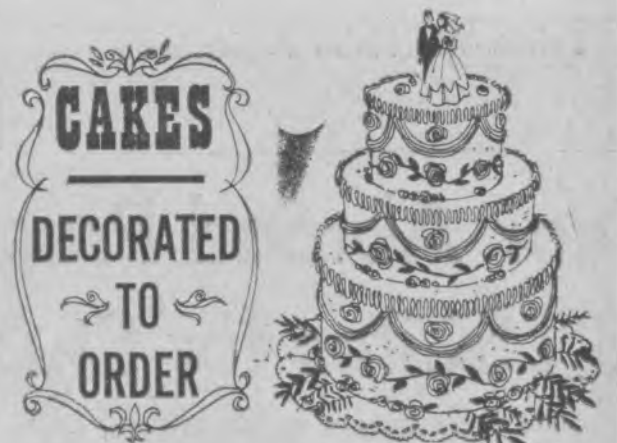


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New Equipment to Help Ease Registration Pain

Many surprises await the new and returning students of La Sierra College, according to Woody Martin, data processing supervisor. One which they will encounter immediately will be the new

Data Processing Room. Two new pieces of IBM machinery have been added to the complement. A 26 Printing Card Punch, 82 Sorter, 548 Alphameric Interpreter and a 514 Reproducing Punch make up the four machines presently being leased from the International Business Machines Corporation.

USING THESE machines, and in conjunction with the Riverside Data Processing Bureau's IBM 1401 Computer System the registrar's office plans to streamline registration and the publishing and recording of grades. Using the punched card as a record the machines will be able to create files and reports at a greater speed than has previously been possible, Martin states.

BY INCORPORATING a completely new system the business and registrar's offices are striving to make registration a painless task. The new system was given a satisfying trial this summer as 245 students pre-registered for the fall term, Martin says.

ON THE BASIS of the IBM punched card system the business office is issuing a Fee Receipt Card to those students who have answered the questionnaire about the three new payment plans.

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The college CRITERION, published 25 times each school year, was entered as second-class matter, Nov. 7, 1929, at the Arlington, Calif., Post Office under the Act of March 31, 1879. Subscription rates are \$2.00 per year. Editorials and features reflect the opinions of the writers and do not necessarily represent student or faculty views. Unsigned editorials are the expression of the editor. The CRITERION welcomes and will print all signed letters as space allows. Names will be withheld upon request of the writer.

You, too, Freshmen:

We Create Leaders

In his historical narrative, *The Making of the President 1960*, Theodore White relates the epic of seven men, each having the same ambition — to win the American presidency. According to the book, one man achieved his goal; the other six failed. Sixteen persons combined their individual abilities and effectively organized the 1960 campaign that was to make John F. Kennedy the thirty-fifth President of the United States. These individuals created a president with greater precision and against greater odds than any group of amateur president makers since the election of Abraham Lincoln. Though they were small in number, these sixteen were big in ambition.

Though small in number, we, too, at LSC, have ambitions to reach our goal. As the carefree days of summer give way to the responsibilities of autumn, and once again the campus comes alive, we will not be returning to La Sierra College in order to create a president. We have a much more important objective. We will be returning to create leaders — the men and women who will find the work of Christ and who will have the inner strength to influence the lives of those with whom they associate. If our ambition is big enough, we shall reach this goal.

As students, we accept the challenge to rededicate ourselves to the aim for perfection in all areas of our college experience, and to give our lives to a cause that is larger than any individual.

To the incoming freshmen we, as upper classmen, extend a warm welcome, a welcome that says you are needed. Because you are new blood, you are the enthusiasm that will push us on to new achievements. Soon the responsibility for this heritage and tradition of excellence which is ours will be upon your shoulders. We are confident that you will accept this responsibility and that with your own hands you will help to mold the image that is La Sierra College into an even greater and more perfect portrait of Christian education.

GREG MCCLINTOCK,
 ASLSC President

More Than Clothes?

What Will You Bring?

The vast majority of the students we shall see in a few weeks will be returning to us as old friends, but to many life on our campus will afford a new experience during the coming year. It is axiomatic that a college is not a college without students and since the closing of the summer session on Aug. 10, our campus has been simply a collection of buildings, broad, sweeping lawns and silent equipment. It awaits your coming to make it a college once again.

What will you bring with you to college? A rug for your room? — of course; Webster's New World Dictionary, naturally; a new wardrobe for campus wear? — by all means. But these things, needful though they are, will not make us a college. What else will you bring? Will you bring a "right spirit within you" that will make our campus throb with Christian life? Will you bring a real desire to learn and thereby inspire our faculty to new heights of teaching excellence? Will you bring the wonderful curiosity of youth that will lead you to explore all the facets of our campus life and opportunities? If you will bring these things you will make La Sierra a college again for the forty-first time.

The atomic reactor is waiting to reveal its mysteries to a whole new group of would-be scientists, the pool is waiting to revive you after a day at the registration tables, the three pipe organs are waiting to respond to young organists, the classbell time-clock is waiting to be activated, the blackboards are cleaned and the floors are polished. We are waiting for you. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

FABIAN A. MEIER,
 LSC President

Have Your Inside Dope

Picture Taken

Before You Finish Registration

Year Abroad Program Attracts 13 LSCites for Study, Travel

Thirteen La Sierra College students arrived in Le Havre, France, August 30 to spend a year in Europe studying and traveling as part of the La Sierra Year Abroad program.

THE STUDENTS sailed August 23 from New York aboard the New Amsterdam, accompanied by Prof. Charles Rochat, member of the faculty at the Adventist college in Collonges, France, where the students will study. Following their arrival in France, the Year Abroad students began a two-week tour of Europe which will

take them to Paris, Amsterdam, Bonn, Wiesbaden, Munich, Vienna, Salzburg, Lucerne and Geneva prior to the opening of school at Collonges.

YEAR ABROAD students this year are: Maxine von Pohle, sophomore English major from La Sierra; Linda Halstead, sophomore speech therapy major from Colton; Ara Thomas, junior French major from Redlands; Cheryl Vulliet, sophomore mathematics major from Santa Ana; Lillian Garbutt, sophomore medical

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Nelson in Dean's Chair:

New Man Behind Red Carpet

By VALE HAMANAKA

Sooner or later every student beats a path to the office of the dean of students. Some students are invited to drop in for a "friendly little chat." Others, anxious about the heavy doors of Loma Linda University, stop by of their own free will to project dynamic self-images upon their friendly dean. And their dean of students is the newly appointed Prof. William G. Nelson.

THESE STUDENTS encounter a tall, well built, black-haired gentleman about 35 years of age who invites them into his administrative cell with a smile and a genuinely welcoming handshake. And they discover that his distinguished exterior masks a quiet but thorough competence, a concern for any problem of any student, and a tact



Prof. W. G. Nelson, newly appointed dean of students, chats with LSCites Judy Walcker, Sheryl White and Darold Retzer. Prof. Nelson succeeds Dean Walter Comm, who will teach fulltime.

Frosh Orientation Schedule

Wednesday, September 18		
P.M.	5:30	Supper for Discussion Group Leaders Cafeteria
	6:30	Refreshments for Discussion Group Leaders Student Center
	7:30-9:30	Work Session for Discussion Group Leaders LSH 206
Thursday, September 19		
A.M.	7:00-7:30	Breakfast Cafeteria
	8:15-3:30	Freshman testing—college entrance exams Lower HMA
	9:30-12:00	Work Session for Discussion Group Leaders LSH 206
P.M.	12:00-1:00	Lunch Cafeteria
	1:00-5:00	Free time—freshmen arrive on campus
	5:00-6:30	Supper—Community Sing—Welcome Lawn
	6:30-10:00	All Freshmen attend Freshman Special—attendance required Library
Friday, September 20		
A.M.	6:55-7:25	Breakfast Cafeteria
	7:30-8:00	Freshman Morning Worship HMA
	8:00-8:30	Break—Free time
	8:30-9:30	First Assembly HMA
	9:30-10:30	Discussion Groups
	10:30-11:00	Break—Free time
	11:00-12:00	Second Assembly HMA
P.M.	12:00-1:30	Lunch Cafeteria
	1:30-2:30	Third Assembly HMA
	2:30-3:30	Discussion Groups
	3:30-5:30	Recreation and free time
	5:30	Supper Cafeteria
	7:30	Vespers Church
	9:15	Group Leader's meeting LSH 206
Saturday, September 21		
A.M.	9:30	Sabbath School HMA
	11:00	Church Service HMA
P.M.	12:00	Lunch Cafeteria
	2:00-3:00	Fourth Assembly HMA
	3:00-4:30	Discussion Groups Faculty Homes
	5:30	Supper Cafeteria
	6:40	Vespers Church
	8:00	Saturday Evening Entertainment College Hall
		(Bring old clothes)
Sunday, September 22		
A.M.	8:00-3:30	Freshman Physical Fitness Tests PE Department
	8:00	Regular Registration S - Z Library
	10:00 A - G
P.M.	1:00	H - L
	2:30	M - R
	3:30-5:00	Recreation Planned PE Facilities
	5:30	Supper Cafeteria
	7:30	Fifth Assembly HMA
	9:00-9:45	Student Center Open for Refreshments

LSC Faculty Members Attend 13 Summer Refresher Sessions

By PATRICIA STEVELEY
 To enrich the development of public relations and to better acquaint themselves with the latest in modern educational methods due to an interchanging of ideas, several of the LSC faculty members have attended workshops and conventions this summer.

DR. RONALD Drayton of the Public Relations department attended two conventions. Prof. Alfred Walters, Eugene Nash, and Mrs. Barbara

Harsany worked at an academy-age Fine Arts Camp in Rio Linda, August 4-14. Walter Hammerslaugh of the physical education department, went to a workshop in West Covina called Wally Moon's Baseball Clinic. He was also present at a golf clinic in Monterey, Calif., on June 17.

PRESIDENT Fabian A. Meier attended the Institute for College Presidents at Harvard University June 18-26. Along with Walter Comm, Dr.

Donald Lee, Mrs. Mary Groome and Mrs. Maybell Jensen, President Meier also attended the Elementary Teachers Convention of the Pacific Union Conference August 19-22 at Squaw Valley.

THE INDUSTRIAL Arts Convention of Seventh-day Adventist Colleges and Universities was held August 21-27 at Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Washington, D.C. Those in attendance were Frank Judson, Dr. Ralph Kooreny, Miss Irene Orter, Miss Prudence Orter, and Miss Yvonne Sonneland. In addition were Mrs. Byers and Jake Walcker who were the chairmen of their sectional meetings. Dr. Fletcher Tarr, Elder Paul Cambell and Jerry Lien of the speech department were present at a convention in Denver August 18-20.

DR. WILFRED Airey and Dr. Frederick Hoyt of the history department attended the Pacific Coast Meeting of the American Historical Society in San Francisco Aug. 27-29. Harold Milliken of the biology science department joined the field biology trip of Loma Linda University. GEORGE Platner, education department, attended a workshop for the New Development in Teachers' Education in California on August 20-23 at the College of Notre Dame.

and a sense of humor to meet the most uncomfortable (at least for the student) situation.

DEAN NELSON has seen quite a bit of life and the world. During the years 1943-1946 he did a three year stint in the Navy on the aircraft carrier USS Corrigdor, which took him over a major part of the Pacific area. He witnessed enough of the horrors of war (and the reactions of his comrades and himself to them) to reap a harvest of experiences and a patience and understanding of his fellow man which would later serve him well in administrative capacities.

IN 1950, after four years of study, Dean Nelson was graduated from Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska with a double major in history and education. Then he spent two

years teaching and six years as principal of Denver Union Academy. During this time he also did graduate work in guidance and counseling at the University of Denver and the University of Colorado. In 1959 he received a Master of Arts degree. He is continuing graduate work toward the doctorate, Student Personnel Administration at USC.

FROM DENVER, Prof. Nelson accepted a call to be principal of La Sierra Academy, a position he has held for the past five years. During this time he has implemented the construction of a woodshop, a new physical education plant and basketball courts as part of a long range plan for increasing the capacity and educational strength of the school. He has built up and stabilized the school, scholastically by selecting competent staff members; all this has

largely been responsible for the five year accreditation which was recently granted La Sierra Academy by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges.

BEFORE OFFICIALLY assuming his duties as dean of students on August 15, Prof. Nelson attended a five-day conference for college administration at Union College to help him prepare for his new responsibilities.

CURRENTLY Dean Nelson is engaged full time interviewing new students, meeting with the admissions committee and in general familiarizing himself with the multifarious tasks and duties associated with his office.

Dean Nelson replaces Walter Comm who recently resigned because of ill health after serving one year as dean of students.

Scholarships, Awards Offer Financial Help to Students

Special scholarships and awards totaling more than \$18,000 are available to La Sierra College students each school year, according to Dr. Richard B. Lewis, academic dean.

THE AWARDS are in addition to student aid grants, California State scholarships and assistantships provided by the college totaling more than \$20,000. Students who will receive the awards are selected by a scholarship committee, and names of recipients are announced at an Awards Chapel toward the end of the school year, states Dr. Lewis.

The Howard O. Welty Loyal Daughter Memorial Award provides two grants of \$300 each to aid a sophomore, junior or senior whose personal and scholastic qualifications and need have been established by the Student Aid Committee.

THE IDYLWOOD Award for Future Teachers consists of \$300 assisting a deserving student who plans to become a teacher.

Income from the \$5,000 Herbert Judson Memorial Endowment Fund is available to qualified students in agriculture.

Two scholarships of \$250 each are provided by the I. G. Orter Awards fund to aid students who show unusual promise in business administration or secretarial science. The Zoella N. Brady Memorial Scholarship Fund provides two \$350 awards annually to qualified worthy students.

and prizes of various types. TWO journalism scholarships of \$200 each are available to journalism students of outstanding promise through the Donn Henry Thomas Memorial Journalism Scholarship and the Flora Oliphant Memorial Journalism Scholarship.

A special fund provides awards to selected graduates of Seventh-day Adventist secondary schools, based on scholarship and citizenship records at the academy level. These awards to academy seniors total \$200 each.

SPECIAL scholarships are available to students who spend summers selling Adventist literature and are provided through arrangements

between the college, conferences and Pacific Press Publishing Association, Mountain View, California.

The Gideon and Hannah Hagstotz Memorial Loan Fund of \$1,300, established during the 1962-63 school year, is also available to students.

FOR SOME of the scholarships and awards, students are required to make application at the office of the academic dean. Information and instructions are available, says Dr. Lewis. Students may obtain information about other funds available at Dean Lewis' office also.

At the 1962-63 Awards Chapel held May 31, 100 La Sierra College students received a total of \$33,523 in awards, scholarships, assistantships.

Bush Beaters Rest After Busy Summer

The summer promotion and student visitation program officially closed August 1, states former Dean of Students Wait Comm, who directed the program which began June 17.

THE PURPOSE of the summer visitation plan is to acquaint prospective students with the goals and standards of La Sierra College, and to cement former student relationships by courtesy calls. It is felt that a personal visit

from a college representative can more quickly clear up any questions a student might have concerning college life, or life at La Sierra College.

COMM, former dean of students and present assistant professor of education, not only directed the program, but also attended camp meetings and visited students in several areas. Eugene Nash, assistant professor of music, worked in the San Diego, La Sierra, and Loma Linda areas. Assisting Nash in the Riverside - San Bernardino area was Judy Walcker, senior English major.

LLU Nurses Coming Here

LOMA LINDA — A four-day workshop entitled "Patterns, Perceptions and Progress" is scheduled to begin September 9 at La Sierra College for the faculty of Loma Linda University School of Nursing.

THE WORKSHOP will include formal lectures, panel discussions, films, and informal discussion groups. Participating in the program in addition to School of Nursing faculty are Godfrey T. Anderson, Ph.D., University

president; Keld J. Reynolds, Ph.D., vice president for academic affairs; Harrison S. Evans, M.D., School of Medicine professor of psychiatry; Fabian A. Meier, Ed.D., president of La Sierra College; and Mazie A. Herin, R.N., associate secretary, medical department, General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

BEFORE the workshop begins, Miss Herin will spend six days at the university holding conferences with School of Nursing faculty.

SOUTHERN Los Angeles and the Pomona area were covered by Daniel L. Cotton, assistant professor of religion. Also working in the Los Angeles area (central and northern) was Darold Retzer, senior theology major. Retzer will receive a scholarship for his work with the summer promotion program. Both Retzer and Dr. A. N. Nelson, professor of education and full-time field representative, visited several camp meetings, including the Arizona meeting.

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La Sierra College

FULTON MEM. LIBRARY
LA SIERRA COLLEGE

Dairy Wins 13 Medals At Fair

LA SIERRA — The La Sierra College Dairy has been awarded 13 gold medals out of 14 entries for its products at three county fairs and the California State Fair at Sacramento in 1963, announces Glenn Houck, head of the college department of agriculture.

The two most recent gold medals were won at the Los Angeles County Fair where the dairy received awards for half and half and Grade A homogenized and pasteurized milk.

At the San Bernardino and Riverside county fairs, the college received a total of eight gold medals for Grade A homogenized milk, half and half, whipping cream and non-fat milk. The college dairy also received a grand trophy for the best bottle of Grade A homogenized milk at the San Bernardino County Fair, in competition with more than 100 other dairies.

At the California State Fair in Sacramento the college dairy won three first awards. They were for Grade A homogenized milk, half and half and non-fat milk.

The La Sierra College Dairy also received the grand trophy for its Grade A pasteurized milk in 1962 at the Riverside County Fair.

The college has a herd of 500 Holstein, Jersey, and Guernsey cows, 200 of which are milked in the new ultra-modern dairy facilities completed in 1961.



Riverside district dairy princess presents grand trophy to Raymond Hartley, LSC creamery manager, for the best bottle of homogenized milk at the San Bernardino County fair.

New Hours Announced For Library

New library hours will be in effect this year at La Sierra's Fulton Memorial Library, according to Dr. D. Glenn Hiltz, head librarian.

The new schedule provides for the library to remain open during the supper and worship hours. This program will allow village students and the faculty to use the library when dormitory students have other activities.

THE LIBRARY will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Friday hours will be from 7:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Library hours on Sunday will be from 12:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

During previous years, all individuals have been required to leave the library during the supper and worship hours, interrupting the study of village students and faculty who do not eat at the college cafeteria and are not required to attend evening worship.

AN ENLARGEMENT of the library staff has made possible the change of library hours. The library is currently employing four professional librarians, two full-time clerical workers, and 21 student librarians.

'Judgment at Nuremberg' To Be Shown Here Oct. 5, 6

"Judgment at Nuremberg," a motion picture featuring Burt Lancaster and Spencer Tracy, will be shown as this year's Meteor Benefit, announces Steve Walls, Meteor benefit coordinator. The presentation will be in College Hall, Saturday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m.

THE THREE-HOUR, black

French, Spanish SS Classes Begin on Campus Tomorrow

Two foreign-language Sabbath schools will be held weekly starting Oct. 6, for those who speak either French or Spanish.

LOWER Hole Memorial Auditorium will be the meeting place of the Spanish speaking Sabbath school. Superintendents Lisa Torres and Servy Valenzuela expect approximately 50 persons to become members. The Sabbath school lesson will be taught in beginning and advanced Spanish.

The French Sabbath school will be held in old Angwin lobby. Superintendent Tom Smith, graduate assistant in French, plans on 60 people and the help of Ruth Farrow, George Sanz, Tom Hamilton, and Leslie Ferguson as student superintendents. Three classes for the lesson study are planned; beginning, taught by Dr. Margarete Hiltz, Prof. of modern languages, for those who understand very little French. Tom Smith will teach those in the

intermediate class and Dr. Hope Hayton, assistant professor of French will be the teacher for the advanced class.

MISSION quarterlies are available in Spanish but there are none printed in French. Mission reports given by French speaking missionaries or by those who speak the

LSCites Earn \$500,000

Last year La Sierra College students earned nearly \$500,000 from jobs on the college campus and at Loma Linda Food Company and Ace Drill Bushing in La Sierra, reports Donald R. Pierson, credit manager.

LSC students earned \$73,000 working at the Loma Linda Food Company and \$80,000 from Ace Drill Bushing, Pierson says.

Medical Art Exhibit Coming to Gallery Oct. 5

Commercial paintings depicting "Great Moments in Medicine," a Park Davis Pharmacy exhibit, are being displayed in the La Sierra College art gallery Oct. 5-31.

THESE PAINTINGS are highly representational of medical development and illustrate the historical progress of medicine, states Herschel Hughes, instructor in art.

Each month a fresh group of paintings will cover the walls of the art gallery. November 2-27 water colors by Joan Irving may be studied. Stanley Ledington's water colors will be on exhibit December 2-18. January 2-29 remains open.

THE FINE Arts Guild of Riverside will present various types of art February 8-29. Paintings by Phil Dike, a nationally renowned artist, may be reviewed March 2-25.

A ceramics display by Roger Churches, senior art major, is scheduled for April 1-23. Entries in the student contest will be exhibited April 27 - May 14. May 16 - June 7 oils and water colors by Tim Bisel, senior art major, will be shown.

ART GALLERY hours for the 1963-64 school year are as follows: 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Monday - Friday; 1:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday; and 12:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Sunday.

Chow Says Book Cash Ready Today

Used books sold for students by the Bookexchange (BX) operated under the direction of ASLSC treasurer Frank Ewing - Chow have totaled \$1400.

THE BX, located in the basement of La Sierra Hall, sells the secondhand textbook for students at the beginning and end of each school year. Cost to the student for the service is 50 cents per volume. Sales are expected to reach the \$1600 mark when the BX closes this afternoon.

All students who have left books to be sold should stop at the BX to pick up their money today.

Year Abroad Students Pass French Test

Five La Sierra College students who participated in the college's Year Abroad program last year at Collonges, France, have been notified that they passed the "Alliance - Francaise," examination with honors, announces John T. Hamilton, program director.

YEAR ABROAD student Dennis Pardee, junior business major, successfully wrote the second level of the examination. Passing the first level were Leslie Ferguson, senior theology; Mrs. John T. Hamilton, wife of the program director; Tom Hamilton, junior history major; and C. Thomas Smith, post-graduate French major.

THE "Alliance - Francaise" is a two-day comprehensive examination covering French vocabulary, grammar, composition and conversation which the French government gives each year to all foreign students studying in French colleges and universities. Students who pass the first of the three examinations are considered qualified in the French language and those who pass the second and third examinations are qualified to teach French anywhere in the world. All students who enter French colleges and universities begin study for the examinations at the time of their enrollment, Hamilton says.

THIS IS the second year La Sierra College has sponsored Sabbath schools in various languages.

Dorm Clubs Schedule Beach Party Oct. 6

SPK and MBK plans for the school year are in full swing according to club presidents Dixie Clare and Don Fritz.

OF INTEREST to both clubs is the joint beach party scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 6. Following this will be an Effanany on Tues. evening, Oct. 8. An Effanany is like a Hootenanny with guitars, banjos and singing except at an Effanany making any noise in rhythm is acceptable.

ANGWIN AND Gladwyn Halls plan to open their doors to MBK on Nov. 24 for open house. Another highlight of SPK activities is the Orphan's Christmas Party on Dec. 15.

The SPK officers for 1963 first semester are: president Dixie Clare; vice president, Margaret Styre; secretary, Rae Lene Figuhr; treasurer, Carol Halley; Senator, Myrtianne Westcott; parliamentarian, Ingrid Johanson; and pastor, Pamela Dunham.

MBK WILL present the program for SPK Oct. 17. The father and son banquet, a big event of the year, will be held on Nov. 17. The boys club has added something new this year, states president Don Fritz. Floor leaders have been elected in the dorms to organize activities in groups. These leaders will have a certain amount of funds available to use for their activities. One of the programs resulting from this organization is the instillation of voluntary morning workshops for the three days a week they are not held. These floor leaders also hope to have some beach outings and other plans will be worked out with the groups on their floor. Floor leaders are: Dick Freed, Dick Brown, Ron Dirkson, and David Emori.

ORGANIZING AND running MBK club are its officers for first semester: presi-

Provonsha To Present 'Courage To Be' Theme

More than 350 La Sierra students and faculty are expected to attend the annual ASLSC retreat to be held at Camp Cedar Falls, Oct. 11, 12, and 13, announces Bailey Gillespie, senior theology major and retreat coordinator.

Dr. Jack Provonsha, professor of religion at Loma Linda University, will be the Saturday morning speaker.

Guitar Duo Set for 1st Community Concert

The Romeros, a Spanish guitar duo, will present the first La Sierra Community Concert program Saturday, Nov. 16, at 8:15 p.m. in College Hall, announces Richard T. Orrison, president of the La Sierra association.

THE CONCERT will feature Pepe and Celin Romero, guitar virtuosos from Malaga, Spain, presenting a program which will encompass five centuries of music, ranging from the classic guitar to the Flamenco.

Pepe and Celin, appearing as a duo ensemble in this concert, are normally part of a guitar quartet. During their first U.S. tour in 1962, the Romeros appeared on three network television shows, performed for the New York Philharmonic Society, recorded three albums for Mercury

Records, and finished with a concert at the Seattle World's Fair. Last season the Romeros appeared in major music centers all over the United States.

In addition to the Romeros, the La Sierra Community Concert Association will present three other programs during the year including the Norman Luboff Choir, Dec. 14; the New York Pro Musica orchestra, Feb. 29; and Brian Sullivan, tenor, Apr. 11, states Orrison.

Holy Spirit Discussion

Students interested in discussing the Holy Spirit, its personality and work, are invited to attend study groups on alternate Sabbath mornings at 6:30 in the home of Dr. J. Cecil Haussler, professor of religion.

THIS IS THE sixth year that the discussion groups have met to study problems of the Bible and prophecy. Approximately 30 students attend the groups which center their topics around student-proposed questions.

Following the discussion groups, students divide into prayer bands.

ANNOUNCEMENTS will be posted on campus bulletin boards before each meeting, says Curtis Church, student coordinator.

"THE COURAGE to Be", theme for the weekend, is to be Provonsha's topic. Jerry Davis, pastor of the Claremont Seventh-day Adventist Church, is scheduled to speak Friday evening.

Sabbath school will be presented by a panel discussion group, consisting of the members of the La Sierra College religion faculty. The panel, chaired by Dr. Provonsha, will also use as its theme, "The Courage to Be."

SATURDAY afternoon activities will include nature hikes, missionary activities sponsored by the Collegiate Christian League and directed by Jack King, and a program of religious music.

The program Saturday night will be highlighted by a variety program in the campfire bowl, followed by refreshments in the cafeteria. Special guest for the program is to be classical guitarist, John Barrett, from San Bernardino. Other activities will include music presented by the students and faculty and participation games for the audience. Noel Johnson's "Nutty Nature Nuggets," will be a special feature and a novelty radio "broadcast" will be presented by members of the La Sierra College speech department.

TICKETS FOR the event went on sale Thursday, Oct. 3 and will be sold after chapels and evenings, at the library until Tuesday, Oct. 8. The price of the tickets is \$3.25 and can be placed on the students' statements, says Gillespie. Meal charges, which are not included in the ticket price can be placed on the cafeteria bills, he adds.

Campers will be provided with heated cabins but should bring their own bedding or sleeping bags, states Gillespie. The faculty will be guests of the students for the weekend — including the deans, according to Gillespie. The deaning program will be carried out by the student assistant deans.

THE RETREAT is to officially begin at 5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 11. Transportation will be provided for those without cars. Weekend leaves will not be required of students attending the retreat.

Last year the ASLSC retreat was attended by more than 260 students. "Bring dates, come alone — but come," urges Gillespie, "for a weekend of spiritual and social benefit."

Gillespie, who has directed the retreat program for three years, is assisted by Bob Baerg, Gordon Bietz and W. G. Nelson, dean of students.

The schedule for the weekend retreat is as follows:

FRIDAY OCT. 11
Departure 12:00
Registration 3:00-5:30
Supper 6:00
Vespers 7:30
Prayer bands 9:00-9:15
Taps 9:45
SATURDAY, OCT. 12
Reveille 7:30
Worship 8:00
Breakfast 8:15
Church 9:30
Sabbath school forum
Dinner 12:30
Afternoon activities 2:45-5:00
Sundown Worship 5:45
Supper 6:30
Program 7:45
Taps 11:00
SUNDAY OCT. 13
Reveille 7:30
Worship 8:30
Breakfast 8:15
Freetime 9:30-12:00



Happy freshmen get acquainted at orientation week hick party in College Hall.

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HARANGUE

By HAMANAKA

Among rolling sagebrush dotted hills nestled a highly exclusive coeducational college for ambitious young scholars who were pursuing with vigor a premedical, pre-dental or pretheology course. And devotedly pursuing their course of study were the overwhelmingly beautiful pre-nursing, pre-secretarial, or pre-anything-but-old-maid femmes fatales who swooned behind the air-conditioned lobby guarding the entrance to the women's castle, which doubled as their home.

In this little society was an obvious conflict in goals: the studious males were intent upon securing entrance to a professional school, and the hypnotically attractive females were intent upon securing a studious male. Alas, the powers that be favored the satisfaction of the less noble but socially more necessary goal. Various plots and intrigues were continually devised by scheming groups of females who carefully searched their Inside Dopes for fresh, unwary victims. Some of their ingenious ideas included reverse dates, "accidental" meetings in cafeteria lines and library tables, pretended helplessness involving chemistry problems and total ignorance of the next day's assignment. Few and fortunate were the hapless males who emerged unscathed and unengaged at the year's end.

One Saturday night a group of hardened, unattached veterans still classified as 2, 3 or 4 C rather than V-na, bemoaned bitterly the high cost of dating. "I think it is absurd to squeeze out \$3.50 just to roast for three hours at an unventilated banquet with a girl I already know. In fact, I can't think of a worse way to get acquainted with somebody than at a banquet," remarked one horn-rimmed senior.

"Not only that, but those girls practically won't speak to you unless you display a platinum X-KE or a fast-back Corvette. Why, the last girl I dated said she wouldn't consider sitting within three feet of me unless I had a better car. And I'm on Plan Three, too," gesticulated one indignant sophomore. "Oh well, I've gotten along for twenty years without out girls," droned a quiet, bespectacled junior, "I suppose I can last another fifty." "Aw come on, Bill," urged his roommate. "If you don't date now, when will you start? You know there's a little creature somewhere who's just dying to go out with you and spend your money."

"The girl I'm going with put her foot down last night and said I absolutely had to take her to hear Joan Bay-uz-ez or some other folksinger next Saturday night, or we were finished," piped up a freckled redhead. "Not only that, but she repossessed my keys to her car. I guess I've had it unless I can dig up ten bucks somewhere. I've thought of selling my skateboard and my Harmony guitar, but I don't know..." His voice trailed off disconsolately.

Far away in a room deep in the girls' fortress, a group of female sociologists were animatedly discussing a similar social problem. "You know, there's absolutely no excuse for the tightwadish, money clenching habits of those boys," shrieked one blonde with a little stamp of her foot. "Here we girls spend hours and hours fixing ourselves up for some lucky boy, and he doesn't even spend ten dollars for an entire evening. You'd think they would at least present us with a corsage or two for the hours we spend putting on our makeup and rattin' our hair. I've never been so disgusted in all my life!" she finished.

"Yes, and once a guy thinks he has a monopoly on a poor, innocent girl, he starts taking her to these expensive on-campus things like "tout le monde" or whatever they're called. It's enough to humiliate well-born, sophisticated girls like us. Boys have to be taught how to spend their money properly — on us girls." "It's almost discouraging to think of all those boys we're going to have to reform into well-balanced, well-adjusted husbands," sighed a dreamy-eyed brunette. "They have such simple tastes. One poor freshman, who was even wearing his beanie, asked me to take a walk with him. I had to tell him I was busy, of course."

"Yes, whatever happened to the good old days of the big spenders?" asked a beehive blonde. "From now on, girls, let's resolve to never go out with a guy unless he promises to spend at least six dollars on us. This of course will only begin to cover our costs of preparing for the date." And then, having decided that the only good date was an expensive one, they all linked arms and swept out of the dorm toward the snack bar.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



M.G.P.

Three New Besels:

Math Prof. Adopts Children

By ELIZABETH NILSEN
 Prof. and Mrs. Hilmer W. Besel have acquired a new family, and the new family is in the process of discovering America. The girls, Tanya, Sinka and Radmilla, enrolled in school last Monday, and they love it. They have only one problem, though; they can't speak English yet. Their fellow school children have been helping the three girls learn English and adjust to America.

TANYA is 15 years old and is in the ninth grade, Sinka is 13, in the seventh grade and Radmilla is 11 and in the fifth grade. The girls are here in America as the Besels' newly adopted family from Vravchevgy, Ivogoslavia, Yugoslavia.

The Besels have always wanted a family, and had often talked of adopting children. One Sabbath in February two years ago, Prof. Besel noticed an announcement in the White Memorial Church Bulletin telling of three Serbian girls who needed a home. It was then the Besels became acquainted with Mrs. Gorbenko, who had known the father of the girls in Serbia.

MRS. GORBENKO told the Besels of the correspondence she had held with the father through the years and of the tracts she had sent to both of the parents. As a result of this exchange they became interested in Seventh-day Adventism and were baptized. One week following the baptism the mother died leaving the father with the three girls. Three years ago, Mrs. Gorbenko wrote to the father and asked him if he would send the girls to a family in America who could adopt his children since his crops had failed. Life in the U.S. would give the girls a good life and many opportunities they wouldn't receive in their own country. Mrs. Gorbenko put the announcement in the bulletin, and the Besels became interested immediately.

The girls were classed as orphans available for adoption under a 1957 immigration act. Mr. Besel began immigration proceedings with the Immigration Office right away. He also worked through the Yugoslav Embassy in San Francisco but was unable to secure passports for the girls until June of this year. The Besels made a trip to Europe last summer, going first to Yugoslavia where they picked up Tanya, Sinka and Radmilla in their Volkswagen bus. The family then took a five-week camping trip through Europe. The Yugoslavian word for trying anything new is proba-



Three plus two equals five for the family of Prof. and Mrs. Hilmer Besel, shown with their new daughters from Yugoslavia — Tanya 15, Radmilla 11, and Sinka 13, shown from left to right.

so now when the girls eat a new food or try a new custom they "probe it." Mr. Besel says that the girls like everything new they have tried so far except olives; but as with most children, ice cream is their favorite.

MR. AND MRS. Peter Voochen of La Sierra both speak Serbian, so occasionally when communication reaches a standstill they are called to the Besel home to translate. Sinka, the 13-year-old, seems the most eager to learn to speak English. She tries out her new phrases on the Besels — often with comic results. All three girls made excellent grades in Yugoslavian schools. Judging from

their past records, they should be able to catch on fast in their new environment.

CHAIRMAN of the Mathematics Department, Prof. Besel is working full time on his doctorate in mathematics from UCR. He has been teaching at La Sierra College for three years. Prior to his teaching, Mr. Besel worked as a member of the digital computer group, Division Naval Ordnance Lab, Norco. Mr. Besel speaks German and has found that many of the Serbian words are similar to the German, making communication between him and his three daughters possible while the girls are learning English.

L.S.C. Promises:

What's it All About?

What's the idea? Why are we attending La Sierra College — all one thousand of us? After all, this isn't a very large school. Why it's not even real well known. And let's face it, La Sierra is a comparatively young school — only 41 years old. Many United States colleges swung open their ivy-covered doors more than 200 years ago.

Sure, La Sierra has an excellent course of instruction. The school is fully accredited by the State of California. The faculty, including a formidable battery of Ph.D.'s, is dedicated to the service and instruction of each of the students. Very impressive. But just the same many other colleges boast a similar academic status.

Then, too, there's the flourishing social life on campus. Snack bar, student center, Saturday night programs, date nights, banquets, picnics, beach parties, the works. Enough to satisfy the fondest dreams of any pre-wed student. Still now, an analysis of the situation shows that almost every American college campus is the possessor of an exciting social scene.

There must be something still more important; something which goes beyond the academic and social. The entire program at La Sierra College is designed to aid the student in gaining a set of moral and spiritual values. This value-aimed plan is that which sets La Sierra College apart from other colleges. The most important concern of the student should be the acquisition of a set of values or enlargement of his existing set.

The student can find at La Sierra College that for which he is searching. Most important he can find ample nourishment for a growing set of values.—B.H.

Campaign Promises:

Where's 'Inside Dope?'

Last spring when the sap was rising along with the hopes of aspirants to student body offices, we heard the auspicious claim that our sister publication, the Inside Dope (I.D.), would be off the press within one week from fall registration. Not only is the I.D. almost one week overdue, now when it does come out, according to Editor Bob Bergman, it will lack about one hundred student pictures.

So what shall disillusioned students do now? Ostracize Editor Bergman from the ASLSC, force him to turn in his membership card and bar him from the student center?

Perhaps we should look a little more deeply into the situation. When Editor Bergman decided to take on this not exactly minor assignment, he did so under the assumption that each student would be required, as had been done in past years, to have his picture taken before he could complete registration.

When he found out differently — after he had already been elected — he was faced with the literally impossible task of convincing every student that he positively must have his picture taken for this year's I.D.

Actually, considering the contingent insurmountables, it might be said without losing impunity, that Editor Bergman has indeed done an excellent job this year. But the basic problem still exists. And the question remains: What about next year? Who will be willing to take on this kind of nightmare?

Perhaps one solution might be to have the administration provide an identification booklet that is shoddy and unentertaining but complete to serve as a supplement to the Inside Dope, which is well done but incomplete.

To take a saner view, however, it is obvious that better arrangements between the ASLSC and the registrar's office must be worked out in order to justify an Inside Dope budget of almost a thousand dollars which comes each year out of student pocket books.

What's Happening?

- Friday, October 4**
 10:30 a.m. Chapel — ASLSC — College Hall
 6:20 p.m. Dormitory Sunset Worship
 6:30 p.m. SUNSET
 7:30 p.m. Vespers—Elder Reinhold Tilstra—Church
- Sabbath, October 5**
 8:30 a.m. First Church Service—Elder Calvin Osborn
 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School — College Hall
 11:00 a.m. Second Church Service—Elder Calvin Osborn
 6:10 p.m. Sabbath evening vespers — Church
 7:30 p.m. Meteor Benefit — Motion picture — HMA "Judgment at Nuremberg"
- Monday, October 7**
 7:00 a.m. Faculty prayer bands — LSH 204
 10:30 a.m. Chapel — Dr. Andrew Nelson — Church
- Wednesday, October 9**
 10:30 a.m. Chapel — Dr. William Landeen — Church
- Friday, October 11**
 10:30 a.m. Chapel — clubs
 5:00 p.m. ASLSC Retreat begins
 6:22 p.m. Sunset

LAMENT OF THE NIGHT

By PATRICIA STEVELEY
*The stillness of the darkened hour
 Slowly receiving the wounded child
 Scarred with tragic fears
 Enfolds her within the eternal cloak of sorrow
 Gently breathing forgotten truths of days past
 To justify the unshed tears
 And with the silent hush is lulled
 By the endless purging of her own soul.*

- October 11-13**
 ASLSC RETREAT
- Monday, October 14**
 7:00 a.m. Faculty Prayer Bands — LSH 201
 10:30 a.m. Chapel — Dr. Haussler — Church
- Wednesday, October 16**
 10:30 a.m. Chapel — Dr. Drayson — Church
- Friday, October 18**
 10:30 a.m. Chapel — Dr. Hilts — College Hall
 6:13 p.m. Sunset
 7:30 p.m. Vespers — Church

Student Soapbox:

Orientation: Frosh Speak Out

By CAROL JO MCGAVOCK
 As a freshman or orientation leader, do you feel freshman orientation served a beneficial purpose? In what way do you think this program could be improved and what aspect did you particularly enjoy?

NORMA MUNSON: I'm very thankful we had freshmen orientation, but I believe there should have been more discussion groups and fewer assemblies.

SHIRLEY SIMMONS: The upperclassman did an extremely excellent job in carrying out this program. They were friendly and made us feel more like we belonged on the campus.

DAVID WILKINS: The only complaint I have is that the topics in the discussion group and the assemblies were the same. Freshmen tire of hearing the same things over and over. A variety in subject matter would assist the program greatly.

BUD FELDKAMP: Freshmen need more active recreation where we can mingle and get acquainted. An assembly or discussion group is not the answer. The meetings were too long and too fre-

quent. What we want are parties.

REGGIE ALLEN: I suggest next year they have a larger selection of beanies.

BOBETTA SHEARER: The success of the orientation program cannot truly be interpreted from the viewpoint of the orientation leaders. Rather, it is an individual matter and its success or failure depends on each individual freshman. If it has facilitated the adjustment to college life for some then its goals have been attained.

LARRY HANSEN: I feel the whole program was a waste of time. They just go over the same material in the handbook. It seems to me the program should emphasize getting acquainted. We can always read the handbook.

ROY ROSSI: In my opinion, the group leaders were too nervous. They should be better trained.

ED VELAZQUEZ: It helps the poor little frosh find their way.

CARL CORNELL: I think the discussion group topics could be more mature and sensible.

BILL HASSLEY: I feel the program is essential; however, so is following the schedule. It seemed the programs never coincided with the scheduled time.

LUELLA CARSE: The leaders were excellent! They appeared to be thoroughly acquainted with their assignments and knew how to communicate to the freshman.

BARBARA KEIFFNER: Everything was crammed into too short a period. I became tired of meetings and felt they should have had more free time. I liked faculty members being in the discussion groups with us because they were always ready with an answer for our questions.

KENT CALKINS: I think the students should be divided up into discussion groups according to their major with a faculty member included in each group who taught their subject.

RAE LEE FIGHUR: The program is essential in teaching the freshman what is expected of him and the basic principles of college life.

YVONNE RUHLING: I

think freshmen orientation was good although some of the assemblies were rather boring. Follow-up discussion groups need to be held to answer questions which have arisen since orientation.

CLAUDE WERTH: After 6 years as an LSC freshman, I feel I have had enough orientation and move that it be abolished! But the beanies were tough enough!

STEVE WALLS: The only problem I found with the freshman orientation program was the discussion period. It was difficult to discuss things with freshmen when they knew almost nothing about La Sierra College. The discussion group was mostly lecture. The only real discussion period was in the religious aspect.

Boxing day

In England, the day after Christmas is known as Boxing Day, because on that day the Christmas boxes placed in churches for casual contributions are opened and the contents distributed to those who render small services without pay.

Alumni News

HELP! In our case no news isn't good news. It's up to you to let us know what's happening to you and your fellow alumni. Just drop us a card addressed to Alumni News, c/o The Criterion, La Sierra College. Don't forget!

It's a boy, Steven Ernest, born August 15, 1963, to Dr. and Mrs. (Dorothy Leung '54) Ernest Zane of Loma Linda.

Floy Purdey Moore '49 writes that her husband James D. Moore '60 is teaching in Special Education out in Blythe, and she is busy with three little boys. They enjoy coming back on campus occasionally to some of the functions.

Elder and Mrs. Frank C. Wyman '46 and '47 and two children are back in Burma after a short furlough in the United States. He was recently elected to position as president of the Central and Upper Burma Conference.

D. Kenneth Smith '52 was appointed in March, 1963, to departmental work in the Thailand Mission and is serving as secretary of the following departments: Missionary Volunteer, Temperance, Education, Home Missionary, and Sabbath School. Mrs. Smith (Jean Venden '50) is assisting in the Chaplain's department of the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital. Jean and Kenneth have four boys: Danny, 10; David, 8; Dickie, 6; and Donald, 3.

Clifford and Besse (Rhodes) Williams '55 have a second son, John Wallace, born April 23, 1963 in National City.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barron '45 have joined the staff of the Central States Conference and will be assisting in the evangelistic work in the Kansas City, Missouri area.

Edward L. Wilson '56 of Oliver, British Columbia, was ordained to the gospel ministry on Sabbath afternoon, July 20, during a special service at the Hope annual campmeeting. The Wilson's (the former Kathleen Pearson) have been in the British Columbia Conference for six years.

John Schleifer '59 and his wife and daughter arrived in Honolulu, Hawaii, August 14, 1963, where he has assumed his new responsibilities as mission cashier-accountant. He was formerly the accountant at Orange-wood Academy in Southern California.

Jerry Davis '60 and his wife the former Sylvia Clark are now back in the Southern California area after spending three years at Andrews University where Jerry got his B.D. and Sylvia was secretary to former LSC President Norval F. Pease, who is chairman of the Applied Theology Department at the University. Jerry and Sylvia live in Claremont, where Jerry is serving as the assistant pastor of the Claremont church.

Rae Ann Tietz '62 has recently been removed from the critical list after undergoing her second extensive back surgery within a year. Doctors predict it will be six months to a year before recovery can be expected. Prior to her surgery Rae Ann worked as public relations director for a large safety organization in Santa Clara County.

W. Mike Duewel '63 and Delirde Church were married in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Martinson August 1, 1963, in San Gabriel. They are now living in Monterey Park, where Mike is employed by Dunn and Bradstreet and his wife is attending Pasadena City College.

On Sunday night, September 22, 1963, a fourth daughter, Janine Dionne, was born to Mr. and Mrs. David de Waal '63 of Baldwin Park, where David is principal of the church school.

Faculty, Staff Changes Made In Various LSC Departments

Changes in the faculty and staff of La Sierra College involving more than 15 people have been announced by the president's office.

W. G. Nelson, former principal of La Sierra Academy, has been appointed dean of students to replace Walter Comm, who because of health problems asked to shift to teaching with a lighter workload this year. Comm is now an assistant professor of education here.

JOHN CARR, former farm manager at Broadview Academy, LaFox, Ill., has been appointed head of the college poultry department, replacing G. A. Houck, who has been made manager of the college farm. Frank Judson, previous farm manager, has transferred to Madison College in Tenn.

The physical education department has added Walter Hammerslough as an instructor. He previously headed the PE department at Loma Linda Union Academy, and is working on a master's degree at Redlands University.

OTHER FACULTY additions include Dr. Edward Ney, former head of modern languages at Atlantic Union College, who is head of the German department while Kajo Magi is on leave working toward his doctorate; Willard Meier, who has taught at Walla Walla College, Pacific Union College and in Australia, has joined the education department as an assistant professor. He is completing work on his doctorate.

MRS. MARLYS OWEN has joined the English Department and is teaching on a three-quarter basis, after substitute teaching here last year. She has a B. A. from Union College, and M. A. from the University of Minnesota and has taught at Emmanuel Missionary College and Colton High School.

The growing Fulton Memorial Library gets the services of Mrs. Margaret Yanagihara as assistant librarian. She is from Andrews University where she held the same position. She has a master of library science degree from the University of Michigan.

CLIFTON D. HILL replaces Mrs. Alvia Montgomery as the laundry supervisor at

Southwestern College Keene, Texas.

Mrs. Hannah Hagstotz joins La Sierra College as Assistant Dean of Women. She has taught at Glendale Union Academy and served as dean of girls at Forest Lake Academy, Atlantic Union College and Newbury Park Academy.

SEVERAL La Sierra graduates and students are now on the faculty and staff. These include Mrs. Joyce McClintock, assistant dean of women, who graduated with a B. A. in social science and has served as a student dean; Miss Janice Butzbach, former assistant dean of women, who is now cashier in the business office after receiving her degree this spring; Fred Webb, supervisor of farm crops and instructor in agriculture, who graduated with a B. S. in June; and Linda Bartel, who graduated with a B. A. in social science, will be secretary to Dr. R. D. Drayson in the development office.



Mike Norris (left) snags a pass intended for Mike Solazzo during flagball practice on the athletic field.

Club Beat

By PAT PHILLIPS

The clubs on the La Sierra campus are bursting with activities that are planned for you. Not only do these activities give you a chance to meet other students, but also the clubs offer opportunities for growth and experience in leadership.

SIGMA PHI KAPPA — The objectives of this club are to encourage an expression of individual ideas and to promote social development among the women. There will be a business meeting on Oct. 3. This will be followed by the beach party and the Hootenanny. There will be a Hawaiian Luau on Sunday, Oct. 13, which will be girls inviting boys.

MU BETA KAPPA — This club is an organization for the promotion of good will and general culture among the men students. The plans for this month are as follows: Sunday, Oct. 6, there will be a beach party for both MBK and SPK. There will be another joint meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 8, when the clubs will present a program that is very much like a hootenanny.

CCL to Begin Program Teams

The CCL program teams will begin visiting churches early in November, reports Bailey Gillespie, program teams coordinator.

DURING the first CCL chapel September 27, a questionnaire was given out requesting those interested in program teams to designate what duties they would like to perform. One hundred and forty-seven students responded to the questionnaire, according to Gillespie.

Wilburn McClintock, program teams adviser and Gillespie will meet with all those interested to plan in detail for the coming engagements. Types of teams being formed include a musical team, foreign students team, nature, prophecy and portraits of Christ teams.

ANY CHURCH officers in the Southeastern or Southern California Conferences may write to Bailey Gillespie, La Sierra College, for further information or for definite program dates.

ATS Gets New Name; Program Reorganized

Improvement and reorganization was brought to the American Temperance Society, a long-time organization of most S. D. A. schools, with the adoption of a new name: Student Council on Social Problems.

LAST SUMMER Curtis Bradford and Bob Boney, students at La Sierra College met with Elder Miller Brockett, M. V. Secretary for the Pacific Union Conference, to discuss plans for the proposed reorganization of the A.T.S. Funds have been allocated to insure a good start for the new organization.

THE PURPOSE of the council, according to Curtis Bradford, president of the new organization, is threefold: (1) to actually show the student the effects of intemperance living by visiting various institutions and court rooms, (2) to be of service to the community, and (3) to provide spiritual guidance for men in such institutions as Norco, state narcotics institution, and Chino, institution for men.

BESIDES Bradford, other officers include Bob Boney, vice president; Dorothy Rumpel, secretary; Gary Case, publicity director. Jerry Lien, assistant professor of speech, is presently serving as advisor.

Band Premieres Dec. 7 In 'International' Concert

The newly organized La Sierra College band will premiere Dec. 7 at College Hall, according to its director, Eugene Nash, assistant professor of music.

THE PROGRAM will feature marches from three different countries. The band will also play parts of the "Nutcracker Suite" and "March Slav" by Tchaikowsky; selections from early English composers, variations of Irish Air based on "Danny Boy," and "Pictures at

an Exhibition" by Mousorgsky.

La Sierra's 50-member band will concertize in the San Diego and Los Angeles areas on Feb. 14, 15, 21, and 22. Last year the band visited San Fernando, Newbury, and Glendale academies, and two churches in Glendale.

APRIL 30 to May 21 has been set aside for the Spring Promenade Band Concert, which is held on campus. The Promenade series consists of four separate concerts; one at week, each beginning at 5:45.

Speaking of Sports

By PAUL ARAGON

"A well rounded intramural season is the prospect for this school year," announces Coach Walt Hammerslough, 1963-64 director of intramurals.

In comparison with last year a greater emphasis is being put on the various sports that are to be offered in the intramural activities.

The intramural program, as one of its objectives, provides one of the many ways through which the goal of total growth and development may be attained, hence is one of the pathways through which the ultimate aim of education may be pursued. Coach Hammerslough adds that emphasis is also placed on playing and participating and not on crowning all-star performances. A wide range of activities are provided with the hope that everyone may find an activity to take part in.

The intramural program got under way last week with the start of what appears to be a highly competitive flagball season. Flagball captains this year are Richard Hansen, Jerry Case, Jim Matheson, Jack James, Rex Moore and George Beams.

Other sports scheduled throughout the year are Golf, Volleyball, Soccer, Basketball, Field Hockey, Swimming, Track, Baseball, and Softball. Unscheduled and

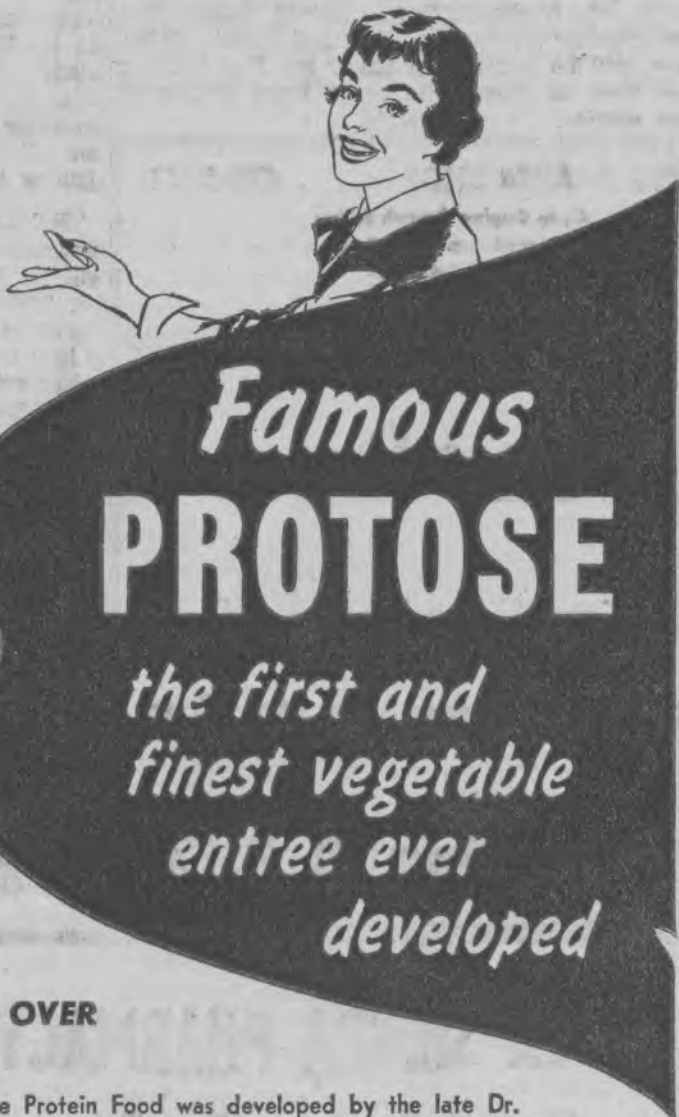
pending sports are Badminton, Archery, Tennis, and Table Tennis. Dependent upon the weather will be an intramural ski meet.

Awards for the winners in each field will be made at the end of the year at the Intramural Banquet.

Eligibility requirements state that the participants of the intramural sports must be students, faculty, or staff members of La Sierra College. Students dismissed, suspended, or who have dropped out of school are not eligible to participate in the intramural activities.

Extensive improvements have been made in the managerial system. The managerial system is composed of a group of students and teachers whose job it is to render advice and give assistance in the area of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

"This year the officiating will be on a more efficient level," states Mr. Hammerslough. "The Intramural Board feels that the role of the Officials in our campus intramural program is a very important one. An Official's Clinic will be conducted for those interested in such officiating before the start of the activities. All those interested in officiating at intramural events should get in touch with Coach Hammerslough and make further arrangements.



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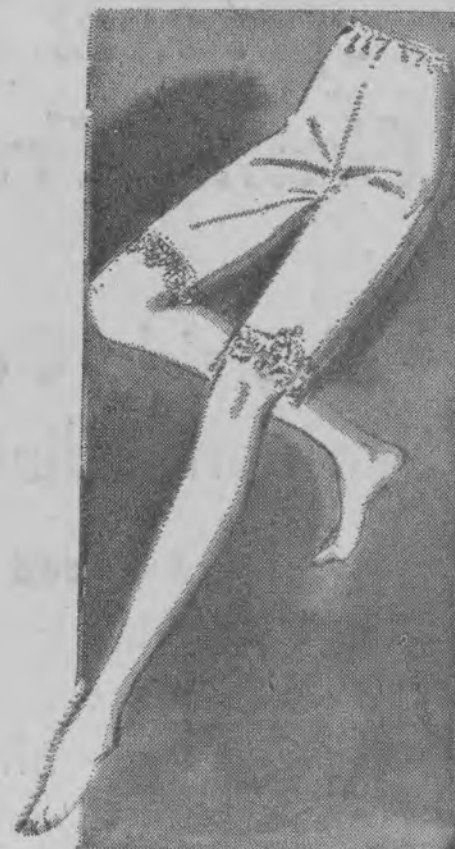
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LINGERIE—2nd FLOOR—HARRIS'



Freshman Choir Formed By LSC's Music Dept.

A new 45-voice choir primarily for freshmen has been organized on campus under the direction of Joanne Robbins, instructor in music, announces Prof. Moses Chalmers, director of vocal music.

THE PURPOSE of the new group, to be known as Choir I, is to provide opportunities for the development of vocal talent among new students who might hesitate to participate in a choral group composed largely of advanced students, according to Prof. Chalmers.

Among the plans for off-campus appearances by Choir I will be a performance on the Adventist Hour telecast, and other appearances at churches and academies in La Sierra College territory, states Prof. Chalmers. Accompanist for Choir I is Gail Taylor, freshman pre-nursing major.

IN ADDITION to the choir for freshmen, a vocal group for sophomores and upper-classmen called Choir II will function on campus also. Choir II, to be composed of 50 voices under the direction of Prof. Chalmers, will be featured in several major musical events on campus, including a presentation of the Messiah.

Choir II will be featured regularly at worship services on Sabbaths in the La Sierra church and during chapel periods held in the church and during chapel pe-

riods held in the church. **OTHER** vocal music plans call for the formation of all-male and all-girl choruses with memberships drawn from both the choirs. These specialized groups will be directed by student conductors. There will be greater opportunities for solo work among students this year also, according to Prof. Chalmers. Groups of three to five solo-

ists, to be called the College Solo Singers, are to be organized to present specialized programs throughout the school year. Specialities will include oratorios and other vocal selections from the classics.

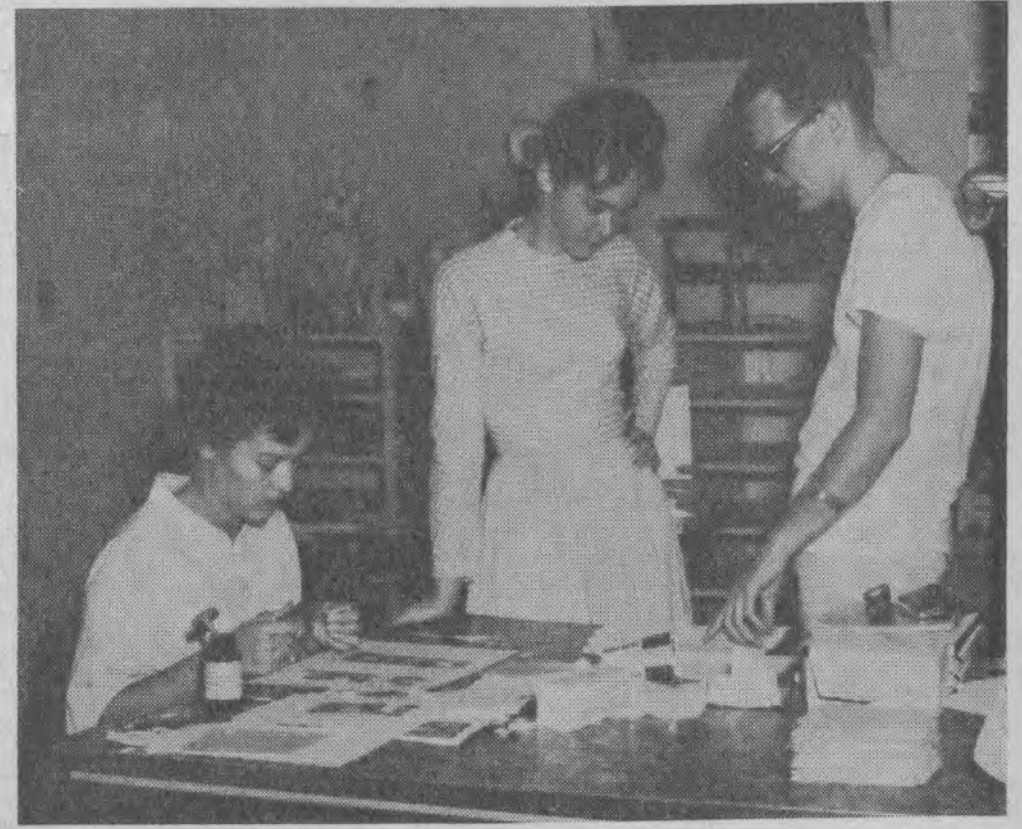
FURTHER announcement will be made of musical activities and tour plans as schedules from the music department become available.

Fearful Freshmen's Fate Sealed Today in English

All sections of freshman English will be administered grammar tests today to determine which students continue in regular English classes and which will transfer to non-credit remedial courses.

THE TEST today is the second of a two-part test designed to measure English language abilities. The first test was given Wednesday and consisted of writing a theme.

THE REMEDIAL program provides no college credit, since it is a preparatory course required before students can enter English I. The remedial approach will involve work in laboratories with students using programmed workbooks under faculty and laboratory assistant supervision. Students will be allowed to complete the program as rapidly as they can, and will be given another placement test. If they pass the test, they will be able to drop the non-credit course and enter regular freshman English second semester.



Inside Dope editor Bob Bergman and helpers Neva Mason and Sandi Lorenz put finishing touches on campus funnybook, scheduled for release next week.

Religion Dept. Externships Train Future Preachers

Approximately 35 to 40 junior and senior Theology majors will be participating in the Externship Program of the Religion Department, announces Prof. Dan Cotton, director of the program for this year.

THE PROGRAM, instituted last year gives Theology students practical experience in all phases of pastoral work. In addition, it acquaints them with the duties connected with church management.

The externs are placed in area churches within a 40 to 50 mile radius of the campus. They transfer their membership to the church to which they are assigned, and become an integral part of the church family, leading out as

deacons, elders and assistant pastors. The externs serve primarily on weekends and remain with the assigned church for the nine months of the school year.

EACH MONTH the externs report their progress to Prof. Cotton and are counseled in areas where more experience is required. The pastors of the churches co-operate with the Religion Department in counseling and guidance.

The program is non-credit, but is required

are available to students interested in A-V services. The lab provides room for presenting visual aids and also carries supplies such as "butcher" paper, stencils, and lettering pens for posters and visual education.

STUDENT leaders and others may consult any of the catalogues, order films, or schedule equipment, calling A-V services, Ext. 272. The A-V office, HMA 114, will be open Monday through Friday from 8:30 - 10:20 a.m. (8:30-11:30 On Tuesday and Thursday.)

New A-V Aids Available Now to Profs, Students

The basic reason for the existence of the Audio-Visual lab is to train future teachers in production and use of A-V materials.

IN THE lab, located in Hole Memorial Auditorium, Room 118, catalogues of free and rental motion picture films, filmstrips, slides and models

are available to students interested in A-V services. The lab provides room for presenting visual aids and also carries supplies such as "butcher" paper, stencils, and lettering pens for posters and visual education.

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Coeds Get Journalism Internships

This week three La Sierra College students began a nine-month internship on the Riverside Press as a part of the professional training program offered by the La Sierra College journalism department, announces C. A. Oliphant, instructor in journalism.

Students who began their internship were Judy Walcker and Elizabeth Nilsen, both senior English majors and Barbara Hand, a junior history major.

As a part of her journalism training, each girl will spend 10 hours every week in the Riverside Press city room re-writing publicity releases, gathering information by telephone, and covering various beats in Riverside under the supervision of Al Perrin, managing editor of The Press, says Oliphant.

According to Oliphant, the newly established internship program will provide the students with professional training as news reporters

14 Students Named As Assistant Speakers

Fourteen student assistantships have been granted by La Sierra College this year. Dave Davies, 1963 summer session graduate, received an assistantship in the music department.

School Psychometrist Janet Jacobs reports that Charles Haller has an assistantship in psychology. Haller had taken pre-requisite courses in educational measurements.

Sharon Michel is the first to have an assistantship in the biology department. Last year she did student teaching at the La Sierra Academy.

Dean of Women Vivian Smith has four students working as Student Deans. In Angwin they are Elementary Education Majors Sheila Kandt, Winona Chinnock and Ione Allen. Last year Miss Allen was in Collonges on the LSC Year Abroad program. Sophomore Nancy Lowman is Student Dean in Gladwyn. Mrs. Smith says the duties of Student Deans are to "cheer up the lonely", monitor study halls and assist in the Dean's office.

On the opposite side of the campus Dean Tracy Teale utilizes six student Deans to keep order in Calkins Hall, the upper classmen's residence, and MBK, the underclassmen dormitory. These are religion majors Curtis Church, Darold Retzer, Gordon Bietz and David Wilkins, Jim Baker and Dan Rathbun who assist Dean McClintock in MBK.

Student Speaker's Chair Offers Cultural Events

A series of cultural programs will be presented at La Sierra this year by the ASLSC through the Student Speaker's Chair, announces Gail Kendall, ASLSC vice president and Student Speaker's Chair coordinator.

THE FIRST Student Speaker's Chair program of the 1963-64 academic year was presented last Monday morning, September 30. Speaker for the program was former Cuban Ambassador to Great Britain, Sergio Rojas, who spoke on the subject, "Cuba, The Great Communist Conspiracy."

Rojas served as Cuban ambassador until June, 1960, when he severed relations after a violent meeting with the Castro Administration. He is now engaged in confidential diplomatic activities in Washington D.C. and Latin America.

ing made for other well-known personalities to appear at La Sierra College as part of the Speaker's Chair programs, according to Miss Kendall. Plans include Burr Shafer, cartoonist for the New Yorker magazine and Leon Volkov, former Lt. Colonel in the Russian Air Force who defected to the West. Plans are also being made for Dr. Paul Hadley to speak for one of the programs, says Miss Kendall. His topic will be "Tensions of Development in Latin America," she adds.

Three veterans of previous speaking engagements at La Sierra College have been contacted for their possible return. They are Dr. Roger Swearingen, author of Red Flag over China; Dr. Richard Armour, college professor, humorist, and author of It All Started with Europa; and Dr. Alonzo Baker, lecturer and professor of political science and international relations at the University of the Pacific. In addition, Dr. Baker is the commentator of a weekly television program of news analysis.

"THE PURPOSE of this organization is to enrich the entertainment and educational program of La Sierra College for the benefit of the students of the ASLSC," according to the Student Speaker's Chair charter.

"Because of our budget," says Miss Kendall, "we are limited in the number of speakers we can bring to the La Sierra campus. But the speakers we do present will be of the highest caliber," she adds.

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Don't Call It 'Date Night'; Milli Duge Doesn't Dig It

A little blonde coed named Milli Duge has come up with an idea which she hopes will end a social plague of long duration on the La Sierra College campus.

THE PLAGUE being attacked by Miss Duge, social activities director for the Associated Students of La Sierra College (ASLSC), is the feeling which has long persisted on both sides of the campus that only couples are welcome at the traditional bi-weekly "date night" programs. This feeling has re-

sulted in attendance by only a handful of students at the Wednesday night functions, and produced disappointment and frustration among social planners who have wanted to brighten up life for all students, not just the couples, Miss Duge points out.

The ASLSC social activities director wants to eliminate all this by ridding the campus of all vestiges of the "date night" connotation. She has come up with a bright expression borrowed from the French — "Tout le Monde"

—which will be used henceforth as a name for the Wednesday evening social events. She hopes all students in the future will consider the words Tout le Monde, which mean "everyone," as an invitation for all to attend Wednesday night programs in the cafeteria.

If MISS Duge has her way, groups of freshmen girls banded together for mutual courage, will be just as welcome at Tout le Monde functions as couples.

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KSDA

THURSDAY, OCT. 3

- 6:00—Golden Melodies
- 6:30—Sierra Serenade
- 6:55—What Will They Think of Next?
- 7:00—Washington Reports
- 7:15—Your Radio Doctor
- 7:30—Concert Hall
- 9:30—Masterworks from France
- 10:00—Voice of Prophecy
- 10:30—Sign Off

FRIDAY, OCT. 4

- 6:30—Bible in Livings
- World Sound
- 6:30—Sound of Worship
- 7:20—Children's Chapel
- 7:35—Sacred Concert
- 8:30—Diversimento
- 10:00—Voice of Prophecy
- 10:30—Sign Off

SATURDAY, OCT. 5

- 9:30—Time for Singing
- 9:45—ALWC
- 10:00—Song of Praise
- 11:00—Invitation to Worship
- Live from La Sierra Church
- 12:00—Organ Interlude
- 12:15—Religious News
- 12:30—Sonntage
- 1:00—Voice of Prophecy
- 1:30—Music for an Afternoon
- 2:30—Musica Camarata
- 3:30—Mountain Meditations
- 4:00—Your Story Hour
- 4:30—The Chapel Hour
- 5:30—Sign Off

SUNDAY, OCT. 6

- 6:00—Golden Melodies
- 6:30—Sierra Serenade
- 7:00—BYU Concert
- 7:30—Concert Hall
- 9:30—Radio Netherlands
- 10:00—Voice of Prophecy
- 10:30—Sign Off

MONDAY, OCT. 7

- 6:00—Golden Melodies
- 6:30—Sierra Serenade
- 7:00—Marvin Gray Reports
- 7:15—Your Radio Doctor
- 7:30—Concert Hall
- 9:30—Masterworks from France
- 10:00—Voice of Prophecy
- 10:30—Sign Off

TUESDAY, OCT. 8

- 6:00—Golden Melodies
- 6:30—Sierra Serenade
- 6:55—It's A Woman's World
- 7:00—SABC
- 7:30—Concert Hall
- 9:30—Georgetown University Forum
- 10:00—Voice of Prophecy
- 10:30—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9

- 6:00—Golden Melodies
- 6:30—Sierra Serenade
- 7:00—Why Teacher
- 7:30—Concert Hall
- 9:30—Radio Canada
- 10:00—Voice of Prophecy
- 10:30—Sign Off

FULTON MEM. LIBRARY
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Fri. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
6:30 p.m. Koinonia
Sat. Sundown - 10:45 p.m.

1,206 Students Crowd LSC Campus

La Sierra Offers New Spanish Major

A new major in Spanish has been organized, announces Dr. Grace Alvarez, associate professor of modern languages. With the introduction of three new Spanish courses, it is possible for a student to graduate with a degree without having taken Spanish on the secondary level.

THE NEW classes are "Beginning Spanish," "Contemporary Hispanic Writers," and "Hispanic Romantic Idealists," which will now raise the total of credit hours offered by the department to 40. In addition, each Spanish major is required to have spent some time abroad in a Spanish speaking country as a part of their curriculum.

CURRENTLY there are six students working towards a degree in Spanish. Three of them will graduate this year with a Spanish major while the other three are graduate students taking upper division work to complete their requirements towards a Spanish major, says Dr. Alvarez.

SPANISH, spoken in 23 countries, is the second most important language in this hemisphere, according to Dr.



Dr. Grace Alvarez wears mantilla as she chats with members of one of her Spanish classes. She is now directing a new major in Spanish.

34 Foreign Countries Represented in ASLSC

The largest enrollment in the history of La Sierra College has been reached as LSC begins its 41st school year, announces Dr. Fabian A. Meier, president. As of Oct. 15, the enrollment was officially 1,206 students. On Oct. 10 last year, the enrollment was 1,142. Included in the 1,206 students are 13 students participating in the year abroad program at Collonges, France.

60 Med Students To Take Entrance Test

The 1963 Medical College Admission Test will be given here Sunday Oct. 20 at 8:45 a.m. to approximately 60 students, announces Mrs. Janet Jacobs, school psychologist.

THE MEDICAL College Admission Test is prepared and administered by the Psychological Corporation for the Association of American Medical Colleges. The test will also be given in Spring on May 4. The four-hour test is designed to measure general academic ability, general information and scientific knowledge covering four specific areas: verbal ability, quantitative ability, general information and science. Scores are sent to the medical college where the student wishes to enter and are revealed to him only at the discretion of the counselor of that college.

Only students seeking entrance to medical colleges in the fall of 1964 should take the exams now. The cost of the test is \$15. Students pay an extra \$5 because it is a special testing center giving tests on Sunday instead of the usual Saturday. Students applying to take the tests here should include a letter affirming that their religious convictions prevent them from taking the test on Saturday, states Mrs. Jacobs.

ACCORDING TO Mrs. Jacobs, students from other schools in the surrounding area may take the test here. Arrangements should be made for taking the test by writing to Mrs. Jacobs. Mrs. Jacobs and student assistant Charles Haller will administer the test. She stresses that students should be at the testing center at 8:30 to have their materials ready to begin the test promptly at 8:45. There will only be a five-minute break midway in the test so students should come well fortified mentally and physically.

The Medical College Admission Test Bulletin available at the testing center advises that special preparation for the test is not necessary although systematic review of science and elementary mathematics may be of some value.

Among the 1,206 students enrolled at the college are 79 students from 34 foreign countries. The largest number of foreign students came from Mexico, which has 12 representatives. There are seven Canadians, six students from Hong Kong, five from Sweden, four each from Japan and Singapore, and three from England attending the college.

THERE ARE two students each from Brazil, British Guiana, Jamaica, Denmark, Malaya, Argentina, Philippines, and Thailand.

Countries represented by one student each include Kenya, Australia, North Borneo, South Africa, Iraq, Lebanon, Egypt, China, Korea, Nicaragua, Trinidad, Spain, Norway, Peru, Colombia, Holland, Burma and New Zealand.

THE ENROLLMENT of 79 foreign students from 34 countries falls below last year's enrollment of 82 foreign students from 35 countries. Last year the largest number of foreign students came from Nationalist China, which has 10 representatives.

Of the 1,206 students who are registered at LSC, 724 students live in one of the four dormitories on the college campus. As of Oct. 15, there are 274 women in Angwin Hall, 88 women in Gladwyn, 259 men in Calkins, and 103 men in MBK.

THIS YEAR'S dormitory population of 724 students falls below last year's figure of 759 men and women living in campus residence halls.

The students on the campus are listed in these classifications: freshmen, 509; sophomores, 233; juniors, 192; seniors, 143; graduate 37; special 3.

THE 1,206 students who are registered at La Sierra College are finding that meeting financial obligations is easier as a result of the three financial plans provided by the college this year. Students may meet their financial obligations under three alternative payment plans based on the estimated total fees for a semester of college work.

UNDER PLAN I, the parent or student pays the entire semester charges in advance for which he receives a three per cent discount on the semester fees. Under Plan II, the parent or student pays the account directly to the college in three installments for the semester. The first se-

La Sierra Colporteurs Report Success in Pacific Union; Canada

Colporteur evangelism in the Pacific Union Conference this summer met with outstanding success, states A. R. Reiswig, Associate Secretary of the Home Health Education Service in Glendale, Calif.

IT IS SUPPOSED that the deliveries for the entire student group this summer will be somewhere in the area of \$85,000. It is very likely, says Pastor Reiswig, that the conference will have quite an impressive soul-winning report when the figures are all tallied.

Colporteurs now attending La Sierra College who canvassed in the Los Angeles area this past summer were: John Brunt, and Max Phillips, senior theology majors. Those canvassing in the San Jose area were: Raul Riffel, sophomore theology major; and Servey Valenzuela, sophomore chemistry major. Clyde Evans, sophomore, canvassed in the Hanford area, and Terry Trout, freshman theology major, canvassed in Phoenix, Arizona.

EACH SUMMER a few of the students journey to other countries in an attempt to learn more about how other people live, and at the same time earn scholarships. This summer the country which was visited, by four students from La Sierra College, was Canada. Participating in the program were Ulla Svendsen, senior music major, Jim Robison, sophomore theology major; Don Schatzschneider, junior theology major now at Canadian Union College; and Allen Start junior theology and speech therapy major. Some of the experiences of these three colporteurs will be shared at different times during the year.

Waiver Exam Date Set for This Sunday

Waiver examinations will be given to La Sierra students at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 20, announces Willeta Carlsen, registrar.

THOSE interested in taking waiver examinations should secure an application at the registrar's office. The approval of the department in which the course is offered and which gives the examination is required. Then a formal petition is placed before the Academic Standards Committee. If the petition is approved a permit is issued for the examination.

No credit is given for successfully passing a waiver examination. The value of the examination is that it allows a student to bypass some required courses in which he can demonstrate proficiency by means of the waiver.

THE INDIVIDUAL student may initiate the waiver procedure if he feels he is qualified. Thus a bi-lingual student might wish to waive the language requirement.

More than a compact cramming session is necessary to pass a waiver examination, according to Miss Carlsen. A refresher course over a period of time might be of value, she added.

Waiver examinations are given twice each year. A second will be on Jan. 12 at 9:30 a.m.

IN THE case of seniors all waiver examinations must be completed before the final semester of residence.

1500 Dopes Hit Campus This Week

Fifteen hundred copies of the 1963-64 Inside Dope are to be distributed to all members of the ASISC within the next few days, announces editor Bob Bergman.

THE 56-PAGE Dope contains photographs of all La Sierra College students as well as providing the name of the dormitory, marital status, and class status of each student. The white booklet also gives the telephone numbers of all faculty members and village students.

Special features included in this year's edition of the Dope are the names of the ASLSC officers and the year abroad students and an hourly schedule for college service departments such as the library and the college market. Entertainment features added to this year's Inside Dope are a cartoon illustration on the cover and amusing captions throughout the book.

THE 24 MEMBER Dope staff includes: editor-in-chief Bergman; assistant editor - Vale Hamanaka; photographers - Eric Herbranson and David Emori; advertising manager - Paul Aragon; secretaries - Kay Von Achen and Barbara Hand; special assistants - Lillian Rice and Carol Jo McGavock; layout assistants Max Phillips, Tony Benjamin, and Corky Aucreman; production assistants - Carolyn Jones, Milli Duge, Marilyn Voth, Jan Chubb, Verla Michel, Tom Hamilton, Gary Blount, Caroljean Peterson, John Peterson, Merced Bradley, Helen Wells, and Dennis Park. Faculty advisors are Herschel Hughes and Wilfred Hillock.

The Inside Dope is a relatively new publication on the La Sierra campus because this is only its fifth year of issue. The first Dope appeared in 1958, and since then it has become an essential part of campus life.

THOSE WISHING to know more about the colporteur work are welcome to attend the colporteur club meetings which will be announced later, says Ulla Svendsen, club President.

Among the events planned for this year's club will be a club exchange between P.U.C. and La Sierra College. This will be done for the main reasons of establishing better relationships between the two colleges and to encourage more colporteuring. Also new approaches to canvassing will be discussed. The Colporteur club will be in charge of chapel November 9, and will share with the college, some of the experiences of the different colporteurs.

Organization Of Classes Set Oct. 25

Classes will organize Friday, Oct. 25, during the regular chapel period, announces Miss Gwen Case, secretary to the president.

AFTER THE opening exercises in College Hall, the student body will be dismissed to elect class officers.

Only students possessing a 2.3 grade point average and a good citizenship standing will be eligible to hold class office.

LAST YEAR'S Junior class officers were Jerry Case, president; Liz Nilsen, vice-president; Verla Michel, secretary; Dick Freed, treasurer; and Bob Reeves, chaplain. Sophomore officers were Brian Dahl, president; Bobetta Shearer, vice-president; Mildred Duge, secretary; Harold Waller, treasurer; and Frank Ordelheide, chaplain. Freshman officers were David Wilkins, president; Missy Tibbits, vice-president; Marvel Kinney, secretary; Ron Rosenquist, treasurer and Glen Ruminson, chaplain.

Lewis Hosts Faculty Men

La Sierra Religion department faculty and their wives were guests at a dinner hosted by Dr. Richard B. Lewis, academic dean, on Wednesday evening, Oct. 9, in the club room of the college cafeteria.

PRESENT LAST Wednesday evening were, Prof. and Mrs. Daniel Cotton, Prof. and Mrs. Fritz Guy, Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Haussler, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis, Prof. and Mrs. Royal Sage, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Specht, and Elder and Mrs. Robert Wheatley.

LSC Sets \$9,500 Goal In United Fund Drive

A United Fund Campaign goal of \$9,500 has been set for La Sierra College, the University of California, California Baptist College, and Riverside City College, says Wilfred H. Hillock, campus campaign director.

THE CAMPAIGN on the La Sierra campus is being conducted on a low pressure basis, Hillock says. At a recent faculty meeting the Riverside area director spoke to the members present about the United Fund and the ways the gifts are used. Faculty members and other college employees are urged to donate; each person is asked to give at least \$5 in order for La Sierra to reach its share of the goal. La Sierra raised \$582 last year, says Hillock.

WORKING WITH the college in this campaign are the La Sierra Preparatory School and the Demonstration School. Directing the campaign at the academy is Leonard Moore, choir director; Roland Rhynus is supervising the campaign at the demonstration school.

THERE IS NO official closing date for this campaign, says Hillock, but it is best if the money is turned in early. There are twenty-seven agencies that receive gifts from the United Fund, adds Hillock. Some of these are the Red Cross, American Heart Association, Mental Health Association, YMCA, YWCA, and the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation. The donor is able to choose the agency he would like to receive his money at the time he makes his contribution.

Physics Dept. Gets \$21,000 In Equipment

A \$10,500 National Science Foundation grant has been matched by La Sierra College so that a total of \$21,000 has been granted to the physics department, announces Dr. James Riggs, professor of physics.

THE GRANT will be used to buy new equipment for the general physics laboratory so that 24 people can work in each lab instead of the usual 16. This improvement will cost about \$10,000 and the balance of the funds will be spent to build an advanced laboratory for optics.

MOST OF the equipment will be supplied by the Optical Manufacturing Co. in England. The two pieces of American equipment to be ordered are an electro magnet with assecors to study zeeman and farady effects, and a research type laser for producing high intensity, coherence, and continuous radiation in the visible region of the light spectrum, Dr. Riggs says.

Money Motion to Senate At First Session of Year

The first meeting of the ASLSC Senate for the 1963-64 school year was held Monday, Sept. 30, 1963.

A MOTION was brought before the Senate by Jim Hooper of the theology department to divide a stipend of \$450 among the president, general vice-president, religious activities director and social activities director (see editorial, page 2). The motion was tabled until the next Senate meeting when it will again be considered.

A plan for the CCL to take over sponsorship of Wednesday evening prayer meetings was defeated.

A THIRD important issue was the passage by the Senate of the Student Center budget, including salaries of \$110 a year to be paid to each Center host. This motion was also passed by the general assembly of the ASLSC.

Four Senate seats are currently unfilled, reports president Ray Sheldon. Election of individuals to fill these seats are to be held in approximately a month, he adds.

SOME OF the plans for the Senate this year include changes in the work rules to help them better meet the needs of this year's smaller Senate body, and review of the working policies of other ASLSC organizations, says Sheldon.

The student Senate was organized as a legislative, fundraising, policy-making body of the ASLSC. All members of the ASLSC may attend the meetings.



Howard O. Welty, of San Francisco, meets with four of his "daughters" during a visit to La Sierra College. Mr. Welty annually presents two "Loyal Daughter" awards to LSC coeds. Shown are Jo Anne Jones and Linda Bartel (left) who received the awards in 1962; Jennine Reidinger and Jeralyn Weber in 1963.

College Criterion

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Money Mad:

Let's Pay 'Em All

Is student government on the La Sierra campus to become a farce? Will we stand by while one sweep of the mercenary wand transforms it into a money-making operation in which leaders perform their duties only because they get paid?

A motion introduced into the ASLSC Senate Sept. 30, has made this danger a threatening reality.

The motion, introduced by Senator Jim Hooper of the theology department, calls for a stipend of \$450 to be divided among the president, general vice-president, religious activities director and social activities director. This would mean individual stipends of \$112 yearly to each of the four officers — not a tremendously large sum, but none-the-less a danger to effective student government.

When it becomes necessary to pay individuals without professional training on a college campus before they will serve in useful capacities, then something is lacking in the set of values on that campus. Money becomes the determining factor. The idea of service and the desire to better one's surroundings with new ideas becomes obsolete. People seek office not because they wish to help the student body but because they want the student body to help them. Dollar signs begin flashing like neon lights.

It is true that four officers of the ASLSC are currently receiving stipends. It is also a fact that the Senate and general assembly have just passed the Student Center budget, including salaries of \$110 for each of the Center hosts — a move which we believe could stand some reconsideration. The question arises, Why can some individuals serving in student government receive remuneration for their efforts while others should not? The answer is simply that there should be a consideration of that which is involved in the successful execution of each position. Factors such as the amount of hours required and social rewards obtained are important. More important still is a factor such as the amount of professional skill necessary. When technical skill is involved, then it is seldom easy on a campus of 1,200 students, to come upon individuals possessing such skill. When such an individual is found, more often than not, he cannot financially afford to spend the long hours required to fulfill the duties of his position unless he can receive some financial stipend for the work he is called upon to do. This is where the distinction lies.

We believe the position of ASLSC president, vice-president, social activities director and religious activities director do not require specific professional skill. They do require intelligence, commanding personality, and the ability of organization; but these characteristics are traits which are in the possession of dozens of LSCites. Thus it certainly should not be too difficult to find individuals capable of filling these positions. The problem here is which of many individuals possess the greatest abundance of these traits.

There are at least 40 members of the CRITERION staff, 26 members of the Meteor staff, assistant treasurers, assistant secretaries and the like, who give numerous hours of their time to the ASLSC. If we neglect to draw a line of distinction, it is not inconceivable that these others should also expect financial remuneration — an idea that most everyone would agree is basically unsound; but such an idea would have the same logic as the one currently before the Senate.

Let the students of La Sierra College defeat the almighty dollar and allow a true sense of value to reign.

HARANGUE

By HAMANAKA

Near a small college sheltered by undulating palms was a large clean-swept barn. Sweeping plate glass windows and a well-ventilated roof assured the intake of a sufficient supply of oxygen, wind and rain to make sure that the setting conformed to all the laws of healthful living. The interior was tastefully decorated with many sweeping metal bars, wood braces, canvas rolls and guy wires to lend an atmosphere of dignity and restraint.

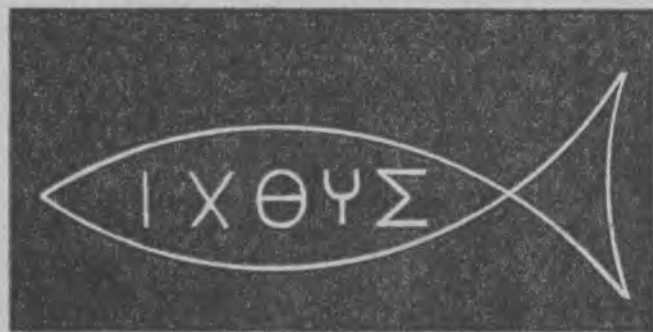
In one significant respect this barn differed from most barns — it housed people instead of mere dumb animals. Once every weekend the barn accommodated a n y where from six hundred to a thousand vibrant, pulsating students from the nearby college. And when the students arrived, the atmosphere magically changed from one of dignity and restraint to one of noisy whispering, rattling of bulletins and shifting of feet. But most pronounced, and certainly most irritating, was the screeching sound of chairs being shifted to more advantageous positions.

This weekly change of atmosphere was not only expected; it was rigidly encouraged by the mentors who directed the student exodus to the barn. Periodically during the service, speakers stood up on a large stage to challenge the immobile listeners. But they spoke so softly that their words could hardly be heard above the shifting of feet and the whispering, which echoed magnificently in the acoustically correct barn.

Someone had suggested that these weekly convocations be divided into small sections so that the words of speakers could not only be heard, but questioned (in the event a speaker had made a mistake). This of course would make the service much more meaningful, and insure a more favorable acceptance. Furthermore, the shifting of feet and the presence of the distracting interior decorations made it difficult for listeners to concentrate on the speakers' messages. The atmosphere just wasn't right.

But this suggestion had been met by a formidable delaying action. Apparently students just couldn't realize the tremendous amount of preparation, coordination and just plain work that was necessary to carry out such a suggestion on a workable scale.

But happily, a greater power came to the rescue. One night, during a violent electric storm, the barn collapsed.



By MAX PHILLIPS

A young lady casually mentioned that she had seen "Judgment at Nuremberg" at a theater just before she left for college this fall. Immediately another young lady's eyes assumed a surprised roundness. "Why, Nancy!" she said. "I didn't know you went to movies."

"Why not?" said Nancy. "What is wrong with movies?" Good question. What is wrong with movies?

It is hard to imagine anyone seriously advancing the idea that a motion picture is, as a medium of communication, an evil thing. Almost everyone agrees that there are "good" as well as "bad" movies, just as there are "good" as well as "bad" books.

This brings us to the old argument of worldly association, which, shorn of all connecting arguments and standing alone, is really not as valid as it once might have been. It is particularly difficult showing that the association in the posh cinema theaters of today is any more degrading than — or even as degrading as — the association in a major league baseball park or on a public beach.

Someone might say, on the other hand, that there are many more good books than good movies and I would not argue with him. He might also say that it is very hard to find a movie that is really worth the time it takes to watch it and I would not argue with him. He might even go so far as to say that a

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



SOME OF THESE FRESHMEN COME HERE WITH THE IDEA THAT COLLEGE IS JUST ONE GIANTIC PARTY."

Newest Ph.D.:

Dr. Hoyt's Days Are Numbered

By PAUL ARAGON

So you think you have troubles, friend, remembering all the numbers necessary to the 20th century man? Numbers like your social security number, your all-digit phone number, college registration number, chapel seat number, morning worship seat number, evening worship seat number, mail box combination, your Zip Code number. . . Exhausting, isn't it?

WELL, dear reader, if you think you have troubles, then shed a tear for Dr. Frederick G. Hoyt, associate professor of history and the newest addition to the exclusive, but growing club of Ph.D.'s on campus.

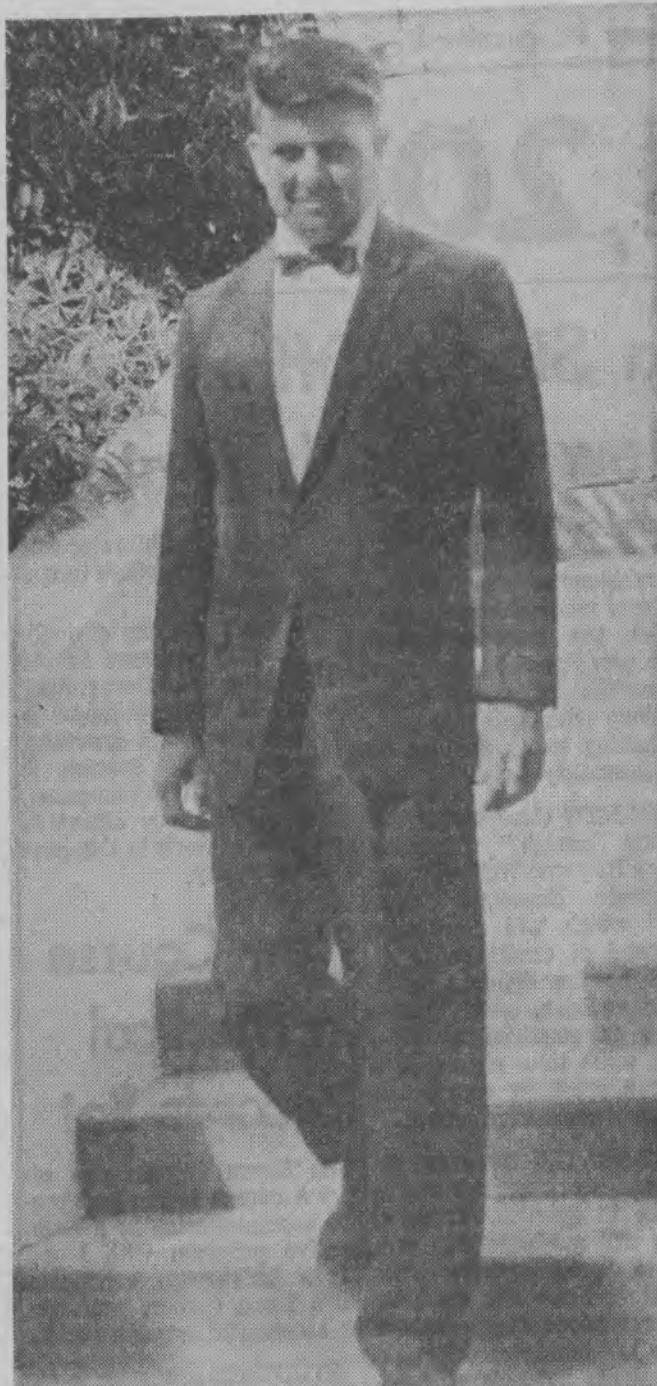
In addition to the usual numbers that most men are stuck with: driver's license, voter's registration, wife's birth date, anniversary, etc., Dr. Hoyt has to remember his membership card number to such organizations as the Association for Asian Studies and Mississippi Valley Historical Society, not to mention the Association for the Prevention of Cruelty to History Professors and Educators Anonymous.

PROBABLY the newest and most important number that he has to remember is 28. Dr. Hoyt is now officially the 28th Ph.D. on campus. He has been working for "longer than I would care to state" at Claremont Graduate School, first striving for his M.A., then for his Ph.D., which he received only last summer.

As a graduate of La Sierra College in 1948, Dr. Hoyt is amazed at the changes that have taken place in campus life.

"Today's students," he states, "are more studious, have broader fields of interest, have a more liberal outlook on life and, most important of all, are more interested in a well-rounded education, not merely in a good G.P.A."

DR. HOYT, since his graduation, has spent time in military service in the Philip-



DR. HOYT

pinas, where he became so interested in the society and culture that he chose the Philippines as subject for his graduate study.

Dr. Hoyt joined the L.S.C. faculty in 1955, but immediately asked for a year's leave of absence to work on his Master's thesis, which he energetically titled "The Philippine Independence Movement: The First Independence Mission to the United States and Its Antecedents." With the help of a Fulbright grant, he put this year to good use and traveled to the Philippines and to Washington, D.C. where he did extensive research.

NOT HAPPY with only an M.A. degree, Dr. Hoyt continued his graduate studies and made a determined effort to reach the top. There were several discouraging setbacks, but last summer his Ph.D. degree was granted him.

In the meantime, his leave of absence had expired and upon his return to the campus, Dr. Hoyt quickly became a popular figure among the students, both in and out of the classroom. Probably the causes of his popularity are his outgoing nature, his infectious laugh, and his smashing back hand return in tennis.

"HE COULD flunk you and you still couldn't help but like him," sighed one comely young freshman in reference to Dr. Hoyt.

Contrary to popular opinion, Dr. Hoyt actually enjoys his classes. His favorite is Far Eastern Affairs, but a close second, surprisingly, is Western Civilization, where each year he has the opportunity of observing the crop of eager, bright-eyed young freshmen and educating them to the ways of term-paper-craving professors.

WITH A quick brush of his left hand through his hair, Dr. Hoyt will start a typical class period by saying, "Dis-

miss the significance of . . ." He thus manages quite successfully to brighten the lives of the unwary.

Dr. Hoyt is also intensely interested in the many campus activities of the students. Being a former Criterion editor, who incidentally launched a campaign to raise \$5000 for

the construction of our present cafeteria, he is also interested in the campus publications. His interest in student life has added still more numbers to his already huge list. He is the number one man on committee number 56328, the Student Affairs Committee.

THE CRITERION extends hundreds of "thank-you's" to Miss Prudence Ortnor and her advanced typing class — one for each of the subscription addresses they typed on separate cards last Monday.

Miss Ortnor's class accomplished in one hour what would have taken one secretary days of hard work to do.

This class, along with CRITERION staffers who spent hours in sorting the cards and refileing address plates at Hansen's Addressing Service without pay, saved the CRITERION well over a hundred dollars.

This is the type of unselfish student-faculty cooperation that is honestly appreciated by this newspaper.

M.G.P.

Student Center Party Oct. 16 Will Fete Foreign LSCites

The La Sierra College People-to-People program, under the direction of Rick Rice, hosted a get-acquainted party Wednesday night, Oct. 16 in the Student Center for the new foreign students on campus.

THE PRIMARY purposes for the party, says Rice, were to initiate this year's People-to-People program and to acquaint the new foreign students with each other. Entertainment for the party was provided by various students who displayed talents representative of their own country.

Other reasons for this program's functioning was to aid the foreign student in his early orientation and provide him with an opportunity to assimilate himself directly with Americans in their daily role of life both on campus and in the community, to offer the American student the opportunity to meet and talk with foreign students on a

highly personal basis, to bring about a deeper understanding and closer friendship between American and foreign students at La Sierra College.

ONE OF THE outstanding phases of the program, states Rice, was to provide each foreign student with either a "Big Brother" or "Big Sister." This was done for reasons such as: showing the students around and acquainting them with the campus, obtaining for them invitations to different programs, and letting them see what homelife in America is like.

Events for the program which will take place this semester, says Rice, will include such things as: a tour of the Mission Inn in Riverside, Sunday, Oct. 20; a chapel program by the foreign students Nov. 27, and other student center parties.

THE PEOPLE-to-People

Typing Class Helps Critter Get Rolling

The CRITERION extends hundreds of "thank-you's" to Miss Prudence Ortnor and her advanced typing class — one for each of the subscription addresses they typed on separate cards last Monday.

Miss Ortnor's class accomplished in one hour what would have taken one secretary days of hard work to do.

This class, along with CRITERION staffers who spent hours in sorting the cards and refileing address plates at Hansen's Addressing Service without pay, saved the CRITERION well over a hundred dollars.

This is the type of unselfish student-faculty cooperation that is honestly appreciated by this newspaper.

M.G.P.

Student Soapbox:

Should Seniors Get Critter?

By CAROL JO MCGAVOCK
 The public affairs office will no longer appropriate funds for the 1963-64 CRITERION to be sent to the various academy seniors. Thus, the seniors will no longer receive the CRITERION. Judging from your own enjoyment of the CRITERION last year, what effect do you feel this new move will have upon the seniors in their choice of a college? Did you appreciate receiving the CRITERION yourself? Did it influence in a positive way your decision to attend LSC?

MARCIA HAMEL: NPA — Receiving the CRITERION made me feel that the students at LSC cared about us and where we went to college. They wanted to let us know which college was the best. Thus, the CRITERION served as a terrific propaganda device.

JANE HENNIG: OA — We enjoyed reading about the events at LSC; however, if this program should be carried on again this year, I suggest they send more timely issues. The news was rather stale by the time we received the CRITERION last year.

EDWARD JOHNSON: LLA — Yes, our academy received the CRITERION, but I

never looked at it till I came here. I don't think students base their major opinions of a college on the publications in the paper. However, if the school paper is of good quality and reflects the collegiate progress, it may encourage some students.

RUTH RODRIGUEZ: LLA — Through the CRITERION we caught glimpses of college life by reading stories about the various departments and extra-curricular activities on the La Sierra campus. This enabled us to know what to expect when we arrive.

BRUCE RICH: LSA — I'm certain the CRITERION ranks high on the scale of decisive factors in influencing students to apply at La Sierra College.

BOB PLINKE: LA — The students at Lynwood eagerly read the CRITERION immediately after distribution

and apparently seemed to enjoy it. For seniors who have not chosen a college, the paper would put a suggestion before them.

BILL ALDRICH: SDUA — Although we considered it a compliment to receive the CRITERION, the seniors at San Diego Union Academy didn't seem too interested in the CRITERION.

DAVE PETTINGEL: LA — The CRITERION is a positive factor in influencing students to come to La Sierra. Most of the students read the paper immediately after receiving it. I always read the controversial "Student Soap Box" and the editorials. Phillip's "Punch Bowl" spiced the paper with humor and wit and alternately, with a clever spiritual lesson. The editor and staff were extremely skilled in the field of journalism as was apparent in every issue of last year's CRITERION.

Sports Car Flips:

David Walters Escapes Injury

David Walters, son of Prof. Alfred Walters, escaped injury although one of his passengers was seriously hurt when he lost control of his Corvette and turned over at the corner of Pierce St. and Raley Dr. near here. The accident occurred at about 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13.

WALTERS AND Richard Simmons, a serviceman from Norton Air Force Base were taken by ambulance to Parkview Hospital in Arlington for emergency treatment. Walters was released soon afterward.

IN DESCRIBING the accident, Walters said he approached Pierce St. going west on Raley Dr. at about 20-30 miles per hour. When he turned left on Pierce, the rear wheels began to slide in the loose gravel on the road. Walters corrected the slide by accelerating, but when the spinning wheels bit into clean pavement again, he lost control of the car and skidded over the four-foot embankment on the left side of the road. The car landed upside down in the field a short distance from the road.

WALTERS states that no one was thrown from the car. He and Anderson had their seat belts fastened, and Anderson held Simmons in the car. Walters was able to open the door and crawl out, then he helped Anderson get free. By this time help had arrived and several men helped Walters turn the car on its side and free Simmons.

THE CALIFORNIA Highway Patrol arrived soon and summoned the ambulance from Riverside to take the patients to the hospital.

Pre Med Club Plans To Witness Live Surgery

Five new officers for Phi Mu Delta were announced today by Fred Orr, newly-elected president of the pre-med club. Vice-president is Dick Freed, senior chemistry major, Judy Crawford, sophomore Nursing major, is the new secretary, and Tom Arnston, senior biology major, is treasurer.

FUTURE events planned by leaders of the club include a series of lectures and tours to help orientate the medical students with medical school procedure.

Center Open For Student Activities

La Sierra College's Student Center officially opened Sunday, Oct. 13, according to director, Jerry Case. Regular hours will be: Monday thru Thursday, 5-6:45 p.m. and 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday evenings for Koinonia meetings; Saturday evenings from sundown to 10:45; and Sunday afternoons.

THE STUDENT CENTER, located in the basement of La Sierra Hall, includes comfortably furnished lounge with fireplace, television, hi-fi, piano, and providing an ideal meeting place during leisure hours.

Money for the operating of the Student Center was passed by the Senate and voted on by the ASLSC in a town hall meeting, Oct. 4. This appropriation provides for the necessary salaries, repairs, improvements, and expenses for the entire school year, states Case.

CASE feels that there is a vital need for the Student Center in college life. It offers a congenial, informal atmosphere for meeting friends, holding club meetings and parties, or for just relaxing. Student organizations may use this area by making a reservation with the Student Center director.

Simmons suffered a fractured shoulder blade, collar bone, possibly several broken ribs, and a collapsed lung, says Walters.

HE ALSO reports that Simmons is making good progress toward recovery and will be transferred to March Air Force Base hospital as soon as he can be moved safely.

According to Fred Orr, a tour of the laboratories and classrooms of Loma Linda University is one of the main features in the 1963-64 schedule. Negotiations are under way to arrange a field trip to the Los Angeles County Hospital, where it is hoped that it will be possible to witness live surgery.

PHI MU DELTA was organized during the 1961-62 school year, but did not become actively engaged in school activities until last year. The formal constitution and the name were formed last year as the club became more effective.

The club membership is currently 65, however, the membership is expected to reach more than 100, reports Orr.

To Represent LSC at Reno

Coach Viktor Christiansen, instructor in physical education, has been named La Sierra College representative to the Western College Men's Physical Education Association meeting Oct. 24-26 in Reno, Nev., announces LSC President Fabian A. Meier. The program scheduled is entitled "A Legislative Picture of Physical Education."



Slalom Lovelies Star in "The Ski Look" at Harris'

Just off the slopes and into your sportswear wardrobe. Ideal to wear where the action - or loafing - is best. Young livelies, love this sporty influence for fall, shown in sweaters, stretch pants, parkas and boots.



The Renaissance

By ALLEN STARK

From its birth, this sensuous, But dispassionate spirit Was brought forth by a subitaneous Tenderness, And has been framed within Your creation At the hand of the invisible, For God was the painter And thou, the brush.

3 Home Ec Grads Accept New Posts

Three 1963 home economics graduates from La Sierra College have accepted dietetic positions, states Mrs. Mary Byers, instructor in home economics.

PHILOMINE Hsu is completing a dietetic internship at the White Memorial Hospital thus furthering her education, according to Mrs. Byers. Marjorie Coleen Lee has accepted a position as food service director at the Ozark Academy in Arkansas and Betty Ann Heifner is a home economist with the Agricultural Extension Service of the United States government.

SPK Schedules Luau For MBK Men Oct. 20

The women of Sigma Phi Kappa will host the men of Mu Beta Kappa at a Hawaiian Luau Sunday, Oct. 20 at 6:30, at the Angwin Hall pool, announces Dixie Clare, SPK president.

THE HAWAIIAN Club will present the program which will include Hawaiian music such as "Leahi," sung by the group, "Lei Aloha, Lei Makamae," sung by Sylvia Akana and Lemuel Leialoha, and a marimba duet, "Beyond the Reef," by Douglas Sales and Bernard Chir, states Lemuel Leialoha, program coordinator.

GUESTS AT the program will be President and Mrs. Fabian A. Meier, Dr. and Mrs. Richard B. Lewis, and Dean of Women Vivian Smith.

Academic Thieves:

Robbery Rages in the Classroom

By FLORENCE MARVIN I'm being robbed, and I cry for justice and plead for mercy. I am being robbed in the classroom of my right to acquire the knowledge which I crave and which the law demands that I must have to practice the profession of my choice. In a three-hour course, I am cheated out of approximately \$1.75 for every wasted class period, but this is not the greatest loss.

THERE ARE three types of this robbery: the Know-It-Alls, the Know-Nothings, and the Don't-Care-If-I-Never-Know-Notin's. Of these three, probably the Know-Nothings are

the least offensive. They are the ones who, because of a heavy work program, a romantic campaign, a bad case of ergophobia, or lack of sleep from too much extra-curricular activity, just simply do not know what is going on in the class. Consequently, at rare intervals when they feel obligated to make the teacher aware of their presence, they ask asinine questions or insist on an explanation of something that the teacher had made perfectly clear just five minutes before.

The Know-It-Alls are a bit more obnoxious than the Know-Nothings. They, however, do attend classes regu-

larly, study the assignments, and even read more than required. Eventually they become enthralled with their knowledge, forget the teacher's role as instructor, and feel themselves duty-bound to enlighten the teacher and all others who want to make a success of life. If the teacher uses an illustration, the Know-It-All has a better one that is twice as long. If the teacher tells a personal experience related to the subject, Know-It-All has two experiences to tell, and monopolizes the class at every opportunity.

THE MOST vicious of these three brigands are the Don't-Care-If-I-Never-Know-Notin's. Fiercely proud of their ignorance, they spend hours in impassioned argument to convert the unwary to their doctrine of, "What you don't know won't hurt you except on a test, but you can always copy from a Know-It-All and fail with distinction."

These Don't-Cares are usually compulsive talkers. They are talking when they enter the classroom and continue without intermission until the dismissal bell rings. Courtesy and respect for the teacher is simply an unknown quality. Their speech, like an unguided missile weaves and wobbles along uncontrolled by the mind.

HOWEVER, these yakkers are often very nice people. Probably they were shushed too much as children or dominated in the academy by a teacher who insisted on doing the talking. There are some, though, who seem to have a deep aversion to teachers. If this is the case, perhaps they should transfer to a reform school where their hatred might be more justified - or simply drop out of school and become noble savages.

Now I make my plea for justice. I came to La Sierra College to receive an education. I want it, I need it, and I have paid for it. You Know-It-Alls, Know-Nothings, and Don't-Care-If-I-Never-Know-Notin's, please give me a chance to get what is mine. I am not asking you to take advantage of your opportunity to learn, but I do plead for my own rights and those of others who, like myself, have paid to hear what the teacher has to say and sincerely want to hear it.

I AM starving for the knowledge which my teachers can give me if you will only allow me to hear them. If the time comes when they can teach me no more, then I'll be happy to listen to you, but until that momentous day arrives, SHUT UP, and stop robbing me.

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KSDA FRIDAY, OCT. 18 6:00-Bible in Living Sound 6:20-Standard of Worship 7:20-Children's Chapel 7:35-Sacred Concert 8:30-Divertimento 10:00-Voice of Prophecy 10:30-Sign Off SATURDAY, OCT. 19 9:30-Time for Singing 9:45-ALWC 10:00-Songs of Praise 11:00-Invitation to Worship 12:00-Organ Interlude 12:15-Church at Work 12:30-Songtime 1:00-Voice of Prophecy 1:30-Music for an Afternoon 2:30-Musica Camarta 3:30-Mountain Meditations 4:00-Your Story Hour 4:20-The Chapel Hour 5:30-Sign Off SUNDAY, OCT. 20 6:00-Golden Melodies 6:30-Sierra Serenade 7:00-Standard School Broadcast 7:30-Concert Hall 8:30-Radio Nederland 10:00-Voice of Prophecy 10:30-Sign Off MONDAY, OCT. 21 6:00-Golden Melodies 6:30-Sierra Serenade 7:00-Martin Gray Reports 7:15-Your Radio Doctor 7:30-Concert Hall 9:30-Masterworks From France 10:00-Voice of Prophecy 10:30-Sign Off TUESDAY, OCT. 22 6:00-Golden Melodies 6:30-Sierra Serenade 6:55-It's a Woman's World 7:00-BYU Concert Hall 7:30-Concert Hall 9:30-Georgetown University 10:00-Voice of Prophecy 10:30-Sign Off WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23 6:00-Golden Melodies 6:30-Sierra Serenade 7:00-Why Teacher 7:30-Concert Hall 9:30-Radio Canada 10:00-Voice of Prophecy 10:30-Sign Off THURSDAY, OCT. 24 6:00-Golden Melodies 6:30-Sierra Serenade 6:55-What Will They Think of Next 7:00-Washington Reports 7:15-Your Radio Doctor 7:30-Concert Hall 9:30-Masterworks from France



Dr. Airey lectures from one of the newly painted black-and-white CRITERION circulation boxes, as students uneasily await a "nickel quiz."

23 LSC Students Capped At LLU Nursing School

Twenty-three former La Sierra students were among the 62 members of the Loma Linda School of Nursing class which held capping ceremonies Oct. 13 at 6:30 p.m. in the Loma Linda University Church.

SPEAKER for the event was Norma Eldridge, on furlough from mission service in Okinawa. Miss Eldridge is working on her master's degree at Loma Linda University. She was a member of the Class of '59.

The Class of '66 sang "To Make Man Whole" as their consecration song. They took the Florence Nightingale Pledge under the direction of Maxine Atteberry R. N. Dean, Loma Linda School of Nursing. The pledge signifies the student's personal commitment to professional nursing, states Miss Atteberry. Formerly it meant the end of

their probationary period, she says.

THE NURSING school offers a four-year program leading to a Bachelor of Science degree. The first year is taken at La Sierra College.

The Class of '66 is the largest in the history of the Loma Linda School of Nursing. More than one-third of the members attended La Sierra College. They are:

HELEN BRAZLEY, Jeri Burness, Vivian Dee, Linda Fewell, Sharon Gibson, Nancy Lockwood, Lo Ann McAlvin, Twyla McLeman, Patricia Morris, Vickie Paden, Anita Padilla, Cheryl Rhodes, Nancy Risinger, Carol Roesel, Linda Saunders, Donna Sawzak, Elizabeth Shetler, Kathryn Stearns, Donna Stevens, Mary Troutner, Elaine Wilson and twins Dynette and Lynette Nelson.

Thirteen Students Take Graduate Record Exams

A total of 13 graduate students took the Graduate Record Exams on October 6 in Lower Hole Memorial Auditorium, announces Mrs. Janet Jacobs, college psychologist. The exams are required for admission to graduate standing.

STUDENTS WHO took the exams are Chiyoko Ando, a graduate of Aoyamagakuin University in Tokyo; Mrs. Betty Baerg, assistant math teacher at La Sierra and part-time statistician for Ace Drill Bushing Co.; Robert Baerg, part-time teacher in the college's Physics department; Mrs. Queenie Cales, English teacher at Chemawa Junior High in Arlington; David Davies, graduate assistant in music at La Sierra; Mr. Robert Gale, principal of Loma Linda Seventh-day Adventist elementary school; Charles Haller, graduate assistant in Testing at La Sierra; Clifford Jantz, a graduate of Western State College in Colorado; Jack Kirby, sixth grade teacher at Wells Elementary school in La Sierra; Roy Larsen, principal of the Seventh-day Adventist elementary school in Redlands; Phillip Lewis, sixth grade teacher at Madison Elementary school in Riverside; Jerry Peterson, 1963 graduate of La Sierra; and Gerald Shavlik, a graduate of the South Dakota School of Mining.

measuring the student's reasoning ability based on a wide background of general information. To date, 70 students have taken the Miller Analogies Test at the La Sierra Center, established here by the Psychological Corporation in New York City.

When the student completes a sufficient number of courses to apply for degree candidacy, GRE scores are then required. Students of La Sierra College will have met the requirements upon graduating. The GRE test will be given another time this year when a time can be arranged for qualified students, says Mrs. Jacobs.

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Pensive students listen reflectively to the somber, haunting echoes of Felipe Perez's classical guitar.

250 LSCites Attend Retreat

Camp Cedar Falls, nestled in the San Bernardino mountains, vibrated with the voices of 250 La Sierra College students this past week-end as they participated in the annual ASLSC retreat.

GUEST speakers for the retreat were Jerry Davis, Dr. Jack Provonsha, M.D., and Duane Bietz. Jerry Davis, the speaker for vespers Friday night spoke on "The Courage to Be," the theme of the retreat. Dr. Provonsha continued with this theme in his sermon Sabbath morning at the church bowl. Sabbath school following the church service, consisted of a panel discussion headed by Royal Sage, associate professor of Biblical languages at La Sierra. Other members of the panel included Jerry Davis, Fritz Guy, instructor in religion at La Sierra College, Dr. Provonsha, and Dr. Walter Specht, professor of Biblical languages and religion here.

SABBATH afternoon, campers hiked to Inspiration Point and the Falls. Duane Bietz spoke at the worship at the first outpost camp.

The evening program, coordinated by Gordon Bietz, began with games and skits in the campfire bowl. Then the group adjourned to the camp cafeteria where they listened to the classical guitar music of Phillippe Perez, Spanish

guitarist and composer. Hot chocolate and donuts were served after the program.

ACCORDING to Bailey Gillespie, coordinator of this year's retreat, the participation was greater than it has

Music Professor Builds Harpsichord

The music department's new harpsichord is scheduled for completion in four to five weeks, announces Dr. Perry Beach, professor of music at La Sierra College. The harpsichord, a personal project of Dr. Beach, has been under construction since last May.

THE HARPSICHORD is a stringed musical instrument with one string per key. The strings are of brass or steel in graduated sizes. To produce a tone, the keys are plucked by a leather plectrum rather than struck by hammers. Because the strings are plucked, there is only one volume, however some volume control is possible by moving a jack.

The Harpsichord kit came from the Zuckermann Harpsichord Company in New York. The kit is complete with ev-

er been in the past. The results, Gillespie continues, can not be charted, but it is the general opinion of the participants that the retreat is worthwhile and it should be continued in the years to come.

THE TYPES OF woods that were used on the instrument are oak for the braces, the inner box of solid maple, the sounding board, poplar, the underside of Douglas fir, and the outside is finished in half-inch black walnut. H. Russell Emmerson, professor of architectural engineering at La Sierra, collaborated with Dr. Beach on the construction of the box.

Since much of the music now played on the piano was originally composed for harpsichord, Dr. Beach states that this new instrument will give a much broader scope to the music department.

Alumni News

Reinhold Tilstra, returned mission president from Viet Nam, arrived in Southern California on his first furlough last June with mixed feelings. He graduated from La Sierra College twelve years ago with a theology-music major, and in the intervening years has done ministerial work in the Southeastern California Conference, in Singapore and in Viet Nam.

Born in Indonesia, he lived on a mission compound there for 18 years, absorbing the culture and language of the people with the guidance of his parents, missionaries from the United States.

While attending La Sierra, Tilstra participated in many of the campus activities, including choir, music programs, the Colporteur Club, and was Religious Activities director of the ASLSC and Criterion circulation manager.

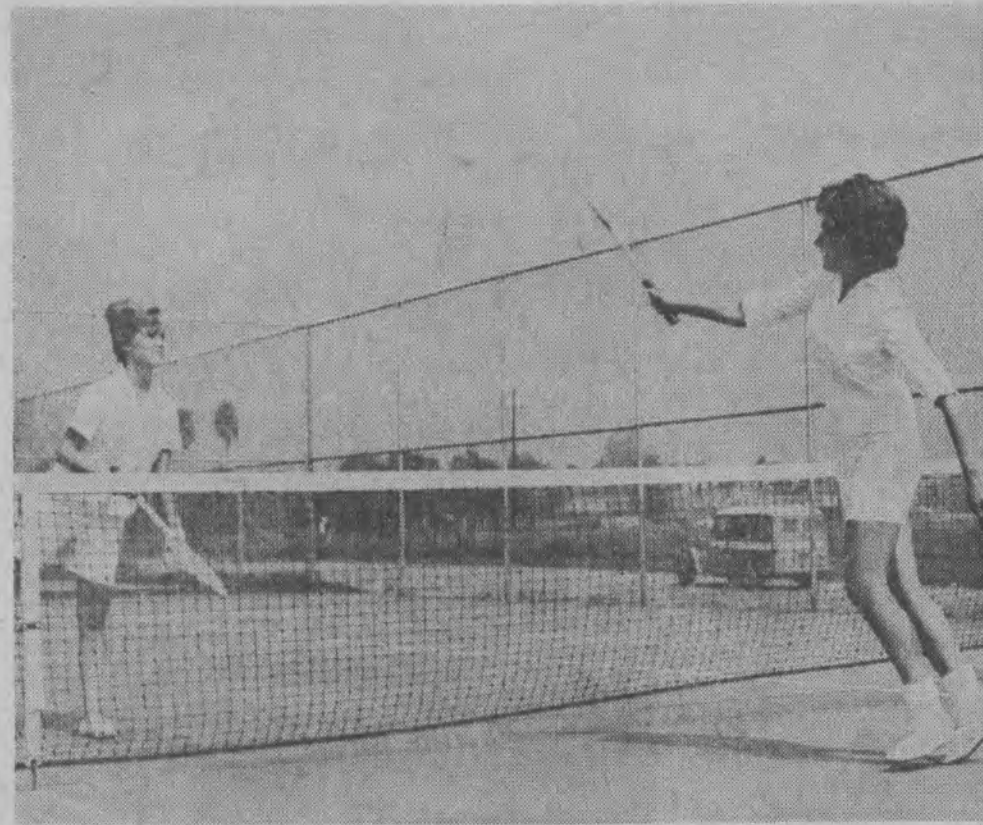
Graduation from La Sierra in 1951 was followed by marriage to Miss Connie Hendrickson of Colorado, and several years of ministerial intern work which led to a General Conference call for mission work in Viet Nam. Following seven months as pastor of the English church in Singapore, he became the first Adventist missionary in Malaya, following the war, and did evangelistic work with the Malayan, Chinese, and Indian people in that country. Two years later he became president of the Viet Nam mission.

Mrs. Tilstra recalls cheerfully some of the adjustments which she had to make on her first trip out of the States. Traffic in both Singapore and Viet Nam was a completely different nature than found in either Colorado or California — there were all types of moving objects—cars, trucks, ox carts, pedestrians, and scooters.

"Cultural shock" is another change to which every missionary must adapt himself. This first awareness of the completely different way of life, set of standards, and difference of background, makes incoming missionaries feel like "small children, suddenly discovering themselves in a completely different world," comments Mrs. Tilstra.

Upon arriving in Viet Nam, the Tilstras found that their responsibilities included directing the training school, carrying on correspondence with division offices, and maintaining good public relations. Mrs. Tilstra, who is completing requirements for an elementary education credential this year at LSC, taught in the mission training school, ran the food service and dormitory for the training school, and supervising student teachers. Tilstra acted as dean in the dormitory, and was an English teacher for the training school.

The year of furlough, granted after each five-year term, is a busy one for missionaries and their families. In addition to presenting many programs in churches in Southern California, he is also selecting education material to add to the program of the training school, and is gathering information on the establishment of a vocational school.



Rubber shoes smear the surface of one of the eight LSC tennis courts as Susan Anstrum volleys straight over the net toward Rita Jordan.

Honor System Streamlined

A revised honors program has been instituted to encourage greater student participation, states Dr. Richard B. Lewis, academic dean.

HONORS CREDIT is now earned by performing supplementary study within a regular major course rather than enrolling in a separate honors course, as has been done since the honors program was initiated in 1959.

Special honors projects can be carried out in regular upper division classes. This project may be so extensive that it will require as much additional time as the regular class would require. After completion, it will be presented to the Academic Standards Committee by Dean Lewis. If the project meets the standards set by this committee, an "H" is recorded with the credit for the course on the student's transcript.

ACCORDING to Lewis, six hours of honors courses are required before recognition of honors or highest honors is given at commencement.

In addition a GPA of 3.0 must be earned in all classes to receive honors, and a GPA of 3.5 must be earned to receive the highest honors.

Speaking of Sports

By TONY BENJAMIN

The 1963 flagball intramurals have now been under way for three weeks. With two more weeks remaining in the scheduled season, the best is yet to be seen as the teams come into contention for the championship on the field behind the speech building.

Each of the seven teams in the league have exhibited good organization and skill in the execution of plays. The overall quality of the ball games has increased as the individual teams progress in developing smoothly functioning squads.

"All of the teams participating have shown a high degree of sportsmanship and fair play," points out Coach Hammerslough. The officials at the ball games have done their jobs well and impartially.

The Saxons, captained by Richard Hansen, jumped off into the lead without being scored upon by either Jim Matheson's Vikings or Jack Jones' Spartans. Close behind are Rex Moore's Trojans, Jerry Case's Vandals, and George Beam's Huns — each with two wins and a loss.

The inconspicuous "B" league, consisting of our teams made up of students and a faculty team. "B" games take place at the lower field Monday through Wednesday at 5:15. Spectators are encouraged to not only come and enjoy the games, but participate in the many varied activities still to come up.

Captain	Team	W	L
Hansen	Saxons	2	0
Moore	Trojans	2	1
Case	Vandals	2	1
Beams	Huns	2	1
Janes	Spartans	1	2
Matheson	Vikings	0	2
	Academy	0	2

ENROLLMENT . . .

(Continued from page 1, col. 8)

UNDER PLAN II, the parent or guardian may sign a contract with Education Funds Inc. for one academic year, or the contract may be made for four years of college and the payments extend over 60 months. The funds are repaid over a 12 month period at 1 1/2 per cent interest annually.

parent or guardian may sign a contract with Education Funds Inc. for one academic year, or the contract may be made for four years of college and the payments extend over 60 months. The funds are repaid over a 12 month period at 1 1/2 per cent interest annually.

Education Majors Begin Teaching

Five elementary education majors are now doing direct teaching in the La Sierra College student teacher program, announces Prof. George Platner, assistant professor of education.

DONALD NOLAND is teaching sixth grade at El

Cerrito in the Corona Unified District. Katherine Newby is instructing fourth grade at Kimmell School, Corona Unified District. Donna Stebner and Cheryl Woertz are teaching first grade in the Alford Unified District at Collett and Foothill schools. The student teacher credential program, which consists of 240 clock hours.

THE FIRST step for a position as a student teacher is to apply for the placement with the teacher education council at the end of the junior year. Council members are education department faculty and representatives from the other departments. Students are judged on GPA, maturity, knowl-

edge, ability for teaching, and scores on the battery of tests given by the council for the purpose of evaluating the student teacher.

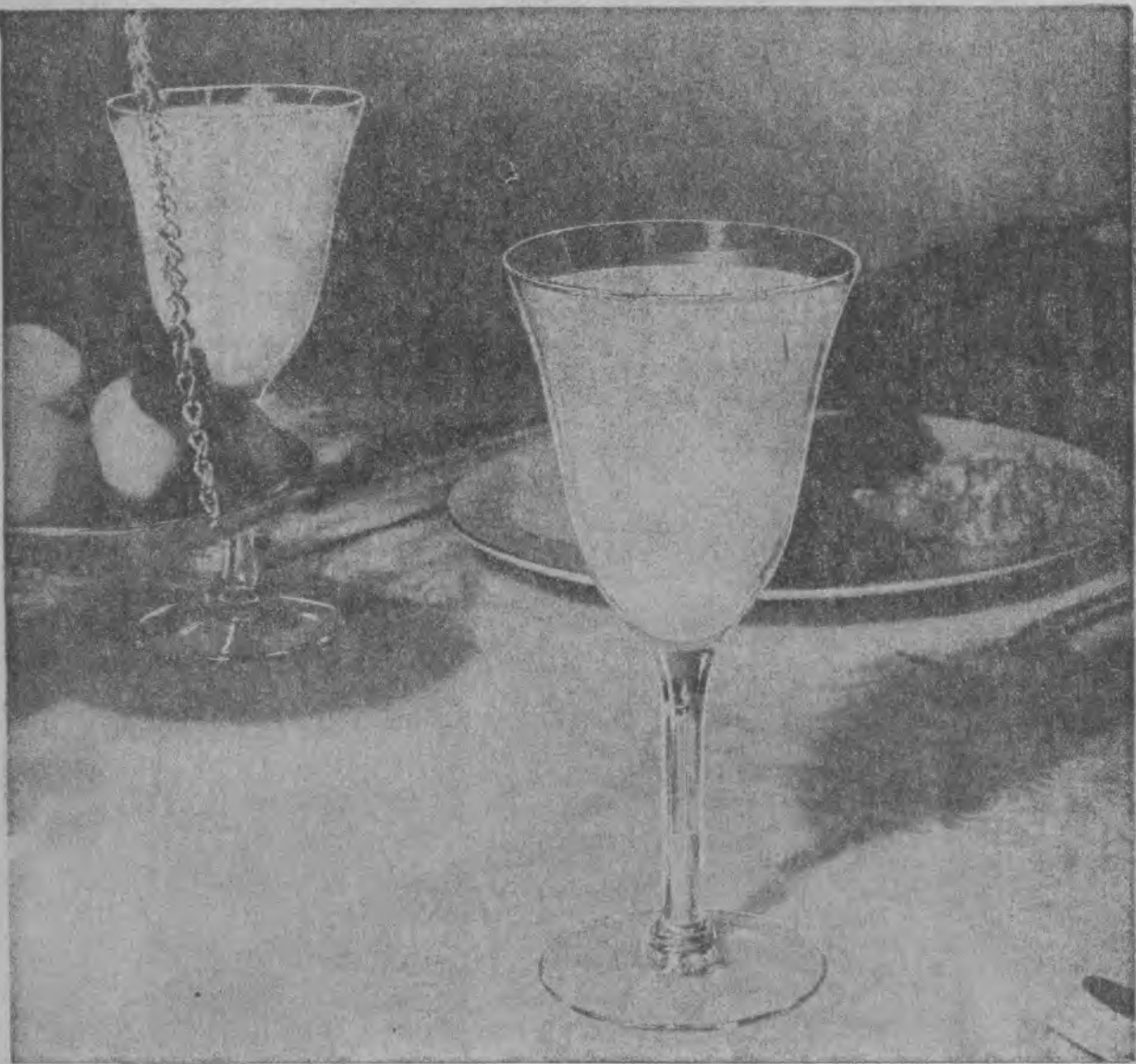
A seminar for student teachers is provided once a week at which Mrs. Mary Groome, coordinator for student teaching program, and Platner meet with the student teachers and discuss techniques of teaching, share classroom experiences and study ways of applying theories to actual work.

ELEMENTARY student teachers are graded by their supervising teachers. They are rated on competence in organizing and managing the classroom, ability to work with other teachers on the

staff, use of methods and materials in teaching, and responsiveness between teacher and pupil.

SECONDARY student teachers find the pupils' attitude toward learning in high school different than in grade school, Platner says. Teachers for this level must not only know their subjects, but they also need to know their students. To receive a recommendation for a placement as a secondary student teacher, the student has to be a senior or a graduate and very close to completing a B. A. degree in his major field. Included in the required 12 semester hours in professional education is a methods course, Platner says.

(ACP) — Mercury vapor bulbs are being installed on the campus of Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York, to discourage prowlers and to provide better illumination for pedestrians.



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For you and your family, drinking and cooking with Soyamel means more than better tasting soy milk. Soyamel supplies you with many of the essential nutrients needed everyday. The protein in Soyamel is a complete protein containing all the essential amino acids in good proportions.

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Meier Announces 10-Year Plan

Dr. Alexander Will Conduct Prayer Week

Dr. Wilbur Alexander, chairman of the undergraduate division of religion at Andrews University, has been named speaker for the annual La Sierra College Week of Religious Emphasis to be held Nov. 3-9.

Dr. Alexander, a member of the La Sierra College faculty from 1954-1962, graduated from the college in 1950. He will speak at the morning and evening assemblies to be held daily in the College Church.

"A COLLEGE Evaluation of Religion," will be Dr. Alexander's theme for the week. The Week of Religious Emphasis begins Sunday evening when Dr. Alexander will speak on "Is Life Worth Living?" His other topics for the week will be "The Dignity of a Dignit" and "Public Privacy" on Monday; "Genetic

Godliness" and "Living With Relatives" on Tuesday; "Wall to Wall Fig Leaves" and "The Hour of Husks" on Wednesday; "Of Pearls and Pigs" and "Of Horns and Halos" on Thursday; "Behind Closed Doors" and "Is it I?" on Friday; and "The Strange Way Home" on Sabbath.

In addition to speaking twice each day, Dr. Alexander will meet privately with individual students to counsel them about religious and personal problems during the week.

CLASS SCHEDULES at the college will be shortened to allow time for special prayer groups to meet and for daily assemblies. Student leaders will conduct the prayer groups, assisted by faculty members who will serve as counselors and advisors. The students will remain in their 9:30 MWF or 10:30 TTH classes for the 10 minute prayer periods prior to attending chapel.

Classes during the Week of Religious Emphasis will conform to the following schedule:

Monday, Wednesday, Friday Classes
7:30-8:15
8:20-9:10
9:20-10:05
10:15-10:55
11:00-11:20
11:30-12:20
Tuesday and Thursday Classes
7:30-8:05
8:10-8:50
9:00-9:35
9:45-10:20
10:30-10:50
11:00-11:30
11:40-12:20

There are no changes in the afternoon schedule.

