

# The La Sierra College CRITERION

Published by the Associated Students of La Sierra College, Riverside, California

Volume 37, Number 1

Associated Collegiate Press "All American" Award Winner

August 27, 1965

## Parrish Will Teach Newswriting

John Parrish, director of public information at Loma Linda University, will teach the news writing class at LSC for the school year 1965-66, and also be CRITERION advisor.

PARRISH attended LSC for three years, and attended Newbold College, England, in his sophomore year. He graduated from LSC in 1961 with a B.A. in religion. While at LSC, Parrish served as an ASLSC senator.

Since his senior year in college, Parrish has been working with the LLU Public Relations department. He is in charge of all news publications to newspapers, magazines, radio and television at the university.

PARRISH has had experience as a reporter on the San Bernardino Sun - Telegram. He is a member of Twin Counties Press Club which includes Riverside and San Bernardino, and is on the board of directors. He has won various awards from the press club in photo journalism.

Born in California, Aug. 9, 1940, Parrish now resides in Loma Linda with his wife, Bertie, and two children, Jonna, 2½, and Andrew, 8 months.

## Koorenney Takes Leave

Dr. Ralph Koorenney, LSC's professor of economics and head of the department of business and secretarial administration, has taken a two-year leave to become director for the faculty and students abroad program at the Haile Selassie I University in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

Koorenney's wife, Pauline, will become an advisor in the registrar's office of the university. The Koorenneys have been at LSC since 1948.

Richard Larson, assistant professor of Business Administration, will become acting head of the department of business and secretarial administration in Koorenney's absence.



**NEW MAN IN THE CHAIR**—David J. Bieber, who took over the presidency of La Sierra College June 13, chats with an incoming freshman, Carol Dirkson, about her plans. Bieber replaced Dr. William M. Landeen.

## Hoyt, Year Abroad Group Gone to Europe

Seventeen LSC students, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Hoyt, their daughter, and 14 other students left New York for Europe Aug. 19 aboard the M.S. Aurelia for the 1965-66 La Sierra College Year Abroad Program.

TWELVE OF THE LSC students will be attending Seminaire Adventiste in Collonges, France, and five will go to the Marienhohe Seminary in Darmstadt, Germany. Thirteen other students from the U.S. will be going to Collonges under the USC Year Abroad Program and one to Darmstadt.

Accompanying the students will be Dr. Frederick Hoyt, LSC history professor who will act as advisor to the Americans and teach history at Collonges, and his wife and 8-year-old daughter Corinne. Mrs. Hoyt says that Corinne, who will attend the French grade school at Collonges, has been taking a summer class in French and "will probably have less trouble with the language than we will."

FROM LSC TO Collonges went Heather Burns, of Riverside; Louise Charland, San

ta Monica; Judy Clouston, Fresno; Jean Drouault, Fontana; Wayne Hurley, Crescent City; Leslie Mackett, Riverside; Benton Nicholas, CRITERION photographer from Palm Springs; Sharlene Porter, National City; Kande Reed, Downey; Yvonne Ruhling, St. Louis, Missouri; Robert Sage, Riverside, and Janet Wheeler, San Diego.

Those who were not LSC students going to Collonges are Ruth Barrows, Glendale; Carolyn Bigger, Medford, Oregon; Keith Callender, Scottsdale; Bonnie Campbell, Roseville; Lois Clausen, Spring Valley; Josephine Dixon, New York City; Coral Ferguson, Riverside; Joyn Hoyt, Valinda; Keith Kendall, Medford, Oregon; Carl Lundstrom, Takoma Park, Wash. D.C.; Molly Nicholas, Takoma Park, Wash. D.C.; Carolyn Olsen, Oxnard; and Jack Stafford, of Kirkland, Washington.

TO DARMSTADT from LSC went Sheila Dahl, from Englewood, Colorado; Judy Hoffman, Hacienda Heights; Anna Lindgren, Bellflower; Jack Lounsbury, Tujunga; and Ron Walden, from Loma

Linda. Connie Smith, from Hood River, Oregon, is the only student who went to Germany who did not attend LSC last year.

## Mrs. Jenkins Takes over Dean's Job

Laurene Jenkins, a housewife and mother from San Diego, will find her family considerably enlarged this fall as she takes over as assistant dean of women in Angwin Hall, announces Mrs. Vivian Smith, dean of women.

Mrs. Jenkins will be in charge of approximately 50 freshmen who will live in Angwin Hall during the coming year as well as assisting Mrs. Smith with other residence hall duties. She replaces Mrs. Joyce McClintock.

Last year nearly 100 freshmen women lived in Angwin; this year the number is being cut because of increased enrollment.

## LSC Students Tops In Lit. Evangelism

## Miss Deming Sees Europe, Attends Meet \$43,800 Delivered in S.E. Calif. Conference

Miss Ruth Deming, dietitian for the La Sierra College Food Service, attended a mid-July convention for dieticians held at Stockholm, Sweden.

MISS DEMING, accompanied by her friend Ella Lydie, director of the Paradise Valley Hospital food service in San Diego, visited 10 European countries during four weeks of travel after the meet.

Leaving the U.S. July 7, they flew to England where they spent three days in London at Newbold College. They then flew to Oslo, Norway, and took a train to Stockholm, Sweden, for the convention.

AFTER THE convention, they visited Denmark, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, France, Austria, and Italy.

Thirty literature evangelists from La Sierra College have joined 36 others from Pacific Union College, Union College, and Loma Linda University in a successful soul-winning and sales effort in the Southeastern California Conference according to Michael Bazy, publishing secretary for the conference.

## Baker Busts Ankle In Mountain Tumble

Dr. Alonzo Baker, professor of political science, broke his left ankle in a fall down a mountainside in the Caucasus near Mt. Ararat July 23 during his summer tour of Russia.

DR. BAKER, who had been photographing two ninth-century Christian churches built on the mountain, was taken by ambulance 55 miles to an orthopedic hospital in Yerevan, the capital of Soviet Armenia.

Although delayed one week by the accident, Baker will complete his planned itinerary in the U.S.S.R. and return to LSC in early September.

BAKER IS spending the entire summer in Russia, traveling east to west via the Trans-Siberian Railway, then south into the Caucasus Republics. From there he goes east through central Asia to the (Cont. to Page 2, Col. 8)

SOUTHEASTERN California Conference is well ahead of other conferences in the Union with over \$43,800 in total student sales by mid-August. The Nevada - Utah conference, where most of the literature evangelists are from LSC, is second among the conferences in the union with nearly \$22,000 in total student sales.

Along with book sales, the student's efforts have resulted in one baptism thus far. Also as a result of their efforts, 14 persons have begun attending Seventh-day Adventist meetings, 96 persons or families have begun taking Bible studies, 665 have enrolled in Bible correspondence courses, prayer has been offered in 382 homes, over 15,000 pieces of literature have been handed out, 34 former Seventh-day Adventists contacted, and 888 people enrolled in the conference's Go Tell Thy Friends program.

The Go Tell Thy Friends plan involves Bible studies, but on a basis similar to correspondence courses — with lesson plans studied by the individual instead of being presented by another person. The plan is operated by local churches.

SIX LSC students, along with two PUC graduates, are serving as student assistants, each with six or seven literature evangelists under him. Student assistants give advice and encouragement to those under them and also sell.

Student assistants in Southern Calif. Conf., include Jaime Cruz, Bob Boney, Jim Robison and Rick Rice, all senior theology majors from LSC, Carol Jean Nelson, senior religion major, and Erney Cabrera, an LSC graduate studying medicine in Mexico. Two student assistants are from PUC, Jon Dybdahl and Ralph Robertson, who both graduated this summer with theology majors.

TOPS in student sales in Southeastern is LSC and the entire Pacific Union is LSC graduate student David Chuquimia with \$4,154 in sales as of Aug. 7. Close behind him is another LSC student, Albert Morgan, who is working in Southern California Conference.

Also high in sales in Southeastern is Peter Chan, junior biology major from LSC. Chan has sold over \$2,000 worth of books.

IN NEVADA-UTAH, working mainly in and around Salt Lake City, Skip MacCarty, ASLSC president, heads a large group of literature evangelists. Tops in that area are John Hughson with over \$2,400 in sales and Dick Davidson with over \$2,000. Both are junior theology majors.

Harry Kolkman, LSC graduate student, spent three hours in Corona, Calif., jail earlier in the summer for violating a municipal ban on peddlers and solicitors. The conference had to raise \$823 in cash to bail out Kolkman at midnight. Bazy says the case may go to court.

TO MEET increasing demand for specialized training in literature evangelism, La Sierra College is beginning a four-year curriculum in the (Cont. to page 3, col. 5)

## Acceptances Stand at 1508 College Rents Apartments

Acceptances at La Sierra College stood at 1508 as of Aug. 16, a little under 20 per cent ahead of last year at the same time according to Robert L. Osmunson, director of admissions.

LAST YEAR LSC had an enrollment of 1550. By Aug. 16 last year, 1554 applications had been received, this year the number was up to 1676.

In order to handle the increased enrollment, the college has leased an entire new

10-apartment building near the college church. The building is completely air-conditioned, and each apartment has wall-to-wall carpeting, 2 bedrooms, a living room and a kitchen. The building will house 36 men and about the same number will be placed in the Vet-court apartments on Raley Drive. The Vet-courts were previously used by married students.

DETAILED PLANS are now being drawn for the new

six-story men's dormitory according to Robert Hervig, LSC's business manager. The building, which will be begun late this fall, is scheduled for completion by September of 1966. It was originally planned to house 232 men, but rooms have now been enlarged and the total capacity reduced to 250.

The college is also negotiating for two residences to accommodate the overflow from the women's dormitories.

## First Meal Sept. 9:

# Dining Commons, New Mall Done Soon

The first meal will be served in La Sierra College's new dining commons building September 9, according to Lester Hoover, college architect.

THE PROJECT, begun last year, has moved forward on schedule throughout the summer despite a slight slow-up caused by a strike of the workers who put in the terrazzo floor in the kitchen area.

The building has been stuccoed in a "warm light grey" outside, and has two ornamental steel stairways outside. The stairways, one on the Pierce Street side of the building, and one on the student-center side, are painted dark blue-green and yellowish buff.

THE WINDOWS in the building are fitted with grey-tinted glass to cut down glare and keep the interior cool. The entire building, including the student center and the student government offices is air conditioned.

The renovation of the commons building has more than doubled its floor space, adding approximately 25,000 square feet.

THE MAIN dining hall, which seats 356, has been completely redone, the large wooden trusses now concealed by white, acoustical tile ceiling, and the walls painted light green.

In addition, there is a new dining area, with seating for 182, where the patio was formerly. Painted the same color, this room is adjacent to

the main hall, but can be closed off by folding accordion doors.

THE COMMONS building also boasts a conference room and banquet room next to each other in the area of the old art gallery. They can also be separated by folding doors.

The entire dining space is carpeted in an all-over floral pattern of yellow, brown, green, and orange. The furniture has steel frames with satin-chrome finish, and the chairs are upholstered in antique white and gold.

THE TABLES, which have white formica tops, are three sizes; one is a round 48 inch, one is a square table to seat four, and the other is rectangular for six.

In order to replace the classroom space taken up by the new language lab, the clubroom of the new dining commons building will be used for classes temporarily.

HOOVER estimates that so far the building of the commons has required 3,400 telephone calls, three train loads and five semi-truck loads of lumber (½ million board feet), five tons of nails and bolts, 15 miles of electric wire, 2,438,000 lbs. of concrete, and 400,000 lbs. of steel. The concrete estimate does not include that which went to make up the new concrete and stone aggregate wall, stretching from Calkins Hall to Angwin Hall, on the campus side of the cafeteria.

THE MALL, already half finished, replaces a road and parking lot. New parking lots have been provided along Pierce street in front of the campus to replace the one that was in the mall area.

AT BOTH ends of the mall, in front of Angwin and Calk-

ins is a set of semi-circular yellow brick planters. Along one edge of the mall are planters for perennial flowers, but Clough says annuals will be planted as needed for additional color.

The mall includes areas for trees, shrubs, and flowers, and will be lighted by 16,400-watt mercury vapor lamps.



ALMOST FINISHED — Tom Brassington and Marc Natoni, freshmen at LSC this September, prepare one of the planters in the new mall.

Behind them is the rebuilt dining commons building.



Handbook:

Rules Changing

Students who haven't yet received their new handbook (euphonism for rule-book) have missed out on some good reading and a few interesting changes from last year's policies.

An analysis in depth of the handbook would be a good research project for some sociology student — but we have undertaken here to note some of the changes in the 1965-66 Handbook and make some general observations on the subject.

Always on the lookout to increase cooperation and good feeling, the writers made their first change on page 14. The effort is to point out the fact that students should regard the campus security patrol as a service organization. Last year the Handbook listed the escorting service for "young ladies who have late working hours" as an example of this service. This year they turned to a service more likely to be appreciated in all cases — ambulance and emergency first aid as an example.

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On page 23 we come to a more significant change — a stiffening of penalties for class absences. Last year, a combined total of three absences — excused or unexcused — in a one hour class, gave the teacher grounds for lowering the grade to an F. This year only two absences are allowed in a one hour class. In two hour classes it was six absences last year, this year only four. In three hour classes the number dropped from nine to six and so on.

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Under the heading "College Dress" there is a curious revision. The old handbook said, "You are expected to refrain from lipstick, colored nail polish, mascara . . ." (we presume they meant "refrain from use of"). The new Handbook inserts the word "noticeable" so that it reads, "You are expected to refrain from any noticeable make-up, colored nail polish, or unnatural hair color style."

An insertion on page 30 of the new handbook may be worth noting — under the topic of guests we are told that former students who were not in good and regular standing when they terminated their stay at college or students who were not accepted back for reasons of citizenship are expected not to frequent the campus.

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The policy on late leaves has been liberalized — from an 11 p.m. Saturday night deadline to a midnight curfew, from a 9 p.m. limit on Friday night late leaves until 10:30, and from a one-hour-after-closing time deadline on weekdays to an 11 p.m. curfew.

We're not sure how much significance should be attached to some changes — they may indicate problems in a given area or they may be just a chance result of rewriting — take number one under Evening Social Restrictions on page 39. Last year we said, "No prolonged sitting in parked automobiles," this year it is, "Couple should not remain in parked automobiles."

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One addition in the new Handbook is a sad but, we are sure, significant change. It is the paragraph on page 42 regarding the use of drugs. When the pressure to get grades gets so great that students resort to unanatural stimulants to stay awake during test week, either the school or the individual needs to reevaluate his whole outlook on academic achievement.

The problem is not a large one, but it can be so serious in its consequences that it merits discussion and a place in the Handbook even if it does cause some raised eyebrows. Like the Handbook says, "There is a reason for this — human life is at stake." That statement is more true than many people realize.

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A few minor changes in the vehicle code — involving parking, a reminder that if you don't admit you are married when you are accepted you will be asked to leave, a passage on car insurance and school outings, and a rule that all student offices are expected to close by 9:30 p.m. (We're glad they said all student offices are "expected" to close by 9:30. Your editor will need to take 19 hours second semester to graduate . . .)

The Handbook just might be, as one parent described it, the most cleverly written thing he ever read. We feel it is sound and clear but it might be improved by dropping reference to the "La Sierra College Man." We doubt that anyone goes around saying to himself, "I am the La Sierra College Man. I am the La Sierra College Man. . ." Furthermore, the term is rarely used except in the Handbook, so if the La Sierra College Man would quietly die, we would be just as happy to refer to him as "the mature Christian."

College Criterion
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Literature Evangelists:

Sales, Souls, and Seances

By RON GRAYBILL

They have blundered into spiritualist's seances, been chased by dogs, questioned and jailed by police, and prayed over in Pentecostal meetings, but LSC's literature evangelists are still selling books and winning souls with three weeks left of their most successful summer ever.

A. R. REISWIG, associate publishing secretary for the Pacific Union, said he felt that the use of student leaders — experienced colporteurs who counsel and assist new ones — was one reason for the increased number and success of the literature evangelists this year.

"These students," he said, "are chosen early and have all school year to encourage others to participate in the program."

The work of the LE's is not just selling books however. Jaime Cruz, a senior theology major in his 5th summer of colporteur work, even promised one potential customer that he would not sell him anything.

CRUZ, ONE of the student leaders, was working with a member of his group when at one house they discovered a man that was very upset. "I don't want anything!" he snarled, "why are you bothering me — go away and leave me alone, I've had a terrible day as it is."

Cruz, undaunted though a little shocked, said, "What have we done to you? If you don't want anything, then we promise not to talk about sales at all, but maybe we could help you a little."

HE MUST have said it in a disarming way, for the man let them in. In the discussion which followed, the man claimed to be an atheist, but admitted he had once been a Protestant. He evidently was having trouble with his boss and said that if Cruz really wanted to help him, he could shoot the troublesome boss.

Politely declining, Cruz spoke of Jesus Christ and how He could bring help and peace to the man. His conversation eventually calmed the man so much that he wanted to buy some books; but true to his promise, Cruz would not sell to him.

HE SAID, "We can always go back later if we want to sell, but our first job is to help people, if we can, to come to Christ."

Russell Potter, a junior theology major working in San Bernardino and Redlands, is the one who stumbled into the spiritualists seance. He said the old lady with stringy hair implored her grandmother to tell her if Potter was a good "guy."

POTTER ALSO found himself in a Pentecostal youth meeting at the invitation of the pastor with whom he had talked previously. At the end of the meeting, the pastor invited all the youth to come forward, including Potter in his invitation.

When he reached the front, several members of the church descended on him, one laying hands on his head and one on his shoulders. One lady wrapped her arms around his waist. Then all began singing and praying loudly. Potter didn't say what all this inspiration did for him, but he has delivered over \$1,500 worth of books this summer, \$225 on his best day.

OF WHAT HE sells, the literature evangelist gets approximately 46 per cent. The money, which goes to pay college expenses, comes partly from the college, partly from the conference, and partly from the publishing houses, and the Home Health Education Service.

All the LSCites working in Southeastern or Southern California Conferences attended a retreat at Pine Springs Ranch Aug. 19-21 to exchange experiences and rested up for the last four weeks of the summer.

ALSO AT THE retreat were the regular full-time literature evangelists from the two California Conferences and Arizona. John W. Osborn, president of the Southeastern California Conference, deliv-



TAKING A BREAK—Six of LSC's student literature evangelists chat about their experiences as they relax during a retreat at Pine Springs Ranch. Left to right are Carol Jean Nelson, senior religion major; Peggy Womack, who will be a freshman; Russell Potter, junior theology major; and Bob Boney, Jaime Cruz, and Noel Johnson, all senior theology majors.

ered the vesper address Friday evening, Aug. 20. His topic was Integrity.

The Sabbath morning sermon was delivered by John Loor, pastor of the Arlington SDA church. Loor was also the morning devotion speaker for the one-week training school held at the beginning of the summer at LSC.

STUDENT leaders said that the new salesmen had their most trouble with the "door approach" or getting into the home. But "closing the sale" was also an oft-cited problem.

Bob Boney, a student leader in his third summer as a literature evangelist, said that the summer's problems fall into three areas. He says it takes about two weeks to gain proficiency at getting into a home and another period of time to learn how to give a quick, efficient demonstration. "Closing the sale is what really separates the men from the boys though," says Boney.

Boney's most rewarding experience this summer has been giving Bible studies himself. In previous summers he has referred interests in Bible studies to the local churches. In Norco he has been studying the Bible with a man he describes as "full of questions" who has read the book of Revelation through "fifteen or twenty times."

IS IT HARDER now than in the past to sell religious books? This is a question that often comes up. Door-to-door salesmen have never been held in high regard by the

general public and, as John Osborn, SE Calif. Conference President, told the literature evangelists, "that is all you are to them — door-to-door salesmen."

However, L. M. Harding, who has been in the colporteur work for 25 years in Michigan and Arizona, believes that it has never been easier to sell our books.

As an example of the increasing receptivity of the public, he said, "It used to be that when I said the world was going to end — that Jesus was coming back again, people would take exception. Now very few ever contest a statement like that."

PEGGY WOMACK, who will come to LSC as a freshman this September, had the unusual experience of discovering a family that had been keeping the Seventh-day Sabbath for over a year in their home. It seemed that the 15 year old daughter had gotten some literature on the subject, studied the Bible, and had been convinced that Saturday was the day God asked man to keep.

Almost all of the students who went out this summer said they will do it again next summer. In fact, the student leaders have already been picked for Southeastern California Conference.

THEY WILL BE Rick Rice, Bob Boney, Jim Robison, and Jaime Cruz — all of whom worked as student leaders this summer — and Russell Potter, one of the most successful of LSC's products.

Student Soapbox:

Kids Rate Mall, Commons

By JANINE MERCER QUESTION: What do you think of the new dining commons building and the mall built this summer at LSC?

NEVA MASON: It looks like we won't have to go off campus for the banquet this year.

BONNIE PORTER: Great! Great! I don't think anyone could possibly appreciate it as much as those who had to live with the mud and cement all summer. And as for that new parking lot, it will be very inconvenient for some, convenient for others.

DON HANSON: I think that new dining commons is real nice and will add to the beauty of our campus. The new mall is also nice, but I think that they could have put in more plants and shrubbery make it look better. Too much cement does not look good.

LOWNEY B. SCHWERING: My current cogitation on the construction complex is that its aesthetic value greatly outweighs the exigencies encountered by its originators. I feel certain that the student body will

concur in my opinion. If they don't like it, we'll just have to rip the whole mess up and start over.

JEANNE HWANG: Oh, it's sharp.

BETTY FOX: The mall will be very pretty and scenic. It is a little hard to figure out how everything is going to be set up, but I have confidence in the project.

MARK CLEMENTS: I really think that the new dining building and mall add a modern-looking touch to our campus. The only thing I would complain about is the money that was wasted in building the mall, but I suppose that is beyond the students' control. If the rest of the campus looks as good in a few years, we will really have a campus to be proud of.

SUZAN FARRELL: It beats the L.A. art museum!

LAURENCE BECK: I think that the new dining hall is a great improvement from what we have had before. The mall is a great improvement too. It's going to be nice having the cars below. The new equipment in the kitchen

Also helping in Southeastern will be Margaret Jacobson, from Pacific Union College. Students have been selling a number of different books and sets of books this summer. These include Arthur S. Maxwell's Bible Story set, which sells for \$87.50, and his Bedtime Stories which sell for \$38.50. These are the two main items sold, but also in the briefcase is a deluxe edition of Desire of Ages which goes for \$14.75, and some of small paper books — Steps to Christ and The Marked Bible among them.

LSC'S PACE setter is David Chuquimia, who has sold over \$4,300 in Calexico, California. Chuquimia, tops in the Union Conference in total sales, has had 10 summers of experience in the work, starting in Argentina. His family, from Bolivia, are all Seventh-day Adventist, and Chuquimia is training for ministry as a pastor in Argentina. He has never had a day this summer when he sold nothing — \$50.00 was his lowest day. One week he sold nearly \$700 worth of books. Some of the books he sells are in English and some in Spanish. He does not sell the Bible Stories and Bedtime Story sets, but makes his way on single volumes.

LSC's colporteur club will have a booth at registration and those who join (a \$1 fee) will receive a card and be eligible for all the meetings, socials, and special events planned. The Union Conference publishing department will have a chapel period Oct. 17.

should improve the food. Before they had to start cooking early and keep it warm in the oven. Now it will be able to be taken directly to the deck fresh and hot.

JANE MIYAGI: To tell you the truth, I haven't quite figured it all out yet, but I hope it all works out. Angwin's parking lot is too far away.

GLENN OTA: La Sierra College needed something new to keep the students happy — even if it isn't a new dorm. Guess they'll be getting to our hearts through our stomachs. It's great — all we have to do is show visitors the new dining hall and mall by passing MBK and we'll have it made. I'm sure it will be enjoyed by all — I enjoy it now (jumping over, holes and lumber).

SHARON MASON: Simply smashing!

GORDON BIETZ: The building is beautiful! Now all we need is the food to go with the facilities. I am sure that this will be forthcoming. I hope the seeming incongruity of this modern building will not upset the more aesthetically-minded.

Strutz To Head LSC Department

Peter George Strutz, whose doctoral thesis is presently being considered by the University of Alberta, Canada, will become the acting head of the behavioral science department during the two years absence of Dr. Stanley Bull, who will teach at Middle East College in Lebanon.

The 43 year old Canadian graduated with a B.S. in business administration from Walla Walla College in 1962 and received an M.A. in Education the following year from the same school. His doctoral work has been in educational psychology.



TOM WALTERS

Draft Board Procedure Outlined

Full-time male students who were high school or college students last year and have been accepted to LSC for the coming school year, do not need to have S.S.S. form 109 sent to their draft boards until they have completed registration.

At the time of registration they should request student deferment by having the college notify the draft boards of their enrollment. All such students who follow this procedure will be granted deferment provided that they have not exceeded the four year limit permitted for college studies.

Full-time students who were not in school last year but have been accepted to LSC for the fall semester, should notify the selective service board stating their intentions of attending college and the follow the above procedure at registration.

Male students carrying less than a full load (30 credits a year) are not guaranteed any immunity from the draft.

Walters To Become New Chem. Prof

Tom Lloyd Walters, who received his doctorate in biochemistry from Stanford University this summer, becomes assistant professor of chemistry at La Sierra College this September, announces Dr. Laurence Botimer, department head.

Walters will teach General Chemistry both semesters, a graduate course in Advanced Organic Chemistry first semester, and Bio-Chemistry second semester. He will also be engaged in a bio-chemical research program, working on the isolation of enzymes. He will probably have students helping him on the research, according to Dr. L. W. Botimer.

Baker . . .

(Cont. From Page 1, Col. 7) borders of China and India. This is his second Russian tour.

The professor is gathering material for a book titled Religion in Russia Today, to be printed by the Southern Publishing Association. He will also prepare some articles for Life and Health on the diet and general health of the Russian people.

My Trip to England Or 'Trunk Troubles'

By PAT HORNING If spending a year abroad is half as exciting as preparing for a year abroad, the next nine months should prove to be the most interesting of my life.

THE BIG adventure began last March when I received my official acceptance from Newbold College, England. It took me several days to calm down enough from the initial shock to realize that I would be leaving familiar territory for an entire school year, and that would mean — no vacations at home, no midnight chats with my roommate, and no phone calls to Mom. But I decided that living in a different country, meeting new people, and seeing more of the world would be more than worth while.

And then I started worrying . . . what if I missed my plane? what if my trunk got lost? what if someone snatched my purse? Suppose the customs official thought I was a crook? what would happen if I misplaced my passport?

DURING THIS period of mixed elation and misery, I invented a game to occupy my time when classes were boring — I would mentally pack my trunk. The bottom layer always consisted of sheets and towels. By the time I got in enough blankets to keep me warm in what I've been warned is a very damp and cold climate, the trunk was half full. After putting in a coat, raincoat and boots, there was little room for clothes, much less anything else. I could picture myself sitting atop a bulging black trunk with various odd articles protruding out at odd angles while Dad vainly tried to fasten the latch.

Once I arrived home for the summer, I calmed down a bit. My folks had purchased a trunk that to even my eyes appeared large enough for all the assorted paraphernalia a girl needs for a year. One major obstacle stopped me from flinging it open and starting to pack at once — it was locked and the key had been lost.

THE LOCAL locksmith rem-

edied that in time, however. Then I began in earnest to decide, discard, organize and prepare the actual list of items to be stowed beneath the sturdy lid. There would be no room for favorite books; radios are not allowed at the school; and a large wardrobe would be unnecessary. As the list grew shorter, I began to acquire and prepare the minimum necessities. Finally, the packing process was completed, and wonder of wonders, there were a few vacant corners!

After the lid had been lowered, the fastenings closed, and the lock securely fastened, I decided that a typewriter might come in mighty handy, so up came the lid once more. After a bit of adjusting, the lid was once more let down.

MEANWHILE, I was busy assembling the necessary documents. I had my passport photos taken (they are awful — Dad slyly slipped me a joke reading, "If you look as bad as your passport picture, you're too sick to travel"), got clearance from my dentist, had a checkup and shots at the doctor's office, and received the go signal from the British consul. After several trips to the travel agency and breaking one set of reservations, I finally decided on the polar route via Pan-Am jet.

NOW THAT all the details have been settled, I can't do much but wonder what the school, teachers, and the country will really be like and listen to advice. Everybody has his own and different ideas of how I should act, what I should do, and where I should and should not visit. One motherly woman just returned from Europe said to be sure and see Austria; the mustached man at the pier warned against Paris and Italy and advised Spain and Portugal. The girls all want a first-hand account on "foreign men"; parents, aunts, uncles (in fact everyone over 40) warns, "Don't you dare fall in love with a Britisher!"

I GUESS there's not much to do now but sit tight until August 30 and then see what happens.





MARION A. PRITCHARD

### Pritchard Joins Staff

Marion A. Pritchard, currently studying for his master's degree in physical education at the University of Nebraska, will join LSC's physical education department as an instructor states William Napier, head of the PE department.

PRITCHARD, a graduate of Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska, will teach gymnastics and be in charge of LSC's annual Gymkana program.

Also on Pritchard's schedule of duties will classes in archery and basketball. He will direct intermurals in soccer, volleyball and softball but his strongest sport is gymnastics according to Napier.

PRITCHARD IS married but has no children.

### Hevener To Teach English

Fillmer Hevener, Jr. who taught the past four years at Frostburg State College in Frostburg, Maryland, will become assistant professor of English this fall, according to Dr. Lawrence Mobley, department head.

Hevener received his B.A. from Columbia Union College in Washington, D.C., and his master's degree from Madison College in Harrisonburg, Virginia.

He and his wife, Celia, have been missionaries in Uganda, East Africa, where he taught English and managed the school farm. They have two children, Dennis, seven, and Yolanda, two and a half.



FILLMER HEVENER



DR. VERNON KOENIG

### Koenig Joins Ed. Department

Dr. Vernon H. Koenig, principal of Lodi Academy in Lodi, California, for the past four years, will join LSC's education staff this fall, teaching courses in educational administration and guidance and supervising field work in those subjects, says Dr. G. T. Simpson, department head.

KOENIG WILL be taking over most of the subjects taught by Walter Comm, currently on leave and working toward a doctorate at University of Southern California.

A 1945 graduate of Union College, Lincoln, Neb., Koenig received his doctorate in educational administration from Stanford University in 1962. Koenig has spent 17 years in education work at the secondary level and taught elementary school for three years.

KOENIG and his wife, Loretta Mae, have two daughters, Jerri, 13 and Connie, 16.

Also joining the education department part time will be Dr. L. M. Stump, principal of San Pasqual Academy, Escondido, Calif., last year. Stump will teach an afternoon class in school finance and an evening class in school administration.

## Quadrennial Sessions Held Aug. 18-25 at LSC

Education, English, language, library, and health and physical education departments from the 13 Seventh-day Adventist colleges and universities in the North American Division held their Quadrennial Section Meetings Aug. 18-25 on the LSC campus.

THE MEETINGS, attended by approximately 120 delegates, were under the direction of T. S. Geraty and W. A. Howe, two associate secretaries of the Educational Department of the General Conference. Geraty and Howe are in charge of higher education and secondary education respectively.

The objective of the meetings was to give instructors

from the various schools an opportunity to share ideas and answers to common problems and to recommend policies to the General Conference.

### Concerts Slated

The Community Concert schedule for La Sierra College during the 1965-66 season has been announced by Mrs. Virginia Lewis, secretary of the La Sierra Community Concert Association.

THE FIRST program will be presented by the Roger Wagner Choral and Orchestra on Saturday, October 2.

Other programs will be: Douglas Davis, cellist, Jan. 15, 1966; Gold and Fisdale, duo-pianists, Mar. 12; and John McCollum, tenor, Apr. 2.

THE DELEGATES, who were selected by their own colleges, were housed in Angwin Hall and fed in the college cafeteria. Each school had at least one representative present.

Dr. Don Dick, associate professor of speech, acted as campus co-ordinator. He was assisted by Ruth Deming, school dietitian; William Napier, associate professor of physical education; Dr. Geo. T. Simpson, professor of education; Dr. Margarete Hilts, professor of modern languages and D. Glenn Hilts, professor of library science. Also supporting the campus committee were Dr. Lawrence E. Mobley, associate professor of English; Joe Cao, head of campus security; Vivian Smith, residence hall dean; and Hannah Hagstotz, residence hall dean.



NEW LAB—Ruth Fairrow, senior French major; and Dan Drouault, who graduated from LSC with a French major in June, study the controls on the master console of LSC's new language laboratory.

## New Language Lab Installed at LSC

A new Dage-Bell language laboratory with desks and individual control panels for 36 students has been installed in upper La Sierra Hall, announces Dr. Margarete Hilts, professor of modern languages.

The room has been fitted with brown wall-to-wall carpeting and an acoustical ceiling to make it virtually sound-proof. Later the walls may be covered with acoustical tile also.

at one time and, according to Dr. Hilts, only 3 or 4 tape recorders were available at a time.

THE LAB, installed in the front of La Sierra Hall's second floor (formerly Miss Beatty's classroom), is also equipped with an instructor's console desk to enable the teacher to monitor each student's efforts at pronunciation and diction. The teacher can make comments to individual students from the console's microphone and can also play tapes or records for the whole class or part of the class.

The 36 booth-like desks are each equipped with input and output channels, allowing students to record and play back at will. The tapes are contained in easy-to-operate cartridges.

THE OLD language lab, although the first of its kind in the area, had 31 booths, but only 11 could be operated

ACCORDING TO Sepulveda, who is living with an uncle who teaches at the school, the campus facilities and living conditions (there are four to a room) are much less developed than at LSC, but the opportunities for absorbing spoken Spanish and local customs greatly outweigh any disadvantages or inconvenience.

The school, which is located in the country, on 200 acres, offers majors only in education, theology, and accounting, and has only 300 students. Also, because of climate differences, the school year runs from March to November, with summer vacation from December to the end of February.

SEPULVEDA, junior theology major, is spending a year studying at "El Colegio Adventista de Chile," a Seventh-day Adventist college in Chillan, Chile.

CONFERENCE

### Lewis Attends Meet on Technology in Education

Richard B. Lewis, academic dean of La Sierra College, attended the First International Conference on Educational Technology July 12-16 by the American Management Association at the Americana Hotel in New York City.

SAYS LEWIS, "This was a

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## P.E. Offers Classes In Scuba, Basketball

Twenty-five students participated in two P.E. Department workshops this summer — 15 in scuba diving and 10 in basketball — just part of a full summer program conducted by the department, according to Coach William Napier, head of the P.E. Department.

THE SCUBA diving class, taught by Dr. Eugene Winter of Walla Walla College, used the college pool and also made a trip to Mexico, for diving practice. The P.E. Department has purchased eight complete sets of scuba diving equipment which can be rented to those qualified in the sport.

The basketball workshop, taught by John Bunn, chairman of the National Basketball Rules Committee, stressed techniques and theory, analyzing human performance in the sport in

## Capital Improvements Up 50% over Last Year

La Sierra College spent nearly \$900,000 in capital improvements during the last fiscal year, and increase of nearly 50 per cent over the previous year and an all-time high for the college according to Robert Hervig, business manager for La Sierra College.

Most of the money — approximately \$500,000 — went for the improvement and enlargement of the dining commons building.

Hervig expects the figure to go even higher during the current fiscal year and said the figures indicate that "we are moving forward and making tremendous improvements on the campus."

Next on the schedule for construction is a six-story high-rise men's dormitory. Construction will begin late this fall with September, 1966 set as the completion date. After the men's dormitory

will come the Home Economics Building. Construction should begin on it before school lets out next spring, but whether it is finished by next school year depends largely on finances and how much the college will be allowed to borrow.

Finished this summer will be the dining commons, new parking lots in front of the campus, a sidewalk from Sierra Vista to Raley in front of the campus, the mall, the physical plant (maintenance) building, and the renovation of upper La Sierra Hall. Also installed this summer was the last part of a complete fire sprinkler system for all the residence halls. The project included the laying of an eight-inch water main connecting all the dormitories.

### Colporters . .

(Cont. from page 1, col. 8) field, announces Richard B. Lewis, academic dean.

The four-year liberal arts course, which will lead to a B.A. in Literature Evangelism, will include interdepartmental work from business administration, religion, and speech.

THE CURRICULUM is designed to help prepare students for positions in denominational book store management, publishing house administration, publishing department leadership, and career literature evangelism.

Roscoe Swan, personnel director of La Sierra College, will teach a course in salesmanship as one of the highlights of the curriculum. Swan has had many years experience as a literature evangelist as well as an educator and school administrator.

SWAN, WHO celebrated his 25th wedding anniversary earlier this summer, has recently been granted an M.A. in Human Relations.

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Lee Streamlines Process:

# Registration Sept. 17, 19

Registration at La Sierra College will take place Friday, Sept. 17, and Sunday, Sept. 19, according to Dr. Donald Lee, registrar.

TWO GROUPS will be registered Friday, the freshman, and about 100 upper classmen who will be on campus to help with freshman orientation and registration.

On Sunday, seniors will be given priority to eliminate the possibility of having classes closed which they need for graduation.

LEE, HOPING to register from 90-125 students per hour, has taken steps to avoid long lines and bottlenecks. Stu-

dents who have made arrangements with the business office about their finances will be given priority over those who have not. Lee stresses the importance of taking care of such matters as finance before registration if at all possible.

Another potential bottleneck will be shattered if students will register their cars with the security patrol as soon as they arrive on campus instead of doing so during registration.

LEE HAS TRIED to reduce the number of forms a person must fill out and has also streamlined registration

by combining section approval and the pulling of class cards into one process. There will be only enough cards for the number of students the class can handle.

Lee is also attempting to work out a system of relief whereby registration can continue through the noon hour.

However, some major professors insist on seeing every student majoring their subject.

THE CLASS schedule will be printed in regular type instead of IBM all-caps. The 30-page book will be the same

size as the college catalogue. For classes running the usual 50 minutes, only the beginning time will be given. When classes last for some other length of time, both beginning and ending time will be given.

Instead of listing classes in time sequence on the class card, Lee wants students to group all the offerings of the various departments together. In previous years class cards have been kept on record in the registrars office for the students' daily schedule. This year all that information will be printed by IBM at Loma Linda University and bound in a large book. Listing the classes by departments will speed the finding of class cards.

STUDENTS should be sure to bring with them the names and addresses of the two people to whom they want their free subscriptions to the CRITERION to go. The addresses will be placed on cards already in the registration packet and must include Zip Code numbers. A comprehensive Zip Code directory will be available at the ASLSC desk.

Alumni of LSC already receive the CRITERION if the Public Affairs office has their names and addresses. No foreign addresses can be used.

## Brown Signs Bill To Up State Scholarship Funds

New state scholarship fellowship bills were signed into law July 16 by Governor Brown without dissent of either house of the legislature, according to a release by the Association of Independent California Colleges and Universities (AICCU).

THE NEW BILLS will increase by 1065 the number of scholarships available for the 1966-67 school year. La Sierra College has 24 students receiving a total of \$15,000 in state scholarship money for the coming school year. The scholarships range from \$300 to \$900 each.



LEWIS C. THOMPSON

## Thompson Added in Physics

Dr. Lewis Thompson, from Athens, Ga., has become an associate professor of physics at LSC and will teach undergraduate and graduate courses in analytical mechanics and a graduate course in nuclear physics this fall.

DR. THOMPSON got his B.A., M.A., and doctorate in physics from Rice Institute. He obtained his doctorate in 1954 and taught physics at the University of Georgia from 1954-63.

He has also worked as a physicist at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D.C., and as senior nuclear engineer at Convair in Ft. Worth, Texas, from 1956-59.

## Magi Gets Doctorate In German

Kaljo Magi, an assistant professor of modern languages at LSC since 1958, has completed all of his requirements for the Ph.D. degree in Germanic Linguistics at New York University in New York City according to Richard B. Lewis, academic dean of La Sierra College.

WHEN THE degree is conferred in October, LSC's modern language department will be staffed completely by professors with doctorate degrees.

The department is headed by Dr. Margaret Hiltz. Dr. Edward W. Ney is listed as professor of modern languages along with Dr. Hiltz. Dr. Grace Alvarez is associate professor of modern languages, and Dr. Hope Hayton and Magi are both assistant professors.

AT COLLONGES, France, teaching LSCites on the year-abroad program are Dr. Norbert Hagede, professor of French literature, and Dr. Jean Zurcher, professor of French and president of Seminaire Adventiste.

The only other college department to be staffed completely by professors with doctorates is the History department. It has six professors to the modern language department's five.



JACK L. HARTLEY

## Hartley Will Teach for Speech Dept.

Jack L. Hartley, who spent the summer working toward his master's degree in speech pathology at the University of Nebraska, will become an instructor in speech at La Sierra College, announces Dr. F. Tarr, department head.

HE WILL teach Fundamentals of Speech, Speech Development, Hearing Conservation and Audiology, and Speech Pathology. He will assist with Drama I and II — a new class originated to handle the annual speech production. Hartley may also direct the speech therapy clinic.

A 1959 graduate of Union College, Hartley spent some time in insurance administration and sales before returning to school for master's degree. This will be his first year of teaching.

HARTLEY AND his wife, Helen, have two sons, Mitchell Scott, 5, and Jonathan Lane, 2. He is the son of Raymond Hartley, LSC's creamery manager, and brother of Judy Hartley, sophomore prenursing student.



NEW PHYSICAL PLANT BUILDING — Isabel Stirling, LSC freshman, waters the ice plant on the bank in front of the new maintenance building. The building, scheduled to be completed soon, is located just above the home economics building.

## LSC Gets Two New Telescopes; Needs Money for Observatory

Money to purchase two telescopes for the LSC physics department has been donated by Dr. Marion C. Barnard, a Bakersfield physician, in memory of his mother, Mrs. Francis Barnard, announces Dr. James Riggs, department head.

THE \$3,750 purchase, valued at \$6,000, includes a 12½" and a 16" telescope, a custom made camera, up to 400 hours of spectrographic film, photo guiding equipment, and electronic controls for the axis. The 12½" f/8 telescope will

be used for extremely high magnification lunar and planetary research. The 16" will be used with low power and wide field characteristics for galaxy and nebular photography and variable star research.

SAYS DR. BARNARD, "I felt that teaching astronomy to the students at La Sierra College will help to center their minds on the greatness and love of God rather than on this earth."

The telescope project was launched last April, under the

direction of Hal Wright, a senior physics major. Other money is being raised, of which \$600 has already been received, to help complete the project, to buy related equipment, and to raise money for the building of an observatory. Dr. Ronald Drayson, vice-president for development, in charge of the project this summer, says that several thousand more dollars are needed.

A dedication plaque is being worked out to go with the telescopes.

### Summer Graduation:

## 5 Granted Master's Degrees

Five Master of Arts degrees, three Master of Science in Education degrees, 17 Bachelor of Arts degrees, and 19 Bachelor of Science degrees were conferred at the 1965 La Sierra College summer commencement exercises.

W. O. BALDWIN, associate secretary of the department of education, Pacific Union Conference, addressed the candidates in his speech entitled, "Dimensions of His Greatness."

Dr. Ralph L. Koorenny, director of the summer session, presented the candidates, and David J. Bieber, president of the college, conferred the degrees.

FIVE HUNDRED and five students were enrolled in the 1965 summer session as compared to last summer's total of 407, according to Dr. Koorenny. Students receiving degrees

are: Master of Arts, Donald E. Erickson, Eldine Allen Frederick, Carl R. Holden Sr., Warren E. Miner, Nicholas Samojluk; Master of Science in Education: Edward C. Broadbeck, Virginia Ann Christianson, Madalyn Mills Lathrop.

STUDENTS receiving B.A. degrees are: Alvaro Rodrigues de Azevedo, religion; Bonnie Jean Crosiar, secretarial administration; James Danielson, art; Veclene Davis, William Oscar Doles, Jerald Lee Sisk, biology; Ralph Edquid, behavioral science; Leslie L. Ferguson Jr., music; Daniel Harris Jr., history; Shirley Josephine Hustler, mathematics; Marcia McDonough, speech; Stanley Steele, social

science; Patricia Talley, Suzanne Taylor, Margaret Weilage, English; and Laura Wood, speech therapy.

STUDENTS receiving Bachelor of Science degrees are: Ruth Yolanda Bailey, Virgil Easterday, Kay Holland Herwig, Blanche Edith Hubble, Lillian McHenry, Marjorie Muir, Marlyn Heanette Scheideman, Mary Lorraine Teegarden, Joan Vickers, Katherine Weekley, Marian Yamaura, elementary teacher education; Glenn James Baker, Charles E. Davis, agriculture; James Brewer, physics; Shirley Brown, home economics; Douglas E. Erm-Josephine Gruwall, Donics; M. Pettibone, business administration.

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## Gloria Lee on Her Feet Now, Will Return to LSC

Gloria Lee, sole survivor of the tragic accident that took the life of Ellen Rickard and two other American students in France in early June is steadily improving and will be returning to LSC this fall to continue her education.

MISS LEE had to stay for some time in the hospital at Nimes, France, near where the accident occurred. Her father, Mr. Edward K. Lee of Honolulu, flew to France shortly after the accident, and accompanied her back to Honolulu.

Lee, who inspected the small foreign car in which the girls were riding at the time of the accident, said, "It's a miracle that Gloria survived. It looked like a folded accordion."

LEE SAID HIS daughter suffered a concussion, a large scalp laceration, cuts on her lip and right temple, abrasions to both legs and a severe bruise to her hip.

"We had her X-rayed from top to toe in Los Angeles," Lee said, "and the doctors told us she suffered not a single broken bone."

"French doctors told me," Lee said, "that Gloria was unconscious for 12 hours."

THE FATHER kept repeating, "If there ever was a miracle, this was it. God answered our prayers. Of that I'm sure."

The four girls, all students at Seminaire Adventiste in Haute Savoie, France, were on their way home June 2 to the college after a visit to Barcelona, Spain.

The other two occupants of the car were Laura Dick, 19, of the Philippines, and Maria Harold, 21, of Chicago.



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## Station Hires 17 Students

KSDA, the La Sierra College FM radio station, will have 17 students as paid employees, announces Dr. Donald Dick, general manager of the station and associate professor of speech.

STUDENTS will handle all positions including student manager, program and production directors, announcers, audio controllers, newsmen, programmers, special events, and promotions directors.

Under the Federal Work-Study program — part of the war on poverty — government funds are made available to students to help them work their way through college.

KSDA WILL offer more programs with added emphasis on local events. A few of the new, locally originated programs are: "Riverside Review" — a program of interviews with prominent people in the news in Riverside; "La Sierra College Report" — a presentation of outstanding LSC campus personalities; and the news commentary programs "Allan Burdette Views the News" and the "Dr. Alonzo Baker Commentary."

"With the increase in staff and the addition of paid employees, KSDA will offer the community the finest in educational and information programming and at the same time offer experience to students which is invaluable in their training," states Dr. Dick.

THE STATION will maintain its emphasis on classical and semiclassical music. An increase of two or two and a half hours per evening will be devoted to this type of music.

"In addition to the 17 employees there will be a number of extra-curricular positions open to students who wish to work at the station," states Dick.

THE INCREASE in staff and the addition of new programs and services are all steps in "Operation Think Big." This is a plan started last year to move the transmitter and antenna to the hilltop to the west of the campus. This would allow the station to serve Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, and San Bernardino counties.

KSDA is located at 89.7 on the FM dial. It offers noncommercial programming daily from 3:00 to 10:30 p.m. except Saturdays, when it begins at 7:00 a.m.

THE STATION is supported by La Sierra College and by gifts from appreciative listeners.

## Baker Will Speak on Bear vs. Dragon

Student Speaker's Chair will feature Dr. Alonzo L. Baker in chapel, Oct. 14, announces Doug Peterson, ASLSC vice president. Baker, professor of political science at LSC and professor emeritus at University of the Pacific, Stockton, will speak on the subject, "The Russian Bear vs. the Chinese Dragon."

JUST RETURNED from an extensive tour in Russia, Baker has visited countries all over the world — over 60 in the last five years alone. His tour this past summer included 10,000 miles in Siberia and Central Asia.

Besides his international interest, the popular lecturer has participated actively in the life of state and nation.



NEW VICE-PRESIDENT—Doug Peterson, newly appointed vice-president, talks with freshman Ingred Khoe. Peterson fills the post vacated by Leslie Ferguson.

## Bursting Dorms Spill Students Off Campus

Bulging dormitories have made it necessary for La Sierra College to secure off-campus housing for 36 men and 12 women, according to William G. Nelson, dean of students at LSC.

## Election Will Add 11 Senators

Only eleven of the 21 senate positions were filled when the ASLSC student senate held its first meeting Sept. 22, according to Doug Peterson, ASLSC vice president and senate chairman.

MANY SENATORS elected last year did not return to school. Unless some special action is taken, elections to fill the senate seats must wait until an elections board is chosen during class organization Oct. 22.

The senate positions not occupied are: four class senators; one each from the departments of education and social studies; one village senator; and four senators-at-large.

THE 12 women, all freshmen, are staying in the Hilltop House, near the Home Economics Building. They are supervised by Macherie King, a junior music major working as a resident assistant.

Gary Case, senior theology major, and his wife Sandi, are supervising 36 men in 10 newly built apartments two blocks from the college behind the college church.

FOUR OF the men living in the apartments are freshmen, the rest are upper-classmen. Four boys live in each of the two-bedroom apartments.

The men housed in the apartments volunteered to live off-campus at the end of last school year. Dean of Women Mrs. Vivian Smith picked the freshmen women living in the Hilltop House.

EXTRA benefits for the women include wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes, air conditioning, and a dishwasher, but no stove or refrigerator yet.

The men's apartments have carpets, drapes and air conditioning, a dishwasher, stove and refrigerator as well. All

the off-campus students are covered in the flat rate and take their meals at the Commons.

## 'Man Who Never Was' Is Coming

"The Man Who Never Was" will be presented at 8 p.m. Oct. 9 in College Hall, announces Cliff Houser, member of the LSC Social Affairs Committee.

THE MOVIE is based on Ewen Montagu's book about his work for British intelligence during the Second World War. Clifton Webb portrays Montagu, who made the invasion of Sicily possible.

## Speech Student Gains After Campus Injury

Reuben Romero, a sophomore speech major, is gradually recovering from a fractured neck and knee suffered Sept. 16 in a fall from the Communications Arts Building, reports Dr. Donald Dick, associate professor of speech at LSC.

ROMERO, now in Los Angeles Orthopedic Hospital, is suffering at least temporary paralysis from the neck down as a result of the fall.

He is breathing normally now without the aid of a respirator, and is taking some solid food. Shortly after the accident, doctors at Parkview Hospital in Riverside, performed a tracheotomy to aid his breathing, and during the first few days a respirator was also used.

DR. P. ROCOVICH, neurologist and resident physician on the case, and Dr. Philip

## Mortons Make 1st Report On Hong Kong Mission

"If we could use but one word to describe Hong Kong, we would use 'fascinating!'" So write Roger and Carol Morton, LSC's student missionaries to Hong Kong this year.

"WE ARRIVED in the bustling city Aug. 25, after three weeks of travel and adventure. En route, we visited the island of Oahu in Hawaii, Tokyo, and Kyoto in Japan, Taipei, and Sun Moon Lake in Taiwan.

"Incidentally, while in Taiwan we visited a junior camp where we were introduced, among other things, to the simple vegetarian Chinese diet. I'm afraid it's some-

thing to which we will have to become accustomed."

THE MORTONS have already begun their student missionary responsibilities in Hong Kong at the Sam Yik Secondary School of Happy Valley. The Mortons report, "Our opening ceremony at the school was this past Friday, Sept. 3. Our first full day of teaching is this Thursday, Sept. 9; however, this is followed by our first holiday on Friday. Such are the likes of Hong Kong with its Chinese festivals and British holidays all packed in the same calendar."

This is the third year LSC has sponsored student missionaries to Hong Kong. Our pioneer missionary was Larry Veverka. Recently returned to our campus from last year's student missionary assignment to Hong Kong are Phil and Jo Anne Jones.

THE MORTONS make but one request of their friends at LSC — that of being constantly remembered in prayer.

In speaking of this they wrote, "We have never been faced and challenged by greater opportunity for positive Christian witness. We ask your prayers that God will grant us the wisdom and spiritual strength to meet this opportunity in a humble yet dynamic way."