Music for the week will be presented according to the following schedule:

Sunday P.M.—Strings Quartet
Monday A.M.—Choir II
Monday P.M.—Soprano Solo, Macherie King
Tuesday A.M.—Violin Solo, Michel Hoener
Wednesday A.M.—Choir I
Wednesday P.M.—Bass Solo, Eugene Lyvinsier
Thursday A.M.—Violin Solo, Glenn Rummensen
Thursday P.M.—Contralto Solo, Loretta Drake
Friday A.M.—Choir II
Friday P.M.—Chamber Singers
Sabbath A.M.—Choir I

Organists for the week will be Harold Hannum, professor of music, Don Dirksen, Ulla Svendsen, Marjorie Tibbets, Margaret Styre, and Karen Shumway.



Dr. Fabian A. Meier (third from left), points out details of the 10-year development plan for La Sierra College to members of the President's House Committee. From left to right are Dr. R. D. Drayson, vice president for development; Wilfred Hillock, college treasurer; President Meier; Dr. Richard B. Lewis, academic dean; John T. Hamilton, public affairs director; William Nelson, dean of students, and Robert Hervig, manager of the college.

LSC Growth in Decade To Exceed Past 40 Yrs.

A ten-year master plan for the development of La Sierra College is now being prepared by the administrative staff and the campus planning committee, reports Dr. F. A. Meier, president of the college.

"We are in the process of developing what we are calling, 'La Sierra's Design for a Decade,'" says Dr. Meier.

Hamilton Announces Year Abroad Plans

The La Sierra College year abroad program for 1964 - 65 will start on Aug. 14, at New York City, according to John T. Hamilton, director of public affairs.

No limit has been set as yet on the number of students that may go, but there will probably be 18 to 20 LSC students participating next year.

COLOR FOLDERS are available at the public relations office for those who did not receive one in chapel October 18. All persons interested should apply immediately, states Hamilton.

Collonges - Sous - Saleve is located in the heart of Europe. When stepping out of the administration building, the student may look and see the city of Geneva below and Jura mountains in the background.

GROUND HAS been broken for a new dormitory, states Hamilton. Two new shower rooms have been added to the girls dormitory.

Mrs. Wilma Cowan, formerly dean of girls at Newbury Park Academy, is now serving as dean of women at Collonges. She is the first American to serve in this capacity.

MONSIEUR CHARLES Rochat will be the advisor for the LSC students, says Hamilton. The student body at Col-

THIS DESIGN will include the preparation of a master plan of campus development, a schedule of new buildings to be erected and old buildings to be removed, and a timetable for the completing of various projects. It will also include a forecast of the number of students to be accommodated by 1973 and an estimate of the number of faculty needed to maintain a quality program for 1,500 full time equivalent students. It is estimated that 1,500 full time equivalents (FTE) would mean an enrollment well in excess of 2,000, according to Dr. Meier.

THE SECOND major aspect of this program is to be the conducting of an intensive self study directed by a professional consulting firm, to assess the fund raising potential of the college. This study, to be completed during the next three months, will serve as a guide in planning, organizing, and executing the activities of the development program headed by Vice President Ronald D. Drayson.

IN DESCRIBING the magnitude of La Sierra's problem, President Meier states, "La Sierra College must grow as much during the next decade as it has during the past 40 years. Anything short of this will mean that some students will be denied the opportunity to come to this campus."

MOSES Chalmers, instructor in music, will direct the choir and Alfred Walters, professor of music, will direct the 50-piece oratorio orchestra. The choir will also be accompanied by Dr. Perry Beach, professor of music, on the harpsichord.

THE SEMESTER is the first time in the history of the college that the enrollment surpassed 1,200. This year is the second consecutive year of significant enrollment increase. "Actually," says Meier, "we did not expect significant enrollment increase this year. Exceeding 1,200 was something that we did not anticipate."

STEP ONE in developing La Sierra's Design for a Decade was taken in June, 1963, when the LSC trustees commissioned Smith, Powell, Morgridge and Company of Los Angeles to prepare a campus master plan. This firm of school and college architects is one of the best in Southern California, having been responsible for developing the master plans for Orange State College and El Camino College, as well as rendering architectural service for UCLA, University of Redlands and others. During the past two months this firm has been busy preparing a proposed master plan which will be presented to the LSC Trustees, Oct. 29. If modifications or revisions are necessary the campus master plan will again be submitted for approval at the annual meeting of the Trustees in February, 1964.

"BASICALLY," President Meier says, "we have three major questions which must be answered if our campus is to grow in an orderly way. First, do we or do we not move across Pierce Ave.? Second, how can we develop and preserve architectural unity and harmony for our academic facilities? Third, how can we locate food service and residence hall facilities so that any unexpected

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)

Tarr Now Holding Auditions For Annual Speech Production

The speech department is currently completing auditions for this year's production, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," says Dr. Fletcher Tarr, professor of speech.

AUDITION sign-ups for male parts are still needed to fill out the Beta cast, states Dr. Tarr. The production will be double cast in order to give more students an opportunity for experience in stage speech. Any student at La Sierra college is eligible for audition.

Speech credit for participation in the play, states Dr. Tarr, will be given according to the amount of participation. Lower division students will be given instruction credit and upper division students, projects and interpretation credit. The cast calls for 17 members; 12 being males, and five, female.

PERFORMANCES will be given March 14-15 on the La Sierra college campus. Additional performances will possibly be given at the San Gabriel and Glendale academies the same as last year, states Dr. Tarr. This is the sixth annual speech production. The past two productions, "The Andersonville Trial," in 1962, and "Our Town" in 1963, met with great success.

Faculty To Give Parties

The annual faculty home parties will be held on November 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the homes of the La Sierra College faculty.

Beginning Oct. 23 every student will receive an invitation to attend one of the parties to which he should promptly reply, stating whether or not he plans to attend. Village students who wish to attend should notify Mr. Richard T. Orrison, assistant dean of men.

The parties will provide the opportunity for students and faculty members to become better acquainted in an informal situation. The students may either date or not according to preference, says Orrison.

Joan Irving Paintings to Be Exhibited

Paintings by Joan Irving, wife of water-color artist Rex Brandt, will be on exhibit in the La Sierra College Art Gallery Nov. 2-27, announces Herschel Hughes, instructor in art.

THE GROUP of 26 paintings, in a variety of media including pen and ink, oil, and watercolor, will be for sale states Hughes.

Miss Irving, sailing enthusiast, lives in Corona del Mar. Some of her paintings will reflect this interest in sailing.

LAST YEAR the Art Gallery exhibited Brandt's paintings, Hughes says the art department is grateful for the artists who show their work as a courtesy to the students of La Sierra College.

The recently remodeled Art Gallery is open during lunch hours daily and Sunday afternoons.

CRITERION Publication Schedule

November 8
November 22
December 13
January 10
January 17
January 24
February 14
February 21
February 28
March 12
March 20
April 10
April 17
April 24
May 8
May 15
May 22
June 5

Miss Froom To Give Senior Recital Soon

Margarete Froom, senior music major at La Sierra College, will present her senior music recital Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium. Miss Froom is a voice student of Moses Chalmers, instructor in music at La Sierra College.

THE RECITAL will be given in fulfillment of Miss Froom's requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Music Education.

According to Miss Froom, the program will include "Four Biblical Songs" by

Dvorak, the soprano aria from Bach's Cantata 155, three opera arias by Menotti, Boito, and Puccini, as well as selections by Mozart, Donaudy, Schubert, and Brahms. The contemporary section, Miss Froom continues, will consist of selections by Cowell, Hegeman, and McArthur.

MISS FROOM'S accompanists will include the Horn Club, a group of 10 LSC students; the La Sierra College Chamber Singers; and Prof. H. Allen Crow, associate professor of music.



DR. ALEXANDER

Boat Cruise Planned For All Students

A moonlight cruise is scheduled by the ASLSC for Saturday Nov. 2. The boats will leave from Balboa Pavilion at 8 p.m. to cruise in Newport Harbor, announces Steve Loy, cruise coordinator.

Individual cars will provide transportation to Balboa and drivers taking passengers will be paid for each passenger. Cars should leave by 6:30 p.m. in order to make the 8 p.m. sailing time. The cruise will last until 9:30 and everyone will be back at the college by 11:00.

THE CHARGE of \$1.50 per person includes refreshments which will be served on board, says Loy.

Students should plan on dressing warmly. Capris will be appropriate for girls.

Bring Your German Bibles:

Ney's German Sabbath School Becomes Weekly Feature

The German Sabbath School is now meeting regularly every week at 9:30 a.m., announces Dr. Edward W. Ney, professor of modern languages at La Sierra College.

All students and faculty members who have some background in German or a natural knowledge of the language are urged to attend.

THE ENTIRE service is conducted in the German language, states Dr. Ney. Mimeographed song sheets are being used until they can be replaced by German hymnals. The lesson study, also conducted in German, is presented by Dr. Ney. An outline of

the lesson is presented in English on the blackboard to aid those who may have trouble following the lesson, reports Dr. Ney. All those planning to attend should bring a German Bible if possible.

For the last two weeks, 17 members have met in Mr. Hannum's studio in Hole Memorial auditorium building. Dr. Ney expresses a desire to see the class enlarge to 25 or 30 members.

DR. NEY was born in the Baltic states, receiving his elementary and secondary education in Russian schools. Before the outbreak of World War II, Dr. Ney came to the U.S. and was joined after the outbreak of the war by his

family. Dr. Ney finished his collegiate study, originally started in Finland, at Columbia Union College, receiving his B.A. in history. He received his M.A. in European history from New York University. Dr. Ney received his Ph.D. in German and linguistics from New York U. also.

World War II denied Dr. Ney and his family their desire to go to Iran as missionaries. A fluency in five languages has been a great aid in the ministry, reports Dr. Ney. Following the war, Dr. Ney remained in the States, continuing his work as a minister, then later as a teacher. Before coming to La Sierra, Dr. Ney taught at Atlantic Union College for 17 years.



Dr. Max Rafferty, California State superintendent of education, chats with LSCites Joanne Jones (left) and Caroljean Peterson, senior English majors, prior to a lecture at UCR, where he discussed good and bad trends in California education in the past two years.

College Criterion

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No Letter:

Mailbag Needs Boost

Almost five weeks of the school year have slipped by and the editors of the CRITERION are daily growing more frustrated.

Each day around one o'clock we bound from behind our desks in the "Criter" office, race eagerly down the long white pavement leading from La Sierra Hall, tripping over one another, we sprint across campus drive, heedless of traffic or any other potential obstructions, and finally, reaching our destination fling open the door marked, mail room. Hurriedly, we twirl the dial to the specified combination of digits, pull open the door of our mailbox, and with much energy pry, twist and tug until the voluminous amount of jammed-in mail comes tumbling out upon us. Clawing our way through to the top of the stack, we search frantically for the small white envelopes addressed to the Editor and coming from our readers. But do we find these envelopes? No — we find post cards, bills, news releases, address changes, newspapers, advertisements.

Despondently we stuff the huge mountain of bills and newspapers into our sacks, and slinging them across our shoulders trudge wearily back to the seclusion of our office.

What can we do? We've reported the rapidly breaking news events, we've written controversial and sometimes maddening columns, we've even tried infuriating you with ferocious editorials — but all to no avail, our readers' response has been exactly nothing.

We want your opinions. Let us know that which you like and those things you don't like concerning the "Criter," campus functions, problems, etc. In addition to reporting the news and campus issues, we hope to publish your opinions and ideas. We will publish letters from our readers with only two stipulations. The first is that every letter must designate the name of the author; and secondly, that the editor does reserve the right to edit from the letter anything which in her opinion violates good taste.

The next time we are deluged by a towering stack of mail, we hope it will be ideas, opinions and beliefs from you — the readers of the CRITERION.

No Money:

Budget Gets Chopped

We were jolted to the tune of \$600 recently when we learned that the college public affairs department decided to discontinue the purchase of CRITERIONS to be sent to academy seniors in LSC territory. The \$600 was, we confess, no small prop to have kicked out from under our not-exactly-towering budget four months after the budget was drawn up.

According to a memorandum we received, this action was precipitated by a cutback in the public affairs department's budget. They were convinced, it seems, that this was the ideal spot for such a cutback. We are not so convinced.

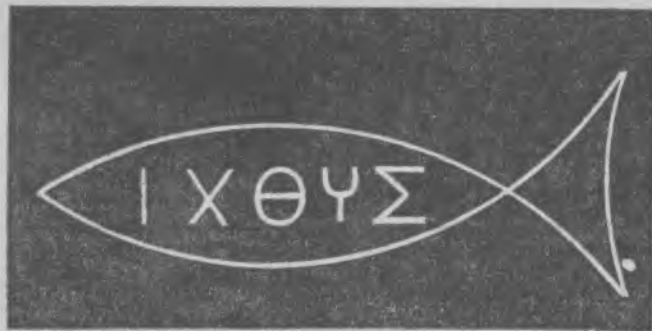
We have no idea how much money the college spends to send out all over Southern California teachers and speakers of several types, speech department productions, Gymkanas, orchestras, bands, choirs, Madrigals, and various and sundry other ensembles, quartets, duets, and soloists.

These are one-shot performances. In contrast, the CRITERION goes week after week, giving a wide-ranging account of campus life at LSC. The college is plainly short-changing itself by dispensing with the services of the school paper, an organ with which academy students readily identify.

But the college is not the only loser. In order to secure lower postal rates, the CRITERION is under contract with the post office to publish 25 issues each year. But, to put it bluntly, we don't have enough money to publish 25 issues this year.

Judging from last week's opinion poll, freshmen feel in general that the CRITERION is a significant factor in determining which college they finally decided to attend. Let's not forget that this factor is, as of this year, going entirely to waste.

We believe that the best method of advertising is to let the student read for himself — not blurbs, propaganda and ballyhoo — but an actual reflection, an honest image of what college life at La Sierra really is. This they can do in the CRITERION. M.G.P.



By MAX PHILLIPS

The president stood in front of the college's tri-weekly convocation and announced in somber tones that, "Roll will no longer be taken in worship, but until further notice, all worship attendance will be voluntary."

IN THE sudden applause that erupted spontaneously and spread instantly throughout the entire gathering, no one noticed the president repress a wince the moment before dismissal.

That evening seven attended men's worship and by week's end, out of 1,000 students, an average of twenty had attended each men's worship and an approximate number for the women's. The student body had expressed itself: four per cent felt corporate worship necessary.

THE DEANS WERE suddenly desperate. Could it be safely assumed that the other ninety-two per cent — or even a majority of it — was having private devotions? Why was attendance so low? What went wrong?

A theory was advanced. This was only a temporary thing, said one, that would wear off sooner or later. Students would be students, and their desire for meaning in life would eventually lead them back to the altar of worship — if only they somehow didn't settle into some Goddess routine, some endless round of empty activity.

PERHAPS EVERYONE was simply too busy. Too busy hammering out that term paper, "Genesis Versus Evolution," to worry about the Creator. Too busy getting ready for that date. Too busy living. Too busy.

Maybe the students were just too immature, too young to think, heedless, not realizing the necessity of a God-man relationship. "Protect the innocent from themselves." Was not this the motto that had worked for so many years? But when should protection cease? After college? After marriage? After they had implanted in their children their own blind thoughtlessness?

THE ANSWER might lie in a higher degree of promotion. The product was good; there was nothing to fear. Call in Madison Avenue. Initiate widespread advertising: posters, leaflets, newspaper articles, mimeographed letters, commercials at programs. But everybody knew when and where worship was. And if the promotion were an unmitigated success, would the accomplished result — a full house — be exactly the same as the previous accomplished result had been — a full house and a full house only?

Had worship services become a facade? A lifeless appendage to be maintained to preserve the public image? Something without effect, unneeded, useless? Something students endured in order to escape censure? Was worship some gigantic masquerade performed by so many mechanical puppets?

PERHAPS THE services needed to be improved after all. Perhaps those who gave worship "talks" were all part of the act. And yet, even if they were tremendously improved, if the ultimate worship service were held, if the perfect worship talk were given, if Christ Himself were here to speak, not as the Christ, but disguised like another man, would all flock to hear Him? How much actual difference would there be? Was ancient Judah really that inferior? Or would He be crucified here and now by those who claim to love Him?

But all of this was too disturbing. It couldn't go on. New and disconcerting questions battered the mind and new and alarming thoughts were forming. Thinking was dangerous. There was too much concern. Normalcy had to be reacheived. Peace must be had — peace and security.

When the president stood again in front of the tri-weekly convocation, a little more harried, a little greyer, he repressed no wince this time, but merely announced in somber tones that, "Henceforth all worships would again be required."

THE BELL

By MAX PHILLIPS

The bell tolls . . . and each of us in his own little way builds for himself his own little cage.

The bell tolls . . . and each of us in his own little cage digs for himself his own little grave.

The bell tolls . . . but none of us in his own little grave can hear anymore the tolling of the bell.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ARE YOU REALLY GOING TO 'DROP' MY CLASS OR ARE YOU JUST TRYING TO CHEER ME UP?"

Jargon Interpreted:

Curtis Named KSDA-FM Chief

By RON GRAYBILL
 "Que-up," "writing gain," "pot," "log." This is not the latest beatnik language, but if you're still not quite sure about this lingo, maybe you could profit by a little trip up the stairs in the center of the communications arts building and through a door marked "KSDA 89.7."

INTRODUCE yourself to secretary, Betty Bolinger, and maybe she will let you in on a few secrets about the La Sierra College Broadcasting Company (LSCBC) and its 1700-watt voice, FM radio station KSDA.

YOU MIGHT see Hal Curtis at the mike, KSDA's chief announcer. He started three years ago as a freshman with the station. Curtis is a speech major and hopes to go onto FM broadcasting when he graduates. His assistants are Lynn Baily and Macherie King, to name just a couple.

AT THE CONTROLS will be Scott Duncan, the chief engineer, or one of his FCC (Federal Communications Commission) approved staff. These engineers, all with radiotelephone operators licenses, are Don Pettibone, Bruce Miller, Bob Wright, Willard Monger, Ed Sorrells, Kathy Conlin and Nancy Burgett. They keep the programs running smoothly and make sure there is no "gapsis" — Hal and Scott's new word for silence during a radio program.

THE ENGINEERS also deal with most of the jargon mentioned earlier. They tell that "que-up" means to set a record so it will start playing at a precise moment.



Hal Curtis announces a program on KSDA. He is one of the more than 20 students who keep the La Sierra College FM radio station on the air.

"Writing gain" is keeping the volume over the air consistent. "Pot" is short for potentiometer, or volume control, and a "log" is the schedule of the precise times for programs and the parts of programs.

PROGRAMS feature music ranging from dinner music (Golden Music at 6:00) to classical music like that used in the featured program of the evening, Concert Hall, from 7:30 to 9:30. Dr. Specht, head of the religion department is the speaker for the Sabbath afternoon program, Mountain Meditations. This program is taped for use by several other stations.

DON DICK, associate professor of speech and KSDA's

general manager, said KSDA began as station KNFP in February of 1958 when the college board approved the proposal to start a non-commercial educational station. A transmitter worth over \$10,000 was purchased from Loma Linda University for \$150, the storage cost due on the equipment. The college finances the station.

FROM A TINY studio in the basement of La Sierra Hall, the station KNFP began broadcasting in May, 1959. At that time the station had only about 300 records. "This shortage of records," Dr. Dick said, "makes programming a real problem for a musical station."

The college president, ac-

ording to the constitution of LSCBC, is president of the company. A separate company was organized because of the FCC ruling that no alien could serve on the direct controlling board of an American radio station. Several members of the college board were aliens, so the company was formed with its own constitution, by-laws, and officers. The name KSDA was approved by the FCC two years ago.

IF YOU LIVE anywhere within 50 miles of La Sierra College you can probably get KSDA. Just tune in to 89.7 megacycles on your FM dial, and listen for the voice of La Sierra College, or maybe the voice of Hal Curtis.

Hooper's Stand:

ASLSC Execs. Should be Paid

By JIM HOOPER

(Ed. note: In the belief that a campus newspaper should reflect all aspects of campus issues and problems, the editors of the CRITERION have asked Senator Hooper to set forth his views in support of a bill before the senate to pay a stipend to an additional four officers of the ASLSC. These views are in contrast to the editorial appearing in the Oct. 18 edition of the CRITERION to which we again refer you. It is important that all members of the ASLSC give careful attention to this issue since it is a financial matter. And with such matters we must always face the problem of where the necessary money is coming from.)

The issue of stipends for ASLSC officers has been heard from for at least the last four years at La Sierra College. There are many of us who think it's about time we passed it.

It should be clarified (though relatively incidental) that the motion before the Senate calls for \$450 to be divided between the president, vice-president, religious ac-

activities director, and social activities director, giving a stipend of \$150 to the president, and stipends of \$100 apiece to each of the other three officers.

THERE ARE four points which we feel strongly support the bill.

1. It will make these positions more attractive to qualified people. Rightly performed, these jobs take at least as much time and (more important) responsibility as the jobs we are now paying for. The ASLSC suffers if we limit the top jobs to the rich who happen to be interested.
2. More attractive top jobs will inspire more freshmen and sophomores to take leadership positions in hopes of going higher. This could revitalize the ASLSC from the bottom up.
3. This would provide a practical way for students to see that their officers do their jobs well. Impeachment only works in extreme cases. The Senate — your voice in representative government — would have direct supervision over payment of the stipends.
4. OFFICERS would have a greater sense of responsibility when busy or tired and

tempted to do less than a thorough job. (This happens!) They would be less likely to feel that whatever they did for us was a favor. Rather they would be nominally employed by the student body. We aren't quite so pessimistic as to think that \$150 a year is going to turn the ASLSC president or any of the other three into a selfish mercenary. Anyone who took the position for the money would either get very little for his work if he did a good job (or get nothing from the Senate if he didn't).

RATHER it will help assure that he is the competent, responsible, thorough executive the ASLSC must continue to have. And it may revitalize grass-roots participation as well.

History Film Sun.

"The Howards of Virginia," a motion picture concerned with a family of the revolutionary war era, is to be shown Sunday, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m. in HMA.

THE HISTORICAL film is adapted from the liberty guild selection, "The Tree of Liberty."

Student Soapbox:

Views on Student Center

By PEGGY HOFFMAN

Editor's note: The student center has just recently gotten off to a start for this year. The budget problem is solved, but there are still some others. The Center director has been attempting to have new innovations introduced but has met with closed doors in most of his attempts.

Have you made use of the Student Center this year? Why or why not? What improvements or new ideas would you like to see introduced into the center? How do you feel about the control placed on the television programming? These were the questions asked to 47 students and from this number more than half had never used the Student Center at all. Here are the opinions of a few of those who have made use of the Center's facilities.

JACK JANES — There doesn't seem to be enough privacy (too many lights) and not a good enough selection of magazines. TV — the kids should make their own choice instead of having it all "mapped" out.

"SQUEEKY" RADLEY — I haven't made use of the Student Center very much this year because I spend most of my valuable time studying! I think the control of the TV should be left up to the students.

that one of the greatest problems is with the TV and its handling. The students should be given more adult privileges, and of course they should not abuse them.

STEVE LOY — Yes, I use the Student Center occasionally. In my mind the best thing which the Student Center presented was the "Hoot." About the TV — post the TV Guide and let the kids choose what they want.

JUDEE AYERS — I think TV censorship is uncalled for because when one reaches college age he should have enough sense to watch something worthwhile on TV. One cannot deny the realities of the world, so why try. The farcical situation comedies are not realistic. I think the furnishings have been improved over last year, but they are pretty bad. It would be a good idea to have an "extension snack bar" and

room for improvement. I feel

tables to sit around in dis-

ussion groups.

JERRY MCINTOSH — Yes, I do use the Student Center. I use it mostly for watching football games and sports on television. I feel that the limits on TV programs are reasonable in that the personal image of the school must be upheld regardless of personal opinion. I applied for a job at the Student Center three years ago and I didn't get in, so I've come to the dubious conclusion that my ideas are not good.

SYLVIA MATHEWS — I like the activities sponsored by the Student Center, but they don't seem to cover a broad enough field. In other words, there is really nothing going on most of the time. It should be a place to go for an outlet after studying all day. It should have a casual atmosphere where there are no inhibitions. In this respect I don't feel that it is fulfilling its purpose.

KSDA

FRIDAY, OCT. 25

6:00—Bible in Living Sound
 6:30—Sound of Worship
 7:30—Children's Chapel
 7:35—Sacred Concert
 8:30—Divertimento
 10:00—Voice of Prophecy
 10:30—Sign Off

SATURDAY, OCT. 26

9:30—Time for Singing
 9:45—ALWC
 10:00—Songs of Praise
 11:00—Invitation to Worship
 12:00—Organ Interlude
 12:15—Church at Work
 12:30—Sonetime
 1:00—Voice of Prophecy
 1:20—Music for an Afternoon
 2:30—Musica Camarta
 3:30—Mountain Meditations
 4:00—Your Story Hour
 4:30—The Chapel Hour
 5:30—Sign Off

SUNDAY, OCT. 27

6:30—Sierra Serenade
 7:00—Standard School Broadcast
 7:30—Concert Hall
 9:30—Radio Nederland
 10:00—Voice of Prophecy
 10:30—Sign Off

MONDAY, OCT. 28

6:00—Golden Melodies
 6:30—Sierra Serenade
 7:00—Harvin Gray Reports
 7:15—Your Radio Doctor
 7:30—Concert Hall
 9:30—Radio Canada from France
 10:00—Voice of Prophecy
 10:30—Sign Off

TUESDAY, OCT. 29

6:00—Golden Melodies
 6:30—Sierra Serenade
 6:55—It's a Woman's World
 7:00—BYU Concert Hall
 7:30—Concert Hall
 9:30—Georgetown University
 10:00—Voice of Prophecy
 10:30—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30

6:00—Golden Melodies
 6:30—Sierra Serenade
 6:55—What Will They Think of Next
 7:00—Washington Reports
 7:15—Your Radio Doctor
 7:30—Concert Hall
 9:30—Masterworks from France
 10:00—Voice of Prophecy
 10:30—Sign Off

THURSDAY, OCT. 31

6:00—Golden Melodies
 6:30—Sierra Serenade
 6:55—What Will They Think of Next
 7:00—Washington Reports
 7:15—Your Radio Doctor
 7:30—Concert Hall
 9:30—Masterworks from France
 10:00—Voice of Prophecy
 10:30—Sign Off

Club Beat

PRESS CLUB — This club organized on Oct. 18 and elected the following officers: Carol Jean Peterson, president; Paul Aragon, vice president; Kay Von Achen, secretary - treasurer. Sponsor for the club is C. A. Oliphant. Miss Eddy Jo Bernal, general assignment reporter for the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner will speak Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 6 p.m., in the art gallery.

KOINONIA—Elder C. L. Duffield, pastor of the Alhambra Church, is speaking tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center on "Pastoral Evangelism." He is sponsored by Koinonia, the ministerial fellowship club.

PHYSICS CLUB — The following officers will serve the Physics Club: Jim Brewer, president; Winfield Hill, vice president; Shirley Scharffenberg, secretary; Hal Wright, social vice president; Dan Reeves, public relations.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB — On Oct. 31, the Home Economics Club will visit the Edward Dean Museum of Decorative Arts which has both an Art Library and an Antique Shop. The museum is located in Beaumont and the tour will last from 1:00-4:30 p.m.

TEACHERS OF TOMORROW CLUB — Improvements in this year's program of TOT.

One of the high points of TOTs activities will be a Christmas Party when members will entertain Riverside City College TOTs. Films, a child psychologist, and teachers are also in the planning.

The new officers for this year are: president, Sheila Kandt; vice president, Cheryl Woertz; secretary, Dorothy Rumpel; public relations secretary, Tina Dubay. Prof. George Platner, assistant professor of education, will be advisor for the club.

Airey Changes History, Moves to New Frontier

The New Frontier has become a reality to a La Sierra College history professor and his 200 American history students. After teaching for 18 years in La Sierra Hall, room 308, Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, head of the history department, has moved to room 306.

INCREASED enrollment in history courses made it necessary to remove the wall between rooms 302 and 306 to make one large classroom in La Sierra Hall. The room now accommodates two sections of American History with 105 and 97 students respectively in each class. Dr. William Landeen's Western Civilization class with 105 members also meets in this new lecture room.

The capacity of room 308 is 80 but last year 93 students were crowded into the class

to hear Dr. Airey lecture on the "causes, events and results of the American Revolution," and other aspects of American history.

THE PLATFORM from which Dr. Airey formerly lectured to scores of scholars is now in disuse. The chairs now face the opposite end of the room where a new chalkboard has been installed. Classes of smaller size now meet there.

The new facility room, 306, with a seating capacity of 130, is still adequate as far as space is concerned, says Dr. Airey. He states that future plans involve improvement of all upper La Sierra Hall.

Meanwhile evidence of a hastily removed partition is a reminder to students and teachers of the advancing frontier at La Sierra College.

New Title Given Sociology Dept.

The departments of sociology and psychology have been reorganized under the title, behavioral science, announces Dr. Charles C. Crider, associate professor of sociology.

THE NEW program differs little from plan II under social science offered last year. The new department title, behavioral sciences, was chosen because it was appropriate for the courses offered. The change in departmental label was made for administrative and budgeting purposes. Neither course content nor graduation requirements have been altered.

Long range plans include a lab for the study of human behavior, and the addition of

anthropology to the department with additional teachers. The behavioral science department may be split into three groups: psychology, sociology, and anthropology, when the addition of more staff permits.

CURRENTLY 45 freshmen are enrolled in the behavioral science program. Eight seniors are expected to graduate from the program next spring.

Dr. Stanley Bull, professor of education and psychology, and Dr. Crider, with teachers from other cognate courses in education, political science, and history, make up the staff of the new program.

Alumni News

By LINDA BARTEL

Army Captain Kennerley C. Ashley, Jr. '57, who just graduated from the Loma Linda University School of Dentistry this year, was assigned as a dental officer with the Main Dental Clinic at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, September 13, 1963. He had previously been assigned at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

★ ★ ★

The Alumni Association joins Duane E. and Ruby Bullock Longfellow '58 and '59 of Barabou, Wisconsin in their sorrow at the death of their two-year-old daughter, Teresa Ann, this summer on July 11. Duane was ordained to the gospel ministry on July 20, and together they are looking forward with especial faith to the resurrection morning.

★ ★ ★

Eureka, California, is the new home of Duane and Eleanor King Grimstad '54 and their two boys, Lynn and Lee. Duane received his B.D. from Andrews University in 1958 and served an internship in the South-eastern California Conference. He has since served in Hawaii and is now pastor of the Eureka Church in the Northern California Conference.

★ ★ ★

Donald J. Davenport, M.D., '35 of Long Beach has been appointed to the La Sierra College Board of Trustees. Dr. Davenport just recently retired from his active medical practice to devote more time to his other interests.

★ ★ ★

Congratulations to Charles (Chipper) Spier '60 on his marriage to Betty Jean Rittenbach in the Chapel of the Good Shepherd, Glendale, California, on October 6, 1963, at 7:30 p.m.

Ed Zackrisson '63, who is currently attending Andrews University, was surprised on his birthday, October 15, by a joint phone call from about 15 La Sierra friends who converged upon a telephone booth to sing him a long distance "Happy Birthday." Cooperating in the effort were John and Kay (Giddings) Duge '62, who assisted by running two blocks to call Ed to the telephone in their apartment.

★ ★ ★

Where do old grads go? Do they slowly fade away, or do they just drop out of sight? Judging from our empty mailbag, we have come to the conclusion that there are no old grads. Who among you would not leap to his feet with hand over heart at the first strains of "We'll stand up for our LSC," but how many remember to send us their new address when they move, or to pass on their latest activities? We agree that a stubbed toe is not exactly of earthshaking importance, but surely your creative mind can think of something! Drop us a card, note, letter, telegram, anything . . . just do it!



INSIDE DOPE editor, Bob Bergman and assistant editor Vale Hamanaka proudly distribute their publication while eager students wait for their first glimpse of the "Dope."

New Dopes Get Here at Last; Full Of Funnies, Faces, Features

Over 400 copies of the Inside Dope are still available for distribution, announces editor Bob Bergman. The 5 1/2 by 8 inch booklet containing student pictures, funny captions, names and addresses of faculty members, ASL-SC officers, and the officers of the dormitory clubs, may be obtained at the Business Office.

THERE WILL be no charge to the students for the first copy of the Dope. This pub-

lication is financed through the general fees that are collected at the start of each semester. For those who would like extra copies the price will be 50 cents. The money that is received from extra sales will be used for future publications, says Bergman.

Dorm students will be able to pick up their extra copies from either Bergman in Calkins Hall or from Lillian Rice in Angwin. After next Friday all the Inside Dopes

that are left in the dorms will go to the Business Office for distribution.

LAST MONDAY over 1,000 copies of the Dope were distributed, after chapel in front of La Sierra Hall. Tables with alphabetical listings were set up for the distribution of the Dopes and each student was required to sign his name to a list before receiving his Dope. Helping with the distribution were members of the Dope staff under the direction of editor Bergman.

Law Club Forms, Elects Thompson

The La Sierra College Jurisprudence Club, after an absence of a year and a half, has been reformed, states Ralph Thompson, newly elected president.

THE CLUB, meeting for the first time Oct. 17, in the cafeteria club room elected new officers. In addition to Thompson, the other club officers are Paul Aragon, vice president; Carol Cook, secretary; Mike Munson, treasurer; and Gary Blount, par-

liamentarian.

"The objectives of the club," according to Thompson, "is to acquaint the pre-law students with an opportunity to find expression and recognition in legal procedure and to foster, encourage, and promote the ideals of true justice and proper legal procedure and to educate all members of the club as to the efficacy of the basic tenets of constitutional philosophy."

PLANS FOR the future include the invitation of guest speakers from around the Southern California area prominent in the field of law and politics. Also projected as future plans are the possibility of at least one field trip a year to places that would be enlightening to the pre-law student, and for a revision of the old constitution. "The present constitution," states Thompson, "is entirely out of date and is in need of being brought up-to-date."

Exams Set for Future Lawyers

Four La Sierra College seniors are scheduled to take law school admission tests this fall or next spring, depending on which Law School they plan to attend, according to Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, pre-law advisor. Approximately the same number took the law exams last year.

THE TESTS are designed to measure ability in language

usage, logical thinking, writing, and general background. Those planning to attend Law School at the University of Southern California are to take the law school admission test, administered by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J. This test will be given at the USC 'Nov. 11, and on three subsequent dates.

FOR ADMISSION to Willamette University in Salem, Ore. law students will take the Iowa Legal Aptitude Test. This test will be administered at La Sierra College by arrangement with the pre-law advisor.

Dr. Airey points out that late next spring is the best time to take the more difficult Iowa test. Students will

have more information and capacity at that time. "The same students generally score about 10 points higher on the Princeton test than on the Iowa test if both are taken," observes Dr. Airey.

SINCE THE regularly scheduled dates for the Princeton test fall on Saturday, students pay five dollars to take the test the Monday following the scheduled test dates.

Barn Party Sat. Night

A Barn Party will be held in College Hall tomorrow evening beginning at 8:00 p.m., announces Dean Richard Orison, co-ordinator.

A PROGRAM of Western music will highlight the evening, planned by Dixie Clare. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Robbins will co-ordinate games.

Sylvia Schirillo and Rae Lee Figuhr are planning pumpkin pie, cider, and Halloween candy for refreshments, and Steve Berthleson and Jack Janes are in charge of decorations for the event.

Fish Story:

Specht Explains Acrostic

By RON GRAYBILL
If you're the curious type, perhaps you've wondered about the plaque that appears on Dr. Walter Specht's office door with a symbol of a fish on it. Now that Max Phillips has joined the head of the religion department in the deepening mystery of the fish by using it as the headline for his religious column, your consternation has probably increased.

ACTUALLY, Dr. Specht and Phillips are identifying themselves with a symbol that got its start in the second century Christian church.

Dr. Specht explains that the Greek name for fish, "Ichthus," which appears on the symbol, is an acrostic on the phrase, "Jesus Christ, God's Son; Saviour." The first letter of the Greek word for fish being the first letter of the Greek name of Jesus, the second letter being the first let-

ter of the Greek name Christ, and so on.

THUS, to the early Christian, the fish symbol was a short expression of his faith in Christ's divinity and redemptive power. (See "Manual of Christian Archeology.") The Christians placed the symbol on their doorposts and on the walls of catacombs.

Major religious encyclopedias recognize the earlier pagan use of the symbol, but only as a decorative device.

THE SYMBOL not only identified a Christian to other Christians, but stood as a symbol of Christ himself. (See The Catholic Encyclopedia, Vol. VI, P. 83.) A theory that the early Christians used this symbol as a secret means of identification between themselves (it wasn't very secure to be a Christian in those days with hungry lions and handy stakes

around) is supported by the fact that the symbol disappeared after the fourth century when persecution of Christians stopped. (Ibid.)

THE SYMBOL, in spite of its sometimes foggy history, is an appropriate one, says Royal Sage, associate professor of religion. He cites as illustrations the fact that Christ called so many fishermen, that He said they were to become "fishers of men," and that He performed the miracle of the loaves and fishes.

The "Oxford Dictionary of the Christian Church" points out that neither the symbol's meaning nor its origin "have been completely elucidated." Clement of Alexandria, the great early Christian theologian, advised Christians to use the fish symbol in preference to symbols which he considered pagan. (Paedagogus III xi.)

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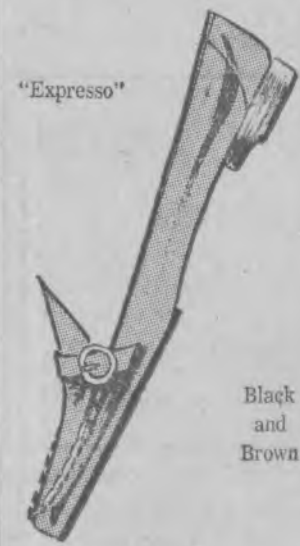
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Board and Faculty to Enjoy Banquet Tuesday

Approximately 250 members of the La Sierra College faculty and board will attend the faculty - board banquet on Oct. 29, at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria dining hall.

DR. FABIAN Meier, President of La Sierra College will give the opening address and introduce the new faculty members. These are: John E. Carr and Fred Webb in the agriculture department; Walter Hamerslough, instructor in physical education; Willard Meier, assistant professor of education; dean of students W. G. Nelson; Dr. Edward Ney, head of the German department; Mrs. Marlys Owen, instructor in English and deans of women, Hannah Hagstotz and Mrs. Joyce McClintock.

the board of trustees will give the response to Dr. Meier's address and introduce the following new board members: D. J. Davenport, an alumnus of La Sierra College; F. O. Rittenhouse, president of Pacific Union College; F. E. Rice, administrator and treasurer of Paradise Valley Hospital; C. P. Miles, general manager, Loma Linda Food Company; W. S. Lee of Glendale, California; and advisory member of the board W. M. Schneider academic dean of Pacific Union College.

RICHARD Lewis, academic dean, will introduce the faculty members who have earned higher degrees since last year. The newest Ph.D. at La Sierra, Dr. Frederick G. Hoyt will express appreciation to the board on behalf of the faculty for the opportunity given the faculty to con-

tinue their education. Dr. Hoyt is the 28th Ph.D. here. "Sounds of Hawaii" will be the theme of the entertainment section of the banquet which is coordinated by Prof. Moses Chalmers of the music department. It will include a male quartet consisting of vice president Ronald D. Drayson, Mr. Moses Chalmers, and religion professors Royal Sage and Daniel Cotton. The decorations will further portray the Hawaiian theme.

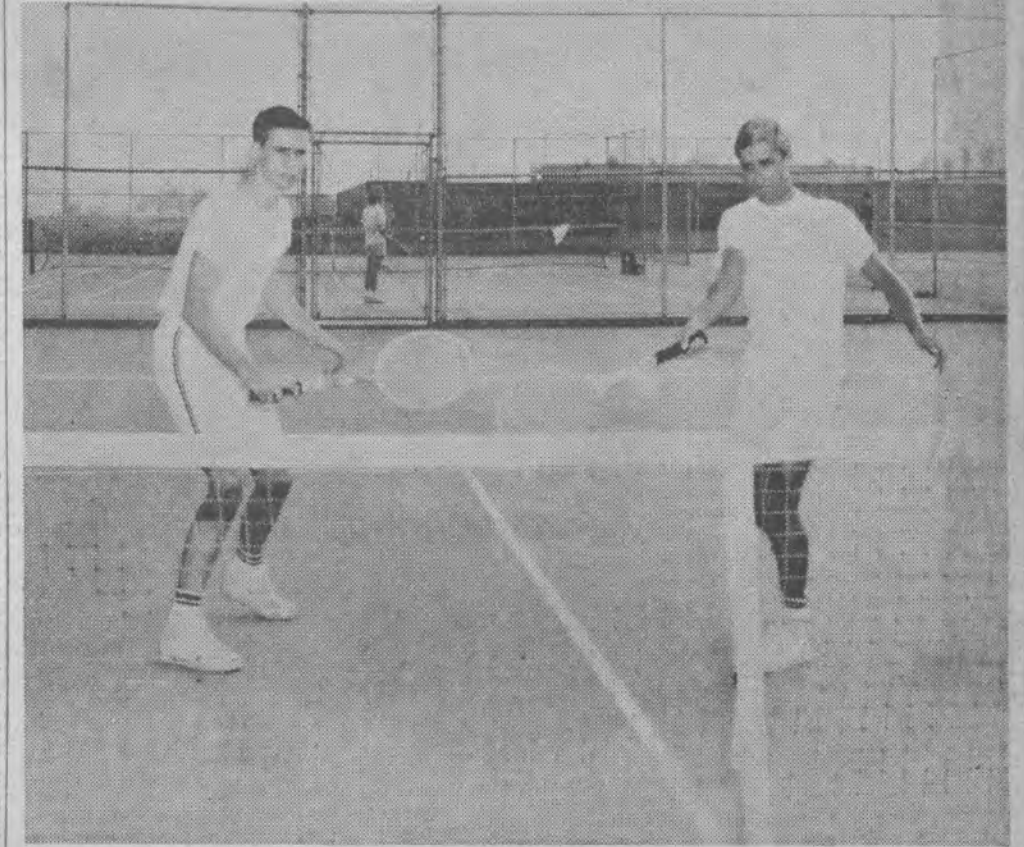
THE DINNER will be buffet style this year instead of the more formal banquet type.

The faculty board banquet is planned each year by the Faculty Social Committee.

State Scholarship Plan Revised By Legislature

Changes in the requirements for California State Scholarships have been made by the 1963 regular session of the California Legislature, announces Dr. Ronald Drayson, vice-president for development. The final report on the legislation was made by the Association of Independent California Colleges and Universities (AICCU) to all member colleges and universities.

THE DETAILED report on scholarship changes included (1) the provision that the applicant for scholarship is a high school graduate, or if he has no diploma, is accepted at an accredited college; (2) that he is a citizen of the United States, or that either he or his parents were admitted to the United States on a permanent visa; (3) the stipend for one academic year shall not exceed \$900 plus 90 per cent of tuition and fees in excess of \$900; and (4) no award shall exceed \$900 for a year except awards given for attendance during the 1964-1965 fiscal year and thereafter.



Don Slocum waits his chance while Jack Janes smashes the ball with a forehand drive.

10-Year Plan ...

(Continued from page 1) subsequent growth will not be impeded?"

"ONCE THESE basic questions are answered," adds Dr. Meier, "we can answer such subsidiary questions as what we will do with our food service facility, where we will locate a new library, and where will the next residence hall be located."

It is expected that the next major projects will be the renovation of the Food Service facility and the construction of an additional residence hall. It is anticipated that the projects may be scheduled simultaneously. Construction of a new college store is scheduled to commence within the next few weeks. The two other projects will probably not begin until early 1964.

RECENTLY, President Meier, Business Manager Herwig, and Dean Nelson flew to Houston, Texas, to inspect residence halls constructed by the O'Meara-Chandler Corporation. Consideration is being given to the possibility of having this organization build residence halls for the La Sierra College. Substantial savings are possible because of the experience and standardized procedures and techniques used by this firm.

DURING THE coming year each of the various departments will endeavor to project their future equipment needs and space requirements. In addition, estimates will be prepared concerning the personnel needed for each department for a college with 1500 FTE. Recruitment and

appointment of new faculty members will then be based upon an overall plan which will include a schedule of graduate study leaves for those wishing to obtain their doctorate. Current estimates indicate that the LSC of 1973 would require a total of 97 full time teachers.

"**WE DO NOT** know if time will extend to 1973, but we intend that La Sierra College will be able to render the service needed should this be the case. Only through careful, long range planning will we be able to wisely use the financial resources provided by our church. La Sierra intends to meet its obligations in providing opportunities for all who desire higher or post-secondary school education.

Faculty May Use Shop

Woodshop facilities are now available for use by the faculty and staff of La Sierra College, announces J. J. Walcker, associate professor of industrial education.

ALL TOOLS in the woodshop may be used for furniture building or repair, states Walcker. Upholstering may also be done.

Regular hours will be Thursday nights, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., says Walcker.

CURRENTLY, Dr. Stanley Bull is constructing a telephone stand for his office, according to Walcker.

Al Perrin Addresses Newswriters

Al Perrin, managing editor of the Riverside Press, spoke to journalism students Tuesday morning, Oct. 22.

PERRIN, who has been with the Riverside Press for the past 14 years, serving as a police beat reporter, city editor and managing editor, told the newswriting class many of the things which would be expected of a news reporter. Perrin states that, "the work of a reporter is not a high paying profession and can only be done by dedicated people." Perrin also states that the field of reporting is one of the most exciting, and many new phases are beginning to open up which will present more of a challenge to the dedicated reporter.

THREE STUDENTS from La Sierra college are among several selected from LSC, RCC, and UCR to participate in an internship program started by Perrin at the Riverside Press. The three LSC students are: Barbara Hand, junior History major, Judy Walker, senior English major, and Elizabeth Nilson, senior English major.

Guy To Present Week Of Prayer At Newbury

Prof. Fritz Guy, instructor in religion at La Sierra College, will be conducting the fall week of prayer for Newbury Park Academy, Nov. 3-9. There will be 12 meetings in all with the following topics:

Prof. Guy states his main purpose will be to relate what it means to be a Christian and how it affects a student's life.

PROF. DANIEL Cotton, assistant professor at La Sierra College, conducted a fall week of prayer for San Diego Union Academy, Oct. 14-18. He chose such topics as "Sin as a Broken Love Relationship with God," "Overcoming Temptation and Building Positive Values."

Dr. Fabian A. Meier, president of La Sierra College, conducted a week of prayer at Lynwood Academy from Oct. 12-19.

THE SERIES of meetings began sabbath morning when Dr. Meier's topic was "To Whom Much is Given, Much is Required." His other topics for the week included "Uncommon Men and Women," "The Influence of a Good

Life," "The Great Secret of Life," "What Will You Do About God?" and "Courage to Live up to my Decision."

In addition to speaking each day during the chapel period, Dr. Meier met with the students to counsel them concerning religious problems.

Tennis Team Capts. Picked

Tennis tournament team captains for the 1963-64 campus games are Richard Harding, freshman class; Jack Janes, sophomore; Charles Giddings, junior; and Jerry McIntosh, senior, announces Eugene Nash, instructor of tennis.

THE TOURNAMENTS will begin 2:00 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25 and will continue on each Friday afternoon and Sunday morning till Dec. 8, according to Prof. Nash.

Two faculty teams will also compete this year and two girls will be on each class team. Last year the faculty team won the tournament.

THOSE INTERESTED in entering the tournaments should contact their class captain. The captains may be reached in Calkins Hall.

Aid Meteor

Twenty-five students have been appointed to the 1965 Meteor staff, announces Harold Waller, editor.

9 Spanish Students Sabbath Aid Church

Nine Spanish students conducted Sabbath school services in the Ontario-Chino Spanish Seventh-day Adventist Church Oct. 19. The students are members of the intensive Conversation Spanish class taught by Dr. Grace Alvarez.

PHYLLIS Fehlman served as Sabbath school superintendent.

The opening song was led by Art Cushman and the scripture reading and prayer were given by Neva Mason. Louetta Kannenberg gave the secretarial report.

Special music was a trumpet solo by Mary Holm, followed by the mission story presented in four parts by Mary Holm, Clinton Meadway, Hal Curtis and Betty Fox. Included in the mission story was a report by Richard Marin on missionary activities among the Indians in Chiapas, Mexico.

THE STUDENTS also taught the Sabbath school classes at the church and attended church services conducted in Spanish by Elder Pedro Alvarez.

This is the first of a series of Sabbath activities planned for members of the Spanish class. They will visit all the Spanish churches in this area in the near future, states Dr. Alvarez.

THE MAIN objective of the program is to give the students a chance to learn to speak the Spanish language fluently, says Dr. Alvarez.

Speaking of Sports

By TONY BENJAMIN

The fall tennis tournament begins this afternoon at 2:00 on La Sierra's year-old tennis courts. This year's tournaments are revised from last year in that there are now two faculty teams among the six competing teams, and each team will have two women players. The reason for this change was to facilitate participation for more players and to liven up the tournament.

THIS year's team captains are: Richard Harding, freshman; Jack Janes, sophomore; Charles Giddings, junior; Jerry McIntosh, senior, and Prof. Walters will lead one of the faculty teams.

The games will be of three types, men's singles, men's doubles, and mixed doubles. Sets will consist of ten games rather than six and the winning team will get one point for each set won.

"**IT LOOKS** like a very close tournament," remarks Coach Nash, "and the teams are well balanced," he adds. For the next five weeks these teams shall compete every Sunday morning at 8:30 and 10:30.

Meanwhile on the football field, Hansen's Saxons have lost their first game. There is now a three-way tie for first between Hansen's Saxons, Moore's Trojans and Case's Vandals. One more week of play remains and this should provide plenty of action and excitement for the growing attendance.

College Hall is the sight of the women's volleyball tournament which take place Monday and Wednesday nights between 5 and 6 o'clock. Eight teams are entered, three of which are composed of faculty members. Players are not only from the college but from the grade school and academy as well. These games afford excellent recreation and a chance to meet new people so all who would still like to get on a team are encouraged to come out.

Mrs. Harsany has announced that women's basketball intramurals will be coming up in November. Also, the women's swimming intramurals are being organized. Sign-up sheets can be found in both girls' dormitories, and students in the village can join by contacting Mrs. Harsany at the P. E. Department.

Teams	W	L
Saxons	3	1
Trojans	3	1
Vandals	3	1
Huns	2	2
Spartans	1	2
Academy	1	2
Vikings	3	3

Heperec Club Plans Weekend Of Activities At Crestline

A weekend retreat to Crestline in the San Bernardino mountains is being planned by the HEPEREC club for Nov. 1-3, announces Viktor Christensen, instructor in physical education.

THE RETREAT is to begin with a vespers program Friday evening. Speaking for vespers will be Elder John Loo from the Arlington Church. Elder Loo will be the guest of the club for the entire weekend and will also speak for the church service. In the afternoon a nature hike in the area is being planned.

The Saturday night activities will begin with a discussion on the facets of physical education. The rest of the program is to consist of games, sports activities, and refreshments will consist of homemade ice cream.

ON SUNDAY morning the club will experiment with orienting, a European sport which has only recently gained popularity. Orienting is a sport in which each participant, having a compass

and a map must complete a course laid out on the map. The course is in the form of a circle, returning him to the point from which he started. After this activity the club is planning to return to the LSC campus.

The HEPEREC club officers this year are: Dixie Clare, president; Larry Robbins, vice-president; Pam Hofer, secretary-treasurer; and Ernest Aler, publicity secretary. The club is open to all those who are physical education majors or minors.

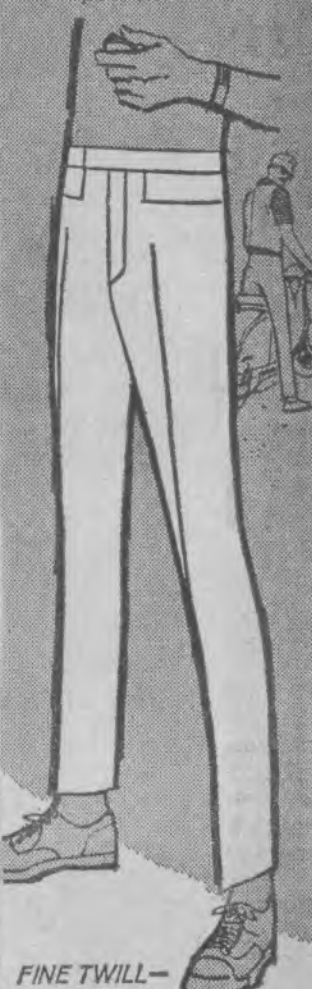
THE HEPEREC club hopes to attain a closer connection with the California Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation (CAHPER), says Christensen. CAHPER has meetings in this area on the second Wednesday of each month and the HEPEREC club is sending a representative to each meeting. The last meeting was a lecture on physical fitness given by the director of Health and Physical Education in the State Dept. of Education. The next meeting Nov. 13, will be held at UCR.

FUTURE FIELD trips planned for the broadcasting class include a visit to the Milton Carlson Advertising Agency who handles the Voice of Prophecy and Adventist Hour broadcasts. "Also there are plans to watch the production of a Voice of Prophecy broadcast in its studios, which is one of the highlights of the year," says Dick.

"Planned for next semester are visits to NBC TV, CBS TV City, KHL TV in San Bernardino, and the studios of the Educational broadcasting station at Valley College, in San Bernardino," says Dick.

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SPORTSWEAR STREET FLOOR—HARRIS'

What's Happening?

- FRIDAY — Oct. 25**
 - 10:30 a.m. Organization of classes — College Hall
 - 5:55 p.m. Dormitory Sunset Worship
 - 6:05 p.m. SUNSET
 - 6:30 p.m. "Pastoral Evangelism" — Elder Duffield — Student Center
 - 7:30 p.m. Vespers — CCL — Church
- SABBATH — Oct. 26**
 - 8:30 a.m. First Church Service — Elder L. Calvin Osborn
 - 9:40 a.m. Sabbath School — College Hall
 - Spanish S.S. — Lower HMA
 - French S.S. — Old Angwin Parlor
 - German S.S. — Mr. Hannum's Studio
 - 11:00 a.m. Second Church Service — Elder L. Calvin Osborn
 - 5:50 p.m. Sabbath evening vespers — church
 - 8:00 p.m. Barn Party — College Hall
- SUNDAY — Oct. 27 — PACIFIC STANDARD TIME**
 - 10:00 a.m. President's Council — Seminar Room LSH
 - 8:00 p.m. Film "The Howards of Virginia"—College Hall
- MONDAY — Oct. 28**
 - 7:00 a.m. Faculty Worship LSH 204
 - 10:30 a.m. Chapel — Elder Lien — Church
- TUESDAY — Oct. 29**
 - 6:00 p.m. Press Club — Art Gallery
 - 6:30 p.m. Faculty — Board Banquet — Dining Hall
- WEDNESDAY — Oct. 30**
 - 10:30 a.m. Chapel — Elder Cotton — Church
- FRIDAY — Nov. 1**
 - 10:30 a.m. Chapel
 - 4:47 p.m. Dormitory Sunset Worship
 - 4:57 p.m. SUNSET
 - 7:30 p.m. Vespers — Dr. Specht — Church

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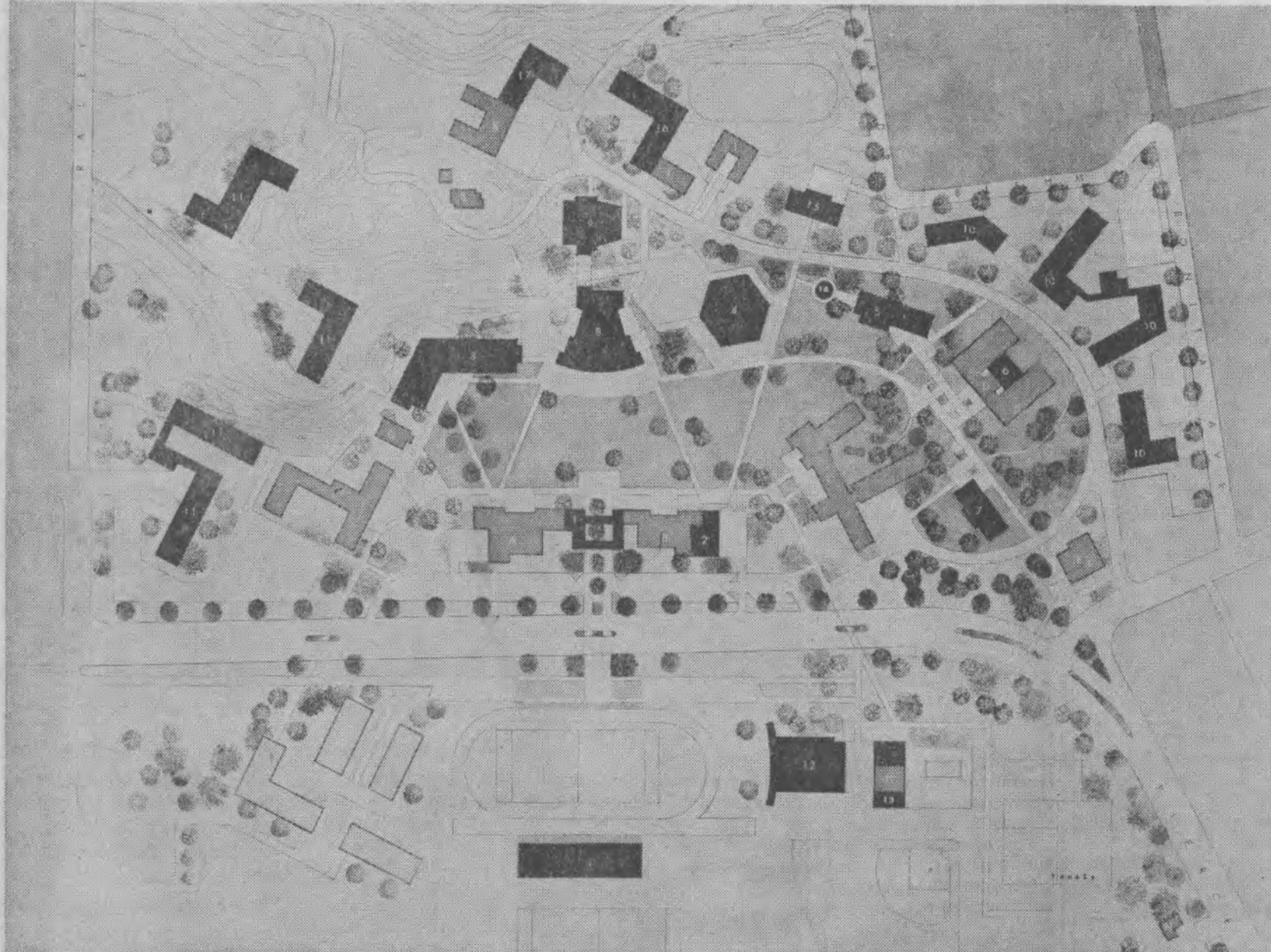
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Board Approves 10-Year Plan



Proposed plan for the development of the La Sierra College campus.

Board Chairman Bietz says Building Starts Soon

"Design for a Decade," the \$5 million development program for La Sierra College, was approved by the board of trustees last week and work is to begin immediately to make the plan a reality, announces Reinhold R. Bietz, board chairman and president of the Pacific Union Conference.

Buffet to Be Held For School Officials

Approximately 100 local school administrators and their wives will attend an appreciation buffet Nov. 13 at 7:00 p.m. in the La Sierra College dining hall, states Dr. George T. Simpson, chairman of the division of education.

INCLUDED among the guests will be members of the Riverside County Superintendent's office, officials of

surrounding school districts, administrative officials of La Sierra College, and members of the division of education.

After the buffet dinner, planned by Mrs. Fonda Chaffee, food service director, Dr. Fabian A. Meier will welcome the guests. Dr. Leonard Grindstaff, superintendent of schools for Riverside County, will give the response. Dr. Simpson will speak briefly on La Sierra's affiliation program with the local school districts. A short program of musical numbers will follow including the La Sierra College string ensemble, the La Sierrans, a choral group, and a duet by Prof. and Mrs. Daniel Cotton.

Homemakers To Camp Out

The Home Economics Club of La Sierra College is planning a recreational field trip to Joshua Tree National Park, Nov. 15 - 16, states Phyllis Fehlman, chairman of the social activities committee for the club.

HOME ECONOMICS Club members and friends will attend by invitation, says Miss Fehlman. The club members are to leave La Sierra at 1 p.m.

Faculty members who also plan to attend are Mrs. Mary Byers and Dr. and Mrs. Walter F. Specht. Dr. Specht is to give the Sabbath morning sermon. The group will return after sundown Saturday evening.

THE BUFFET is being given to express our appreciation to all school administrators who have cooperated with us in our teacher education program, says Dr. Simpson.

Helping Dr. Simpson with the buffet are Mrs. Mary Groome and Prof. George Platner, receiving line; Prof. Walt Comm, identification; Prof. Willard Meier, audio; Miss Maybel Jensen, decorations; Mrs. Janet Jacobs, seating; and invitations, Phyllis Behrens and Rose Stirling.

Two Theology Majors Minister To Chino Inmates

Recently appointed to serve as chaplains at the California Institute for Men at Chino are theology majors, Larry Kinney and Dean Ruddie, states Dr. Walter F. Specht, professor of Biblical languages and religion.

THE WORK of student chaplains includes counseling, guidance, and teaching in the school of religion, according to Dr. Specht. The purpose of the student intern program at the prison is to provide experience in chaplaincy and guidance work in a prison organization.

"THE ENDORSEMENT of LSC's 'Design for a Decade' by the Trustees is a clear indication that our church is committed to the idea of providing proper educational facilities for its college-age young people," Dr. Fabian A. Meier, president of the college commented, following the Board action.

During the next 12 months, the president indicated that the food service and the music department facilities will be renovated. A new college store will be completed by April, 1964, and the art department will be relocated in the building that is presently the college store. Bulldozers have already begun leveling ground for the store on Pierce St. opposite the Loma Linda Food Co.

AS SOON AS the art department moves from lower La Sierra Hall, the space will be used to set up a psychology laboratory. It is hoped that developing plans and specifications for a new women's residence hall will begin in late spring or early summer of next year.

The president said it is hoped that in two or three years LSC will have a new and larger student center. Later he added that the ASLSC will be consulted in regard to the student center plans.

DURING THE PAST week the proposed master plan was displayed in the lobby of the administration building, along with a scale model of the new college store.

New buildings planned for the campus include a library, a physical science building, a home economics building, a college store and six new residence halls. Each of the new residence halls will be designed to accommodate approximately 100 students.

DEPARTMENTS TO be renovated or relocated include art, music, the student center, the language laboratory, technical arts, chemistry, religion, laundry, plant services, and those departments now housed in La Sierra Hall.

The board of trustees also endorsed a goal of 97 full time teachers by 1973, fifty holding a doctorate degree.

D. GLENN HILTS, pro- (Continued on Page 4, col. 3)

Critter Exposes Big Hoax: No Rolls Royce for Fritz

By PAUL ARAGON and STEVE WALLS
Don Fritz has confessed. In a dramatic climax to a great hoax that was perpetrated by Fritz, senior psychology major, he admitted to an alert CRITERION staff the truth which had been suspected by many all along; he didn't win that new car.

THE HOAX was begun on a Friday, about two weeks ago when he let it be known to a few of his friends that he had won a Rolls Royce the evening before at the auto show then being held in Los Angeles. To the doubters he would show a set of keys that he had somehow managed to obtain from some poor unsuspecting Rolls owner.

When asked how he managed to continue the hoax and gain believers, Fritz answered, "My method is a simple one and I know it works because I tried it. All

you need is a good story and the people are willing to believe almost anything." In this case the proper equipment was the set of keys he so grandly flourished before

Funds Given SC for Books

Dr. J. C. Haussler, professor of religion at LSC, is matching funds with the CCL and the Colporteur's Club to buy a set of Ellen G. White's books for the Student Center.

THE BOOKS will be available for student use during Student Center hours, but must remain in the SC at all times.

Haussler indicated that the set would afford students worthwhile reading during their leisure hours.

the gaping eyes of the masses.

EVENTUALLY the rumor spread and culminated in the hoax getting entirely out of hand. From the campus it spread into the Glendale and Los Angeles area. Friends of the family called in to express their surprise and to congratulate Fritz on his good fortune. The news even spread up to San Francisco where at a convention, Fritz's father was confronted with many well-wishers.

THE BREAKDOWN finally occurred when Fritz came face-to-face with the CRITERION staff who were eager to publicize the story. At this, he let the truth be known.

When asked why he had perpetrated this gigantic hoax, Fritz sheepishly admitted that it sounded like a good idea at the time.

Nine Students Participate In First Organ Recital

Nine organ students participated in an organ recital in the college church last week, states Harold B. Hannum, professor of music.

ACCORDING to Hannum, most of the musical selections on the evening program

were from the works of Bach, Frank, and Mendelssohn.

Those participating were Arlene Beebe, Carol Coryell, Dan Dirksen, Carolyn Friesen, Bonnie Miles, Olga Schmidt, Karen Shumway, Margaret Styre and Marjorie Tibbitts.

Classical Guitarists Slated For 1st Community Concert

La Sierra Community Concert Association will present as its first program for the 1963-64 season, the Romeros, classical guitarists, announces Dean Richard T. Orrison, program coordinator.

THE DUO consisting of Celin and Pepe Romero, will present a program of classical and flamenco music on Nov. 16 at 8:15 in College Hall,

adds Orrison. They have been giving professional engagements since they were eleven. Twenty-five-year-old Celin favors the classical repertoire while his nineteen year old brother, Pepe, plays more flamenco themes.

The doors will open at 7:30 p.m. at which time members of the La Sierra concert association will be admitted. The members from other areas

will be admitted at 8 p.m., 15 minutes before the performance.

Other programs to be presented by the Community Concert Association are as follows: Norman Luboff Choir, Dec. 14; New York Pro Musica, Feb. 29; and Brian Sullivan, tenor, April 11. Each of the programs will be held in College Hall and will begin at 8:15.

Seniors, Juniors, Sophs, Frosh, Elect 28 Class Officers

Ralph Thompson, a 21-year-old pre-law student from Porterville, Calif., has been elected president of the 143-member senior class at La Sierra College.

OTHER senior class officers are Judy Walcker, English major from La Sierra - vice-president; Jeralyn

Weber, an elementary education major from Los Angeles - secretary; Eric Herbranson, a physics major from Van Nuys - treasurer; David Retzer, theology major from Glendale - chaplain; Tom Wolfson, history major from La Sierra is the senior class elections board representative; Leland House, pre-

Also elected at the meetings held Oct. 25 were the other class officers.

DAVID EMORI, history major from Loma Linda, was elected president of the 192-

med major from Los Angeles is senate representative and Dr. William Landeen, professor of history, is faculty adviser.

Other class officers include: Gary Blount, history major from Midway, Calif. - vice-president; Lucerne French, English and French major from Van Nuys - secretary; Frank Ordelheide, chemistry major from Denver, Colo. - treasurer; David Newman, theology major from Newbold, Eng-

land, pastor; Jack King - senate representative; Richard Hansen - elections board representative; Dr. Frederick Hoyt, Associate Prof. of History - faculty adviser.

The 223-member sophomore class elected Skip MacCarty, theology major from Santa Cruz, as president. Other class officers include: Neva

Mason, math major from Los Angeles - vice-president; Sally Olson, English major from Detroit Lakes, Minn. - secretary; Mike Norris, chemistry major from Denver, Colo. - treasurer; Rick Rice, theology major from La Sierra - chaplain. Dave Wilkins, chemistry major from Turlock - senate representa-

ive; Ron Graybill, theology major from La Sierra - election board member.

RICHARD HARDING, history major from Worthington, Ohio, was elected president of the 509-member freshman class. Other class officers are: Janice Kendrick, business major from Modesto

vice-president; Claudia Kolpacoff, elementary education major from San Diego - secretary; Larry Hanson, business major from Turlock, Calif. - treasurer; Bill Aldrich of San Diego - chaplain; Carol Lawson - senate representative; John Butler - elections board member.



RALPH THOMPSON



JUDY WALCKER



DAVID EMORI



GARY BLOUNT



SKIP MacCARTY



NEVA MASON



RICHARD HARDING



JANICE KENDRICK

College Criterion

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COLUMNISTS

Max G. Phillips Vale Hamanaka Tom Hamilton

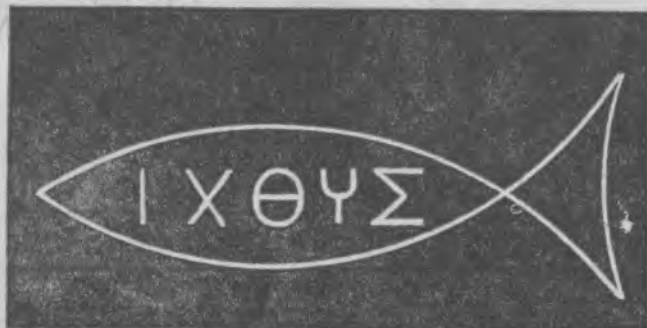
NEWS WRITERS

Karen Altman, Paul Aragon, Meredi Bradli, Vincent Brooks, Cyndi Cookson, John Jacques, Lloyd Marlo, Leamon Short, Barbara Powers, Allen Stark, Mary Strahan, Mary Vogel, Kay Von Achen, Steve Walls.

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By MAX PHILLIPS

"You remove your jasper tie tack and I'll remove my diamond ring."
 "Your ring is a mere ornament, while my tie tack holds my tie in place."
 "And what purpose does your tie serve — to hold your collar together?"
 "Ties are customary wearing apparel."
 "So are rings."

THUS THE battle line is drawn, the swords are crossed, and the cry "fouche" echoes across the battle-torn valley. The saints have squared off again — conservatives versus liberals — and Christian soldiers are marching onward swinging the weapons of sly innuendo, cutting gibe, and sustained contempt.

Hypothetical problem: Suppose a campus situation existed where a percentage of the student body wore rings. The students needed definite spiritualization, the public image was in danger, and the administration was worried. How could these rings be most easily removed without radically changing the status quo?

Perhaps all students upon matriculation should be required to sign pledges agreeing never to wear rings on pain of forfeiting their educations. A security patrol could be hired and given special powers to arrest all ringwearers and confiscate all rings. Special agents, trained by the CIA and disguised as students might be used to arraign those who, although too cowardly to wear their rings in public, might do so secretly in their rooms at night.

THUS THE problem could be solved, a thorny situation rendered harmless, the students spiritualized, the public image saved, and the administration freed to devote its time to less pressing problems such as planning workshops.

But what if someone were to come up with the preposterous concept that "to wear" or "not to wear" the ring might not be the final criterion after all? What if someone were to say that this symbol over which this battle between the "accepted" and the "questionable" rages does not formulate the ultimate test after all? Would each hold his breath in stunned silence?

Would we see our ring-melting sessions as having created some gigantic golden calf of codes and regulations, all finely burnished, highly polished and shining in the sun? Would we see ourselves as slaves to this god, this soulless, merciless taskmaster? Would we see our bodies as mortified, tortured in order to serve this god of our own making?

IN THIS deadly combat between the conservatives and the liberals, this death struggle between the Pharisees and the Saducees, have we, while arguing in the synagogue or passing laws in the Sanhedren or changing money in the temple, succeeded in ignoring the lonely Messiah who spends his time preaching some foolishness about the good news of salvation, some nonsense about comforting the people?

Where are the disciples and what have they done? Those blundering Galileans, ignorant (except for Judas) of the finer points of the law, totally unaware of the all-important minutiae, the soul-saving infinitesimals. Where are they? What have they done?

They are with Him, the lonely Messiah. And because they love Him they have cast their rings — along with the rest of their little pet gods — at his feet.

Step Softly, Little Man

By RON GRAYBILL

Step Softly, little man,

Giants once walked here.

Be careful, you may fall in their footsteps,

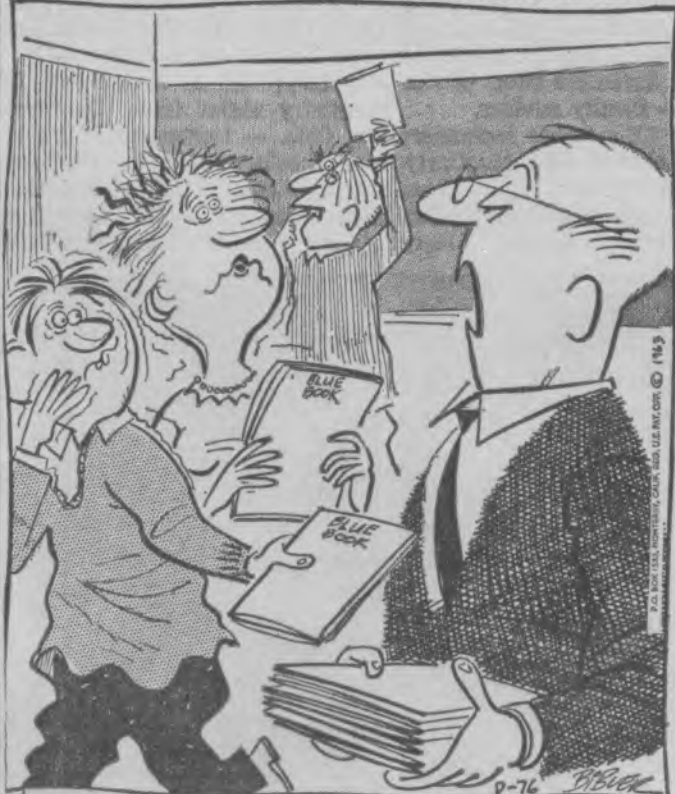
But at least you'd know it was the way.

Glimpse for Later

By ALEXANDRA EVANOSKY

I grow old	Age cannot forbid morn-
I grow old for it is eve-	ing
ning	I grow old
I lie down	I grow old, but—I grow
and my petals fold,	Age . . .
It is morning —	I grow—and it is morn-
	ing.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



— NOW THAT WASN'T SUCH A HARD TEST, WAS IT? —

Health Service:

Lady in White Aids Wounded

By BOB WALKER

Should that dreaded day arrive when you find yourself plagued with a sore throat, a cold, or an American History exam, you may find it necessary to force yourself to seek medical assistance at the La Sierra College Health Service. Conveniently located uphill from all major campus points, the journey is designed to sap your last sinew of energy.

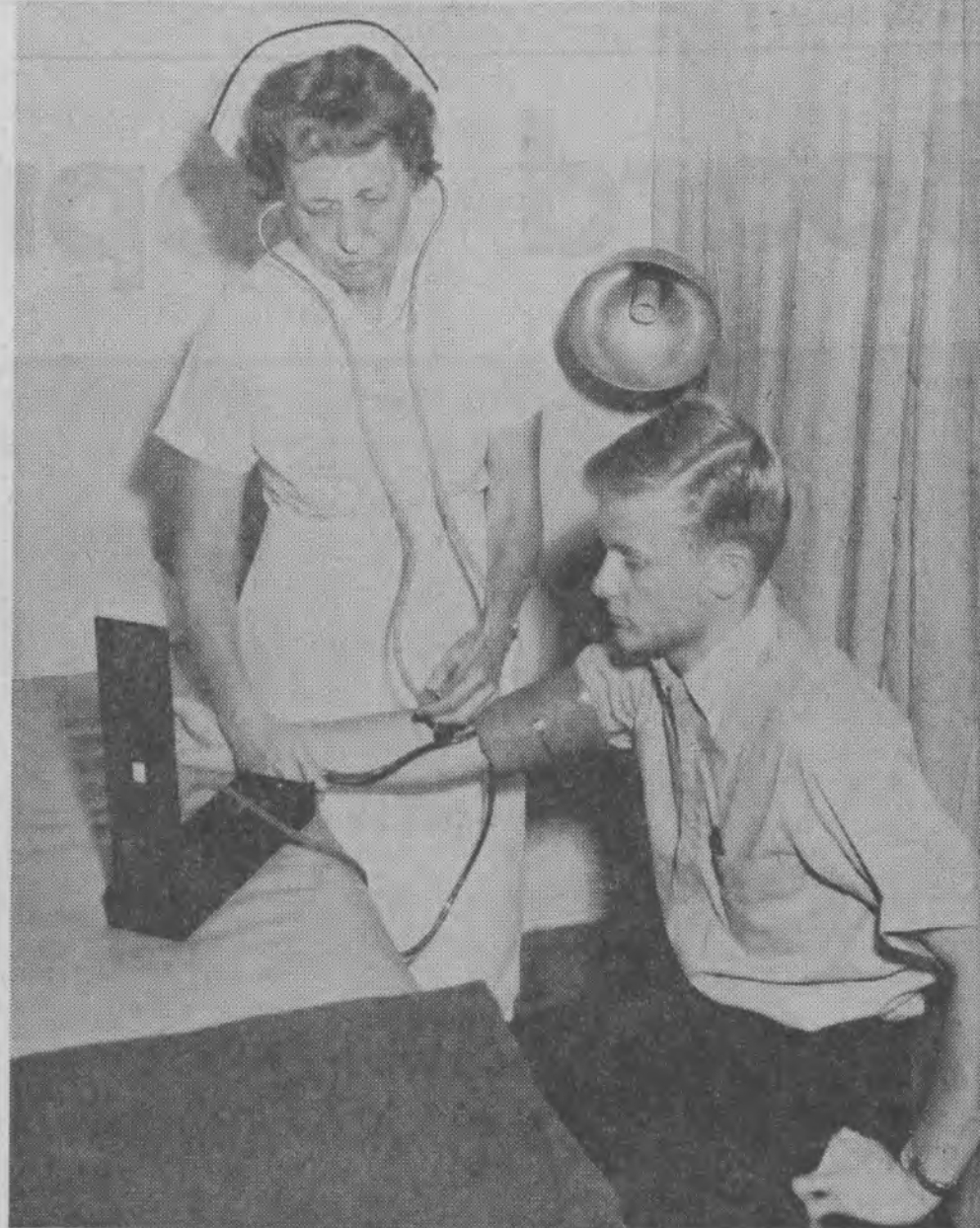
HAVE YOUR blood pressure taken immediately on arrival, there is always the chance of high blood pressure should all else fail. At the health office you will be joining 30 or more students who daily find campus pressures and classroom tremors more than they can take.

You will be greeted as you enter by the skeptical eye of the secretary Mrs. Harris. Then comes the question you have been preparing for all morning, "What seems to be your problem?" After the traumatic preliminaries, you may be permitted to see Mrs. Pearl Wolfson, R.N., director of health service.

THE CHANCES are good that Mrs. Wolfson will pinpoint your specific neurotic condition. However, a "I like to give them the benefit of the doubt" policy will be of some assurance to those who have not had a course in dramatics. Should your "condition" warrant seeing the staff physician, I suggest that all but the more "experienced" should proceed to the American History exam at this point.

Should you find yourself seriously in need of medical assistance, Mrs. Wolfson's wide variety of experience and training have prepared her for the demanding job of La Sierra's school nurse.

FOLLOWING her nurses training at Loma Linda School of Nursing, Mrs. Wolfson spent one year in the surgery department at White Memorial Hospital. Experience in the ear, nose and throat clinic at Wadsworth General Hospital in Los Angeles prepared her to competently handle your Otolaryngological problems. Several years of office nursing in an orthopaedic specialist's office,



School nurse, Mrs. Pearl Wolfson, takes care of the ills and ailments of junior French major, Gary Blount.

and three years in school nursing in Los Angeles city school system may be added to Mrs. Wolfson's credit.

MRS. WOLFSEN originally planned on a career in teaching, majoring in education at College. Before receiving her B.A. and teaching credentials from Walla Walla College, Mrs. Wolfson spent one year in elementary teaching in the state of Washington. In her senior year she decided on nursing, completing her pre-nursing requirements prior to graduation. At Walla Walla, she enjoyed the teaching of Dr. William Landeen and Dr. Merlin Neff, both now teaching at La Sierra.

MRS. WOLFSEN lists gardening, reading, and interior decorating as her main interests. Psychology and current events occupy her reading time. Calls from faculty members, village students, dormitory students, and parents keep Mrs. Wolfson busy on her 24-hour call seven days a week. Mrs. Wolfson and her son Daniel, an academy junior, live on Norwood

drive. "I enjoy the rural life here at LSC and the close proximity to mountains and beaches," states Mrs. Wolfson. MRS. WOLFSEN has her credentials for teaching Special Nursing Education, and has set a goal of M.A. in Health Education as her next achievement.

HARANGUE

By HAMANAKA

The recess buzzer buzzed harshly. Instantly the classroom erupted as dozens of scrambling kindergarten tots raced out the door to a prearranged meeting at a corner of the playground.

"We students are being cheated out of our rights," shrieked Mike, the leader. "Why must the teacher always plan our annual bead-stringing contests and hopscotch relays? Not only that, there is no distinction between our six-year-olds and the childish four-year-olds, who can't tell a red bead from a blue one."

"We must organize into classes so we can plan our own contests and unify all the kids into age groups. Then we can have some REAL competition. In unity there is strength," he finished grandly. All the tots gave a loud cheer.

★ ★ ★

THE NEXT DAY they drew up a petition and presented it to the teachers. Official eyebrows raised, and understanding smiles were exchanged, but the faculty decided unanimously to grant the request. As one teacher put it, "This will certainly save me some time."

The next few days were bustling with activity as the tots divided into classes and chose officers—a president, vice-president (in case the pres. died in office), secretary, treasurer, and pastor.

Some say that was the best year in the history of the kindergarten. There was a fight nearly every day over who would plant their class flag at the top of the swings. Generally the older, stronger six-year-olds won, but once in a while the four-year-olds prevailed because of overwhelming numbers.

★ ★ ★

NEXT YEAR the teachers prodded the kiddies into again organizing into classes. The mass of the tots were convinced of the need for them by soapbox lovers who shouted words like "class spirit" and "better activities."

It wasn't long before classes became a tradition. Kindergartens all over the continent began organizing.

But in the original school, what had once been revolution was now stagnation. Class officers were still elected, and everyone gave a feeble rah-rah, but in a month most of the tots had forgotten who their leaders were. Not only that, most of the officers had forgotten what they were supposed to do. Nobody even bothered to plant a flag on top of the swings anymore.

★ ★ ★

TO ANY OUTSIDE observer, and to the tots themselves, it was obvious that class organizations were obsolete, passe. Nobody cared what class they were in. Far better to organize into groups of similar interests than by ages, especially since psychologists had shown that each person has many ages (mental, emotional, social, etc.) besides a mere chronological age. The rumblings and grumbings daily increased.

One day there was another meeting at a corner of the playground, and another petition was presented to the faculty. But this one clearly stated that "class organization had proven itself to be useless, obsolete, and a waste of time to all involved."

Dining Hall Fracas:

The Stalwart Mob

Finishing my lunch, I hurriedly whisked my tray to the proper window where two young men were eagerly waiting to clear it off. Leaving the tray to their disposal, I promptly headed for the dining hall exit — only to be confronted squarely by a solid phalanx of ravenous students, just escaped from 11:30 classes.

LOOKING ABOUT, I spied four other exits, but to my amazement found them locked and barred. Returning to the mob, I timorously searched for an opening which I might quietly slip through. Finding none, I politely asked a few of the stalwarts to allow me an opening. The mob stood pat.

Reaching a state of utter desperation, I closed my eyes and charged headlong into the mass of starving individuals. At first I seemed to be meeting with some measure of success. I had pushed and twisted my way past half a dozen or more of the front guard — but all too soon found myself sinking to the floor. Changing my tactics, I bent over and skillfully darted between the legs of several of the less alert. I was gaining ground.

WITH A final thrust of energy I exultantly shouldered my way through the remainder of the crowd into the fresh outdoors.

This was not an isolated incident. This is a situation which occurs daily in the dining hall. The question is, why does it have to happen? Why can't one of the four large double doors be left open as an exit? What would happen if a fire broke out in the cafeteria?

Halloween Heyday:

The Great Pumpkin

Thursday, Oct. 31, 1963, 9:20 p.m.

"Ha! Tonight is Halloween. Now we will show those scatter-brained students just who is the real boss around this campus! Just let anyone try to pull a fast one on me, I'll show them who has the superior intellect!

"AHA! THERE is an offender now. Just look at the malicious way he is backing his car out of that parking space! Destructive freshman! Well, I'll show him he can't get away with that! After all, what does he think we're doing on this job anyway? Protecting students from hoodlums that might do them bodily harm? Not on your life! Somebody could get hurt that way!

"We're really here to make sure that nobody parks in the wrong parking space and that the poor mentally depraved student doesn't do anything potentially dangerous. After all, they are only college students. Why, they are just out of the cradle and are liable to cause a little mischief. Besides, all of them are filthy rich, so what's the harm if we soak them for a little money. They will never miss it. They ought to be willing to share their hoard.

"I HAD BETTER make sure these darlings don't do anything harmful. Chances are their evil little minds are dreaming up something really dastardly at this very moment! Besides, all I need is just four more student body cards and I'll get a Brownie Button and a special commendation for superlative service in the line of duty in one night. Oh, joy . . ."

And the earth trembled and the darkening skies rumbled as the Great Peacekeeper made his nightly rounds.

P. A.

Dear Editor . . .

I shall begin this letter by expressing my admiration for your courage in printing the excellent column by Mr. Phillips in the Oct. 18 CRITERION. Columns regarding social standards, especially theater attendance, are usually controversial. I feel that this article was very timely and appropriate.

THE ONE big argument advanced today against theater attendance is that of evil association. Since my work brings me in contact with several theater managers, I can give you this information first hand. Theaters today are generally run with an iron hand. If a manager does not do this, vandalism goes wild and older patrons do not attend due to noise and unpleasant environment. Most theater managers try to maintain a code of decent conduct among the teenagers attending the theaters. I have seen kids forcibly removed from the theater for smoking under 18 years of age. I have seen managers eject neckers and call the police on vandals.

Again let us consider ballgames, auto races and other spectator sports. Could watching a game of baseball (either at the stadium or on TV), which takes most of a day, be a better use of time than seeing a socially significant and timely film such as "To Kill a Mockingbird" (dealing with segregation and prejudice)? I think not. How about spending a weekend watching sports cars going around in big circles? Could this be a better use of time than seeing a moving and educational biography such as "The Miracle Worker" (the story of Helen Keller's childhood awakening)? Again, I think not. Perhaps such lack of logic and neglect of reason could be partly responsible for the large number of dropouts from the church.

CONGRATULATIONS on a fine newspaper. May we have more of the same!

Clinton B. Meadway

I am one of the first to agree that it is disrespectful for students to study in chapel, but I do think that at certain times it is our duty as students of an institution of higher learning to study in chapel. We are required to attend these meetings at least three days a week. The chapel hour must be considered as being of importance if it is to occupy this much time.

WE HAVE had many fine programs in the past, but we have also had far too many programs which have totally insulted the students of an institution of higher learning. Since we must attend, then studying in chapel is our most effective control. Are we to be respectful of programs which are disrespectful of us? Be the program religious or secular, we must be prepared. All that we desire is quality.

Studying in chapel is our most effective way of protesting programs which do not hold our interest. Not all of us agree on quality, but the majority of us are concerned.

Victor West

★ ★ ★

I received the last issue of the CRITERION, and indeed I think it's the best yet! All the former La Sierrans here at CUC — Marvel Kenney, Margaret Westemeyer, Sharon Brown, Jeannie Judson, Bob Conrad and myself — huddle together over the Critter in the library and read it with much enthusiasm.

HAMANAKA'S column keeps us in hysterics, the editorials are well-written and timely, we enjoy the poems and are delighted to see that the pollsters are still polling about campus. It just wouldn't be a Critter without the soapbox. The entire staff is to be given a pat on the back — good show.

Marshall Phillips
 Former CRITERION editor

Sell Your Banjos Boys:

Hawaiian Pipe Organ Finally Here

By LEAMON SHORT

Dr. Perry Beach has his harpischord, and Moses Chalmers, instructor in music, has his Hawaiian bamboo organ, finally. What is a Hawaiian bamboo organ? According to Chalmers, a native of the islands, it is a Hawaiian innovation of the organ which missionaries brought to Hawaii about 1820.

THE HAWAIIAN bamboo organ is made of 8 in. to 3 ft. lengths of Oriental bamboo tubing. Its pipes are one to four inches in diameter and the number of pipes varies from 13 to 36.

Each player holds two bamboo pipes and pounds them on the floor. The result is comparable to the sound of a marimba says Chalmers.

The story of this Hawaiian bamboo organ began on a rainy day in Hawaii where Chalmers and his wife were vacationing.

Hawaiians are seldom discouraged by rain so Chalmers decided to cut some bamboo. The bamboo is grown for its shoots and used in chop suey.

THE PROFESSOR was not interested in chop suey. He



Sue Haller, Betty Markle, Bobetta Shearer, Steve Berthelsen, David Falconer and Prof. Moses Chalmers give a practice performance on the music department's new Hawaiian bamboo organ.

had seen Bamboo organs in Hawaiian hotels which cater to tourists. Just what the LSC music department needed. So drenched with Hawaiian liquid sunshine Chalmers cut the bamboo for his organ.

In August a long conspicuous looking box was on a ship headed for the Mainland. Five days later it arrived in Los Angeles. But somehow the box was placed on a boat back to Hawaii.

THE ERROR WAS discovered there and soon the box was heading back across the Pacific. An anxious Chalmers received the news that after two months of wandering his Hawaiian bamboo organ would arrive again in Los Angeles on Oct. 35.

Chalmers was there to see that the long box was unloaded with due caution. But, alas, no one on the ship knew where the mysterious long box was. The search began.

AFTER SEARCHING every inch of the big ship the missing Hawaiian bamboo organ was found. They were getting ready to put it on another Hawaii bound ship.

The errant organ was promptly rescued but found to be full of bugs. California being very strict about such foreigners, the agriculture department inspectors were called out. With tweezers in hand they freed all 13 pipes of their inhabitants.

A relieved Chalmers was ready to take his Hawaiian bamboo organ and depart for La Sierra, but as every biology student knows bugs must be classified. So an entomologist was called to take care of the jars of creeping, crawling creatures.

La Sierrans Abroad:

Coed Relates Travel Activities

By LAVON SIMPSON

We have really been having a wonderful time! The two week tour was excellent. Now I see why Paris is enjoyed by so many — there is a magnetic attraction to the city. We toured through Germany, Austria, and Switzerland also.

WE VISITED such places as Hitler's "Eagle's Nest" near Salzburg, many cathedrals, and the lovely city of Vienna. One of our favorite places was Salzburg, Austria in a beautiful setting at the foot of the mountains. I have

a very good impression of the people of Austria.

TRAVELING by train was in itself quite an experience. Here the trains travel at well over 100 mph. Buying food in the little shops or agonizing over a menu in a foreign language held adventure.

We are now at lovely Seminaire Adventiste. I am well pleased with the school. It is in an ideal setting. Of course the facilities aren't as nice as we were used to at LSC and the language barrier is very tangible — but there is much good that outweighs inconveniences. The sincerity and

friendliness of the students, the Christian faculty, the deep reverence and respect shown for God — everything makes me very thankful to be here!

YESTERDAY was so beautiful and clear that books were put aside and the whole student body went for a picnic. We climbed to the top of the Saleve and spent the day playing in the fields, singing, and just absorbing the beauties around us. People here are so spontaneous in what they do. I really enjoyed the fact that there were no "planning committees," no schedules to meet. Everyone had a wonderful time!

AT PRESENT it appears that all the LSC Year Abroad students are very glad they came and are having a wonderful time.

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Student Soapbox:

Students Sound off on ASLSC

By JOANNE AIREY

Two questions have been asked of a cross section of the student body who had attended La Sierra long enough to be familiar with the student association. 1. Do you feel the \$2.10 you pay to support the executive part of the ASLSC is a worthwhile investment? 2. What sort of project would you like the ASLSC to undertake this year?

This \$2.10 includes the money for religious and social activities, publicity, and the officers' stipends. The majority of those asked doubted that the executive functions were worth \$2.10. More boys answered the questions, not because more boys were asked, but because most of the girls asked were devoid of any opinion.

CHARLES HALLER — 1. Yes, I think it is. This money is necessary for the proper carrying out of the duties involved in this aspect of student government, a necessity in any modern-day college. 2. I don't think a project should be undertaken because too many of our students are too wrapped up in themselves to help others.

SUZI EVANOSKY — I hesitate to answer the questions due to my ignorance concerning the functions of the executive part — as well as the total ASLSC organization. The reason I give for my ignorance is the lack of any tangible evidences of the works of the ASLSC that shine forth

enough to stimulate my interest. I have no feelings concerning the organization for nothing has been given to me to feel about. How could a college student become enthused over being a member of the Mickey Mouse Club? Everyone talks about our school lacking spirit, but no one cares to do anything concerning this situation. Maybe the solution lies in this organization — as well as in each student contributing to its function with time and enthusiasm.

HAL WRIGHT — 1. Without Student Government there is a bit of loss of student cohesion and spirit on the campus. To have the government we need efficient and competent leaders, so I do feel it is a worthwhile investment. 2. I think Dr. Meier's comment in chapel as to obtaining a new student center would be worthwhile.

TOM SMITH — 1. No. The only part of the dues that is profitably put to use is for the CRITERION and the Meteor. The rest is a waste. If the officer can't learn to give service now, when will they learn that service is an ideal? Just what have they done this year? One Student Speaker's Chair program and that came from another fund. 2. I'd like to see the Association dissolved and the students spend more time studying at college. After all that is why they are here — not to play around.

GORDON BIETZ — 1. Yes, executives no matter how enthused need a whip. The pay gives them needed enthusiasm. 2. I would like to see the ASLSC eliminate all student apathy.

PHIL CRANE — 1. The \$2.10 we pay is a good expenditure because we badly need this executive committee. I am sure that very few know about this \$2.10; it is very well hidden in some price. But looking at this objectively one would have to admit that this is a small price to pay for a governing body. 2. This year we should have a project that would be chosen by the students in a vote.

PAUL ARAGON — 1. If the investment shows concrete results on the part of the ASLSC executive board, I would have to say yes, but judging from the past, I would have my doubts.

RON TRUMAN — 1. There should be more fairness in the awarding of stipends. If ASLSC officers can get stipends, why can't CRITERION staff members get them too? The CRITERION is an integral part of the ASLSC. 2. I would like to see some wood available for the Student Center fireplace.

STEVE WALLS — Rather than pay stipends, I would like to see the ASLSC purchase some 30 mm projection equipment for the entertainment of students and for

fund-raising projects. Rental equipment is too expensive and too troublesome!

LONNY WALCKER: The executive branch of the ASLSC is practically a non-functional organization and is not worthy of my \$2.10. Lighting for the tennis courts sounds like a good project for this year.

VALE HAMANAKA — \$2,100 plus is a lot of money to appropriate to executive officers whose financial need is questionable.

JIM HOOPER—I am quite sure my \$2.10 could be a good investment. I don't know whether it has been a good one so far this year — the ASLSC hasn't done much that can be seen. But the student body as such needs an official voice. The executive budget supports worthy projects. I would rather pay \$2 and have the executive than not pay and not have the executive.

As far as the project goes—how about the Student-Faculty Council? Have we forgotten it? I'm for supporting another mission project perhaps at Christmas time. We need to get all ASLSC organizations to write out their working policies. We would do well to organize campouts and other informal recreation.

The organization needs self-evaluation and should map out future plans. This opinion poll is a good step in the right direction.

Club Beat

By JUANITA ROY

BIOLOGY CLUB — The Biology Club officers for 1963-64 are: Leonard Brand, president; Richard Marin, vice-president; Sharon Michel, secretary-treasurer; Douglas Ermshar, Pastor; Steve Berthelsen, publicity secretary; and Harold Milken, faculty advisor.

MINISTERIAL FELLOWSHIP — Elder Wilber Alexander, professor of religion at Andrews University, will speak on Friday night, Nov. 8, in the Student Center.

Mr. Milton Carlson will speak for the November 15 Ministerial Fellowship meeting on the subject of Seventh-day Adventist Public Relations. He is the Producer of the Adventist Hour Television programs and of the Voice of Prophecy radio program.

PHYSICS CLUB — The Physics Club met on Oct. 17 and discussed a new name for the Club. They voted to leave a list of suggested names on the bulletin board in the Physics Department and urge other interested people to add their suggestions. The members voted to join the National Organization of Physics Clubs, forming a student section of the American Institute of Physics on the La Sierra College campus.

TEACHERS OF TOMORROW CLUB — The Teachers of Tomorrow Club is planning their next meeting for Nov. 21. Members should bring their supper into the Clubroom and bring 50 cents if they plan on joining the T.O.T. Club.

Chamber Singers Perform for LLU

The La Sierra College Chamber Singers, a 10 member specialized vocal group under the direction of Moses Chalmers, will provide sacred music for Sabbath school and worship services at the Loma Linda University retreat, Nov. 9.

THE GROUP will present a heritage of religious music in keeping with the theme of the meetings, "Render Unto Caesar", says Chalmers. The Chamber Singers are an ensemble of vocalists who sing madrigals, motets and folk songs of the past centuries.

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Yearbook on Its Way:

Meteor Faces First Deadline

The first Meteor copy deadline is Dec. 1, states Harold Waller, editor-in-chief. This deadline will include all color copy (full page, spot, duotone, and all division pages). Nearly \$550 worth of color is being used in the 244 page book this year.

NEXT DEADLINES will be Dec. 16, Jan. 20, Feb. 24, and Mar. 23. As deadlines are met, the copy is promptly shipped to the printer, R. Wallace Pischel Co.

Assisting Waller are Winona Chinnock, associate editor; Jim Root, business manager; Sheila Kandt, portrait editor; Doug Ermsar, layout editor; Rose Sterling and Pat Stevely, literary editors; Paul Smith, photo editor; Jerry Blake, photographer; and Judith Johnson, office manager, plus a staff of secretaries.

MISS KANDT URGES all seniors to make appointments with Gene Newby, portrait photographer, by Dec. 15, and reminds all other students that proofs must be turned in by Monday, Nov. 11. If proofs are not turned in by that date, the yearbook staff will select the best photo.

Construction Begins On New College Market and Bakery

Ground was broken last week for the new college market and bakery building located across from the Loma Linda Food Company, says Robert H. Hervig, business manager.

The building committee has signed a contract with the Harry C. Marsh Contracting Co. for the first stage of construction which includes leveling the ground and building the frame.

THE NEW market will have twice the floor space as the old building and it will include a modern and enlarged bakery. It will take approximately 5 or 6 months to complete and the total cost will be \$210,000, states Hervig.

The plans for new equipment include the latest models in refrigeration units for milk, eggs and frozen foods. Open floor dairy cases will be used to make it more convenient for shoppers. A 40-foot refrigerated vegetable case is another new feature which will keep vegetables cold without having to spray them with water. Island freezers for frozen food, ice cream, etc. will be set in the center of the aisles.

THE OLD market will be remodeled to house the Art Department, says Hervig.

BOARD ...

(Continued from Page 1)

essor of library science, revealed that plans for the new library to be located on the present site of Gladwyn hall are now being developed as a part of the 10-year plan.

Hiltz says that the new library will contain approximately 157,000 books by 1973. This means that the library will add approximately 75,000 volumes to the present 82,000 books in the next 10 years.

ALSO PLANNED for the library is an open-shelf library which will include reading areas in the stack area, display case for old and rare books, music listening rooms equipped with records and tapes, picture and map room, microcard and microfilm reading room and a reading room for the purpose of studying archive materials and rare books which cannot be checked out.

President Meier, in his chapel presentation of the plan, said, "I hope that the sound of bulldozers and building will never disappear from this campus within the next 10 years."

Alumni News

By LINDA BARTEL

Alumni Association President Kenneth L. Lorenz, M.D., '53 and Mrs. Lorenz, the former Florence Hill '53, moved from Glendale to La Sierra this summer, and Lorenz is now in partnership with two other doctors in Riverside and specializing in orthopedic surgery. He is also lecturing from time to time at Loma Linda University. The Lorenz family includes Skipper, 3, Stewart, 6; and Kristin, 7.

HOME ECONOMICS MAJORS IN THE NEWS: Betty Heifner '63 is employed by the South Dakota Department of Agriculture as a home extension agent in Clark County. Among her activities this summer were judging cooking and baking contests at fairs and serving as an adviser to various homemaker clubs in her county.

Kay Humpal Kuzma '62 received her M.A. in August from Michigan State University in the field of child development and on Sept. 1 was married in Boulder, Colorado, to Dr. Jan W. Kuzma. Kuzma received his Ph.D. in June from the University of Michigan. Kay and Jan are now living in Santa Monica, where she is teaching in the nursery school at UCLA and taking a class in statistics from her husband who is teaching and doing research in the biostatistics department.

Kathy Woertz '62 is working toward an M.A. in clothing and textiles at the University of Colorado, Colorado Springs, with a teaching assistantship.

John Parrish '61 is a member of a leadership group of the Loma Linda Hill Church involved in a \$675,000 fund raising program to provide additional classrooms for Loma Linda Academy and Sabbath school rooms for the church. He serves also as an associate editor of the Loma Linda University SCOPE.

CONGRATULATIONS TO PROUD PARENTS: Sondra (Neslund) and Tom Dickinson, M.D., '57 a daughter, Marcia Renee, born March 31, 1963. Tom is taking a Ophthalmology residency at the White Memorial Hospital.

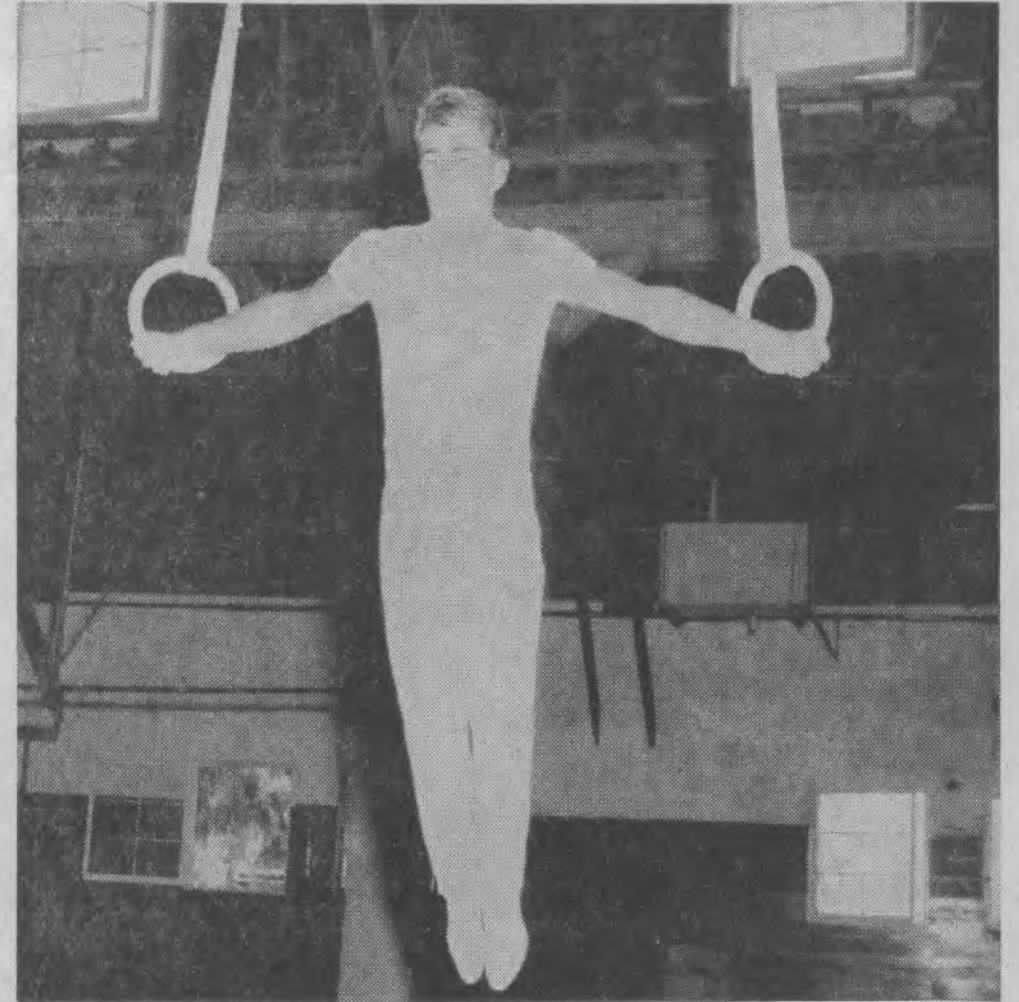
Illene (Miller '55) and Bob Bolander, a son, James Lewis, born October 29, 1963, at the St. Helena Sanitarium and Hospital.

Gwen (Coopridge '54) and Robert W. Blue, M.D., '57, a son, David Michael, born April 7, 1963. Bob is taking a residency at the Oakland Veterans Administration Hospital, and they are living in Pleasant Hill.

James W. Zackrisson '57, chairman of the department of theology at Instituto Colombo - Venezolano (ICOLVEN) for which LSC raised \$2,800 last year, has written that they are making plans to keep us informed as to the use of the money, and he will keep us posted as soon as the fall term starts in February.

From Byron, Illinois, Elaine (Tarr '58) Dodd sends this item: her husband, W. Duane Dodd, M.D. completed his internship at Decatur and Macon County Hospital (Georgia) in September, and they and their two sons Dale, 4 years, and Dennis, 19 months, are well pleased with small town living in scenic northern Illinois. Dr. Dodd is associated with another doctor in general practice at Byron Medical Clinics.

Army Captain Jack L. Benett '58 (married to the former Sharon Knight '58) completed a two-week officer orientation course at Brook Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, in late July. Jack, who is an M.D., received training in military procedures, field medical service and general military medical activities.



Robert Wagerlee executes an iron cross on the rings as he practices for the Gymkhana production, Nov. 23.

'Four Seasons' Theme for Open House

"The Four Seasons" will be used as the theme for the Sigma Phi Kappa Open House Sunday, Nov. 24 at 7:30 p.m., states Dixie Clare, president.

GLADWYN Hall, freshman dormitory, has chosen to depict the lazy summer days. Its first floor will be "summer at home" and second floor "summer on the beach." The old section of Angwin Hall will picture fall in brilliant hues of color, and the old-new wing will be turned into a winter wonderland. The lobby upstairs will have a Christmas tree scene with small children opening their presents.

The new wing will present spring as the theme of decoration, says sophomore Myrtianne Westcott, in charge of decorations.

The program will be a satire of modern-day Thanksgiving in colonial setting. Juniors Carol Cook and Kay Mattox are planning the play to be presented by the girls of SPK. Refreshments will be served in Angwin's old parlor.

Speaking of Sports

By TONY BENJAMIN

The Saxons, led by Richard Hansen, have won the 1963 Flagball Intramurals. Having won their first three games in succession, the Saxons held on to their lead as Jim Matheson's Vikings dealt Rex Moore's Trojans the deciding loss of the season. The Vikings started out with three straight losses, but improved tremendously in the last three games.

THIS AFTERNOON at 2:00 the Post Season game will begin. Players on the teams have been elected by those who played in the "A" league intramurals.

Tennis tournaments have been under way for two weeks — there are three more scheduled. The results of the games are listed below.

SOCCER GAMES start next Monday and will be played each evening, Monday through Thursday, at 5:15. The names of this year's soccer teams designate the country from which the captain comes. They are Dan Oh, Korea; Leroy Berk, Canada; P. A. Johansson, Sweden; Gaspar Torres, Mexico; and Ebenezzer Brito, Brazil.

During the soccer season a two-man basketball intramural will be started. The teams will consist of men arbitrarily chosen from sign up sheets which are posted now. Sign up deadline is Monday.

	W	L	Tie
SAXONS	4	1	1
TROJANS	4	2	
VANDALS	3	3	
HUNS	2	2	2
VIKINGS	2	3	1
SPARTANS	2	4	
ACADEMY	2	4	

Faculty II — Freshman	6 - 5
Faculty I — Sophomore unfinished match	
Juniors — Seniors	6 - 5
Faculty II — Senior	7 - 4
Faculty I — Freshman	5 1/2 - 5 1/2
Junior — Sophomore	3 - 8

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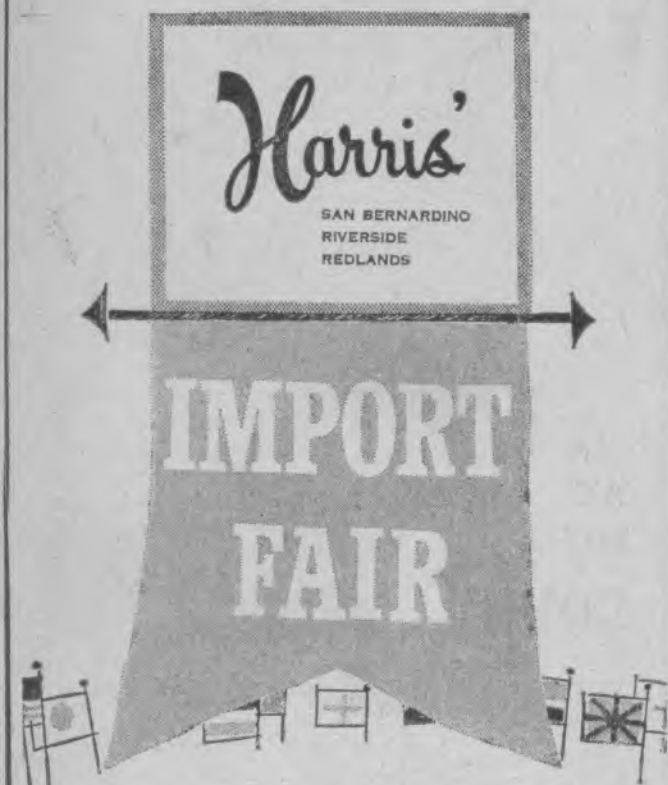
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The La Sierra College CRITERION

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La Sierra College

November 22, 1963

SPK Open House Slated for Nov. 24

"Horns of plenty" have been sounding while La Sierra College's descendants of Sadie Hawkins make last-minute preparations for SPK Open House, which will be held Sunday, Nov. 24, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium.

INGRID STROM, junior French major, will be mistress of ceremonies for the evening and will describe the setting of the Thanksgiving satire. Carol Cook, Jeannette Fakehany and Jon Butler, the program script writers, have written a play in which the present is humorously mingled with the past. Indians and Puritans of 1621 make their onstage debut as college students from Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Vassar, Smith, and La Sierra College going home for Thanksgiving vacation.

"We want tradition and satire with a new twist and have tried to portray our characters as people who include mirth as a blessing and who laugh and are thankful," comments director Carol Cook.

THE MUSIC FOR the evening will be woven into the various acts to help emphasize the story, says Kay Mattox, who is in charge of the musical selections.

The cast consists of Joanne Airey, Jerry Case, Dixie Clare, Carol Cook, Jeannette Fakehany, Lecretia Friedrich, Tom Hamilton, Richard Harding, Bob Herr, Liz John, Bug Koelsche, Steve Loy, Kay Mattox, Dave McCaffery, John Pearson, Carol Jean Peterson, Hal Wright, and Curt Woodard.

A four seasons theme will be used in decorating the girl's dormitories, Gladwyn and Angwin Hall. Gladwyn Hall will represent summer; Angwin's old wing, autumn; the old - new wing, winter; and the new wing, spring. Gladwyn's decorating is under the supervision of Judy Hoffman; the old wing, Bunny Dunham and Margaret Styre; the old-new wing, Ingrid Johansson; and the new wing, Myrtianne Westcott.

THE music for the evening will be divided into two parts — "summer at the

beach," and "summer at home." Surfboards, sand, beach towels, lawn chairs, and many other summer signs will be common sights throughout the dorm. "We plan on having a cotton candy machine if we even have to make it ourselves," declares Judy Hoffman.

FALL COLORS OF green, gold, bronze, brown, and red will help the visitors visualize typical pre-winter weather as they tour through Angwin's old wing. Wheat and corn stalks will bring to mind harvest season. Bunny Dunham will provide each girl in the old wing with a gold leaf name tag for their room.

"Winter Wonderland" will be displayed in the dorm's old-new wing, says Ingrid Johansson. Miss Johansson predicts that the main attraction point for that wing of the dorm will be the Christmas Eve "live" picture in the old-new wing's upstairs parlor. Children around the tree, packages underneath it, and background music will transform the parlor into a festive gathering place. There will be a snow scene at the end of each hall in the old - new section, with snowmen and skiers. Every room's door will be decorated with the seasonal touch, says Miss Johansson, whether it is a Christmas package or a holly wreath.

VISITORS may have their picture taken in the Angwin annex downstairs as a remembrance of Open House. Myrtianne Westcott is blooming with ideas for the spring-time setting in the new wing of the Smithsonian institute. On the main floor in the lobby of Angwin Hall, a large archway will be covered with flowers. Included in the view will be a white wrought-iron chair and a fountain. Green name plaques trimmed in white and silver will identify the rooms.

Danish pastries will be served continuously through the evening in the old Angwin parlor.

Friends, faculty members, parents, and dates are welcome to this last event before Thanksgiving vacation, invites Dixie Clare, director of the reverse-date activity.



LITERARY DISCOVERY — Dr. Lawrence E. Mobley (right) tells Dr. Richard B. Lewis, academic dean, about his discovery of previously unknown works by Mark Twain.

Highland Fling:

Scottish Theme Set for Gymkhana Tomorrow Night

Three well-known athletes will be featured in the annual La Sierra College Gymkhana production to be presented Saturday, Nov. 23, at 8:00 p.m. in College Hall on the campus.

The guest performers will be Art Shurlock, member of the 1961 United States Gymnastic team in competition against Russia; Sidney Sower, an Anaheim high school student who won first place as all-around athlete in the 1963 California Inter-Scholastic Federation contest; and Careta Fredericksson, former member of the Finnish gymnastic team and now a student at the University of Southern California.

Shurlock and Sower will perform on the high bar, rings, and the side horse and do free exercises. Miss Fredericksson will perform on the uneven bars, the balance beam and do free exercises.

Thirteen college students will also participate in the program which will include events featuring various physical skills to be performed on the parallel bars, rings, trampoline, high bar, the balance beam, the uneven bar, and the side horse. The performance will also feature tumbling and free exercise.

Gymkhana troupe members from the local area are Bob Wagerle, 11284 Mountain; Vernon Jones, 11332 Westwood

Dr.; Dick Parker, 11781 Hazel; Kay Von Achen, 5093 College Ave., all four from La Sierra; and Paul Roesel, 4380 Orange, Riverside.

Other members of the troupe include David Falconer from Hawaii; Keith McDonald from Loma Linda; Ray Lousier from Glendale; Susi Evansky from Pittsburgh, Penn.; Dietrich Henning from Germany; and Nancy Minick and Rae Lee Figuhr, both from Scottsdale, Ariz. Also participating in the performance will be Claudia

Smith from La Sierra Academy.

In addition to the gymnastic feats, the program will include Scottish music played by the Riverside Scottish Highlanders band, under the direction of Sandy McLeod, and Scottish tunes sung by the La Sierra Boy's Choir, directed by Doug Neslund, senior music major.

This gymnastic event will be open to the public and tickets will be on sale at the door. Admission is \$1.25 for reserved seats, \$1 for adults and 25 cents for children.

Prof. Comm Takes Over As ASLSC Financial Adviser

Prof. Walter Comm, associate prof. of education, has been appointed financial adviser for the ASLSC, announces William G. Nelson, Dean of students.

DR. RALPH L. Kooreny, financial adviser for the last three years, has a heavier class schedule this year and cannot attend committee meetings involved.

One of the most important duties of the financial adviser is supervising preparation of the \$22,000 budget for the current school year.

ACCORDING to Dr. Kooreny, other duties of the financial adviser are to arrange for continuity of finances from year to year, to encourage stability in finances, to build up student reserves, and to encourage the students to engage in major projects of their own.

The new budget for the 1963-64 school year has been revised recently and will be discussed before the student body on Nov. 15, during chapel, states Comm.

12 Soloists to Be Featured:

Choirs Will Present 'Messiah'

A candlelight production of Handel's "Messiah," a traditional program of La Sierra College, will be presented in the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist Church, at the corner of Pierce and Sierra Vista, Dec. 13, at 8 p.m., states Prof. Moses A. Chalmers, instructor in music at LSC.

THE presentation, says Chalmers, will feature 12 soloists from the La Sierra community. The soloists in order of their appearance are as follows: Faculty, Tom Smith, Leonard Moore, John T. Hamilton, Frances Brown, Stella Westermeyer, Royal Sage, and Joanne Robbins. Guest soloists from the village include William Robinson, Ann Evans, Marilyn Cotton, Lou Ann Wallace-Strachan, and Imogene Akers.

STUDENTS MAY organize additional classes by setting up a study group of 20 members and requesting a teacher to chair the discussions, Dr. Hoyt says. "We hope that students will take this initiative and plan classes and teachers from which they will learn," he adds.

ner of Pierce and Sierra Vista, Dec. 13, at 8 p.m., states Prof. Moses A. Chalmers, instructor in music at LSC.

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THE PROGRAM of music will consist of seven choruses, seven arias, eight recitatives, and orchestra solos. Total time of the performance will be one hour and 24 minutes.

KSDA, the La Sierra College radio station, will be broadcasting the entire program at 89.7 on the FM dial, beginning at 8 p.m. Dec. 13.

THOSE planning to attend the performance are urged to come early if they wish to obtain seating, as there will be standing room only after the program begins.

"The Messiah" is Handel's most successful and best-known oratorio; it was composed in the year 1741 in 24 days. It was first performed at a concert given for charitable purposes at Dublin, Ireland, on April 13, 1742.

THE LA Sierra College's performance of the "Messiah" will be done in the old traditional lighting of Handel's day, utilizing only candlelight. It is hoped that by doing this more of the original feeling for the music will be stimulated.

A dress rehearsal for the program will be held Dec. 12. All those unable to attend the Friday night performance are welcomed to attend the rehearsal which will be in the form of a performance.

8 Lost Twain Works Found by LSC Prof.

Bibliographies Updated By Dr. Mobley's Discovery

Eight previously overlooked Mark Twain works have been unearthed by a La Sierra College English professor.

The items were discovered by Dr. Lawrence E. Mobley, LSC associate professor of English, in the Golden Era, a literary magazine published in San Francisco from 1852-1890.

Seven of the pieces, consisting of short stories, editorials, and articles, were originally published in the Territorial Enterprise, a Virginia City, Nev., newspaper for which Twain worked as a reporter between 1862-64. The one remaining item, titled "Policemen's Presents" has no previous source listed other than the Golden Era.

NONE OF the eight pieces have been included in the so-called complete works of Mark Twain or in bibliographies of his works. The eight works will be reprinted for the first time in a 6,600-word article by Dr. Mobley entitled "Mark Twain and the Golden Era" to be published in the 1964 first quarter issue of The Papers of the Bibliographical Society of America.

The eight previously unlisted items were found in the following issues of the Era: one each in the July 23, 1865; November 12, 1865; and February 18, 1866 issues; two in the January 7, 1866 issue; and three in the November 19, 1865 issue.

IN ADDITION to the eight items, Dr. Mobley discovered two pieces which were not previously listed in bibliographies of Twain's works, but were reprinted in a book titled, Mark Twain: San Francisco Correspondent, by Henry Nash Smith and Frederick Anderson published in 1957.

These two works are "The Sportive Aquatic Panorama," reprinted as a part of "Extraordinary Delicacy" on pp. 52-53; and "The Fate of Arm and Fitz Smythe," reprinted as a part of "Face tious," on pp. 22-3 in the book by Smith and Anderson.

THE EIGHT previously un-noticed works of Mark Twain include: "Mark Twain on the Colored Man," a 534-word description of a Negro procession in an 1865 Fourth of July parade in San Francisco. Twain's account of the parade reveals the beginning of the Negro struggle to achieve social equality with the white man. While the Negro by force of habit still bows to the white man, he is proud to be allowed to march with the whites in the parade and shows his joy by his exuberant countenance in Mark Twain's account.

"Our City Government," a 273-word article in which he charges the city government of San Francisco with corruption and attacks the newspapers because they did nothing to expose the corruption.

"MARK TWAIN'S Trial Trip," a 325-word description of a dinner and events that occurred in 1865 on the excursion by Mark Twain and numerous city and military officials to test the steamship Rescue in San Francisco Bay.

"The new and Ghastly Crime of Gardnery," a 448-word article in which Mark Twain reports a new crime that he calls Gardnery sparked by the action of a man named Gardner who had charged an unnamed editor of a newspaper on Clay street in San Francisco with buying forged stocks. The crime as Twain

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 7)

leads from the "Voice of Prophecy" radio program and George Vandeman's television series, "It Is Written." Miss Smith points out that all the people visited have already come in contact with these two programs.

THE NUMBER of branch Sabbath Schools established depends on the interest of the people in the program, says Wilkins. "We have no problem getting enough students to participate when there is work to be done. For everyone interested in sharing their faith, for those who can contribute music, tell stories for children, and especially for those who have had previous experience, the branch Sabbath Schools will provide an excellent opportunity for useful Christian activity and practical evangelism."

THE BRANCH Sabbath School plans are under the direction of Jack King, vice president for Share Your Faith activities of the Christian Collegiate League. Bernice Smith, sophomore religion major, will be in charge of the actual functions of the Sabbath Schools along with Allen Stark, a junior theology major.

The visitation follows up

Boys Choir to Present Next Tout le Monde

The Windsor Boys Choir of Montebello will be featured at Tout le Monde Dec. 11 at 6:30 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium, says Millie Duge, ASLSC social activities director.

THE FIRST part of the program will feature folk songs, show tunes and spirituals. The second part will be Christmas music with traditional as well as little-known carols being presented.

Since its founding in 1956, the choir has made over 900 personal appearances. This past summer the choir members were featured guests on the Jack Barry television program. Also they are distinguished as being the only boys choir to have sung in the Capitol building in Washington, D. C.

THIS PROGRAM will be presented by the resident choir under the direction of Douglas Neslund, a senior music major at La Sierra.

Luboff Choir To Perform Here Dec. 14

The 28-voice Norman Luboff Choir, accompanied by four instrumentalists, will present the second program of the La Sierra Community Concert series here Saturday night, Dec. 14. This will mark the choir's first appearance in the Riverside area.

College Hall doors are to open at 7:30 p.m. and the curtain will rise at 8:15 p.m. Admission will be by membership card only.

A variety of musical selections will be performed, ranging from Bach to popular and well known tunes of today.

Luboff and his choir are well-known through the world for their unique presentation of all types of music.



CONCERT — Noted choral director Norman Luboff will present the second Community Concert at La Sierra College Dec. 14.

Progress:

Sabbath Study Groups Form

Five Sabbath School discussion groups have already been set up and students are now organizing additional study groups, reports Dr. Frederick G. Hoyt, associate professor of history and political science.

DISCUSSION groups of 20 students each are now meeting each week in La Sierra Hall following the Sabbath School program in College Hall. In these small groups, students can analyze the les-

son more carefully and can make their study more meaningful than in the lecture-type class taught in College Hall, Dr. Hoyt states.

Now leading discussion groups are Dr. George T. Simpson, professor of education and psychology (Rm. 212); Dr. Richard B. Lewis, academic dean (Rm. 206); Dr. Donald E. Lee, associate professor of science education and physics (Rm. 204); Richard T. Orrison, assistant dean of men (Rm. 201); and

Willard H. Meier, assistant professor of education (Rm. 311). Dean Orrison's class will meet during the entire Sabbath School hour.

STUDENTS MAY organize additional classes by setting up a study group of 20 members and requesting a teacher to chair the discussions, Dr. Hoyt says. "We hope that students will take this initiative and plan classes and teachers from which they will learn," he adds.

College Criterion

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Red Faces:

SS Problem Ended?

After a school year of enforced general lesson lectures during Sabbath School, it is a pleasant relief to be provided with an option — the choice of attending one of the small discussion groups or of staying for the general lecture.

We wholeheartedly endorse this policy and thank Dr. Frederick Hoyt for his enterprise in making actual lesson discussion a reality once again. We also thank the religion department for coming through — week after week — with the outstanding lesson supplement, which, we feel, gives a more adequate preparation than the straight question-and-answer type.

OUR FACES are red when we see the group of students, who, seeing a chance for escape from Sabbath School, leave during the break, with those who are headed for the discussion groups, then make their way to their rooms or elsewhere. If this trend continues, it may become necessary for another record to be taken at the close of the general lesson lecture.

It is hard to determine reasons for this exodus by a minority. Some blame what they term the "poor quality" of the Sabbath School. We are not convinced, however, that this is the basic reason. With the choice of either lecture or discussion, and with the variety of well-qualified discussion leaders, it is hard to see their point.

WE BELIEVE the problem to be deeper and more spiritual. And the solution is not to be found by carte-blanche record taking. This serves only to beautify the public image, not to strengthen the interior.

Inner strength — in the individual or in the institution — is never gained by legislation, although legislation is necessary. The solution will be found when concerned people begin to work with and for other people — not in a spirit of legalism, but in a spirit of love. M.G.P.

Blank Faces:

World Outlook Lost?

Five college students were sitting around a cafeteria table. Four were from well-known universities, the fifth was from La Sierra College. The conversation dealt with current events which the university students discussed with eager knowledge. The La Sierra College student, sitting with a blank look on his face, did not enter into the conversation.

THIS IS NOT SIMPLY a fairy tale situation. It actually happened.

Do we really know less about "things" than everybody else? Or is it rather that we become so engrossed in textbooks that we forget that the world outside of La Sierra is still going 'round?

Is there any reason, just because we happen to be attending a small school, and a Christian one at that, why we can't be informed about current events just as much as the student from a large university? The opportunity for knowledge is available to anyone who cares to take advantage of it.

IT IS true Christ said to be "in the world, but not of the world." Does this mean not to know anything about the world? Shouldn't we, being firm believers in prophecy, feel that current events are vitally important? How can prophecy be interpreted for the modern day if current events aren't known well enough to even be discussed by LSC students?

The only way we are going to be successful in meeting and interesting intelligent people in the truth of Christ will be to meet them on their own levels, to be able to talk about what they are interested in and to defend our beliefs successfully. If we are well-informed about world affairs, how much more convincing we will sound when we discuss the deeper things of the soul. L.N.

It's Up To You:

Students Hold Sway Over SC Fate

By BARBARA HAND

What is to be the fate of the La Sierra College student center? This is a problem which is currently plaguing the ASLSC and the college administration. Plans are now being considered to give the student center a position of top priority on the schedule for the 10-year development of La Sierra College, "Design for a Decade."

WHETHER these plans will actually materialize, however, depends upon the student body. The administration has expressed willingness to fit the student center into the "Design for a Decade" if the student organization will show an active interest in working with the faculty in this program. What is an "active interest?" Apparently it is a concern of great enough magnitude that we will be willing to shell out some money to help provide for our own comfort in the student center. At the same time the administration would also contribute funds to the project.

THE FIRST steps in this direction are being made. The senate has organized a committee to study the problem, meet with the school architects and make suggestions as to the best manner in which a new student center might be planned and provided for. This committee consists of Gail Kendall, ASLSC vice president and committee chairman; Jerry Case, student center director; Joanne Airey, student center hostess, and two senators.



STUDENT CENTER — LSCites Paul Aragon, Jeannette Fakehany, Mary Vogel, Bob Bergman and Carol Cook (left to right) pause in the Student Center for a lively discussion.

In addition, the executive board of the ASLSC (consisting of ASLSC executive officers, social and religious activity directors, public relations secretary and Meteor and CRITERION editors) voted in a meeting Nov. 18 to accept a proposal to raise money for the student center as the major ASLSC project this year. This proposal will then go in the form of a recommendation to the Senate; and if it meets the approval of that body, to the

Town Hall assembly for final consideration.

SOME PROJECTED possibilities are that the center be located in the basement of the cafeteria building where the art department is presently quartered, and that the snack bar be consolidated with the center and located in the same area. By such an arrangement, students will have an excuse to temporarily drop their busy study schedule and patronize

the center, this excuse being the necessity of the consumption of some good food. Other plans under discussion call for the possibility of an outdoor patio, complete modernization and renovation of the entire area, plenty of space provided for committee meetings, ping pong playing, table games and television viewing. Meanwhile the show must go on and each night students passing by lower La Sierra

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Student Soap Box:

Discussion SS Classes Preferred

By JOANNE AIREY

Do you prefer small discussion Sabbath School classes, limited to 20 members, over the general study? Would you be willing to attend a small group? Do you like to have students do the teaching?

BRIAN DAHL: 1. A person learns a subject better and becomes more substantially grounded in it if he has a chance to communicate and exchange his ideas with others. Although a group of 20 is, in my opinion, too big, it is much more expedient than our general lesson studies. 2. Yes! I would be willing to attend a small group.

SANDI LORENZ: A person can derive more out of smaller and more personal lesson studies by one of their colleagues.

DEAN RICHARD LEWIS: 1. If the Sabbath School is to survive as anything like the original concept of "the church at study" small classes are a must. 2. Occasionally a student has the qualifications to direct discussion and give guidance to the study, but teachers should be relied upon in most classes. Besides, the Sabbath School class offers opportunities for teachers of all subjects to share religious experience and ideas with students — an invaluable contact for both parties.

LEWIS WALTON: Frankly it's a great idea — if. If it can really be built on challenges, not trite ritual. If it causes people to study — even a little. If it can be more than a one or two week success because of novelty. If people really care enough to know whether they are in a discussion group or not. Would I attend? Maybe.

NANCY MINICK: I don't do much constructive thinking in a big, impersonal Sabbath School class. In a little one, everyone seems to have a new idea, and the lesson becomes interesting. We hear our teachers all week. I prefer students teachers for Sabbath School.

BOB REEVES: 1. Yes, if preparation is made by the participants. 2. Yes. 3. No, I would prefer members of the religious faculty because they are better qualified.

JUDY CRAWFORD: Definitely yes. For one thing, I listen more attentively in a smaller group and then I like to feel I can verbally express my questions and opinions. I think it's a very good idea to have the students do the teaching. You hear your teachers all week and it's a pleasant change to hear a fellow student take over.