## Peterson New ASLSC Vice-Prexy

The appointment of Doug Peterson, senior pre-med student, as the new ASLSC vice president was approved by both the senate and the general assembly last week.

PETERSON takes over for Leslie Ferguson who was elected last spring to fill the post but who has been inducted into the armed services.

Peterson, who formerly served as a senator from the social studies department, was appointed by ASLSC president Skip MacCarty in accordance with Article IV, paragraph nine of the ASLSC Constitution.

THE NEW vice president is also chairman of the Constitutional Revision Study Group.

As ASLSC vice president, Peterson presides over the senate and is in charge of the Student Speaker's Chair, a program which brings outstanding speakers to the campus for chapel programs.

THERE WAS some discussion during the first senate meeting held a week ago Wednesday about the process of appointing a vice-president.

## Registration Far Ahead of Last Year

Approximately 1,400 students registered for classes at LSC by the end of registration Sunday, Sept. 19, 1965, according to the registrar, Dr. Donald Lee. At the same time last year, the enrollment was approximately 1,280.

REGISTRATION was held both on Fri., Sept. 17, and on Sunday, in College Hall. At the end of the first day, about 650 completed registering, with another 680 in process, according to Dr. Lee. This compares to 379 registered on the first day last year, when 1,131 were processed during the registration period.

This year a new system of handling the IBM cards was instituted. The entire student records are now stored on a metal disc about four inches

## Relaxing Weekend on Tap for Busy Students

Two hundred and fifty students are expected to attend the annual ASLSC retreat to be held this year at Cedar Falls in the San Bernardino mountains says Jim Ritacca, co-ordinator of the retreat.

## Registration Far Ahead of Last Year

thick, and 12 inches in diameter.

TO HANDLE the new system, the computer had to be re-programmed. Hilmer W. Besel, assistant professor of mathematics, worked nearly two months preparing the machine, stated Lee.

Assessing the problem encountered, Dr. Lee noted that approximately 250 upperclassmen registered early because of work when only about half that number had been expected. On Friday, about 80 students per hour were processed with about 60 per hour on Sunday.

LEE ESTIMATES that when the system is perfected, 120 to 150 students per hour might be processed with the average registrant taking between 30 and 60 minutes

The retreat, which will be the weekend of Oct. 15-17, is a traditional early-fall outing for students and faculty of the college. Last year 280 attended the retreat at Pine Springs Ranch, but this year because of more limited space, it was necessary to cut the number who may attend.

DAVE WILKINS, senior pre-medical student, is in charge of the Friday evening vespers and Sabbath morning programs, but as yet has not announced who the speakers will be.

A program Saturday evening, being planned by Dan Rathbun, senior theology major, will include a feature length movie and a variety program with group singing led by Bob Herr, senior music major, and a trumpet solo by Vic Friedrich, sophomore music major.

PLANS CALL for arrival between 4 and 6 p.m. Friday evening after the one hour drive from the campus. Vespers will be held at 7:30 p.m. and morning worship and breakfast will be at 8 a.m. followed by church service at 9:30 a.m.

Tickets, sold this week for the retreat, cost \$3.25 for dorm students and \$5.75 for village students.

THE FIVE MEALS will be served in the new cafeteria at the Cedar Falls camp and will be catered by Mrs. Barbara Durkof. Students will stay in new cabins that hold approximately 12 people each.

THOSE WHO NEED transportation should see Steve Shank, senior pre-medical student, for arrangements.

Friday, Oct. 15  
4 - 6 p.m. — Arrival and check-in to cabins.  
6 p.m. Supper.  
7:30 p.m. — Evening vespers.

Sabbath Oct. 16  
8 a.m. — Breakfast.  
9:30 a.m. — Church-study of God's first book.  
11 a.m. — Church.  
12:30 p.m. — Lunch.  
Afternoon — Study of God's second book—Nature.  
6 p.m. — Dinner.  
7:30 a.m. — Saturday night program.

Sunday, Oct. 17  
7:30 a.m. — Breakfast.  
8:30 a.m. — Departure.

## Graybill to Lead off CCL Vespers

Ron Graybill, senior theology major and Criterion editor, will initiate the Collegiate Christian League's (CCL) first vesper service tonight with the topic, "What's under your bed?"

ROLAND Bainer, junior theology major and co-ordinator of all CCL vesper programs says, "It is hoped that this year's CCL vesper hour will be of the same high quality as was presented last year. We are endeavoring to provide each student with the opportunity of becoming better acquainted with both off campus and fellow students' views of Christianity."

### BULLETIN

The South Vietnamese ambassador to the United States, Tran Van Dinh, is tentatively scheduled to speak at La Sierra College for the March 8, 1966 Student Speaker's Chair, announces Doug Peterson, ASLSC vice-president.

The ambassador will be in Southern California for two other speaking engagements at the time he will speak at LSC.

The student speaker's chair is an ASLSC function under the direction of the vice-president. Students were asked to contribute \$1 each during registration to help finance the cost of bringing speakers to the campus.



REUBEN ROMERO

J. Vogel, neurosurgeon, have decided not to operate immediately on Romero's neck.

Romero was helping to string cable for a registration day promotion booth for KSDA, the college FM radio station, when the accident occurred. Apparently he backed off the roof and fell to the sidewalk below.

HE WAS taken to Parkview Hospital in Arlington for emergency treatment and was transferred to the Los Angeles hospital Tuesday, Sept. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Romero, his parents, flew from Phoenix, Arizona, their home, to be with him the day of the accident. His mother has remained with him since that time, although his father and brothers returned to Phoenix this week.

ROMERO WAS covered by workman's compensation as



Must it Be?

An Empty Senate?

We can say one thing right now about the senate—something has to be done about senators who are elected in the spring and don't come back to school in the fall.

Senate opened this year with only 11 of the 21 senators who were elected last year.

This wouldn't be so bad, but we can't have elections to fill the empty seats until an elections board is chosen and the members of the elections board are chosen at class organization time—still three weeks away.

This means only about half the student body is represented on the senate during these crucial opening weeks of school. During this time the budget will be passed as well as a number of other very important items—with less than one per cent of the student body to decide the issues.

The elections board is traditionally the very weakest of the ASLSC organizations—mainly because it only functions twice a year. The members are always hard to get together and usually the chairman ends up with most of the work.

We need to provide for at least a temporary elections board to be appointed by the president of the ASLSC or by the senate at its first meeting. Then we need to have elections within the first couple of weeks of school to fill the empty senate chairs.

Some are likely to object that students won't be acquainted so early in the school year and hence won't be able to vote intelligently. However, it is unlikely that the additional three or four weeks allowed under the old system would make that much difference.

It may even be wise to take some swift steps toward filling the senate seats this year. If a way can be provided for the candidates to give campaign speeches and get a little exposure, it could save us from possible serious mistakes in crucial decisions.

The ASLSC budget alone is a matter serious enough to warrant some type of emergency action—it will probably amount to more than \$26,000—and each student pays his share of it.

Will It Be?

LSC World's Fair?

It may sound absolutely fantastic, but there just might be a World's Fair in La Sierra College's backyard in 1968.

A corporation formed to stage a Seattle-type World's Fair claims to have leased 350 acres of land just southwest of the college along the Riverside Freeway. The land lies between Buchanan and McKinley.

The Riverside Press, in reporting the story, showed skepticism by placing the news on the county page instead of the front page. If they were really sure a World's Fair was coming to Riverside, it seems the news would have made the front page.

At any rate, it will not hurt to start thinking about what effect the fair would have on La Sierra College. The corporation in charge of the project expects 18 million people to visit the fair during a six month run. Surely an affair that big will not leave us untouched.

The first thing we need to ask is, "What do we have to offer the fair?" Our only commercial offerings would be our dairy, poultry, and bakery products—supplying all the milk and eggs for 18 million fair visitors could be a real boost to LSC economy.

The second question is, "What can the fair offer us?" An opportunity to witness for one thing, and perhaps some student employment.

Perhaps we could sponsor a booth featuring the Seventh-day Adventist educational system or some other phase of our work. LSC students could handle the booth and meet the people.

If we start thinking now and watch the paper for further developments—we can make the fair an asset instead of a liability.

At least two weeks of the fair's proposed run would fall during the school term. This means that if we do not start thinking and planning early, the whole affair could amount to one big headache for the administration—trying to carry on classes with the greatest show on earth just over the hill.

Oh, Peggy!

Phys. Ed. Major?

If you think your first week at college was trying, consider the case of Peggy Hanson, sophomore physical education major.

Last Sunday Miss Hanson, a CRITERION news writer, met with six misfortunes.

She started off the day by tumbling out of a cupboard into a closet. (No explanation of what she was doing in the cupboard was offered.)

Next she fell off her skateboard—on the way to her Sunday morning game of jacks, we presume. Then she took off across the lawn barefooted, only to step on a bee.

In the afternoon she slipped in the laundry room and bumped her head, and later in the day she bumped into a man pushing a loaded cart down at Stater Bros. Market. The cart ran over her toe.

At work in the commons she sliced two fingers opening a tin can.

Miss Hanson is changing her major to English.



By RICK RICE

Simplicity: a beautiful word, and a quality that we can only hesitatingly apply to anything in our complicated mid-Twentieth Century existence.

Gemini satellites are anything but simple, with the maze of electrical units required for a successful Mission. International relations have achieved astounding levels of complexity. No longer is our side out to beat the enemy's side with everything we've got. Instead, Pentagon officials calmly ascertain whether the situation merits a high-intensity war, a mid-intensity war, or a low intensity war and dispatch their orders accordingly.

Even registering for a few classes at La Sierra College can mean wandering through a maze of unidentifiable cards, people and red tape.

The modern concept of religion is a classic example of how the power and beauty of simple ideas can be totally blurred by the smog of confusion thrown up by religious leaders trying to keep abreast of the changing times. The simple center of Christianity, salvation through Jesus Christ, has been redefined, re-interpreted, de-mythologized, and re-applied to the point that an individual is led to feel that he needs a graduate degree in theology to understand what being a Christian means.

Perhaps the greatest achievement of a religious column such as this can be to re-state the basic tenets of Christianity without unnecessary ramification. Everyone knows that to be useful, an idea must be simple. And perhaps, the more simple, the more useful.

All religion has basically three ideas: an idea of what God is, an idea of what man is, and some idea of what man ought to be doing with himself.

Space does not permit a detailed application of this formula to a wide variety of the world's religions to demonstrate its validity, or lack of it. Instead, each reader is compelled to apply it to his own concepts of Christianity.

Christianity says that God is love, that man is the object of that love, and that man ought to return God's love for him. Think of everything you can and see if it is not somehow related to one of these three fundamental ideas.

The important thing is certainly not that these three ideas comprise the total scope of Christianity, however. The important thing is that to have somehow missed the experience sketched in these few words is to have missed Christianity altogether.

Many so-called Christians spend their lives on the periphery of Christian experience. They may dabble in amateur theology, or zealously advocate some sort of reform, or enthusiastically participate in one or two ingathering campaigns, or even write books on the subject of religion. All this is important, of course, but to leave the other undone is to fail entirely.

What God asks of us is not essentially our money, our time, our paying Him our respects each week by attending church. The only real requirement God makes is that we return to the best of our ability the infinite love and compassion which He has lavishly bestowed on us.



Speaking Of Sports

By KEN NEAL

LSC's intramural and recreational program got under way last Monday, Sept. 27, with a pre-season flagball game that saw Lee Giddings' team hand Stan Aufdemberg's Huskies a 14-8 defeat.

Six student teams and one made up of faculty are participating in this season's flagball tourney. By Monday, Oct. 4, the teams will have cut their squads down in order to form teams for another two leagues.

This year, according to Coach Napier, three different flagball leagues will be organized. The Gold League will include all those players who survive the cut plus a faculty team. The Blue League will consist of players who are a little less experienced than those in the Gold League; also three players from each team may play in both of these leagues. The White League will be for any new players and those who are too light for the other two leagues.

The captains for the teams are: Stan Aufdemberg, Kurt Cao, Lee Giddings (taking over for Larry Miller, unable to play this year because of a recent injury), Bill Hemmerlin, Wally Roth and Dave Walters.

In addition to flagball, between 19 and 30 other recreational activities are slated for this school year. It is hoped that the wide variety of activities will provide the needed exercise for men and women students alike, says Coach Napier. He states that a faculty fitness program will also be started.

Freshman

Class of '69 Speaks Out

By ROGER DAVENPORT

How does La Sierra College rate with the typical freshman? What does he like and dislike about his yet short stay here? What does he think of the faculty members and their attitudes?

WITH notebook in hand, and full of curiosity, I set out to find answers to these questions and to learn anything else I could about LSC freshmen.

I picked the best cross section I could find of the class of '69, supplied them with the questions, and tried like mad to take down every word they gave back. I must admit that all those with whom I talked were extremely courteous and answered with what appeared to be cool judgment.

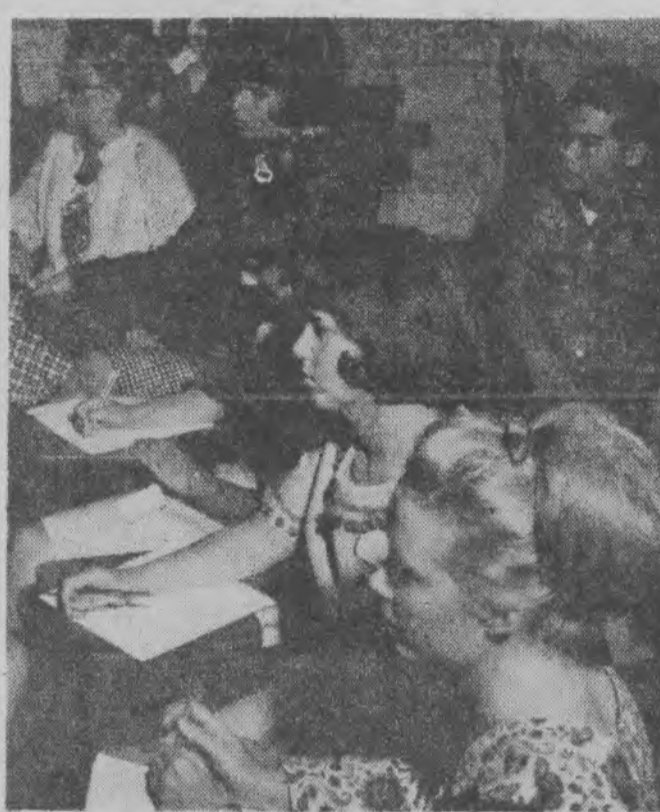
TWO SUBJECTS brought up by all those interviewed were the new cafeteria and the student center. Without exception, everyone spoke of these areas of student life in glowing terms.

Allen Padgett, a pre-dental major, called it "a springboard for La Sierra's prestige." Cherise Baker, pre-nursing major, thought the word "tuff" was the only way to describe the newly renovated dining commons. Other comments ranged from "the commons is great for the students," to general agreement that the whole complex was indeed a point of pride on this campus.

THE MOST common reason given for choosing La Sierra above other colleges was its location coupled with its good academic reputation. Said Mike Hanson, biology major, "Since my family was very familiar with the school, I chose La Sierra because I wanted to go to an Adventist school." He added, "I have no gripes right now; talk to me later and I may have quite a few."

For a great many of those I talked with, La Sierra was just a little bit closer to home while others expressed interest in the flat-rate fee system offered here. One eager freshman, Tony Cole, a theology major, said the "girls" influenced his decision to attend this college, but also noted that "a sponsor asked me if I wished to go to this school if she paid my way, so here I am."

THE QUALITY of the faculty and the impressive number of Ph.D.'s in the group did not go without comment.



ORIENTATION—Freshmen listen attentively during one of the freshman orientation discussion groups.

"What really impressed me," said Linda Hollis, physics major, "is the way the teachers practically plead with you to come see them in their offices if you need any kind of help. I always thought the teachers in most schools were too busy to care, but here they are really interested."

Ginger Black, pre-nursing student, added "the teachers are all so anxious to help you. They seem to be here only to serve you—it is almost as if they are determined to get you through if it kills them."

Pre-nursing student Linda

KSDA Log

Table listing radio programs on KSDA, including 'Music for a Lazy Afternoon', 'Voice of Prophecy', 'E. P. Morgan and the News', etc., with times and days.

Student Soapbox:

Views on Pope's Tour Aired

QUESTION: What do you think is the significance of the Pope's upcoming visit to the United States?

SALVADOR WONG:—Since the U.S. is considered one of the powerful nations on earth and is always looking forward to an ideal, peaceful world. I think the significance of the Pope's coming is eventual Sunday laws visualized as bringing peace.

LIZ MICHEL — I don't know too much about it except that he is coming. I do not really care too much about what the Pope does as long as he lives and lets live.

BETTY FOX — It may be to show the people of the world that he is working for peace and union. Obviously he is not taking a pleasure trip. He is becoming more of a world figure and power.

RICHARD GROUT—I think it is one of the most outstanding events in the religious history of this century.

ROGER BALMER — Nothing short of an eschatological promise being fulfilled. He has visited a Hindu nation, a Jewish nation, and now a Protestant nation. Hands across the gulf? Wild ones, take note.

VIVIAN HAKIMIAN—It has been written that this kind of thing will come to pass some day, and here he is.

WINTON WEST, JR. — I think it shows that ties between the Vatican and the United States are strengthening and that the Pope is becoming more popular with the U.S.

KEITH GREEN — This, I think, is one of the events leading up to the time when religious freedom will be taken away from us, when persecution begins in this country. The beast of Revelation, is just now rearing its head.

LOURDES MORALES — The very fact that the Pope has condescended to visit a Protestant country is to me a sign that the "healing of the wound" will come about sooner than we may suspect. This event doesn't alarm me in the least. On the contrary, I'm pleased to think that the Pope's visit and other significant events that are sure to follow only mean that Christ's coming will be sooner.

NEAL HAMEL — I think that it is one more step in the

Cao Outlines Regulations

New parking lots in front of the Commons and Fulton Memorial are for faculty and staff parking only, according to B. J. Cao, head of security patrol. The lots, labeled as B and C will be used from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

No student parking will be allowed behind Mu Beta Kappa, Hole Memorial Auditorium, La Sierra Hall, KSDA, Ambs Hall, or Gladwyn Hall. Students are to park in the allotted spaces behind Calkins and Angwin Halls.

Village students are to park along Pierce St. and Pepper Dr. Parking lot F, next to College Hall, and E, between Palmer Hall and security.

Roman Catholic Church's rise to becoming THE church in the U.S. It conceivably could become so powerful that it would dominate the religious life of the majority of church-going U.S. citizens. The Catholic Church is very popular already, as you can see by the fact that there are at least one or two daily cartoons depicting the life of those "cute" nuns and priests in the newspapers, and by the great importance placed with

the activities out of the Vatican by our leading magazines.

LILLIAN RICE—it's great. Maybe he can inspire the U.N. leaders to try harder for peace. I'm tired of hearing how the Pope is going to come over here and "move into the White House," because it is that kind of thinking that builds walls of suspicion and doubt when what people need is faith and trust.

College Criterion

Table listing staff members and their roles: Ron Graybill (Editor-in-Chief), Linda Nottingham (Managing Editor), Roger Davenport (Feature Editor), etc.

COPY EDITORS

Table listing copy editors: Sharon Sage, Linda Nottingham, Dave Brown, Ilene Moser, Lillian Rice.

TYPISTS

Table listing typists: Linda Lawler, Karen Michel, Suzi Robinson, Pam Newberry.

NEWS WRITERS

Table listing news writers: Linda Baldwin, Robert Newman, Bobbie McAlexander, Judy Falter, Gary Myers, Gary Mattison, Linda Halstead, Gary Myers, James Potter, Susan Rees, Linda Knutsen, Kathy Davenport, Allen Brandstater, Deborah Butler, Leonard Willett, Jerry Koenig, Laurence Beck, Beverly Robbins, Peggy Hanson, Cheryl Coy.



# This Is What It Took to Get Your Acceptance to LSC

If you sent your application in early in the summer and thought you'd never hear from the admissions department, if you were imagining committees poring over your application with deep-furrowed brows, and shaking heads, maybe you just didn't realize what it took to get into LSC.

ALL APPLICATIONS are now handled by the department of admissions and recruitment, a new office set up last fall under the direction of Robert Osmunson. The applications come first to the desk of Mrs. Kathryn Wood, secretary of admissions.

She opens the envelope, stamps the date of arrival on it, takes one of the pictures and staples it to the back of the blank, checks for the \$5 application fee and \$25 room deposit, sends a notice to the business office to indicate that they have been paid along with the money itself.

checks to see that all the departmental supplements are complete and, if everything is in order, sends out a notice that the application has been received. Whew!

IF THE application gets past Mrs. Wood, it goes on to Anita Huckaby, sophomore Soc. Science major. Miss Huckaby makes a file folder with your name on it, punches holes in the application blank and puts it into the metal clips of the folder, checks the files to see if there has been any previous correspondence with you, checks for your transcripts and adds them to the folder, puts a faculty evaluation from the academy you attended into the folder, or, if there is none, sends recommendation blanks to three of the persons you listed, and makes up a recruitment IBM card with data for use by the summer field representatives.

goes back to Mrs. Wood to be classified under one of five headings — academies, former students, high school transfer or foreign. A grade point average is figured if possible, from the transcripts. If your transcripts are not in, Mrs. Wood has to send out a note asking for them. Finally, when all the transcripts arrive and the recommendations are in, your name is placed on the agenda to be taken to the Admissions Committee.

THIS IS where the furrowed brows may come in — but if you pass, Ginger Mostert, freshman secretary science major, sends you a happy type letter. If you don't make it, she sends you another type letter. If there is some sort of qualification — scholastic probation, citizenship probation, or housing problem, you get a letter dealing with this. Then Miss Mostert puts the notice of whether or not you were accepted, and on what basis, on your card.

After all this, Mrs. Wood still has to notify the various

departments of the college that you are in. The registrar's office receives a duplicate of your application, the dean of students gets a departmental supplement, the academic dean receives a supplement after it has gone to the health service, the business office gets their information, then there is one for the testing department and for the dormitory — the dormitory dean gets that other picture you sent.

WHILE ALL this is going on, Osmunson is teaching religion classes in his spare time, and Sandra Collins, freshman home economics major, is working on the recruitment phase of the department.

Cheryl Ralph, sophomore secretarial science major, handles the correspondence for Mrs. Wood.

Marilyn Banik, freshman business major, just joined the admissions staff this fall and does miscellaneous office jobs.

DURING THE summer months, Osmunson and his corp of Field Representatives — Curtis Bradford, Cliff Houser, Herschel Hughes and Dr. A. N. Nelson — visited hundreds of parents and students in their homes.

Osmunson, an ordained Seventh-day Adventist minister, always has a full schedule of engagements every weekend including Friday evening vespers services, church appointments and Saturday afternoon engagements.

In recruitment, Miss Collins types survey cards that come in from academies giving names and addresses of seniors. She also types recruitment cards on students who are presently in school so that the field representatives will know to whom to go. Then there are maps to be made up for the field representatives also.



INSIDE DOPERS—The staff of the 1965-66 Inside Dope is hard at work getting out the identification booklet. Front to back are Jenice Gale, Peggy Hanson, Patrice Wagner, editor; and Jim Hermann.

### Staff Busy:

## Dope Will Include Majors, Academies

The Inside Dope staff has been chosen and is working on the lay-out for the annual identification booklet, states Pat Wagner, editor.

THE SIZE of the Dope is six inches by nine inches. New features will include: the majors and the academy or high school from which each student graduated.

The staff consists of: Kurt Cao, sophomore physical education major; Paul Spickler, sophomore biology major; Lois Purdy, sophomore elementary education major; Peggy Hanson, sophomore

English major; Don Walls, sophomore, biology major; Jerry Babcock, sophomore business major; Jenice Gale, sophomore home economics major; Isabel Stirling, freshman chemistry major; and Carol Peterson, freshman physical therapy major.

THE INSIDE Dope will have approximately 1,500 students plus faculty pictures. The pictures were taken during registration.

The printer is cooperating and publication will be soon, says Miss Wagner, sophomore English major.

## Wagner Chorale to Open CC Season

The Roger Wagner Chorale with orchestra will open the La Sierra Community Concert Association's 1965-66 season tomorrow night (Oct. 2) announces Mrs. Virginia Lewis, secretary of the La Sierra Community Concert Association.

This season, to widen the scope of the Chorale's program his Choristers will be joined by an instrumental ensemble.

DOORS OPEN at College Hall at 7:30 p.m. and curtain time is 8:15 p.m. All who have obtained membership cards will be admitted; however, visitors will be held to a minimum.

LEOPOLD Stokowski has called the Chorale "second to none in the world," and Eugene Ormandy described it as "the finest chorus I have ever conducted." Its numerous recordings for Capitol have been among the industry's best-sellers for years.

Mr. Wagner's programs for next season will include music from his finest albums and works that he has conducted at the Hollywood Bowl. They will range from great religious music of the past through secular choral music of the masters, to folk songs, spirituals, and other airs.

## Fellowships Now Offered To Seniors

Nominations for Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships must be submitted to the Academic Dean's office by Oct. 31, announced Dr. Richard B. Lewis, academic dean of LSC.

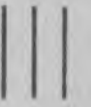
THE FELLOWSHIP gives \$2,000 for a year of graduate study.

In 1961 LSC senior history student Gary Ross received a Wilson scholarship. Ross will receive his Ph.D. degree next June following his graduate study at Washington State University.

TWO WOMEN seniors at LSC were interviewed for Wilson grants in 1964. One was given a high rating but denied the scholarship because she decided to change her major. The other was given "honorable mention," which carried no monetary award, but led to a graduate scholarship at a university.

According to Lewis, qualifications for the Wilson award include: high scholarship, a background in liberal arts, broad interests, an interesting and articulate mind, perhaps a year abroad, and a charming personality.

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## Paxton New Instructor

Gordon Paxton has joined the religion department of La Sierra College for the school year 1965-66, according to Dr. Walter F. Specht, chairman of the department.

PAXTON WILL be teaching classes in Life and Teachings of Jesus, Old Testament Life and Teachings, Prophetic Interpretation, and Christian Beliefs.

Paxton received his B.A. degree from La Sierra College in 1956 and his M.A. from Andrews University in 1958. He was pastor of the Point Loma Seventh-day Adventist church before coming to La Sierra College.

### New Approach:

## Dean Explains Exam Plans

By Dr. R. B. LEWIS  
The difference between the old schedule and the new can

be defined easily. LSC students are accustomed to attending classes or undergo-

ing other "learning experiences" for 15 weeks or 75 days, each semester, then enduring a series of final examinations for a six-day week usually broken over a weekend. Cramming for these examinations has been the order of the day and lucky was the student whose finals were well distributed through the examination week.

THE NEW schedule calls for 16 weeks of learning experiences, including tests. It is possible that the last 2, 3, or even 4 meetings of a class will be devoted to testing, with tests being adapted to 50 minute writing periods. Thus 3 periods of test writing, or 150 minutes will approximately equal the expanded two hours formerly devoted to a final examination, but it will be broken into smaller doses, presumably easier to take. Presumably, also, the teacher will announce the limited coverage of each dose.

HOWEVER, A better use of teaching time might call for more tests distributed during the semester and less during the last week.

Actually the new schedule has, in a certain sense, already been in operation for a percentage of courses — a percentage, I am informed, approaching 50 per cent. That is, some teachers have completed the teaching, including examinations, during the 15 weeks, leaving the scheduled examination period in the sixteenth week open. This relieves pressure on the student, but cheats him out of a week of schooling in the course concerned.

WISE STUDENTS — stu-

dents who have come to college to learn rather than merely to collect credits — will encourage their teachers to teach thoroughly, that is to make sure that the students have fully understood each bit of learning, as it goes by during the semester. Learning is not complete until the student has expressed what he has learned. These wise students will encourage their teachers to spend precious class time in discussing ideas and in hearing students, rather than in conveying by lectures information which can be gathered more effectively by reading. There are, of course, some teachers like Dr. Landeen, whose lectures could not be duplicated by any reasonable amount of reading.

I HAVE HEARD students defend the cram - regurgitate sequence and it has its advantages for the bright credit collector. He can learn quickly and forget quickly. But the real student will value the real learning experience.

The new test schedule will not guarantee the abandonment of the pour - cram-regurgitate sequence. The teacher can still pour for 15 weeks and call for cramming and regurgitation during the sixteenth week — now in three sessions instead of one. But the new schedule will encourage the better method, which reduces the traditional advantage to the quick student who can cram effectively, and which favors the ordinary student with ambition enough to master his studies as he goes along, hoping to become a genuinely educated person.



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SLAVE:

# Six Work for Youth in East L.A.

Last summer six La Sierra College students participated in a program to help underprivileged youth in East Los Angeles, states Gordon Bietz, senior theology major and one of the participants.

**THE PROGRAM**, titled SLAVE (student labor for Adventist vacation employment) was an idea conceived by Mr. Gary N. Curtis, a member of the Claremont Community Church, and is under the direction of Mr. Roy Branson, project director.

The students of LSC who worked in SLAVE this past summer are: Gordon Bietz, senior theology major; Isabel de la Torre, junior Spanish major; David Quintanilla, junior history pre-law major; Daniel Padilla, sophomore physics major; Cherie Wilkins, freshmen education major; and William Taylor, freshmen science major.

**ONE OF THE** places SLAVE worked was at the Y.O.B. (Youth Opportunities

Board) which is an area from which youths leave to work on the farms of Southern California. "Sixty per cent of youth at Y.O.B. are members of gangs, have police records and use narcotics of some form," stated Quintanilla.

Another location is the Cleland House, an institute for all ages between 7 and 25. Here the youths were divided into three groups which met for crafts, cooking, and games. The Los Angeles Times Boy's Club also gave assistance to the workers for SLAVE.

**THE PROGRAM** included tutoring of both school drop-outs and those who were having trouble in school. "There is a very definite connection," stated Bietz, "between the environment of a person and their achievement in school. In these areas (East L.A.) there is a real need for people to help give these students the education they need."

Tours were given at such

places as Western Airlines at International Airport where 15 young people saw for the first time how the airline system works. Also there were tours to Los Angeles County Museum of Art and Universal Studios.

A group of younger children went to Griffith Park Zoo and were televised by (KTLA-TV)

**FINANCIAL** support for the SLAVE program was obtained from \$1,500, from the Southern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and \$2,000, from private donations. Later in the summer \$6,000 was received from Federal Government anti-poverty act funds.

## Koinonia Retreat to Be at Cedar Falls

The annual Koinonia (Ministerial Fellowship) retreat, will be held at Cedar Falls, Oct. 8 and 9, disclosed Dr. Walter F. Specht, professor of Biblical languages and religion at La Sierra College.

**GUEST** speakers include Dr. Daniel Walther, professor of church history at Andrews University, and James E. Chase, president of the Northern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Any student who is seriously considering the ministry or Biblical teaching is invited to attend. This year those who are married may bring their spouses.

**THE RETREAT** officially begins on Friday afternoon with recreation, worship, supper, and an evening meeting at which Dr. Walther will speak.

The tentative activities for Sabbath begin with morning worship and breakfast. Koinonia will be in charge of the Sabbath school.

**JAMES CHASE** will speak for the morning worship serv-

ice and again in an afternoon meeting following lunch.

A round-table discussion will highlight the afternoon. The retreat will conclude with supper, evening worship, and social activities.

## Service Corps to March Soon

Club representatives and general coordinators of the LSC Service Corps will meet early this month to lay plans for the school year, announces Leonard Willett, publicity secretary for the organization.

**THE SERVICE** Corps, formed last year, gives club and campus organizations an opportunity to participate in beneficial community activities aside from faith-sharing programs, according to Willett.



**WORLD TRAVELERS** — Two LSCITES survey the Hong Kong scene from a floating restaurant in Aberdeen. In sunglasses is Carla Lansing — with her is Linda Quillen.

## Airey Conducts 2nd 'Round World Tour

Dr. Wilfred A. Airey, head of the history department at La Sierra, completed his fourth summer tour prior to the beginning of this school year. This summer's traveling covered Europe, the Middle East, and the Orient. It was Airey's second world tour.

**AIREY LED** a group of 63 people, of whom 24 were La Sierra students. All 63 persons toured Europe, 55 of them made it to the Middle East, and 43 completed the tour in the Orient. The entire trip covered a time period of 71 days. Those returning to the United States came by way of Honolulu to Los Angeles, thereby completing the junket.

According to Airey, this was the largest group which he has yet guided in these travels. The program is 11 years old. This year, due to the established quota of available places in the tour, over a dozen applicants were turned down.

**WHILE ON** the trip, the group ran into former president W. M. Landeen in London, Wilfred Hillock in New

Delhi, and LSC student missionaries Roger and Carol Morton in Taipei. They missed seeing Dr. Alonzo Baker by one day when they got to Hong Kong.

Twenty-seven days were spent in Europe, seeing such sights as East and West Berlin, London, Paris, Versailles, Amsterdam, Zurich, and Innsbruck. In the 18 days they toured the Middle East, Dr. Airey's entourage visited Athens, Beirut, Damascus, Jerusalem, Kashmir, and covered the Bible lands in Lebanon and Israel. The Bible land highlights included Samaria, Sychar, Cana, Capernaum, Nazareth, Bethlehem, and Galilee. In the Orient, they saw such sights of interests as Angkor Wat, Angkor Thom, Nara, Kyoto, and Nikko.

## MBK Slates Ram Game

A Rams-49er football game Oct. 17, a Father-Son Banquet Oct. 31, and a visit from Walt Hazzard of the Los Angeles Lakers are three of the many activities planned for MBK Club this semester, states Bob Ching, president.

**IN THE** first meeting this school year, Sept. 21, a film of the highlights of the 1964 World Series was shown.

Before the film, the new officers were introduced as follows: President, Bob Ching, senior pre-med; vice president, Steve Shank, senior science major; secretary, Gordon Seasley, junior pre-med; treasurer, John Jones, sophomore pre-med; parliamentarian, Roy Lokna, sophomore pre-med; pastor, Raul Hayasaka, senior theology major; and senator, Jim Ritacca, senior history major.

## Sigma Phi Kappa Plans Underway for Fall Sem.

Sigma Phi Kappa, campus girls' club, now has plans underway for the coming school year, according to

Myrtianne Westcott, SPK president.

In addition to the fashion show which was held Sept. 23, programs will include a coed fashion show Oct. 23, a faculty talent show Oct. 30 and MBK and community exchange programs during Nov.

Social events already planned are SPK Open House, Nov. 21 and a Christmas party in Dec.

A new project this year will be a girls' tennis tournament open to all girls.

SPK officers for this semester are Myrtianne Westcott, senior psychology major, president; Dorothy Rumpel, senior education major, vice-president; Judy Hartley, sophomore pre-nursing student, secretary; Norma Munson, junior speech major, treasurer; Sharon McFeters, sophomore business administration major, parliamentarian; Jonell Ehler, sophomore pre-dental major, senator; Kay Reisinger, sophomore medical technology major, student-faculty representative; Marion Brown, sophomore science and math major, service corps representative; JoAnn Mazat, sophomore music major, pastor.

## New System Adds Zip to Mealtimes

Sixteen students per minute can be served with the dining Commons' new scramble system, and the number will soon reach 25, according to Ruth Deming, food service director.

**BEFORE** THE system was adopted, only eight students per minute could be served. The scramble system permits the students to circulate around a hollow-square serving area, picking the foods he wants instead of waiting in line.

Student opinion was generally favorable to the new system. "The scramble system is the greatest thing that ever happened in the cafeteria," according to Pam Willis, freshman home economics major.

**BETTY MARKLE**, junior music major, termed it a "great improvement" over the slow lines of last year, and Bob Rentschler, senior economics major says, "excellent. It has worked better than I hoped it would."

Dean Nelson, sophomore pre-law student, said "I am sure things will improve, but

right now I get nervous just thinking about carrying a tray of food through all that bedlam."

**DIETA HENNIG**, junior German major, comments "It is a pushy-grab system that has its advantages for people who know how to use their elbows. It is much faster than the previous method, which is nice."

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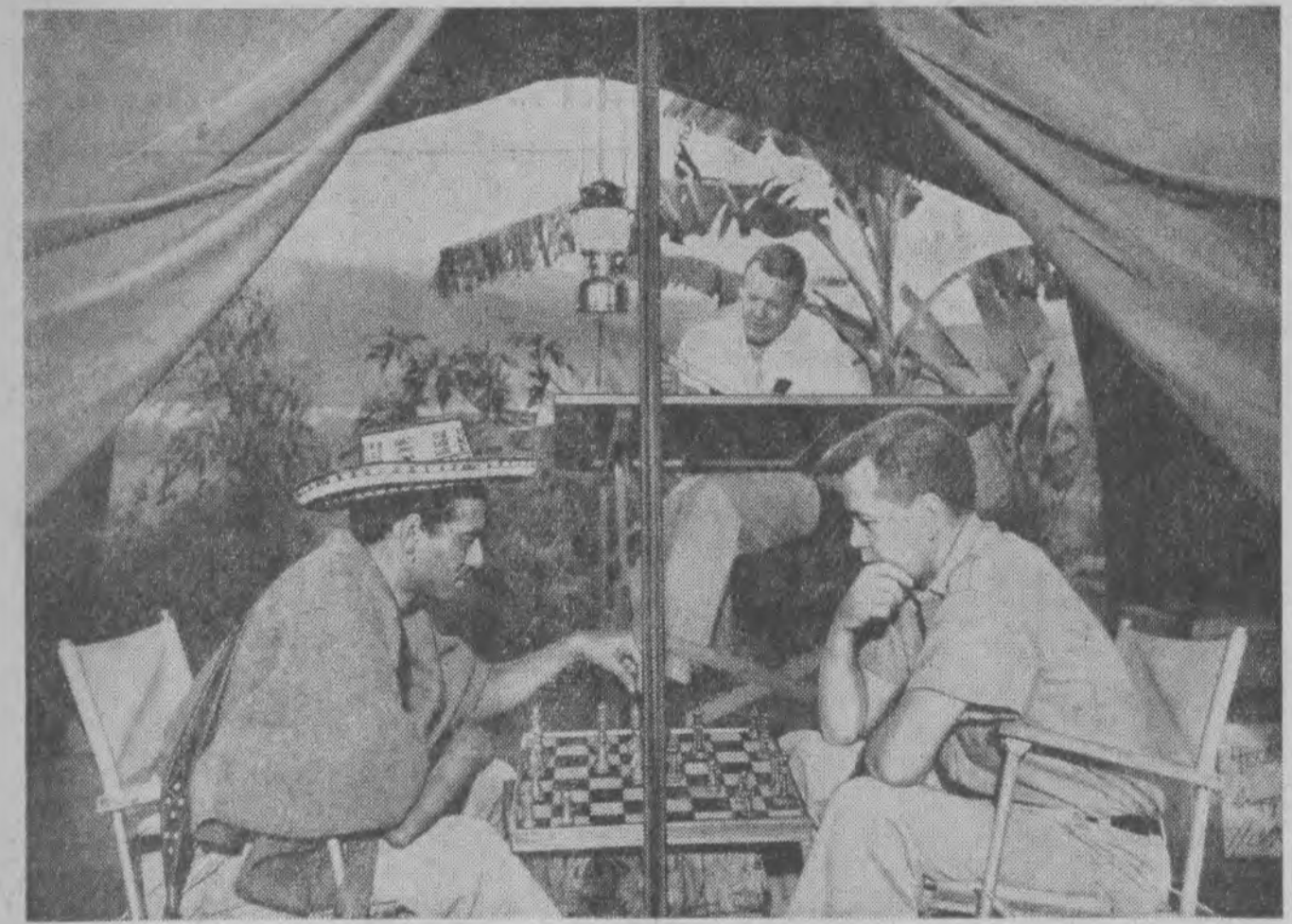
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Volume 37, Number 3

October 15, 1965



SHE'S AN ARTIST — Four girls chat in the CRITERION office which they helped beautify with an exhibit of their paintings. Left to right are: Carin Bernard, Phyllis Hiebert, Karen Tyler and Suzi Schrader.

Mission Project Reaps \$1,800 During 1st Day

Student Killed in Highway Accident

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist Church for Dennis Wheatley, freshman business major, who was killed in a

traffic accident last Tuesday afternoon. WHEATLEY, son of Pastor Robert Wheatley of the Riverside Seventh-day Adventist Church, died of injuries received when he failed to negotiate a 90 degree curve on Blue Jay Road at the west exit of Lake Arrowhead Village and hit the side of an oncoming truck with his motorbike.

He was taken to Santa Anita Hospital in Lake Arrowhead for emergency treatment and transferred to Loma Linda University Hospital at the request of his father.

THE MOVE TO Loma Linda was made in an effort to get the patient to a neurosurgeon, but Wheatley died at 5 p.m. at the University Hospital.

Wheatley is survived by his parents, who live at 5230 Dresden Place in La Sierra, and his sister, Bonnie Bailey, also a La Sierra resident.

PASTOR Wheatley has requested that in lieu of flowers, friends should donate money to a memorial fund to be set up at La Sierra College in his son's memory. Money should be sent to Dr. Ronald Drayson, vice-president for development, La Sierra College, Riverside, Calif. 92505.

and two faculty advisors.

At present Skip MacCarty, ASLSC president, is the general chairman of the LSCSC program. Under his direct jurisdiction are two general coordinators, Cheryl Miller, junior speech therapy major, and Steve Fisher, sophomore history major.

VOLUNTARY SERVICES by the LSCSC for last year included the repairing of shipping boxes for the Arlington chapter of the Red Cross performed by members of the Industrial Arts club, a fashion show given to the Juvenile Hall in Arlington by the Home Economics club, which used women of LSC to model their own clothes, and two live animal shows presented to the Sunshine School (school for physically handicapped children) and to Juvenile Hall in Arlington by the Biology club.

Other programs include: a talent show given by the class of 1965 for the Corona Women's State Prison, an arts and crafts program presented by the Teachers of Tomorrow club for the Cresthaven School for Mentally Deficient Children, and a Hawaiian program given by the Hawaiian club for the Paradise Valley Christian School in Arlington.

Campaign Ends Nov. 1 With Call to Mortons

The Collegiate Christian League student missionary campaign was opened in the Tuesday chapel program Oct. 12, by Phil Jones, senior theology major. The goal of \$2,100 will send two students to Hong Kong in 1966. Over \$1,500 in pledges and \$330 in cash were brought in during the opening program of the campaign.

Art Work Displayed At Critter Office

Five art students are exhibiting six water color paintings, two oil paintings, and two drawings in the Critter office.

KAREN TYLER, freshman art major, is displaying three

Poetry Club Organizes

The La Sierra College Poetry Club held its first meeting Monday night, Oct. 11, and discussed Pauline Hanson's poem "We Meet," from the latest issue of Poetry Magazine, announces Ron Graybill, club president. Membership in the club is limited.

of her paintings in this gallery. Two pictures are still-life oil paintings on burlap. Her other picture is a white shack done in water colors. Suzi Schrader, sophomore art major, has four of her paintings on exhibit. The first is a pen and ink drawing, and the other three are water colors.

CARIN BENARD, a junior pre-med student with an art minor, has a water color on display.

Phyllis Hiebert, a sophomore art major, is showing a pen-and-ink drawing and a water color. Miss Hiebert has already sold some of her paintings.

REX MOORE, senior business major, is exhibiting one water color.

The campaign will continue till Nov. 1, when Jones, last year's LSC student missionary, will place a telephone call to Roger and Carol Morton, currently in Hong Kong under the mission project.

AN INDIVIDUAL student goal of \$2.50 was set and collection boxes were set up on campus to receive the pledges made by students. Money can also be turned in to George Lejnicks, in room 159 of Calkins Hall or Anita Huckaby in room 516 of Angwin Hall.

Phil and JoAnne Jones and LSC President David J. Bieber will be on the LSC end of the Nov. 1 phone call to Hong Kong. They will speak with Roger and Carol Morton and Pastor Handel Luke, principle of Sam Yuk Middle School, where the Mortons are teaching. The call will be placed during a joint worship service.

IN A LETTER from Andrew Robbins, president of Hong Kong-Macao Mission, he says, "The schools have all opened with record enrollments. Roger and Carol Morton are fitting in beautifully and seem to be appreciated by faculty and students.

"They have heavy teaching programs, and will be a real help to the program here. We hope you will have someone just as fine for next year."

LATER IN THE year a team will be picked to go to Hong Kong for 1966-67. Jones stressed the fact that the team does not have to be a husband and wife even though such has been the case for two years.

Pairs of men or women can apply to become student missionaries. According to Jones, the CCL committee in charge of picking the student team will look for: high Christian ideals, good citizenship as a student at LSC, scholastic standing of 2.00 or above, and qualifications of a good teacher.

TEAM APPLICATIONS will be accepted by the CCL committee under the direction of Dave Wilkins, CCL president. After the prospects have been narrowed down to 3-6 teams, the names will be sent to the Hong Kong-Macao Mission board for final decision.

The duties of the missionaries will depend on the student's major field. "The school teaches many subjects, therefore there are openings for nearly every major," says Jones.

THE STUDENT missionaries are paid \$100 per month per person.

The Hong Kong student missionary project was started in 1961 when Larry Veverka, under private sponsorship, spent a year in Hong Kong. On returning to LSC, Veverka pushed for a continuation of the project and it was adopted by the Collegiate Christian League.

THE MONEY raised during the 1963-64 school year sent Phil and Jo Anne Jones to Hong Kong last year, and last year's campaign, under the direction of Rick Rice, then CCL President, supplied the money for Roger and Carol Morton's stay in Hong Kong.

Service Corps Launching Program at Dinner Meeting

The 1965-66 La Sierra College Red Cross Service Corps (LSCSC) program will be launched at a dinner meeting on Oct. 20 in room A of the Commons at 5:10 p.m.

MR. MACCARTY describes the LSCSC as "a service organization that is intended to utilize the varied interests and talents of LSC students in community service projects."

The objectives of the LSCSC which was officially recognized by the LSC Senate on April 12, 1965, are: to interest and train the La Sierra College student in his responsibility as a citizen of his community, to acquaint our community with the Christian emphasis of our scholastic program, to help those who are unable to help themselves, to provide opportunity for the La Sierra College student to participate in an organized program of service to the community, and to utilize the varied interests and organizational advantages of the industrial, cultural, pre-professional, and recreational clubs on campus.

THE LSCSC is made up of a public relations director, a secretary, one representative from each industrial, cultural, pre-professional, and recreational club, one representative from the freshman,

sophomore, junior, and senior classes, eight assistant coordinators (one for each three

clubs and class representatives), two general coordinators, the ASLSC president,

Dr. Alvarez Rates Who's Who Listing

Dr. Grace Alvarez, associate professor of modern languages, will be the first woman on the LSC faculty to appear in the "Who's Who in American Education."

"WHO'S WHO in American

Miss Ortner Accepted

Prudence G. Ortner, assistant professor of secretarial administration at LSC, has been accepted into the Alpha Alpha Chapter of Delta Pi Epsilon, a national honorary graduate fraternity in business education at Colorado State University.

National in scope, the honorary fraternity for men and women in business education, Delta Pi Epsilon is composed of chapters organized in institutions of higher learning which offer year-around graduate programs.

Education" is a reference for college and universities, featuring presidents, administrators, and outstanding scholars. It states their teaching experience and noted achievements.

Dr. Alvarez received her B.A. degree from Hunter College; her M.A. from Columbia University; and her Ph.D. from the University of Southern California in 1962. She began her career teaching in the New York public school system. Her next position was at La Sierra Academy teaching history and Spanish. This was followed by her present position at La Sierra College in 1949.

"WHO'S WHO" mentioned her travels in 12 Latin American countries, the Caribbean, and North Africa. This summer, she went on a research tour of Europe.

Dr. Alvarez, born in the Dominican Republic, also appears in the "Directory of American Scholars."

Dairy Sales Climb Over Half-Million for Year

A high of over one-half million dollars in dairy sales has been reached by the La Sierra College Dairy this last year, states Raymond C. Hartley, creamery manager.

THIS amount in dairy sales was achieved with a herd of 367 cows composed of Jersey, Holstein, and Guernsey breeds.

To produce the milk for this amount in sales, the average LSC Dairy cow consumed the following rations in one year: about 10,000 lbs. of alfalfa hay, 12,500 lbs. of green chopped (fresh green feed which is chopped daily in the field and brought in to the cows), 8,000 lbs. of silage, 5,849 lbs. of grain (mixture of barley, milo, hominy, cotton seed, wheat middlings, beet pulp, copra meal mineral yeast, and vitamins), and topping all this, about 10,000 to 12,000 gallons of water.

THE LA Sierra College Dairy produces a variety of products — whole milk, raw milk, non-fat milk, half-and-half, whipping cream, chocolate milk, butter milk, orange drink, fruit juices, margarine, and many vegetable base products.

BECAUSE of the modern and clean facilities of the dairy, it is presently being used by the University of California at Davis extension agency to conduct various experiments with different kinds of cow feed.

Top Newsmen Coming:

P. R. Workshop Starts Monday

A Mass Communications Workshop for religious workers will be held on campus on Oct. 18, 19, and 20 announces Dr. Don Dick, associate professor of speech and coordinator of the workshop.

Dick states that all interested students may come to the meetings and be excused from class.

The workshop will have five or six sessions daily matching regular class periods. This allows students to come to one session and miss only one class period.

The areas to be covered will include radio, television, newspapers, books, and magazines.

The Monday schedule is as follows: 8:30-9:20, 9:30-10:20, luncheon at 11:30-1:00, 2:00-2:50, and 3:00-4:30. There will be an extra meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday and another at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

J. O. Iverson, secretary of radio-television of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, will be at LSC during the entire workshop. He will conduct both morning and evening workshops for the men and women during his stay.

Iverson will speak at the opening meeting at 8:30 on Monday. His topic is "The Challenge of the Church in

the Mass Media in the 20th Century."

Iverson will also be part of a panel discussion at 3 p.m. Monday, and will speak again at the luncheon on Wednesday. The luncheon meeting is entitled "Doing the Job With Periodicals and Books"

—Both Denominational and Non-denominational."

Herb Ford is the radio, television, and public relations Secretary for Pacific Union Conference, will speak on "How the Use of Mass Media by the Seventh-day Adventist Church is Organized" at 9:30 a.m. Monday. Ford will be on the Monday panel, and speak again at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Dr. Kenneth Harwood, head of telecommunications at the University of California Los Angeles, will speak on "Telecommunications and Religion" at the Monday luncheon. Phillip Follett, home missionary secretary of Southern California Conference and co-ordinator of the TV series "Impact," will be presenting a program entitled "The Documentary Approach to Religious Television" at 8:30 a.m., followed by a film.

Pastor R. J. Thomas of the Compton Seventh-day Adventist Church will be on the panel Monday afternoon. Thomas has a daily radio program that broadcasts on KGER, Long Beach.

John Parrish, director of public information at Loma Linda University, will speak at 3 p.m. Tuesday. His topic is "How To Write That News Story." Ellsworth Schneider, DDS, will speak on "The Religious Public Service Television Program." Schneider will speak at 3 p.m. Wednesday and will show a film from the series "Global Medics." Max Perrou, Communica-

tions Consultant for Cathedral Films, Burbank, will speak at the luncheon Tuesday. His topic is "Use of Religious Films in the Church."

Perrou will have a special meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday entitled "How To Do With Films." The film will be on "The Living Christ" series and how it was made.

Elwyn Platner, radio, television, and public relations Secretary for Southeastern California Conference, will be the speaker at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Other features of the workshop will include a tour of KSDA and a film, "The Word is in the Air," on Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.

Dick will speak at 2 p.m. Monday on the differences between two media television and magazines.

On Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. a program entitled "Internal Public Relations" will be presented, at 2 p.m. a program called "Doing It With Print — Layout and Editorial Techniques" will be given.

Dick stated "all who are interested should come, for much can be learned from these meetings. The meetings will be held in the Commons patio dining area, Lower HMA, and Angwin Chapel.

Wood Will Present Week of Devotion

Kenneth A. Wood, associate editor of the Review and Herald, will present the Autumn Week of Religious Emphasis, Oct. 24-31, states Royal Sage, chairman of the Religious Activities Committee.

WOOD had been scheduled for the Week of Religious Emphasis last fall, but due to an auto accident his engagement was postponed. D. D. Doleman and Charles Keymer filled in for Wood last year.