DR. WILFRED J. AIREY: Yes, I favor small discussion groups. They give me a chance to ask for the causes, events and results of the lesson.

DICK DAVIDSON: I prefer a small discussion over the general study; first, be-

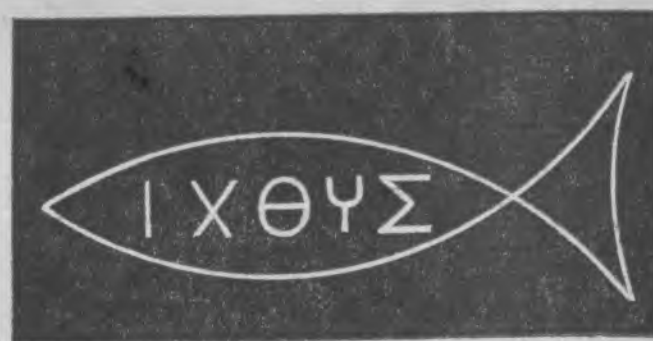
cause it promotes an increase in communication and a decrease of external interference. There is a chance for participation by all, an opportunity for more than one view to be expressed, and thus a probability of more valid conclusions being reached. With students as discussion leaders, I believe a heartier response can be obtained. Not that a general study with an adult instructor is worthless, it can probably be employed upon occasion to serve as a diversion from routine.

KARYL JONES: Yes, with one big Sabbath School class the teachers just go through the questions. In smaller groups you have a chance to "go behind" the questions and ask some of our own — some you haven't heard all your life. I'd like to hear some students.

ROBERT PERCY BERGMAN: Yes, Yes, Yes. It inspires me to study the lesson

more often and it gives everyone a chance to express their ideas and form opinions on the subject. Rather than let one individual get up and dogmatize on a subject that has been granitized in his mind for the past decade. With discussion groups the leader can always express his ideas along with others and each individual can make up his own mind.

DR. FREDRICK HOYT: 1. Yes, definitely, if they are actually discussion groups and not merely small editions of the general lesson study. I am for them. And I believe that the average student would also if he had ever experienced the intellectual and spiritual exhilaration of such a session conducted by a qualified leader and attended by those who have ideas and questions to share with the others. 2. I would attend, but other Sabbath School duties make it tem-



By MAX PHILLIPS

At the end of the week of prayer we have come forward — transformed by a new, an inexplicable yet strangely vital love — walking toward the altar like happy children, utterly incognizant of the bemused eyes of envious friends.

AFTER THE crowd went rushing out we lingered behind. We have seen the broken body of the Son of God who has given us this miracle called life; this gift has startled us, wooed us, captured us, and we are reluctant to leave.

We had looked for life before. Like bewildered children we had wandered through the multifarious labyrinths of legalism; the endless detours of devious arguments and circuitous explanations, the hopeless mazes of tangled instructions and pointless vagaries, the blind alleys, the shut doors, the black walls — only to discover, as Saul of Tarsus discovered, that we could not keep this law by ourselves and that this law in itself had no power to save us from our own self-destruction.

LIKE DOOMED and dying youth we had searched desperately, frantically, for meaning in a multitude of meaningless words. We had scrutinized the pages of our dictionaries looking for the definitions of such haunting words as "security," "happiness," "peace," and had found the definitions to be bookish, irrelevant, remote.

We had looked for significance and found trivia; for sense and found nonsense. We had found boredom in our possessions, frustration in our lust, and discontentment in our pride. We had not even found so basic a thing as life that we might somehow live it.

THEN SUDDENLY we do find it — life. After we had given up hope and had resigned ourselves to the random movements of an unguided robot, it had been given to us. Free — like some bright new Christmas gift under the tree on a clean clear Christmas morning. And we — like sparkle-eyed, trusting children, accepted anxiety given way to peace, self-destruction given way to eternal life. We, who had stumbled in darkness, groping in the black night of inner death, have seen a great light and we will not look away.

Yet we must face those who say we are still trying to keep the law, still struggling to obey unreasonable commandments, still staggering under an impossible load — in the same position, the same condition we were in before.

TO THEM WE SAY: we do not keep the law in order to be saved; we keep the law because we are already saved from our own self-destruction. We do not serve in order to avert disaster; we serve because disaster has already been averted. We are simply not trying to pacify an angry God. He has been angry because He has seen us destroying ourselves, and when we decide to stop and let Him heal us, He is no longer angry — there is no reason to be angry.

We do not obey God in order to somehow win his love. We are not foolish enough to think we can do that. He has loved us all along; He has extricated us, lifted us out of the black pit of despair. Because of this we love Him, and because we love Him we obey Him.

WE DO NOT keep the law in order to become new persons. We have learned the bitter lesson that this can not be done. We do not kill, we do not steal, we do not hate — it is true. Not because we are being restricted from doing something we want to do, but because we are new persons, the type of persons who do not do these things. Thus the law of slavery becomes the law of liberty.

And we are determined to obey Him. We love Him so much that we will obey all the commandments we can find — confident that these commandments are commandments of life because they come from the God of life. Thus the law of death becomes the law of life.

THE LAW does not change. It is the eternal, living character of God. The law of slavery becomes the law of liberty, the law of death becomes the law of life, because we, like someone floundering who suddenly knows how to swim, have been changed by a miracle of God.

proparly impossible. I have, the comparatively small number of students present. 3. I those that are currently meeting would certainly favor staying for a few minutes now and then, and I have been impressed by the level of participation and depressed by aration.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I've just read Max Phillip's very appropriate and thought provoking column in the Nov. 8 CRITERION and wanted to express my personal appreciation. He has a rare quality of putting together words with a depth of meaning.

I SHALL look forward to reading more as the CRITERION continues to find its way to my door. Thank you again for your contribution to the realm of Christian thinking.

Chuck Mitchell '61
 Associate Minister
 Van Nuys Church of
 Seventh-day Adventists

Dear Editor:

The Nov. 8 issue of the CRITERION has just come to my desk and I was most interested in the front page article "Critter Exposes Big Hoax: . . ." "The news even spread up to San Francisco" was the understatement of the year!! The news spread this far east; and, needless to say, many eyes were gaping here also.

PLEASE TELL Max Phillips I read his column with interest. It is most interesting and revealing.

Marilyn Wilkinson
 Editor-in-Chief
 Student Movement
 Andrews University

Dear Editor:

You have asked for "ideas, opinions and beliefs" from graduates and other readers. Are you sincere about this? What about the criticisms that may be offered by those who have learned from all of their many mistakes? . . . Though we may have a sincere burden to share our views, what assurance do we have that you will consider them seriously?

YOU MAY have our "ideas, opinions and beliefs" but first, please, assure us that your generation is not looking for a laugh. If we seem pessimistic about you, forgive us. You see, we've been watching you, and we have seen ourselves all over again — and it hurts!

Morvel L. Klauser '60

(Ed. note: We are not certain about our entire generation, but the students of La Sierra College as a whole are working to develop high standards of a religious, scholastic and social nature.)

Dear Editor:

I was just thinking, after reading sections of your paper, that I would like to write to you. When I read your despondent note because of no mail, I figured you asked for it.

FOR SEVERAL years I have been a reader of your paper and have at times been concerned because of the secular ring of certain portions of your school program. However, through contact with some of your faculty and through my father, who was at one time an employee of La Sierra, I have been led to learn that these attitudes are only a reflection of certain elements of your student body and not of the college itself.

I work with youth, and I believe in youth. I feel most students in La Sierra or any other Seventh-day Adventist school really appreciate high standards and policies. I am increasingly concerned about the crescendo of the voice of those who want what they want, when they want it and don't realize how open their hearts appear when they make their demands. Why don't the rest of you La Sierra youth stand by the side of Elijah and proclaim, "Who is on the Lord's side?" to crown out this voice of Baal!

Lewis C. Brand

Dear Editor:

I believe this is the third issue of the College CRITERION that we have received since school started. The latest one came in the mail today.

IT IS with great pleasure to write to let you know that we enjoy the publication very much. Since our daughter, Jane Miyagi, is a student at La Sierra it gives us an idea what goes on at the school. The publication is a good way of being in communication with the school.

We read it from the first page to the last page. Do keep up the good work.

Mr. & Mrs. L. Y. Miyagi

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



IT HAPPENS EVERY TIME THE RUSSIANS MAKE A TECHNICAL ADVANCE — HE COMES IN AND DRIVES EVERYONE OUT OF THE STUDENT UNION.

HARANGUE

By HAMANAKA

The afternoon sun was bright and little gusts of wind pricked my skin as I leaned back on the sprinkler-dotted lawn and gazed at the sky. Not doing anything really, just reflecting. Lost in my thoughts, I did not notice the approach of an immaculately groomed, bouffant blonde freshman coed.

THEN THERE she was, silhouetted against the amazing blue sky, and her exuberant "Hi!" punctured the veil of my thoughts. "Oh, hi," I returned.

Searching for something to say, I asked, "Well, Joyce, how's college going now?" Her gleaming grin faded away to a gray mask.

"Oh," she wailed, "I haven't accomplished a thing today. All of my classes are so boring, and I'm flunking the daily quizzes. Except for my sociology class, when I sit next to HIM..." Her blue contact lenses temporarily clouded over. Then, returning to reality, "I just can't seem to study or do anything. I sit and stare at one page for an hour. I just know I flunked all my nine-weeks' tests. And all the time I feel sort of nervous, and rush off to the snack bar even though I'm not hungry. And I'm not getting very many dates, even though I spend two hours every morning combing my hair."

Somewhat taken aback by this cataclysmic emotional storm, I remained mute. Then I ventured forth, cautiously. "Why don't you try to be a little different, or maybe even yourself, whatever that means. Then, maybe more people will notice you, and you'll be happier, besides."

In a very small, confidential voice, she said, "I'm trying very hard to be different, to be an individual. You know, sort of a non-conformist." Narrowing her eyes cannily, she added, "I just got the neatest madras culotte you've ever seen. No other girl has one like it. I'm sure. And I got a little pair of pink-and-black booties to wear with them. And do you KNOW," she gasped, "I'm reading Franz Szanislavkovsky now."

"Who?" I asked. "Franz Szanislavkovsky," she repeated. "He writes this absolutely wild exis - existen - 'Existentialist?' I asked.

"Yes, existentialist poetry," she finished. "I don't think any other girl reads him. And I've decided I like Martha Schlamme far better than Joan Baez. Furthermore, everybody else likes Joan Baez. Aren't I unique?" she finished triumphantly.

I had to agree. She certainly was an individual. But now it was twilight, and groups of laughing students were emerging from the dorms toward the cafeteria. Following suit, the two of us headed in the same direction, where just inside the door we were nearly trampled by a large group of chattering girls. "Oh, Joyce," they chorused, "Come on, let's all eat supper."

"Well," she said, "I guess I'll go eat with my friends." She waved good-bye, and as I watched her blend into the laughing crowd of immaculately groomed, bouffant blonde coeds, it seemed that she looked exactly like the rest of them.

'Buzzy' Will Fill Socks

A Christmas party for orphans from the La Sierra area and from Riverside Juvenile Hall will be given by the girls of Sigma Phi Kappa (SPK), Sunday, Dec. 15 in the cafeteria. Refreshments of popcorn, cupcakes, and hot chocolate will be served.

EACH CHILD will be a guest of four to six girls from Angwin and Gladwyn Halls. The girls will take the children to their dining hall for a receive their gifts from Santa, who will be portrayed by Richard T. Orrison, assistant program, and there they will dean of men. Santa's helpers will include SPK girls dressed as elves. Refreshments of popcorn, cupcakes, and hot chocolate will be served.

Committees will be headed by: Sheila Kandt, transportation and gifts; Nancy Turk, decorations; and Marilyn Koelsche, program.

W. Miller Films Shown By Ski Club

Two Warren Miller ski movies were shown at the first meeting of the newly organized La Sierra College Ski Club on Nov. 20 at 6:30 p.m., says Eric Herbranson, club president.

THE FIRST film was a 15-minute instructional movie, "Austrian Technique." It was followed by "Ski Aspen," a film showing general ski scenes.

The following officers were introduced: Eric Herbranson, president; Steve Jewett, vice president; Dick Evans, treasurer; and Margaret Styre, secretary.

DUES ARE one dollar for the season which runs from about mid-October to mid-April according to Herbranson.

Future plans for the Ski club include more ski movies on Dec. 4 and a fashion show on Jan. 15, says Herbranson.

THE PURPOSE of the Ski Club is to stimulate interest in skiing among students on the LSC campus, states Herbranson. Surveys are being conducted to determine interest in skiing lessons. So far interest is good but plans for skiing lessons are incomplete.

Orchestra to Play Dec. 11

The La Sierra College orchestra conducted by Prof. Alfred Walters, associate professor of music, will perform for the student body Dec. 11 in chapel, and Mar. 21 in College Hall.

THIS WILL be the first performance by the orchestra on the La Sierra College campus.

The orchestra's newly elected officers are Leslie Ferguson, president, Daryl Specht, vice-president, Sandy Lorenz, secretary, and Judy Crawford, treasurer.

An audition was held Nov. 11 in Prof. Watler's office to trim the 80 member orchestra down to 70.

NEW STRING groups include the string ensemble, of 22 instruments which will make a public appearance Feb. 20, and the string quartet.

Alumni News

By LINDA BARTEL

Carol Traylor's '61 official title at Lodi Academy reads Registrar, Coordinator of Student Services. Carol received her M.A. in personnel and guidance last June from Michigan State University and is now enjoying the practical application of her training. Other former LSCites teaching at Lodi Academy include Betty Alderson, piano and organ; Calvin Unterseher, English; Duane Purdy, treasurer and bookkeeping, and William Murphy, voice and choir.

Morvel L. Klause '60 is principal of Pensacola Junior Academy in Florida where his wife is also on the staff and his daughters, Karen, 14, and Ardyth, 11, attend classes.

Not just "fading away" is Harry A. Schirilo '36, who writes that La Sierra will always be a wonderful place to him because 29 years ago he was introduced on this campus to a lovely pre-nursing student who was later to become his wife. La Sierra remains for them a place where two Christian young people can "study, dream of a grand, happy future, and then realize the fulfillment of this dream."

Elder Richard Barron '45, who assisted this summer in an evangelistic effort in Kansas City, Mo., has been asked by the Central States Conference to work in the Pueblo and Colorado Springs area.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Coombs '52 and their two sons have moved from Austin, Tex., to Adelphi, Md., where Dr. Coombs has joined the staff of Cedarcroft Sanitarium and Hospital and is also serving at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital.

Elder and Mrs. Charles D. Martin '45 and three children left San Francisco, Calif., Aug. 28, 1962, returning to Singapore after furlough. Elder Martin is M. V. Department Secretary for the Far Eastern Division.

Donald J. Cowper '61 and wife Starrlene with their baby daughter Donnice Dawn, born Feb. 19, 1963, have been transferred to the Napa, Calif., district. Don will work as associate pastor of the Napa Church and pastor of the Sonoma Church, serving 900 members.

Best wishes from the Alumni Association to Christine Kuzma '62, who was married to Donald Cassidy on Oct. 30 in Glendale, Calif. Don is a graduate of the University of California at Santa Barbara. The Cassidys are living in Upland.

Congratulations to Caroline (Nelson) and Robert Davidson '61 on the birth of their son, Robert Charles Jr., on April 2, 1963. Bob is in his second year of teaching science and mathematics at San Pasqual Academy and has one more summer to complete his requirements for his M. A. T. in mathematics at Andrews University.

Two Biology Awards Set Up By Edmund C. Jaegar

Two certificates each representing \$50 will be awarded to two biology majors at the beginning of second semester state Mr. Harold Milliken, assistant professor of biology.

THESE certificates were established this year by Dr. Edmund C. Jaegar, instructor at Riverside City College for 30 years and authority on the American desert. He has

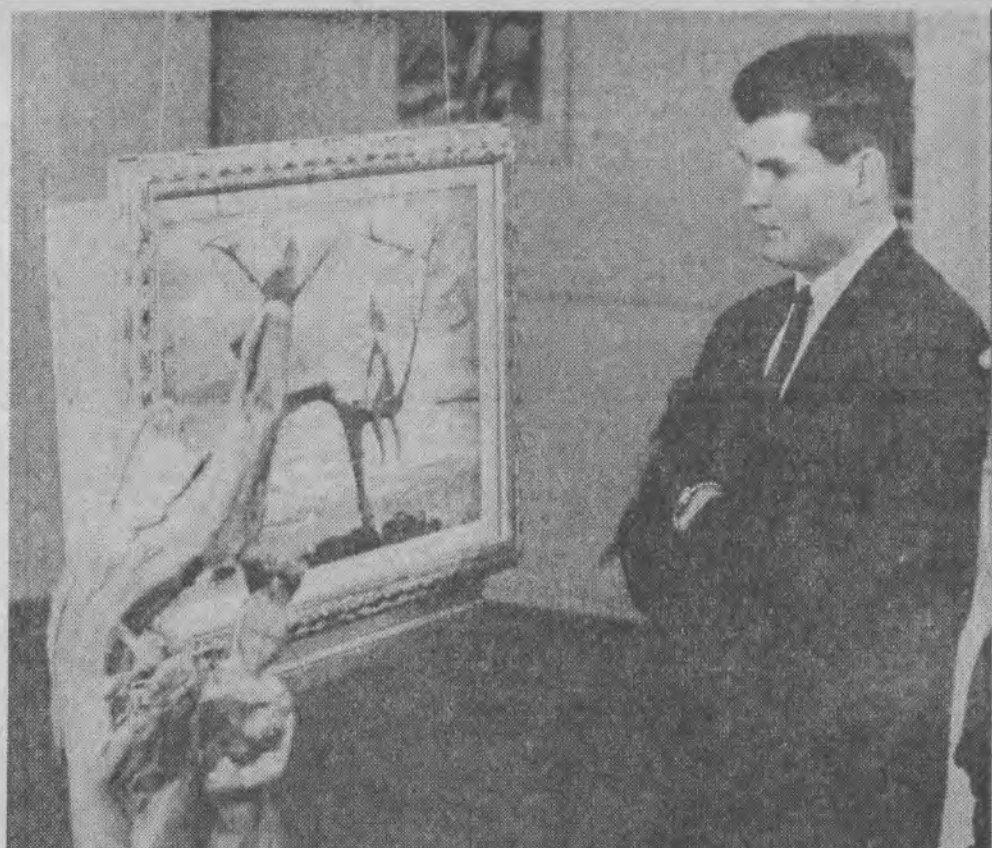
written several books on the desert and related areas.

These awards will be redeemable at the La Sierra College Bookstore toward the purchase of books and other published materials in the field of biological science, and will continue to be awarded each year.

THE CANDIDATES for this award will be selected by the staff of the Department of Biology at the close of the first semester and will meet with Dr. Jaegar in a personal interview for final approval.

Qualifications for this award are: student must be a junior or senior biology major; must have at least a B average for his cumulated college credits at the time of selection; the basic qualification for the award being a demonstrated intention to pursue scholarship in biological science through a professional career in research or education. Premedical and pre-dental students are not eligible.

Dr. Jaegar set up this award to encourage and stimulate the pursuit of the science of biology and to aid promising and productive college students in such endeavors, adds Milliken.



ART EVENT—Herschel Hughes, instructor in commercial art, meditates before a Joan Irving sculpture and painting, part of an exhibit which can be seen in the La Sierra College Art Gallery until Nov. 27. The next show opens Dec. 1.

Club Beat

By JUANITA ROY

HEPREC CLUB—The Heprec Club will attend a clinic on volleyball and badminton at Pacific High School, San Bernardino on Dec. 11. On Nov. 22 they will meet during club chapel to discuss the possibility of a snow outing.

SPEECH CLUB — The Speech Club is the newest club on campus. Their purpose is to foster on the part of its members and the college personnel in general an interest and participation in speech activities of various kinds. They expect a charter membership of 35-50. Winston Bradley is the president and the club will meet in the near future to elect the other officers.

ART CLUB — The Art Club has been a very active club this year. So far they have visited San Bernardino Valley College and the Mission Inn to observe their art collections. Future plans include a trip to the Huntington Museum, Pasadena Museum, and field trips to beaches and the mountains.

On Nov. 24 the Club will have a field trip to Balboa. The group will leave at 12:30 from the art gallery. Following painting and sailing, they will go on to the UCR Pepper Art Gallery where works by contemporary California artists are on display. Wear beach and comfortable clothes and there is no charge — it is open to everyone.

MINISTERIAL FELLOWSHIP — Elder A. G. Munson, Executive Secretary of the Southern California Conference will speak on "The Business Qualifications of the Pastor" at 6:30 in the Student Center.

On December 6, Elder Cree Sandefur, President of the Southern California Conference will speak, his subject being "What we look for in a Minister."

PRESS CLUB — A speaker from the Riverside Press-Enterprise is to give a talk Tuesday, Dec. 3. The session will be a dinner meeting.

Art Gallery To Feature Water Colors

Water colorist Stanley Ledington will exhibit 25 of his landscape paintings in the La Sierra College art gallery, Dec. 2-18, says Chloe Sofsky, professor of art.

LEDINGTON has painted under nationally-known water colorist Don Kingman, who is noted for colorful water colors of San Francisco, states Mrs. Sofsky.

Ledington taught art at Lynwood Academy for several years and has served as president of the San Diego Art Association.

BEFORE HE became a painter, Ledington was a musician. He taught organ and piano and was head of the music department at Union College.

The artist is presently retired and doing painting in the San Diego area, says Mrs. Sofsky.

Art gallery hours are Monday 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Friday 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Sunday 12 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Two Named To Red Cross

Two students have been named to represent La Sierra College on the College Board of the Riverside County Red Cross Chapter.

THEY ARE Diana Greenlaw, sophomore general studies major, and Skip MacCarty, sophomore theology major. The two LSCites are among 14 members of the Board from the four colleges in this area.

Miss Greenlaw and MacCarty will help plan Red Cross activities for students at La Sierra College, UCR, Riverside Junior College and California Baptist College.

THE FIRST Red Cross activity planned for La Sierra College students will be a Christmas tree trim on Dec. 15 at Matthews Cottage, county home for dependent children.

HOLD THE WINDS

By RON GRAYBILL

Hold the winds, ye angels,
We are their slaves,
Unfounded.
Hold the winds, ye angels,
Till we have roots
Secure.
Hold the winds, ye angels,
We will prepare,
Someday.

What's Happening?

FRIDAY, NOV. 22

- 10:30 a.m. Club meetings
- 10:30 a.m. Koinonia—Dr. Merlin Neff—LSH 204
- 4:35 p.m. Dormitory Sunset Worship
- 4:35 p.m. Sophomore Sunset Worship
- 4:44 p.m. SUNSET
- 6:30 p.m. Koinonia—Elder Munson—Student Center
- 7:30 p.m. Vespers—Dr. Merlin L. Neff—Church SABBATH, NOV. 23
- 8:30 a.m. First Church Service—Dr. Merlin L. Neff
- 9:40 a.m. Sabbath School—Panel Discussion—Elder Royal Sage
- 11:00 a.m. Second Church Service—Dr. Merlin L. Neff
- 2:00 p.m. Singing Bands—Old Angwin Parlor
- 4:25 p.m. Sabbath Evening Vespers—Church
- 8:00 p.m. Gymkhana—College Hall SUNDAY, NOV. 24
- 7:30 p.m. SPK Open House MONDAY, NOV. 25
- 7:00 a.m. Faculty Worship—LSH 204
- 10:30 a.m. Chapel—"Religious Music Through the Ages"—Church WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27
- 10:30 a.m. Chapel—People to People—College Hall All classes meet
- 2:00 p.m. THANKSGIVING VACATION BEGINS

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HONORED GUESTS—Dr. William M. Landeen receives a matching Bible and hymnal set from the men of MBK during the Father-Son banquet. Dick Evans, vice president of MBK, makes the presentation.

Casts Selected for Speech Production

Auditions are now complete and casts have been chosen for this year's speech production, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," states Dr. W. Fletcher Tarr, professor of speech.

TWO CASTS. Alpha and Beta, will each give a performance. The Beta will be presented on March 14 and the Alpha presentation on March 15.

- | | | |
|-------------------|------------------|------------------|
| CAST | Alpha | Beta |
| Elizabeth Barrett | Donna Carlson | Ione Allen |
| Robert Browning | Bob Herr | Leslie Ferguson |
| Mr. Barrett | George Simpson | Winston Bradley |
| Henrietta | Judy Johnson | Marilyn Voth |
| Wilson | Madelle Elliott | Hannah Hagstotz |
| Arabel | Deannie Reising | Judy Cross |
| Alfred | Bob Bua | Bob Ackerman |
| Henry | John Butler | Bailey Gillespie |
| Octavius | Lynn Bailey | Allen |
| George | Clyde Evans | Hal Curtis |
| Bella | Diane Folkenberg | Kathy Hoatson |
| Henry Bevin | Ken Dortch | Darold Retzer |
| Dr. Chambers | Ron Graybill | Charles Barber |
| Dr. Waterlow | Tony Benjamin | Skip MacCarty |
| Captain Cook | Bill Wilson | Jim Manning |

4 Senators At Large To Be Elected

No students have filed for candidacy in the senate elections, states William Nelson, dean of students.

FOUR SENATORS at large will be elected later this year. Each senator will represent the entire student body. The senators - at - large will be joined by senators representing various campus departments in comprising the student senate.

To become a candidate, a student must file a letter of candidacy with the office of the dean of students. The committee on student affairs then considers the qualifications of the letter. Each candidate must prepare a platform and a campaign speech to be presented in chapel.

Speaking of Sports

By TONY BENJAMIN

The powerful sophomore team has pushed into the lead in the intramural tennis tournament. Lead by Chester "Peggy" James, the sophomores have been victorious three times and are undefeated with two matches left to play. The results of the playing to date are below.

The last game of the women's volleyball intramurals will be played next Monday night at 5:00 p.m. The La Sierra Academy's teams are in the two top positions. Most significant in these intramurals is the very poor attendance of the players. Several games have been forfeited because not enough members of the teams scheduled to play were present. This must be another indication of study apathy.

Women's swimming intramurals will begin early in December. Those participating should be getting into some semblance of physical preparedness by working out before the meets begin. In this year's schedule of events, each meet will have distances of 25/50/100-yard in the freestyle, breaststroke, and backstroke (a 200-yard freestyle may be included also.) An individual medley of all strokes for a distance of 200-yard/100-yard medley relay. In addition this year's meet will include diving. This should be a lot of fun as well as good exercise, so get out there and make your mothers proud.

The favorite sport of Europe and Latin America, Soccer, is played on the field behind the speech building every evening at 5:15. Spectators are urged to come up and see why this fast, exciting game is so popular abroad.

Two-man basketball intramurals have been underway for a week. These intramurals are played on a double elimination basis, and the final game is scheduled for Dec. 2.

A new activity on the campus will start Dec. 6. Water polo games will be played Friday afternoons at 2:00 p.m. There will be seven men on each of three teams and a double-round-robin will decide the champion. Sign up sheets will be up Nov. 25 and 26. Rule sheets will be distributed to participants.

A five-man basketball clinic, under the direction of Coach Jantz, will show rules and details of the game to those interested in playing this season. The "A" league basketball season will begin soon after Thanksgiving and will culminate with a holiday tournament the night before Christmas vacation. A holiday tournament in soccer will also end on the same evening. "B" league basketball will begin shortly after Christmas vacation.

TENNIS STANDINGS		SOCCER STANDINGS		GIRL'S VOLLEYBALL	
W	L	W	L	W	L
Sophomores	3	0	0	Montgomery-Academy	41
Faculty	2	1	0	Mundson	42
Seniors	1	2	0	Wellsmever-Faculty	33
Juniors	1	2	0	From-College	24
Freshman	0	2	1	Academy	14
				Bradley-Faculty	14
				Liversood-College	04
				Harsanyi-Faculty	05

Men of Mu Beta Kappa Give Banquet for Fathers

Mu Beta Kappa, La Sierra College men's club, sponsored a Father-Son Banquet in the college cafeteria, Nov. 17, at 6:30 p.m., states Corky Aucreman, program chairman.

THE Thanksgiving theme was carried throughout the decorations and the menu. The tables were decorated with cornucopias overflowing with fruit, Indian corn, and gourds. Steve Walls was in charge of decorations.

The menu consisted of relishes, cranberry salad, mock turkey, baked potato, peas, acorn squash with pecans and onions, harvest punch, and pecan and pumpkin pie.

AFTER the dinner Jack King, pastor of MBK, gave the invocation. Don Fritz, MBK president, gave the welcome and his father, Dr. Samuel Fritz, gave the response. An honor to fathers and special guests was given by Dick Evans, MBK vice president. The special guests included Dr. William Landeen, professor of history at LSC; Dr. Fabian Meier, president of LSC; Bob Baerg, former president of MBK, and his fa-

Future SC Ministers:

3 Theology Majors Receive Sponsorship

Local conferences have recently agreed to sponsor three senior theology majors for seminary studies at Andrews University next year reports Dr. Walter F. Specht, chairman of the department of religion.

Specht also points out that this is the earliest that any theology major has ever been called from La Sierra College in recent years.

THE SPONSORSHIP program will provide \$50 per week for married students and \$35 per week for single students. Upon graduation, the student will become an intern in the conference which sponsored him. He is also provided transportation expenses to the seminary and back to the conference field.

John Brunt will be sponsored by the Southeastern

California Conference. Southern California will sponsor Bailey Gillespie and Larry Veverka. Veverka received calls from both Southern California conferences.

CREE SANDEFUR, president of Southern California Conference, will be on campus Nov. 20 to conduct interviews with theology majors. John Osborn, Southeastern California president, completed interviews late last month. He pointed out that there are many more theology majors who would receive assistance except for the limited number of sponsorships available to each conference.

Eleven of the fifteen senior theology majors remain to be placed. One senior theology major, Bob Reeves, plans to enter medical school next year. "There is no question that all these men will be placed on completion of their

seminary studies," says Specht. "We have a higher average of top men in this class than usual. Over half have grade point averages of three or better."

CONTRARY to some rumors, theology majors do receive calls before they are married or engaged. President Osborn does interview the prospective minister's wife or fiancée along with him, however. Says Osborn, "A minister's wife is more important to him and his work than the wife of a man in any other profession or occupation."

In the interviews, says Os-

born, "an effort is made to ascertain the dedication, interest and ability of each of the prospective ministers. We are interested in training men to take our pulpits. Many factors are taken into consideration." Following the interviews, the conference committee discusses the names and decides who will be called to that particular conference.

INVITATIONS have been received by several senior theology majors at Pacific Union College by Southeastern California Conference but no final action has been taken.

\$666,000 Budget:

Church Votes Building Program

A \$666,000 building program to be carried out during the next three years has been voted by the 2,300 members of the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist Church.

According to Calvin Osborn, pastor, the program calls for the improvement of existing church facilities, the construction of a church education building and the addition of an auditorium to La Sierra Academy.

CONSTRUCTION is scheduled to begin in early 1964 on the academy auditorium, which will cost \$150,000 and seat 1,200 people. Plans for

the 120 by 80-foot concrete block building have been drawn by the Riverside architectural firm of Ruhna, Evans, Brown, and Steinhilber.

The auditorium has been designed to serve also as a gymnasium for the academy.

THE BUILDING program calls for the expenditure of \$191,000 for the church education building, which will be located on approximately two acres of land adjoining church property on Sierra Vista. Construction of the education building to house classrooms

for Bible study is scheduled to begin in 1965.

In addition to the construction, the building program calls for \$86,000 to be spent on improvements to the present church erected in 1947. These improvements will be completed within the next three years.

IMPROVEMENTS will include a new heating plant, an extension of the boiler room, the addition of more exits,

the installation of air conditioning for Sierra Vista Chapel, the remodeling of the church basement and the addition of a choir room.

A THREE - YEAR development program in new underway in the church to provide funds for the building program. Five committees composed of 95 leading members of the congregation have been organized to carry out the development project.

Student Center . . .

(Continued From Page 2)

Hall, the present center location, are apt to be attracted by the beckoning flame of the tiki torch. Venturing past this dancing flame and through portals of the student haven, they will discover four rooms and an entrance way. The main room, containing a large fireplace, a red and white piano, several couches, soft chairs and cushions look inviting as a place of rest and refuge from the weary world of study. Available for the scholar are a variety of the latest magazines and newspapers. A second room has facilities for table games and a third room houses a television available for use during the evening. The television programming is controlled by the center host and outlined by the student center committee. Programming is formulated in consideration of good standards suggested by the school administration. The fourth and final room is devoid of any furnishings at all. But lest we lose heart, center director Case assures us that within the near future this

room will be furnished with a ping pong table and an ample supply of paddles and ping pong balls to meet the aspirations of any potential ping-pong champion. Another addition this year to the area may be a colored television set which can also be used in the proposed new center.

ALWAYS ON hand during the evening hours are one of the five center hosts: Miss Airey, Case, Darlene Grunke, Karen Mattox or Steve Walls, while Daniel Cotton, assistant professor of religion, serves as faculty adviser.

On the surface these facilities appear fairly good. So then, what are the pressing problems that make a new center necessary? Better ventilation, redecoration, food, facilities, and more space are a few of the crying needs. The discovery made by the student center visitor that three rooms are virtually unused while the television room is congested with more people than space should utterly convince him that the center is in desperate need of more activities to provide individuals

with a reason for using the student center. However, if he still is unconvinced, let him step boldly into the television area to gather evidence first hand. If he is lucky, he will be able to snatch a chair on the back row. If he is less fortunate, he will be forced to perch himself atop a table in the far corner of the room. Striving valiantly to catch a glimpse of the glaring eye at the front and center of the room, he will find it neces-

sary to poke his head between other heads and peer beneath the ear and above the head of two individuals in front of him. This experience shall be sufficient to convince the greatest of skeptics - if any skeptics there be - that La Sierra College is in need of a newer, bigger, brighter student center.

YES, EVEN weary worn students are in need of a place of relaxation.

Mark Twain . . .

(Continued From Page 1) saw it was that Gardner had undermined the reputation of the press in general by not naming the specific newsmen involved, since there were two newspapers on Clay street at the time, the Bulletin and the Flag.

"THE COMING of Grant to California," a 250-word account of how a naive San Francisco reporter is told by three Army privates that Grant is coming to California. The action occurs in a San Francisco market where

the soldiers give the reporter their "facts" while they are pilfering the store. They leave the guillible reporter with a false story and a big bill to pay.

"Policemen's Presents," a 221 - word article in which Mark Twain raps the practice of giving policemen presents, which he says is a form of bribery rather than genuine appreciation for the services of the police.

"DOGBERRY'S First Lecture Before the Dashways," a 91-word report of the favorable acceptance of a speech given by Dogberry, the pen name for Prentice Fulford, popular humorous writer in early California and correspondent for the Golden Era from 1865-66, before a group called the Dashways.

Dr. Mobley's discovery of the Mark Twain items was a by-product of his research for his doctor's dissertation, which was a study of the Golden Era's contribution to California literature. Dr. Mobley received his Doctor of Philosophy Degree from Michigan State University in 1961.

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La Sierrans Abroad:

Routine Differs at Collonges

By LINDA HALSTEAD Year Abroad students have now finished French placement tests and have been assigned to French language classes. The spread on the placement test ran from Class I to Class IV.

OUR CLASS schedule is very different here from anything we have had before. French II meets two hours

Sunday and Thursday afternoons, two hours Monday and Wednesday mornings and two hours interrupted by a break on Friday mornings. We have date nights on Monday and Tuesday instead of the usual Friday and Saturday nights.

The first big activity at Collonges was the annual hike up the Saleve, the mountain behind the school. The date for

this hike is kept a secret until that day. After the hike, the fellows organized a game of French "football."

WE ARE learning a little more French now; the second week of school President Zurcher asked that all students speak only French except in emergencies and on Sabbath so we are really having to learn.

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'Messiah' To Be Sung Tonight

A one and a half hour performance of Handel's "Messiah" will be presented tonight at 8 in the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist Church corner of Pierce and Sierra Vista.

THE "MESSIAH" will be sung by a 120-voice choir featuring 12 soloists conducted by Moses Chalmers, La Sierra College music instructor. The choir will be accompanied by a 40-piece oratorio orchestra, directed by Alfred Walters, by Dr. Perry Beach on the harpsichord; and by Harold B. Hannum on the organ, all three LSC music professors.

MALE SOLOISTS for the traditional candlelight concert will be Henry Barron Southeastern California Conference minister, and Charles Thomas Smith, LSC graduate student, tenors; Leonard Moore, La Sierra Academy music instructor, John T. Hamilton, LSC public relations director, and Royal Sage, LSC associate professor of religion, basses.

Female vocalists will be Frances Brown, LSC instructor of music; Stella Westermeyer, La Sierra elementary school teacher; Lou Ann Wallace - Strachan, University of Redlands graduate student, altos; Ann Evans, wife of James W. L. Evans, public relations director for the Southeastern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists; Jo Anne Robbins, LSC music instructor, and Imogene Akers, wife of George Akers, LSC faculty member, sopranos. All soloists are members of the local community.

THE PERFORMANCE will begin with a candlelight procession by the choir during the "Overture" played by the orchestra. The orchestra will also play "Pastoral Symphony" in the evening's program.



NORMAN LUBOFF—The 28-voice choir will present the second in a series of four Community Concerts at La Sierra College Saturday night, Dec. 14, in College Hall. On its first concert tour, the choir's program includes folksongs, Christmas carols, specialty numbers and sacred musical selections including Negro spirituals.

Luboff Choir Scheduled For Community Concert

The 28-voice Norman Luboff Choir, accompanied by four instrumentalists, will present the second La Sierra Community Concert in College Hall, Saturday night, Dec. 14.

Auditorium doors will open at 7:30 p.m. and the program will begin at 8:15 p.m. Only persons holding Community Concert membership cards will be admitted.

THE FAMED recording choir is making the first concert tour in its 13-year history this season. The La Sierra Community Concert appearance by the choir will feature folksongs, Christmas carols, specialty numbers, and sacred musical selections including Negro spirituals.

The five sacred numbers to be sung are "Hosanna," by

Randall Thompson; "Pater Noster," by Luboff; "Kyrie From Miss Emendamus," by Pierluigi Da Palestrina; "O Cast Me Not Away From Thy Countenance," by Johannes Brahms; and "Alleluia From Psalmo Brasileiro," by Jean Berger.

THE program will include the three following Negro spirituals arranged by Luboff: "Wade in the Water," "Deep River," and "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel."

The secular part of the program will feature four folksongs, four Christmas carols, and six specialty songs. Folk songs to be sung are "Canto De Granada," a Spanish folksong; "All Through the Night," a Welsh folksong; "Kemo Kimo," an American folksong; and "Hawaiian War Chant," a traditional folksong by Noble-Leleihakua.

FOUR CHRISTMAS carols to be featured are "Merry Christmas One and All," a Roumanian folk carol; "Still, Still, Still," an Austrian folk carol; "Carol of the Incarnation," by Sjolund; and "Silent Night," by Gruber.

SPECIALTY numbers to be performed are "El Grillo," by Josquin Des Pres; "Autumn Song," by Gustav Holst; "El Est Bel Et Bon," by Passereau; two selections from "Un Soir de Neige," by Francis Poulenc; "Las Agachas," by Aaron Copeland; and "Magnificat," by Giovanni Battista Pergolesi.

NORMAN Luboff, director of the choir, has arranged music for more than 80 motion pictures, including "Giant," "Island in the Sun," "Search for Paradise," "Cinemasouth Seas," and "The Miracle." In addition Luboff arrangements have been heard regularly on nearly 20 network television programs including "The Telephone Hour," "The Dinah Shore Show," "The Four Star Jubilee," and "The Jerry Lewis Show."

Gymkhana Event Set For Jan. 11

The annual La Sierra College Gymkhana program has been rescheduled for Jan. 11, 1964, announces coach Viktor Christensen, coordinator for the program. The Nov. 23 event was canceled due to the death of the late President John F. Kennedy.

THE production, starting at 8 p.m. in College Hall on campus, will feature special guest performers Art Shurlock, member of the 1961 United States gymnastic team in competition against Russia; Sidney Sowder, an Anaheim high school student who won first place as all-around athlete in the 1963 California Inter-Scholastic Federation contest; and Careta Frederiksson, former member of the Finnish gymnastic team and now a student at the University of Southern California.

Thirteen college students will also participate in the

program which will include events featuring various physical skills to be performed on the parallel bars, rings, trampoline, high bar, the balance beam, the uneven bars, and the side horse. The performance will also feature tumbling and free exercise.

A compromise between students and faculty has resulted in a four-day extension to the Christmas vacation, passed by a vote of the faculty, Dec. 8. Students will not be required to return to campus until 9:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 5.

THE VACATION period, which was originally scheduled for Dec. 18 to Jan. 1,

has been extended to include the following two days and a weekend.

The extension was initiated by resolutions from two ASLSC organizations. A proposal was brought before a Student-Faculty Council meeting, Nov. 20, urging a recommendation to the President's Council for a vacation extension and the substitution of a day from some future vacation period.

ACCORDING TO Council chairman, Greg McClintock, the reason for the proposal was that the Christmas vacation was the major one of the academic year and students living long distances from the campus would have difficulty returning to school on time. A further reason involved the potential dangers of traveling back to campus on New Year's Day.

A second recommendation to the administration, originating in the ASLSC Senate, suggested a vacation extension in exchange for the curtailment of the traditional social activities during the three day period preceding vacation.

The recommendations were brought to the President's Council and from there were

Aucreman Elected Prexy of MBK Club

Mu Beta Kappa, campus men's club elected its officers for the spring semester Thursday night, Dec. 5.

The new officers who will take over the leadership of MBK in 1964 are president, Charles "Corky" Aucreman, senior chemistry major; vice president Dick Harbour, sophomore business major; secretary Charles Giddings, junior biology major; treasurer Mike Munson, junior business administration major; and parliamentarian Bruce Campbell, senior biology major. There will be a runoff for the office

of club pastor. The candidates CANDIDATES for the various offices each presented, in three-minute speeches, their platforms and qualifications. A total of 15 men entered their names on the election ballot for the six different offices.

OUT GOING officers are president Don Fritz; vice president, John Pearson; secretary Tom Willess; treasurer Mike Munson; parliamentarian Tony Benjamin; and pastor Richard Sheldon.

United Fund Charity Drive Nets \$672

One hundred and twenty-three La Sierra College faculty and staff members contributed a total of \$672 to the United Fund drive, states Wilfred Hillock, LSC treasurer.

THIS YEAR'S fund drive showed an increase for La Sierra College contributions in the last three years. The United Fund campaign received \$582 in 1962 and \$424 in 1961 from La Sierra College participants.

Vacation Extended 4 Extra Days: No School Till Jan. 6

A compromise between students and faculty has resulted in a four-day extension to the Christmas vacation, passed by a vote of the faculty, Dec. 8. Students will not be required to return to campus until 9:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 5.

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The recommendations were brought to the President's Council and from there were

Voting Slated Mon. On Senators, Stipend

Hannum Gets New Organ In Xmas Sock

An \$11,000 Allen Classic organ has been purchased by La Sierra College for use in music instruction, announces Robert Hervis, college business manager.

The organ is scheduled to be installed on Dec. 19 in Prof. H. B. Hannum's studio. It will be ready for use by the college organ students when they return from Christmas vacation, says Hannum.

Installation of the organ represents the first step in the expansion and improvement of the LSC music department. Previously college organ students used the La Sierra Church organ facilities.

The new 33-stop organ is 62 inches long, 49 inches high, and 55 inches deep and has a tone projection of 33 inches in length and breadth and 24½ inches in depth.

Building On 10-Year Plan Progressing

Five building projects are currently being carried out in the ten-year program for expansion for La Sierra college.

THESE projects are a new college store, a cold room for the poultry farm, a shower for the students working on farm projects, and the remodeling of two rooms in the music department.

The new college store which will be located across the street from Loma Linda Food Co., will be twice the size of the present store. It is scheduled to be finished in April, according to Robert H. Hervis, LSC business manager.

THE EGG - processing room for the poultry farm will cost \$4,000 and will be completed this month, says Mr. Hervis. The shower building for the students working on farm experiments is in the final stages and will be finished by the first of the year.

The remodeling and installation of a new organ in the studio of Harold B. Hannum, professor of music, is in progress. The band and orchestra room is also being remodeled and 70 new chairs have been ordered.

THE FACULTY stipulated that in exchange for the extension, the student body would be required to forego the usual seasonal activities with the exception of the annual Christmas Carol Sing, which will still be held. With the elimination of the activities, including the push-ball game, Christmas film and inter-dormitory caroling, students will be able to concentrate their full time on studies.

A further requirement is that a day of the inter-semester break be eliminated. Final examinations will begin Jan. 24 rather than Jan. 23, as originally scheduled, allowing for an additional day of classroom lectures. The semester break will then be from Jan. 30 to Feb. 4.

"WE HOPE that this compromise will work to the best advantage of students and faculty alike," says McClintock. "It will provide for an extended Christmas vacation and at the same time allow the administration to fulfill the State requirement regarding the minimum number of class attendance days."

Six Hopefuls in Race for Four Empty Senate Seats

Voting to decide the fate of the proposed stipends for ASLSC officers and the election of four senators-at-large will take place next Monday, Dec. 16, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in front of HMA, announces Tom Wolfson, board chairman. The proposed stipends, if approved, would give \$100 each to the religious and social activities directors, and \$150 per year each to the president and vice-president of the ASLSC.

LSC Offers Latin American Tour

A five-week study tour of 13 Latin American countries is being planned for the summer of 1964 by La Sierra College, announces Dr. Fabian A. Meier, president of the college.

THE TOUR which offers up to six hours of college credit, will be under the direction of Dr. Grace Alvarez, chairman of the Spanish department at the college. Students and teachers going on the tour will receive graduate or undergraduate credit in the following courses: Principles of Linguistics, Latin American History, Latin American Literature, and Intermediate Spanish.

The tour group, limited to

45 persons, will leave June 11 from the Los Angeles International Airport and will return July 13 in time to attend the second session of summer school at the college. The entire cost for the trip including first class air travel and tourist class hotel accommodations will be approximately \$989.

TENTATIVE PLANS call for stays in Mexico City and Acapulco, Mexico, Guatemala City, Honduras, San Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama, Ecuador, Peru, Colombia, Trinidad, Dominican Republic, and Puerto Rico.

Highlights of the tour will include lectures at San Marcos University in Lima, the University of Mexico City, the University of Santa Domingo in the Dominican Republic, the University of Guatemala City, the University of Bogota in Colombia, and the University of Puerto Rico. The tour will also include visits to various Indian ruins such as "The City of Kings," near Lima and "The Ruins of Machu Picchu," in Cuzco.

Carol Sing Coming Dec. 17

The 13th annual Christmas Carol Sing will be held Dec. 17, at 6:30 p.m., announces John T. Hamilton, coordinator and master of ceremonies for the sing.

THE TRADITIONAL song-fest will be carried out with six groups competing. These include the students from Angwin, Calkins, Gladwyn, Mu Beta Kappa, the village, and members of the faculty. Each group will sing two selections. A panel of judges will decide which group does the best job and deserves special recognition, states Hamilton.

The Angwin singers, who have won the competition for the past two years will be under the direction of Kay Mattox; Calkins singers will be directed by Bob Herr; and the faculty by Hamilton. The other groups have not as yet announced their leaders.

THERE WILL be refreshments following the sing, at which time the judges will announce the winner, says Hamilton.

Ronald Null Addresses Law Club

Attorney Ronald Null, currently practicing law in Redlands and San Bernardino, spoke to the Jurisprudence Club recently on the topic of education for law, says Ralph Thompson, club president.

Null, a graduate of La Sierra College, stressed the importance of a four year pre-law course in college, pointing out its advantages over a three-year course. He added that students who take the four year course are more likely to pass the bar exams.

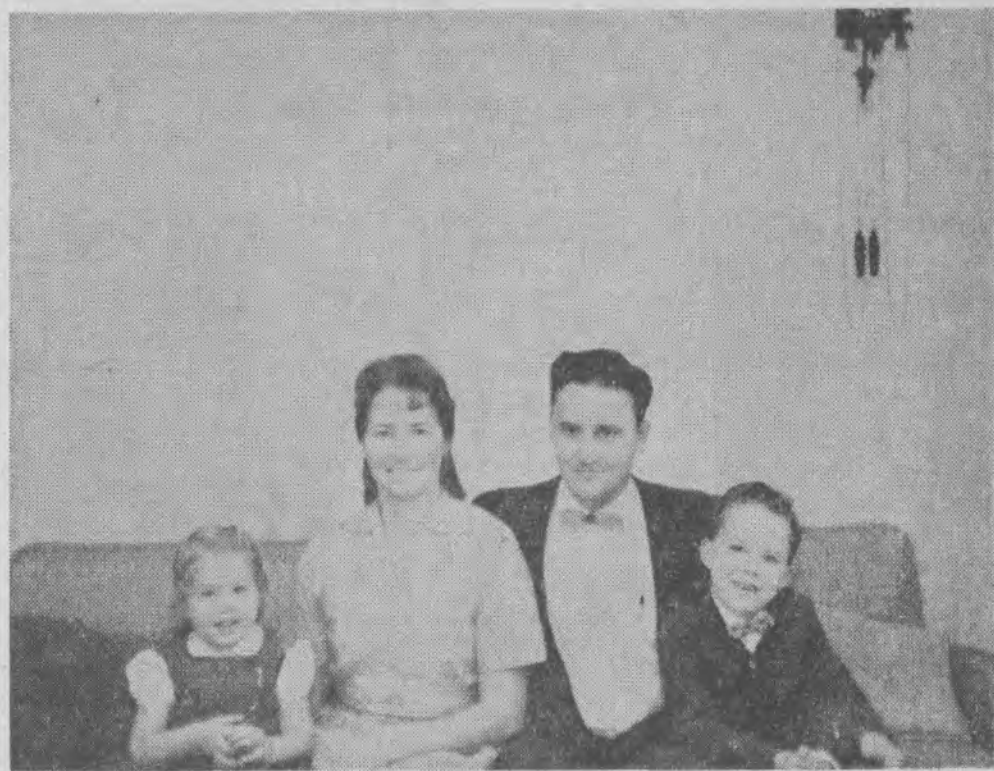
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JIM HOLLAND, a pre-law student, is in his second semester at LSC. He has had previous experience in student government as student body president of San Diego Academy. Holland lives in San Diego.

SKIP MacCARTHY, of Santa Cruz, is also a pre-law student. MacCarty served last year on the student-faculty council. This year he is sophomore class president and is a member of the Riverside Inter-collegiate Red Cross Board. At Monterey Bay Academy during his senior year, MacCarty was a member of the executive board of the student body and was class pastor.

Senators-at-large serve two years as representatives of the student body. In all there are 6 seats for senators-at-large on the senate according to Ray Sheldon, president pro-tem of the senate. Two seats are already filled, one by Sheldon, and the other by Max Phillips. Both were elected last year.

THE vacancies which Monday's elections will fill were created when Greg McClintock, a senator at large (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)



MISSION APPOINTMENT—Earl Witzel, senior agriculture major, shown here with his wife, Merna, and two children, Kathy, 2, and Keith, 4, is under appointment to serve as a missionary in Brazil following his graduation. Earl will serve as manager of the farm at Northeast Brazil Junior College near Recife. He and his family plan to leave for mission service next September, subject to their passing required physical examinations.

College Criterion

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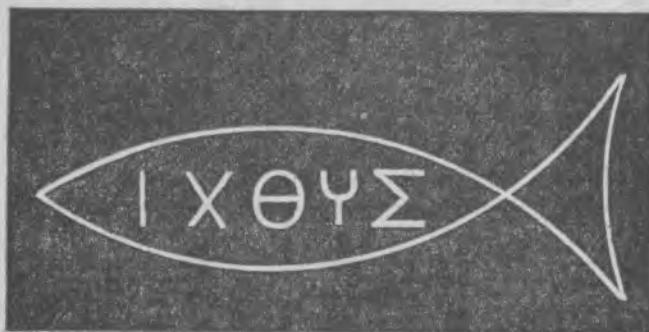
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By MAX PHILLIPS

Once upon a time there were two great houses sitting across from each other high in the foothills overlooking a pleasant valley. Now there was a certain degree of rivalry between the two houses and it seemed to be the mutual occupation of each to show its own superiority to the other.

EACH HOUSE EXPENDED vast sums of money employing its own public relations staff, which operated on the underlying working orders: "Improve and perpetuate the public image."

Each house took advantage of third class mail to send out masses of advertisements in order to play up the best features and to play down any adverse notoriety. Large and brazen billboards dotted the scenery of the countryside presenting such clever slogans as: "Ornate Estate Is Great!" or "Pompous Manor Is Better!" Silver-tongued orators were hired to enliven radio and television by filling the air with the superiority of either house, depending on which one was currently paying more money.

NOBODY SEEMED to notice or care that each house was spending more money on promotion than on self-improvement. The archaic adage, "Take care of your character and your reputation will take care of itself," was now modified to read, "Take care of your reputation and hope that your character will be overlooked."

At the height of the great controversy a nasty rumor began to circulate through the pleasant valley that Pompous Manor was afflicted by termites. The central girders, the story went on to explain, were weakened and the floor was in serious danger of giving way and crashing into the basement.

It couldn't have been more ill-timed and it was officially ignored by Pompous. After all, wasn't the public affairs office now gloriously concerned about the new and very plush wall-to-wall carpeting about to be purchased from some fortunate firm? Wasn't the ground all littered with printed leaflets and the air full of grandiloquent predictions? If it got out that the floor, upon which the carpet was to rest, was anything less than the best, the public image would be severely tarnished and the current crusade would be a failure.

THE RUMOR WAS quickly traced to a basement employee who was promptly fired. It certainly was a stab in the back to be so ill-treated by one of the supposed supporters. Small thought was given to the plans the employee had drawn up for replacing the ancient wooden girders with steel beams. And no thought was given to the unthinkable idea that his presumptuous observation might be true.

Meanwhile the archrival, Ornate Estate, was enjoying a heyday of propaganda triumphs and paper victories as never before. Never were times more golden or the outlook more serene. Present emphasis was on imported exotic trees and newly hybrid flowers. They had undergone no such embarrassment as had Pompous Estate.

BUT THERE HAD been danger of an information leak. A shoddy employee had claimed that the earth appeared to be sliding down the hillside and that the foundation had an ominous crack. But they had silenced him before he had a chance to sully the public image. Fast work. They had outfoxed Pompous again. Smart thinking. Instead of foolishly discharging the obstinate employee, they had wisely promoted him to a higher position — overseer of rare flowers — provided, that is, that he never opens his mouth again. Every man has his price.

The swing was definitely toward Ornate. And this trend was faithfully punctuated and italicized by the public affairs office.

WHEN PUBLIC OPINION finally forced Pompous Estate to replace the old wooden girders with steel, her public relations office grandly announced the move, obscuring, however, the fact that the old timbers had actually been eaten away by termites. Neither was the fact reported that they had hauled away the timbers secretly at night and had quietly burned them in the valley dump. There was no evidence remaining.

"The new steel girders replaced the wooden ones," so pontificated the press release, "not because the wood was decayed, but because modern steel is more in keeping with the times."

WHEN THE EARTH on Ornate's hillside finally shifted, breaking the foundation and setting the magnificent structure at a crazy tilt, all of its public relations men quickly resigned and signed on with new mansions that were springing up all over.

And Pompous Manor laughed and laughed and threw a great party. Even the now disgraced Ornate Estate's one-time public relations men were present. They had a hilarious time along with all the rest.

God's Steppingstones

By ALLEN STARK

To those who search
 A lamp are we;
 A mirror to those who know.

To those who knock
 A door are we;
 A stairway by which to go.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



M.G.P.

Mystery Examined:

How Campus Government works

By ELIZABETH NILSEN

Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series explaining the functions and organization of student government on the La Sierra College campus.

The Associated Students of La Sierra College (ASLSC) is the campus organization through which student government functions in cooperation with the policies of the faculty administration.

ACCORDING TO the official ASLSC constitution, the purpose of the organization is "to promote among La Sierra College students the concept of service on a Christian campus through meaningful and significant participation in . . . higher education."

The Constitution further states that "all dues-paying students enrolled at (this college) shall be members of the ASLSC."

THE ORGANIZATION, policy making and control of the ASLSC is done through the executive officers, publication editors, Senate, Student-Faculty Council and general Assembly.

At the top of the list is the Executive Board, made up of the student body president, the general vice-president, secretary, treasurer, religious activities director, social activities director and the editors of the METEOR and CRITERION.

THE ASLSC president is chairman of the Student-Faculty Council, ex-officio member of all Student Association (S.A.) committees and is in charge of student government. Duties of the general vice-president include: chairman of the Senate, chairman of the publications board (which sets the editorial policies of the METEOR and CRITERION, ex-officio member of the Senate Steering Committee and chairman of the Student Speaker's Chair. The secretary is chairman of the secretariat and reader of the



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—Members of the ASLSC executive committee (left to right seated) are Bob Reeves, religious activities director; Greg McClintock, ASLSC president; Barbara Hand, CRITERION editor; Gail Kendall, vice president; Carol Bailey, secretary, and Mill Duge, social activities director. Standing (left to right) are Harold Waller, METEOR editor; Prof. Walter Comm, ASLSC financial advisor, and Dean W. G. Nelson, ASLSC advisor. Not pictured are Joanne Airey, public relations director, and Frank Ewing-Chow, treasurer.

minutes at each Town Hall meeting.

ALL STUDENT body expenditures must be approved by the ASLSC treasurer. Chairman of the Collegiate Christian League (CCL) and chaplain for all S.A. assemblies is the director of religious activities. The social activities director is in charge of all date nights, the moonlight hike, moonlight cruise and the annual ASLSC banquet.

WHAT ARE the functions of the executive board? It meets once a week to discuss ASLSC projects, plan the A.S. money-raising project of the year and discuss topics to be introduced to the Senate through the Senate Steering Committee.

How do faculty and students communicate? Problems may

be brought to the Student Faculty Council. There is one member on the Council from the Senate and a representative from each class plus the faculty members.

WHAT HAS the Student Faculty Council accomplished? It worked out the program of attendance at Friday evening sundown worship to take the place of Sunday night worship. In conjunction with the Senate, the Council introduced the possibility of having two extra days for Christmas vacation this year.

The legislative body of the ASLSC is the Senate. The chairman is the general vice-president. A president pro-tem is also elected from the Senate body to preside when the general vice-president is not present. The pro-tem also

chairs the Senate Steering Committee.

IDEALLY, the Senate is the representative voice of the student body and can, within the Constitution, vote on issues without bringing them before the general assembly.

The Senate is also in charge of the Freshman Orientation Commission, and the Academy Leadership Workshop. It sets the working policies of the Music Committee, the Student Center and the Student Speaker's Chair.

WHEN AN ASLSC member wishes to introduce an idea or a complaint to the Student-Faculty Council or the Senate, he may do so by talking to his Council class representative or senator. He, in turn, will present the proposition to the Council.

Unexploited Potential:

Campus Unity Needed

For several years LSC students and administrators have been aware of the need for a common meeting ground between the student body and the faculty.

The new ASLSC constitution has provided for such a meeting ground in a Student-Faculty Council consisting of student representatives and five members of the faculty.

THOUGH THIS organization has made some progress since its inception the full potential as yet remains unexploited. Its possibilities have failed to achieve full recognition.

WE EMPHASIZE our recognition of the fact that personal relations between the individual student and the individual faculty member are of a highly developed, Christian quality and a true spirit of cooperation is generally evident in relations of such an individual nature. A great cooperation between the massed student body and faculty as a whole is the issue with which we are concerned.

We hope that the Student-Faculty Council will become an arena where careful study can be given to important campus problems. The goal of this Council should be to create a genuine understanding of campus situations by both the students and faculty. To achieve this end, it is imperative that trivia, minutia and little personal axes are not ground. The problems presented should be those which face the entire school. Perhaps a wise move for the Council would be to create a steering committee such as in the Senate. Such a committee could screen out insignificance, bringing to the fore only that which is valuable.

IF THE COUNCIL is to be kept alive and not degenerate into a virtual "gripe session," individuals speaking before the body must be careful that the matters presented be accompanied by possible solutions. At the very least the matters should be of such a caliber that solutions might be formulated by other Council participants.

Millions of dollars have been allocated for the development of this college, dozens of Ph. D's secured, and much time and effort spent in religious emphasis. The objective is to send forth a battery of thoroughly educated individuals to take this earth by storm with Christianity. Too many students emerge instead with a bitter taste in their mouths and some questions about Christianity because of those little, gnawing problems which, ignored because of seeming insignificance, actually develop into incalculable obstacles to Christian growth.

Improvement:

Some Unity Realized

Without doubt we speak for the majority of students if, along with our season's greetings, we say "thank you" to the faculty for giving us four extra days of Christmas vacation.

THE SNARL WHICH arose from the fact that New Year's Day falls on Wednesday gave many students headaches. Nobody wants to drive back to the campus on New Year's Day after having stayed up all night in order to get a seat on the curbstone for the Rose Parade in Pasadena.

Of course there are always more legitimate reasons. New Year's Day traffic is notoriously hazardous. Those who live in Denver, for example, would be forced to spend a considerable amount of holiday time driving.

WE FEEL THAT Greg McClintock, president of the ASLSC and chairman of the student-faculty council which initiated the drive for the extra days, has distinguished himself in this instance and has taken another step forward in student-faculty cooperation.

Student Soapbox:

Ideas for New Courses Aired

By JOANNE AIREY

What changes or additions would you like to have made in the La Sierra College curriculum?

CAROL COOK, English major — Add an upper division vocabulary and pronunciation class in the English language, a comprehensive world literature course and a course dealing with the classics, mythology, etc.

PER-ARNE JOHANSSON, business administration major — I would like to see added courses in economics, enabling the institution to turn out graduates in economics.

LELAND HOUSE, chemistry major — What we need is a good, strong course in alchemy.

BRUCE LARSEN, biology major — I would like to see a course in either Christian ethics or philosophy added as an alternate to the Bible requirement for underclassmen who have been attending S.D.A. schools for a number of years. This course should create an atmosphere for discussion where the student can express his own feelings, and in that way decide for himself the important issues of life.

CAROLJEAN PETERSON, English major — Add to the English department, world literature; in Journalism, editor writing, radio - TV news writing; and in home economics, millinery design.

JON THOMPSON, psychology major — I think we need a more comprehensive program in the realm of psychology and sociology. We do have a good department now, but there is always room for improvement. I'd like to see more classes in abnormal psychology, causation, treatment, etc.

DARYL CLARK, theology major — Russian should be added. It would better acquaint the average person with the fastest moving nation in the world — outside the U.S.

DON FRITZ, sociology major — A course in Rolls Royce mechanics and maintenance should be offered.

DAVE SIBLEY, biology major — I, along with many others, would like to see History, under Mr. Widmer, offered again. The value of this course is backed up and stressed by all the medical and dental students who have taken this course in the past. Also, there would be no need to purchase additional equipment; the department already has as much as is necessary. If this class were offered next semester I am sure the class would fill.

INGRID STROM, French major — I would like to see more languages, such as Russian or Italian and more philosophy courses offered. And what about engineering courses? Not everyone is a pre-med or future teacher.

Letters to The Editor

DEAR EDITOR:

In the debate at the ASLSC assembly meeting Nov. 15 concerning remuneration for student officers, it was apparent to me that the students as a whole were against paying these stipends to the officers.

OF THE PROS and cons, and the charges and counter-charges, what evidence is there to show if the claim of the student officers was justifiable or unreasonable? The arguments such as "hours and hours of time for student affairs" and "emotionalism aired out as 'school spirit'" were superficial and unconvincing. Is there any justification in the claim? How many hours did each officer put into student affairs — approximate figures; how many times did the student body meet last year; did the work require extraordinary talent; how about Sabbath School officers who do not ask for remuneration?

A study is necessary to answer these questions and bring out facts and figures by which intelligent decisions can be made. If it should be found that 300 hours are spent in student affairs by the officer (very unlikely) it would be unreasonable for the students to not agree to grant him the stipend. On what basis do the officers claim that they deserve \$150 or \$200? Are we going to have frictions and heat without fire?

DEAR EDITOR:

I've just finished reading Max Phillip's appropriate column in the Nov. 22 CRITERION. It was very well written and really made me stop and do some serious thinking.

I HAVE KNOWN Max personally for many years, and I know his many talents are a great asset to the CRITERION.

Lee Schrader
 Kellogg Community College
 Battle Creek, Michigan

DEAR EDITOR:

You are in slight error in your reference to Elder Richard Barron in the Nov. 22 edition. There are two men in our ranks with the same name. The man now in Pueblo and Colorado Springs is a fine young intern and graduate of Oakwood College. My old friend Dick Barron '45 is still in Texas, I believe. At least we had a visit there last Summer. God has richly blessed in his long years of evangelism. He also has been greatly blessed in a recent recovery from serious illness. The young Richard Barron here is not yet ordained but is doing a fine work.

D. S. Wallack '46, Pastor
 Colorado Springs S.D.A. Church

DEAR EDITOR:

As a former student of LSC, I really appreciate receiving the CRITERION and enjoy reading every article. The publishing of a student poem in each issue stimulates creative writing and places the spotlight on well-deserving poetically inclined students. I think this is an excellent policy of the CRITERION.

MY FAVORITE COLUMN is the "Student Soapbox." It is, truly, an asset to the CRITERION. I would like to commend Joanne Airey for her excellent reporting of opinions.

I read several Seventh-day Adventist college newspapers and personally believe the CRITERION excels all in journalistic qualities. This is true, I feel, because of the sincere desire of the editor and staff to present the news accurately and timely.

Indeed, there is something interesting for everyone in the "Criter." It is a newspaper well worth reading and discussing. The LSC student body can certainly be proud of their CRITERION.

Carol Jo McGavock
 Former pollster, CRITERION

Student Teachers Feted At Luncheon

Paul G. Wiperman, supervisor of secondary education in the Southeastern California Conference, was host to prospective teachers at a luncheon here on Dec. 4.

ers," said Wiperman. "We hope to make contact with students in their freshman year so we can guide them in preparing for available positions."

HOSTESS FOR the meeting, held in the Cafeteria Clubroom from 11:30-1:30 p.m., was Elaine Schander, Conference supervisor of elementary education.

THE SOUTHEASTERN California Conference hired 63 elementary and secondary teachers last year, according to Wiperman.

The luncheon was planned to acquaint members of the Conference Education Department with students interested in teaching in the Southeastern California Conference, states Mary Groome, associate professor of elementary education.

The Conference has twenty-seven elementary schools, two junior academies and five senior academies in five counties of Southern California.

THE MEETING gave students an opportunity to ask questions about teaching. It will help in placing teachers in suitable positions, says Mrs. Groome.

THE elementary schools, with an enrollment of 2,800, have 117 teachers. The two junior academies have 434 students and 20 teachers.

Club Hears City Editor

Robert Holmes, city editor of the Riverside Press spoke to the La Sierra College Press Club Dec. 3, at 5:30 p.m. in the cafeteria club room, reports C. A. Oliphant, head of the journalism dept.

HOLMES spoke on the Riverside Press coverage of the Kennedy assassination. He pointed out that the Riverside Press attempted to cover the local angle of the event by getting the comments and feelings of the people in the Riverside area.

Xmas Tree Decorated

The traditional lighting of the large fir tree in the cafeteria patio took place Dec. 1. This particular tree has been decorated for the past five years on the first Sunday of December, states John T. Hamilton, director of public relations.

PRIOR TO the use of this tree, there were others on campus that were decorated. It has been tradition for the past fifteen years to have a campus tree lighted.

THE CHRISTMAS tree will remain lighted every evening until January 1, when the lights will be removed, Hamilton says.

Alumni News

Dear Fellow Alumni:

Alumni Weekend has been set for March 13 and 14. Friday night a sacred concert will be presented by the music department with you, the alumni, participating. Saturday night's program will feature a drama production by Dr. W. Fletcher Tarr and members of the speech department. Other events will be announced at a later date.

Please plan to attend. Our school is fulfilling its aim "Where progress is a tradition." And, the alumni, can't fall behind. Watch the alumni section in each "Criter" for more news. (If any alumni you know are not receiving the CRITERION, please notify us.)

Ken Lorenz '53
Alumni Association President

To the Death of a President

By LEAMON SHORT

He built a bridge
That reached from America to Berlin
When he said, "I am a Berliner."
He built a bridge
From himself to America
When he said, "Ask not what your Country—"
He built a bridge
From white to black
When he said, "Would you stand in his shoes?"
He built a bridge
From himself to all mankind
When in death he spoke not a word.
His words lit a candle
And a thousand on his right
And ten-thousand on his left
Stood to mourn passing of the light.
But the light became an Eternal Flame,
To light the bridge he made,
To span the gulf
That separates man from man.

Bill Nicholas Edits Soph News Sheet

The latest publication to hit the La Sierra College Campus is "Sixty-Six," a mimeographed news sheet published by the sophomore class.

Editor of the monthly publication is Bill Nicholas, who constitutes the entire editorial staff. The paper is a sheet of facts and opinion expressed by sophomores and other La Sierra College students. It also contains poems, essays, satire, humor, and announcements.

SIXTY-SIX IS from five to six pages long and is given to all sophomore class members, faculty members, other class presidents, and club officers.

Anyone wishing to write for the publication, should turn in their stories to either Sally Olson in Angwin Hall or Bill Nicholas in Calkins Hall.

THE NEXT ISSUE of Sixty-Six will be out Jan. 12, says Editor Nicholas. It will feature an epic poem by Pat Stevely. Sixty-Six received a letter from President Fabian A. Meier commending the original idea of a class paper.

Will Sixty-Six put the CRITERION out of business? "Hardly," says Nicholas. "Because although the CRITERION is locked in a journalistic style and Sixty-Six is a literary paper, the CRITERION is sponsored by funds from the College."

Dean Clark Speaks

Walter B. Clark, dean of students at LLU, spoke to a combined group of pre-medical, pre-dental, and pre-nursing students at a meeting held last Monday night, states Dick Freed, Pre-Med Club vice president.

IN HIS short talk, Dean Clark emphasized the Loma Linda University School of Medicine requirements. According to Clark, the LLU administration looks for character, personality, and academic achievement in each medical applicant.

French Meet Attended By La Sierrans

Each month a group of students representing La Sierra College go to the University of Redlands to attend meetings of the Alliance Francaise of San Bernardino County, announces Dr. Margarete Hilts, professor of modern languages.

THE FRENCH club has been holding monthly meetings for the past several years. The meetings deal with the influence of French on the world of art and its various forms and are held in the University's new art center, which houses the work of the outstanding artists of Southern California.

Four meetings planned for the remainder of the school year 1964 are "Adriene Monnier et Sylvia Beach: L'Axé de la Reu de l'Odeon" by Dr. Arthur Knodel, presented on Jan. 29, 1964; "Evolution Linguistique" by Mr. Robert Dequenne, to be presented Feb. 26, 1964; "Balzac and Beethoven" by Dr. Baracelli, on March 25, 1964; the last meeting of the year will be presented by Dr. Leggewie on May 27, 1964, entitled "Le mythe de l'Amerique dans la litterature francaise contemporaine."

STUDENT DUES are three dollars a year and six dollars a year for other members, announces Dr. Hilts. One need not be a member to attend the meetings, but there will be a charge of 50 cents for non-student members and one dollar for others per meeting, adds Dr. Hilts.



NEW MICROSCOPES—Ronnie Duerksen (left), senior biology major; Ada Ruth Wolfson, senior chemistry major, and Jerry Case, senior biology major, try out some of the new biology department microscopes.

Tests Were Given For Scholarships

Thirteen schools were represented among the 98 applicants for California State Scholarships who took the College Entrance Exam Board Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) here Dec. 8, reports Janet Jacobs, school psychologist.

TWENTY La Sierra College students took the test. In addition 16 students from San Diego Union Academy, 15 from Glendale Union Academy and 14 from Newbury

Park Academy, 11 from San Pasqual Academy, nine from La Sierra Academy, two from San Fernando Academy and one each from Loma Linda and Orangewood academies took the test.

In addition one student from Redlands, Hemet Union and Thousand Oaks high schools were tested here. There was also one student from Santa Ana College and one person not in school.

THE SAT was administered by Mrs. Jacobs and Dr. George T. Simpson, professor of education and psychology.

The SAT can be used both for state scholarships and college entrance, says Dr. Simpson.

THE MAXIMUM award for California State Scholarships has been increased from \$900 to \$1500 per year, says Mrs. Jacobs. The amount a student receives is based on financial need and tuition cost, and fees where he attends college.

The number of scholarships has been increased by 640 by the California legislature for 1964-65. This makes a total of 5,120 state scholarships available. Of these, 2000 will be awarded to new students. The remainder go to those who have previously received them.

Biology Gets Face Lift; \$42,000 Tab

A total of \$42,000 has been used this year on improvements in classrooms and laboratories of the La Sierra College biology department.

THE NEW series 60 compound microscopes, manufactured by the American Optical Co., were purchased at a total cost of \$22,050. The department also purchased eight new stereoscopic Bausch & Lomb microscopes costing a total of \$14,400. This new type microscope provides a zoom effect which makes it possible to view a specimen close up as well as at medium and distant ranges. The effect is similar to that of a motion picture zoom camera.

The new laboratory, located in the basement of Palmer Hall, will accommodate 48 additional anatomy and physiology students. Each two working spaces have complete facilities for compressed air, tap water, and electricity, states Dr. Lloyd Downs, head of the biology department. Cost of the laboratory was \$6,000.

DR. DOWNS states that with this new equipment and laboratory space, the biology department will now be able to accommodate all students who want to take classes offered by the department.

What's Happening?

- FRIDAY, DEC. 13**
 10:30 a.m.—Chapel — ASLSC — College Hall.
 4:30 p.m.—Dormitory Sunset Worship.
 4:42 p.m.—SUNSET.
 8:00 p.m.—Handel's "Messiah" — Church.
- SATURDAY, DEC. 14**
 8:30 a.m.—First Church Service — Elder Calvin Osborn.
 9:40 a.m.—Sabbath School — College Hall.
 11:00 a.m.—Second Church Service—Elder Calvin Osborn.
 2:00 p.m.—Singing Bands — Old Angwin Parlor.
 4:25 p.m.—Sabbath Evening Vespers — Church.
 8:15 p.m.—Community Concert — Norman Luboff Choir — College Hall.
- SUNDAY, DEC. 15**
 6:00 p.m.—Faculty Christmas Party — College Hall.
 6:30 p.m.—SPK Christmas Party for Underprivileged Children — Dining Hall.
- MONDAY, DEC. 16**
 7:00 a.m.—Faculty Worship — LSH 204.
 10:30 a.m.—Chapel — Elder Sage — Church.
- TUESDAY, DEC. 17**
 6:15 p.m.—Christmas Carol Sing — LSH Steps.
- WEDNESDAY, DEC. 18**
 10:30 a.m.—Chapel — Dr. Simpson — Church.
 All Classes Meet.
- THURSDAY, DEC. 19**
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Club Beat

By JUANITA ROY

SPEECH CLUB — The play, "Dark Doings at the Crossroads," will be performed during the regular Speech Club dinner meeting in the clubroom at 5:30 p.m. on Dec. 16. Another feature of the meeting will be Winston Bradley doing a Christmas Reading.

PRE-MED CLUB — The Pre-Med Club met on Dec. 9 and Dean Clark talked to the group on the requirements for admission to Loma Linda University for the Schools of Dentistry, Medicine, and Nursing.

SPK — The girls of SPK had their annual Christmas Party for underprivileged children last night. This year the youngsters were from the nearby community. The elections for the SPK officers for

Second Semester will take place immediately following Christmas vacation.

MBK — Meetings of the future include Dr. Archie Steele, a Los Angeles Physician, who placed in the Trans-Pacific Yacht Race to Hawaii. Also Dick Harbour, MBK vice president for Second Semester, will talk on his hunting trip to Alaska. The installation of the new officers will take place in January.

T.O.T.—The Teachers of Tomorrow Club had their annual Christmas Party last Wednesday night in the Student Center. The members of the Riverside City College Teachers of Tomorrow Club were the guests of the LSC group.

All clubs are now actively engaged in the preparations for the "Festival of Nations" scheduled for Feb. 22 in College Hall.

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CELEBRATES — Peter Dawa, sophomore agriculture major from Kenya, celebrated Independence Day for his homeland yesterday. Kenya became an independent nation Thursday, Dec. 12, after 70 years as a colony. Peter is one of more than 4,000 students from Kenya studying in various parts of the world. 1,200 of them in the United States and Canada.

Speaking of Sports

By TONY BENJAMIN

The two-man Basketball intramurals are now over. This is the first time that this form of the game has been played here and it was a highly successful experiment. Those who participated (16 teams) showed real enjoyment of the game and it will probably be included in the intramural activities for next year. Steve Shank and Richard Harding are to be congratulated for their winning efforts. Mike Norris and Jerry Bugh came in second having lost twice to Shank and Harding by only one basket.

The "A" league Basketball Tournament will be concluded next Tuesday night. Games have been played on a single elimination basis last Wednesday and Thursday nights. Immediately after Christmas vacation regular "A" and "B" league intramurals will begin. There will be seven teams in the "A" league (including an Academy and a faculty team), and five in the "B" league.

The standings for the Girl's Volleyball Intramurals are lower. Attendance at these games was quite low and 30 per cent of the games were forfeited. The Girl's Swimming Intramurals, however, seem to be doing much better. One preliminary meet was held last Friday with participation and enthusiasm running high. Three college teams compet-

ed under the leadership of Yvonne Ruhling, Bunny Dunham, and Gail Taylor. The outcome was close with Ruhling's team being victorious. Joy Gillam was the high point diver and Bertha Reel had the highest total points for diving and swimming. Most of those taking part are in a swimming or diving class. The members of the diving class participate as a requirement of the course. This afternoon there will be a four-way preliminary meet which will include an academy team.

Water polo teams have been chosen and the captains of the three teams are Rusty McCauley, Steve Jewett, and Martin Thorson. A preliminary game has been played between McCauley and Thorson with McCauley's team winning. Jewett's team will play McCauley's Sunday at 11 p.m. in another preliminary contest. This is the first time that water polo has been a part of the intramural schedule and it has been met with an enthusiastic response.

The sophomore tennis team, led by Jack Janes, has captured the intramural championship. The Sophomores were never defeated, and won not only because of skill but because they had the best participation. The two faculty teams came in second and they were followed by the juniors in fourth, seniors fifth, and freshmen last.

KSDA Plans Christmas Programs

KSDA, the college FM radio station, is featuring special Christmas programs throughout the Christmas season. Don Dick, general manager of KSDA,

announces Don Dick, general manager of KSDA, "EACH DAY closes with a short Christmas meditation, 'Stableborn.'" The annual La Sierra College Candlelight Concert will be broadcast at 8 p.m. Dec. 13.

On Dec. 21, the mass choir of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints in Independence, Missouri will present "The Messiah." A dramatic program, O Henry's, "Gift of the Magi" is scheduled for Christmas Eve.

ON CHRISTMAS day, beginning at 10 a.m., Dr. W. F. Tarr will present Dicken's "A Christmas Carol" and Marilyn Voth senior speech major will read the story "The Littlest Angel."

KSDA

- SUNDAY**
 8:00—Golden Melodies
 8:30—Sierra Serenade
 9:00—Standard School Broadcast
 9:30—Concert Hall
 10:00—Radio Nederland
 10:30—Voice of Prophecy
 10:30—Sign Off
- MONDAY**
 6:00—Golden Melodies
 6:30—Sierra Serenade
 7:00—Marvin Gray Reports
 7:15—The Search
 7:30—Concert Hall
 8:30—Mastersworks from France
 10:00—Voice of Prophecy
 10:30—Sign Off
- TUESDAY**
 6:00—Golden Melodies
 6:30—Sierra Serenade
 6:55—It's a Woman's World
 7:00—BYJU Concert Hall
 7:30—Concert Hall
 9:30—Georgetown University
 10:00—Voice of Prophecy
 10:30—Sign Off
- WEDNESDAY**
 6:00—Golden Melodies
 6:30—Sierra Serenade
 7:00—Why Teacher
 7:30—Concert Hall
 9:30—Radio Canada
 10:00—Voice of Prophecy
 10:30—Sign Off
- THURSDAY**
 6:00—Golden Melodies
 6:30—Sierra Serenade
 6:55—What Will They Think of Next
 7:00—Washington Reports
 7:15—Your Radio Doctor
 7:30—Concert Hall
 9:30—Mastersworks from France
 10:00—Voice of Prophecy
 10:30—Sign Off
- FRIDAY**
 6:00—Bible in Living Sound
 6:30—Sound of Worship
 7:20—Children's Choral
 7:30—Sacred Concert
 8:30—Diveritmento

Candidates and Platforms

"The importance of the position of senator-at-large lies in the fact that each senator is responsible, in himself, to realize the wants and needs of the student body and express them to the senate. The senator's effectiveness is shown in his ability to discover these wants and present them effectively to the senate for legislation. Some of the things I feel we need are:

1. Improvements in the new student center which we will receive next year. The snack shop, which will be located in the student center, should have a better and more balanced menu. The student center parties should be more varied and designed specifically to cater to the ASLSC.
2. Improvement of the present senate image. The senate image needs to be one of a more functional, united and moving body.

But most important, I plan to do, if elected, that which you, the members of the ASLSC, want."



GORDON BIETZ

La Sierra has always been a progressive college. Our student government is a good example of this claim. But if we are content with the status quo we could lose the privilege of practicing the best form of government — that which teaches us to govern ourselves.

The Senate can be of vital importance only as long as it functions as an instrument of the entire student body.

The candidate you vote for should have fresh and dynamic ideas; but, as Senator-at-Large and your personal spokesman in the Senate it is more important that he or she know your ideas and convey them to the Senate.

As a candidate for Senator-at-Large I will do all I can to represent you, the students, and help to make the Senate into a more useful and representative organ of Student government.



CAROL COOK

Wild claims on the part of candidates for the office of Senator-at-Large are to a degree absurd. As senators, we are only representatives or spokesmen for the constituents of the student body. However, it is not my platform to make any "gold fringed promises." As a senator I can only promise you my full support of any measures that will strengthen student government or make ASLSC what we want it to be.

It is my desire to promote student interest in student government, to attempt to establish closer ties with student government activities and the student, and finally better representation of student ideas.

This ever increasing stigma of student apathy can only be overcome by joint support of students and their spokesmen. Let me represent your ideas and together we will work to make the ASLSC what we want it to be.



JIM HOLLAND

"La Sierra College needs a positive student government. General scholarship should be the student's as well as the teacher's problem. Student government could approach this problem with seminars on student study problems. Also, much of student discipline could and should be handled by a body such as a student court. This is often more effective than faculty discipline, and prevents the gap between student and faculty.

The lack of rapport which exists between students and student government is another problem. Student government should not function in isolation outside of campus life. It must be the center of campus activity increasing your influence and integrity as a student body.

If elected, I will work especially in these areas to bring about a positive and dynamic attitude in student government. We need a dynamic Senate in 1964."



JAN CHUBB

"The senate is the chief policy making body of the ASLSC and therefore is a vital part of our student government. Members of the senate should be dedicated to and interested in the activities of the students. I feel the ASLSC is an asset to our school and this organization has my wholehearted support. For this reason I am a candidate for the position of senator-at-large.

As a senator I will place the interest of the majority of the students before my own personal interests and will welcome any suggestions or criticism that you, the students, may offer. For a strong supporter of student government who will impartially represent you in the senate, I enlist your support at the polls."



ART DONALDSON

"The student senate should be a place where those students with qualities of leadership and persuasion, who are aware of and dedicated to the policies of this college and the purpose of organized student government, can engage in meaningful negotiations concerning the activities of the student body.

Employment of scrutiny and prudent judgement when dealing in student governmental affairs during and apart from senate meetings is my commitment if elected to represent the student body as a senator-at-large.



SKIP MACCARTY

CCL Sponsors Visitation in Local Area

Twenty students participated in the home visitation program as the first step in establishing Branch Sabbath School on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 7, says Dave Wilkins, visitation director.

STUDENTS visit the homes of people in the La Sierra and Arlington area who have shown interest in the "Voice of Prophecy" radio program or the "It Is Written" television program.

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SENATE ELECTIONS . . .

(Continued from Page 1) last year, was elected ASLSC president, and when 3 other senators-at-large either filled their term or did not return to school this year according to Sheldon.

The dean of students, William G. Nelson, is automatically a member of the senate. Tracy R. Teale, dean of men, also serves on the senate as faculty representative.

SAYS SHELDON, "The senate is open to any student who wishes to attend. Visitors are welcome and can debate issues if permission for them to do so is requested by a senator." Objection by one third of the senate can cancel this debating privilege.

Senate meetings are held Monday nights at 5 p.m. by announcement. The senate meets in La Sierra Hall room 307, the seminar room.

THE SENATE was estab-

lished in 1960 as the main policy making body of the ASLSC. It is presently defining working policies for various ASLSC sponsored functions such as the student-faculty council and the student center.

Since fall elections follow class organization under the present policy, they come late in the first semester. Difficulty in scheduling chapel time for the candidates to give campaign speeches has made this year's elections even later. The elections board is presently considering revision of the elections rules to provide a more expedient method of filling these vacancies.

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LSC Mourns Death of Dr. Meier

Dr. Landeen Is Named LSC Acting President

Dr. William M. Landeen, professor of history at La Sierra College, has been named acting president of the college to replace the late Dr. Fabian A. Meier who died of a heart attack Dec. 30.

His appointment to succeed Dr. Meier, president since June, 1962, will run to the end of the current school year, according to R. R. Bietz, of Los Angeles, chairman of the La Sierra College Board.

A permanent president is expected to take over in June.

SERVING AS A college president is nothing new to Dr. Landeen, born 73 years ago in the little north-central Swedish town of Sundsvall. He was president of La Sierra College from June 1960 to June 1962, and of Walla Walla College, Walla Walla, Wash., from 1933 to 1938.

From 1939 to 1957 Dr. Landeen was professor of history at Washington State University, with the exception of three and a half years spent in Germany as an officer in United States Military Government following World War II. While in Germany he had charge of education and religious affairs in the state of Bavaria, and was later on General Lucius Clay's staff in Berlin.

IN ADDITION to his duties as president of La Sierra College, Dr. Landeen will continue teaching all his scheduled classes. He will also keep the 10-year, \$10-million college building program moving according to the plans and schedules laid down by Dr. Meier.

The building program is already moving forward, with tilt-up concrete walls of the

Voters Say No On Money For Officers

Over 580 members of the ASLSC cast their votes during an election held on Monday Dec. 16, defeating the proposed stipends for ASLSC officers and electing four senators - at-large, announces Tom Wolfson, elections board chairman.

ART Donaldson, sophomore premed student, Skip McCarthy, sophomore theology major and pre-law student, Gordon Bietz, sophomore theology major, and Jim Holland, sophomore history major and pre-law student were elected to serve a term of office in the senate.

The executive stipends of \$100 each to the religious and social directors and \$150 each to the president and vice-president, also an issue on the ballot, were voted out stated ASLSC President Greg McClintock.

McCLINTOCK stated that the 580 students who turned out at the polls, made approximately 52 per cent of the student body that voted. For a mid-year election, the turnout was actually satisfactory, said McClintock.



DR. LANDEEN

new college market slated to go up shortly. The next building project will be remodeling of the cafeteria, according to Dr. Landeen, who is busily racing from classroom

to committee room in his new dual role as president and teacher.

Dr. Landeen came to the United States in 1915 and received his undergraduate degree from Walla Walla College. He earned his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan. He is a member of the American Society of Church Historians and Phi Kappa Phi, honorary history fraternity.

HE IS THE author of several books and numerous published articles on 15th century Europe and on Martin Luther. One of his latest articles on Luther entitled "Martin Luther and the Devotio Moderna in Herford" is included in a book on Renaissance and Reformation studies published in 1962 by the University of Michigan Press.

17 LSC Pre-Med Students To Enter LLU Next Year

Seventeen La Sierra College pre-med students received acceptance letters from Loma Linda University School of Medicine for the 1964-65 school year.

ACCORDING TO Richard B. Lewis, academic dean, 14 men and three women, received their letters of acceptance during the past two weeks. Accepted students include Thomas L. Arntson, biology major; Charles J. Aucerman, chemistry major; Nevin H. Downs, chemistry major; Ronald G. Duerksen, biology major; Richard A. Freed, chemistry major; Le-

land R. House, chemistry major; Per Johannsson, business administration major; Mike J. Nelson, biology major; Frederick L. Orr, chemistry major; Robert M. Reeves, theology major; George Sanz, math and chemistry major; Warren G. Sorensen, biology major; and Benjamin C. Wong, chemistry major.

The three women are L. Diane Folkenberg, history major; Elizabeth V. Haynes, Spanish major; and Ada Ruth Wolfson, chemistry major. Also accepted was Bud Brewer, graduate of La Sierra College now doing graduate work at University of Redlands.



DR. MEIER—La Sierra's late president shown behind his desk where he was a familiar friend to students and faculty.

NSF Grants \$62,800:

Summer Science Session Planned On La Sierra Campus June 17-Aug. 11

A \$63,800 National Science Foundation (NSF) grant has been made to La Sierra College to finance a summer science institute for junior and senior high school teachers, announces Dr. Donald Lee, LSC associate professor of physics.

THE NSF grant will cover tuition and living costs for 50 science teachers who will be accepted for an eight-week session on the La Sierra College campus, June 17 to Aug. 11. The grant will also cover the cost of providing a teaching staff for the science institute, says Dr. Lee.

Faculty for the institute will include three visiting professors and nine members of the La Sierra College staff. The visiting professors will be Dr. Theodore L. Jahn, professor of zoology, University of California at Los Angeles; Dr. Frank L. Lambert, professor of chemistry, Occidental College; and Dr. Ray Hefferlin, chairman of the department of physics, Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tenn.

LA SIERRA College faculty members will be Dr. Lee, director of the institute; Dr. Lloyd E. Downs, chairman of the department of biology; Dr. Laurence W. Botimer, chairman of the department of chemistry; Dr. James W. Riggs, Jr., chairman of the department of physics; Dr. Earl Lathrop, associate professor of biology; Harold Milliken, assistant professor of

biology; Elmer Widmer, assistant professor of biology; Lester Cushman, professor of physics; and Raymond Sheldon, associate professor of chemistry.

The institute, which will provide eight hours of college credit, will consist of study, lectures, laboratory work and discussions devoted to the structure of matter. Emphasis will be on physical structure, chemical structure and biological structure.

INCLUDED IN the study of physical structure will be lectures devoted to the nature of radioactivity, the hydrogen atom, atomic spectra and simple molecules. This part of the course is designed to lay the foundation for the study of chemical structure, which will deal with molecular structure as learned from infrared spectroscopy and will include lectures on crystal molecules.

The third section of the course will be entitled biological structure and will stress molecular biology. This will include lectures about the nature of protoplasm, the cell membrane, the organized elements of cytoplasm, chromosomes and the nature of DNA

(Deoxyribonucleic Acid) as hereditary material. Also included will be the study of bacterial and viral genetics, the genetic code in protein synthesis and the role of proteins in metabolism.

PUBLIC AND private junior and senior high school science teachers are eligible to attend the session. Students will be selected on the basis of their need for additional preparation in science and their academic responsibilities in the teaching of biology, chemistry and physics. Those whose training does not exceed a second course in more than one of the sciences and those who will teach at least two courses in biology, chemistry and physics the following year will be given first preference. Interested teachers should write to Dr. Donald Lee, NSF Summer Science Institute Director, La Sierra College, Riverside, California, 92505.

The La Sierra College science institute is part of the NSF continuing program to up-grade junior and senior high school science teachers. Each year the NSF makes approximately 420 similar grants to other colleges and universities.

has projected the "Design for a Decade," which sets the pattern for the future development of the College.

The passing of President Meier comes as a most poignant loss to the College as an institution, to the administrators who worked closely with him and deeply appreciated his forthright and dynamic leadership; and to the whole academic community.

IN A MORE personal sense he leaves to mourn their loss his beloved wife, Maxine, his two sons, Paul and Mark, his sister Jerrene, Mrs. James Singletery, of Albuquerque, N.M., and his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Meier of Okeene, Okla. Many near re-

atives, including the parents of Mrs. Meier, Elder and Mrs. H. L. Rudy and their other daughter, Ingrid, of Portland, Ore., claim him as their own and join the immediate family in their sorrow.

In every sense of the word, Dr. Fabian Meier was a big man in body and spirit. His presence testified to his dedication and vigor in administering the affairs of a growing college. It is difficult to understand why he should be taken from us. But it is ours to question. With Job we say, "The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away; Blessed be the name of the Lord." We sorrow not as do others who have no hope, for we look to see our beloved soon.

DR. FABIAN Allen Meier, president of La Sierra College, died at his home in La Sierra Monday, December 30, from a heart attack. He was 41.

The death came as a shock to his family and college officials who said Dr. Meier apparently had been in good health. According to Dr. Arthur A. Mickel, the college physician, the heart attack was caused by calcification of the coronary artery, the vessel that supplies blood to the heart muscle.

HUNDREDS of students, school and church officials, prominent educators, and friends filled the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist Church for the funeral service held Thursday, January 2, at 2 p.m. Besides Dr. Meier's wife, Maxine, and two sons, Paul, 17, and Mark, 15, Dr. Meier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Meier, from Okeene, Oklahoma, and his sister, Mrs. James Singletery of Albuquerque, N.M., were present at the funeral.

Calvin Osborn, pastor of the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist Church, officiated at the services, assisted by Dr. Richard B. Lewis, who read the obituary, and Dr. Ronald D. Drayson, vice president for development, who read selected scriptures and offered prayer.

AMONG THE 18 honorary pall bearers were Everett Dick, of Union College, Dr. Meier's major professor in history while at Union College, and W. J. Blacker, secretary-treasurer of the Pacific Union Conference.

Blacker, acting as a spokesman for the board of trustees in the absence of the board president, said, "It is impossible to estimate the value of Dr. Meier's outstanding contribution to La Sierra College. His courageous and far-seeing leadership will influence this college for years to come. The board will attempt to find a successor who will carry forward the plans he initiated."

HONORARY pall bearers from the local community included Dr. H. T. Spieth, chancellor of the University of California at Riverside, and Dr. Floyd F. Wise, dean of the California Baptist College in Riverside.

Music for the service was provided by Prof. Alfred Walters, who played two violin solos, "Largo," by Handel, to open the service, and "Largo," by Veracini after the address. Prof. H. B. Hannum accompanied Prof. Walters on the organ. Prof. Hannum also played Dr. Meier's favorite hymn, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," just before the funeral address.

MEMBERS of the faculty serving as pallbearers were: Walter Comm, John T. Hamilton, Robert Hervig, Ralph Kooreny, William Nelson, and Dr. Walter Specht. Two pallbearers were from Walla Walla College, A. W. Spoo, business manager, and Melvin Zolber.

Fourteen special guests were present, including Norval Pease, former president of La Sierra College, now serving as professor of religion at Andrews University, Dr. T. A. Little, dean of the graduate school at Loma Linda University, and Howard Hayes Jr., publisher of the Riverside Press-Enterprise, and William M. Landeen, who will take over Dr. Meier's position until the close of the spring semester. Also included in the special (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Class Of '64 To Participate In Annual Presentation Today

One hundred and twenty one seniors, the class of 1964, will be presented today by Academic Dean Dr. Richard B. Lewis for the annual senior presentation chapel program in the college church.

THE presentation speaker will be Dr. Albert Hyma, professor emeritus of University of Michigan. His topic will be, "Two Reformations: Past and Present."

The class will march into the church in pairs, led by their officers.

DR. WILLIAM M. Landeen, president of La Sierra College and faculty adviser to the

senior class first semester, will read the scripture from Micah 6:6-8 "He hath shewed thee, Oh man, what is good; and what doeth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly and love mercy, and walk humbly before thy God?" (verse 8)

Dr. Hyma was professor of Reformation history at University of Michigan from his graduation in the early 20's until his retirement.

DR. HYMA HAS written approximately 20 books and many articles in the field of history says Landeen. His works range from the book, "World Civilization," which Dr. Landeen uses for a text-

book in his Western Civilization class, to articles on Luther and Calvin.

THE CLASS of 1964 is headed this year by Ralph Thompson, pre-law student from Porterville. Vice-president is Judy Walker, English major from La Sierra. Class secretary is Jeralyn Weber from Los Angeles, an elementary education major. Eric Herbranson, a physics major from Van Nuys, is class treasurer. Pastor is Darold Retzer, theology major from Glendale. The senior's senator on the ASLSC senate is Leland House, a pre-med student from Los Angeles.

Biographical Sketch of President Meier Presented at Services

Editor's note: The following obituary was delivered by Dr. Richard B. Lewis, academic dean of La Sierra College at funeral services for the late President Fabian A. Meier. Services were held in the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist Church, Thursday, Jan. 2, at 2 p.m.

Fabian Allan Meier was born May 6, 1922, in Hitchcock Okla., to Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Meier who still operate farms at Okeene, Oklahoma. He died on December 30, 1963, at his home in La Sierra, at the age of 41.

Growing up on a farm under the kindly and exacting direction of a devote father and a loving mother prepared

young Fabian for the demanding academic career that was to follow. After completing his secondary school course at Okeene High School, he spent two years at Southwestern Junior College, as it was then called, at Keene, Texas. President of that institution at the time was Professor H. H. Hamilton, now of La Sierra, the father of La Sierra College's John T. Hamilton.

TWO MORE years of college study at Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, brought him to the baccalaureate degree in 1942 at the age of 20. Not satisfied with an ordinary college course, Fabian Meier completed require-

ments for several major and minors within the four years. He gained another outstanding honor during this time—the friendship and love of Maxine Rudy, whose father was president of the South Dakota Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Fabian and Maxine were married in July, following his graduation, at a simple ceremony in Watertown, South Dakota, where the Conference Office was located. Their first appointment was at Oak Park Academy in Nevada, Iowa, where Fabian was Dean of Boys and Maxine taught typewriting, keeping the school accounts on the side.

TWO YEARS later the cou-

ple were transferred to Mt. Vernon Academy at Mt. Vernon Ohio, for five years of the same type of professional activity, except that Maxine modified her field of interest after the arrival of son Paul in 1946 and Mark in 1948. The next two years were spent at Takoma Park, D. C., where Fabian served as registrar at Takoma Academy and taught Washington Missionary College, as it was then called, while finding time to pursue graduate studies at the University of Maryland. He had already earned a Master's degree at Ohio State University by summer study.

In 1951 the family moved to

College Place, Washington, where Fabian served as Dean of Men at Walla Walla College until 1954, when he was granted a leave of absence for graduate study. Within six months he completed requirements for the Ed. D. degree at the University of Maryland with concentration in Administration, and returned to Walla Walla College as Academic Dean.

IN 1959, Mr. Meier was called to Andrews University at Berrien Springs, Michigan, to become vice president for undergraduate education. Three years later Mr. Meier assumed the presidency of La Sierra College. In the short year and half since then he

has projected the "Design for a Decade," which sets the pattern for the future development of the College.

The passing of President Meier comes as a most poignant loss to the College as an institution, to the administrators who worked closely with him and deeply appreciated his forthright and dynamic leadership; and to the whole academic community.

IN A MORE personal sense he leaves to mourn their loss his beloved wife, Maxine, his two sons, Paul and Mark, his sister Jerrene, Mrs. James Singletery, of Albuquerque, N.M., and his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Meier of Okeene, Okla. Many near re-

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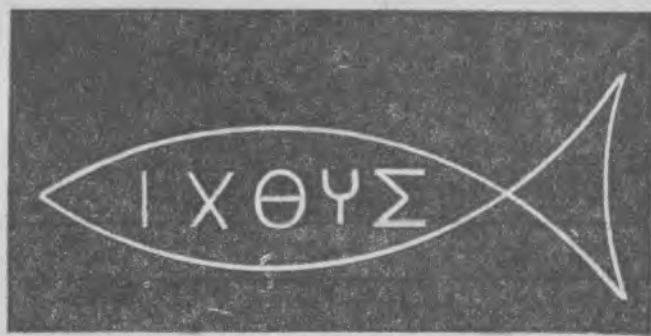
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By MAX PHILLIPS

We had so often seen the light in his office burning late into the night that we no longer considered it unusual. His "Design for a Decade" seemed to be such an obvious eventuality that we are already beginning to forget the prodigious energy he had put into it. We took his forceful leadership in stride, hardly realizing how dependent we were upon that leadership. Almost unknowingly we relied time after time on his unhesitating kindness. In short, we took our president for granted.

WHY WAS IT — after we had heard of the death of Fabian A. Meier — that we suddenly remembered these things — and many more? We had not seen the tree, so mighty and tall, until it had fallen to the earth, and left an empty place against the sky. How little we appreciated him. How futile it is to lay flowers on his grave.

While we found many elements of greatness in him, there was one which stood out above all other talents and accomplishments. There was an abundance of charity within him, which made the man a towering figure in the minds and hearts of those who knew him. I knew him personally and I can say simply, from experience, and without overstatement which accompanies grief, that he was one of the most charitable men I have ever known.

HIS WAS THE kind of charity that compelled love as well as respect. His was the kind of charity that caused people to take a second look at the Christian principles for which he stood. He did not derive his charity from the policies of the office he held. His charity came from within him, for he was a charitable man.

His charity did not delight in punishing the transgressor; it delighted in forgiving the transgressor and in restoring him to full favor. It is true that not everyone he forgave responded to his forgiving spirit. Not everyone returned good for good. But this diminished him not at all. On the contrary, it showed his forgiving spirit to be genuine. It showed he could keep on forgiving, the full seven times seventy, as his Christ commanded him.

HIS VERY LIFE demonstrated the true nature of forgiveness — that it is not a matter of guesswork, not of personal preference, nor even of character judgment — but that it is an integral part of a disciple of Christ. His actions showed that forgiveness is not something to be applied from a set of regulations, but that it springs naturally from an unselfish heart.

Who among those he has forgiven — now that he is in his grave — can call him a fool? Who among us can conceive of him — after he has been raised from his grave — as ever regretting that he forgave anyone? He forgave. Was anyone less than benefited? He forgave. Was he himself thereby diminished? "If I speak in the tongues of men and angels," he seemed to be constantly reminding himself, "but have not love, I am a noisy gong on a clanging cymbal."

HE WAS NOT A heartless policy man. We remember him as being patient and kind. When he said his door was always open, he meant it and we believed him. There was no reason why we should not have believed him. Was anyone ever the worse off for having seen him?

To try to picture him as having been jealous or boastful, arrogant or rude is almost ludicrous. These are alien concepts. We search our memories in vain for examples of these. Instead we find abundant examples of warm handshakes, words of confidence and encouragement, and solid action to back up those words.

WE COULD SOMEHOW SENSE that he was not the kind of person to pursue his own selfish advantage. Instead we found him anxious to do, as he said, "the right thing." He was neither irritable nor resentful. Instead we found him unwilling to indulge in petty feuding, unwilling to seek revenge. He did not rejoice at wrong — delighting in the concept that "the way of the transgressor is hard." Instead he rejoiced in the right — delighting in the concept that "the Lord is merciful." It seemed as though he bore all things, believed all things, hoped all things, endured all things.

And it does not seem strange nor improper that his life should personify the very definition of love as written by the Apostle Paul in his first letter in Corinth, for we could really see the love of Christ in Dr. Meier and we will not forget nor keep silent.

HARANGUE

By HAMANAKA

Probably there is no occasion more significant than a New Years party, and certainly none more advantageous. There are so many golden opportunities for meeting wonderful people, like the girl who wanted to put people at ease.

She felt it was her duty, especially since she was so well qualified. For she had read every book in the college library about the art of relaxing people, drawing them out, and making them feel important. And certainly this stupendous store of knowledge would qualify her, if anything would.

SHE WAS ESPECIALLY effective at parties, like this one. It was hard not to notice her, because she certainly was the most vivacious, if not the most subtle, party-goer present.

She was flitting from one person to another, sparking little remarks like, "I'm having such a wonderful time! Aren't you?" and "I just love Roquefort cheese dip on my potato chips. It's absolutely divine!" and "Look at Brewster and Nannie; thought they had broken up, but it looks like they're at it again." I waited in a corner, my hand clutching my lemonade glass, while she resolutely made the rounds, plowing closer and closer. I couldn't quite escape.

"OH, THERE YOU ARE!" she gushed. "Hey, how come you're standing in a corner by yourself? You ought to be out talking up a storm like the rest of us!" I mumbled something about filling up my glass of lemonade.

"Well, I just know you'll enjoy yourself. This is such a lovely party. Why don't you go over and talk to them?" She indicated a couple across the room, who evidently had long since stopped conversing on topics more significant than the weather.

I VIEWED THIS prospect with a slight, imperceptible swallow, and then said that I would.

"Just don't stand in the corner too long," she rejoined. "They might plant some flowers on you, ha ha! Well, I'll see you." And she sallied forth in search of new challenges.

I let out my breath, a little at a time, as I watched her thread her way through the nervously witty crowds of celebrators hailing the dawn of a new year.

Silver-Tongued Orators:

Senate Functions Explained

By ELIZABETH NILSEN

Editor's note: This is the final article of a two-part series concerning the student government on the La Sierra campus.

AN INTEGRAL part of all systems of democratic government is a body in which representatives of the individuals governed can meet, exchange opinions, air ideas and enact legislation through which the government functions.

SUCH A BODY is provided for in the structure of the Associated Students of La Sierra College (ASLSC) in the form of the senate.

Ideas are brought before the Senate from the executive branch of the ASLSC, the senators themselves, and any member of the ASLSC wishing to speak before the group.

New business can be introduced only by a senator, but a bill can be presented by any ASLSC member through his senator's sponsorship.

THE SENATE consists of 20 elected members; 6 are senators-at-large, representing the general assembly, 2 senators represent the campus dormitory clubs, Sigma Phi Kappa (SPK) and Mu Beta Kappa (MBK), and 12 are senators from the individual departments of instruction.

The senator-at-large, who holds office for two terms, gains his position through a vote of the general assembly. SPK and MBK senators are voted into office during the second semester officer election of the year and continue in their office for one year. Departmental senators who also have a one-year term, are selected from the floor



STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES—Senators (left to right) Shirley Scharf-fenberg, Jim Hooper, Leland House and Jack King wait their turn while Mickey Lawson discusses a campus issue.

second semester during departmental meetings.

BILLS CAN be introduced into the senate either by specially scheduled business from the Senate steering committee or presented by an individual senator. New business brought by the steering committee can be voted upon immediately.

The ASLSC vice-president automatically becomes chairman of the Senate. Vice-president Gail Kendall holds the

at-large must file a letter of candidacy with the elections board through the dean of students office. He must also submit a platform which is published in the CRITERION prior to the election. The election board must approve the name and a campaign speech must be presented before the general assembly.

The senate meets in room 307 of La Sierra Hall on announced Monday afternoons at 5 p.m. Senate sessions are open to the general public.

A CANDIDATE for senator-

A Place in Our Minds:

Will His Ideas Die?

As 1964 begins, the students and faculty of La Sierra College do not rejoice to the strains of Auld Lang Syne. Rather they mourn the death of a great and brilliant leader. They mourn a man ready with ideas, who had the stamina, fortitude and faith to vitalize these ideas and turn them into realities.

IN FACT, IT might even be said that the late Dr. Fabian A. Meier was a man with a vision. His vision included a thriving and prosperous La Sierra College, beckoning to youth across the nation and around the world. He laid careful plans for the creation of a college that would be equipped to thoroughly educate young people for the fulfillment of their life's purpose.

It is not necessary that this vision die with the man. Man inevitably dies; but the ideas of a great man can flower, yielding bountiful fruit long after he has passed. It is left with his successors to prepare the ground and tend the growth. The successors of Dr. Meier are the students, faculty, friends and future leaders of this college.

MAN IS BORN, educated and raised to adulthood. He works, gives birth to more children, then dies. This pattern being the fundamental skeleton of every life, it is left with the individual to fill the bones with flesh. Some men never do — they merely maintain a skeletal existence. But as the predecessors of a great man, we can be proud to follow his lead and dedicate our energies to the fulfillment of the plans which he so carefully laid. In so doing, one more step will be accomplished in the tremendous work of effectively carrying the Christian message throughout the world. —B.H.

A Place in Our Hearts:

His Memory Can Live

No memorial can take the place of a man such as Fabian A. Meier, but memorials can serve to remind us of him and to inspire us to uphold the cause in service to which he gave his life. For this reason, we feel that the dedication to Dr. Meier of one of the major buildings of the "Design for a Decade," such as the main classroom building or new auditorium — would be an appropriate move. This suggestion comes wholly out of our desire to perpetuate the memory of a man who cared enough for us to work toward making these very buildings possible.

ALTHOUGH THE NEW buildings will not be completed for some time, they seem the most logical and fitting ones for such a dedication. They will be the buildings in which future students will daily find a place, just as Dr. Meier so quickly found a place in each of our hearts. —R.G.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



I SUPPOSE YOU'D RATHER I GOT A DIFFERENT LAB PARTNER?

Student Soapbox:

What Dr. Meier Meant To Me

By JOANNE AIREY
 The opinion poll offers no controversial issue this week; rather, we pay tribute to the late Fabian A. Meier. The questions: What do you consider his most important contribution? What impression did he leave on you?

RICK RICE: What impressed me most about Dr. Meier was his extreme personability. Although he occupied a position of considerable prestige, he was never above treating anyone as an equal. His was the enviable endowment of commanding respect by the very dignity of his person, without giving the slightest impression that he arbitrarily expected it. More than a capable administrator, an effective leader, or a competent college president, I admired him as a man.

DIANA HORNING: Dr. Meier was humble and always willing to lend a helping hand. Once at a program in College

Hall there was a shortage of ushers which resulted in some confusion. Dr. Meier rose quietly, and almost unnoticed helped usher people to their seats. This spirit characterized Dr. Meier's stay on our campus. Forgetting self he devoted his whole person to the progress and development of La Sierra College.

STEVE LOY: Dr. Meier's greatest contribution to the college was himself. He gave all he could for its cause, even his life.

I can't help remembering how he always had time to talk to students. He was never too busy to listen to one or invite him to visit in his office whether it was day or night. He devoted his all toward knowing the students personally and doing everything in his power for them.

JUDY WALCKER: The proposed 10-year plan is probably the most apparent contribution of Dr. Meier. But I will always remember him for the

strength and dignity with which he led LSC. One knew that trivial problems wouldn't upset or ruffle him. I considered him a very big man in every way.

BOB REEVES: The void left by his death has brought forcibly to my attention the worth of such a man and the value of his work. In these terms his memory will be a challenge and inspiration to me.

ROBERT MEADE: I was not privileged to know the late Dr. Meier personally though I admired him as a campus leader. He was a man of dignified bearing, and appeared to me as a person who knew where he was going; a man who had goals and pursued them to fulfillment. Although these goals were constantly before him, he was not too preoccupied to speak a friendly word as he passed students on campus.

DIANE FOLKENBURG: Dr.

Meier gave a new spirit to La Sierra College. For the past several years LSC has been an up and coming school but Dr. Meier put into action many of the dreams of former leaders. He planned for the future, for a decade, not just for the current school year. I could not help but admire our late president. He stood for many fine qualities, but yet he was never too busy to listen to a student's problems.

Meier . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

guests were the wives of the pallbearers, honorary pallbearers and special guests.

SAID DR. Landeen, "One of the major contributions of Dr. Meier's presidency was the inauguration of the 'Design for a Decade.' This building program will continue according to the schedule laid down by Dr. Meier."

Letters to The Editor

DEAR EDITOR:

You've gone and done it. For years I have been idly considering writing to the Editor of our good old "Criter," just to say "Hello" and to thank you and your predecessors for doing a splendid job over the years.

THE EDITORIAL, "LET'S Pay 'Em All" in the Oct. 18 issue of this year almost did it. I got just about as fired up over that as I used to in A.S.B. meetings sometime back in '49 or '50 . . . The fact that it is still being debated gives me confidence in the student leadership of L.S.C.

The thing that really got me out of bed with pen in hand was the plaintive plea of your editorial of Oct. 25 (Mailbag Needs Boost). For shame! To think that your readers are such an unresponsive lot! Speaking for myself and doubtless for hundreds of other procrastinators, permit me to assure you that your "controversial, maddening columns," your "ferocious editorials," your up-to-date reporting of "rapidly breaking news events," etc. have taken their toll on us and leave their mark in graying hair (if any) and rising blood pressures.

THE ISSUE UNDER debate in the Oct. 18 editorial (Let's Pay 'Em All) is a vital one. God forbid that we should ever see the day when "our college" or any college will train students to expect remuneration for the kind of service represented in the student offices under discussion. If that ever happens we may well expect ere long to have to pay deacons, elders, secretaries, superintendents, (etc.) . . . in our churches.

The various factors mentioned in your editorial are certainly worthy of consideration. It is to be hoped that the students at L.S.C. will again defeat the "almighty dollar and allow a true sense of values to reign."

Thanks for a good paper. Keep up the good work.

A. W. (Warren) Matheson '53
 Principal, Okanagan Academy
 British Columbia

DEAR EDITOR:

I feel concerned about the way the school pep song is being tossed around in parody. I hope that we have no more performances of the song that tend to bring ridicule on it.

I knew Dick Guy well. He was one of our finest students and had tremendous potential for a useful life until he was killed in an auto accident through no fault of his own. He was a deeply devotional student, and I am sure that he never intended his song to be our school song. He himself would be hurt, I believe, if he could hear what is sometimes done to this song. I wish the song could be used only as a pep song, and not cluttered up with meaningless rah-rahs.

WE ARE IN NEED of good, dignified school songs. The production of a good song will not come about through competitions or awarding of prizes or through a popular vote. Instead, let students write poems, a number of them. Let them be screened by the English department. Then let the best six or eight be printed in the CRITERION. The musicians can then try setting these poems to music. These settings can then be screened and approved by the music department. From these several songs will come eventually a school song or songs which will find favor with the student body.

Often it takes time for a good song to win its way into the hearts of the students. For this reason I think it is unsatisfactory to submit a number of songs in competition and have a popular vote for determining the choice . . .

LA SIERRA SHOULD have a number of good, religious songs. Our poets should get busy. Then our musicians will be inspired.

H. B. Hannum
 Professor of music



Alumni News

By LINDA VEVERKA
The weekend of Mar. 13-15, has been set aside as Alumni Weekend.

WEEKEND EVENTS: Friday night program by LSC's Music Department, Sabbath services, with guest alumni speakers, directed by First Vice-president Fritz Guy, and music by alumni and students. Saturday night, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," presented by the Speech Department. Sunday morning, golf and tennis competitions. Be looking for notices from the P. E. department.

All who plan to attend should fill out and send in the cards regarding "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

Your college is progressing. Come and see it now.

Ken Lorenz '51
Alumni Association President

John R. Ward, '50, is finishing thirteen years as dean of men at Laurelwood Academy. He writes that he loves the challenge and opportunity to lead young people to the Savior.

Grace Arakaki Kojima '60, was married on July 23, 1963, and is continuing to teach fifth grade for the Mountain View School District in El Monte, Calif.

Herbert J. Michals, M.D., '51 and his wife, the former Marilyn Ferciot, are the parents of a baby girl born Oct. 7, 1963, and named Joylynn Rene. Also in the family are Deborah Lynette, five; David Wayne, three; and Cherie Michelle, two. The Michals are living in Kingsport, Tenn.

Karen Hanson Bradley '58 (married to Winston Bradley

Aug. 11, 1959) is currently enjoying her occupation as a social worker for Riverside County. Her case load is about 250-300 prsons, and she works primarily with old-age security. The Bradley family includes Michelle Louise, two, and Scott, one.

Donald D. Rice '56 and his wife, the former June Dyer, send their greetings from Michigan where he is pastoring three churches: Fremont, Shelby, and Ludington.

Capt. Richard Sessums '54 and his wife, the former Mary Lou Joers, have completed their first year in Germany, where he serves as chaplain to the Third Squadron, which maintains a constant patrol along a section of the Czechoslovakian border. In addition to these duties, his position as post chaplain at Amberg includes planning and conducting all Protestant services. He has an average of five services per week and two choir practices. The Sessums family includes Dween and Rickey.

Beatrice Short Neall '59 writes that she and her husband Ralph just returned to Cambodia in August, 1963, after a year's furlough at Andrews University. Her message book entitled The Prince and the Rebel will shortly be published in combination with her husband's Cambodian language translation of a medical book.

A letter from Marguerite Gardner Smith '47 indicates that she and her husband Louis are still living in Glendale but are looking forward to a move to Loma Linda in conjunction with the Loma Linda University School of Medicine.

History Book Reviewed By LSC's Dr. William Landeen

Dr. William M. Landeen, professor of history, recently completed a book review requested by the "Personalist," published by the philosophy department of Southern California.

The work will be published in a forthcoming issue.

DR. LANDEEN, noted authority on reformation history, reviewed the book "Calvin: The Origins and Development of His Religious Thought," written by Francois Wendel,

Dean of the Theological Faculty of the University of Strasbourg.

According to Dr. Landeen, an English translation of this work was not available until last year even though the original work was first published in French in 1950. This work is "undoubtedly one of the important studies on the life, labors and thought of the French reformer," states Dr. Landeen.

Meteor Theme Will Reflect Campus Life

The Meteor deadline, Tuesday, Dec. 3, was met with 25 pages of copy of which 22 pages were spot color, says year book editor Harold Waller.

THE TITLE page, table of contents, eight division pages, president Meiers' message, the dedication, and the annuals theme pictures were included in the copy sent to the printer, Waller states.

"Reflections of Life on La Sierra College Campus" is the theme throughout the 1964 annual, Winona Chinnock, associate editor says.

ROSE Sterling wrote all literary work on the theme and division pages, and Gary Schwartz supplied the art for the division pages, which are a combination of art work and pictures.

Senior chemistry major, Raul Smith, designed the Meteor cover, which will be embossed in silk screen on a natural grain Buckram cloth. \$1,000 of the \$9,190 Meteor budget will be spent on cov-

ers, Waller's financial figures show.

THE METEOR staff plans to have two theme pages to end the book instead of having all the theme on the annuals opening pages as it has been done in previous years. Also a new feature of the book will be a table of contents within each section.

George Gould, Jerry Blake, Ken Neal, Frank Ordelheide, and George Whitehead are this year's Meteor photographers. Photographers are paid \$1.45 for each picture accepted by the annual.

THE NEXT deadline, Dec. 16, to be met by the staff was f-a-c-u-l-t-y photographers taken by Gerry Blake.

Over \$450 profit was made from the Meteor benefit picture, "Judgement at Nuremberg," says benefit coordinator Steve Walls.

LA SIERRA College annuals began in 1939 when the first Meteor was published by the Southern California Junior College, Arlington, Calif.

Students Join In Asian Book Drive

A campaign to collect textbooks for use in Asian schools has been launched on the La Sierra College Campus under the direction of Larry Veverka.

THE DRIVE is being conducted by the ASLSC in cooperation with the Asian Foundation, a national organization which aids overseas education.

More than 700 American schools, civic organizations, and individuals have participated in this program, states Veverka.

PRESIDENT of the Asian Foundation, Russell G. Smith in a letter to the LSC students, thanks them for their past help and tells of the invaluable help of students in the campaign.

An example of the work done by this organization is that all the books for the newly opened Ngee Ann College in Singapore, were donated by the Asian Foundation. Even the Philippine Air Force has taken part in the

program. They have airlifted books over remote inaccessible areas and dropped them to the natives of these areas.

Recorder Donated To Music Dept.

A \$900 Ampex console recorder, control center, AM-FM radio was donated to the college music department by Daniel A. Mitchell, owner of Emenel Laboratories of Loma Linda reports Lester H. Cushman, professor of physics.

THE CONSOLE will be used by the music department for band and orchestra rehearsals and with the loud speakers recently installed in the Music Hall. The AM-FM radio will be used by music students to listen to special programs.

Prof. Cushman, a friend of Mr. Mitchell's, made the arrangements for the donation.

Speaking of Sports

By TONY BENJAMIN

Intramural activities currently taking place on campus are men's basketball, water polo, women's basketball and swimming. Present standings on women's basketball are listed below with the final standings on soccer and women's volleyball.

THE SWEDEN team led by P. A. Johansson won the soccer Intramurals despite rough competition. The most formidable obstacle to their gaining the championship was Roy Rossi. When asked how he managed to be such a tough competitor, Roy replied, "My success as a soccer player is due to my extraordinary ability to cover my position."

One week from today another women's swimming meet will be held. Three teams lead by Pam Dunham, Yvonne Ruhling and Gail Taylor will compete.

GYMKHANA is scheduled for Saturday night. LSC and guest gymnasts will perform.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL		WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL	
Captain	W L	Captain	W L
Marilyn Koelsche	1 2	Montgomery	6 1
Lillian Rice	2 1	Mundson	5 2
Donna Turpeau	1	Lancaster	5 2
Neva Mason	3	Livergood	3 4
Carol Coryell	4	Froom	3 4
Academy	1 1	Weismeyer	3 4
		Harsany	1 6
		Faculty	1 6

SOCCER		0 pts lose			
2pts win	1 pt tie	Total Pts	W	L	T
Sweden9	4	0	1
Mexico8	3	0	2
Brazil5	2	2	1
Korea3	0	2	3
Academy3	0	2	3
Canada2	0	3	2

23 Little Girls Form New Choir

"Can't we have a girls choir just like the boys did last year?" In response to many such questions from little girls, Ulla Svendsen, senior music major at La Sierra College, has organized a choir of 23 little girls.

In their white blouses and blue pleated skirts, they have given several performances. They have sung for Sabbath School, the SPK Christmas Program and the Children's Candlelight Program. Members of the group range in age from six to twelve years old.

MISS SVENDSEN started the choir, which is sponsored by the College, last October. At the request of Doug Nesland, director of the boys choir.

The little girls, who love to sing, practice every Monday and Wednesday from 3 to 4 p.m. in the church, says Miss Svendsen. Most of them have had some music lessons either on violin or piano.

MISS SVENDSEN, from Denmark, has attended LSC for two years. During the past summer she worked as a colporteur. This year she is president of the Colporteur Club.

KSDA

89.7 FM SUNDAY	
6:00—Golden Melodies	
6:30—Sierra Serenade	
7:00—Standard School Broadcast	
7:30—Concert Hall	
8:30—Radio Nederland	
10:30—Voice of Prophecy	
10:30—SIGN OFF	
MONDAY	
6:00—Golden Melodies	
6:30—Sierra Serenade	
7:00—Marvin Gray Reports	
7:15—The Search	
7:30—Concert Hall	
8:30—Masterworks From France	
10:00—Voice of Prophecy	
10:30—SIGN OFF	
TUESDAY	
6:00—Golden Melodies	
6:30—Sierra Serenade	
6:55—It's A Woman's World	
7:30—Concert Hall	
8:30—Georgetown University	
10:00—Voice of Prophecy	
10:30—SIGN OFF	
WEDNESDAY	
6:00—Golden Melodies	
6:30—Sierra Serenade	
7:00—Why Teacher	
7:30—Concert Hall	
8:30—Radio Canada	
10:00—Voice of Prophecy	
10:30—SIGN OFF	
THURSDAY	
6:00—Golden Melodies	
6:30—Sierra Serenade	
6:55—What Will They Think of Next	
7:00—Washington Reports	
7:15—Year Radio Doctor	
7:30—Concert Hall	
8:30—Masterworks from France	
10:00—Voice of Prophecy	
10:30—SIGN OFF	
FRIDAY	
6:00—Bible In Living Sound	
6:30—Sound of Worship	
7:00—Children's Chapel	
7:15—Sacred Concert	
8:30—Diverimento	
10:00—Voice of Prophecy	
10:30—SIGN OFF	
SATURDAY	
9:30—Time for Singing	
9:45—ALCW	
10:00—Songs of Praise	
11:00—Invitation to Worship	
12:00—Oran Interlude	
12:15—Church at Work	
1:00—Voice of Prophecy	
1:30—Music for an Afternoon	
2:30—Musica Camerata	
3:30—Mountain Meditations	
4:00—Year Story Hour	
4:30—The Chapel Hour	
5:30—SIGN OFF	

TOT Club Hosts Guests

Mrs. John Stallings, faculty advisor for the Future Teachers of America Club at Riverside City College, spoke to the members of the La Sierra College TOT Club at a meeting in December.

ALSO PRESENT for the meeting was Dr. John Stallings, superintendent of the Corona Unified School District, who was the guest of honor.

Solo Singers To Present 'Amahl'

"Amahl and the Night Visitors," the well-known television opera by Menotti, is to be presented for girl's worship, by the La Sierra Solo Singers, directed by Miss Joan Robins, Sunday at 6:45 in Hole Memorial Auditorium.

The solo singers will be assisted by the college Chamber Singers, directed by Prof. Moses Chalmers for the 45-minute concert, which is to be presented in a sitting operastyle.

Performers will include senior voice major, Tama Jo Hall, as Amahl and junior voice major, Sue Haller, as Amahl's mother. Other performers will be graduate student, Tom Smith; Carl Holden and Gene Lysinger, junior voice majors; and Leslie Ferguson, a junior theology-voice major. Pianist will be Vivienne Atkins, a sophomore piano major.

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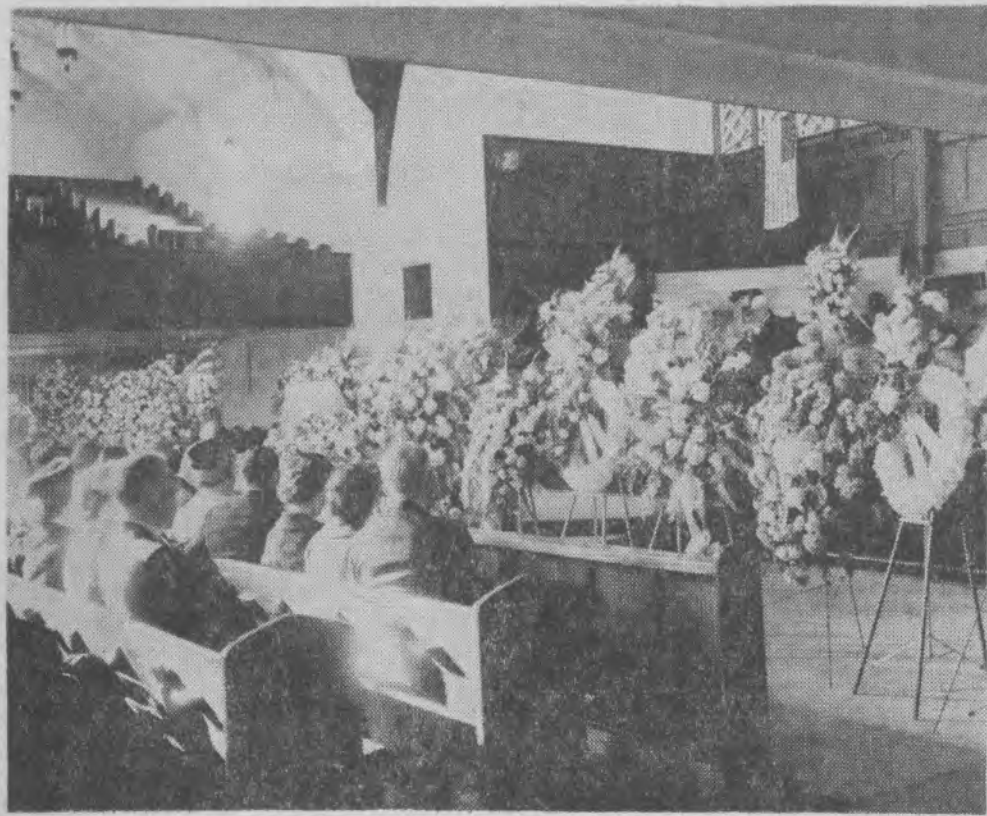
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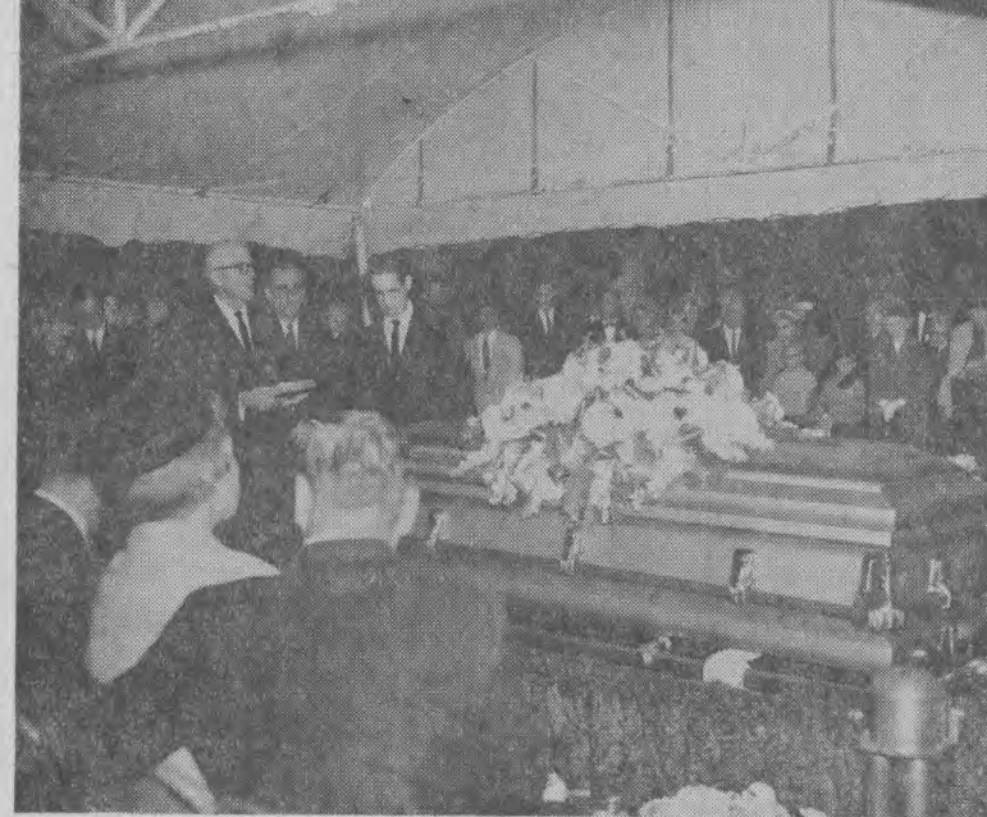
IN CHURCH—Calvin Osborn, pastor of the La Sierra Church, delivers the funeral address as the casket stands surrounded by floral tributes.