Wood was born in Shanghai, China, and lived in that country for 15 years. He served eight years as Home-School director in the Columbia Union and New Jersey Conferences, and nine years before that as a pastor in Ohio, West Virginia, and California. Since 1955 he has been associate editor of the Review.

BESIDES his two daily talks, Wood will be available

for counseling with students about personal and religious problems. Each night he will visit one of the four dorms for further counseling with students.



KENNETH WOOD



For Hong Kong:

\$300 Needed Soon

Dr. Simpson dropped into the CRITERION office the other day. He looked bad. We wondered what disaster had befallen the usually cheerful and clever professor. Slowly and painfully he told his story.

It started when he left his office—chin up, shoulders back, eyes sparkling—as befits any Armed Forces reserve officer. As he made his way down the walk from Hole Memorial Auditorium to La Sierra Hall, an air of expectancy came over him. He was approaching LSC's favorite greeting place—Hello Walk.

There were many students out in the balmy autumn day. He could see them strolling up and down the vast expanse of concrete that leads from La Sierra Hall to the mall (Hello Walk).

"What a pleasant morning," he thought to himself. "I'll just greet as many of these students as I can and my day will be complete."

He reached the front of La Sierra Hall, paused to look down on the handsome "Hello Walk" plaque, and then raised his crew-cut head.

"Hello," he said to a petite blonde coed. She stared at him blankly.

He took a few steps. "Hello," he said to a boy in his checked madras shirt and blue tennies. He gave a quizzical look and passed by.

Simpson, a little stunned and crestfallen, walked on past the flagpole. "Maybe Hello Walk doesn't start till you pass the flagpole," he mused.

A few steps more and the lumbering hulk of another LSC male appeared. "Hello," said Simpson, a little more loudly. He rated a short grunt.

At this point he broke off his story. He said he couldn't go on. He asked where Hello Walk started and where it ended.

We told him perhaps one had to be standing on the plaque to rate a greeting. Please students—say "Hello" to Dr. Simpson. Please!

If the CRITERION receives any more complaints such as this one we will be compelled to dream up our most sinister punishments for those who fail to extend the traditional "Hello" to their fellow students and their teachers along Hello Walk.

For Dr. Simpson:

'Hellos' Needed Now

The money and pledges taken during the mission kick-off campaign in chapel Tuesday fell only \$300 short of the goal.

Now there are only two questions remaining: Can we collect on all the pledges, and can we find the remaining \$300?

The answer to the pledge question will tell us something about the integrity of LSC students, and also give future fund raisers an indication as to the advisability of using pledges in a campaign.

The student mission project seems to have only one defect. It isn't big enough. If Hong Kong can make such good use of LSC students, isn't there some other place where they are needed just as much?

If we raised \$20,000 to build a student center for ourselves two years ago, couldn't we manage a \$4,000 campaign and send two teams of student missionaries abroad?

Granted, a \$4,000 campaign is not the kind of thing we could do every year. But if students caught the spirit of sacrifice and adventure for Christ behind the campaign, we might be able to run a \$6,000 campaign every so often to break the monotony.

A campaign can be fun too—just ask the students who helped in the student center project. There is always room for new ideas and new methods.

But getting back to the matter at hand, we think the last \$300 needed to bring our current project to a close can easily be reached by an appeal to those students who do not attend chapel or who missed Tuesday's meeting.

These students might be hard to locate, but we hope they will be glad to assume their share of the responsibility and help us reach our goal.



By RICK RICE

One modern religious thinker aptly defines faith as "the state of being grasped by an ultimate concern." Religion of any sort has a way of turning out to be in the end a matter of values, and therefore a matter of concern.

To put it in extremely simple terms, your religion is an expression of what you care about most, and your religious life is on the same level as the thing about which you are most deeply and most frequently concerned.

Suppose any of us were asked point-blank the question: "What really matters most in life to you?" After recovering from the initial surprise (for it seems that nobody ever asks anybody questions like that) we would all probably answer to the effect that Christianity or one of its major ideas was the most important thing in life as far as we were concerned.

In so answering we are doing one of three things: reflecting the socio-religious background in which we grew up, telling the honest truth about ourselves, or revealing what we know is true but somehow have never lived up to.

If you are in group I, chances are that you're not reading this column because you've gotten all the religion you need over the years. If you are in group II, you are to be admired for your genuine Christianity. Group III probably contains the frustrated majority of us.

We are frustrated because our emotional values, what we really in fact do care most about in life, don't seem to correspond with our intellectual values, what we know deep down inside we ought to care most about.

Every professing Christian, whether or not he takes his religion seriously, must confess in his most serious moments that he needs God more desperately than anything else in his world. The individual who takes his religion only slightly more seriously cannot help realizing that there is some degree of disparity between his everyday life and his deepest convictions.

The person who takes his religion as seriously as he should cannot help feeling acutely aware of the difference between his natural desires and the convictions of his conscience.

To those who have experienced it, this conflict is the most real, the most trying experience of life. It is not a simple discussion of opposing theories; it is the most gripping, vital struggle in which a human being can engage. Man is never more at war than when he is fighting the battle between his natural desires and his religious convictions.

Listen to the words of the Apostle Paul in a moment of anguish in the heat of battle: "There is in my bodily members a different law, fighting against the law that is in my members, the law of sin. Miserable creature that I am, who is there to rescue me out of this body doomed to death?"

How can we somehow resolve this conflict? Not by negotiation or disarmament; nor by running away, because we're bound to meet it again just as soon as we think we have escaped it. The only real solution is the very last thing that human beings want to do: surrender, give up, admit we can never win.

Peace in the battle of the human heart is found by acknowledging defeat, by confessing our total inability ever to win the battle with ourselves.

And then the miracle takes place. Instead of humiliation, scorn, and ridicule, the result of our surrender is victory. In Christianity, only those who admit they have completely lost the battle are in the end the winners. This is the paradox of salvation that is so difficult to understand and even more difficult to accept because it seems so unreasonable: that in order to win you have to admit that you've lost.

"Thanks be to God, who gives us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." (I Cor. 15:57)

If we fight to win, we are inevitably the losers. But if we give up completely, God gives us the victory.

Speaking Of Sports

By KEN NEAL

At the end of the third week of the intramural flagball season the standings as of last Monday, Oct. 11, are:

Table with 3 columns: Team, Won, Lost. Rows include Hemerlin-Beavers, Giddings-Trojans, Aufdemburg-Huskies, Roth-Bears, Walters-Indians, Cao-Bruins.

Through the skillful manipulation of his 12 men, Hemerlin has managed to keep his team unbeaten through this part of the season. In Blue League action his Beavers are in first place also. The standings are:

Table with 3 columns: Team, Won, Lost. Rows include Beavers, Webfeet, Indians, Trojans, Bruins.

Girls' volleyball season has been under way since Sept. 30. The girls play three matches twice a week on Tuesday and Thursday in the La Sierra Academy multi-purpose building.

Captains of the girls' volleyball teams are: Anna Adair, Jan Campbell, Darlene House, and Celeste Lekelesa. In addition there are Academy I and Academy II teams that play against the four college teams. The standings for the league at present are:

Table with 3 columns: Team, Matches won, Matches lost. Rows include Anna Adair, Celeste Lekelesa, Jan Campbell, Academy II, Darlene House, Academy I.

Miss Carolyn Haffner and Jeanne Baughman, junior P.E. major, are in charge of the volleyball matches.

Students interested in participating in a Golf Tournament scheduled for Oct. 29 should contact Coach Hamerslough. According to Coach Pritchard, soccer is slated to begin on Nov. 1. Those interested should look for sign-up sheets or see Pritchard.

College Hall will be open on Monday and Wednesday from 3-8:30 p.m. and on Tuesday and Thursday from 4-6:30 p.m. for students interested in playing badminton, ping pong, volleyball, or basketball, according to Coach Napier.

Howard Ambulance:

No Job for Nervous People

If you can't jump out of bed wide awake at 2 a.m., if you can't dress in 30 seconds, and if you can't stand the sight of blood, then you'd probably never make it as an ambulance driver or attendant.

BUT LSC men have been supplying most of the ambulance help for Riverside during the last three and a half years, working for Howard Ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Howard, members of the Riverside Seventh-day Adventist Church, moved to the Riverside area over four years ago to help their children get a Christian education (they are the parents of Ron Graybill, CRITERION editor) and have also tried to help other college men by employing them in the ambulance service.

CURRENTLY ON the payroll are Al Smith, senior accounting major; Bill Hawkins, sophomore math major; Leslie Purdy, freshman physical therapy major; Dennis Morgan, senior business major; Herb Hosford, graduate student in Industrial Education; George Somsol, junior behavioral science major; David Kimbrough, senior biology major; and David Newman, senior theology major.

OF ALL THE employees of Howard Ambulance, Al Smith, has been with the company the longest. In fact, Smith was one of the original men hired by the Howard's when they received the ambulance franchise for Riverside in April of 1962.

SMITH LIKES the job because it leaves time to study between calls—this enables him to hold down two jobs and attend school at the same time.

He lists as his bloodiest call one where a suicide was cut in three pieces by a train. His most exciting was probably the one on which he delivered a baby in the ambulance.

THE MAJORITY of ambulance calls however, are not exciting at all—they consist of taking patients from homes



MAN IN WHITE—David Kimbrough (above, policeman on left) helps load an injured boy onto the stretcher on one of the many accident cases he handles as a driver for Howard Ambulance Company.

to rest homes or hospitals, transferring patients from hospitals to their homes and so on. And there's other work to be done too—like washing ambulances.

To be an ambulance driver, one has to be 21, have an advanced first-aid certificate, and pass a special physical and written test for a California State Ambulance Driver's Certificate. Attendants must be at least 18.

THE WORK IS not always as easy as it may sound either. Smith says he once had to help take a 450 lb. man from the front seat of a car—it took six people to turn the trick. He has also hauled patients out of canals, off rooftops, out of holes, and even off Mt. Rubidoux.

The hardest moving job, according to Smith, is taking a critically injured patient up a steep bank from an auto accident. He also says hauling a heavy person down narrow steep stairs can be a real strain.

THE ASPECT of ambulance service most generally misunderstood by the public is the cost, according to Smith. "People don't realize," he says, "that they are renting an expensive piece of machinery and two men when they call an ambulance. I think when you study it a little, you realize ambulance rates are fair."

HE COULD have also mentioned telephone bills of over \$300 per month, insurance

rates in excess of \$5,000 per year, and hundreds of man hours spent just waiting for calls as factors which force ambulance rates up. Over \$20,000 in wages were paid last year.

David Newman, senior theology major who worked full time on the ambulance last year and is doing part time duty this year, thinks ambulance work has helped him to understand people better, to be more calm under pressure, and to get some good sermon illustrations.

"The worst kind of call," says Newman, "is when some dear old soul calls at three in the morning for a trip to the hospital. She's hardly sick at

Student Soapbox:

Reading Habits Revealed

QUESTION: How much extra reading do you do within a week and what do you read?

PAULETTE BLOUNT: I read about half an hour in the evening before retiring and 15 min. in the morning, usually from Mrs. White's books.

PHYLLIS FEHLMANN: Absolutely none! And that's not bragging. Last summer I had a marvelous time reading some long-awaited books. But school is another point. Some teachers have the feeling that the more one reads the better. One class I've experienced has an assignment of some ten books and 25 articles to be reported on by the last part of October. This is for a 2 hr. course. At this rate if one took 16 hr. load one would be reading 80 books and 200 articles in less than two months. Understandably one becomes a mental dyspeptic. Sometimes I long for graduation so I can have time to become educated instead of jumping through a bunch of scholastic hoops.

DAVID NEWMAN: It varies from week to week. My main reference is the Bible. After that I like to read the Review and Herald, Ministry Magazine, Time, and World Tennis. My favorite books are history and speech; poetry and essays.

CLAUDE WORTH: I have teachers who require up to 100 pages a week. This is highly irregular and a pure waste of time. Teachers never seem to learn that a student who is overburdened can not efficiently learn what is expected even under ideal conditions. So why worsen conditions by extra reading?

SUZAN FARRELL: Who in the world has time to do outside reading with all the "outside" assignments?

WILLIAM J. TAYLOR: I read billboards and newspapers, but draw the line on textbook assignments.

MICHAEL SHEPPY: Few pages of American Rifleman.

C. J. HINDMAN: None, except for the Youths Instructor and an occasional Pilot Magazine. I regret that it has to be this way. I enjoy reading, but with classwork and all of the other various activities of college I'm too busy.

DON GOLEY: I try to read approximately 100 pages a week consisting of: Conflict of the Ages series, Animal Farm, Lord of the Flies and AOPA Pilot. Most of the 100 pages is outside reading for Dr. Hausser's Prophetic Interpret class. When I get a chance it's something else.

DEE JENKINS: Ninety or 100 pages. Bible, Reader's Digest, Spirit of Prophecy. I don't have much time for anything else. It's too early in the year for much outside reading. Maybe when we get into the year a little more our time will be more organized, allowing more time for outside reading.

CHARLOTE SAMPLE: Depends on amount of time I have. Time, Newsweek, Life, Journal, newspapers, etc. I think students should try to keep up to date on world events, etc. Outside reading requirements are all right but shouldn't be so heavy that there's no time to do regular studies. It broadens your cultural knowledge and gives you a more balanced education.

ERIC LANE: 1-3 hrs. for classes, 1-5 hrs. for personal interests. Personal interests include religious material of some kind. Any other material is extremely variable, depending on personal whim.

MICHAEL BROWN: None yet.

TIM BERRY: 40 pages of Time Mag., 20-30 pages of religious books, Bible, Great Controversy, etc.

BOB ACKUMAN: 200-300 pages. "A Preface to Morals," Lippman; "Young Man Luther," Erickson; "The Common Law," Holmes; "U.S. Constitution," West; Time Magazine, and newspapers.

NANCY MINICK: I read about 400-500 pages a week. Most of it is outside reading for classes. It's interesting, but I'd like some time for reading on my own.

JIM RITACCA: It varies. I try to read Time through every week. Read sports section and "world news" every day. Devour "Peanuts" and Sunday comics. Read Life, and Sports Illus. irregularly.

RHONDA GREENWOOD: None, it's all I can do to get my homework done including the outside reading for the classes.

MURRAY WOOD: 50-100 pages a week. Time, Life, Esquire, and L.A. Times. I feel that one's extra readings should be done with an eye to broadening the college experience in other lines than one's major field.

ROGER RIEGER: 10 hrs. Most of it pertains to my major field. I think people should read more so they know what is going on, especially women.

College Criterion

- Editor-in-Chief: Ron Graybill; Associate Editor: Janine Mercer; Managing Editor: Linda Nottingham; Feature Editor: Roger Davenport; News Editor: Jeanne Hwang; Photographer: Glenn Ota; Editorial Assistant: Walt Lancaster; Proofreader: Lois Purdy; Advertising Manager: Rex Moore; Circulation Manager: Jackie Nichols; Business Manager: Beverly Deal; Advisor: John Parrish.

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- TYPISTS: Linda Lawler, Karen Mickel, Suzi Robinson, Pam Newberry.

- NEWS WRITERS: Linda Baldwin, Robert Neumann, Bobbie McAlexander, Judy Falter, Gary Myers, Gary Mattison, James Potter, Susan Rees, Dave Brown, Linda Knutsen, Kathy Davenport, Allen Brandstater, Deborah Butler, Leonard Willett, Laurence Beck, Beverly Robbins, Peggy Hanson, Cheryl Coy.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AS A FRESHMAN, ALICE, YOU'VE PROBABLY NOTICED THERE'S AN ADJUSTMENT TO BE MADE FROM HIGH SCHOOL TO COLLEGE."



Good Climate:

# Bieber Gives Views on LSC

"Good intellectual climate coupled with deep spiritual emphasis on the part of students and faculty make this campus highly desirable," says President David J. Bieber of La Sierra College. "In addition to being collegiate," Bieber says, "the students are highly intellectually and spiritually disposed."

**BIEBER FEELS** that good teamwork prevails between faculty and students in a "friendly and frank" relationship. All seem to be working toward the common purpose of maintaining a good Seventh-day Adventist college, according to Bieber.

Bieber, who took up his duties as the administrator of La Sierra College on June 13, 1965, has held many positions in the educational field, including teacher, accountant, associate business manager, and principal.

THE academies in which he served are: Oak Park Academy in Nevada, Iowa; Maplewood Academy in Hutchinson, Minnesota; Hawaiian Mission Academy in Honolulu; and Monterey Bay Academy in Watsonville, California.

Prior to his presidency at La Sierra College, Bieber served as president of Union College in Nebraska. Bieber was graduated from Plainview Academy in Redfield, South Dakota. After be-

ing graduated from Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska, in 1936, and after a few years in educational work, Bieber returned to schooling, receiving his Master of Arts degree from the University of Minnesota in 1945. Working on his doctorate, Bieber has just completed a year (1964-65) at the University of Berkeley in California.

**WHEN ASKED** about his academic policies, President Bieber said that the administration will continue to place emphasis on upgrading faculty preparation and qualifications.

Currently, exactly 50 per cent of all student credit hours are being taught by people who are holders of a doctoral degree. "This is a good record," he said, "but we shall endeavor to improve on this."

**BIEBER REVEALED** that all of their endeavors toward academic improvement will continue to be accomplished within a spiritual and Seventh-day Adventist framework.

Bieber indicated that the facilities will be greatly improved. A campus planning committee will continue to study the master plan for the campus, hoping to adopt a new master plan for the campus for the foreseeable future.

**HE ALSO** intimated that graduate work in teacher education, which has recently been inaugurated, will be strengthened. This program will enable teachers to become adequately qualified for teaching positions within the Pacific Union Conference as well as other areas of the states.

Students may receive a master's degree not only in the general area of teacher preparation, but also in specific areas, such as chemistry, physics, English, French, business education, home economics, and others.

**FUTURE** buildings are also a part of Bieber's intentions. Some of the major buildings in the planning stage are the following: a highrise men's dormitory to be completed by the fall of 1966; a home economics building, in the academic year 1967-68; and a new library, perhaps in 1968.

President Bieber declared that academic buildings, gymnasium, and women's dormitory will be built as funds become available. Bieber concluded, "I have appreciated greatly the good program that has been carried on at

the college, but changes of necessity will come as the need arises."

"**BELIEVING** that college men and women have arrived at a stage of reasonable ma-

## Baker Tells of Russian Tour

Dr. Alonzo L. Baker, professor of political science at La Sierra College, presented a lyceum lecture at the La Sierra Academy gymnasium Saturday night, Oct. 9.

Baker spoke about his last summer's trip to Siberia. He concluded the program with slide pictures.

**BAKER**, who has traveled widely, said that Siberia was "wonderful." He was "amazed" at the great number of wild flowers. During the four or five months of good weather, the temperature rises over the 70 degree level.

"Siberia," states Baker, "will become the greatest industrial center of the world, if time should last. Almost every month new mineral strikes are being found. They have constructed a dam that puts out more hydro-electric power than the Grand Coulee in Washington."

"SIBERIA'S" lumber industry outdoes anything that Oregon or Washington can produce. During the winter the logs are put on large runners and skidded along the ice to their destination.

Schooling in Siberia starts very early, according to Baker. "The children are put in kindergarten at a very young age. The mothers leave them at the school and go to work. Most all mothers work. They are allowed three months a year for child bearing. Students go to school six days a week, ten months out of the year. Little of their time is spent at play."

"It's study, study, study for them," says Baker. "One city

tury, we shall treat them as men and women. With this, students are expected to exercise responsibility commensurate to the honor and the trust placed in them."

in Siberia has twelve upper graduate schools. Every town, with a few exceptions, has a language institute. Students study language for six years or more and most young people know some English.

"**THE RUSSIAN** family is close-knit. The rate of divorce is very low. "Their diet consists mainly of potatoes, cucumbers, and bread. The average Russian will eat a loaf of bread at a meal."

"Most of the churches in Russia now serve another purpose. Some are used as grain bins, some museums, and others have been made into storerooms of one kind or another."

Baker visited the Adventist church while in Moscow. "The church is in a building leased from the Baptists. The outside isn't too attractive, but the inside is beautiful."

He counted over four hundred in attendance. There were two ministers and each gave an hour-and-a-half sermon. "Among the 400 people present were only two or three young people and a few men. They are not allowed to have Bibles or quarterlies. Texts that the ministers give are written down and added to what members already have at home. There are about 50,000 Adventists in Russia."

**BAKER STATED** that the border between Russia and China is not very peaceful. "They still have many border clashes, although very few of them get into the paper. Sure nice to live over here, isn't it!" concludes Baker.



**VOLLEYBALLERS** — Peggy Hanson (left), Pam Wilson (far side), and Darlene House get in some volleyball practice. Miss House is a team captain in the women's intramural volleyball tournament.

## Mrs. Osborn Gives Draft Information

Selective Service Boards are not presently calling into the Armed Forces any students who are classified as 11-S (students or fathers), 111-A (fathers), or IV-D (theology); therefore, all men engaged in a regular college curriculum should be certain that they are classified in one of these designations, unless overage or classified as physically unfit, according to Mrs. John Osborn, secretary to the academic dean.

**STUDENTS** that were classified under these designations last year will not be processed by the draft board until after Oct. 15, giving the college ample time to submit all SSS (Selective Service System) forms 109 verifying the student's enrollment.

**MRS. OSBORN** further stated that no further student action is necessary after the filing of such forms subsequent to registration, unless the student receives further correspondence from the draft board which appears out of line with the student's deferment, or reaches the draft age and registers, or receives his selective service number. These items should be brought to the immediate attention of Mrs. Osborn, she states.

## Ambulance ..

(cont. from p. 2, col. 8)

all, but smiles at you all the time and says she hopes she isn't bothering you too much."

**NEWMAN SAYS** he never has trouble getting back to sleep after such disturbances however. He said his roughest night was one during which he went on three calls between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. and had a class at 7:30.

Says Newman, "It isn't that the work is strenuous, it is the pressure that tires one out."

The students work schedule is planned around his class schedule so that there will always be enough men at the two stations (on 15th in Riverside and on Hole in La Sierra) to run the ambulances. Some students live at the station all the time and some only work during the day.

**PAY IS FIGURED** on the number of hours worked, the amount of experience the student has, and whether or not he is supplied with room and board.

Says one Howard employee, "When this job is dull, it's really dull—you might go all day without a call. But when you start working, you never know if you're going to be fighting a psycho, comforting a grief-stricken mother, or working desperately to get a patient breathing again. You meet all kinds—and it can really open your eyes."

## Students Phone Homeland, Japan

Eighth LSC Japanese students spoke to their parents in Japan Friday evening, Oct. 8, at 8:30, through the courtesy of Pacific Telephone, according to Dr. Andrew Nelson.

**DR. NELSON** placed the call by trans-Pacific cable from the Yucaipa Volunteer Mission Society to Elder Winston T. Clark, president of the Japan Union Mission in Tokyo. Then Dr. Richard Nelson, son of Dr. Andrew Nel-

son, spoke to some of his former students at the Tokyo Sanitarium.

The eight Japanese students then spoke to their parents and friends on the telephone. They are: Chujoko Ando, Chieko Honda, Kanjo Yamawaki, Toshi Kawai, Fushiro Maehira, Katsumi Ogawa, Nobuyoshi Nagaoka, and Katsuhiko Ogawa, all from Tokyo.

**THE TWENTY** minute call was made through the arrangement of a former LSC student, Mr. Llewelyn Smith.

## Scuba Diving, Judo And Riding Offered

"I never lost a man in the South Pacific and I don't plan to lose any now," states Erwin H. Mateer, instructor in scuba diving.

**THE CLASS** in scuba diving which meets on Monday

and Thursday evenings at 7:30 has an enrollment of 26 people; 14 on Monday and 12 on Thursday. "The object of the class is to train people in the safe methods of scuba to be used both in business and pleasure. There is a great demand for it in biological and geologic research," stated Mateer.

Offered for the first time at LSC is a course in judo. Mr. B. J. Cao, the head of LSC's security department, is in charge of this group of 40 students learning the art of self-defense.

**A RIDING** club on campus is being sponsored by Miss Carolyn Haffner, instructor in physical education, for those with horses on the school pastures. This gives these students an opportunity to use their horses in group activities.

## Robbins Granted Master's

A Master of Music degree from the University of Southern California was bestowed this summer on Miss Joann Robbins, instructor of music at La Sierra College.

**WHEN ASKED** what impressed her the most during her course of study, Miss Robbins replied, "I appreciated very much the helpful attitude and deep interest the faculty took in their students."

From Boston University Miss Robbins has received a Masters degree in Music Education and Music Performance. Her newly acquired degree gave her more study into the history of music and the different musical styles of past periods.

## Campus Olympians:

# Gymkana Performers Train

Thirty La Sierra College men and women meet twice a week to learn and practice Olympic style gymnastics under the direction of Carolyn A. Haffner, coach for women's gymkana, Marion A. Pritchard, coach for men's gymkana, and William J. Napier, head of the Health and Physical Education Department of LSC.

**EACH STUDENT** receives one half hour of credit for the class, although all of the students spend much more than the required 35 minutes in perfecting their style.

The men and women are both divided in two groups; varsity and junior varsity, depending on the skill of the individual. This division within each of the teams allows for more personalized instruction. The better students as-

sist the teachers by helping the less experienced students.

**THE MEN** perform on the rings, horizontal bars, parallel bars, the horse, and the trampoline. The women perform on the balance beams and uneven bars. Both men and women also practice free exercise and vaulting.

The gymkana group will be directed by Dr. Donald Dick, associate professor of speech, when they present the annual gymkana production on March 5. Plans for this year's production are still in the formative stages, states Mr. Napier. Themes for the gymkana productions have ranged from "Life on the Mississippi" to "Gymnic" of 1957, named in honor of Sputnik 1.

**THE GYMKHANA** program at LSC was started in 1950 by a group of students who had had either high school gymnastic training or experience in the Army.

The exhibits performed by

these gymnasts were in the form of novelty acts and lacked the theme and planning which goes into the present gymkana productions. In 1956 the gymnasts gave their first big production, "Night of Fun" which had a medieval setting.

**THE PRESENT** gymkana program has developed because of contributions made by both faculty and students of LSC. Contributors have included: Viktor Christensen, graduate of the University of Copenhagen who specializes in Danish gymnastics and served as coach for three years; Mrs. Donald Dick, who has written several of the scripts for the gymkana productions; Dr. Donald Dick, who has directed many of the productions; Dean Orsson, who filled in for Dick while Dick was doing graduate work; and James H. Brewer, 1964 graduate of LSC, who served as mascot for gymkana in 1951-52 and is presently on the varsity team of men.

## Library Uses New Machines

A new system for checking out books from the library which uses three new machines and student ID cards has been instituted according to E. L. Mabley, associate librarian.

The machines print the name of the student and his ID number on the checkout card along with the due date or time.

"**THERE ARE** three of these machines, two at the main checkout desk and one downstairs," states Mabley.

Other improvements in the library are the new cases for the Gutenberg Bible and the atlas. The Bible case is made of glass and holds the Bibles donated to the library two years ago.

**THE ATLAS** case has a reading board across the top for the large maps as well as storage space for the atlas collection of the library.

The library has received 28 boxes of books from Loma Linda University. This is part of a gift to LLU from a book store in Los Angeles that went out of business. "These books are on many topics and will aid in the expansion of our library," states Mabley.

## LLU to Offer Graduate Record Exam Nov. 15

La Sierra College students may take the Graduate Record Examination, usually given on Saturday, at Loma Linda University on November 15, a special Monday test day authorized by the Educational Testing Service.

**SUBMISSION** of examination results is required for acceptance to Loma Linda University Graduate School and many other graduate schools. Registration for the test closes October 29.

Some schools, including Loma Linda University, accept the Miller Analogies Test and the Doppelt Test of Mathematical Reasoning as substitutes for the Graduate Record Examination. The university will administer the sub-

stitute tests at the student's convenience.

**THE UNIVERSITY** counseling and testing center also administers the new Educational Testing Service foreign language examinations in French, German, and Russian. Many graduate schools accept the results of these tests in place of their own language examinations for graduate study toward master's or doctoral degrees. The next examination will be given at Loma Linda University October 31.

Application forms and further information on any of the tests may be secured from the counseling and testing service, Griggs Hall room 225

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2 cups Loma Linda VeggieBurger  
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Poultry seasoning to taste  
Mix thoroughly. Drop by spoonfuls on hot oiled grill or frying pan. Cook until moisture is gone, then turn and brown on other side. Serve on bun with tomato, lettuce, and mayonnaise. Makes 6 to 8 sandwiches.

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Office Open Daily:

# Criterion Staff Organized

The CRITERION office will remain open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday to improve communication and broaden reporting efforts, according to Ron Graybill, CRITERION editor.

"I AM MORE than happy with the number of students that have offered their services on the paper this year," says Graybill. "This is the biggest staff we've had in some time. It will mean we can have a good paper and still get our studies done."

Graybill, senior theology major, also finalized on the selection of staff members for the 1965-66 school year. They are as follows: Janine Mercer, junior Spanish major, associate editor; Linda Nottingham, sophomore political science major, managing editor; Roger Davenport, pre-med student, feature editor; Jeanne Hwang, English major, news editor; Rick Rice, theology major, religion columnist; Glenn Ota, sophomore art major, photographer; Walt Lancaster, senior history major, editorial assistant; Rex Moore,

senior business major, advertising manager; Jackie Nichols, English major, circulation manager; Bev Deal, dental hygiene major, business manager; John Parrish and Mrs. Vivian Smith, advisors.

**OTHERS** are: Ingrid Khoe, assistant news editor; Sharon Sage, freshman French major; Dave Brown, freshman business major; Ailene Moser, freshman pre-nursing, and Lillian Rice, senior physical education major; all copy editors.

Typists are all freshman recruits. They are Linda

lawyer, English major; Karen Mickel, nursing major; Suzi Robinson, chemistry major, and Pam Newberry, pre-nursing student.

**MEMBERS OF** Mr. Parrish's news writing class, the largest in recent years, write a majority of the news stories for the CRITERION. Parrish, director of public information at Loma Linda University, teaches the class every Tuesday afternoon.

News writers are: Larry Beck, sophomore education major; Allen Brandstater,

freshman history major; Dave Brown, freshman business major; Debby Butler, sophomore pre-nursing; Kathy Davenport, freshman home economics major; Judy Falter, sophomore English major; Linda Baldwin, senior English major; Peggy Hanson, sophomore health and physical education major; Linda Knutsen, sophomore English major; Gary Mattison, sophomore theology major; Barbara McAleander, freshman pre-med; Carolyn Murphy, junior veterinary medicine; Robert Neu-

mann, senior business major; James Potter, sophomore theology major; Susan Rees, sophomore English major; Beverly Robbins, freshman history major; Leonard Willett, junior theology major; and Cheryl Coy, sophomore speech major.

**GRAYBILL** had expressed hopes at the end of last school year that the CRITERION could be expanded to six pages, but due to an unexpected increase in printing rates, amounting to about \$800 a year, the idea had to be abandoned.

To Dr. Landeen:

## Pres. Emeritus Title Given

Dr. William M. Landeen, professor of history at La Sierra College, has been awarded the title of President Emeritus. This title, according to Dr. Richard B. Lewis, academic dean, is an honorary position presented by the Board of Trustees to individuals who have shown outstanding leadership in their particular field.

**LANDEEN** was president of La Sierra College from June of 1960-62. After the sudden death of Dr. Fabian Meier in November of 1963, Dr. Landeen again resumed his presidential duties which lasted until June of 1965. He also served as president of Walla Walla College, College Place, Washington, from 1933-1938. Landeen was born in 1891 in the little north-central Swedish town of Sundsvall. In 1915, he came to the United States where he received his undergraduate degree from Walla Walla College and later earned his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan.

**IN THE 1920's**, Dr. Lan-

deen was Educational Secretary of the European Division of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. His duties as professor of history at Washington State University from 1939-1957, were interrupted for 3½ years while he served as an officer in the United States Military Government in Germany following World War II. While there, he had charge of education and religious affairs in the state of Bavaria. He later was on General Lucius Clay's staff in Berlin.

Landeen 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. Some of his articles have been published in German scholarly journals.

**LANDEEN** is a member of the American Society of Church Historians and Phi Kappa Phi, honorary history

fraternity. His name is also listed in the directory of American Scholars and Who's Who on the Pacific Coast.

## KSDA Adds Programs on Women, Art, Food

KSDA, the La Sierra College FM radio station, has added a variety of new programs this season.

**"MUSIC THAT LIVES"** every Monday through Thursday evening from 7-8 p.m. is a show with emphasis on a particular composer of classical music and his compositions.

**"Woman's Feature"** every Monday through Friday from 3:30 - 4 p.m. is designed with the woman in mind. Book reviews, the latest clothing fashions, hints on gourmet cooking, art, and outstanding women in other countries are a few of the topics that will interest women in the surrounding communities.

**"WHY TEACHER,"** coming to us every other Wednesday evening at 6:30 for a half hour, features aspects of the teacher-student-parents relationships. "Why Teacher" alternates with the regular hootenanny on Wednesday evenings.

**"LSC Reports"** Thursday evening at 5:45, brings inter-

views from interesting and unusual persons on the LSC campus.

**"THE SPORTS SHOW"** every Sunday from 5:45-6 p.m. is a program of interviews with prominent people actively engaged in sports in southern California.

**"Dangers of Apathy"** each Wednesday evening at 5:45 features a political guest speaker. One such person will be Bella Dodd, who for 20 years was a member of the Communist party. Eugene Lyons and an ex-FBI agent will also be interviewed on this program.

**"RELIGIOUS NEWS"** will be on the air every Friday and Saturday evenings from 6:00-6:15.

## Students Hoof It

Though it may not have an official name such as "The Bushmen" or the "Two-Bit Hoofers" or yet, there is nonetheless a new club on campus for those who enjoy hiking and backpacking.

**THE CLUB HELD** its first meeting Oct. 6, in the Commons, and elected the following officers: president, Walt Lancaster, junior history major; vice president, Bob Hanson, senior physics major; secretary, Janine Mercer, junior Spanish major; treasurer, Neva Mason, senior math major; chaplain, Ken McDunnah, agriculture major; and public relations director, Gordon Phillips, sophomore physics major.

The club is planning to climb the 9,000 Mt. Baden-Powell, in the San Bernardino Mountains above Wrightwood, on Oct. 23.



**CHANGING OF THE GUARD**—Two LSCites, Louise Charland (left) and Heather Burns, inspect a French guard outside the Palace of Justice in Paris.

## English Dept. Plans Three Majors

The English department is offering three plans for English majors this year, according to Lawrence E. Mobley, associate professor of English.

**THE PLANS** offer majors in English with emphasis in three different areas — literature, journalism, and English teaching.

The curriculum for the literature major includes extensive study of great literature, and a few education classes. The student may go on to graduate work after graduation. The plan is a good one for those interested in medicine, law, or college teaching, according to Mobley.

**THE SECOND** plan is an altogether new major. Until this year journalism was offered only as a minor. Classes would include news writing, copy editing, sociology and others that would give the student a broad general education. After graduation the student may take an internship at the Riverside Press, or do graduate work.

Those going into secondary teaching will be interested in the third plan, says Mobley. The curriculum offers many Education courses, along with advanced composition and grammar.

## 30 Attend San Diego Bible Conf.

Thirty delegates from the La Sierra church attended a convention held in San Diego Oct. 9 in conjunction with the "Go Tell Thy Friends" program, according to Gary Case, Collegiate Christian League director.

**DELEGATES** from most of the churches in the Southeastern California Conference were in attendance.

Speaker for the morning service was Adlai A. Esteb, from the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. The afternoon was taken up in workshops. In these workshops, students learned more about the "Go Tell Thy Friends" program.

**WAYS OF** presenting the systematic Bible studies were discussed. These Bible studies are taken to the home of the recipient by the student and left for the person to fill out. Tape recorders and other visual aids will be made available to the student for help in the studies.

Later on in the semester an evangelistic campaign, conducted by Pastor Don Gray with the help of these and other students will be held in conjunction with this program.

## LSC Linguists Study in France

"Nous sommes ici," (we are here) announce the La Sierra College Abroad group who have arrived at the Seminaire Adventiste at Collonges-sous-Saleve, France.

**AFTER** gathering at the New York Adventist Center, the group of 36 boarded the M.S. Aurelia, Aug. 19. The La Sierra students were among 1,000 passengers — all students bound for Europe.

Under the direction of men representing faculties of various universities, many special activities were provided, such as language classes, forum discussions, classical music, and art lectures, as well as films, folk-singing, and talent programs.

**AFTER** nine days en route, the boat docked at Le Havre, France, where the La Sierra group caught the train to Paris. Pierre Copiz of the French department at the Seminary met them with a chartered Touristcar bus.

A three-day stay in Paris included visits to Notre-Dame, Sainte Chapelle, Palace of Luxembourg, the Louvre, and Versailles. The rest of the tour involved stops in Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria, and Switzerland. One highlight of the trip was attending a Rubenstein concert in Lucerne.

**UPON ARRIVAL** at Berne, those who were going to attend the Year Abroad program at Darmstadt took their separate way. The rest of the group arrived at Collonges-sous-Saleve on a drizzly Thursday evening, three weeks after they originally boarded the boat in New York.

Topics and speaker for the series include: "What is the Authority of the Bible?" Dr. Walter F. Specht, professor of Biblical languages and religion, Oct. 12; "Science and the Biblical World View," Dr. Donald E. Lee, registrar, Nov. 2; and "Science and Creation," Dr. Lloyd E. Downs, professor of Biology, Nov. 9.

## John Loor Dimension Speaker for Oct. 30

John R. Loor, pastor of the Arlington SDA Church, will speak for Dimension at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 30 in the student center. "The Best Way To Adventure For Christ," will be Pastor Loor's subject.

**BERRY HOPES** to increase Dimension attendance by engaging well-known authors, politicians, and sports personalities to conduct future meetings.

**THIS YEAR** Dimension, which is sponsored by the Collegiate Christian League, will present one Sabbath afternoon program each month, according to Tim Berry, Dimension co-ordinator.

Other student-assisting Berry, sophomore biology major, on Dimension's planning committee are Dick Duerksen, sophomore business and theology major; Vernell Evans, sophomore elementary education major; Mike McDonough, senior theology major; Charles Sandefur, sophomore theology major; and Don Walls, sophomore biology major.

Dimension's format provides 30 to 40 minutes of informal group discussion after the guest speaker has presented his subject.

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## Drayson Appointed Stand-by Mayor

Dr. Ronald D. Drayson, vice president for development at La Sierra College, has been selected by the Riverside City Council to serve as number three stand-by mayor for the City of Riverside.

DR. DRAYSON will fill his new post in the event that Ben H. Lewis, mayor of Riverside, and the number one and two stand-by mayors are unable to serve because of disaster.

The number one stand-by mayor is William G. Colbern, of Ruhau - Evans - Brown, Steinmann Architects; and the number two man is Cliff Bruderer, a Riverside real estate broker. The order in which the men will serve was established by name-from-the-hat drawing.

THE OATH of office was administered to Dr. Drayson during a private ceremony. The assistant Civil Defense Director briefed him on his duties and responsibilities and made arrangements to provide him with suitable identification.

The appointment of stand-

by city officers is provided for in the California Disaster Act.

## Three New Solons Picked

Three new senators were elected last week, states Doug Peterson, senior history major and president pro tempore of the senate.

Village student Walt Lancaster, senior history major, won election over three other contestants for village senator. Richard Harding, junior history major, was elected from the social studies department. And the department of music and art elected John Merth, sophomore music major.



CONCERT ARTIST — Dr. H. Allen Craw practices for the modern French sonata he will perform with Dr. Perry Beach in the Music Faculty Concert Saturday night.

# Faculty Performing in 26th Annual Concert

## Music Professors Will Entertain Students

The traditional concert by the members of the musical faculty of La Sierra College will be presented Oct. 23, at 8:00 p.m., in Hole Memorial Auditorium. This concert, started more than 25 years ago, has become a yearly event at LSC.

"It has been felt that the music faculty ought to put on a program for the students. Some students don't realize what the faculty can do," states Harold B. Hannum, head of the music department.

## Rice Will Head Seniors of 1966

Rick Rice, theology major from La Sierra, was yesterday elected to lead the senior class of 1966 as president.

JUNIORS SELECTED Larry Hansen, a math major, as their president, while Stan Aufdemberg, theology major, will lead the sophomores. Don Thurber, music major, will serve the freshman class as president.

Carolyn Roth, an English major from Newbury Park, is vice president of the senior class. Juniors elected Marilyn Thayer, behavioral science major, as their vice president. Joan Hoatson, art major, will serve as vice president of the sophomores, and the freshmen have elected Marilyn Bergman, speech therapy major, as their v.p.

ASSISTING IN the affairs of the senior class will be Sandi Lorenz, speech therapy major, as secretary; Ron Rosenquist, chemistry major, treasurer; Gordon Bietz, theology major, chaplain; Larry Mil-

ler, biology major, senator; and Louny Walcker, business major, elections board representative.

SOPHOMORES elected Dona Scuka, German major, as secretary; David Lowe, chemistry major, treasurer; Rodney Francis, pre med, elections board representative; Charles Sandefur, history major, senator; and Bud Steen, pre-med student, pastor.

Junior officers are: Karyn Scott, secretarial major, secretary; Ralph Neidigh, theology major, treasurer; Dick Davidson, theology, chaplain; Bob Prunty, pre-dental, elections board representative; and John Hughson, theology major, senator.

Freshmen selected Sue Smith as secretary, a pre-nursing student; Don Steiner, biology major, treasurer; George Ching, theology major, chaplain; Doug Baker, German major, elections board representative; and Gary Eggers, education major, senator.

DR. PERRY Beach and Dr. H. Allen Craw will perform on dual pianos "Le Matin" (The morning), "Sonata" by Chamade and "Sonata" for piano with four hands by Poulenc. This is a modern French sonata and may be played on one piano with four hands or on two pianos.

"Bahianas Brasilieras, No. 5" by Villa - Lobos will be sung by Miss Joann Robbins, soprano. "This music reflects the influence of J. S. Bach. It is composed in a Brazilian setting," says Miss Robbins. It will be sung in Portuguese.

MISS ROBBINS will be accompanied by a cello ensemble conducted by Alfred Walters, professor of music. Six of the eight cellists, Suzanne Hower, Fred Slatkin, Jan Henney, George Rutkowski, Harry Schultz and Barbara Bennett, are cello majors from the University of Southern California. From LSC are Jeanne Hartzell, sophomore music major, and Phyllis Walters, senior home economics major.

"Andante et Scherzo" by Barat will be played on the trombone by Eugene Nash, assistant professor of music, with Lynn Nash at the piano.

MOSES A. Chalmers, baritone, will sing "The Cloths of Heaven" by Dunhill, "Blind Eyes," and "La Danza" by Rossini. He will be accompanied by his wife, Carleen Chalmers.

Alfred Walters, accompanied by Dr. Craw, will perform on his violin, "Sonata, Opus. 94" by Prokofiev, and Havanaise by Saint-Saens. This song was released in June on a long play album by Mr. Walters.

WALTERS received his B.S. degree from Fredonia State Teachers College; and his M. Mus., from Boston University. He was head of the music department at Atlantic Union College for 5 years. He has been professor of violin and director of the symphony orchestra at LSC since 1947.

While at Boston University, Mr. Walters was guest soloist with the Boston Pops Orchestra under Arthur Feldler. He has since soloed with the San Bernardino Symphony, Riverside Symphony, and Redlands Bowl Symphony.

"The program for Saturday night is diversified enough that all the students ought to enjoy it," states Walters.

HAROLD B. Hannum, head of the LSC music department, received his B.A. degree from Washington Missionary College; a Teacher's Certificate in Piano from Peabody Conservatory; and his M. Mus. from Northwestern University. He is a member of the Associate of the American Guild of Organists. He has been teaching piano and organ at LSC for 22 years. He specializes in church music.

BEACH received his B.S. degree from the University of Nebraska; his M.A. and Ph.D. from the Eastman School of Music. He has been teaching in the music department at LSC since 1957.

Craw, instructor in piano. (cont. to page 3, col. 8)

## Band Lays Plans, Picks Officers

"The band is in for a busy and exciting year," says Buddy Steen, sophomore pre-dental student and band public relations director.

THE Collegians, a smaller division of the regular band, will play for senior presentation Dec. 9.

Other programs include: Band concert, Dec. 11; date night, Feb. 16; band tour to San Diego and vicinity, Feb. 17-19; and three Promenade concerts April 28, May 5, and May 12.

THE BAND, under the direction of Eugene Nash, assistant professor of music, has chosen the following officers: president, Bob Mohr, sophomore pre-dental student; vice president, Brent Yingling, senior pre-dental student; secretary - treasurer, Karyl Jones, senior medical technology major; and Steen, public relations director.

## UF Campaign Initiated

La Sierra College will participate in the United Fund Campaign for the Riverside area under the direction of Walter W. Melashenko, announcements President David J. Bieber.

THE LA SIERRA College goal will be \$850 of the total Riverside goal of \$619,561.

## Portraits Due First:

# Meteor Nears Deadline

Three-fourths of the administration, staff and faculty have already had their portraits taken, states Meteor Editor Carolyn Roth, senior English major.

THESE PICTURES will be laid out for the 80-page first Meteor deadline, due by the end of November. This is the first of four deadlines throughout the year.

Some additions in the Meteor this year, according to Miss Roth, will be a religious section featuring the religious activities and organizations, and a general index in the back. This will include the general content of the book.

NEW PHASES of the college will also be featured. Sheila Dahl, year abroad editor and senior modern language major, is sending pictures from Darmstadt, Germany, and from Cologne, France, where Benton Nicholas, sophomore physics major, will be the photographer. The two colleges cooperate with La Sierra College in the year-abroad program.

The Meteor staff this year consists of the following: Editor Miss Roth; Year Abroad Editor Miss Dahl; Assistant Editor David Lowe, sophomore chemistry major; Literary Editor Mary Strahan, junior English major; Lay-out Editor Glen Ota, sophomore biology major; and Glenn Ota, Business managers are David Gurney, junior business major, and Grant Sadler, sophomore business major.

## BULLETIN

A field hockey clinic will be held at 2:30 pm this Sunday, Oct. 28, at the PE plant. It will be conducted by Mary Pollock, one of the leading teachers and players of the sport. She will bring a team who will present theory and practical aspects of the game.

PHOTOGRAPHERS include Dave Petrali, senior math major; Elmer Chinnock, junior

PHOTOGRAPHERS include Dave Petrali, senior math major; Elmer Chinnock, junior

# Student Committee Tells Plans for Campus Tours

The Student Development Committee has formulated plans for its first semester activities, announces Russell Potter, junior theology major.

THE COMMITTEE'S primary function is to give guided tours of the campus to visitors. This service will be available for the first time at an Open House in the Commons. The committee will also offer tours to Student Speaker's Chair guests and at the Father-Son Banquet.

The tour includes an extensive visit to the Commons and its various facilities, sample rooms in each of the dor-

mitories, and other buildings on campus, depending on the length of time the visitor wishes to spend.

THE committee of twelve all have powder blue blazers. A professional photographer has been taking pictures of the committee in front of different buildings on campus. These pictures will be used for public relations publications on and off campus.

BESIDES Potter, director, the Student Development Committee consists of Secretary Judy Anderson, sophomore dental hygiene student; Rita Jordan, junior home eco-

nomics major; Shannon Davis, sophomore Spanish major; Bonnie Herr, sophomore dental hygiene student; LuAnne Bauer, junior speech major; Cherie Wright, sophomore music major; Dick Davidson, junior theology major; Bill Aldrich, junior theology and English major; Stan Aufdemberg, sophomore theology major; Mickey Lawson, junior history major; and Dave Quintanilla, freshman history major.

Sponsors are Dr. Ronald D. Drayson, vice - president for development, and John T. Hamilton, director of public affairs.

## Group Seeks To Discover Exam Plans

A survey of the plans of faculty members for semester examinations is now being taken by Skip MacCarty, AS-LSC president and chairman of the Student-Faculty Council.

THE SURVEY attempts to discover attitudes toward the new examination schedule as explained by Dr. Richard B. Lewis, academic dean (Criterion: Oct. 1, 1965).

Teachers will be personally interviewed, according to MacCarty. Don Waller, junior pre-optometry student, has been appointed to coordinate the interviews. The interviewers will ask teachers to compare teaching and examination plans under the new schedule.

THE REPORT is scheduled to be completed by Nov. 1, according to Waller. The next Student-Faculty Council meeting will be Nov. 3, 1965, in room C of the Commons.

# Hangan to Sing for 'Bewitching Hour'

The Social Affairs Committee under the direction of Cliff Houser, senior speech major, has planned its first activity of the year — "The Bewitching Hour" — to take place October 30, at 8:00 p.m. in College Hall. Students are admitted free with LSC ID card.

THE EVENING'S entertainment will be emceed by Bill Russell, senior pre-med student.

Pantomimist Albert Marotta, who has been working in the art of pantomime for the past ten years, will be a featured performer. At present

Marotta is an assistant director in Hollywood, and is studying drama at L.A. State—where he feels he can better himself in his profession.

FOLK SINGER Clabe Hangan who not only has toured the world with his singing and also performed in Carnegie Hall, will provide music.

Hangan received his Masters degree from University of California at Riverside in Social Science. He has been dealing with juvenile delinquents as a counselor in the San Bernardino Division, and is expert in the field, according to Houser.

## In Speech Production:

# Herr, Sheppy Take Lead Roles

The 25 students of LSC's first drama class will perform "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder as their major production this year, announces Dr. W. Fletcher Tarr, professor of speech.

## Chorale Organized

The Koinonia Chorale has been reorganized under the direction of David Newman, senior theology major.

The chorale, which is open to all Koinonia members, presently has about 30 male voices. Rehearsals are held every Monday from 9:15 to 9:45 p.m. in Matheson Chapel. Prayer bands follow each rehearsal.

The purpose of the chorale is to foster a spirit of fellowship through singing, according to Dick Davidson, junior theology major and Koinonia president.

THE LEADING role — Emily — will be played by Bonnie Herr, sophomore pre-dental hygiene student, Mike Sheppy, sophomore pre-dental student, will play the male lead.

The play "Our Town," was also produced at LSC in 1963 as the annual speech production.

THE DRAMA class, which meets Tuesday afternoons, offers three hours credit both semesters. The class has four instructors, Paul O. Campbell, assistant professor of speech, who will teach the history and philosophy of drama; Jack Hartley, instructor in speech, and Dr. Donald D. Dick, associate professor of speech, who will teach stagecraft (cos-

tuming, lighting, and related subjects); and Tarr, who will teach interpretation.

## Tot Club Views Joining Educational Association

Plans to enlarge the Teachers of Tomorrow club and the possibility of joining the National Education Association were among the topics discussed at the first Teachers of Tomorrow business meeting Oct. 19. The selection of hosts and hostesses to greet visiting educators during Education Week, and plans for the club banquet to be held on Nov. 11, were also discussed.

MEMBERSHIP in Teachers of Tomorrow includes students, preparing to teach on

the elementary, secondary, or college level. "In preparing for this work we feel it is a must to get professional training," stated President Betty Shetter, junior education major.

OTHER officers are Jenice Gale, sophomore home economics major, vice president; Carolyn Bond, senior education major, treasurer; Lois Purdy, sophomore education major, senator; Pat Wagner, sophomore speech major, secretary.

IN ADDITION to the major production, the class plans three one-act plays: "The Innocent" and "Conquest in Burma," by Albert Johnson, and "Three on a Bench" by Doris Edtrada. The first is a Christmas play, the second concerns missions, and the third is a comedy.

THE PLAYS selected, according to Tarr, are all of high moral character. Where possible, plays of historical or biographical nature have been chosen. Tarr said "Our Town" was selected for its poetic beauty and valuable lesson.

Some of the one-act plays may be staged for church groups, Tarr stated. "Our Town" will be staged at LSC in April.

DRAMA CLASS is a "step in the right direction" according to Tarr. "Speech majors, especially those planning to teach, need this type of background," he says.



FOLK ARTIST—Clabe Hangan, folk singer from Riverside will perform again Saturday night, Oct. 30, for the Halloween party. Hangan was a popular feature in last year's Halloween party.



ASLSC Retreat:

Spirit Must Live

We had fun, you can be sure of that. Gordon Bietz and his gang came through with a dazzling display of creative genius Saturday night — writing no less than five verses for "Hi Lilee" — some good, some bad, all funny.

And the games played at the tables following the movie got so loud that some groups had to beg other groups to tone down their laughter and yelling in order to carry on.

But the thing about the ASLSC retreat last weekend that will probably be remembered longest was the spirit.

The Friday night discussion on Christian witnessing, chaired by Rick Rice, was just one example. Although nearly 200 were present, the discussion never lagged and there was wide-scale participation.

Jo Ann Mazat was playing a few hymns as the students gathered for the Sabbath morning church service, and before a song leader could arrive on the scene, spontaneous singing broke out. Everyone just followed Miss Mazat as she turned pages in her book and sang along without a leader or introduction to the songs.

That Sabbath morning singing was a tribute to the inspired playing of Miss Mazat as well as a powerful testimony to the spiritual enthusiasm that prevailed the whole weekend.

Even on the Saturday afternoon walk, when one group stopped for rest, the topic of discussion was not studies, the weather, the World Series or what was coming up that evening. The students talked seriously and sincerely about the recent visit of the Pope to the U.N., the significance of current wars, and many other signs of the coming of Christ.

It is too bad that the number who could attend the retreat had to be limited to 250, but not even that many took advantage of the opportunity. That is extra bad. From what we've heard, even those who went without dates — and many did — had a good time and were glad they went. What's more, several who went without dates came back with them!

Let's hope that the spirit of spontaneous spiritual enthusiasm that was in evidence at the retreat will continue. As was said on the afternoon walk that we mentioned, this is the greatest time of all to be alive. Let's not be blind to what is happening, and to the dynamic opportunities we have.

To Editor:

Letters Welcome

Students drop by the office from time to time with issues they would like to see discussed in the paper.

When the paper doesn't have time to study the problem, a student can get his idea across in a letter to the editor. No such letters have been printed yet because none have been received in the proper form.

Letters to the editor can actually be presented in any form, as long as they are legible, but we need to have them signed by the person who wrote them.

We would urge off-campus subscribers to write letters to the editor also. Parents of students and others may have questions about the college or about student activities that the paper could answer. They may have their own issues to raise.

Ushers Club:

Riches Are Free

LSC has established the Ushers' Club, an institution which will hopefully embellish the social and religious functions of the college, and provide a service which has been distinctive to the "nice" society.

Ushering is not regimentation. When carried on discreetly and gracefully, it is a definite catering to the individual. With the institution of ushering services, a student is thought of as an individual whose tastes and preferences should be carefully considered in aiding him to select a seat, and graciously showing him to it. This is a far cry from being considered as one in a mass, whose preferences are important only as he is able to beat a path to the seat of his choice before someone else does.

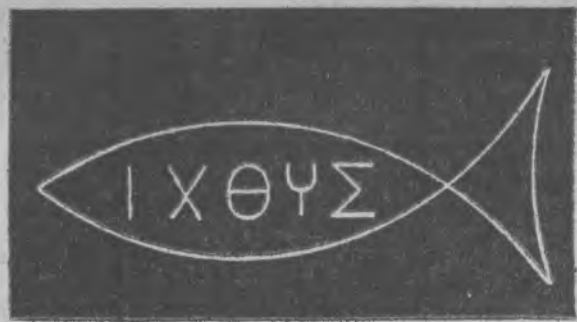
With the ever increasing mayhem of the scholastic whirl, we become too easily involved with the pragmatic aspects of existence, and somehow neglect the facets of life which could embellish our close schedules with a touch of richness.

Happiness is simply having one's life enriched in some way, and each person strives for happiness in the form of "the finer things of life," though he may not always be sure of what constitutes this extra richness.

Too often, society falsely associates these finer things with the dollar sign. True, there are times when financial means may be the key to society's upper stratum, but this is becoming obsolete with the ever-decreasing gap between the rich and poor in America's financial caste system.

The Usher's club will offer one of those "finer" things to LSC students. The members of the Ushers Club have been carefully selected and invited on the basis of scholarship and personality, to assure the decorum and thoughtfulness which are necessary.

It is consigned to the LSC students to make this mark of refinement a distinctive asset to the college.



By RICK RICE

Loyalty is one quality which is apparently fast vanishing on the American scene. Witness the long haired youth expressing his ardent belief in passivism by waving his flaming draft card. It seems that even the most basic form of human fidelity, faithfulness to one's marriage partner, has been swept away by the flood of current theological thought called "the new morality," in which one's moral standards are determined only by personal impulse and where the individual becomes the only judge of his actions.

There seem to be two basic elements involved in this fast disappearing but important trait of loyalty. One is steadfastness and the other is something we can only call pride.

The most despicable type of person is the individual who is constantly shifting his allegiance from one faction to another. We've all had friends who tell us how great they think we are one day, and the next day we learn what they have said about us behind our backs.

We never look down on people for honestly holding a point of view that may be different from ours, but the person who tells us he is on our side and then the minute we're not looking is doing something to undermine what we stand for really makes us indignant.

It is this two-facedness that makes a certain schismatic element within the Adventist church so offensive. All the time assuring us of their supreme loyalty to the denomination, they do everything they can to undermine the church leaders. Their major offense is not impure doctrine but the fact that they do nothing to advance the Advent movement and everything possible to hinder it.

Loyalty is much more than simply sticking by an organization, or a person, or a point of view. It entails a degree of pride. Here the need for loyalty strikes closer to each of us.

School spirit is something that students who attend a public high school or college understand. They remember being happy when the football team won and sad when it lost. They know their school had the best teachers, the prettiest girls, and the finest band in the state. In short, they were proud of their school and happy to tell anyone how they felt.

When someone asks us now where we go to school, what do we answer, besides just "La Sierra College"? Do we attempt to pass off the subject by saying that it's a small liberal arts college a few miles from Riverside, or do we take the opportunity to tell people about our fine school, its religious affiliation, its high standards, and the reason why we're attending it?

Similarly, what kind of loyalty do we have toward our church? The people who founded the Seventh-day Adventist Church were as courageous, brave and morally strong as any who have lived on earth. It seems that we could vastly improve our sense of pride in our tremendous religious heritage.

The writings of Ellen G. White comprise another area where an increased sense of pride would certainly be appropriate. We probably couldn't count the number of times people have said things that put these writings or their author in a rather derogatory light. But how many times have students like us really expressed enthusiastic appreciation for what has to be one of the finest literary heritages of any Protestant denomination?

All this, however, has been about outward loyalty. What has our inner allegiance and concern is far more important. Scripture describes the conflict between the powers of light and darkness as the most intense conflict in history, as a tremendous war that rages incessantly around and within men and women.

Scripture also reveals that this great conflict is soon to come to an end in the most complete destruction that this world has ever experienced. And the important thing to each one of us when that time comes is what side of the battle we're on, where our loyalty lies.

No general would think very much of soldiers who waited until he had won the battle to decide that they were on his side. Neither will Christ favorably regard those who put off joining his side. One of the reasons, perhaps the most important one, why He hasn't come yet, is to give those of us who haven't yet decided a chance to make the decision.

Let's not keep Him waiting any longer. We know which side is going to win, so let us place our loyalty on that side. And when our conquering King comes, our response will be one of rejoicing and victory, not one of embarrassment and anguish.

"They will wage war upon the Lamb but the Lamb will defeat them, for he is Lord of lords and King of kings, and his victory will be shared by his followers, called and chosen and faithful." (Rev 17:14)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS PLACE YOU'RE TAKING ME — I HOPE IT'S NOT GOING TO COST MORE THAN .87¢."

Summer Job Recalled:

Arctic Cook Faces Problems

By ROGER DAVENPORT

Six weeks without a single sunset. Preparing food for a geological survey group three hundred miles above the Arctic circle.

THESE were the job conditions for Ken James, junior dietetics major, last summer. Actually, James was looking everywhere for a job last summer, and when the opportunity turned up, he accepted it without reservation.

It was a position with the Velocity Surveys, which contracts out to various agencies. This past summer, they were employed by Imperial Oils, the Canadian counterpart of Standard Oil of New Jersey.

ARRIVING at Tuktuk, in the Northwest Territory on June 5, Ken stated that there was sunlight 24 hours a day until the first sunset on the 21st of July.

According to James, a native of Calgary, Alberta, and a transfer student from Walla Walla College, the people of Tuktuk are an odd lot: the men of the area all leave to go south for the summer where "civilization" can be found.

THIS LEAVES the town with a preponderance of females, who in turn are always very happy to see new faces around. The many children of the town are always running up and down the streets, possibly, states Ken, because the homes are so small, and they must sleep in shifts, first one group, then another.

Ken and another cook were preparing meals for a total of 14 men. Two Eskimos were also employed to wash dishes and clean up. Once, according to the "student cook," cooking for all the workers had to be done on a two-burner Coleman cook stove, thanks to the breakdown of their usual oil-burning cook stove. "It was quite a panic," Ken quipped.



KEN JAMES

THE WORK of the survey group was to fly over the area and find gravity highs and lows, which were plotted on big contoured maps, and sent to Calgary. There, the maps were checked by a geophysicist for possible oil reef areas. The actual surveying of gravity highs and lows was done by helicopters flying over the ground with vacuum-like instruments in tow. This made the measures and in turn contained the desired data for making the maps. The individual instruments used for surveying were worth around \$10,000 apiece.

KEN SAID that the temperature was quite nice during the day, sometimes reaching between 70 and 80 degrees. However, these high temperatures were often hazardous, according to Ken, because the warm air produced met with the ice still in the rivers, forming fogs that were dangerous to the helicopter pilots and their flights. The first blizzard, Ken said, came on the night of Aug. 4.

Working in the food department was nothing new to Ken. He was taking some college courses at the end of his senior academy year, and had decided upon a business major.

BUT ONCE in Walla Walla, he changed his major to dietetics, which it has been ever since. He worked at the cafeteria at Walla Walla during his freshman and sophomore years, and is currently working in the cafeteria here at La Sierra.

His first summer cooking job was also with the Velocity Survey company, in the summer of 1964. That summer he obtained the position due to an emergency appendectomy on the regular cook, and the need of an immediate replacement. The group was stationed at Fort Wrigley, Canada.

LAST SUMMER he worked at Tuktuk and Adkinson Point in the Northwest Territory, and at Stokes Point in the Yukon. In the last two places, the group camped in old down-line buildings. The biggest cooking problem in all three places, Kerr reports, was the defrosting of food; once food had defrosted, it had to be used immediately. Quite often the menu was automatically planned for them by a simple check to see what was thawed out. According to Ken, the men got plenty of fresh fruit, flown in from Edmonton.

KEN RATED his past two summers as valuable experience. It has only confirmed his decision to continue in his chosen field. Ken rated the LSC dietetics department as extremely good, stating that the field of dietetics, especially the administrative field, is wide open for interested people. This end of dietetics is best handled by men Ken feels.

As a final note, Ken said that he likes La Sierra every bit as well as Walla Walla College, now that he has had some time to adjust to the differences in both miles and climate. "The only thing I do miss," he said regretfully, "is the blue sky!"

Student Soapbox:

Film Committee Favored

QUESTION: Are you satisfied with the films shown on campus? If not, what do you suggest should be done? What films have you seen on campus and enjoyed?

RUSSELL POTTER—There is no question but what the quality of films shown on our campus should be raised. The best way to do this would be to organize a student committee to preview films to be shown.

I don't propose that our films bear the "Adults Only" caption, but I do think they should be aimed at a college age level.

"Down to the Sea in Ships" and "Judgment at Nuremberg" have been two of our most outstanding films.

DAVID HANSON — Yes. Although I have not seen any films on campus this year, I do feel that the school should obtain films for the "open" Saturday nights.

CHARLES BARBER — No, I think some sort of campus film committee should be set up. The Union Conference film committee does a pretty good job, but they must cover too wide an age level for our needs. There are many films that would not be suitable for a younger audience but would be all right for a collegiate audience. I liked "Judgment at Nuremberg" and "Miracle Worker."

STEVE FISHER: I think LSC should establish its own reviewing board to pass movies to be shown here instead of relying on academy-age listings.

DEL ANDRUS — I have been satisfied with the films on campus.

CLIFF HOUSER (Social Activities Committee Chairman)—No, I try not to show films because of the "over-shown" selection available. Suggestion: That a specific college level be specified wherein a committee could pass films, which would only be shown to college age adults.

KARYL JONES — My main complaint with the films is that we have to choose them from such a limited list.

I think we need a committee on campus to preview films so we could have more films geared to the college level. We would have a greater variety and wouldn't have to show films that had been seen by at least half the student body all the time.

CHERYL MILLER — They have improved in quality so far this year. Watching films is a favorite form of Saturday night activities, and care should be taken to choose a caliber suited to college-age students. I've talked with students who agree that most

people interested in attending would be glad to put forth \$.25 or \$.50 to help secure an excellent film.

C. J. HINDMAN — Yes.

MYRTIANNE WESTCOTT — No, after most films with entertainment value have been eliminated, we are left with a strictly "educational" film, often with little educational value.

There should be a list of films solely for the college to choose from, and those choosing should be selected because of their understanding of collegiate interests — possibly a number of students on committee. I saw and liked "Judgment at Nuremberg" and "Miracle Worker."

RAY DOHM — Yes, most of them have been quite interesting. There have been a few that could have been left out, but they cannot please everyone and, I think they did a real good job last year, anyway. This year is yet to be seen, and I haven't seen any films this year as yet.

PAULA COOK — I haven't been to that many films, but the ones that they had last year, I liked.

KAY REISWIG — Actually, I'm not much of a "film watcher" since I'm either working or studying during these times; therefore I'm hardly qualified to voice my opinion!

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The College Criterion, published 23 times each school year, was endorsed 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.

Commons Open House Planned for Sunday

Over 1,000 invitations have been mailed to announce an Open House to be held in the newly completed Commons building. From 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 24, hosts and hostesses will conduct tours through the modern food service.

Invitations have been sent to the business and professional community of the greater Riverside area, patrons of the college, and professional people with an interest in higher education, officials say.

VARIOUS members of the administration will serve as hosts and hostesses, and the featured tours will be conducted by the Student Development Committee. Dr. Ronald D. Drayson, vice president for development, and John T. Hamilton, director of public affairs, are jointly coordinating the event.

Refreshments will be served, and the security patrol will handle public parking, Hamilton says.

A SECOND Open House will be held at a later date for students and parents.



Book Sales, Evangelism:

LSC Cited for Work

Albert Morgan, a senior religion major at LSC, was tops in student deliveries for literature evangelists in the Pacific Union Conference, according to a report given by A. R. Reiswig, associate publishing secretary for the Union, in chapel Tuesday.

MORGAN delivered \$5,552.50. Second in total deliveries for the Union was David Chuquimia, senior theology major, with a total of \$4,859.40. Carol Dirksen, freshman pre-nursing student, was third with deliveries totaling \$4,283.

Reiswig said the past summer was the most successful ever in student literature evangelism in the Pacific Union, with total deliveries of nearly \$175,000. Last summer's total was below \$150,000.

Bookstore Sales Up

La Sierra students, grades one through college level, have purchased 50,000 text books from the college market during the September 1-29 time period.

"If sales continue at this rate there will be a 20-25 percent increase over the total sales of last year," stated Hugh A. Marlin, manager.

"The time saving self-service book store enables students to take the needed books off the shelves, eliminating trips to the store room."

AWARDS WERE also given out for highest total hours put in during the summer. First award went to Raul Hayaska, senior theology student, who worked a total of 649 hours.

Third in total hours was Jaime Cruz, senior theology major, with 482 hours. Second place in total hours was a Pacific Union College student.

SPECIAL AWARDS were given to two other theology majors, Dick Davidson, a junior, and John Hughson, also a junior, for high deliveries for first-year literature evangelists. Both men worked in the Nevada-Utah Conference.

In addition to selling Arthur S. Maxwell's "Bible Story" set, the literature evangelists in Southeastern California Conference, most of whom were LSC students, enrolled 913 people in the conference's "Go Tell Thy Friends" program, started Bible studies in 141 homes, enrolled 968 people in the Voice of Prophecy Bible study plan, offered prayer in 1,374 homes, contacted 54 former Seventh-day Adventists, and distributed 19,697 pieces of free literature.

BESIDES THE ones mentioned above, a number of other LSC students spent the summer as literature evangelists.

lists. In Orange county, under the direction of Jaime Cruz, were Dora Borrego, sophomore secretarial science major; Gaspar Torres, junior chemistry major; Roland Perez, sophomore theology major, and Peggy Womack, freshman business major.

In Riverside-San Bernardino counties under the direction of Bob Boney, senior theology major, were: Peter Chan, senior biology major; Jerry Reed, sophomore theology major; and Carl Rusch, senior industrial education major.

Also in Riverside-San Bernardino counties were Russ Potter, junior theology major; David Gurney, junior business major; Stanley Tan, junior chemistry major; Phillip Law, sophomore physics major; and James Gillon, sophomore speech major.

Father-Son Banquet Set For Oct. 31

The annual Mu Beta Kappa Father-Son Banquet will be held Sunday, Oct. 31, at 6:30 p.m., announces Bob Ching, MBK president.

Hosted in the new Commons Dining Hall, the banquet is under the direction of MBK, the campus men's club.

THE MEN'S Glee Club, directed by Bobby Herr, senior music major, will provide prayer in 1,374 homes, after dinner entertainment for the guests.

Dr. Henry Mattison, a dentist from San Diego, is featured as guest speaker.

FORMAL invitations to the banquet have been sent by MBK club members to their fathers.

UNDER THE direction of Jim Robison, senior theology major, were Harley Harder, junior theology major; Mayson Schultz, junior industrial education major;

In San Diego-Imperial counties, the group headed by Rick Rice, senior theology major, included: Noel Johnson, senior theology major; Myron Wareham, sophomore religion major; Becky Niemi, freshman Spanish major; and Michael Russ, sophomore X-ray technology student.

DAVID Chuquimia worked in Mexico and Rhonema Arntner, senior business major, worked in the Riverside area.

In Nevada-Utah, under the direction of Skip MacCarty, senior theology major, were:

five junior theology majors: Dick Davidson, John Hughson, Leonard Willett, Ron Walden, and Jon Butler; and two sophomore theology majors: Duane Lemons and Bob Villanueva. Others were: Clyde Evans, senior theology major; Dave Wilkins, senior religion major; Ken Webber, senior biology major; John Merth, sophomore music major; Jim Hermann, sophomore biology major; David Trunkey, freshman religion major; and Tom Marzo, sophomore religion major.

Chemistry Dept. Gets Stocks

Seventy shares of stock, valued at over \$1,200, were donated to the chemistry department by Dr. and Mrs. Marion C. Barnard. The gift will be used to purchase 20 laboratory kits of standard taper glassware.

THE KITS, containing flasks, condensers, distilling heads, and other functional glass pieces, are designed to save time for the student and the instructor. Advantages include a greater possibility of experiments with less breakage.

Money remaining after purchase of the 20 kits will apply towards the \$3,750 gift pledge for telescopes, in memory of Dr. Barnard's mother.

Moonlight Cruise Sets Sail Nov. 6

The ASLSC moonlight cruise will be held at Newport Harbor on Saturday night, Nov. 6.

A BEACH party at Corona Del Mar beach will be combined with this year's moonlight cruise, according to Pat Cowan, cruise coordinator. Entertainment will follow the corn roast being planned for the beach party.

CRUISE TICKETS, which are \$3 per couple, will be sold by Miss Cowan, junior secretarial administration major, and Richard Harding, junior history major, who is also in charge of entertainment and transportation for the evening.

Club Schedules Talks By Doctors, LLU Students

Larry Miller, senior biology major, held the first pre-med club meeting of the fall semester Wednesday, Oct. 14. The meeting, held in Upper Commons, was mainly orientation for new members.

DR. ANDREW N. Nelson, professor of education, explained briefly the Kerala Mission project, which the club started last year. The club is gathering medicines and drugs for the hospital at Kerala Mission in India. The medical supplies are received as donations from doctors in the area.

The club officers were announced as follows: Larry Miller, president; Ron Rosenquist, vice president; Jim Ritacca, treasurer; Kay Reiswig, secretary. Dr. Geraldine M. Tupper, instructor in biology, is the faculty advisor.

THE PURPOSE of the pre-med club is to acquaint pre-professional students with problems and situations they will have in later training.

Dr. John G. Hawkins, a radiologist from San Diego, will be the speaker for the Oct. 20 club meeting. Dr. Joseph C. Hayward, also from San Diego, will speak on Nov. 3. His specialty is urology.

OTHER planned activities include a tour of the School of Medicine and the School of Dentistry at Loma Linda University. Miller had arranged for some second and third year medical and dental stu-

dents to come to LSC and give a student's viewpoint. They will discuss which college subjects they valued most and why.

All pre-nursing, pre-dental, and pre-med students are welcome to join the club, according to Miller. The dues for the year are \$1.00. The club meets in Upper Commons at 5:30 every other Wednesday.

Herr Forms Glee Club

The La Sierra College Men's Glee Club has been organized under the direction of Bob Herr, senior music major.

TWENTY-FIVE voices were selected for the glee club at auditions held Sept. 22. All members are offered a one-hour credit for their work in the glee club which meets to practice on Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The new musical organization is the first men's glee club to be sponsored by the college music department in the last 15 years, according to Herr, who hopes to devote equal time to college and community programs.

THE GLEE CLUB has already been scheduled to sing in chapel, at church, and for MBK's Father-Son Banquet.



GOING AWAY — Kurt Cao might be captain of the last-place intramural flagball team, but shows fine form in grabbing an over-the-shoulder pass in a game early this week. Bill Hemmerlin's team all but clinched the intramural championship by defeating Stan Aufdemberg's team 20-8 in a game last Wednesday evening.

LSC Focus Expands, Has \$1000 Budget For '65-'66

"Focus," LSC's youngest publication, is already in the planning stage and is scheduled to appear in February. The second annual edition will include many new features, states "Focus" Editor Russell Potter, junior theology major.

THE purpose of "Focus" is to show prospective students what LSC has to offer them — both educational facilities and extracurricular activity. It will list the various organizations and describe their functions and outstanding points.

It will include clubs, publications, departments of study, and special facilities such as the Commons and KSDA. The articles will be written by students particularly interested in these fields.

"FOCUS" will be specifically directed to the senior academy students visiting LSC on College Day. The members and officers of each class will be listed as well as the names of the LSC students who will be directing the tours for each group.

Potter says there will be a welcoming message from President David J. Bieber and possibly a few photographs. Other special features include a colored photograph of the campus on the cover and 32 press printed pages with an index. It will be approximately 5" x 12" in size and cost

about \$1,000. THE executive staff consists of Associate Editor Lorraine Kragstad, sophomore dental hygiene student, Secretary Peggy Womack, freshman, Advertising Manager Elmer Chinnock, junior biology major, and Layout Editor Cathy Conrad, freshman music major. The staff includes approximately ten typists and 35 writers.

"FOCUS" is sponsored by donations from businesses in the La Sierra area.

and use of foreign languages, or for their demonstration of a sympathetic understanding of other peoples.

A candidate for membership in a chapter normally shall have received in the same language at least two grades of "A" in unrepeatable courses in an accredited university or college, either a third grade of "A" or "B" in an unrepeatable course in an accredited university or college, or two years of grades of "A" in high school courses, and an average of at least "C" in all courses exclusive of those used to satisfy the first two requirements.

An alternative rule allows foreign students to be elected by the chapter to full membership on the basis of the completion of secondary work in the native country and an average of at least "C" in one semester (or trimester) of general university or college work in this country.

Honorary membership in a chapter is open to community and civic leaders recognized for their language ability, for their interest in the study

of other peoples. HONORARY membership in a chapter is open to community and civic leaders recognized for their language ability, for their interest in the study

DIFFERENT countries represented are: British Honduras, Cuba, Chile, Brazil, Equador, Peru, Jamaica, Philippines, Iran, Lebanon, Yugoslavia, Hawaii, Belgium, Costa Rica, England, Hong Kong, China, Singapore, Malaysia, Japan, Korea, Germany, Kenya, and Mexico.

The Foreign Students Club will organize early this month, according to Nelson.

NELSON requests that foreign students who did not register with him three weeks ago in College Hall do so immediately. Nelson's office is in lower La Sierra Hall, room 101C.

SPK Plans Open House, PE Program

A Nov. 25 Open House will be the main feature in plans for SPK (Sigma Phi Kappa), states Myrtianne Westcott, president.

A PROGRAM, held in HMA, will be followed by tours of the women's residence halls, Angwin and Gladwyn. Refreshments will be served in the upstairs lobby of Angwin. The boys will receive invitations to the Open House from the girls of SPK.

Other future plans of SPK include: an exchange program with California Baptist College and a program by the physical education department stressing physical fitness for girls.

THE SPK representatives to the Student Faculty Council are, from Angwin, Kay Reiswig, sophomore medical technology major, and Jean Hwang, junior English major. From Gladwyn is Judy Dalton, freshman chemistry major.

Concert . . .

(cont. from p. 1, col. 8.) music history, and theory, has been at LSC for 16 years. He received his B.A. degree from Emmanuel Missionary College; his M. Mus. from North Texas State College; and his Ph.D. from the University of Southern California.

MISS ROBBINS received her B.S. in music education from Atlantic Union College; her M. Mus. in education from Boston University; and her M. Mus. in performance from the University of Southern California. She has been teaching choir and voice at LSC since 1962.

Nash has been at LSC since 1957 teaching band and private instrument lessons. He received his B.A. degree from LSC; and his M. Mus. from the University of Southern California.

Language Department Joins National Honor Society

The modern language department at La Sierra College is presently organizing an Alpha Mu Gamma chapter. Alpha Mu Gamma, a national collegiate foreign-language honor society, has more than 70 chapters in the United States and Puerto Rico.

The aims of Alpha Mu Gamma are to recognize achievement in the field of foreign-language study, to encourage an interest in the study of foreign languages, literatures, and civilizations, to stimulate a desire for linguistic attainment, and to foster

sympathetic understanding of other peoples. A candidate for membership in a chapter normally shall have received in the same language at least two grades of "A" in unrepeatable courses in an accredited university or college, either a third grade of "A" or "B" in an unrepeatable course in an accredited university or college, or two years of grades of "A" in high school courses, and an average of at least "C" in all courses exclusive of those used to satisfy the first two requirements.

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## Dick Seeks KSDA Transmitter

Permission to apply for a construction permit for a new transmitter has been granted to La Sierra College radio station, KSDA - FM, announces Dr. Donald D. Dick, station manager and associate professor of speech.

"KSDA WILL now begin the search for a transmitter site and the acquisition of equipment to triple the station's coverage," says Dick.

The construction permit must be granted by the Federal Communications Commission. The college board voted that the station could go ahead with the project.

**THE PLAN**, dubbed "Operation Think Big," calls for securing a new transmitter site and increasing the station's power. "With the proposed expansion," Dick said, "KSDA will reach most of Los Angeles and Orange counties in addition to the Riverside - San Bernardino valley which is now covered."

The project will have an estimated cost of \$20,000 to \$30,000, which will be raised by faculty leaders, college students, and friends of KSDA.



**ON RETREAT** — LSCites negotiate a difficult passage over the rocks just above Cedar Falls on a Saturday afternoon walk during last week's ASLSC retreat. Left to right are Jim Ritacca, Bonnie Herr, Mary Vogel, Brent Yingling, Steve Shank, Donna Moshos, and Phil Crane.

## Lions Club Meeting In LSC Commons

The La Sierra Lions Club will begin conducting their meetings in room A of the LSC Commons Building every Tuesday noon starting October 12, states John T. Hamilton, director of public affairs.

**FOR TWO** years now the La Sierra Lions Service Club has been working for civil improvements and the betterment of the community.

Professor William Conlon, principal of Arizona Intermediate school in Arlington, is the president this year, succeeding Dr. Ralph L. Kooren-

ny, head of economics and business administration at LSC.

**THE LIONS CLUB** is the largest service club in the world, according to Hamilton. Its membership is primarily made up of business and professional men. There are representatives from Loma Linda Food Factory, the General Conference Insurance Agency, Ace Drill Bushing Company and La Sierra College.

Of the 25 members the majority are non-Seventh-day Adventists. Professor Hamilton is the only representative

from La Sierra College this year and is a member of the board.

**THE LA SIERRA** Lions Club's main goal is sight conservation. The club sponsors fund raising campaigns to aid the blind and those worthy of financial help for eye operations and glasses.

The La Sierra Lions have just completed their annual White Cane Day from which they gained \$704.00. Last year they paid the expenses for a boy who flew to the West Coast for an eye operation and obtained a glass eye.

## Her Students Profit:

# Dr. Alvarez Travels Far, Wide

Geneva, Frankfurt, Rome, Madrid, and Mexico City were points of interest on a summer tour taken by Dr. Grace Alvarez, associate professor of modern languages. The general purpose of the tour was research.

**ACCOMPANYING** Dr. Alvarez were Gladys Torres, a Loma Linda University nursing instructor, and Adon-

## Vesper Hour Starts Week Of Emphasis

The 1965 Autumn Week of Religious Emphasis begins with a vesper service tonight, Kenneth A. Wood, associate editor of the Review and Herald, will be the speaker.

**IN PLACE** of the regular song service and special music, Choir II under the direction of Moses A. Chalmers, instructor in music, is presenting Buxtehude's 17-minute cantata — "Jesus, Joy and Treasure." Soloists are: soprano, Faith Vejnar, senior music major; bass, Royal Sage, associate professor of Biblical languages; and tenor, James Dearing, junior music major.

Choir II is to be accompanied by Harold B. Hannum, professor of music, at the organ. Alfred Walters, professor of music, will assist with a special string ensemble.

"JESUS, Joy and Treasure," was written by Dietrich Buxtehude (1637-1703), organist and composer said to have strongly influenced the music of Bach and Handel.

na Moreno, sophomore Spanish major. The trip began July 6 and was completed shortly before school resumed.

The itinerary in France included Paris, the Riviera, Cannes, and Nice. Dr. Alvarez also visited Monaco, Germany, Morocco, and Mediterranean and Caribbean island groups. The group spent 33 days visiting Spain and Portugal.

**RESEARCH** and study were done in many areas. The civilizations representative of four romance languages (French, Italian, Portuguese, and Spanish) were studied

comparatively. Dr. Alvarez visited archives at the Sorbonne in Paris, and at the universities in Barcelona, Madrid, and Mexico City.

Of importance was the gaining of up-to-date knowledge of Spain, according to Dr. Alvarez. This will fill textbook gaps for more meaningful presentations to her class in Spanish history, she says.

**POSSIBILITIES** of a year-abroad program in a Spanish-speaking country were investigated. Dr. Alvarez interviewed university presidents in Barcelona, Madrid and Mexico City. Several Seventh-day Adventist colleges in La-

tin America were also on her itinerary.

El Escorial, a cathedral-mausoleum - library - chapel, highlighted her visit to Spain. She found the library to contain many rare volumes. It also had many personal collections in Hebrew, Arabic, Spanish and Italian.

"**THE UNIQUENESS** of Spanish culture as expressed in cathedrals, works of art, and church music has a haunting allure," states Dr. Alvarez.

Dr. Alvarez also pointed out that in Barcelona there is a food factory which prepares a Spanish "vegeburger."

## Samuel Myers Joins Physics, Math Dept. on Assistantship

Samuel A. Myers has been awarded a fellowship and a teaching assistantship from the LSC physics and math departments.

**MYERS** previously worked at the Autometrics Division of North American Aviation Corporation.

Under the assistantship, Myers is teaching two sections of introductory mathematics. Under the fellowship, he is taking eight credit hours of school work. The program will lead to a masters in physics. The degree will prepare Myers for a regular teaching position.

**MYERS** IS married and has one son, eight. His wife is a registered nurse working in a hospital in Whittier. Myers drives 40 miles from his La Habra home to reach LSC. Astronomy is a special interest of Myers'. He worked

with Pathfinders in this field at the White Memorial Church in Los Angeles. He has also had experience as a Pathfinder leader.

## Judge Speaking

Judge Vincent W. Heublein of Riverside Municipal Court will be speaker for the Jurisprudence Club meeting Oct. 27, states Bob Ackerman, club president. Heublein will speak on the relationship between being a practicing judge, and being an educator.

**TEACHING** devices also interest Myers. While attending Fullerton Junior College, he designed and built models to illustrate principles of interval calculus. At UCLA, he built small Wilson Cloud Chambers for radioactive particle tracking.

Myers feels that the LSC Physics Department is extremely well equipped for a college of its size. Instead of worshipping science as a god, Myers commented, the study of science should give people a deeper appreciation of the Creator.

## Butler Reports On Middle East

Jon Butler, theology major, is spending his junior year at Middle East College, Beirut, Lebanon.

**LEAVING** home Sept. 4, Butler spent three days in Paris, three more in Geneva, and six in Istanbul.

One outstanding experience occurred in Istanbul, where by chance he met and talked with the American writer, James ("The Fire Next Time") Baldwin.

**MIDDLE EAST** College is the only Seventh-day Adventist college serving the entire Middle East Division. Less than one half of the students are Seventh-day Adventists. Twenty per cent are Moslems and the rest belong to other denominations.

The students, who total 80 this year, seek degrees predominantly in business, while degrees in education and theology are also offered. The college is headed by Kenneth

Vine, Ph.D., and is affiliated with La Sierra College and Loma Linda University through representatives, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Bull, on leave from La Sierra College.

**BUTLER** WILL be receiving approximately 12 hours credit this school year, and in addition to his own schoolwork, he is teaching nine hours of preparatory English to the Arabs wishing to learn it in order to enter college there.

Butler's roommate, an Armenian, speaks four languages and is currently working on a fifth — English. He has read widely in Shakespeare, as well as a survey of English and American literature from Chaucer to Steinbeck.

**STATES** Butler, "I have been here but a short time so I can tell you little. In summation of my life here, I could say this: There is all the yogurt you can eat."

## Australian Reporter Tells His Adventures

By TOM DYBDAHL  
Greetings from the land of gum trees and marsupials. Spring has come to the "land down under," and laughing kookaburras mock the couples on the lawn. Thoughts are turned to final exams and graduation, just over five weeks away. LSC seems very far away.

Going on to New Zealand, we traveled to Auckland, Rotorua, Christchurch, and then hitchhiked 1,500 miles back to Auckland, where Larry managed to lose his new light meter.

**FEB. 15** we arrived in Sydney, Australia, to settle back into the routine of college life, this time at Avondale College, at Cooranbong, New South Wales, about 80 miles north of Sydney. Cooranbong is a rural area, and the campus is a lovely spot indeed.

The 500 students of Avondale come from all states of Australia, New Zealand, the Pacific Islands, Asia, Africa, and the United States. The school year runs from mid-February to November. The year is divided into three terms, with two week breaks in between.

**THE COLLEGE** is strictly geared to training denominational workers. It offers B.A. degrees in theology and education, and a B.S. degree in general science. Elementary teaching, secretarial, accounting, and home management courses are also taught; these are two year courses, and qualify the student for work in these areas.

Avondale College was established in 1897, and has grown and improved greatly in the last few years. A new men's dormitory was completed in 1963, with chapel and accommodation facilities for 287, and a new wing on

Jones, Larry Jacobsen, and I left Los Angeles Jan. 28, and traveled to Tahiti (where Larry ruined his light meter when he jumped into a stream to rescue my thong, which was swept to sea) and then on to Suva, Fiji, where we gave a MV meeting for the locals.

It has certainly been both interesting and educational to spend a year studying in another country; we have considered it well worth while. Now we are looking forward to a 2½ month vacation in the Middle East and Europe before returning home in January.

**THE MAJORITY** of students here work and are able to earn a good percentage of their fees. A Sanitarium Health Food factory is located on campus, giving work to many students.

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the women's dorm was just finished this year. The classroom and library building was built in 1961.

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## RNA Study Begins in Chemistry

The chemistry department has already spent about \$6,000 for equipment in a new research project, according to Dr. Thomas L. Walters, assistant professor of chemistry at La Sierra College.

**THIS PROJECT**, initiated by Walters this fall, is making studies into the structure of RNA (ribonucleic acid).

RNA is a class of substances made up of giant molecules which control the synthesis or production of protein. Walters states that the research workers are presently separating and characterizing enzymes and splitting them in various ways.

**WALTERS** says that more equipment will be obtained as the need arises. He acknowledges the use of facilities provided by the International Nutrition Research Foundation.

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Volume 37, Number 5

November 5, 1965



LONG DISTANCE — President Bieber and Phil Jones talk with Roger and Carol Morton in Hong Kong. Others are, left to right: Mrs. Phil Jones, Mrs. Virgil Morton (Roger's mother), and Mr. Virgil Morton. Partly showing behind Mr. Morton is Dick Davidson.

Game Room Decor Plans Nearly Ready

\$800 Now Needed For Furnishings

The Student Center Committee hopes to come before the student body in the Nov. 9 Town Hall meeting to present plans for furnishing the recreation room of the student center, announces Dieta Hennig, committee chairman and junior English-German major.

The committee will probably ask for \$800 from the ASLSC reserve fund to cover costs of the furniture and decoration.

Total cost of the project will be around \$1,700, but Miss Hennig says \$900 of that sum can be covered by the student center budget.

THE PLAN currently favored by the committee is that of Len's Furniture of Upland. The ASLSC Senate accepted Miss Hennig's report of this plan last Monday.

The plan chosen will carry out the modern Mediterranean theme in gold and lime green colors. The furniture not only will be of the latest style, but will be very practical, states Miss Hennig.

FOUR CUSTOM designed round tables with hardwood frames and walnut finish are planned for use in the recreation room. Three of the tables will be small, seating four people each.

The larger table will seat eight people. Other seating will be provided by an eight-foot sofa, three chairs, and a love seat.

HALF OF the game room will be allotted for the ping-pong table. Five metal hanging lamps will provide lighting for the room. The windows will be covered by a new style of roll-up shades.

Some senators criticized the plan in the meeting last Monday, saying that the room needed more ping-pong tables and less seating.

MISS HENNIG, in reply to the criticism, says, "If we want to furnish the room so it will harmonize with the rest of the center, we have to do something along this line. We can't just have a bare room. I know we can't please everyone, but the committee has contacted 10 different companies and this plan seems best."

Miss Hennig adds that the furniture will be custom built and will therefore cost more than regular factory-produced items. She points out that 10 of the factory-produced snack bar chairs are already broken and that the cost of maintenance makes it impractical to buy cheap furniture for the new room.

THE SENATE at one point suggested that a campaign be run among the freshmen and sophomores to raise the \$800, thus giving them a part in the student center project.

The objection to this plan was that it would be difficult to split the student body for a campaign, and that the last of those who helped raise the original \$20,000 for the center will soon be leaving, therefore the game room ought to be completed as soon as possible.

PLANS FOR the game room are on display in the student center.

The student center is now open to students 55 hours every week. According to Miss Hennig, the center will be open the following hours: Mon.-Thurs., 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Fri., 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Sat., 2 to 10:30 p.m.; and Sun., 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Pitcairn Islander Speaks for Chapel

Betty Christian presented the Collegiate Christian League chapel on Thursday, Nov. 4. She is a direct descendant of the mutineers of the H.M.S. "Bounty."

MISS CHRISTIAN gave the history of the island and explained how the islanders first learned of Seventh-day

Adventist church teachings. She told how Sabbath schools around the world contributed \$12,000 to help pay for the \$19,000 missionary schooner, the "Pitcairn."

Pitcairn is a small volcanic island in the South Pacific, approximately two miles long and one mile wide. Its inhabitants are descendants of the 20 mutineers of the "Bounty" who landed in 1790. The population remains between 130 and 150.

THE ISLAND was first visited by a Seventh-day Adventist, John I. Tay, in 1886. The "Pitcairn" first arrived on the island in 1890.

For ten years the schooner traveled between the United States and Pitcairn with missionaries, until in 1900 the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists sold the schooner.

well in French and other classes. He adds, "Dr. Beach had better bring winter clothes and hiking muscles."

LSC Orchestra Invited To General Conference

The General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists has invited the La Sierra College Orchestra to attend the General Conference session, announces the orchestra director, Alfred Walters, assistant professor of music. Forty of the 60 members will attend the conference in Detroit, Mich., from June 16 to 25.

WALTERS, a member of the General Conference music committee, has been asked to conduct the General Conference Symphony Orchestra. Assistant conductors will be Dr. George Wargo head of the music department at Pacific Union College, and Dr. Charles Davis, assistant professor of music at Andrews University.

According to Walters, two La Sierra College music graduates will also be on the General Conference music staff. Paul R. Hill, a 1956 graduate, will be in charge of the vocal music, and his brother Melvin Hill, a 1948 graduate, will lead the brass choir.

LA SIERRA College Orchestra officers were elected recently and are as follows: Frank Hardy, sophomore music major, president; Jeanna Hartzell, sophomore music major, vice president; and Judy Schnepfer, sophomore pre-nursing, secretary-treasurer.

First public appearance for the orchestra will be during the candlelight concert in December, states Walters. During this Christmas program, the orchestra will play the

complete "Theodora Overture" by Handel, and will feature Jeanna Hartzell, cellist, in the "Adagio" movement of Boccherini's "Cello Concerto."

Airey, Bieber Study Various Libraries

Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, professor of history, and David J. Bieber, president of La Sierra College, did research on eight college libraries from Oct. 13 to 18.

"WE WERE looking for libraries that are the approximate size we hope to build in two years. We looked at the ones that were new and had interesting reputations," says Airey.

Airey and Bieber saw libraries at Lake Forest College, Illinois; Beloit College, Wisconsin; Aurora College, Illinois; Wabash College, Indiana; Earlham College, Indiana; Andrews University, Michigan; Alma College, Michigan; and Adrian College, Michigan.

"THE LIBRARY at Earlham College proved to be the nearest the type we would like to build. It had outstanding

arrangement of furniture and a variety of wall treatment, as well as warmth and beauty. We would make some changes," states Airey.

The library at Lake Forest College had very good arrangements of stacks and reading area," adds Airey.

THE LIBRARY Planning Committee will also visit Loyola University of Los Angeles (which, according to Airey, has "the best library in Southern California") and Burbank City College. The committee, composed of La Sierra College's library staff, has been working on plans for two years. It expects to finish its research this year.

PLANS ARE to send some members of the college board, and the architect, after he has been chosen, to Earlham College for study of its library, says Airey.

Senate Defeats Two Bills, Passes Two

Major agenda items discussed at the Nov. 1 Senate meeting were the protest resolution, Loma Linda Foods Company and the Senate Review Board.

THE RESOLUTION, sponsored by Senator Rick Rice, senior theology student, centered around the problem of various odors originating from the Loma Linda plant adjacent to the college. After some discussion, and without the presence of its sponsor, the bill was defeated, three to six.

The Senate Review Board, sponsored by Neva Mason, senior math major, was to establish a judiciary panel to discipline students guilty of violating student center rules. Miss Mason admitted that the bill was introduced as a "test balloon" to determine the feeling of the senate toward such a panel. After lengthy discussion, the bill was lost, four to nine.

AN APPROPRIATION for a gift for Kenneth A. Wood, Week of Religious Emphasis speaker, was passed, fourteen to zero.

Dieta Hennig, junior English major and director of the student center, brought before the senate her report

on the needs of the center for equipping the game room. With the action still before the senate floor, a motion to adjourn was carried, nine to one.

Moonlight Cruise Sold Out

Tickets for the annual moonlight cruise were sold out Monday evening, Nov. 1, reports Pat Cowan, cruise coordinator.

Approximately 200 students will attend the event tomorrow night at Corona del Mar. The supper of spaghetti, salad, roasted corn, and marshmallows will be served around campfires. Richard Harding, junior history major, will lead a sing-along. A tug-of-war, with freshmen and seniors against sophomores and juniors, is also planned.

The hour-long cruise, departing from Newport harbor at 8 p.m. will highlight the evening's activities. Hot chocolate and doughnuts will be served on Balboa Island before the students return to the campus.

Presidents of Four Classes Exposed

By BOBBI McALEXANDER. Do LSC students really know what kind of leaders they chose when they picked class officers last month? Do they know, for instance, that among their class presidents they have a devoted body surfer, a former leader of a covered wagon outpost, and a man from Massachusetts?

SENIOR CLASS President Rick Rice, theology major, graduated from La Sierra Academy. He plans to go to Andrews University next year, and will do pastoral work after he finishes at Andrews.

In academy Rice held the offices of junior class pastor, senior class treasurer, and religious vice-president of the student body.

AS A COLLEGE student, last year Rice was junior class pastor and Collegiate Christian League president. He is president pro-tem of the Senate this year.

Rice would like to plan a weekend at the Colorado River for the seniors. He enjoys football, swimming, body surfing, classical music and poetry.

JUNIOR CLASS President Larry Hansen, pre-dental math major, graduated from Turlock High School. Turlock is 13 miles south of Modesto in northern California.

As a freshman at LSC, Hansen held the office of class treasurer.

HANSEN enjoys football and swimming, and works at the college dairy.

Sophomore class President Stan Aufdemberg, theology student, graduated from Lynnwood Academy.

DURING academy Aufdemberg was junior class president and student body president during his senior year. As a college freshman he was class pastor.

Aufdemberg enjoys football, baseball, horses, and summer camps. He has spent the last two summers at Cedar Falls Camp in charge of the covered wagon outpost. At the outpost he taught outdoor camping and hiking. Aufdemberg works as a resident assistant at MBK.

FRESHMAN class President Don Thurber, music major, graduated from Glendale Academy. During academy, he held the offices of freshman class president and religious vice president of the student body his sophomore and senior years.

Thurber came from Massachusetts after his sophomore year in academy. He attended Golden Gate Academy his junior year and was advertising manager of the annual.

THURBER PLANS to become an academy music teacher, in piano and voice. He is interested in golf, water skiing, tennis, and snow skiing.

Call Placed to Hong Kong; \$350 Given in Offering

The missions campaign received \$350 in a collection taken at a joint worship Nov. 1 at La Sierra Church, according to David Wilkins, president of the Collegiate Christian League.

This, in addition to what has already been received, brings the total collected to over \$1,450.

WILKINS urged the student body to bring in the rest of the money as soon as possible.

Main business for the evening was a phone call from Roger and Carol Morton. They are representing La Sierra College as student missionaries, teaching at the Sam Yuk Secondary School of Happy Valley in Hong Kong.

ON THE receiving end of the line were Phil and Joanne Jones. Phil and Joanne preceded the Mortons as missionaries. Besides talking to the Mortons, they talked with

some students and teachers at the school.

As an added surprise, the Mortons got to talk to Roger's parents.

EARLIER in the day, when the call was first being placed, they had trouble reaching Hong Kong. It was decided to use an alternate route.

At 7:10 p.m. the phone rang again. This time the call was from Collonges, France, and on the line was Dr. Frederick G. Hoyt, sponsor of the LSC Year Abroad.

DR. HOYT talked to President David J. Bieber; Dr. Margarete Ambs Hilt, professor of modern languages; Dr. Perry W. Beach, next year's sponsor; Dr. Walter C. Mackett, professor of history; and Royal Sage, associate professor of Biblical languages.

He also spoke to students Lillian Garbutt and Diana

Greenlaw. Both are senior French majors.

DR. HOYT reports that the students seem to be doing

Four Senate Seats Up for Grabs Nov. 11

Elections for the seats of four senators-at-large will be held Nov. 11, reports Lonny Walcker, senior business major and chairman of the elections board.

THE FILING period for these offices opened October 28 and will close at noon November 9. The campaign officially opens November 3 and will culminate in the candidates' speeches in Town Hall November 11, says Walcker. Booths for voting will be open on campus from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

All candidates are required to file a letter of candidacy

with the Dean of Student's office, thus determining if they are eligible for election. Letters may be obtained from that office until final closing time at noon November 9, Walcker explains.

REQUIREMENTS FOR eligibility are attendance at La Sierra College for one semester prior to election, a 2.30 grade point average, and completion or anticipated completion within the next semester—of the student leadership course.

Walcker stresses the importance of all candidates' filing well in advance if at all possible.

Till Nov. 12:

Leadership Conference On

The Youth Leadership Conference, sponsored by the Pacific Union Conference Youth Department and LSC, is currently in session on campus, announces Dr. Vernon H. Koenig, coordinator.

THE PURPOSE of the Youth Leadership Conference, which convened Nov. 1, is to meet a desire on the part of many youth leaders for a more comprehensive understanding of the interests of young people so that these leaders will be able to more effectively help the youth toward a more successful Christian life.

The focus is primarily on

two approaches to the above objective. One is the studying of the qualities, functions, and techniques of leadership in terms of the latest research. The other is surveying and reporting the finest in youth studies while making suggestions for effective leadership, Koenig says.

TO MAKE SURE that these objectives are achieved, a staff of experienced personnel is available to those taking the class. Some of the most recent literature on these subject areas is available to class members. Sessions are in progress for research, reporting, discussion,

and distillation of the material presented.

Each day's workshop begins with a 30-minute worship service, followed by the sessions. First session was Monday, from 10 to 11 a.m. The speaker was Elder John W. Osborn, president of the Southeastern California Conference. His topic was "Qualifications of Leadership in the Changing S.D.A. Youth Society."

OTHER TOPICS being discussed and to be discussed later are: Leadership and Management, Chairmanship, Standards, Group Dynamics, Leadership in Recreation,

and Communications."

Guest speakers for the session include: Joe Engelkemier, Bible instructor at Glendale Union Academy; A. G. Sutton, secretary, Pacific Union Conference Publishing Department; Dr. Harold Shyrock, Loma Linda University; W. J. Blacker, treasurer, Pacific Union Conference; Dr. Alonzo L. Baker, professor of political science, La Sierra College; and Gayle E. Rhoads, Bible instructor, Lodi Academy.

THE WORKSHOP, under the direction of Dr. George T. Simpson, head of the education department; Miller Bro-

ckett, Missionary Volunteer secretary, Pacific Union Conference; and Dr. Vernon H. Koenig, assistant professor of education.

Announcement

Mr. Chalmers is interested in obtaining a list of as many campus guitar players as possible, who own either the Spanish or classical guitar. The purpose is to organize a special group to be used in the Christmas Candlelight Concert. Students who are interested should leave their names at his office. Chalmers says.



Communion Supper:

Forgiveness Free

There were too many—only a few perhaps—but too many, who were not with us last Friday evening to take part in the ordinances.

Some went out—and it was night. Remember, there was only one who left the upper room.

But some went out into a different kind of night, and there were some out there in that night already who must have felt unspeakable pain and loneliness.

I must confess—and it is not proper to speak of the self in an editorial—but this is not the editorial "we" speaking, not the voice of LSC, or anything else, it's me, inside, where I really hurt to see them go and to hear that some never came.

Think of the disciples in the upper room. Were any ready for what happened there? Not one. Were any perfected by what happened there? They fled like frightened animals only a little later—and one cursed whom he had lately loved.

What am I saying? I am saying Christ died to save sinners. Aren't we all in reality wretched and miserable and poor and blind and naked? Yes, but Christ came to save sinners—people without any hope, people whose minds were mixed up, whose lives were in turmoils, whose goals were uncertain, whose hearts were sick—lost people. That's who He came to save.

And we say, "Forget it God, you might have loved some, but not me. Your blood? Free? Yes, but not for me—I am too deep in sin."

And what unspeakable agony it must be for Him to see Himself dying for nothing because the ones he loves will not believe he forgives them.

I am on the breaking edge of my mind—where words fail so miserably to convey the conviction inside. What I want to say is that Christ broke his own body for you—no matter who you are or what you have done. You cannot have sinned too much—you cannot be too mixed up.

I know it must hurt you even more than it does me, to be alone, to be without anyone to love you and help you.

All I know is that the man held the tray out to me and asked no questions. All I know is that another man said, "Eat ye all of it," and I ate. He said, "Drink ye all of it," and I drank. And it was free. I am a sinner, but Christ forgives me.



By RICK RICE

Decisions, decisions, decisions. Hundreds of times every day we have to make them—what clothes to wear, what food to scramble for in the commons, which class to study for first, who to ask out for the moonlight cruise. Making decisions is an inevitable part of life.

It is here, at college during these four brief years, that decisions are made whose consequences may be felt for the rest of our lives.