AT THE CEMETERY—Pallbearers prepare to remove casket from hearse at Montecito Memorial Park in Loma Linda.



LEAVING THE CHURCH—Pallbearers march down the steps of the La Sierra Church following services for Dr. Meier. Carrying the casket are (left side) Walt Comm, LSC faculty; A. W. Spoo, of Walla Walla College; William Nelson, LSC; Robert Hervig, LSC; mortuary attendant. On the right side of the casket are Dr. Robert Kooreny, LSC; Melvin Zolber, Walla Walla College; Dr. Walter Specht, LSC, and John T. Hamilton, LSC.



GRAVESIDE SERVICES—Dr. Ronald D. Drayson (left) speaks at final resting place of Dr. Fabian A. Meier in Montecito Memorial Park, Loma Linda. Dr. Lewis and Calvin Osborn, pastor of the La Sierra Church, also took part in the graveside services.

Tribute Paid To Late LSC President Meier

A memorial service was held for the late president of La Sierra College, Dr. Fabian A. Meier, in the College Church Monday, January 6, at 10:30 a.m.

A EULOGY, "In Memorium of President Fabian Allen Meier" was presented by Dr. William Landeen, professor of history and acting president of La Sierra.

The college choir sang "Lament For A Fallen Leader," which was written in honor of the late President John F. Kennedy by Dr. Perry Beach, professor of music.

A RECORDING of "Lament For A Fallen Leader" was presented to Dr. Richard B. Lewis, academic dean, by Art Sutton, representative of Criston Records. A copy of the record, which was to have been presented to Dr. Meier on this date, was given to Dr. Lewis for Mrs. Meier, the widow of the late president. Dr. Meier and the administration had approved the record for national release.

Dr. Norval Pease, chairman of the department of applied theology at Andrews University and former president of

La Sierra College, presented an address on "The Adventist Educator." Dr. Pease spoke of Dr. Meier as a man who had dedicated his life to furthering Christian education.

DR LANDEEN eulogized the late president as one "who loved La Sierra College. With our president Christian education was a passion; it was the supreme way to true excellence in life," said Dr. Landeen. He spoke of the Ten-Year Plan which Dr. Meier developed and sponsored, "which will remake our campus and will be a lasting tribute to his faith in this college community."

Dr. Landeen closed with an invitation for members of the college family to "follow the pattern which he gave us of hard work, of judicious thinking, of careful planning, of high degree of excellence in our work, of unreserved devotion to God, and of dedication to our LSC so that his contribution will remain and our lives be enriched by his example and labor on our campus. And then we will meet him in the morning."

Beach's 'Lament' Given National Release Today

Mr. Art Sutton, representative of Criston Records, presented a recording of Dr. Perry Beach's "Lament For a Fallen Leader," to Dr. Richard B. Lewis, academic dean, at the memorial service for Dr. Fabian A. Meier last Monday. Another copy was presented to Mrs. Fabian Meier. The record will be released nationally today.

THE RECORDING of the composition was made at the Calvary Presbyterian Church in Riverside on Dec. 9 by the selected choir that first performed it at the memorial service for the late President Kennedy on Nov. 25.

The composition was originally made at the request of another "fallen president," Dr. Meier. It was composed the day of the Kennedy assassination.

THE composition was recorded under the direction of Miss Joan Robbins and Prof. Moses Chalmers, instructors in voice. Mrs. Daniel Cotton, wife of Prof. Daniel Cotton, was the featured soloist. Daryl Specht played the muffled snare drums, Milford Harrison the timpani, and Prof. H. B. Hannum the organ.

The record will be available at most Southern California music stores, and limited copies will be available at the music department of the college.

at most Southern California music stores, and limited copies will be available at the music department of the college.

SIDE TWO of the record is a reading by Gordon Bietz, sophomore theology major, of President Kennedy's favorite scripture passage from the third chapter of Ecclesiastes. The background for this reading is the muffled drums like those of the Kennedy funeral procession. This recording was made Dec. 15 at the White Memorial Church in Los Angeles.

Don Fritz, Room 257, Calkins Hall, will be campus distributor for the record, priced at \$1.49, plus tax. Fritz says the record will be available for purchase at his room beginning Sunday. It will also be on sale at the College Store. With each purchase of the limited edition record, a free mailing envelope will be included, according to Fritz.

Three hundred and fifty La Sierra College students will be competing for prizes in the Youth's Instructor scholastic pen league, announces Helen Little, associate professor of English, and coordinator of the freshman English program.

Mrs. Meier Tells Plans

"Dr. Meier loved this college so much that I wouldn't think of leaving," states Mrs. Maxine Meier, widow of the late Dr. Fabian A. Meier, in summing up her plans for the immediate future.

RESPONDING to many inquiries as to her future plans, Mrs. Meier, together with her two sons, Paul, 17, and Mark, 15, announced their decision to remain in the La Sierra community.

Mrs. Meier plans to seek employment in the area, thus insuring the education of her sons. Paul is planning to graduate from La Sierra Academy this June and is looking forward to a college career at LSC. Mark is still attending school at the academy and will graduate in two years, according to Mrs. Meier.

Meier's Life On KACE-FM

A 25-minute version of the documentary radio program in memory of Dr. F. A. Meier, "A Giant Among Us Has Fallen," will be presented on local radio station, KACE, tomorrow afternoon at 2:05 p.m. KACE is 92.7 on the FM dial and 1570 on AM.

The tape of the three hour long documentary memorial program as presented by KSDA, the college FM radio station, last Monday and Thursday nights, is available at cost through KSDA to anyone wanting a copy.

The tape includes Dr. Perry Beach's "Lament For a Fallen Leader," the funeral and graveside services, two speeches by Dr. Meier himself, and an interview with the late president's parents.

Address requests to KSDA, 11735 Campus Drive, La Sierra, California.

Useful Booklet On New Grads

All 1964 graduates are to fill out information blanks to be compiled into a booklet containing the graduate's pictures and information for prospective employers and personnel directors, announces Mrs. Mildred Harrison, secretary to the dean of students.

Choir Sings For Disney

At the request of the Walt Disney music committee, 64 selected members of the La Sierra College choir joined eight other southern California choirs to present a program of Christmas music at Disneyland, Monday, Dec. 22, reports Prof. Moses Chalmers, choir director.

THE MASS choir of more than 700 voices was under the direction of Dr. Charles Hirt, dean of church music at USC, a nationally known conductor. The choir started its performance at 5:15 p.m. with a candlelight procession beginning in Fantasyland.

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RECORD PRESENTED—Mrs. F. A. Meier receives the first copy of "Lament to a Fallen President," the musical composition written by Dr. Perry Beach honoring President Kennedy. The selection was sung at memorial services for Dr. Meier in chapel Jan. 6. Art Sutton is presenting the record, flanked by Dr. Beach (left), and Dr. Richard B. Lewis, who received a second copy for the college.

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30 Apply for Year Abroad At Collonges

Thirty students have applied for the 1964-65 La Sierra College Year Abroad Program at Collonges, France...

THE LSC students will leave the U.S. Aug. 1 and will arrive at Collonges Sept. 15. Before arriving at Collonges the student will take an extended tour of Europe...

TO ENROLL in the Year Abroad Program, one should be a sophomore and have at least one year of French, Theology or French majors in their junior and senior years are eligible to enter...

M.C.A. Test Scheduled Twice in '64

Two dates for the Medical College Admission Test have been set for the La Sierra College Campus during 1964...

SUNDAY, April 26, 1964 and Sunday, Oct. 18, 1964 are the dates that have been set up for the testing center. Testing sessions will begin at 8:30 a.m. and will last until approximately 12:45 p.m. During this month the 1964 Announcement, a pamphlet covering most of the questions concerning the test, will be issued...

5 Week Latin Study Session To Leave Los Angeles June 18

Applications are now available for the 1964 summer study program in 10 Latin American countries, announces Dr. Grace Alvarez, chairman of the Spanish department of La Sierra College.

COLLEGE credit will be offered to all students and teachers taking the trip. Undergraduate credit is available in the following courses: Spanish Reading, 2 hours; Latin American History, 3-6 hours; Principles of General Linguistics, 2 hours; Latin American Literature, 3-6 hours; and Intermediate Spanish, 3-6 hours. Graduate credit will be given in Latin American History and Principles of General Linguistics.

Music Faculty Sets Annual Recital Jan. 18

The La Sierra College music faculty is scheduled to present the annual faculty recital Jan. 18 at 8:00 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium. The recital will be presented in six parts, announces Harold B. Hannum, professor of music and coordinator of the recital.

THE FIRST part to be presented is Bach's "Partita in B Minor," a piano solo by Carol Jeanne Salas, instructor in music. Second, Alfred Walters, associate professor of music, will play "Poem" by Chausson on the violin. The third presentation by Joann Robbins, instructor in music, will be "Una Voce Poco Fa" by Rossini.

EUGENE NASH, associate



POURING CEMENT—Workmen are readying the foundation for the new College Market in preparation for raising the tilt-up concrete walls.

College Band to Begin Tour In San Diego Area, Feb. 14

The La Sierra College Concert Band under the direction of Eugene Nash, assistant professor of music, is currently making preparations for its annual concert tour at academies and churches throughout Southern California.

The first tour will begin Friday Feb. 14, states Nash. The band's first performance of the weekend will be given at San Diego Academy and will be of a secular nature. Then on Saturday the band will present a sacred concert at the Paradise Valley Sanitarium, and later in the day an identical program will be given at the Seventh-day Adventist Broadway church in San Diego. A secular program Saturday night will be given at the San Pasqual Academy, says Nash.

The band will once again take to the road on the weekend of Feb. 21 for its second tour. An academy in the area

will be decided upon later for the first performance of the weekend, states Nash. Friday night, Feb. 21, the band will present the vespers program for the college's Christian League. A Saturday night secular program, to be presented at the Glendale church, will complete the tour, says Nash.

The sacred concerts to be given will include "A Sacred Suite," by Alfred Reed, "Choral from the Organ Symphony," by Saint Sams, "Sheep May Safely Graze," by Bach, and "Glory to God in the Highest," by Pergolesi. Karen Shumway and Dick Neufeld will also be featured in a vocal duet.

The program constituting the secular concerts will include the following selections, states Nash: "March of the Olympians," by Walker and Linn; "March Slave," by Tschaiakowsky; "Serenade No. 12 in C Minor," by Mozart,

featuring a woodwind octet; "Pictures at an Exhibition," by Moussorgsky; three military marches: "La Sorella," by Borel-Clerc; "Le Pere de la Victorie," by Ganne, and "Anchors Aweigh," by Miles-Zimmerman, Themes from the Nutcracker Suite by Tschaiakowsky, the "Klaxon March" by Fillmore, conducted by assistant conductor, Dave Davies, "Song for Trombone," by Morrissey, featuring Aubrey Eyer on the trombone, and "March of the Steelmen," by Belserling.

As a climax to the tour, Sun. Feb. 23, approximately 100 academy students will join with the La Sierra College music department in a music festival. The academy students will then join with the college's choir, band, and orchestra in presenting an evening concert in College Hall.

Class Hears PR Head

"The successful man in the field of public relations must be logically creative," stated Herbert Ford, director of public relations for the Pacific Union Conference in an informal interview in newswriting class, Jan. 9.

Ford told of the opportunities in public relations, stressing the church's needs in this area.

It's Official! We'll Be Part of Riverside

La Sierra becomes part of the city of Riverside sometime next week.

The Riverside City Council voted this week to accept the annexation request and La Sierra is officially part of Riverside. Last Wednesday La Sierra citizens voted to become part of Riverside, thus availing themselves of the services offered by the city, says Robert H. Hervig, college business manager and secretary to the La Sierra Annexation to Riverside group.

Though taxes will go up for the college they will be more than compensated for by better police and fire protection. A savings of over \$2000 a year on insurance rates will be made possible by improved fire protection offered by Riverside. Additional police protection will be provided. An increased number of squad cars will be assigned to this area.

"FOR COMMUNITY residents the over-all cost for services provided by the city will be less than those charged by the present companies. La Sierra will be eligible for the services of the city planning board and will be able to expand in a more orderly man-

ner due to proper zoning," says Hervig.

One of the main factors in the acceptance of the annexation plan was a promise by the city of Riverside to improve the water being used by La Sierra. The plan is to use a mixture of Colorado river and Riverside water which will be of much better quality than water now provided by the Southwest Water District. The nitrate content will be lowered so that the water will no longer be unhealthy for small children.

THOUGH THE college and residents of La Sierra have a choice as to which mailing address they wish to use, the delivery of mailing will be faster if they continue to use the La Sierra address. The mail will then be handled by the La Sierra post office.

"Because of a thorough examination of all factors involved and a survey made by an outside firm, it is believed that the annexation to Riverside is much more reasonable than the incorporation of La Sierra as a city, and that in the long run the annexation to Riverside will be beneficial to both the college and the community," says Hervig.

Walls of Market to Be Going Up Soon

Scholarship Fund Honors Dr. F. A. Meier

As of Jan. 13 more than \$450 has been contributed to the Meier Memorial Fund established as a lasting tribute to Dr. Fabian Allen Meier, late president of La Sierra College.

THE FUND was established at the request of Mrs. Meier and the family in place of floral tributes.

Contributions to the Meier Memorial Fund should be sent to the Development Office at La Sierra College. Checks should be made payable to the fund.

THE MEIER Memorial Fund will provide scholarships to worthy students of La Sierra College.

Chem. Dept. Adds New Methods Class

A new course, instrumental methods of analysis, has been added to the chemistry department curriculum for second semester, reports Dr. L. W. Botimer, professor of chemistry at La Sierra College. The class, primarily designed for senior chemistry majors, already has 10-12 prospective students, states Dr. Botimer.

INSTRUMENTAL methods of analysis will give students the opportunity to study and learn the use of the basic principles of physical chemistry as applied to modern analytic methods. This new class will provide training for students which will prepare them for industrial employment or research. Not just routine theory, but the actual use of machines will be taught, adds Dr. Botimer. Students will learn to analyze substances commonly used in research and industry.

The laboratory program for this class includes the use of the infrared spectrophotometer, the gas chromatograph, the colorimeter, and the polarizing microscope. In addition, electrometric methods of analysis and radioisotope techniques will be taught. The prerequisite for this class is the completion of, or concurrent registration in physical chemistry.

First Plans Are Approved For New College Cafeteria

The tilt-up walls of the new La Sierra College market will soon be in place, reports Robert H. Hervig, LSC business manager. The college market is the first building to be constructed under the "Design for a Decade," the \$10 million development program initiated by the late President, Fabian A. Meier.

Off-Campus Banquet Planned for Feb. 16

The annual ASLSC banquet is to be held off campus this year at the Riverside Mission Inn, Feb. 16., states Marilyn Koelsche, banquet co-ordinator. This is the first off-campus ASLSC banquet.

TICKETS ARE now on sale and will be available until approximately one week before the banquet. Ticket prices are \$2.75 apiece.

The California Room in the Mission Inn has been reserved for 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. A buffet dinner has been planned for the group, says Miss Koelsche.

There will be a short program following the dinner. Dr. Joan Coggin, member of the heart team at the White Memorial Hospital, has been scheduled as guest speaker. Transportation by car will be provided.

TICKETS WILL be on sale until the beginning of test week and again after semester break for approximately one week.

According to Hugh A. Marlin, general manager of the college store, the new store will have about 12,000 square feet of floor space, twice the size of the present store. It will house the college bakery and sell a complete line of bakery goods.

Costs for the building and equipment for the store will total approximately \$200,000. It will help, says Marlin, "to furnish more employment for college students where they can learn as they earn."

New Finance Plan for LSC

The La Sierra College Board of Trustees has voted to change the financial policy for late applications and room deposit fees, states Robert Hervig, college business manager.

The new schedule of application fees is: for all new students applying before Aug. 15 and all former students applying between July 1 and Aug. 15, \$5.00; all students applying after Aug. 15, \$25.00; and no charge for former students applying before July 1. Application fees are not refundable and are not applied on regular school expenses.

Ten Departments Offer Evening Classes at LSC

A stepped-up program of late afternoon and evening classes including general adult and professional courses will be offered at La Sierra College during the second semester of the 1963-64 school year.

ACCORDING to Dr. Richard B. Lewis, academic dean, the instruction includes 45 courses in 10 departments. The courses provide a total of 116 hours of college credit, with 24 hours offered on the graduate level.

Departments in which late afternoon and evening classes are offered are art, business administration, education, English, music, physics, psychology, sociology, and speech.

THE EDUCATION department offers 11 courses on the graduate level designed for teachers working toward their masters degree. These courses are Methods and Materials of Research, Student Personnel Services, Elementary School Administration, Secondary School Administration, School Finance, Education and Career Planning, Supervision in the Elementary and Secondary School, Counseling, Theory and Teaching, Group Process Theory and Procedures, Field Work in Elementary or Secondary School, and Seminar in Teaching of Science and Mathematics.

Nine upper division courses are also offered in education. Late afternoon classes begin at 3:00 and the evening classes begin at 7:30.

Marlin said the hours would be adjusted to meet the demands of the community. The amount of stock of vegetables, bulk goods and frozen foods will be more than doubled and the bookstore will be enlarged to more adequately meet the needs of the college students.

The store is scheduled to open for business before school dismisses this spring. "We didn't have a ground breaking ceremony, but we plan to more than make up for it with the grand opening," Marlin says.

IN ANOTHER project of the 10-year plan, preliminary plans have been approved for the new food service building, the next project scheduled for completion. According to Hervig, two or three months will be required for the completion of detailed plans for the new food service building. As soon as the plans are completed, they will be let out to contractors for bids. This may take another few weeks, but actual work on the cafeteria should start in May.

"We hope to have the food service completed by the time school starts next September," says Hervig.

THE ORIGINAL budget for the food service called for \$300,000 to complete the building. In order to build under this budget, however, it would have been necessary to eliminate some features such as the enclosure for the patio and the air conditioning system, says Hervig. Because of these additions, the figure has now been raised to \$365,000, he adds.

As soon as the spring semester is over, the food service will be moved to a temporary location and the major renovating and building will begin. Hervig says the food service may be set up in College Hall. This building offers the needed floor space and seems the most logical one in which to locate the temporary food service. The final decision on a temporary location will not be made until May and will depend to a large extent on the date contractors estimate they can complete work on the new food service, Hervig says.

AFTER THE food service is set up in the new cafeteria, work will be completed (Continued on Page 4, Col. 7)



DR. ALBERT HYMA—Senior presentation speaker (second from left) discusses church-state relationships with senior class president Ralph Thompson (second from right). Looking on are LSC President William M. Landeen (left) and Academic Dean Richard B. Lewis (right).

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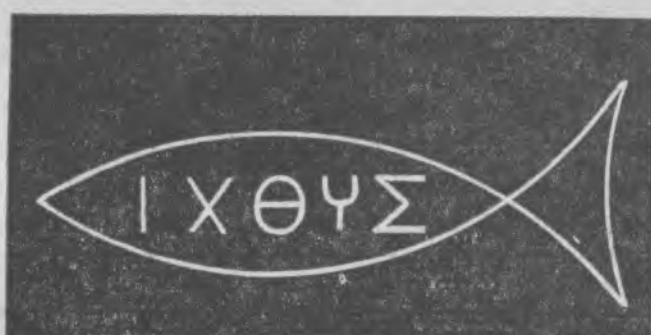
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By MAX PHILLIPS

At times conversation in the snack bar actually does rise above the possibility of Parnelli Jones' winning the upcoming Grand Prix and discussion in Angwin's lobby really does transcend the possibility of Claude Werth's asking out Minerva.

Example: Student X, cynic and local l'homme du monde, was debating Student Y, local zealot, concerning, of all things, the possibility of a miracle.

"SURE I BELIEVE there's a God," X was saying. "But I don't believe in miracles. Water can't be turned into wine. It's a scientific impossibility."

"God can do anything," said Y.

"Can God make a stone so big He can't lift it?"

Student X operated under the assumption that a "miracle" is contrary to natural law, and for him natural law was the final court of appeal. Student Y also assumed that a "miracle" is contrary to natural law, but his "faith" was his final court of appeal. Thus with each appealing to a different court, there could be no mutually satisfying decision. So the only alternative was to settle out of court. A duel of wits, each having become a branding iron instead of a torch, generating more heat than light, a duel fought in the arena of mutual dislike.

IN THE BIBLE, source of the controversy, the Greek and Hebrew words which referred to these extraordinary occurrences, are translated into English word "miracle." We must assume that the Greek and Hebrew words mean more or less the same thing as does our English word. (If you don't trust the translators, you can look up the Greek and Hebrew words for yourself.)

THE ENGLISH WORD "miracle" did not originally mean "something contrary to the laws of nature," nor does it mean that today. It came from a verb meaning "to wonder," making the noun "a wonder." My dictionary (Webster's New World) defines it: "an event or action that apparently contradicts known scientific laws." The general meaning of the word implies an apparent contradiction.

Suppose we were to board a helicopter, loaded with a movie camera, projector, closed-circuit television system, and a coin-operated vending machine. Suppose we then flew down to the Amazon jungle to zoom in like a giant bird and astound the natives. We could reproduce them — sound and all — on our magic motion picture screen, give them charmed dimes and quarters that they could put into our magic vending machine and have them come out as edible food, while watching themselves on our enchanted television system.

THE NATIVES WOULD probably bow down and worship us as gods. (The natives of South America worshiped the Spanish Conquistadors as gods on not nearly so good evidence as science has today.) They would probably attribute to us all sorts of "miracles" that were apparently contradictory to all laws of nature they knew about. But we do not believe, these "magic" implements to contradict nature.

Some of those same natives, however, might go on to school, even to the point of obtaining Ph.D. degrees in science — as some so called savages have actually done. They would learn that what they saw weren't really miracles after all. They themselves just didn't happen to know enough about the laws of nature to realize the fantastic possibilities, so they labeled them with a convenient term — "miracles."

WHAT ABOUT US — civilized, mechanized, educated man? Have we tapped all the fountains of knowledge? Have we drained the universe of its mysteries? Do we know what is "possible" and what is "impossible?" Do we think we know so much about the laws of the universe that when God performs some feat we can't explain, we can smile and say, "It can't be done?" Perhaps God looks at us in the same way we look at the "ignorant" natives of the Amazon jungle.

Etymologically, little more can be said about the word "miracle" other than that it concerns an unusual event that causes "wonder." The scientific world "wondered" over the bold concepts of Albert Einstein. Later, the rest of the world "wondered" over the applied results of Einstein's bold concepts — the hydrogen bomb, the atomic submarine, the nuclear reactor. It is not without reason that people refer to scientific achievements as "modern miracles."

But God is so much smarter than Einstein that the comparison is ridiculous. If the "miracles" produced by Einstein can be considered "possible," then certainly the "miracles" produced by an infinitely higher being than Einstein can be considered "possible."

TO ME THE GROWTH of an embryo is a "wonder" because I do not understand very much about it, but I believe an elephant embryo will produce an elephant. Some people understand a lot more embryonic growth than I do, but nobody understands all there is to know about it. Yet it happens all the time — so nobody gets excited about it.

No one is forced to believe that a "miracle" is impossible merely because he doesn't understand it.

Quick Thoughts:

Pause That Refreshes

"We will now pause for a moment of meditation . . . 5 . . . 10 . . . amen."

That's about all the time you've had to meditate. Too bad, tragic. Were in too big a rush, unable to take time to face ourselves, let alone God.

These complaints are the first ones that come to our minds during the devotional exercises in chapel. But are they the valid complaint?

What do you suppose would happen if there was really time to meditate? What would we meditate about? One guess is that a minute and a half of silence would put most students in a state of utter boredom. You could think about classes maybe, but that isn't meditation. Maybe you could think about the opposite sex, but that doesn't seem quite appropriate either. A few of the more resourceful bring along a paperback, but now we're getting ridiculous. What is meditation?

It seems that it should be some sort of consideration of God. Consider God for one solid minute. Would you learn anything? You couldn't help but learn something, even if it was only that you couldn't face God for a solid minute. Try again, try hard. This is the moment of truth. Some of us will never take this minute, until a vastly dramatic and frightening "minute."

If we are going to call for a moment of meditation, let's make it worthwhile. Otherwise it really doesn't matter whether we quiet down for the scripture reading or not.

R.G.

Quick Words:

Sound and The Fury

He came into the professor's office, his sweet, freshman's eyes clouded over in obvious uncontrolled pain. In his sweaty little hand he clutched a dog-eared term paper gayly decorated with fire-engine red ink.

CLENCHING his teeth, the professor girded himself for the onslaught he knew was going to be the inevitable "snow job."

"What doesh this abominable grade mean?" Freddie Freshman inquired excitedly of his English teacher.

THE ROARING gradually subsided and with extreme patience the haggard professor explained every one of the gargantuan list of mistakes, slowly exposing the absurdity of the student's many arguments.

"But my term paper was 3,600 words long—at least 2,000 words longer than the required minimum," pleaded the student in a last-ditch effort to rescue some sort of respectable grade. "Doesn't that mean anything at all? After all, since my term paper is over twice as long as the minimum required, that means there are bound to be more than twice as many mistakes. I would think the only fair way of grading would be to take off half as much for each mistake, right Prof? I mean, it took me nearly twice as long to type it out. Doesn't my valuable time count for anything? Please say yes, Prof, because I told my girl friend that I got a higher grade than I really did, so you can see what a terrible spot I am in."

THE PERSISTENT arguments gradually faded into the background as the professor closed his eyes and thought serene thoughts of the padded violent wards he had seen so many times in pictures . . .

General Motors set some sort of record last year in the number of automobiles the company produced. Colleges and universities around the country are acquiring reputations as "diploma mills." Building contractors are constructing houses at a break-neck pace. In short, mass production is fast becoming a god.

QUANTITY INSTEAD of quality seems to be the password today. Are we, the students of La Sierra College, guilty of the same thing?

P. A.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"JUST THE WAY IT READS: 'IF _____ OF _____ IS _____ IF YOU HAD READ THE ASSIGNMENT THE QUESTION WOULD BE PERFECTLY CLEAR!"

LSC's New Prexy

His Work is Never Done

By LUCILE MANN

For most men retirement is an automatic process, but for Dr. William Allen Landeen it presents an insurmountable obstacle. He has already attempted to retire twice in his life without success.

IN 1957 his colleagues at Washington State University, where Dr. Landeen was professor of history for 18 years, presented him with a beautiful clock for use during his retirement years. A few months later, he was asked to teach history under semi-retirement conditions at La Sierra College; however, in June 1960 he once again found himself engaged in a fulltime occupation as president of La Sierra College.

Two years later Dr. Landeen again managed to achieve semi-retirement, which meant that he taught several history courses at LSC and began writing a book. A year and a half and a partially completed book later, Dr. Landeen again took over the presidency of La Sierra College. Thus it seems that a man whose plans for retirement include writing books and scholarly articles is destined to continue working for the remainder of his life.

ANY apprehension over Dr. Landeen's plight is unwarranted because the 73-year-old educator seems to thrive on work. He arrives at his office before 6 a.m. every school day. Retirement to him means a chance to write, using the vast amount of knowledge he has accumulated through the years.

Dr. Landeen is already the author of several books and many articles on medieval Europe and on Martin Luther. Currently he is working on a book about Luther written in a popular style for a mass audience. So far he has completed 150 pages of the manuscript, but the publication date of the book has been pushed further into the future as Dr. Landeen now devotes his time to the presidency and to teaching 11 hours of history.

BORN IN 1891 in Sundsvall, Sweden, Dr. Landeen came to the United States when he was 24 years old. He attended Walla Walla College in Washington where he received his undergraduate degree, and then he went on to



DR. LANDEEN — New college president continues teaching load and writes book in sparetime.

do graduate work at the Universities of Washington, Pennsylvania and Michigan, where he obtained his doctorate degree.

Dr. Landeen has spent his life in some form of educational work, including administrative and teaching positions. In the 1920's Dr. Landeen was Educational Secretary of the European Division of General Conference of Seventh-day Adventist. He served as president of Walla Walla College in Washington from 1933-37.

FROM 1939-1957 Dr. Landeen was professor of history at Washington State University, with the exception of three and a half years in Germany as an officer in United States Military Government following World War II. While in Germany he had charge of education and religious affairs in the state of Bavaria, and was later on General Lucius Clay's staff in Berlin. Since 1958 he has served at LSC as professor of history and as president from 1960-62 and at the present time.

His interest in European history and culture led Dr. Landeen to cross the Atlantic Ocean 21 times to do research in various European libraries and archives. His most recent trip to Europe was on a research grant from the American Philo-

sophical Society. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, an honorary history fraternity, and the American Society of Church Historians. He is also listed in the Directory of American Scholars and Who's Who on the Pacific Coast.

ON A 1934 research trip to Europe, Dr. Landeen personally observed developments in Germany which were to lead to World War II. He heard Hitler give one of his speeches in Hamburg Rathaus, and he saw the ill-famed Dachau Concentration Camp. Later he watched Hitler's army march into Czechoslovakia and the marshaling of World War II armies.

During Dr. Landeen's second presidency of LSC, his schedule will be filled with committee and classroom appointments as he assumes the dual role of both president and teacher. He will maintain two offices, one in the administrative office building, where he will carry out his presidential duties; and one in lower La Sierra Hall, where he will carry out his professional work.

BUT IN JUNE when he again sheds the active duties of the presidency, Dr. Landeen will have time to ponder the possibility of retirement for the third time. Whether or not he does remains to be seen, but whatever he does, La Sierra College will always be grateful for his contributions to the continuing intellectual, physical, and spiritual growth of La Sierra College.

Letters to The Editor

DEAR EDITOR:

This is to register a protest against the practice of gum-chewing. Most don't indulge themselves this habit. In fact, I think I have observed a rather curious thing — that there seems to be just one gum-chewer per class on the average in the classes I attend. One class has two and another none; so it averages out.

ONCE UPON A time, not very long ago nor very far away, a group of amateur musicians consisting mainly of students and teachers, presented the Messiah oratorio. It was very well done. The conductor knew his stuff; the singers were fine; the soloists mostly of professional quality. And the orchestra was fine, except for one thing: one of the instrumentalists was chewing gum!

On another occasion, more recently, the church was privileged to have a visiting choir group, which was arrayed in beautiful robes and the members of which sang very beautifully together. And guess what — right in the front row, too — (You must have already guessed what, even if you weren't there) there was this singer, chewing gum while singing and between times.

INCIDENTALLY, Dear Ed., there is another thing I have wondered about — why are these gum chewers of one certain sex?

Arthur A. Mickel, M. D.

Student Faculty Council:

How Much Is It Worth?

1. Are you familiar with the functions of the Student Faculty Council? 2. Do you feel that this organization is effective? 3. How could it be improved?

VICTOR WEST: I feel that the Student Faculty Council would be of more value if the students knew what it does and where and when it meets, if it meets. I have attended sessions in the past, and I cannot see that it does anything the Senate can't. In its present form the Council is a waste. It needs publicity.

CLAUDIA LOTTMAN: 1. Reasonably. 2. No. 3. Forget it. The faculty will always have the last word! It's absurd to waste all that study time! The theory is good in itself, however, it is ineffective in actual practice.

RALPH THOMPSON: After four years at La Sierra I am still not exactly familiar with its duties, much less its contributions. (I heard a rumor that it was responsible for the few days added at Xmas.) If this is all it accomplished I would say it is not effective. And, knowing the general apathy among

students, I would say it can't be improved, as is the case with all student government, unless a complete turn about occurs. This is highly unlikely.

JACK HOCKIN: No, I'm not particularly familiar with the functions of the Student Faculty Council. How can you be familiar with something you've never heard of?

SALLY OLSON: No, I've heard the title of the group but that's it. The only thing that I've heard that they have done was to have our vacation extended two days. This, of course, is a fine accomplishment. Perhaps the trouble is in the public relations. Maybe no one reports what they really do or what they accomplish. But, if they don't accomplish anything maybe we don't need a Student Faculty Council. I can see merit in it because it is a formal way of communication between student and faculty.

HAL WRIGHT: Yes, Yes. By increasing its sphere of influence. That is, make it more independent.

JIM MERIZAN: I get the feeling that there is nothing really important that the Council can be taken on because unless the students are in agreement with the view of the faculty, the view of the faculty will most likely prevail.

JERRY METCALFE: I've heard of it but I never hear of anything accomplished by this group. How could it be improved? I don't know what they do.

LIZ HAYNES: What is it and what is it supposed to do? If this is the organization responsible in part for an extra day of Christmas vacation, I'm all for it.

PAUL ARAGON: This organization, I feel, does not warrant survival for the simple reason that it takes no pains to convey to the students any support for its cause and furthermore, does not relate any of the supposedly earth-shaking decisions that are to come from it. Stagnation seems to have taken over in the past few years and with stagnation has come the morbid apathy that seems to thrive here.

DAVID EMORI: From past experience in being a member of the Student Faculty Council, I feel that this council can be effective if it would only function and if it had good leadership.

DIANA GREENLAW: No, I am not familiar with the Student Faculty Council. If they were an active group, I am sure we would have heard some of their activities.

MARY VOGEL: No, how can an organization be effective if the students don't know what it is about?

TOM HAMILTON: Yes, I heard the Council mentioned two years ago, but since that time I have not been advised as to its decisions or whereabouts. The organization may be effective, but one is informed as to its activities. The secrecy surrounding its activities might suggest a connection with Freemasonry.

ELIZABETH JOHN: From the little I know of the Student Faculty Council, I feel that it is worthwhile, but it would be more effective if the student body were better acquainted with its functions.

Alumni News

News notes from the Class of 1960, gleaned from the class Christmas letter, 1963:

Ben Anderson is principal of the Sonora, Calif. Church School and is teaching grades 5 to 8. The Anderson family is enjoying the benefits of non-city living.

Curt Carr writes from Parana, Brazil: "We are the three C's now: Curt, Carolyn, and Charles Howard (Chipper), who arrived April 16. Our first year abroad has really been broadening. . . Our grasp of the Portuguese language more closely resembles a "dead-fish" handclasp than a politician's grip — but we intend to study more this summer, which is December to February. . . This school year I taught classroom music to the Ginasio (or approximately grades 7 - 10) level, gave piano and voice lessons, and had an unexpectedly fine choir. A large vacancy in our life here could be filled by a good organ!"

Mr. and Mrs. Del Case (the former Lois Vipond) became the parents of a daughter, Tonya Reene, born June 29, 1963. The Cases are at Southern Missionary College where Del teaches a formidable array of music classes in addition to work on his Master Degree thesis he has twenty organ students.

Jerry and Sylvia Davis, now living in Claremont, where Jerry is associate pastor of the Claremont church, take it upon themselves every year to coordinate the Class of 1960 Christmas letter. Their excellent efforts are much appreciated and anticipated by each member of the class.

Larry Eldridge and family are in Princeton, New Jersey, where Larry is studying for a doctorate in New Testament at Princeton Theological Seminary, a three-year program.

Byron and Nancy (Everett) Hallsted write from Takoma Park, Maryland, that they are having a busy time. Nancy is secretary to two lawyers and will shortly begin teaching in a boys' school in addition. Byron is studying for his Masters comprehensives in the spring and spends his spare time escorting foreign dignitaries "during their trudging through and around the buildings of Washington, (D.C.)."

3 Types of Financial Aid Available for LSC Students

Three types of financial aid are available for La Sierra students, reports Dr. Richard Lewis, academic dean. Merit awards, grants in aid, and loans are available to those students who qualify, states Dr. Lewis.

MERIT AWARDS are granted to those students who can meet the specifications of scholarship, citizenship, worthiness, and need. No application for merit awards is made by the student. The merit awards are granted upon the decision of the Student Aid Committee on Awards Day in chapel next spring.

The two Howard O. Welty Loyal Daughter Memorial Awards of \$300 each are made annually to a sophomore, junior, or senior woman whose qualifications and need have been established by the Student Aid Committee. Two I.G. Ortnier Awards of \$250 each are made each year to students showing unusual promise in business administration or secretarial science. Two Zoella N. Brady memorial scholarships of \$350 each are awarded annually for qualified worthy students. The Donn Henry Thomas Memorial Journalism Scholarship of \$200 is awarded

each year to a journalism student who qualifies as to need and scholarship. Selection for this award is based on the recommendation of the journalism department.

OF THE \$12,000.00 granted for student aid at La Sierra this year, approximately \$8,000.00 was awarded for Secondary School Senior Awards, states Donald Pierson, credit manager. Approximately one award is granted for every 15 academy seniors graduating in the Pacific Union Conference, states Pierson. Selection is based on scholarship and citizenship at the secondary level. The awards are granted on the recommendation of the 11 academy administrations in this conference.

Grants in aid from college funds and gifts of alumni and friends are available upon application to the Student Aid Committee. It is generally expected that the deserving student have a minimum G.P.A. of 3.00, reports Dr. Lewis.

THE IDYLLWOOD Award for Future Teachers of \$300.00 is granted annually to assist a deserving student who plans to follow the teaching profession. The Flora Oliphant Memorial Journalism Scholarship of \$200.00 is granted

each year to a La Sierra student taking a minor (or major when offered), in journalism who shows outstanding promise in this field, and who plans to serve the Seventh-day Adventist denomination in some phase of journalism or public relations work. An income on a \$5,000.00 endowment fund is available to qualified agriculture students through the Herbert Judson Memorial Award.

LOANS through the National Defense Education Act are available to students, reports Pierson. The loans are not repaid until one year after the student leaves school, and then at the low interest rate of only three per cent, starting at the time payment begins. To qualify for this loan a student must be a U.S. citizen, or be on a permanent visa and be able to show intentions of permanently remaining in the U.S. A minimum G.P.A. of only 2.00 is necessary. At least 12 semester hours of school work must be taken.

ANOTHER qualification for National Defense Loans is having a definite need. If the parents have an annual income of over \$6,000.00, the chances are not too good that the student will qualify unless exceptional conditions exist. This is the best loan available to students, reports Pierson. Students who become teachers are accorded special consideration in repayment. Applications may be secured from the credit manager.



PAPER SCULPTURE—Two art objects in the January Art Gallery exhibit are shown. The current exhibit will be on display until the close of the semester.

SS Visiting Continues

Visitation is continuing each Saturday afternoon as the first step in starting branch Sabbath schools in the Arlington and La Sierra area, says Dave Wilkins, visitation director.

STUDENTS visit the homes of people who have come in contact with the "Voice of Prophecy" radio program and George Vandeman's television series, "It Is Written."

The visitation will continue until second semester when the Sabbath school programs begin. The number of branch Sabbath schools established depends on the interest shown by the people contacted, states Wilkins. The programs will be conducted by students.



SWEDISH GYMNASTS — Three girls of a famous 24-member gym team from Sweden who will take part in a program in College Hall, Saturday, Feb. 15, at 8 p.m. Tickets go on sale at the P.E. Dept. and in front of the library next week.

The Dream Was Real

By CAROL COOK
Last night I lightly picked a star
Out of the midnight mist afar
And holding it close I rode the wind
To look for treetops we could bend.
We brushed the hair on the tall hillside
Then picked up leaves to join in the ride.
I wooed the world and it came to me
Last night when the world and I were free.
But the day has now come and I've grown old
Now as I plod the earth the wind feels cold
And rattles the shackles encircling the land,
Shackles locked tight with the key in my hand.
"Only a dream," I muttered, "this freedom sweet"
As my aged step faltered upon the star at my feet.

What's Happening?

- FRIDAY, JAN. 17**
- 10:30 a.m. Chapel—Elder Duane Johnson—Church
- 4:55 p.m. Dormitory Sunset Worship
- 5:05 p.m. SUNSET
- 7:30 p.m. Vespers—Elder Duane Johnson—Church
- SABBATH, JAN. 18**
- 8:30 a.m. First Church Service—Elder Calvin Osborn
- 9:40 a.m. Sabbath School—College Hall
- 11:00 a.m. Second Church Service—Elder Calvin Osborn
- 2:00 p.m. Singing Bands—Old Angwin Parlor
- 8:00 p.m. Music Faculty Concert—HMA
- MONDAY, JAN. 20**
- 7:00 a.m. Faculty Worship—LSH 204
- 10:30 a.m. Chapel—CCL—Church
- 6:00 p.m. HEPEREC Club Meeting—Cafeteria Clubroom.
- WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22**
- 10:30 a.m. Chapel—ASLSC—College Hall
- 6:45 p.m. Moments of Meditation—Matheson Chapel
- FRIDAY, JAN. 24**
- Semester Examinations Begin
- Dormitory Sunset Worship
- 5:00 p.m. SUNSET
- 5:12 p.m. SUNSET
- 7:30 p.m. Vespers—Choral Program—Church
- SABBATH, JAN. 25**
- 8:30 a.m. First Church Service—Elder Calvin Osborn
- 9:40 a.m. Sabbath School—College Hall
- 11:00 a.m. Second Church Service—Elder Alvin Osborn

Dr. Neff Authors His Twentieth Book

Merlin L. Neff, chairman of the department of English at La Sierra College, is the author of a new book entitled "For God and CME."

THE BOOK, a biography of Percy T. Magan, late president of Loma Linda University, will be published in February, 1964 by the Pacific Press Publishing Association. "Dr. Magan was a builder of the school," says Dr. Neff. "He was probably the greatest figure the University has ever had." (The school's name was changed from College of Medical Evangelists to Loma Linda University in 1962.)

THE BOOK, containing over 300 pages with an introduction by Godfrey T. Anderson, president of the University, was in the writing process for four years.

In addition to his work at CME, Dr. Magan was co-founder of Madison College, Madison, Tenn., and Emmanuel Missionary College, Berrien Springs, Mich. He also pioneered in the effort to obtain accreditation for Seventh-day Adventist colleges.

Dr. Neff worked closely with Dr. Magan on Health magazine, of which they were editor and medical editor, respectively. The magazine merged with Life and Health

Art Gallery Hosts Hand Craft Show

Nine artists from Riverside and La Sierra College are participating in an "All-Crafts Show." The exhibit, which began Jan. 9 will be held until Jan. 31, in the La Sierra art gallery.

THE CRAFTS displayed are paper sculptures, by Mrs. Rose Gish, a floral arranger from Riverside; woven articles by Mrs. Paula McNish, president of the Weavers Guild in Riverside and Miss Bette Brown, teacher of home economics at LSC; wood sculptures, carved by Alvin Toews, a local businessman; a walnut chest made by Jake Walcker, head of the LSC industrial art department; tables, bowls and utensils, work of Russel Emerson, LSC architect; stain glass ware, work of Mrs. Chloe Sofsky, head of the art department; and a variety of craft work contributed by the Sherman Institute.

"I am grateful to all the artists of Riverside and La Sierra whose contributions have made this show possible," states Mr. Hughes.

9 Theology Majors Accepted at Andrews

Nine senior LSC theology majors have been accepted to enter the theological seminary at Andrews University, Barren Springs, Mich. Each student has conference sponsorship for the year of seminary study, states Dr. Walter Specht, head of the religion department.

THE STUDENTS are: Bailey Gillespie, Jim Hooper and Larry Veverka, sponsored by the Southern California Conference; John Brunt, sponsored by the Southeastern California Conference; Dean Ruddle and Darold Retzer, sponsored by Northern California Conference; Carol Chanslor, sponsored by the Texas Conference; Larry Kinney, sponsored by the Oregon Conference; and Max Phillips, sponsored by the Mich. Conference.

THEY WILL attend the seminary one year.

LSC to Share Profit of Will

La Sierra College is one of 13 colleges and universities named to share in the profits of the late Paul Lewis' wholesale grocery empire under terms of a will filed for probate Thursday Nov. 14 in Riverside Superior Court.

LEWIS, 68, died Nov. 12. He was president and majority stockholder of Alfred M. Lewis, Inc., a wholesale grocery distributing concern founded in Riverside by his father.

Lewis' will directed that his company holdings be divided in two trusts, one for his widow, Frances, and the other for management personnel at installations in Riverside, Phoenix, San Diego and Northridge.

ACCORDING TO the document, employees are to share in the proceeds until they die or leave the company, in which case the trust payments go to 13 colleges and universities.

Besides La Sierra College, the schools named in the will include Redlands University, Claremont Men's College, Scripps, Claremont University College, La Verne, Occidental, Whittier, Loyola, Pepperdine, Pasadena, Immaculate Heart and Mount St. Mary's.

THE WILL, prepared by attorney Arthur Swanner, named Security First National Bank as trustee and co-executor with Sherman Whitnah, former county treasurer.

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Speaking of Sports

By TONY BENJAMIN

Something new and different in women's intramural activities is in the planning for next semester. It is hoped that the newness of this activity will not discourage, but rather encourage participation. Track and field may not seem to be a feminine-type recreation, but it need not be considered totally of a masculine nature. Consider it and give it a try.

MEANWHILE THE women's basketball intramurals have been really good. Mrs. Harsany reports that no games have had to be forfeited, and that the caliber of playing ability is high. The deciding games are coming up next week with Neva Mason's undefeated team playing Donna Turpeau's team (also undefeated) next Wednesday. Spectators are encouraged to come and enjoy these games Mondays and Wednesday nights at 5:00 p.m. in College Hall.

This afternoon at 2:15 there will be a women's swim meet. Three teams will compete in the swimming and diving events.

In water polo, Jewett's Whalers have as yet not been defeated. McCalley's Sinkers and Thorson's Tadpoles have each won one and lost two. Lots of enthusiasm in the players is evidenced in the way they talk about the game.

THE MEN'S "A" and "B" league basketball intramurals have just begun. Don Solcum's Jupiters are at present in the lead with two wins and no losses. But watch out for the faculty team this year — they're looking strong.

An Archery meet called a Turkey Shoot, will be coming up early next semester. So those of you who would like to participate should plan on it. Watch this column for further information concerning it.

Women's basketball intramural standings:

Mason	4	0
Turpeau	2	0
Academy	3	1
Rice	2	2
Coryell	0	5

25 LSC Clubs to Participate In the Festival of Nations

The forthcoming Festival of Nations, scheduled for Feb. 22 promises to be even better than the one held last year, so states Dixie Clare, co-ordinator of this year's event.

TO DATE 25 clubs and organizations, including MBK dorm and Gladwyn have agreed to participate and to build booths for the event. Each club will represent a separate country and will feature unique dishes from their particular country.

"Back for the second year

will be the "Raths Keller" put on by the German Club which was so well received last year," states Miss Clare.

IN ADDITION to the food booths, there will also be more activity booths and more games to entertain those who are going to attend.

"Last year's Festival of Nations had somewhat of a Scottish theme, even down to the bagpipers from UCR, who were the special entertainment of the night," says Miss Clare, "but this year's theme

will be strictly American."

"**TO STAY** in keeping with this theme," continues Miss Clare, "we have made preliminary contact with a quartet called the Dapper Dans who have made frequent guest appearances at Disneyland."

"We are hoping that the early enthusiasm that we have encountered thus far from the various organizations will continue and will help to bring about a successful Festival of Nations."

Speech Dept. Production Will Highlight LSC Alumni Weekend

Preliminary rehearsals for this year's speech production, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," are almost completed, and full rehearsals will begin after semester break, states Dr. W. Fletcher Tarr.

"**THE BARRETTS** of Wimpole Street" is a historically accurate play based on the romance of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning. Elizabeth, an English poetess, was one of 11 children who were

dominated by a widowed father. Mr. Barrett kept his daughter, Elizabeth, an invalid but during this period of time in her life she wrote poetry which was later to become very famous.

ROBERT BROWNING fell in love with Elizabeth through the beauty of words in her poetry. After persuading her father to let him see her, Browning began courting Elizabeth. Elizabeth began to improve immediately. Since her father was set against the idea of any of his daughters getting married or a man even being in the house, she and Browning eloped.

The first presentation of the play will be on March 14 as the principal event of alumni home-coming, says Dr. Tarr. The play will also

be given on Sunday night, March 15, and the following Saturday night, March 21.

LSC Eligible To Receive Scholarships

La Sierra College is now eligible to receive scholarships from the Riverside Foundation, according to Dr. Ronald Drayson, vice-president for development.

The Riverside Foundation, Committee on Scholarships, awards scholarships to students who qualify for junior standing at an accredited four-year college. Students must have spent the first two years of full-time college work at a college in the Riverside area.



NEW ORGAN—Harold B. Hannun, professor of music, practices at the new organ which was installed in his remodeled studio Dec. 17.



REAL ICE—Yes, Elizabeth, there is a Jack Frost. He visited the campus while you were sleeping Monday night. He left you all this beautiful ice, so go ahead and taste it.

MBK Hears Well-Known Yacht Racer

Archie Steele one of the top yacht racers in the world, spoke to Mu Beta Kappa, the campus men's club Tuesday night, Jan. 7.

THE TOPIC of his talk was the transpacific yacht race. He is presently working on a boat which he will enter in the transpacific yacht race July 4, 1965. Steele says that he designs and builds the boats which he races.

The boat he is developing at present will have a completely new design which he hopes will win the race for him in 1965. With this new design he wants to break the traditional speed limitation which has been the square root of the boat length at the water line in knots. The boat will have a Diesel engine of 1,000 horse power. If Steele's design wins the race he plans to have it manufactured by mass production.

STEELE has been racing since 1930 and has made many contributions to the U.S. Navy in the area of nauticals. His designs and racing methods are known by boat enthusiasts throughout the world. Steele makes his home in Los Angeles, Calif.

Musicians To Compete For Award

Competition for Glendale Music Guild scholarships will take place in Glendale, Saturday evening, Jan. 25, states Alfred Walters, associate professor of music.

THE COMPETITION is open to all students of La Sierra College planning to teach some branch of music in the Southern California Area.

Examination Schedule

First Semester 1963-64

Friday, January 24

8:00 Hist. 91 American Hist. & Institutions (both secs.) LS 210, 204
10:30 1:00 MWF Classes
1:45 Rel. 71 Prophetic Interpretation I Sections 1 & 3 HMA
Section 2 LS 308

Sunday, January 26

8:00 Eng. 1 Freshman English Sections 1 and 4 LS 201
Sections 2 and 5 LS 305
Sections 3 and 11 LS 308
Section 6 LS 311
Sections 7 and 9 LS 306
Sections 8, 14 and 15 LS 204
Section 10 LS 206
LS 204

10:30 HPE 59 Health Principles (both sections)

1:45 2:00 TTh Classes
Home Ec. 99 Human Nutrition HM 100
4:00 Psy. 5 General Psychology Sections 1 and 3
Speech 61 Oral Interpretation (both sections) HMA
7:30 p.m. HPE 7 & 55 All Tennis sections (Nash)

Monday, January 27

8:00 9:30 TTh Classes
10:30 7:30 MWF Classes
1:45 2:00 MW Classes
Rel. 60 O. T. Life & Teachings (both sections) LS 206
4:00 4:00 TTh Classes
Biol. 6 Anatomy & Physiology (both sections) PH 210
All Visual Arts Laboratories
7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. M Classes

Tuesday, January 28

8:00 7:30 TTh Classes
10:30 Speech 5 Fundamentals of Speech Sections 1 and 2 LS 206
Sections 3 and 7 LS 204
Sections 4 and 5 LS 201
Section 6 CA 111

1:45 3:00 MW Classes
Chemistry 1 General Chemistry (both sections) PH 210
Math. 5 Introductory Mathematics (both sections) LS 204
Math. 71 Calculus (both sections) SF 203

4:00 4:00 MW Classes
7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. TTh Classes
Wednesday, January 29

8:00 8:30 MWF Classes
10:30 1:00 TTh Classes
1:45 11:30 MWF Classes
4:00 3:00 TTh Classes
Biology 15 General Zoology (both sections) PH 210
7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. W Classes

Thursday, January 30

8:00 9:30 MWF Classes
10:30 8:30 TTh Classes
1:45 Rel. 1 Life & Teachings of Jesus Section 1 LS 308
Sections 2 and 6 LS 306
Section 3 LS 305
Sections 4 and 7 LS 204
Sections 5 and 8 LS 206
Section 9 LS 201

Speech 173 Speech Pathology 1 (both sections)
4:00 11:30 TTh Classes
ALL EXAMINATIONS WILL MEET AS SCHEDULED



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LSC BUILDING PLANS . . .

(Continued from Page 1) on the new student center. Preliminary plans have located the student center in the general area of the present art lab and public relations offices below the dining room. The new student center will contain the snack bar. The ASLSC, Meteor, and Criterion offices will also be moved to the area below the present dining room, probably close to the new student center.

THE MASTER plan for the "Design for a Decade", calls for the home economics to

be the department to receive new facilities after the food service is completed. The new home economics building will be located behind the present college store.

Other changes, not a part of the 10-year plan, are also in progress on campus. Just completed were showers for students employed on the college farm and dairy, and a new calf barn for the dairy. The old farm buildings, across Pierce Place from Calkin Hall, are undergoing a clean-up program. Old sheds are being torn down, and trees are being planted.

ACCORDING TO Marlin, manager at the college store, long range plans in connection with the new store call for an extensive development along Pierce Place.

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Senate Approves Center Plans

Danish Gymnasts To Perform Here

The Danish Gym team will present its program tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in College Hall. Tickets will be on sale at the door at \$2.00 for reserved seats, \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students.

THE PERFORMERS, 12 women and 12 men, were selected from the most skillful gymnasts in Denmark.

Their demonstrations include a variety of modern Danish gymnastics for girls and boys, and a selection of Danish folk dances in colorful native costumes.

The majority of the program is accompanied by music, part of which has been taken from classic composers such as Scarlatti, Schubert and Brahms.

THE CURRENT tour is the sixth tour which Mr. Erik Flentved - Jensen has undertaken with Danish gymnasts.

They have performed in the United States, Canada in Mexico, and other parts of the world.

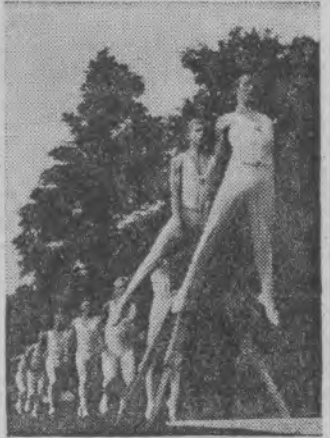
DANISH gymnastics have grown out of a general Scandinavian tradition. Over the years this tradition has found its own peculiar expression in Denmark, and a comprehensive body of principles and practice has been slowly built up, largely through the work of the late Niels Bukh and other pioneers.

Many of the young people in Denmark join clubs in which they generally meet twice a week during the five-month winter season. In spring time the training ends with a grand final performance in the gymnasium or in the village hall. Sometimes there are also larger gymnastic festivals for the whole country. One last summer had more than 13,000 entrants.

THE 24 WOMEN and men have been selected from many parts of Denmark, coming as they do from the various gymnastic organizations and clubs throughout the nation. Some of the members of the team have also attended one of the famous Danish folk schools for gymnastic and sports. At those schools and in the clubs they have received the greatest part of their physical education and training.

A performance by the Danish Gym team is always opened and concluded with the presentation of the two banners, that of the country being visited and that of Denmark.

EXERCISES on balance beams of different heights are the most spectacular part of the girls' program. The vaulting and the tumbling by the boys' team seem to be the highlight of the performance. The teams are instructed by Kirsten Tyrsted Rasmussen and Jorgen Glensted-Jensen.



GYM TEAM — Danish gymnasts who will perform in College Hall Saturday night.

Senate Plans Leadership Meet Feb. 17

An organizational meeting of the Senate Leadership Commission will be held Sunday, Feb. 17, at the home of Dean Tracy R. Teele, sponsor, announces leader, Jack King.

THE COMMISSION members will discuss the speakers and subjects for the leadership meetings to be held in March. The commission consisting of King, Teele, Max Phillips, Bill Aldrich, Jan Chubb, and Margaret Styre also will discuss improvements in the commission and having it act on a yearly basis, rather than just for two months.

The leadership meetings in March are a requirement for anyone wishing to run for a student office, and are open to everyone. A student attending all the sessions and passing the test will receive a leadership certificate. The course is free but each student is asked to register early to help the planning of the commission.

ON MARCH 10, 12, 17 and 18, leadership meetings will be held and a guest speaker at each meeting will stress a different phase of leadership. "This year we are planning on emphasizing the qualities of the leader and not the mechanics of a leader," says King.

Meier Fund At \$1,100

The Meier Memorial Fund has received contributions totaling \$1100 to date, states Dr. Ronald Drayson, vice president for development.

THIS STUDENT gift fund was established at the request of Mrs. Meier and her family in place of floral tributes in memory of Dr. Fabian Meier, late president of La Sierra College who died suddenly of a heart attack Dec. 30.

The fund will be available to deserving students at La Sierra College. Some students have already received financial aid from it this semester, says Drayson.

CONTRIBUTIONS should be sent to the Development Office at La Sierra College and marked clearly for that purpose. Checks should be made payable to the fund.

Senate Agenda

Monday, 5 p.m., LS 307

- Meier Memorial Fund
- Leadership Commission



PLANS PRESENTED—Senator Bobb Herr outlines plans for the proposed new Student Center during senate meeting Monday night.

Alonzo Baker to Speak on Campus

Dr. Alonzo Baker, noted lecturer and professor of political science and international relations at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, will speak at La Sierra College Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 10:30 a.m. in College Hall. His topic will be "Christianity — An Antidote for World Confusion."

DR. BAKER has lectured on national and international affairs for more than 25 years. Each Sunday afternoon from September to June he has a telecast in Sacramento which presents news analysis and interpretation.

In his university teaching Dr. Baker specializes in the governments of England, France, Germany and Italy. He has also taught classes in American government and politics. Dr. Baker belongs to the San Francisco Commonwealth Club, to the World Affairs Council of Northern California, to the Foreign Policy Association of the United States and to the American Political Science Association.



SPEAKER—Dr. Alonzo Baker who will be featured in two lectures on campus.

IN ADDITION to speaking at chapel, Dr. Baker will be the featured speaker to a group of invited guests and LSC faculty members in the La Sierra College dining hall Wednesday evening. His topic will be "America's Role in the World of 1964."

Herr Tops Committee To Make Changes

The ASLSC senate approved preliminary plans for the new student center Monday Feb. 10, and asked Bob Herr, chairman of the student center committee, to have final plans drawn and ready for approval soon. Only minor changes remain to be made.

LSC Prof Awarded \$4800 Danforth Grant

Fritz Guy, instructor in religion at La Sierra College, has been awarded a \$4,800 Danforth Foundation Teacher Grant to be used in obtaining a doctorate degree, according to Dr. Richard B. Lewis, academic dean of the college.

GUY, a member of the LSC faculty since 1961, will

begin work on his doctorate in Systematic Theology in June on a leave of absence from his teaching duties at the college.

In addition to the \$4,800, the grant covers tuition and fees for 11 months of graduate work.

Guy received his bachelor's degree from La Sierra College in 1952. He was awarded his M.A. in 1955 and his B.D. in 1961, both magna cum laude, by Andrews University.

PRIOR TO teaching at LSC, Guy was assistant editor of the Youth's Instructor, published weekly in Washington, D.C., from 1957-60.

Guy is one of 50 teachers chosen from four-year liberal arts colleges throughout the United States to receive a Danforth Teacher Grant this year. The foundation, with headquarters in St. Louis, has made grants to teachers to aid them in obtaining doctorate degrees since 1927. Teachers are selected for the grants on the basis of outstanding academic ability and commitment to intellectual development in the teaching profession.

LSC Students Show Interest in Missions

Duane S. Johnson, associate secretary of the General Conference, interviewed 44 La Sierra College students who are interested in overseas work during his visit to the campus Jan. 15-17.

THE MAJORITY of students interviewed were juniors and seniors. Persons applying for mission service must wait six weeks or longer for their applications to be processed and passed upon by the General Conference.

Johnson, a former missionary to India, handles the mission appointments.

Critter Offers Cash Prizes to Writers

A literary edition of the La Sierra College Criterion will be released Friday, April 17, announces Barbara Hand, Criterion editor.

The eight page tabloid edition will feature the best examples of student essays, magazine articles, short stories, and poetry. A 2,000 word maximum has been set for short stories. 1,500 for magazine articles, 1,000 for essays, and poems are limited to 20 lines. Students may also submit illustrations and designs.

The grand prize will be \$10 with second and third prizes of \$5 and \$3 respectively in each of the divisions, says Miss Hand.

The rules of the contest are:

All entries must be double spaced on 8½ by 11 inch white paper, with a title page, including the author.

All entries must be accompanied by a signed statement indicating the originality.

All entries must be in by Thursday April 2.

All entries must be turned in to either an English teacher or the Criterion office.

Five judges chosen from the La Sierra College English and journalism department will evaluate the works.

This will be the second literary edition of the Criterion; the first being one year ago. The purpose of this edition is to encourage students to develop their writing skills, states Miss Hand.

The new student center will be located under the new food service building, in the general area of the present art department and public relations offices. This location will offer the student approximately 6000 square feet, an area over three times as large as the present student center.

A MAJOR new feature in the student center will be a snack bar. Said Herr, "The new snack bar will bare no comparison to the present facilities. We will have booths as well as tables, and a 20-foot service deck. It will be well equipped and decorated, a real asset to our campus."

The new student center will have a large lounge, a TV room, a game room, sound system, and possibly a large circular fireplace in the center of the lounge. The project will also include improved offices for the ASLSC, CRITERION and Meteor.

The main lounge of the center will have large windows on both the side toward Pierce Place and the double drive. On the side toward the double drive will be a large patio. The entire center will have air conditioning and central heating.

The administration has agreed to be responsible for all the building and renovating of the student center. All of the flooring except for in the student center proper will be the responsibility of the administration. The administration will also furnish and equip the snack bar. The ASLSC will furnish a and decorate the student center. Dean of Students William G. Nelson presented a letter from the administration to the senate Monday night outlining the parts of the student center for which the administration has agreed to be responsible.

HERR, and the student center committee composed of Jerry Case, Joanne Airey, Gale Kendall were commended by the senate members for "thorough and enthusiastic" work on the student center plans. Said one senator, "It is evident that Mr. Herr and his committee have done a great deal of investigation and planning on this project."

Herr, along with a special committee, recently visited Occidental College in Eagle Rock, Calif., to see the food service, snack bar, and student center facilities there. Said Herr, "We were very much impressed with what we saw at Occidental. We are 35 years behind with our student center, but we will

(Continued on Page 4)

Hong Kong Calls:

LSCites File for Orient Post

Fourteen students have filed applications for the position of La Sierra College student missionary to Hong Kong, reports Bob Reeves, ASLSC Religious Activities director.

THE STUDENT missionary would leave for Hong Kong in June of 1964 and remain until the following June. His duties would include student teaching in a school of the Hong Kong Mission, possible evangelistic work, and other duties as prescribed by the directors of the Hong Kong Mission.

The student filling this mis-

sion position will be chosen by the Hong Kong mission from a few names selected by the LSC faculty. The list of applicants will form a basis for the choice.

THE ASLSC will pay for the student's \$900 transportation fee to and from Hong Kong. This will be done by soliciting donations from students, private sources, and possibly from the conference. The Hong Kong Mission will supply the student with room, board, and living expenses.

Larry Veverka, senior theology major, was last year's student missionary. While in

Hong Kong, he taught English, history and religion on several different levels.

"The year was extremely beneficial to me," says Veverka. "I learned more in the one year I spent in Hong Kong than 3 years at school."

"**WE HOPE** this mission project will be continued in the future," states Reeves. Any other student who is interested in the opportunity for travel and mission service should fill in an application blank at the Dean of Student's office within the next week.

Youngsters to Debut

Three musicians, ages 10-13, will make their public debut as soloists with the 20-member La Sierra College string ensemble, directed by Prof. Alfred Walters, at 4 p.m., Feb. 16 in Hole Memorial Auditorium in a Young Artists Recital.

FEATURED soloists will be Barbara Jean Beach, 10, daughter of

Pre-Law Club Hears Jones

Former student, Willard Jones spoke to LSC Jurisprudence club members Feb. 6. Jones is a second year student at the University of San Francisco law school.

He discussed what to take in college that will help in law school, and what law school to choose.

Present with Jones was Jim Chang, freshman at the University law school. Chang told club members what a first semester law student endures and how he prepares for finals. His recommendation is to find a good friend, such as he did in Jones, who can help you through your first year.

Attorney James Prona, also a former LSC student, will be the featured speaker at the Jurisprudence club Feb. 20.

Dr. and Mrs. Perry Beach, 11630 Val Verde; John Walters, 13, son of Prof. and Mrs. Alfred Walters, 5326 Sierra Vista, both of La Sierra; and Patricia Mattison, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Mattison, 25098 Starr, Loma Linda.

Patricia Mattison will be solo violinist in the first movement in Vivalde's "Concerto in A Minor." John Walters will be solo violinist in the second movement, and Barbara Beach will be solo violinist in the third movement.

Riverside Fine Arts Guild Exhibit Now in Art Gallery

By TED COOK
A 53 painting exhibit, presented by the Riverside Fine Arts Guild, can be seen daily except Saturday in the La Sierra College Art Gallery Feb. 8-29.

THE GUILD represents many of the better artists of the Riverside area. LSC art instructor Herschel Hughes states that "this show is one of the better guild shows presented on this campus."

Paintings of various genre, ranging from naturalism to abstract, are on exhibition. Of the naturalistic paint-

ings, landscapes and seascapes predominate.

MARJORIE Schmidt, using the wet to wet color diffusion technique, gives an impressionistic view of the sea coast village "Corona del Mar" in a 12" by 26" water color.

Two still life paintings by Tone Haas are alive with color. In his "Red Tablecloth" he uses vivid hues of red, blue and green.

"**GENESIS**" by O. K. Harry gives a cubistic interpretation of creation.

Smallest painting in the ex-

hibit — entitled "Miles Davis" — is a 6" by 16" oil that portrays the rise of the Negro jazz trumpeter from back alley to Broadway.

SCHEDULED for exhibition beginning March 2, is a wide range of paintings and sculpture by renowned West Coast artist Phil Dike.

Dike, also a fulltime faculty member at Claremont Graduate School, will show both oil and water paintings.

The Art Gallery hours are 11:30-1:30, 4:30-6:30 Monday through Thursday; 11:30-1:30 on Friday and 1-4 on Sunday.

College Criterion

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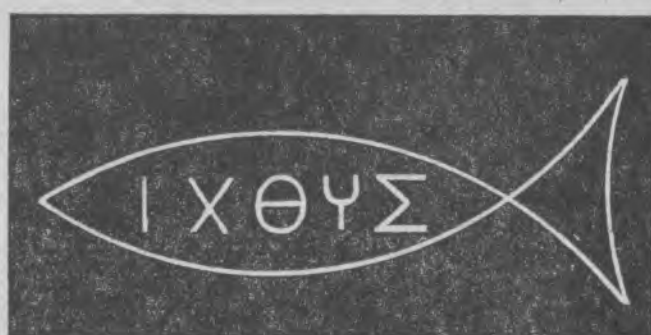
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By MAX PHILLIPS

For a long, long time the man looked at the boy sitting uncomfortably on the other side of his desk. So this was one of them—this large-boned, red-haired, rough-shod boy, so obviously from the farm. He would never have guessed it.

At the beginning of the year when all the boys were sitting in worship, staring up at him with what he had liked to think as cherubic faces, he had scanned this boy's face and had remembered his name—Peter.

Immediately, although, as it seemed now, naively, he had linked this boy with the great apostle. In his less realistic moments he had even envisioned this lad as someday sallying forth into the world, his heart burning with the same message that had burned in the heart of his famous namesake. Even, on certain very rare occasions, he had found himself thinking that it was somehow his duty to lead this boy—as Christ had led Peter—into the full vigor of a nonviolent revolutionary. But now his hopes were dashed.

The facts were in—hard and uncompromising. The monitor had observed everything from behind a tree. (He did, even if he had to admit it himself, have a pretty fair monitoring system.) Peter and some others had been seen smoking down by the river.

The boys had all read the handbook. They knew the rules. He remembered the passage by heart: "This academy does not tolerate smokers. All smokers will be summarily dismissed from school." Certainly that was plain enough. The standard was there. It had been set by a committee. And he had no choice but to uphold the standard.

The boy, his red hair sprawling, sat in his pajamas, still blinking against the bright lights of the office. Although irritated at having been awakened and called down to the office, he did not hate the man. He regarded him with impersonal eyes, much the same as he would observe a machine—a computer into which certain data is fed and out of which come certain predictable results. Facts are facts, processing is processing, and results are inevitable.

"I've already called your parents," said the man. "The charge will appear on your statement."

The boy said nothing.

"Your mother said she would drive here tomorrow afternoon. So be sure you have everything ready by that time."

No response.

"You know why you're leaving, don't you? You understand that the situation is entirely out of my hands. If the constituency ever found out that we are not upholding the standards, there would be some changes made. I might lose my job to someone who would uphold the standards. You see that the standards are going to be upheld, whether by me or by someone else."

The boy understood.

"Perhaps we should read a passage of scripture and have prayer before you go back to your room. Do you have a favorite text?"

"No."

"Then pick one at random. In my bookcase are several versions: Revised Standard, English, Berkeley, Phillips. Go pick out one and read a text."

The boy moved slowly, reluctantly, to the bookcase and pulled out a King James Version.

"Then came Peter to him," he read, "and said, Lord, how oft shall my brother sin against me, and I forgive him? till seven times? Jesus saith unto him, I say not unto thee, Until seven times: but, Until seventy times seven."

The two then knelt beside the desk and the man said a short prayer before the boy left the bright lights of the office and reentered the darkness of his own room.

Know Nothings

Mental Pygmies

Most of us at La Sierra College are rather quick to admit—in our usual modest manner—that we've got a pretty good school. We're the first to agree that we've come a long way since our humble beginning and are no doubt unexcelled in most respects. What's more, there's no limit to our future greatness.

BUT IN SPITE of it all, there are a few occasions when even WE must hang our heads—that is, when we're completely honest with ourselves. Our scholastic achievement is of a fine quality, but our intellectual achievement is practically nil.

WHO AMONG US pursues knowledge because he wants to KNOW? The pre-med students? Not many of them. Their biggest worry is getting accepted into medical school. Then they can set up practice in a cozy southern California town and ultimately follow the good life—while going to seed intellectually. The theology major? His motive for study is to successfully complete the requirements as fast as possible so as to get out of here and work with the people—while neglecting to inform himself of the broad scope of human interest. The student interested in teaching? His greatest motive is to do what's necessary to learn the teaching mechanics—but to avoid so far as possible real thought.

The correctly-motivated pre-med student would pursue knowledge, learning to understand humanity and developing a passion for its interests. Since the medical work is one of the most effective agents in spreading Christianity, why don't more medical graduates head for points East, where the great mass of people do not know whether Adventism is a religion, philosophy or disease? Let the theology major become so involved in such a variety of intellectual studies that he can understand in depth the problems that confront man and the world. And the future teacher, perhaps above all others, should be ardent in his dedication to meaningful study, retention and growth. How else can he enthuse others?

Dr. Landeen pointed out last week that we do not take ourselves seriously. Can we ever take ourselves seriously unless we become concerned? — B. H.

Do Nothings

Lethargic Aborigines

School spirit is an illusive thing. No one can define it exactly. Some think of it as a super-exhilarated ecstasy brought on by a smashing drive across the end zone of some hotly-contested battle with a rival football team. Some feel this same ecstasy in a rhythmically noisy, go-for-broke hootenanny. This feeling is then somehow channeled into a diffuse affection for the old college—an affection to be remembered during the silver-grey years and recounted to wide-eyed grandchildren.

OTHERS THINK of school spirit as a confidence in and loyalty to the school, which they feel is giving them what they want out of life.

STILL OTHERS, perhaps only a very few, think of the school as something more than merely an institution which sells them education, for which they feel gratitude. School spirit has come to them because they have put something into the school. They have done more than the teachers have requested.

WE FEEL THAT the highest type of school spirit in the student will result only when the student has done something for the school. If we want school spirit on this campus, then let's do something for the school.

What? First, let's study harder so the school can be prouder of us. Second, let's try to cooperate with the faculty as much as we can so things will run more smoothly. Third, if a worthwhile project (and let's be sure that it's worthwhile) is presented to us as a body and we decide to go through with it, then let's shoulder the task with enthusiasm—and finish it. And if this doesn't produce some real school spirit, then we'll quit bothering ourselves with disconcerting editorials.

—M.G.P.

Operation Brain Cell

Bible Prof Reaps Reward

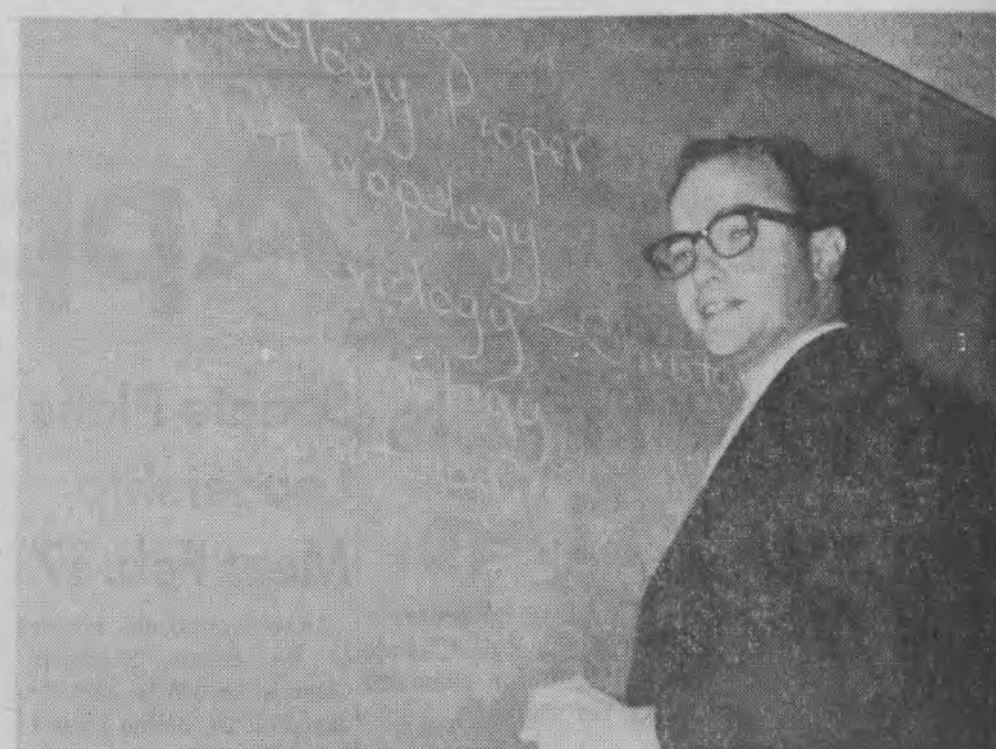
By ELIZABETH NILSEN

A La Sierra College faculty member who has always stressed scholarship will reap the reward of his philosophy. The reward—a \$4800 Danforth Teaching Grant which will see the faculty member, Elder Fritz Guy, through a year of work on his doctorate in systematic theology.

Elder Guy was appointed a Danforth Teacher for the academic year of 1964-65. Colleges nominated one teacher for each 2000 students, and in 1963, 450 teachers were nominated for the Grant. Out of these 450 nominees, 200 were chosen for interviews on the basis of their academic record and recommendations. Only 50 were awarded Danforth Teaching Grants from the 200 teachers interviewed.

Grants are given to teachers working in undergraduate teaching. They are designed to strengthen teaching in liberal arts colleges in the United States. Those awarded Grants are teachers with breadth of interest. Danforth is not interested so much in the "starry-eyed genius," but in a teacher who is interested in his student and who will reach many with his influence.

GUY was born in St. Cloud, Minn. on April 19, 1930, and attended Cedar Lake Academy in central Michigan. In 1952, Elder Guy graduated from La Sierra College, and worked in the Southeastern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists as a pastor and evangelist until 1957. From Southeastern California he went to Washington, D. C. to be assistant editor of *The Youth's Instructor* until 1960. Elder Guy received his B. D. in 1961 from the S. D. A. Theological Seminary, Berrien Springs, Mich.



GRANT WINNER—Fritz Guy, instructor in religion, will begin study this summer on his doctorate financed by a Danforth Foundation Grant.

The summer of 1961 was spent in the study of French and Latin at Harvard Divinity School, and the Fall of '61 found Elder Guy at La Sierra College as a professor.

Why did Elder Guy choose to be a teacher rather than a pastor? Because, as he puts it, "I get paid to study." Not only that, Elder Guy says he enjoys the stimulation of the classroom, and the chance to make young minds work to think. Student-teacher relations cannot be found in the pulpit, he adds.

ELDER GUY has some interesting views on grade point average. In his own words, "G. P. A. is absurd. Look at it mathematically. The grade point has only one significant figure when given as a grade, S. D. A. A.B.C.D. 1, 2, 3 and 4 points. However, over all

"G. P. A.'s are figured to two and sometimes three significant figures." Elder Guy feels that the system should be widened to include two significant figures when grades are given making the grade point twice as accurate. Instead of a B-, give a 2.9, instead of a C-, a 1.7, etc. He feels that the top B student lacks the incentive he should have because he will receive the same grade as a B- student. Why should a C+ student get the same grade point as another student barely making a C? he asks.

"The classes I teach here are my favorite subjects," said Elder Guy, "I like to teach theology as theology, not history of theology, not Biblical theology and not philosophy; but as a combination of all these three to help the student make a whole out

of all they know about God." **WHAT ARE** some of Elder Guy's attitudes on the scholastic standards at La Sierra College? He feels the standards are getting higher, and that most of the classes are harder now than when he went to L. S. C. What about the La Sierra College student? He feels they are getting better too. They do well in graduate schools. The teachers are proud of the way their students perform after graduation.

How does Elder Guy feel about religion? "I'm not really a rationalist or a pragmatist," he said. "I don't like any label. I am a Christian. I am a Christian because it makes sense. It is the wisest way. It is the only way in which life has meaning."

Phillips' Punch Bowl

By MARSHAL

Now that blue books, term papers and outside reading deadlines have ceased to plague student minds—not to be thought of again for at least 17 weeks—students can blithely turn their exhausted spirits to other than academic matters. Besides, studying was such a drag anyway.

Remembering how it was two weeks ago is enough to set the brain spinning dizzily. Noble attempts to condense the entire rise and fall of the Roman Empire into a one night reign were really cause for sweat to get something of wearisome chronology chants, and the memorization of the anatomical parts of the liver fluke. It certainly is fortunate that finals come but twice each year!

And what could be more diverting than love, courtship and marriage to take the mind off studies. This being Valentines Day, perhaps a bit of history and legend concerning Leap Year would not be out of order.

We can blame Julius Caesar for Leap Year. Not content with 365 days, Julius added an extra day every four years. Why he chose February is anybody's guess, but this month we get an extra day, the 29th, as some sort of bonus. Hence, Leap Year. Actually he did this to make an adjustment in the calendar so it would relate more with seasonal changes.

Good old Saint Patrick of Ireland, that green fellow who drove frogs out of bogs and snakes out of grass, gets the blame for starting this nonsense about girls having the privilege of popping the question during Leap Year. But as might be suspected, it was originally a woman's idea.

Out beating the tulies for possible slow snakes one day, St. Patrick chanced to meet an old friend, St. Bridget, mother superior of a nearby nunnery. Bridget remarked that it sure was rough for some of the girls in the convent to get husbands. Pat agreed that it certainly

must be hard on the girls, especially being nuns and all that.

"Oh, details, details," said Bridget. (At that time celibacy was encouraged, but was not strictly enforced.)

Patrick was so intensely touched by the poor girls' plight, however, that he suggested giving females the privilege of initiating matrimony once in every seven years.

"But, Pat," protested Bridget beguilingly, "I could not possibly face the girls with such a number. Make it four instead, please-ase."

"Okay, you clever, silver tongued snakesness you," replied Patrick, "you've talked me into it. I'll give you Leap Year." Bridget was so turned on that she proposed to Patrick on the spot. (It was Leap Year.)

With a heavy heart the kindly saint explained as best he could the situation he was in. Since he had taken the vows of poverty, chastity and obedience, he hardly thought he could marry the woman. But he patched things up with a kiss and later a silk gown as a present. Hence, the frantic exchange of gifts during February even to this very day.

According to legend if a man refuses a Leap Year proposal, he must pay the penalty of a silk gown and a kiss to the poor unrequited dear. Laws were actually passed in Scotland in 1288 inflicting fines on gentlemen who turned down marriage contracts during Leap Year. Similar laws have been recorded in France and Italy. It was even made part of English common law in 1606.

This one warning, however, to La Sierra girls who are scheming already to at least get kisses and silk gowns from unsuspecting males: the Scottish Parliament enacted that "everie ladie that goes a'wooing must wear a scarlet flannel petticoate, the edge of whiche must be clearlie seen, else no man neede paye forrit."

What's Happening?

FRIDAY, FEB. 14

- 10:30 a.m. Chapel—College Hall.
- 5:20 p.m. Dormitory Sunset Worship.
- 5:32 p.m. SUNSET.
- 6:30 p.m. Koinonia Club Program—Panel, "The Role of the Theology Major on Campus"—Student Center.

SATURDAY, FEB. 15

- 8:30 a.m. First Church Service—Elder L. Calvin Osborn.
- 9:40 a.m. Sabbath School—College Hall.
- 11:00 a.m. Second Church Service—Elder L. Calvin Osborn.
- 5:15 p.m. Sabbath Evening Vespers—Church.
- 8:00 p.m. Danish Gymnastic Team—College Hall.

SUNDAY, FEB. 16

- 7:30 p.m. ASLSC Banquet—Mission Inn, California Room.

MONDAY, FEB. 17

- 7:00 a.m. Faculty Worship—LSH 204.
- 10:30 a.m. ASLSC—College Hall.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19

- 10:30 a.m. Chapel—Dr. Alonza Baker—College Hall.

THURSDAY, FEB. 20

- 6:50 p.m. Men's Worship—Health Continuum—Dr. Albert Hirst, Professor of Pathology, LLU—Matheson Chapel.



Student Soapbox

College Food Service Reviewed

What changes and improvements would you like to see in the remodeled cafeteria which is to be ready for school next year?

JIM RITACCA: I would like to see more flexibility in the size of food servings. I realize that a complete buffet would not be economically feasible, but I think our cafeteria should provide a balanced meal for less than \$1.50. By driving three miles one can stuff himself for one dollar; that's getting more quantity, quality and variety for less money. Perhaps if the cost of washing those little serving bowls was eliminated the cafeteria could afford to imitate this.

ELIZABETH JOHN: It seems to me that the only effective method of improving the cafeteria would be to build a completely new one.

MARTA JANE STOCKER: Each table should have a

clean table cloth and full salt shaker. Hot food that is HOT and cold food that is COLD would be most welcome.

FRED ORR: It would be nice if they had enough silverware so that everyone could have his own knife, fork and spoon. A lower ceiling, attractive, clean floor, and good lighting would make eating much more pleasant.

ADRIENNE TIMOTHY: I would like to see a more appetizing presentation of the food—the salads kept fresh on crushed ice, salad dressings other than the packaged variety, properly cooked vegetables and a better selection of entrees. I would like to see the student cooks properly supervised so the quality of the food is good all the time. I don't see why there should be such a difference in the quality of the food that is served for banquets and what is

served daily, because there

isn't that much difference in the kind of food.

DYONE SPECHT: Lower prices, fresh food, no overcooked or undercooked vegetables, different decks for different kinds of food so the students can select what they want quickly without waiting through one big long line. Have the students get their cards before they pick up their food to avoid the mess at the checkstand.

JUDI JOHNSON: Since our cafeteria has been used for many purposes—parties, banquets, entertaining visitors, etc., I think it would be a great asset to LSC if we had a bright and cheery, modern cafeteria for these functions. If we can have a luxurious lobby and parlor in Angwin Hall, certainly we should be able to expect the same in the new cafeteria.

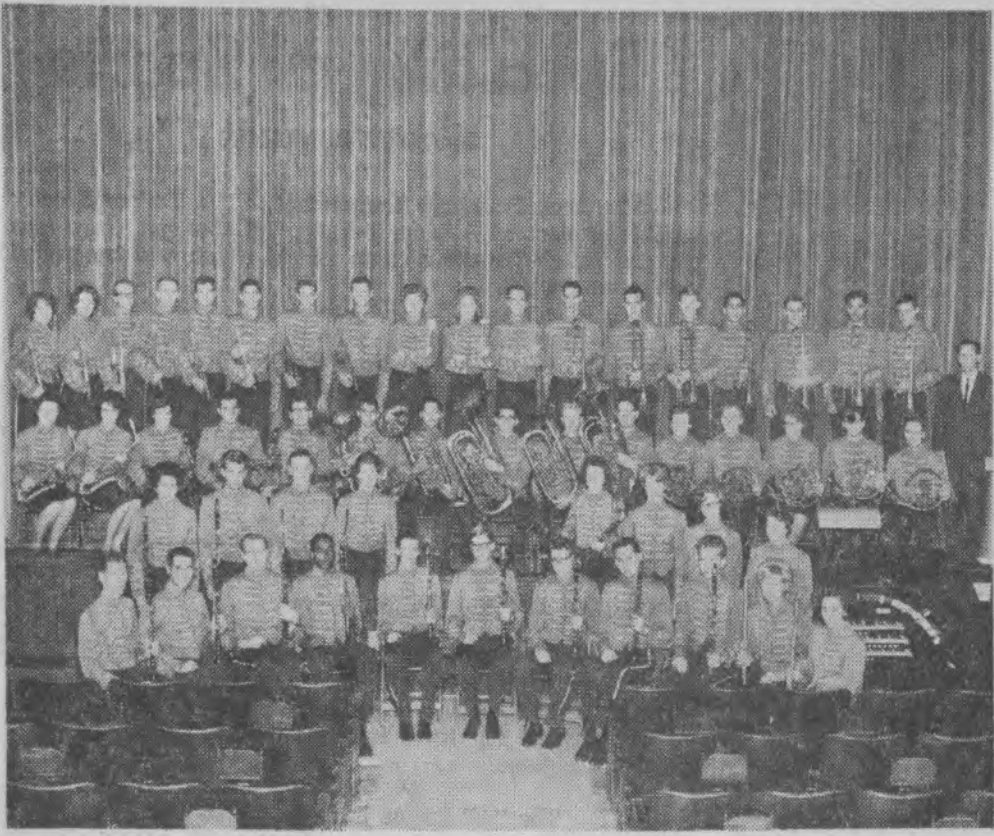
MARSHAL PHILLIPS: Junk

the food rehabilitation machine.

SHEILA KANDT: To me, not only is it imperative that the food improve in quality but that cleanliness prevails. How can anyone be anxious to eat lunch in an untidy dining room? Tile floors, formica top tables and stainless steel serving decks would help. Let's make our dining room something to which we're not ashamed to bring guests.

GARY BLOUNT: Food prices are constantly rising, while the quality never changes. This ought to be reversed!

JOHN SCOGGINS: The college cafeteria could be made more enjoyable and less a burden if we knew when we got there that the food would not be so bad. The food definitely needs to be improved along with quicker service and more pleasant surroundings.



BRASS BAND—Prof. Eugene Nash and his 52 piece La Sierra College band will begin its annual spring tour with concerts in the San Diego area Feb. 21.

Alumni News

By LINDA VEVERKA

ROBERT REESE '58 writes that he is deriving much pleasure from working with the youth of the Whittier Church and is looking forward to helping to form a new Pathfinder Club there in the near future. Bob is currently assisting in the operation of his mother's convalescent home.

LOUIS KANG, M.D., '56 will begin in July his fourth year of a residency in orthopedic surgery at the Los Angeles County General Hospital.

DOROTHY LIESE '46 was recently featured in the Home Office Profile column of "The Switch Hitter" of November 21, 1963, published by Insurance Securities Incorporated of San Francisco. At that time Miss Liese was secretary to the vice president and maintained, in addition, a record-information center, and she was described in the article as "one of the most efficient, effective, and personable members of the management company's distaff contingent. Since the publication of this very complimentary article, Miss Liese's boss has been promoted to president of the company and he took his secretary along with him to the top office.

JOHN YOUNGBERG "We have never enjoyed a year so much as 1963," writes the Youngberg ('53) family from Puiggari, Argentina, where John is associated with the theology department of Colegio Adventista del Plata. The letter continues, "A couple of months ago the college celebrated its 65th anniversary. It was a royal affair with high government officials present. John's job for the anniversary was to mobilize community opinion to build sidewalks. Up to the moment we have finished 1,295 meters of sidewalk (about 4,160 feet). This more than doubled the amount of sidewalks that there were.

DUANE BIETZ — Following the accident, Sunday, Dec. 29, which took the life of his wife (the former Carlyn Peelle) and which inflicted him with head wounds, Bietz '61 was able to return to classes on the Los Angeles campus of the Loma Linda University School of Medicine on Jan. 20 to continue his junior year of studies.

Club Beat

By JUANITA ROY

TEACHERS OF TOMORROW — Several T.O.T. members went to the Good Teaching Conference at Palm Springs High School, Feb. 11. They were accompanied by their sponsor, Mr. George Platner. The subjects discussed included "Modern Math" and "Music in the Elementary School."

On Feb. 22 the T.O.T. Club will have a booth at the Festival of Nations depicting Ireland. Anyone wanting to help should see Tina Dubay.

The next meeting will be Feb. 27 at 5:30 in the cafeteria clubroom. Students should bring dues of \$5.00 to the next meeting.

PRE-MED CLUB — Plans for second semester include several films and a lecture by Dr. Harrison Evans, professor of Psychiatry at Loma Linda University. They plan to go soon to the Dental Labs at LLU and see oral surgery. They are also planning a field trip to Los Angeles to the County Hospital. This will take a whole Sunday, since they will spend the afternoon in some type of recreation on the way home.

Elections for next year are scheduled for Apr. 27.

JURISPRUDENCE CLUB — The club will be meeting Feb. 20, 1964, in Lower HMA at 5:45 p.m. The speaker will be a former LSC graduate who distinguished himself at Willamette University in graduating close to the top of his class. His topic will be "The American Judicial System in a Nutshell" which will cover general areas of information relating to American Courts of law. A question and answer period will follow his talk. All members are invited to bring guests and any interested student is welcome whether a member or not.

MINISTERIAL FELLOWSHIP — Tonight Jim Hooper will moderate a panel on "The role of the Theology major on Campus." Hooper is a senior theology major who is planning to attend Andrews University next year.

SPK — The girls of SPK are planning a mother-daughter tea and a father-daughter Banquet for this semester along with their benefit program.

37 La Sierrans Student Teach In Local School Districts

Thirty-seven La Sierra College students have begun teacher training in the Corona, Alvard, Jurupa and Riverside school districts.

According to Mrs. Mary Groome, director of elementary student teaching, and George T. Platner, director of secondary student teaching, ten of the students are doing practice teaching on the high school level and 27 on the elementary level.

The ten students doing high school teaching are: Dixie Clare, senior physical education major, and Bob Baerg, graduate physics major, both at Ramona High School; Carol Halley, senior physical education major, and Arta Martinson, senior home economics major, both at Polytechnic High School; Victor West, senior history major, Eloise Hiscox, senior business education major, and

Margarete Froom, senior music education major, all three at Norte Vista High School; June Reeves, senior physical education major, at Corona High School; Dave Davies, graduate music major, at Sierra Junior High School; and Al Seyle, senior music education major, at Norco Junior High School.

Louis Walton, graduate history major, will student teach for nine weeks at Ramona High School and nine weeks at the Collett Elementary School in the Alvard Unified District.

Elementary student teachers in the Alvard Unified School District include Constance Tilstra in grade one and Virginia Easley in grade two, both at Foothill Elementary School; Ethel Webber in grade five at Arlanza; Elaine Gasser in grade six at Wells Intermediate School; Juanita Roy in grade three, Kay

Holland in grade four and Shirley Wong in grade two, all three at La Granada Elementary School; and Michal Mitchell in grade five, Sylvia Schillo in grade two and Candis Scott in grade one, all three at Collett Elementary School.

Students doing elementary level practice teaching in the Corona Unified School District are Carolyn Bohman in grade five at Sierra Vista Elementary School, and Kathleen Hoatson and Jeralyn Weber, both in grade three at Lincoln Elementary School.

Included among the student teachers are nine students from the California Baptist College in Arlington, and four students from the Southern California College at Costa Mesa who are taking part in the program through a cooperative arrangement with La Sierra College.

Off and Singing

Choir Starts Tour Feb. 28

The 40-member Senior Choir of La Sierra College will go on tour the weekend of Feb. 28 and 29, presenting sacred concerts in nearby churches and academies, announces Moses Chalmers, director.

LEAVING for Newbury Park Academy early Friday morning, Feb. 28, the choir members will give a sacred concert for chapel at 11:20 a.m. and travel to the new Hollywood church to sing for

the vesper program at 7 p.m. They will be at the new Santa Barbara church for services Feb. 29, and at the Oxnard church at 4 p.m.

THE CONCERT is divided into four sections: Music of the Early Church, Tribute to Fabian A. Meier, the late president of La Sierra College; Advent Hymns of 1844, and Church Music of Today.

Some highlights from each group are "Blessed Are the Faithful," by Heinrich Schu-

etz; "Miserere Mei" by Lotti; "The Magnificat", by Pergolesi; "Lament to a Fallen Leader," by Perry W. Beach; "The Last Words of David," by Thompson; "A Mighty Fortress," by Muel-ler; "The Christian Band" and "The Old Church Yard," arranged by Prof. Harold B. Hannum; and "Heavenly Music," arranged by Wayne Hooper and numbers by Dale Wood.



RESCUED FROM FIRE — Loma Linda University students rescue white mice and other laboratory animals from the \$1 million fire which destroyed the building housing pharmacology, biochemistry and physiology departments at the university. A faulty light fixture caused the fire which raged for about four hours and left only a shell of what was the classroom facility.

Art Guild Soon to Be Reorganized

The La Sierra College Arts and Letters Guild will be reorganized Feb. 18, at 5:30 p.m. in the cafeteria clubroom, announces Allen Stark, junior speech therapy and journalism major, the Guild's acting coordinator.

MEMBERSHIP in the Guild will be open to all students, faculty, and graduates of La Sierra College who are interested in the creative arts. This includes writing, music, sculpture, and painting. Honorary membership will be limited to persons conspicuous for their attainment in the field of literature and art, says Stark.

The purpose of the Guild, states Stark, is to promote interest in the arts by providing information and a spirit for the enjoyment of the arts and their history. By doing so, the Guild hopes to foster school pride in intellectual pursuits and promote fellowship among its members.

THE FORMAT of the Guild's program will be one of the items discussed at the first meeting Feb. 18, says Stark. The election of officers will take place at the second meeting. The information given out at the first meeting of the Guild will necessitate the attendance of all those interested in joining the Guild.

The Guild will be under the supervision of Dr. Merlin L. Neff, head of the English department at LSC.



DEBBIE—Harris' Fashion Leader says:



"Come to See the-- Color Round-Up by Bobbie Brooks"

February 15th
3rd Floor Auditorium — 2 p.m.

The "BB" branding iron sizzles with the greatest fashion story of the season—color. Bring your Mom and friends to see this exciting Fashion Show. Your Campus Deb Models will help you lasso your new Spring wardrobe.

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Lewis Hosts Faculty Reception

A reception for Dr. T. W. Benedict, former head of the speech department at Pacific Union College and his wife, was held Jan. 22 at the home of academic dean Dr. Richard B. Lewis, 5226 Peacock. The reception, which began at 8:30 p.m., was attended by La Sierra College faculty members, according to Dr. Lewis.

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Greetings from Uncle Sam

When the Letter Comes Call At Academic Dean's Office

College students between the ages of 20 and 21 who are notified by their local draft boards to take physical examinations can obtain a deferment by filling out draft deferment forms at the academic deans office, announces Mrs. John Osborn, secretary to Dr. Richard B. Lewis.

UNDER NEW selective

Riggs Reads Paper at NY Convention

Dr. James W. Riggs, professor of physics at La Sierra College, read his paper on the "Applications of Continuous Laser Light in the Undergraduate Laboratory" at the 33rd annual meeting of the American Association of Physics Teachers held in New York City, Jan. 22-25.

THE 2000-WORD report covered the use of Laser beams in the classroom and what experiments in optics can be performed in undergraduate laboratories by the use of the intense coherent beams of Laser light.

Dr. Riggs also will be one of approximately 200 persons serving on a National Science Foundation panel to evaluate proposals submitted requesting NSF grants for equipment. This meeting will be held in Seattle, Wash., Feb. 17-18.

service regulations, the age at which men are being inducted into the armed forces has been lowered from 22-23 to 20-21 and men in this age bracket are being called up for physicals and inductions, Mrs. Osborn reports.

However, deferments are given students who fill out the proper forms and who meet other requirements according to Mrs. Osborn.

THESE FORMS, available at the academic deans office, when filed with the local draft boards, will exempt students from military service as long as they maintain a full academic program and an above average grade.

A full time program consists of 15 hours a semester or 30 hours a year. Grade-wise a freshman must rank in the upper 1/2 of the male stu-

dents in his class, a sophomore in the upper 2/3 and a junior in the upper 3/4. In this way deferment is guaranteed. A senior must be in the upper 1/4 of his class to assure him an opportunity for graduate study.

Students receiving notice for physical examination should act immediately. The examination will have to be taken but deferment can be received.

TO AVOID spending time taking physical examinations during school, application can be made early. Students cannot complete college without deferments according to the present selective service program.

Obligation to the draft to the age of 35 can no longer be avoided under present regulations.



CUPID'S HELPER?—Marilyn Simpson prepares for the archery meet sponsored by the P. E. Department.

STUDENT CENTER . . .

(Continued from Page 1) catch up in one year. Our student center will be second to none for a college of our size and for any denominational school."

TWO SENIOR senators in the Monday night meeting were at first skeptical of parts of Herr's plans, but after discussion, the entire senate pledged their support of his plans and passed the unanimously.

Work on the food service facilities of which the student center will be a part

will begin before school is out in June and is scheduled for completion early in the fall semester this year. During the renovation, a temporary food service will be set up in College Hall.

Little Flower

By RON GRAYBILL

Little flower, pale and blue
I'll give you a work to do.
Go tell someone who is sweet,
You once flourished at my feet.
Tell her that I picked you there
For a girl with soft brown hair.
Tell her that I love her so,
Even more than she could know
Tell her she's the sweetest thing,
Tell her, "All his love I bring."
Little flower, pale and blue,
Tell her that I love her true.

Thinking of Flowers? Think of Ours

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FLOWER SHOP

3974 MAIN STREET—RIVERSIDE, CALIF.

Summer Science Session:

Deadline Set

A Feb. 27 deadline has been set for applications from junior and senior high school teachers who plan to attend the Summer Science Institute to be held at La Sierra College June 17-Aug. 11, announces Dr. Donald Lee, institute director.

ALTHOUGH applications will be accepted until Feb. 27, preference will be given to teachers in most cases who apply before Feb. 15, according to Dr. Lee.

The institute is being financed by a \$63,800 grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF) as a part of a continuing nationwide program to provide better training for science teachers.

Applications for the institute have already been received from more than a dozen science teachers in Riverside, Corona and San Bernardino, Dr. Lee says. The early deadline is necessary to allow institute planners to organize the session and make required reports to NSF headquarters.

THE NSF grant will cover tuition and living costs for 50 science teachers who will be accepted for the eight-week session. It will also cover costs of providing a faculty for the institute, Dr. Lee states.

The institute, which will provide eight hours of college credit, will be devoted to lectures and laboratory work emphasizing physical structure, chemical structure and biological structure, according to Dr. Lee. Included in the study of physical structure will be work on the nature of radioactivity, the hydrogen atom, atomic spectra and simple molecules.

THE SECTION on chemical structure will cover molecular structure as learned from infrared spectroscopy, gas chromatography and study of crystal molecules.

In biology institute students will study the nature of protoplasm, the cell membrane, the organized elements of cytoplasm, chromosomes and the nature of DNA (Deoxyribonucleic Acid) as heredity material. Bacterial and viral genetics, the genetic code in protein synthesis and the role of proteins in metabolism will also be studied.

VISITING professors for the Summer Science Institute will include Dr. Theodore L. Jahn, professor of zoology, University of California, Los Angeles; Dr. Frank L. Lambert, professor of chemistry, Occidental College; and Dr. Ray Hefferlin, professor of physics, Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tenn.

Members of the La Sierra College faculty who will be on the institute faculty are Dr. Lee, assistant professor of physics; Dr. Lloyd E. Downs, chairman of the biology department; Dr. Laurence W. Botimer, chairman, department of chemistry; Dr. James Riggs, chairman, de-

partment of physics; Dr. Earl Lathrop, associate professor of biology; Harold Miliken, assistant professor of biology; Elmer Widmer, assistant professor of biology; Lester Cushman, professor of physics; and Raymond Sheldon, associate professor of chemistry.

PUBLIC and private junior and senior high school science teachers are eligible to attend the institute.

Speaking of Sports

By TONY BENJAMIN

The annual archery tournament, "The Turkey Shoot," will take place on Sunday, Feb. 23. All bow and arrow fans should watch for the sign-up sheets which will be posted early next week.

Don Hanson's Lakers won the championship of the first round of "B" league basketball. The Lakers lost none and won three. A second round of "B" league basketball is now beginning.

This year's faculty team is causing an upset in the "A" division. Don Slocum's team is showing strongly also, having won four games with only one loss.

Immediately after the basketball intramurals are completed, the volleyball will begin. Two-man volleyball may be included in the activities.

There will be an All-Star water polo game on Friday, Feb. 21, at 2 p.m. The players from the three teams will choose the 14 men they consider best to participate. The 14 will then be separated into two teams of seven to compete in the game.

The "A" league basketball standings		
Captain	Wins	Losses
Faculty	4	0
Slocum	4	1
Cornforth	2	2
Wilkins	2	3
Howard	2	3
Andrus	1	2
Academy	1	3

ASLSC BANQUET . . .

(Continued from Page 1) quet program. Tickets for the banquet are \$5.50 per couple.

This is the first ASLSC banquet held off campus recently, states Miss Duge. Interest in the off campus banquet has been greater than for similar on campus affairs. Recent ASLSC banquets held in the college cafeteria have been attended by an average of 200 students, according to Miss Duge.

ERIC HERBRANSON and David Emori will be available at the banquet to take pictures for those who request them. The price will be \$2.50 for two five by seven photographs.

Transportation arrangements have been made by the ASLSC. Private cars will be leaving from the front of the cafeteria. Those needing

transportation to the Mission Inn should meet at the cafeteria states Miss Koelsche.

Dr. Hirst To Address Men Here Feb. 20

Dr. Albert Hirst, professor of pathology at Loma Linda University, will speak Thursday evening Feb. 20 during the worship hour in Matheson Chapel, announces Dean Tracy R. Teele.

DR. HIRST will speak on the subject of "Diet and Cholesterol" in the light of research that he conducted in Bangkok.

The project will be carried on throughout the semester, with guest speakers speaking on a variety of topics.

ON THURSDAY, Feb. 27, Dr. Harrison Evans, professor of psychiatry at Loma Linda University, will speak on "Mental Health—Causes and Techniques of Handling Depression." Monday, Mar. 9, Dr. Mervyn Hardinge, professor of pharmacology at Loma Linda University will speak on "The All American Diet."

Summer Jobs Galore for Students Wanting Work

A 10 per cent increase in summer jobs throughout the United States is available to students and teachers in 1964, says Mrs. Mynena Leith, editor, Summer Employment Directory.

THE GREATEST increase is in summer camps and resorts in the New England and north-central states.

A limited number of jobs are open at the New York

World's Fair. Students who want to go to the fair can obtain a job in the Eastern states within "day's off" distance of New York. Some camps plan a trip to the fair as a part of their planned program of activities.

THE 1964 Summer Employment Directory lists 35,000 specific summer job opportunities all over the country.

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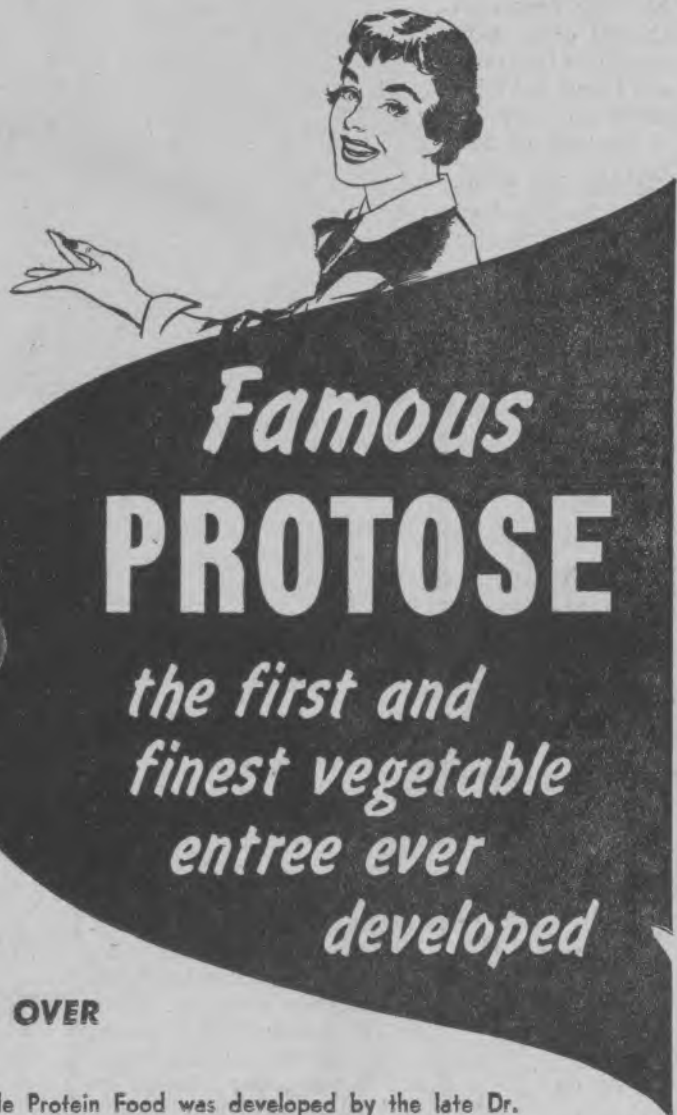
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Protose has for years "tickled the palates" of thousands of those who wish to abstain from meat. Although the oldest, it is still one of the most popular of all vegetable meats. The many ways in which it can be served offer endless possibilities for appetite-stimulating variety in meatless meals.

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VERSATILE AND ECONOMICAL MEATLESS MENUS

Not only will you be delighted with PROTOSE, but also with other intriguing Battle Creek Vegetable Entrees. These include VEGETABLE STEAKS and SKALLOPS — NUTTOSE — PRIME VEGETABLE BURGERS — and SAVITA, the vegetable flavoring that adds "zest and zip" to gravies, soups and bouillions.

BATTLE CREEK FOODS are available at Health Food Stores, College Stores and Diet Food Sections.

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ASLSC Drive to Raise \$20,000

LSC Dairy Wins Three Gold Medals

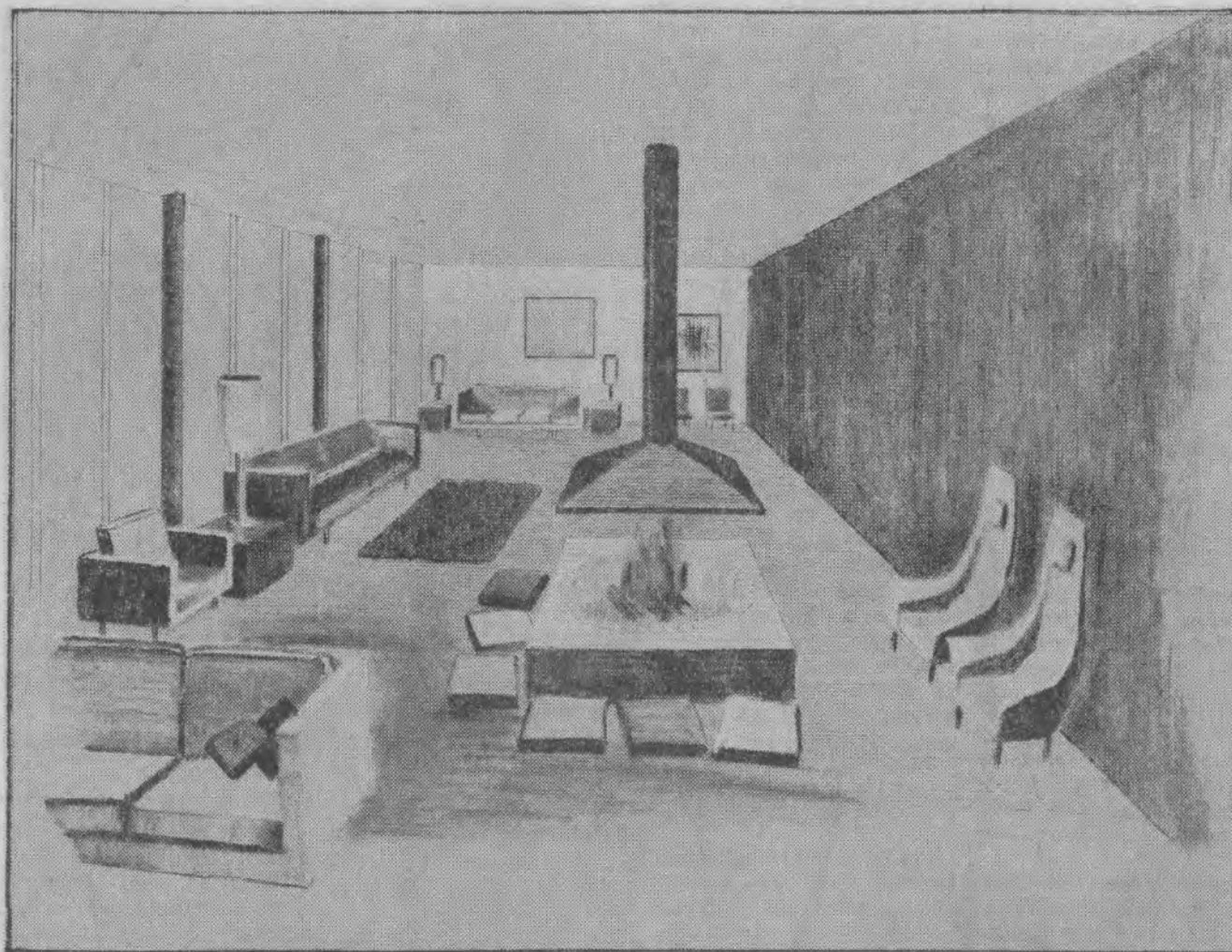
The La Sierra College Dairy has been awarded three gold medals and one silver medal for its products at the Date Festival in Indio, announces Raymond Hartley, manager of the La Sierra creamery.

THE GOLD medals were awarded for pasteurized and homogenized milk, half and half and non-fat milk. The silver medal was awarded for whipped cream. Last year the La Sierra College Dairy received four gold medals for its dairy products at Indio.

During the past summer the dairy was awarded 13 gold medals out of 14 entries at three county fairs and the California State Fair at Sacramento in 1963.

THE LA SIERRA College dairy also received the grand trophy for its Grade A pasteurized milk in 1962 at the Riverside County Fair.

La Sierra competed with dairies throughout Southern California



COZY CORNER — Lynn Bailey's conception of the lounge for the proposed new student center.

\$35,000 Voted by College for Center

A campaign to raise \$20,000 for the construction of the proposed student center was launched by the ASLSC last Monday, Feb. 17, during the Town Hall meeting. Bob Herr, chairman of the student center committee, is head of the campaign to provide furnishing, decorating, and equipment for the new student center.

300 Young Musicians To Perform, Feb. 23

The La Sierra College Young Artists Festival, featuring over 300 college and academy musicians, will present a one hour concert Feb. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in College Hall.

PARTICIPANTS will come from all areas of the California Southland and Arizona. Eleven academies will be represented as well as the La Sierra College Concert Orchestra, directed by Prof. Alfred Waters; the La Sierra College Concert Band, directed by Eugene Nash; and the La Sierra College Choir, directed by Moses Chalmers, instructors in music at the college.

THE FESTIVAL will be open to the general public. All profits from food concessions will go to the clubs.

included in the program will be Persichetti's "Paganini," Nestico's "Campus Portraits," Beach's "Lament to a Fallen President," Chajes' "Song of Galilee," and Vivaldi's "Gloria." The orchestra will perform Debussy's "Claire de Lune," and Saint-Saens' and "Marche Militaire."

EACH COLLEGE organization will be supplemented by outstanding academy talent for the concert. Academies represented will be: Glendale, Loma Linda, Orangewood, Lynwood, Newbury Park, Thunderbird, San Gabriel, San Fernando Valley, San Pasqual, San Diego, and La Sierra.

Also participating in the program will be President William Landeen who will give a short address. This is the first Young Artists Festival held on the La Sierra campus and plans have been made to feature it every three years on the La Sierra College campus. Eugene Nash is chairman of the festival.

To date, this is the most ambitious campaign ever attempted by the students of La Sierra College in recent years. The previous high for a campaign goal was \$15,000 raised to build the tennis courts in 1962.

THE CAMPAIGN is to last five weeks with collections to be made every Wednesday during the campaign. This would mean that an average of \$4,000 would have to be collected every week in order for the campaign to be successful.

As of last Wednesday, two days after the campaign officially opened, the weekly goal of \$4,000 was already surpassed.

SAID HERR in appealing to school spirit, "The emphasis of this campaign is on individual participation and sacrifice. We need a place where friendliness and association can be promoted. This student center needs to be the best, a place in which we can all take pride. This is why we did not choose an easy goal. Our goal is high because our ideals are high, and because we have faith in the students of La Sierra College."

The new student center is to be located under the cafeteria in the general area of the present art department and public relations offices. The proposed total area of the new center, according to Greg McClintock, ASLSC president, is to be over 6,000 square feet.

STATED McClintock, "The present student center is entirely inadequate. The proposed floor plan for the new student center allows more than three times what we presently have. The student association officers have looked forward eagerly to the time when the new student union will become a reality. Upon successful completion of this campaign it will only be a few months until construction actually begins."

The center is to include a lounge, a TV room, the snack bar, a game room, restrooms, the ASLSC executive offices, a dark room, and the CRITERION and Meteor offices. A large patio will also be built on the side facing the double drive.

AS PART OF the 10-year plan instituted by the late Dr. Meier, the administration has agreed to be responsible for the renovation and remodeling of this area. The administration voted \$35,000 to furnish and equip the snack bar up to a cost of \$10,000, and to remodel the center area. The new snack bar is to be an integral part of the center. The student center, along with the new food service facilities, is scheduled for completion early in the fall semester of this year.

Campaign funds will go to provide the furnishings and decorations for the center, carpeting, draperies, a television set, equipment for the game room, equipment for the ASLSC offices, patio furniture, a fireplace, a sound system, and many other needed features of the student center.

IN AN EFFORT to bring more publicity to the campaign, Herr has contacted Dennis Park and Lynn Bailey, both LSC art students, to provide illustrations of the new center.

The campaign goal was the subject of an hour-long de-

(See DRIVE, Page 4)

Leadership Course Offered By ASLSC

All students planning to run for ASLSC offices next year must complete a leadership course, which will be held

March 10-18, and receive a leadership certificate, according to Greg McClintock, ASLSC president.

PLANS FOR this free leadership training session were made at the Senate Leadership Commission which met Feb. 16, in the home of Dean Tracy R. Teele, sponsor of the committee.

Topics for the leadership course were chosen at the organizational meeting, and speakers were selected tentatively. On March 10 the topic presented will be "Church and State on Campus," with student organizer Jan Chubb; the 11th, "Politics in Leadership," Bill Aldrich; the 12th, "Dynamics in Leadership," Margaret Styre; the 17th, "Individualism in Leadership," Max Phillips; and on the 18th, "Growing Fringe of Student Government," Jack King.

CAMPUS students will receive registration slips for the program in their mail boxes, states King. All interested students are urged to register early so the leadership commission may plan more effectively.

A proposed leadership policy was drawn up in 1963. The commission not only provides necessary leadership training for student officers but also does research on and makes recommendations concerning programs which will enhance the efficiency of ASLSC leadership.

Festival Tomorrow Night Will Portray Foreign Countries

The second annual "Festival of Nations" program is to be held tomorrow in College Hall at 7 p.m.

EACH CAMPUS club, dormitory and class has chosen a particular country which will be portrayed by selling typical food and having entertainment characteristic of that country.

Clubs choosing to represent the United States will feature the first president of the United States, George Washington who was born just 232 years before the night of this festival.

THE HOME Economics club will serve cherry pie. The German club will represent the Ratskeller of olden Germany in a den below college hall where soft drinks will be served. Italy will be represented by the jurisprudence and pre-Med clubs and pizza will be served. The French club has chosen to

serve French bread and French onion soup to represent typical cuisine of France.

M.B.K. will represent Armenia by serving "paklava", an Armenian pastry made of 30 thin flaky layers of dough interspersed with nuts and topped with honey or white syrup. S.P.K. has chosen to represent India by serving curry and rice.

THE JUNIOR class representing ancient Greece, will form a discussion group typical of the olden Greek philosophers.

The Dapper Dan's barber-shop quartet from Disneyland will be the featured guest performers at the program. They will sing folk songs representing the American Heritage. The program will proceed as each country chosen will present a variety of entertainment representative of that country.

THE FESTIVAL will be open to the general public. All profits from food concessions will go to the clubs.

Armour Will Speak Here Next Friday



RICHARD ARMOUR

Richard Armour, satirist, author, lecturer, and Professor of English at Scripps College and Claremont Graduate School, is slated for a return engagement on Friday, Feb. 28, so says Gail Kendall, ASLSC Vice - President

ASLSC Filing Period Ends March 2 at Noon

The filing period for ASLSC offices began Feb. 17 and will end Mar. 2 at 12 noon, according to Tom Wolfson, chairman of the elections board.

THE OFFICES for which students may file are president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, social activities director, religious activities director, Meteor Editor, Criterion Editor and two senator at large positions.

Students seeking election to an ASLSC office must file with the dean of students, who will notify them of their acceptance on Mar. 2. The student's scholastic standing and citizenship record must

be approved before he can run for an office.

THE ELECTION campaign will begin Mar. 5 and candidates should submit their articles to the CRITERION office at this time, states Wolfson. These articles, printed in the CRITERION, are written by the candidate to state his qualifications and platform.

The candidates will make campaign speeches in chapel Mar. 16. There will be a question and answer period, following the speeches, says Wolfson.

THE ELECTION campaign will end Mar. 17. Voting will be on Mar. 18 from 8 a.m.

2nd Coming to Be SDA Theme at World's Fair

The theme of the Seventh-day Adventist's exhibit, "He Is Coming Soon," at the New York World's Fair, will be depicted in a giant-sized oil painting by artist Howard Sanden, according to the pub-

lic relations bureau of Seventh-day Adventists in Washington, D.C.

THE PAINTING will provide the backdrop for a unique "Illumidrama" presentation in the Protestant and Orthodox Center at the fair. It will be 22 feet long by 10 feet high. The elements in Illumidrama, which include stereophonic sound, moving light, and a three-dimensional treatment, will be coordinated so as to create a vivid presentation of events foretold in Scripture to take place at the end of the world.

The active presentation will be brief — not longer than three and a half minutes, with a half minute interval between performances. Adventist officials say that the Scriptural message will be undiluted.

THE THEME of the exhibit will appear in 15 different languages at the entrance.

The painting, done in Minneapolis, Minnesota, arrived this week at exhibit construction headquarters in Brooklyn. Installation is scheduled for March. Church officials say that work on the exhibit is nearly finished.

New York Pro Musica To Be Next CC, Feb. 29

The New York Pro Musica, a vocal and instrumental chamber ensemble specializing in pre-Bach music, will appear in concert Feb. 29 at La Sierra College presented by the La Sierra Community Concert Association.

All holders of California Community Concert Association tickets are eligible to attend the program which will begin at 8:15 p.m., Saturday evening in College Hall. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m.

The company of six vocalists and four instrumentalists, currently entering its 11th season, directed by Noah Greenberg, will perform masterpieces of the Renaissance and pre-Renaissance eras. Also included in the concert will be music of the Baroque and Elizabethan periods.

The evening program will include "About the Maypole," "Lo She Flies," "What Saith My Dainty Darling?" "Clorinda False," and "Phillis My

Darling" by Thomas Morley; "Lamentations of Jeremiah," by Robert White; "London Street Cries," by Orlando Gibbons; and "Wee Be Three Poore Mariners," by Ravenscroft, all of which will be performed by the company.

Featured solo and duet numbers will be Robert Jones' "In Sherwood Live I Stou't Robin Hood," sung by Brayton Lewis, bass; "The Poore Soule Sate Singhine," sung by Elizabeth Humes, soprano; John Bartlett's "Whither Runeth My Sweetheart," sung by Earnest Murphy, countertenor, and Ray de Voll, tenor; Tobias Hume's "Tobacco is Like Love," sung by Arthur Burrows, baritone; Thomas Morley's "It was a Lover and his Lasse," sung by Sheila Schronbrun, soprano, and Ray De Voll; and John Dowland's "Flow My Teares," sung by Schronbrun.

Instrumental selections will

include "Pavan" by Anthony Holborne and "Browning." In addition, Judith Davidoff will play "Woodycock" on the bass viol and Paul Maynard will play "The Carman's Whistle," by William Byrd, on the harpsichord. Instruments that will be used during the concert in addition to the bass viol and harpsichord include the family of five recorders, the Krumphorn, portative organ, and the Regal.

Recently returned from a tour in Europe where they presented performances at London's Westminster Abbey and Paris' St. Germain des Pres, the company has also performed at New York's Town Hall, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Library of Congress and music festivals at Ravinia, Aspen, Princeton University, Yale and the Stratford - Ontario Shakespeare Festival.



COMMUNITY CONCERT—The 10 members of the New York Pro Musica perform under the direction of conductor Noah Greenberg. The Pro Musica group will perform for the next La Sierra Community Concert, Feb. 29.

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Tide Can Be Turned:

We Have The Spirit

The tone for the drive to raise \$20,000 for the student center project was set in town hall session last Monday when President William M. Landeen indicated that the day of the kickoff might well be one of the finest days in LSC history.

WE ARE QUICK to agree with Dr. Landeen in this opinion. The significance of this undertaking is two-fold.

First, the spirit on the part of the students is somewhat phenomenal. For every gloomy voice of pessimism raised against the project, there are 10 voices of optimism which drown it out. Furthermore, the spirit does not rise from a duty-bound feeling, but out of enthusiasm and trust that successful completion of this campaign will be a real milestone in putting La Sierra College on the road to distinction.

The tide has turned from the usual concern over new shoes, new hats, the sharpest cars and the latest "Beetle" record. Student spirit, instead, is turning toward concern over what the student can do for his school. We have finally come alive, we are starting to realize our potential, we are even coming to learn that the real value in life is not found in grabbing and grasping but in giving and sharing.

SECOND, THIS project marks a new high in good student-faculty relations. The administration is giving \$35,000 to help build the student center—\$10,000 of which will equip the snack bar kitchen, the remainder going to remodel 6,000 square feet of space which will comprise the center. Our job is to provide furniture for the area being set up for us. We would be foolish not to carry through with our part.

Campaign coordinator Bob Herr constantly hammers us with the phrase, "We can do it!" With the present spirit which has blanketed this campus, we cannot help but agree with him. WE CAN do it.

WE CAN DO this project, and after this we can accomplish yet another and still another, our newly found spirit mushrooming until we have succeeded in making our greatest desires for this college realities. B.H.

Goal Can Be Earned:

Give Us The Chance

We are all breathless at the stir created by Bob Herr and his student-center committee. Our eyes are shiny at the prospects of a sparkling new student center complete with lounge, snack bar, game room, television room, METEOR office, ASLSC office, photograph developing room—oh, yes, and a plush two-room CRITERION office. Needless to say, we support this wholeheartedly.

WE ARE FURTHER amazed at the ingenuity displayed by collegians here who are determined to raise enough money to furnish this ambitious design.

IT HAS BEEN further rumored that some have gone so far as to cancel one of their weekly shopping sprees in order to further the possibility of furnishing the center with a new color television set. Some, however, have rather pointedly stated that the extra spending money they have been earning has usually been spent for toothpaste and textbooks rather than skateboards and trips to Disneyland. Others have said that they would rather keep the skateboards and excursions, and that they would rather work extra time and donate their wages to the new center.

IT IS TO accommodate students like these that we make the following suggestion. This campus could stand some cleaning up. We suggest that the administration provide a clean-up day. Students could sweep the campus. Rocks, sticks, paper, etc., could be picked up, weeds could be pulled, walls and windows across campus could be washed inside and out. We are sure that maintenance and other departments have work that they have been wanting to have done, but have not had the time or work force. We can provide both of these items. M.G.P.

HARANGUE

By HAMANAKA

I had just arrived on the campus of the small, rustic college, and a guide was enthusiastically describing the campus to me. As I surveyed the scene, it seemed that everywhere I looked I saw boys and girls scurrying about scrubbing walls, impaling refuse, trimming shrubs, and mowing lawns.

As I peered closer at the girls' dormitory, I noticed a long line of girls seated in a row, with an equally long row of young men standing in front of them. It appeared that they were—no, it couldn't be—holding hands.

"MY WORD, just what are they doing over there?" I inquired of my guide.

"Oh, that's just the Chore Girl manicure concession," he replied lightly. "This is probably the only time this year you'll see every male student walking about with well-trimmed, neatly-gouged-out fingernails."

Somewhat baffled by all the activity, I asked, "Why is everyone working so energetically? I heard that a lot of kids worked their way through school, but I didn't think there would be this many."

"DIDN'T YOU HEAR?" he asked. "Last night some big behemoth"—and then he started to snifle—"leaned against one of the pillars in the student center, and it collapsed!"

"Oh, how terrible!" I rejoined. "Was anybody hurt?" "No, (he gave a little sob) but the Ping-pong table was completely demolished. Completely. And not only that, my favorite quiz game was buried beneath all the rubble. I spent all last night looking for it with my flashlight, but I couldn't find a trace. Not even one marked card!" he moaned.

"THAT IS A TRAGEDY," I agreed. "Now, since you can't play any more, I guess you'll have to study."

"Yes, yes," he wept, "I guess I'll have to."

Endeavoring to change the subject, I asked, "What's that tremendous blaze over there? It looks like students are—burning books."

Blinking back the tears, he replied, "That group of students is engaged in charcoal production for roasting vegetables and smoking mock beef. They'll sell the charcoal in little paper sacks to all the people in the community."

"Oh," I murmured. I was awed.

AS I GAZED AT the farm far away, I could see a huge flock of sheep being processed by groups of busy students. My guide patiently explained that the sheep were getting their curly locks shampooed, rinsed, tinted, and waved in preparation for the upcoming Vega-Pro Sheep Queen Contest.

I marveled at the diversity of activities observed. Then it struck me—these students were trying to earn money for a new student center. My wonder grew to sheer admiration.

"Yes, we're planning on building a huge new student center which won't fall down," said my guide. "In our new geodesic structure there won't be any supporting pillars to thwart television viewers and lunging Ping-pong players. We got Frank Lloyd Wright to draw up the plans, and you know if it's Wright, it's good!"

I GROANED inwardly at the pun; then I rolled up my sleeves and Levis to help drain a large swamp which had settled outside the cafeteria.

Letters to The Editor

DEAR EDITOR:

Recently I was quite disturbed when I purchased a book from the College Book Store and found after taking off the price label that there was a lower price printed on the book by the publisher. This stirred me to further investigations. I noticed that all of the books were priced a few cents over the figure than under as is most merchandise in catalogues. Checking further I found that a new 1963 edition listed in a publisher's catalogue at \$8.95 being sold for \$9.15. There were over 150 copies of this book in the store. I checked another book store and they said that the same book retailed for \$8.95. They also said that book profits run from 33 to 40 per cent of the retail price.

DOES OUR BOOK Store charge us the shipping costs which any other business takes out of its profit margin? One of the clerks also stated that our store cannot give trading stamps on books because the profit margin is so low. What happens to the 40 per cent and shipping charges? Since our Book Store orders directly from the publisher, do the publishers overcharge only them and not any other book store?

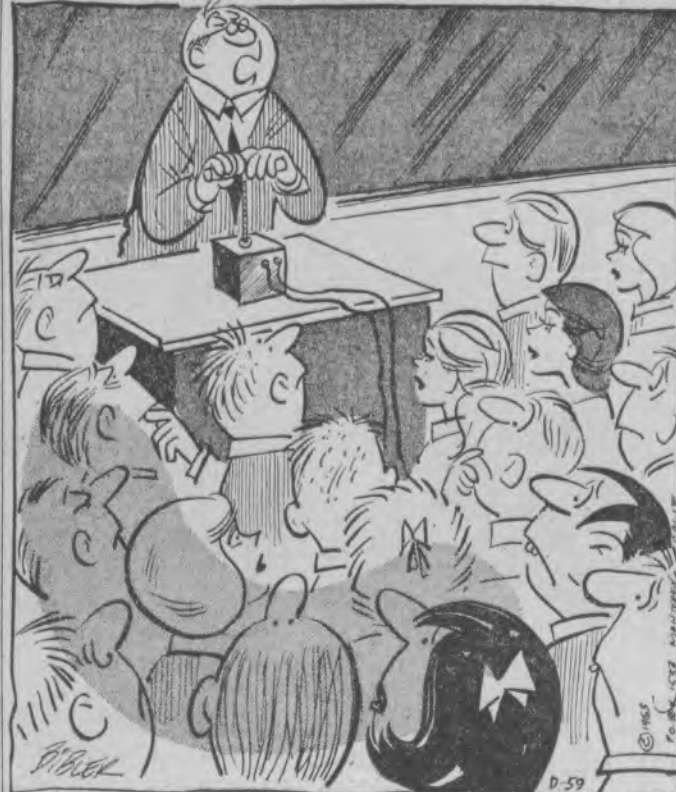
Are we being gyped out of hundreds of dollars a year? Why can't we pay publishers' listed retail prices? Also, why do so many students have to do without books for several weeks because teachers' orders have been cut? I would like to know the truth. Victor West

DEAR EDITOR:

I want to express appreciation for the tribute Mr. Phillips wrote in honor of President Meier. It was so descriptive. His passing shocked all of us who knew him.