Most of us finalize our decision for vocation during the first couple of years here. We choose the friends that we will regard as our closest throughout life. Our attitudes toward life in general crystallize beyond the point of further modification. And most people marry individuals whom they have first met at college.

In spite of the fact that these decisions have lifelong consequences, they are all superseded in importance by the one inescapable decision that faces every human being; that of choosing his eternal destiny.

It is an intense concern with this part of human life, the decision-making part, that characterizes one of the most profound movements in man's thought during the last century. This attitude has been called existentialism and has made its influence felt in art, literature, philosophy and religion.

The existentialists describe man's situation as a predicament. Here is man, faced with the tremendous and inescapable task of deciding his eternal destiny. Alone in the universe, presented with overwhelming alternatives, man must choose, and remain forever responsible for the consequences of his choice. In this context, the word "predicament" appears to be a facetious understatement.

One of the results of this emphasis on the human situation has been an extremely skeptical and pessimistic attitude toward life. Such writers as Sartre and Camus, who are sometimes described as existentialists, seem to be able to see only one color—black. Man's situation is tragic, bleak, and hopeless. Clinging desperately to the little boat of his existence, man is lost in a raging storm at midnight without compass or northern star on a bottomless sea of despair. Beyond his situation there is nothing, no harbor of safety, no stilling of the waves, no breaking of the morn.

Through this pessimistic darkness pierces the bright sun of the Christian proclamation. In sharp contrast to existentialism, Christianity says that man's predicament, the fact that he has a choice to make, is not man's tragedy but his glory. Instead of a reason for dejected self-pity, the possibility of decision is the greatest part of human existence. The choice that lies before men is not a cause for frustration and complaint, but the only source of meaning in life.

It is only because of Christ that man has any choice in life. We all lost our ability to choose between ultimate issues when Adam sinned. After that there was no real choice for men to make, no genuine alternatives, just a common and inescapable destiny—death. Now, because of what Christ risked for us, we are able to choose life, instead of dying inevitable and without hope.

In spite of all this, some people succeed in making the choice open to them a reason for complaining. They renounce any responsibility whatever for choosing their eternal destiny and blame God for the fact that there are any alternatives at all. This attitude can only result from a complete misunderstanding of the purpose of Christ's coming.

Faced with tremendous alternatives then, we must choose, knowing full well that the consequences of our choice are eternal. But does our choice have to resemble a blindfolded leap into a dark yawning chasm? Is there no way of knowing where our decision will lead us?

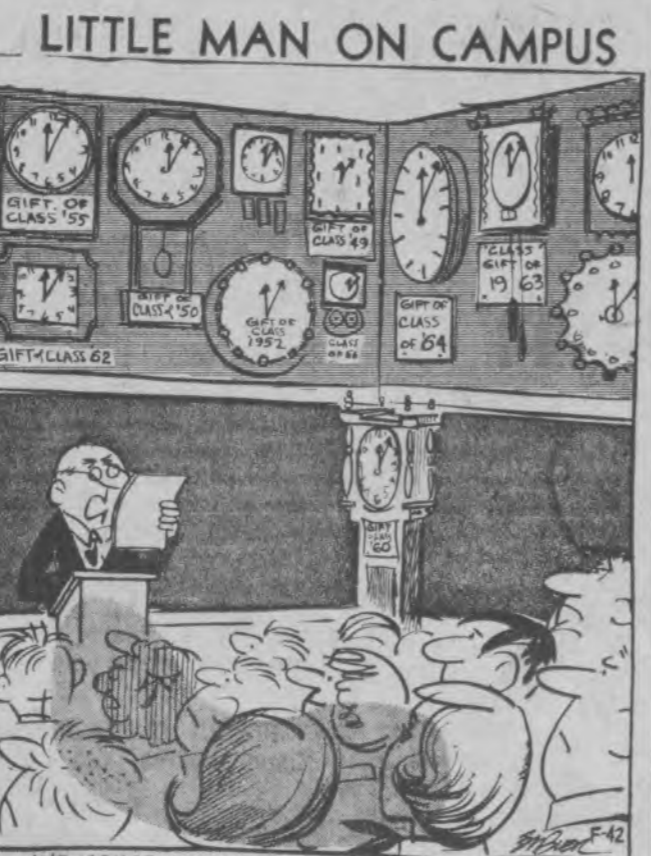
Existentialism says that making this choice is a matter of tremendous risk, because we can't know very much about the issues involved, let alone the consequences following. But Christianity maintains that it is possible for us to know full well not only the alternatives before us, but also the consequences of each. Thus, we are able to decide, not on the basis of chance or risk, but on the basis of knowledge and reason.

Have you ever wondered why the Bible contains such vivid descriptions of heaven and glories awaiting the redeemed of God, and also why it contains such horrifying descriptions of the lake of fire where human beings experience unspeakable torment?

These images are not to "sell" us on heaven nor to scare us out of hell, they have been given for just one reason: to furnish men with data on which to base an intelligent decision.

God has no desire for man to believe what contradicts his reason. That is why He has given us His word: to clarify the issues in the great controversy and to enlighten our minds and understanding to the point where we can freely choose where we will spend eternity.

This is why a knowledge of God's Word is more important than anything else in this world, for therein is man's choice defined. "I have set before you life and death, blessing and curse; therefore choose life, that you and your descendants may live." (Dt 30:19)



—AND SOMETIMES MY LECTURES MAY CARRY YOU A MINUTE OR TWO PAST THE NOON HOUR.

Medicine:

Only a Man's Profession?

By ROGER DAVENPORT

In this day and age when so many marriage counselors and back-yard-fence advisors keep saying that a woman's place is in the home, what is this invasion of women into a man's realm: medicine?

TRUE ENOUGH, nursing, medical technology, and other fields of medicine are definitely open for women, but what about the field of doctors of medicine?

In a time of educational enlightenment when women can go into almost any field that was formerly only a man's domain, it's not too surprising to find men receiving competition from the females in the doctor's office.

AT LEAST that's the way Cheryl Vulliet, a senior French major, and Neva Mason, a senior math major, feel. Both girls have recently taken the Medical School Entrance Exam, and are currently finishing their studies to satisfy the medical school requirements.

Both girls, aspirants to Loma Linda University, feel that there is plenty of room and need for women in the medical field. Neither one has ever regretted her choice to study medicine.

MISS MASON says "I wish everyone could study the pre-med program. I feel that it's a very worthwhile and well rounded field of study."

Miss Vulliet cites the need for missionary doctors. "It's wonderful to go into a field that is so full of things to do. I enjoy knowing that I'm going where I will really be needed." She added as an afterthought, that this was every woman's desire—to be needed.

"TALK TO almost any woman doctor around today," both girls say, "and they'll tell you to continue in the field, by all means."

Miss Mason added that "A lot of my mother's friends are women doctors, and they say that they've never been sorry of their choice."

IS THERE any "prejudism" by males toward female pre-med students?

"Oh sure, there are a lot



CONCENTRATION — Neva Mason, senior pre-med student, adjusts delicate experiment in quantitative analysis.

of fellas who don't care much for the idea of a woman pre-med student. But if you let them discourage you, you don't have much background anyhow," states Miss Vulliet.

MISS MASON says further that girls are always subject

to prejudice, and that it isn't just imaginary. "After all, it is a man's profession—they think."

Miss Mason's father, who is a physician, has in fact discouraged her from entering the medical profession. He told her that it was too much work.

BUT AFTER having talked to friends and other women doctors, she made up her mind to study pre-med when she arrived at La Sierra, and has so far successfully carried out her goal.

Miss Vulliet said she decided when she was young that this might be very glamorous, but as she approaches the acme of her plans, finds very little glamor, and indeed much hard work.

BOTH GIRLS agree, however, that the hard work was a great incentive to study and to learn, and to keep learning.

"You hope that all you have learned is not just for yourself, but is something that you can share with others," says Miss Vulliet.

THE DEFINITE good that can be done in the missionary was emphasized by both girls. As to why, definitely, they choose to become pre-med students: they both wanted to choose a profession that deals with people—a profession that requires one to keep learning and to keep ahead all the time.

To both extremely capable girls, the field of medicine contained such a profession.

Cooper Film To Be Shown

Don Cooper, humorous film lecturer, will present his new color film, "The Inside Passage and the Aleutians," at Riverside Memorial Auditorium Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 8:00 p.m.

Through the color-camera, the adventures and misadventures of Cooper and his brother Dennis unfold in their search for fame and fortune in Alaska's great fishing industry.

Ode

I love education class. Hurray! It is such fun! I hear of Latin grammar schools. My eyes shine like the the sun. I could be taking history And learn of kings with castles, Who tried to rule o'er all the lands And rule o'er all the vassals. I could be studying Henry VIII, Who led a merry life, For every year that Henry reigned He had a different wife. Instead I learn of Rafferty, Of Dewey (who's quite plucky) Of education's great new aims— Hark! Hark! Am I not lucky?

—Anonymous

Student Soapbox:

Vietnamese War Rehashed

By DEBBY BUTLER

1. Do you support the government's position in Viet Nam? 2. What's your attitude toward people burning their draft cards?

STEVE BRINKERHOFF — Yes! We are finally trying to win and are showing the other world powers that we can take a firm stand, occasionally. 2. It's definitely not in favor of the person doing it nor the people in Viet Nam. I don't believe it will get any guy a deferment for "not cooperating with the program." If some people are so strongly against war they should join the Peace Corps... so they can stop it before it starts in other countries.

MIKE McCULLOCH — No. I think that instead of "pusy-footing" around, we should either go in with all we have or get out completely! 2. To me, it proves nothing to burn them. The government still has a record of who they want... all they are doing is burning a meaningless piece of paper.

BOB MOHR — Yes. If we give in to Viet Nam, a dozen other countries will try the same stunt they did. 2. People who burn draft cards obviously don't appreciate the freedoms that this country has to offer. Therefore, they should not be in this country. They should go (or be sent) to some country that has a governmental system which they could be happy living under.

GORDON SEASLY — I feel the government is fooling around in Viet Nam — should step up fighting and finish it. 2. Let them pay their fine (\$10,000) and sit it out for five years.

ALLEN E BRANDSTATER — Most definitely yes. It is high time that this country collects the moral fibre to back up our claim as leader

of the free world. Unlike Budapest, Cuba, and Berlin, we are at last exemplifying the courage and relentless quest for freedom that made this country great. I can only hope that our President will remain firm in his convictions. 2. Utter contempt. These limped-brained left wingers should open their eyes and ears long enough to imagine what might happen to them if they were in the countries for which they express so much sympathy. These seditious traitors should be prosecuted to the full extent of the law and then drafted to serve in Viet Nam alongside the real men who are shedding their blood to preserve the freedom of "Vietniks" like them, and the rest of the sane 190 million people of our country.

WILLIAM TAYLOR — No. Let 'em. I wish I had a match and enough nerve.

JERRY BABCOCK — Yes, but I'm in no hurry to support it physically. 2. Juvenile.

NOEL JOHNSON — Yes! (which one?). I don't like it, but it's almost as good as burning heretics!

PETE NELSON — Yes. We are paying for the war. The more it's supported the sooner it will be over and the less it will cost us, in money and in lives. 2. I think it is 100 per cent wrong. How can we expect American fellows to fight for their country when people here are burning their draft cards!

DAVID LOWE — I didn't know our government moved to Viet Nam. 2. Let them buy a new one for \$2.00.

EDWARD G. VELAZQUEZ — Wholeheartedly. I don't think that those who burn draft cards really compre-

hend the situation in Viet Nam.

LARRY PRUNTY — Yes. 2. They have a definite psychological disorder.

PHIL LOWE — Yes. 2. We should burn them.

BILL HAWKINS — Yes. It is one way to "brighten the corner where you are."

LEROY THOMPSON—Yes. I do. I don't think they have enough common sense to know any better. The government should throw the maximum fines on them.

VIRDON CHOW — Yes. I never heard of it.

RAY GIDDINGS—Yes. We should stomp out the Viet Cong. 2. It's rather a ridiculous move, if you ask me.

JOHN COSENTINE—Yes. 2. Stupidity; but I don't think it should be against the law since the cards serve no real purpose.

M.C. BARNARD, II.—Yes. Only thing better would have been all-out war a long time ago. 2. It is definitely in defiance of the U.S. Government

College Criterion

Table listing staff members and their roles: Ron Graybill (Editor-in-Chief), Janine Mercer (Associate Editor), Linda Nottingham (Managing Editor), Roger Davenport (Feature Editor), Jeanne Hwang (News Editor), Glenn Ota (Photographer), Walt Lancaster (Editorial Assistant), Lois Purdy (Proofreader), Rex Moore (Advertising Manager), Jackie Nichols (Circulation Manager), Beverly Deal (Business Manager), John Parrish (Advisor).

Table listing copy editors: Sharon Sage, Linda Nottingham, Barbara Stafford, Linda Lawler, Susi Robinson, Pam Newberry, Ailene Moser, Lillian Rice.

Table listing layout staff: Larry Beck, Judy Dalton, Pat Wagner, Ingrid Khoe.

Table listing foreign correspondents: Ron Walden (Germany), Jon Butler (Lebanon), Sally Brown (Germany), Tom Dybdahl (Australia), Janet Wheeler (France), Ciro Sepulveda (Chile), Benton Nicholas (France), Pat Horning (England).

Table listing news writers: Linda Baldwin, Kathy Davenport, Robert Neumann, Allen Brandstater, Bobbie McAlexander, Deborah Butler, Judy Falter, Leonard Willett, Gary Mattison, Laurence Beck, Susan Rees, Peggy Hanson, Dave Brown, Cheryl Coy.

Linda Knutsen. The College Criterion, published 23 times each school year, was entered as second-class matter, Nov. 7, 1925, at the Arlington, Calif., Post Office under the Act of March 21, 1879. Subscription rates are \$2.00 per year.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor: "You want to go to California?" "Why do you want to go where all those unfriendly people are?" If I heard it once, I heard it a thousand times, when I first told my friends at home that I had decided to go to school in California. I won't speak for all of the midwest, but in a large majority of it, the Californians are considered to be people with big heads and noses constantly in the air.

I must admit that the first time I came to California, I was quite interested to see if this theory was true, and since my first trip to your lovely state, I have been one of your biggest promoters.

I don't know if it is just this campus that is extra friendly, but the people are every bit as nice as those that I have known and gone to school with back in the Midwest and in the South. Thank-you for your Californian hospitality. Beverly Deal

Dear Editor: As a village student, I have noticed a seeming oversight on the part of the business office.

In the La Sierra College Bulletin is a list of scholarships and discounts for which some students may be eligible. Absent from this list is the 10 per cent family discount that is given to a student who has two or more members of his family in any one of the La Sierra schools.

It seems to be the attitude of the business office that it is the student's responsibility to find out about his discount. How is a student to know if it isn't published somewhere?

In both the elementary school and academy, any eligible student is automatically given this discount at registration, but here at the college there is no questionnaire or other means of publication so that a student may know about this discount.

Mr. Hervig has reportedly said that this will be published next year in the college bulletin. We, as students, should make sure this oversight is not overlooked again.

Any student who feels he might be eligible for this discount should see the business office. Michael Durrant

Dear Editor: The halloween party held in the "Barn" on Oct. 30 was from all appearances, a complete success. Nevertheless there are omnipresent dark clouds suspended over the heads of several persons as a result of the apples and debris that were thrown at the emcee and his "sanctatorium."

I would like to see the names of these persons in print for the purpose of ridicule, if they be upperclassmen. However, if they are under-classmen, I believe they should be dealt with less severely, as they were merely exercising ten pounds of baby fat situated on top of a calcium ridden herb.

Up 'til now L.S.C. has been known only for its less chronic case of hissing. The candied apples should have melted in the mouths of the "herbs" and not on the stage via their hands.

L.S.C. may be low on its number of traditions, but let us not perpetuate this dastardly act. Walt Lancaster



In Commons:

Sound System Nearly Done

The sound system for the Commons building will be completed by Dec. 1, says Calvin M. Mohr, junior theology major and station manager of KSDA at La Sierra College.

MOHR STATES that the system is basically finished, but it needs a few more hook-ups, switching, and patching facilities.

Obtaining most of the sound equipment at distributors' prices, the total cost including \$5,000 and \$6,000, says Mohr. He says the music will be appropriate for dining purposes. It will be mood music.

RELIGIOUS music will be played on Saturdays. Special programs on different parts of the campus can be automatically "piped" into the Commons building by means of switches, says Mohr.

He states the same music that is played in the dining area of the Commons will also be heard through the student center's music system.

MOHR SAYS that the Commons dining area is divided up into four areas or "zones," where four different programs can be going on at the same time without interfering with any other section.

Almost all the sound equipment for the Commons came from the Altec Company, a subsidiary of Ling, Inc., in Anaheim.

Hervig Gets New Secretary

Doris Robertson Kellbach, has rejoined the staff of La Sierra College as secretary to Robert H. Hervig, business manager. Mrs. Kellbach formerly worked as secretary to the associate dean at Loma Linda School of Medicine.

A GRADUATE of Union College, Lincoln, Nebr., she has worked as dean in a number of Seventh-day Adventist academies. She hopes to continue working on her master's degree in personnel services second semester. Her husband, Clarence Kellbach, has been employed by the construction and maintenance departments of the college.

Mrs. Kellbach replaced Naomi Peterson, whose husband was called to pastor a church in Rogers, Arkansas. Mrs. Peterson had been employed at the college for five years.

MRS. MARSHA Whalen, secretarial student, had filled the two-month gap following Mrs. Peterson's departure in September.

ACCORDING to Mohr, "They are noted for their quality all over America." He states, "they do the largest percentage of theatrical sound perhaps in all the world."

Mohr says that there are a total of four final amplifiers, giving 295 watts of power in final amplification. There are also three pre-amplifiers, giving opportunity of using as much as 12 inputs.

FURTHER equipment includes an eight-hour continuous-playing Ampex tape deck. He says they also have an

AM-FM tuner and a total of 70 speakers in the Commons building. Mohr stated that Leston Post, the sound engineer for the Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, was the consulting

Hamilton Leads Camera Safari in Africa

John T. Hamilton, director of public relations for La Sierra College, was the leader of an African safari last summer, from August 3 to 24.

"THIS WAS a camera safari, not a gun safari," stated Hamilton. "We went to get pictures of big game, not to kill them."

The tour covered such places as the Amboseli game reserve in Kenya.

Applications Available For Dental and Law Tests

Application blanks are now available at Room 105, Lower HMA, for the Dental Aptitude Test and the Law School Admission Test, announces Mrs. Janet Jacobs, assistant professor of education.

THE DENTAL Aptitude Test will be given at Loma Linda University School of Dentistry on Jan. 7 and April 22 or 23. Students wishing to apply at any dental school this fall should arrange to take the test at one of these sessions, Mrs. Jacobs says.

Applications for the Dental Aptitude Test must be received at least two weeks before the testing session by the Division of Educational Measurement of the Council on Dental Education. A fee of \$15 should be included with the application which will include sending test results to any five schools indicated on the application. (Each additional school will cost \$1.)

STUDENTS who would like to try out a similar battery of tests ahead of time may make private arrangements with Mrs. Jacobs for a local dental aptitude test battery. It costs \$5 and takes approximately one and a half hours. This test, although not an exact duplication, will give the student an indication of his spatial ability and finger dexterity and perhaps reassure him for the actual test, suggests Mrs. Jacobs.

The Law School Admission Test will be administered in February and April at Claremont College and the University of Southern California. If enough students specify a

Monday session (since the regular sessions will be given on Saturday), the test may be given on the LSC campus.

ALL APPLICATION blanks for the Law School Admission Test must be received by the Educational Testing Service before Jan. 29 or March 26. The application fee is \$12 plus \$5 for Monday administration and includes three schools to which the test results will be sent.

The Miller Analogy Test will be administered at LSC. Any student who needs scores on this test may make arrangement at his convenience. It will cost \$3 and take one hour.

In Discussion Groups:

Faculty Women to Study T.V. Show

Lambda Phi, the faculty women's club, is forming a discussion group for women in connection with the University of California extension division beginning this month, announces Mrs. Donald D. Dick, club president.

THE DISCUSSION group will meet in the home of Mrs. Dick, 5123 Hallmark, La Sierra, to discuss a new television program for women. The program sponsored by the University of California (UC) is called "Choice: Challenge for Modern Women."

The new TV series will be shown each Monday at noon or at 9:40 p.m. until Dec. 20 on channel 28. The discussion group is responsible for making reports to UC on how the program might be improved.

SOME OF the topics to be discussed on the program include "What is a Woman?", "Marriage or Mirage?", "Where Does All the Money Go?", and "Who Wants Freedom?"

Under the direction of Suzanne Taylor, 1965 graduate of LSC, Lambda Phi members are Mrs. D. Glen Hiltz, Mrs. Perry Beach, Dr. Grace

C. Alvarez, and Mrs. Dick are presenting a radio program for women on KSDA-FM. The program is broadcast each afternoon at 3:30 on KSDA, Monday through Friday. On Wednesday afternoon the soundtrack for "Choice: Challenge for Modern Woman" is broadcast.

OTHER activities for Lambda Phi include a November dinner for all foreign students of LSC, a Spring dinner for the women of the senior class of LSC, participation in the La Sierra College Service Corps, a play for the LSC faculty Christmas party, and the formation of small activity

groups for the club members interested in reading, cooking, needlecraft, knitting, and recreation.

LAMBDA PHI is a social club open to all women on the faculty of La Sierra College, La Sierra Academy, and La Sierra College Demonstration School (grades 1-8). The wives of all faculty members of these schools are also eligible. The purpose of Lambda Phi

is "to promote Christian sociability, intellectual and cultural advancement, and to assist in any way possible with the growth and improvement of La Sierra College."

MEETINGS are held once each month on the second Monday evening by Lambda Phi. At present there are about 180 members on the mailing list. Dues for the club are one dollar a year.

KSDA Log

Table with columns for SUNDAY P.M., MONDAY P.M., TUESDAY P.M., WEDNESDAY P.M., THURSDAY P.M., and FRIDAY P.M., listing radio programs and times.

Men's Glee Club to Sing At Lynwood

The Men's Glee Club of La Sierra College will perform for Lynwood Academy's junior class benefit in Rupp Memorial Chapel on Nov. 13. Under the direction of Robert Herr, senior music major, the 25 tuxedo-clad men will participate with four other singing groups.

SONGS to be presented by the Glee Club are divided into four categories: love songs, Negro spirituals, university glee-club songs, and patriotic songs. These will include: "Viva L'Amour," "Shall I Wasting in Despair?" "The Ark's A'movin', the Animals' A'comin'," "Amici," "A Roving," "Lora Lee," "Brothers, Sing On," and "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor."

Soloists for the evening will be Darrel Chilson, sophomore medical technology major; Ken Dortch, senior history major; Jim Robison, senior theology major; Kurt Cao, sophomore physical education major; Don Thurber, freshman music major; and Leonard Knable, sophomore psychology major.

THE GROUP will be accompanied by Cathy Conrad, freshman music major.

Correction

Dr. and Mrs. Marion C. Barnard donated \$2,200 in stocks to the chemistry department, rather than \$1,200 as announced in the Criterion last week, according to Ronald D. Drayson, vice president for development.

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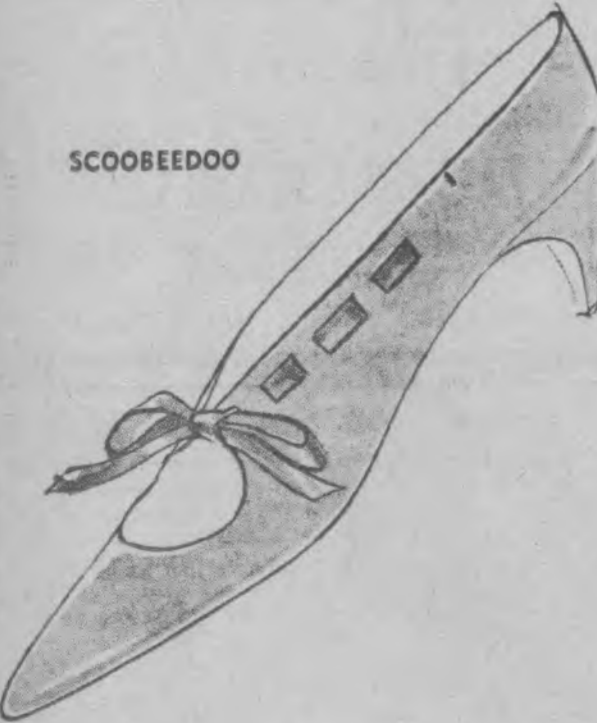
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777 LSCites Working For Expenses

Industrious students on the LSC campus may be seen engaged in work programs ranging from trimming palm trees to treating sick cows, states Roscoe Swan, personnel director.

THE COLLEGE dairy employs several students for milking and feeding cows. The students also take care of calves, and treat sick cows.

The total number of on-campus employees is 777. Of these, seventeen boys and twenty-five girls are working from 20 to 25 hours a week at the Loma Linda Food Co-plant. Another 25 students are each working an average of 20 hours weekly at the Ace Drill Bushings plant.

STUDENTS may be seen raking leaves, counting eggs, serving lunches, or folding laundry. All of these jobs are provided for the student who wishes to pay for part of his education, Swan says.

More Work Being Done On Mall

"The Maintenance Department has not forgotten the south end of the Mall," says Mr. John Clough, superintendent of maintenance.

Construction will start next week on a curb along the side of the library parking lot and the lawn will be extended from its present position in front of Calkins Hall to the new curb.

A walkway is to be built from Matheson Chapel to the Mall and from Calkins Hall to the parking area. Clough also states that the library patio and the Administration office grounds, are due to be re-landscaped.

Speaking Of Sports

By KEN NEAL

The intramural soccer season got under way last Monday, November 1, with Gaspar Torres' Mustangs gaining a 1-0 decision over Salvador Wong's Barracudas.

The captains for the six teams are as follows: Roland Drogemuller-Marlans; Keith Green-Broncos; Ed Rotan-Wildcats; Gaspar Torres-Mustangs; Myron Wareham - Jaguars; and Salvador Wong - Barracudas. Each of the six teams has 13 men with which to work, and seven of the eleven possible players must be present at the beginning of the game in order to avoid a forfeit.

The interclass tennis season started on Sunday, Oct. 24, and at the end of the second week the standings are:

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost. Faculty: 2, 0; Freshmen: 1, 0; Juniors: 1, 1; Seniors: 0, 1; Sophomores: 0, 2

The captains for the teams are the following: Jerry Bugh-seniors; David Fisher-juniors; David Lowe-sophomores; Jim Mulder-freshmen; and Mr. Eugene Nash is in charge of the faculty, as well as seeing that the matches run smoothly.

Each team will be playing four ties. Tie is when two teams meet and play matches — the team winning the most matches wins the tie. The tie is made of ten matches, five of which are singles, and the other four are doubles. The doubles are again divided into two mixed double matches and two men's double matches. Matches are won by the player who first reaches ten games and has a two game advantage.

Last Friday, October 29, students who enjoy trudging around the links began the first of three planned golf tournaments for the winter months. The students interested were divided into five teams. The team whose total score is the lowest will be declared the winner. The captains for the five teams were: Wilfred Andreason, Dick Hebbel, Lonnie Melashenko, Ed Rotan, and Paul Spickler. Scores as of November 3 show Reggie Allen leading individual play with a 79 and Bob Masters close behind with 80. Other scores were:

Table with columns: Name, Score. Dick Hebbel: 84; Ed Rotan: 89; Gary Smith: 91; Wally Roth: 97; Marcella Beirks: 98; John Jones & Dave Fisher: 103; Karl Kloetzer & Dick Wright: 105; Wilfred Andreason: 111; Paul Spickler: 112; Allen Larsen: 120

As soon as the other scores are turned in, Coach Hamerslough will announce the winning team. Two other winter tournaments are being planned, Hamerslough stated. The first of these is to be played at the Green River Country Club; the second is scheduled for the Yorba Hills Golf Course.

The Flagball season came to a close last week and Bill Hemmerlin's Beavers managed to get through the season unbeaten, finishing up with a fine 5-0 record. In the blue league, the Beavers were edged out of first place by the faculty team in the last game of the season. The win kept the faculty's record perfect and made them champions of the blue league with a 6-0 record.

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## Pre-Med Awarded \$1,000 Assistantship

Joe Filbeck, graduate pre-medical student with a bachelor's degree in psychology, has been awarded the assistantship grant by the educational department testing service at La Sierra College.

THE GRANT carries a \$1,000 stipend for the year, with eight to ten hours free tuition at the graduate level for 25 hours work per week. This grant is given every year to a graduate student. Filbeck found out about it

through an advertisement in the CRITERION.

Filbeck's responsibilities are: administration of tests, scoring, interpretation of results, interviews, counseling, statistical analysis of results, and many clerical tasks.

FILBECK'S wife, Marilyn, is a graduate home economics student and is currently teaching home economics at Redlands Junior High. The couple met while he was doing a case study at L.A. State Hospital.

During his 3½-year Navy service, Filbeck became a lieutenant, junior grade. While aboard the U.S.S. Helena he organized a band and a male chorus, which were quite popular when the ship came into port at Sydney, Australia. The band made television appearances in Sydney and Melbourne.

FOR TWO years Filbeck was a commercial artist with one of his acquaintances, who was "quite an interesting character. . . ." "The funny thing about it," says Filbeck, "was that I was a former minister (he is a licensed minister of the Baptist church) and my friend had just gotten out of Arizona State Prison on a counterfeit charge."

## Dairy Gets New Truck

The college dairy purchased a new refrigerating milk truck early in October, reports Raymond C. Hartley, creamery manager.

THE TRUCK is a two-ton Chevrolet that refrigerates the milk both on the road and when stationary. When the truck is in motion the refrigeration is driven by a hydraulic motor, and when stationary it is run by electricity. The milk is lifted in and out of the truck with the aid of a hydraulic lift.

THE TRUCK is used on the Loma Linda area wholesale milk route and is driven by Wendell Vinnard, formerly with the Loma Linda Dairy. Vinnard drives the route six days a week and delivers to such places as Loma Linda Academy, Loma Linda Dairy store, and rest homes.

## \$30,000 Budget Passed

The ASLSC budget for 1965-66, totaling \$29,560, was passed by the senate at the Oct. 25 meeting, states Robert Rentschler, treasurer.

The budgets set for the student publications are: Meteor, \$12,300; Criterion, \$10,560; and Inside Dope, \$850.

Rentschler, a senior business major, also said that the student center and ASLSC administration fund budgets have been set at \$1,600 and \$2,150 respectively. The reserve fund for this year contains \$2,000.



NEW QUARTERS — Mr. Richard Carrigan, stockman at the new physical plant building, shows off his wares to sophomore Linda Knutsen.

## \$155,000 Physical Plant Building Opens Today

The new campus physical plant building opens for use today. The building, begun in May, cost \$115,000, according to John R. Clough, head of the maintenance department.

THE BUILDING is located south of the reservoir on the hill behind Amb's Hall.

The plant facility contains the paint, grounds, mechanics, janitor, and carpenter shops.

IN ADDITION to offices for personnel, the new structure also contains a drafting room, a lock and key room, and a central store room where shipping and receiving for LSC is managed.

A new greenhouse and nursery located beside the physical plant building will soon be in use.

## Her 12 Men To Be Shown

The film entitled "Her Twelve Men" will be shown for datenight Nov. 10, states Bonnie Herr, social activities director.

"HER TWELVE Men" is a story about a widow, the only woman in an expensive Southwestern boys boarding school, who is the teacher of 12 young pupils. Gradually she overcomes their initial hostility and begins to make considerable headway with a handsome colleague.

"Parents Magazine" rates it as a very good mild comedy.

THE 90-minute color feature will be shown at 6 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium. Because the program must be over at 7:30, Miss Herr requests that students arrive promptly at six.

## Candlelight Concert Postponed to Dec. 10

The eighteenth annual Candlelight Concert date has been changed from Dec. 3 to Dec. 10, states Moses A. Chalmers, assistant professor of music. The concert will be an hour and fifteen minutes in length, and will feature the traditional carol singing as well as the candlelight procession.

CHOIRS I AND II, Freshman Singers, Chamber Singers, and the Men's Glee Club will participate in the program. They will be directed by JoAnn Robbins, instructor in music; Moses A. Chalmers, assistant professor of music; and Robert Herr, senior music major. The Col-

LEIGH IS planning an open house to which all students and faculty will be invited. Ninety-two students are currently employed by the physical plant, which also has a regular staff of 16 workmen.

By Candlelight:

## Chamber Singers Performing

The La Sierra College Chamber Singers will perform for the Southern California Doctors and Ministers Retreat tomorrow, Nov. 6, states their director Moses A. Chalmers, assistant professor of music. The retreat will be held at the Hotel del Coronado in San Diego.

SINGING in their traditional candlelight setting, the Chamber Singers will perform two madrigals, three fun songs by Jean Berger, and a section of South Sea folk songs. The men will be dressed in the standard dark tuxedo and the women in a full length gown with a velvet skirt, and a Baroque whipped cream blouse.

Also performing in the program will be string and piano trio. The trio will consist of: Alfred Walters, assistant professor of music, on the violin; Dr. H. Allen Crow, assistant professor of music, on the piano; and Jeanna Hartzell, sophomore music major, on the cello. Their numbers will include "Deep River" and "Apres Un Reve," by Faure.

DR. PERRY W. Beach, assistant professor of music, and his wife, Marilyn, will perform three numbers for two

pianos. Included in these selections will be a "Toccata" by Norman Dello Joio Arthur Benjamin's "From San Domingo," and Ferruccio Busoni's "Duetto Concertante" by Mozart.

During this week-end, the Chamber Singers also will be singing at the La Mesa Church and other churches in the San Diego area. One of their major works for the year will be Gibbon's "Street Cries of London." They are now working toward their February tour to Thunderbird Academy. The Chamber Singers will make their first public appearance on the La Sierra College campus for a chapel program on Nov. 2.

## Baden-Powell Conquered

Forty members of the Hiking Club participated in the club's first outing, Saturday, Oct. 23. They scaled Mt. Baden-Powell, a 9,400 ft. peak in the San Bernardino Mountains above Wrightwood.

The climb started at 12:30 p.m., and took three hours with an hour break half way up the mountain. During the break the hikers ate lunch and discussed the club in relation to religious activities, stated President Walter Lancaster, junior history major.

## Cliff Over Hill; SAC Position Open

The position of executive secretary to the Social Affairs Committee will be open next year, announces Cliff Houser, who has held the position for the last two years.

THOSE interested in being considered for the position should submit their applications to the Social Affairs Committee during November.

According to Houser, the job of the SAC executive secretary is to assist the faculty members on the SAC in providing entertainment for LSC students throughout the year.

THE SAC schedules all Saturday night programs and

## Azevedo Named Assistant In Custodian Department

Senior theology majors will alternate with pastors and other religious leaders as Friday evening speakers for Koinonia, campus theology club.

DICK DAVIDSON, junior theology major and club president, says that every other week a senior theology student will speak at the Koinonia meetings in Angwin Hall's worship room. Ministers and various other denominational employees will speak on the alternate weeks.

An outstanding meeting, says Davidson, will be held on Nov. 12. It will feature H.M.S. Richards, Sr., speaker for the Voice of Prophecy.

ACCORDING to Davidson, some of the other speakers will include Wayne Jones, pastor in Burbank; John R. Loor, pastor in Arlington; Helmut C. Retzer, president of Nevada-Utah Conference; Joe Englekemier, instructor at Glendale Union Academy; J. Jerry Wiley, manager of news publications at Loma

Linda University; and Mrs. Harold E. Fagal, wife of LSC religion professor.

Davidson states that the format for Koinonia's Friday meetings consists of chorale practice from 6 to 6:30 p.m.; the speaker's presentation of his topic from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m.; and a question and answer period.

KOINONIA IS trying to cover every area of a minister's responsibilities, adds Davidson, including discussions on wives, music, and missions. He encourages all who are interested in the ministry to come to Koinonia meetings at 6 p.m. every Friday.

Tonight Clyde Evans, senior theology student, will speak on "Except as We Forget."

## Huge Prizes Offered For Choice Poetry

The third annual Kansas City Poetry Contests offering \$1,600 in prizes and publication of a book-length work have been announced by Thorpe Menn, literary editor of the Kansas City Star, which co-sponsors the awards.

SIX \$100 awards are again being offered to college students for single poems in the Hallmark Honor Prize competition, sponsored by Hallmark Cards, Inc.

A \$500 advance on royalties for a book-length manuscript

to be published by the University of Missouri Press is being offered by the Dr. Edward A. Devins Award.

BOTH THE Hallmark and the Devins awards are offered on a national basis. Closing date for submission of entries is Feb. 15, 1966, and winners will be announced April 23. Complete rules may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Poetry Contests Directors, P.O. Box 5335, Kansas City, Mo. 64131.

## Brandstater Reports on Mail Service

A report presented by Allen Brandstater, freshman history major, on the possibilities of mail service from the dormitories was accepted by the ASLSC Senate Monday, Oct. 25.

The report resulted from a previous motion of request by Roland Perez, sophomore theology major.

THE POSSIBILITY of such a student convenience service involves some basic problems, according to the Brandstater report. The major one is that of personnel to maintain the service.

According to the report, possible solutions are dorm desk monitors, or the campus security personnel.

BRANDSTATER'S report foresees the possibility of having mailboxes matching dorm decor in each residence hall. Both the dean of men and of women favor the general plan, according to the report.

The implementation of the plan is pending a report from the LSC president's office, according to Perez.

## Beach Named to Advisor Post for Year Abroad

The La Sierra College board has appointed Dr. Perry W. Beach, professor of music, to serve as resident advisor for the year abroad program for 1966-67.

THE BEACH family will sail from New York in August, accompanying students for the year abroad program.

THE YEAR abroad program started four years ago when the first group of LSC students went to Collonges, France. To date there have been a total of 85 students use the program to better

their knowledge of a foreign language and people.

There are two colleges now being used for the program, Seminaire Adventiste, at Collonges, France, and Seminar Marienhohe, at Darmstadt, Germany. This year there are 24 students at Collonges and six at Darmstadt.

STUDENTS are chosen on the basis of a high GPA, good citizenship, and good background in the language.

The present program advisor is Dr. Frederick G. Hoyt, professor of history and political science.

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Volume 37, Number 6

November 12, 1965

## LSC Faculty Members Get Promotions

Four LSC faculty members have received departmental promotions since last school year, announces Dr. Richard B. Lewis, academic dean.

**THEY ARE** Drs. Donald D. Dick, Kaljo Magi, Elmer A. Widmer, and Herbert Polk.

Dick was promoted from assistant professor of speech to associate professor. Magi, assistant professor of modern languages, was also promoted to associate professor.

**WIDMER WAS** promoted from assistant to associate professor of biology. Polk received a promotion from instructor to associate professor of agriculture.



**FIELD DAY**—Local high school students evaluate finer points of LSC sheep in last Tuesday's agriculture field day. Dairy cattle and soil were also judged by student teams.

### Roll Call

Senators present at Nov. 8 meeting of ASLSC Senate:

Richard Harding	History
Raul Hayasaka	Senator-at-large
John Hughton	Junior Class
Walt Lancaster	Village
George Leinle	Business
Jon Merth	Music & Art
Larry Miller	Senior Class
Carol Naton	Language & Literature
Roland Perez	Religion Dept.
Lola Purdy	Education
Rick Rice	Senator-at-large
Jim Rittacca	MBK
Chuck Sandetur	Sophomore Class

Senators absent were:

Jon Ehrler	SPK
Gary Eggers	Freshman Class
Neve Mason	Science & Math

# Agriculture Students Judge LSC Livestock

## High Schoolers Evaluate Cattle, Sheep, and Soil

An agriculture field day for 225 students of six local high schools was held Tuesday, Nov. 9, at the LSC dairy from 1:15 to 5 p.m., according to John E. Carr, assistant professor of agriculture.

The field day featured team and individual competitive judging of five classes of dairy cattle, four classes of sheep, and two types of soil.

**REPRESENTATIVES** came from Corona High School, Elsinore High School, Norco Junior High, Norte Vista High School, North High School, and Perris High School.

Herald A. Habenicht, assistant professor of agriculture, coordinated the event with Murl D. Craft, Norte Vista agriculture teacher.

**HABENICHT** also assisted Harold L. Siegworth of North High of Riverside in the dairy cattle judging competition.

In both cattle and sheep judging each school was allowed one three-member team each of boys and girls, and as many individual competitors as they wished.

**LEE A. DAVIS**, assistant professor of agriculture, assisted Norman Fowle, Perris High agriculture teacher in staging the sheep judging contest. Donald G. Addis, farm advisor of the University of California at Riverside, was the official judge.

The land judging event was administered by Earl R. Shade, work unit conservationist of Riverside, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service. Students were taken by bus to two sites near Lake Matthews for the soil evaluations. Girls participated individually in the soil judging, but not in teams.

**A TABULATING** center was set up at the LSC dairy where scores were tallied throughout the competition. Awards were given to winners in each area of judging.

An artificial insemination demonstration was given by Leo Howell of the Curtiss Breeding Service Inc., a national organization, while final scores were being evaluated.

**THIS IS** the second year that the event has been held at LSC, according to Carr. The 225 participants this year compare with 150 last year.

## Sonneland To Update Textbook

Yvonne P. Sonneland, assistant professor of home economics, is revising her book, "Let's Alter Your Pattern."

**AFTER** seven years of printing and three editions, the workbook will be updated and corrected. Mrs. Sonneland expects the book to be available in its revised form next school year.

Intended as a textbook in teaching the theory of pattern alteration, Mrs. Sonneland's book stresses analysis of each alteration and fitting problem.

**"ILLUSTRATIVE** materials, such as bulletin board figures, scale patterns for demonstrations, and reference and source materials in the book will also be updated," says Mrs. Sonneland.

"Let's Alter Your Pattern" was written as a partial fulfillment for Mrs. Sonneland's master's degree at Oregon State University in 1959.

### Bulletin

Fred Brown, junior history major, won a senator - at - large seat on the ASISC senate by a huge majority in yesterday's election.

Also elected were Dave Gurney, junior business major, Bob Hanson, senior physics major, and Dan Rathbun, junior theology major.

## Prof. Botimer Elected as Senior Class Sponsor

Class sponsors have been elected by three of the four classes at La Sierra College.

**THE SENIOR** class chose Dr. Laurence W. Botimer, professor of chemistry and head of the chemistry department. Botimer has served as sponsor for campus clubs in the past.

Wilfred J. Airey, Ph.D., professor of history and head of the history and political science department, has been chosen by the junior class for their sponsor. Airey also has been sponsor of clubs in the past and was the director

of the around the world tour sponsored by La Sierra College last summer.

**FOR THEIR** sponsor the sophomore class chose Mr. William J. Napier, associate professor of physical education and head of the department. Napier was on leave of absence last year to work on his Ph.D. and is back again this year.

The sponsor for the freshman class hasn't as yet been finalized.

**THE SPONSOR** is to take responsibility in leadership

and in making himself aware of all class plans and projects.

### Art on Exhibit

A one - man exhibit by Jackson Mitchell, artist for the Pacific Ad Arts Studio in Riverside, is now in progress in the LSC art gallery, according to Herschel R. Hughes, instructor in art.

## Students Roar Approval for Fred Brown's Rousing Speech

Fred Brown, midst showers of confetti and the rolling of drums, delivered a rousing, 10 minute speech for a Senator - at - large seat in Town Hall meeting yesterday.

**BROWN**, a junior history major, was one of seven candidates for four open seats. Others included John Cossentine and Dave Gurney, junior business major; Gene Hallsted, junior history major; Bob Hanson, senior physics major;

Dan Rathbun, junior theology major; and Paul Spickler, sophomore biology major.

A full - scale demonstration, with confetti, a five - piece band, and a parade, was touched off when Brown, the last candidate to give his speech, approached the podium.

**BANNERS** with such slogans as "Two Browns in California, A Better Senate With Freddie In It, Get Ahead with Fred, and Crown Brown."

were paraded through the audience by horn - blowing demonstrators.

Brown rose to the occasion, reeling off such memorable phrases as "I have news for you people," with his head back in a manner reminiscent of FDR.

**INTERRUPTED** at almost every phrase by applause and the election system at LSC, explained the senate, promised weekly reports to the students.

"I will not resign voluntarily," bellowed Brown. "There are only three things that will make me resign from senate - the draft, low grades, or a recall election."

**BROWN** attempted to run for senate last year, but was disqualified because of grades. He promised last year that he would run again.

After the speech, Brown was carried from the platform and through the cheering audience by his supporters.

**THE CANDIDATES** who spoke before Brown kept their remarks very brief.

Before the campaign speeches, the proposed ASLSC budget was presented, but after considerable debate on various senate expenses and considerable confusion involving parliamentary procedure, the measure was tabled.

# Selective Service Situation Discussed in Men's Worship

Selective Service information was discussed by Marion B. Osborn, secretary to the Academic Dean, at the two men's evening worships Nov. 4. The programs were at 6:30 and 7 p.m. in Matheson Chapel.

**"NEW SELECTIVE** Service regulations are now in effect, and most draft boards are under pressure to fill draft quotas," stated Mrs. Osborn. "Students should know the regulations and know where they stand," she advised.

To get a II-S classification, a one-year student deferment, students must carry a

minimum class load of 15 units per semester, and they must have 30 units accumulated for each year they have been out of high school.

**TO DATE**, no specific unit requirement applies for IV-D classification, divinity student deferment.

Mrs. Osborn outlined the procedure for students to follow if they receive I-A, eligible for the draft, or I-AO, eligible non-combatant, classification. Mrs. Osborn recommended that students wait for the physical exam notice, and take the exam.

**STUDENTS** failing the

exam will be reclassified IV-F, physical disability deferment. Men with temporary disability will receive I-Y deferment. The student may then be notified later to take another physical exam. Those who pass the exam may expect draft papers at any time.

A I-SC classification, postponement of induction, is available to full-time students having received induction notice. Such postponement allows completion of the school year in progress.

**THIS USUALLY** carries through until the general reclassification period in Octo-

ber. According to Mrs. Osborn, a I-SC postponement is granted only once.

Mrs. Osborn urged students to make up, during the second semester and the summer session, the semester hours required for a deferment. A II-S classification may be granted after the I-SC has expired if the student has completed 30 hours per year since high school graduation.

**A CHANGE** from I-A to I-AO classification requires completion of proper Selective Service forms. The office of the Academic Dean (cont. to page 4, col. 3)

For 250 Men:

# Bidding Opens Dec. 16 For Dorm

Bids for the new seven-floor men's dormitory will be taken at 8 p.m. Dec. 16 in the president's office, according to Robert H. Hervig, business manager of La Sierra College.

**THE DORMITORY**, which will house approximately 250 men, will be built on the hill southwest of Calkins Hall, just above the canal.

The high-rise plan of the new building represents a new approach to residence hall living, according to William G. Nelson, dean of students.

**IN A PAPER** prepared for the board of trustees, Nelson and the residence hall deans outlined their "suggested considerations" for future development of residence halls at LSC and explained the advantages of the high - rise (more than three story) dormitory.

The biggest single factor necessitating the new type of dormitory was the size of the college's student population.

**THE OLD** style residence hall is a maze of wings and entrances and can become "a hot house for negative

learning and a ferment of inverted behavior" simply because the building is so spread out, the paper says.

Another factor against the old dormitories is the fact that frame and stucco buildings, with hollow core and single panel doors and wooden floors are very noisy and maintenance costs are prohibitive. Also, the high-rise dorm will take less land space.

**IN THE** new dormitory, each floor will be a "module unit" with room for 40 to 50 men, and centrally - located accommodations for a resident assistant including a bedroom, office-study, and private bathroom.

The paper praised the resident assistant program, saying it relieves the regular dean of much of the minutia of administering a dormitory, leaving him free to devote more time to individual students.

**THE NEW** dormitory is also recommended because it will have one main entrance which will give more unity to the residence hall program.

The first floor of the dormitory would contain multi-purpose facilities for worship, study, recreation, and control.

**THE PAPER** cites research done by Edward Eddy which indicates that, except in small colleges where there is close involvement between faculty

and students, colleges and universities have no measurable impact or influence on the values of individual students.

"The unique mission of the Seventh-day Adventist denominational college is in serious jeopardy," says the paper. "It is threatened by sheer size and numbers. The high cost of education, the work, study, and recreational demands of a balanced college program necessitate a com-

plete re-approachment to residence hall living."

**THE PAPER** decries the growing dichotomy between teachers and administrators saying "it drains our own potential by creating two competitive administrative empires on campus that are out of touch one with the other."

Nelson says, "The idea that a teacher's obligation to the student is fulfilled during those fleeting moments of formal instruction is totally

out of harmony with the counsel we have from the Spirit of Prophecy on the subject."

**IN THE** face of this lack of involvement of teachers with students and the growing student population, the new residence hall plan will help give each student identity, Nelson says.

Nelson hopes that later faculty advisors could become involved with each of the module units in the dormitory.



**\$1,000 GIFT**—Ted C. Hujar, manager of the Riverside Sears, Roebuck Company store, presents President Bieber with a \$1,000 check which will be used for campus development.

## Sears Gives \$1,000 Gift To College

LSC has been made the recipient of a \$1,000 gift given by the Sears, Roebuck Company, Ted C. Hujar, manager of the Riverside Sears, Roebuck Co., presented the gift on Nov. 8 to Ronald D. Drayson, vice-president for development.

This is the fourth consecutive year that the Sears, Roebuck Co. has donated money to the college. These unrestricted gifts have been made to LSC under a national project of corporate giving, sponsored by the Sears, Roebuck Co. each year.

The money will be used for campus development or scholarships, according to Drayson.

## Westcott Announces SPK Open House

The annual Sigma Phi Kappa Open House will take place on Sunday, November 21, from 7:00 p.m. until 9:45 p.m., announces Myrtianne Westcott, SPK president.

A short play will be presented in Hole Memorial Auditorium at 7:00 p.m., and the rest of the time will be spent in tours of the girls' dormitories, offices, and apartments.

**THE PLAY**, entitled "Hands Across the Sea," is directed by Jackie Nichols, junior English major, and stars in the leading roles; Mary Vogel, speech therapy major,

and Bob Misson, senior biology major.

Decorations are being supervised by Dorothy Rumpel, senior education major and vice president of S.P.K.

**THE THEME** of the program centers around holiday seasons of the year.

Miss Westcott emphasizes the evening is "reverse dating," — girls ask boys.

**REFRESHMENTS** will be served to visiting men of MBK, the village, and interested faculty and staff members in the upstairs Angwin Parlor.



Senate Votes No:

# Money Stays Put

The senate, because it is either wisely conservative or simply apathetic, defeated a bill that could have resulted in an extra \$400 in the ASLSC every year.

The measure was a constitutional amendment concerning the ASLSC funds, and eventually could have resulted in the funds being withdrawn from the business office and put in a bank to earn interest.

The vote was probably influenced by the fact that Dean Nelson expressed President Bieber's desire to discuss the matter with a committee before it got too far.

We hope the defeat of the bill doesn't mean the end of the idea.

Naturally, the business office is not real excited about sending the money to a bank—they can use the money as working capital. But when the school spends nearly \$900,000 for capital improvements alone during a year—as it did last year—if the ASLSC's \$12,000 per semester is removed, it will not cause economic disaster.

The business office is entitled to something for collecting the money in the first place and for handling and receiving the funds.

But according to Bob Rentschler, ASLSC treasurer, not all the money would have to be taken from the business office.

The first sum that could go to the bank would be the reserve fund, which alone would bring around \$250 interest per year. Then, if a good share of the other money could be sent with it, Rentschler estimates that about \$400 in interest would accumulate during the year.

There are some disadvantages to the plan from the ASLSC treasurer's viewpoint, however. For one thing, all the checks would have to be signed both by him and by the ASLSC financial advisor. He might also have to handle all the receipts.

Still, it seems that the idea would bear some further investigation and that a committee ought to be selected to discuss the matter with the president.