Mrs. Melvin Zolber

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



DUKE TO THE UNEXPECTED HEAVY ENROLLMENT—THE ADMINISTRATION HAS ASKED THAT I ELIMINATE A NUMBER OF YOU.

Music Maker:

Danish Dame Directs Damsels.

By MARSHAL PHILLIPS

Listening to the wheezy breathing of an old-fashioned pump organ in a small village church in Denmark, a blond sixteen-year-old girl, with a smattering of light freckles across her face, grew just a bit annoyed. Somewhere, she thought, there must be better music. And Ulla Svendsen determined to go where she could discover that music.

REGRETFULLY, Ulla left her parents and older brother, Ingor, in Sonderskov—which is located in the northern Jutland of Denmark—and set out alone for England in 1960 to become educated in music. After two years at Newbold College, near London, Ulla came to California, some 7,000 miles from home, to continue her education at La Sierra College. At La Sierra, Ulla feels she has more fully realized her ambition to discover and appreciate music.

To pay for her education in music, Ulla works the graveyard shift four nights a week as a monitor in Angwin Hall. Although taking 15 and a half hours of classes, Ulla meets three hours per week with a girls' choir she formed. Ever since Doug Neslund successfully formed a Boys Choir last year, the girls at La Sierra Demonstration School have been clamoring for a choir of their own. Ulla agreed to organize and direct this group of 23 lively singers, ages 9-12.

ONLY A few months old, the Girls Choir has already performed for the La Sierra College Church, the Arlington Sabbath School, at the SPK's Christmas party for orphans, and for the Demonstration School's mid-winter program.

Ulla's aim in directing her choir is to inspire the girls to appreciate the higher forms of music and to provide an outlet for the sheer joy of singing. Mostly composed of fourth, fifth, and sixth graders, the choir's repertoire is mainly simple three part harmony selections. The girls memorize their songs and sing in first and second soprano and alto.

ULLA HAS a rich background of music which is an asset to the girls she leads. For several years in Denmark she took piano lessons, sang in her hometown church choir, and even had a go at the old pump organ at the village church. While at Newbold College, Ulla took two years of organ lessons and sang alto in the Newbold Chorale which made a 6,000-mile tour throughout Scandinavia. She also had a semester of voice lessons. A medal for outstanding accomplishment on the organ was awarded her at Newbold in the college's annual Festival of Music and Speech. After coming to La Sierra last year, besides continuing with her organ lessons, Ulla began viola lessons. This year she is a member of the concert orchestra.

IMPRESSED especially with the friendliness of the La Sierra campus, Ulla likes the multitudinous variety of California in climate, geography, and people. Arriving on a hot August afternoon in Los Angeles by jet, Ulla was introduced to ice cold watermelon, a treat she had never experienced. She liked America immediately. Ulla's sponsors to the United States are Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Michel of Portland, Oregon, parents of two La Sierra coeds, Verla and Lila. Ulla and Verla met while both were attending Newbold College.

ULLA IS always amused

Winter Wind

By MARSHAL A. PHILLIPS

You must learn to bend as a reed in the wind not opposing the strong gales which blow.

Winter passes soon with its snow and strong winds whistling through dry grass.

A firm green reed in the spring remains still straight after the stormy winds have blown.



DENMARK TO US—Artist's sketch of Ulla Svendsen.

by the inevitable questions put to her by well-meaning, but quite uninformed Americans. "Do you have cars in Denmark?" or "Don't you have a herd of goats and live on cheese and buttermilk?" After listening to such queries for nearly two years, Ulla says, "We in Denmark know so much more about your country than you know about ours." Convinced of the superiority of Danish high schools which require 12 subjects each year for five years, Ulla thinks American youngsters lack a breadth of understanding of the contemporary world around them. Especially irksome to Ulla is the tendency of some to brand everything non-American as Communist and the feeling that socialism is all evil.

ADMIRED by her friends for her perseverance, Ulla has with gritty determination and a consistent Christian experience largely supported herself through college. Coming to a foreign country with scant funds to seek a college degree, she is attempting no mean attainment. Last summer she was the only girl canvassing in Saskatchewan, Canada, and by the time school started had sold nearly \$2,000 worth of Bibles and religious books, but not without some difficulty, however. Ulla wore out two cars—the first she drove into a ditch and the second just plain conked out—but she managed to sell a third one for the same price as the original purchase. Ulla confides, with pale blue eyes smiling, that she is not an expert driver. In fact, if it hadn't been for her roommate, Verla Michel, she still wouldn't know third gear from the windshield wipers.

ULLA attributes her success to her relationship with God. Religion plays a prominent part in her life. Her friends reveal that besides attending faithfully all campus religious services (she had a near-perfect attendance record last year for both morning and evening worship), Ulla honors God by private devotions twice daily. Moreover, she is responsible for a prayer band that meets quietly each week in Angwin Hall. And every Sab-

bath morning, despite her rigorous weekly schedule, she arises in time to attend Dr. J. Cecil Haussler's 6:30 Bible discussion group.

Ulla, an individual of many interests, also is a born leader. At Newbold she was elected religious vice-president of the Student Association and secretary of the Newbold Choral. At La Sierra last year she was chaplain of the campus girls' club, SPK. In addition, Ulla finds time to do such things as sing and give speeches on her homeland to various women's clubs and other organizations in the Riverside area. A member of last

year's Gymkhana, Ulla feels it is important to keep her figure in shape. While some people pride themselves on touching their hands to their toes, five-foot-two Ulla can touch the floor with her elbows while standing straight with legs apart. She plays a rather smashing game of badminton, her boyfriend reports, as well as enjoys swimming and gymnastics. And if this isn't enough, Ulla sews many of her clothes. She is well known for her beautiful Scandinavian sweaters she knits with intricate and colorful patterns. A linguist, Ulla speaks fluent

(See SVENDSEN, Page 3)

Phillips' Punch Bowl

By MARSHAL

From the aftermath of the Town Hall pep talk of Feb. 17 have come multitudinous ways to get the coins clattering into the ASLSC coffers.

Indeed \$20,000 seems a gargantuan sum, but if the ingenuity of the La Sierra students is any indication, the art department might as well start packing its paint pots, brushes and ceramics immediately to make way for parties, TV, vegematies, and games, for the new Student Center is as good as built right now!

IT'S AMAZING the way the sophisticated coeds of Angwin have overnight adapted themselves into nimble charwomen, happily scrubbing floors, washing windows, even cleaning showers—all in Calkins Hall. Perhaps the occasion has come for future-eyed males, who are paying for this highly successful maid service, to really size up the swabbers as they go about their little exercise in domesticity. Remember fellows, for a bride to be able to make the grade after the nuptials, she should be able to do more than wind the blonde tresses into a beehive of perfection and to apply just the right amount of blue mascara.

ANGWIN GIRLS whose talents lie in other than scrub women have taken to peddling tostados, cakes, pizza and all sorts of edible goodies. The fellows are not lacking in enthusiasm for the new ASLSC facilities either. They are to be commended for being buyers of the goodies the girls provide for those dinner and snack bar hunger pangs.

Not to be outdone by the upperclassmen, the freshmen girls in Gladwin have also been getting into the act. One young dear made the supreme sacrifice: She sold her "Beetle" record for an unprecedented premium and turned all the profit into the Student Center campaign fund.

WHILE I ABHOR her taste in music, I certainly admire her pluck. With that kind of spirit abounding on the campus, the ASLSC may have to call in the carpenters next month.

Student Soap Box:

LSCites Pitch in for SC

By JOANNE AIREY

In place of the usual opinion poll a survey was taken to discover how each student plans to earn his \$20 contribution for the new student center project. About one-half of the students contacted plan to draw \$20 or more from their savings or bank accounts. The other students revealed plans to use a variety of methods to earn their contributions.

CORKY Aucreman intends to sell his body to a medical school to be used as a cadaver when the proper time ar-

rives. Jerry Case plans to sell one of his many 12 string guitars to the highest bidder. Leland House has put his gun up for sale, and any profit will be given to the student center project. Marilyn Simpson and Bob Bergman are collecting pop bottles, and Ray Shreve plans to accumulate 2000 Loma Linda labels which yield a penny apiece. King size tostados are being sold in Angwin Hall by Lucretia Friedrich and Margie and Liz Haynes.

The boy's Club, MBK, promises to donate all pro-

ceeds from the Festival of Nations to the project. Jim Root will be selling JFK key chains. Bob Newman is making plans for a car wash, and Missy Tibbets has agreed to give up her ski trip and turn the price of the trip over to the project. Dick Freed plans to work in the boys dorm, and Lyla Michael is organizing a group of girls for a cleaning service. They plan to specialize in the boys' dorm. Steve Walls is organizing a ping pong tournament in the student center. Participants are expected to pay a 50 cent admission fee.



COMIC PIANIST—Henry Scott clowns at the keyboard during one of his piano concerts. Scott has been scheduled by the women of Sigma Phi Kappa, campus girls' club, to be guest performer for the club's annual benefit program, March 7.

Henry Scott to Give SPK Benefit Concert

The Sigma Phi Kappa SPK Benefit Program will be held in College Hall Mar. 7 at 8 p.m., announces Kay Mattox, SPK president.

FEATURED performer for the benefit program will be Henry Scott, pianist and humorist.

Considered the originator and pioneer of concert humor in America, Scott was born in Tivoli on the Hudson, New York. He started playing the piano at four and began formal music studies

at eight. Scott attended the College of Fine Arts, Syracuse University.

Oops, We Hit Wrong Key-- It's \$5 Million

Oops — our finger slipped on the cash register. We really meant to hit the \$5 million key, but being thumpy about it we hit the \$10 million one instead.

So — the result was that in the second story on page one of the Jan. 10 CRITERION we announced to the world that La Sierra College had a \$10 million development program underway. News of our good fortune even reached the Review and Herald.

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Get Yours Today: LSC Talent Festival Applications Available

Application blanks are now available for those with musical talent to audition for the annual Talent Festival to be held Saturday, April 4.

WOULD - BE participants are invited to fill out a blank and place one in one of the containers situated on the campus, states Missi Tibbets, this year's Festival coordinator. Final date for the applications to be turned in is Feb. 28.

Preliminary auditions are to be held March 2-12 with the finals scheduled for March 15-19.

There will be four divisions in the program. These will be light music, serious, semi-classical, and classical, according to Miss Tibbets. Provision is also being made for various comedy sketches and for serious readings, to be included in the program.

PLANS FOR the details of the program have yet to be worked out, but negotiations

are under way to contract a special attraction and an emcee for the program.

'Hello Walk' Plans Final

Plans have been finalized for a plaque to be installed in the main walk on campus, states Greg McClintock, ASLSC president. A bill was initiated into the ASLSC general assembly by Steve Loy, proposing that the main campus walk be designated "Hello Walk" and that a plaque be set in the walk which would read "Hello Walk, A La Sierra College Tradition In Honor of William M. Landeen, 1963."

The executive board of the ASLSC met Tuesday evening, Feb. 11 and selected the final plan from six designs which were submitted. The six were selected from the Trophy Award Company of Riverside

What's Happening?

- By LILLIAN RICE
FRIDAY, FEB. 21
- 10:30 a.m. Chapel—Clubs
 - 5:30 p.m. Dormitory Sunset Worship
 - 5:39 p.m. SUNSET
 - 7:30 p.m. Vespers—LSC Band—Church
- SATURDAY, FEB. 22
- 8:30 a.m. First Church Service—Elder L. Calvin Osborn
 - 9:40 a.m. Sabbath School—Hole Memorial Auditorium
 - Spanish Sabbath School—Lower HMA
 - French Sabbath School—Old Angwin Parlor
 - German Sabbath School—Music Hall
 - Second Church Service—Elder L. Calvin Osborn
 - Singing Bands—Old Angwin Parlor
 - Sabbath Evening Vespers—Church
 - Festival of Nations—College Hall
- MONDAY, FEB. 24
- 7:00 a.m. Faculty Worship—LSH 204
 - 10:30 a.m. Chapel—Elder George Jensen—College Hall
- WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26
- 10:30 a.m. Chapel—CCL—Mrs. Betty Lawson—Church
 - 6:45 p.m. Moments of Meditation—Matheson Chapel
- THURSDAY, FEB. 27
- 6:50 p.m. Men's Worship—Health Continuum—Dr. Harrison Evans, Professor of Psychiatry, LLU
 - "Mental Health"—Matheson Chapel
- FRIDAY, FEB. 28
- 10:30 a.m. Chapel—Speaker's Chair—College Hall
 - 5:35 p.m. Dormitory Sunset Worship
 - 5:45 p.m. SUNSET
 - 7:30 p.m. Vespers—Elder R. R. Bietz—Church
- SATURDAY, FEB. 29
- 8:30 a.m. First Church Service—Elder L. Calvin Osborn
 - 9:40 a.m. Sabbath School—College Hall
 - 11:00 a.m. Second Church Service—Elder L. Calvin Osborn
 - 2:00 p.m. Singing Bands—Old Angwin Parlor
 - 5:30 p.m. Sabbath Evening Vespers—Church
 - 8:15 p.m. New York Pro Musica—Community Concert—College Hall

Buy a Boy's Club Slave Sat. Night

The Mu Beta Kappa Club of La Sierra College will sponsor a "slave market" during the Festival of Nations program, Sat. Feb. 22, at 7 p.m., announces Corky Aucreman, MBK president.

THE SLAVE market, run at three different shifts, will sell slaves to the highest bidder, who can order the slaves to do whatever he wishes, says Aucreman. The activity, however, should not last over an hour, and can be completed any time during the next week. The profits from the slave market will be donated to the student center campaign, adds Aucreman.

The slaves to be sold are: Paul Aragon, Corky Aucreman, Bob Bergman, Gordon Bietz, Bob Bua, Bruce Campbell, Dick Evans, Dick Harbour, Eric Herbranson, Bob Herr, Jack King, Steve Krieger, Skip MacCarty, Greg McClintock, Thom Miller, Bruce Merizan, Fred Orr, John Scoggins, Jon Thompson, Ralph Thompson, and Dave Wilkins.



BUG AND HER BEAU—Marilyn "Bug" Koelsche and Jeff Howard obviously enjoyed themselves at the ASLSC banquet, which Bug planned at the Mission Inn.

Svensden ...

(Continued from Page 2)
English, Danish, and German.

WHAT ABOUT Ulla's plans for the future? After graduation she intends to return to Denmark where she will teach music, hopefully to children. The Danish Seventh-day Adventists have little in the way of musical education. Bands, orchestras, even electric organs are largely unknown in many places. Ulla intends to raise the level of their musical tastes from the gospel song variety to the great classics of music.

ULLA ENJOYS all types of music, but especially likes playing Bach's masterpieces on the organ. She claims she has never heard England's "Beatles," but from their shaggy looks doesn't anticipate she will become an ardent fan. She tolerates progressive jazz, although she feels it is difficult to find good jazz music. Most is trash, she believes. Music is a matter of taste for Ulla, not a moral issue. If people are exposed to the really great, the inspirational, the classic, they will find little pleasure in the lower, simpler levels of music.

Elegant Atmosphere:

400 Attend ASLSC Banquet

Approximately 400 guests attended the ASLSC banquet Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the California Room of Riverside's Mission Inn, reports Milli Duge, social activities director.

MEN IN WHITE dinner jackets, tuxedos, or dark suits escorted ladies in evening dress of pastels and brilliant hues to a seat in the elegant atmosphere of the room: tables accented with bright red linen, dark stained wood pillars contrasted with pale fluted walls and the quaint mission effect.

Dr. Joan Coggin, assistant professor of medicine at Loma Linda University, was the speaker for the program. She told of her trip to London by way of Denmark, relating humorously her encounter with

a Danish bathhouse in Copenhagen.

MUSIC FOR the banquet was provided by the Blue and White Quartet from the Claremont Colleges and Todd Stenborough, a classical guitarist.

Jerry Davis, pastor of the Claremont SDA Church and an alumnus of La Sierra College, was emcee for the banquet.

THE FOOD consisted of an appetizer of tomato juice and melba toast, a green salad, a main course of carrot balls and spanish rice in a bell pepper, and a dessert of cherry tarts.

Pictures of the banquet were taken in front of the old bell steeple by Dave Emori and Eric Herbranson. Ap-

proximately 50 couples took advantage of their services.

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\$1 Million Blaze Destroys Risley Hall at Loma Linda

Damage estimated at \$1 million is the result of last Wednesday's fire that demolished Risley Hall at Loma Linda University, reports the University's weekly newspaper, The University Scope.

President Godfrey T. Anderson states that the structure itself was valued at about \$900,000, and research equipment destroyed in the fire at about \$150,000.

RISLEY Hall housed classrooms and laboratories which were used in teaching biochemistry, pharmacology and physiology. The structure was insured at its replacement value, and the laboratory equipment at its depreciated value, reports the Scope.

The fire was first noticed in the basement of the building around 11:30 a.m. by two medical school professors,

Grant White, Ph.D. and Ian Fraser, Ph.D. Drs. White and Fraser tried to extinguish the fire with available equipment.

FIRE DEPARTMENTS at San Bernardino, Colton, Redlands, and Ontario were called to the scene when flames broke through the roof. The blaze soon spread throughout the building in spite of efforts of local volunteer firemen and crews from 23 separate fire-fighting units.

Research and laboratory equipment worth thousands of dollars was saved by the teachers and students who braved the fire to salvage some of the equipment. Although much research material was saved, faculty members were seen searching for papers which had been authored through months and years of intense study.

Fire chief Kenneth Rairden, Loma Linda Volunteer Fire Department, said it is believed that a defective ceiling light fixture caused the fire. However State Foresters will be called upon to investigate the cause.

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TEACHERS AND students were occupying the building when the fire was discovered. All of them left the building without incident, states the Scope. Many students from the university and Loma Linda Union Academy helped rescue at least 1000 rats, 100 dogs, many birds, three ostriches, and other research animals during the early minutes of the fire.

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Riverside Foundation Grants Deadline Set For Mar. 1 Here

All applications for Riverside Foundation Scholarships must be in to the student awards committee by March 1, according to Dr. Ronald D. Drayson, vice president for development of La Sierra College.

The grants are limited to students who have spent the greater portion of their lives in this area and who are working toward a baccalaureate degree. The foundation may grant a scholarship to a deserving student from other places if he has completed two years of college in Riverside County.

LSC Ski Club Plans Trip To Badger Pass

The La Sierra College Ski Club will sponsor a ski trip to Badger Pass during spring vacation March 25-31, states Eric Herbranson, club president.

The group will be chaperoned by Miss Betty Brown, instructor in home economics, and Dean Tracy Teele and his wife. The skiers will be looking forward to the good food which will be prepared by Dean Teele.

The group will be staying at Woyona, the Central California Conference camp at Yosemite, and transportation will be by private cars. The

approximate cost of the trip will be \$50 with the exception of renting of skis and lift tickets, which will be extra. Those wishing to go may put down a \$10 deposit to guarantee a place.

A HALF HOUR of PE credit will be offered to those who wish to fulfill the requirements, although it is not mandatory. All instruction will be by students.

Ski Club officers are as follows: Eric Herbranson, president; Steve Jewett, vice president; Dick Evans, treasurer, and Margaret Styre, secretary.

THE AWARD will be approximately \$500 and will be deposited with the appropriate officer of the college in which the student enrolls and will be paid in equal installments at the beginning of the terms of the academic year.

The scholarships will be granted on the basis of the educational record, character, talent, and financial need of the applicant.

THE DEADLINE for application is March 1. The forms have to be in the hands of the student awards committee on or before that date.

An application form may be obtained at the business office along with a sheet of instructions for the applicant.

Drive . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

bate in the ASLSC Senate on Feb. 12. A motion was made for the goal to be amended to \$10,000, but this amendment was defeated after several senators pointed out the need of having quality material and furnishings in the center and the influence that such a campaign, if successful, would have on the spirit of the school.

IT WAS ALSO noted during the debate that the administration had already made generous contributions by agreeing to furnish and equip the snack bar, and that the campaign would give each student an opportunity to contribute something to the college.

The motion for a campaign to raise \$20,000 was passed by a unanimous vote after the discussion.

Alumni News

By LINDA VEVERKA

All La Sierra College Alumni are invited to attend the Alumni Weekend scheduled for March 13-15.

ACCORDING TO Alumni President Kenneth Lorenz, M.D., the weekend activities will include a sacred concert Friday evening featuring the College Choir, under the direction of Moses Chalmers and the string ensemble and orchestra directed by Prof. Alfred Walters.

Sabbath Activities, coordinated by Fritz Guy, second vice president of the Alumni Association, includes Alumni Sabbath School, superintended by Oran Reswig, M.D., and Barney Matheson and the Alumni Potluck Dinner on the lawn. Howard Weeks will speak for Alumni Church Service.

OTHER EVENTS will be the Saturday evening presentation of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," by Rudolf Besier, under the direction of Dr. Fletcher Tarr, professor of speech, and a Sunday morning golf and tennis tournament coordinated by Victor Christianson, instructor in PE.

Surprised there are many on this list? Brace yourself—this is only a partial list.

EVERY TIME THE Alumni News copy deadline signals the frantic search for alumni activities, we are faced with the problem of filling the empty void. With renewed hope we again approach the file this time. Alas—the cupboard was bare again.

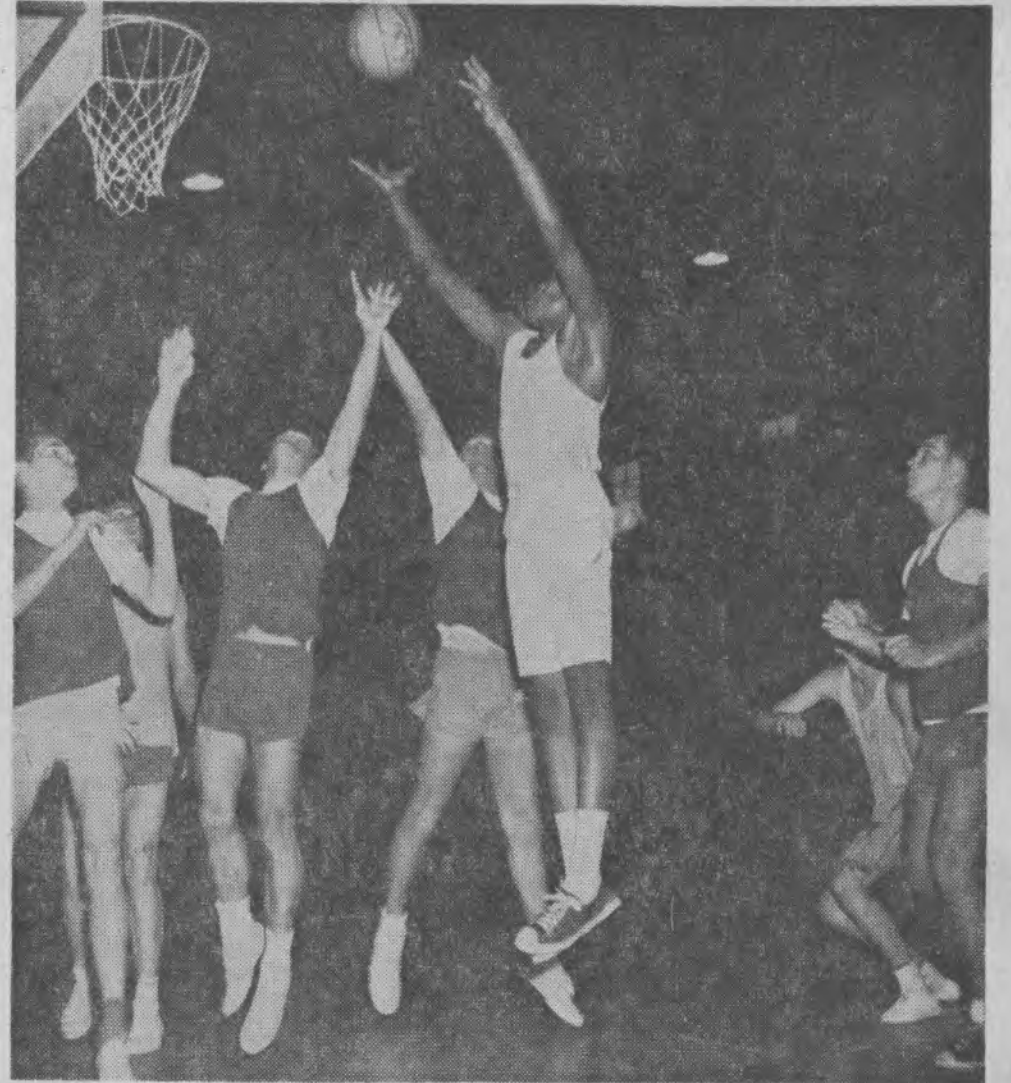
Not even a hastily dashed off change of address notification was there to hint that an ever-progressive alumnus was progressing again—geographically. Only a few illegible scrawls from the post office glared their news that several alumni had left forwarding addresses but hadn't bothered to notify us of any change.

THERE WERE EVEN a few marked "unknown." These alumni are "dead" to us; they will join the relentlessly increasing list of those deleted from our mailing list due to lack of information.

YOU are our only hope of finding them. If you can supply us with the addresses of any of them or of any of your fellow alumni, who are not now receiving the Criterion, please send them to us—and clue us in on what's been happening to you, too, while you're at it.

"Lost" Alumni:

- James and Mary Bell Bothe '53 and '49
- Jack L. Breitigam '59
- Anastacia Cadelinia '59
- James Cashett '58
- Lawrence Joe Clement '63
- Eugene Demchuck '57
- W. Michael Duewel '63
- A. George Ellquist '48
- Ernest M. Fugimoto, M.D., '49
- Elden M. Gish '58
- Richard K. Hamamura, M.D. '56
- Robert L. Julian, M.D. '51
- Joyce Kang-Kim '51
- James R. Konugres '59
- Alice K. Kuhn '46
- Glenn E. Lewis '58
- Gordon Lewis '58
- Donald L. Mapes, M.D. '57
- Jacqueline Rose Meldrajs '55
- David Minear '62
- Ann Joergenson Olson '60
- Mauritz Peterson '53
- Kenneth H. Rennewanz '63
- Donald D. Rice '56
- Jan Richards '61
- Forest Smith '46
- Byron T. Song '58
- Robert M. Stansbury, M.D. '52
- Anthony Tarango '61
- Frank Valdez '58
- Marvin R. Wilcox, M.D. '55
- Thomas J. Zirkle, M.D. '58



REBOUND—Mike Norris jumps for ball as it flies away from the backboard during a basketball game in College Hall.

Ewing-Chow: BX to Top \$450 Profit

The ASLSC Book Exchange expects this year's profits to top \$450, announces Frank Ewing-Chow, treasurer of the Associated Student Association. The exchange has handled \$1,800 worth of books this year and sales are not yet completed.

THE PRINCIPAL aim of this service, is to reduce student book cost. Teachers make it difficult for the exchange by frequently changing texts. This practice makes relatively new books out-dated. One hundred of these out-dated textbooks were donated this year to the ASLSC project to provide books for schools and libraries in Asia.

Book owners may ask any price for a book. Sale price is fixed \$.50 above the owners price, and the exchange collects the \$.50 for handling.

Speaking of Sports

By TONY BENJAMIN

This afternoon at 2:00 p.m. the water polo season will be culminated by an all-star game. Participants of this final game were chosen by other players on the basis of best playing ability. Spectators are encouraged to come and watch this exciting water sport at the physical education department pool.

REALLY WELL balanced teams and good competitive spirit have helped to make this the best basketball season yet. An "A" league basketball tournament will be played the week of February 24. On Monday night there will be a free throw tournament and team practice. The actual tournament will begin Tuesday night.

Six-man volleyball will begin March 2. The sign-up sheets will be posted the previous week. The games will be played in College Hall in the evenings at 5:00 p.m. A two-man volleyball tournament will follow up the regular six-man intramurals.

'64 Meteor Nearly Done; One More Deadline Left

The next Meteor deadline, set for Monday February 24, will include the student roster with 5 pages, 58 pages of student portraits, 10 pages of advertisements, and 98 pages of student activities and organizations states Harold Waller, editor for the 64 Meteor.

The theme for this year's annual is "Reflection of Life on La Sierra Campus," says Waller. Very special thanks should go to Rose Sterling, literary editor who has spent many hours and many long nights doing all the literary writing on the theme and division pages.

The special feature of the new meteor cover is the silk screen process which embosses the art designs on a natural grain Buckram cloth, according to Winnona Chinnock, associate editor of the Meteor. Paul Smith, senior chemistry major, designed the cover.

Miss Chinnock also stated that there is one more deadline, March 29, for the remaining ads, the section of student activities, and the contributors page. Miss Chinnock said that contributions are still welcome, and checks can be made out to the Meteor fund of La Sierra College.

Waller says "with the deadline almost met, and Spring elections coming up, it's time to look for an editor for the '65 Meteor. Next year's Meteor will be the 25th put out by La Sierra College, the first

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Volume 35, Number 12

La Sierra College Criterion

February 28, 1964



MACHINE FEEDERS—Woody Martin, who operates the IBM computers in the registrar's office, explains fine points of punching data cards to be fed into the mechanical brains to Joyce Kizziar. Ten machines help registrar keep track of LSCites.

145 New Students Enroll Here Second Semester, Registrar Says

A total of 1384 students have now enrolled at La Sierra College for the 1963-64 school year, states Pauline Kooreny, college admissions secretary.

A BREAKDOWN of this figure shows that 145 new students have registered for the spring semester in addition to those registered here during the fall semester.

The enrollment figures do not take into account drop-outs, and therefore do not give an accurate picture of the number of students attending classes on campus. The registrar's office thus far has not adjusted the enrollment figures to allow for dropouts.

AMONG THE 1,384 students enrolled at LSC are approximately 80 students representing 35 foreign countries. Of these students 12 are from Mexico. This is the greatest number from any one country.

Other foreign countries represented at LSC are Canada, Hong Kong, Sweden, Japan, Singapore, England, Brazil, British Guiana, Jamaica, Denmark, Malaya, Argentina, Philippines, and Thailand.

THE ENROLLMENT of 80 foreign students from 35 countries falls just below last year's figure of 82 foreign students. Last year the largest number of foreign stu-

dents came from Nationalist China, which sent 10 representatives.

Included in the 1,384 students are 16 students participating in the year abroad program at Collonges, France.

Three have been added to the original 13, including one transferring from La Sierra second semester. Also included in the 1,384 enrollment are nine students taking extension courses at Newbury Park Academy and 17 participating in extension courses in Los Angeles under the tutelage of Prof. Helmer Besel.

OF THE 1,384 students who have registered at LSC this year, approximately 750 students are on-campus students residing in one of the four college dormitories. This year's dormitory population falls below last year's figures of 759 men and women living in campus residence halls. A unique feature about second semester registration was the change in location. Instead of the traditional registration in the library, College Hall was put to use for the first time.

ACCORDING TO Willetta Carlsen, college registrar, the move to College Hall was made to facilitate the students in registration. Also, because of the increased area, the efficiency was increased. Although registration was

moved to College Hall, states Miss Carlsen, the registration procedure remained the same.



PRO MUSICA — Noah Greenberg, director of the New York Pro Musica, which will present a Community Concert in College Hall tomorrow night at 8:15. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. for the program by the six vocalists and four instrumentalists in the group. This will be the third Community Concert for this season. All holders of Community Concert tickets may attend the performance. Out-of-town ticket holders will be admitted after local members have been seated.

Campus Devotion Week Starts March 2 at LSC

Talks Will Be Given By 11 LSC Students

A week of devotional talks, sponsored by the Collegiate Christian League of the Associated Students of La Sierra College, will be presented by 11 La Sierra students, March 2-6, according to Jim Hooper, senior theology major and coordinator for the week's programs.

THE THEME OF the special devotional week is to be, "Insight," and the purpose will be to provide an insight into the problems and issues faced by the college student, says Hooper.

The student week of devotion is scheduled in the middle of each year at La Sierra College to focus attention on spiritual issues. This year's talks will be aimed at practical suggestions about living a Christian life, Hooper adds.

THE PROGRAMS will be held in the La Sierra College Church during regular chapel and worship periods at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesdays Fridays and at 6:40 each week night except Friday. The Friday night service is to begin at 7:30.

"Out-dated Piety" will be the subject of Steve Loy's address Monday morning. He will discuss the necessity for unexcusableness in religious feeling and the relevance of religion in contemporary life.

The speaker Monday evening will be Verla Michel whose topic will be, heaven as an incentive for Christian living. Her talk will stress the ideal of excellence in every phase of living. Rick Rice will give an address Tuesday night on the subject, "Man is Never So Tall," in which he will emphasize the necessity for gentleness, consideration and courtesy of action. The Wednesday morning program will consist of a talk given by Max Phillips. In his topic, "Why Will You Die, O House of Israel," he plans to pre-

(See DEVOTION, Page 3)

Bulletin

A representative committee of administrators and trustees of La Sierra College and Loma Linda University are studying the feasibility of a closer affiliation between the two institutions. These studies are exploring means for utilizing more fully the educational potential of LSC and LLU to their mutual advantage. Any recommendations that may emerge from these studies will be considered by the respective boards with a view to long-range planning and implementation.

Talent Festival Offers \$135 Prize

A total of \$135 may be won by any participant in the annual ASLSC Talent Festival, to be held Saturday night April 4, reports Miss Tibbits, festival director.

PARTICIPANTS will compete in three divisions: light classical, semi classical and variety. The prizes in each division will be \$35 for first place, \$20 for second place and \$5 for every contestant who does not place. A \$100 scholarship will go to the winner of the grand prize. Applications will be accepted from La Sierra College students until sundown on Fri-

day, Feb. 28. They may be placed in a white box located in the lobby of La Sierra Hall. Twenty-five applications had been submitted by Monday, Feb. 24.

PRELIMINARY auditions for the Talent Festival will last from Mar. 2-12 and the final auditions from Mar. 15-19. The last possible audition date is Mar. 20.

"Showboat" will be the theme and setting for the program. Working with Miss Tibbits are Milli Duge — co-director, Steve Fisher — public relations director, Darlene Grunke — decorations, and Elder Cotton — advisor.

Literary Edition Will Be Edited By Class

The La Sierra College CRITERION literary edition will be edited and published by the members of the journalism course, "Editing of the Small Magazine," announces CRITERION editor, Barbara Hand.

THE CLASS consisting of Miss Hand, Jeralyn Davidson, Key Von Achen, Steve Walls, and Richard Weismeyer, directed by C. A. Oliphant, instructor in journalism, will handle the layout of all stories, art work, and advertising. The edition will be in the format of a magazine rather than a newspaper, making it a more attractive publication. It will be released Fri., Apr. 17.

This edition will feature the best of student essays, magazine articles, poems, illustrations, and art work. The word maximum on essays is 1,000; magazine articles, 1,500; short stories, 2,000; and poems, 20 lines. Each piece will be evaluated by a group of judges chosen from the La Sierra College English and journalism departments. The winning

and runner-up entries in each division will be published in this edition.

A GRAND prize of \$10 will be awarded, with second and third prizes of \$5 and \$3 respectively in each division. The deadline for submitting the manuscripts is Thursday, Apr. 2.

Filing Period Open For ASLSC Offices

Since the filing period for ASLSC offices opened Feb. 17 no candidates have filed, but at least 20 students are probably weighing their qualifications for the 10 available offices and will file before the March 2 noon deadline, says Tom Wolfson, chairman of the elections board.

STUDENTS will vote March 18 for president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, social activities director, religious activities director, Meteor Editor, Criterion Editor and for two senators at large. The polls will be open on the lawn in front of HMA from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Students wishing to file for an ASLSC office can get a copy of the election rules published by the Elections Board, an election calendar and an application for candidacy blank in the dean of students office.

La Sierra Theologians Discussed

"The Role of the Theology Major on the La Sierra Campus" will be the topic of a panel discussion in the Student Center at 6:30 tonight, announces Jim Hooper, Vice President Koinonia Club.

Panelists include Verla Michel, senior chemistry major; Steve Loy, senior history major; Ted Cook, senior Spanish major; Rick Rice, sophomore theology major; and Chairman Jim Hooper, senior theology major.

Example questions to be discussed are: Are theology majors a clique and, if so, why? Do the theology majors contribute to La Sierra College and in what way?

Candidates for ASLSC offices must file with the dean of students, who will notify them of their acceptance on March 2.

The election campaign will begin March 5 and candidates should submit their articles to the CRITERION office at this time, states Wolfson. These articles, printed in the CRITERION, are written by the candidate to state his qualifications and platform.

Candidates will make campaign speeches and answer questions in chapel March 16, says Wolfson.

The election results will be announced March 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

University of Pacific Band Will Play Here Next Thursday

The 52-piece University of Pacific Concert Band from Stockton, Calif., will appear in concert at La Sierra College Thursday, March 5. The 8 p.m. concert will be held in College Hall.

THE BAND, under the direction of Gordon Finlay, former solo cornetist of the United States Navy Band, is making a five-day spring tour. It will perform at 13 Central and Southern California loca-

tions including concerts at the Greek Theatre, Disneyland and the Veterans Memorial Auditorium in Culver City.

The evening program will include "Overture to Tannhauser," by Wagner; "If Thou Be Near," by Bach; "Marche, opus 99," by Prokofiev; "An American in Paris," by Gershwin; "Portrait of the Land," by Quinn; "La Bamba De Vera Cruz," by

Tucci; "El Torero," by Rob-inson-Giovanni; "Quiet Tune," by Latham; selection from West Side Story by Bernstein; and "Tulsa," by Gillis.

FEATURED performers will include Bonnie Hall, flute soloist in "Suite in A Minor," by Telemann; and Lucy Blende, xylophone soloist, who will play "Rhapsodic Fantasia," by Liszt.

In addition to the concert

band, the University of the Pacific also has a marching band and a varsity band which are operated by the Conservatory of Music at UOP. Previous concert band tours have covered all of California, Nevada, and Portland, Oregon. Most of the band members are music majors at UOP.

The concert is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

Herr Goes For \$325:

Campaign Moving Ahead

Approximately \$5,500.00 has been raised for the new student center as of last Tuesday, Feb. 25, in a drive to raise money, states Bob Herr, head of this year's student campaign.

This figure does not include the amount made last Wednesday, Feb. 26. Although no exact figures are yet available, according to Herr, the weekly mark of \$4,000 is expected to be surpassed.

THROUGH various means of collection including private donations, the sum has been achieved. This includes even a personal check from Dr. Landeen, signifying full faculty support in the student body venture.

A total of \$3,689.85 was taken into the till on Wednes-

day, Feb. 19, just two days after the campaign was officially opened. According to Herr, this was mainly through private donations and pledges received at that time.

SINCE THE goal was set to raise \$4,000.00 per week, Herr labeled this first weekly goal as a "qualified success." "A factor contributing to this near miss," states Herr, "was the short notice given the students to raise the money."

Apart from the individual donations, nearly \$1,000 was made as a result of proceeds from the Festival of Nations held last Saturday night, Feb. 22. Nearly all the Festival booths donated their profits to the student drive.

Included in this figure was \$615.50 received from the "sale" of 10 students during

the program. The highest priced student at the auction was Herr himself, going for \$325. Herr must in turn heed the slightest wish of his masters for one hour.

A CAR WASH held last Friday, Feb. 21, netted \$41.16 in three and one-half hours of work done by a group of students led by Bob Neumann. A tostado feed in Angwin Hall headed by Liz Haynes received \$100.00, all of which is to go to the campaign.

Several money-making schemes are planned for the future such as a shoe shine, an additional car wash, shirts washed and ironed and possibly a box lunch sale, states Herr.

SPK HAS agreed to donate

half the proceeds from their annual benefit to the drive, states Karin Mattox, SPK president.

The campaign, with a goal set at \$20,000.00, was started in a student Town Hall meeting on Monday, Feb. 17. The money from the campaign will go to furnishings, decorations and equipment for the new student center to be constructed by the administration under the 10-Year Plan. The board has also guaranteed \$10,000.00 for a new snack bar to be built in conjunction with the student center.

Both the student center and the snack bar will be located under the cafeteria in the area presently housing the Public Relations, Development offices and the Art Dept.



TO PERFORM HERE—The 52-piece University of the Pacific band which will play March 5 in College Hall under the direction of Gordon Finlay.

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Phillips' Punch Bowl

By MARSHALL

Once upon a time, long, long ago there lived in a deep, dark forest a collection of highly intelligent and enlightened animals. Almost every morning before the squirrels began gathering nuts, before the deer would go bounding across the meadow, before the turtles began digging in the mud — all the animals would gather under a giant oak tree and listen to the grizzly bear expound wondrous truths.

AT LEAST TWICE a week every animal, from the perky bluejay to the prickly hedgehog, would meet together at dawn for these inspirational talks. This worked well for a while, but after several bleary-eyed mornings even the grizzly bears began to feel it was not such a roaring idea after all.

The first problem was that not all the animals had to be up and about at the exact time each morning. The squirrels didn't have to begin gathering nuts until 8:30, the deer never crossed the meadow until 10, and even the green turtles rarely got to digging in the mud until 11. Moreover, the grizzly bears themselves never functioned well until after lunch. So there was little point in all the animals arising together for a dawn assembly.

THE THREE GRIZZLY bears solved their problem by alternating with each other, allowing two the luxury of hibernating a little longer while the third bear called the assembly. But all the other animals, even the perky bluejays, were expected to attend each gathering.

To prevent the deer, and the hedgehogs, and the turtles from sleeping until each was needed for his respective duty, the bears appointed squirrels to check each morning on the other animals. This worked as an effective stimulus for quite a while, although admittedly the motivation was less than desirable.

ANOTHER PROBLEM encountered was the length of the bear's talks in relation to the time it took for the squirrels to take record. The bears were so anxious to get back to sleep that the squirrels rarely had enough time to check all the animals in their assigned stumps before the bear had completed his speech. Feverishly the squirrels worked to check each stump, but they seldom got little more than half through before the bear dismissed the assembly.

It became so bad that during the most solemn part of the morning gatherings when all the animals were supposed to have their heads bowed and eyes closed that the squirrels continued to busily check the animals in. The squirrels protested that they would rather close their eyes too, but how else were they to perform their task.

THE RESULT OF all this was that the animals who sat on the back stumps rarely were marked present or absent. Therefore, these stumps became the most highly sought after in the whole campsite. Soon the grizzly bears were besieged with requests from all the animals to have their assigned stumps changed to the back rows. What was good for the hedgehogs was good for the bluejays as well, they argued.

The grizzly bears thought and thought and finally came up with a perfectly logical conclusion. Each animal would be responsible for his own individual morning inspiration to fit in with his own schedule of nut gathering or mud digging.

Erasmus

By JANNINE MERCER

*One pale fluted wing,
 flutter soft against my cheek
 and be gone,
 down the dusty path
 to the green meadow.*

Student Center:

Pay As You Go

We are quite pleased with the way campaign coordinator Bob Herr and ASLSC president Greg McClintock are handling the Student Center campaign. The machine-gun staccato of Coach Napier's voice as he auctioned off slaves Saturday night, the swish of water over dusty cars Friday afternoon, and the excited shrieking of Liz Haynes as she sold dozens of tostados in Angwin's party room — all is music to our ears. We like the sounds created by coins clattering into the ASLSC coffers.

Indeed, we like the idea of money coming in for the Student Center so much that we would like to see it continue to flow in even after we are comfortably settled by the fireplace in the new Student Center listening to folk music. In short, we are advocating that the ASLSC take steps to assure itself of a steady income.

A QUICK LOOK at ASLSC yearly expenditures for the present Student Center reveals a staggering \$1,620. Expenses include such items as magazine subscriptions, stereo records, maintenance, special projects, and hostess salaries. We have little quarrel with spending money for these necessities. But to offset all this affluent living, the ASLSC gets in return a scant \$20 in rental income from parties. Where does the remaining \$1,600 come from? Our own pockets. We are sure few businessmen would care to operate on a setup like ours. What to do?

First, we would suggest getting Student Center expense money from sources other than outright member dues. Why not make the Student Center a self-supporting operation rather than a yearly drain on the ASLSC budget. The students could sell La Sierra College sweatshirts, pencil mugs, decals, and multitudinous other college identifying symbols. Perhaps special stationery and one or two snack bar goodies could be supplied by the ASLSC with profits returning to the students. Vending machines could also be operated in the Center. Responsible business majors could benefit from practical laboratory experience while utilizing classroom theories by managing the Student Center.

The present campaign is ample proof that college students are capable of handling large sums of money, and most importantly, they are also shrewd and enterprising businessmen.

Let's make the Student Center pay for itself!
 M.A.P.

Brain Center:

Learn While You Can

A Youth's Instructor article this week added an interesting sidelight to Dr. William Landeen's recent chapel talks on taking one's self seriously.

The article, "The Boy Who Was Different," by Ruth Wilson Kilsley, was well written, and left the reader to draw his own conclusions.

WHAT STRUCK this reader was the realization that we might be living in a group of retarded individuals even here in a college community. The story was about a boy, probably perfectly normal, whose mother put him into an institution for the mentally retarded at the age of one. What happened? The boy was retarded also. He did manage to learn enough to be able to leave the institution and hold a job washing cars in a used car lot, but it was considered a major accomplishment for him even to learn to use an electric polisher.

COULD IT BE that the human mind grows to the level of things with which it becomes familiar? Could it be that we were born with potential to know and to learn far beyond the level we will ever reach? And could it be that we will never realize our potential to know and to love God just because we were born in a world of spiritually retarded people?

If we are to take ourselves seriously, perhaps it would be useful to realize that the potential capacity of our minds and our spirits can be permanently limited by the mere fact that we are content to deal in pettiness and triviality, in slow learning and in watered down concepts of God.

—R. G.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WE'RE TO EAT OUR LUNCH IN THE STUDENT DINING ROOM FROM NOW ON — IT DOES SO MUCH FOR STUDENT MORALE."

Baa-a, Baa-a, Baa-a:

Davis Is LSC's Shepherd

Charles Davis, a junior agriculture major, has been staying at night in a little trailer down by the barn recently. He sets his alarm for every two or three hours during the night. Then, as if that weren't enough to ruin a night's sleep, he gets up every time he hears a disturbance outside.

THE REASON DAVIS is a voluntary insomniac is because, as shepherd of LSC's flock of sheep, he plays midwife during the lambing season. The lambing season started New Year's day this year, and will probably end around Mar. 20.

Some nights are particularly hectic. One night during test week, Davis assisted at the birth of 10 lambs. Then the next day, with no sleep at all, had to take a final in chemistry. He made a B.

SAYS DAVIS, "The main danger is that the ewe will not clean a lamb properly. If this happens on a cold night, the lamb will have pneumonia in 30 minutes and be dead in 45."

The triplets shown in the picture were born between seven and eight o'clock in the morning. They were not in danger because their mother had to spend a week indoors before they were born.

THE COLLEGE farm has 59 ewes. Thus far this season they have added about 50 lambs to the flock. About half the ewes have twins, so when the lambing season is over, the total lamb crop should be around 80.

At the present time, there is a lull in the lambing season, but in two weeks, Davis



SET OF TRIPLETS—Deannie Reising feeds one of triplet lambs born Sunday at the LSC farm. Learning some feeding pointers is Charles Davis, agriculture major, who cares for the college sheep.

will be back on his sleepless schedule.

THE LAMBS ARE sold to Future Farmers (FFA) of America and 4-H clubs for showing in the area. According to Mr. Fred Webb, farm manager, they are consistent blue ribbon winners at all the local fairs. This year, however, the ewe lambs will be kept in order to increase the flock.

The wool from the LSC sheep annually brings an average of over \$500 to the farm. The FAA club from Fontana High School will shear the sheep this year in order to get practice. The shearing will take place in late March or early April. The wool is marketed through the Calson Wool Marketing Association.

Club Beat

By JUANITA ROY

TEACHERS OF TOMORROW — Last night the TOT Club heard Ed Rush, vice-principal of University Heights Junior High School, talk on discipline, one of the major problems facing most teachers today. On Mar. 19 Dr. Austen Mason will speak on "Who's a Good Teacher?" Dr. Mason is the assistant superintendent of the Corona Unified Public Schools. All student teachers are required to attend this meeting.

JURISPRUDENCE CLUB — Last Thursday night Attorney Jim Perona spoke to the Jurisprudence Club. His main topic was "The American Judicial System in a Nutshell." Attorney Perona is a former pre-law student at LSC and graduated in the top 12% of his class at Willamette University. He is now a member of a firm on Wilshire Blvd. in Los Angeles. Proceeds from the combined efforts of the Jurisprudence and Pre-Med Clubs from the Festival of Nations will go to the Student Center Fund. The Jurisprudence Club meets every first and third Thursday of each month at 5:45 in Lower HMA. The coming meetings offer prominent attorneys and judges.

MINISTERIAL FELLOWSHIP — Tonight at 6:30 in the Student Center, Senior Theology major Jim Hooper will conduct a panel discussion on the role of theology major on campus. All are cordially invited. This is the second meeting on this topic.

MBK — The men of MBK are planning a "tricycle race" and the benefits will go to the Student Center. On May 12 they will sponsor an Esplanade Concert with the orchestra under the direction of Professor Walters on the lawn in front of Calkins.

SPK — The girls of SPK voted to donate 50 per cent of their profit from the benefit to the student center campaign. The program is on Mar. 7 and will feature Henry Scott, pianist and humorist. See Kay Mattox for information on tickets.

Student Soapbox:

How to Spend \$20,000

By JOANNE AIREY

1. What part of the new Student Center do you plan to use most?
 2. How would you like to see the money spent on this part?

MARILYN SIMPSON: The snack bar. It should be large enough to include a removable platform and excellent sound system for entertainment.

JON BUTLER: I will probably lounge in the lounge most frequently. The plans for this room involve much money and much desire for something modern and durable, but the danger in this, as is illustrated in the proposed drawings, can be that the money and desire will supersede the comfort and hominess that are vital and replace them with something austere where the students will not feel relaxed. This student center must be modern, but it must be us.

LUCRETIA FRIEDRICH: The game room providing

they have a good selection of games.

MARSHAL PHILLIPS: The snack bar, of course. I would like to see the furnishings done in something besides bland modern. Atmosphere can be created with a little creative planning and often with less expense.

GREG MCCLINTOCK: The lounge should convey a feeling of friendliness and warmth to anyone entering: student, faculty, or visitor. I would like to see the money spent on carpeting and drapes, walnut paneling, a circular red brick fireplace, and the finest couches and chairs. The decor of the student center should be harmonious and designed by a competent interior decorator working with the Student Center Planning Committee.

JON AIREY: The TV room because my father likes to watch different programs than I. Spend the money on the best and biggest color TV, and the ultimate in comfortable chairs.

DARLENE GRUNKE: Probably the general lounge area. I enjoy reading the current magazines and find the atmosphere of the Student Center relaxing. I feel guilty reading the same magazines in the library where I should be studying. I wish my contribution would pay for at least two square feet of the wall-to-wall carpeting.

THOM MILLER: The game room. Good lighting is a necessity and stools for sitting and having refreshments would be nice.

GAIL KENDALL: Lounge. Make it beautiful, but first make it cozy, comfortable, warming to the soul as the round fireplace will be to the feet.

TINA DUBAY: The room for stereo listening. A good record library which would satisfy all tastes in music.

GENE HALLSTED: The snack shop, naturally. Spend any extra money and serve Wil Wright's ice cream, have

menus and waitresses at least at certain hours in the evening.

LILLIAN RICE: The Critter office. We should have lots of typewriters equipped with people to use them plus gobs of storage space.

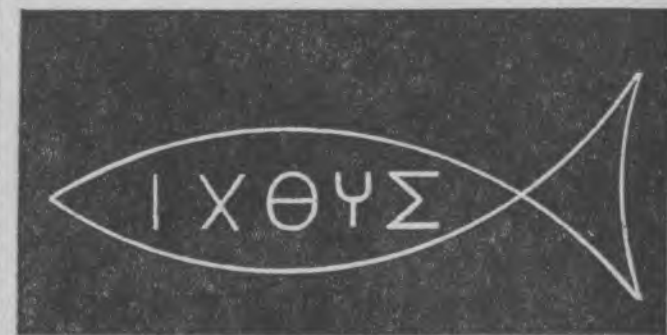
CAROL JO MCGAVOCK: The snack bar! I would like to see it done like McGoos. At least something with all kinds of atmosphere.

CLAUDE WERTH: I'll spend most of my time eating in the Snack Bar, part of the time watching TV, and the remainder just relaxing someplace near the fireplace. Better make it all good.

DOUG EMERSHAR: Probably the lounge and game room. I think we should have intellectual-type games.

BAILEY GILLESPIE: I'll be graduated, but when I come back I'll sure expect to see it built.

JUANITA ROY: The Snack Bar. Make the chairs nice and comfy.



by MAX PHILLIPS

"What was the name of that man — the one who made the speech that made the king so mad?"

"Made the king mad, did he?"

"Mad enough to have him beaten and jailed. Probably kill him if he thinks he can get away with it."

"BECAUSE OF A speech? It's customary to make speeches from the capitol steps. Been that way as long as I can remember."

"It wasn't that he made a speech, it was what he SAID in his speech."

"What was so different about his speech?"

"Well, from what I've heard, a lot of people think this man is right most of the time. Whenever he gets up there's a lot of jeering as usual. But when he starts to speak, nobody says a word. There's something strange, uncanny, about that man. Makes my skin crawl."

"Well, what did he say?"

"He said the enemy was going to attack again."

"YOU MEAN AFTER the king had gone to all that trouble to provide an elaborate ceremony to convince the people that there was no more danger? You mean he got up there right afterward and said the enemy was going to attack again?"

"That's what he said. I was there."

"You mean after Egypt had run them off, they're going to come back? That seems like a pretty rash thing to say. In some ways I don't blame the king. That is rather damaging to his public image. After all his bold talk about his connections with Egypt—'never-ending alliance'—and all that, you'd begin to think there's no danger."

"AFTER HIS SPEECH he disappeared. They got him as he was trying to leave the city. A sentry turned him in. They charged him with desertion. He said he was on his way to possess some land he had purchased. Imagine, buying land at a time like this. He must be insane. Why would he buy land if the enemy was returning?"

"I suppose the king will have a lot more questions than that to ask him."

"You know, it's really dangerous to have someone like that around. I mean, how can you have confidence in your leaders with someone like that exposing them at every turn? After all, the king has his own public relations men."

"I SEE YOUR point. If something has to be told to the people, it should be left up to the public relations men. The king has to be presented in the best light, and it's always better to have someone who's part of the 'inner circle' to speak."

"Yes, I agree with you. It's bad to display the soiled linen. Incidentally, I just remembered his name, not that it matters."

"What is it?"
 "Jeremiah."

Cafeteria Problems Discussed in Council

By KAY VON ACHEN
Student - faculty council members and interested students met Thursday, Feb. 13 to discuss what could be done to improve the quality and service of food on campus during this semester or until the new food service facilities are completed.

TWO MAIN questions discussed were "Do we actually have a problem?" and "What can we do about this problem in a positive way?" All present agreed that La Sierra College students have more than an average complaint about the food here. In addition, many students felt that prices are too high. A faculty member brought out the fact that, although food costs have gone up, the cafeteria is barely breaking even and not making a large profit as some have believed.

One of the largest complaints was that the food is often under or over cooked. Students present at the meeting who work for the food service pointed out that this was caused at times by faulty equipment. Also, many times, underdone or overdone food was served though the supervisor was not aware of it. To correct this situation, it was suggested that the college hire professional cooks.

THE FLAT board rate plan was introduced and discussed. This plan would enable the food service to have a regular budget to work with and, therefore, could plan and

serve the food better. Dean of students, William G. Nelson, advisor to the council, pointed out that the real test will come with the new facilities proposed for next year. The latest and most modern equipment will be in use and the preparation and serving of food will all be done on the same floor, thus eliminating lukewarm foods.

Dr. Landeen, president of La Sierra college, brought out the fact that many students on campus have come from homes where "the last word in food is served." He said that not everyone will be satisfied with the food. "But," he added, "our food service is inefficient." He pointed out that we have outgrown the present facilities long ago.

AS A temporary solution to the food problem, Greg McClintock, ASLSC president and chairman of the student-faculty council, proposed an inter-dorm council composed of five students who would act as a "minute - man" committee to bring immediate problems to the attention of the food service. The council could make menu recommendations and suggestions to the food service about the variety, preparation and quality of the food served. It would be a formal way of commuting suggestions and complaints and to make the supervisor aware of any problems. The council members' names will be posted in the dorms. Students are asked to voice their opinions, complaints, and suggestions to these people. They will, in turn, glean out legitimate requests or complaints and convey them to the food service.

Phil Dike's Works to Be Shown Here

The paintings of Phil Dike, nationally known artist and fulltime member of the faculty of Claremont Graduate School, will be on display in the art gallery beginning March 2, according to Rachel Hughes, instructor in art and gallery coordinator.

The display, which will last one month, will feature a wide range of oil and water paintings, some sculpture.

THE LSC art gallery, located off the cafeteria patio opposite the club room, has been in operation for four years. Hughes is in charge of securing displays for the gallery and for the transportation of the paintings to and from the college. The art department meets any charges that are involved in the exhibits.

Says Hughes, "We are very fortunate in this area because we have a great number of nationally renowned artists within a short distance of La Sierra College. The beach cities attract a great number of artists because of the scenic beauty they provide. The farthest we have had to go for an exhibit recently has been Corona del Mar."

DIKE IS a former instructor of Mrs. Chole Sofsky, head of the LSC art department.

La Sierra College offers two majors in art, one in commercial art, the other in fine arts.

WHEN THE art department moves later this year into the building now occupied by the college store, the art gallery will be relocated in the front portion of that building.

Alumni News

By LINDA VEVERKA

Dr. Ken Lorenz '53, president of the Alumni Association, reports that the executive officers are delighted so many are planning to attend Alumni Homecoming, Mar. 13, 14 and 15. Approximately 200 cards have been returned definitely requesting tickets for Saturday night's performance of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" by the Speech Department under the direction of Dr. W. Fletcher Tarr. Even more are expected to attend the Friday night and Sabbath services, including the annual potluck on the lawn for Sabbath noon.

The Physical Education Department is looking forward to many participants in the golf and tennis tournaments scheduled for Sunday morning.

Alumni have indicated that they are coming from as far distant as Ketchikan, Alaska; Gold Beach, Oregon; Hialeah, Florida; Phoenix, Arizona; Angwin, Redding, and Mountain View, California.

Southern California alumni will be well represented, and it is hoped that many more can still arrange their plans in order to be able to attend this most important occasion. Why don't you plan to meet your friends and classmates at LSC on March 13, 14 and 15 for Alumni Homecoming?

Golf, Tennis Planned For Homecoming

An Alumni tennis and golf tournament will be played in connection with Alumni Homecoming Weekend, March 13-15, according to Alumni President Kenneth Lorenz, M.D.

BOTH tournaments are coordinated by the P.E. department and will take place Sunday morning, March 15.

Tentative reservations for the golf tournament have been made at Jurupa Hills Country Club, and tee-off time will be 9:30 a.m. The country club can accommodate as many who would like to play, but final reservations, which include payment of greens fees, need to be made in advance with the club.

THOSE WHO would like to reserve a place should mail with their name and address a 50 cent greens fee to La Sierra College not later than March 7, states Viktor Christensen, chairman, department of Health and Physical Education.

Gym Team to Tour Ariz.

The La Sierra College Gymkhana team will make its second tour for this year when it goes to Thunderbird Academy, Scottsdale, Ariz., for a Saturday evening benefit program, Feb. 29.

UNDER THE direction of Viktor Christiansen, physical education instructor, the 11-member team will perform on the balance beam, uneven bars, still rings, trampoline, and do free exercise and tumbling.

Devotion . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

sent Christianity as true freedom. Carol Ann Bailey will discuss the importance of personal relationship with God Wednesday evening. Her talk is to be titled, "One Thing Thou Lackest." Bill Aldrich's talk Thursday will be, "Love: Sentiment or Way of Life." He plans to emphasize self-sacrificing love as a basic motivation for all human actions.

THE TOPIC of Friday morning's program, "How Christianity Affects My Life," is to be presented in brief addresses by four students, including Servy Valenzuela, Myrtianne Westcott, and Dick Harbour. The fourth speaker has not yet been announced. They will point up the relevance of Christianity in their daily lives and how it affects them, personally.

Bob Reeves, senior theology major and religious activities director of the student body, will be speaker for the Friday night vesper hour. His talk is titled "Inertia," and will concern the folly of complacency in the lives of students.

Each speaker has selected a passage from the Bible of four to ten verses pertaining to his subject. These texts will be printed on the program for the purpose of reading during the organ prelude.

DOUG NESLUND, a junior music major, is coordinating the special music which will be presented during each program. Included in the music will be a presentation by the La Sierra Boy's Choir, directed by Neslund.

A special coordinator for each meeting of the series will make all announcements and present the scripture reading and invocation. These are to be as follows: Hooper, Monday morning; Gordon Bietz, Monday night; Diane Folkenberg, Tuesday; Norman Ault, Wednesday morning; Hal Wright, Wednesday night; Lucretia Friedrich, Thursday; and Ingrid Johansson, Friday night.



SPK HELPER—Comic pianist Henry Scott will present a benefit program for the girls of SPK March 7 in College Hall.

Henry Scott to Give Benefit

Henry Scott, concert satirist and humorist, will present the SPK benefit program Mar. 7 at 8 p.m. in College Hall, announces Kay Mattox, president of SPK.

SCOTT WILL present a program unusual in its variety and originality. The main part of the program will consist of impersonations on the styles of popular musicians, impressions of a great pianist, and interpretations and satires of different types.

Some of the presentations are musical, some spoken and others in pantomime. His style is a blend of comedy and seriousness.

SCOTT RECEIVED his formal education at Syracuse University and the Mannes School of Music. He started out to be a serious concert pianist but found it difficult to suppress his gift of mimicry and ended by establishing a new form of art. He has become renowned as the greatest artist in the humorous concert world.

Ticket prices for the benefit are \$1.50 for adults, and \$1.00 for students. Tickets will be on sale at the door. Proceeds from the benefit will go to the girls club and the student center campaign.

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College Farm Beginning New Plan for Addition of Heifers

By JON THOMPSON
The La Sierra College farm is now undergoing the addition of facilities to accommodate fifty more breeding heifers and a general revamping of the entire heifer raising program.

UNDER THE old system the farm received the heifers from the dairy at the age of 12 months, weighing about 650 pounds each. The animals were then put in pasture till they were 27 months old. From the pasture they went to the breeding lot, where they stayed for 10 months, then from the breeding lot they went back to the dairy. By this time they weighed about 1,400 pounds.

The new plan dictates that the heifers would be acquired at eight months weighing 450 pounds. They would be put on pasture and grain for three months, then taken off grain and kept in the pasture till they are 18 months old. They would then be put into the breeding lot for 10 months and returned to the dairy at the end of this time weighing about 1,300 pounds. This seemingly small change is expected to turn a thirty-three dollar per head loss into a twenty-five dollar per head profit.

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Graduate Record Examinations To Be Given Here, Apr. 7-9

The 1963-64 Graduate Record Examinations will be given to all seniors and to those graduate students applying for masters degree candidacy, on Apr. 8, and 9, says Janet Jacobs, school psychologist.

The Graduate Record Examinations are divided into three sections, designed to measure intellectual attainment and potential. These sections are area tests, advanced tests and aptitude tests.

THE AREA tests are made up of one seventy minute test each in natural science, social science and the humanities. They are designed to measure breadth of knowledge and understanding in the three areas of the liberal arts.

Seniors take the advanced test to measure their achievement in their major field. Advanced tests are available in the majors offered at La Sierra College such as biology, and speech and in other major fields not offered here

such as geology and philosophy. There is a time limit of three hours on the advanced test. The advanced music test, however, has a working time of one and three-fourth hours.

THE APTITUDE test provides a measure of general scholastic ability at the graduate level and yields two scores: verbal ability and quantitative ability. The aptitude test has a working time of two and one-half hours.

The times of the three parts of the Graduate Record Examinations are: the area test on Apr. 7, at 8:15 a.m., the aptitude test Apr. 8, 8:45 a.m. and the advanced test on Apr. 8, at 1:15 p.m. For students with two majors the second advanced test will be given on Apr. 9, at 1:15 p.m.

Students take Graduate Record Exams for self-appraisal of achievement in the major field, for admission to many graduate schools, to complete application for graduate study fellowships and to

provide prospective employers with evidence of ability. Graduate Students here must present GRE scores for acceptance as masters degree candidates.

IN ADDITION the U.S. civil service commission has just announced that beginning in Oct. 1963 the GRE scores will be acceptable in lieu of competition in the written civil service test for positions in the Federal Government.

In the past five years La Sierra College students taking the GRE aptitude and area tests have tended to score slightly above the National mean in basic aptitude, both verbal and quantitative. In achievement in area tests LSC students are also "solidly above" the National average, according to Mrs. Jacobs.

A special research report comparing La Sierra with 231 other colleges having senior classes of 25 or more, shows that for 1961-62 La Sierra College seniors who took the area test in social science scored in the top 34 per cent and in the top 26 per cent in humanities. In natural science LSC students were in the top eight per cent.

Speaking of Sports

By TONY BENJAMIN

The basketball game played last night in College Hall wound up the season for the "B" leaguers. Meanwhile, the "A" league's tournament will be wound up next Monday night.

Due to Andrus' defeat of the faculty, the "A" league's regular season ended in a tie between the faculty team and Don Slocum's team. This year's intramurals were very close and the key game was the one in which Andrus scored an upset over the faculty.

★ ★ ★

Last Monday night a free throw tournament was held in College Hall. Participants attempted 50 free throws. Dave Fisher came out as champion with 41, Jack Krall came in second with 36, Doug Worsley had 35 to give him third place.

★ ★ ★

Due to excessive wind, the archery tournament had to be canceled last Sunday. However, those who signed up to shoot may do so at any time and turn in their scores.

★ ★ ★

Volleyball Intramurals begin next week, on March 2, to be exact. Sign-up sheets for a badminton tournament will also be posted. Track and swimming are scheduled to follow volleyball.

FINAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Faculty	5	1
Slocum	5	1
Andrus	3	3
Cornforth	3	3
Wilkins	3	3
Academy	1	5



KING OF SWAT — Ted Cook takes a mighty swing at a golf ball which seems to impress Janine Mercer and Keith Metcalf.

Psychology Department Offers New Course This Semester

A new lower division course, General Psychology II, is being offered for the first time this semester, reports Dr. Stanley Bull, professor of Education and Psychology at La Sierra College.

General Psychology I is for general education, adds Dr. Bull, but General Psychology II is designed for those students interested in a deeper study of psychology. General Psychology II is offered to behavioral science majors to give them an introduction to experimental psychology and to teach them the application of the scientific method to the study of behavior.

The special purpose of this class is to clarify or give students an understanding of psychology as a science," states Dr. Bull. At present General Psychology II is sharing a laboratory with commercial art students. By the fall semester, 1964, a newly equipped laboratory will be ready for use, adds Dr. Bull. Students in this class are required to organize and carry through an experiment using the various equipment in the laboratory. New equipment that has been ordered this semester includes card sorting boxes, memory drums, mural tracing boards, and horizontal illusion equipment.

Currently there are 26 students enrolled in this class. "It is hoped that we will have a regular upper division course in experimental psychology in the near future," states Dr. Bull.

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Newbury Park Set As First Stop on Choir Tour

The La Sierra College Choir leaves today for Newbury Park Academy to present a sacred concert for the 11:20 am. chapel hour, announces Moses Chalmers, director.

The choir will then travel to the Hollywood Seventh-day Adventist church to sing for the

vesper program at 7 p.m. tonight. From there they will go to the new Santa Barbara church for the services tomorrow morning and to the Oxnard church for a presentation at 4 p.m.

THE CONCERT is divided into four parts: music of the early church, tribute to Fabian A. Meier, the last president of La Sierra College; Advent hymns of 1844, and church music of today.

Some of the selections from each part are "Blessed Are The Faithful," by Heinrich Schuetz; "Miserere Mei" by Lotti; "The Magnificat" by Pergolisei; "Lament To A Fallen Leader" by Perry W. Beach; "The Last Words of David" by Thompson; "A Mighty Fortress" by Mueller; "The Christian Band" and "The Old Church Yard" arranged by Prof. Harold B. Hannum; "Heavenly Music" arranged by Wayne Hooper and numbers by Allen Hovanass and Dale Wood.

COLLEGE RICHFIELD SERVICE

What's Happening?

By LILLIAN RICE
FRIDAY, FEB. 28

- 10:30 a.m. Chapel—Speaker's Chair—College Hall.
- 5:35 p.m. Dormitory Sunset Worship.
- 5:35 p.m. SUNSET.
- 7:30 p.m. Vespers—Elder R. R. Bietz—Church.

SATURDAY, FEB. 29

- 8:30 a.m. First Church Service—Elder L. Calvin Osborn.
- 9:40 a.m. Sabbath School—College Hall.
- Spanish Sabbath School—Lower HMA.
- French Sabbath School—Old Angwin Parlor.
- German Sabbath School—Music Hall.
- 11:00 a.m. Second Church Service—Elder L. Calvin Osborn.
- 2:00 p.m. Singing Bands—Old Angwin Parlor.
- 5:30 p.m. Sabbath evening vespers—Church.
- 8:15 p.m. New York Pro Musica—Community Concert—College Hall.

SUNDAY, MARCH 1

- 8:45 a.m. President's Council—Seminar Room—LSH.
- 10:00 a.m. Faculty Meeting—Sierra Vista Chapel.

MONDAY, MARCH 2

- 7:00 a.m. Faculty Worship—LSH 204.
- 10:30 a.m. Chapel—Student Week of Devotion—Church.
- 6:40 p.m. Worship—Church.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3

- 6:40 p.m. Worship—Church.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

- 10:30 a.m. Chapel—Chapel—Student Week of Devotion—Church.
- 6:40 p.m. Worship—Church.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

- 6:40 p.m. Worship—Church.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

- 10:30 a.m. Chapel—Student Week of Devotion—Church.
- 5:40 p.m. Dormitory Sunset Worship.
- 5:51 p.m. SUNSET.
- 7:30 p.m. Vespers—CCL—Church.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7

- 8:30 a.m. First Church Service—Jim Hooper, Darold Retzer.
- 9:40 a.m. Sabbath School—College Hall.
- 11:00 a.m. Second Church Service—John Brunt, Larry Ververka.
- 2:00 p.m. Singing Bands—Old Angwin Parlor.
- 5:35 p.m. Sabbath evening vespers—Church.
- 8:00 p.m. SPK Benefit—Henry Scott, Pianist and Humorist—College Hall.

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KSDA Will Feature LSC News Events

The La Sierra College journalism department has added a new news service in connection with KSDA, La Sierra College's FM radio station, says C. A. Oliphant, journalism instructor. This news service will be featured in the new program to be heard every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. on KSPA and will consist of 15 minutes of news and interviews, states Gene Lysinger, co-producer and a member of the special production staff of KSDA.

ALL NEWS for the program, dealing with the happenings on the campus should be given to Marshal Phillips of the journalism department by Thursday morning, so that he can meet KSDA's noon deadline states Lysinger. The main object of the new program states Lysinger is to have a program of the news and happenings of the college directed to the college listeners.

New Market To Open In Early June

The concrete columns to hold the walls of the new College Market are now being poured and the roof is to be completed by March 1, says Russell Emmerson, college architect.

TARGET DATE for the grand opening of the store is set for graduation time of this year. The completed store will include extra wide parking spaces for 100 cars, a planter 50 ft. by 100 ft. next to the road.

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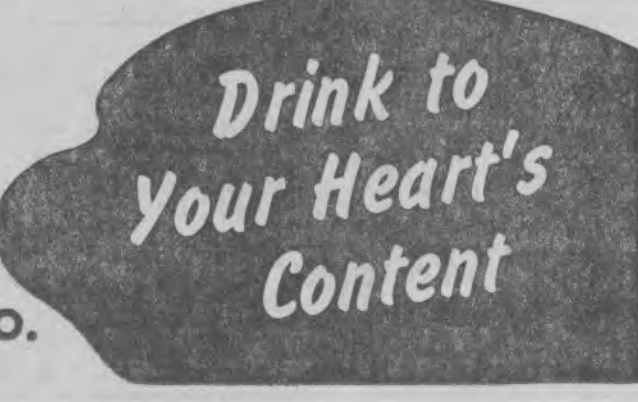
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Volume 35, Number 13

The La Sierra College

CRITERION

Published by the Associated Students of La Sierra college, Riverside, California

La Sierra College Criterion

March 13, 1964



FLOWERY PLANS — Edward Dale, mayor of Riverside (far left), and Dr. William Landeen, president of La Sierra College (right), finish digging the hole for a liquid amber tree as Greg McClintock, ASLSC president, and Gail Kendall, ASLSC vice president, lower the tree into the ground. The tree is one of 500 to be planted on the La Sierra College campus.

Alumni Weekend Will Begin Here Tonight

Home Cooked Buffet LSC Grads to Conduct To End SC Campaign Weekend Programs

Faculty women will serve a complete home cooked meal to approximately 800 LSC students at a "Le Buffet Magnifique" in College Hall Mar. 18 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. states Jay Baldwin, coordinator for the event.

Dr. Richard Lewis, John T. Hamilton, and Alfred Walters will provide a variety of entertainment for the buffet. "Just what we will do will be a surprise," says Dr. Lewis.

Hundreds of La Sierra College alumni arrive on campus tonight for the annual homecoming weekend, which begins with a sacred vesper concert in the La Sierra Church at 7:30.

By KAY VON ACHEN

'Barretts of Wimpole Street' To be Given Saturday Night

STUDENTS and faculty members will pay \$1.50 per plate for the dinner. Proceeds will go to the student center campaign.

The "Le Buffet Magnifique" will officially terminate the five week campaign to raise \$20,000 to furnish the proposed new student center. Results of the campaign will be announced at the dinner.

"The Barretts of Wimpole Street" the La Sierra College speech department production for the 1963-64 school year, is to be presented tomorrow and Sunday, Mar. 14 and 15, and Memorial Auditorium.

The first presentation will be by the Beta cast and the second by the Alpha cast. The Mar. 22, at 8:00 p.m. in Hole presented by the Beta cast.

THE PRICE of reserved tickets is \$1.50, general admission, \$1.00 and students

\$1.75. Deadline for the purchase of advanced tickets is today, states Carol Ann Bailey, publicity secretary for the production. Tickets may be purchased at Dr. Tarr's office in the Communication Arts Building. Tickets will be on sale at the door the night of each performance.

TICKETS FOR the Mar. 22 performance will be on sale next week. A limited number of tickets will be sold at the College Market.

Rehearsals held every night this week cap the last minute

preparations for the production. The high student interest this year has made possible the use of two casts.

"THE BARRETTS of Wimpole Street" is a five-act program by Rudolf Besier. The setting of the play, Elizabeth Barrett's bed-sitting-room at 50 Wimpole St. London, 1845, contains the characteristic elements of the Victoria era: domineering parent, overprotected young ladies, and marked puritanical standards of behavior.

The vesper program will be presented by the La Sierra College Choir II, directed by Moses Chalmers '51, instructor in music at La Sierra and the college orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Alfred Walters. The program will feature alumni of these organizations.

APPROXIMATELY 22 alumni will participate in the scheduled programs for the weekend. Keynote speaker is Howard B. Weeks, '46, vice-president for public relations and development at Loma Linda University, who will speak at the 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. services in the College Church. His topic will be "Missionaries or Mercenaries?" Weeks, public relations director for the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists in Washington, D.C., from 1956-1962, is currently writing a thesis for the Doctor of Philosophy degree in speech from Michigan State University. In addition to having written several articles, he has published "Breakthrough," a book on church public relations, published in 1962.

There will be two Sabbath schools conducted by alumni, one at College Hall and the other at the College Church. The services at the church will be directed by Edward B. Matheson '45, a Glendale businessman. Assisting him will be Mac Chalmers '53, Glendale physiotherapist, and chorister; and Dr. Robert Lorenz '51. Scripture reading and prayer will be given by H. M. S. Richards, Jr. '52, associate speaker for the Voice of Prophecy radio broadcast. Ardyce Hanson-Koobs '49, secretary in the medical clinic at the White Memorial Hospital, Los Angeles, will play a violin solo. Floyd Wood '46, religion instructor at Loma Linda Academy, and until recently principal of Far Eastern Academy in Singapore, will give the alumni missions report. The lesson study will be conducted by Kenneth Richards '53, a pastor in the Southern California Conference.

THE SERVICES at College Hall will be directed by Dr. Oran Reiswig '53, Fullerton, Calif., surgeon and teacher on the Los Angeles campus of Loma Linda University. Dr. Donald Doty '55 is to be chorister; and Marian Tibbets, '62, a public school teacher in Corona, Calif., will be pianist. A French horn solo will be given by Carlyle Manous '63, instructor in music at Pacific Union College. Associate professor of history and political science at La Sierra College, Dr. Frederick Hoyt, '48, will talk on "Missions in Prospect." Milton Wheeler '61, music teacher at Escondido Junior Academy, will sing a baritone solo. The lesson study, "Christ in Daniel and Some of the Minor Prophets," will be conducted by Morris Venden '53, associate pastor of the White Memorial Church. Discussion groups will also meet for lesson study in regularly scheduled rooms in La Sierra Hall.

At the 8:30 a.m. church service Richard Carlson '57, insurance agent in La Sierra, will offer the invocation. The responsive reading and pastoral prayer will be given by Royal Sage '45, assistant professor of Biblical languages (Please turn to Page 3, Col. 3)

Critter Staff Named For Literary Edition

The editorial staff of the La Sierra College CRITERION Literary Edition has been appointed, announces Barbara Hand, editor-in-chief. The edition will be in the form of a magazine having 16 pages, and will be released on Friday, April 17.

STUDENTS CHOSEN to help Miss Hand are: Kay Von Achen, sophomore English major, associate editor; Frank Ewing-Chow, junior business major, advertising manager; Max Phillips, senior theology major, circulation manager; Kieith Metcalf, junior social science major, copy editor; Jerilyn Davidson, junior English major, assistant copy editor; Steve Walls, junior French major, layout editor; and Richard Weismeyer, freshman, assistant layout editor.

C. A. Oliphant, instructor in journalism, will be faculty advisor.

The literary edition will feature the best of student essays, magazine articles, short stories, poems, illustrations and art work. The word maximum on essays is 1,000; short stories, 2,000; magazine articles, 1,500; and poems, 20 lines. Each piece will be evaluated and judged by a group of judges chosen from the La Sierra College English and journalism departments. The winning and runner up entries in each division will be published in this edition.

A GRAND prize of \$10 will

be awarded, with a second and third prize of \$5 and \$3 respectively in each division. Each student is urged to submit any piece that they would like to have considered. The deadline for submitting the manuscripts is Thursday, April 2.

Each manuscript must be typed on 8 1/2 by 11 inch paper and must be accompanied with a written statement of the originality of the work. The entries can be turned into either the CRITERION office or to any English teacher.

Baby Born To Hughes'

A Leap Year baby, Alicia Delawn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Hughes Feb. 29 at Community Hospital in Riverside. Hughes is instructor in art at La Sierra College. Alicia is the second daughter of Hughes and was one of 16 Leap Year babies born in Riverside County.

The Hughes' first child Lori Ann, 19 months, had the measles which made it impossible for her new baby sister to come home until she recovered a few days later. This is the Hughes' second year at La Sierra College.

Board Votes New Plan

(Editor's note: For an editorial discussion of the financial program, please turn to page two.)

The La Sierra College Board of Trustees, meeting in Angwin, Calif. last month, voted to accept a new financial plan for the college, according to Robert H. Hervig, business manager of the college and treasurer of the Board.

According to the new plan, which is to go into effect for the 1964-65 academic year, dormitory students will pay a flat fee of \$1,700. This figure will cover tuition, all fees, dormitory room rent and board. Non-dormitory students will pay \$950. This figure will include tuition and all fees.

Payments will be made in the same manner under the new plan as under the current

financial program. Three payment plans will be available to students.

1. The students may pay the entire amount at the time of registration, and thus receive a three per cent discount in the total amount.

2. The student may spread the total amount out over a 12 month period, by financing his program through Educational Funds, Inc., or

3. The student may divide the total amount into three payments per semester, the first being due at the time of registration and the remainder in two payments at monthly intervals.

The plan being adopted by the college is currently in use by the majority of privately endowed colleges comparable to La Sierra College, according to Hervig.

Candidates for ASLSC offices will give their campaign speeches during chapel period Monday says Tom Wolfson, elections board chairman. Only four offices have more than one candidate in the running for them, but there are three candidates for the office of president.

RUNNING FOR president are Steve Walls, a junior French major from Upland, California; and two theology majors, Skip MacCarty, a sophomore from Santa Cruz; and Jack King, a junior from Porterville.

Richard Hansen, a junior chemistry major from La Sierra, is the lone candidate for vice-president. Also running unopposed are: for treasurer, Jim Holland, a sophomore business major; for social activities director, Lyla Michel, a sophomore psychology major; for Meteor editor, Rose Sterling, a junior education major; and the Criterion editor, Ron Graybill, a sophomore theology major.

FOUR CANDIDATES are in the running for two senator-at-large seats on the senate; Mike Scuka, a junior physics major; Doug Peterson, a freshman education major; Bill Aldrich, a freshman theology major; and Tom Caruso, sophomore history pre-law major.

For the office of secretary, Sandi Lorenz, a sophomore speech therapy major, opposes Dorothy Rumpel, a sophomore education major. The candidates for public relations director are Shelia Kandt, a junior education major, and Lucerne French, a junior English and French major.

FOLLOWING THE campaign speeches there will be a question and answer period during which students may ask the candidates questions concerning their platforms and qualifications for the office they seek.

ELECTIONS WILL take place Wednesday, from 8:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m. at the regular polling place, on the lawn in front of Hole Memorial Auditorium.

La Sierra College is on the move. The successful Student Center campaign is an excellent example of the way students and faculty are working together to produce the kind of progressive climate all of us want on campus.

I FEEL at the present time that the most important issue before the student body



STEVE WALLS
President

The next ASLSC president must exhibit outstanding leadership characteristics, yet he must realize that he has made a solemn commitment to the student body to be their servant, rather than master; to give willing service, rather than to dictate. Under Article IV, section I of the Official ASLSC Constitution are listed



SKIP MacCARTY
President

The purpose of student government is dual on the La Sierra campus. It concerns itself with serving the student by running such activities as the student center, a banquet, freshman orientation, student speaker's chair and student faculty council to name a few.

STUDENT government's other concern is, however,



JACK KING
President

is how the \$20,000 raised in the campaign will be spent. After hundreds of students have devoted hundreds of hours working toward a common goal to raise thousands of dollars, it would be tragic if the new Student Center were to be carelessly planned.

I AM vitally concerned with this issue. It is my intent to see that the money is used to purchase only the best of equipment and furnishings. A committee has already been organized that will assist in carrying out the wishes of the student body. This committee stands ready for action waiting only for my election. It will represent a cross section of students, including business majors, who can advise on the financial aspects. Two faculty administrators have

the duties of the ASLSC president, and he must be willing to devote his time and channel his energies to see that these duties are performed well.

"HE SHALL direct and be responsible for the activities of the Student-Faculty Council and serve as chairman of its sessions." As chairman of the Student-Faculty Council, I will do all in my power to make it a dynamic council, where the issues discussed are pertinent and where communication to the student body would be greatly improved. "He shall appoint, with the mutual consent of the Senate Advisory Board and the Student Senate, the chairman and all members of the Senate Commissions, parliamentarian, sergeant-at-arms, and

what makes it unique. This is the area of education because the ASLSC is at the same time a governmental and an educational organization. It is in this area that there is room for some giant strides in our student government.

Every year for the past several years the ASLSC has involved itself in a fund-raising campaign. This has proved a partially effective method of stemming student apathy, of involving students in an ASLSC activity in a more spirited manner. The disadvantage to this is, as I see it, that we have become addicted to these campaigns. The success rating of our student government has come to the place that it rises and falls in direct proportion to the amount of money that a fund-raising manager is able to bring in

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 4 COLUMNS 4, 5 AND 6 FOR REMAINDER OF platforms.

Latin tour

Latin Study Brochure Now Ready, Alvarez Says

An eight-page color brochure containing the course listings, itinerary, cost and other information about the five-week La Sierra College summer Latin-America study program is now available from Dr. Grade Alvarez, chairman of the LSC Spanish department.

THE 11-COUNTRY tour, limited to 60 persons, offers up to six hours of upper division, lower division and graduate credit in Spanish. Reservations can be made by contacting Dr. Alvarez and must be accompanied by a deposit check for \$200. According to

Dr. Alvarez, reservations will be handled on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Participants in the study program will leave June 17 from the Los Angeles International Airport and will return to the La Sierra campus on July 19 in time to attend the second session of summer school at LSC. The cost of the tour including air transportation, tourist-class hotel accommodations, sightseeing, meals and baggage tips at airports is approximately \$995.

THE 10,000-MILE trip will include stays in Mexico City, Guatemala City, Honduras, San Salvador, Nicaragua, Cos-

ta Rica, Panama, Ecuador, Peru and Colombia.

Highlights of the tour will include lectures at the University of Mexico City, the University of Guatemala, the University of Bogota in Colombia and at the oldest University in the Western Hemisphere, San Marcos University in Lima, Peru. The tour group will also visit various Indian ruins such as the Ruins of Machu Picchu, located in the semi-tropical headwaters of the Amazon River, the extensive Inca ruins in Peru, and Pachacama, an Inca ruin containing the Temple of the Moon, which was discovered in 1940.

Money Matter:

New Financial Plan

A new financial plan in which La Sierra College dormitory students will pay a flat charge of \$1,700 per year is being instituted for the 1964-65 school year.

QUESTION: "WHAT IS the purpose of instituting a new financial program at La Sierra College?"

Answer: a. "To be able to establish a regular price for the cost of a year's education, and thus alleviate budgeting problems of parents and students.

b. "To relieve clerical problems in the business office by doing away with accounts receivable. Those now working with accounts receivable can now be channeled into other areas where they are needed.

c. "To improve the food service of the college."

QUESTION: "WHAT IS the biggest change in this new plan over the financial program that was put into effect last fall for the current school year?"

Answer: "The greatest change comes in the matter of board charges. Under our new plan the student will be able to get a better meal for the same dollar spent. The cook knows what he has allotted for each meal; he doesn't have to use left overs again and again until they are all used up.

QUESTION: "THIS PLAN seems to be forcing the student to eat all his meals in the cafeteria whether he likes it or not. Otherwise, he will be paying for his meal twice—once for the uneaten meal in the cafeteria and once for the meal he does eat elsewhere. How is this fair?"

Answer: "A study of other institutions using this plan, shows that it has made possible a good enough quality of food that students eat between 80 and 90 per cent of their meals in the school cafeteria. The cafeteria charges included in the \$1,700 per year are fixed on that basis. So then, students can eat approximately 15 per cent of their meals at other places if they want to do so and they still won't be paying doubly for their meals.

QUESTION: "Since the student will now be paying for his breakfast whether he eats it or not (or at least paying for about 85 per cent of them), there will no doubt be more interest in breakfast eating. Will provision be made for a late breakfast for those who cannot make the earlier one?"

Answer: "It is too early for me or anyone else to answer that for certain; but it seems reasonable that some arrangement could be worked out if it were called for."

Question: "Exactly how much will the students be paying for food next year? How does this compare with this year's food charges?"

Answer: "The average student who now eats about 70 meals or more a month in the cafeteria is paying a food bill of approximately \$238 a semester. Next year the cafeteria board charge will be \$225 per semester."

QUESTION: "WILL ANY allowance be made for girls to have a lower food charge than boys?"

Answer: "No. Charging the girls a lower price cannot be justified. What boys eat in quantity, the girls make up for in their demand for various types of food—such as salads.

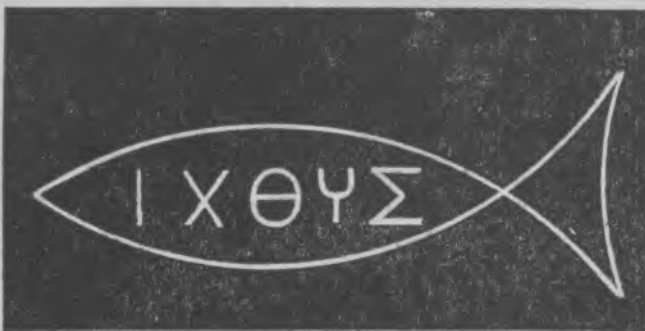
"Furthermore, figures compiled for 1961 and 1962 of students in Seventh-day Adventist colleges showed that the average food charge for girls was \$415 per school year while the boys' charges averaged \$446 per school year."

Question: "Getting away from the cafeteria problem, now—are there any other major changes involved in this new financial plan?"

Answer: "The music student no longer is required to pay extra for his private music lessons. Previously, the music major was the only student penalized economically for choosing a particular course of study."

QUESTION: "HOW WILL the cost of his lessons be absorbed?"

Answer: "His fees will be absorbed in the general tuition fees of the entire student body. It is not unusual to work on a system of averages. Actually, it costs the institution more to educate the chemistry or physics major than the English or history major. Similarly, seniors are more expensive to educate than freshmen. But we do not require the chemistry major to pay more for his education than the history major. Nor do we make the senior pay more than the freshman. The total costs are all averaged together."



By MAX PHILLIPS

Today's column is written in explanation of my column written for the Feb. 14 issue concerning a boy who was dismissed from a fictitious academy for smoking.

Implicit in the story was the idea that forgiveness is the responsibility of all people, that rules are to be used as guidelines to promote a closer personal-relationship of each individual to God but never as implements for revenge on impersonal application, that Christ Himself, both as a Man among men and as God of all men, not only forgave but commanded all men to do likewise.

I WISH TO QUOTE one of the sources that contributed to the conclusions upon which the column was based:

"THE SAVIOUR'S RULE — 'As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise'—should be the rule of all who undertake the training of children and youth.

"This rule will lead the teacher to avoid, so far as possible, making public the faults or errors of a pupil. He will seek to avoid giving reproof or punishment in the presence of others. He will not expel a student until every effort has been put forth for his reformation. But when it becomes evident that the student is receiving no benefit himself, while his defiance or disregard of authority tends to overthrow the government of the school, and his influence is contaminating others, then his expulsion becomes a necessity. Yet with many the disgrace of public expulsion would lead to utter recklessness and ruin.

"Many youth who are thought incorrigible are not at heart so hard as they appear. Many who are regarded as hopeless may be reclaimed by wise discipline. These are often the ones who most readily melt under kindness. Let the teacher gain the confidence of the tempted one, and by recognizing and developing the good in his character, he can, in many cases, correct the evil without calling attention to it.

"THE DIVINE TEACHER bears with the erring through all their perversity. His love does not grow cold; His efforts to win them do not cease. With outstretched arms He waits to welcome again and again the erring, the rebellious, and even the apostate.

Money Mounts Up: \$20,000 Goal Near

We applaud the students of La Sierra College for their near-unanimous decision to appropriate \$3,000 from the ASLSC reserve fund for the Student Center campaign fund. Not only is this an investment in the future, but it virtually assures the students of a \$20,000 victory. Indeed this also shows that La Sierra students are vitally concerned with the new Student Center.

We would like to thank the unknown benefactor who has given the \$5,000. Besides the value of the gift, the stipulation included provides an extra stimulus to student morale. The \$5,000 is to be matched dollar for dollar after the first \$10,000 is raised. We feel confident that this goal can be realized. And if the enthusiasm displayed in the March 9 Town Hall assembly is an accurate barometer, the second \$10,000 will be easier than the first.

With the good planning of ASLSC president Greg McClintock and his campaign helpers, the ASLSC has devised a plan whereby the \$20,000 goal will be raised. The most ambitious project ever attempted on the La Sierra campus, the \$20,000 breakdown reveals imagination and hard work: \$3,000 in cash, \$3,000 in pledges, \$3,000 in reserve fund money, \$1,000 from the Bobby Herr Choral, \$1,000 from the faculty-student banquet, the \$5,000 gift, and the remaining amount to be brought in by the Development Office working with the students in collecting from off-campus sources.

We are certain the 1963-64 ASLSC campaign will end gloriously. And what's more, we'll have a new Student Center too!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



TELL ME DAWSON, WHAT KIND OF AN ASSIGNMENT WOULD I HAVE TO GIVE THAT WOULD ENCOURAGE YOU TO DROP THE COURSE?

Professor, therapist, director . . .

The Many Lives of Dr. Tarr

By ELIZABETH NILSEN

While others are sleeping, one early rising LSC faculty member is in his office catching up on correspondence at 5 a.m. every morning. Dr. W. Fletcher Tarr, "Doc" as he is affectionately called by his closest student friends, is so busy he has to start early to keep all the irons he has in the fire rotating.

NOT ONLY DOES Dr. Tarr teach 12 hours of classes each week, he also directs numerous small productions, directs the speech play, and acts as consulting speech pathologist for Moreno Valley Unified School District. Last year Dr. Tarr was the speech pathologist for the Alvord School District.

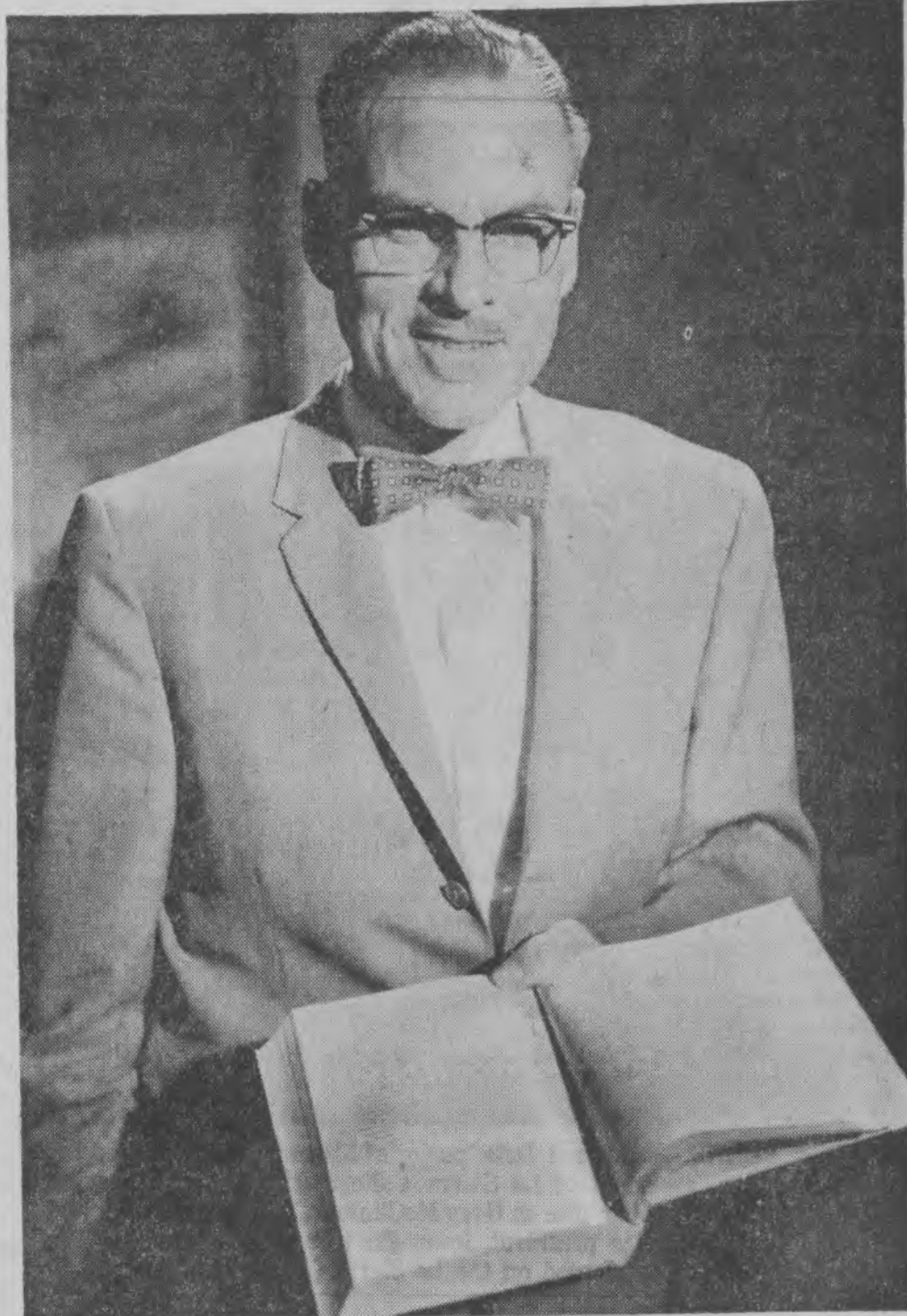
Dr. Tarr is a recognized specialist in tongue thrust speech problems. This is a very common defect found in children with protruding front teeth. The corrective process is a complicated one, says Dr. Tarr, but essentially the treatment involves teaching the patient correct swallowing and strengthening the tongue muscles. Very often this defect causes lisping.

DIRECTING PLAYS and teaching oral interpretation are Dr. Tarr's hobbies. He enjoys both very much. The "Barretts of Wimpole Street" is the sixth major speech production Dr. Tarr has directed at La Sierra. "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" is particularly suitable for La Sierra because it is a factual and beautiful romance. It is one of the classic love stories of all time," said Dr. Tarr with glowing eyes.

Could part of the "particularly suitable" be due to the fact that Dr. Tarr is getting married on the 26th of this month? He is marrying Mrs. Vicki Luther who lives in Glendale. Dr. Tarr taught Mrs. Luther's younger sister at Battleford Academy, Saskatchewan, Canada.

ALL JUNIOR and senior speech pathology majors work with Dr. Tarr on specially arranged speech correction clinics. The cases come from the community, and include articulatory difficulties as well as retarded speech development and cleft palate.

Dr. Tarr was born and raised in South Africa. He came to PUC and graduated



DR. W. FLETCHER TARR

with an English major. Dr. Tarr returned to Africa to become the chairman of modern languages at Helderberg College. He then went to Bethel College for two years as dean, and transferred to Witwatersrand College to be professor of English. Dr. Tarr accepted a call to the United States to become head of the English and speech department at Union College.

WHILE TAKING graduate studies at the University of Michigan, Dr. Tarr was made associate director of speech improvement. For some reason the University thought Dr. Tarr was a speech pathologist. He did not dare tell them he was not, so he got busy and boned up on speech correction and pathology. It was through this reading that he became interested in his present specialty.

IN 1957 DR. TARR came to La Sierra to be chairman of the speech department. He still retains his South African accent, and can do impersonations of almost any kind. Dr. Tarr's accent is not the only thing about him that is slightly British. He has a white, 1963 MGB convertible he runs around in. It looks rather sporty, especially with the top down.

Senate Agenda

Mon 5 p.m., LSH 307

* Motion to appropriate \$3,000 from reserve fund to Student Center campaign.

* Motion to remove secretarial and treasurer stipends.

Student Soapbox:

Campus Entertainment Evaluated

By STEVE LOY

What type of entertainment would you like to see at La Sierra College next year?

RICHARD HARDING — I have especially enjoyed the Norman Luboff Choral and the Barbershop Quartet that we had. More of these kinds of programs would be fine with me.

ROSE STIRLING — I feel that appearances of choral groups are very enjoyable. I have also enjoyed informal Saturday night activities such as the Festival of Nations and the Gay Nineties Revue.

SHARON MICHEL — This year has been an excellent one as far as programs go. I enjoy both performances I can watch and those types of entertainment, such as Festival of Nations, in which the students participate.

MILLI DUGE — Programs in which many students can participate, such as Festival of Nations, are good. I also would like to see the Push Ball game brought back to the Carl song evening.

ERIC HERBRANSON — LSC Ski Club benefit program — a Warren Miller or Dick Barry more ski movie. Also the Push Ball Game.

DONNA CARLSON — Most of the programs this year have been exceptionally good — another really good movie like "Judgment at Nuremberg" would be welcome, as well as some student or faculty orchestral concerts.

CORKY AUCREMAN — The Robert Herr Choral.

JERRY MCINTOSH — A 20,000 campaign so 2 people can see tostados, wa

cars, sell pop, sell slaves, etc. while 1,000 more spectate.

MISSI TIBBITS — I enjoy almost any type of entertainment, but I think there should be a larger variety. Folk singing groups get a little monotonous after hearing them at almost every social function.

ELIZABETH NILSEN — I would like to see more in the area of drama and concerts. Emphasis should not be placed on the quantity of the audience, but on the quality of the music presented. I really think those planning the program should not try to fill College Hall, but rather give those who do come something to remember.

DAVID EMORI — Some literary seminar, where students could discuss books and current events, should be established so the "new" student center would be used for more than it is now — watching T.V.

RUDI RICHLI — Something that would use large group association such as "English Club" play. These appear to draw interested friends as well as develop local potential.

JIM RITACCA — More Disney and other worthwhile films. If our students are to shun the motion picture theater, they should have an opportunity to see the few good films that are put out, on a Christian campus.

STEVE WALLS — I would like to see more informal programs — not really long-range plans; but just happening because groups of students get together — play games, sing songs and in general have a relaxing time.

MARILYN SIMPSON — I enjoy entertainment put on by some of our own groups and would like to see more of it in its various forms.

MARSHAL PHILLIPS — The entertainment that has been presented this year has been rather good. More of the same such as the Festival of Nations and Gymkhana involving

many students should be continued.

TONY BENJAMIN — I believe that all the entertainment this year has shown an increase in the acceptance and fun of the students. Students have enjoyed the "Gay 90's Revue" type of entertainments more than others.

College Criterion

Table listing staff members and their roles: Barbara Hand (Editor-in-Chief), Ron Graybill (Managing Editor), Paul Aragon (News Editor), Kay Von Achen, Juanita Roy (Assistant News Editors), Elizabeth Nilsen (Feature Editor), Bob Bergman (Picture Editor), Juanita Roy (Club Editor), Lucille Mann, Liz Haynes, Keith Metcalf (Copy Readers), Bailey Gillespie (Layout Assistant), Vale Hamanaka (Rewrite), Linda Veverka (Alumni Editor), Joanne Airey (Pollster), Jan McGill (Proof Reader), Kay Von Achen (Headwriter), Lillian Rice, Carol Jo McGavock (Editorial Assistants), Dave Emori, George Gould (Photographers), C. A. Olliphant (Faculty Advisor).

COLUMNISTS

Max G. Phillips, Marshal A. Phillips, Tony Benjamin

NEWS WRITERS

Karen Altman, Paul Aragon, Meredi Bradli, Ted Cook, Jim Manning, Lloyd Marlo, Leamon Short, Suzanne Taylor, Jon Thompson, Mary Vogel, Kay Von Achen, Steven Walls.

BUSINESS STAFF

Frank Ewing-Chow (Advertising Manager), Max G. Phillips (Circulation Manager), Eleanor Friday (Assistant Circulation), Susanne Gruwell (Business Manager).

The college CRITERION, published 23 times each school year, was entered as second-class matter, Nov. 7, 1929, at the Arlington, Calif., Post Office under the Act of March 31, 1879. Subscription rates are \$2.00 per year.

Alumni News

By LINDA VEVERKA

The Alumni Association welcomes its many members and friends to the activities on campus this weekend. Especially welcome are the class of 1964 who will join the Alumni Association on their graduation this June or August. They are invited to participate in all the events and become acquainted with their predecessors at La Sierra College.

HOWARD B. WEEKS '46, speaker for this year's Alumni Homecoming church service, has a distinguished record of denominational service. Currently Vice President for Development for Loma Linda University, he served as director of public relations for the General Conference in Washington, D.C., from 1956 to 1962. In his senior year at La Sierra, where he majored in English and Religion, Mr. Weeks was editor of the CRITERION and served as sergeant-at-arms for the senior class.

KATHIE ROSE TILSTRA '59 has supplied the information that JACQUELINE MELDRAJS '55, listed as "lost" in the last issue of the CRITERION, is working at the Hinsdale Sanitarium while completing requirements for a laboratory technician's license.

ROBERT BALDWIN '51, who has been associated with the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, has transferred to the Arizona Conference, where he will serve as associate pastor of the Phoenix Church.

Word has been received that ELDEN BOYD, M.D. '45 passed away on Feb. 22, 1964, a victim of myocarditis. Funeral services were held at the Los Angeles Berean Church on Thursday, Feb. 27, at 2:00 p.m.

WEEKEND SCHEDULE FOR HOMECOMING

March 13-15, 1964

FRIDAY

7:30 p.m. Sacred concert by College and Alumni Choir, Orchestra, and Brass Ensemble in College Church.

SABBATH

9:30 a.m. Sabbath School in College Hall and College Church.

11:00 a.m. Church service in College Church. Sermon entitled "Missionaries or Mercenaries?" by Howard Weeks '46.

12:30 p.m. Annual potluck dinner on lawn in front of Hole Memorial Auditorium.

5:30 p.m. Buffet supper and business meeting in cafeteria.

8:00 p.m. "Barretts of Wimpole Street," Annual Speech Department Production under direction of Dr. W. Fletcher Tarr, in Hole Memorial Auditorium.

SUNDAY

9:30 a.m. Golf Tournament, Jurupa Hills Country Club Tennis Tournament, College tennis courts.

Colorado River Outing Set for April 25 and 26

A Colorado River outing is scheduled for seniors and their guests, the weekend of April 25 and 26, announces senior class president Ralph Thompson.

A MODERN private camp owned by the Southern California Conference has been reserved for the outing. A large house, two motel units and camping facilities will easily accommodate the more than 100 students and guests who are expected.

Cars will leave after classes on Friday, April 24. Arrangements are being made for a Sabbath speaker and Saturday night entertainment. Water skiing and boating will be the main activity on Sunday.

ACCORDING TO Thompson the camping area is well covered with grass. Docking facilities will accommodate five boats and the sandy beach is suited to water skiers experienced enough for beach starts.

Food for the weekend will cost approximately \$4 each, and the cost may be put on the cafeteria bill. The only other cost will be for lodging at \$2 a person.

TO KEEP THE cost down, the seniors are planning a car wax for early in April. It is hoped that this project will provide enough money to pay for the transportation.

All seniors, and their guests from on or off campus are eligible to go on this outing. Chaperons will be provided.

More Alumni

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

at La Sierra College. Benediction will be offered by Dr. Willard Leiske '53, general practitioner in Riverside. Dr. Milo W. Loye '49, Oxnard anesthesiologist, will offer the invocation at the 11:00 a.m. service. Wayne Hooper '41, director of music for the Voice of Prophecy radio broadcast, will read the responsive reading and offer the pastoral prayer. Benediction will be offered by Donald Rigby '50, biology professor at Walla Walla College, who is currently doing graduate study in parasitology at Loma Linda University. La Sierra Choir II and alumni will sing for both services.

FOLLOWING the morning services, a potluck dinner and class reunion will be held on the lawn in front of Hole Memorial Auditorium at 12:30. Earl Gillespie '50 is to be coordinator of the dinner.

A buffet supper and business meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the college dining hall followed by the La Sierra College speech department production of "Barretts of Wimpole Street" at 8 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium. A

special section has been reserved for alumni attending the play.

Alumni activities will end Sunday after a golf tournament at Jurupa Hills Country Club and a tennis tournament on the campus courts. Both tournaments will begin at 9:30 a.m.

ALUMNI Association executive officers for this year are: Dr. Ken Lorenz '53, president; Fritz Guy '52, first vice-president; Percy Miles, second vice-president; Earl Gillespie, treasurer; John T. Hamilton, college coordinator.

Former Editor Is Author of Book Series

Paula Becker, a 1960 graduate of La Sierra College and former Criticon editor, is the author of a series of six children's books scheduled for publication by Southern Publishing Association in early 1965.

The books deal with the adventures of children in discovering the wonders of nature and they will be extensively illustrated.

Miss Becker, who edited the college weekly during the 1959-60 school year, is currently an editorial assistant to the book editor at Southern Publishing Association in Nashville.



KARLSRUD CHORALE

Choir Sings For Benefit

The Karlsruhe Chorale, a 14-voice male chorus, will present the annual Mu Beta Kappa (MBK) benefit program in College Hall, April 18.

The Saturday evening program will feature operatic scenes, German Lieder, Broadway show tunes and folk songs from America, Russia, France, Israel, Italy and Norway.

Edmond Karlsrud, director and soloist of the chorale, is a graduate of Julliard School of Music and has appeared as a soloist in over 900 concerts. His performance in Carnegie Hall several weeks ago was well received by the critics, states Dean Richard Orri-son, faculty supervisor for the concert.

Speaking of Sports

By TONY BENJAMIN

Ten teams are at present battling for the volleyball championship. The faculty and academy are pitching teams against eight teams comprised of college teams. The names of the teams and their captains are as follows: Throttles, Charles Barber; Exhaust Pipes, Dennis Miller; iPstons, Virdon Chow; Bumpers, Kamal Issa; Hubcaps, Mike Armstrong; Fenders, Raul Haysaka; Rods, Wayne Bennet; Camshafts, Tony Benjamin. Games will continue through next week and the final game will be played on March 24.

★ ★ ★

NEXT MONDAY and Tuesday sign-up sheets will be up for badminton and table tennis tournaments. Two new table tennis tables have been purchased by the physical education department and will be in use for the tournament.

★ ★ ★

LARRY HANSEN'S team was victorious over John Peterson's in the "B" league Post Season game. The score was 48 to 22.

The "A" league post season tournament was won by Jack Krall's team. Steve Berthelson's team was runner-up and lost by a narrow margin. Exceptional organization and cooperation enabled Krall's team to do so well.

LSC Farmers Take Trip

The Farm Management class left yesterday at noon for a weekend field trip to Prescott, Arizona, to make a study of the agricultural resources of the new site for Thunderbird Academy.

Charles Davis, president of the agriculture club and member of the class, says, "The

purpose of the trip is to give the class a first hand look at the problems of setting up a new academy farm."

The class was accompanied by John Carr, instructor in farm management, and Glenn A. Houck, superintendent of the college farm.

Meteor to Meet March 23 Deadline Says Waller

Progress on the '64 Meteor is right on schedule, states Harold Waller, Meteor editor.

THE LAST deadline is Mar. 23rd, when the last 27 pages will be turned in. These pages are comprised of sports and activities, and will bring the total page count for the Meteor to 248 pages.

Some of the special features of this year's Meteor will be

a table of contents for each section, 21 pages of spot color, and a full-page color spread.

THE COVER DESIGN was done by Herschel Hughes, instructor in Art. Each cover cost 91 cents for a total of about \$1,100.

One thousand two hundred fifty copies of the 1964 Meteor will be published, states editor Waller.

Annual LSC Talent Festival Coming Apr. 4

John T. Hamilton, public affairs director for the college, has been chosen as emcee for the annual ASLSC Talent Festival to be held Saturday Apr. 4, in College Hall at 8 p.m., announces Missi Tibbits, festival director.

APPROXIMATELY 45 applications from potential participants have been received. Auditions will be held Mar. 16-19. Judges for the auditions include: Milli Duge, co-director; Steve Fisher, public relations director; Darlene Grunke, decorations; Daniel Cotton, assistant professor in religion and festival advisor; C. A. Oliphant, instructor in journalism; Dr. Margaret Hiltz, professor of modern languages; Joann Robbins, instructor in music, and Eugene Nash, assistant professor of music.

AUDITION results will be posted in the dorms and each participant will be contacted. Selecting variety in talent will be the main objective of the judges, says Prof. Cotton. The program will be divided

in four sections — light music, serious, semi-classical and classical. The program will also include a few comedy sketches and serious readings.

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The Butterfly Dilemma

By GINNY FLOOD

When butterflies, aflutter, go a-woooing, One can't but wonder what they think they're doing, The female looks so nearly like the male, It's hard to tell who flees and who's pursuing.

The problem is a social parody, A masterpiece of subtlety, I see! The he believes that she is on the run, But that's what he thinks, naturally—not she!

The female, smiling, flutters in the breeze, He thinks he's nearly caught her, she agrees, She runs just fast enough to stay in front, And turns around to give up when she please.

There is, however, leeway in these lines, It's not as simple as it looks sometimes, She, smiling, tries to stay a bit ahead, He, smiling, tries to stay a bit behind,

And, when she's had enough of playing tag, She's certain that her man is in the bag, The femme' fatale turns around In crafty glee But so does he.

Ag. Majors Clean Up

The Agriculture club spent last Sunday afternoon in a clean-up project around the old dairy barn located across Pierce Street from Calkins Hall according to Charles Davis, president of the club.

A TOTAL OF 10 hours were donated by 20 members of the club in removing old fences and other projects to help beautify the area.

Wives of club members provided a dinner for the club after the project was completed.

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Public relations



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Senator at large



MIKE SCUKA
Senator at large



RON GRAYBILL
Criterion editor



ROSE STIRLING
METEOR editor



DOROTHY RUMPEL
Secretary



SANDI LORENZ
Secretary

Two Coeds Seek PR Post

By LUCERNE FRENCH
My platform is very personal. Public relations to the individual, as well as to the group. A member who receives personal communication from the officers he elects becomes personally involved in the aims and plans of his organization and, in turn, wants to participate in the affairs of the student body. An informed student group becomes a powerful one. To keep the members and friends of the ASLSC informed, I feel that more than the usual coverage is necessary.

By JOANNE AIREY
"Posters, posters everywhere and not a space to spare." Or at least that will be the situation if junior education major Sheila Kandt is elected ASLSC Public Relations Secretary. Sheila will also have ASLSC news going out over the radio and through the newspapers — not to mention the "Criterion."
Sheila, being new to La Sierra student government, has not lost her enthusiasm for its potential and will be using every means at her disposal to keep it sparkling. Why, the grapevine has it that she even plans to set a revolutionary, new precedent by removing all old posters after the advertised event has occurred, keeping the campus clear of stale news.
In all fairness, some of her less favorable traits should be mentioned here, too. Her conscientiousness may give less reliable workers a serious complex. Furthermore, she's unselfish, dependable, responsible, trustworthy and relentless in getting done the things that need to be done. Peeping through her keyhole one night, someone even discovered that she will stay up till two or three in the morning to complete projects — if necessary.
Sheila is the girl's name. Public relations secretary is the position.

EDITOR'S NOTE:
Because several candidates did not meet Criterion deadlines as stated in the ASLSC election rules, their platforms and pictures do not appear.

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Two Speak Up for Senatorial Position

By BILL ALDRICH
That most human goals can be achieved more efficiently by truly co-operative group effort than through individual attempts has been postulated, experimentally substantiated, and now universally accepted. As should be pointed out to those who urge the dissolution of our student government, this principle of group productivity may well apply to our ASLSC as to the most successful of organizations. This is true only if we will continue to encourage those two qualities which have characterized every other successful democracy: efficient and comprehensive communication, and an interested, involved membership.
I am neither a radical or extremist; rather, my purpose as your senator will be one of developing these two vital qualities within the senate and ASLSC at large. I invite you to watch for my platform, in which will be listed several specific suggestions for accomplishing these purposes.

By MIKE SCUKA
Senator at large is the position in which I can most effectively represent you. I am currently registered as a junior physics major. During the past five semesters of attendance at La Sierra College I have been keenly interested in student government. It has been my pleasure to be a participant in its growth. Since I lack but a few hours of my graduation requirements, I will be able to devote a large portion of my time working for you and your ideas.
THE PROPOSED purpose of the ASLSC, as stated in the constitution is "to promote among La Sierra College students the concept of service . . . through meaningful and significant participation in and contributions to Seventh-day Adventist higher education." It will be my goal as senator to make student government a progressive organization not only for your benefit but also that La Sierra College might become the standard in education.

Hymn Singers Sing Mar. 20

The "Hymn Singers" sponsored by the Collegiate Christian League under the direction of Wayne Hooper, Voice of Prophecy musical director, will present a spiritual musical program Friday, March 20, at 10:30 a.m. Members of the group include the "Kings Herald" quartet — John Thurber, Jack Veazy, Jim McClintock, and Bob Edwards with Del Kerner, contralto and Maurita Phillips as soprano.
The program will present early Advent Hymns including "Heavenly Music," "Morning Trumpet," and several white spiritual numbers. The musical arrangements have been arranged by Hooper.

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Editorial Candidates

By RON GRAYBILL
While serving this year as a news writer, copy editor, and managing editor, I have been laying plans for next year's Criterion. Our major goals will be more accuracy and more about what students are doing. We also hope that we can have a correspondent in France and one in Hong Kong to contribute to the paper.

ONE OTHER feature that will possibly be added will be a column of news briefs from other denominational colleges in the United States. Few of us can afford a subscription to all the SDA college newspapers, and yet we could profit from the ideas and achievements of other colleges if we knew what they were doing.

When the Criterion office is moved next year to the new student center we hope that there will be an increase of communication between the Criterion and the student body. The office will be close by and it will be easy to drop off a letter to the editor, or stop in and give your opinion on a matter. The Criterion is the official publication of the ASLSC, and each member should take the opportunity to give suggestions to the editor.

MACCARTHY

(Continued from Page 1)
executive vacancies which occur between the regular elections." I guarantee that these responsible positions will not be given to a small handful of close friends; but will, rather, be designated to those students who have shown exceptional capabilities and who have actively supported, and will pledge their continued support, to ASLSC programs and projects.

"HE SHALL have general supervision of the Senate Commissions." Special emphasis will be given to the Student Center Project. I will work hand in hand with the follow-up coordinating committee to see that the hard-earned money from our student center campaign is spent wisely. This follow-up committee will be composed of those students who exhibit the enthusiasm that has characterized our campaign this semester and who have shown by their active support in this campaign that they are willing to donate the time and the energies to this project that are essential for continued success.

In Town Hall Meeting, March 16, I am prepared to outline a program filled with challenges; challenges that appeal to our pride, that call for unified, active participation in student government affairs, and that offer to many students the opportunity to submit to the entire student body their constructive criticisms of campus activities and campus government.

WITH PLEDGES of unaltered loyalty to the ASLSC, of devoted time and talents to its programs and projects, and of sincere dedication to its purpose and policies, I submit my candidacy for the office of the president of the ASLSC.

LEADERSHIP COURSE
Approximately 30 future student leaders attended the first two meetings of the Student Leadership Course, offered by the ASLSC this semester, states Jack King, chairman of the leadership committee.

By ROSE STIRLING
Selected by the Publication Board for the position of 1965 Meteor editor, I plan to utilize my past experience on academy and college publications, including both the CRITERION and Meteor, in producing a yearbook portraying the many interesting facets of life at La Sierra College.

WITH THE support of enthusiastic and experienced staff members, an endeavor will be made to produce a yearbook of which La Sierra College will be proud.

KING

(Continued from Page 1)
for a given project. We depend, as a government, on the crises of a campaign for survival.

PERSONALLY, I have supported the student center campaign; however, I can't help but think that the ASLSC executive offices within the new student center will be nothing more than a farce unless the ASLSC begins to concern itself more with building students who will be competent to take their place as educated leaders in their society than with building tangible edifices, which may at the present be a more obvious point of progress but which will in the long run prove a vastly inferior accomplishment to that of producing Christian men and women who are concerned with conditions about them and who are willing to give of themselves to do something about those conditions.

The goal of my administration would be an alert, effectively run student government concerned with enriching the educational experience of La Sierra College men and women.



JIM HOLLAND
Treasurer

Treasurer

By JIM HOLLAND
My goal as treasurer of the ASLSC will be to give financial responsibility to the operation of student government. The ASLSC must have financial stability, with adequate reserves and careful spending. It will be my purpose as treasurer to give soundness to spending which will assure that every dollar buys a dollar's worth of good government, good facilities and good equipment for students. I am a business major and have been at La Sierra College for the past two years and feel I understand how the ASLSC should be financed.

Two Gals In Race For Secretarial Post

By DOROTHY RUMPEL
To be the Secretary of the ASLSC is to undertake many jobs which require much time and effort. Among these the secretary must regularly attend the committee meetings, must be prompt in distributing the reports of the meetings to keep the student body informed; she must have good organization to assure coverage of all the ASLSC committees and boards that run the student government, and she must take complete and accurate minutes of the ASLSC meetings.

I have worked as a secretary for two summers, have served the Teachers of Tomorrow as secretary, and worked as secretary here on campus.

By WINONA CHINNOCK
Tossing her hat into the secretarial ring is Sandi Lorenz, sophomore, speech therapy major, from Thousand Oaks. Sandi has wielded the pen and steno pad for several organizations during her two years at La Sierra College. Presently she is employed by the physical education department keeping up with three professors. In addition to playing the flute in the college band and concert orchestra, Sandi was elected to serve as orchestra secretary.

SANDI'S attendance record for ASLSC senate meetings might put some senators to shame. She has had perfect attendance. Moreover, Sandi catches every word spoken by senators as she is the senate secretary.

During her senior year at La Sierra Academy Sandi served as secretary of social activities for the student association. Other extra-curricular activities Sandi has managed to wedge into her schedule include such things as planning decorations for ASLSC banquets and welcoming freshmen as an orientation discussion leader.

OH, YES, Sandi does study too. She has maintained a "B" average for all her classes.

Why is Sandi running for this office? "I can read, write, and spell. What else does a secretary have to do?" she asks.



RICHARD HANSEN
Vice President

Vice Prexy Contender

By RICHARD HANSEN
Each of you will have to answer an important question next Wednesday. Who will lead the ASLSC next year? This is not a matter to take lightly, for wrapped up in this decision is the future of the ASLSC, many of your social activities, chapel programs, and religious affairs for next year.

WITH THESE considerations in mind, the position to run for vice president of the ASLSC is not one that I make hastily. With this office comes the responsibility for the student speakers chair, the senate, the publicans, and many other activities associated with the Executive Board.

I have observed, after being at LSC during several campaigns, that very few promises made during a campaign are actually kept once the candidate takes office. Therefore, I will deliberately avoid making rash statements that depend on the trend of student thought for their final approval. Instead I will affirm a few basic convictions that I hold regarding student government at LSC.

I BELIEVE that we have a student association comparable to no other similar SDA institution. The enthusiasm shown in our present campaign is an example of the fine spirit possessed by the LSC student. But the fact that we are ahead of other SDA colleges does not give us an excuse to sit back and relax. We must keep moving forward. This will require hard work and perseverance, but with progressive leaders and an active student body, the ASLSC can become one of the most active student organizations in the West.

Messieurs!
Il n'y a qu'un
seulment mot
pour nos
pantalons—
chic,
magnifiques,
elegants,
distingues.

BRAVO!



A-1
Tapers SLACKS
E.L. KOTZIN CO., LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

King Wins ASLSC Presidency

ASLSC Brings In \$20,000

"The statement that nothing breeds success like success is a valid one. I firmly believe that this campaign will be only the beginning of a long chain of successes."

WITH THESE optimistic words, Greg McClintock, outgoing ASLSC president, expressed his feeling on the successful campaign to raise \$20,000 for the student center project. McClintock objected to calling the campaign a "qualified success," on the basis that all the money has been virtually assured.

The campaign goal was put in reach on March 9 in a

sue as the newly elected ASLSC officers take office and prepare for next year.

Several candidates for student government offices stressed the importance of the proper dispersal of these funds to buy the best quality of equipment and furnishings for the new student center.

McCLINTOCK, in a statement prepared for the CRITERION, said, "To the students, I would like to say 'Thank you.' Thank you for your dedication, determination, and hard work. To the administration and faculty, especially Dr. Landeen, Dr. Drayson, Dean Nelson, and



MONEY, MONEY — George Rose collects funds from Lucerne French (left) and Lyla Michel for the student center. The campaign ended Wednesday.

Richard Hansen Is ASLSC Vice-President

Jack King, junior theology major from Porterville, California, has been elected president of the ASLSC for the 1964-65 school year, announces Tom Wolfson, elections board chairman. King, who is to succeed Greg McClintock, junior chemistry major, officially takes over the presidency Wednesday March 25.

Concert Orchestra to Perform Here Sat.

The 70 piece LSC Concert Orchestra, directed by Prof. Alfred Walters, will present a concert in College Hall Mar. 21 at 8:00 p.m., according to Walters.

CAROL JEANNE Salas, instructor in music, who is to be guest soloist will play "Concerto No. Two" by Rachmaninoff.

The string ensemble will render "A Simple Symphony" by Britton, a contemporary British composer.

The concert orchestra will present "An Outdoor Overture" by Copland, a contemporary American composer.

MENDELSSOHN'S "Symphony No. Five," called the Reformation Symphony because the last movement is based on Martin Luther's "A Mighty Fortress is Our God," will also be rendered by the orchestra.

The orchestra, conducted by Bob Walters, senior music major will play "Chanson du Soir" (Evening Song), an original composition by Walters written for Dr. Perry Beech's Composition class.

THE CONCERT is open to the public. No admission will be charged but an offering will be taken, says Walters.

"The goal of my administration will be an alert, effectively run student government concerned with enriching the educational experience of La Sierra College men and women," says King. According to his platform, King promises to fulfill the dual functions of the ASLSC, which cover the educational as well as the governmental areas of the student body.

THE POSITION of vice-president is to be filled by Richard Hansen, junior chemistry major from La Sierra. Hansen's duties will include general charge of social and religious activities, chairmanship of the Senate, and head of the Student Speaker's Chair for the coming school year.

Statement on Student Center Campaign by Gregg McClintock, ASLSC President

The statement that nothing breeds success like success is a valid one. I firmly believe that this Student Center campaign will be only the beginning in a long chain of successes triggered by it. To the students, who have so energetically supported us, I would like to say thank you. Thank you for your dedication, determination, and most of all, for your hard work.

To the administration and faculty, especially President Landeen, Dr. Drayson, Dean Nelson, and Dean Teele, I would like to extend our sincere gratitude for encouragement, help, and advice.

To our friends and alumni, "We couldn't have done it without you." As a result of the combined efforts of all these people the campaign has been a gratifying success. I believe the student body has made another giant stride forward, in keeping with our campus motto: "La Sierra College, Where Progress Is a Tradition."

campaign meeting held during assembly. A \$5000 gift from an anonymous donor proved to be the needed shot in the arm. The money however, was to apply only on the second \$10,000 and was to be given on a dollar for dollar basis.

DR. RONALD Drayson, by offering the services of the development office virtually assured the \$5,000 needed to match the gift and raise the second \$10,000. The students pledged over \$3000 in personal donations during the meeting and \$3000 had already been raised from donations and campaign projects.

The faculty sponsored buffet supper Wednesday night assured at least \$1,000 and the Bob Herr Choral promised \$1,000 through benefit concerts. The student body then voted \$3,000 out of the general reserve fund of the ASLSC and the senate ratified this measure last Monday night. If everything goes as planned the total should be over \$21,000.

THE METHOD by which the campaign money is put to use in the new student center promises to be a major is-

Dean Teele I'd like to extend our sincere gratitude for your encouragement, help, and advice. To our friends and alumni; "We could not have done it without you." I think we have made another giant stride forward in the tradition of La Sierra College, where progress is a tradition."

First Phase in Market Construction Completed

The tilt-up walls of the new \$200,000 La Sierra College market are now in place and work on the roof is finished, ending phase one of the construction, reports H. Russel Emmerson, professor of architectural engineering.

THE ROOF is supported by 34" by 34" laminated wood beams the longest of which is 50 ft. The only visible roof supports inside the store, which will have 12,000 square feet of floor space, will be three large steel columns in

the center of the building, says Emmerson.

Emmerson, general contractor for the second and final phase of construction, will sub-contract completion of the building to other contractors who will do the plumbing, lighting, flooring and fixtures.

THE SECOND PHASE began when the cold rooms and offices were framed and the electrical switches and meters were installed. A power line running underground from the physical education

plant, will supply the electricity.

Work will begin on the floor of the store Mar. 23. The building will have a terrazzo floor, which is a mixture of marble chips and white cement ground to a smooth surface after it is in place. This type of floor is easy and economical to maintain because it can be mopped and never needs waxing, states Emmerson.

EMMERSON SAYS the college market should be ready for occupancy by June 1. This will complete the first building to be constructed under the "Design for a Decade," the \$10 million development program initiated by the late President Fabian A. Meier.

The new store will include a bakery, garden shop and an enlarged book store in addition to the present services.

Annual Colporteur Meet Opens On Campus Apr. 3

The annual La Sierra College Colporteur Institute — a five-day event — will be held here Apr. 3-7 and will be attended by approximately 75 students, plus speakers and publishing secretaries from the Pacific Union office and from all local conference offices throughout the union, announces Ulla Svendsen, Colporteur Club president.

THE ACTIVITIES will begin with a chapel program Friday, Apr. 3 under the direction of A. R. Reisinger, associate publishing secretary of the Pacific Union. He will moderate a presentation by conference publishing secretaries titled "What Is the

Colporteur's Work in 1964?" held from 8 to 1 p.m. in the cafeteria clubroom, presided over by R. R. Reisinger, during which conference publishing secretaries will discuss summer work with students. They will also present scholarship information.