Senators Late:

# Attendance Poor

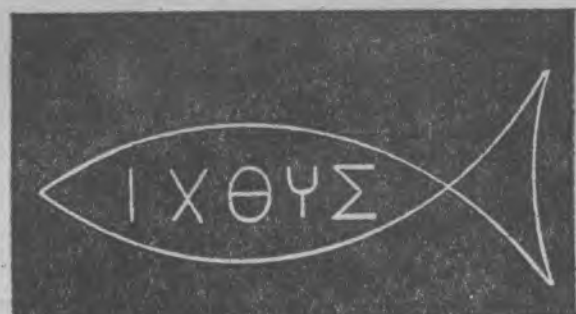
We're beginning to wonder about some Senators. Attendance at senate has been poor—really poor. The meeting last Monday was supposed to start at 5:15, but a quorum was not reached until nearly 5:30, and that only after the sergeant at arms went out and pleaded with certain senators to come to the meeting. (See Senate Roll-Call for absent members. Next week we will star the names of late senators.)

Late and absent senate members are unfair to their fellow senators. A combined total of more than two hours was wasted waiting for late senators this week. Then, because the senate starts late, it cannot get as much done.

Senators who cannot put their senate appointments first, and other things that vie for that time second, should resign at once.

We hope however, that the problem is only a temporary one and can be cleared up quickly. We have a good senate—a good cross section of campus leaders—and we hope they can stick together and get things going within the ASLSC.

Perhaps the problem lies in the fact that the senate is now meeting in the Commons, rather than in the Seminar room. Possibly the temptation to eat, instead of attending the meeting is too strong.



By RICK RICE

One of the hardest things in life to do is to face the facts about ourselves. Sooner or later the broad-shouldered freshman who would rather play football than read his English assignment must face the fact that perhaps medicine is not the field where his talents would be most appreciated. It isn't easy to take a good long objective look at ourselves, because the result is often unpleasantly and painfully revealing. Nevertheless, it is extremely important.

The ancient maxim "Know thyself" comes ringing through the ages from classical Greece with pointed emphasis to our situation today. To know himself, an individual must take stock of all his traits of character—good, bad and indifferent. No one really wants to do this. It's much more comfortable to look at the attractive facade most of us prop up for our self image. No one likes to admit to himself that he isn't the genuinely nice guy that he thinks he is and that he thinks everyone else thinks he is.

This natural unwillingness of human beings to face the reality of what their characters are really like has found eloquent expression and logical defense in nearly all of the popular religions of today.

Mankind isn't basically cruel, self-centered, and desperately proud, they assert. On the contrary, they maintain that the majority of man's motives are irreproachable, as his morals are pure. According to the popular viewpoint, no man really desires power for the selfish reason of exalting himself above his peers, but for the admirable purpose of carrying out his benevolent designs for the underprivileged. No one commits a crime out of sheer malevolence, but because of the entirely understandable causes of a poor family background and the pressures of a hostile society. No one would destroy the reputation of another out of simple hatred, but for the acceptable reason of giving other people a realistic picture of the individual's personality.

What is all this getting at?—That it is natural, easy, and practically compulsive for human beings to whitewash their self-images to the point where all their flaws of character are completely rationalized away. We are living in a society where there is supposedly no sin; just ignorance, maladjustment, and misunderstanding.

In spite of all of this, the Old Testament metaphor of a leopard's inability to change his spots is as applicable today as ever. Man's basic problem is still sin, and nothing humanity can do on any scale will ever change that fact. We may declare wars on poverty, give everybody a college education, and go to church every week, but the problem would still remain.

None of us likes being told that he is a sinner, deserving only of damnation and rejection by God. As fairly refined college students we pride ourselves on our superior intelligence and our moral excellence. But all the education and refinement a lifetime can absorb will never change to the slightest degree the inevitable wickedness of our hearts.

Hard as it is to face our true selves, it is the first important step on the road to realizing our eternal potential. We were never intended to be human beings at the level on which humanity now exists. Potentially we are son and daughters of God; and the fulfillment of our lives is found, not on this strife-torn planet of disappointment, but in the shining courts of eternity, where immortal minds will contemplate divine themes with unceasing mental vigor and limitless delight.

God is willing to give us paradise, more than we can possibly imagine, if we only are willing to admit our complete inadequacy and utter dependence upon Him: "Come now, and let us reason together, saith the Lord: though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool." (Isa. 1:18)

# Speaking Of Sports

By KEN NEAL

At the end of the first week of soccer the standings show Gaspar Torres' Mustangs in first place by one point. The standings as of Nov. 8 are:

Team	Points
Mustangs	3
Barracudas	2
Jaguars	2
Broncos	1
Marlins	1
Wildcats	1

Teams who win a game are given two points; the losers are given 0 points. And in the case of a tie both teams are awarded one point.

Tennis was idle last Sunday due to wet tennis courts. This Sunday the juniors have a bye, and the other four teams will play their matches as scheduled. The season will be extended for one week in order to pick up the matches missed Sunday, according to Coach Walter Hamerslough.

Two-man basketball will start right after Thanksgiving Recess, Hamerslough states, and men students interested should look for sign-up sheets in the residence halls.

# LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"GOOD HEAVENS! HAVE YOU TURNED IN YOUR MID-TERM GRADES ALREADY THIS SEMESTER?"

Aviation Club:

# The Only Way to Go

By ROGER DAVENPORT

Last year the idea for a new club on the LSC campus was hatched, and this year, thanks to the patience of faculty and student parents, this club might just flap its wings hard enough to get off the ground.

ALL THIS is a round about way of saying that LSC now has a group of students who have banded together to form the Aviation Club.

C. J. Hindman, a sophomore chemistry major, has been the guiding light of this project, and was selected at the first meeting of the club to chair a Constitutional committee, composed of seven other "charter members" who will design and present a club constitution at the next meeting.

THIS COMMITTEE will also pick a slate of candidates for the officers they create in the constitution. Helping C. J. on the committee are Ron Rosenquist, Don Williams, George Gould, Don Goley, Curtis Hesse, George Ching, and Herb Poulson.

The behind-the-scenes story of this new group though is worth reading. The impetus for the organization has come largely from Hindman, a pilot with a private license who has so far logged 130 hours.

HINDMAN BECAME interested in flying back home, in Tucson, Arizona. A friend of his, a dentist, took him for a demonstration ride.

"That lit the flame," said C. J., "and the candle's been burning ever since."

AFTER THAT, Hindman persuaded his father to take a demonstration ride, and like son, like father: Hindman Sr. became sold on the idea of flying, and presently owns his own plane, besides having his private license 350 hours of flying behind him.

When C. J. went to Thunderbird Academy, which offers flying among its other academic courses, he continued with his flying. The Aviation Club is a sort of climax to his plans to "spread a growing enthusiasm for aviation in its many interesting fields."

C. J. STRESSED the fact that the club is called Aviation and not Flight Club. Due to administrative provisions and insurance policy, any flying done by members of the club will be done on a personal basis only. It is the hope of the club however to disseminate literature about aviation, dispel ungrounded rumors about air traffic and hazards, and to kindle an interest for flying among La Sierra students that might not have any other way of starting.

Robert Osmunson, LSC's recruitment director and as-



GETTING READY—C. J. Hindman, sophomore chemistry major, adjusts the controls of a demonstrator plane. Hindman is a charter member of the new LSC Aviation Club.

sistant professor of religion, has taken on an advisory capacity to the fledgling organization. Osmunson is no newcomer to flying, having had about five years of pilot's experience. He learned to fly while on furlough from missionary work in Africa.

AS HE STATED, "It seemed like such a waste of time, the way we traveled in

Africa, and other regions where it took so long to go from post to post. Our time was being wasted and we were not able to reach all the people.

"While home on furlough, I thought that it was a shame that something couldn't be done to remedy the situation. We could triple our usefulness if we only had a more effi-

cient means of getting to the people."

Talking with friends, Osmunson and some companions, mostly Southern Californians, formed the Missionary Aviation Shareholders' Development Association (MASDA), purchased a plane, and disassembled it at the Tetterboro Airport in New York.

THE PLANE was reassembled in Capetown, South Africa, where Osmunson would fly for Salisbury, Rhodesia. Much of the story of this acquisition of the plane, and its work and contribution in the missionary field is told in a book entitled "Crash Landing" written by Osmunson.

As to the safety of air travel, both Osmunson and Hindman agree that much of the hazards of flight are exaggerated. On a per mileage basis, only steam and train travel are safer, though neither one is quite as fast as air travel.

OSMUNSON NOTED that 43,600 people are killed every year on the highways whereas only about 100 deaths a year occur from air accidents.

Two of the biggest factors for these deaths, Osmunson feels, are poor weather conditions, and the influence of alcohol upon the pilot. If these two impediments could be eliminated, air travel deaths would be very, very few, says Osmunson.

According to Don Goley, another charter member of the new club, air travel is completely preferable over travel in automobiles. Goley, a sophomore chemistry major, has his commercial license, instrument rating, and ground instructions rating. Goley, who comes from Scottsdale, Arizona, learned to fly at Thunderbird Academy.

"WHENEVER I'm driving, especially on a long, boring, flat, straight road, it feels like I'm just on a runway, going too slow to take off," says Goley.

Goley feels that most people have accepted the idea of traveling by big commercial airlines. He thinks that it's light craft that scare most people, that is, those who fear air travel.

Goley says he was never afraid of flying, not even the first time he went up in a plane. He says he feels much safer in the air than on the ground, and prefers flying to driving because it is so much more relaxing.

RON ROSENQUIST, a senior chemistry major with his private pilot's license, feels that anyone who is afraid of flying is extremely narrow minded. He says that one per cent of all flying accidents are due to mechanical (cont. to page 3, col. 6)

# Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

THE PRIMARY front page story and headlines of the November 5 CRITERION indicated that the most important news on campus in the last two weeks was that the game room furniture and decoration plans were well under way, and that more money will be needed. A lesser place was given to the student missionary program with its phone call to Hong Kong, which included the entire student body.

AS STUDENTS of this Christian college, we have the high purpose and goal of spreading the gospel of Jesus Christ to the world in this generation. If a game room gets the prominent place in our official school paper, might not subscribers to the CRITERION justly conclude that self-interest and self-entertainment dominates the minds of La Sierra College students?

ALTHOUGH I do not live in this conference, La Sierra College has my loyalty and whole-hearted support. I have tried to make it my business to help stop the hearsay about La Sierra students all being a "bunch of playboys" (both sides of the campus). I don't believe this.

I DO BELIEVE that the organ of the Associated Students can do an enormously fine job of presenting to the public our real purpose and objective: that of making the kingdom of heaven a reality on earth.

Most sincerely,  
Jeanne Burton

Student Soapbox:

# Is Ushers Club a Success?

By CAROLYN MURPHY  
Question: What is your reaction to the Usher's Club, and what do you feel could be done to improve the ushering?

ALICE SMITH — "I like it. However, I hope with time it will become speedier and less noisy."

DARLENE HOUSE — "I think it is nice that it was formed, but I don't think that the ushers need to be used on Friday night; maybe only for special occasions. I think we all can find our seats ourselves. The extra walking back and forth adds distractions and noise to the church."

MARLENE WINDERS — "It adds a nice air of dignity befitting La Sierra College."

GARY LAWSON — "I think it's a good idea... they're more organized than last year. If we didn't have ushers, who would collect the offering for Sabbath school? How to improve it? Add girls! I would like to suggest a name for the club... The House of Usher! signed, Edgar Allen Poe."

JEANNA HARTZELL — "I think it is about time we had

ushers instead of letting everyone meander in at their own will. This program not only promotes reverence, but also encourages people to sit closer to the front and not to crowd in the back half of the church. You don't feel so ridiculous following an usher down the aisle. I don't think the ushers could improve much on the way they ushered last Friday night. They did an excellent job, especially for the first time. I feel that this program should definitely be continued."

ROBIN WINTER — "I am glad that the ushering is finally being organized and that the 'general stampede' has been eliminated. I feel this is conducive to better spirit of worship. Keep it up!"

BRUCE RICH — "I like it. I think it adds a lot of class to the services. It puts the student in a more formal mood which is good for Friday night services because it adds to the reverence in the church. It does seem like it takes too long to get ushered, but I don't know how it could be improved."

SHERI MARSON — "I think it's a good idea; there's not so much of a mix-up in the rear part of the church now

as there was a few weeks ago."

ROGER ANDERSON — "I don't like to have my date taken up the aisle by some fellow while I have to follow along behind."

GARY EGGERS — "It's a pretty fine club. We could have a lot more usherettes, and a lot fewer ushers."

BOB JORGENSEN — "I think it gives the meetings class."

RHOENNA ARMSTER — "I feel it is helpful in facilitating movement to various seats for a more orderly entrance into the sanctuary. It makes the worship services more dignified."

BETTY SHETLER — "If it will help our programs to run more smoothly and enable us to get more benefit from them, I think the Ushers Club is a good idea. But let's not let formality get too much out of hand."

KAREN KING — "I feel ushering brings more order and dignity to religious meetings and is definitely an asset to our school."

PEGGY HANSON — "I think most of us are quite capable of finding our own seats in

meetings. It looks like we are attending a wedding instead of religious meetings. It makes congestion in the lobby of the church. I think it looks much better for everyone to quietly find his own seat. The money used for flowers could go for a much more worthwhile project.

"The greatest improvement would be to abolish it."

GAIL BERTHELSEN — "It looks good, but who's going to heaven on looks?"

"They seem to be getting everyone to sit down, so I guess they are serving their purpose. I do believe that their efforts are not to be disregarded though."

JO ANN MAZAT — "I don't know anything about the ushering club, but I think the ushering on Friday nights is cool."

MARCIA AUCREMAN — "Guess the meeting seem more formal and organized."

MONTE MOHR — "I think it's quite a good idea. It's different than the other Seventh-day Adventist colleges. It gives our meetings class."

NEVA BARCLAY — "I think the ushers should usher on Sabbaths, too. They are doing a good job."

# College Criterion

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The College Criterion, published 32 times each school year, was entered as second-class matter, Nov. 7, 1925, at the Arlington, Calif., Post Office under the Act of March 21, 1879. Subscription rates are \$2.00 per year.



Amendment Narrowly Defeated:

# Senate Nixes Money Bills

The ASLSC Senate defeated a proposed constitutional amendment regarding deposit of Associated Student funds during its Monday meeting this week.

THE BILL was presented by the Constitution Study Group through Roland Perez, sophomore theology major.

G. Nelson commented that perhaps the study group should first consult with LSC President Bieber. Funds could conceivably, quoting Nelson, "be misappropriated" if the treasurer and finance committee were not as competent as the ones in office at present.

senior theology major, presented the second piece of specially scheduled business — a Student Center Working Policy amendment.

The bill would have amended the policy to give complete jurisdiction of the student center to the office of the dean of students, with disciplinary action being taken by the Student Center committee and the dean of students.

NELSON commented further, adding his view that he thought it "might even take the official action of the college Board of Trustees" to bring about the privilege of the ASLSC depositing their funds in a separate account.

Perez clarified the bill's position, stating that the funds could only be deposited in a separate account "as authorized by the ASLSC working policy," and therefore he doubted there would be any mishandling of student monies. When brought to a vote, the bill was narrowly defeated, 4-6.

SENATOR Raul Hayasaka,

## Bakery Has Four Routes

La Sierra College Bakery, entering its second year of operation in its present location, is currently serving four wholesale bread routes. Three independently owned routes distribute to the Riverside and San Bernardino areas five days a week, while a fourth serves the Los Angeles area twice weekly.

The bakery provides work for twelve students and six regular employees, according to Mrs. Elva Bates, secretary. The sales department uses four student sales girls, and another eight students operate the wrapping machines. Bakery products prepared include ten varieties of bread, dinner rolls, cakes, pies, sweet rolls, doughnuts and pastries.

A POINT OF order was interjected by sophomore Senator Chuck Sandefur, asking to rule the amendment out of order, because any bill over 100 words "must be presented and distributed to the Senate in mimeographed form."

As the ruling was being determined, a motion by Jim Ritacca to adjourn was lost, 3-8.

TURNING TO old business, the student center appropriation report was taken from the table. Roland Perez said he felt the consensus of student body was to have "a game room — not another lounge." Perez also stated that the expenditures intended were out of line, as "custom designed furniture generally costs half again what regular furniture does."

Dieta Hennig, junior English-German major and director of the student center, stated to the Senate that she was withdrawing her bill for the appropriation, and would have her committee work out a different suggested plan, stating "though it'll probably take another six months!"

SENATE WAS finally adjourned by a vote of 9-0, at 6:20.



BENEFIT — Committee plans publicity for tomorrow night's Meteor benefit film, "Pollyanna." Left to right, are Steve Fisher; Carolyn Roth, Meteor editor; Joanie Hoatson; and Karyl Jones.

## Meteor Showing Pollyanna

Walt Disney's film production "Pollyanna" will be shown Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. for the annual Meteor benefit program, announces Meteor editor Carolyn Roth.

TICKETS went on sale last week and were sold in the cafeteria during the noon hours and in the student center in the evenings, according to benefit coordinators Karyl Jones, senior medical technology major and Steve Fisher, junior pre-dental student.

Admission is \$1 for adults, 75 cents for students, and 50 cents for children under 12. The proceeds from the film are one of the sources of income for the Meteor.

JOANIE HOATSON, sophomore art major, is in charge of publicity. Miss Hoatson has publicized the film on the campus and in the community.

The band club, sponsored by Eugene Nash, assistant professor of music, will sell refreshments.

## Azevedo Named Assistant In Custodian Department

Alvaro R. Azevedo, LSC class of 1965, has taken over as assistant custodian at LSC, according to Raymond N. Montgomery, buildings custodian.

AZEVEDO, who previously worked for the custodial department as a student, assumed the position on Sept. 1. THE NEW position fills a need for supervision of student help in the late afternoon and evening. Azevedo, who works from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m., also inspects and locks the classroom and office buildings on campus in the evening.

Azevedo and his wife are natives of Brazil, and Mrs. Azevedo is credit manager in the LSC business office. Before coming to LSC three years ago, they lived in Glen-

dale. Azevedo is planning to continue his education next year at Andrews University.

THE CUSTODIAL service work force numbers 52, the largest number in the history of the service, according to Montgomery. This compares with 38 last year and 30 in 1963-64. About one-third of the students employed are freshmen. They average 14 hours of work per week, Montgomery estimated.

Responsibilities of the custodial service include all janitorial service in LSC buildings except the dorms and the college market. The increased labor force allows more services with greater frequency, according to Montgomery.

A LABOR pool of 12 students is currently available to faculty members and college

departments, Montgomery stated. These students, under the custodial department budget, perform such varied tasks as tabulating test scores, washing laboratory glassware, and filling temporary vacancies in the market and food service.

Looking toward future janitorial prospects, Montgomery noted a trend toward increased use of carpeting in place of tile or wood floors. Smiling, Montgomery compared the 400 per cent greater initial cost of carpet with the 400 per cent greater care required with conventional floor surfaces.

MONTGOMERY pointed out that the service already has two pile-lifter carpet vacuum cleaners and a professional cleaner using a motor each for the brush and the vacuum.

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## In Nov. 16 Election:

# Bond Issue Coming to Vote

A bond issue, authorizing the sale of \$4,700,000 in electric revenue bonds for the extension of the city's electric system in the La Sierra and Arlanza areas, will be put before the voters Nov. 16, according to Dr. Ronald D. Drayson, member of the bond issue committee.

IF THE issue is passed, the La Sierra and Arlanza areas will benefit from the same low rates as other Riverside. For example, Riverside domestic rates are 13 per cent lower on the average than the present rates in the La Sierra area. The bonds will furnish mon-

ey to acquire the Southern California Edison Company's system in Arlanza and La Sierra, according to a statement published by the Mayor and City Council of Riverside on Sept. 14, 1965.

THE COUNCIL further states, that since this is a revenue bond issue, no property tax can or will be levied. Net revenues from the Arlanza-La Sierra area are completely adequate to make all bond payments.

If passed, the bond issue will result in first year savings to all types of city customers of over \$150,000. These rate savings are very substantially in excess of the local taxes paid by the private utility now serving the area.

ACCORDING to the Council, the city as a whole will benefit because net cash income of \$330,000 will accrue during the first year of operation after paying all operating expenses and bond service.

Of this amount, \$150,000 will go to the City General Fund,

\$150,000 will be used for electric system capital improvements, and \$30,000 will remain as surplus.

## Aviation ...

(cont. from page 2, col. 8)

failures, the remainder being due to human error, just as in auto accidents. And so go the feelings of the members of the Aviation Club. They invite anyone who has any question or fear of flying to sit in on their meetings. The purposes of the club are strictly honorable and should prove very enlightening to the student body of La Sierra College.

"FLYING IS an expensive recreation, that's true. But the more people who become interested in it, the less expensive it will become. And for all the good flying can do (as witnessed in the missionary field), people owe it to themselves to find out more about air travel and airplanes." So states the chairman of La Sierra's first Aviation Club.

stitute of Physics for some money for an observatory. This will house the telescopes valued at \$6,000, that were donated by a La Sierra College graduate, Dr. Marion C. Barnard, now residing in Bakersfield.

RIGGS SAYS the club hopes to have several industrial speakers come and talk at their meetings. The club is also planning an open house similar to the one they had two years ago. This will occur the first part of second semester, says Riggs.

## Aviation Club Organizes

The new Aviation Club met for the first time Tuesday, Nov. 9, and nominated a committee to frame a constitution.

THE PURPOSE of the Aviation Club is to spread an enthusiasm for aviation and its various aspects, according to C. J. Hindiman, sophomore chemistry major, organizer of the new club.

Tentative plans, says Hindiman, include World War II pilots and test pilots as guest speakers, films on aviation, outings to airport facilities and airplane manufacturers, plus other social gatherings and outings. No flying will be done as a club due to insurance difficulties.

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# LA SIERRA COLLEGE MARKET



## Mrs. Pope Picked for Club Prexy

The Home Economics club chose Mrs. Martha Pope, senior home economics major, as president for the club in its organizational meeting Tuesday, Oct. 19.

OTHER officers include: vice president, Shirley Brennan; secretary, Kathleen Davis; and treasurer, Sharrie Wenter. All are sophomore home economics majors. The club's sponsor is Bette A. Davis, assistant professor of home economics.

Also in the first meeting Mrs. Jean Symons demonstrated flower arrangements. Mrs. Symons is president of the Riverside Flower Arrangement Association, and this year won two Hall of Fame prizes at the Pomona Fair for her flower arranging. She has won 42 prizes in all at flower shows and is often asked to be a judge, according to Mrs. Davis.

THE CLUB'S next meeting will be Nov. 16, when a film will be shown on the career possibilities in home economics.

The club will also plan an activity in connection with the Service Corps, probably a fashion show at Juvenile Hall.

## New Poultry Houses to Be Built

The poultry department is removing the last of the old World War II barracks used for caging laying birds, states Herbert Polk, manager of the college farm poultry operation. They will be replaced by modern buildings of a new construction type, says Polk.

The new structures will be supported by poles in the center to permit mechanical cleaning under the cages rather than the old hand method, he explains. There will be three buildings, each 200 feet long, for the chickens, and one shed for storing equipment.



AW, SHUCKS!—Mike Sheppy takes a break after hard day's work in LSC corn harvest. Sheppy was one of workers in recent 75-acre harvest.

# Corn Harvest Completed; Oats To Be Planted Soon

Seventy-five acres of corn, yielding 25 tons to the acre, has recently been cut on the college farm, states Lee Davis, farm manager. It will be fed to the dairy animals during the winter. It is high quality feed, according to Davis, and has been placed in silo for the fermentation process.

ing one ton per acre per cut. It is used for hay and grain chop. Grain chop is chopped alfalfa fed to the animals when it is fresh. The corn acreage has been sown in Austrian peas and vetch, a legume.

OATS WILL be placed in the silo in the spring for the summer feeding. The oats are sown when the weather is too cold for corn," says Davis. Barley has also been planted for a winter crop; it will be cut twice for winter feed.

"Some of the boys really get in the hours," states Davis. Among them is Michael Sheppy, sophomore chemistry major. Sheppy has been running the chopper.

DAVIS SAYS that the alfalfa is doing well. It is cut ten times a year, averaging

SUDO (a cross between Sudan grass and sorghum) is raised in the summer months and used the same way as alfalfa.

tilting steering wheel, high and low beam headlights, and power steering. It is powered by a Perkins diesel engine.

ANOTHER acquisition is a Starline Rotaspreader. It is a manure spreader employing one long shaft with loose flail chains instead of the old conventional apron chains with beaters.

Davis states that a poultry house cleaning device is under development. It will eliminate most of the hand labor required to clean under the cages.

SOME of the farm income is received from the feeding of dairy heifers for the livestock department. They are fed from six months of age till three weeks before calving. This way much of the pasture and silage is utilized.

"Another new acquisition," states Mr. Davis, "is new irrigation pipe to be used for sprinkling."

## Student-Faculty Council Studies New Test Plans

Pros and cons of the new "no-test-week" plan were discussed at the Nov. 3 meeting of the Student-Faculty Council, according to Skip McCarty, ASLSC president.

AFTER PRESIDENT McCarty, senior theology major, called the meeting to order, and, following the prayer and reading of the minutes, Chuck Sandefur, sophomore theology major, gave a short report on the college film preview committee.

Neve Mason, senior math major, reported on the possibility of establishing separate Sabbath School discussion groups for the college.

THE MAIN topic of discussion, however, concerned the retention termination of the semester test weeks. Dr. Richard B. Lewis, academic dean, offered the faculty position of each professor dividing his tests into different sections of material covered in the class, over two or three class periods.

Some of the students in the gallery stated that each test week in the past had proved

effective in that students got more sleep, and performed better on their examinations. The advantages of the new system, as stated by the Council, are definite.

THE NEW testing system is designed to create a less traumatic experience for students during the semester.

The new plan is also to encourage professors to give more tests during the semester than before, and put less weight on the final examination. The results of a survey taken revealed that this year 42 per cent of the faculty will be giving semester finals as compared to 76 per cent in previous years.

The new plan will discourage cramming at the end of the semester and encourage a more thorough learning process throughout the semester.

THE COUNCIL listed several disadvantages also.

The traumatic experience during the final week of the semester will be greater under the new plan than under the old. From the schedule of tests that have already been announced by the professors it is certain that a number of students will have many tests during the final weeks of testing.

There will be less time for reviewing for tests during the final week of the semester of this year than in years past. Students will be required to attend all classes during the final week this year, whereas, in the past, we went to a class only once during the week to take the final test.

THERE ARE some teachers that will be giving tests during the last three days of the semester, the nature of which will require the student to review the entire semester's work, such as genetics and organic chemistry.

The debate ended with the adoption of a resolution to convey to the office of the president the sentiments of the Council, asking the administrations to review, in its entirety, its present policies regarding test week.

## Alvarez Helps

Dr. Grace Alvarez, associate professor of modern languages, was recently appointed by the state government to be National Defense Education Language Consultant for the Alvord School District.

## Audiovisual Lab Gets \$1500 Grant

The LSC Audiovisual Library has recently received a grant in materials valued at \$1,500 from the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company, according to Willard H. Meier, library director and assistant professor of education.

THE MATERIALS came as a result of an application processed in early summer. They are: an overhead projector and accessories, a Thermo Fax "Secretary" copying machine that makes transparencies from opaque materials for use with the overhead projector, and books and workshop materials.

THE MATERIALS were granted primarily for teacher education. They will, however, be available to all departments. The materials met pressing needs in the AV Library, according to Meier.

The AV Library is staffed from 9:30 to 10:30 each morning, and from 2:00 to 3:00

each afternoon. The library stocks a wide range of materials.

SEVERAL NEW AV machines have been added to the Library during the summer. Faculty members are invited to make themselves aware of the services offered by the library.

## Seminars Organize

According to Richard B. Lewis, Ph.D., academic dean, the faculty seminars committee is considering a breakfast meeting, Dec. 5.

"THE SEMINAR will begin with a breakfast and devotional, and then move on to the discussion," said Lewis.

The Seminar meets the first Sunday of each month to conduct studies aside from the regular business of the faculty.

## 11 of 16 Theology Majors Now Placed

Eleven out of the 16 senior theology majors at La Sierra College have been offered internships, states Dr. Walter F. Specht, professor of Biblical languages and religion.

FOUR conference presidents interviewed the majors. John W. Osborn, from Southern California Conference, was here on Oct. 22.

Cree Sandefur, from the Southern California Conference, talked to them on Oct. 26. Helmuth C. Retzer, president of the Nevada-Utah Conference, interviewed them on Nov. 2. James E. Chase, from the Northern California Conference, talked to the majors at the Koinonia retreat.

Dr. Norval F. Pease, professor of applied theology at Andrews University, was here Nov. 8 and 9 to interview those who were interested in attending the seminary at Andrews University.

THE conferences that offered the theology majors positions will support them by paying their expenses for one to two years while they are studying to get their bachelor of divinity degree at Andrews University, says Specht.

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## Draft . . .

(cont. from p. 1, col. 4) has pamphlets to aid students who wish to so change their classification status," Mrs. Osborn stated.

A I-AO classification gives special privileges in regard to Sabbath keeping and the bearing of arms.

STUDENTS requiring five years to graduate may be inducted after their fourth year, at the local draft board's option. If students graduate in four years, student deferment for two years will be allowed for obtaining a masters degree, and two additional years for a doctorate.

MARRIAGE is no longer grounds for deferment unless the couple has dependent children. Married students should seek student deferment, according to Mrs. Osborn. Legal minimum time between notice of satisfactory physical exam and induction date is 21 days, she observes.

"Although some draft boards have a certain leeway according to quotas and eligible potential, most boards are under pressure," Mrs. Osborn concluded. She reassured students of the fairness of the boards.

"DEDICATED assistance with Selective Service matters may be obtained at the office of the academic dean," reminds Mrs. Osborn.

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Volume 37, Number 7

November 19, 1965

## Folk Sing On Air Again

A folk sing, sponsored by KSDA, was held in the Commons snack shop at 6:30 p.m. last Wednesday.

THE FOLK sing, according to William Russell, junior biology major and co-ordinator, will not be held as often as last year, but this may change if there is enough interest.

THE PROGRAM included Dick Neufeld who sang and accompanied himself on the guitar. A group consisting of Grant Sadler on guitar, Cherie Wright, and Lawrence Phinney on bass, and Don Gregory, banjo, also was featured.

The Maidens Five — Linda Nottingham, Nikka Clark, Phyllis Hiebert, Diana Halstead, and Beverly Deal, sang "Love Come a Trickling Down."



DETAILS, DETAILS — Jackie Nichols and Bonnie Herr hold snack shop discussion of upcoming Christmas banquet. Joint coordinators, they are responsible for program plans. The banquet will be held Dec. 5.

## Service Corps Will Visit Boys' Republic This Sunday

A basketball game between La Sierra College men and students of Boys' Republic in Chino will be sponsored by the junior class this Sunday as a Service Corps activity, announces Cheryl Miller, Service Corps general coordinator.

BOYS' REPUBLIC is a rehabilitation school for mild delinquents. The school has 140 students ranging in age

from 14 to 18, says Miss Miller.

La Sierra College students have been invited to share the noon meal with them preceding the game and refreshments afterwards, served by LSC students.

CONNIE PENDER, junior dental hygiene student, is the representative in charge of the program.

According to Miss Miller, the Service Corps is an organ-

ization composed of 27 LSC clubs. Each club is responsible for two programs during the year. Two general coordinators, besides Miss Miller, head the organization. They are Russell Potter, junior theology major and Steve Fisher, junior pre-dental student.

THESE GENERAL co-ordinators are each responsible for three assistant co-ordinators who are in turn responsible for three representatives, says Miss Miller. There is one representative for each club.

Last year the Service Corps sponsored 40 programs, states Miss Miller. Because of the increase in the number of clubs this year, the Service Corps plans to present at least 80 programs.

MISS MILLER states that the purpose of the club is three-fold — to give students self-confidence and belief in themselves, to help the community become better acquainted with La Sierra College, and, last and most important, to benefit other people.

## Students Vote in Favor of Ushers

Students cast 395 votes, a strong majority, in favor of continuing the services of the Usher's Club, states Lonny Walker, chairman of the LSC Election Board.

THE USHER'S Club was formed in Oct. 1965, under the auspices of the Collegiate Christian League, to provide ushering services for religious and secular programs sponsored by the college, according to Dean Nelson, president of the club and sophomore pre-law student.

At present, the main activity of the club is ushering at the Friday evening vesper services, although the club is available for ushering at other functions.

Each week 18 of the present 50 members usher at the Friday evening vesper service, states Nelson. Each member ushers about every third week.

MEMBERSHIP in the club is by invitation. Names of the prospective members are submitted and approved by the present club members. Each prospective usher or

usherette, after having his name reviewed by the Dean's Council, is sent a letter of invitation to join the Usher's Club.

Original members of the Usher's Club were chosen and invited by the Collegiate Christian League Usher's Board.

PROSPECTIVE members are chosen with regard to their personality and on the basis of their scholastic attainments. All members must have and maintain at least a 2.5 GPA.

Officers of the Usher's Club include Dean Nelson, sophomore pre-law major, president; John Hughson, junior theology major, head usher; Nancy Minick, senior speech therapy major, head usherette; and Linda Nottingham, sophomore political science major, and Steve Fisher, junior pre-dental major, serving as program coordinators and public relations directors.

Richard T. Orrison, associate dean of men, is the sponsor for the club of 25 men and 25 women.

## Sophomore Party To Be Held on Nov. 20

A barn party for members of the sophomore class will be held in Loma Linda Nov. 20 at 7 p.m., according to Joanie Hoatson, art major and class president.

THE PARTY, which will be held in a barn on the corner of Mountain View and Barton Road in Loma Linda, will be based on a western theme. Entertainment, games and refreshments will be provided.

DRESS FOR the evening should be casual. Slacks will be appropriate for girls to wear.

Sophomores needing transportation should see Stan Aufderberg, theology major and sophomore class president, or Buddy Steen, religion major and class pastor.

CLASS DUES of \$1 should be paid before the party Saturday night. Dues may be paid in MBK to David Lowe, chemistry major and class treasurer; in Angwin Hall to Dona Seuka, education major and class secretary; or in Calkins Hall to Johnny Jones, chemistry major.

## Dick's Bibliography Printed in Journal

Dr. Donald D. Dick, associate professor of speech, has had a bibliography of religious broadcasting published in "The Journal of Broadcasting," summer, 1965.

THE bibliography was compiled as part of Dick's dissertation written for his Ph.D. from the Department of Speech at Michigan State University.

The "Journal of Broadcasting" is published quarterly by the Association for Professional Broadcasting Education, a group associated with the National Association of Broadcasters, of which LSC is a member.

THE bibliography will be published in two sections. The section already published contained the following divisions: sources of bibliographical information; unpublished theses and dissertations; books, documents and pamphlets; and other unpublished, mimeographed, and miscellaneous materials.

HALL HAYES, president of CBS radio, purchased 120 copies of the issue that had the first section of the bibliogra-

phy in it and is planning to circulate it to the Roman Catholic diocesan directors of radio and TV in the United States. He is apparently an active Catholic layman, says Dick.

## Heprec Club Meets, Elects New Officers

The Heprec Club elected officers in a recent meeting, announces Bob Baker, sophomore physical education major and newly elected president. The other three officers, also physical education majors, are Penny Baker, sophomore, vice president; Don Phillips, junior, secretary-treasurer; and Janene Turner, freshman, public relations secretary.

SEVERAL socials and a December week-end trip to Cedar Falls are in the club's future plans, according to Baker. The club has also started a series of discussion groups which will be held periodically throughout the school year. "Competition" will be

the first topic to be discussed on Nov. 20, says Baker.

A Wilson sporting goods salesman will instruct the club in the proper buying of equipment. Baker states that there will be several visiting academy principals who will state their feelings on the role physical education should play in the schools.

THE CLUB was organized for the purpose of preparing students for their occupation and obtaining a working relationship with the faculty, according to Baker. Membership is not limited to physical education majors, and Baker encourages all who are interested in attending the meetings to come.

# 1001 Ranch Site of Christmas Banquet

## Thayer Plans Hillbilly Party

The juniors and seniors will combine to have a "Hillbilly Hoopla" on Saturday night, Nov. 20, states Merilyn Thayer, junior class vice president.

THE JOINT social was initiated by Carolyn Roth, senior class vice president, and Miss Thayer.

Miss Thayer says, "The classes always have such 'large' turnouts that Carolyn and I decided to join together in hopes we may have a better turnout."

THE PARTY will be casual and designed for all to have fun, says Miss Thayer. Relay games, cider and donuts, and a film will be the feature of the party.

Seniors at the party will also have brief meeting to handle pressing class business such as the selection of speakers for graduation.

## Herr Promises 9-Course Meal, Santa, Mistletoe

The ASLSC Christmas banquet, complete with Santa Claus and mistletoe, will be held at One Thousand and One Ranch, a new country club in Pedley, says Bonnie Herr, sophomore dental hygiene student and one of the coordinators for the banquet. She says the banquet will take place on Sunday, Dec. 5, getting under way at 6:30 p.m.

## Language Dept. Gives Academy Programs

Chapel programs depicting life on a foreign campus will be given at three academies, states Dr. Margarete A. Hilts, professor of modern languages.

PICTURES OF the colleges at Collonges, France, and Darmstadt, Germany, will be shown. Typical scenes depicting touring, going through customs, recreation on campus, and the religious life will be

acted out by students from La Sierra College.

"These presentations are given to acquaint the academy students with the year abroad program," says Dr. Hilts.

THE PROGRAM was given at San Pasqual Academy on Nov. 10. It was given at Lynwood Academy on Nov. 18 and will be given at San Fernando Valley Academy on Dec. 2.

The students participating in the programs are La Vonne Pease, sophomore French major; Brent Yingling, junior pre-dental major; Lillian Garbutt, senior French major; Diana Greenlaw, senior French major; and Roger Balmer, senior French major.

Dr. Ronald D. Drayson, vice president for development at LSC, was inducted into the Riverside Rotary Club on Oct. 27, 1965.

"SERVICE," says Drayson, "is the key word for the Rotary." Members meet every Wednesday noon at the Mission Inn. Stated objective of the Rotary is service to the community on a voluntary basis.

According to Drayson, one

has to be invited in order to get into the club. He received an invitation from James F. Goss, manager of the Riverside office of Pacific Telephone Company.

ON THE day of Drayson's induction, a special program was presented. Following the program, a drawing was held. The 10 winners were each to own a new 1966 Mercury for one week. "Strangely enough," says Drayson, "I was one of the winners."

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## Claremont President to Speak for Presentation

Dr. George C. S. Benson, president of Claremont Men's College, will present the address for the senior presentation in chapel Thursday, Dec. 9.

BENSON received his Ph.D. from Harvard University in 1931. He was professor of political science at Northwestern University before becoming president of Claremont Men's College. Benson is a member of several academic and professional organizations, including Phi Beta Kappa.

President David J. Beiber of LSC will give the recognition of the class; Dr. Richard B. Lewis, academic dean, will present the class of 1965.

"HOW LOVELY is Thy Dwelling Place" by Brahms will be sung by LSC Choir I, directed by Joann Robbins, instructor in music. The LSC String Ensemble will present Grieg's "The Last Spring."

THE procession and recessional will be played by the Collegians, an LSC band, conducted by Eugene Nash, assistant professor of music.

Senior class officers are President Richard Rice, theology major; Vice President Carolyn Roth, English major; Secretary Sandra Lorenz, speech therapy major; Treasurer Ronald Rosenquist,

chemistry major; and Chaplain Gordon Bietz, theology major.

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chemistry major; and Chaplain Gordon Bietz, theology major.



DR. GEORGE C. S. BENSON

MISS HERR states that the country club will provide a nine-course meal barely surpassing 1,800 calories — hors d'oeuvres, tossed green salad (relishes), baked potato and sour cream, stroganoff, Italian green beans, sour-dough bread, hot or cold drink, gingerbread cookies, and a chocolate sundae.

According to Miss Herr, master of ceremonies for the evening will be Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, professor of history at LSC. Jackie Nichols, junior English major and the other coordinator for the banquet, says the main feature for the evening will be the University of Redlands Drama Trio's presentation of the play "Even the Hater."

SHE SAYS the play is a treatment of the timely Cain and Abel scene; it will last 30 minutes. They will perform without scenery or properties, says Miss Nichols.

According to Miss Herr, Dr. Albert Johnson, the play's writer and director, is a leading authority on religious drama in the United States. The cast for the play consists of Carol Oshita, junior; Jim Price, sophomore; and John Weston, sophomore; all at UR.

OTHER entertainment, says Miss Herr, will be given by soprano Brenda Spraggins a senior from Lynwood Academy. The LSC Male Chorus under the direction of Robert Herr, senior music major, will provide more music to end the program.

Tickets were sold out earlier this week at \$6.25 a pair, says Miss Herr.

## Frosh Will Have Gay 90's Party

A hay ride and a Gay 90's party will be sponsored by the freshman class Saturday night, Nov. 20.

ONLY THE first 100 freshmen to buy tickets for the evening's festivities will be able to go on the hay ride, according to Don Thurber, music major and freshman class president.

All freshmen going on the hay ride should meet at the Ace Drill Bushings Co. parking lot at 7 p.m.

DOORS WILL be open at 8:30 p.m. for the Gay 90's party, which will be held in lower HMA. Tickets (25 cents apiece) will be sold at the door for those who have not already purchased tickets. The size of lower HMA will limit the number of tickets being sold.

A skit, a truth or consequences game, readings, and folk singing presented by members of the freshman class will be included in the party's program, according to Thurber. Refreshments will be served following the program.

## Microscopes Delivered

Ten new stereoscopic microscopes arrived recently for the biology department. The microscopes, costing \$135 each, will be used by the students in genetics, embryology, and botany classes.

DONATION centers will soon be placed on-campus. Donations may also be sent to KSDA directly. The deadline for the project is Dec. 14.



The Pacifist Position:

To Fight or Not

In January, 1949, Austin Regier, a Menonite, was sentenced to one year and one day in a federal penitentiary for refusing to register for the draft.

Regier was a pacifist. Today, with all the commotion about draft card burners and protests over the "immoral war" in Viet Nam, the question of a Christian's relationship to the problem of war looms very large.

We will not attempt here to clarify the Adventist's position, but James Chase, president of Northern California Conference, did the denomination a real service when he pointed out that Adventists are not draft dodgers, not pacifists, and he rated an Associated Press release with the statement.

Chase's burden was that during times like these, when there are demonstrations by pacifists against the draft, all conscientious objectors are looked at as being out of harmony with their government — while there is actually a sharp difference between a pacifist and other types of conscientious objectors.

Some of the pacifists may be cowards or show-offs, but we need to remember that many of them act from deep conviction, although their methods may be misguided. And many who do not act but keep silent until called upon are just as convicted in their beliefs — and have a logically defensible position.

How can we say that? First of all, by recognizing that the Adventist's position is not always as sound as we could wish.

For instance, the pamphlet put out by the National Service Organization, which describes the relationship of Adventists to civil government, says "They will help to fortify positions and otherwise protect human life."

Now, possibly there is a finer interpretation of that statement, but to us it would appear that we could stack sandbags around a machine gun but couldn't fire the gun. Why? Because it "protects human life" — our life at least.

But, as Austin Regier said in his defense, "Contemporary society is so complex that one encounters extreme difficulty in completely disassociating himself from it at any point."

And perhaps that is the reason that no matter what a person does in relation to this problem, he is always inconsistent. Every American that pays taxes supports the killing that is going on in Viet Nam. So every American, every Christian, has to decide where he will draw the line, where law conflicts with conscience.

The conscientious objector who says we should "stomp the Viet Cong" could be considered honest and consistent on the basis that he believes this is inevitable and that there will be less suffering and loss of life if the United States throws itself violently and totally into the battle for victory.

Regier said, "I think the destruction of the human personality and soul, by whatever means, is the worst crime that can be committed by man. Man's inhumanity to man is the largest evil that exists."

We can use more tolerance for every class of young man that has to face this problem. The pacifist has his battle with conscience, the conscientious objector his battle, and the Marine who pulls the trigger his battle.

William James said, "What we need now to discover in the social realm is the moral equivalent of war; something heroic that will speak to man as universally as war does, and yet will be as compatible with their spiritual selves as war has proved to be incompatible."

(The Varieties of Religious Experience.)

What could that be?



By RICK RICE

Christianity is the most unnatural religion in the world, because it makes statements that are so difficult to accept. To people who spend all their time seeking greater pleasure, more money and less responsibility, Christianity says that man's life does not consist in the abundance of his possessions, and that true satisfaction is found by forgetting all about one's self in the interest of other people.

And then it goes right on to make claims on people that are utterly astounding.

It tells us that our time, our money, our friends, our enemies, our sleep, recreation and diet ought to be regulated by a power outside ourselves. What other religion so forthrightly denies that man is happiest as the sole governor of his own life? It must be the uncomfortable demands of Christianity that cause people to regard it with such selectivity.

People flatter themselves that they can choose the important principles from Christianity and disregard the claims it makes on their affections and on the way they live. Some people seem to treat Christianity as if it were founded solely to provide them with an entertaining fund of ideas with which to play philosophical games. But nothing is further from the truth.

Nothing in this world is offered to mankind on so stringent a take-it-or-leave-it basis. People who think that they can take part of the teachings of Christ and forget about the ones that don't appeal to them are doing something they have no right or license to do. The message of salvation in Christ is offered to men and women as one gift, in toto, and this fact is abundantly evident.

Take, first of all, the person of Christ. Either this transient Galilean prophet was the Son of God, as the Bible, his immediate followers, and he himself claimed, or he was perhaps the biggest fraud, the most despicable example of misrepresentation, that this earth has ever seen. Now a person cannot be part Son of God and part pathologically disturbed; he

has to be either one or the other.

Secondly, consider the promise of eternal life. It is either the most beautiful, the most comforting, wonderful, exciting thing that has ever been mentioned among men, or else it is preposterous and insane, and those who go around talking about it are guilty of perpetuating the most widespread hoax in human history.

And just as surely as there can be no compromise in the ideology of Christianity, neither can there be any compromise in its ethics. Too many professing Christians are woefully eclectic in the standards by which they live. They think they can believe as they ought to and live as they want to.

But you can't say that you're a Christian, that you believe in all the doctrines and expect to be saved, and then go right on doing whatever you please in your private life, any more than you can claim the promise of eternal life through Jesus Christ and maintain at the same time that He was just another ordinary human being.

You have to decide if you are going to be a Christian or if you're not going to be one. You can't be a Christian part of the time and whatever else you please the rest of the time, because Christianity isn't offered to people that way. A person can't have the character of Jesus Christ and live the life of James Bond. The two are as far apart as light from darkness, and are as mutually exclusive.

This is the crisis that faces us. We can say what we want to, use all the terms that most appeal to us, read all the famous authors on the subject, and in the end the problem is exactly the same: accept Christ, live according to His commandments, and all the rewards of eternity are ours, or do nothing about it and lose everything. "If we say we have fellowship with him while we walk in darkness, we lie and do not live according to the truth; but if we walk in the light, as he is in the light, we have fellowship with one another, and the blood of Jesus his Son cleanses us from all sin."

Calvin Osborn:

Shepherd of LSC's Flock

When Calvin Osborn's brother Russ, described the Osborn family, he said, "There are five of us boys — three are living and two are preachers."

HE WAS kidding, of course, or else he just didn't know the man who has been, for the past 11 years, pastor of the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Carrying pastoral responsibilities for as many as six churches at once since his graduation from Washington Missionary College (Columbia Union) at the age of 24, Osborn has worked his way through his master's degree and has taken 46 hours towards a doctorate in speech at University of Southern California.

FOR SENIOR theology majors who have not yet committed matrimony, Osborn's experience should be comforting. He was six years in the ministry before marrying Jeannie Carr. The couple was married in Dayton, Ohio, July 29, 1945.

Says Osborn, "It's nice to be married before you go into the ministry — if you've found the right one, but it's better to go into the work single than to marry just to get a job."

OSBORN SAYS he was to be ordained three years after he started in the ministry, but since he had not been married by then, the conference delayed the ordination a year.

"After another year went by and I still wasn't married," he says, "they figured it was hopeless and ordained me anyway."

OSBORN WAS married two years after his ordination. "She was 14 and I was 24 when I first met her. I remembered the admonition given to Peter to 'feed my lambs,' so I took one and I've been feeding her ever since."

Since Osborn came to the La Sierra church in February of 1955, the membership has grown from 1750 to the present 2400 members.

BEFORE coming to La Sierra he pastored six churches in the Zanesville, Ohio district, four in the area of Springfield and Dayton, and one in both Louisville, Ky., and San Diego, Calif.

Commenting on the unusual fact that he has been in one church for 11 years, Osborn says, "In a college church, the membership moves, not the pastor. We have voted 7,000 people into and out of membership here since I came."

OSBORN AND his four brothers lived in Washington, D.C. until he graduated from college. The boy's father died when he was only eight and their mother raised the family with the help of a grandfather and uncle.

He says he always got along with all his brothers except possibly the youngest one — which includes brother John, currently the president of the Southeastern California Conference.

OSBORN feels the biggest



THE BEAR FACTS—Elder Calvin Osborn, pastor of the La Sierra College Church for the last eleven years, discusses moral issues with a stuffed bear as part of a junior sermon he gave last summer.

need of his church in relation to La Sierra is to provide more opportunities for college students to help and be helped by the church program.

"About 200 of the 1500 college students are actual members of this church," he says, "but we'd like the rest of them to feel that they were at least 'associate members.'"

Most of the college's religious activities are done through campus organizations such as the Collegiate Christian League.

OSBORN NOTES that there are about 1400 college students, 290 academy students, 500 elementary, and probably 200 other Seventh-day Adventist young people in the La Sierra area.

"This is tremendous," he says, "I wish we could get more of these young people 'on the team' and get a program of friendship visits started in the community."

THE PASTOR didn't mention it, but La Sierra alone has a population near 20,000 with about 3,000 Seventh-day Adventists—it can't exactly

be looked on as an "Adventist community."

Asked what his favorite part of the ministry was, the pastor said, "I'd say that preaching, personal visiting, and performing marriages are the best part. I like fund-raising work least."

"I'D BE interested, very interested, to know what topics

the college students would like to see presented in sermons," says Osborn, "if they have questions they would like to hear discussed, I'd like them to let me know."

Osborn says he gears his sermons largely for young people. "I feel the young people are our greatest potential."

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

William Shakespeare would have had the delight of his literary life at last week's Town Hall meeting, for about twenty minutes a better production of his Comedy of Errors was performed than he ever would have believed possible.

After much hilarity, confusion, and general groping in the dark, the proposed ASLSC budget was set aside until the next Town Hall fiasco. A good thing, too, for the laughing was beginning to hurt.

The problem as we saw it was a complete lack of any semblance of parliamentary order. The trouble with most leaders of any kind of government is that they quite often believe that they can function also as their own parliamentarians.

But a competent parliamentarian is one well versed in the intricate proceedings of this design for orderly government and is always ready to help the chairman of the moment out of any problem. This is his one and only duty.

We understand that there was a parliamentarian on stage last week when the budget's death dance began. If so, we can only note that he was painfully unapparent.

If it hadn't been for people in the audience like Jonathan Airey, who could see where we had been, and the painful path we were starting to follow, the results might have been even more catastrophic. This is not to indict Robert Rentschler, ASLSC Treasurer, who performed in a most capable way and offered nothing but clear and precise answers to all problems that confronted him.

However, somewhere between the time that general discussion started, and when the report was finally rescued from the terrible mauling it was undergoing on the table, a clear lack of parliamentary procedure was evident. If the report is to be brought up again at the next Town Hall meeting, it is to be hoped Robert Rentschler and a competent parliamentarian will be in charge, perhaps thus assuring final acceptance of the budget.

Dear Editor:

All political views aside, I was surprised when I read the Student's Soapbox of the November 5 Critter. How many of the young men who were so definite in their ideas that the United States should "stomp out the Viet Cong" will go into the Army as conscientious objectors, which means that they, for conscience sake, object to warfare or to military service, or does the C. O. stand for letting the other guy do the dirty work? Is the draft card burner limp-brained and ignorant or worse only because he is not coward enough to get a C. O. card?

Is warfare all right as long as it's for the "right" side? Why won't the U.S. hold a U.N. general election in Viet Nam as we agreed to do in Geneva?

Isn't the Christian ideal that of "doing unto others as we would that they would do unto us," or is that just another Sabbath School teaching that we must outgrow in order to get along in this world and in order to be practical?

Sincerely,  
Linda Myers (1961)

The Pleasure Was

By RON GRAYBILL

The pleasure was not knowing how far out, how soon or long we'd sail the satin sea.

We sailed and harbored safely, and what was said was no high poetry.

But something was a sort of gently swaying song, its tune uncertain and its words unknown,

and beauty bright enough for one night's silent search.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Speaking Of Sports

By KEN NEAL

The soccer season ended its second week of action with a five-way tie for first place. The only team failing to pick up some points was the Wildcats, who lost twice by scores of 3-2 and 2-0. The Marlins got the credit for the first win on Tuesday, Nov. 9, and the Broncos beat them two days later. The other two games were ties, making it four ties out of eight games played in the season. Soccer has been washed out for the first part of the third week by a drizzling rain, so the standings as of Nov. 16 are:

Team	Points
Baracudas	5
Broncos	3
Jaguars	3
Marlins	3
Mustangs	3
Wildcats	1

Rain also thwarted tennis action scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 14. This is the second Sunday that tennis has been canceled because of wet courts, and the season may

have to be extended another week if the matches cannot be played during the school week. Girls' basketball has been under way for two weeks under the direction of Miss Carolyn Haffner, P. E. instructor; and Jeanne Baughman, junior P.E. major. The standings as of Monday, Nov. 15, are:

Team	W	L
Gypsies	3	0
Homesteaders	3	0
Pioneers	1	2
Squatters	1	2
Ranchers	1	3
Farmers	0	1

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The College Criterion, published 23 times each school year, was entered as second-class matter, Nov. 7, 1925, at the Arlington, Calif., Post Office under the Act of March 31, 1879. Subscription rates are \$2.00 per year.



# Christensen, Comm, Guy, Milliken Take Study Leaves

Four faculty members of La Sierra College are on leave doing postgraduate work. They are Viktor Christensen, assistant professor of physical education; Fritz Guy, assistant professor of religion; Walter Comm, assistant professor of education; and Harold R. Milliken, assistant professor of biology.

**CHRISTENSEN** states that he began working toward a doctorate in higher education with a health minor at the University of Southern California in June 1965. Christensen is scheduled to return to teaching at La Sierra College in September 1966. Christensen earned his B.A. at the University of Copen-

hagen, and his M.A. at La Sierra College. He has taken graduate work at Fresno State College in addition to his present studies.

**GUY** is doing graduate work at the University of Chicago, according to Dr. Walter F. Specht, head of the religion department at LSC. Specht states that Guy is working for a doctorate of philosophy with a major in systematic theology.

The Danforth Foundation is providing the fellowship for Guy's studies in the divinity school at the university.

**GUY** is a graduate of La Sierra College. He earned his B.A. and M.A. at Andrews

University, and began his graduate studies in the summer of 1964.

A doctorate in administration and higher education is the goal of Walter Comm. Comm states that he is taking graduate work at the University of Southern California.

**COMM** began his studies in September 1965 and states

## Concert Changed

The program for the Community Concert Association on April 2 has been changed, according to Mrs. Virginia Lewis, secretary of the La Sierra Community Concert Association.

Originally scheduled was John McCollum, tenor. He will be performing in an opera in Washington, D. C., at that time, however.

Robert Ferran, baritone, will give the Community Concert program on Apr. 2.

that his leave of absence terminates in September 1966. Comm feels that it is rewarding for the college to have well-qualified personnel and that it is imperative that men in education stay abreast due to the rapid changes taking place in the educational field.

Pacific Union College is where Comm earned his B.A. His M.A. was earned at Andrews University. In addition to his present studies, he has taken work at the University of California at Berkeley.

**ONE** OF THE first to attend the new University of California at Irvine is Harold R. Milliken, who is taking graduate work in biology. According to Milliken, a doctorate in biology is his goal. He began his postgraduate studies in October 1965.

Milliken earned his B.A. at Atlantic Union College and his M.A. at the University of Virginia. He has taken graduate work at the universities of Michigan, Virginia, and New Hampshire.

# John Hughson Heads Colporteur Club

John Hughson, junior theology major, was elected president of the 119-member Colporteur Club Oct. 27.

**OTHER OFFICERS** elected were: Jim Robison, senior theology major, vice president; Clyde Evans, senior theology major, treasurer; Peggy Womack, freshman behavioral science major, secretary; Becky Niemi,

freshman Spanish major, social activities director; and Lois Purdy, sophomore education major, public relations secretary.

The plans for the club include guest speakers, social activities, salesmanship films, and active prayer groups.

**THE CLUB** will sponsor two program teams which will give programs in various churches.

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# Committee Formed to Discuss Test Week Plan

A seven-man committee has been formed to restudy the merits and demerits of test week, according to Dr. Richard B. Lewis, academic dean and professor of English.

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LEWIS WILL coordinate the first meeting to be held next week. At that time they will elect a chairman for the committee.

The faculty asked President David J. Bieber to appoint a committee, after the students asked for re-evaluation in a student-faculty council. Bieber chose to ask six division chairmen to suggest one person from their division to serve on the committee.

**THE COMMITTEE** members who have accepted are: Dr. W. Fletcher Tarr, professor of speech; Irene E. Ortnier, professor of secretarial administration; and Dr. Walter C. Mackett, professor of history.

Students on the student-faculty council questioned the new program of no test week for several reasons. The program was adopted in order to alleviate the strain of final examinations.

**STUDENTS** began to question the advantage of not having tests when they had to study for tests and do regular homework, besides attending regular classes.

Students who have strong feelings for or against test week should contact one of the committee members, says Lewis.



**COLLONGES SOIREE**—French and American students at the Seminaire Adventiste, Collonges-sous-Saleve, get together at home of Dr. Frederick G. Hoyt, sponsor of La Sierra Year Abroad. Left to right are Freddie Grob, Adele Valois, Jacqueline Loux, Carolyn Bigger, Wayne Hurley, Keith Kendall, Carolyn Olsen, Bernhard Milen, Bonnie Campbell, and Josephine Dixon.

## Happy Wanderers:

# Students Head for Coventry

By **PAT HORNING**  
One phase of the Newbold educational system I wholeheartedly believe in is the Educational Excursion Day

held twice each year. Last Wednesday I had the opportunity to visit Stratford-on-Avon and Coventry with a group led by one of the faculty.

**ONCE EACH** term regular classes are suspended for a day and all students visit places of interest and educational value. Weeks earlier lists are posted and students sign up for the trip which interests them most. Lists for Cambridge, Bath, and Stratford rapidly filled, but the Reading Gas Works proved to be rather unpopular.

Immediately after breakfast the rented buses loaded and left. Our group had a three-hour drive through the English countryside. Many of the trees are turning brilliant yellow and orange and the leaves are beginning to fall. Combine this with green fields and the docile Thames and you have a breath-taking picture.

**UNFORTUNATELY,** we had only an hour and a half to spend at Stratford, so we were compelled to rush through a town that deserves a leisurely visit. We had a

## Discussion On Beliefs Led by Sage

A discussion group for non-Adventist students has been organized under the direction of Royal Sage, associate professor of Biblical languages.

**THE GROUP** meets every Tuesday evening from 7 to 7:25 in La Sierra Hall, room 206.

The discussion group is specifically for students who are not baptized members of the Seventh-day Adventist church. Church members are not encouraged to come due to the conflict with worship.

**DISCUSSION** groups have been held every year in some form. Sage says that this group was formed to follow-up interests expressed during the week of religious emphasis.

The meetings are merely for discussion of our beliefs, and those who attend are under no obligation to become baptized. The first meeting was held Tuesday, Nov. 2, with 14 people in attendance.

**SAGE SAYS** the class is by no means closed and he will still welcome any new members.

tantalyzing peek at Shakespeare's birthplace, New Place, the home of his granddaughter, Holy Trinity Church, where the bard was baptised and buried, and the Royal Shakespeare Theatre. We gulped down our very dry and tasteless sandwiches on the way to the cathedral town of Coventry.

It was while standing in the cathedral that I felt as though I had seen the character of modern Britain.

**DURING** a night of heavy bombing, most of the church, dating from the fourteenth

century, was destroyed. After the War, discussion arose over the question of whether to rebuild the Cathedral as it had been or to build an entirely new church. A contest was held, and the winning entry combines the ruins of the ancient cathedral with a stunning modern sanctuary. To me, this typifies the attitude of the race. Britishers love the traditional and cling tightly to many of their old ways and old buildings; this is the personality of England, but a surging of progress gives the country life and vitality.

# Market Sales Booming; Book Prices To Go Up

La Sierra College Market had sales of over one million dollars during its fiscal year since opening in its new location, states Hugh A. Marlin, store superintendent.

**"THIS IS** an increase of one third over the sales for last year, and we expect even higher sales this year," says Marlin.

According to Marlin, the price of books was down this year, but will have to go up next year, due to a \$6,000 loss.

**SOME OF** the reason for this increase in sales is the improvement of facilities, comfort and ease of purchases, fair prices and advertising, according to Marlin.

# LSC Dairy Wins Medals At Three County Fairs

The La Sierra College Dairy won four gold medals at three county fairs — Los Angeles, San Bernardino, and Riverside—this summer according to the dairy manager.

**TWO OF THE** medals were awarded at the Los Angeles County Fair, and one each at the other two fairs. The dairy also rated several silver medals.

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# Home Ec Building Will Be Started This Year

Construction on the new Home Economics building will be started during this school year, reveals Mary P. Byers, associate professor of home economics. The two-story structure will be located near the present location of the home economics building.

ON THE first floor will be a foods classroom and laboratory, research room, animal

laboratory, and dining room. A demonstration platform is a unique feature included in the foods classroom, says Mrs. Byers, and folding walls in the dining room will permit the room to be made larger for banquets.

The animal laboratory will be used by all students doing advanced work in dietetics, including those who are working toward their master's degree in home economics.

FACILITIES for student teachers working in audio visual and methods is another outstanding feature of the new building, says Mrs. Byers. A large lobby will be located on the first floor.

Included on the second story will be a clothing classroom and laboratory plus sewing, textiles, home furnishing and child development laboratories. There will also be a millinery classroom and student lounge, according to Mrs. Byers.

ground will be placed just outside the classroom for further observation.

According to Mrs. Byers, the student lounge is to be a retreat for village or dorm students to come for relaxation, eating, studying or resting. The atmosphere will be very relaxed and informal. This lounge will be open for all students, not just home economics majors.

CLOTHING and textiles, dietetics and teacher education are the three majors offered in the home economics department. There are currently 55 home economic majors, fifteen seniors, seven who are doing student teaching.

Mrs. Byers says she speaks on behalf of the staff in expressing the hope that their department enrollment will be doubled with the completion of the building.

## Leaders to Attend LSC Workshop

"To help them develop ideas of Christian leadership is the aim of the academy leadership workshop," states Clyde Evans, senior theology major, and chairman of the academy leadership workshop committee.

THE COMMITTEE working on the workshop are: Lyla Michel, senior home economics major; Dorothy Rumpel, senior education major; Cherie Wilkins, freshman music major; Duane Goertz, freshman pre-law major; Ken Webber, senior pre-dental major; and Dick Davidson, junior theology major.

According to Evans, the workshop provides a one day seminar for academy leaders. This workshop would show them how to run student government and elect not just the popular leaders, but the proper ones.

EVANS also states that the workshop helps to prepare academy leaders for active participation in college student government.

The workshop will be held sometime during the second semester on the LSC campus. Thirteen academies and junior academies in the Southern and Southeastern California conferences of Seventh-day Adventists will send representatives.

THE SEWING laboratory will feature individual units for students to work at, says Mrs. Byers. A one way window will be placed in the child development lab for observation purposes. A play-

## Dr. Downs Lectures

Dr. Lloyd E. Downs, professor of biology, discussed the conflict between evolution and creation in a lecture entitled "Science and Creation" for the chapel program last Tuesday, Nov. 16.

Also during the program, Choir I, under the direction of Miss Jo Ann Robbins, instructor in music, sang Roger's "Great Peace Have They Which Love Thy Law."

SOPRANO SOLOIST for the number was Julie Cunningham, freshman education major, and tenor soloist was Dick Osborn, freshman pre-law student.



SENATORS DISCUSS — Larry Miller, senior senator, comments on this week's defeated \$200 appropriation bill. Left to right around table are John Hughson, Chuck Sandefur, Miller, Raul Hayasaka, and vice president Doug Peterson.

## New China Ordered for Commons

Four hundred fifty place settings of Jackson china are on order for the Commons, according to Ruth M. Deming, chief resident dietitian for LSC. This is the first major purchase made by the Commons in preparation for special occasions.

THE CHINA is standard stock used by hotels and restaurants. The dinner plate is white, with a single gold band decorating the scalloped edge. Each place setting contains seven pieces. The china will be available for use after Dec. 1, Miss Deming says.

Patterns for silverware, glassware, and appetizer dishes are being reviewed. Miss Deming states that the Commons hopes to purchase these in the near future. Eventually the Commons will also purchase chafing dishes, platters, and serving dishes for buffets.

## Keeps \$200:

# Senate Holds Purse Tight

With every senator except one present, the senate seated its four newly elected members, passed two bills and defeated a bill to appropriate \$200 for blazers for the student development committee in its Monday night meeting.

THE MOST lengthy discussion of the evening concerned the bill to appropriate \$200 toward money needed to buy blazers for the student development committee — a group helping the Public Affairs office in development projects.

Many senators spoke out against the bill, saying there was not enough information on the blazers or the committee and questioning the value of the committee. The bill lost 17-1.

FRED BROWN, junior his-

tory major; Dave Gurney, junior business major; Bob Hanson, senior physics major; and Dan Rathbun, junior theology major, winners in last week's senator-at-large elections, were seated without objection.

A bill to direct the ASLSC president to appoint a com-

mittee to study the Federal Work Study Program currently in operation at LSC was presented by Rick Rice senior theology major and passed by the senate.

THE COMMITTEE will report to the senate on the various aspects of the program,

presumably questioned because of its relation to the church-state issue.

Raul Hayasaka, senator-at-large, again presented the amendment to the student center working policy that was ruled out of order last week because it was not presented in written form.

### Roll Call

Senators present at Nov. 15 meeting of ASLSC Senate were:

Fred Brown	Senator-at-large
Gary Eggers	Freshman Class
Joni Ehrler	SPK
Dave Gurney	Senator-at-large
Bob Hanson	Senator-at-large
Larry Hanson	Senior Class
Richard Harding	History
Raul Hayasaka	Senator-at-large
John Hughson	Junior Class
Walt Lancaster	Village
Neva Mason	Science & Math
Jon Merth	Music & Art
Larry Miller	Senior Class
Carol Naton	Language & Literature
Roland Perez	Religion Dept.
Lois Purey	Education
Dan Rathbun	Senator-at-large
Rick Rice	Senator-at-large
Jim Rittacca	MBK
Chuck Sandefur	Sophomore Class
Senator absent was:	
George Lejnicks	Business

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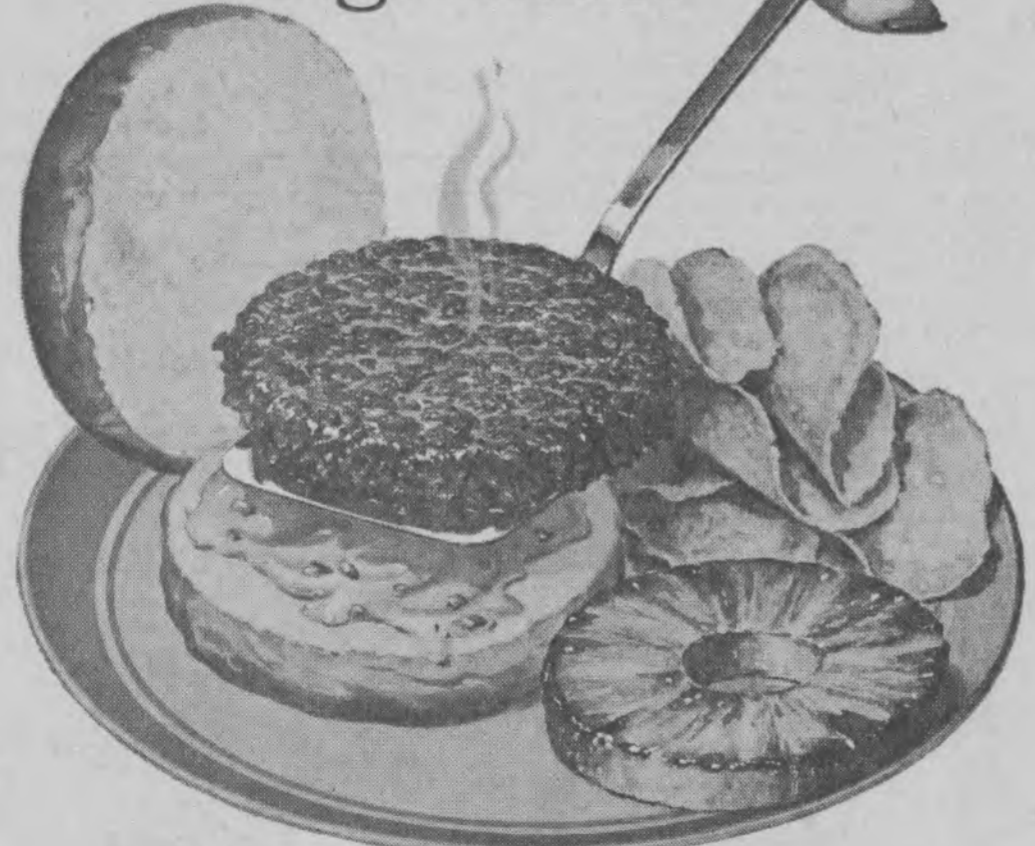
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## Dr. Lee May Adopt New Method for Registration

### Process Will Ease Burden On Students and Registrar

Dr. Donald E. Lee, registrar, is considering the adoption of a new plan for 2nd semester registration. The plan is known as the California plan because it was popularized by the University of California.

The plan will provide for a temporary registration during the registration days at the beginning of the semester and final registration during the early weeks of the semester.

Says Lee, "The essence of this plan is to have the registration days serve to obtain the needed information from the student, to provide for advisement, to section classes, and to give the student a pass for the classes or sections for which he may later register permanently."

ACCORDING to Lee, in March 1964, the printer delivered 4000 change-of-program forms to the campus, and all these have now been used.

Many of these changes were occasioned by requests from the department. Still other students found that courses that they desired very much were closed at registration but are later open. Still other changes become necessary because petitions were denied by the Academic Standards Committee.

EVERY college is plagued by these same problems, says Lee. These changes, coming as they do during the first week or two of school, make it difficult for the registrar's office to do justice in handling the many petitions that come at the same time.

To adopt the California plan would mean to reduce the burden at the registrar's office and speed up decisions on petitions, according to Lee.

UNTIL A certain date, usually sometime in the second week — changes of program do not involve the registrar's office at all, under the plan. Rather, they are handled by the advisor and the teachers involved.

Toward the end of this period after classes have become reasonably stabilized the instructor gives each student a class card. All of these class cards for a student are brought together by the student and turned in to the registrar's office at a specified time, after which a late fee is charged.

THE STUDENT, following registration and prior to the name on a temporary card, he would present this to the teacher. Should the student find it necessary to change classes or sections, he would pick up the card from the teacher.

These temporary cards not only represent passes, but they hold spaces in a class. Sometime during the second week the teacher would give the student remaining in his class official cards.

WHEN THE student has gathered cards from all of his classes, he would fill out the registration card in his packet and gather together any other cards directed. He would then file this study list at times announced. After he has filed this study list, changes can be made only by a change-of-program form.

### Applications Due for Missionaries

Applications for those interested in the student missionary program can be picked up at the Dean of students office, Anita Huckaby in Angwin, or David Wilkins in Calkins. They should be filled out and returned to any of the above by Dec. 12.

### Band and Collegians to Give Annual Program

The LSC Concert Band will present its annual concert Dec. 11. Admission to the

program, which begins at 8 p.m. in College Hall, will be free.

### Dr. Nelson Speaks to Fraternity

Dr. Andrew N. Nelson, professor of education, spoke last Tuesday evening to a meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma, an international honorary fraternity of women teachers, according to Mrs. Hannah Hagstotz, assistant dean of women and for 18 years a member of the fraternity.

MEMBERS OF the fraternity from schools in the Corona and Riverside area attended the meeting.

AMONG the selections presented by the band, the largest in LSC history, will be "A Festive Overture" by Alfred Reed and "Variations on a Folk Song" by Walter Schumann and Frank Erickson.

Guest soloist Joann Robbins, instructor in music, will sing "Open Thy Heart" by Bizet.

THE COLLEGIANS will play "Selections from the Irish Suite" by Leroy Anderson and "Brazilian Sleigh Bells" by Percy Faith. Curtis Bradford will be tenor soloist for the Collegians.

The program has been arranged by Eugene W. Nash, director of the LSC Concert Band, and the Collegians.

### Attendance at Story Hour Grows Larger

"The story hour attendance and help, especially those with new ideas. This is a good opportunity for theology majors to get in some good practice," says Miss Hartzell.

ATTENDANCE has increased from 30 to over 100 children since the first meeting. "A prize awarded to each child after every four meetings attended could be a partial explanation for the sudden increase," says Miss Hartzell.

According to Miss Hartzell, the story hour is sponsored by the CCL. It meets every other Saturday from 3 to 4 p.m. in Sierra Vista Chapel.

JACKIE LEMI, junior music major, is in charge of the music presented during the hour. Stories and child participation in acting out Bible stories are also part of the regular program, she says. Both men and women are taking part in the story hour. "Men are encouraged to come

### Sofsky's Work On Display

An art display is now being shown in the Criterion office by Mrs. Chloe Adams Sofsky, associate professor of art at LSC.

THE PAINTINGS are a few that Mrs. Sofsky has done in the past few years. One, an underwater scene, portrays surging waves and the ebb and flow of water.



IN THE SPIRIT—A new Christmas tree, planted just a few weeks ago, greeted students as they returned from Thanksgiving vacation. The tree replaces one which was located in the patio area of the old cafeteria building. The old tree was removed to make room for the present "patio dining room" of the dining commons.

### Features Nativity Tableau:

## Candlelight Festival Coming

The eighteenth annual Candlelight Festival will be held Friday evening, Dec. 10, in La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist church. The 75-minute program will feature college choral groups, the college orchestra, and Janet Pitts, guest contralto soloist.

THE PROGRAM climaxes

with a nativity tableau and Holst's "148th Psalm" by the combined choirs and the orchestra.

There will be performances at 6:30 and 8:15 p.m., states Moses A. Chalmers, instructor in music.

Participating groups include Choir I and the Freshmen Singers directed by Jo-

ann Robbins, instructor in music; Choir II and the Chamber Singers directed by Chalmers; the Male Chorus directed by Robert Herr, senior music major; and the college orchestra under the direction of Alfred Walters, professor of music.

The program begins with "Sing We Noel" by Clarence

Dickinson, sung by combined Choirs I and II followed by performances by the Freshman Singers and Choir II.

Faith Vejnar, senior music major, will be the featured soloist in the traditional Spanish "Carol of the Birds" sung by Choir II.

Following a performance by the Male Chorus, a solo quartet composed of Miss Vejnar; Jerry Koenig, sophomore business major; Jim Dearing, junior music major; and Royal A. Sage, associate professor of Biblical languages.

The quartet will sing "Under Bethlehem's Star So Bright," a Czech carol arranged by Dearing.

Following performances by the Chamber Singers and Choir I, Janet Pitts, contralto

soloist, accompanied by a 24 guitar string choir, will sing "Sweet Little Jesus Boy" by John J. Niles.

Sandi Lorenz, senior speech therapy major, will be flute soloist with the Freshman Singers singing "Hush, My Babe, Lie Still and Slumber" arranged by Walter Ehret.

Jeanna Hartzell, cellist, sophomore music major, will perform "Adagio from the Violinello Concerto" by Boccherini. Miss Hartzell will be accompanied by the college orchestra. The closing number will be followed by a scripture reading by Dr. Richard B. Lewis, academic dean.

The Nativity Tableau will be directed by Jack L. Hartley, instructor in speech, and will be cast from the drama class.

## ASLSC Budget May Not Have To Pass Town Hall After All

Senator Chuck Sandefur, sophomore theology major, has pointed out that the ASLSC budget, tabled at the last Town Hall meeting after what CRITERION reporter Allen Brandstater termed "a harrowing thirty-five minutes of quibbling and questioning," may not have to return to the Town Hall for passage at all.

SANDEFUR supported his contention by citing Article V, Section B of the constitution which says that the Town Hall is required to consider matters declared "major" by

the college administration. There has been no such declaration, and the senate did not question Sandefur's interpretation of the constitution.

The financial policy of the treasurer, drafted last year, states that the proposed budget must be presented to the Town Hall, but the policy is not binding unless it is presented to and passed by the senate again this year.

According to Brandstater, who has been studying the constitutional aspects of the

budget passage, the question might well boil down to whether the constitution takes precedence over the treasurer's financial policy or vice versa.

### In Viet Nam:

## Tunney Sees Sure Victory

By ALLEN BRANDSTATER "Though it may take four or five years, I am confident that a victory will come in Viet Nam," said Rep. John V. Tunney, Democratic congressman from California's 28th congressional district at a recent press conference in Riverside covered by the CRITERION.

TUNNEY, WHO has just returned from a Viet Nam tour with a special congressional study committee, commented that the morale of our soldiers is especially high in that far corner of southeast Asia.

One nineteen-year-old infantryman, who had just twelve hours before been wounded critically in the stomach, told Rep. Tunney, "When you get back to L.A., I wish you'd try to do something about all those demonstrations against us."

WHEN ASKED by the CRITERION reporter if he felt that counter-demonstrations against students opposing our policy in Viet Nam were justified, he replied: "I most certainly do. But I also think it is the right of those discontented with our presence in

Viet Nam to demonstrate, as long as they are within the law, and I certainly will defend the rights of both sides to do so."

Asked the attitude of the South Vietnamese people toward U.S. military men there, Tunney assured those present that the people realized the far-reaching significance of our presence there.

"IT IS REALLY remarkable to see the good will of the South Vietnamese people about our presence there, and they realize we are not there for our own gain, but to help them defend their freedom."

On their way into Ky-Py, a city in South Viet Nam, the Congressional party's helicopter was shot at by Viet Cong snipers.

TUNNEY SAID they were not in extreme danger, thanks to the quick action of our men aboard the escort helicopters guarding Tunney and six other congressional leaders, including Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, of New York.

Speaking of the social and economic conditions of South Viet Nam, Rep. Tunney compared the 320,000 children in elementary schools in 1955 to

over 1,500,000 that are there today. He said the people are "enjoying a much higher standard of living now than they were ten years ago."

HE ADDED that this was largely due to the program of foreign aid from the U.S. to the Vietnamese people. The number of college students has increased from "2,000 in

1955 to 20,000 today," Tunney said.

Tunney spoke with General William C. Westmoreland, commander of our troops in Viet Nam, and 400 other American men in uniform. From these men, Tunney had the consensus that they feel that the South Vietnamese soldiers are really quite brave, and we must stop them!"

though insufficiently equipped and trained.

TUNNEY STRESSED the importance of supporting President Johnson and his southeast Asian foreign policy by stating: "The Communists will overrun all of Southeast Asia if they are not stopped in South Viet Nam—and we must stop them!"

## LSC Remains Undamaged Rains Ravage Riverside

While the county of Riverside suffered over \$6.5 million in property damage during the recent rains, La Sierra College avoided any significant damage, according to John R. Clough, Superintendent of Buildings and Maintenance.

THERE WAS only negligible harm done near the new maintenance building, where some washing out of soil occurred, and a few isolated leaks in some buildings.

According to the Riverside Press, civil defense director Col. Melville Stark and other

county officials have requested Gov. Edmund G. Brown to ask President Johnson for federal funds to help bear the expense of repairing public areas due to the flooding that happened during most of last week.

AT MID-WEEK, although Gov. Brown had declared Riverside County a disaster area, he was waiting for another survey team to evaluate the extent of damages throughout the area. The final decision of the President is expected to come at the end of this week, according

to the reports in The Press. Roads, storm drains, sewers, public buildings, and other operating necessities would be included under the coverage of the expected federal aid, stated Stark.

STARK FURTHER stated that the obtaining of the funds is a necessity, because "no existing county body has enough reserves to cover the extensive repairs which are required."

The aid would not cover private homes that suffered damage, however, explained Stark.

### Baker Reading Van Dyke Work at Vespers Tonight

Dr. Alonzo L. Baker, professor of political science, will give the reading, "The Other Wise Man," by Henry Van Dyke for the Collegiate Christian League Christmas program tonight, Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m. announces Roland Bainer, junior theology major and CCL vesper coordinator. The reading will be interspersed with seven musical

numbers, according to Bainer.

Students participating in the program are Nancy Minick, senior speech therapy major; Arlene Ermsbar, freshman music major; Karen Shumway, senior music major; David Klingbeil, junior theology major; Tom Marzo, sophomore religion major, and Richard Osborn, freshman pre-law student.

### Hervig Announces New Bi-Monthly Payroll Plan

If no kinks develop in present plans, the business office will begin in December the issuing of student payroll checks twice a month instead of once, according to Robert H. Hervig, business manager. EXPLORATIONS toward this objective were initiated last year by former treasurer

Wilfred Hillock. He studied the cost and the problems of using the computer services of the Bank of America and Security First National Bank to turn out the college payroll, but found costs too high. This new program will cost \$2,650 a year, states James C. Leeper, assistant treasurer.



On Test Week:

Faculty Deciding

This Sunday's faculty meeting ought to be an interesting one, for an attempt will be made to decide if there is to be a test week this semester.

Most indications are that the cause of the "no test week" plan is lost. This we suppose, is mainly because some teachers felt they had to give comprehensive finals and because many students have been living in mortal terror of taking tests—even single period tests—and attending classes at same time.

In the old days, many teachers gave tests during the two-hour session that could be written in an hour, so the new plan promised no great gain to the student, he would probably have needed to study just as much under either plan, except there wouldn't be as much material to learn.

If the faculty does decide to stick by the new plan, we can hope for two things. One is that any one class will not be faced with more than one period of testing during the final week, and the other is that no teachers will give comprehensive exams during the final week.

A battery of three tests, given Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, would be far, far, more traumatic than the old two-hour sessions. If unnatural stimulants are to be avoided—that terror must be removed at any cost!

And if one teacher insists on a comprehensive exam—even a one period comprehensive—again the stress will mount to heights unknown under the old system.

It may be unwise sometimes to change horses in the middle of a stream, but unless we all start riding in the same direction pretty quick some poor students are going to be cruelly drowned.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The editorial, "Senate Votes No: Money Stays Put," which appeared in the November 12, 1965 CRITERION, is to be commended for putting before the students an important issue — the ASLSC's money. I believe that the ASLSC would be able to derive interest from its capital, rather than allow someone else to do so. On the other hand, as the editorial points out, the Business Office does perform valuable services for the ASLSC.

The Senate, in defeating this bill, did so by only two votes. Afterwards various senators who then opposed it, expressed a desire to pass an improved version of the bill. The ASLSC Constitution Committee, which I represented in the Senate for this bill, is currently engaged in further work on the bill in consultation with the School Administration. This matter has by no means been forgotten. The students may rest assured that the State is working to make sure they get maximum benefits from their ASLSC dues.

Respectfully yours, Roland A. Perez, Senator, Department of Religion

Dear Editor:

I refer to the first letter in the November 19 issue of the CRITERION.

To most of us "RWD" is as good as anonymous. Many readers would like to know who wrote this letter which some feel lays the blame for the confusion in the last Town Hall meeting on the wrong person.

Though most of the students probably didn't know it, the person seen standing and consulting with the chairman was the parliamentarian. It was with his advice that the chair was straightened out on the matters over which it had become confused.

For the readers' information, the budget does not necessarily need to go before the assembly. Unless declared major by the college administration a bill need not go to the assembly (ASLSC Constitution, Para. 50) It is customarily brought before the ASLSC members in Assembly for their information.

Sincerely yours, Douglas Peterson

Editor's Note: RWD is Roger Davenport — initialed articles on the feature page (page 2) are by members of the staff. Articles and editorials without initials are by the editor.

Dear Abigail van Graybill:

I am in love; I have a problem. I must sit in my assigned chapel seat twice each week and watch the object of my every affection receive the attentions of all the fellows about her. My heart feels deep pain every time I allow my mind to pass over this thought.

Abby, my hopes may be fulfilled; my fears may vanish! In the November 17 Student-Faculty Council meeting, it was suggested that students may be able to choose their own chapel seats. Does this mean that I can share two more hours of social bliss every week with that sweet angel who fills my thoughts?

I am being selfish in thinking this way. I have not considered the all-too-sorry plight of that couple which began the school year in bliss, but soon found their relationship cooling. Must they be forced to spend their profitable chapel periods in a situation in which neither party will gain?

Please print this letter, Abby, so that the students and faculty may realize the great responsibility, ethical and moral, of those assigning chapel seats.

David "Heart Throb" Neff

Dear Editor:

While reading last week's "Student Soapbox: is Usher's Club a Success?" a very interesting question arose in my mind. Who is paying for the fresh flowers that the student ushers wear every Friday night, or do they grow their own?

The yes-no vote for the Usher's Club appeared on the ASLSC senatorial election ballot. During the recent town hall meeting, a member of the Usher's Club (who seemed to be the president of this club, although I didn't even know the club had a president) announced this yes-no vote.

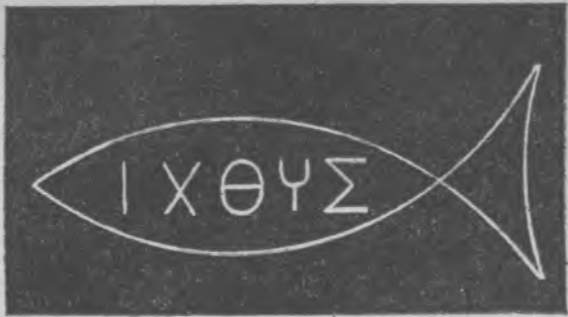
Does this mean that the Usher's Club is an ASLSC organization and is therefore receiving financial support from ASLSC funds? If this is the case, it is unconstitutional.

The senate has not considered the expenditure because the Usher's Club is not a part of the ASLSC. This non-ASLSC issue should not have been on the ASLSC ballot unless it had been provided for in the elections board's working policy which has not been submitted to the senate for approval this year.

Sincerely, David Lowe

Sophomore class treasurer

Editor's Note: As stated in the Nov. 19 issue, the Ushers Club is under the auspices of the CCL. Flowers are donated by the administration on a trial basis.



By RICK RICE

Whenever anything important, exciting, or unusual happens, the press is on hand for an interview. Imagine yourself present at a press conference held by Jesus during the opening part of his ministry. The crowd is large and the reporters listen in rapt attention to the answers of young Galilean.

Rabbi, you seem to have quite a full program of traveling, teaching, preaching, healing and other activities. Of course, only a man of your vigor and physical strength would be able to stand such a strain, and I'm wondering why you don't take things a little easier.

"I have come down from heaven, not to do my own will, but the will of him who sent me."

Everyone knows how important good organization is to the successful evangelist, and it is obvious from the terrific response to your preaching that your tours are extremely well-programmed. Tell me, just where your headquarters located?

"Foxes have holes, and birds of the air have nests; but the Son of man has nowhere to lay his head."

You have spoken frequently of the government or society which you are founding as your kingdom. How do you relate this movement to the Roman empire? Do you propose to overthrow it or supersede it?

"You cannot tell by observation when the kingdom of God comes. There will be no saying, Look, here it is! or there it is! for in fact the kingdom of God is among you."

The large following you have gathered during your visits from place to place have made you the envy of the religious leaders in Jerusalem, and one can certainly understand their feelings. What is your personal reaction to the large numbers your teaching and preaching have attracted?

"Not every one who says to me, Lord, Lord, shall enter the kingdom of heaven, but he who does the will of my Father who is in heaven."

A kingdom or society cannot possibly exist, of course, without some sort of organization. Just what are the major qualities you are looking for in prospective leaders of your kingdom?

"He who is greatest among you shall be your servant."

As far as the general membership of your new society is concerned, what is the basic prerequisite for admittance?

"Unless a man has been born over again he cannot see the kingdom of God."

Organizations always have a way of making demands on the private lives of individuals. To what degree do you expect your followers to devote themselves to your service?

"No man is worthy of me who cares more for father or mother than for me; no man is worthy of me who cares more for son or daughter; no man is worthy of me who does not take up his cross and walk in my footsteps."

If this is the case, don't you foresee any conflict in the lives of your followers between their devotion to you and their responsibilities to their loved ones?

"I have come to set a man against his father, a daughter against her mother, a young wife against her mother-in-law; and a man will find his enemies under his own roof."

All religious leaders have sought to encourage their followers to adhere to certain moral standards and ethical codes. What, in general, do you expect of those you attempt to bring into the membership of your society?

"You, therefore, must be perfect, as your heavenly Father is perfect."

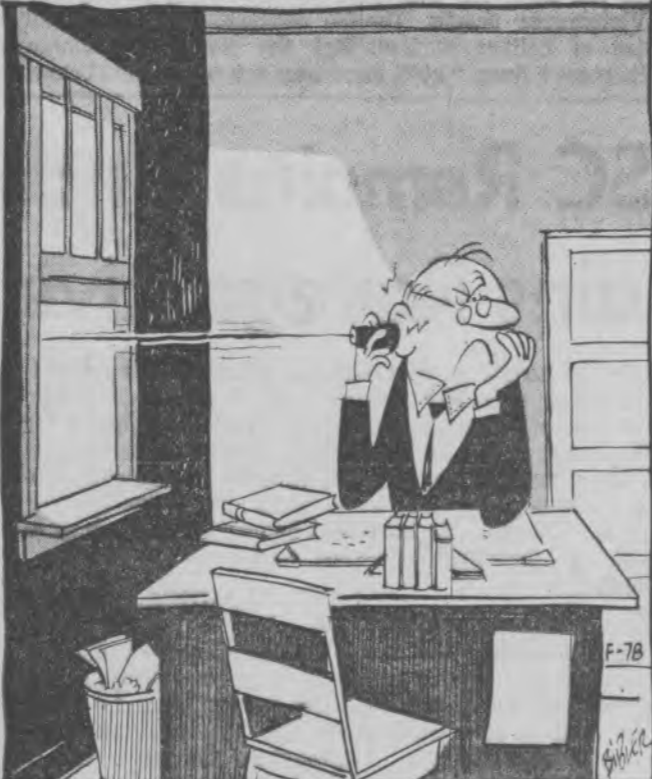
As an individual, you are relatively young and must certainly be looking forward to a long and illustrious career as one of Israel's most outstanding religious leaders ever. What will the next few years bring in the way of personal activity to you?

"We are going to Jerusalem, and the Son of Man will be given up to the chief priests and the doctors of the law; they will condemn him to death and hand him over to the foreign power, to be mocked and flogged and crucified."

As a rule, religious movements centered on the personality of one individual seldom last much longer than their founder. In view of the fact that you anticipate a premature death, what do you foresee as the ultimate end of your kingdom?

"When the Son of Man comes in his glory, and all the angels with him, then he will sit on his glorious throne. . . . Then the King will say to those at his right hand, Come, O Blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I SAID, BECAUSE THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES HAS CHARGED ME WITH THE RESPONSIBILITY TO CUT OPERATIONAL EXPENSES."

The Pender Twins:

Are You Connie or Candy?

By CAROLYN MURPHY

Ever think you're seeing double? Candy and Connie Pender often present this image to those not used to seeing them on campus. The twins transferred from Southern Missionary College this year, and are both juniors.

CONNIE IS a pre-med student majoring in math, and Candy is majoring in dental hygiene.

Although both are petite and red-headed their personalities allow for a variation of interests. The girls have much in common in the way of hobbies — both collect stamps, water ski, and golf — but they disagree on politics and boys. Candy is a Republican and Connie is a Democrat.

CANDY SAYS that usually if she likes a certain boy, Connie doesn't. Connie added that this often works in reverse too, boys that like one girl will often dislike the other.

When asked about any unusual experience they might have had her due to their identical looks, Connie said, "I went in to the Commons for lunch one day and the woman checking people into the scramble system got very upset. She went to a higher authority and reported that a girl just tried to come through a second time."

THE SISTERS agree that being look-alikes has been terribly confusing to others upon occasion. To illustrate the hazard, Candy said, "Once I went out with a boy that kept calling me Connie. I didn't want to date him again, but when he asked me out I accepted since he thought I WAS Connie. He heard about his mistake before the next date, so when he took Connie out he called her Candy all evening."



PENDER AND PENDER—The twins are caught leaving Angwin's patio on their way to class—they are even walking in step.

The confusion included teachers at SMC too, said Connie. Candy used to attend classes for her once in a while.

THE TWINS reported that they have very similar taste. That is one reason that they continued to dress alike after entering college. They also said they "just always had, and also, our parents like it."

The twins naturally room together, and like normal roommates (and sisters), they have points on which they do not agree. "THE BIGGEST point of controversy," says Candy, "results from the fact that Connie takes more hours than I and therefore feels I should do more of the cleaning in the room. I feel the job should be divided equally." The girls attended Colledge Academy for their last two years in high school. The first two were spent in Singapore while their parents worked as missionaries in the Philippines. The family also spent six years in Indonesia. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pender are now in Thailand, and (Cont. to Page 3, Col. 5)

Student Soapbox:

Should IBM Take Record?

By LARRY BECK

Are you satisfied with your present chapel seat? Would you rather sit where you choose during every chapel period and hand in IBM cards as a means of taking record, or choose your seat at the beginning of the semester and then keep it as your permanent seat?

SHERRY HILLMON: I think the IBM cards are a wonderful idea. Sometimes it is not convenient to walk clear to the front, if that's where you sit.

ALEX BROWN: No.

GARY GOERINGER: I think we ought to be able to pick the chapel seats that we want. A person can get tired of sitting in the same seat and so should be able to choose the seat he wants each time or at the semester. I don't like the idea of having assigned seats. I think the IBM cards are a good idea.

CAROLYN ROTH: Not particularly, but then who is? I'd rather sit in a seat of my own choice each chapel period. I think students would feel less regimented.

DEBBY BUTLER: I am happy with my present chapel seat, except for the mere technicality that I can't see what's going on up front. As far as choosing a permanent chapel seat vs. choosing a seat each time, I'd suggest the latter. Sometimes interests change during the semester.

DARVIN R. WOODS: I am satisfied with the chapel seat I have.

MACHERIE KING: Yes. Sitting where you want every chapel period would be nice, but think of when you forget your IBM card and are counted absent when you sit through the whole program whether it was interesting or not. Also, there is the added problem of the crowd sitting and talking, laughing, or joking. At least now if you are

on the front row, you can count on being on the scene of action at all times.

ALLEN E. BRANDSTATER: Yes, I'm fairly satisfied — but I'd rather have the choice of sitting where I please after I turn in said IBM card at the door, thus incorporating these two ideas into one.

TODD LAWSON: I would rather sit where I want each chapel period. The way the seating arrangement is now is that you are given, with no preference, a seat and are required to occupy that seat at every chapel. Attendance could be taken as you suggest — by cards or name papers — or attendance could be taken the way it is taken on Sabbath. I definitely believe that some consideration should be given to the present system of chapel seating.

PETER MORGAN: No, I would rather sit where I like and hand in IBM cards as a means of taking record. I prefer to sit where I please.

GENE MARTIN: No, I like choosing my chapel seat each chapel period. It would save time since you would not have to remember your chapel seat number. It would make it convenient to sit by the girl you choose.

BILL EMMERSON: No, I would prefer turning in IBM cards and sitting where we want to.

DUANE LEMONS: No. The IBM cards seem to be a very good idea. Of course, this might be a rather expensive program in the long run. Therefore choosing our own seats at the first chapel would probably be the simplest and least expensive.

Speaking Of Sports

By KEN NEAL

Coeducational volleyball teams have been organized and began play last Tuesday, Nov. 30. The six teams met last Monday and organized a Gold and a Blue league. Captains for the teams are: Steve Bottroff, Kildeers; Rudy Bustamante, Flickers; Ted Calkins, Orioles; Elmer Chinock, Bluejays; David Lowe, Hawks; and Ken McDunnah, Road Runners. Co-captains are Debbie Butler, Deanna Kaneshiro, Evelyn Arconado, Lei Akana, Gwen Lancaster, and Barb Stafford, respectively. Coach Pritchard is in charge of the matches. The final standings for girls' basketball are as follows:

Table with 4 columns: Captain, Team, Won, Lost. Lists teams like Becky Register, Enn Umipeg, Carol Kaneshiro, Ginger Cox, Vivian Hakimian, Olga Kaiser and their records.

The two-man basketball tournament started last Monday, Nov. 29, with 35 teams participating. Coach Walter Hamerslough hopes that the tournament will be over before the Christmas recess. Hamerslough also stated that the sign-up sheets for five-man basketball will be up next Monday, Dec. 6.

Tennis action of Sunday, Nov. 21, saw the faculty beat the sophomores and the freshmen edge out the juniors, by scores of 6 1/2 to 2 1/2 and 5 to 4 respectively, according to Coach Eugene Nash. Nash also stated that the teams will finish up their matches on Dec. 5 and 12, if it doesn't rain.

College Criterion

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The College Criterion, published 33 times each school year, was entered as second-class matter, Nov. 7, 1929, at the Arlington, Calif., Post Office under the Act of March 21, 1879. Subscription rates are \$2.00 per year.



# MBK Men Hear Walt Hazzard, Laker Star

Walt Hazzard, guard for the first place L.A. Lakers pro basketball team, gave a talk for the men of MBK club on Tuesday, November 23, in upper HMA.

HAZZARD started his talk by telling of some of his experiences in basketball. His greatest thrill was receiving a gold medal at the 1964 Tokyo Olympics. Another thrill was playing a game with a Russian team.

Hazzard says, "I have served my time with the armed services. We were fighting a cold war all during that game."

HAZZARD mentions that the Russians had a hard time playing as well as our amateurs. Humor was added to

the talk when Hazzard said that some of the Russians were like monuments, at least in size.

"One in particular," he says, "who plays center on the Russian team is seven feet, five inches tall and weighs 360 pounds!"

Hazzard says the most interesting part about this player was his feet. He wore a size 24 shoe.

Hazzard says, "If he gets within ten feet of the basket with the ball, you might as well forget it. He'd shoot you and the ball!"

Measurements for MBK sweatshirts and blazers were taken last Thursday.

BOB CHING, president, stated that the Father-Son Banquet, Oct. 31, was a great success. Special music was

furnished by the Bob Herr Chorale.

Previous activities have included a Rams-49er's football game in which Bob Ching caught a football that had been kicked for the extra point. For his efforts he got it autographed by some of the players.

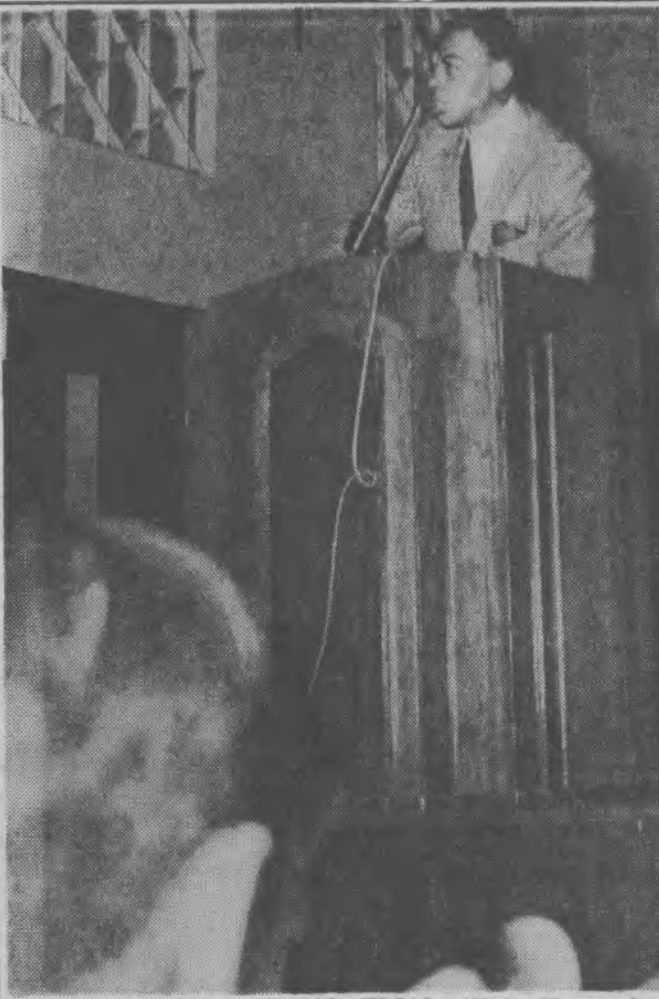
FUTURE activities will include programs for the Service Corps, states Ching.

## Faculty Fete Students Tomorrow

Faculty members will host students in their homes tomorrow night, Dec. 4, for the faculty home parties according to Cliff Houser, social affairs committee secretary.

EACH FACULTY home will be open to about thirty students. Invitations sent by the social affairs committee were received Nov. 17.

Faculty home parties have been held for three years although last year's parties were canceled due to a misunderstanding over Christmas vacation dates. Because of the season of the year the general theme of the parties is Christmas.



HAZZARDOUS OCCUPATION—Walt Hazzard, Laker guard, answers questions thrown at him by the men of MBK in a recent club meeting.

# Forty Students Learning Judo in Cao's Weekly Class

Forty students of La Sierra College are enrolled in a judo class, states B. J. Cao, director of security and instructor of judo.

JUDO OR jujitsu is the Japanese art of wrestling without weapons. It uses the

strength and weight of an opponent to his disadvantage.

"Judo builds confidence in self. The psychology of judo is to do everything you can to avoid conflict," says Cao.

RICHARD SONG, a second

degree black belt man, is also instructing in the course.

Two groups of ten girls and ten boys each meet on Tues. or Thur. from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

ONE HOUR of exercises start the class. Holds are practiced for a half hour followed by a randori, class competition in which one member of a match throws his opponent to the mat. He is then challenged by another student until there is a class winner.

The costume of the class is a gi, a pair of pants and a jacket tied by a belt. The gi is made of heavy material that cannot be torn.

## LSC Spanish Majors Help Local Churches

Spanish majors are conducting the Sabbath school and church services at neighboring Spanish churches, reveals Lourdes Morales, senior Spanish major.

Once a month a different church is selected and the students, all Spanish majors, do both services in Spanish.

THE LAST program was presented at the Chino Spanish church in late October.

Keith Green, junior, was the Sabbath school superintendent, according to Miss Morales.

Song service was led by Salvador Wong, junior, with Lucrecia Neuman, sophomore, assisting at the piano. Dick Grout, sophomore, had the scripture and prayer followed by a vocal duet consisting of Carol Natoni, junior, and Miss Morales.

## Nine Voice Students Perform

Nine voice students of Miss Joann Robbins, instructor in music, performed in a recital at 7:30 p.m., December 1, in HMA.

ACCORDING to Robin Winter, sophomore music major, who performed that night, "A recital is held for the students to get the feeling of singing in public and to erase stage fright as much as possible."

Students who performed included Kurt Cao, sophomore physical education major; Madelene Capelle, freshman pre-nursing student; Danine Hoof, junior music major; Leonard Knable, sophomore psychology major; Nancy Minick, senior physical therapy major; Jim Robison, senior theology major; Grant Sadler, sophomore business major; Delbert Scharffenberg, junior physics major; and Robin Winter, sophomore music major.

OF THESE students, some started taking lessons from Miss Robbins this year while others have been studying longer. The students have a voice lesson once a week.

# Health Service Establishes New Policy, Must See Its Patients

The Health Service for La Sierra College has two new policies this year, states Anita A. Harris, secretary-receptionist for the service.

SHE SAYS that in order to be put on the absence list, one must either visit the Health Service in person or be visited in the dormitory by a representative of the service.

Previously, if one could not visit the center in person, the dean could make the arrangements. But now, the Health Service must actually see the individual — one way or the other.

ANOTHER POLICY, says Mrs. Harris, provides that sick trays, arranged for by the service, be taken to the patient. She says, "This way we know that the sick are getting their meals, which is very important."

Located on Campus Drive between the former maintenance shops and Amb's Hall, the Health Center acts as a

service for students. According to Mrs. Harris, any student, dormitory or village, may see the doctor free of charge.