H. M. S. RICHARDS, JR. of the Voice of Prophecy, will speak at both church services on Apr. 4. Colporteurs will take part in a pizza feed in the student center Sunday night, following a day of sessions on publishing work. A film will be shown during the Institute at chapel services on Monday, Apr. 6. On Tuesday, Apr. 7, final day of the institute, a workshop will be

LSC Named Beneficiary

Two La Sierra College alumni have named LSC as partial beneficiary under a policy issued by the College Life Insurance Company of America in Indianapolis, Indiana, announces Dr. Ronald R. Drayson, vice-president for development.

THE ALUMNI are James L. Wolfson '61, a junior medical student at Loma Linda University, and Glen W. Owens '63, a freshman medical student at LLU.

Summer Science Institute:

46 Accepted for 8-week Session

Tentative acceptances have been sent to 46 junior and senior high school and academy teachers for the eight-week La Sierra College Summer Science Institute to be held June 17 to Aug. 11.

Teachers will come from 17 states and two foreign countries to attend the session made possible by the \$68,800 National Science Foundation grant, which will cover living costs and tuition for the participants, as well as cover the

cost for providing a teaching staff for the science institute.

NINE LOCAL teachers are included in the 21 tentative participants from California. These include Louis Beck from the Riverside Unified School District; Milton Thorman from the La Sierra Demonstration School, Roger Vinny from Arizona Intermediate School in La Sierra, Robert Fite from Ramona High School, James Hodgkin from

Norte Vista High School, James Learned from Jurupa Junior High School, Norman Towers from Corona Senior High School, Arden Reynolds from Colton and Eugene Corbett from Rialto Junior High School in San Bernardino.

Other teachers from California are Maxine Alexander from Costa Mesa, Howard Bruce from Newbury Park, Mervin York from San Diego, Eugene Standfield from Sacramento, James McElmurry from Thousand Oaks, John Nowak from Apple Valley, James Philbrick from Redwood City, John Gilbert from Hemet, John Gowenlock from Lompoc, and Robert Lichti from Concord.

OUT-OF-STATE participants will include three Michigan teachers, William Farver from Cedar Lake, Marion Roppa from Warren, and Sol Alpiner from Oak Park; two Iowa teachers, Bruce Francis from Burlington and

Herman Reeve from Des Moines; two Colorado teachers, Margaret Ganzel from Littleton and Valerie Usinger from Colorado Springs; two Ohio teachers, Paul Clawe from Fairview Park and Lawrence McGarvey from Dayton; and two Chicago, Ill., teachers, Sandra Ann Sopatka and Ivan D. Van Longe.

Other teachers will be William Clayton from Honaburg, New York; Ronald Waterhouse from Duluth, Minn.; John Richard Gibbs from Caldwell, Idaho; Edwin Stewart from Honolulu, Hawaii; Vernon Schmidt from Spangle, Wash.; Homer Lynd from Boston, Mass.; William Glendinning from Rapid City, S. Dak.; Alton Littleton from Conneville, Ark.; and Bobby Charles Stringer from Crawley, La.

PARTICIPANTS from foreign countries include Thomas McMeekin from Alberta, Canada; and Charles Cox from Manila, Philippines.

Senate Okays \$3000 Motion For Center

The senate last Monday night passed the motion to appropriate \$3,000 from the general reserve fund for the student center campaign.

THE ENTIRE meeting was taken up by debate on the measure. The main controversy centered around the manner in which the same motion was carried through the general assembly during the Town Hall meeting of Monday, March 9. There was some feeling that the measure should be aired again before the general assembly for further consideration.

The vote in favor of the motion was unanimous. One amendment to the motion was defeated during the debate.

THE SENATE ROOM was overflowing with students who had come to listen to the debate. Visitors to Senate meetings may speak if permission for them to do so is asked by a senator and if there are

(See SENATE, Page 4)

Participants Chosen for Talent Festival Apr. 4

The annual La Sierra College Talent Festival to be held Apr. 4 will feature nine group participants and 10 student solo performers competing for a top prize of \$135. The event will be held in College Hall at 8 p.m.

ACCORDING to Festival Director Missi Tibbets, five numbers will be performed in the light classical, semi-classical and classical categories and four will be performed in the variety selection.

Participants in the light classical category will consist of a saxophone trio composed of Bonnie Miles, Karen Shumway and Verlene Lorenz; a stage band, directed by Dan Rathbun; a reading by Mike Goldworthy; and a vocal solo by Jay Baldwin.

SEMI-CLASSICAL performances will include a woodwind quintet, directed by Dave Davies; a bassoon solo played by Paul Stirling; a trumpet trio consisting of Verlene Lorenz, and Mary and Sherie Holm; a vocal solo by

Carl Holden; and a chorale, directed by Richard Hansen. Performers in the classical division will be Robert Sage, piano solo; Mike Bower, piano solo; Dyone Specht, violin solo; Faith Veinar, vocal solo; and Marilyn Voth, reading.

PARTICIPANTS in the variety section will include a folk group headed by John Peterson; a folk quartet composed of Jon Thompson, Hal Wright, Aubrey Ayer, and Martin Thorsen; a calypso number by Leroy Jones, Clifford Wright and Keith Green; and a vocal quartet comprised of Bailey Gillespie, Norman Ault, Darrel Ludders and Gene Lysinger.

In addition to the \$135 top prize, part of which is a \$100 scholarship, a \$35 first prize and \$20 second award will go to the top contestants in each division. Each contestant who does not place will receive \$5.

John T. Hamilton, public affairs director of the college, will emcee the program.

AS AN ADDED Talent Festival attraction this year, the Bob Herr Chorale will sing during the time the judges are deciding who the winners in the various categories will be. This will be a period of approximately 10 minutes.

Tickets for the Talent Festival will go on sale several days prior to the program, the exact date to be announced on campus and elsewhere shortly. Tickets will also be available at the door.

PRICES OF THE tickets will be \$1.50 for reserved seats, \$1.00 for general admission and 50c for children.

Students and others planning to attend the Talent Festival are advised to purchase tickets early, since the event is one of the best-attended affairs on campus during a school year, advises Prof. Dan Cotton, festival coordinator.

CRITERION editor for 1964-65 will be Ron Graybill, a sophomore theology major. Graybill is currently on the CRITERION staff as managing editor and staff reporter.

Taking over as the new ASLSC treasurer for next year is Jim Holland, sophomore business major. Lyla Michel, a sophomore psychology major is to be the new director of ASLSC social activities. As of yet, there have been no applications for the post of religious activities director.

Sandi Lorenz, a sophomore speech therapy major was elected ASLSC secretary.

BILL ALDRICH, a freshman theology major, and Mike Scuka, a junior physics major were elected to the two senator-at-large seats on the Senate. These are both two year posts, the other senator-at-large vacancies to be filled on alternative years.

Carol Jo McGavock, a sophomore English major, was elected editor of the Inside Dope, the LSC student identification booklet. Miss McGavock expects to have the book ready for publication within one week after the start of the fall semester.

CANDIDATES for president were Steve Walls, Skip MacCarty and Jack King. Vice-president candidates were David Emori and Richard Hansen. Sandi Lorenz and Dorothy Rumpel were candidates for secretary. Jim Holland ran unopposed for the office of treasurer.

Shiela Kandt, a junior education major, will succeed Joanne Airey as director of public relations.

Campaign speeches were held last Monday, Mar. 16, during an ASLSC town hall meeting. The speeches were run over to an especially scheduled program held Tuesday evening. Elections were held on Wednesday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the lawn in front of HMA.

OUTGOING ASLSC officers Greg McClintock, president; Gail Kendall, vice-president; Frank Ewing-Chow, treasurer; Bob Reeves, religious activities director; Milli Duge, social activities director; Joanne Airey, public relations director; Barbara Hand, CRITERION editor; Harold Walker, Meteor editor; and Bob Bergman, Inside Dope editor.

Bouquets:

The Play Is Over

Kudos and bouquets of flowers to Dr. Tarr & Troupe for this year's drama—*The Barretts of Wimpole Street*. To Dr. Tarr for his enormous patience in welding a group of student amateurs, with little or no training, into two casts, each of which proved capable of this full-length play. To the actors for their spirit, durability, good humor, and willingness to learn.

THE GOLDEN OSCAR goes to Winston Bradley, of the beta cast, for his shockingly convincing portrayal of Papa. He more than distinguished himself by his finely wrought interpretations, his ability to inspire other actors on stage, and his nearly total self-involvement. In fact, he did so well that we strongly suspect previous dramatic experience.

In general the veterans of last year's production, *Our Town*, carried the newer actors. However, there were surprises. Gene Lysinger, Papa of the alpha cast, with his physical advantages of a tall stature and a powerful voice, was able to work himself into some towering, thundering rages. And Deanie Reisinger of the same cast rendered the difficult role of Arabel, who goes into hysterics in the final scene, with unusual sensitivity.

MARILYN VOTH was heart-rending as Henrietta, Kathy Hoatson delightful as Bella, Lynn Baily funny as Ocky, and Hannah Hagstotz motherly as Wilson the maid.

Bob Herr and Jacki Nichols of the alpha cast were convincing as lovers, and Bill Aldrich and Ione Allen made good poets and developed a dramatic intensity that infused a deeper meaning into the script.

All in all, both casts did very well and were enthusiastically received by their respective audiences. We feel that students working together toward a common goal, whether it be the production of a play or the building of a new student center, is the major cause of school spirit. And school spirit is the number one killer of student apathy. —M.G.P.

Brass Bands:

The Officers Leave

The CRITERION wishes to extend to Greg McClintock, President of the ASLSC, a special tribute. Mr. McClintock, your willingness to do the hard work, which precipitated this year's outstanding achievements in the new student center campaign, raises a standard which the new administration could do well to take notice.

THANKS TO a loyal ASLSC student body and a far-seeing senate, the \$3,000 appropriation from the reserve fund was given to the student center campaign, thus making it possible to go on to the \$20,000—and success.

Bob Herr also deserves special mention. On the campus of La Sierra College, this victory stands unprecedented. Thanks, Bob, you were terrific.

CONTRARY TO the moanings and groanings of unnamed foot-draggers and do-nothings, we believe that President McClintock and Vice-President Gail Kendall leave office, not as a "dying administration," but in a blaze of glory—the legitimate glory that results, not from brass bands and hoopla, but from a good job well done.—M.G.P.

And Ballyhoo:

Let's Get to Work

The ballyhoo is ended and we have a new ASLSC president. The big campaign is truly over.

Some of us are delighted with the results while others of us are openly disappointed. Some of us still aren't sure — only time will tell whether the new officers and senators will come through with their promises for a sweeping year.

ANYWAY, THE officers have already come through with their initial goal: winning the election race. Their big job—the grueling, time-consuming, non-glamorous part — lies ahead. And like it or not, another big job — the job of the individual student—lies ahead also and is of equal importance. Each ASLSC member should now be planning to give some individual time and thought and work to the organization. Only then can next year's programs be effective. No matter how marvelous a president we might have at the head of the group — he can be no more powerful than the group. And the group cannot be powerful if it does not think, and discuss and come up with ideas on its own.

We have to line up behind the new administration if anything's to be accomplished. And, likewise, the new administration will have to give some attention to thinking on the part of the individual student.

RECIPROCAL cooperation is needed between the officers and their electorate.

HARANGUE

By HAMANAKA

"The group" was fondly reminiscing at an alumnae luncheon when one of the mothers happened to mention, "You know, last night I tried for a solid hour to reach daughter Sadie, and would you know it, I never got through. If I don't reach her tonight, she'll miss her rescheduled plane flight."

"IS THAT SO?" queried Lakey. "At least six times this year I've tried to reach baby Freddy in Codkins Hall, and either the line was busy or we got disconnected."

"I've been disconnected twice," chirped Prudence. "And several times my poor little Hortense had to wait an hour before she could find a phone to call me. She says she has a terrible time, running around all over the dorm trying to find an empty line."

"OF COURSE, SOME of those girls talk and talk for hours. A few of them won't even get off the line when a long-distance call comes in," added Maisie.

Her brow furrowed in solemn concentration, Gertrude murmured, "My Wilburetta wrote and confessed that she hadn't had a date all year long. And I'll bet that's the reason—all of her calls have been, well—strangled by those busy telephone lines."

"YES, THEY definitely need more phones and more efficient phone monitors who don't cut off so many calls," concluded Elsie.

The group, united in common vexation, unanimously vowed to investigate this evil of thwarted, suppressed parent-child contact. So with set countenance and clenched jaw they trounced into the administrative office and demanded an answer.

"NOW, NOW, LADIES," soothed a dignified administrator. "You know we have good reasons for not putting in more phones. After all, it costs all of \$18 per month for a new line, and you know that a college with 1,300 students can't afford that."

"Yes, but what about all the teachers with office phones who are only here five or six days a week?" demanded Almira. "Those lines are almost never used, whereas more dormitory phones would be used all the time. The switchboard has plenty of lines available."

"YES, MY FREDDY writes and says that whenever he wants to get a date, he can't find a phone. And Freddy's so shy and sensitive that little things like that discourage him. He may never have a date in his life!" flashed Lakey. "Not only that, but when I called to tell Wilburetta that her aunt had just died, I had to wait a half hour before she could find a phone . . ."

"OH, BUT LADIES . . ." he began. And with much good-natured bantering and gesticulating, he convinced them that the problem didn't really exist.

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor:

Before entering into the personal crusade for which this letter is intended, allow me to compliment you on your fine school paper. As an alumnus I follow the college happenings with great interest as so clearly presented in the school paper. Please keep up the good work.

ON THE WEEKEND of Feb. 29 I was visiting friends in the La Sierra community who invited me to a community concert being held in College Hall. The program, Pro-Musica, was greatly enjoyed, but . . . was partially ruined by the environment . . . An insult to both the performers and the audience was the evidence of exceedingly poor maintenance in the building.

The most glaring defect was the stage door to the right of the platform which was hanging obliquely by one hinge. If we are going to hold concerts in College Hall, let's stop using it for a warehouse as evidenced by the back of the auditorium.

Since these concerts are for the entire community, it would only seem logical that "our guests" will judge the College, in part, by the physical surroundings they observe.

Walter C. Fahlsing, M.D., '52
San Diego

Dear Editor:

Last Sabbath, March 7, Prof. Alfred Walters presented a sacred musical program for the Lancaster (Calif.) MV Society. At the close of the program, Prof. Walters offered his personal testimony. He said that he had promised the Lord at the time of his recovery from cancer that he would serve Him with his music whenever he could. Prof. Walters then mentioned he had turned down an offer the previous Monday to substitute as soloist with the Tokyo Symphony that same night because he had promised to come to Lancaster. This appearance would have paid him \$250.

I THINK LSC is indeed fortunate to have a man of this caliber on its faculty. This is one testimony I will never forget.

Mrs. Janice C. Blair '62
Lancaster, Calif.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I DON'T KNOW HOW HE IS AS A LECTURER, BUT HIS STUDENTS SEEM TO RESPECT WHAT HE HAS TO SAY!"

Man With Horn:

Two Careers In One

By PAUL ARAGON

There is a member of our faculty who leads a double life. I don't mean that he has a split personality, but his roles on campus are diversified almost to the extreme.

EQUALLY AT HOME with tennis shorts and racket as he is with a baritone horn or valve trombone, Prof. Eugene Nash shows talent and ability that few men are rarely able to achieve.

While most faculty members are satisfied remaining in one department and teaching what they know best, Prof. Nash is not only busy "tooting his horn" but can also be expected to be crushing an opponent with verve in a round of tennis. Speaking in favor of his varied character portrayals, he maintains that physical exercise and activity is necessary and ever essential for a healthy body. In fact, he states, without a physical activity of some sort, a person could not perform his duties and responsibilities to the utmost of his ability.

PROF. NASH first became interested in music instruction while he was a student at Glendale Union Academy. There, with the encouragement of the music teacher, Minor D. Plumb, he began his career as a band leader.

Prof. Nash came to La Sierra College intent on becoming a professor in music. He graduated with a major in music in 1953, all the while improving his aggressive tennis game.

EVEN HIS TWO year stint in the army did not keep him away from his music.

For these two years, he lead what some people might term the "life of Riley" by playing in the base band at Ft. Bliss, Tex., one of the country's pioneer missile centers. While there, he had the privilege of playing before many heads of state and political figures who came and expressed an interest in the then expanding missile program.

Back in California in 1955,



TOOT, TOOT, TOOT — Prof. Eugene Nash, of the LSC music department, is happiest when he is tooting on an instrument or leading his college band.

he landed his first teaching job at Monterey Bay Academy, where he was instructor in music and band leader for two years.

PROF. NASH returned to his alma mater in 1957, he became a part-time instructor while he earned his master's degree in music at USC under the tutelage of William Shafer, noted for his talent with the brass instruments. Having had training in all the wind and percussion instruments, Prof. Nash finds that his favorite instruments are the brass, particularly

the baritone horn and the valve trombone.

AT PRESENT, Prof. Nash is an instructor in music, band leader, and tennis coach. It is on the band that he centers the major portion of his attention and activities. During the summer he is kept busy sorting and selecting the music for the coming school year. The first part of the year is hectic with auditions and rehearsals while the last half of the year he ably manages to find his headaches in arranging the annual band tours and

the spring promenade concerts held on the lawn in front of the cafeteria.

THE "DR. JEKYL and Mr. Hyde" of La Sierra enjoys his two roles and manages to schedule a full and busy day for himself. Even with this heavy load, he can easily be persuaded to come through with special music for chapel programs and an occasional vesper service or two. But, when the moon is full the next time, look out, that guy swinging the tennis racket with a certain lethality may be Prof. Nash.

Student Soap Box:

Can the Officers Do It?

What would you like to see the new ASLSC administration accomplish?

A. R. ROSSI, Jr. — I would like to see a working government in which the students actually have some say. The present state of affairs does not truly represent the students. I hope the new administration takes this to heart.

DARLENE GRUNKE: I'm all for this idea of a paper to circulate only within the student body. We need a communicator that doesn't have the circulation that the Critter does, simply because some news doesn't concern the mailing list of Criterion readers.

GARY CASE: I'd like to see the new administration keep the spirit of the ASLSC up, as it has been these last few weeks. I'd also like to see a re-evaluation of the student-faculty council. Bring back the push ball game. Put spring break between two weekends instead of just having one. Negotiate to get the library open by 8:00 a.m. on Sundays.

FRANK EWING-CHOW: A continued move forward and onward should be the watch word and objective of every decision. All decisions must reflect the feelings of the student body as a whole, and for once forget petty bickerings so characteristic of members of the administration.

SALLY OLSON: I would like to see an "Intellectual Age of Enlightenment" come to the La Sierra students; a program of some type that would stress interest in learning of higher standards of living and relating to the world. A greater interest in the freshman and sopho-

mores could be formed, so that more would feel a part of La Sierra College.

DAVID McCAFFERY: Sponsor more activities like Colorado River trip, Catalina Island Trip.

PER-ARNE JOHANSSON: I would like to see student-faculty relations developed further! A continued push for better cafeteria services must be administered! The treasurer of the ASLSC should be given more authority especially in campaigns carried out by the student body!

WINFIELD HILL: This may seem trite, but the point is valid. I would like the next administration to remove student apathy. This could be done by helping the students to catch a vision of spirit and enthusiasm from their officers/leaders. Now that we are building a student center, spirit should not be hard to instill. Unfortunately, none of the presently running officers or incumbents have the vigor and nerve necessary to "light up" a student body. A dynamic person would instill enthusiasm. This is my improbable dream.

JANICE KENDRICK: I think our ASLSC administration did a really fine job and the next administration will have to be on their toes to do as fine a job. I would like to see them settle the cafeteria dispute and get better organization in there. One thing of major importance is this campaign. Our new officers must be willing to work very hard and keep the kids going. So far two per cent are carrying the load and for this we should be ashamed. They must push and pull and not rely on our ASLSC funds to make up the deficit. We can

make the goal if our leaders push it enough.

RICHARD W. HANSEN: A more aggressive movement toward complete student controlled government.

CURTIS HESSE: I would

like to see it push the SC project so it will really be ready for next school year.

Have more Sabbath afternoon religious meetings and projects on and off campus. We need to have more religious enthusiasm. The same enthusiasm that most had for the SC project.

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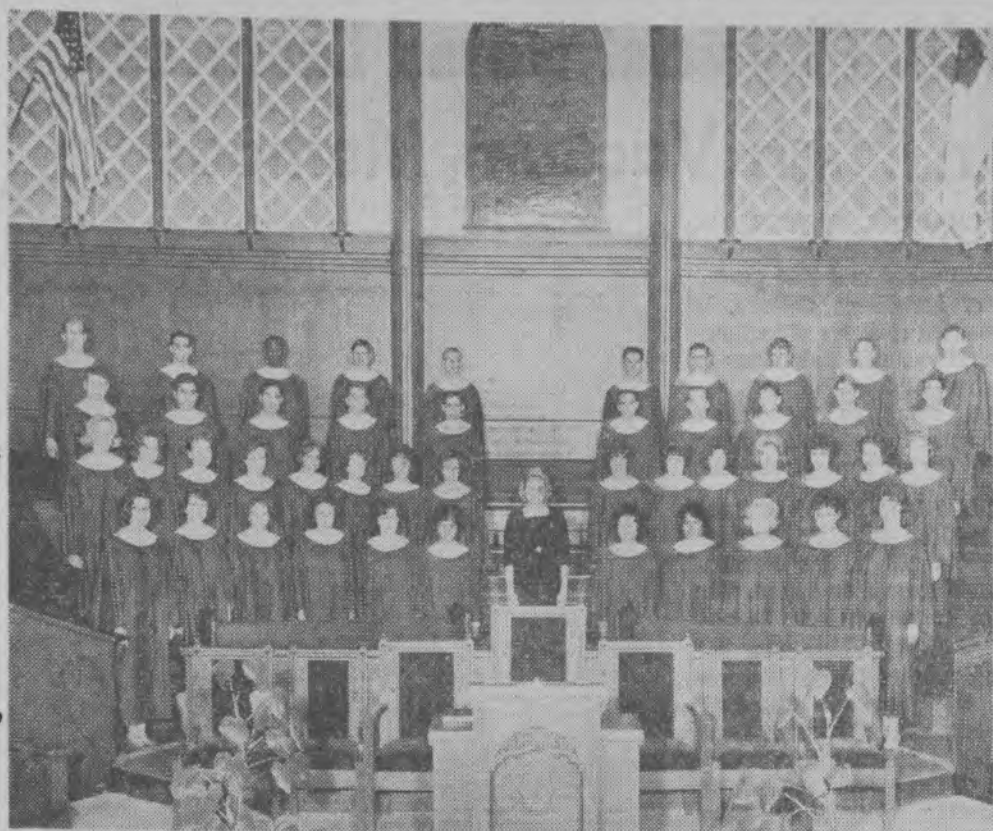
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The college CRITERION, published 25 times each school year, was entered as second-class matter, Nov. 7, 1929, at the Arlington, Calif., Post Office under the Act of March 31, 1879. Subscription rates are \$2.00 per year.



HITTING THE ROAD — LSC Choir I begins a series of off-campus concerts this weekend under the direction of Joanne Robbins. The choir will sing at San Bernardino tonight and in Yucaipa and Loma Linda tomorrow.

Freshman Choir Complete Tour

The La Sierra College Choir I concludes a series of concerts this weekend in the San Bernardino area. The choir, under the direction of Joanne Robbins, instructor in voice at LSC, will appear tonight at the San Bernardino SDA Church and tomorrow at the Yucaipa and Loma Linda Hill churches.

THE PROGRAM IS divided into three sections: Music from the Masters, Music from Hymnody, and Music from the Present.

Selections from Bach, Mozart and Vaughan Williams will be featured by the 48 voice choir. Special numbers will be presented by Dantine Mitchell, Karen Perkins and Sharon Roberts in a ladies trio and by Kent Calkins on the trumpet. Another feature will be the 24 voice choir called the Freshman Singers, presenting several selections of Renaissance music.

THE CHOIR recently concluded a concert series in the Los Angeles area where they sang at Alhambra, Hawthorne and Glendale.

A secular program is also

planned for the choir to be presented at La Sierra, Loma Linda and San Gabriel Academies later on in the spring, states Miss Robbins.

Contest To Give \$50 Top Prize

The annual College Temperance Oratorical Contest will be held during chapel period Apr. 1 announces Curtis Bradford, president of the Student Council on Social Problems.

FIRST PRIZE will be a jet trip to Southern Missionary College for the national college contest and a cash prize of \$50. Second prize is \$30; third, \$30; and fourth, \$20.

Applications are available at the dean of students office and must be turned in by Tuesday, Mar. 24. If necessary, and elimination contest will be held in lower HMA at 9 p.m. Mar. 31.

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15 More Each Week

Attendance Jumps at Branch SS

La Sierra's afternoon children's branch Sabbath school attendance has increased from 18 to 40 members in three weeks, with an average addition of 15 per week, according to Bernice Smith, the Sabbath school organizer.

THE EVANGELISM program for children 6-12 years old meets from 3-4 p.m. Saturday at 5236 Rindge Road. Sabbath school coordinators are Sheila Kandt, Carol Jean Nelson, and Carol Bailey. Those who are helping are Nawahl Elias, Kathy McDonough, Paul Sterling, Bill Aldrich, Lucerne French, Shirley Schrimo, Phyllis Fehl-

man, Sylvia Schirillo, Curtis Church, David Wilkins, Skip MacCarty, and Clyde Evans. Frank Ordelheide is the music director and Jackie Lemi plays the accordion.

THE PROGRAM usually follows the same order: a short song service, a story, another sequel in the film strip series, and a nature nugget or a Bible quiz.

The series of film strips is titled "Adventures in the Bible." The Sabbath school coordinator narrates the pictures from a sheet given with the film strips. The first 13 strips, which are now being presented to the children, fol-

low Jesus through the Bible.

WORKBOOKS HAVE been ordered for the junior or primary level which reviews the film strip topic for the day. Each newcoming member receives a small gift. At each attendance of the Neighborhood Bible Club sponsored by the Collegiate League of L.S.C. member's cards will be punched. 12 punches entitles the holder to be given any one of the following: A Friendship Bible; Will It Bite, Can I Eat It; Chipmunk Willie; and Bubbles and Squeak.

The books cost \$2.25 and are given to the branch Sabbath school by Southeastern

Conference for \$1.25. Interested college students are welcome to sponsor a book for a child.

Southeastern Conference also donates Little Friends and Junior Guides for six months to starting branch Sabbath schools. They provide filmstrips for the adult level as well as for the primary level.

Helmuth Retzer, S.S. director of the Pacific Union Conference, visited the program recently.

"We hope to carry these meetings through this summer," says Miss Smith, a sophomore pre-nursing student.

Journalism Class Visits News Media

Fourteen journalism students visited three mass communication outlets in the Los Angeles area Tuesday, March 17.

The ABC television center in Hollywood was the first stop. There the students were taken on a guided tour of the television news operation by Robert J. Craft of ABC news.

A visit to the Los Angeles bureau of Time Inc. was the next stop. There Time correspondent Robert W. Glasgow explained the operations carried on in Los Angeles and around the world for Time magazine.

Club Beat

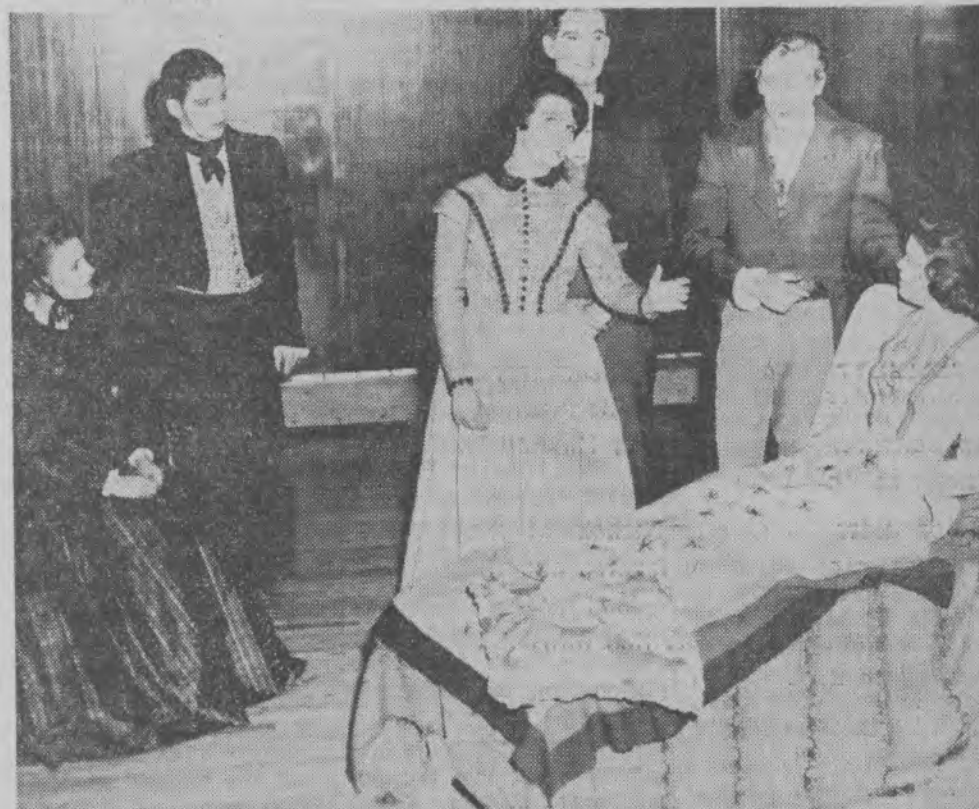
T. O. T.: On March 19, Dr. H. Mason talked to the T. O. T. Club on "Who is a good teacher?" The next T. O. T. meeting is April 23 and will be a movie in the club room, "A Desk for Billie."

MINISTERIAL FELLOWSHIP: The Ministerial Fellowship Choir is giving a sacred concert in Glendale Friday night.

AGRICULTURE CLUB: Last Sunday afternoon was spent in a cleanup project around the old dairy barn. A dinner was provided by wives of club members after the project was completed.

JURISPRUDENCE: Three attorneys—Mrs. Adah Aragon, Bernard Lauer and John Altschul, all of Los Angeles—spoke Thursday night, reports Ralph Thompson, president.

KOINONIA CLUB: Koinonia Club's 50-voice ministerial choir will present the Friday evening Youth in Action meeting at the Glendale Church March 20. Bailey Gillespie, director of the choir since its inception two years ago, will lead the choir in a program including: Joyful Joyful We Adore Thee; Joy, Joy, Joy; Be Still My Soul, all arranged by Wayne Hooper; and When Wilt Thou Save the People; Sun of My Soul; Breathe on Me Breath of God, from the Hymnal. The choir will sing 10 songs, a quartet will be featured, and there will also be a solo by Tom Smith.



SPEECH DEPARTMENT PRODUCTION — La Sierra College students practice during a dress rehearsal for The Barrets of Wimpole Street, a three-act presentation to be presented here Sunday night. Members of the cast are (from left to right) Deannie Reising, Lynn Bailey, Judi Johnson, Clyde Evans, Bob Bua and Jackie Nichols.

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Churches Art Work In Gallery Apr. 1-23

The La Sierra College Art Gallery will feature the works of Roger Churches, senior art major, Apr. 1-23. Churches, who finished his college work at La Sierra last semester, is currently taking graduate work at Long Beach State College.

The exhibit will consist of 100 pieces of ceramic, two sculpture pieces, oil paintings, and water colors, according to Churches.

Churches, a ceramics lab instructor at LSC for two years, is now teaching five classes a week in ceramics at the college.

Churches has worked with and done research for Dean Strawm, National Award Winner in ceramics. Currently Churches is working with Dr. Ramsey of Long Beach State. Also to be added to Churches credit is work done under Mildred Gentry of San Bernardino and John Barlow at Palomar Junior College.

Churches' work here at LSC has included research on different basic glazes, experimentation in color, and research with stained glass.

La Sierrans Abroad French Tales Told

By LINDA HALSTEAD
The annual open-house reception for our school at Colonges was held this year on March 2. It was given by "les ours" (the bears) for "les lebelules" (the dragon-flies).

Following tradition, the plans were kept secret—even the exact date of the event was not known until noon that day. At that time each coed on our campus received an invitation revealing the name of her escort.

The program began with a banquet held in the campus dining room. Background music and decorations expressed the Latin American theme.

A panorama of Rio de Janeiro had been painted by the Seminary's art professor.

The banquet was followed by a tour of "Les Sources," the boys' dormitory, where each room was cleaned, polished and decorated.

The climax of the evening was a program in the gymnasium consisting of several humorous skits portrayed by the fellows.

Three students of the La Sierra group abroad have just passed the first step in the Alliance Francaise tests that are administered to advanced French classes here.

The students are Lillian Garbutt, Ara Thomas and Roger Balmer. The next step for them will be to pass the Alliance Superiore to be taken in May. These three students were placed in French III and IV when they arrived here last fall.



Three coeds working in Europe
EUROPEAN JOBS

The trend among students is to work in Europe during the summer. Thousands of jobs (e.g. resort, lifeguarding and office work) and travel grants are available to every registered student. Some wages are as high as \$400 a month. For a complete prospectus, job and travel grant applications, a \$1 ASIS book coupon and handling and airmail charges send \$1 to Dept. M, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Faculty Couple to Give Concert, Apr. 5

Dr. and Mrs. Perry Beach will present a duo-piano recital Sunday, Apr. 5 at 8:15 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium. Beach is professor of music at La Sierra College.

The program has been planned to represent 3 musical periods. Mozart's, "Adagio and Fugue in C Minor" and Busoni's, "Duettino Concertante" in the style of Mozart, have been chosen from the classical period. Brahms' "Sonata in F Minor" and Debussy's "Six Epigraphes Antiques," represents the romantic period. Casella's, "Pupazzetti," meaning "little puppet" and Dello Joio's, "Aria and Toccato" are to represent the 20th Century period.

The selections from Debussy and Casella will be played on one piano with four hands, the other selections will be performed on two pianos.

Beach is a graduate of Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y. where he majored in composition and studied the piano. Mrs. Beach, the former

Marilyn Gibbs, is a graduate of Emmanuel Missionary College. She began college as a music major but later changed and received her degree in home economics.

The Beach's will present the same program in Glendale Apr. 12 for the "Music Guild of Seventh-day Adventists" at the YWCA at 8 p.m.

The public is invited and admission is free for both performances.

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Study Leaves Granted To 23 LSC Professors

Fifteen La Sierra College Faculty members have been granted summer study leaves for the 1964-65 school year by the College Board of Trustees, announces Dr. Richard B. Lewis, academic dean.

Candidates for doctorate degrees who will study during the 1964-65 school year and the schools where they will study are: Helmer Bes-

el, assistant professor of mathematics, at the University of Redlands (UCR); Walter Comm, assistant professor of religion who has not yet decided at what school he will study; Richard Larson, assistant professor of business administration, at Michigan State University; Jerry Lien, assistant professor of speech at the University of Southern California (USC); William Napier, associate professor of physical education, at USC; and Fritz Guy, instructor in religion, at the University of Chicago.

BETTE BROWN, instructor in home economics, will spend her year's leave of absence in Europe and Fred Webb, instructor in agriculture, will work on his master's degree at UCR during the year.

The fifteen faculty members taking summer study leaves include Walter Hammerslaugh, instructor in physical education, to study at USC; Kaljo Magi, assistant professor of modern languages, New York University; Willard Meier, assistant professor of education, UCLA; William G. Nelson, dean of students, USC; C.A. Olinhart, instructor in journalism, University of Iowa, Iowa City; George Platner, assistant professor of education, Baylor University; Royal Sage, associate professor of Biblical languages, USC; Joanne Robbins, instructor in music, USC, and Marilyn and Tracy Teele, instructors in education, the University of Denver.

OTHER TEACHERS to take graduate work this summer are Pearl Wolfson, school nurse, who is to study at Los Angeles State College; Richard Orrison, assistant dean

of men, UCR; and Joyce McClintock, assistant dean of women, La Sierra College.

SUMMER sabbatical leaves have been granted to Lillian Beatty, associate professor of English; Mary Byers, associate professor of home economics; Harold Habenicht, professor of agriculture; Dr. Stanley Bull, professor of education and psychology; Nancy Bull, assistant professor of English; Francis Brown, associate professor of music; and Dr. J.C. Haussler, professor of religion.



NOTED TENOR—Brian Sullivan, internationally-known tenor, will present a Community Concert in College Hall Saturday night, April 11.

Biology Students Awarded

A total of \$100 has been awarded to two La Sierra College biology students from a scholarship fund established by Riverside naturalist and author Edmund C. Jaeger.

THE BIOLOGY majors receiving \$50 each to be used for the purchase of books are Leonard Brand, 3709 Broadmoor St., Arlington, a senior; and Clint Carter, 25246 Gould St., San Bernardino a sophomore.

Jaeger, who taught for 30 years at Riverside City College and is an authority on American deserts, established the biology awards at LSC to encourage students to enter careers as teachers, researchers and writers in the field of biology.

Senate . . .

(Continued from Page 1) no objections sustained by one-fifth of the senate.

In the senate meeting Monday, Greg McClintock, president of the ASLSC and Bob Herr, chairman of the student center committee emphasized the importance of the \$3,000 in making the campaign a success or a failure.

A \$5,000 GIFT from an anonymous donor proved to be the shot in the arm that was needed in the general assembly on March 9 to bring the campaign goal within reach. The money however, was to be given on a dollar for dollar basis and could apply only on the second \$10,000 of the campaign. Dr. Ronald Drayson, by offering the services of the development office to the raising of the \$5,000 needed to match the gift, virtually assured the campaign of the second \$10,000.

Glenn Houck Attends Ag. Meeting

Glenn Houck, director of agriculture at La Sierra College, flew to Andrews University to attend a meeting of the Professional Agricultural Men's Association Mar. 9-10.

KSDA Will Open Station To Public, April 5

KSDA-FM, the La Sierra College radio station, will hold open house Sunday, April 5, from 2 to 10 p.m., announces Donald Dick, station director.

ALL FACILITIES of the station will be open to the public during open house hours, including offices and studios in the communication arts building. In addition to students and faculty, business, and church, civic leaders are invited to attend the festivities at KSDA. Radio personnel and newsmen in the Riverside area have received invitations, states Dick.

Light refreshments will be served and a series of special events will take place during open house. There will also be live programming. The program, "La Sierra College Reports," will be presented by Gene Lysinger and a "lamplighter" program consisting of readings of poetry with musical background will be presented by Dr. W. Fletcher Tarr, head of the speech department.

NOL Physicist Bates Lectures On High Vacuum Methods

RICHARD L. BATES, Corona Naval Ordnance Laboratory physicist and 1960 graduate of La Sierra College, is presenting a series of lectures on high vacuum techniques to physics students during the spring semester, announces Dr. James Riggs, chairman of the department of physics.

THE BI-WEEKLY lectures are held on Tuesday evenings in Room 203 in San Fernando Hall from 5 to 6 p.m. The series began on Feb. 25 and will continue until June 2.

Topics for future lectures will be "Vacuum Gauges," on March 24; "Vacuum Leak Detection," on April 7; "Vacuum Valves and Seals," on April 21; "Vacuum Baffles and Traps," on May 5; "Vacuum Pumping System Designs," on May 19; and "Application of Vacuum," on June 2.

IN ADDITION to the lectures, the participating students will make a visit to the high vacuum Corona Naval Ordnance Laboratory.

Previous lectures covered "The history and Definition of a Vacuum and An Introduction to the Kinetic Theory," and "Methods of Obtaining a Vacuum."

According to Dr. Riggs, all interested persons may attend the lectures.



LSC GRADUATE — Richard L. Bates, class of 1960, Corona Naval Ordnance Laboratory physicist, is shown with one of the demonstrations which he is using in a series of lectures to students here this spring.

Book Need At Solusi

By **LEAMON SHORT**
The Solusi Missionary College in Southern Rhodesia has a desperate need of books for its library, according to former LSC professor Dr. Maurice Hodgen who is now teaching at the college in Southern Africa.

THE PROGRAM of the school has been expanded to include college work in theology, English, history, and science and the library has an insufficient number of professional textbooks in these fields. General psychology and sociology textbooks are also needed but the library budget is too small to provide the needed books.

Former colleagues of Dr. Hodgen in the LSC education department have agreed to supply the Solusi Missionary College with professional books in education and psychology. These will consist of free textbooks which teachers receive from publishers.

LSC STUDENTS may also help provide books for the Solusi Missionary College library, says George Platner,

\$3000 Scholarship Awarded To Fritz Guy

Fritz Guy, instructor in religion at La Sierra College, has been awarded a \$3,000 Entering Fellows Scholarship by the University of Chicago School of Divinity to be used in obtaining his doctorate.

AN LSC faculty member since 1961, Guy will begin work on his doctorate in Christian Theology in June.

IN ADDITION to the University of Chicago scholarship, Guy, who lives at 11728 Westwood, La Sierra, was one of 50 teachers chosen this year from four-year liberal arts college throughout the United States to receive a \$4,800 Danforth Foundation Teacher grant to aid him in obtaining his doctorate.

Both the grant and the scholarship will cover tuition fees and living expenses for 11 months of graduate work.

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Publication Offices To Be Located in New SC

The Meteor, Inside Dope and the CRITERION offices will be located beneath the cafeteria adjacent to the new student center, announces W. D. Nelson, dean of students. These offices will be grouped under the club room of the cafeteria with easy access from the new center.

TENTATIVE PLANS have been made to start remodeling in May. According to Nelson the new offices will

not be finished until sometime next year.

According to the plans now being considered, the publications offices will use the space presently occupied by the art department. This entire area will be sectioned off according to the pertinent needs of the certain office.

WHILE THE work of remodeling is being carried on, the cafeteria facilities will be moved to college hall.

Speaking of Sports

By **TONY BENJAMIN**

Two man volleyball, swimming, and track sign-up sheets will be posted until the middle of next week. When signing up be sure to list the swimming or track events in which you would like to compete. Track teams will be chosen instead of designated for a change this year.

Regular width with a ten foot shortening of the length of the courts will be the only changes for two-man volleyball. The final game of the regular volleyball intramurals is to be on Mar. 24. The standings for this league appear below.

Intramural swimming meets will be held Monday and Wednesday nights beginning Apr. 6. One swim meet will be completed each night. There will be three college teams and an academy team in the league.

The track meets will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Apr. 7. Two days will be required to complete one meet.

Coach Walter Hammerslough announces that the speaker for this year's intramural banquet will be Coach Rieckle, UCLA's baseball coach.

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The La Sierra College CRITERION

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La Sierra College Criterion

April 10, 1964



FESTIVAL FEATURE—Bobby Herr directs his Collegiate Chorale as they perform while judges deliberated during last Saturday night's ASLSC Talent Festival.

Herr Chorale Concert Scheduled Here Sunday

The 34-voice La Sierra College Collegiate Chorale, under the direction of Robert Herr, a sophomore music major from Glendale, will present a concert Sunday evening, Apr. 12 at 8:15 in Hole Memorial Auditorium on the college campus.

THE EVENING program will include patriotic, sacred and light-classical numbers. Patriotic songs will be "I Like It Here," by Boland; "This is My Country," by Al Jacobs; and "God Bless America," by Irving Berlin. Sacred numbers will include "From God Shall Naught Divide Me," by Heinrich Schütz; "Oredo" from "Mass in G," by Schubert; "Laudate Dominum," by Mozart; "Vinea Mea Electa," by Francis Paulene; "Wondrous Love," arranged by Wayne Hooper; "Deep River," arranged by Shaw - Parker; and "Every Time I Feel the Spirit," arranged by William Dawson.

THE LIGHT - classical selections will be "In the Night," and "I Am Going Away," both by Johannes Brahms; "It was a Lover and His Lass," by Kirk; "Afterglow," by Debussy; "I'll Bid My Heart Be Still," arranged by Bacon - Shone; "Autumn Song," by Holst; "All the Things You Are," by Jerome Kern; "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair," arranged by Stuart Churchill; and "In the Still of the Night," by Cole Porter.

Members of the Chorale include sopranos Phyllis Behrens, Ingrid Johansson, Pat Lawrence, Kay Mattox, Karen Shumway, Marjorie Tibbets, Faith Vejar and altos Loretta Drake, Lucerne French, Jan Hooper, Deanele Reisinger, Susie Schultz, Bobetta Shearer, Missi Tibbets, Linda Veverka and Mary Margaret Walker.

MALE voices include tenors Corky Aucreman, Norman Ault, Jerry Case, Ken Dortch, Bailey Gillespie, Dick Neufeld, and Dan Rathburn and

basses Gordon Bietz, Gene Lysinger, Jerry McIntosh, Bruce Merizan, Jim Merizan, Frank Ordelheide, Fred Orr, Ralph Thompson and Bill Wallstrom. Pianist is Betty Markle and faculty advisor is Dr. Richard B. Lewis, academic dean.

Tickets for the performance are \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00. All seats are reserved and will be on sale at the Riverside, San Bernardino, and Redlands Harris Companies.

THE COLLEGIATE Chorale program is student-produced and financed. As a part of the recently completed \$20,000 LSC student body campaign to raise funds for the furnishings and equipment for the new student center, Bob Herr, campaign manager, pledged the proceeds from the Collegiate Chorale concerts to go to the new student center. According to Herr, "Our primary purpose is to raise money for the student center and to prove that students on the La Sierra campus have an interest in student affairs."

The Chorale was first heard on campus at the Talent Festival on Apr. 4 when it presented four numbers while the judges were deliberating. The Chorale is produced by

James - Monroe, Associates, an association formed by La Sierra College students Don Fritz and Steve Loy to handle all business, finance and public relations for the group.

IN ADDITION TO the La Sierra performance, the Chorale will present a concert at the Woodrow Wilson Junior High School Auditorium on May 2 in Glendale, Calif. A third concert is tentatively scheduled for the San Diego area.

LSCAlumnus Speaks On Divorce

Rolland Truman, Superior Court Commissioner, sitting in Domestic Relations Court, a department in the Los Angeles County Courthouse, presented a two-hour lecture here Monday, April 6, to the Marriage and Family Class, states Dr. Charles Crider, assistant professor of Sociology. In the lecture to the class entitled "Divorce in California," Truman gave his primary attention to the Division of Property, Alimony.

Tenor Brian Sullivan to Appear In Community Concert, Apr. 11

Metropolitan Opera tenor Brian Sullivan will appear in concert Apr. 11 at La Sierra College presented by the La Sierra Community Concert Association.

All holders of California Community Concert Association tickets are eligible to attend this final program in the community concert season, which begins at 8:15, Saturday evening in College

Hall. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m.

THE EVENING program will include the following arias and recitatives: "Ye People Rend Your Hearts" and "If With All Your Hearts," from "Elijah," by Mendelssohn; "Sound an Alarm," from "Judas Maccabaeus," by Handel; "O Paradiso," from "L'Africana," by Meyerbeer; and "M'Appari!" from "Martha," by Flotow.

Literary Magazine To Come Next Week

The CRITERION'S first literary magazine, a 16-page publication of the best of student essays, magazine articles, short stories, and poems, will be released Friday, Apr. 17 announces Barbara Hand, editor.

JUDGES were Lawrence E. Mobley, professor of English, Merlin L. Neff, chairman

Faculty Will Fete Seniors At Banquet

The traditional senior-faculty banquet, sponsored by La Sierra College faculty, will be held on Sunday, Apr. 19, at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria, states Virginia Lewis, chairman of the faculty social committee.

OTHER MEMBERS of the committee include Fonda Chaffee, director of food service; Gwen Case, secretary to the president; Betty Brown, instructor in home economics; and H. Raymond Shelden, associate professor of chemistry.

Entertainment which will be given by the faculty, is as in previous years to remain a secret as well as the theme of the banquet and its speakers, says Mrs. Lewis. But she adds, "It will be most unusual entertainment and the menu, planned by Mrs. Chaffee, is the best in years."

INVITATIONS and programs have been printed and the invitations will be sent out this week, according to Linda Veverka, secretary in the Public Relations Office.

of the department of English, and T. E. Foreman, staff writer for the Riverside Press.

The winning and runner up entries in each division will be published in this edition. A grand prize of \$10 will be awarded, with a second and third prize of \$5 and \$3 respectively, in each division.

THE EDITORIAL staff of this edition are: Barbara Hand, junior history major, editor-in-chief; Kay Von Achen, sophomore English major, associate editor; Frank Ewing Chow, junior business major, advertising manager; Max Phillips, senior theology major, circulation manager; Keith Metcalf, junior social science major, copy editor; Jerilyn Davidson, junior English major, assistant copy editor; Steve Walls, junior French major, layout editor; and Richard Weismeyer, freshman, assistant layout editor.

C. A. Oliphant, instructor in journalism, is faculty advisor.

Heppenstall To Speak For Week Of Devotion Theme Will Be Relevant Life

Dr. Edward Heppenstall, professor of Christian philosophy of the Theological Seminary at Andrews University, has been named speaker for the Spring Week of Religious Emphasis Apr. 12-18, states Dr. William Landeen, president of La Sierra College.

DR. HEPPENSTALL, a member of the LSC faculty from 1940 to 1955, graduated from Emmanuel Missionary College in 1933. He received his Masters degree from the University of Michigan and his Doctorate from the University of Southern California. He will speak at the morning and evening assemblies to be held daily in the College Church.

DR. HEPPENSTALL'S theme for the week will be "Making Christianity Relevant." The Week of Religious Emphasis will begin Sunday evening when Dr. Heppenstall will speak on "The Inescapable Concern of God." His other topics for the week will be "The Revolutionary Christ" and "A King to Rule Over Us" for Monday; "Back to Obedience" and "Weighed in the Scales" for Tuesday; "Judgment Can Be in Your Favor" and "Be Ye Reconciled to God" for Wednesday; "Captivated by Christ" and "The Gospel of Certainty" for Thursday; "My Brother's Keeper" and "Life's Best Banquet" for Friday and "When Christ Comes Unto His Own" on Sabbath.

Dr. Andrew N. Nelson, professor of education at La Sierra College and noted authority on the Japanese language, will present a paper entitled "The Status of the Chinese Ideograph in Japan" at the Seventeenth University of Kentucky Foreign Language Conference in Lexington, Ky., Apr. 24.

FOREIGN language experts from colleges and universities throughout the nation will attend the conference to be held Apr. 23-25.

Dr. Nelson, who spent more than 40 years in the Orient as an educator and college professor, is the author of five Japanese language dictionaries, the fifth of which is now in its third edition. Enroute home, Dr. Nelson will visit Campion Academy to study the building revamping program and the industrial enterprises

First in 8 Years:

Critter Gets 'All American'

The 1963-64 La Sierra College CRITERION has received an "All American" rating from the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) in competition with college and university newspapers throughout the United States.

"ALL AMERICAN" is the highest rating a college newspaper can receive from the ACP, the National Association of College and University Papers with headquarters at the University of Minnesota School of Journalism in Minneapolis. Last year the CRITERION received a first class rating, the second highest ACP award.

In achieving the "All American" rating, the CRITERION, judged as a weekly at a college with an enrollment of

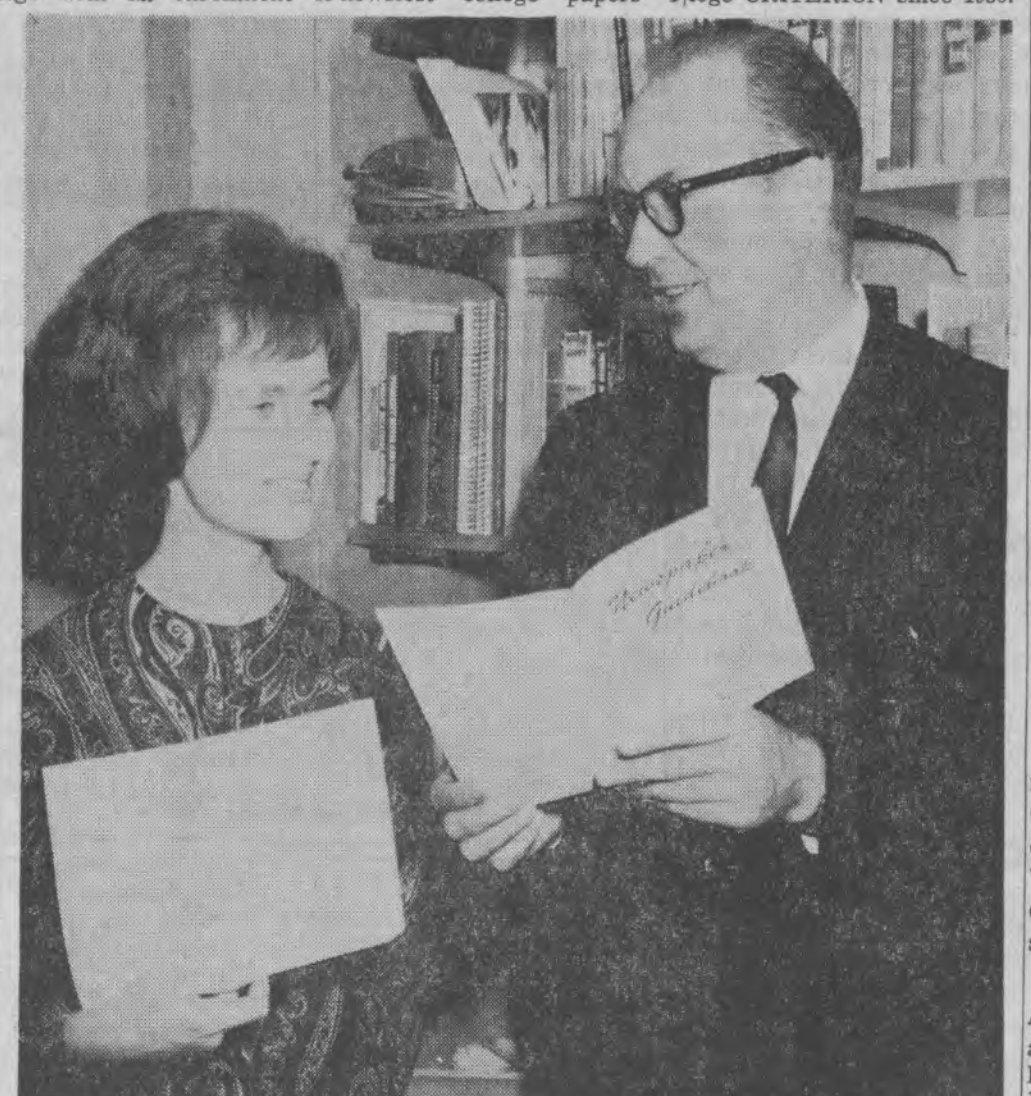
1200, received 3440 points out of a possible 3700 points. The ACP judge cited the CRITERION for its "excellent" coverage of Dr. Fabian A. Meier's death, for its "good" creative feature copy, for its "excellent" personality sketches, for its makeup and layout and for its "fine" editorial coverage of human interest subjects.

IN COMMENTING on the CRITERION, the judge said that "the heads had sparkle, punch and good action," and that it had a "neat, bright and eye - appealing front page." He also said, "I commend your enterprise in finding good creative feature copy. This is one of the newest college papers I

have read this semester. The personality sketches are especially well - done."

Each year the ACP gives honor ratings to college newspapers, ranging from the top "All American" to the low of fourth class ratings. Awards are based on coverage - news sources, treatment of copy, vitality and creativeness -; content - news stories, style, leads, features, copyreading, editorials and sports -; physical properties - front page makeup, masthead, editorial page makeup, sports display, pictures, inside news pages and headlines.

THIS IS the first "All American" rating won by the college CRITERION since 1956.



AWARD WINNER — Barbara Hand displays the All American award which the Criterion won under her editorship this year. This is the top award given by the Associated Collegiate Press, national rating organization. C. A. Oliphant, Criterion adviser, holds the rule book by which the paper was judged.

IN ADDITION to speaking twice daily, Dr. Heppenstall will be available for individual counseling with students on religious and personal problems.

Breaking with past practices, there will be no discussion groups held before the chapel program. Instead, Dr. Heppenstall will hold a discussion group with those who wish to remain after chapel. Class schedules at the college will be revised to allow for this general discussion group.

Classes during the Week of Religious Emphasis will conform to the following schedule:

★ ★ ★	
MONDAY, WEDNESDAY	
FRIDAY CLASSES	
7:30 classes ...	7:30- 8:15
8:30 classes ...	8:25- 9:10
9:30 classes ...	9:20-10:05
Chapel ...	10:20-11:20
11:30 classes ...	11:30-12:20
TUESDAY AND	
THURSDAY CLASSES	
7:30 classes ...	7:30- 8:05
8:30 classes ...	8:15- 8:50
9:30 classes ...	9:00- 9:35
10:30 classes ...	9:45-10:20
Chapel ...	10:35-11:30
11:30 classes ...	11:40-12:20

★ ★ ★
There will be no changes in the afternoon schedule. Dr. Heppenstall has had past teaching experiences which have taken him to several foreign countries.

3 Critters to Study Law

Three CRITERION staff members and one La Sierra College coed have been accepted to the College of Law, Willamette University, Salem, Ore., for the 1964-65 school year.

ADMITTED were: Paul Aragon, senior history major and news editor; Marshal Phillips, senior English major, former CRITERION editor and currently columnist; Vale Hamanaka, junior English major and columnist; and Jan Chubb, senior history major and Student-Faculty Council member.

If You Can't Beat 'Em . . .

Russian to Be Taught

A course in "Beginning Russian" will be taught for the first time at La Sierra College in September, 1964, announces Dr. Richard B. Lewis, academic dean.

Dr. Edward W. Ney, professor of modern languages at LSC, will teach the course, which is to emphasize Russian reading, conversation, vocabulary and grammar. Six hours of college credit will be given for the class.

The course will consist of four classroom instruction periods plus an hour-long session each week in the college language laboratory.

Dr. Ney, who lived in Russian Estonia for nearly 40 years and who taught Rus-

sian language courses for 17 years at Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Mass., received his M.A. in history and his Ph.D. in German from New York University. He also taught Russian for five years at Fort Devens Army School in Massachusetts.

Born in the Estonian town of Keila, then a part of Russia, Dr. Ney attended Russian schools where he spoke Russian and German. He is also fluent in the Estonian, French, Finnish and English languages. He is currently studying Spanish to add to his string of linguistic accomplishments.

After the Russian revolution

in 1918, Dr. Ney taught in Estonian schools for 18 years. During this time he obtained degrees from Tallinn College and the University of Toartu, both in Estonia.

In 1940 he came to America and enrolled at New York University for graduate work. Dr. Ney taught at the Seventy-day Adventist Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C. from 1943-1946 when he joined the faculty at Atlantic Union College.

Dr. Ney is now having added to the La Sierra College library collection of books and periodicals in Russian history, literature and linguistics in course. The language laboratory.

(See RUSSIAN, Page 3)

SULLIVAN, who has sung with the Metropolitan Opera since 1948, has also performed at the Chicago Lyric Opera, the San Francisco Opera and with the opera organizations of New Orleans, Miami, and San Antonio.

Among his many operatic roles are performances as Dimitri in "Boris Godounov," by Pushkin; Lt. Pinkerton in "Madame Butterfly," by Puccini; Rhadames in "Aida," and the title role in "Don Carlo," both by Verdi. Recent performances include starring roles with the Washington Opera, at the Greek Theater in Los Angeles, and with the San Antonio Opera in Montemezzi's "The Love of Three Kings."

A FREQUENT participant on the Bell Telephone Hour and the Voice of Firestone television programs, Sullivan has made two best-selling Voice of Firestone LP albums of Christmas carols with Rise Stevens.

College Criterion

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 Ron Graybill Managing Editor
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 Kay Von Achen, Juanita Roy Assistant News Editors
 Elizabeth Nilsen Feature Editor
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 7, 1929, at the Arlington, Calif., Post Office under the
 Act of March 31, 1879. Subscription rates are \$2.00
 per year.

Dimmed Delight:

Judging System Weak

Our delight in student talent displayed during the Talent Festival and the temperance oratorical contests last week was somewhat diminished by some obvious weaknesses in the judging systems.

We were disappointed initially to find that the panel of judges for the oratorical contest had no off-campus members. Admittedly, it is sometimes difficult to find three or four persons not connected with the school who are willing to take time for this type of function. But finding at least one such individual for such jobs is not so difficult and his addition to a judging panel could do much to balance any decision made through personal evaluation.

Our second disappointment came during the talent festival. Happily, the panel of judges was composed wholly of off-campus individuals, but yet it was not fully representative of all the performers on the program. The judges for the program were all musicians, leaving none to authoritatively judge the excellent reading and monologue which were presented during the program. It is only natural that musicians consider fellow musicians the most talented. The presence of a speech or drama authority among the judges could have provided good representation for each of the performers on the program.—B. H.

Expressed Enthusiasm:

Herr Chorale Strong

The formation of Robert Herr's Collegiate Chorale demonstrates what can be accomplished by students with enthusiasm and devotion.

We heartily commend Herr and his 35 singers for their performance during the Talent Festival last Saturday night. The professionalism of the group would be hard to excel and is even more remarkable in the light of the history of the Chorale.

Herr, a sophomore music major, formed the Chorale a scant four weeks ago as a means to raise money for the ASLSC student center project. Since then the members have been forced to spend valuable time rehearsing at odd hours—after doors close school evenings at 9:45 and even during spring vacation. Just a few minutes' attendance at one of these rehearsal sessions, however, reveals the secret of the group's sparkle—the devotion of the singers to the enthusiastic Mr. Herr. It is as spontaneous as it is unusual.

Furthermore, the promotion of the student center benefit concerts to be given by the Chorale has moved rapidly and efficiently under the direction of Steve Loy and Don Fritz. The two have publicized the programs through newspapers, radio announcements and church bulletins. They have also managed to place the tickets for sale with major ticket agencies.

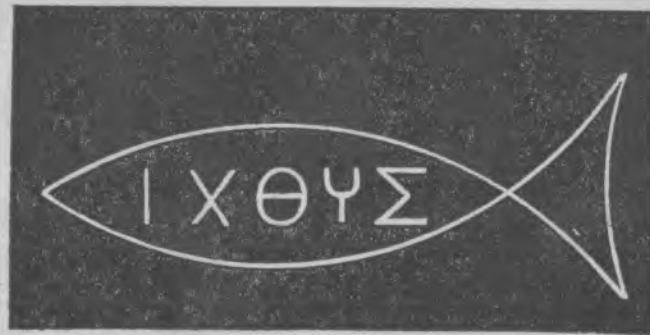
We are glad to see this encouragement of obvious student talent and hope such activities will continue. The Chorale is a triumph for Herr; but more than that, it's another triumph for La Sierra College.—B. H.

Seascape

By C. A. OLIPHANT

Beyond the land's last hill
 The sea lies, dark, unwresting.
 And darker, more troubled still
 The distant, disquieting
 Voice of the sea.

So before us lies life's sea,
 Restless, dark—except for the fitful light
 Of human love that shines occasionally,
 Marking the waters in the night
 With a shimmering path.



By MAX PHILLIPS

One committeeman grew silent. The excited word exchanges, the understanding glances, the occasional jocularity—suddenly these things lost all their intrigue for him. He admitted to himself what had been slowly forming in his mind. A sense of inevitability crystallized in his mind.

The course of the committee lay open before him. The facts were in—more than enough facts upon which to base a decision. Facts irrelevant to the case, but powerful enough to tip the balances of justice. Unvoiced fears and suspicions. Political implications. Personal consequence. Bias.

He could not forget what the chief leader had said. He was not a stupid man. He had not inately believed hurriedly-assembled arguments. He recognized immediately the core of the matter. Whether the man was right or wrong, whether or not he had broken the law—this was not at issue. Let the philosophers figure it out later.

The national image was at stake. More than the image—the very security of the nation was in danger. Innocent or guilty, right or wrong, true or false, good or bad—it didn't matter. The cause of all this social disorder, the offensive element, the irritant must be removed. And the committee might as well face it.

The words resounded inside his head. "It is more advantageous for us that one man die for the people, than the whole nation be destroyed."

That summed it up. The words were true and he was tired of hearing all the trumped up arguments designed to soothe the collective conscience.

Bring him in. Bring in this Jesus of Nazareth. To live or to die. That is not the question. Somebody is going to live or die. The question is: Who is going to live or die?

Alumni News

By LINDA VEVERKA

News notes from Alumni Homecoming, March 13-15:
 JEANNE ARNOLD '63 is working as a secretary at Fairchild Semi-conductor Company in Mt. View, Calif. Her training as assistant dean at LSC has served her well, as the 30 secretaries for whom she is supervisor seek her counsel on varied problems.

MARILYN TURNER CRANE '61 has a challenging occupation as librarian in Children's Services and Bookmobile with the San Bernardino County Library.

ROBERT B. GRADY, Jr. '56, pastor of the Victorville, Calif., church, announces that on May 23, 1964, at 3:30 p.m. the church will officially move into its new building. All alumni are welcome and a contingent from LSC including PROF. H. B. HANNUM and the La Sierrans, under the direction of MOSES CHALMERS '51, will be part of the program which is to be filmed by the Southeastern California Conference for promotional purposes.

KENNETH G. HOOVER '51, chaplain at the Glendale Sanitarium, always has a cordial welcome for all LSC groups visiting the Glendale area.

BEN A. LeDUC, M.D. '53 is finishing his second year of Ob-Gyn residency at the White Memorial Hospital.

JAMES MILTON LEE '34 is currently working on his doctorate in education at the University of Southern California. Mrs. Lee is finishing a nursing course at Riverside City College. The Lees commute to their various appointments from Loma Linda.

ROBERT D. MACOMBER '50 recently completed four years of night law courses at the University of Southern California while teaching chemistry in San Bernardino. After taking the bar examination in Aug., he will be preparing for the Federal Patent Attorney examination.

ERVIN H. MATEER '54 is presently employed on the air pollution research staff of the University of California at Riverside.

C. IAN NELSON, M.D. '48 of Sylmar, Calif., has a practice in chest surgery at Olive View Hospital.

KURT SORENSEN, M.D. '57 is completing his second year of an internal medicine residency at George Washington University Hospital in Washington, D.C.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



13 Years on the Rock Pile:

His Ph. D. Bright and Shiny

By ELIZABETH NILSEN

Most men devote their lives to earning money, but Dr. Howard Allen Crow, La Sierra College's newest Ph. D., has spent a large portion of his life in the pursuit of knowledge.

For the past 13 years he has been working for his doctorate in musicology at the University of Southern California. On Tuesday, Mar. 31, Dr. Crow took the last step toward successfully completing his doctoral degree by passing his final oral examination. As of last Tuesday, he is officially Dr. H. Allen Crow.

THE subject for Dr. Crow's dissertation was suggested to him by one of his professors, so he began a biography and thematic catalogue on the works of J. L. Dussek, a Bohemian composer and concert pianist. In order to study Dussek's music, Prof. Crow mailed at least 300 letters to France, Germany, England and various other European countries requesting microfilms.

Dr. Crow's study for his dissertation was done mainly by microfilm, and some of his most interesting material was gathered from critical newspaper reviews of Dussek's performances in London and Paris. Although Dussek wrote in the late Classic Period, he was a romantic at heart. Dr. Crow enjoys playing much of his music which, to put it in his words, is "brilliant and melodic."

"THE GI BILL was probably my biggest incentive to finish my degree," says Dr. Crow with a smile and a twinkle in his blue eyes. "It paid for the completion of my B. A., all tuition and fees for my M. Mus. and all tuition for my Ph. D. except for the dissertation."

In 1946, Dr. Crow completed his B. A. at Emmanuel Missionary College, and from there he went to teach piano at Southwestern Union College. While instructing piano at Keene, Dr. Crow completed his M. Mus. from North Texas State University. Dr. Crow became assistant



DR. H. ALLEN CROW

professor of music at La Sierra College in 1950, and began work on his doctorate in 1951. In 1961, he was made associate professor of music at La Sierra which is the position he holds at the present time.

DR. CROW instructs three classes at La Sierra plus piano. He teaches music history, music form and Music Theory I and II. His favorite class is music history because "it lies the closest to my field of interest."

The Crow family has four members. Sherilyn, his 6-year old daughter, just began taking piano lessons on her 6th birthday two months ago. She comes up to her father's studio every week to take her lesson. Son Duane is only 4, so he will wait for his piano lessons until he is a little older. Mrs. Crow, has a B. A. from Andrews University and an M. A. from North Texas

State. Her interest is in teaching rather than in music.

"I REALLY don't have a favorite composer," says Dr. Crow. "Just off hand I'd probably say Debussy and Brahms come to mind first as possible favorites." For two

favorites they are rather varied, but this is typical of Dr. Crow whose hobbies range from stamp collecting to foreign languages. His specialty still remains music history and a study of music as it relates to a specific period or personality of composer.

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor:

First of all I would like to congratulate Professor Alfred Walters and the excellent symphony orchestra he has produced this year. This was evident in the beautifully played concert on Saturday evening, Mar. 21.

THE APPRECIATIVE audience was of moderate size, but included too few college students. There was no admission charge, so the price of admission was not a factor in keeping students away.

Through the years the music department has presented the best of programs through its organizations and recitals absolutely free of charge. These programs are of the highest quality, and the orchestra concert certainly was one of the best. Due recognition should be given to Carol Jeanne Salas for her playing of the first movement from the second piano concerto of Rachmaninoff.

I SOMETIMES wonder why the students don't get their promotion boys and their advertising agents to work on making these music department productions the "biggest" and "best" of the year. The band, orchestra, and choir programs involve large numbers of students, and these organizations are skillfully led by the best talent on the campus.

Here is an opportunity for fostering the best of school spirit. We don't always charge for some of our best programs. Maybe we should!

H. B. HANNUM

Chairman, LSC Department of Music

What's Happening?

By LILLIAN RICE

- FRIDAY, APRIL 10
 - 10:30 Chapel—Clubs
 - 6:05 Dormitory Sunset Worship
 - 6:17 SUNSET
 - 7:30 Vespers—CCL—Miss Nilsen—Church
- SATURDAY, APRIL 11
 - 8:30 First Church Service—Dr. Richard Lewis
 - 9:40 Sabbath School—HMA
 - Spanish Sabbath School—Lower HMA
 - French Sabbath School—Old Angwin Parlor
 - German Sabbath School—Music Hall
 - 11:00 Second Church Service—Dr. Richard Lewis
- SUNDAY, APRIL 12
 - 2:00 Singing Bands—Old Angwin Parlor
 - 6:00 Sabbath evening vespers—Church
 - 8:15 Community Concert—Brian Sullivan, Tenor—College Hall
- MONDAY, APRIL 13
 - 7:00 Faculty Worship—LSH 204
 - 10:20 Chapel—Dr. Heppenstall—Church
- TUESDAY, APRIL 14
 - 6:40 Evening Worship—Dr. Heppenstall—Church
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15
 - 10:20 Chapel—Dr. Heppenstall—Church
 - 6:40 Evening Worship—Dr. Heppenstall—Church
- THURSDAY, APRIL 16
 - 10:30 Chapel—Dr. Heppenstall—Church
 - 6:40 Evening Worship—Dr. Heppenstall—Church
- FRIDAY, APRIL 17
 - 10:20 Chapel—Dr. Heppenstall—Church
 - 6:15 Dormitory Sunset Worship
 - 6:23 SUNSET
 - 7:30 Vespers—Dr. Heppenstall—Church
- SATURDAY, APRIL 18
 - 8:30 Church Service—Dr. Heppenstall—Church
 - 9:40 Sabbath School—HMA
 - 2:00 Singing Bands—Old Angwin Parlor
 - 6:05 Sabbath evening vespers—Church
 - 8:00 MBK Benefit—Karlrud Chorale—College Hall
 - SUNDAY, APRIL 19
 - 6:40 Faculty-Senior Banquet—Dining Hall
 - MONDAY, APRIL 20
 - 7:00 Faculty Worship—LSH 204
 - 10:30 Chapel—College Hall
 - TUESDAY, APRIL 21
 - 10:30 Chapel—Ministers Chorus—Church
 - FRIDAY, APRIL 24
 - 1:30 Chapel—Thyra Ellis—College Hall
 - 6:20 Dormitory Sunset Worship
 - 6:28 SUNSET
 - 7:30 Vespers—Church

Student Soapbox:

What Library Should Have

What innovations would you like to see in the new library which is in the process of being planned?

DICK SCHAEFER: I would like to see double doors between the main foyer and library. These two sets of doors would soundproof the entrance where many people continue to talk loud after they enter. Also a cement floor would eliminate walking noises.

STEVE SHANK: I would appreciate being able to see out of the library without great effort. I would like to see larger windows and more of them.

PEGGY HOFFMAN: The first necessity is a more open-minded library policy that doesn't call for keeping books in locked cages. The book collection itself needs to be strengthened in specialized

fields, such as books and magazines on science, home economics, etc. We must have a better organized periodical room.

MIKE SCUKA: I would like to see at least two study rooms provided for students who need to discuss or study together.

PAUL ARAGON: A library is never complete until it has an adequate number of books on hand. The 64,900 volumes we have now are not enough for a college library. I would like to see a modern library with at least 1,000,000 volumes available for the students to use at any time.

LON WALCKER: A patio-study area, private study rooms, more 20th century books.

MISSI TIBBETTS: Sound-

proof rooms should be included in the plans with facilities for listening to music and language records and tapes.

JONATHAN AIREY: We need more books! At least ONE MILLION is the minimum for a liberal arts college the size of La Sierra.

CHARLES BARBER: I would like to see some small rooms set aside for student study, outside the main reading room. In these rooms students could talk over their studies without bothering other students. Also I would like to see the periodicals on the same floor as the rest of the library.

MARY VOGEL: All the students should have free access to the literature books which their teachers require them to read. Many of these books are now locked in a wire

cage, and require a note from the teacher before they can be checked out.

DOUG NESLUND: Small, sound-proof study rooms, preferably with turntables for music students or for students desiring absolute silence should be part of the plan.

LUCERNE FRENCH: I would like to see the library departmentalized with rooms or sections for the various areas of study: magazines and books for a particular field together. The general periodical room and departmental rooms could comprise one floor, and a large reading room another level. Carpeting would help to cut down the noise. Special rooms for looking at slides and listening to tapes and records of literature and music might be an added feature.

Year Abroad Plans:

31 LSCites Get Collonges Nod

Thirty-one La Sierra College students have been accepted to participate in the third LSC Year Abroad Program at the Seminaire - Adventiste in Collonges, France, states Dr. Margarete Hilts, chairman of the department of modern languages at the college.

STUDENTS in the Year Abroad Program will leave New York City on Aug. 21, 1964, on the New Amsterdam. After arriving in Europe, the students will tour France, Germany and Switzerland for two weeks before beginning their study at Collonges. Also provided in the Year Abroad is a 10-day tour of Italy during the second semester spring vacation.

According to Dr. Hilts, Year Abroad students will be given an intensive course in conversational French prior to beginning their classwork at Collonges. Courses open to American students attending the French college include theology, history, music, philosophy, psychology and geography, taught in French. English literature and German is also available.

COST OF THE Year Abroad Program is approximately \$1470, including round-trip boat fare from New York to Europe, a two-week European

tour prior to the beginning of classes at Collonges, additional touring during the school year, tuition and room and board for the academic year.

Among the students accepted for the 1964-65 Year Abroad are three students from La Sierra and three from Glendale. The La Sierra students are Nancy Fuller, 4984 College Ave., a junior French major; Eugene Halstead, 1120 Kern Place, a freshman business major; and Karen King, 6979 Palm, a freshman. The Glendale students are Gordon Bietz, sophomore theology major; Ray Lonsor, freshman French major; and Bob Herr, sophomore music major.

OTHER students from California who have been accepted are: William T. Aldrich, freshman theology major from National City; Darlene Grunke, sophomore from Simi Valley; Diana Greenlaw, sophomore English major from Sacramento; Jerry Hoffman, freshman theology major from Temple City; Noel Johnson, junior theology major from Santa Monica; Janice Kendrick, freshman business administration major from Modesto; Cynthia Leer, sophomore from Aptos; Harry Munger, a junior from Mariposa; Ellen Rickard,

freshman French major from Whittier; Richard Roos, junior French major from Loma Linda; Marilyn Simpson, freshman from Anaheim; James Stoup, freshman French major from Lynwood; Hilde Torres, sophomore French - Spanish major from Mexicali; Steve Walls, sophomore French major from Upland; Robert Wright, junior physics major from Vista; and Gary Cornforth, junior pre-dental major from La Crescenta.

STUDENTS from out-of-state who have been accepted include: Gordon Dinning, freshman from Oshawa, Canada; Gloria Lee, freshman psychology - sociology major from Hawaii; Linda Taylor, sophomore from Haverhill, Mass.; John Testerman, freshman biology major from Candler, N.C.; Eleanor Friday, sophomore, and Nancy Minick, sophomore music major, both from Scottsdale, Ariz.; and Dan Rathbun, pre-dental freshman from Laveen, Ariz.

In addition, two students from other colleges have been accepted for the Year Abroad Program. These are Lavon Pease, from Berrien Springs, Mich., and Wenda St. Peter, from Walla Walla, Wash.

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Another LSC Professor Earns Ph.D

H. Allen Crow, associate professor of music at La Sierra College, has received his Ph.D. in musicology from the University of Southern California, announces Dr. Richard B. Lewis, academic dean of the college.

DR. CROW, who successfully passed his final comprehensive examinations March 31 at USC, wrote his doctoral thesis on "A Biography and Thematic Catalog of works of J. L. Dussek (1760-1812)," an 18th century Bohemian composer and pianist. The Ph.D. degree will be formally conferred June 11.

A member of the LSC faculty since 1950, Dr. Crow received his B. A. from Andrews University, and his M. Mus. from the North Texas State College. He has also done graduate work at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y. Before coming to La Sierra, Dr. Crow taught music at Southwestern Union College in Keene, Texas, from 1946-50.

DR. CROW is a member of the American Musicological Society and the International Musicological Society. He is the 27th La Sierra College faculty member to earn his doctorate.



BLACK MOUNTAIN FOUR—First prize in the variety section of the LSC Talent Festival was won by folk singers Martin Thorson, Jon Thompson, Max Norwood and Aubrey Eyer (shown left to right).

\$293 Distributed Among 19 Winners in Talent Festival

Ten student solo performers and nine groups won a total of \$293 in the annual La Sierra College Talent Festival held in College Hall April 4, at 8 p.m.

THE BLACK Mountain Four, a folk quartet led by Jon Thompson, junior social science major, won first prize in the variety section for their rendition of the folk song "Goin' Away to Leave You."

As an added attraction The Collegiate Chorale led by Bob Herr, sophomore music major sang while the judges were deciding the winners. Judges were Wayne Hooper, director of music for the Voice of Prophecy, Dr. Curtis Johnson, alumnus of LSC '57, and Mrs. Edna Richardson, a pianist and organist who has a private piano studio at Loma Linda University, in Glendale, Calif. John T. Hamilton, director of public affairs at LSC, was emcee.

"SHOWBOAT" the theme of the talent program had four categories: classical, light classical, semi-classical and variety. The winners in each category won \$35 for first prize and \$25 for second. All other contestants received \$5 for participating.

Robert Sage, senior at La Sierra Academy, won first prize for his piano solo, "Scherzo in B Flat Minor" by Chopin. Faith Vejnar, sophomore voice major, was second with a vocal solo, "Indian Bell Song," an aria from a French opera.

IN THE LIGHT classical section, the Show Boat Band directed by Dan Rathbun, sophomore music major won first prize for "I'll Remember April." Jay Baldwin, junior pre-dental major placed second with "Climb Every Mountain" from Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Sound of Music."

In the semi-classical category Richard Hansen, junior chemistry major and Carl Holden, senior voice major tied for first place. The Spanish Singers led by Han-

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Committee To Examine SC Costs

A committee has been established to investigate the cost of furniture and equipment for the new student center, announces Jack King ASLSC president. This committee headed by Steve Walls, junior French major, will endeavor to purchase only the best of equipment at the most reasonable price.

THOSE WHO will be helping Walls are: Bob Herr, sophomore music major; Jerry Case, senior pre-med; Devere McGuffin, senior pre-dent; Joanne Airey, junior English major; Lonnie Walker, junior pre-dent; Missi Tibbets, sophomore English major; Claudia Kolpackoff, freshman medical records major; and Micki Lawson, freshman.

This committee will hold open-door meetings and all interested students will be able to attend and voice their opinions. When a particular area will be discussed, involving student leaders, those who will have a direct relationship will be invited to come and give their opinions.

Greybill Takes Top Temperance Award

"If tobacco companies want to stop the rise of anti-tobacco feeling, they should strike at the education of youngsters, attempting to keep them in ignorance, they should strike at the effective methods used to break the tobacco habit, and thus rob them of years of healthful living," declared Ron Graybill in his first-place temperance oration "Confessions of an Advertising Man."

The temperance orations were sponsored by the La Sierra College chapter of the American Temperance Society in College Hall Wed., Apr. 1.

GRAYBILL, editor-elect of the CRITERION for the 1964-65 school year and a sophomore theology major from Riverside, Calif., won \$50 cash plus a jet trip to Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tenn., to perform in the national College Temperance Oratorical contest which will be held there. He will leave Los Angeles on Apr. 17.

MARSHAL PHILLIPS, senior English, pre-law student

from Lansing, Mich. and a CRITERION columnist, won a \$40 cash award for his second place oration.

THIRD PLACE was captured by Jean Boyd, sophomore speech major from Memphis, Tenn. Her oration, "Where There Is Life," was about alcohol and its effects. "Religion, the arch-enemy of alcoholism, is being used for advertising by the alcohol industry," said Skip MacCarty in his fourth-place winning oration on alcoholism.

HONORABLE mention went to Rhoenna Armster, sophomore business education major from Riverside, Calif., for her oration on "Freedom At Last" and to Clyde Evans, sophomore theology major from Dinuba, Calif., for his oration "Youth Have a Right to Know."

JUDGES FOR the oratorical contest were Fritz Guy, instructor in religion; Hannah Hagstotz, instructor in speech; Harold Milliken, assistant professor of biology, and Nancy Bull, assistant professor of English.

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15th Air Force Band To Play, Sunday, April 12

The "Gay Nineties," an all day variety program, featuring the 35-piece 15th Air Force Band and a team of sentry dogs from March Air Force Base, has been slated by the La Sierra Academy and Demonstration School for Sunday, Apr. 12, in College Hall.

THE PROGRAM will feature hourly special attractions from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., in addition to food and novelty booths. Admission to the program is free and open to the public.

THE 15TH AIR Force Band under the direction of Capt. Loren Johnson, will present a program of light-classical music. Each year the band travels approximately 30,000 air miles to cover the musical needs of 20 15th Air Force installations located in the Western half of the United States.

Co-ordinator for the all-day event is Mrs. Raymond Dolph, 1723 Garretson, Corona.

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KARLSRUD CHORALE

KARLSRUD CHORALE—MBK Club will sponsor the famed Karlsruhe Chorale in a benefit program on campus April 18.

Karlsruud Chorale Here For MBK Benefit Program

Tickets for the Mu Beta Kappa Benefit Program, a concert by the Karlsruhe Chorale, will be on sale every night next week in front of the library, announces Corky Aucreman, club president. The tickets will be sold each night from 7:30 to 9:30 and are priced at \$2 for reserved seating, \$1.25 for general admission, and 75 cents for children. Tickets also are available at the Harris Company

Latin Study Program To Visit 11 Countries in Five Weeks

Seventeen students are now planning to attend the Latin American Study Program, according to program director, Dr. Grace Alvarez, head of the Spanish department.

"THE MAIN emphasis of the trip will be directed at understanding the Spanish-American working man and student. For this reason six days have been left free of planned activities. It is expected that students will want to take the opportunity to make personal contacts with students and others. The value of friendships made will certainly be equal to the cultural and scholastic benefits

of the Latin American trip," states Dr. Alvarez.

An eight-page color brochure containing the course listings, itinerary, cost and other information about the five-week summer program

is now available from the LSC Spanish department.

THE 11-country tour offers up to six hours of upper division, lower division and graduate credit in Spanish. Reservations can be made by contacting Dr. Alvarez and must be accompanied by a deposit check for \$200.

Participants in the study program will leave June 17 from the Los Angeles International Airport and will return to the La Sierra campus on July 19 in time to attend the second session of summer school at LSC. The cost of the tour including air transportation, hotel accommodations, sightseeing tours and baggage tips at airports is approximately \$995.

LSC Coeds Collecting for Calexico

Two La Sierra College coeds are collecting books and equipment for the Calexico Mission School, a 10-grade, 250-pupil mission school operated for Mexican children by the Southeastern California Conference.

PHYLLIS Fehlman, junior home economics major from San Diego, and Carol Jean Nelson, junior religion major from Stockton, are endeavoring to establish a permanent collection center on the La Sierra campus for the mission project. Dr. J. Cecil Haussler, professor of religion, and faculty sponsor for the project will be responsible for transporting the donated goods to the school.

The Calexico Mission School needs scientific equipment, home economics supplies, clothing, tools, glassware, and educational books including dictionaries, grade school mathematics textbooks, English Bibles, Spirit of Prophecy books, encyclopedias, and appropriate books by American authors.

Gymkhana Group Gives Glendale Show

The La Sierra College gymkhana team gave a short program Saturday evening, April 4 at the Glendale Union Academy gymnasium for a social event sponsored by the White Memorial Seventh-day Adventist Church of Los Angeles.

STUDENTS WHO participated in the half hour program were lone Allen, uneven bars and balance beam; Nancy Burgett, balance beam; Marge Cowan, free exercise and balance beam; Pat Cowan, free exercise and uneven bars; Don Gurule, parallel bars; Noel Johnson, free exercise, trampoline, vaulting and tumbling; and Mike McDonough, free exercise, parallel bars, vaulting and tumbling. Coach Viktor Christiansen announced the program.

in the Riverside Plaza, Cheney's Music Store on Main Street in Riverside, and at the La Sierra College Bookstore.

The chorale is directed by Edmond Karlsrud, who has made over 900 professional appearances in 48 states, Mexico, and all the Canadian provinces. He has also appeared on the NBC, ABC, and Dumont television networks. Karlsrud is also known not only for his own artistry, but as an organizer and guiding force behind other vocal ensembles such as the Men of Song Quartet, the Rondoliers Trio, the Concertmen and the New York Sextet.

The 14-man chorale and various soloists will sing songs from countries including Russia, Israel, Norway, France, and Italy, as well as American folk songs. Spirituals will be featured on the program.

Airey Seeks Civic Post in Local Election

Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, chairman of the department of social studies at La Sierra College, recently announced his candidacy for a seat on the Riverside Junior College board.

Fifteen candidates are competing for the five board seats. Elections for the position are to be held June 2.

Dr. Airey cites two reasons for his decision to run in the

election. "First," he says, "I feel that a college school board should have some representation from college men; and second, I feel that La Sierra College faculty, as leaders in the community, should take active part in civic affairs."

Airey further points out that such civic participation will distinguish La Sierra College in the local community.

Seven Senators Seated For 1964-65 ASLSC Term

Seven new senators were formally seated in the ASLSC senate Monday evening, April 6, states Richard Hansen, vice-president of the ASLSC and chairman of the senate.

Senators seated were Bill Aldrich, freshman theology major from Bonita, Calif.; and Mike Scuka, junior physics major from Lynnwood, Calif., senators - at-large; Ron Walden, freshman theology major from Loma Linda, Calif., representing the religion and theology departments; Ernie Yankee, junior chemistry major from La Sierra, Calif., representing the science and math departments; Jon Airey, freshman history major from La Sierra, Calif.,

representing the social studies department; Lucerne French, junior French major from Glendale, Calif., representing the language and literature departments; and Phyllis Fehlmann, sophomore dietetics major from San Diego, representing the applied arts department. Frank Ewing-Chow junior business major and senator-elect from the business and secretarial departments was not present. Senators from the education and music and art departments have not been elected. Ray Sheldon, senior chemistry major, chose to remain as president pro-tem of the senate.

'Musical Panorama' First Of Spring Promenade Concert Coming April 30

"Musical Panorama," first in the Spring Promenade Band Concert series, will be held on the lawn in front of the cafeteria during the dinner hour on April 30, announces Eugene Nash, band conductor.

THE PROGRAM will include music from various countries such as "The Peanut Vendor" from Latin America and "Great Gate of Kiev" from Russia. Jay Baldwin, soloist will sing "Theme From Exodus."

The theme of the second Promenade concert May 7 will be "Campus Portraits" and will feature college and university songs. Dave Davies, student conductor, will lead the band in the La Sierra College song "We'll Stand Up for You LSC" and songs from such schools as USC and Cornell.

THE FINAL program in the Spring Promenade Band Concert series will be on May 14. It will feature music from dramatic productions such as "Camelot" and

"Songs from Carousel." Soloists will be Marilyn Cotton and Carl Holden, senior voice major. Aubrey Eyer, a sophomore will present a trombone solo, "Song for Trombone."

The Promenade Band Concerts begin at 5:30 p.m. and are free. Dinner is served on the lawn for the traditional spring programs.



INTO THE DRINK—Steve Jewett demonstrates diving form in preparation for the upcoming swim meet which the PE department is planning for next Monday and Wednesday evenings. Coach Viktor Christensen waits for the splash.

Bulletin

First place awards for Criterion Literary Edition:

- Max Phillips—poetry
- Max Phillips—short stories
- Dick Schaefer—magazine articles
- Kay Von Achen—essays

Further awards will be announced upon publication next week.

LSC Concert Assn. Opens Campaign

The La Sierra College Community Concert Association annual drive for 2,000 members will continue for three more days with a few memberships still available, announces campaign manager Leonard Moore.

Headquarters for the membership drive, which began April 6 and ends April 13, are at Whitfield's Shoe Box in La Sierra and the La Sierra College Public Affairs Office.

Membership in the La Sierra Community Concert Association is \$6 for adults and \$3 for students, and entitles the holder to attend all four concerts to be presented at La Sierra, plus the privilege of attending other community concert events throughout Southern California.

Speaking of Sports

By TONY BENJAMIN

Presently there are several intramural activities in progress on campus. Since the completion of volleyball, swimming and track have begun. Badminton and table tennis tournaments also are underway. The two-man volleyball intramurals will begin next week.

Dennis Miller's Exhaust Pipes came in a close second to Charles Barber's Throttles in volleyball at the conclusion of league play. Next Wednesday the men's doubles in badminton will be finished in one playing session. The following Wednesday the mixed doubles will be concluded in the same fashion.

Larry Hansen and Rick Rice are captains of the swimming teams; there is an Academy team also. Swim meets are held Monday and Wednesday evenings. Two good teams have been chosen for the track intramurals. They are led by Jerry Peifer and Mike Norris. The Academy also has team in competition. One meet is played each week on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Baseball and softball sign-up sheets will be posted around April 20.

The true spirit of the athlete is exemplified by Bruce Larsen, who has signed up for virtually every activity.

By 1970 there will be about 20 million Americans 65 years of age and over, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare reports. There were 16.6 million reported in the 1960 census.

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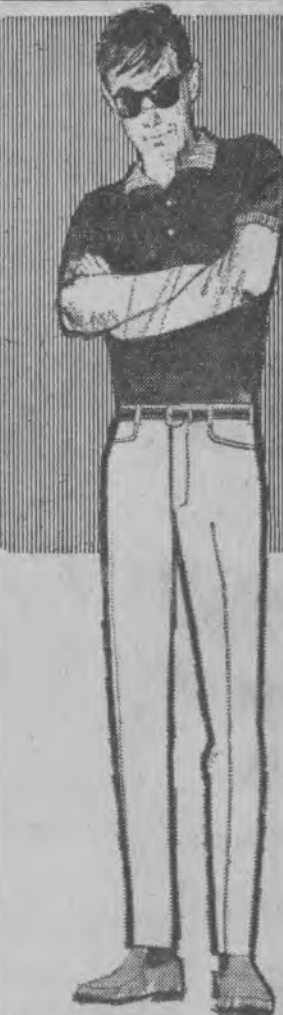
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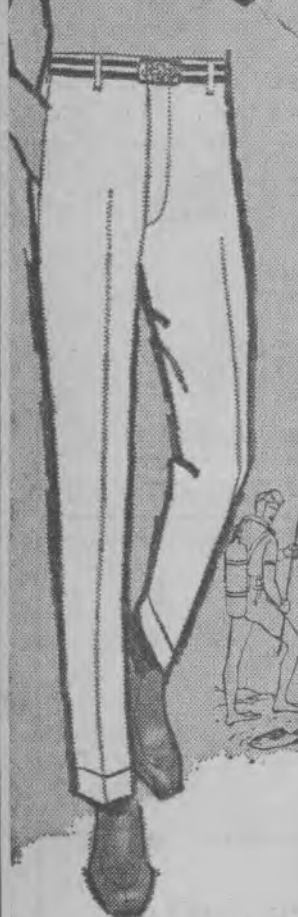
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The La Sierra College CRITERION

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La Sierra College Criterion

April 24, 1964

Bieber to Become LSC President

New Major to Be Offered Here

A new major in "Engineering Physics," with emphasis on electronics, sound and computers, has been established at La Sierra College and will be offered for the first time next fall, announces Dr. Richard B. Lewis, academic dean of the college.

THE NEW major will be under the direction of Dr. James Riggs, chairman of the physics department. It is designed to prepare students for graduate study and for careers in electronics and sound engineering, according to Dr. Riggs.

To obtain a Bachelor of Science degree in "Engineering Physics," students will be required to complete 42 hours in the physics department, 32 of which must be upper division courses.

INCLUDED in the new major are courses in the nature of sound, electronics, numerical analysis and automatic digital computers.

The curriculum will include two courses in sound, one emphasizing the physics of vibrating strings and bars, loud speakers, microphones and architectural acoustics and the other stressing the study of audio - equipment, including experimental work. The courses are designed to give students training in sound engineering and audio equipment installation.

ALSO INCLUDED in the curriculum are two courses

in electronics, which will supplement the sound courses and give training in evaluating electronic circuits of sound equipment. The courses in numerical analysis and automatic digital computers provide experience in programming mathematical computers.

In preparation for the new major, Dr. Riggs has ordered \$3,250 worth of new equipment, including a harmonic distortion analyzer, an atoned audio amplifier, and an audio frequency microvolter, all manufactured by the Hewlett-Packard or General Radio Companies and worth \$1,250. In addition, \$2,000 worth of electronics test equipment has been ordered.

THE NEW major in "Engineering Physics" will be the third major available in the La Sierra College physics department. In addition to "Engineering Physics" major, the department offers a classical physics major leading to Bachelor of Science degree.



LSC PRESIDENT-ELECT—David J. Bieber (left), currently president of Union College, Lincoln, Neb., meets with LSC Board Chairman R. R. Bietz (center) and Dr. William M. Landeen, LSC president. President-elect Bieber is scheduled to assume his duties here in the fall of 1965.

Landeen Will Remain In Office until 1965

David J. Bieber, currently president of Union College, Lincoln, Neb., has been chosen president-elect of La Sierra College by the La Sierra College Board, according to an announcement by R. R. Bietz, Board chairman.

New Center Plan Passes 1st Test

A new floor plan for the proposed student center was passed unanimously by the ASLSC senate committee to review costs on the student center.

THE COMMITTEE, headed by Steve Walls, junior French major, met last Monday, Apr. 10, to accept or reject the floor plans submitted by Smith, Powell and Morgridge of Los Angeles, the architects contracted by the student body. The plan accepted was originally drawn up by De Vere McGuffin, senior pre-dental student, with minor revisions by the architects due to certain structural requirements.

The cost of construction has risen \$600 from the original estimate because of the necessity to remove some of the posts now standing.

THERE HAS also been a slight revision of the snack bar. According to Walls, it will be "S-shaped" and will be able to accommodate far

more than the present snack bar.

Some area has been cut from the Meteor office space, but according to Walls, the area cut is negligible.

WORK ON expansion of the cafeteria and renovation of the art lab into a student center will begin around May 1. Meals after this date will be served in College Hall until construction is completed sometime in November.

The committee will continue until the actual work on the student center begins. At that time the committee will be dissolved and a new one will take over to direct the purchasing of equipment for the student center.

MEMBERS OF the committee include: Claudia Kolpacoff, freshman medical records major; Micki Lawson, freshman pre-medical student; Bob Herr, sophomore music major; Joanne Airey, senior English major; Missi Tibbets, sophomore English major; Jerry Case, senior pre-medical student; Lonnie Walcker, sophomore pre-dental student; McGuffin and Walls.

Bieber will not take office, however, until the fall of 1965. Bietz says. Dr. William Landeen, who was chosen interim president of the college last January, will continue in office through the remainder of the present academic year and the 1964-65 school term.

The president - elect is to terminate his duties at Union College, a Seventh - day Adventist denominational school, at the end of this school term. He will then spend a year and a summer studying at the University of California at Berkeley (UCB) toward his doctorate degree in high education.

BIEBER, who has already completed some work toward the doctorate at UCB and at Stanford University, received his master's degree in school administration from the University of Minnesota in 1945. He graduated from Union College in 1936 with a B. A. degree in business.

Bieber has a long record of experience in denominational school administration behind him. His former positions include that of principal of Maplewood Academy, Hutchinson, Minn.; Hawaiian Mission Academy, Honolulu; and Monterey Bay Academy, Watsonville, Calif. He has been president at Union College since 1957. Monterey Bay Academy, the buildings of which were originally built as a camp for the U.S. Army and was used as a stockade for Army prisoners during World War II, was developed and organized as a secondary school during the eight-year administration of Bieber there.

THE administrator's educational work began when he spent three years at Oak Park Academy in Nevada, Iowa, in the triple role of teacher, assistant business manager and accountant.

Bieber, who was born in Tolstoy, S. D., is married to the former Eva Le Fave of Lenton, N. D. Mrs. Bieber currently serves as director of the health program at Union College. They have one son, Donald, 26, who is married and graduating from Union College this year.

IN AN INTERVIEW this week, Board chairman Bietz, specified that all questions or problems in connection with La Sierra College should continue to be directed to Dr. Landeen until Bieber takes over the presidency of the college in 1965.

Dr. Landeen has indicated that he plans to teach one course here next year while he continues his presidency and will possibly teach two courses off campus.

Xerox Copier Installed

A Xerox 914 photostat copier has been installed in the lobby of Fulton Memorial Library and is available for use by students and faculty, announces D. Glenn Hilts, college librarian.

The \$28,000 machine has been obtained on a rental basis from the Xerox Company and covers six by nine feet of floor space. The Xerox requires a 20 second warm-up period and then will produce copies at the rate of one every seven seconds. The machine may be used by anyone at a cost of 10 cents for each sheet copied.

Happy Birthday:

KSDA Will Be 6 yrs. Old May 11

KSDA-FM, the La Sierra College educational radio station, enters its sixth year of broadcasting from the campus on May 11, states General Manager Don Dick.

THE STATION began operations on May 11, 1959, broadcasting from a small room in the basement of La Sierra Hall. KSDA originated under the call letters KNFP, directed by Dr. W. Fletcher Tarr, professor of speech at LSC. However, the name was changed to KSDA in 1962. The broadcasting studios were moved from La Sierra Hall to the present quarters in the Communication Arts Building in the fall of 1959.

Throughout its years of broadcasting, KSDA has provided a laboratory for students of speech, music, physics and other departments in the college participating in the broadcasts. This year 30 students help maintain and operate the station under the direction of Prof. Dick and Calvin Mohr, station manager. KSDA also serves as a cultural and public service media to the Riverside-San Bernardino area.

CURRENTLY THE station is broadcasting for 36 hours per week, including 14 hours a week of classical music, 9 1/2 hours of religious programs representing six different denominations, 5 1/2 hours of light, dinner and semi-classical music and 2 1/4 hours of information type programs each week.

Broadcasting hours are Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday through Friday from 6 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. A total of 26 programs are broadcast each week.

KSDA IS THE most powerful education FM station operated by any of the 14 Seventh-day Adventist colleges or universities in the United States and Canada. The 1000 watt transmitter is fed by a high-gain antenna which increases the power to 1700 watts of effective radiated

power at 89.7 megacycles on the FM dial.

KSDA is licensed by the Federal Communications Commission to the La Sierra College Broadcasting Company, a separate corporation which is controlled by the college. Dr. William Landeen is president of the Broadcasting Commission to the La Sierra College Broadcasting Company, being president of LSC.

Fall of '65 Target Date For LLU LSC Merger

A committee representing both Loma Linda University and La Sierra College has been formed to study the possibilities of a closer tie between the two institutions which would eventually lead to an actual union.

This committee met last February and unanimously agreed on certain general principles looking toward a consolidation of LLU and

LSC with one Board of Trustees and one administration.

BOTH THE LLU and LSC Boards have approved of these general recommendations. According to Dr. William Landeen, president of LSC, this opens the way now for a more detailed study by the joint committee into the problems involved in such a merger.

Further meetings of the joint committee have been set for early in June.

THE JOINT committee was formed last January at the recommendation of the LLU Board of Trustees after they had met to discuss the need for a more tangible liberal arts program as an integral part of the university.

Tentative target dates, states Dr. Landeen, have been set for the fall of 1965

as the time when such a consolidation would be effective. So far the general plan calls for a single institution with one graduate school, one undergraduate college with offerings in the areas concerned, available on the two campuses. The present freeway, Dr. Landeen says, which virtually connects the two campuses together, has brought them within 20 minutes driving distance of each other.

THE BANQUET will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the California Room. Ginger Burns and Beverly Gale will be hostesses.

The student missionary will leave for Hong Kong in June

of this year and remain until the following June. His duties will include student teaching in the mission school, possible evangelistic work, and other duties as prescribed by the directors of the Hong Kong Mission.

The ASLSC will pay for the student's \$900 transportation fee to and from Hong Kong. The Hong Kong Mission will supply the student with room, board, and living expenses.

Larry Veverka, senior theology major, was last year's student missionary. While in Hong Kong, he taught English, history, and religion on several different levels. Reeves hopes to receive word on the final selection of the student missionary within one or two weeks.

Three-Name Slate Chosen for Missions

The names of three candidates for the ASLSC student missionary assignment to Hong Kong have been sent to the Hong Kong mission board reports Bob Reeves, ASLSC religious activities director. The mission board will select one of the students for the year's assignment in the Orient.

A committee of faculty members and students selected the three names from a list of fourteen students who filed for the position early in February. Along with the names, a summary of qualifications and information on the students was sent to the mission board.

The student missionary will leave for Hong Kong in June

Fete Dads May 3

The Sigma Phi Kappa father-daughter Banquet will be held at the Riverside Mission Inn, May 3, states Kay Mattox, SPK president.

THE BANQUET will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the California Room. Ginger Burns and Beverly Gale will be hostesses.

Study Grant Awarded to Dr. Hilts

The grant will be for a summer tour through France, with classes held at the University of Pau in southern France near the Pyrenees Mountains. Dr. Hilts will leave for France on June 29 and the tour will last until Aug. 23. She will also spend two weeks in Paris during this tour.

The grant will cover the cost of the trip to France and back, and for all travel on the continent. The grant is given to 25 college teachers of undergraduate students in the United States.

Dr. Hilts plans to stay in Europe for a few weeks after the tour is completed and meet with the Year Abroad students from La Sierra College as they tour France the latter part of August.



MARGARETE HILTS

Dr. Margaret Hilts, professor of modern languages at La Sierra College, has received a Fulbright-Hays tour grant, good for eight weeks of study in France.

The grant will be for a summer tour through France, with classes held at the University of Pau in southern France near the Pyrenees Mountains. Dr. Hilts will leave for France on June 29 and the tour will last until Aug. 23. She will also spend two weeks in Paris during this tour.

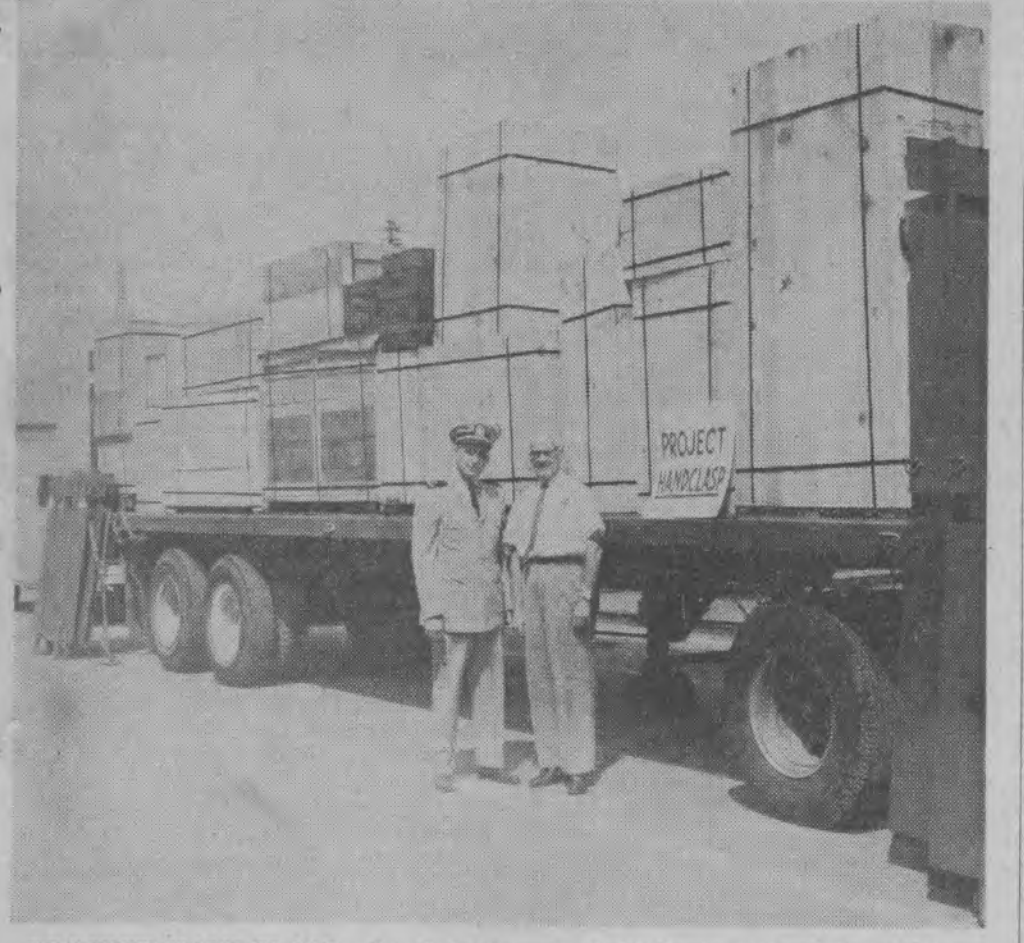
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Dr. Hilts plans to stay in Europe for a few weeks after the tour is completed and meet with the Year Abroad students from La Sierra College as they tour France the latter part of August.

'Hello Walk' Plaque to Be Placed Soon

Plans are under way for the placement of a bronze plaque, designating the Hello Walk, states Jack King, president of the ASLSC. The plaque will be embedded in the tile mosaic in front of La Sierra Hall.

The plaque, 18 inches in diameter, is circular in shape. It bears the following inscription around the edge: "Hello Walk, a La Sierra College tradition in honor of Dr. William Landeen, 1963."



PROJECT HANDCLASP—Lt. J. J. Benson (left) Project Handclasp officer for the U.S. Navy, stands with Dr. Andrew Nelson, professor of education, before 11 tons of medical, educational, and welfare supplies gathered last summer by Dr. Nelson to be sent to Mt. View College in the Philippines. Dr. Nelson just received word that the shipment has arrived safely in the Philippines.

College Day: Let's Get Involved

La Sierra College, like every other college, is interested in recruiting as many students as possible from each year's class of secondary school seniors.

The college has used a variety of different approaches to college day. At one time the mass rally-day type of approach was used, with all the academics in the area coming on campus at once and staying overnight.

I was on campus at Southern Missionary College this year when "College Days" began. The whole program got off with a tremendous amount of enthusiasm.

A 30-car parade, made up mostly of '64 models, formed on campus. When word came that the first busload of seniors was arriving, the parade moved out to meet it about a mile from the school.

The parade of cars escorted the seniors back to the campus with horns blaring and students cheering. Most of the new cars were loaned to the student association by a friendly dealer in Chattanooga a few miles away.

The entire college day program is organized and carried out by the student association. The seniors were on campus from Sunday afternoon until Tuesday morning and were treated to a variety of concerts, programs, and tours.

The ASLSC this year has generated more school spirit than has been seen for some time. This spirit does not need to die—it can be channeled into even more effective and important areas.

For these reasons I propose an investigation into the possibility of a co-operative effort between the public affairs office and the ASLSC in putting on the college day program for next year.

— R. G.

Red Letter Day: Senate Gets Moving

Amid speculation that the newly-elected senate was destined to become a glorified debate society, Chairman Richard Hansen called the first plenary session to order.

It seems that the ASLSC executive branch has been in the habit—dating from pre-Gregorian administration days—of voting themselves a delightful little dinner in some posh little restaurant as a rather pleasant way of ending the year.

Now nobody would want to deprive the hard-working executives and their invited guests of their meal. Trouble came when somebody discovered that there was no provision for an ASLSC executive banquet in the budget.

No problem. Who needs to have the banquet budgeted when the budget is in the hands of those who need the banquet? According to tradition, there is a simple, time-honored solution:

Merely pull, say, \$25 from . . . Oh, make it the publicity budget. That sounds good. The publicity secretary won't use up all the poster money anyhow. Then there's office expense. That's always good for at least \$100.

There were people, however, who felt that the executive branch had been overstepping its bounds during the past several years of time-honored tradition. The ASLSC Constitution reads rather disconcertingly, "This body (the senate) shall be the chief legislative fund-appropriating, and policy-making body for the association."

We wish to make it clear here that we are not attacking this year's administration, nor attaching any particular moral significance to the fact that they went ahead and planned the banquet. Instead, we are praising the senate's efforts in bringing an illegal tradition to a halt.

Freshman senator Jon Airey moved that each year the ASLSC executive officers and their guests be appropriated \$3.50 apiece to be spent on a fine banquet in a fine restaurant.

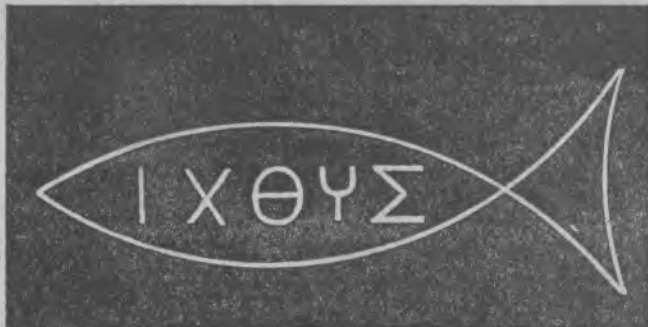
Thanks to this action, which passed with more than a two-thirds majority, the executives will no longer be forced to use office expense or any other device in order to finance a banquet. There will be a limited, budgeted amount each year. And the senate will begin to realize, we hope, its real powers and responsibilities.

— M. G. P.

Sound of Rain

By VIRGINIA FLOOD

The sound of rain That wakes a thirsty earth, In pattering code beguiles The sleepy flowers forth, And they, in softest, fragrant garments Come, and sit in the clean wet sand, Their little heads bobbing in the wind Still not quite awake.



By MAX PHILLIPS

To Nathanael the very air was charged with excitement. There he was—the colorful, rough-hewn, bearded man who claimed to have baptized the new, divinely-anointed King in the Jordan river.

IN THE ROYAL tradition of King David, so the leaders said, this King would wrest Israel from the iron grip of Rome. It could happen in a single day.

He would display miraculous power. He would strike terror into the hearts of the heathen and destroy them from the face of the earth. He would purify and renovate Jerusalem and call back the dispersed of the nation.

The dead would be resurrected and there would be a final judgement. War would end. Suffering would cease. And men would live a thousand years.

WHEN THIS OCCURRED he, Nathanael, was not going to be on the sidelines.

This unrefined man, this John, claimed to have been given special instructions to prepare the way for the King. People were coming from everywhere to hear him. People were being baptized, even some of the leaders. There must be something to it.

The rough-hewn man, John by name, was standing with two of his followers watching a Galilean walk towards them. John spoke to them.

"There is the Lamb of God," he said. Nathanael watched as the two men left their leader and joined the Galilean.

NOT THE Galilean! Not HIM! Was HE the King? Obviously he was a member of the working class. Unlearned. Toil scarred. Poverty ridden. Was this the King of whom the mighty Moses foretold? Was this Isaiah's Prince of Peace? Was this man to be Judge of all the earth? King of Kings? Lord of Lords? What can a man believe.

Stunned, Nathanael left the road and the people. A fig tree beside the road offered cooling shade and camouflage from the prying eyes of the road. He slipped through the thick foliage, fell down and prayed to the God of Abraham, to the God of Moses.

PHILIP HAD seen him, had followed him, had broken through the foliage.

"Nathanael! We have found the One Moses and the prophets wrote about. It's Jesus, son of Joseph, of Nazareth!"

Nazareth! That dirty little town. Not Jerusalem? Not one of the fine homes on the hill beside the temple? Not the son of a priest? Nor even of a noted Sadducee? "Can anything good come out of Nazareth, Philip?" "Come and see."

JESUS SAW Nathanael coming and said, "There truly, is an Israelite without deceit in him."

"How do you know me?" "I saw you under the fig tree before Philip called you."

"Master, You are the Son of God! You are the King of Israel!"

What's Happening?

By STEVE WALLS

Table with columns for dates (FRIDAY, APRIL 24; SATURDAY, APRIL 25; SUNDAY, APRIL 26; MONDAY, APRIL 27; TUESDAY, APRIL 28; WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29; THURSDAY, APRIL 30; FRIDAY, MAY 1; SATURDAY, MAY 2) and various church services and events.

Willeta Carlson, Registrar:

The Lady Rules Supreme

By BOB WALKER

Without doubt one campus publication issued at La Sierra College received with apprehension by many, pain by some, and joy by a few, is the grade distribution by the registrar's office.

FROM THE TIME the student's application for admittance is approved until the time he is given the cue to start marching to the chords of "Pomp and Circumstance" Miss Carlson plays an integral part in his life.

La Sierra is fortunate indeed to have Miss Carlson and her efficient staff of 12 keeping us in tow, guarding and issuing our vital statistics, and reminding us conveniently a few weeks before graduation that we are lacking 1/2 an hour in Fundamentals of Efficiency 134 and 3/4 an hour in Introduction to Clerical Office Practice 97.

If the reader happens to have that false impression that many hold — that the time saved by IBM registration has allowed Miss Carlson and the girls time for office parties and grade comparison of ASLSC officers and former alumni now teaching at La Sierra — then take a look at a few of many significant operations that Miss Carlson is responsible for.

ALTHOUGH registration and admission do take most of her time, Miss Carlson still must find time to issue bulletins to prospective students, handle the admission and recording of all records, and see



WILLETA CARLSON

that students all take advantage of the opportunity to attend Chapel. Besides her regular duties as Registrar, Miss Carlson still finds time for the President's Council, the Academic Standards Committee, the Curriculum Committee, and Graduate Council.

MISS CARLSON received her B.S. from Pacific Union College. Following her graduation she spent three years at Lynwood Academy holding the dual position of Registrar and Instructor in Secretarial Science and Home Economics. In 1941 Miss Carlson came to La Sierra College where she has remained with the excep-

tion of spending two years as Assistant Registrar at the Los Angeles campus of Loma Linda University. Although Miss Carlson admits having a wide variety of interests, she most enjoys exercising her culinary skill in trying new recipes.

MISS CARLSON enjoys the challenge of her busy career here at La Sierra, and expresses a deep interest in students. She feels advising students on meeting their future objectives through given courses of study is the most rewarding aspect of her work. Miss Carlson reluctantly admits that her pet peeve is

seniors who hold a somewhat indifferent attitude about graduation. "They sometimes act as though they expect the registrar's office to graduate them," she says.

When many of La Sierra's faculty are enjoying a summer vacation, or taking graduate work, Miss Carlson holds down the fort through summer sessions, trying to prepare for the onslaught of returning scholars in the fall. Doubtless many students will not truly appreciate the efficiency of our Registrar until they find themselves numbered among the honored alumni.

Student Soapbox:

Are We Uncultured—Or Too Busy?

By JOANNE AIREY

La Sierra College, through its various clubs, sponsors many fine Saturday night programs, such as the famed Karlrud Chorale. Judging from the small audience last weekend, one would conclude that students are not interested in these concerts. Why were you not there?

DAVID EMORI — Viewing clubs and club-sponsored programs in general, I think there are too many programs sponsored by too many clubs. I feel like getting away from people and school activities once in a while, like on weekends, when it doesn't interfere with school, even if it means staying in my room and reading.

CAROL COOK—I had previous plans. After spending day and night on campus, going to worship, chapels, and classes, we need a change of scenery. Programs, no matter how good, are still programs requiring passive participation. Students need more than this.

SHEILA KANDT — Due to the fact that my pocketbook had a huge hole in it, I was unable to attend the Karlrud Chorale. I was at Henry Scott, Brian Sullivan, and the Bobby Herr Chorale — all of which were excellent programs. It is rather embarrassing to those who sponsor the program to have so few show up. Either we should have fewer programs of more well-known artists or else bring down admission prices of the ones we do have. I think most students would rather have more active entertainment. It's too bad that many times when you ask them to help with such a program they are too busy.

PAUL ARAGON — As an excuse to such apathy and lack of student participation, there are too many events happening on one given evening for me to attend all of the school functions. Besides, who is the Karlrud Chorale?

JOANNE JONES—I think

many are interested in these programs, but sometimes we have too many programs that are alike and that are close together. For example — Talent Festival, Bob Herr Chorale, Brian Sullivan, and the Karlrud Chorale. We need programs that are different. I was not there because we went to a different activity off campus and then to the Faculty-Senior banquet here Sunday.

MARSHAL PHILLIPS—Had the concert been in Los Angeles, I might have attended. I guess it's just because I like to get off campus over the weekends.

CORKY AUCREMAN — I was there, but it was kind of lonely. This program was supported by the same core of 200 people that always end up supporting the programs on this campus.

It was true with the Student Center Campaign and it was true Saturday night. This program was advertised extensively. Spot announcements were placed on KDUO and KSDA. The Riverside and San Bernardino papers and the "Calendar" section of the Los Angeles Times carried announcements, not to mention the last three editions of the Critter. Announcements were placed in every SDA church bulletin in Southern California. Posters were placed around campus and throughout Riverside and La Sierra. Tickets were on sale every night in front of the library and at the last two Saturday night programs — the Talent Festival and Brian Sullivan. Next time we may try leading people there by the hand.

Something is going to have to change around here. Either benefit programs are going to have to be geared to attract the illiterate masses of "Beatie" fans and leave the culture to those few who appreciate it, or the people on this campus are going to have to get off the farm and into the concert hall for a change.

DIANA GREENLAW — I

was looking forward very much to attending the Karlrud Chorale, but since the majority of the teachers are getting the "end-of-the-year-panic," I found it necessary to study.

MARILYN SIMPSON AND BOB BERGMAN — Although the student body may have some very heavy leanings toward being non-cultured, the fact is that when one has been having a steady diet of one phase of culture, he isn't always eager to gulp down a big hunk of the same thing the next weekend. The programs offered on the past few weekends were: La Sierra College Concert Orchestra, ASLSC Talent Festival, Brian Sullivan, Collegiate Chorale and Karlrud Chorale.

Also, Week of Prayer may have affected attendance. (1) because of the many meetings, students had to rearrange their schedules and make new time for study — altogether making it a more cramped week. By the weekend students were anxious to do something relaxing and different. As when living at home students desire a change of pace from the usual, and take the opportunity offered by the weekend to do something "away from home." (2) Announcements of extra-curricular happenings are not permitted in the church and since all chapels were held there last week there was no chance for advertisement of the Karlrud Chorale.

College Criterion

Table listing staff members and their roles: Barbara Hand (Editor-in-Chief), Ron Graybill (Managing Editor), Paul Aragon (News Editor), Kay Von Achen, Juanita Roy (Assistant News Editors), Elizabeth Nilsen (Feature Editor), Bob Bergman (Picture Editor), Juanita Roy (Club Editor), Joanne Airey (Pollster), Lucille Mann, Liz Haynes, Keith Metcalf (Copy Readers), Bailey Gillespie (Layout Assistant), Vale Hamanaka (Rewrite), Linda Veverka (Alumni Editor), Jan McGill (Proof Reader), Kay Von Achen (Headwriter), Lillian Rice, Carol Jo McGavock (Editorial Assistants), Dave Emori, George Gould (Photographers), C. A. Oliphant (Faculty Advisor).

COLUMNISTS

Max G. Phillips Marshal A. Phillips Tony Benjamin

NEWS WRITERS

Karen Altman, Paul Aragon, Meredi Bradli, Ted Cook, Jim Manning, Lloyd Marlo, Leamon Short, Suzanne Taylor, Jon Thompson, Mary Vogel, Kay Von Achen, Steven Walls.

BUSINESS STAFF

Frank Ewing-Chow (Advertising Manager), Max G. Phillips (Circulation Manager), Eleanor Friday (Assistant Circulation), Susanne Gruwell (Business Manager).

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU MEAN TO SAY YOU'VE BEEN SPEAKIN' FRENCH ALL PERIOD? BUT I'M SUPPOSED TO BE TAKIN' SPANISH THIS HOUR — I HAD FRENCH LAST SEMESTER!"

Class Parties Planned For Sat. Night, Says Class Prexys

Class parties this Saturday night, April 25, will include a trip to Knott's Berry Farm planned jointly by the Freshmen and Sophomores, a beach party by the Juniors and a week-end water ski outing on the Colorado River by the Seniors.

The freshman - sophomore group will leave La Sierra by private car following vesper Saturday night and return to campus by 11 p.m., says Skip MacCarty, sophomore class president.

THE GROUP will be accompanied to the amusement park by freshman class sponsor, Dr. Wilfred Arey, head of the history department and by sophomore class sponsor, Daniel L. Cotton, assistant professor of religion.

Refreshments will be served at Knott's Berry Farm. The affair will cost 75 cents for those who have not paid their \$2 dues, says Richard Harding, freshman class president.

THE JUNIOR class party will be held at Laguna Beach. Private cars will leave La Sierra after sundown Saturday night and return at midnight.

errra after sundown Saturday night and return at midnight, states David Emori, junior class president. Refreshments, including watermelon, will be served and games are being planned according to Emori.

The seniors will leave for the Colorado River ski trip after classes Friday and return to campus Sunday night, says Paul Aragon, senior pre-law major.

C.U.C. Wins Oratorical Contest Held At S.M.C.

Bill Hoffer of Columbia Union College won first place in the National Oratorical Contest held at Southern Missionary College last Saturday night, April 18. Ron Graybill of La Sierra College won a third place. Second prize was won by John Walker, a senior theology major from SMC.

GRAYBILL, a sophomore theology major, left for the

contest on Friday, April 17th, at 10 a.m. from L. A. International Airport. He went by jet to Atlanta, Georgia, and from there by prop plane to Chattanooga, Tennessee, where Southern Missionary College is located. Graybill returned Sunday, April 19, by way of Memphis, arriving at International Airport at 8:30 p.m. All transportation to and from the contest was arranged and paid for by the American Temperance Society and the Pacific Union Conference. Room and board for all participants was supplied by Southern Missionary College.

The contest was held at 8 p.m. in the college "Tabernacle." Besides Graybill, the west coast colleges were represented by Russell Thomsen, a senior pre-med student from Walla Walla College, and Felicia Le Vere, from Pacific Union College.

Miracle Worker To Be Shown

The film the Miracle Worker will be shown in College Hall Saturday May 2 at 8:30 p.m., announces Dean Richard T. Orrison, head of the social affairs committee.

The price of tickets for this academy award winning film are 75c for adults and 50c for students and children, adds Orrison.

Hoyt Heads Lecture List

Dr. Frederick Hoyt, associate professor of history and political science here, will speak to the men of La Sierra College during evening worship Apr. 27, announces Tracy R. Teele, dean of men. The lecture, to be given in Matheson Chapel, will be on the "Ecumenical Movement," adds Teele. Dr. Hoyt also will speak on May 11, on the same topic.

THIS LECTURE is part of a series being presented to the men by guest speakers. Another speaker will be Mrs. George Hass, a lecturer who will speak on "Love, Honor, and Respect to Mothers."

ON MAY 24, 25 and 28 the Mu Beta Kappa Club will sponsor a seminar for summer living - a series of lectures on the topic, summer activities. Two students will speak on the 24th and 25th, and Paul Heubach, professor of applied theology at Loma Linda University, will speak on May 28.

Hal Wright, pastor of the Club, is directing the program, adds Teele.

Six Appearances: LSC Choir Tour Set

The 54-voice La Sierra College Choir, under the direction of Moses Chalmers, instructor in music, is scheduled for six concert appearances throughout Southern California during the remainder of the spring semester.

The six appearances will include concerts at the Long Beach Sports Arena for the Southern California Conference one-day camp meeting at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow; at the Loma Linda University Church at 7:30 p.m. on May 8; at the La Sierra College Church at 7:30 p.m. on May 15; at the 11 a.m. Lynwood Seventh-day Adventist church service held in the Lynwood Methodist Church on May 16; at the White Memorial Church in Los Angeles at 7:30 p.m. on May 22; and at the Victorville Church dedication ceremonies at 3:30 p.m. on May 23.

The La Sierra College Choir and the Chamber Singers, along with the Southern California Ministerial Chorus, will present an afternoon musical program at the Long Beach Sports Arena tomorrow.

The choir will present a 20-minute program, including "Hallelujah, Amen," from "Judas Maccabaeus," by Handel; "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," by Mueller; and "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord," arranged by Ringwald. The choir will also sing two advent hymns of the 1844 movement arranged by Harold B. Hannum, professor of music. These will be "Old Churchyard," from the "Millennial Harp, 1843," and "The Christian Band" and will feature soloists Jay Baldwin, tenor, and Faith Vejnar, soprano.

The 11-voice Chamber Ensemble will sing two traditional American songs, "Poor Wayfaring Stranger," and "What Wondrous Love Is This."

In addition to the selections already listed, the other concerts will include "Grant Us Mercy," by Lotti; "My Soul Doth Magnify the Lord," by Pergolesi; "Lament to a Fallen Leader," by Beach; "The Last Words of David," and "Alleluia," both by Thompson; "The God of Glory Thundereth," by Hovhanness; and "Arise, My Soul Arise," by Dale Wood.

The choir will also sing for the La Sierra College Church Sabbath morning services on May 9 and May 23 and for the La Sierra College Baccalaureate Service on June 6 at 10:30 a.m.

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Hill Goes To Space School

Winfield Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Hill of Loma Linda, has been chosen to participate in a summer space technology at the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

Hill, a junior physics major at La Sierra College, will be among 35 other students selected from colleges and universities in the Western United States. The six-week institute will be June 19-July 31.

Among the topics to be studied by the group will be space craft systems, physics, meteorology and communication systems of space guidance.

All living and travel expenses will be paid by NASA.

Speaking of Sports

By RICHARD HARDING

Stop watches, judges, timers, and spectators have been over-running the Athletic Department for the past week. The crack of the starting gun could be heard ringing over the campus.

THE TWO COLLEGE swimming teams, led by Larry Hansen and Rick Rice, and the prep school team, led by Bruce Anderson, have raised the level of competition swimming on this campus far above that of any other year. This can easily be seen by looking at the last meet, in which 6 new school records were set. In that meet, Rick Rice's team overpowered the prep team 91-67. Darla Edwards won three girl's events for Rice's team, and Bruce Anderson took 3 firsts and 1 second for the prep team.

On May 1, there will be a triangular meet held. All spectators are welcome.

JERRY PEIFER'S TRACK team defeated the prep school's Striders in last weeks dual meet. The score was 62-42. On May 3, there will be a triangular track meet held. Two athletes from each team will compete in each event.

Coach Hammerslough announces that softball season will begin this Monday, April 27, with baseball season beginning soon after.

Wednesday night April 29, the badminton tournament will conclude with a playoff for mixed doubles.

Let's all get out and back the teams!!

50 Yard Backstroke—1. R. Hansen; 2. Larsen; 3. Dasher; Time 36.4.

100 Freestyle—1. Anderson (A); 2. Jewett (R); 3. Grecian (A); Time 56.3.*

100 Backstroke—1. R. Harding (R); 2. Scharffenberg (R); 3. Dasher (A); Time 1:18.8.**

100 Breaststroke—1. R. Hansen (R); 2. Larsen (R); 3. Meier (A); Time 1:21.5.

200 Freestyle—1. Anderson (A); 2. Jewett (R); 3. Scharffenberg (R); Time 2:06.1.*

50 Freestyle—1. Harding (R); 2. Rice (R); 3. Grecian (A); Time 25.0.*

100 Individual Medley—1. Anderson (A); 2. J. Sibley (R); 3. Rice (R); Time 1:06.3.*

50 Butterfly—1. R. Harding (R); 2. Anderson (A); 3. J. Sibley (R); Time 28.4.

50 Breaststroke—1. R. Hansen (R); 2. Scharffenberg (R); 3. Meier (A); Time 34.4.

200 Medley Relay—1. Academy; 2. Rice (Disqualified); Time 2:40.5.

200 Freestyle Relay—1. Rice (Jewett, Rice, Hansen, Harding); 2. Academy; Time 1:49.1.*

**Denotes New School Record

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Students to Exhibit Art Work, Apr. 27

LSC students will compete for \$200 in cash and purchase awards in the annual all-student art exhibit at the La Sierra College Art Gallery Apr. 27 to May 14, announces Herschel Hughes, instructor in art.

ART WORK by students may be submitted in the categories of painting, drawing, ceramics, mosaic, sculpture and photography.

The contest is open to all LSC students, not just art students. Any art pieces not entered in a previous all-student art exhibit are eligible.

ENTRIES should be matted and framed and have a wire or string on the back so they can be displayed, according to Hughes. Students interested in submitting art work should see Hughes or Chloe Solsky, associate professor of art for further details.

The first senior art exhibit is now in progress at the art gallery and will continue until Apr. 27. It consists of ceramics by Roger Churches, senior art major.

THE SECOND senior art show May 16 to June 7 will feature the work of Wilburn McClintock, assistant dean of men and Barbara Linrud, senior art major.

The art gallery hours are 11:30-1:00, 4:30-6:30 Monday through Thursday; 11:30-1:00 on Friday and 12:00-4:00 on Sunday.



Making sure you can "Fill it up"...year after year

Our country's demand for petroleum energy will be up 55% in the next 15 years.

Many people think that petroleum is brought out of the ground simply by drilling wells and letting the oil flow out of its own accord.

The fact is, only about 20% of the petroleum in an average field will flow "of its own accord" before the gas pressures give out, and the oil flow stops. If we gave up then, gasoline would not be as plentiful, and the price would be higher.

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INTERNATIONAL GATHERING—Five nations are represented by students attending the English for foreigners taught by Dr. A. N. Nelson thus far this school year. He is turning the class over to Jo Anne Jones, senior English major (left). Students from left to right are Karen Su, Formosa; Dietlinda Henning, Germany; Ulda Ramos, Brazil; Chieko Honda, Japan; and Lena Johansson, Sweden.

Alumni News

By LINDA VEVEKKA
SELMA CHAIJ '62, who was recently appointed chief therapeutic dietitian at Charles F. Kettering Memorial Hospital near Dayton, O., writes that she feels it "a great privilege and responsibility to have had a part in the planning and organizing of this outstanding gift to the Seventh-day Adventist organization."

After just about a year as pastor of the two churches on the island of Maui, WARREN B. SHULTZ '56 waxes eloquent about the many luxuries of Hawaii, including the beautiful weather and perfect beaches, with whales doing their exercises in the bay in front of his home. Pastor Shultz invites all visitors to Maui to call, and he will arrange transportation to the worship services. He says the lay leadership is strong on Maui and that the work would go even faster if students from there would return to take up the challenge.

LARRY ELDRIDGE '60 has been asked to pastor the New Brunswick and Perth Amboy churches in the New Jersey Conference. He is planning also to organize a group at Hightstown, N.J. — all this while studying for his doctorate in theology at Princeton University.

NORMA BEEGLE HILLIARD '58 and husband Don are living in Boulder, Colo., where Don is an electronic technician at the National Bureau of Standards. The Hilliards, who have two children, Susan Renee, two years, and

Jeffrey Scott, five months, are both enjoying being active in church work.

Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., has been "home" for 14 months now to RAY CHARLAND '61, who is an instructor in the Medical Training Center. In this capacity he has had opportunity to welcome many former LSCites who have been in training there, including Bill Doles, Lynn Hilde, and Glen Sherrow. All of the former are now in Washington, D. C., with the Operation Whitecoat project.

JERRY METCALFE '62 writes from his army station in Ft. Detrick, Md., that he, as well as several other former LSCites, are "in the army now."

JERRY DAVIS '60 and wife Sylvia of Claremont, Calif., announced the arrival of Mark Jerald on March 31, 1964.

TREVOR DELAFIELD '61 is assisting the district pastor by carrying the responsibility of the newly organized Lake Forest Park church near Seattle, Wash. Trevor received his M.A. in theology from Andrews University.

Just 30 years ago JACK W. KING, M. D. '35 was elected president of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College (then Southern California Junior College) for the 1934-35 school year. This spring Jack King, Jr. became a second generation president as he was elected president of the Associated Students of La Sierra College for the 1964-65 school year.

Investiture Program To Be May 10

Approximately 200 young people, ages 11-20, from 13 Pathfinder Clubs in Riverside County will be invested May 10 at 7 p.m. at the Riverside Seventh-day Adventist Elementary School.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE will receive awards as Friends, Companions, Explorers, Guide and Master Guides after completing work in activities such as nature study, recreational pursuits, household arts and missionary endeavor, including successfully passing a test in first aid or junior first aid.

Other requirements for the honors include reading designated books, memorizing scriptural passages and learning camp skills such as tying knots and building camp fires.

THE EVENING investiture program is being coordinated by Milton Thorman, La Sierra Elementary School teacher and will feature the Riverside Elementary School Chorus, under the direction of Margarete Froom, senior music education major at LSC.

LSC Coed Receives \$4,000 Study Grant

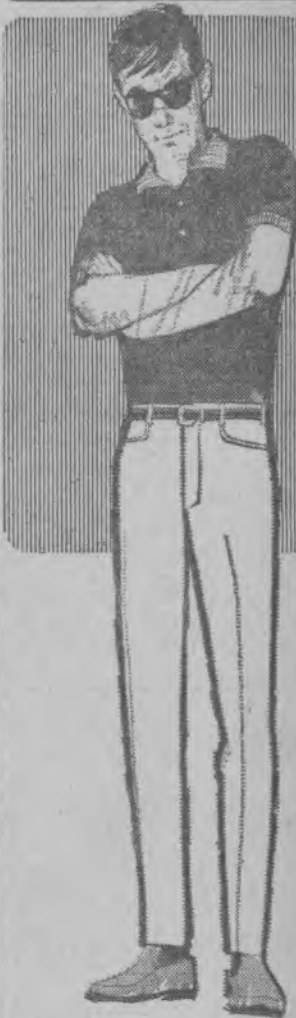
Marilyn Voth, La Sierra College senior speech therapy major from Hitchcock, Okla., has received a \$4,000 scholarship for graduate study at the University of Denver.

THE SCHOLARSHIP, which consists of a \$2,400 traineeship grant and a \$1,600 tuition grant, was awarded through the university by the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration, a federal agency.

Miss Voth will work on her master's degree at the university in preparation for a career in teaching and clinical practice in speech therapy. Having assisted in the speech clinic at LSC, Miss Voth has also substituted as speech therapist for the Moreno Valley School District in Riverside County.

IN ADDITION to Miss Voth, the University of Denver has awarded over \$30,000 in scholarships to five other La Sierra College graduates. These include John La Gourgue, '60; Helen Frenzel-La Gourgue,

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Dr. Riggs Scheduled To Attend Optic Institute

Dr. James Riggs, chairman of the department of physics at La Sierra College, has been chosen to attend the Institute of Optics at the University of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y., June 29-Aug. 7.

The six-week institute, sponsored by the National Science Foundation (NSF), will study the laser light theory, a recent development in modern optics. Among the

physics courses taught by Dr. Riggs at the college are six hours of optics, called Optics I and Optics II, which uses the research type laser equipment that the department obtained last year.

According to Dr. Riggs, the primary purpose of the institute is to study research problems and learn new facts about the fast-developing field of optics.

1963-64 ASLSC Executives To Have Dinner

All members of the 1963 & 64 ASLSC executive board will be honored with a dinner, Apr. 29, states outgoing President of the ASLSC Greg McClintock.

The dinner will take place at Tahitian Village in Ontario, and will feature a main course of "Vegetib Stroganoff," along with baked potatoes and cheese sauce and vegetable, states Carol Ann Bailey, past secretary to the ASLSC.

The outgoing executive board includes all ASLSC officers which are President, Greg McClintock; General Vice - President, Gail Kendall; Religious Activities, Bob Reeves; P. R. Secretary, Joanne Airey; Social Activities, Milli Duge; Secretary, Carol Ann Bailey; Treasurer, Frank Ewing-Chow; Criterion editor, Barbara Hand; Meteor editor, Harold Waller.

Sponsors for the group are, Dean William Nelson, Dean of Students, and Prof. Walt Comm, financial adviser to the board.

The senate passed the bill at their last meeting to honor the outgoing officers with a dinner, the bill was introduced by Jon Airey, Senator from the Social Studies Dept.

Lewis Visits Education Convention

Richard B. Lewis, academic dean of La Sierra College, represented LSC at the national convention for the Association of Higher Education in Chicago, Illinois, April 19 through 21, announces Mrs. John Osborn, secretary to the academic dean.

While on route to the convention Lewis visited three colleges to study features of academic organization.

He visited Carleton College at Northfield, Minnesota, on April 14, Earlham College at Richmond Indiana, on April 15, and Andrews University at Berrien Springs, Michigan, on April 17 and 18.

Dr. Specht Receives Israel Tour Grant from NYU

Dr. Walter F. Specht, professor of biblical languages and religion, has received a scholarship to attend a six-week workshop in Israel this summer from New York University (NYU).

DR. SPECHT will leave New York on July 1, fly to Israel on El Al Israel Airlines, and return to New York Aug. 10 after touring and studying Israel with others of the study group under the direction of Dr. Abraham I. Katsh, from N.Y.

The scholarship was awarded on the basis of the applicant's interest in archaeology and his previous work in the field.

THE WORKSHOP providing eight hours credit at NYU,

is in Modern Israel's Life and Culture. Although Dr. Specht pays his own tuition, the scholarship will pay his transportation, accommodation and other expenses while touring Israel.

Dr. Specht has never visited Israel before; however, he has toured Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Lebanon and is looking forward to the trip, he says.

DR. SPECHT, who has been teaching at La Sierra College since 1945, teaches classes in Bible Manuscripts, Problems in New Testament Translation, Archaeology and a class in Prison Epistles to 38 ministers and Bible instructors for an Andrews University branch in Los Angeles.

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Help Coming? Congress Studies Student Bill

WASHINGTON (Special)—Any capable student will be able to attend college without financial worries if a new national student assistance program is approved by Congress.

The bill, authored by Senator Vance Hartke (D-Ind), provides for a multi-purpose program of student financial assistance, flexible enough to meet the diverse requirements of the nation's post-secondary institutions, and balanced between loans, scholarships and student employment activities. The proposal would provide for more than a million students at relatively low cost.

"The basic aim of the program," Senator Hartke said, "is to insure that no capable student will be denied the opportunity for education beyond high school because of his or her parents' inability to meet the financial burden."

Hearings on the Hartke bill are underway in the Senate Education Subcommittee with prominent educators, leaders of education associations, and key figures in the Administration testifying in its behalf. More than 20 Senators have asked to be listed as co-sponsors of the Hartke bill. Here are the four basic

parts of the Hartke proposal:

1. **UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS** — A program of four year undergraduate scholarships to be awarded by scholarship commissions in the states to entering college freshmen. Grants of up to \$1,000 awarded based on need, academic promise and high school record.

2. **LONG-TERM STUDENT LOANS** — The present loan limit of the National Defense Education Act would be raised from \$1,000 to \$1,500 for undergraduates and from \$2,000 to \$2,500 for graduate students. Loan authority would be broadened to include new institutions, such as two-year technical schools.

3. **EDUCATIONAL LOAN INSURANCE** — A program to guarantee commercial or college loans negotiated by college students. Eligibility would be based only on full-time enrollment and satisfactory academic progress. Loans so insured would be limited to \$2,000 per academic year to any one borrower, and

\$10,000 total. Repayments could be extended for a ten-year period following graduation.

4. **STUDENT WORK-STUDY PROGRAM** — A program to enhance student employment opportunities while at the same time contributing to the college and to the student's education. Jobs would relate to the student's field of study and would include research, public service, internships and assistantships. Total payment to any one student would be limited to \$1,000 per academic year at the undergraduate level and \$2,000 for graduates.

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La Sierra College

CRITERION

Literary Magazine

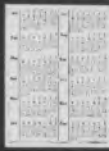
Winners

Winners in the CRITERION Literary Contest are: Max Phillips, who was awarded Grand Prize and first place in the short story division for "The Black Cat"; Ronald Fritz, second place short story for "The Tunnel"; Kay Von Achen, first place essay, "How to be a Success at Status Seeking Without Really Trying"; Florence Marvin, second place essay, "Treat Your Voice to Beauty"; Dick Schaefer, first place magazine article, "From Here to Eternity—Almost"; Ralph Morales, second place magazine article, "It Was No Pink Elephant, But—"; Max Phillips, first place poetry, "Christ"; and Carla Lansing, second place poetry, "Storm". Each of the winning pieces are printed in this magazine.

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La Sierra College

CRITERION

Literary Magazine

Friday, April 17, 1964

The CRITERION LITERARY MAGAZINE is produced by The La Sierra College *Criterion*, a publication of the Associated Students of La Sierra College.

Staff for this issue of the magazine:

BARBARA HAND, Editor.

KAY VON ACHEN, Associate Editor.

C. A. OLIPHANT, Faculty Advisor.

FRANK EWING-CHOW, Advertising Manager.

MAX PHILLIPS, Circulation Manager.

STAFF: Jerilyn Davidson, Keith Metcalf, Steve Walls, Richard Weismeyer.

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A Literary Stimulus

By MERLIN L. NEFF

The creative urge expressed in speech and writing is one of the greatest necessities of the modern liberal arts college. There is little creativeness in our generation among the masses. The "scientific culture" in which we exist excludes the very element that produces the creative urge — contemplation.

For many centuries the scientific vision — as experienced by the Galileos, the Bacons, the Descartes, and the Newtons — gave men an expanding future, aided and abetted by

philosophy and theology. But at the moment when science captured power and authority in the nineteenth century, the great vision broke up. As Jacques Barzun says, there are "no signs today of any . . . transformation of science." Science has become a system of cold materialistic facts; it fails at the point where it intended to begin to make life more worthwhile.

A college campus must blend the "culture" of science and the "culture of the humanities" if it is to develop and challenge its students to creative thinking. Science, which has no

genuine contemplating, must be balanced with religious philosophy, the humanities and the arts. Only then shall we see more creative thought and writing.

THE CRITERION literary magazine is an attempt to stimulate creative activity. Poetry, the essay, the short story, the magazine article are media for contemplation, self-development and analysis. Here youth can enlarge and crystalize their philosophy of living. Let us see more creativity in speaking and writing, more contemplation and reflection on the La Sierra College campus.

The Black Cat

By MAX PHILLIPS

A highly symbolic tale
which deals with youth
in rebellion against
established authority

The black cat glistened in the sun. When it turned its low, sleek body, its shiny fur gave off flashes of light. Freeman was fascinated.

"Freeman! You leave that cat alone!"

Freeman stepped back. His major concern was keeping his mother quiet so she wouldn't scare the cat away. Slowly he edged in behind the animal.

"That's an alley cat and it'll scratch you!"

Again Freeman feigned obedience, stepping slowly away, keeping his eye constantly on the cat. Again he moved closer.

"Freeman! For the last time. Keep away from the cat!" But the telephone rang and Mother ceased to be a problem.

If the cat had noticed, it gave no sign. It was stretching itself in the sun and had no intention of moving on until the ritual was finished.

But to Freeman, the cat was a black panther — coordinated and disdainful—its shiny tail sticking straight out behind it, motionless, except for a slight twitching at its end. It stepped artfully along the fence, its ebony body contrasting against the white pickets.

Freeman Escapes

The cat had noticed Freeman — only enough to realize there was no possible danger. Freeman watched stoically — knowing better than to approach it with arms outstretched — calling "kitty, kitty". That was for younger brothers. Freeman walked nonchalantly, like a real first grader, keeping parallel with the cat's path, watching its every move.

Reaching the street, the cat trotted quickly across. It had learned long ago that streets were to be crossed by

trotting, not ambling. Freeman ambled across, giving scant attention to the screeching brakes of a swerving laundry truck.

His eyes were on the cat's tail, which was disappearing around a hedge. For him, there was no ground under foot, no clouds in the sky — he was in full pursuit of a black panther.

The clouds had begun to knot together, blurring, obscuring, and finally obliterating the sun. The cat moved faster and faster. Freeman had no time to kick at a stone that lay on the sidewalk, no time to tie his shoelace, no time to look back in case Mother had noticed him leave the yard.

Methodically the cat increased its speed until it had attained a steady gait. Freeman ran in short spurts, slowing to a walk when he got too close, speeding up when he found himself too far behind. The cat did not change pace.

Freeman Ventures Further

Signs went by unnoticed: NO PARKING, 25 MPH, DRIVE CAREFULLY. A traffic signal announced the end of the residential district and the beginning of imposing store fronts, awnings, and giant office buildings.

At the traffic signal, Freeman made another decision. Never before had he ventured alone into this forbidden territory. He hesitated. But the cat was beckoning.

A black-suited businessman stepped out of a black hardtop and walked importantly inside the First National Bank. Neither the boy nor the cat paid the slightest attention, the boy intent on the cat, the cat utterly unconcerned. The cat deftly negotiated the thrashing legs of the crowd, its

tail waiving rhythmically; the boy stumbled in front of doorways, his shirttail fluttering.

Clouds gathered over the arena, banding together to heighten the intensity of the drama. Large drops fell irregularly, leaving grey splotches on the sidewalk.

Adults, showing only distaste for the rain, opened umbrellas or stepped under awnings. But Freeman smelled the rain, licked at the streams running down his face. It was almost as good as a popsicle. The cat had stopped and was sitting completely dry, in the sheltered entrance of a jewelry store.

Freeman is Captured

The rain fell harder, bouncing up off the sidewalk, reaching at Freeman with icy fingers. Suddenly it took on a new, dangerous meaning. Freeman responded with fear. He was almost relieved when an arm reached out and a young girl pulled him under an awning.

"Where's your mother?"

"Home."

"Home? How did you get down here?"

"Walked."

"Does your mother know where you are?"

"No."

"Don't you think I'd better take you home?"

Freeman hesitated, remembering the cat. "I know how to get home. I've been this far before."

He pulled away from her and ran out in the rain in the direction the cat had gone. She ran after him, impeded by her high heels, until the now violently falling rain impelled her to return to her awning.

Realizing he was no longer being pursued, Freeman stepped under an

Reflection

By VALE HAMANAKA

Promptly at 7:00 a.m., Professor Horace L. Grass, M.A. and almost Ph.D., arrived at the palm-dotted campus of the private college. Beathing deeply as was his custom, he sauntered leisurely up the long curving walk toward the main building. Lost in reflection, he did not notice the stares of the students approaching down the sidewalks, nor the sudden icy gust of wind that tore at his tan overcoat as he hastened into the warm, familiar building.

Almost mechanically he walked to his small office, unlocked the door, and hung his overcoat on a rusty nail. Yawning loudly, he settled back into a worn, leather-backed chair to read his lecture notes for the day.

With some dismay, he noticed that the sheets were frayed and yellowed with age. No wonder — he had used them for the past ten years. Almost unconsciously he had slipped into a near-rigid routine. This year would probably be no different from the others. He would give the same lectures, answer the same shallow questions asked by smart-aleck students, give slightly modified examinations, and receive, in all probability, the same paycheck. The only major change would be in the student population. A bit irritated, he asked himself, "What happened to the challenge and the romance of teaching?"

He remembered. Twenty years before, in this same college, he began

(Continued on Page 18)

The girl was gone, but the black hardtop was still parked in front of the First National Bank. Freeman walked on past. He knew the way home.

The black-suited business man walked out of the First National Bank, got in his car and drove away rapidly, splashing muddy water on Freeman. But Freeman didn't care. He was wet anyway. And he was going home. And besides that, the sun was coming out.



awning, where he weaved in and out among the people, looking for the black cat. He saw it in the entryway of the jewelry store. It was standing close to the wall, arched away from the splattering raindrops. The rain was letting up. Now was his chance. He moved slowly.

"Kitty kitty kitty."

The cat did not move. Freeman moved within touching distance.

"Kitty kitty kitty."

Swinging his head around, the cat eyed him laconically. Freeman reached out and touched the dry black fur with his wet hand. The cat did not move. He ran his fingers slowly down the long, smooth back. The cat moved its tail from side to side. Now was the time.

Carefully, Freeman lifted the cat and held it, stroking its sleek flank. If only he could get it home, he could decide what to do with it.

The rain had stopped. Only drops from fixtures, long streaks down the sides of buildings, small rivulets running into storm drains, and shallow puddles on the sidewalk remained.

Freeman began to walk in the direction of home. The cat began to squirm. He held tighter. Tensing its muscled body, the cat placed itself in a crouch. Freeman changed his grip. The cat leaped.

It landed on the sidewalk at his feet. Freeman grabbed its tail. Instantly the cat turned with a horrible hissing sound. Freeman was terrified, but he hung on. The cat raked its claws the length of his forearm, leaving three long red parallel lines. Freeman let go.

No one saw the cat run off. No one saw Freeman's arm. But he would not cry, he would not look for the girl, he would walk home alone.

How To Be A Success At Status Seeking Without Really Trying

By KAY VON ACHEN

If you've tried everything else but haven't arrived as yet, these sure-fire rules may be just what you've been looking for

This article is written for those of us who want to be Somebody on campus. The information was gleaned from those who know — your Student Association leaders. I hope it will be of some use to you.

As you may or may not know, climbing a ladder can be as risky as walking under one. Ask any status seeker who has tried to clamber up the college social ladder. He or she (status seekers come in both sexes as well as in many temperaments) will tell you that one wrong move — pouring cream into a cup of espresso, for example — can start you slipping toward the bottom rung of the ladder. Climbing too fast is also dangerous; you may find yourself so high up that the rarefied air makes you dizzy.

High-climbing takes Practice

Status seeking is a many-sided activity. It can be ridiculous — as when an eager-beaver status seeker becomes overly attached to his symbol of sophistication, keeps on his shades (sunglasses) even in the dead of night. Or when a girl, trying for an out-of-reach rung, announces she adores Ahmad Jamal — and can she please have some on toast. Status seeking can be sad, as when the lack of a girl's club pin — or of an MG in the school parking lot — creates an I'm-a-complete-failure feeling. Mostly, status seeking is a game — as stylized as polo, as exhilarating as ice skating, as egghead as chess, and as down-to-earth as football.

Any number can play. With practice, anyone can be a high climber. An important trick is to acquire a facade which announces to the world that you are one or more of the following: (a) sophisticated (b) a wheel (c) popular (d) athletic (e) brainy (f) one-of-a-kind. Here are a few tips to help you climb.

First, exploit all of your relatives.

For example, if you have an older brother or sister, always talk about and quote him (or her) at strategic moments. If you are adept, you will give people the impression that you have been clued in by an expert on everything from college fraternities to the charm of e. e. cummings. Odd note: For a mysterious reason, being an aunt (or uncle as the case may be) automatically pushes you up the ladder a rung or two.

Next, exploit your special interests. If you are crazy about pogo-sticking, bring a pogo stick to school and talk up its fine points to everyone. You may become a bit boring, but you will also impress everyone with how special you are. Of course, not all eccentricities work to your advantage. Eating sunflower seeds with the shells on or cracking your knuckles in a quiet room probably won't affect your status one way or the other.

Make Certain You are Known

Since it doesn't help to be a wheel if no one knows you are spinning, make sure everyone knows. Wear a school play costume to afternoon classes, explaining that there isn't time to change before rehearsals. A few may wonder as to your sanity if you show up for a history class in a space suit, but you will just have to ignore them. Join all sorts of committees, such as to decorate for a banquet or to welcome foreign students. Whether you are chairman of the committee or just a rank-and-filer, be sure to (a) do a good job (b) confer with other members of the committee as often as possible and as conspicuously as possible (c) walk around with a worried look and ask lots of people for advice about the committee problems. When it comes to seeking office, do it, regardless of whether or not you have much chance of winning. Perhaps

like Adlai Stevenson, you can gain great prestige by being a losing candidate.

Be sure to have a driver's license. Be able to recognize all makes of cars — foreign and domestic — while traveling at a speed up to sixty-five miles an hour. Hold strong opinions and preferences that you can carry on about at great length. Knowing about cars and having the right attitude toward them is almost as status-giving as owning a car. In many areas, the more compact the car, the higher the status it confers. Hard-tops are most valuable of all.

Everything has Possibilities

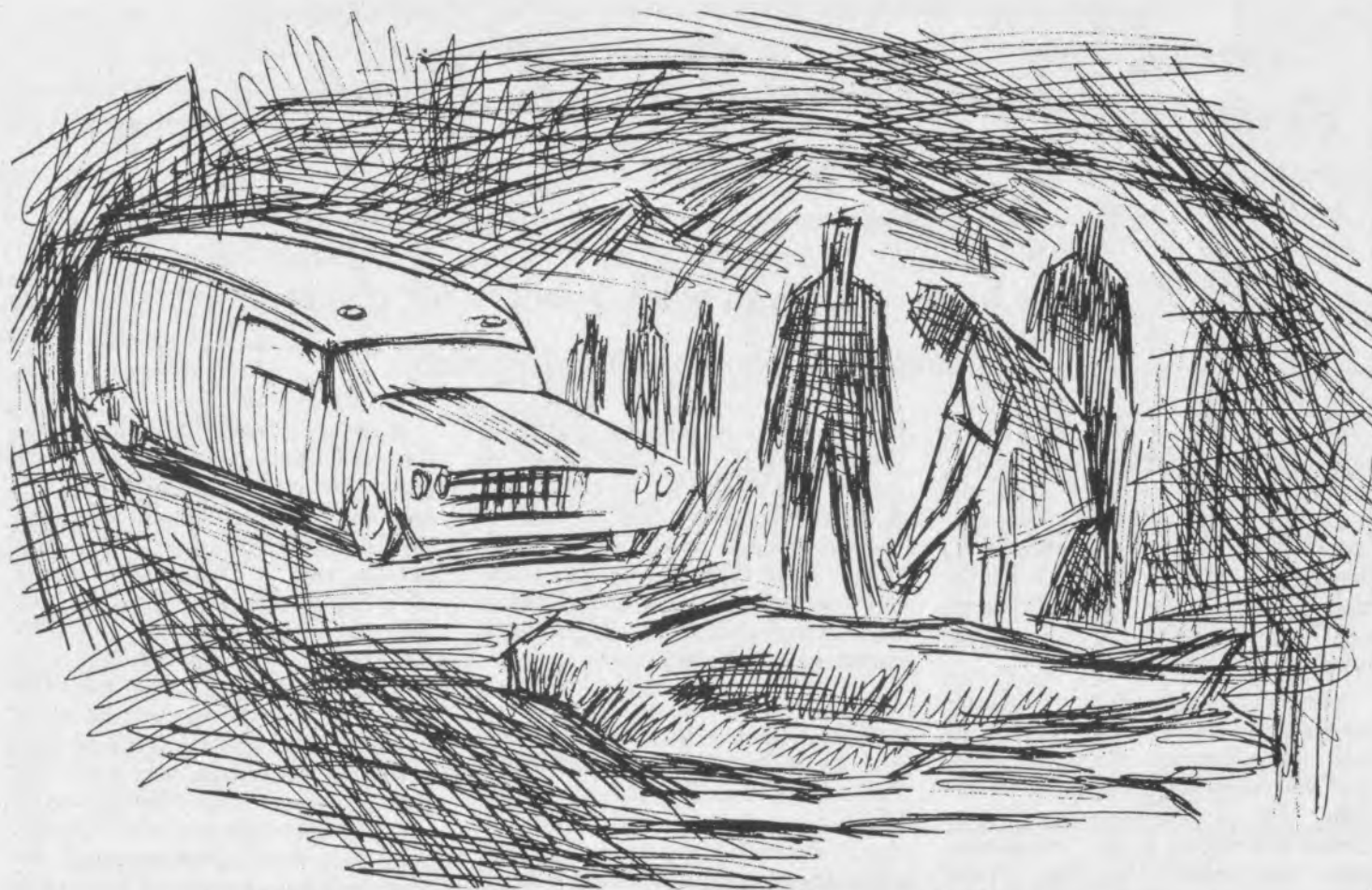
Getting good grades is a plus if you shrug them off. Never let on how hard you studied for them.

When a mishap occurs, don't overlook its status-giving possibilities. For instance, wearing a cast on your leg can label you as a daring athlete. The others will never need to know that you tripped over your kid sister's skate.

Develop a taste for the things that most people think are sophisticated such as perfume, progressive jazz, foreign foods. Study Russian — people will guess that you are planning to enter the foreign service or you are a pessimist.

Know where and when the parties are and get to as many of them as you can. Other gambits: Show off the sweater you are knitting for your boyfriend. Wait till everyone is gathered around to open and read the letter from that special someone at another college or university.

These suggestions should be helpful to you. I wish you success in starting your climb. I would be climbing with you but, alas, I poured cream in my espresso which set me back a couple of rungs.



From Here to Eternity—Almost

By DICK SCHAEFER

“...In a flash of time... a car came into view from around the corner.”

Ten miles north of Malibu, the green Falcon turned to the right from Pacific Coast Highway into Decker Canyon. At one o'clock on Sunday, May 20, we started uphill through the Malibu mountains, wandering through the canyons with the car in second gear.

One-ten. Higher and higher the road led us, through hairpin turns and around blind corners. One-fifteen. There was another blind corner ahead. The road turned out of sight to the right behind a mountain ridge.

And then in a flash of time, just as we approached the ridge, a car came into view from around the corner. It was a red Chevrolet speeding down the mountain, keeping toward the ridge to stay on the pavement.

IT WAS ON OUR SIDE OF THE ROAD! There was one horrible second in which we realized there was nothing we could do to prevent a

crash. Glen was driving our car and he did his best to avoid the red car hurtling down on us, but this was not enough.

The next thing I remember is climbing out of the car after the crash, unaware of my hideous, wide-torn facial wounds. I quickly opened the right front door of the car and staggered to the girl in the Chevy. “Are you all right, ma’am?” I asked. My head was numb, but I did not feel any broken bones. The girl seemed to be all right, but I did not hear her answer my question.

My twin brother, Bob, was directly behind me. Then I saw the blood on the pavement. It was falling from my face. The hole my head had made in the windshield behind me was ten inches across and bordered by jagged spears and triangles of broken glass.

Bob and Glen pulled me to the ground, telling me to lie still. “I’m all

right, I feel fine,” I said, and began to get up from the pavement. They held me firmly down and Glen put a blanket over me and my eyes closed. I tried to open them but it was too painful. Doctors later discovered powdered glass in my eyes.

Glen gently wiped the blood from my face. “You’re going to be all right. You’re going to be all right,” he repeated.

One-twenty. I felt this would be the longest day in my life.

The inside of Glen’s mouth was bleeding but my brother was only bruised a bit. “Bob! You go for help,” Glen said. “You’re in better condition than the rest of us.”

Glen thought there was a house up the road from where we were, although we had not noticed any on our way up this far from the highway. Bob began running uphill. He was running and praying at the same time.

Treat Your Voice To Beauty

By FLORENCE MARVIN

A few hours a day can work wonders for a voice marred by poor habits of speech

Charlie McCarthy may be a dummy, but he's no dope. Look, for example, what he has done with his voice — that is, with Edgar Bergen's voice. Charlie, the little wooden-head, depends entirely on Bergen's highly trained voice for his personality, and this voice has made Charlie world-famous.

You have an advantage over Charlie, because your voice belongs to you. But what is it doing for you? Are you expressing your charm vocally? Or are you depending on cosmetics and clothes to give you a winning personality? In the United States, gold brings \$35 an ounce, and at least one of the latest beauty creams is more precious than gold. It costs \$58 an ounce. Retail sales of cosmetics in 1960 totaled \$1.8 billion in the United States. While women spend nearly \$2 billion annually in beautifying their faces, they do little or nothing to improve their voices. Just being a doll isn't enough. To be a winner, you must be a talking doll, but if your voice isn't as beautiful as your face, you will be a loser.

Golden Voices are Inexpensive

However, you need not give up in despair. That golden voice won't cost you \$35 an ounce. In fact, it won't cost you anything but a little time and effort, and even the effort can be relaxing.

Indeed, relaxation is one of nature's best voice-beautifiers, and at least five minutes a day should be devoted to a regular program of exercises which will improve your voice. Yawning four to eight times in succession loosens the vocal cords and will help give you rich, mellow tones, and a new speaking personality. The

throat muscles, tongue, lips, and lower jaw are called the active organs of speech and should be kept movable. A tight lower jaw makes the tone of the voice sound squeezed and indistinct. Tense lips and tongue make one's speech slow and sloppy. After the yawning routine, try the following exercise for relaxation.

Exercise to Loosen Tension

While standing, bend from the hips and let the arms, head, and upper body hang loosely. Shake yourself like a pup playing with a rag doll. Stand erect and repeat the routine about ten times. To further loosen the neck muscles, pretend you are losing your head and let it roll on your shoulders with a circular motion — ten times in one direction, and an equal number in the opposite direction. These simple exercises, if followed as a daily beauty routine when you first get out of bed in the morning, should loosen the tension in the face and throat muscles and allow them to work together smoothly and easily when you speak.

If you want a creamy voice, relax. If your voice sounds harsh and scratchy, perhaps you need not only to loosen tension in the vocal organs but also to vary the voice pitch. You may be using a pitch too high or too low for your voice's comfort, thus straining it. A simple way to discover a comfortable speaking level is to read aloud for five minutes a day at a slightly higher pitch level than you ordinarily use. Then try a lower level. Keep experimenting with different pitches until you find one that is more comfortable and pleasing, and then every time you talk, make a conscious effort to use this pitch until eventually it becomes a habit.

A beautiful voice needs more than relaxed vocal organs. Air is also necessary, but wait a moment before you start gulping huge chunks of ozone. There is a right way to breathe, and gulping isn't it. Dainty little sips of air aren't good, either. Training yourself to breathe properly takes effort, but it is truly rewarding. Since correct breathing not only helps the voice but also the general health of body, five minutes a day practicing breathing exercise is surely not too high a price to pay. Here is a good basic exercise which should be practiced daily until correct breathing becomes a habit: Lie flat on your back, placing the hands slightly above the waistline at the spot where the breast bone ends. As you breathe, notice that the expansion and contraction of the diaphragm muscles causes the upper abdominal wall to move out and up. After breathing in this position for some time, stand and breathe, using the abdominal muscles instead of the chest. Plenty of air is as important for a pleasant voice as it is for rosy cheeks and bright eyes, but you can't use air for speaking unless you have first filled your lungs with it.

Don't be Too Breathly

Don't get the notion, though, that if a little air is good more is better and use all of your breath with your first few words. This will leave you gasping like a commuter who has just missed his train.

Neither do you want a breathy voice that resembles the sound of steam escaping from a pressure cooker. This flaw is caused by too much air flowing past the vocal cords and may be increased by fatigue, tension, or incorrect breathing habits. But

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***Twenty-five minutes seemed like an eternity to Dick
as he lay injured on an almost deserted highway in the mountains.***

"How is he?" came the girl's faint voice from the Chevy. "I don't know who is at fault, but I'm sure sorry it happened."

Glen left me and walked to the Chevy. "He's going to be all right. Just lie back and rest." Then he returned to me. "You're doing fine," he said. "Everything is going to be fine. Just lie still."

One-twenty-five. Still no cars came. We waited in our undiscovered tragedy for help to arrive. The pavement was cold under my body and the breeze blew cool air over my blood-wet face. I began to shiver and asked Glen to pull the blanket over my head. He thought I had lost my left eye, but said nothing about it.

We Waited for Help to Arrive

One-thirty. The first car arrived and Glen sent it back to get help.

There was a dreadful silence except for the early-afternoon gusts of wind through the canyon. I did not know how badly I had been injured. I wondered if I might die right there, and I tried to make my life right with God.

One-forty. "Another car is coming now," Glen said. "I think Bob is inside. Yes, he is." I heard the car roll to a stop on the loose sand at the edge of the pavement and a door opened and closed. Bob ran up. He too thought that I had lost my left eye when he ran for help. And now he noticed the blanket pulled up over my head.

My Brother thought I was Dead

For a moment he was stunned by the thought that his twin brother had died in his absence, but Glen explained to him why my head was covered. I heard him coming and spoke to him. He reached for my arm. His touch was both comforting and reassuring.

As identical twins we had enjoyed each other's companionship probably more than if we had been just ordinary brothers. From the concern in his voice, I could sense that he was feeling the pain from my injuries almost as much as I was. We had enjoyed many good times together as twins and from now on it would be different. I would carry scars for the

remainder of my life.

"Bob? I can't see. Tell me everything that happens," I requested.

"Okay," he answered. "Several cars are here now and about six people are standing around." More cars kept arriving. Even a forest-ranger's truck was there. I heard the people talking in the background. I was a spectacle for people to look at with pity.

One-forty-five. A siren wailed in the distance. It was coming on strong all the way because of the dangerous corners. "Is that the ambulance?" I asked, when the car arrived.

Glen answered. "No — highway patrol."

We waited still longer. My left eyebrow felt as though it had been scraped off. "Bob? Tell me what's happening. How many people?"

"About eleven now. We even have a hook and ladder truck here, too."

"The woman's car was on our side of the road all right. There is enough room on this little narrow road for a hook and ladder to pass on the other side of her car."

One-fifty. Still the ambulance had not come. I heard the officer walk by mumbling something about the late ambulance. Somebody else mentioned that the ambulance had been sent out to the San Fernando valley.

Christ

By MAX PHILLIPS

Christ — not preaching gilt-edged sermons

Like some red-necked cleric in

Rich Geneva gown might preach

To formal flocks in fur and diamonds —

But walking down a dusty road

To lift some Godless sufferer

Above some little roadside hell

And set his soul among the clouds.

"I called for an ambulance already," said the officer. "Should be here soon." He began asking questions, then his voice faded into the distance as he walked away.

I was left alone temporarily and all I could hear was blaring, static-filled police calls. "If only I could see what is happening," I thought to myself. Again I tried to open my eyes but could not because of the dried blood and powdered glass. There was glass in my mouth, too so I decided I should not move.

"Any broken bones?" someone asked.

"No. How long have we been here?" I asked.

"About half an hour," was the answer.

I could understand the plight of a blind man and just how much information a person can obtain through his ears. Two-fifteen. "How long have we been here now, Glen?" I asked.

"Over an hour," he said. And then we heard another siren. Finally, the ambulance arrived.

I was soon wheeled into the emergency room of Malibu Medical and Emergency Hospital. I tried to imagine the setting. It seemed that strange voices took over and lifted me onto a table under a strong light.

The doctor arrived soon afterward. He took one look at my left eye and pulled the wound apart. I was able to see again. I looked into the face of an amazed doctor.

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The Tunnel

By RONALD FRITZ

A determined little cockroach
outsmarts a baffled scientist
in a deadly battle of wits

Today the most unusual and memorable event of my life took place — my friend went deliriously insane.

While debating whether to applaud or cry, I will try to write a brief account of events leading up to and since the death of my beloved Theresa. I do this so that posterity may see the heights to which I have aspired, and as a memorial to my dearest Theresa.

First, permit me to introduce myself. I am about three-fourths of an inch long. I have six legs and can easily slip through a button hole. From my forehead project my two most useful appendages — my feelers. I am a cockroach.

It Began Two Months Ago

Everything started about two months ago, when Theresa and I were on one of our early morning foraging expeditions in our (as I have since named him) friend's laboratory. We had just settled down to a good meal of jelly sandwich crumbs, which were left from our friend's evening meal, when he entered the room. Upon spying us on the work table, he at once proceeded to thoroughly drench us with an abominable smelling liquid.

"Pesty little creatures," he mumbled, as my whole body became a living fire. I writhed on the table, only conscious of Theresa's and my misery. Then all went black. How long I lay there immobile I do not know. But upon awakening, I found the body of my beloved Theresa, lying cold and stiff beside me. The pain of the chemicals no longer bothered me. They only served to burn into my body and soul a desire for one thing — revenge.

For the next two weeks I devoted my entire time to recovering and planning. It was during this time that I discovered that the same chemicals

that had taken my Theresa from me had increased my own reasoning and planning capacity. I even found myself able to understand what my friend was saying as he worked in his laboratory.

I Formulate My Plan

Then while watching him perform an operation on a hamster in the lab, I finally discovered an idea how I could gain my revenge.

I opened my campaign the following morning. As my friend sat at breakfast, I dashed from under his test tube rack, across the laboratory table, down the table leg, across the floor, up the back of his chair, and finally came to rest perched just under the left edge of his collar. From this position I could survey all he did. For the next two days I made a schedule of his daily routines. I took careful note of the times he ate, slept, and worked. On the third day I let him catch a glimpse of me. As he was shaving, I suddenly appeared on his left ear.

My Campaign Confuses Him

"Cursed little beast," he shouted, as he swung with his left hand and proceeded to cuff himself sharply on the side of the head. Just before the blow struck, I dropped lightly into the left pocket of his robe (great things, pockets). He considered he had gotten me and quickly forgot about the incident. For two more mornings I continued in this way with the same results. By the third morning I think he was beginning to catch on.

It was the following night that I began my real plan. During the three days while I was riding on his collar, I had observed him at many of his experiments; and that night, with the means of certain chemicals to act as an anesthetic, I began my operation.

All night I worked. In the morning I again resumed my position on my friend's collar.

As the days passed, I grew more and more bold. Not only did I bother him in the morning as he shaved, but I also annoyed him as he walked along the streets to work. I ran up and down his legs, causing him to howl with rage. Several times I brought on severe outbursts, which only served to embarrass him in front of the people on the street. At the office I made it impossible for him to do his work, by dipping myself in ink and then running across his neatly typed pages. You can imagine the result. After two weeks of this treatment he lost his job. Even in his own lab he was not safe from my ravages. I caused him to drop many vials and flasks, by running up his arm and across his chest, or by tangling myself in the hairs of his chest. And thus it went, working at night on the plan and by day making his life miserable.

His Social Life Is Ruined

Social life was impossible for my friend. At parties he was constantly scratching and slapping at me. Soon invitations stopped coming. On his dates with young ladies I made a complete fool of him. On one occasion, while he and a young lady were parked overlooking a lake, I broke up a kiss nicely by dashing across his forehead and disappearing under his right lapel. From there I slipped through his top button hole, ran down across his stomach, down his leg and took refuge under the tongue of his right shoe. The result was terrific! His teeth snapped shut with a sounding click, neatly drawing blood from the girl's puckered lips. Then he swung wildly at his chest and stomach; but the girl's face came between his swing and its intended destination. The slap resounded through the car, but the

"Once . . . I thought I'd driven him to suicide. He began treating me like a deadly enemy . . ."

slap that followed was even louder.

"I'm so very sorry, dear, but this pesty, vicious little . . ." His attempts to explain and apologize failed miserably, and a half hour later found him alone in his lab, cursing my existence.

The Water Looked Inviting

Once the following week I thought I had almost driven him to suicide. It happened as he was crossing the suspension bridge in the park. He had taken a few drinks as usual and as he neared the middle of the bridge, I decided to shift my position. I moved from the top button hole of his shirt to his collar, so I could see what there was to see, then I ducked back inside his shirt, slipped up to his neck and out onto his collar. He did not even try to slap me away. He just stopped in the middle of the bridge and gazed silently at the still waters below. Had it not been for the park policeman, who stopped him from climbing the railing, he would have ended it there.

"But officer, it's this little animal creature — it keeps . . ." He tried desperately to explain to the officer the dilemma he was in, but only succeeded in getting himself arrested on a drunk charge. He spent that night in jail and the following morning when he was released, all thoughts of death seemed to have left his mind. He even tipped his hat to the jailer as he left.

My Friend Lost Me

That afternoon was the first time since I had opened my campaign that he managed to successfully lose me. Whether the night in jail had re-sharpened his mental faculties or not, I do not know; but from that time on his plans became more and more clever. On this afternoon he took a bath as usual. But this time, instead of putting his clothes back on immediately, he proceeded to shake them over the tub. Because of the sudden vigorous way in which he shook, he dislodged me from my position on his collar. I was washed swiftly down the drain.

"Ah, I've got you this time for sure," he chuckled, as he watched me disappear down the drain. I struggled bravely, trying to keep my head

above water, and thanks to the mysterious fate which governs all things, I was spared. As I was swept past the drain that came from the kitchen sink, I was forced into it just long enough for me to grasp a hold on the slippery sides of the pipe and pull myself to safety. I lay there for over an hour, recovering. When I finally did crawl from the drain, it was dark outside, and my friend was already in bed. I could sense his relief by his even, deep breathing. I was tempted to forgive him and leave him in peace. But once more the thoughts of my lovely Theresa, and her brutal murder, brought back the spirit of revenge. So just to let him know I was back, I crawled up his right nostril and awakened him.

His Cleverness Increased

From that time, he began treating me like a deadly enemy and tried every means he could think of to annihilate me. He began visiting steam baths every day. He sent his clothes out to be dry cleaned, hoping that I would still be in them. But he never sent out his shoes, or his wallet. And every morning when he felt he had gotten rid of me, I would again appear on his ear and he would howl with rage. Gradually as the weeks passed, a change began to take place in his general appearance and behavior. He became nervous and irritable. His features grew haggard and gaunt from lack of sleep. He took to drinking heavier and heavier, until the only time he left the lab was to buy food.

My plan was almost to its comple-

Prelude

By JANINE MERCER

One bright sun-ringed flower

Lifts its head

And gives a smile

To wear beneath the cloak

Of mourning misery.

tion. The long nights spent in the tireless task of the operation seemed well spent. But it had been exhausting. I had to take such care in the work! I knew well a slip would be fatal. Most of the work had to be done at night. During the day I kept after him in the usual way, to avoid arousing his suspicions.

My Work Was Almost Done

Every morning I dragged myself into position on his left ear as he shaved. Each time I managed to escape by a closer margin when he tried to clap his hand over my dark brown body. At the lab, I dogged his arms, belly, back, and neck. At night the important work was continued.

And today, not a moment too soon, it was finished! What luck, for only last evening I learned of his plan to rid himself of me forever!

I heard him talking on the telephone. (He never realized that I might understand him.) He was talking with a chemist who apparently had agreed to fumigate my friend's total possessions. Oh, they had cooked up a thorough scheme! My friend had arranged to have himself completely shaved, knocked out and dipped into a vat of weak acid solution. He was to breathe through a rubber hose while I drowned in the acid. That failing, he was to be placed for several hours in an airtight room saturated with killing vapors. He was to wear an oxygen device while he waited for me to choke.

It was a fiendish scheme, but I fixed that!

This morning he began to shave as usual. He glanced into the mirror with a smirk, certain that his plan would get rid of me today. As he expected, I was there, perched on his left ear, a brown, secretly smiling spot.

My Campaign Ends

I turned and ran. His hand came up in a mighty swat. Slap! He boxed his ear. But I was already inside. He shouted wildly as he saw me plunge into the left ear.

A moment later, while he was still staring into the mirror, I pulled myself free from the far end of the tunnel I had so laboriously constructed. That's the moment he went mad, the instant he saw the brown spot again poised this time on the lobe of his right ear.



Travels of Charlie

By PAUL ARAGON

A young lawman finds the
Old West much wilder than
he had supposed

He walks a little slower now. He stoops a little and he has trouble climbing the stairs to his small second-story flat in Pasadena.

Time was when Charlie moved around with a quicker and surer step. But that was quite a while ago. Charlie is now 84 years old. Born on July 22, 1879, somewhere in the Nevada desert, he has led a life of varied and colored interests, holding jobs from ranch foreman to deputy sheriff.

By 1899, with the end of the century just around the corner, the West had been almost completely settled and organized. In some places, however, such as in the eastern half of California, along the rugged foothills of the Sierra Nevada Mountains, law-

lessness still occasionally flourished. It was during this year that Charlie became a deputy sheriff in the small mining town of Independence, located at the base of this mountain range. His floppy, wide-brimmed hat, his feeble attempt at a handle bar mustache, for he was only 19 years old — a mere boy attempting to conform to the fad of the day — and his purposeful “six-shooter” along with his tin star, gave him an appearance of the typical western law man.

Life during that year was largely uneventful, and until late in the summer, the newly found job looked as if it was going to be what he described as a “cinch.” But one hot August day he learned how wrong he was. On that day, several convicts,

who had recently escaped from a prison in Southern California, were sighted in the vicinity of Independence. There was much excitement in the usually quiet town. People lined the streets, and with noisy fanfare and much celebrating watched Charlie’s posse head out of town.

There were 37 men in the posse, each fully equipped with a revolver and a rifle or a shotgun. They also had bedding and enough food and ammunition for five days on the trail.

Charlie was feeling quite smug that day. At last he had a chance to prove himself to the others of the small, rough community. Most people thought that a mere 20-year-old boy, small and rather frail looking for his

Gun shots and ear-splitting yells sent the members clamoring for the nearest cover. Charlie misses his big chance.

age, was inadequate for the demanding job of deputy sheriff and they had objected strongly to his appointment. Here was the chance he had been waiting for — to make a hardy reputation for himself, just as other men of the "glorious" days of the wild west had before him.

The posse left Independence in a biligerant mood, and there was a great show of rowdiness and horse play. Gun shots and ear-splitting yells interrupted the moan of the desert winds as the men galloped toward the mountain-top trail where the convicts had last been seen.

The Lark Became A Rough Climb

The climb along the abrupt eastern slopes of the Sierra Nevadas became rough. In several places the men had to dismount and guide their horses through steep gravel beds where every precious yard was gained at the price of sliding back at least a foot. Exhausted after the gruelling eight-hour climb, the men finally reached the mountain summit late in the evening. There they made camp.

Too tired to sleep, Charlie lay in his bed roll and with his early enthusiasm completely sapped, wondered if the "glorious" days were really ever like this. Surely, he thought, no one had ever worked so hard for one day just to build a reputation. The word "quit" began to run through his mind, and as he slowly succumbed to sleep, he wondered again why he had come.

A Second Day on the Trail Begins

Dawn came all too soon for these already haggard men. Signs of an approaching summer storm did little to cheer the grumbling group. A fist fight broke out after breakfast over a coffee cup. Charlie, cramped and irritable from the ordeal of the day before and from a cold night's sleep on the hard ground, was anxious to get started, thinking the movement would help to ease his ever increasing pains.

The hard climb was over now, and after a few hours the men began to show signs of cooperation again. There was less bickering and quarrelling. Optimism gained with every passing hour. The storm proved to be a threat and nothing else. The tracks

of the convicts appeared clearly, and late in the afternoon the posse found the convicts' campsite of the previous night. Excitement ran even higher and speculations were made about when they would confront these condemned men.

"Hey, Charlie," a grizzled posse member yelled, "a new hat has it that these guys are dead before tomorrow afternoon!"

"You're on," Charlie answered, wanting very much to catch one of them alive for a little personal glory.

The third day out brought a surprising change. The clouds had disappeared without a drop of rain falling. The weather was balmy and there was almost no wind. All this good fortune made the men careless as they sat back and enjoyed the fantastic scenery of the high country.

Rifle Fire Rings Out

The posse rounded a ridge early in the afternoon and without knowing it, carelessly placed themselves in a trap. With ridges on both sides of them, they were an easy target. But before anybody fully realized the situation, there was a loud bark of a rifle and one of the pack horses collapsed with a scream.

The men dismounted, feverishly searching for cover. Charlie, with his dreams of glory completely vanished, found himself scrambling up a steep gravel slope, clawing frantically in search of any sort of protection. The effort proved futile. There was the crack of rifle fire behind him. A stray bullet smashed into a rock beside him,

splattering into several small fragments. By a freak accident these fragments caromed into Charlie's thigh, making a severe wound in his right leg. Abruptly, his frantic climb ended. Standing bolt upright, Charlie quickly turned pale and in a dead faint, toppled over backwards into the canyon.

A sharp pain from his leg rudely awakened him that night back in camp. His entire body from the waist down was completely numb from the deep wound. Looking around, Charlie slowly began to regain his senses.

"The convicts!" Charlie suddenly thought. "The convicts!" he repeated, this time out loud.

The men around the camp fire looked around, startled by the sudden outburst. There was a stunned moment of silence and then everybody was scrambling toward Charlie to flood him with questions about how he felt, and could he walk, and did it hurt much.

Charlie Heads the Casualty List

When the commotion died down, Charlie inquired again about the outcome of the skirmish. Sadly, and somewhat embarrassed, Charlie learned the news. The casualty list consisted of one dead pack horse and one wounded posse member — Charlie. With the odds five to one in their favor, the posse had showed their talent by taking captive only two of the criminals. The rest had managed to get away.

Slowly Charlie sank back into his

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Blow, Wild Wind

By MAX PHILLIPS

*Blow, wild wind, blow
upon the crashing sea,
And leave my lonely soul to dream
the dreams that live in me.
Because we have not dared to laugh
we will not dare to cry;
Because we have not dared to live
we will not dare to die.
Crash, wild waves, crash
upon the shattered land
And leave my lonely soul to walk
amid this endless sand.*

The Smell of White Carnations

By MARSHAL A. PHILLIPS

"Flowers should be warm and full of color. Not pasty white"

Jeff knew he was late. Glancing at his watch, he saw it was two-thirty. The afternoon sun difused long dappled shadows through the acacia trees lining the quiet street. Terrible thing to be late. Terrible thing, he mused. Jeff hurried a little faster along the still rain spattered sidewalk. He could see the steeple now gleaming white in the sun above the high palms. It was adorned with a black iron cross. Only a block away stood the chapel set deep in its lot luxurious with green foliage and bright spring flowers. The morning's light shower had rinsed the orange blossoms clean and by afternoon the buds had danced themselves free of all remaining diamonds of moisture.

Jeff Was Determined to Attend

Was the service at ten that morning or was it supposed to be at two in the afternoon? Jeff struggled to recall the hour, but his mind crowded out the possibility of an error in time. The important thing, he reasoned, was that he was going to attend regardless of Al's mother. Other thoughts suddenly paraded across his mind in strict military cadence, but Jeff felt the only way to play the game was for him to see his grim duty through to the end. It wasn't that Jeff hadn't had misgivings about being seen at the service. There had been plenty of occasions when lapses of self-pity had overwhelmed him, when the burden of guilt had weighed so heavily upon him that the load had crushed his spirit utterly, when even the sound of happy youngsters' voices had depressed his soul.

It had been a cruel blow. Jeff felt as though gigantic forces were operating in the universe setting in motion chain reactions so far-reaching in

their implications that any resistance seemed a futile gesture.

Abruptly the square front of the white pillared, red brick structure appeared before him. The neo-eighteenth century architecture, with its emphasis upon straight lines and evenly spaced windows set in neat rows on either side of a large white painted door, contrasted with Jeff's confused mind. He knew he would not be welcomed inside, but he also knew the rules which required his attendance. He would pay his respects. He would obey. Maybe the service had been that morning instead of afternoon. For a brief moment Jeff had the horrible sensation of having missed the service altogether. No, he was sure he had remembered the hour correctly, even if he were a trifle late.

The Pert Woman Was the First Straw

Inside the vestibule a pert young woman, dressed in a trim black dress, approached him. "May I help you?" she inquired as though he had mistaken the chapel for where he really had intended to go. She seemed annoyingly crisp. Perhaps it was her dark horn-rimmed glasses that gave her an all-business air which, thought Jeff, was wholly inappropriate for the solemn occasion. Of course, she couldn't help him. The girl in the black dress gave him the impression she was a clerk in a department store—the zealous type who feel compelled to watch every second. He brushed past the black dress and into the heavily scented nave of the chapel.

Adjusting his lean, near six foot frame into a rear pew, he looked about. Strange he didn't recognize any of the persons sitting stiffly in their places. He thought he knew most of

Al's friends. But then strangeness had now become an ordered part of his life after the accident. It had been two, maybe three days since his release from the hospital.

Jeff stretched his neck to see if he could catch a glimpse of Albert. But of course the casket wouldn't be open anyway. Al's mother had at least made that concession to decency. Perhaps it wasn't a matter of a mother's taste at all. Al was just probably too severely mutilated to be viewed. Jeff tried to wrestle his mind from the accident. Yes, the lid of the casket was shut. No prying eyes could pierce the walnut exterior to stare at Al. That was good. Death is much too personal to have hordes of people ambling past like dumb animals.

His blue eyes wandered to the flowers banking the corner above the long brown box. Flowers for the dead . . . flowers for the dead . . . flowers for everyone. Too many of the floral tributes offered to the memory of the dead soul were white, antiseptic white. Flowers should be warm and full of color. Not pasty white. Garish gold letters glued to pastel ribbons on the wreaths announced various loving epithets. Flowers for the living . . . flowers for the dead . . . too many white carnations.

The Room Became Too Ethereal

The room took on a chill atmosphere. It seemed ethereal as if he were slowly being anesthetized for the operation performed last week. His visual and olfactory senses were sharp, perceptive, but his feelings numb. He uncrossed his lanky legs with labored effort. His legs were heavy blocks of wood. Faint pink walls, white flowers, diffused lighting, electronic music ebbing into his half-etherized consciousness. Jeff felt re-

"A sudden change in the monotoned voice of the officiating minister brought Jeff back to the service. . . . The chapel was too impersonal for a funeral."

volted. With both his spread hands, he pushed hard against his stomach as if to forcibly rid himself of the nausea.

After the poems by John Donne and the favorite "Nearer My God to Thee" hymn and the fitting remarks by the clergy and the white-gloved hands of the pall bearers had lifted the coffin over the mound of dirt and into the dark hole, what then? For Al it would be people coming out to deposit smelly flower sprays on his stomach. Then they would drive back in their warm cars to their television sets and dinners. Al would lie in the wet earth and the rain would softly fall on him.

An Endless March of Caskets

A sudden change in the monotoned voice of the officiating minister brought Jeff back to the service. But only for an instant. The chapel was too impersonal for a funeral. How many caskets had been set in that exact spot. Probably the thick wine-colored carpet showed deep creases left by the rubber coasters of the casket stand's constant pressure service after service. Jeff imagined a long assembly of satin lined caskets waiting in a far-reaching corridor to be silently wheeled into the appointed spot after its immediate predecessor had been buried. Through the window he could see the side of a black hearse rubbed to a mirror shine. Windows . . . all windows. Why? Was it for Al to peer out at his mourners or for the mourners to peer inside at Al. There was no need for glass in a hearse. Al was dead. He couldn't see out.

The Flowers Become Oppressive

The stench of flowers had become overbearing. Flowers were meant for the open air, not grouped together in offensive bunches. The heavy sweet odor permeated the chill atmosphere. Were they lilies or gladiolas or both? The smell lingered and clung in the air depressingly.

The accident . . . No formal charges of reckless driving from the police,

but the bereaved father, it was rumored, was planning to sue after the funeral. Al killed instantly. Butchered . . . Jeff, the driver, facial lacerations and perhaps a hair-line skull fracture, free to live. But Al, despite his innocence, had been sentenced to death.

Jeff had sent a letter of condolence to Mr. and Mrs. Johnston. Al's mother had returned it marked refused. Jeff had even paid the five cents postage due to get it back. The letter's reappearance had depressed him. Like a stupid, endless merry-go-round, Jeff's mind whirled faster blurring the images of thought into a swirl of colorless impressions . . . the impact, the shattered glass . . . the fast ride to the hospital . . . Al's mother in the emergency room . . . the enraged grief . . . his fault . . . murder . . . the tinkle of the surgeon's delicate steel . . . the fetor of the flowers . . . white flowers. The pattern eased into a kaleidoscope of memories each separate and distinct. The doctor had said if he had anymore severe headaches to phone him or drop into his office immediately. Beth had come over yesterday to pick up some of Al's personal things which Jeff had in the car. She said nothing, but her cold emerald eyes bore hard into his own tear stained ones.

Jeff Lurches from the Church

He could endure it no longer. The smell of flowers was causing his head to spin. Besides, Al was dead. Why did they send carnations? Al never liked carnations. They had such a strong, reeking odor. He shouldn't have come to the service.

Jeff rose as if his reflexes were retarded with alcohol and staggered down the aisle, the carpet cushioning his unsteady gait. In the vestibule the dark, horn-rimmed glasses peered up from their work. A long-stemmed rose perched out of a glass vase on the desk top.

It didn't take him long to reach the large rambling brownstone where he had a room. Up three flights of stairs and into the first door on the left. From his window he could see the

badly imitated Greek acropolis front of the Masonic Temple across the street. The rain had begun to fall again. He took a long searching look of his city. The greyness of the late afternoon clung to everything even seeping through the casings around the windows and seemingly into his very marrow. From his vantage point he could see the Estes-Leady Funeral Home and its wide black-topped parking lot, "For Patrons Only." The rain fell steadily from a blue-grey sky with no promise of sunshine. An attendant was taking baskets of flowers out the back door of the funeral home two blocks away.

Death Comes in a Box

Jeff turned and squatted in front of his bed pulling out an ancient pine box from underneath. Opening it, he distinctly smelled the stench of carnations arising from its contents. His fingers closed around a small, metal object. Pointing the gun to his brain, he squeezed the trigger.

Back at the chapel, the mourners for a Mrs. Opal Smithers were quietly leaving. A man in a blue suit brushed against the metal stand where the schedule of funerals for the day were posted. Little white plastic letters stuck into a black felt background read: "Albert Johnston - 10 a.m." and underneath, "Mrs. Opal Smithers - 2 p.m."

Idyll

By JANINE MERCER

*Lone Shepherd,
With saddened heart,
Why do you wait by the willow
For the lost sheep
To come home?*

What happens when a boy is captured by a

Pink Elephant

By RALPH MORALES

The westering sun gilded the sky, and its splendid glory lighted up the newly painted buildings of La Sierra College as I arrived here some years ago. The following days were spent in registering for a school term. Even though it promised to be a long, hard year, I was willing to do anything to obtain a Christian education. I began working from eight to sixteen hours daily to pay the high tuition. Still managing to keep a "C" average, I continued until I had a serious physical breakdown and was forced to discontinue college work and take a two-month rest under the direction of the medical staff.

Summer Vacation Began

Once again, August skies were dotted with clouds which hovered over the town. Students had gone home for much-desired vacations, and through the quiet atmosphere of the college campus came echoing the beating of hammers, the racket and clamor of construction. The blow of the hammer only meant La Sierra College was expanding to make room for the young men and women arriving from all over the world.

Somehow the passing of a faint breeze brought with it a frail hope that someday soon I would be able to return to school also. And so, half bored, I squeezed into my Volkswagen. Being a good 6'2", I felt uncomfortable in it; and I don't know if I was flattered or offended when a youngster once remarked to his mother loudly as I got out of the car, "Look, Mother, a giant!" From that moment on, I began to dream of a big, elegant automobile.

Concurrently with these situations, I was very lucky to land a clerical position which, although it brought me a modest pay, kept me from the heat of summer within the pleasant atmosphere of an air-conditioned

building. I got a pay check every two weeks, which represented considerably more than I had earned before, and the dream of a new car became almost an obsession; the goal of returning to school became distant.

First I Had to Convince My Parents

"Son, if I've told you once, I've told you a thousand times, you can **not** buy another car!" said my mother one day. "This will make your fifth car in three years."

"But, Mother, I promise this will be the last one," I whispered hopefully. Then my father broke in with a boom; it caused another round of arguments. It took much persuasion on my part to break the barriers my parents had formed to protect themselves against my continued debating about buying a new car. Finally, they consented. The advertisement — "no money down — 30 months to pay" — was all I needed.

Suddenly, I found myself before a pink, breath-taking Thunderbird such as I had never seen. Its awe-striking red and white leather reflected upon its sparkling, star-dusted exterior, giving it magnificent prominence.

My Dream Came True—I Thought

"What do you think of her?" called out a red-faced gentleman. "Wouldn't you like to take her home today?"

"Yes, I guess so," I replied, with a short, dreamy laugh.

"Well, come to my office and we'll discuss your finances." I followed him to a small office which was really only a simulation of an office, just being a place where you tell the agent your income and where he fills out a credit application. After much persuasion on my part, my mother consented to sign the contract. The agreement was that my parents would borrow my down payment and carry the balance on a bank loan.

Usually, when one is not very sure

about a transaction, a feeling of insecurity hovers over him. I had not gotten home when I began to realize my mistake. How would I pay for this luxurious car and accumulate funds for school? The very next day I returned to the automobile dealer and told him that I had made a mistake and would like to rescind the contract. The amicable agent now turned into a shylock.

The Agent Became a Devil

"You've already signed the contract," he retored sharply, "and you can **not** go back on your word."

"But, sir!" I protested with a lump in my throat. "I realize this, but I can **not** pay for it because I received notice from my employer that I am to receive a reduction in pay," I sputtered helplessly, hoping that he would understand my situation. But he refused to listen.

"You take delivery of the car right now and get off this lot," he commanded roughly, a devilish gleam in his eye.

"B-b-bu-but, sir," I stammered, almost in a whisper. "Please take it back."

"If you don't get out of here, I'll have you sued!" he screamed furiously. This almost froze me. My father had vehemently opposed such a business transaction, but he was trapped into it by my mother's having signed the contract.

My Cousins Lent Me Support

I decided to stand by my promise and accept delivery of the car. It really was a dream car, floating over the highway as do snowy clouds in the sky. Needing moral support for what I had done, I visited my cousins.

"Ooooh! Ah! Ah!" squealed my cousins as they fought to get out of the front door first.

"You are not grown up unless you can relinquish present pleasure for future gain."

"What is it?" muttered Paul.

"It's stupendous!" called Diana breathlessly.

"Oh, Steve, where did you get it?"

Priscilla, my favorite cousin, ventured close just to touch its shiny surface. Her eyes brightened as she looked at me with a delicious grin.

"Do you like it?" were the only words from my proud lips.

"Oh, Steve, don't ever sell this one!"

Priscilla sighed. These praises were enough to boost my morale to the extent that I justified myself for having bought the car.

A Dream Returns

September, October and November passed. The dream I had of returning to college weighed heavily on my shoulders. It seemed as if all my income went for the upkeep of the car. And as the days sped by, the remorse of not having registered in school contributed to my feelings of frustration. I asked myself over and over again why I had deviated from my set goal of a college education. The words of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt struck me suddenly and gloomily: "You are not grown up unless you can relinquish a present pleasure for a future gain."

The Elephant Vanishes

With the coming of the New Year, I made resolution to sell the car. After trying hopelessly to sell the car, I called the City Bank and told them that they would have to come and get the car, for I was unable to either sell or to pay for it. Sadly, that same afternoon, my ownership of the beautiful dream car came to an end. Now, the Thunderbird, which had stood in the way like a heavy elephant, vanished as the impersonal representatives of the bank repossessed it.

As I write the details of my experience, my thoughts are interrupted by the ringing of class bells which awaken me to the realization that I am really back in school!

As I walk home at the end of day, books under my arm, I feel as if a heavy load has been removed from upon my shoulders. I once again am fully aware of the friendly smiles that

pass my way, and the world has turned a different color.

Although a tired sun fades beyond the distant horizon, hopes of a Christian education have revived to a living reality. I have recovered from the departing of my pink elephant.

Extinction

By TED COOK

*Hearts can
cry much bigger tears than
eyes can.*

*Hearts can
tremble more nervously than
palsied hands.*

*Hearts can
feel more bitterness than
reason can.*

*Hearts can
mourn more deeply than
widows can.*

*And hearts
can die suddenly—and
be gone.*

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“With a malicious satisfaction, he . . . noted the initial fumbling and . . . blunderings of Dr. Beaumouth.”

(Continued from Page 5)

teaching as an assistant professor. What ambitions, what dreams, what objectives he had! Fresh out of teacher's college he was going to move the world. He had something to tell people, and they were going to listen because it was important. He was going to fire his students with enthusiasm, prick their curiosities, and goad them on to supreme heights of intellectual achievement.

Classes Proved Refreshing at First

Teaching, at that time, was all he expected it to be. The students were so responsive, so eager to learn, and so curious. Discussion and controversy flourished; class periods never seemed long enough. To him, classes were a tonic — he was refreshed and revived by them.

Then Dr. Bleaumouth from some prestige university joined the faculty. Within a few months he became chairman of the department. That was a blow! He, Horace L. Grass, had fully expected to be appointed to that position. With a malicious satisfaction he had noted the initial fumbblings and minor blunderings of Dr. Bleaumouth.

A Change Swept the Students

Shortly, however, the department did make marked improvements, both in personnel and curricula. But if the quality of the department had gone up, the quality of the students had gone down. Almost imperceptibly, but inexorably, they had changed from active, interested individuals to sleepy, passive, non-thinkers. Gone were the stimulating discussions, the arguments, the teacher-pupil rapport. What had happened to the students? What was wrong with . . .

The harsh buzz of the first bell jerked him to his feet. It was time for his first class. Hastily he scooped up his notes and strode to the classroom, dismissing the questions from his mind.

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Charlie loses his job as sheriff

(Continued from Page 13)

bed roll. The news made him feel worse than ever. All this work, he thought, and a stiff leg would be his only reward. Maybe the good citizens of Independence were right in their objections to his youth. Maybe being a law man wasn't his way of living. . .

He walks a little slower now. He stoops a little and if you look closely, you will detect a slight limp.

Charlie insists he can still remember his adventure into the Sierra Nevadas to play "cops and robbers" as clearly as though it had happened just yesterday. He lost his job when he returned to Independence, his leg becoming a hinderance to his work. The two captured convicts were sent back to Southern California, but the rest were never heard of again.

Sometimes Charlie will show a little bitterness in his face. A little fire will return to his light green eyes and his frequently unshaven chin will wrinkle up with a frown. He likes to think that if he had been able to lead the men during their skirmish, they would have caught the convicts and returned to Independence in triumph.

Charlie smiles when he thinks of this. Then he turns away and struggles up the stairs to his second-story apartment.



Storm

By CARLA RENEE LANSING

*Angry clouds,
Whirling, swirling,
Troubling the sky,
Rush down at me.
Frightened, I run;
But the winged creatures
Follow me.
But why, I ask,
Am I afraid?
Are not the angry clouds
My friends in disguise?*

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“A dead, flat voice is as repulsive as a damp handshake.

Resonance gives life . . . to the voice”

(Continued from Page 7)

faulty breathing is usually the trouble. Establish a good breathing technique, and then control your breath by using it slowly as you read a long sentence from the newspaper. Budget your breath so that you will have neither too little nor too much to say what you want to say. A couple of minutes of practice daily while scanning the news should do the trick.

Although plenty of air is necessary, it must be directed and controlled in order to have a voice which is vibrant and alive. Just as an organist uses stops to control the flow and direction of the air through the pipes he wants to use, so the breath must be directed. A dead, flat voice is as

repulsive as a damp handshake. Resonance gives life and brightness to the voice, so pitch the sounds in the nasal passages and hum. Words ending with “ing” or containing “m’s” and “n’s” use the sinuses, which are the resonance chambers of the head, and give a singing quality to the voice, just as the sounding board on the piano or the body of a violin amplify sounds and enrich them. These nasal exercises, directing words through the resonance chambers, take only a few minutes a day. Better yet, hum your favorite melodies while you do the dishes or make the beds.

Mild nasality is heard in many good voices, but an excess of this quality makes one sound like a whinnying

horse. If your voice is already too nasal, modify it by practicing words and sentences that do not contain “m’s” or “n’s”. For example, use a sentence something like this, “Do these exercises before supper.”

Rhythm, variation of speed, and clear articulation can be exercised every time you read aloud. Be conscious of your voice until correct habits of speaking become natural. Be sure your lips are relaxed when you talk. This is no time for a stiff upper lip. Don’t strain your words through clenched teeth, or your speech will be as free of mental nourishment as a soup with all the nutrients removed.

(Continued on Page 22)

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“... there will always be a scar in my memory”

(Continued from Page 9)

“What’s the matter, Doc?” I asked.
“Looking to see if my eye’s still here?”

“Yes, and you are a very lucky boy.”

The doctor decided not to use a general anesthetic for fear I might not awaken. The anesthetic had to be local, and every stitch was a sharp pain except for those on my forehead where a nerve had been cut. The en-

tire left side of my forehead was numb.

Three hours and eighty stitches later I rose from the operating table and headed for the X-ray room. I had received twenty-five shots of novacaine in the face. I tried desperately to keep my composure, but was not completely successful.

The healing process included many

months of constant itching and irritation. Bits of sharp windshield glass constantly worked to the surface of my face. Plastic surgery was later performed on my face, scars repaired and more glass extracted.

My facial scars may someday be almost invisible. But there will always be a scar in my memory of the time I went from here to eternity — almost.

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(Continued from Page 20)

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Although you probably won't become famous like Charlie McCarthy, you can treat your voice to beauty and become a talking doll.

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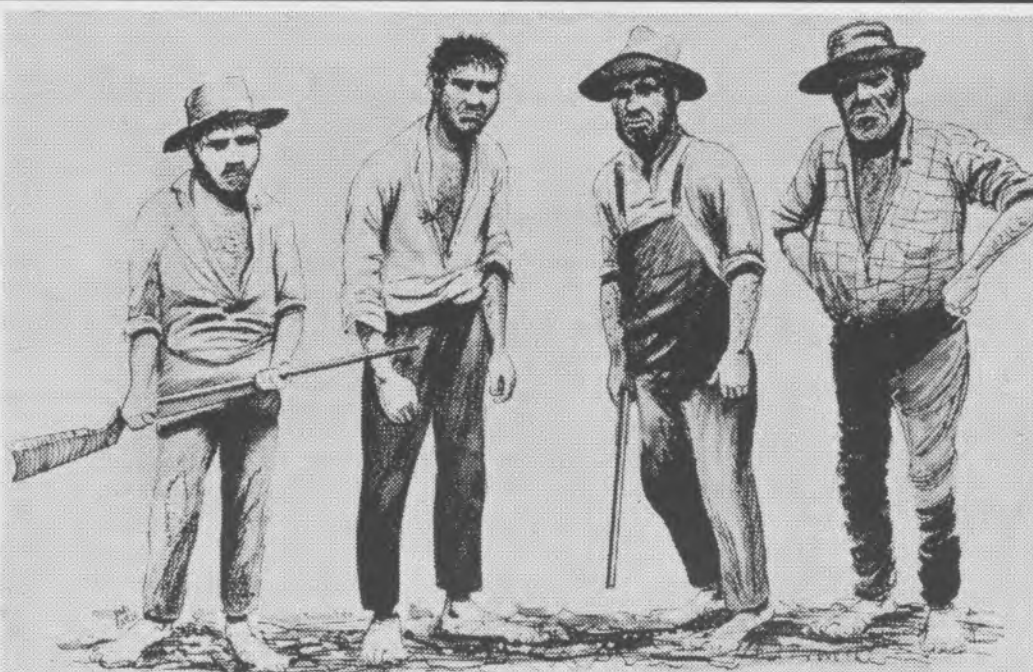
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Seven New Profs. Named to Faculty

Seven new teachers have been hired by the La Sierra College Board of Trustees for the 1964-65 school year, announces Dr. William M. Landeen, president of the college.

New faculty members will include Dr. Walter C. Mackett, Dr. Alanzo L. Baker, Dr. Harvey L. Caviness, Harold E. Fagel, Herb Polk and R. L. Osmunson.

Joining the history department will be Dr. Mackett, currently teaching sociology at Pacific Union College; and Dr. Baker, currently teaching political science at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif.

DR. MACKETT, who specializes in the history of the British Empire, received his Ph.D. degree in history from the University of Southern California. He will also teach sociology in the department of behavioral science. Dr. Baker, a noted lecturer in political science, received his Ph.D. degree in political science from the University of Southern California.

Additions in the religion department will be Osmunson, currently Missionary Volunteer and Temperance Secretary for the Ohio Conference; and Fagel, who is doing pastoral work in Miami, Fla.

OSMUNSON, who received his M. A. degree from the Nebraska State University, is currently working on his Ph.D. in communications and public address at the Ohio State University. In addition to his duties in the religion department, Osmunson will be a field representative for LSC. Fagel, who received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Andrews University, will be assistant professor of religion. Fagel is the brother of William Fagel of "Faith for Today," the weekly denominational telecast.

Joining the business administration department will be Dr. Caviness, currently teaching at Midland Lutheran College in Fremont, Neb. Caviness is scheduled to finish his Ph.D. degree the summer of 1965 at the University of Nebraska, in Lincoln, Neb.

POLK WILL join the agriculture department as an instructor. Polk, currently teaching at Southern Missionary College, has a B.S. degree from Andrews University and has done graduate study at the University of Tennessee. He plans to have his M.S. degree by the end of the summer of 1964.

Vacancies in the English department and the biology department are still to be filled, according to Dr. Landeen.

Marilee Cothren, now completing her Masters at Andrews University, will join the faculty as part-time instructor in English.

Banquet Will Honor Campus Athletes

By KAY VON ACHEN
Approximately 200 students and faculty members are expected to attend the annual Intramural Banquet, Sunday, May 10, at 6:30 p.m. The theme for this year's banquet is "Japanese Olympiad" taken from the theme of the 1964 Summer Olympic games to be held in Tokyo.

FEATURED speaker for the evening is Art Reichle, head baseball coach at the University of California Los Angeles campus. He will speak on athletics in general and tell of his South American trip. Last year, Reichle was head coach for the United States baseball team in the Pan-American games held in Brazil. Reichle, a graduate of UCLA lettering in baseball, football, and rugby, has taught at that institution for 21 years. In addition, he is an active lieutenant

ABG Holds Open House

A physics department open house, sponsored by the Alpha Beta Gamma Physics Club is scheduled to be held on Wednesday, May 13, at 7:30 p.m.

FEATURED IN the open house will be the nuclear reactor in operation, the new \$4,000 optical laser demonstrated, a plasmajet running at 30,000 degrees Fahrenheit, an analog computer, liguifying nitrogen at -350 degrees Fahrenheit.

Jim Brewer, president of the Physics club, stressed that the open house will be of interest to everyone, not just to the scientifically-minded people.

"THERE WILL be many things," states Brewer, "that will interest everyone visiting the open house. There will also be free refreshments served during the evening."

Exodus To Bogart Park Tomorrow

The annual ASLSC Sabbath outing is scheduled for tomorrow at Bogart Park in the foothills of the San Geronio Mountains. Those who need transportation should contact Margaret Styre, Tom Caruso, or Gary Blount.

Sabbath School will begin at 10 o'clock, with the lesson study to be given by Prof. Fritz Guy. A. V. Wallenkamp, under appointment to head the department of religion at Phillipian Union College, will give the Sabbath sermon. Lasagna, french bread and salad will be part of the picnic lunch planned by Patricia Pierson, sophomore psychology major.

The outing is under the supervision of Bob Reeves, Director of religious activities of the ASLSC, and Gary Blount, Junior pre-law major. Rick Rice is in charge of the Sabbath School and church service programs, Joanna Rudan, junior sociology major is in charge of promotion. Tom Coruso, sophomore pre-law student, and Margaret Styre, sophomore music major, are in charge of transportation.

Afternoon activities had not been announced as of Tuesday, May 5.



HONG KONG CALL — JoAnne Jones shows her husband, Phil, the location of their new home for next year. JoAnne and Phil have been chosen as student missionaries to Hong Kong, representing La Sierra College.

Phil Jones Is Named ASLSC'S Missionary

Phil Jones, La Sierra College junior theology major, has been chosen student missionary to Hong Kong by the South China Island mission board, announces Bob Reeves, ASLSC religious director.

JONES was selected from three individuals whose names and qualifications were sent to the mission board in Hong Kong. The three names were chosen from 14 original applicants for the position by the LSC faculty.

The ASLSC will pay Jones' \$900 transportation fee to and from Hong Kong and the South China Island Mission Board will supply room, board and other living expenses.

JONES, who will be accompanied by his wife, JoAnne, will be school chaplain and Bible instructor at the Sam Suk Secondary School, a Seventh-day Adventist mission school with an enrollment of 800 Chinese students. Mrs. Jones, a senior English major at LSC, will teach English at the mission school.

The Joneses plan to fly to Hong Kong from Los Angeles on Aug. 12. While in Hong Kong, they will work under Chinese direction and live in the same type of quarters in which Chinese workers live.

THE ASLSC hopes to be able to send a student missionary to Hong Kong every year in the future. The first La Sierra College student missionary to Hong Kong, Larry Veverka, senior theology major.

Mrs. Sofsky Gets Special Commission

Mrs. Chloe Sofsky, chairman of the art department at La Sierra College, has been commissioned to prepare this summer a stained glass window for the new Trinity Baptist Church in Barstow.

THE WINDOW will be constructed of hand-blown glass and will be 24 feet high and 4 feet wide. The cross-shaped window will depict a creation theme including fish, birds, animals, and plants on the outer edges and a cross and crown theme in the center of the window.

Mrs. Sofsky, who has been on the LSC faculty since 1945, received her Master of Fine Arts degree from Claremont College. She has studied under the internationally known painters Millard Sheets, Phil Dyke, Phil Paradise, Howard Cook, and Dean Ames.

MRS. SOFSKY'S previous work in stained glass includes a 6 by 19 ft. stained glass panel in the Orange Seventh-day Adventist Church depicting Christ wearing a crown of thorns and a 6 by 10 ft. stained glass window in the Corona Seventh-day Adventist Church in the Good Shepherd theme.

Cafeteria Plans Will Be Delayed A Year

Graduation Speakers Named

Dr. Wilber Alexander, Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, and Dr. Graham Maxwell will be the speakers for the graduation services to be held June 5, 6, and 7 announces William M. Landeen LSC president.

DR. ALEXANDER, chairman of the department of religion at Andrews University, will be the speaker for the Consecration service on Friday night, June 5. His topic will be "The 'Post-Christian' Christian."

Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, pastor of the Glendale Seventh-day Adventist church, will give the Baccalaureate address Saturday morning, June 6. His title will be, "God Needs You."

Student Center Project To Continue on Schedule

Renovation of the La Sierra College cafeteria, which was scheduled to begin May 1, has been postponed for at least one year, states Dr. William M. Landeen, president of the college.

The college board, meeting on campus last Monday, decided to delay the cafeteria program until next spring.

Meteor Strikes:

Yearbook Presents 'Life at College'

By TED COOK
The 1964 Meteor, the La Sierra College yearbook, was presented to the student body, five days ahead of the May 11 deadline, during an assembly program last Wednesday. Its theme is "Life at La Sierra College."

THE 248-PAGE yearbook is dedicated to Dr. Ralph Kooremy, professor of economics and business administration. The book is 9 by 12 inches and has a black sand-grain leatherette cover with a gold embossed meteor in the lower right corner. "64 Meteor" is embossed and silk screened in white letters across the bottom of the cover.

OF 248 PAGES, the annual has 225 in black and white, 21 more have color designs and there is one two-page color time exposure picturing LSC at dusk.

Four hundred and thirty-six pictures, besides the student portraits, display the many aspects of college life. Ten pages are given to express the theme alone.

IN PLACE OF the message prepared by the late Dr. Fabian A. Meier, former president of La Sierra College, a page "In Memorium" has been inserted.

The 1,250 Meteors were published by R. Wallace Pischel Co. of Pasco, Washington, the same company that published the 1963 Meteor.

According to Dr. Landeen, the architects contracted to draw the plans are responsible for the delay. The final plans for the cafeteria are not expected to be completed now until next August.

DR. LANDEEN added that an agreeable cost estimate has not yet been reached with the architects. According to Robert Hervis, college business manager, the construction estimate has been raised from the original \$350,000 to a projected \$500,000.

The decision to delay the cafeteria renovation is not expected to affect plans for the new student center, to be constructed in the lower cafeteria area, according to Dr. Landeen.

"WITH cooperation from the architects, the student center will be completed as scheduled by the beginning of the fall term of the 1964-65 academic year," says Dr. Landeen.

The remodeled cafeteria was to be ready for use by next fall. A temporary cafeteria would have been set up in College Hall during the summer while the renovation was being completed.

A REVISED chapel plan was to have been instituted, splitting the student body for the secular programs in what Dr. Landeen termed a "double chapel program." The secular programs were to have been held in HMA while the religious program would continue in the church. This revision would have been made necessary by the temporary use of College Hall as a dining facility.

The cafeteria will be the second major building project completed in the "Design for a Decade."

Summer School Session:

LSC to Reopen June 15

The 1964 La Sierra College summer school session will open June 15 and run through Aug. 11, according to Dr. Ralph Kooremy, LSC summer session director.

THE EIGHT-WEEK session will be divided into two four-week periods, with some classes running for the full eight-weeks and other for four weeks. Registration for the two sessions will be June 14 and July 14 in Fulton Memorial Library from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The La Sierra College summer session will offer 112 classes in 17 departments, a

total of 271 hours of college credit will be offered, including 94 lower division credit hours, 132 upper division hours, and 45 hours of graduate credit.

DEPARTMENTS offering graduate credit include education, 24 hours, English, 12 hours, history, 6 hours, and religion, 3 hours. Other departments offering classwork this summer are art, biology, business and secretarial administration, chemistry, health and physical education, home economics, library science, mathematics, modern languages, including French, 11,

Spanish, and German, music, physics, speech and technical arts.

In addition to the regular classwork, four department of education workshops are planned for the second weeks of the session. The workshops, which are open to experienced teachers only and offer two hours of credit each, include three conferences in curriculum: science, July 15-28; social studies, July 15-28; and mathematics, July 29-Aug. 11. A fourth workshop will be held in school homes administration, July 29-Aug. 11.

Computers Engage 21 Students

Twenty-one students are now enrolled in the automatic digital computers class being taught on campus by Prof. Hilmer W. Besel, assistant professor of Mathematics.

Prof. Besel, who received his training in the use of computers at the Radio Corporation of America laboratories, launched the course at LSC three years ago when he joined the college faculty after working with computers for six years at the Corona Naval Ordnance Laboratory.

According to Prof. Besel, the purpose of the course is

to train students in one of the fastest growing branches of mathematics. The first working electronic digital computer was developed in 1946 and went on the market 10 years later. Since 1956, the number of computing systems installed by government and private industry has more than doubled each year, thus increasing at a rapid rate the need for trained computer operators.

Students in the course work with Boolean Algebra, a type of algebra utilizing only the symbols 1 and 0.

In conjunction with the course, Prof. Besel has writ-

ten an interpretative-tracing program to aid students in their computer work. Students are required to make at least 10 programs for use in a computer used on a rental basis at Data Processing Bureau in Magnolia Center, Riverside. Use of this equipment gives students actual experience and provides an opportunity for them to test their programs.

As a result of the approach worked out by Prof. Besel, cost of renting the computer has been only \$100 a semester for the entire class. Similar equipment if located on

campus would cost \$3,400 a month in rental fees, according to Prof. Besel. He thinks the economy of the present arrangement and the interpretative-tracing program he has worked out will likely be attractive to other colleges because computer time can be rented in many cities throughout the country.

Students are also learning to write programs for the formula translator (FORTRAN) which are sent to Western Data Processing at UCLA, the largest computing center west of the Mississippi.

According to Winfield Hill, junior physics major, Jay Hill and Bob Wright, both sophomore physics majors, the class in computers is the most challenging and inspiring class they have encountered at LSC. Students can proceed at their own rate, and they find lab work "so stimulating that the motivation to learn is 'extremely high.'"

Hill is using the computer to solve such laboratory problems as: Fermi analysis of Beta decay of radioactive barium, analysis of random data for standard deviation criteria, and least-square analysis of reactor constants.

Hill is writing an automatic lens design program.

Wright has used computer programs in his work as reader and laboratory instructor for the physical science class, and has tabulated the scores of the 48 members of that class using this method.

Graduates with training in automatic computing systems can find numerous job openings, says Besel. Joan King, class of 62, is now working at the Space Technology Laboratories in Redondo Beach as a computer programmer.

Authority Will Speak

Dr. Bernard H. Gundlach, chief editorial consultant in Mathematics for Laidlaw Brother, Inc., publishers, will lecture on "The Modern Mathematics Program in Elementary and Secondary Schools," Monday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m. in lower Hole Memorial Auditorium, according to George T. Platner, assistant professor of education.

DR. GUNDLACH, who has been professor of mathematics at both the University of Arkansas, and Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio, is an authority on contemporary mathematics and on how to teach it.

In addition, Dr. Gundlach has been an educational television instructor, demonstrating modern approaches to mathematics, and has directed the Ford Foundation "Experiment in Teacher Training" in Ark. and the "Greater Cleveland Mathematics Project."

DR. GUNDLACH'S most recent work includes that as the main author of the new "Laidlaw Mathematics Series, primer-Grade 8." Dr. Gundlach is a member of the Mathematical Association of America, and the Society of the Sigma Xi, in addition to 10 other professional associations. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 7)



WHAT'S IT SAYING? — Students Winfield Hill and Neva Mason discuss data produced by analog computer with their instructor, Prof. Hilmer Besel (right).

Changing Times:

Progressive Spirit

(Editor's Note: The following was the message of Fabian A. Meier, late president of La Sierra College, intended for the 1964 Meteor. This message has been replaced by a memorial in his honor).

The genius of La Sierra College lies in its spirit of progress. This spirit, above all else, has made La Sierra a dynamic force in preserving and transmitting the spiritual heritage of Seventh-day Adventists. The past achievements of the College make it obvious that an ability and a willingness to adjust to rapidly changing times and needs are its most unique characteristics. Few colleges have done so much in so short a space of time.

Progress is difficult when an organization or an institution lacks the capacity to note its present position and to boldly chart its future course. History also reminds us that a movement or an institution without this spirit of progress gradually loses its forward momentum because of inflexibility and inner decay. Nothing can be more debilitating to the strength of a college than the choking, shackling effect of maintaining the status quo. For this reason La Sierra College cannot and will not stand still.

During the next decade La Sierra will move forward aggressively in its never ending quest for excellence. It will continue to be creative and imaginative in its efforts. It will experiment, innovate, and will be alert for better ways of helping students "be what they might become."

The age in which we live does not allow man the luxury of detachment from the great spiritual and intellectual questions which beg resolution. La Sierra intends to be active in seeking solutions to the great questions of our time.

The spirit of progress will be a part of the present and the future La Sierra. Without it excellence would ever be but a receding mirage.

Exam Time:

Aggressive Spirit

It's hightime we institute a "dead week" on the La Sierra College campus. For those in the know, dead week is the week before final exams when all classes are suspended, the time supposedly devoted to rigorous cramming.

Besides, La Sierra needs another tradition. And we have a fast-paced Senate which may, if we prod them, legislate in our favor.

A dead week would benefit several different groups or types of people. First come the surfers, that jolly band. Think of it, kiddies! All those long hours of skate board practice will pay off. What is more thrilling than "shooting a curl" off Malibu or "hangin' ten" at Doheny—especially with that American history exam looming up?

Next group is the ski crowd. What could be more exhilarating than to slalom down a freshly powdered slope or practice your parallel christys? One drawback—it is difficult to find close snow at this time of year.

Next in line are the lovers. Long delicious afternoons of just "being together." Not a care in the world. Picnics, pals, and parties. Fourthly, the hot-rodders. Carefully rebuilt "bombs" will be just the thing for ripping down the freeways. Fun! Fun! Fun!

The next group is limited. It includes those girls who have big-spender boyfriends. Yes, girls, he's all yours for one glorious week. Think of the fun you'll have flying to the Springs for sun and sand; dining out every night in those quaint, but expensive, little restaurants, or perhaps an afternoon of sailing on his yacht and a long, cool evening of Bach at the Bowl. Sigh.

Even teachers are included. The final exams were prepared last Christmas. Now they have one week to get a head start on packing for that summer tour. The time will be ripe for picking up much needed items that will be useful on a camel safari across the Gobi.

And last, but by no means least, we have that group of students who are pulling "A's" anyway. Everyone is familiar with the type. They get the top score in all classes, have their term papers done well in advance of the date due, and they've earned 4.0 averages since first grade. These people will spend every waking moment of the "week" poring over volumes (of outside reading—he's already memorized the text!).

And another thing. La Sierra will be setting a precedent among her sister colleges. Think of all the others who will be green with envy. Think of all the new students (\$\$\$) we could lure with a well-publicized dead week. Dormitories would show a profit, for at least one week, when they collect rent while no one's there.

Dead week would most definitely raise school spirit. Students released from classes would love and laud La Sierra to the skies. Everything will be utopia—for a week at least.

However, for those who yearn to know the thrill and joy of a 4.0 on the ever-present transcript, we have a small suggestion. Hear, hear, less fortunates. Forget about following the surf; deny yourself the pleasures derived from the snowy slopes; forego the afternoon tennis date with that "special someone"; refuse to admit that the new red sports car in the parking lot is yours; disregard the invitation to fly to Catalina; dismiss from your mind the European tour, and do a little re-assessing. You may find that final exams are not so bad after all—K. V. A.



By MAX PHILLIPS

During spring cleaning the other day I ran across a toy — a plastic church that I used to play with when I was a small boy. It had been so many years ago that I had completely forgotten about it. Wondering if everything was the same, I removed the plastic roof and looked in.

Inside were all the little plastic people. There were some new faces and a few of the older ones had passed on, but mostly they were the same plastic people I had placed there years ago, except that everyone had modernized.

In the recreation room a meal was being served to members of the AYS (Active Youth Society). Everyone was eating, laughing, and having a wonderful time. One young fellow with plastic freckles, his cherubic face contorted into a wide grin, was telling a joke about Martin Luther and the Pope. Everyone within hearing range thought he was hugely funny—as indeed he was.

In the choir room a mixed octet was practicing. One lady, whose plastic red hair looked particularly well-groomed, suddenly stopped singing.

"I'm sorry," she said, "but I can't sing with Mrs. Brown. Somehow our voices just don't harmonize!" Then she walked out, meekly followed by her husband, who had been singing first tenor. Their plastic shoes made a very odd sound on the floor of that little plastic church.

After they had gone, Mr. Brown said, "Well, Mrs. Red may have her master's degree in music, but that doesn't make her indispensable. Let's form a sextet and sing something else."

In the pastor's study a meeting of the elders was discussing how to raise funds for the Annual Spring Offering to the Poor.

"But the people just don't seem to want to give these days," Dr. Grey was saying. "They leave the whole program in the laps of the doctors." He leaned forward in his lush plastic chair and eyed Dr. Black.

"That's true," said Dr. Black. "We need something that will appeal to the ordinary member. I mean really APPEAL."

"I have an idea!" said Dr. Green, the youngest elder. His plastic face was bright with expectation and enthusiasm. "Why don't we sponsor a raffle! It's surprising how much money a raffle will bring in. The large Catholic church on the corner sponsors a raffle every year, and every year—bingo!—another success! Just like clockwork."

"We-e-ell," said Pastor White. "We do have a conservative church. And it's hard to say how this will rest with the denomination."

"Someone has to pave the way," broke in Dr. Green, sitting on the edge of his plastic chair.

"Maybe it will work," said Dr. Blue, who usually says very little. "It has definite appeal, whereas merely giving to help someone is rather old-fashioned. The ordinary member should be more than willing to work for a new car. What do you think, Dr. Black?"

"I rather like it," said Dr. Black. "I'm all for striking out in new directions. What this church needs is more spirit. We need to bring the ordinary member back into the picture. It's too much strain for the richer members to be saddled with all the responsibility. I'm for it."

I was about to replace the plastic roof on the church when I noticed a woman standing all alone in one of the halls. Obviously she was a new member, because she was wearing heavy makeup, a necklace and earrings. It was a conservative church, where the well-dressed lady wore only a touch of makeup and perhaps a wedding ring — but never a necklace or earrings.

She looked somewhat out-of-place standing there beside the opulent stained-plastic window, with the formal plastic church ladies walking by. Proper and well-accepted within the church for years, they eyed her as though she were someone who ought to be "spoken with," an oddity among them.

But she didn't see them. Her eyes were closed and she was turned away from them facing the stained-plastic window, her hands folded on the ledge. I watched her praying there for a long long time before I replaced the plastic roof and walked away.

What's Happening?

Table with church service schedules for Friday, May 8, Saturday, May 9, and Monday, May 11. Includes times and locations for various services.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Snake Charmers:

How to Catch A Rosy Boa

By MARSHAL A. PHILLIPS

"Hey, Dick, let's go catch a rosy boa." "Good idea, Bruce. I could use some extra cash this week-end."

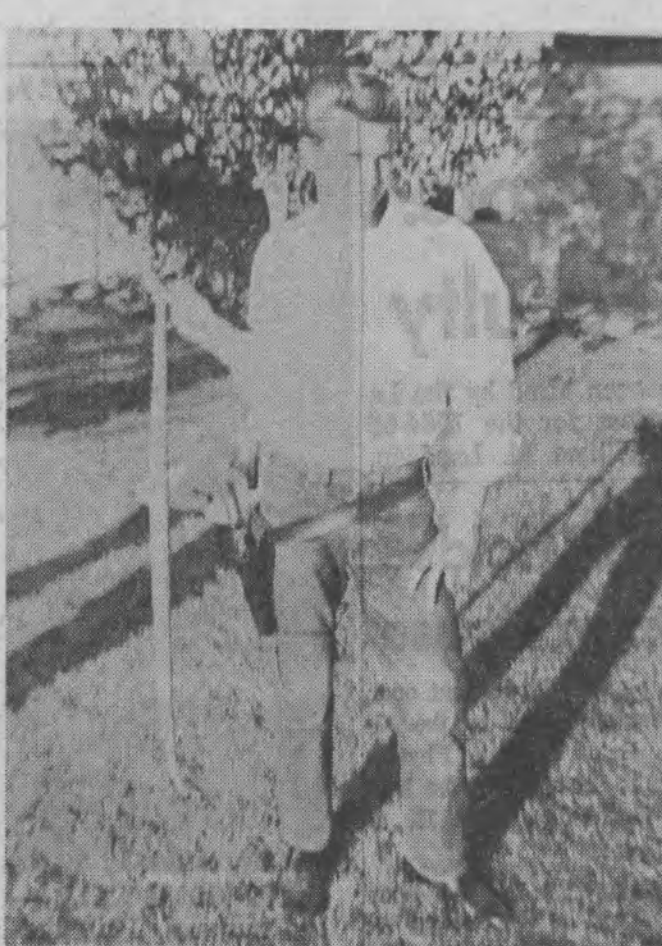
GRABBING a laundry bag, the two boys left Calkins Hall and headed for the hills behind La Sierra College. They were setting out to catch li-chanura raseofusca; or, as it is more commonly known, the rosy boa snake of Western North America. The boys' only equipment was a cloth bag to put the snake in.

DICK EVANS and Bruce Campbell, two La Sierra College students, have a special liking for rosy boas. Last year Dick and Bruce, who are roommates, had a friendly boa share their room with them in Calkins Hall. The pet was content to be housed in a big, overstuffed chair which was set in the middle of the room. Although the chair was usually littered with shirts, socks, magazines and other debris that college boys are prone to toss about, the rosy boa did not seem to mind at all. Dick and Bruce fed it a mouse once a month, and it was a rather companionable third roommate who required little or no attention. It was sometimes startling to Bruce and Dick's friends to have a snake come winding out of the chair on which they were sitting, right in the middle of a bull session; but after a while the rosy boa in 256 Calkins was a welcome listener to many informal discussions on surfing, skiing and related topics.

DICK RECALLS that their serpent would crawl about his shoulders and head in a most engaging manner, checking out his eyebrows, ears, mouth and when satisfied that he was the same person who had held it the day before, would retire down inside his cupped arms and go to sleep. Occasionally it would wind about his head and watch the goings on of the world from atop its heady perch.

Other La Sierra students who have had rosy boas for pets include Dick Harbour and Paris Lutge. Dick kept his in a briefcase beside his desk, but Paris, being a girl living in Angwin Hall, had to have a cage for hers.

LESS THAN a yard long, the rosy boa is found in most of the warmer regions of the globe. Distantly related to the huge 15-foot boa constrictors of South America which can crush the life out of a



RATTLERS TOO—Bruce Campbell displays a snake which he shot in the Arizona desert.

goat, the small California variety of boa shrinks in size and strength beside its south-of-the-border cousin. The rosy boa's scales are smooth and shiny and are arranged in more than 35 rows at the middle of its body. Unlike a python the boa kills its young alive, and its eyeballs are protected dorsally by flexible tissue rather than by a supra-orbital bone. Like pythons the boa kills its prey by constriction. It does not possess poisonous fangs.

The California boas prefer rocky chaparral-covered hillsides. But they are found from the seashore to the lower fringes of the desert foothills in Southern California. They are most likely to be seen in brushy desert flats, in rocky canyons with gravelly or sandy bottoms, or among loose rock in the mountains. In Riverside County they are most abundant in the Little San Bernardino Mountains.

THE HEAD of the rosy boa is relatively small and triangular in shape. On top-side the boa is usually ground color, bluish or brownish gray with three broad stripes. The belly is yellowish-white, spotted or blotched with brown or gray. The snake is largely crepuscular and nocturnal in habit but may be seen

about during the daytime, particularly in the spring of the year. Docile, slow-moving, seemingly fearless, the California boa is quite harmless to man.

EVANS AND Campbell found their snake on the back side of Two-Bit Mountain directly behind the school. Since the snake is coldblooded and cannot regulate its body heat, it comes out in the cool of the morning to sun on large, flat rocks. During the mid-day when it is very hot, the snake crawls under any sort of shade to escape the heat. In the late afternoon it comes out again to catch the last rays of the sun. The two boys like to stalk the rosy boa during mornings or late afternoons when it can more easily be seen.

ACTUALLY, catching a rosy boa is amazingly simple. Spotting the serpent is the hard part. But if you are lucky enough to see one and if you are lucky enough to get to it before it gets to its hole, the catch is as good as in the bag. Once you have spotted one, says Campbell just reach out and grab. They almost never strike, and if they do the wound is not serious because they have no fangs.

ROSY boas are quite a valuable catch for anyone lucky enough to find one. A pet shop will generally pay about 25 dollars for one of the snakes. But while you are out hunting these friendly creatures, look before you reach. Make certain what you are grabbing for is actually a harmless California rosy boa and not a deadly rattler.

A boa really makes an ideal pet. Many households in South and Central America find them indispensable in scaring rats and mice away. Although some people find snakes repulsive because they believe them to be slimy, Evans says his rosy boa was rather dry and leathery. Other people object because they cannot picture a snake as lovable. But, according to Campbell, his rosy boa immensely enjoyed all the attention it got from the boys in the dorm.

THE SNAKE requires almost no care, just a mouse a month. The mouse must be a live, however. Snakes do not seem to care for dead food. A mouse can be purchased at a pet shop for about 15 cents.

After school was out last year, Dick took the pet home. His mother, however, refused to allow it in the house. And so his boa had to remain in his car. Every month he would throw a mouse in the car, and eventually the snake would get around to eating it. Then the little boa would disappear again into the dark recesses of Dick's white Chevrolet.

WATCHING a boa capture its prey is most interesting. Dick placed a mouse in a long cardboard box one day with his boa. The mouse ran nervously around the box for several minutes, but the snake never moved. The frightened mouse scampered up, and over the snake's spine but the only movement of the boa was his beady eyes following the mouse's path. Once the erratic mouse sat twitching atop the snake's head. But still the snake remained motionless. Eventually the eyes of the two animals met. That was the death knell for the mouse. Almost as if it were hypnotizing the rodent, the snake stared deep into the mouse's eyes. After the mouse became paralyzed with fear, the snake seized and quickly looped its coils around the mouse. The coils tightened, preventing the mouse from breathing. Death came as a result of suffocation rather than of crushing.

Rosy boas are quite a valuable catch for anyone lucky enough to find one. A pet shop will generally pay about 25 dollars for one of the snakes. But while you are out hunting these friendly creatures, look before you reach. Make certain what you are grabbing for is actually a harmless California rosy boa and not a deadly rattler.

Student Soap Box:

Should College Criterion Change?

By Joanne Airey

What policies and features such as "Harangue," "Speaking of Sports," etc., would you like to see continued or included in next year's Criterion?

JAN MCGILL — I think the CRITERION has a very good format. But if a column like "Harangue" is continued for boys to let off their feelings, there should also be an outlet for girls and possibly for the faculty too.

CAROL JEAN NELSON — As a whole, I believe the CRITERION is striving to uphold collegiate standards, and I am happy to see it improve each year. One feature which I do not approve of, however, is "Soapbox." This is not my idea of a college-type column, especially considering

some of the infant answers that are printed.

VERLA MICHEL — Has the CRITERION considered a faculty corner? If the faculty were afforded the safety of anonymity, I'm sure we would find their candid comments pertinent. Those students fortunate enough to know faculty members personally find their observations entertaining and thought-provoking.

LYLA MICHEL — I think Max Phillips should come back so he can keep his column.

JIM BAKER — I think the CRITERION is a fine school paper. I would like to see columns like "Club Beat" and "Speaking of Sports" expanded somewhat.

BOB BERGMAN — I think some sarcastic little caricatures of campus characters would make the paper more pleasant.

JOHNATHAN AIREY — I especially appreciate the way the CRITERION is not afraid to report controversy and aims to bring us the news

without whitewashing or diluting it. I hope the CRITERION will always be a newspaper and never turn into a PR sheet.

MEREDI BRADLI — I think the college paper would lose some reader interest if the present features and monthly columns were discontinued.

College Criterion

Table listing staff members and their roles: Barbara Hand (Editor-in-Chief), Ron Graybill (Managing Editor), Paul Aragon (News Editor), Kay Von Achen, Juanita Roy (Assistant News Editors), Elizabeth Nilsen (Feature Editor), Bob Bergman (Picture Editor), Juanita Roy (Club Editor), Joanne Airey (Pollster), Lucille Mann, Liz Haynes, Keith Metcalf (Copy Readers), Bailey Gillespie (Layout Assistant), Vale Hamanaka (Rewrite), Linda Veverka (Alumni Editor), Jan McGill (Proof Reader), Kay Von Achen (Headwriter), Lillian Rice, Carol Jo McGavock (Editorial Assistants), Dave Emori, George Gould (Photographers), C. A. Oliphant (Faculty Advisor).

COLUMNISTS

Table listing columnists: Max G. Phillips, Marshal A. Phillips, Tony Benjamin (NEWS WRITERS).

Karen Altman, Paul Aragon, Meredi Bradli, Ted Cook, Jim Manning, Lloyd Marlo, Leamon Short, Suzanne Taylor, Jon Thompson, Mary Vogel, Kay Von Achen, Steven Walls.

BUSINESS STAFF

Table listing business staff: Frank Ewing-Chow (Advertising Manager), Max G. Phillips (Circulation Manager), Eleanor Friday (Assistant Circulation), Susanne Gruwell (Business Manager).

The college CRITERION, published 23 times each school year, was entered as second-class matter, Nov. 7, 1929, at the Arlington, Calif., Post Office under the Act of March 31, 1879. Subscription rates are \$2.00 per year.

Until Then

By TED COOK

I want to die when the day is done, On the high seas, with face to the sun, Where agony seems no more than a dream, And the soul, a bird that takes to the wing. I don't want to listen with my last sighs, When I'll be alone with the sea and the sky, To any other voices than those of the waves, Endlessly rumbling on their way. To die when night withdraws in sadness, Like the aurora hauling in her giant net, To be like the sun whose burning is endless, Yet like all the stars must eventually set. To die when young: Before destruction, That time brings subtly with the years, While life still promises exaltation, Though we know her cost is failure and fears.

KSDA Increases Broadcast Schedule With Addition of Spanish Program

KSDA, the La Sierra College FM station recently increased its broadcast schedule to 36 hours weekly with the addition of an hour of Spanish language broadcasts from 5:30 to 6:30 Saturday evening.

TWO religious programs, "Companero de Viaje" (Traveling Companion) and "La Voz de la Esperanza" (The Spanish "Voice of Prophecy"), are scheduled for broadcast at 5:30 and 6 p.m. respectively.

"Companero de Viaje" is a local program produced at KSDA in conjunction with the Spanish department of La Sierra College and several nearby Spanish Seventh-day Adventist churches.

DR. GRACE Alvarez, head

of the Spanish department at the college is coordinator of the program and director of the Latin American Chorale, the featured musical group on the program. Pedro Alvarez, pastor of the Ontario and Chino Spanish Seventh-day Adventist churches is the speaker. Nicholas Samojluk, a graduate student here and native of Argentina, is announcer. In addition to the Latin American Chorale, several smaller vocal and instrumental groups are featured on the program which endeavors to present a general devotional or meditative program of wide appeal to Spanish speaking people.

"La Voz de la Esperanza" features Elder Braulio Perez as speaker and the King's

Heralds male quartet. This Spanish Voice of Prophecy program, heard on 197 sta-

tions in North and South America, offers free Bible correspondence courses to listeners.

Speaking of Sports

By RICHARD HARDING

A number of records have been broken this season in track, swimming and badminton. Sunday, May 3, the annual triangular track meet was the keenest in years with Mike Norris' team coming out on top by one point. The 100 yard dash was won by captain Jerry Peifer in just 10.1 seconds. Mike Norris broad jumped 22 feet, five inches and high jumped five feet, eleven inches for a new school record.

FRIDAY, MAY 1, the annual La Sierra Invitational Swim Meet was held at the college pool. Only two old records remained on the books when the meet was over. Yvonne Ruhling, Bertha Reel, Bruce Anderson, Larry Hansen, Richard Hansen and Richard Harding all accounted for two or more first places. Other record breakers include Jim Seibley, Steve Jewett, and Steve Fisher.

NEW SWIM MEET RECORDS

Event	Name	Time
200 Medley Relay	J. Seibley	2:03.6
200 Free Style	B. Anderson	2:03.8
50 Free Style	R. Harding	25.3
100 Individual Medley	L. Hansen	1:03.2
50 Back Stroke	J. Brown	32.7
200 Relay	S. Jewett	1:44.8
100 Free Style	B. Anderson	55.5
100 Back Stroke	B. Anderson	1:11.1

OVER THE PAST three years the quality of swimming on the La Sierra campus has greatly improved. Next year more meets and teams are planned to accommodate the many students who wish to join.

The badminton season ended last week with Vincent Wong winning the singles. Wong joined with James LeVos to capture the men's doubles also. The mixed doubles was won by June Reeves and Wong.

BASEBALL SEASON started last Wednesday with Skip MacCarthy's team taking a one to nothing decision from George Lizer's team. Dave Wilkins pitched the shut-out for the winners and also banded a double in the last inning to score the winning run when Gary Cornforth drove him in with a single.

The annual sports banquet will be held Sunday evening. Everyone who has participated in some intramural sport is eligible and welcome to attend.

Latin Study Program:

Applications to Be In By Next Friday

The deadline for application for the Latin-American study program is set for Friday, May 15, announces Dr. Grace Alvarez, chairman of the department of Spanish.

THE 11-COUNTRY tour offers up to six hours of upper division, lower division and graduate credit in Spanish, history, or linguistics. Says Dr. Alvarez, "This study program is of special appeal to history teachers in our colleges and universities."

At two recent receptions, Dr. Alvarez had opportunity to converse with the vice-president of Peru, Mario Polar and his family. He assured her that the study group would have an audience with the president of Peru, Belaunde Terry, while in Lima.

AN EIGHT-PAGE color brochure containing information on course listings, itinerary, cost, and other information is available in the Spanish department. Dr. Alvarez has recently made personal contacts with the consuls of various Latin-American countries for possible audiences with the respective presidents of the countries to be visited.

Students will hear lectures at several prominent universities and will participate in an interchange with Latin-American students on philosophy, history, and political ideas. "The students will also have opportunity to see the common way of life in each



IMPORTANT GUEST — Dr. Grace Alvarez, associate professor of modern languages at La Sierra College, is pictured with Dr. Mario Polar Ugarteche, one of two vice-presidents of Peru, and his wife, Senora Polar. During a visit to the Loma Linda University Campus last week, Dr. Polar cited the late President Kennedy for his part in creating good relations between the U.S. and Peru.

of the countries," says Dr. Alvarez. Participants in the study program will leave June 17 from Los Angeles and will return to the La Sierra campus on July 19 in time to attend the second session of summer school. The cost of the tour including air transportation, tourist-class hotel accommodations, sightseeing tours and baggage tips at airports is approximately \$995. THE 10,000-MILE trip will include stays in Mexico City, Guatemala City, Honduras, San Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama, Ecuador, Peru, and Colombia. Highlights of the tour will include a visit to various Indian ruins such as the Ruins of Machu Picchu, located in the semi-tropical headwaters of the Amazon River, the extensive Inca ruins in Peru, and Pachacama, an Inca ruin containing the Temple of the Moon, which was discovered in 1940.



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Danielson Wins 7 Awards:

Art Contest Winners Told

A 40-piece exhibit of student art is now on display at the La Sierra College Art Gallery. The exhibit will remain open through May 14.

The exhibit, consisting of work by 13 La Sierra College students, includes 21 winning entries in the annual LSC student art contest judged by three Riverside art critics.

SENIOR art major Jim Danielson, won a total of seven prizes, including three first prizes, in the campus-wide competition. Danielson won first awards for his oil painting of a musical combo; for his water color painting of a hillside dwelling; and for his mosaic work.

Danielson also won second awards in oil painting, water colors, and prints and wash drawings; a third award in oil painting; and two honorable mentions, one each in oil painting and water color. Other first award winners were Jerry Peifer, freshman art major, in collages; Arnib

Samuel, freshman theology major, in prints and graphic arts; Marjorie Baumbach, freshman pre-nursing student, in line and wash drawings; Linda Millard, freshman art major, in pencil, charcoal and sponge drawings; John Cookson, junior chemistry major, in photography; and Tim Bisel, senior art major in ceramics.

SECOND award winners include Richard Bowles, freshman, in collages; Linda Millard, in line and wash drawings; Roy Kakazu, graduate student in education, in pencil, charcoal and sponge drawings; Cliff Britton, sophomore business administration major, in photography; and Beth Carr, sophomore in ceramics. Third award winners were Arnib Samuel, in water color; Glenn Wister, senior agriculture major, in photography; and Roy Kakazu, in ceramics.

Honorable mentions went to Glenn Wister, Cliff Britton and Mike Solazzo, junior industrial arts education major, in photography; and Matt Yoshida, senior biology major, in ceramics. The students won approximately \$200 in purchase awards of \$10, second awards of \$5 and third awards of

\$2.50. Judges for the contest were Don Brown, art instructor at the Riverside Art Center and Fullerton High School; William Mitchell, ceramics instructor at Riverside City College; and Kurt Steinman, Riverside architect.

Riverside stores and restaurants which contributed the purchase prizes include Pascke's Gallery, the College Market, Baker's Florists, the Phototorium, Carpenter's Department Store, La Mont's Beauty Salon, the Green Turtle, the College Snack Bar, Whitfield's Shoebox and John Greens.

Adventist Exhibit

An exhibit sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist Church in the Protestant and Orthodox Center of the World's Fair in New York City will feature a painting of Christ's second coming. The exhibit will occupy over 500 square feet of space.

A NEW technique, "illumidrama" will be used, utilizing stereophonic sound, moving lights, and a three dimensional effect against a backdrop oil painting, 20' by 10'.

Christensen Will Study

Viktor Christensen, instructor in physical education, will leave via Scandinavian Airlines jet for Copenhagen, Denmark, from Los Angeles International Airport and arrive in Copenhagen 13 hours later.

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Concerto Concert Slated for May 17

The La Sierra College department of music will present its sixth annual concerto program in Hole Memorial Auditorium, Sunday, May 17, at 8 p.m., states Dr. Perry Beach, professor of music.

THE PROGRAM will consist of eight soloists featuring the piano students of Dr. Beach and Miss Carol J. e n Salas, instructor in music.

The evening performance will include Mozart's "Piano Concerto in A Major," played by Charlotte Sensano, freshman music major; Beethoven's "Piano Concerto No. 4 in G Major," played by George Hoof, junior music major; Prokofiev's "Piano Concerto No. 3" played by Louetta Kannenberg, junior music major; Rachmaninoff's "Piano Concerto No. 2 in C Minor," played by Linda MacArthur, junior music education major; and Schumann's "Piano Concerto in A Minor," played by Betty Markle, freshman music major.

THE CONCERT also will feature the La Sierra College orchestra, conducted by Prof. Alfred Walters, accompanying violin soloist Brenda Ferguson in "Romance in F," by Beethoven and clarinet soloist Dan Rathbun in "Concertino for Clarinet and Orchestra," by Weber.

The program will be broadcast on KSDA, according to General Station Manager Don Dick.

Cookies to Clowns:

15 Tots Attend Play School

By LEAMON SHORT
Learning is a new adventure every day for 15 pre-school children who attend the annual three week play school

taught by Mrs. Francis Craw. The tiny pupils are children of La Sierra College faculty and students. THE PLAY school, in its

fifth year at LSC is a part of the class, "Children in the Family," taught by Mrs. Mary Byers, head of the home economics department. The 11

members of the class gain practical experience with children by telling stories, supervising games and guiding in such activities as finger painting and making flower baskets. The daily adventure is actually a group of activities planned to teach the tots self-expression, interpretation and discrimination, according to Mrs. Craw. The children listen to music and are free, with direction by Mrs. Craw and her 11 helpers, to express what they feel.

THE CHILDREN, who are 3 to 5 years old, learn to experience through their five senses sounds such as train whistles, waterfalls and foot steps and to distinguish between them.

So that the young minds will have variety, the play school day is divided into two parts, a quiet play period and an active play period.

IN THE QUIET play period the children work with picture puzzles and play dough, a versatile material that can be molded into anything from a cookie to a clown.

During quiet period the pupils may also play house in an area equipped with such things as a child-size sink, stove, doll high chair and cupboards.

DURING THE active period the youngsters play with typical tots' toys, scooters, trucks and teeter-totters. A "Jungle Jim" substitutes for trees. Another unique toy is a pink painted barrel minus both ends, which children and ex-children use for crawling through.

School is not complete without a field trip. A recent excursion for the play school was to the college dairy, where Harold A. Habenicht, the manager, showed the children where the cartons of milk in their home refrigerators come from.

BEFORE the trip to the



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IT'S IN THE BAG—Donna Stebner helps her two young charges fill their sacks with flowers during a walk.



MILK BREAK — Cheryl Woertz supervises four toddlers as they take out time for a brief refresher from the rigors of nursery school. Arlene Beebe observes in the background.

Concert Band Will Perform Here Thurs.

The second Promenade Concert of this season will be presented by the La Sierra College Band at 5:45 p.m., Thursday, May 14, on the lawn behind Hole Memorial Auditorium.

"Popular Highlights" is the theme of the program to be presented. It will include Stout Hearted Men by Romberg; Camelot by Lerner & Lowe, featuring Marilyn Cotton and Carl Holden as soloists; Holiday for Trombone by Rose; Sail Away by Coward; Song for Trombone by Morrissey, featuring Aubrey Eyer, soloist Horse & Buggy by Anderson; March of the Musketeers by Frini; and You'll Never Walk Alone by Rodgers, featuring Jerilyn Weber as soloist.

Supper will be served on the lawn behind HMA, by the cafeteria catering service.

Amendment Proposed

A new constitutional amendment which has been approved by the Senate steering committee and the executive board, will be proposed to the ASLSC Senate May 11, states Jack King, ASLSC president.

BILL ALDRICH, senator-at-large, will introduce the amendment which will establish a judiciary committee to handle all disputes or questions concerning the ASLSC constitution, states King.

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(Continued from Page 1)
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dairy Elizabeth Nilsen, senior English major and member of the "Children in the Family Class," told the pupils how "calves grow up to be cows," I never liked kids before," said Miss Nilsen. "Now I know they are just like people."

Another student who has learned to like the world of little people is Arlene Beebe, senior home economics major. The lightning and wind have lost some of their mystery for the youngsters since Miss Beebe taught them such things as how to make the sound of the wind by blowing on the open end of a bottle.

PLAY SCHOOL teacher, Mrs. Craw, has a masters degree in education from North Texas State University and has worked with children in the La Sierra College Demonstration School, the Keene, Texas Church School and taught briefly in public elementary school. Mrs. Craw is the wife of Dr. H. Allen Craw, associate professor of music.

The course "Children in the Family" meets the state requirement in home economics for a California teaching credential. The class is an elective. This is the first year there have been no men enrolled in the course, says Mrs. Byers.

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The La Sierra College CRITERION

Published by the Associated Students of La Sierra College, Riverside, California

Volume 35, No. 19

Associated Collegiate Press 'All American' Award Winner

May 15, 1964

LSC Senate Accepts Judiciary

Progress At Last:

Student Center Plans Unveiled

Final plans for the construction of the new Student Center, scheduled for completion by the fall of 1964, will be revealed today in chapel, says Jack King, ASLSC president.

THE PLANS were passed by the Student Center Floor Planning Committee Sunday, May 10, and presented in senate the next evening according to Steve Walls, chairman of the committee.

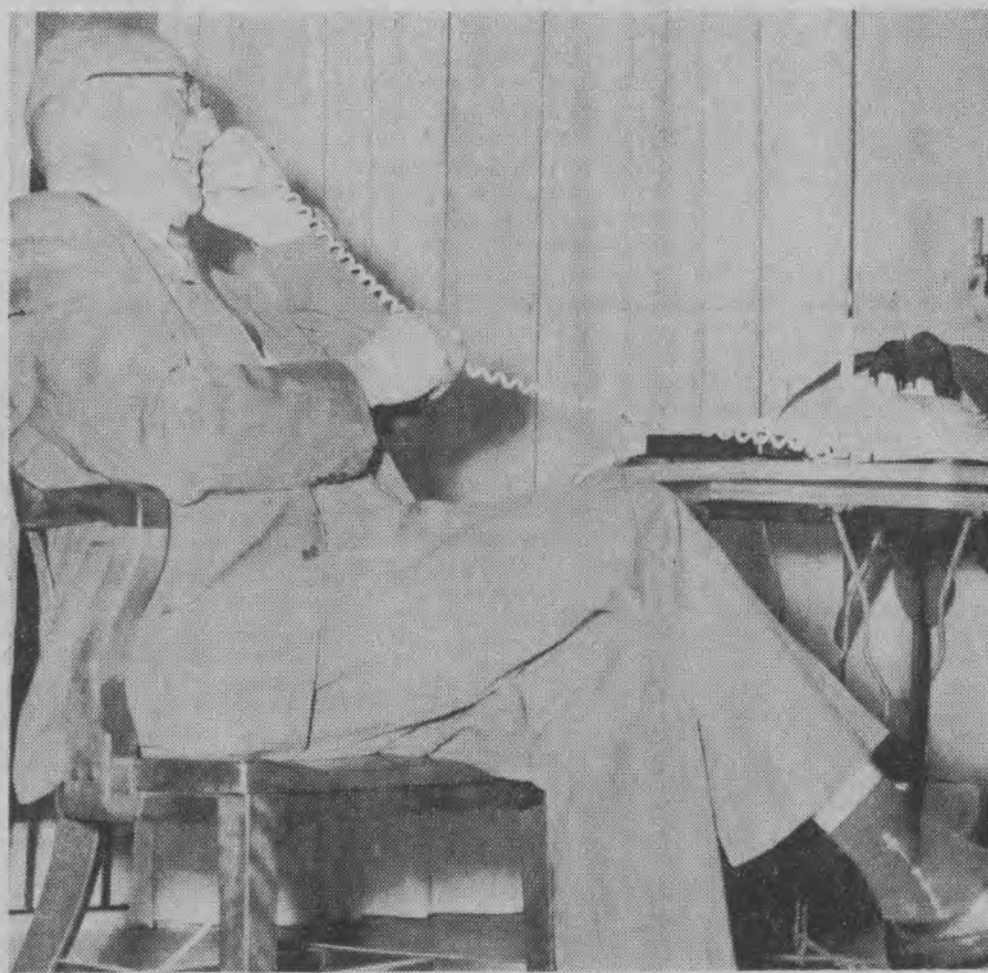
Due to the postponement of the remodeling of the cafeteria until the 1965 school year, the TV room and the game room will not be completed until the fall of 1965; however parts of the old student center will be used. The lounge, snack bar, kitchen and patio will be ready for use according to the plans and the executive, Criterion and Meteor offices also will be completed by the fall of 1964.

INCLUDED in the construction will be a Hall of Pride with display cases and pictures, a decorative pool six

feet in diameter just inside the entrance, a patio 28 feet by 70 feet facing the double drive and including a barbecue pit, and a snack bar with a kitchen 16 feet by 24 feet and "snacking" area 50 feet by 24 feet.

The lounge, which is 40 feet by 27 feet, includes a circular fireplace in the front right corner and a wavy brick wall to add effect and decor.

THE FURNISHING Committee headed by Devere McGuffin, senior pre-dental student, will direct the purchasing of equipment for the student center. The members of the committee include: Gale Kendall, vice chairman and junior history major; Claudia Kolpacoff, freshman medical records major; Micki Lawson, freshman pre-medical student; Bob Herr, sophomore music major; Joanne Airey, senior English major; Missi Tibbits, sophomore English major; Jerry Case, senior pre-medical student, and Walls, junior French major.



SURPRISE CALL—Dr. William Landeen chats with his five children during a conference telephone call arranged by the ASLSC for his birthday party. Landeen is now 73.

Moonlight Hike Set For May 23

The annual ASLSC Moonlight Hike is scheduled for May 23 at 8:30 p.m. The hike will go to the area of 2-Bit Mountain, in back of the college.

Students going will meet on the cafeteria patio and will return to LSC around 11:00 p.m. Entertainment for the evening includes The Black Mountain Trio, Jon Thompson, banjo; Aubrey Eyer, guitar; Martin Thorson, bass; and Max Norwood; The Hilltop Hoot, which includes the girls' freshman trio, Beverly Sievert, Carol Naton, and Sandy Hess and the boys' freshman trio, Richard Harding, John Peterson and Dick Neufeld. Bob Herr, a sophomore music major, and Gorden Bietz, a sophomore theology major, will do a comical skit titled "Man on the Street with Your Roving Reporter."

Hot chocolate, donuts, and a marshmallow roast, will be served for a small fee after the hike.

Loni Walcker, a sophomore pre-dental major and Johnathan Airey, a freshman history major, are coordinating the hike.

20 Apply to Attend Latin Study Program

Twenty persons have applied to attend the Latin American Study Program, announces Dr. Grace Alvarez, chairman of the department of Spanish.

THE 11-COUNTRY study tour offers up to six hours of upper division, lower division and graduate credit in Spanish, history, or linguistics. Dr. Alvarez had opportunity to speak with the vice-president of Peru, Mario Polar

and his family. He assured her that the study group would have an audience with the president of Peru, Belaunde Terry, while in Lima.

DR. ALVAREZ HAS recently made personal contacts with other diplomats of Latin-American countries to arrange audiences with the heads of state of the countries to be visited. Students will hear lectures at several prominent universities and will participate in discussions with Latin-American students on philosophy, history, and political ideas, says Dr. Alvarez.

PARTICIPANTS IN THE study program will leave June 17 from Los Angeles and will return to the La Sierra campus on July 19 in time to attend the second session of summer school. The cost of the tour including air transportation, hotel accommodations, sightseeing tours and baggage tips at airports is approximately \$995.

The 10,000-mile trip will include stays in Mexico City, Guatemala City, Honduras, San Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama, Ecuador, Peru, and Colombia. HIGHLIGHTS OF THE tour will include a visit to various Indian ruins such as the ruins of Machy Picchu, located in the semi-tropical headwaters of the Amazon River, the extensive Inca ruins in Peru, and Pachacama, an Inca ruin containing the temple of the Moon, discovered in 1940.

Poll Shows Students Favor New Amendment

Forty-eight students participated in a senate poll May 6 conducted by senator-at-large Bill Aldrich, a freshman theology major. Aldrich made a campaign pledge during the last ASLSC election to conduct a poll as a way of improving communication between students and student government.

The students were asked, at the poll, to state whether they were for or against an amendment to the ASLSC constitution that would create a judiciary branch of student government, with power to interpret the constitution and deal with malfeasance in of-

Measure to Receive Final Vote Today

The ASLSC senate accepted an amendment to the constitution Monday, May 11, that would create a judiciary for student government of La Sierra College. The measure comes before the ASLSC members in town hall meeting this morning.

Community Concerts:

4 Programs Set

The La Sierra Community Concert Association has scheduled four programs for the 1964-65 season, according to Dr. Allen Crow, president of the Community Concert Association.

THE PROGRAMS will include violinists Jaime Laredo, a South American musician who is the youngest artist to ever win the Brussels Competition, appearing on Nov. 7; the 27-voice Tucson Arizona Boys Chorus, under the direction of Edward Caso, appearing on April 10 and the 90-piece Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra appearing on May 1.

Tentative arrangements for a fourth community concert featuring the Serenaders, a male quartet, are now in process.

ADMISSION to the community concert programs will be by membership card only and all concerts will begin at 8:15 p.m. in College Hall. Tickets were available during the recently completed membership campaign; however, a few more tickets will be sold next fall.

Hello Walk Dedicated Today

"Hello Walk" will be officially dedicated today with the installation of the plaque in the tile mosaic in front of La Sierra Hall.

Greg McClintock and Steve Loy, originators of "Hello Walk" will make the presentation to the student body in Town Hall this morning.

The Bronze Plaque, 18 inches in diameter, is circular in shape. It bears the following inscription around the edge: "Hello Walk," a La Sierra College tradition in honor of Dr. William Landeen, 1963.

Airey Faces Voters In Anticipation of June 2

Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, professor of history at La Sierra College, is busily beating the bushes seeking votes in his campaign to be elected as a member of the Riverside Junior College Board.

OVER THE past few weeks Dr. Airey has met with several of the service clubs in the Riverside community. He has spoken before the Kiwanis Club of Riverside, the Arlington Rotary club and the local Lions club.

Not excluded from his itinerary are the various local educational groups. Dr. Airey spoke recently before the Retired Teachers Association and toured Riverside City College campus with them. He also attended a briefing held for all the candidates at RCC.

DR. AIREY has also appeared before the Chamber of Commerce of Riverside and Sunnymead, has ridden in the Little Leaguer's Parade in La Sierra and has gone before several PTA meetings in his effort to gain the voters' confidence before the election

Programs for the 1963-64 Community Concert Season included the Romeros, a guitar duo; the Norman Luboff Choir; Brian Sullivan, tenor; and Pro Musica, a chamber ensemble.

Community Concert Association officers are: executive secretary, Mrs. Virginia Lewis, 5226 Peacock treasurer, Richard Carlson, 5341 Rindge; concert chairman, John T. Hamilton, 5105 Peacock; dinner chairman, Mrs. Darlene Franke, 3005 Ronald, publicity chairman, C. A. Oliphant, 11307 Norwood, and membership chairman, Leonard Moore, 5276 Rutland.

Commission Posts Filled

Most of the new ASLSC commission posts have been filled tentative and have met senate approval, states ASLSC president Jack King.

ACCORDING to King, the main point of emphasis in next year's plans will be the new student tutoring commission. This is to be headed by Senator Ron Walden. This will be a voluntary group of students who will help those who are having problems understanding the complexities of science, language, and business. Other courses are to be added later on.

Leading Freshman Orientation will be Dave Wilkins, and heading up the Academy Leadership Workshop Commission will be Bobetta Shearer. No one has yet been chosen for the Leadership Commission, but according to King, the choice is to be made in the near future.

THE commission members will be made up of those who answered a questionnaire that was sent around recently to discover those who were interested in helping in commission.

VOTING ON the amendment in the senate was so close that the faculty advisor's vote was needed to make up the two-thirds majority of senate membership necessary to accept such an amendment.

No one voted against the measure, but two senators declined to vote. One said later he favored the amendment, but not as it was. The other had questions and felt more discussion was necessary.

THE VOTE was 12 in favor of the bill out of a senate membership of 19. The chairman interpreted this as a two-thirds majority and that interpretation was upheld by the senate. Fourteen of the senate members were present at the meeting.

The amendment as passed by the senate would create a five member court with power to decide on cases involving the constitutionality of any official act of an ASLSC officer or representative. In the final analysis, the court would be the interpreters of the ASLSC constitution.

COURT MEMBERS would be appointed by the ASLSC president, but must have senate approval. All court decisions could be appealed, either to the senate or to the school administration.

The amendment was introduced to the senate by Senator Bill Aldrich and Jack King, ASLSC president, made the first speech in favor of the bill.

KING POINTED out areas in which the judiciary was needed. These included such things as the ambiguities of the senate rules, operation of the elections board, who should decide editorial policies for the CRITERION, and other unclear constitutional issues, he said.

THE COMPLETE amendment is reprinted on page 4, columns 1 and 2. The amendment as it appears is the second revision. It needs a two thirds vote of the members voting in the town hall meeting this morning in order to become a part of the constitution. ASLSC members should take the reprinted copy of the amendment with them to this morning's meeting.

In its May 11 meeting the senate also chose a new president pro-tem to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Senator Ray Sheldon for this position.

THE NEW president pro-tem (who automatically heads the senate steering committee), will be Bill Aldrich. He was elected with no opposition. Senator Ron Walden was chosen by the senate to fill the vacant position on the steering committee created by Sheldon's resignation and Aldrich's election as president pro-tem. Aldrich had already been a member of the steering committee.

Standing committee reports in the senate meeting included a report from the student center floor planning commission. Final plans on the student center were presented by committee chairman, Steve Walls.

IN A REPORT from the student - faculty council, Mickey Lawson, the senate representative to that body, hinted that within a few years La Sierra College may have a full time chaplain. He would be a minister who could counsel with students and possibly give worship talks in the dormitories.

Art Dept. Move to Be Finished by Sept.

The art department is scheduled to be moved to its new location at the corner of Pepper Dr. and Sierra Vista Ave. by the opening of school next September.

DR. FABIAN A. MEIER, late president of LSC, originally conceived the idea of locating the art department in the building that is now being used as the College Market. The building will be remodeled at a cost of \$25,000. Plans were drawn by Mrs. Sofsky, professor of art, Herschel Hughes, instructor in commercial art, and Roger Churches, senior art major.

THERE WILL be an art gallery 20 ft. by 40 ft., that will also be used as a lecture room. A special lighting system will enable light to be focused on each of the pictures on display.

In the two painting laboratories, there will be enough lockers to provide individual storage space for all art students. A workroom for senior art majors will provide private working space and a table for each senior.

THE COMMERCIAL art department will have a combination laboratory-lecture room.

Four offices provide room for expansion, as currently there are only two teachers in the art department.

A CERAMIC laboratory and a craft laboratory are being included with the hope that faculty members will be acquired to teach in these areas. At the present time there is no one hired to teach ceramics or crafts for the 1964-65 school year, says Mrs. Sofsky.

Photography will be taught in the technical arts building, even though it will be listed as a fine arts course.

Disney Film To Be Shown

Walt Disney's color film "Hans Brinker" is scheduled to be shown tomorrow night, May 16, states Dixie Clare, executive secretary for student affairs. The film, the story of a young boy who fights for the life of his dying father, is known for its excitement and adventure.

The film is slated to begin at 8:15 p.m. at College Hall. Admission for adults is 75 cents. Cost for students and children is 50 cents.

Awards Will Be Given To LSC Students May 22

More than 15 awards and scholarships will be presented in chapel on May 22, 1964, announces Dr. Richard Lewis, academic dean.

THERE ARE three scholarships to be presented which are based on merit only: the Idylwood Award for future teachers consisting of \$300, the Don Henry Thomas memorial journalism scholarship which allows a promising journalism student \$200 upon recommendation by the journalism department, and the Flora Oliphant Memorial journalism scholarship which provides \$200 for a student with a major or minor in journalism and plans to follow a phase of journalism upon graduation.

OTHER MERIT awards are granted by the faculty on recommendation by the Student

Aid Committee. These awards are determined by the scholastic achievement, citizenship and need of the student in question.

The Student Aid Committee is made up of seven members which include Dr. Richard Lewis, academic dean, Dr. Ronald Drayson, manager of public affairs; W. G. Nelson, dean of students; Dr. Andrew N. Nelson, education department; Don Pierson, assistant business manager; Mrs. Vivian Smith, dean of women and Tracy Teele, dean of men.

Two Howard O. Weity awards will be presented. They will be for a sophomore, junior or senior man and woman for the loyal son and daughter memorial award. These two awards consist of \$300 each.

THE HERBERT Judson Memorial a \$5,000 endowment for an agriculture student will also be presented.

For students who show promise in business administration or secretarial science the I. G. Ortner awards allow two \$250 scholarships.

OTHER awards include the George H. Mayr scholarship foundation of \$300 per year, and the M. Penn Phillips scholarship consisting of two \$400 awards.

There are four new scholarships available and will be in the college bulletin for the next school year. They are: the Santa Fe Foundation scholarship for one \$250 award, L.S.C. Faculty award consisting of one \$375 scholarship and L.S.C. Alumni Association provides six \$250 awards.

College Criterion

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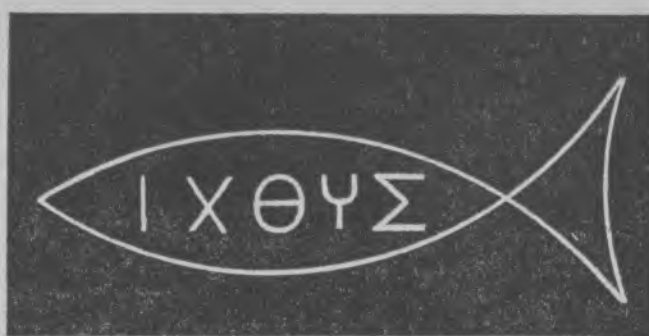
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By MAX PHILLIPS

It's not that I don't agree with you. You have more than convinced me. And it wasn't your compelling logic alone. You, with your terrible integrity, simply set forth truth that I would hardly dare think — never speak. What shocks me is your bold appraisal of the facts, your fearless presentation of reality, your utter honesty.

But whether you are right or wrong is no longer the point. The point is that you have become so immersed in your personal struggle, so engrossed in your intense search for truth, that you have forgotten the dragon which, at this moment, breathes its fire down your neck.

Are you impervious to this monster? Don't you know that your courage and your independent judgment have singled you out from the masses? Don't you realize that you cannot hope for a fair hearing before you are stamped out?

Amid the anesthetic soothing of "peace, peace," you insist that "there is no peace." While men are singing the praises of the exterior white paint, you expose the rotting timbers and cry for new, for stronger girders. While our leaders are extolling the colors and fragrance of the flowers which camouflage the foundation, you push aside the flowers and reveal cracks. (Thus your enemies charge that you despise our flowers.) In short, you presume to replace the public image with the factual image — a pugnacity attempted only by fools or prophets.

Just who do you think you are? Jeremiah or God himself? How dare you cry against indulgence when God's representative on earth has pronounced that a sinner can buy his way out of hell by tossing golden coins into an iron chest? Who are you to expose the immorality of the priests, claiming their mediation cannot make a dirty man clean? By what authority do you say the skull of a martyr cannot give its owner eternal bliss?

You may be right. In fact, you have convinced my own mental faculties. But I cannot accept what you say. You are not inspired. How can you, one man — with the ability to think and to act independently of other men — set yourself against the Church of Christ, outside of which no man can escape eternal damnation?

You are willing to cut across the holy tradition, willing to deprive the pope of his God-given authority over life and death, over heaven and hell. All for the sake of your one fundamental principal — "the upright man shall live by his faith in God." I can hear the pope now. "Bohemian poison! Hussite heresy! He will cast numberless souls into the flames of endless hell! Almighty God orders that he retract or be burned alive!"

You may be right as far as you know. But how do you know you know enough? What if you are wrong? What if you neglect the one small detail which could ruin you? What then?

You say you will leave the results in the hands of Almighty God. May God have mercy on your soul.

No, you are neither God nor Jeremiah, neither a prophet nor a fool. I know who you are. I have known you from those grueling days and nights when you searched the inner recesses of your soul on the chill sweating floors under the absolute authority of the Black Monastery. I have heard your cry — "O wretched man that I am!" — from your cell, in the night, while the other monks were laughing. I have seen your tears — the tears of a burly peasant from a mining town seeking salvation for his tortured soul.

I know who you are. You are one man, so honest and so true to the God you know that you will never retract, never go back on your word.

I know who you are. You are Martin Luther, son of Hans Luther, from Mansfeld. A priest of the Holy Catholic Church about to nail your 95 theses to the door of Castle Church here in Wittenberg.

What's Happening?

FRIDAY, MAY 15 10:30 a.m. Chapel — ASLSC — College Hall 7:30 p.m. Vespers — Choir II — Church 7:44 p.m. SUNSET	SATURDAY, MAY 16 8:30 a.m. First Church Service — Elder Calvin Osborn 9:40 a.m. Sabbath School — HMA Spanish Sabbath School — Lower HMA French Sabbath School — Old Angwin Parlor German Sabbath School — Music Hall	SUNDAY, MAY 17 8:00 p.m. Annual Concert Program — HMA MONDAY, MAY 18 7:00 a.m. Faculty Worship — LSH 2:04 10:30 a.m. Chapel WEDNESDAY, MAY 20 10:30 a.m. Chapel — Chamber Singers — Church 5:45 p.m. Moments of Meditation — Matheson Chapel FRIDAY, MAY 22 10:30 a.m. Chapel — CCL — Church 7:30 p.m. Vespers — CCL — Church 7:49 p.m. SUNSET SATURDAY, MAY 23 8:30 a.m. First Church Service — Elder Calvin Osborn 9:40 a.m. Sabbath School — HMA 11:00 a.m. Second Church Service — Elder Calvin Osborn 2:00 p.m. Singing Bands — Old Angwin Parlor 7:30 p.m. Sabbath evening vespers — Church 8:30 p.m. Moonlight Hike
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ECCLESIA

By MAX PHILLIPS

The small boy sat up straight upon one chair among a hundred chairs in the basement of the church trying to redream the dream he dreamed the night before of daring riders thundering through verdant lands of long ago.

Is the basement of the church deserted this bright and cheery morning when all the joys of small delights once dancing like small humming birds above a sun-drenched window ledge who one by one have flown away while we, who would have liked to touch, have held our peace and watched them fly?

Because the days have come (The nights are very long) when listening to a green bird trill or hearing a golden bird call or watching Noah's rainbow in the clouds has all been left to ancient teachers teaching in the basement of the church.

In flowers growing on the graveyard bed a bee might flit from bud to bud waiting for the opening of the buds that spring up from the bosom of the dead. (Would they have had it so?) Di-amber twilight through darkened trees, we are so lonely here, so tired, so willing to be led.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"CLASS, IT HAS BEEN BROUGHT TO MY ATTENTION THAT WE SHOULD REVIEW SCHOOL POLICY ON CLASS 'CUTS'."

Red-Letter Day:

Koorennny Gets Due Reward

By LIZ NILSEN

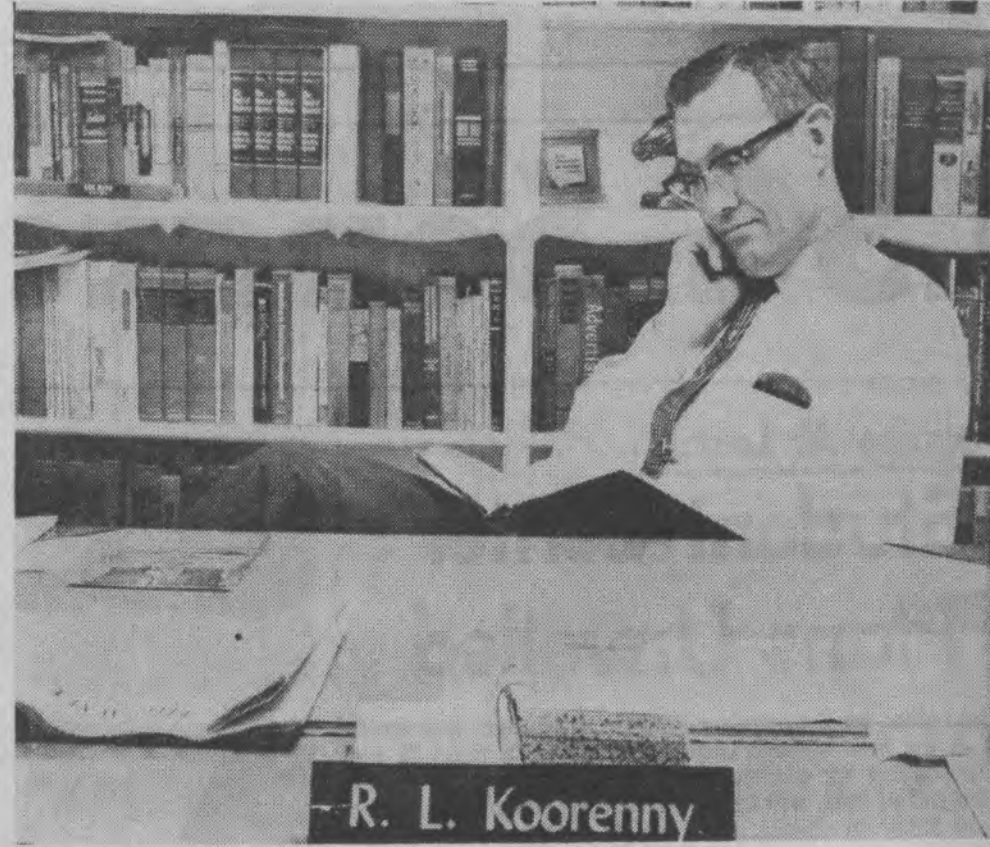
Thirty-two excited Meteor staff members waited in the wings of College Hall last Wednesday shortly before chapel. Occasionally one would peer out behind a crack in a stage door to see if Dr. Ralph Koorennny had the least suspicion as to why President Landeen had asked him to offer prayer that morning.

AFTER THE usual amount of announcements and the devotional, the door burst open and out walked all thirty-two staff members beaming proudly for May 6 was the red-letter day when the 1963-64 annuals were to be presented to the students of La Sierra College. Dr. Koorennny was startled to hear his name announced by Meteor editor Harold Waller as the one to whom the annual is dedicated.

"I really feel it a great honor to be selected by the students for this distinction," said Dr. Koorennny in his impromptu acceptance speech.

DR. RALPH Koorennny is chairman of the business administration department, but also has found time for the past three years to work willingly with students as financial advisor for the ASLSC. Although this year the financial advisor to the students is Walter Comm, Dr. Koorennny has given counsel on the Student Center campaign. Commenting on using reserve funds for the Student Center he said, "I thought it was a good idea to use the reserve on a worthwhile, solid project for a change." The majority of students also felt the project worthwhile for in addition to voting the \$3,000 from student funds, they helped to raise \$17,000 for the new Student Center.

The dedication to Dr. Koorennny in the new Meteor reads in part: "As a professor, serving the college, helpful in roles of advisor and instructor. As a counselor, greeting with warm handshake and engaging smile



R. L. Koorennny

DR. KOORENNY

students in office and home. As a former ASLSC advisor, supporting student activities, coordinating field trips, directing discussion groups. Because of dedication and service, because of ability to mirror the spirit of La Sierra College, the 1964 Meteor is dedicated to you, Dr. Ralph Koorennny."

DR. KOORENNY began his college training at Walla Walla, but was interrupted by World War II. After the war he returned to Walla Walla College to complete his B.A. in business administration. In 1948 he completed his M.A. degree at Washington State University and while there taught a class as a teaching assistant.

"The assistantship made me decide for sure on a career in education," says Dr. Koorennny.

DR. KOORENNY and his wife, Pauline, whom he married in 1942, came to La Sierra College in June of 1948. Mrs. Koorennny works in the registrar's office as secretary of admissions. The Koorennys met at Walla Walla College while both were students. Mrs. Koorennny holds a B.A. degree from that school in elementary education.

Dr. Koorennny began work on his Ph. D. at UCLA, later transferred to the University of Colorado where he finished his dissertation in 1957.

ECONOMICS IS his favorite subject. His thesis was an applied economics study of Western Steel Industry. He naturally thinks that a course in economics is essential for all college students. "Very seldom is voting divorced from economics, and so many people do not have the slightest idea about the economic value of a bill they are voting for or against." Since this is the case, perhaps Dr. Koorennny will see all perspective college

graduates in his economics classes next fall. Dr. Koorennny's personal interests range from color photography to a study of history, particularly western history. He likes especially to take color slides of scenery.

"I DON'T often include people in my pictures unless, of course, I feel they add to the beauty of the scenery," he says.

"Both Mrs. Koorennny and I like to travel." Last summer they took an 8,500-mile trip to Nova Scotia, Newfoundland via Washington, D.C. and back to California. "I even managed to get in a game of golf in Newfoundland," he said.

IN ADDITION to presenting Dr. Koorennny with the first Meteor, editor Waller gave Mrs. Koorennny an 8x10 framed photograph of her husband. "I'm really proud of him," she beamed.

So is La Sierra College.

Student Soapbox:

Students Speak Out Politically

By JOANNE AIREY

Which of the Republican contenders for the presidency do you prefer? Why?

RICHARD HANSEN — Nixon. He is most acquainted of the candidates with the national situation and campaigning for the presidency.

KARIN MATTOX — I prefer Ambassador Lodge. I like his level-headedness and his diplomacy. To me he exemplifies the perfect presidential image.

SKIP MACCARTY — Henry Cabot Lodge has exhibited national maturity as a U.S. representative and ambassador. However, if it's votes the Republicans want, they would do well to put Sandy Koufax on their ticket.

JIM ROOT — Barry Goldwater because it is high time America had a clear-cut choice between the political philosophy on the one hand where only "Papa Gov't" knows best and on the other where the dignity of the individual is preserved and respected!

BUD KINSEY — Goldwater. I want Johnson to win.

GARY FRENCH — If I were a Republican (which I am not), I would choose Rockefeller. His ideas (i.e. international relations, U.N., economics and business, social security, etc.) are the least objectionable of all the so-far proposed GOP contenders. (Goldwater being the most objectionable!)

RICK RICE — I support William Scranton because he most effectively represents the middle-of-the-road Republican leadership.

JIM MERIZAN — I support Goldwater most heartily because I like the stand he takes on foreign relations, no compromise, or at least less than what is now being carried on. Also I applaud his policy of anti-welfare state. More power to him!

STEVE BERTHELSEN — Henry Cabot Lodge. He will not split the party. He is well-qualified to carry on a

strong democratic form of government.

GINNY FLOOD — Lodge. He is the least objectionable.

DON SHEARER — Goldwater. I agree with his stand on labor, foreign aid, and state's rights. The other candidates views do not differ much from those of the present administration.

KAY VON ACHEN — Goldwater because I'm a Democrat.

LELAND HOUSE — Senator Goldwater of Arizona, because politically I am a conservative, which aligns my opinions with his. I support patriotism, capitalist economy, strong local governments, a sound national economy, strong international prestige for U.S., an aggressive foreign policy, integrity of the national capital, and most of all a man that will uphold these ideals as president of the United States.

BEV SIEVERT — Nixon, because he has proven himself as a good leader when working along side of Eisenhower and I believe that Eisenhower was a great president.

ADA RUTH WOLFSON — Goldwater, because his stand on social legislation is good. He would either fight to win or pull out of South Viet Nam.

BOATROCKERS (ACP) — Today's intellectually gifted college coeds are becoming boatrockers, reports an assistant professor in the counseling center of Michigan State University, East Lansing.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS says that according to a five-year study of 101 talented women at MSU, Mrs. Dorothy R. Ross found them to be rebellious, critical of authority and less altruistic now than when the study began. Her study, concerning the upper 1 per cent of freshmen women, found: A major shift away from participation in traditional campus activities during the five-year period.

instead of bleeding us of our money by a half-way fight. He believes the U.N. is a drag on the U.S. and has given us no gains in democracy or capitalism but only allowed losses to communism; therefore we should pull out. Most important of all I would like to see a president which would act as a leader and representative of a great nation not just a friend of the "common man."

MARSHAL PHILLIPS — George Romney, of course, because he comes from a good state.

DEANIE RIESWIG — Lodge has the best chance because he hasn't been mixed up in petty domestic problems and is returning as a hero from foreign service.

ROBERT PERCY BERGMAN — I feel that we need a real political rejuvenation in this country. And Margaret Chase Smith as president is just the person to accomplish this.

JOYCE FAGENSTROM — I agree with Percy, but for a different reason, I'm a feminist.

Happiness Is A Telephone Call

(Editor's Note: Following are two letters received from the children of La Sierra College president, Dr. William Landeen. A conference telephone call was placed by the ASLSC to each of Dr. Landeen's five children as a birthday present to him.)

DEAR ASLSC STUDENTS:

The term GENEROUS, according to Webster's definition, means, "willing to give or share." I believe that I would use this word in describing the Associated Students of La Sierra College.

Thank you for your generosity in centering your final entertainment evening around my father's birthday and your willingness to let me and my sisters share part of this evening with you.

I really enjoyed the telephone conference. Hearing the different voices brought back many memories to me. Singing together was something we liked to do quite often. I don't know how "Happy Birthday" sounded on the other end but it was GREAT to be singing "together" in Caldwell, Ida.

I wish to express to you my deep appreciation for the generosity of the Associated Students of La Sierra College. It has been an evening I will long remember. Many, many thanks.

Sincerely,
William Landeen Jr.

DEAR ASLSC STUDENTS:

I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of at least myself—and while the sound of voices long unheard still rings in my ears—to thank you all for the pleasure you have afforded to us all this evening.

If dad enjoyed our "conference" just half as much as we did, then you surely must know that you have done a wonderful thing.

Your president is a great and wonderful man, as you are obviously aware, and we are proud to be his children. Thank you all for your thoughtfulness, on behalf of myself and my far-flung brother and sisters. It was a wonderful Wednesday evening!

Sincerely yours,
Dorothy Landeen

25 Graduate Teachers Begin Careers Soon

Twenty five La Sierra College graduates will begin teaching careers after graduation this year, according to Mrs. Mary Groome, associate professor of education, education department. Ten of these graduates will teach in secondary schools, 14 in elementary schools and one in a rehabilitation center.

ACCORDING to Mrs. Groome, all the graduates listed who are going into elementary education have been placed.

Five graduates have been employed by the Southeastern California Conference of Seventh-day-Adventists. They are: Elaine Gasser, Kathleen Hoatson, Candis Scott, Mrs. Daisy Anderson and Mrs. Geradine Nelson.

THREE HAVE been em-

ployed by the Southern California Conference. They are: Juanita Roy, Mrs. Myrna Walters and Mrs. Carrie Martinez.

The General Conference of S.D.A.'s have called two graduates for the Far Eastern division. They are: Mrs. Constance Tilstra and Mary Jane Bruce.

FOUR graduates will be employed by public school systems in Southern Calif. Catherine Newby and Michal Mitchell by the San Bernardino County school system, Mrs. Ethel Webber by the Moreno Valley unified school district and Cheryl Woertz by the Alford unified school district.

Mrs. Lois Eggers has been employed by the Norco Rehabilitation Center.

Two graduates are continuing in a graduate program in education at LSC. They are: Sylvia Schirillo and Jerilyn Weber.

Three graduates have signed contracts for teaching on the secondary level. They are: Bob Baerg, physics major going to Indiana Academy; Eloise Hiscox, secretarial science major going to Loma Linda Academy and Arta Martinson, home economics major going to Loma Linda Academy.

The remaining graduates are not presently definitely committed for teaching employment at this time. They are: Dixie Clare, physical education major; June Reeves, physical education major; Dave Davies and Margrete Froome, both music majors; Al Seyle, music major and Lewis Walton and Victor West, both history majors; Dennis Anderson, natural science major; Le Roy Crew, physical education major; and Sylvia Shank, Business major.

(ACP) — A "fantastic" amount of vandalism caused removal of the phones from dormitory lounges at Colorado State University, Fort Collins.

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Pam Shattuck

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HARANGUE

By HAMANAKA

The hundred knights around the Round Table were silent as the herald trumpeted the news: "I hereby proclaim a full year's delay before the new kitchen cookery and dining hall will be in readiness. Nevertheless, the new flat rate of 450 crowns per annum will prevail next year."

Almost immediately there was a clanging of swords on shields, as a wave of protest swept through the mailed crowd. One knight, bolder than the rest, spake forth: "But our Lord Arthur the King gave us his word that come September our kitchen scullions were to have the finest in Byzantine pots and cookery. We were to dine like princes for 450 crowns per year. What great mishap hath befallen us?"

"Sir Percival," intoned the herald, "there hath been unavoidable delay. But nevertheless ye shall still have the finest in victuals for your 450 crowns. Meriin the Magician shall explain thus." He snapped his fingers and Merlin slithered forth.

"Good knights," croaked he, "I know that a new, larger, rounder, round table is much needed. And your delicate palates are all aquiver in gustatory anticipation of more hearty victuals. Forthwith I shall wave my magic wand and your bowls shall be filled to overflowing and you may devour savory mounds of tasty tidbits to your stomachs' content. And the scullery maids and potwallopers shall trip lightly at your beck and call, and never shall today's food appear upon tomorrow's table. Leftovers shall verily be carted off to grace the feed troughs of yon flock of Veg-a-Por chickens."

With a flourish of swords the knights hailed their Magician. But some, more discerning than the rest, spake among themselves. "My jousting sessions are irregular," quoth one, "and I must needs eat at Ye Olde Snacke Barr at odd hours. I can ill afford to pay for my snacks plus 450 crowns per year." And yet another spake, "I am but a poor squire of lowly birth, here solely on my savings and the few shillings my aged mother earneth at washing. I can nae afford 450 shillings at all. Previously I have been nourished by the grubs and berries which I found in the forest, and the scraps which benevolent friends supply. This flat rate will of a certainty ruin me."

But yet another knight spake: "Hast thou ever glimpsed yonder kitchen? Me thinks the equipment is most battered, irregular, and of a temperament to try the patience of Job himself. How can tastier victuals be prepared on such? Will they hire handier maids and kitchen boys? Nay!"

"Truly it is unwise to forfeit a 450 crown flat rate for pottage which will not be improved. Why, this very year I have paid not 350 crowns, and have been amply well nourished," quoth Gawain, slapping his bulging armor.

Finally one spake forth, older and wiser than the rest. "Our arguments are fair, merry men," quoth he, "and our grievances are noteworthy. But let us refrain from grumbling among ourselves, and lay our case before our liege the king. Surely he cannot turn deaf ears to our cries."

"Aye, that will be so," agreed the knights.

"Surely 450 crowns will not be overmuch when the new pots and cookery arrive, for they will certainly improve our victuals. But until they arrive, let us continue the present fee. We must sally forth to the king."

Such was a day in King Arthur's court.



MEXICAN MISSION—Mike Kirwin (left), LSC freshman Spanish major, tapes the singing during the branch Sabbath School held near Mexicali. Five carloads of students from La Sierra visited the area to distribute clothing and school supplies to the people Saturday, May 9.

Merizan Is Law Club President

Jim Merizan, junior history major, was elected president of the Jurisprudence club Monday night, May 11, during a specially scheduled meeting. Gary Blount, a junior pre-law student, is the new vice-president. The remainder of the club's officers will be elected next semester, states Merizan.

MERIZAN'S plans for next year include a membership drive during first semester registration. He is planning field trips in the form of court visits. The club will sponsor a speaker for the Student Speakers Chair.

President Merizan says his main aim is to better acquaint students with law.

Alumni News

By LINDA VEVERKA

Don L. Beglau '58 and his wife, the former Barbara Fortner, have a new baby boy, Steven Alan, who was born Jan. 13, 1964. The Beglaus find the snows of Nevada City, Calif., quite an experience for Southern Californians.

On Wednesday, April 8, 1964, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Specht, were guests at a special dinner in their honor at Hawaiian Mission Academy. Elder Lavern Peterson '52 organized the event which was attended by several LSCites among whom were Darrell Mayberry '53, John Schleifer '59, B. W. Mattison '35, Bob and Beverly Russell '49 and '51, Norma Jean Mayberry '48, Philip Knoche '48, Lydia Valido '58, and Carol Chin Chan '52. Dr. Specht reports that it was a very fine occasion and that the LSCites had a great time discussing old times.

Ed Lugenbeal '60, who graduates in June with a B.D. from Andrews University, is going to teach in the undergraduate division of the school and assist R. L. Boothby in the Buchanan district.

Glenn Hassenpflug '62, his wife, the former Sharon Robinson, and their baby daughter, Heather Marie, left the United States on March 30, 1964, for Pampala, Uganda, East Africa, where Glenn has been appointed professor of English at Bugema Missionary College.

Robert L. Julian, M.D. '51 has completed an internal medicine residency and a fellowship in cardiology at the Wayne County General Hospital, Eloise, Mich., and is now in Napa, Calif. He will be dividing his time between his practice and a research project at the Napa State Hospital.

Alvin L. Hummel, M.D. '57 has graduated from the U.S. Air Force School of Aerospace Medicine's primary course at Brooks Air Force Base, Texas. Dr. Hummel, who ranks as a captain, completed nine weeks of advance study in aerospace medicine.

Benefit Raises \$800

Approximately \$800 was raised by the Collegiate Chorale, a student organization, in benefit performances at La Sierra College Apr. 12 and at the Woodrow Wilson Junior High school Auditorium May 2 in Glendale.

The 34-voice Chorale, under the direction of Robert Herr,

a sophomore music major from Glendale, was organized for the express purpose of raising money for the ASLSC Student Center campaign. A goal of \$1000 was set by Herr for the Chorale to raise. A third concert, scheduled for the San Diego area, was cancelled due to circumstances

Here's Your Chance:

Operation 'Think Big' Opens

By LINDA VEVERKA
At 7:19 p.m. May 11, 1959, Ron Null '59, spoke the first words on La Sierra College's first radio station which will be celebrating its fifth birthday in a couple of days. The infant of LSC broadcasting was christened KNFP and a little over two years later had its name legally changed to KSDA.

OTHERS announcing during the first week of broadcasting, when 14 hours a week constituted the entire schedule, were Chuck Mitchell '61, Ed Lugenbeal '61, and Terry Bates '60. Now the station broadcasts a full schedule of 36 hours per week from new studios in the Communication Arts Building. When the radio pioneers of LSC mentioned above were announcing a couple of hours of classical music programming each evening, the control room and studios consisted of one small heavily draped room in the basement of La Sierra Hall.

This one small room housed the recorders, turntables, mixer, and microphone. The engineer and announcer sat in the same room and communicated with each other by way of hand signals. Two of the first engineers were Lonnie Henrichsen '60 and Charles (Chipper) Spier '60.

OTHER NAMES that appear on those early logs include Bob Iles '60, Paula Becker '60 and Carolee Fisher (now Mrs. Milton Wheeler) '61. To list all the alumni who have helped to develop the station would doubtless number well over 100.

Plans are presently underway for the following projects at KSDA: (1) leasing of a news teletype wire service to enable the station to provide regular newscasts (approximate cost \$1300 per school year), (2) moving of the transmitter to the top of Two Bit Hill and installing of a high gain antenna to increase power to 5,100 watts which would increase coverage into Los Angeles and Orange counties (approximate cost \$20,000) and (3) adding two new studios by re-

modeling the existing building (approximate cost \$3000).

DON DICK, General Manager of KSDA, states that the station is anxious to hear from all former students who have worked at the station. A newsletter is planned for all KSDA and KNFP alumni to keep them in touch with progress at the station. "An attractive two color brochure designed to give an up-to-date report on KSDA is scheduled to be sent to all alumni of the station who let us know of their whereabouts," states Dick.

A development campaign to raise the necessary funds for these projects is presently underway. The project to move the transmitter to the top of Two Bit Hill has been tabbed "OPERATION THINK BIG" and already seven donations have been received.



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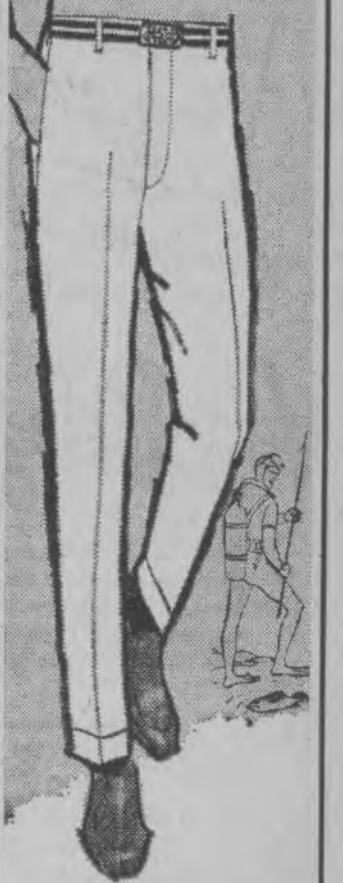
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Serve Battle Creek Vegetable Skallops and win the praise of your family and guests. Here is an entree that will become a welcome and regular addition to your meatless meals. Nothing compares to them for an unusual taste treat.

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SAVE Labels — worth one cent (1c) Each for Church Missions

THE BATTLE CREEK FOOD COMPANY

AMENDMENT 1

There shall be a judiciary in which the judiciary powers of the ASLSC shall be vested.

SECTION 1—The judiciary power of the ASLSC shall be vested in one court and its members.

SECTION 2—The court shall uphold this constitution and bylaws, and the laws of La Sierra College at all times; shall exercise no legislative power; and shall not originate action in any grievance.

SECTION 3—Membership

A. The court shall be composed of five members, any four of whom shall constitute a quorum. B. All members shall be appointed by the ASLSC Executive Cabinet with approval of the Senate.

C. Members shall remain in office as long as they are qualified in scholarship and citizenship. Their eligibility shall be determined by a cumulative GPA of 2.5 and 2 semesters residence.

D. Members shall hold no other ASLSC office or position. E. All Members must be approved by the Student Affairs Committee.

F. The court shall request a faculty member to be its adviser (appointed by the President).

SECTION 4—Subsidiary positions

A. Subsidiary positions shall be created and filled at the discretion of the court with the Senate approval.

B. The court shall appoint a secretary, who shall keep and maintain permanent records of all action taken by the court.

SECTION 5—Jurisdiction

A. The court shall effect decisions on all grievances brought to them concerning the ASLSC government and/or its authorized representatives, determine the constitutionality of any official act, and shall determine culpability (deserving censure or blame) in cases of grievances, mal-feasance (the doing or performance of a duty), or non-feasance of any office of the ASLSC.

SECTION 6—The court shall render decisions and/or recommendations and originate penalties and/or counseling on all grievances presented to the court.

A. In cases concerning the feaseance of an office of this association, the court shall render a decision and recommend action to the Senate.

B. In cases where no culpability is determined to exist no action will be taken by any other student body, with the exception that this section shall not conflict with Article VI, Section I, of the constitution.

SECTION 7—The court shall meet not more than one week after a question is submitted to the court secretary.

SECTION 8—Appeals based on mis-feasance, mal-feasance, non-feasance in rendering a decision shall be made to the Senate. All other appeals shall be made to the school administration.

SECTION 9—The court shall submit a working policy to the Senate which shall include court rules of procedure and methods of determining penalty. The policy shall be submitted and passed by the Senate prior to the hearing of the first case.

SECTION 10—No business of the court shall be discussed by members of the court other than in their official capacity. All court proceedings shall be public domain at the discretion of the school administration.

MBK Will Choose New Officers

The filing period for first semester '64-'65 Mu Beta Kappa officers will be opened May 19, states president Charles Acreman.

The officers to be chosen are president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, pastor, sergeant-at-arms, and senator. All of these, with the exception of senator, are single semester offices. The senator is in office for the entire year.

TO FILE for one of these offices, which are open to anyone who meets the requirements set forth in the club's constitution, the student must submit a letter to the vice president, who is officially in charge of election. The letter is to include qualifications or background of the prospective candidate.

Speaking of Sports

By RICHARD HARDING

By RON GRAYBILL

Four well-organized baseball teams are in the running for the title this year. Skip McCarty's and Doug Neslund's teams appear as the most likely to capture the tournament. McCarty boasts good pitching against the well-balanced team of Neslund. Standings are as follows:

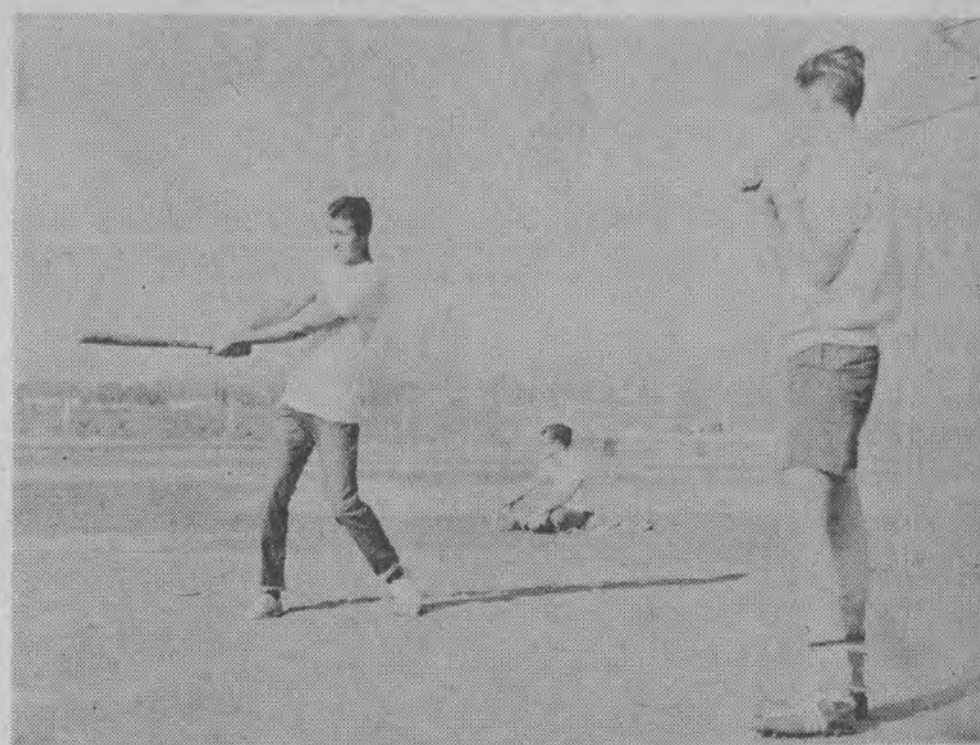
Skip McCarty	2.0
Doug Neslund	1.0
George Lizer	0.1
Academy	0.2

In the recently completed ping-pong tourney, Bill Holderbaum defeated Frank Ewing-Chow for the championship. Holderbaum and Chow then teamed up to defeat the defending champions of last year, Prof. Alfred Walters and his son, David Walters.

In another sports final, Ken Dortch won the men's Archery title with a score of 374. Barbara Powers took the girls' title, posting a 219 score. The archery is based on the Junior Columbia Round.

The softball intermural tournament is nearly half through, with Dave Walters and Curtis Hesse on top with two win-no loss records. Standings are as follows:

	Wins	Losses
Curtis Hesse	2	0
Dave Walters	2	0
Academy	1	1
Faculty	1	1
Ken Clark	0	1
Leonard Larson	0	2



BASEBALL PRACTICE—Jack Hockin slaps a single to right in practice for intramural baseball tourney. Teammate Ray Shreve looks on. Seated in the background is Robin Griesman.

Resident Assistants:

Students Help Keep Dorm In Tact

By STEVE WALLS

Every weeknight at a little after ten there comes a gentle rapping at the dormitory rooms as the nine resident assistants (R.A.'s) from both sides of the campus do their evening job of tucking everyone in for a long night's sleep.

OTHER JOBS of the R.A.'s include: taking record at workshops; doing scholastic counseling; supervising the dorm janitor service; assuming responsibilities of the deans on the weekends; keeping their sections of the dorm reasonably quiet in the evening; meeting at monthly training sessions; and working 10-12 hours a week at the desk or in the office. They receive free tuition for one year for this work.

The R.A.'s, who perform endless errands of mercy, such as letting students into their rooms when they are locked out; and settling disputes between the dorm dwellers, have received high esteem this year from their employers, Deans Tracy R. Teele, Richard T. Orrison, Wilburn McClintock, Vivian Smith, Joyce McClintock, and Hannah Hagstotz.

THE ASSISTANTS were treated to a banquet for their many hours of work, which was held last Wednesday May 13, from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Pitrzell's Italian Restaurant in Riverside. Walter Clark, dean of students at Loma Linda University, spoke at that time on "Maintaining a Spiritual Atmosphere in the Dorm." Also attending the banquet were those who have received appointments for next year to fill the vacancies left by retiring assistants.

Those who will be working in the girls' dorm next year include: Sheila Kandt, a junior elementary education major from Vulcan, Alberta, Canada; Carol Jean Nelson, a junior religion major from Stockton, Calif.; Marilyn Kolesche, a junior behavioral science major from Rochester, Minn.; and Nancy Lowman, a sophomore physical education major from Aljona, Iowa.

THOSE retiring are: Ione Allen, a junior religion major from Denver, Colorado, who is getting married this summer; and Winona Chinnock a senior secretarial administration major from Downey, Calif., who is graduating and who is also getting married this summer. Miss Kandt has also been an assistant during this school year.

Those who will be working in the boys' dorm next year include: Gary Case, a sopho-

more theology major from San Diego, Calif.; Steve Bertheisen, a junior chemistry major from Alhambra, Calif.; Dave Wilkins, a sophomore religion major from Turlock, Calif.; Curtis Church, a junior theology major from Springfield, Oregon; and Phil Bradford, a sophomore physics major from Torrance, Calif. Phil is currently in the Navy and has spent a lot of time in Little America in the Antarctic. Curtis Church will serve as the resident assistant for this summer, and is planning to become a dean in the future.

THOSE retiring are: Darold Retzer, a senior theology major from Glendale, Calif., who is graduating and who is getting married this summer; Jim Baker, an agriculture major from San Bernardino, Calif., who is getting married this summer; Gordon Bietz, a sophomore theology major from Glendale, Calif.; and Dan Rathburn, a sophomore

music major from Phoenix, Arizona. Both Gordon and Dan are going to France next year with the Year Abroad group from La Sierra College. For those who are interested there are still some openings on the girls' side of the campus for work as resident assistants.

Extra Meteors Now Available

Extra copies of the 1964 Meteor, the La Sierra College yearbook, are now available in the college business office at six dollars per copy, says Rose Stirling, Meteor editor elect.

The books may be purchased by students desiring additional copies or by friends or relatives of students or campus personnel.

\$500 Added to Mayr Foundation Scholarship

A \$500 increase in the George H. Mayr Educational Foundation Scholarship for La Sierra College has been voted by the Mayr Board of Advisors, says Dr. Ronald D. Drayson, vice-president for development.

THE INCREASE makes it possible to offer a total of six scholarships next year instead of only four. Students who received scholarships for the 1963-64 school year and who do not graduate are eligible for a renewal. Barbara Hand, junior history major; Larry Prunty, sophomore biology major; Madeline Hughes, sophomore English major and Eloise Hiscox, senior business education major received scholarship of \$250 each last year. The names of three new students to receive scholarships for the 1964-65 school

year will be announced in the awards chapel. Wednesday, May 27.

THE SCHOLARSHIPS are awarded to residents of Calif. on the basis of need and scholastic standing. The students are selected by the La Sierra College Scholarship Committee.

BUD'S
LA SIERRA GARAGE
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COMPLETE
AUTOMOTIVE
SERVICE

Don't Jump:

NSO Gives Enlistment Advice

A little-known but highly active department of the Pacific Union Conference can assume great significance for high school and college-age young men.

THE DEPARTMENT is the National Service Organization which aids young men of draft age in their plans for service in the Armed Forces. Heading the organization is Harry Garlick, a former paratrooper, who counsels young men about what to expect during their period of service and who aids them with problems related to Sabbath observance. He also directs the Medical Cadet training program to prepare men for duty as non-combatants, usually in medical branches.

Many of the problems which young people face, according to Garlick, result from entrance into the Armed Forces without proper counseling. Some branches of the Armed Services advise that persons with religious convictions which would make them conscientious objectors should not join the service but should wait for induction through regular procedures. Under Air Force policy, for example, Regulation No. 35-24, Section A-2, states:

"APPOINTMENT OR enlistment of Conscientious Objectors. The Air Force does not accept individuals (other than physicians or dentists) who claim conscientious objection to military service for appointment as officers or for enlistment in the active force or the Reserve forces."

At present, according to Garlick, the Air Force and all other military branches, including the Reserve, will neither enlist nor commission anyone who cannot give a full seven day a week duty. The reason for this is that because of economic factors, the military services are trying to maintain maximum strength with minimum manpower. This means every man must be available for duty at any hour, Garlick points out. The Sabbath problems for an Adventist who enlists are obvious.

BECAUSE OF the desire of the Armed Forces to obtain the best service from each man, it is inadvisable for a conscientious objector to apply for a commission unless he is a physician or dentist.

"CURRENT AIR Force policy is to deny direct commissions to anyone who is or ever has been a conscientious objec-

tor. Individuals who are or ever have been conscientious objectors may be commissioned on a temporary basis only in time of war or national emergency, or if they are called to active duty under the Doctor draft law. Individuals are considered conscientious objectors for the purpose of commissioning by (1) their own admission and (2) classification as conscientious objectors by the Draft Board. The Air Force policy is based on the belief that service in the Armed Forces during peacetime of those who have or had religious objections to bearing arms should be provided through the process of induction only. Any other policy is unacceptable as it would preclude the economical assignment of personnel so necessary in the austere manning associated with the present program."

for such enlistment, appointment, or separation because it is prohibited by law, regulation, or order shall be punished as a court-martial may direct."

"Now, if for any reason you still wish to apply for appointment as an officer in the Air Force Officers' Reserve Training, here is a suggestion," Garlick says. "State in writing on your application for an appointment that you are a Seventh-day Adventist who keeps Saturday as your Sabbath from sundown Friday night until sundown Saturday night and that you will be unable to do routine duty during these hours. Then, if you are also a conscientious objector (noncombatant) or have ever been one, state this in writing. If they accept you under these conditions, then you will have no worries."

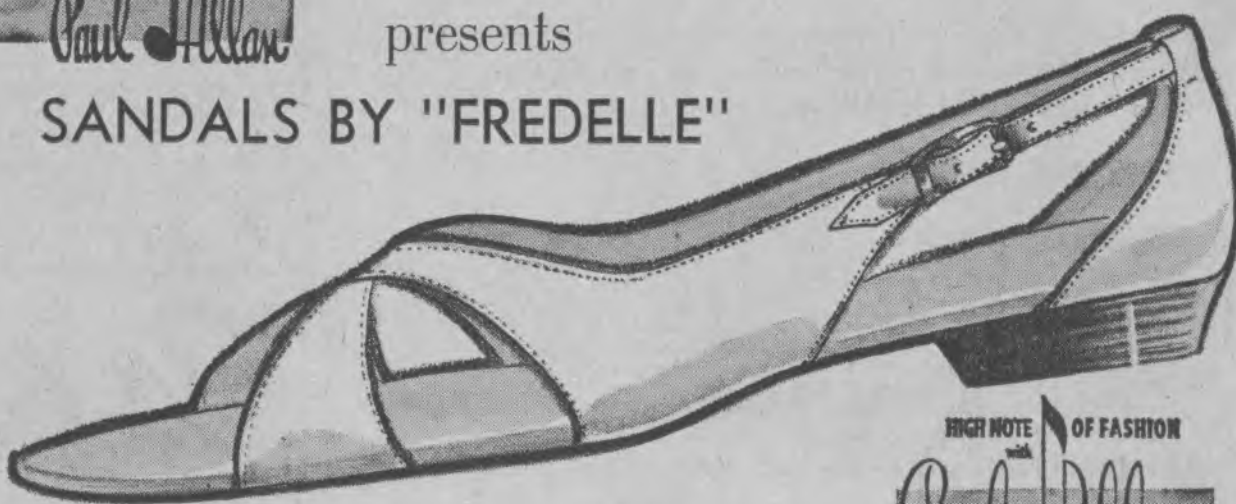
ARTICLE 84 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice states:

"Unlawful Enlistment, Appointment, or Separation. Any person subject to this code who effects an enlistment or appointment in or a separation from the armed forces of any person who is known to him to be ineligible

TYPICALLY
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presents

SANDALS BY "FREDELLE"



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HIGH NOTE OF FASHION

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RIVERSIDE PLAZA
RIVERSIDE

Sandwich Suggestion:
 "Um-m-m-m... WONDERFUL!"

VegeBurger Patties

So delicious! So quick and easy to prepare! Children and grown-ups alike go for the satisfying, hearty flavor of Loma Linda VegeBurgers. Serve them often. Follow the easy recipe below. At your food store, look for, ask for, insist upon Loma Linda VegeBurger.

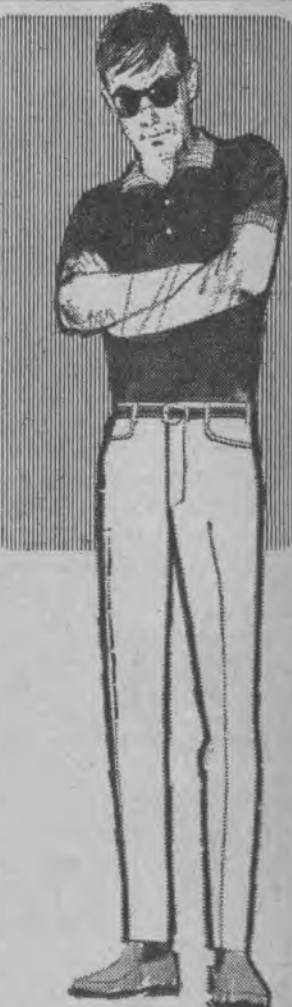
Easy Recipe!
 2 cups Loma Linda VegeBurger
 3 eggs, unbeaten
 4 tablespoons minced onion
 1 1/2 tablespoons Loma Linda Soy Sauce
 Poultry Seasoning to taste

Mix above ingredients and drop by spoonfuls into hot, lightly oiled skillet. Serve on whole-wheat buns with mayonnaise, lettuce, tomato, pickle, and chopped onions, if desired.

Loma Linda VegeBurger
 Vegetable Protein • Contains 26 Amino Acids

Another of the famous Loma Linda Foods
 Quality since 1906

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...bull rugged slims with the new A-1 pockets (single patch on hip) and loops for belt or sans belt use! Tailored to "peg" you as a sharp-smart dresser! In rugged wheat, faded blue and black denim \$4.50, the new wheat s-t-r-e-t-c-h denim \$6.99. At your favorite campus store:

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The La Sierra College CRITERION

Published by the Associated Students of La Sierra college, Riverside, California

Volume 35, No. 20

Associated Collegiate Press 'All American' Award Winner

May 22, 1964



THE COMMONS — Sophomore English major Kay Von Achen studies an artist's tentative con-

ception of the remodeled cafeteria building to be completed by the fall of 1965.

Master Plan Shown Community Leaders

Brochure To Outline Plan For Officials

A five-page brochure containing the master plan for the La Sierra College "Design for a Decade" and a projected construction schedule for the next 10 years has been sent to the leaders of the Riverside community, according to Dr. Ronald D. Drayson, vice president of development.

\$6,000 to Be Given To 25 LSC Students

A total of nearly \$6,000 will be awarded to more than 25 La Sierra College students in the annual awards chapel presentation May 27 at 10:30 a.m., according to Dr. Richard B. Lewis, academic dean.

THE AWARDS, which are distributed on the basis of scholarship, citizenship and financial need, are finalized by the Student Aid Committee headed by Dr. Lewis. Among the scholarships to be awarded will be the \$200 Donn Henry Thomas Memorial Journalism scholarship and the \$200 Flora Oliphant Memorial Journalism scholarship for students minoring in journalism.

OTHER AWARDS will in-

clude a \$360 LSC faculty scholarship, a \$250 Farmers' Insurance award, six \$250 LSC alumni scholarships, two \$400 M. Penn Phillips scholarships, and two Zoella N. Brady Memorial scholarships.

Two \$250 I. G. Ortnier scholarships for business administration or secretarial science students and two \$300 Howard O. Welty Loyal Daughter Memorial Awards will also be made. In addition, one \$300 Howard O. Welty Loyal Son Memorial award will be given.

ALSO TO BE presented will be the \$250 Herbert Judson Memorial Award and six \$250 George H. Mayr Foundation scholarships. The George Mayr scholarships are renewable.

THE BROCHURE, accompanied by a fund commitment card and a letter from Dr. William M. Landeen, president, opened a drive for community financial support for LSC's \$5 million dollar expansion plan.

In his letter Dr. Landeen said that \$5 million dollars has been pledged to the program by the College Board of Trustees; but "to make this investment go further, we feel confident that the people of Riverside will want to have a part in 'Design for a Decade.'"

THE BROCHURE contains the construction schedule for the master plan from 1964-1973 and calls for the construction of 13 new buildings and additions and renovations to nine existing structures at a total cost of \$4,920,900.

Buildings scheduled for construction and remodeling in 1964 include the store-bakery, at a cost of \$210,000; the art department, at a cost of \$15,000; and the student union, at a cost of \$25,000.

THE MASTER PLAN calls for the construction of a women's residence hall, costing \$360,000; a home economics building, costing \$100,000; and a dining commons, costing \$500,000 in 1965.

Buildings to be renovated in 1965 include Hole Memorial Auditorium, \$30,000; La Sierra Hall, \$25,000; Language Laboratory, \$17,500; speech department, \$50,000 and Amb's Hall, \$50,000.

THE CONSTRUCTION schedule also includes the following new buildings to be built between 1966 and 1973: men's residence hall, \$370,800; laundry, \$75,000; library, \$750,000; women's residence hall, \$381,600; men's residence hall \$392,400; physical plant services, \$80,000; women's residence hall, \$424,800; men's residence hall, \$435,600 and physical science, \$500,000.

The chemistry department will be renovated in 1967 at a cost of \$65,000 and Fulton Memorial Hall will be remodeled in 1968 at a cost of \$65,000.

Holland Resigns Position

ASLSC treasurer Jim Holland has resigned his office on the advice of his doctor, according to Jack King, president of the association.

Holland is to be replaced by Robert Renchler, 20, a junior business major who has acted as assistant ASLSC treasurer.

Holland was ordered recently by his doctor to curtail his extra-curricular activities for the remainder of the school year. The order was based on a prolonged attack of mononucleosis suffered by Holland last month which caused him to miss several weeks of school.

Wrenchler has been appointed to the post by the Executive Committee of the ASLSC. His position is to be formally ratified by the general assembly during the next business meeting of the ASLSC, says King.

Remodeling L.S. Hall Will Cost \$20,000

Approximately \$20,000 has been allocated to remodel lower La Sierra Hall and to complete the air-conditioning system on the top floor of the same building, states Robert Hervig, business manager for the college. Construction is scheduled for this summer and should be completed by the beginning of next school year.

HALF OF THE amount will be spent in building six additional faculty offices, similar to the ones completed last year, in the space now occupied by the student center, and converting the present art lab and classroom into a psychology laboratory. The art department will be housed in the former press building next to College Hall for the summer, and will be relocated in the old College Market building in September for the start of the 1964-65 academic year. The offices of vice president for development and public affairs will be in the new office space in lower La Sierra Hall. Other professors to occupy the additional space have not been selected.

REHEARSALS for marching will be held Wednesday, June 3, at 4 p.m. for the seniors and at 5:15 p.m. for the faculty.

Rocky Outlines Program:

LSC Students Hear Rockefeller

By BARBARA HAND

Scores of La Sierra College students heard New York Republican governor Nelson A. Rockefeller Wednesday as he outlined the political program he would carry out if elected President in the 1964 race.

ROCKEFELLER addressed a crowd of college students and local citizens at California Baptist College, located in nearby Arlington.

"I want to see an America where creative enterprise will produce sustained economic growth to develop 20,000,000 new jobs — 2.1 million of them in California," he stated. He pointed up the high unemployment rate throughout the country despite present government deficit spending to remedy the situation.

HE CALLED for strengthening of state and local government, terming the present federal government a bureaucracy. He indicated a need for tax and government relocation.

He cited a need for fiscal integrity in government spending practices in an effort to keep the financial program operating within the federal budget.

ROCKEFELLER criticized the present administration for its "120 different foreign policies," indicating a need for one streamlined policy to be applied uniformly in all situations.

He criticized the policy of Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater, his leading opponent in the California primary election, June 2, on several points:

- Termination of the farm subsidy program, charging such a move would bring chaos to the farm program.

- A non compulsory social security program. Rockefeller said such a system would bankrupt the entire program since the withdrawal of participation by financially secure Americans would create a deficit for coverage of present retired workers.

- Goldwater's suggestion

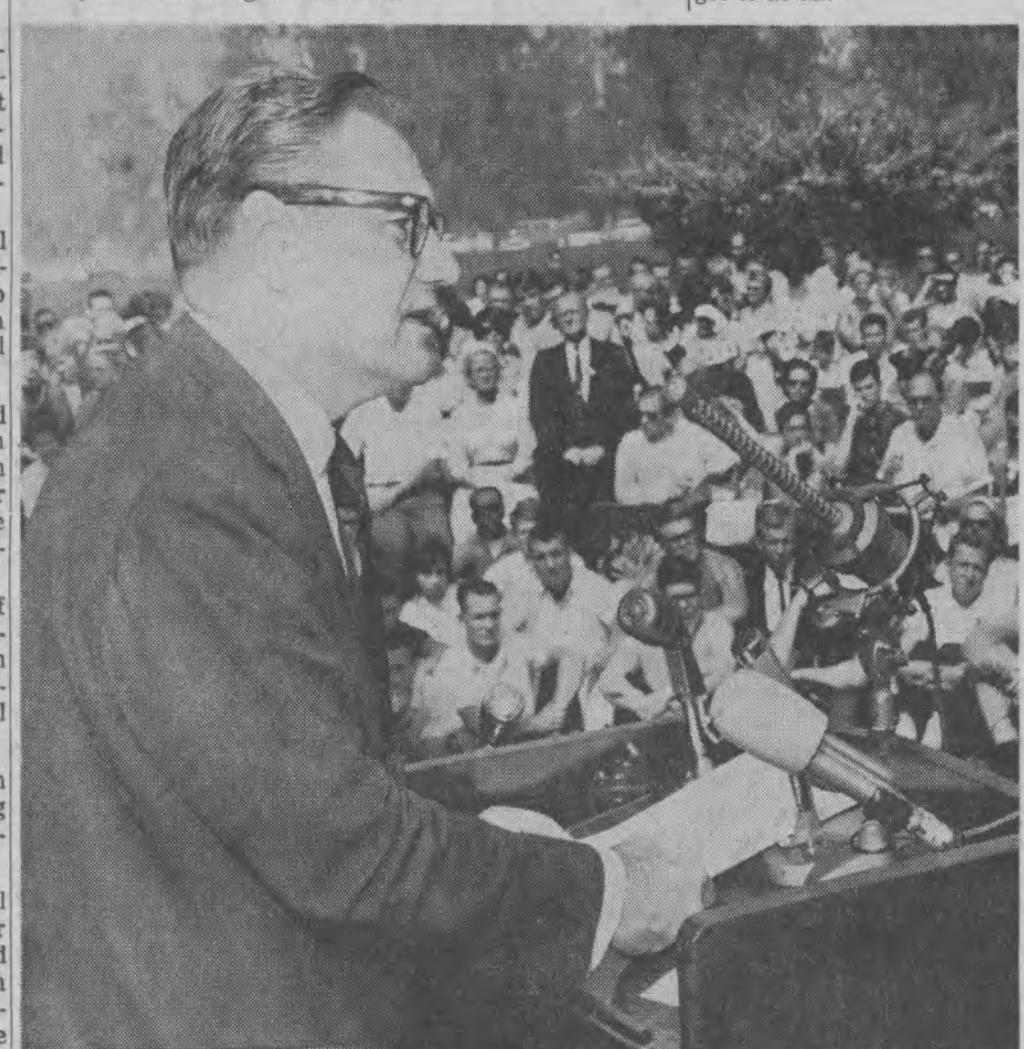
for abolition of the graduated feature of the federal income tax, calling this "social irresponsibility." He said such a program would force 40 million tax payers in the lower tax brackets to pay higher taxes.

- Abandonment of foreign economic aid.
- Withdrawal of recognition of Russia.
- United States withdrawal from the United Nations in case of the admission of Red China.

HE ALSO indicated the need for creation of a first secretary of the cabinet, to act as a presidential assistant. Such an officer would be delegated presidential authority to pull together the various government departments in foreign policy problems. The secretary's duties would also include the chairmanship of the Security Council.

He pointed to the need to get Communist equipment out of Cuba and said the only way to deal effectively with Cuba is to reunite the nations of the world in common action.

During a question and answer period following his address, Rockefeller indicated



STUMPING THE STATE — Nelson A. Rockefeller addresses a crowd of students and other residents on the lawn of California Baptist College, during his campaign tour of the state.

Class of 1964:

Graduation Services Outlined

Approximately 100 seniors of the class of 1964 will participate in graduation exercises June 5, 6, and 7 announces William M. Landeen, president of La Sierra College.

DR. WILBER Alexander, Dr. Arthur L. Beitz, and Dr. A. Graham Maxwell will be the speakers for the graduation services.

"La Sierra College and the Future of Adventism" will be the topic of Dr. A. Graham Maxwell at the commencement service Sunday, June 7 at 10 a.m. Dr. Maxwell is director of the division of religion at Loma Linda University.

DR. WILLIAM M. Landeen, president of La Sierra College, will confer the degrees after the presentation of candidates by Richard B. Lewis, academic dean.

Music for the commencement exercise will include "Ceremonial Music," a processional by Purcell; several numbers by the La Sierra College String Ensemble, directed by Professor Alfred Walters; a brass quartet number; and the recessional, "Toccata in F," by Windor.

INVOCATION will be given by Walter F. Specht, chairman of the department of religion, and benediction by Fritz Guy, professor of religion and theology.

Consecration service will begin at 8 p.m. Friday, June 5. Dr. Wilber Alexander, chairman of the department of religion at Andrews University, will speak on the topic, "The Post-Christian Christian."

DAROLD RETZER, pastor of the senior class, will give the consecration response, and his father, Helmuth C. Bob Holmes, and Al Perrin, Retzer, newly elected president of the Nevada-Utah Conference, will offer the consecration prayer.

The processional for the Friday evening service will be Handel's "Aria in F," Harold B. Hannum, professor of organ and theory, will be at the organ for all the graduation services.

THE INVOCATION for the consecration service will be given by Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, professor of history. The Chamber Singers, directed by Moses Chalmers, will then give Mozart's "De Profundis." Benediction will be by H. Raymond Sheldon, associate professor of chemistry.

The Sabbath morning baccalaureate service will begin at 11 a.m. with the processional, "Cantilene," by Rheinberg. Invocation will be by Ronald D. Drayson, vice-president for development. Religion Professor Daniel Cotton will offer the pastoral prayer. The College Choir II, under

the direction of Moses Chalmers, will present the anthem, "Almighty Word," by Tallia-Vaughn Williams.

THE Baccalaureate sermon, entitled "God Needs You," will be given by Arthur L. Beitz, pastor of the Glendale Seventh-day Adventist Church. Dr. Frederick G. Hoyt, professor of history, will offer the benediction, followed by the organ postlude, "Fantasy in G Minor," by Bach.

The junior class president, David Emori, and vice-president, Lucerne French, will lead the senior procession for both the Friday and Saturday services.

FOR commencement, the procession will be headed by a faculty marshal, Dr. Donald Lee, associate professor of physics. Following Dr. Lee will be the speakers, the faculty, the junior marshalls, and the seniors, in that or-

der. The faculty will be seated in the choir loft and the seniors on the front rows of the church.

After the commencement exercises, the congratulatory line will form on the lawn between Angwin Hall and the college service station.

REHEARSALS for marching will be held Wednesday, June 3, at 4 p.m. for the seniors and at 5:15 p.m. for the faculty.

THE STUDENTS are Kay Von Achen, sophomore English major from La Sierra and Leamon Short, junior English major from La Sierra. They will each work 10 hours per week at the Press, learning all aspects of news reporting. The interns work under the direct supervision of Riverside Press city editor, Bob Holmes, and Al Perrin, managing editor. They are also supervised by the journalism department of the college.

This is the second year of the Journalism internships. The program, in cooperation with the Riverside Press, was inaugurated in October, 1963, on a two-semester basis and carries two hours of college credit. This is the first full-scale internship in journalism ever operated by La Sierra College and it is the only such program in the Adventist educational system, says Oliphant.

STUDENTS participating in this year's internship program are Barbara Hand, junior history major from San Diego; Elizabeth Nilsen, senior English major from Glendale; and Judy Walcker, senior English major from La Sierra.

Judiciary Amendment Fails To Get Two-third Majority

The judiciary amendment failed to get the necessary two-thirds vote needed to pass the ASLSC assembly on Friday, May 15, in the town hall meeting.

THE AMENDMENT would have created a five member court appointed by the ASLSC president and approved by the senate. The court would interpret the ASLSC constitution.

Ray Sheldon, former president pro-tem of the senate, presented the amendment to the assembly.

SUPPORTERS of the bill attributed its loss to several factors: (1) Two erroneous statements made by the last speaker during the debate, (2) Lack of understanding on the part of the students as to

what the actual function of the court would be, and (3) the feeling that the court was unnecessary.

The last speaker to speak in the discussion stated that the bill was three years old and as far as he could see it had not been changed much since it was written. The facts are, say the bill's supporters, that the bill was drafted only last spring, and had undergone two serious revisions before being presented again this year. Its purpose as presented this year, according to the supporters, was radically different from the purpose of the bill as it was originally drafted.

THE NEXT factor in the defeat of the bill was the feeling that the court would deal mainly in the area of censure, and would have power to punish ASLSC officials. It was not adequately presented in the assembly that the court's main function would be to decide interpretations of unclear constitutional issues and that it would only rule on the act of a student when that act was made by an ASLSC official in his official capacity.

AS TO THE necessity of the court, supporters observed that the ASLSC has functioned this long without such a court, but noted that the ASLSC senate, the members of which deal most closely and constantly with the constitution, felt that the bill had merit enough to bring it before the student body.

● Goldwater's suggestion

They're All Wrong:

Rules in Review

The ASLSC Senate Rules are in need of revision. The entire document has not been substantially changed since the days of the old constitution...

Space does not permit us to outline a comprehensive reanalysis and to present this with suggested deletions and additions. At any rate, this is the job of the senate itself.

Under the present document, out of the total time allotted for debate, a senator may not retain the floor longer than one quarter of the time or two minutes—whichever proves longer (except by general consent).

On the other hand, if the senate allotted itself, as it usually does, one hour and a half (meeting from 5:00 p.m. until 6:30 p.m., if necessary), the "one-quarter-of-the-total-time" cloture becomes meaningless.

And, as if to make matters worse, a motion to close debate (move the previous question) cannot be entertained until after there have been "at least two speakers for and two against the motion."

We feel that a straight-across-the-board five minute limitation, except by a two-thirds majority, would provide the senate with a concise rule, easily understood and followed, with a built-in exception for flexibility.

The second weakness concerns the standing committees. Under present rules, there should be three standing committees. One of these—the senate steering committee—has proven to be the most effective tool of the senate.

Experience has shown that those who submit legislation to the senate do not make use of the styles committee, which supposedly rewords all bills into standard form. One reason for this is that the members of the committee usually do not know any more about "standard form" than the individuals who submit the legislation.

Might as well do away with that committee entirely and leave its function up to the secretary, who rewrites all bills anyway, in consultation with the parliamentarian, who usually knows as much or more than anybody else in the senate about "standard form."

The senate finance committee is almost a senate joke. If you find someone on the senate who is excessively active, to the point of threatening the composure of the conservatives, then simply put him on the finance committee.

Either beef this committee up with enough power so that it becomes effective, or throw it out. We recommend the latter.

We're All Wet:

Campus Under Water

Walking about this campus has become an art and strolling something of an impossibility.

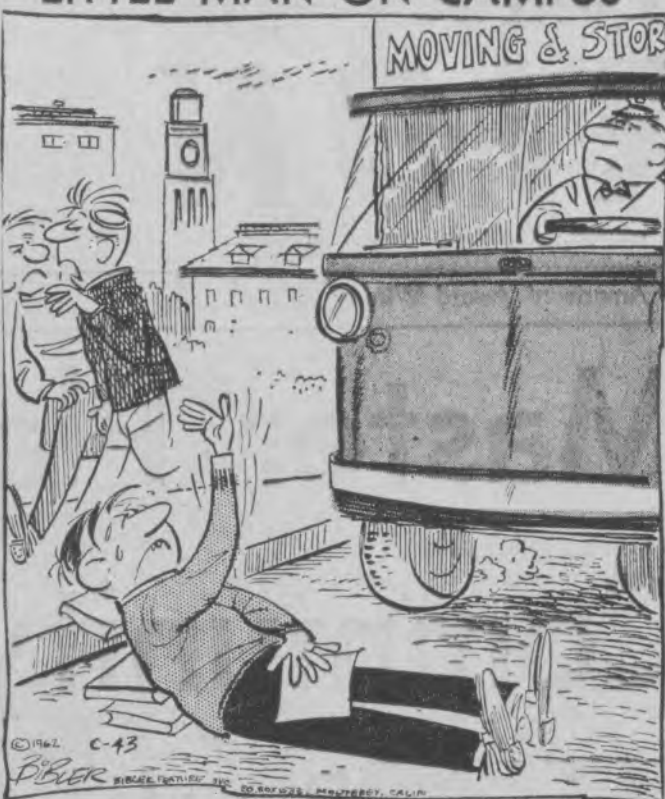
The water sprinkler system thoroughly covers our lawns. What is more, it almost as completely covers our sidewalks. The student hurrying to class is forced to either go clear out of his way to avoid the sprinklers' paths, or trust to his luck and timing in an attempt to scurry between the spiraling showers.

The unwary student or campus visitor, who out of ignorance or because of lapse of memory, ignores the great sprinklers to stop and converse with a friend, almost inevitably gets pelted on the back by huge droplets of water. An even worse situation exists at night since the sprinklers seem to be perpetual apparatus, never to be turned off.

Possibly the most strategically placed sprinkler, however, is the one by the entrance to lower La Sierra Hall. Here the water effectively covers the entire pathway leading to the door, showering all who enter or leave the building and whatever valuables they might be carrying with them—such as freshly typed term papers or newly printed CRITERION proofs.

We offer as a solution to the problem that all sprinklers be adjusted so they clear the sidewalks, that they be turned off at night and that the sprinkler head near the lower La Sierra Hall entrance be moved to a farther distance.—B.H.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THEY SCHEDULED HIM TO TAKE THREE FINALS TODAY"



Mrs. Kretschmar:

Charmer in Chemistry Lab

By BOB WALKER
Seldom is a science department as fortunate as La Sierra's Chemistry department in having a professor who can bring not only intelligence, but the feminine touch as well.

IF YOU ARE under the impression that the world of test tubes and beakers is strictly a man's world, a trip to Palmer Hall when Organic chemistry lab is in session will give enlightenment. Without sacrificing her graciousness and charm, Mrs. Luella Kretschmar's keen intelligence and sincerity make the world of Organic chemistry come alive for students.

Those of you who have missed the joys of Organic lab will not be able to fully appreciate Mrs. Kretschmar's talents. As students titrate to an elusive end with potassium permanganate, saponify fats, stain their hands with nitric acid, or discover their clothes artfully spotted with acid holes, they learn to appreciate her willing assistance.

ONLY AFTER juggling beakers, flasks, and various complicated networks of glassware that certain experiments



LUELLA KRETSCHMAR

invariably require, while still optimistically hoping for at least a partial breakage ticket refund, can students comprehend Mrs. Kretschmar's cool competence.

Mrs. Kretschmar was originally interested in languages, but graduation from the University of Washington saw her receive her B.S. in Mathematics. "It was my husband who originally got me interested in science," admits Mrs. Kretschmar. Following up the inspiration received from Dr. Kretschmar, she returned to the University of Washington where she received her M.A. in Chemistry. Graduate study at the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Southern California are

also added to Mrs. Kretschmar's credits.

THOUGH SHE is an avid baseball fan, Mrs. Kretschmar enjoys playing a good game of tennis. For relaxation she enjoys getting out in the yard to work on her flower garden. One of La Sierra's quotable quotes came from our own first lady of chemistry. How often have you heard, "The first six weeks are the hardest"? Doubtless Organic chemistry students will vouch for the validity of this statement.

In the lecture room, the complicated world of carbon compounds and substances are unraveled by Mrs. Kretschmar. Confusing organic molecules and complicated formulas and equations untangle under her direction. In addition to Organic chemistry, Mrs. Kretschmar teaches pre-nursing chemistry, and a

one semester course in Organic on alternate years.

"IT WAS IN Qualitative Analysis, the second semester of General chemistry, that I noticed chemistry was becoming fun," admits Mrs. Kretschmar. Though aware that many students take Organic only as a pre-requisite for certain professions, her pet peeve is students who try to get away without doing their work.

In 1946, Mrs. Kretschmar began her career in chemistry at Walla Walla College where she taught until she joined the La Sierra chemistry department in 1952. She finds teaching her forte; it gives her the opportunity to work with young people, which she especially enjoys, and the opportunity to devote time to her greatest interest — Organic chemistry.

The God of the Desert

By MAX PHILLIPS

I
On the desert sand I walked
Toward the cool oasis;
I knew the way.
God caught up again.
If you need shade
I have a tent.
Never mind, I'm resting well.
Ignoring my obvious lie
He said nothing.
Ashamed I leaped to my feet
And ran across the desert,
My eye on the horizon.
I threw away my map!
There it was!
The oasis!
IV
Tired, hungry, bleeding, triumphant,
I looked over my shoulder at God.
He was running after me.
He carried a larger pack than before:
Water, food, medicine, bandages —
I scorned them!
Leave me alone, God!
He slowed down,
Stopped.
In the distance the oasis
Was shining in the sun.
I would show Him!
V
I stumbled on for a long time
Before I knew the oasis
Was a mirage.
All around the night turned black.
I was thirsty, bleeding, tired;
The desert was cold.
I stopped, sat down on a rock,
Put my head in my hands;
I was lost.
I heard a noise behind my rock
And when I looked around,
There was God.

What's Happening?

- FRIDAY, MAY 22
10:30 a.m. Chapel — Social Presentation — College Hall
7:30 p.m. Vespers — CCL — Church
7:30 p.m. Sunset
SATURDAY, MAY 23
8:30 a.m. First Church Service — Elder Calvin Osborn
9:40 a.m. Sabbath School — H.M.A. Spanish Sabbath School — Lower H.M.A. German Sabbath School — Music Hall French Sabbath School — Old Angwin Parlor
11:00 a.m. Second Church Service — Elder Calvin Osborn
2:00 p.m. Singing Bands — Old Angwin Parlor
7:35 p.m. Sabbath Evening Vespers — Church
7:35 p.m. Sunset
8:30 p.m. Moonlight Hike
SUNDAY, MAY 24
5:45 p.m. Faculty Forum Service — Lawn in front of development office
MONDAY, MAY 25
7:00 a.m. Faculty worship — LSH 204
10:30 a.m. Chapel — College Hall
WEDNESDAY, MAY 27
10:30 a.m. Awards Chapel — College Hall
THURSDAY, MAY 28
8:00 a.m. Final Exams Begin
8:00 p.m. Demonstration School Graduation — H.M.A.
FRIDAY, MAY 29
7:30 p.m. Academy Consecration — Church — Elder Calvin Osborn
7:44 p.m. Sunset
Open
SATURDAY, MAY 30
8:30 a.m. First Church Service
9:40 a.m. Sabbath School — Lower H.M.A.
11:00 a.m. Academy Baccalaureate — Church — Dr. Landgren
7:40 p.m. Sabbath Evening Vespers — Church
7:44 p.m. Sunset
SUNDAY, MAY 31
10:00 a.m. Academy Commencement — Church — Elder L. R. Rasmussen
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3
4:00 a.m. Senior rehearsal in Church
5:15 a.m. Faculty rehearsal in Church
Final exams over

Dear Editor:
The CRITERION for May 8 arrived this morning and for a change in pace I was here to bring the mail in. I took a few minutes right then to look it over.

I ESPECIALLY enjoyed "Aggressive Spirit" in the (editorial) column and the article by Max Phillips about the plastic church. I'm going to circulate it around the family so they can enjoy it, too!
Max really hit on a perfect symbolism for a dead church. This article implies a lot more than it says—and the more that one thinks about it—the more it says.

I THINK THE CRITERION should print pictures of their columnists beside their feature articles—occasionally.

Mrs. Era Cross
Takoma Park, Maryland

Dear Editor:
I would like to thank the CRITERION reporter who conferred upon me the coveted "Athlete of the Year" award. Indeed this is a splendid honor! Although the PE Department has consistently failed to recognize my real athletic prowess, the CRITERION is to be commended for its generosity.

DUE TO ALL this glorious publicity, I have decided to give lessons on proper body building. (I have a pamphlet available for just 75c a copy.)
Thanks again for the award.

Bruce Larsen

Student Soapbox:

Students Voice Ideas for Center

By JOANNE AIREY
What type of decor would you like to see in the new Snack Bar?

PAUL ARAGON — The Yale style seems to me to be the best for several reasons. First, it seems to be the most practical. It will be able to withstand the rugged use that college students will subject it to. Second, it is a more appropriate collegiate style than the flimsy "Will Wright" motif.

JERRY BUGH — I go for the "Ice Cream Parlor" effect. White and red should look neat and clean.

JUDY CRAWFORD — I'd like to see more of an old fashioned type — having the hub style. I think this would be more practical, last longer and still be good-looking. Of course, I think whatever style is used in the snack bar should be used for the rest of the Student Center.

MARSHALL PHILLIPS — Why worry about the decor when students will have to pay cash next year? Let's continue the credit card policy!

RICHARD HARDING — I'd like to see heavy, stable look-

ing furniture with booths. one can recline while gormandizing.
Make it look comfortable and casual.

CHERYL ROWE — The hub style seems to be the most collegiate and I like it.

JOE MATYE — 1. Ice cream parlor. 2. Old fashioned kitchen style. Southern or pioneer type.

JERRY CAO — "Hub" layout. Heavy, even massive furniture, with an air of comfort. Bright, ice-cream parlor layout looks fine but isn't very comfortable.

CAROL JO MCGAVOCK — I voted for the Hub style in chapel Friday. It offers more of a collegiate atmosphere than the kiddie - type ice cream parlor. Also I think it will be fun to carve on the furniture.

TONY BENJAMIN — French Provincial.

ROBERT BALDWIN — Ice cream design as talked about in chapel would be nice. Better than the hard wood design because our college is not particularly collegiate in style.

ROSIE RICHARDS — I prefer early Roman decor, where

ART PARRINO — I understood that this was decided in chapel last Friday, but make it crazy anyway.

ALEXANDRIA EVANOSKY — I like the sturdy hard wood furnishings. Not only do they look strong and able to bear up under the use and misuse of the years, but they look well worth the money invested in them. It looks like you're getting something!

MARCIA HAMEL — Definitely it should be collegiate style, similar to that presented in chapel — not like an ice cream parlor.

NANCY FELBER — Something that would be comfortable and still follow a traditional theme.

GENEVA, Switzerland — For the first time the World Council of Churches is calling upon its member bodies to support missionary projects in the United States. A total of \$160,000 is sought. The executive committee of the World Council's Inter-Church Aid Division agreed to sponsor financial support to aid poverty-

BEY SIEVERT — I'm for Hub — Why copy Will Wright?

CURTIS CHURCH — I would prefer the more Western, practical, polished wood, hub-type so that it would fit into the whole school style.

SUSIE SCHULZE — Make it modern (oriental) in blue and green.

GARY PREDMORE — The type of decor I would like to see is that of an 1890's ice cream parlor, because it gives a better background color scheme for selling the type of food and drink that is sold at the snack bar.

HAL CURTIS — I think that a window where one can order and pickup one's food would be best, with booths around the walls and, if there's room, a few tables out in the floor. The general aspect should be bright and cheerful with an eye towards ease of maintenance.

JIM HOLLAND — A hard, sturdy approach — with dark wood setting — something that won't get up and walk away, but give one the feeling of a collegiate background and atmosphere.

College Criterion

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30 LSC Students Will Work As Book Salesmen This Summer

Approximately 30 La Sierra College students will colporteur this summer in the Pacific Union, in Washington, Canada, Alaska and several Eastern states, reports Ulla Svendsen, colporteur club president.

The Pacific Union includes California, Utah, Nevada, Arizona and Hawaii.

A NEW PLAN will be initiated in the Southeastern California Conference this summer, says Miss Svendsen. Students will work in groups of five or six. An experienced student colporteur will live and work with the group to assist in solving any problems that may arise and to give instruction and encouragement. The publishing secretary of the local conference will be available for any situation the student leader cannot handle.

IN THE traditional plan, two students worked together and were assisted by a salaried conference official, who traveled to where students were working, spending a day with each couple. In this plan the conference worker spent much time traveling and had little time left for selling books or instructing the students, says Miss Svendsen.

Student group leaders in the Southeastern California Conference this summer will be Miss Svendsen working in Blythe and Brawley, David

Newman, junior theology major in Victorville. Bob Boney, sophomore theology major will work with a group of married students in other areas of the Southeastern Conference.

STUDENTS WORKING in the Southeastern Conference will sell a set of books consisting of Golden Treasury of Bible Stories, Triumph of God's Love, Your Bible and You, and Three Tiny Tots. The set retails for \$80, but by special arrangement with the Pacific Press Publishing Association and the Pacific Union Conference student colporteurs will sell the set in the Southeastern Conference for \$39.95, according to Miss Svendsen.

Student colporteurs working in Canada this year will be Jim Robinson, sophomore theology major, Terry Trout, freshman theology major and Marlin Baerg, sophomore theology major.

CAROL NELSON, junior religion major, and Nanci Ann Burgett, freshman pre-nursing major, will colporteur in the Central California Conference.

Sheldon To Attend Symposia

Harold R. Sheldon, associate professor of chemistry, will attend the Symposia on Electron and Light, to be held at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago, June 17-19, 1964.

THE LATEST developments in microscopy will be covered. This will include the presentation of technique used with electron and X-ray microscopes.

Papers will be read regarding two new fields of microscopy, electron microscope analyzers on high voltage electron microscopes.

THE INDUSTRIAL use of the microscope will be emphasized. More than 300 microscopists are expected to attend, including a large contingent from foreign countries.

Chalmers to Direct Choir In White Concert Tonight

The 54-voice La Sierra College Choir, under the direction of Moses Chalmers, instructor in music, is sched-

uled to appear in concert at the White Memorial Church, 420 N. Bailey, Los Angeles, at 7:30 p.m., May 22.

THE CHOIR WILL present a 60-minute program, including "Hallelujah, Amen," from "Judas Maccabaeus," by Handel; "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," by Mueller; and "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord," arranged by Ringwald. The choir will also sing two advent hymns of the 1844 movement arranged by Harold B. Hanum, professor of music. These will be "Old Churchyard," from the Millennial Harp, 1843, and "The Christian Band," and will feature soloists Jay Baldwin, tenor, and Faith Vejnar, soprano.

IN ADDITION, THE concert will include "Grant Us Mercy," by Lotti; "My Soul Doth Magnify the Lord," by Pergolesi; "Lament to a Fallen Leader," by Beach; "The Last Words of David," and "Alleluia," both by Thompson; "The God of Glory Thundereth," by Hovhannes; and "Arise, My Soul Arise," by Dale Wood.

The 11-voice La Sierra College Chamber Singers will present "Blessed Are the Faithful," from Choir Sacred Music, 1643.

Exam Schedule

Date	Time	Second Semester 1963-64 Class
Thursday May 28	8:00	Hist. 92, American History LS 201 and Institutions (both LS 204 sections)
	10:30	2:00 TTh Classes
	1:45	8:30 TTh Classes
	4:00	Rel. 69, O. T. Life & Teach-LS 206 (both sections)
		Rel. 72, Prophetic Interpretation II Sections 1 and 3HMA Section 2LS 308 All Visual Arts Laboratories 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Classes
Friday May 29	8:00	Bus. 172, Principles of Marketing & Advertising Rel. 2, Life & Teachings of Jesus Section 1LS 308 Section 2 and 6LS 306 Section 3LS 305 Sections 4 and 7LS 204 Sections 5 and 8LS 206
	10:30	9:30 MWF Classes
	1:45	1:00 MWF Classes
	4:00	HPE 7 and 55, All Golf and Tennis sections HMA
		Eng. 2, Freshman English Section 1 and 4LS 201 Section 2 and 5LS 305 Sections 3 and 11LS 308 Section 6LS 311 Sections 7 and 9LS 306 Sections 8 and 14LS 204 Section 10LS 206
Monday June 1	8:00	11:30 TTh Classes
	10:30	7:30 MWF Classes
	1:45	3:00 TTh Classes
	4:00	Speech 91, Voice and Diction (both sections) HH 100 2:00 MW Classes Microbiology (Nursing League) 7:30 p.m. Monday Classes and All Voice Students
		Eng. 1, Freshman English Section 1LS 206 Section 2LS 204 Math. 72, Calculus (both SF 203 sections)
Tuesday June 2	8:00	9:30 TTh Classes Chem. 2, General Chemistry (both sections) PH 210
	10:30	Speech 5, Fundamentals of Speech Sections 1 and 2LS 206 Section 3LS 201 Section 4 and 5LS 204 Section 6CA 111
	1:45	8:30 MWF Classes
	4:00	4:00 MW Classes General Chemistry (Nursing League)
		7:30 p.m. TTh Classes
Wednesday June 3	8:00	7:30 TTh Classes
	10:30	4:00 TTh Classes Biol. 2, Anatomy and Physiology (both sections) PH 210
	1:45	1:00 TTh Classes
	4:00	Anatomy and Physiology (Nursing League)



TENNIS CHAMPION—Penny Baker demonstrates her tennis prowess as she smashes a ball with a backhand volley.

Any Takers?

LSC Coed Ranks Second in Nation As Tennis Champion

By PAUL ARAGON
Attention all male tennis buffs! There's a girl on campus that can lick the stuffings out of every one of you in a tennis match. If not, she will put up a real good fight.

PENNY BAKER, 18, freshman physical education major, lives in Gladwyn Hall. Brown-haired, blue-eyed, and left-handed, she has for the past five years been a regular participant in many of the junior tennis tournaments held around the nation. Currently, she ranks number two in the nation in junior doubles and number four in the state in junior singles.

DURING THE summer of 1962, Penny recalls, she experienced the high point of her brief tennis career when she won the Junior National Public Parks tournament. Last summer Penny was sponsored by the city of San Bernardino as a participant in the Junior Nationals held in Philadelphia. There, although at the time unseeded (tennis jargon for where a player ranks in comparison with the other players), she managed to make the quarter-finals where she was finally eliminated by the number two seeded player in the tournament.

SHE STARTED playing tennis at 13 when she was barely in high school. She became interested in the sport in her physical education class and tried out for the high school team. Failing to make the team, she determined to take up the sport

in earnest and began a rigid training program. "Running one mile, jumping rope for twenty minutes, sticking to a special low calorie, high protein diet, all these were part of my daily training program," says Penny.

COMING originally from Montana, Penny now calls San Bernardino her home. Last semester she was a student at Los Angeles State College. While there, she attended the Alhambra church and was baptized in February.

BECAUSE of a Sabbath problem, she has quit the tournament tour, but she still manages to exercise daily to stay in shape, even with a full class load and a part time job.

Next time you are down by the tennis courts and you see someone giving Mr. Nash a run for his money, chances are that it will be Penny with her unique left-handed serve.

Alumni News

By LINDA VEYERKA
Bob and Betty (Slocum) Baerg '62 have accepted a call to Indiana Academy in Cicero, Indiana, where Bob will teach physics. They will leave La Sierra after the summer session and reach the academy in time to be settled for the beginning of school in September.

Janet Roller '62, who has been secretary to LSC registrar, Miss Willeta Carlsen, has transferred to Kettering Memorial Hospital in Ohio, where she is receiving training in medical records.

Dixie Clare, '64 is planning an August 28 wedding to David Ladd, a graduate student at Loma Linda University, after which they will spend a year touring Europe. After a year of absorbing the European atmosphere they will return to Loma Linda University, where he will enter the School of Medicine.

Pat Maze '64 will begin a dietetic internship at Cook County Hospital in Chicago, Illinois, in August, after spending a few weeks at home in National City, California.

Janet Chubb '64 had a choice of several law schools, but elected to attend the Loyola University School of Law this fall.

Winna Chen '64 has chosen a dietetic internship at the White Memorial Hospital as well as Maggie Wong '64 from Hong Kong.

After a wedding this summer Daryl Specht '64 and Arta Martensen '64 will move to Loma Linda, where Daryl will enter the School of Dentistry and Arta will teach home economics at Loma Linda Union Academy.

Doug and Beth (Appleton) Wear '61 and '64 have a baby boy, Thevin Douglas, born May 5, 1964. Beth will graduate in June with a major in home economics and then plans to devote her time to practical research in her major at home.

James Root '64 has been accepted for graduate work in business administration at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

George Rose '64, also a business administration major, plans to go into sales work in the near future but hasn't chosen the company as yet.

Bob and Myrna (Kinney) Walters '64 will shortly be moving to the Los Angeles area where Myrna has been asked to continue as third grade teacher at San Gabriel Elementary School where she has been substituting this semester. Bob will be in charge of the string instrument program for five academies in the Southern California Conference.

Biology Club Takes Field Trip

About 20 members of the Biology club spent a recent weekend camping at Camp Tenaja, near Elsinore, states club president, Leonard Brand.

Saturday morning, Dr. Earl Lathrop, associate professor of botany, led out in the Sabbath School discussion group.

After dinner, Brand states, several small groups under the direction of Dr. Lloyd Downs, professor of biology; Prof. Harold Milliken, assistant professor of biology; and Dr. Lathrop, took hikes and looked for different types of birds and animals.

Part of the club left the campus Friday afternoon, and the others arrived Saturday morning.

AACHEN, Germany — A prominent German churchman who aided Jews during the Hitler persecution has been honored by his native town of Stolberk, West Germany. A school has been named the Dean Heinrich Grueber School in his honor.

Center Head Considered

Several people are being considered for the position of student center director, announces William G. Nelson, dean of students at La Sierra College.

THIS PERSON, who will be paid by the school, will coordinate all student social and sports activities. In the past student center directors have had a core of hosts and hostesses under them, but with the new center will come more hours of business and more activities, requiring someone who can be in the center more time during the day. There will still be a few hosts, and hostesses, however, to help the center director.

IT WILL BE the job of the director to help students plan activities. There will be only one person to contact when students wish to plan a program, adds Nelson.

Carlin's Television Center
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Families everywhere now enjoy the many flavorful ways that Loma Linda VeggieBurger can add zest and hearty appeal to daily menus. So delicious and easy to prepare.
Calorie for calorie VeggieBurger actually has more protein, iron, calcium, niacin, and vitamins B1 and B2 than many popular protein foods. Better yet, VeggieBurger has no animal fat, therefore tends to keep blood cholesterol levels low.
Loma Linda VeggieBurger ready cooked makes quick "burger" sandwiches, patties, and baked dishes.
Try serving this easy stuffed tomato recipe and watch your family pass their plates for more!
You'll find VeggieBurger and a variety of Loma Linda vegetable protein foods at your food store.
Additional recipes on the label. Write Loma Linda Foods, Arlington, California, or Mount Vernon, Ohio, for descriptive folder and recipe leaflet.

STUFFED TOMATOES
1 cup Loma Linda VeggieBurger
7 medium size tomatoes (When proper size, skins may be used)
3 Tbsp. chopped onion
1/2 tsp. salt
3/4 cup cooked brown rice
1 cup tomato pulp (Use tomato sauce with peppers, if desired)
1 Tbsp. melted butter or margarine

Soak out tomatoes and drain thoroughly (chop and use for tomato pulp). Mix ingredients and fill tomatoes. Bake in margarine oven (350 F.) for 30 minutes.

Deanie Reisinger

and

James Matheson

announce their forthcoming wedding

on the sixteenth of August

nineteen hundred sixty four.

Coeds Hold Bible Class For Neighborhood Kids

Fifteen children from the Neighborhood Bible Club will receive books for faithful attendance, Sabbath, May 30, says Bernice Smith, leader of the Club.

THE NEIGHBORHOOD Bible Club, a child evangelism program sponsored by the Collegiate Christian League, was organized in Feb. by Miss Smith, a sophomore pre-nursing student. A total of 15 meetings have been held at 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoons at 5236 Rindge Road.

La Sierra. Those who have attended 12 of the 15 meetings will have their choice of one of three storybooks or of a Bible. The storybooks include: "Chipmunk Willie" by Harry Baerg; "Bubbles and Squeek" by Elva B. Gardner; and "Will It Bite, Can I Eat It?" by Gladys Ansley.

WEEKLY FEATURES of the program include: a Bible quiz with flannel graph visual aids, two stories and special music.

La Sierra College students participating in the programs have been: Carol Jean Nelson, junior religion major and Alma Sturtz, freshman pre-nursing student as coordinators; Sylvia Schirillo, senior elementary major, Art Chadwic, junior biology major, Marcia McDonough, junior speech therapy major, Noel Johnson, junior theology major all as storytellers; and Paul Stirling, freshman religion major, with special music.

OTHER SPEAKERS have been Walter Blehm, Missionary Volunteer Secretary for the Southeastern Conference, and Mrs. John Elick, former missionary to Peru.

KSDA To Broadcast Political Programs For Next 2 Weeks

KSDA, the La Sierra College FM station, will broadcast political programs featuring local and general election candidates during the next two weeks, states Don Dick, general station manager.

THE POLITICAL broadcasts will include 15-minute broadcasts by the three candidates for United States congressman from the 38th California congressional district

on May 26 and May 31 at 7:30 p.m. Candidates for these offices are John V. Tunney, Democrat; Lawrence E. Rankin, Republican; and Pat Minor Martin, Republican incumbent.

KSDA will also broadcast three programs arranged by the Riverside Women's League of Voters. These programs will include a meeting of the three candidates for the 5th supervisorial district of Riverside to be broadcast on May 21; the question-answer program by the 15 candidates for the Riverside Junior College Board to be broadcast May 24; and a know-your-candidates type program, fea-

turing the candidates for the Riverside County Board of Supervisors to be broadcast May 28. All programs will be at 7:30 p.m.

IN ADDITION, KSDA plans to cover the general elections and the candidates running for state and local offices in the fall in cooperation with the Riverside Women's League of Voters.

General election broadcasts tentatively scheduled for the last week in May include Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller's address to students at California Baptist College in Riverside and a possible address by Senator Barry Goldwater.

SPK Elects New Officers For 1964-65

New SPK officers have been elected for the first semester of the 1964-65 school year, announces Kay Mattox, SPK club president.

SHELIA KANDT, junior elementary education major, from Vulcan, Alberta, Canada, was chosen president. Other officers are: vice-president, Missi Tibbetts, sophomore English major from Glendale; treasurer, Karen Shumway, sophomore music major from Arcadia; sergeant-at-arms, Sue Grugel, sophomore general education major from Ohio; pastor, Linda McArthur, sophomore music major from Nebraska.

SPK senator will be Lillian Rice sophomore physical education major from St. Louis, Missouri.

Tentative plans are being made now for a Mother-Daughter banquet and the annual Christmas party which will take place first semester.

THIS YEAR, under the leadership of Kay Mattox, the SPK club had its first Father-Daughter banquet and a Mother-Daughter tea. The club has sent \$200 to Korea as a mission project. The money goes to support Korean orphans.

PRESENT SPK officers are Kay Mattox, president; Sheila Kandt, vice-president; Phillis Behrens, secretary; Linda McArthur, treasurer; Nancy Osborne, sergeant-at-arms and Bonnie Porter, pastor.

Three LSC Students Score in Pen League

Three La Sierra College students won a total of \$90 in the freshman English division of the 1964 Youth's Instructor Pen League Contest.

LYLE CALES, freshman pre-dental student, won a first award of \$50 in the poetry division with his poem entitled "Meditations." Cales is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cales at Box 7139, Arlington, Calif., and is taking freshman English from Mrs. Marilyn C. Teele.

Janice Kendrick, freshman business administration major won \$20 for her essay on borrowing entitled, "A Monster At My Door." Miss Kendrick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. Kendrick, 2056 Gulfstream Drive, Modesto, Calif.

MRS. RUTH Maschmeyer, sophomore village student, who lives at 4614 Pierce Drive, La Sierra, won \$20 for her article entitled, "He Leads." It concerns God's intervention in the lives of a young couple.

Both Mrs. Maschmeyer and Miss Kendrick are taking freshman English from Mrs. Helen F. Little.

The 35th Annual Pen League Contest offers a grand award of \$100, and first, second and

third awards of \$75, \$50 and \$35 respectively in four classes, including general narrative, articles, double-length manuscripts and miscellaneous.

Two Dietetic Students to Be Interns

Two senior dietetic students have received appointments to hospital dietetic internships, according to Mrs. Mary Byers, home economics instructor.

Patricia Maze from San Diego will go to Cook County Hospital in Chicago, Ill. She is to be one of 12 interns who will work under Mary Lou Longmire, internship director.

Winna Chen from Singapore will serve her internship at the White Memorial Hospital. She will also be one of 12 interns and will work under Dr. Ruth Little.

Both will start in early fall for the 12-month course.

The two graduates have attended La Sierra College for the full four years and were accepted to the internship positions on the basis of personality, character and ability, says Mrs. Byers.



NEWEST TRADITION? Paul Aragon, senior history major, examines a plaque declaring the sidewalk between La Sierra Hall and campus drive, "Hello Walk, a La Sierra College Tradition." The plaque, installed last Friday, was placed by the ASLSC in honor of President William Landeen.

Herbranson Constructs Unusual Air Table

Eric Herbranson, senior physics major, has completed an air table for his senior project. Composed of two sheets of phenolic plastic, the table has air channels milled through the bottom piece to 684 holes in the top piece.

THE AIR TABLE is a new device that uses air as a lubricant. It works on the same principle as the flying tea saucers at Disneyland, states Herbranson. The air table has practical application in physics lab work involving the study of magnetic phenomena, ideal gases, angular momentum, collisions.

to keep the metal puck used in demonstrations from sliding off. Using a vacuum cleaner as an air source, the table completely eliminates friction, with the exception of air friction.

WITH ONE SHOVE, the metal puck will go 250 feet without stopping, adds Herbranson. This demonstrates complete absence of sliding friction. The first air table was constructed in the U.S. only one year ago, and Herbranson's project is the first of its kind at La Sierra College.

LSC Ski Club Will Elect New Officers

New Officers of the La Sierra College Ski Club will be elected at a meeting in Lower H.M.A. next Wednesday, May 27, at 6:30 p.m.

Officers to be elected include, president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

Outgoing officers are: Eric Herbranson, president; Steve Jewitt vice-president; Margaret Styre, secretary; and Dick Evans, treasurer.

This year the club's activities included a week of skiing at Badger Pass in Yosemite. The club has also featured Warren Miller motion pictures.

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Pam Shattuck

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Around the World in 70 Days:

Airey Planning World Tour for 1965

The La Sierra College Summer Tour of Europe will begin June 20, 1965, states Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, professor of history and tour guide.

THE TOUR will consist of a 30-day trip through Europe, with two extensions — the first for 15 days through the Near East, and the second for 25 days through the Orient.

The group taking the tour will fly to England, where they will visit Edinburgh, London, Oxford, Stratford-on-Avon, and historic Warwick Castle, where they will see one of Shakespeare's plays.

NEXT THE TOUR group will fly to France to visit Versailles and Paris, after which they will go on to Amsterdam and The Hague. From there they will go to Germany to visit Berlin and ride on a Rhine River steamer to Wiesbaden, the most scenic part of the Rhine River valley. They will then go to Heidelberg, to visit the university.

From Heidelberg the group will go to Switzerland to see the beautiful area of Jungfrau. They will then travel over the Grimsel and Furka passes to Lucern and Zurich. The next stops will be Ven-

ice, Assisi, and Rome. At Rome tour members who wish to see only Europe will leave for home, with the possibility of alternate routes through Spain or Scandinavia.

THE NEAR East tour will include Athens, Cairo and the pyramids, Memphis, and Sakkara. The tour members will at this point fly to Palestine to see many of the places relating to the life of Christ. From Palestine they will go to Damascus, Syria, Baalbek, Beirut and Byblos, Lebanon. The final city in the first extension will be Istanbul, Turkey, and will be reached by sailing down the Bosphorus.

The second tour extension will include visits to Bombay, the Viel of Kashmir, Agra, Taj Mahal and Benares, the sacred city of the Hindus. They will visit Rangoon, Burma and will see Bangkok, Singapore, Manila and Hong Kong.

THE NEXT stop will be Japan, where the tourists will go the old Imperial capital, Kyoto. They will also see Mt. Fuji, and the city of Tokyo. From here they will fly to the last stop, Honolulu.

way, and up to eight hours without either, or with one college and graduate credit may be earned, says Dr. Airey.

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The La Sierra College CRITERION

Published by the Associated Students of La Sierra college, Riverside, California

Volume 35, Number 21

Associated Collegiate Press 'All American' Award Winner

May 22, 1964

102 Seniors Graduate Sunday

Non-Degree Study Plan To Be Introduced Here

A new non-degree program in vocational and pre-college studies will be offered at La Sierra College during the 1964-65 school year, announces Dr. Richard B. Lewis, academic dean.

THE program, which will offer classes in agriculture, technical arts, home economics, secretarial science and other fields, will be open to students who have a grade point average below the required admission level.

As a student makes progress in the program, he will be able to enter the regular degree program leading to

either a Bachelor of Science or Bachelor of Arts degree.

"Some students will prefer to remain in a non-degree course for two years and complete a terminal curriculum which will prepare them for immediate employment," says Dr. Lewis.

ACCORDING to Dr. Lewis, "the program will begin this summer and students whose record is only slightly below the recommended standard, have been invited to enroll in a summer program of study fitted to their needs so that they can enter the regular college curriculum in September."

La Sierrans Announce Wedding Plans

Compiled By SUZANNE TAYLOR

JoAnne Hamstra	June 4	Temoe, Arizona
George Eichman		
Twyla McLennan	June 8	Downey
Ralph Thompson		
Judy Walcker	June 9	La Sierra
Bailey Gillespie		
Betty Trefz	June 11	Lodi
Gordon Mattison		
Mary Ann McDonald	June 14	Glendale
Art Parrino		
Judy Duerkson	June 14	Alhambra
Gerry Chudleigh		
Jackie Pierce	June 14	Undecided
Calvin Foster		
Carolyn Friesen	June 21	Arizona
Jerry Bugh		
Donna Stebner	June 21	Glendale
Frank Cornwell		
Carol Taylor	June 21	Haverhill, Mass.
Bob Belleau		
Janice Tyler	June 21	Baton Rouge, La.
Jim Guthrie		
Winnona Chinnock	June 28	East Los Angeles
Harold Orr		
Carol Bryan	July 19	La Sierra
Carl Rusch		
Kaye Harvey	July 26	Lynwood
Eric Herbranson		
Carol Roth	July 26	La Sierra
Roger Morton		
Barbara Nelson	August 2	Bakersfield
Corky Voyles		
Jeannie Sellsted	August 2	San Diego
Jim Holland		
Kathy Campbell	August 2	Allentown, Pa.
Mike Bower		
Cheryl Woertz	August 2	Pasadena
Hal Wright		
Dixie Clare	August 2	Oakland
David Ladd		
Sheryl White	August 9	La Sierra
Tom Arntson		
Ella Mae McCarty	August 2	Long Beach
Harold Waller		
Verla Michel	August 9	Portland, Oregon
Al Kwiram		
Deanie Reiswig	August 16	Glendale
James Mathison		
Candy Scott	August 16	Yuicipa
Mariein Elliott		
Carol Halley	August 16	Downey
Jim Baker		
Sally Olson	August 17	Detroit Lakes, Min.
Tom Smith		
Arta Martinson	August 17	Alhambra
Daryl Specht		
Tina Dubay	August 23	Detroit, Michigan
David Bailey		
Carol Ann Bailey	August 25	Denver, Colorado
Darold Retzer		
Ione Allen	August 30	Glendale
John Brunt		
Joanne Airey	September	Undecided
Steve Loy		
Carolyn Weber	September 6	
Duane Ytredal		
Karen Schneidewind	November 29	Phoenix, Arizona
Roger Frick		



MEMORIAL UNVEILED — Mrs. Fabian A. Meier unveils a water color portrait of her husband, the late president of La Sierra College. Ralph Thompson, president of the senior class which presented the college with the gift, assists her. The portrait was painted by Riverside artist Audubon Tayler.

\$51,778 Granted 55 Students In Presentation Ceremony

Scholarships, assistantships and awards of various kinds totaling \$51,778 were awarded to approximately 50 La Sierra College students in a presentation ceremony May 27.

AMONG THE awards presented were four \$1700 graduate assistantships given to Margrete Froom, music major from San Bernardino; Sharon Michel, biology major from Torrance; and Raymond Sheldon, chemistry major and Sheldon, chemistry major and Sharon Crider Smith, English major, both from Riverside.

Other LSC students receiving awards include Sheila Kant, Alberta Canada, and Cheryl Miller, Inglewood, the two \$300 Howard O. Welty Loyal Daughters awards; Peter Dawa, Kenya, East Africa, and Michael Norris, Denver, Col., the two \$400 M. Penn Phillips scholarships; Arthur Chadwick, Thermal, and Jacqueline Lemi, Hemet, the two \$350 Zoella N. Brady Memorial scholarships; and Dorothy Henderson, Shreveport, La., and George Lejnicks, Loma Linda, the two \$300 I. G. Ortnier scholarships.

SIX LSC students received Santa Fe Foundation scholarships ranging in value from \$100-\$250. These include Wil-

liam Aldrich, Bonita; Marshall Ching, Castro Valley; Ronald Rosenquist, Cave Creek, Ariz.; Bobetta Shearer, Glendale, Albert Liersch, La Sierra; and David Wilkins, Turlock.

Other awards included the \$300 Howard O. Welty Loyal Son award, Kenny Testerman, Chandler, N.C.; the \$350 La Sierra College Faculty award, Raul Hayasaka, Mexico; the \$300 Herbert Judson Memorial award, Ted Gilbert, Riverside; the \$250 Farmers Insurance Company

award, John Manuel, Loma Linda; the \$200 Don Henry Thomas Memorial Journalism scholarship, Ron Graybill, Riverside; the \$100 World Travel award, Neva Mason, Hollywood; and the \$100 ASLSC Talent Festival award, Robert Sage, La Sierra.

SEVEN LSC students received \$250 George Mayr Foundation scholarships. These are Ronald Bainer, Buffalo, N.Y.; Stephen Berthelsen, Walnut; Hiroko Funada, Mountain View; Barbara Hand, San Diego; Madeline Hughes, Ontario; and Lorin Prunty, La Sierra.

Marilyn Froom, San Bernardino, received the \$250 San Bernardino Medical Society Women's Auxiliary for LLU School of nursing award; and Donna Marie Archer, La Sierra, received the \$250 Riverside County Medical Association Women's Auxiliary award.

NON-CASH awards included a Standard Mathematical Tables book given to Delbert Scharfenberg, La Sierra; and a Handbook of Chemistry and Physics given to Jerry Downs, Loma Linda, both by the Chemical Rubber Co.; and two volumes of choral works performed at LSC during the last four years given to Bailey Gillespie, La Sierra.

All participants in the five-day seminar receive \$200 stipends in addition to living expenses and were chosen on the basis of position in business and economics and interest in public utilities.

Dr. Kooreny Chosen for June Seminar

Dr. Ralph Kooreny, professor of business administration at La Sierra College, will be one of 20 California and Nevada college professors attending a seminar on the financial problems of public utilities at Palo Alto, June 15-19.

All participants in the five-day seminar receive \$200 stipends in addition to living expenses and were chosen on the basis of position in business and economics and interest in public utilities.

Maxwell To Present Commencement Talk

Sixty-seven Bachelor of Arts degrees and thirty-five Bachelor of Science degrees will be conferred upon 102 members of the 1964 La Sierra College senior class at commencement exercises Sunday, June 7.

Pacemaker:

Criterion Rated First in SDA Field

The 1964-65 La Sierra College CRITERION received a "Pacemaker" rating from the Adventist Collegiate Press (ACPA) in competition with Seventh-day Adventist Colleges throughout North America.

"PACEMAKER" is the highest rating a college newspaper can receive from the ACPA, which is headquartered in Washington, D.C. In achieving the "Pacemaker" rating, the CRITERION received 1,135 points out of a possible total of 1,200. The CRITERION was judged on content, including coverage, balance, vitality, creativeness and treatment of the stories; writing and editing, including news stories, features and pictures; appearance of paper, including headlines, and make-up; and the editorial page.

In commenting on the CRITERION, the judges cited the paper for its excellent coverage of all news sources, for its good balance, including consideration of the interests of all reader groups; for its excellent headlines; and for its good features.

THIS IS the first "Pacemaker" award the CRITERION has received since 1959. In addition to the "Pacemaker" award, the CRITERION received an "All American" rating from the Associated Collegiate Press this year. "All American" is the highest rating a college newspaper can receive from the national association.

Assistantship Still Open in Counseling

The La Sierra College assistantship in counseling and testing is still available for the academic year 1964-65. This carries a yearly stipend of \$1,000 plus free tuition for six to ten hours graduate work for a 25-hour work week for 36 weeks. Application blanks may be secured from Mrs. Jacobs or from Dr. Simpson.

THE WORK includes experience in administering, scoring, and interpreting a wide variety of educational, vocational, and psychological tests, making profiles, and doing some educational and vocational counseling. The assistant will proctor large group testing, prepare the materials for these sessions, and administer tests to individuals who come late for the appointment or to smaller groups for individual needs.

A great deal of statistical work is involved in the job. This includes the making of frequency polygons, frequency distributions, expectancy tables, calculating standard deviations, means, medians, percentiles, standard scores, and correlations. These contribute to an analysis of test results and ways of constructing tables and graphs to express local norms and local expectancies.

La Sierra College has received a \$1,000 unrestricted operating grant from the United States Steel Foundation (USS), announces Dr. Ronald D. Drayson, vice-president for development at La Sierra College.

La Sierra College is one of 464 liberal arts colleges receiving operating grants totaling \$482,000 from the USS Foundation.

DR. WILLIAM Landeen, president of LSC, will confer the degrees at the 10 a.m. ceremony, which will feature Dr. Graham Maxwell, director of the division of religion at Loma Linda University, as commencement speaker. Dr. Maxwell's topic will be "La Sierra College and the Future of Adventism."

Other participants in the commencement ceremony will be Dr. Richard B. Lewis, academic dean, who will present the candidates; Dr. Walter F. Specht, professor of biblical languages and religion, who will give the invocation; and Fritz Guy, instructor in religion, who will give the benediction.

SPECIAL music at the commencement exercises will include "Concerto Grosso," by Corelli Baribrolli, played by the La Sierra College string ensemble and directed by Alfred Walters, associate professor of music; and "Jesus Come Let Us Praise Thee," by Bach, played by a brass quartet composed of Mary and Sherrie Holm, trumpets; David Davies, French horn; and Albert Seyle, trombone.

Harold B. Hannum, professor of organ and theory, will play the organ processional "Ceremonial Music," by Purcell; and recessional "Toccata in F," by Widor for the commencement service.

THE commencement procession will be headed by Marshal Dr. Donald Lee, associate professor of physics, who will be followed by the speakers, the members of the LSC faculty, the junior marshals, and the seniors. Following the ceremony, the congratulatory line will form on the lawn between Angwin Hall and the college service station.

Speakers for the other graduation exercises will be Dr. Wilber Alexander, chairman of the department of religion at Andrews University, at the Consecration service; and Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, pastor of the Glendale Seventh-day Adventist Church, at the Baccalaureate service.

THE Baccalaureate service, beginning at 11 a.m., Saturday, June 6, will include an organ processional "Cantilene," by Rheinberger played by Prof. Hannum; invocation by Dr. Ronald D. Drayson, vice-president for development; scripture reading by Walter Comm, assistant professor of education; the pastoral prayer by Daniel L. Cotton, assistant professor of religion; the anthem "Almighty Word," by Tallis-Vaughn Williams, sung by the La Sierra College Choir, under the direction of Moses Chalmers, instructor in music; the sermon "God Needs You," by Dr. Bietz; and the Benediction by Dr. Frederick G. Hoyt, associate professor of history.

The consecration service will begin at 8 tonight. Dr. Alexander will speak on the topic "The 'Post-Christian' Christian."

DR. WILFRED J. Airey, chairman of the history department, will give the invocation; Darold Retzer, class pastor, will give the consecration response; Helmuth C. Retzer, president of the Nevada-Utah Conference, will offer the consecration prayer; and H. Raymond Sheldon, associate professor of chemistry, will give the benediction at the consecration service.

Officers of LSC Senior Class



Ralph W. Thompson III
History
President



Judy Kay Walcker
English
Vice-President



Jeralyn Weber
Elementary Teacher
Secretary



Eric James Herbranson
Physics
Treasurer



Donald J. Retzer
Theology
Chaplain

The La Sierra College Class of 1964



Carolyn F. Annis
Home Economics



Michael Armstrong
Chemistry



Paul Aragon
History



Charles J. Aucreman
Chemistry



Lynn Bailey
Art



Carolyn Bohman
Secretarial Science



Judy Bond
Home Economics



Dale Martin Bryson
Mathematics



Leonard Roy Brand
Biology



L. Bruce Campbell
Biology



Jerry F. Cao
History



Gerald Case
Biology



Winna Florence Chen
Home Economics



Winona Chinnock
Secretarial Administration



Janet Chubb
History



Dixie Diane Clare
Health and Physical



Roger A. Churches
Art



Judith L. Cross
Music



Leroy Crew
Health and Physical
Education



Patricia Cruz
Home Economics



Ronald Duerksen
Biology



Linda Diane Folkenberg
History



Lynne Farrar
Music



Don Fritz
Pre-Dental



Richard Anderson Freed
Chemistry



V. Bailey Gillespie, Jr.
Theology



Elaine M. Gasser
Elementary Teacher
Education



Roger N. Goodlin
Theology



Carole Halley
Health and Physical
Education



Elizabeth Violet Haynes
Spanish



Gerald W. Hermann
Business Administration



Vital Hinojosa
Chemistry



Eloise Hiscox
Business Education



Kaye Holland
Elementary Education



Leland Richmond House, Jr.
Chemistry



James Hooper
Theology



William S. Hwang
Biology



Sherman Lewis Jefferson
Theology,
Biblical Languages



Charles William Huber
Biology



Elizabeth John
French



Joanne Jones
English



Dale Kamberg
Agriculture



Horace Aubrey Kelley
Science and Mathematics



George M. Lizer
Chemistry



Lin Ko-Lian
Theology



Barbara Ann Linrud
Art



Steven Monroe Loy
History



Walter Luehr
Biology



Wilburn L. McClintock
Art



Arta Martinson
Home Economics



Florence F. Marvin
English



Kay Mattox
French



Verla Rae Michel
Chemistry



Berwyn Myers
Chemistry



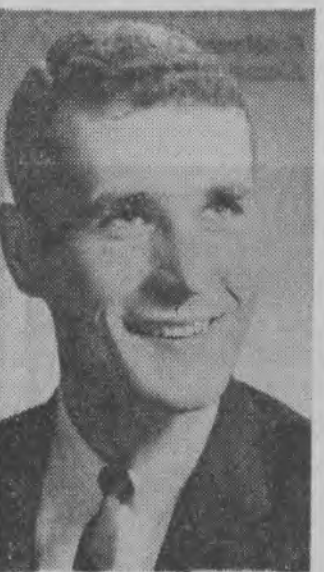
Elizabeth Nilsen
English



Caroljean Peterson
English



Michal Lawrence Mitchell
Elementary Teacher
Education



Max Gordon Phillips
Theology



June Mary Reeves
Health and Physical
Education



Robert M. Reeves
Theology



Bertha Reel
Health and Physical
Education



James M. Root
Business Administration



Edwin Ricketts
Biology



Larry Ray Robbins
Health and Physical
Education



Nancy Sage
Biblical Languages



Raymond Dean Ruddle
Theology,
Biblical Languages



Karen Schneidwind
Secretarial Science



George Sanz
Mathematics, Chemistry



Candis Scott
Elementary Teacher
Education



Sylvia Annette Schriilo
Elementary Teacher
Education



David Louis Shank
Sociology-Psychology



Sylvia Shank
Secretarial Science



Raymond Sheldon
Chemistry



David Sibley
Biology



Allen Dudley Snarr
Business Administration



Daryl Specht
Music



Kenneth Elwin Thomas
History

BULLETIN

Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, professor of history, was elected to the Riverside Junior College governing board. As of last night, the returns were still unofficial, but were virtually completed.



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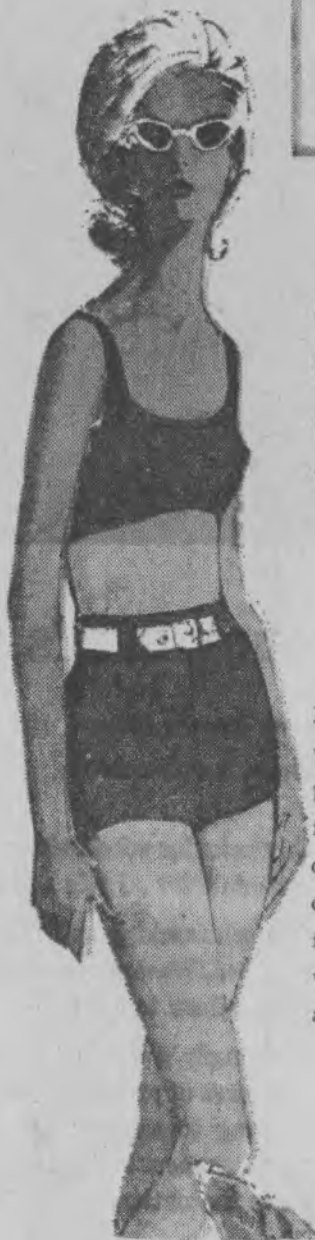
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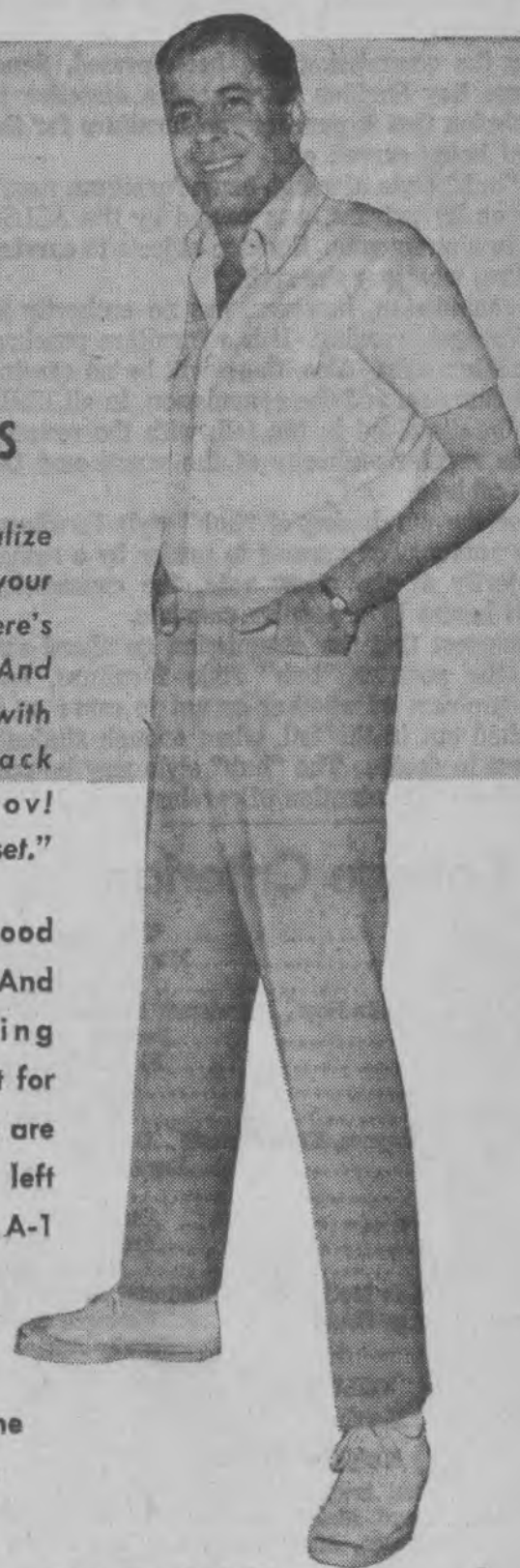


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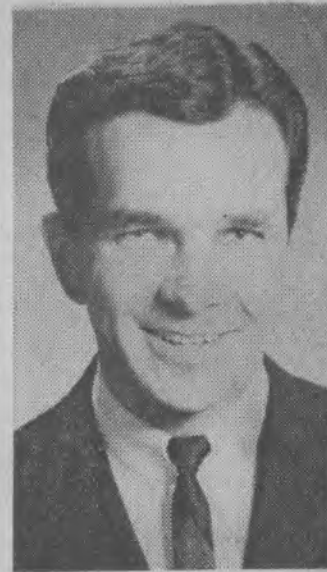
Marilyn Voth
Speech Therapy



Larry Veverka
Theology



Constance G. Tilstra
Elementary Teacher
Education



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Behavioral Science



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Biology



Shirley Wong
Elementary Teacher
Education



Thomas H. Wolfson
History



Ada Ruth Wolfson
Chemistry



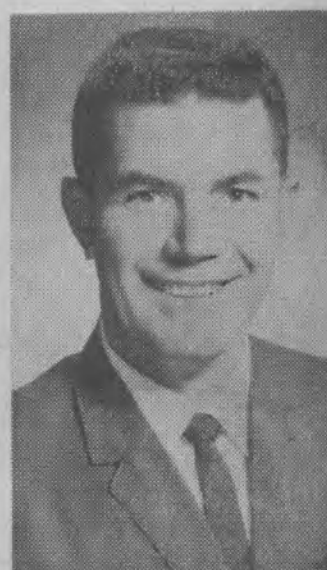
Patricia M. Wilson
French



Cheryl Elaine Woertz
Elementary Teacher
Education



Earl W. Witzel
Agriculture



Paul J. Williams
Biology

New SC Commission:

To Carve Or Not?

There is a new student center planning commission. According to the legislation, passed Wednesday evening, May 27, by the senate, the commission shall "authorize expenditure of all money (\$20,000) for the furnishing of the new student center."

Voting members are: Lonny Walker, Rudi Richli, Mike Scuka, Jon Airey, Joanne Airey, and Ray Sheldon. Chairman is Greg McClintock, who has no vote except in case of a tie, but who must sign all checks. There are several ex officio members who have no vote and act as advisors only.

The new commission was the result of a compromise between President Jack King, who still has power to call meetings through the chairman and to require progress reports, and senate leaders, who demanded, since the \$20,000 was not budgeted, that the senate be represented by a majority vote on the new commission.

After the commission had been passed, Senator-At-Large Ray Sheldon introduced a directive to the commission that it purchase no furniture for the purpose of being carved on.

The "hub" style of rough-hewn furniture, usually carved on by patrons, was passed by the ASLSC assembly in a straw vote. Sheldon objects to carving on furniture, whatever the style.

The commission, however, has no authority to prohibit furniture carving. It is a furniture purchasing commission only. Also, there will be no carving at all this summer, and the commission, in all likelihood will be dissolved in the fall, with the resumption of the regular authority of the senate and the executive cabinet.

As for the purchasing of "hub" style furniture, which the student body seems to prefer by a rather large majority of the straw vote, the commission feels itself bound by a popular mandate.

We suggest that the commission go ahead and purchase the popular "hub" style furniture, and leave the problem of whether or not to carve on it to be hashed out in the fall, when enough students will be here to decide. The "hub" style may be purchased without the intention of carving on it. M.G.P.

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- Ron Graybill Managing Editor
- Paul Aragon News Editor
- Kay Von Achen, Juanita Roy Assistant News Editors
- Elizabeth Nilsen Feature Editor
- Bob Bergman Picture Editor
- Juanita Roy Club Editor
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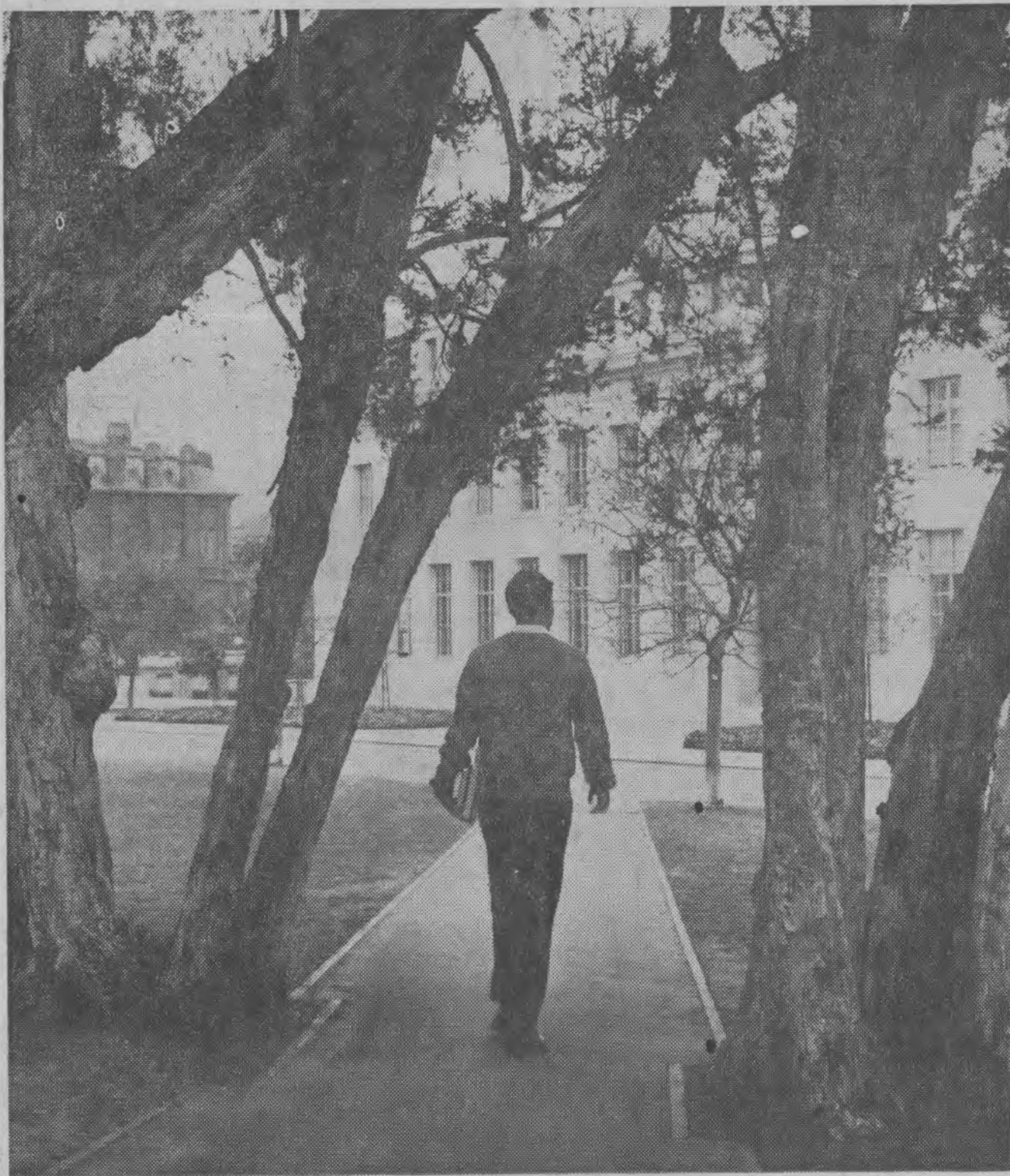
The college CRITERION, published 25 times each school year, was entered as second-class matter, Nov. 7, 1929, at the Arlington, Calif., Post Office under the Act of March 31, 1879. Subscription rates are \$2.00 per year.

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No Trespassing:

Lake Is Off Limits

Two La Sierra students were recently cited for trespassing on the state owned Metro - Water Association's property at Lake Matthews. Trespassing on posted property is a misdemeanor punishable by a maximum fine of \$550 and/or six months in jail.

The students, a boy and a girl, both juniors, were arraigned before Judge Strauser of the Corona Municipal Court. The 22-year-old boy was sentenced to four days in jail and fined \$100. The girl, age 20, was fined \$50. However, the judge later suspended the four days in jail for the youth and reduced his fine to \$22.00 if he would agree to make known the seriousness of the charge. He was placed on one year's probation. The girl's fine was reduced to \$17.00.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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