Jane L. Kaspereen, R. N., says that, at least at present, a small charge will be made for needed medications.

THE HEALTH SERVICE is opened from 8 to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and on Fridays from 7:30 to 12 noon. According to Mrs. Kaspereen, medical help is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. She says all one needs to do is notify the dean.

The Health Service director, Arthur A. Mickel, M. D., is at the center from 1 to 2 p.m. every Tuesday. The assistant director, Dale A. Curtis, M. D., is available from 7:30 to 8:30 on Fridays.

THE FOUR STANZA poem is concerned with the "new birth" (religious conversion) and uses illustrations from nature showing the necessity of being "born again."

Miss Masten says her poetry is for a creative writing class taught by Dr. Maud O'Neil, associate professor of English. The poem was submitted to the Review by Dr. O'Neil on Nov. 15.

ON OCT. 16, another poem by Miss Masten, "December," won first honorable mention in a contest sponsored by the California Federation of Chaparral Poets and Forest Lawn Foundation. According to Miss Masten, there were over 1,000 entries covering three areas — nature, religion, and portraits. She says her poem was a nature poem with a religious undertone.

CONNIE said, "The boys at SMC are much more serious. After two or three dates you're practically engaged. It's different here, we like it."

## Penders . . .

(Cont. From Page 2, Col. 8)

the girls are here only to attend school. One reason for changing from SMC to here was that Candy would be going to Loma Linda University next year, and LSC is close. The twins have only been separated once, and that for a period of only four days. Candy said that another reason was "To meet new kids. We didn't know anyone here."

"WE LOVE it here at LSC, we really do," says Connie. "My favorite class is quantitative analysis from Sheldon. I got so inspired, I checked to see if I could change my major to chemistry, but it was too late."

"Everyone is casual and friendly here." They said that the old rumor that Southern manners and hospitality are superior is false. They say that LSC men are just as mannerly as the men in the south.

CONNIE said, "The boys at SMC are much more serious. After two or three dates you're practically engaged. It's different here, we like it."

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It is a Christmas Boutique located on the first floor in the Campus Deb Department. The Boutique is gaily decorated in the traditional Christmas atmosphere. You can shop for those special gifts right there.

Come and see the new Christmas Boutique and buy that unusual and special gift which will always be remembered by that special person.

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Seven Seas Division

Liberal Arts Undergraduate Program for Spring 1966 Semester On Board the Floating Campus: m.s. Seven Seas Sailing Around the World

**ITINERARY**  
Spring 1966 Semester (126 days) leaves Los Angeles on February 10, 1966. Ports of call are: Tahiti, Wellington, Sydney, Perth, Singapore, Madras, Colombo, Tamatave (Madagascar), Dar es Salaam (Tanzania), Djibouti (Somaliland), Ethiopia, Suez, Alexandria, Beirut, Haifa, Piraeus (Athens), Naples (Rome), Tunis, Casablanca, Funchal (Madeira). Arriving New York June 17, 1966.

**RATES, TUITION AND FEES**  
Minimum rates for ship accommodation, meals and all service from \$1,690.00 plus tuition, orientation, field trip and visa fees totaling \$800.00. Scholarships, loans and deferred payment plans available.

**ACCREDITATION**  
Chapman College is fully accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges and by the California State Board of Education for Elementary and Secondary Teaching Credentials. Chapman College holds membership in appropriate professional and educational associations.

**ADMISSION**  
The academic program aboard the floating campus and all other educational aspects

of the overseas program formerly conducted by the University of the SEVEN SEAS has become an integral part of Chapman College.

Our students, admitted to the program must meet regular admission standards of Chapman College and upon fulfilling its requirements, will receive grades and credits in accordance with its regularly established standards. Transcripts of grades, therefore, under normal admission policies, should entitle the student to transfer credits to colleges that accept accreditation standards of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges.

**OPTIONS**  
Students may enroll for a single semester or for a full academic year with one semester on the floating campus and the other at Chapman College in Orange, California or for transfer to another college.

**INQUIRIES**  
Catalog listing courses for the Spring 1966 semester available upon request. Address all enrollment inquiries to: Director of Admissions, Chapman College (Seven Seas Division), 333 N. Glassell Street, Orange, California 92666. Telephone (714) 633-8821.

m.s. Seven Seas under West German registry.



# German Club Elects Five New Officers

The German Club, Deutsch Verein, held its first organizational meeting recently and elected its officers. Presiding over the meeting was last year's club president, Dieta Hennig, junior English and German major.

DURING the half hour meeting the club decided on the following members to hold office: President, Doug Baker, freshman German major; Vice President, Jan Campbell, freshman math major; Secretary-Treasurer, Jeff Cao, senior German major; Public Relations Manager, Gall Berthelsen, sophomore

English major; and Representative to the Service Corps, Steve Mallery, junior German major.

According to Doug Baker, president of the club, plans are being made at the present for a Christmas party for the month of December.

"OTHER future plans may include a Sabbath in the mountains, Sabbath school and church at the German church in L.A., and going out to eat at a German restaurant," states Baker. The club opens its membership to all who are interested in German.



**BRAVE PIONEERS**—Two members of the Hiking Club, George Gould and Wilfred Nation, make their way through the snow toward the summit of Mt. San Jacinto on a recent club excursion.

# 30 Members of LSC Hiking Club Scale San Jacinto

"Do you like your food flavored with a tinge of smoke? Do you enjoy walking around on stony ground with a 30 or 40 pound pack strapped on your back? Do you enjoy sleeping on rock-riden earth along with friendly spiders and cold-footed fleas?"

"IF YOU are able to answer these questions positively, you are crazy and either did or would have enjoyed the hiking club's weekend in the San Jacinto Mountains," says Walt Lancaster, president of the club.

Friday afternoon, Nov. 19, 30 hiking club members and two sponsors, Gwen Lancaster and Raymond Shelden, associate professor of chemistry, drove to Idyllwild. There they parked their cars and backpacked four and one-half miles to camp at the 8,000-ft. elevation of the San Jacinto Mountains.

with songs and worship. Sabbath morning, after a Sabbath school discussion led out by Kent Calkins, 12 members of the group climbed to the peak of Mt. San Jacinto, which is 10,831 feet above sea level.

The weather for the weekend reportedly was below freezing Friday night and rainy Saturday night. Snow was on the peak.

ACCORDING to Jeanne Burton, one of the members of the hiking club, who went on the weekend trip, "The water was coldest I've ever drunk — made my head ache just to drink it."

Says Lancaster, "If you are bored by a warm dorm, or by warm meals served regularly along with a carpeted floor and padded seats — join the Hiking Club and get down to earth when you sleep at night and arise, feeling freshly frozen, to a tableless breakfast of cold mush and ashes."

## 'Just Us' Group Gets Free Treats

Free banana splits, games, and television viewing were available on Nov. 27 for all students staying on campus during Thanksgiving vacation, states Gary Case, senior theology major in charge of planning the evening. The informal evening of activities, part of the regular vacation time "Just Us" series, began at 7:30 p.m. in the student center. Plans for the Just Us program to be held during Christmas vacation are still in formative stages.

# Fourteen Ministerial Externs Work in Area

The ministerial externship program is under way, announces Harold E. Fagal, assistant professor of religion.

THIS PROGRAM is carried on each school year by the religion department and is open to junior and senior theology majors. According to Fagal, each prospective minister spends three Saturdays a month working in an externship with the cooperation of the churches in the surrounding area.

FOURTEEN theology majors are participating in the program this semester, states Fagal. The externs and their

their churches are: Skip MacCarty, senior, Arlington; Ken Freudenberg, junior, Azure Hills; Phil Jones, senior, Calimesa; John Hughson, junior, Hemet; Leonard Willett, junior, La Sierra; and Rick Rice, senior, Loma Linda University.

Others include: Noel Johnson, senior, Mira Loma; Roland Bainer, junior, Ontario; Bob Boney, senior, San Bernardino; Bill Aldrich, junior, Santa Ana; Richard Truitt, junior, Yucaipa; Stanton Clark, senior, Riverside; Edwin Ricketts, senior, Corona; and Art Michel, senior, San Bernardino Spanish.

### Faces Problems:

# Senate Discusses Picnic

Bob Hanson, senator-at-large and senior physics major, presented a motion to the senate at the Nov. 22 meeting to select a committee to look into the possibilities of a school picnic.

DEAN OF STUDENTS William G. Nelson pointed out that one of the reasons for not planning school picnics anymore was because of the lack of spirit demonstrated. Very few students turned out

for past picnics, and it turned out to be just a free day, he said.

Nelson also said that there are now only 80 days in each semester. This is the absolute minimum. If there is to be a picnic it will have to come out of one of the vacations. Nelson suggested however, that the committee explore the possibilities of a picnic for next year if it is not possible to have one this year.

HANSON suggested that it be put to a student vote whether a snow or spring picnic would be preferred.

Junior history major Walter Lancaster asked that the committee give its report to the student body so that the students could have more information of which to base their decision. The motion was carried ten to one.

ALSO AT THE Nov. 22 meeting the objectives of the Academy Leadership Commission were set forth by Clyde Evans, senior theology major. The commission holds a one-day meeting each semester for selected academy students, with the object of teaching them about student government.

EVANS POINTED out that the commission is a good opportunity to further the influence of LSC. The committee of the commission has met three times, and plans a film on leadership, a skit, discussion group, and a speaker for the upcoming presentation by the commission, said Evans.

Roland Perez, sophomore theology major, presented the names of the two new members of the music committee

for approval. Both Karen Bolton, sophomore music major, and Don Thurber, freshman music major, were approved.

PEREZ WENT on to point out that no mimeographed copies had ever been made of the amendment to the constitution concerning senate attendance that was passed last year in Town Hall. Perez made a motion that 500 copies of that amendment be printed and made available to the students within two weeks. A motion was passed after Chuck Sandefur, sophomore senator, amended it to have only 200 copies printed.

# Gymkhana Plans Moving Ahead

Plans are under way for the annual Gymkhana, according to Dr. Donald D. Dick, associate professor of speech and co-producer of Gymkhana.

Dick and William J. Napier, associate professor of physical education and Gymkhana's other producer, met with the planning committee to start working on the theme of the production.

IN PREVIOUS years the production has had themes such as: "Gymnic," "Uncle Remus," "A Thousand and One Nights," and "Showboat."

The drama class, under Dick's direction, will be in charge of the production and play. Jack L. Hartley, instructor in speech, will aid in make-up and costumes.

NAPIER IS in charge of the gymnastics. Carolyn A. Haffner and Marion Pritchard, instructors in physical education, will help Napier. The gymkhana team will perform and guest performers will be invited. One of the better known performers of previous years is Larry Banner, an Olympic gymnast.

# TB Tests to Be Given on December 7

Mantoux tuberculosis tests will be given by the La Sierra College Health Service in cooperation with the Riverside County Health Department on Dec. 7, states Anita A. Harris, secretary and receptionist for the Health Service.

THE TESTS for determining whether a person has ever had active tuberculosis will be given from 1 to 2 p.m. under the administration of Dr. A. A. Mickel, director of the Health Service and Jane Kaspareen, R.N., school nurse. Reading of the tests will be performed by Dr. Darryl A. Curtis, assistant director of the Health Service, between 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. on Dec. 9.

ACCORDING to Mrs. Harris, the tests are being offered to comply with the California State requirement to obtain food handler cards. All students working in the College Market, College Bakery, Dairy, or Food Service will be given the test free of charge.

Students not employed in any of the above departments will be charged \$.25, according to Mrs. Harris.

# Union College Sponsors Tour

Union College is sponsoring a tour of Europe and the Holy Land in 1966. The cost for 68 days of travel plus six hours of college credit is roughly \$1,675.

The tour will begin June 13 and end Aug. 18. The group will tour Europe and the Holy Land by air and bus.

Further information may be obtained by writing to George Thomson, Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, 68506.

# Weekly Lessons Discussed

Students interested in participating in active discussion of the Sabbath school lesson are meeting in the student center lounge from 9:30-10:30 each Saturday morning, states Richard T. Orrison, assistant dean of men and coordinator of the discussion group.

ACCORDING TO Orrison, the discussion group meets during the regular Sabbath school hour. The mission story is given and offering is taken up, then the group takes up the discussion of the lesson. Those who join the discussion group are encouraged to have prepared the lesson well so that all can share in discussion.

TO ASSURE ample opportunity for all to participate in discussion, the group is kept small. Last week Tom L. Walters, assistant professor of chemistry, led out with a second discussion group held in the student center snack shop.

More groups will be formed as these continue to grow.

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**Roll Call Senate**

Senators present at the Nov. 22 meeting of the ASLSC Senate were:

Fred Brown	Senator-at-large
Jon Ewler	SPK
Dave Gurney	Senator-at-large
Bob Hanson	Senator-at-large
Richard Harding	History
John Hughson	Junior Class
Walter Lancaster	Village
Nevo Mason	Science & Math
Jon Martin	Music & Art
Larry Miller	Senior Class
Carol Naton	Language & Literature
Roland Perez	Religion
Lois Purdy	Education
Dan Rathbun	Senator-at-large
Jim Ritacca	MBK
Chuck Sandefur	Sophomore Class

Senators Absent Were:

Raul Havasaka	Senator-at-large
George Leinietz	Business
Gary Eppers	Freshman Class

\*—Denotes tardiness.

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the Month

**La Sierra COLLEGE MARKET**  
Opposite Loma Linda Foods

**Recipe**  
2 cups Loma Linda Veggieburger  
2 or 3 eggs, beaten  
4 tbsp minced onion  
2 tbsp Loma Linda Soy Sauce  
Floury seasoning to taste  
Mix thoroughly, drop by spoonfuls on hot oiled grill and brown on both sides. Serve on bun with tomato lettuce, and mayonnaise. Make-up to 6 sandwiches.



# South American Tour Planned

## Airey Will Guide 30; Offer 4 Hours Credit

Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, head of the LSC history department, will conduct a 31 day "grand circle" tour of South America with two stops in Central America next summer.

The tour, which begins July 14 and ends Aug. 12, will be the sixth overseas tour conducted by Airey. Last summer he took a student group around the world. A maximum of 30 will be taken on the tour.

According to Airey, the Latin American tour is a "luxury tour at an economical cost," \$150-\$200 less than any competing tour on the market. Arrangements for the tour have been made through the World Travel Agency in Riverside.

A MAXIMUM of four college credit hours may be earned on the tour, states Airey. Lower division credit may be earned in History of the Americas which may be substituted for the first semester of American History. Upper division credit may be earned in Latin American History.

Via Pan American World Airways jet the tour will leave either at San Francisco or at Los Angeles for Guatemala on July 14.

JULY 14-17 will be spent in Antigua, Guatemala, viewing the ancient capital of the Spanish colonial period, and in Chichicastenango, visiting the Indian market, native churches, and the Church of Santo Tomas with its candlelight interior.

Sight-seeing in Guatemala City, the tour group will see the presidential palace, Minerva Park, the cathedral, business and residential areas on July 17 and 18.

BOGOTA, Colombia is the only stop for July 18-20. Sights will include the treasures of the gold museum, touring the house that once belonged to Simon Bolivar, the great liberator, and seeing the Salt Cathedral, carved from a mountain of solid salt.

July 20-22 will be spent in Quito, Ecuador, viewing the Equator monument, the Church of San Francisco, the Church of La Compania, which is adorned with Inca gold, and the Andes from the top of El Panecillo.

PERU AND Inca land are the next stop (July 22-25). In and about Lima, Peru, sight-seeing will include the Spanish colonial section of Lima, the Court of the Inquisition, the presidential palace, the cathedral founded by Pizarro, the native market, and the pre-Inca museum and catacombs.

July 25-27 will be spent in Inca land viewing the llama trains of Cuzco, the ruins of Sacsayhuaman near Cuzco, the Urubamba River while riding in an autocarril, and the most significant archaeological ruins in South America, according to Airey, at Manchu Picchu.

TWO DAYS, July 28-29, will be spent in Bolivia at La Paz, highest capital in the world.

Santiago, Chile, will be visited on July 29-31. The group will see the Club Hipico race track, Santa Lucia Park, and the business and residential districts of Santiago.

JULY 31-AUG. 3 will be spent in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Activities will include visits to the cathedral, the Colon Opera House, and Palermo Park. Plenty of time will be allowed for shopping in this city, famous for its alligator purses, suede and fur coats, and all leather goods, according to Airey.

Montevideo, Uruguay, will be the place of interest for Aug. 3-4. Tourists will see the gauchos at work with the herds of cattle and sheep, the legislative palace, parks, res-

(Cont. to Page 4, Col. 4)

## Romero Fund Still Needs Resources

Over one-half the necessary funds to fly the brother of Reuben Romero, injured La Sierra College student, to Los Angeles from Columbia Union College in Maryland during Christmas vacation have been collected, states Ron Bowes, KSDA project director.

KSDA, THE college FM station, launched the plan to bring Gabe Romero to be with Reuben as a surprise Christmas present.

Funds for the project have been received from students and faculty of the college, members of the Seventh-day Adventist churches in Phoenix and La Sierra, as well as listeners of the station.

POSTERS and contributions have been solicited in part through boxes placed strategically on the campus to encourage student participation.

Students in the La Sierra grade school have taken an interest in the project and have donated over \$30.

"EQUALLY AS important as seeing his family," states Bowes, "is encouragement from friends." Students are encouraged to write or visit Reuben at the Los Angeles Orthopedic Hospital, Room

211, 2400 South Flower, Los Angeles, California, says Bowes. Transportation will be provided for those who would like to see Reuben.

## Club Slates Two-Bit Race For Sunday

A foot race up Two Bit Mountain will be held this Sunday, Dec. 12, at 2:00 p.m. for anyone who wants to compete, says Walt Lancaster, hiking club president.

THE RACE will start from the mall at the bottom of "Hello Walk." The racers will be started at minute intervals and must then proceed to the top, check in with the official, and return.

Men's and women's divisions will be running. So far 10 women and 20 men have entered.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners and runners-up. Booby prizes will also be given.

VERTICAL rise of the race will be a little less than 1,000 feet.

Anyone interested is eligible for the race, says Lancaster, but he must have signed up by 12 noon on Sunday. He states that those interested should see Neva Mason, senior mathematics major; Gordon Phillips, sophomore physics major; or Ken McDunnah, sophomore industrial education major.

THE 50-MILE hike open to all is tentatively scheduled for the spring, says Lancaster. Club members will have a weekend camp-out in the snow, also in the spring.



I'LL TRY ANYTHING ONCE—Sue Smith signs up to take part in the race up Two-Bit Sunday. Looking on are (left to right) Mark Clements, Gail Berthelson, and Judy Schnepfer.

## Benson Stresses American Traditions to '66 Seniors

Dr. George C. S. Benson, president of Claremont Men's College, was guest speaker for Senior Class Presentation yesterday.

BENSON addressed the 164 seniors on "Your Future in America." He asked, "Is the world worth moving into?" "Our system," Benson stated, is peculiar to us. So is our pattern of life. America has been built on our great traditions."

BENSON listed the great American traditions as: development of the individual, decentralization of authority, rule of law, democratic criticism of authority, free private free enterprise, social

responsibility, tolerance, and religious values.

Among the dangers of the American society, stated Benson, are the one party system, increase in crime, and lax moral values.

"WE MUST be careful that we do not become a welfare state. This, I believe, is going to be our greatest problem," he stated.

Three musical groups per-

formed during the presentation, The Collegians, an elite band, under the direction of Eugene Nash, assistant professor of music, played the Processional and recessional; Choir I, led by Miss Joann Robbins, instructor in music, sang "How Lovely is thy Dwelling Place," and the LSC String Ensemble played "The Last Spring," directed by Alfred Walters, professor of music.

## Notice

Sunday, Jan. 16, is the day set aside for advanced registration for second semester. This will be limited to those currently enrolled at L.S.C. The exact manner of determining who will register then, rather than Wednesday, Feb. 2, has not been determined. Further information will be available following Christmas vacation at the Registrar's Office and in the CRITERION.

## Graduate Record Exams to Be Administered at LLU

La Sierra College students have been invited to take the Graduate Record Examination at Loma Linda University on Jan. 17, states Sandra Craig of the public information office of that school.

SUBMISSION of GRE examination results is required for acceptance to Loma Linda University Graduate School and many other graduate schools, she says.

The Educational Testing Service has authorized a special Monday administration of the examination, usually given on Saturday, as a special service to Seventh-day Adventist students in California. Registration for the test

closes Dec. 31, says Miss Craig.

SOME SCHOOLS, including Loma Linda University, accept the Miller Analogies Test and the Doppelt Test of Mathematical Reasoning as substitutes for the Graduate Record Examination. The university will administer the substitute tests at the student's convenience.

The university counseling and testing center also administers the new Educational Testing Service foreign language examinations in French, German, and Russian. Many graduate schools accept the results of these tests in place of their own

language examinations for graduate study toward master's or doctoral degrees, explains Miss Craig.

THE examinations will be offered again on Jan. 23 and April 17.

Application forms or further information on any of the tests may be secured from the counseling and testing service, Griggs Hall room 225 at Loma Linda University.

An unsolicited bequest of \$40,000 in cash and securities for a theology student scholarship fund has been received by LSC, reveals Dr. Ronald D. Drayson, vice president for development.

THE MONEY comes from the estate of Mrs. Lavina A. Northrop, formerly of Monterey Park, California.

The will states that the fund may be used as authorized by the administration and board for training young men for the ministry. Recipients must receive 25 per cent of their total education expense from some other source, according to the will, Drayson said.

WHILE the security liquidation and final investment is pending board and administrator action, interest is accumulating at a loan company, says Drayson. The first scholarship may possibly be awarded for next semester.

Only the interest will be drawn upon, Drayson states. However, he estimated that amount to be more than \$2,000 per year. The principal funds have just been released after two years in probate.

CRITERIA for scholarship applicants were established at a religion department faculty meeting Wednesday, Dec. 1, reported Dr. Walter F.

Specht, professor of religion.

The applicant must be a theology major, have a 3.0 minimum over-all cumulative grade point average, possess an aptitude for the ministry, and have a financial need.

RECIPIENTS will usually be sophomores and above, Specht states. The scholarship amount will probably vary between \$300 and \$500, and be determined partly by need, he says.

This is the first time funds have been willed specifically for ministerial students, Specht observes. Scholarships will be used to stimulate worthy students with real ability who lack financial resources.

## Students Get \$629,085 From La Sierra College

Student wages at La Sierra are among the highest in the Seventh-day Adventist colleges, according to Robert H. Hervis, business manager of the college. Figures show a steady increase over the last few years.

TO ILLUSTRATE, Hervis says that during the year 1964-65, \$629,085 was paid for student labor by Loma Linda Foods, West Coast Aero Tool Company — two manufacturing companies near the campus — and the college. We are second only to Andrews University, in wages paid by the college, states Hervis; they paid \$868,037 for student labor last year.

The next highest colleges are Walla Walla with \$597,199 and Pacific Union with \$570,434. The lowest total student wages paid in this same year was \$79,599 at Southwestern Union College.

LAST year's figures show that an average of \$426,175 was paid for student labor in the ten Seventh-day Adventist colleges in the United States and Canada.

As opposed to last year's \$629,085, Hervis says, the previous year (1963-64) found \$503,105 paid for student labor here at the college. The year before that \$427,693 was spent, Hervis feels that California's minimum wage law has contributed to this result.

## Sells 90,000:

# Former Student Writes Hot Book

Robert Kendall, former La Sierra College student, has written a controversial best selling book, "White Teacher in a Black School."

"THE EDUCATION of Negroes is being stifled by an extreme progressive outlook that expects nothing of the student and, in turn, receives nothing," says Kendall in an interview.

Kendall attended Battle Creek Academy in Michigan from the third to the eleventh grades. He then entered Emmanuel Missionary College and spent one and a half years there studying for the ministry. After attending La Sierra College for another year and a half, decided that he could best serve as a teacher.

AFTER GETTING his B.A.

from California State College he decided to work in the predominate Negro areas in the Los Angeles City School Districts. Kendall's book tells about his teaching experiences in those schools.

"I was never treated so shabbily in my experience as a teacher. Rest breaks were almost non-existent, the food was bad, and we had only 20 minutes lunch hours, often coupled simultaneously with business meetings," he relates.

TWO BOOK clubs, The Conservative Book Club and the Patrick Henry Group have taken the book, which has gone as high as eighth on the best seller lists.

The book is being printed in paper-back after having sold over 20,000 hard-cover copies. Since the book's release

in paper-back in October, another 75,000 copies have been sold.



ROBERT KENDALL

KENDALL admits that his own home environment and religious education had not accustomed him to the foul language and the constant aura of vice that surrounded him. He said that faculty programs were presented where teachers were told that in order to communicate with the students it was necessary to resort to such things as a "joke-getting parody of the flag. He contends that this lowers the teachers in the eyes of the pupils and makes discipline more difficult."

A letter from the White House bought a personal note of thanks from the President, and four Supreme Court Justices acknowledged the book. Kendall reports, however, that what pleased him most was the positive response of the Negro community.

KENDALL says of his book,

"I vividly saw wrongs that needed to be righted. The moral decadence on all sides was stifling to progress of any sort. Teachers were robots in the hands of educational overlords who defied a teacher to cross them. This was tantamount to heresy and meant a much feared 'low evaluation.'"

Students were threatening teachers with bodily harm if grades they wanted were not given. Foul language, dope addiction, hate on both sides of the color line as well as meaningless I.Q. tests compounded an already ugly problem. If my book removes the scab that is a festering sore on the conscience of the American public, then I am grateful."



War in Viet Nam:

Do We Support It?

This week we print a letter that is still up to date although it was received some weeks ago. The Viet Nam issue is not apt to leave us very soon, nor are the issues raised in the letter.

One LSC professor wrote a personal letter to the editor in which he commented on the same issue — Viet Nam, and specifically the opinion poll the CRITERION printed concerning the war.

He said, "Once again the 'Student Soapbox' has demonstrated its extraordinary value.

"How else could CRITERION readers be given such a convincing demonstration that the adolescents at La Sierra College have no capacity to think reflectively or to speak meaningfully about important issues?

"How else could we who have attempted to teach be more profoundly impressed with the extent of our failure?

"Is this really the best that LSC students can do in responding to the tragedy of war?"

First of all — in defense of the opinion poll — we have long said it is the world's most unscientific survey. It is a random sample and represents a very small segment of the student population. Nevertheless, it is written by LSC students, and it sometimes proves useful in stimulating discussion.

Some teachers, including the one who wrote the letter quoted in this article, have a right to speak "the extent of their failure."

They try to impress students with the tragedy of war and with the reasons that the Adventist church urges its young men not to bear arms. But regrettably, there is not too much instruction along this line.

It would be most interesting to conduct a really valid survey to determine just how many young men at LSC would bear arms if they were drafted.

Those who attended the ASLSC Banquet last Saturday night saw a play that staggered the mind. That play said more about the tragedy of war and the reason for conscientious objection to it than all the instruction this writer has heard in 16 years of denominational education. (We are the head and not the tail.)

In senate last Monday night the issue came up again. A bill was introduced to arrange for LSC students to donate blood for soldiers injured in the war.

At least one senator thought this was a fine bill and would be a good demonstration of the student's "support of the Viet Nam war." Most senators objected to this concept, agreeing that the bill was a good one, but saying it should be passed on strictly humanitarian grounds.

This may be treason or heresy, but we submit that no Adventist should support any war or any government position when it is at war. Carefully note that this does not mean disloyalty. We support humanity in whatever way we can. When all we can do is comb the battlefields, ministering to sick and injured American soldiers, then we must do that. That is loyalty, but it is not support of the war in the sense the senator suggested.

We are Americans, proud of our way of life — at least proud of what it can be and tries to be. But we are also Christians who are commanded to "love your enemies, do good to them that hate you."

Sometimes we forget that the VC soldiers die too, and that their wives and lovers weep. We forget that their children grow up fatherless.

War is a tragedy — on both sides.



By RICK RICE

Strange how many facets there are to the diamond we call Christmas. Some of us are looking forward to seeing loved ones from whom we have been absent for several months. Others see nothing but endless slopes of untouched powdered snow, begging to be patterned with ski trails. For others, Christmas is a world of fantasy, with glowing lights, sparkling tinsel, and warm fires casting weird shadows on dark, friendly walls.

Christmas is the wonder of a little child surrounded by mountains of wrapping paper on Christmas morning. It is the joy of seeing someone's face light up because he has been remembered with a gift or card. It is the electricity that fills the air during this time of the year that unavoidably affects everyone. A spirit of anticipation seems to pervade the very atmosphere.

Anticipation for what? For a two-week break from the strenuous routine of classes, quizzes, and research in the library? For the prospects of driving halfway across the country and then back again? For all the extra pounds that mother's good cooking is bound to put on? Certainly not.

Underlying the real meaning of Christmas is the fact that it is the commemoration of the birth of Christ. Understood in this light it is impossible for an individual to just watch Christmas come and remember it after it is gone in a passive, uninvolved manner and still be left with some lasting satisfaction. College students just aren't that affected by tinsel and bright lights. How then can one find the real meaning of Christmas?

Scripture records the Magi as individuals who discovered the meaning of Christmas. But they didn't find it by sitting at home stuffing themselves with oriental delicacies. They searched for it, night after night across a continent, and only as a result of their searching did they find the object of their quest.

The meaning of Christmas will not come to the person who blandly waits for it to mysteriously glide into his holiday and sweep him up into clouds of ethereal ecstasy. It comes only to those who devote themselves to its discovery and pledge themselves to follow its star, wherever it goes.

The meaning of Christmas will not be found on crowded sidewalks of bustling shoppers, nor at late evening parties. At the time of Christ's birth, the streets of Bethlehem and other Palestinian towns were crowded with people responding to the emperor's decree to be taxed.

Amidst this flurry of activity, the only people in all Judea who experienced the blessing of Christmas that night were the shepherds who were alone on the hills, watching sheep. God speaks to us in our quiet moments. We shall have to spend some time alone if this Christmas is to bring us any real meaning.

The greatest gift that Christmas brings to troubled people in a troubled world is the gift of peace. The inner realization of acceptance by God and of the promise of eternal union with Him is the essence of this divine gift that Christmas offers to anyone who is willing to look into its meaning.

The message of Christmas given to those lonely shepherds on the far away hillside was above all a message of joy. Christmas has every right to be the happiest season of the year, not because it signifies everything that people associate with it, but because it reminds us of the greatest gift man can ever receive — Immanuel, God with us.

If Not You

By KENT CALKINS

if not you I will remember footprints thru the trees at snowdown and icicles in november staring softly in the window.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The "Student Soapbox" of November 5 dealt with two significant, if unrelated, topics. The first question, "Do you support the government's position in Viet Nam?" was phrased so poorly that I can sympathize with those who were asked to come up with a spur-of-the-moment response.

Even when I consider the primitive political climate at La Sierra during my beleaguered days as a student, the rigid, strictly militaristic replies, presumably all by "conscientious objectors" who themselves would not bear arms, are a bit frightening to this member of the U.S. Army.

M. C. Barnard: "... only thing better would have been all-out war a long time ago." Surely, Mr. Barnard, you can conceive of SOMETHING better than "all-out war." Have you any concept of what a twenty-year-old man with a belly full of shrapnel feels? Does your "all-out war" include the use of all weapons at our disposal?

Gordon Seasley: "... step up the fighting and finish it."

Ray Giddings: "... stomp out the Viet Cong."

Allen Brandstater adopts a tactic of Billy James Hargis, Dan Smoot, George Lincoln Rockwell, General Walker, etc., and puts the blame on the "limp-brained left wingers."

Since we have such a group of eager young war-hawks at La Sierra, the campus would probably be an excellent place for recruiters from the Special Forces group of the U.S. Army. I am confident that the gentlemen who expressed the above-quoted opinions would be the first to volunteer. Let's have all-out war, step up the fighting, and stomp out the Viet Cong.

Even if the responses to the questions were, at least in my judgment, reckless, inconsistent, and ill-informed, an attempt was made to include something in the CRITERION which gives it a degree of balance and completeness as a college newspaper.

Sincerely yours, Capt. Edward C. Allred U.S. Army Medical Corps Fort Eustis, Virginia La Sierra, '69 Vice-President ASLSC '67-68

Noel, Noel, Noel:

I'm Dreaming of The Green

By ROGER DAVENPORT

Not too many holiday seasons ago, a popular comedian by the name of Stan Freberg came out with a record entitled "Green Christmas." It told a story, with dialogue and music, of one corporation's desire to send a very simple and sincere Christmas wish to all of its customers.

BUT THE "Big Boss" and the Board Members immediately repudiate this idea of a sincere Christmas wish, and replace it with the glories of salesmanship that prevail at this time of the year. Launching into a takeoff of the "Twelve Days of Christmas," they carol the possibilities of products that can be shepherded into the home and the public mind by clever Christmas advertising.

REPLACING turtle doves with mix - masters, and golden rings with hair dryers, the record, funny as it was, was only a slight exaggeration of the truth. Christmas is rapidly having its image as commemorating the birth of Jesus replaced by the image of the birth of department stores just bursting with sales specials "just in time for holiday gift-giving."

One of the most glaring examples of this greedy concept of Christmas is apparent in almost every city in America towards the end of November: it's a rare community that doesn't have festive Noel decorations up long before Thanksgiving.

THIS DAY of giving thanks is in danger of being completely obliterated by the "spirit of Christmas": just think of it! One can spend Thanksgiving holidays shopping for gifts so as to have Christmas shopping done long before the surge of late buyers!

How fortunate. Thanksgiving comes at the end of November: if people would wait until the Monday after Thanksgiving to put up their festoons and ribbons, they'd still have almost a whole month to show off their



decorations. And some of the tinsel and plastic greenery strung up in most cities looks shoddy after one week!

THE REAL blasphemy of Christmas, however, lies in the actual spirit too many people today are associating with it. Any religious significance that once resided in this season, has been pushed aside by a bountiful Santa Claus, his "bag of goodies" flowing over with the perfect item for the happy homemaker or homebuilder.

Even the friendly, lovable man from the North Pole has been replaced by a bargain counter in a red and white suit, sipping a Coke, while laying Remington Electric Razors, Big Boy Fire trucks, and Little Lady doll houses under the Christmas tree.

WHAT about the tree? Well, it used to be an evergreen tree, the way it was made. Nowadays, though, one must have a nice white-flocked tree to go with the new fuschia carpet, or a bigger black one, or pink one, or yellow one, than the neighbors across the way who have one of those metal jobs that revolves on a musical stage, while a series of colored lights play on it.

Christmas decorations for the front yard can also be bought at very substantial savings during this season of good will. The Nativity scene is all right, but the winking and blinking Santa with his arm going up and down, or the eight plastic reindeer, with the one in front having a blinking light for a nose, are much more popular.

IT IS VERY unfortunate that the true theory of Christmas has been replaced by a commercialized, materialistic version.

mas has been replaced by run - proof stockings in the economy package and shaving lotion guaranteed to make a secret agent out of any man.

It is also unfortunate that those "perfect gift bargains" that went on sale before Thanksgiving somehow just manage to last long enough past Christmas to allow one to cash in on the savings, buy a year early, and be that much ahead for next Christmas.

THE REALLY valid idea behind Christmas, the idea of the birth of the Savior, cannot be bought, put on sale, wrapped in bright paper, or "flocked white" at any price. If more people would spend their Christmas seeing that others might have a better Christmas, not just materially, than they might have normally, a more realistic spirit of Christmas might return.

Comedian Bob Hope has spent his Christmases for more than twenty years entertaining many of the armed forces of our country wherever they might be stationed. We can't all be Bob Hopes, but the lesson of giving behind his idea of Christmas might very well be incorporated into our own lives.

NOW THAT Christmas 1965 is three weeks away, the bargain sharks are once again circling, and there is no doubt that they'll find plenty of prey this year, as they have in the past. "Green Christmas" will once again become the prevailing theme.

But amidst the rubble of brass back scratchers, fur-lined clothespins, Snarf put-it - together - yourself monster kits, and all the other paraphernalia that are essential for the happy holiday season, we see nothing wrong with the corporation that wanted to send out a very modest, warm, and sincere Christmas wish.

MAY THE true spiritual meaning of the Christmas season, and the hope for a prosperous New Year, be yours. And that's not on sale!

Breach of Etiquette:

Did You Get Lost?

Reports are still a little sketchy, but from what we have gathered, some faculty members were a little crushed (not to mention other emotions they may have felt) when they were "stood up" by students who had accepted invitations to their homes last Saturday night.

This writer was privileged to hear — that same evening — several young ladies discussing a young man who had "stood up" his date for the evening. If this thing gets around, it would appear that the young man might do well to go elsewhere and start building a new reputation.

The analogy is not entirely accurate, but it does go to illustrate the degree of depth and blackness this breach of etiquette has in the eyes of many people.

As it turned out, the young man's supposed crime was due to circumstances beyond his control, but the incident still has illustrative value.

Seriously, for students to accept invitations and not attend the parties was unkind and inconsiderate.

Many parties were an acknowledged success, so we can hope that the effort to promote such faculty-student social affairs will not be discouraged by a few students who somehow couldn't make it to the parties, and didn't even find it in their hearts to phone and tell their hosts.

On Candy

By DUANE HOWARD

Peppermint and butterscotch we could have lived without, But life wouldn't have been sweeter for the lack.

And looking back it seems uncertain life would have been worth it without sweetness.

Student Soapbox:

Students Examine W-S Plan

Over 120 students are currently being paid for their labor on campus by funds from the Federal Government under the Federal Work-Study Program. If these federal funds were not available, either the students would not have jobs, or the college would have to pay their wages. Do you see this as a violation of the church-state separation principle?

LARRY PARKER — The Federal Work-Study Program is indeed a great benefit to the students as well as to the financial position of the college. I would say there is no violation of our church-state separation policy as long as the college doesn't obligate itself because of these subsidies from the government. I believe we can accept aid without becoming obligated to the extent that we will later have to conform to the desires of the Government.

GENE HALLSTED — No, there is a difference between organization and individuals. RHONDDA GREENWOOD — I feel that there should be a separation of church and state in that the state should not tell the church what to do, which this federal aid might lead to. But on the other hand, many students who are now attending this college might not be here if there was no work-study program, and this federal aid program increases the work available for these students. I know that at present we are not obligated to the government for this aid, but eventually we may be forced to give in to the government on many principles which we have been firmly warned against.

DICK DAVIDSON — Without a doubt. Unless student labor doesn't benefit the school in any way (it does), the Work-Study Program is essentially subsidizing La Sierra College. Subsidies bring control. The government already says, "No funds to workers in the religion department" — even separates religion from the secular on campus! We must revert to a clear-cut stand or throw in the towel on church-state separation.

MARLYS RICE — It could become one. I believe there is danger in allowing the Government to help us through school. Someday they may require us to do them a favor in return. ROLAND BAINER — Yes. Why? Because the college is directly benefiting from the Federal Work-Study, and the student benefits only indirectly. Actually when the college accepted these funds there should have been 120 new jobs created for students which were previously unavailable; but instead we find that students who were already working were put on the Work-Study payroll. Work-Study saves the college money. Why (Cont. to Page 3, Col. 2)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HE FANCIES HIMSELF A REAL EASY GRADER."

College Criterion

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Linda Knutsen
The College Criterion, published 23 times each school year, was entered as second-class matter, Nov. 7, 1925, at the Arlington, Calif., Post Office under the Act of March 21, 1879. Subscription rates are \$2.00 per year.



# Marriage Authority Eckert Speaks on Family Problems

Dr. Ralph Eckert, director of counseling and guidance in Riverside County, was the guest speaker for a Marriage and Family Living class Dec. 2, reports Mary P. Byers, associate professor of home economics.

DR. ECKERT'S book, "Sex Attitudes in the Home," published in 1956, was reprinted as an alternate by the Book of the Month Club. He has spoken to more than 350 college and high school groups on topics relating to preparation for marriage. Eckert stated in his talk that he had as part of his doctoral thesis devised a test to measure people's feelings when they compared themselves with other people. The freshmen of the select group of 200 scored themselves 20 points better than the average person.

THIS IS good, Eckert states, because most of our difficult marriages come from people who have a poor self concept, Courtship, romance, and dating are a great boost to the ego.

A person with poor self concepts will become critical, Eckert stated, no matter how loving he or she is before marriage. They are in love with themselves.

"IF A GIRL is raised in a family that discouraged her decision making, she will be attracted to a boy that makes his decisions readily. She will soon discover that all his decisions are not perfect. When children come along she will discover that she has some decisions of her own to make."

Everyone must, he stated, love a person enough to make several adjustments. Love means caring about somebody. One cannot be happy alone — he needs to be happy with someone. He needs to feel wanted and respected.

IN A GOOD marriage, problems will work themselves out. Back in 1939, he stated, ignorance of sex was the main problem in marriage. It is not so anymore. Alienation is now our main problem. People

## First Pages of 'Meteor' Go to Press

The first 80 completed pages of the '66 Meteor will be sent this week to the R. Wallace Pischal Company, publishers of the LSC yearbook, according to Meteor editor Carolyn Roth, senior English major.

Included in the pages that will be sent are theme and division pages with spot color, the academics section, and some activities pages.

Sue Shrader, sophomore art major, and Herschel R. Hughes, instructor in art and one of two Meteor sponsors, are the designers of this year's Meteor cover. Their design and the choice of color and texture for the Meteor cover have already been submitted to the publishers.

ple keep asking themselves, "Who am I?" They are full of free-floating anxiety. Many have no religious ties of any kind.

Eckert stated that youngsters should be brought up with the right attitude toward sex. Sex is no longer the expression of love between man and wife; it is thought to be naughty, shameful, and dirty.

CHILDREN give a lot of ego satisfaction to their parents. They project their parents' self concept.

Eckert related the story of a woman who had come to him for counseling. She was worried because her daughter's marriage was going on the rocks. It was really worrying her. She stated that it was bothering her a lot more than her two divorces had.

CHILDREN need ego support. All children feel inferior because they are. If they keep this feeling throughout adulthood, they will get an inferiority complex. If a child is told time and time again that he is no good, he will

## Miss Robbins to Attend Meeting

Joann Robbins, instructor in voice, will attend a convention of the National Association of Teachers of Singing, of which she is a member, in Chicago from Dec. 27 to 30.

## Citation Policy Worked Out by Traffic Group

The Traffic Committee has formulated several new policies, according to B. J. Cao, head of the Security Office.

FIRST AND second parking violations will be subject to \$1 fines. For subsequent violations the fine will be \$2. Students having four or more violations will also be referred to the Student Affairs Committee.

## Student Soapbox . . .

whether it is or isn't a violation of such; but if we are going to pay taxes to the government, part of which are appropriated for education, we might as well receive some of those benefits even though they may be through such indirect methods as the Work-Study Program.

JANICE HARLOW — This is just like having the students working for the government. They're earning their money. It is just the government rather than La Sierra College paying them. I think it's a good thing.

BETTY SHETLER and Carol Buss — It is a wonderful thing that these students receive aid, but looking at it in "black and white" it is accepting state aid for the students of a church institution. It's a ticklish situation for whoever has to draw the line.

MARIAN BROWN — No. There is no violation of the church-state principles as long as the government does not have favorite colleges of a certain denomination. There is a danger, though, of certain churches restricting the funds of the government for only themselves.

DONNA COJOHN — No. The students need to work and the government by paying the students for their work is not really dealing directly with the school as in a tuition basis, but on a work basis with the school.

HAROLD MULDER — No. I don't see this as a violation of the church-state separation principle. If it was, I would still be in favor of it, because I believe that students should not be held back from education because of money. While we are accepting this aid, why don't we take in some special study grants, so that our teachers have more reason to come here and teach than just because of their spiritual dedication.

ANTHONY COLE — Not necessarily. It is a good opportunity for students to obtain an education that otherwise would possibly be passed up. Other religious organizations receive funds from the government. Besides, the school is not responsible to the government afterward, so what is the harm? Many students desperately need the education.

JIM MULDER — Yes. There should be a distinct division between church and state. Regardless of the financial burden placed on certain families, our constitution should not be jeopardized. The Federal government, under its present leaders, has an increasing desire to expand its control. If LSC accepts aid from the government, the government in return will want a voice in our college affairs. As the aid increases — and it will as the cost of living goes up — the government voice will become more pronounced. The college will become financially dependent on the government, and parochial schools will

generally grow up that way, stated Eckert.

"We were given two ears and one mouth; therefore, we should listen twice as much as we talk. To get friends we must show interest in them. We tend so much to try and impress people that we are not impressed by them." There is no such thing as a bore, he stated — only bored people.

"Ask people about themselves — they like to talk about their own problems. A deep interest in people will help you to become popular," he suggested.

MANY marriages fail because of lack of communication. One partner talks so much that the other hasn't a ghost of a chance to get in a word edgewise, Eckert told the class.

"People tend to understand only what they explain to somebody else. They will not talk about things which they think people will not accept."

"MANY people wonder why one of their children has a gone bad when the others are perfect little angels. This can happen to almost any family and situation. The older child will think that too much is expected of him. He shows up in child guidance clinics five times as often, but in turn will appear in Who's Who four times as often as a child in another category," he said.

"The younger child is relaxed but poorly motivated. All his

trials and trails have been blazed.

ECKERT stated that the middle child is the best adjusted, but he has to work at being important. He is caught in the middle. The older child is more important, and the younger child gets more attention. The finest thing that a parent could do, he stated, would be to enjoy his children.

"If a child is bad, ask yourself why he did it. Help him to make the right choices. Remember, childhood is a time when children ought to be bad and the adults should be good."

the Sego plan, only using Metrecal.

DR. M. J. Sorenson, associate professor of history, states, "This club is a good thing. I have almost reached my threescore and ten and have not had any colds or pains. This summer I walked a couple of miles a day and swam 1/4 of a mile in the college pool.

"It is not tiring at all. Exercise is good treatment and tonic. I have lost ten pounds and hope to lose fifteen more."

DR. EDWARD W. Ney, professor of modern lan-

## Faculty Takes Physical Fitness Program to Heart

the Sego plan, only using Metrecal.

DR. M. J. Sorenson, associate professor of history, states, "This club is a good thing. I have almost reached my threescore and ten and have not had any colds or pains. This summer I walked a couple of miles a day and swam 1/4 of a mile in the college pool.

## Senate Debates Blood Donation Bill

The major portion of last Monday's senate session was taken up with discussion on a blood donation bill introduced by Senator-at-large Dave Gurney.

THE QUESTION for debate concerned whether the donation of blood for Viet Nam War casualties at March Air Force Base implied student support for the war.

The majority of senators who spoke on the issue indicated that they would rather see the humanitarian aspects of the blood donation stressed rather than to have it implied that the donation implied support of the war in Viet Nam.

THE PRESENTATION of the leadership commission working policy was ruled out of order because it had not been presented soon enough to the steering committee of the senate for special scheduling.

Senator - at - large Fred



BANQUET SURPRISE — Rick Rice and Gale Taylor, shown here, announced their engagement along with ASLSC President Skip MacCarty and Linda MacArthur at last Sunday evening's Christmas banquet.

# Engagements Told At Xmas Banquet

Two La Sierra couples announced their engagements at the ASLSC Christmas banquet, last Sunday night, Dec. 5.

WILFRED J. Airey, professor of history, and emcee at the banquet announced the two engagements.

Engaged to be married are: Gail Taylor, junior nursing student at L.L.U., to Rick Rice, senior theology major, and Linda MacArthur, senior music-education major, to Skip MacCarty, senior theology major and ASLSC president.

MacCARTY and Miss MacArthur have known each other for over two years. Says MacCarty, "We met in Dr. Haussler's prophetic interpretation class where we were seated alphabetically." According to MacCarty, Dr. Haussler will probably perform the wedding ceremony.

MacCarty and Miss MacArthur will colporteur this summer in the Nevada-Utah conference. In the fall they will go back to the Seminary.

RICE SAYS "We met here two years ago in a co-ed swimming class." After their marriage next summer, Rice and Miss Taylor will go back to Andrews University.

Soloist Brenda Spraggins, a senior at Lynwood Academy, was one of the banquet's entertainers, singing "Autumn Leaves, Summertime, White Christmas, Without a Song,

and Where Is Your Heart?" Accompanying Miss Spraggins at the piano was Calvin Taylor, also a Lynwood senior and brother of LSC freshman English major William Tay, Jr.

TAYLOR FAVORED the guests with a number of selections including a medley of his own arrangements.

"Even The Hater" a timeless treatment of the Cain and Abel theme was presented by Redlands University Drama Trio.

ROBERT HERR and the Men's Chorus sang a number of songs including: "The Ol' Ark's A Moverin', Amici, Viva L'Amour"

Food for the 304 people was served buffet style.

## Journalism Class Hears Newscaster

Bob Safford, KPRO news director, was guest speaker at the news writing class on Tuesday, Dec. 7. Safford, who has been at KPRO since last May, discussed various aspects of radio news casting.

SAFFORD GOT started in the newscasting business as a newscaster for KMEN, a local pop music station.

He stated that the radio is the first place that people turn for the news. From the radio they turn to TV to get more detail, then the next day they get the full details from the newspaper.

RADIO PLAYS a very vital part in the American way of life. In the recent New York blackout, the only communication most people had was their transistor radios.

He stated that radio is a growing field. Safford stated "You can't shave and watch TV, or read the newspaper while you are driving. Radio is here to stay."

What's happening here? Informed sources indicate that Loma Linda University was featured as the "cool school of the hour" yesterday on a local rock'n roll radio station.

Roll Call	
Senators present at the Dec. 6 meeting of the ASLSC Senate were:	
Fred Brown	Senator-at-large
John Ehrler	SPK
Dave Gurney	Senator-at-large
Bob Hanson	Senator-at-large
Raul Hayasaka	Senator-at-large
Walter Lancaster	Village
George Lefnieks	Business & Math
Neva Mason	Science & Math
John Merritt	Music & Art
Roland Perez	Religion
Lois Purdy	Education
Dan Rathbun	Senator-at-large
Rick Rice	Senator-at-large
Jim Ritacca	MBK
Chuck Sandefer	Sophomore Class
Senators absent were:	
Gary Eggers	Freshman Class
Richard Harding	History
John Hughson	Junior Class
Larry Miller	Senior Class
Carol Natoni	Language & Lit.

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For the women in a teen's life — and that includes Mother, Sister, and other relatives and friends — the boutique has gift ideas of perfume, imports, accessories, etc. For the music enthusiast there are Christmas records by your favorite artists.

For the men, there are desk sets, gloves, after shave lotions, and colognes . . . and hints on what to get your favorite girl for Christmas.



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### SWEET'S

STORES FOR MEN

MAIN AT EIGHTH  
—DOWNTOWN—

THE PLAZA  
(next to The Dunes)



# Commons Will Be Entered in Restaurant Show by Gas Co.

The LSC commons building is being entered in the annual Food Service Awards program sponsored by Institutions magazine, according to Ruth Deming, chief resident dietitian.

A COMPETITION display is being prepared by the Southern California Gas Company for submission at the Na-

tional Restaurant Show at Chicago in May 1966, according to Kingsley J. Bird, food service consultant for the gas company.

The sponsoring magazine, published in Chicago, is a trade journal dealing with mass feeding and housing.

WINNERS WILL be invited to the show to receive

plaques says Bird. He further states that contest wins usually result in credited publicity for the kitchens and suppliers involved. The whole commons building, however, is being entered according to Miss Deming.

The competition display will consist of photos, drawings, floor plans, and explanatory text, Bird states. The food services will be judged on the basis of functional layout, sanitation and safety, use of labor saving devices, economic success, and esthetic taste.

THE DISPLAY is being prepared under the overall direction of Don P. Garvey, gas company kitchen planner from Los Angeles.

Although entries come from all parts of the U. S. and from some places abroad, the Southern California Gas Co. sponsors only four to six entries per year, Bird reports.

THE LSC commons features extensive use of stainless steel equipment, terrazzo floors, and a conveyor belt to return used dishes to the washing area, which help to make it a potential winner, Bird observes.

The fact that the food service uses gas appliances led to the sponsorship, he states.

PAUL S. DAMAZO is designer of the food service facilities, and director of food service operation through Paul S. Damazo and Associates Food Service Consultants. Damazo has won awards previously in this competition. The display will be shown to students before being sent in, according to Miss Deming.



CANDLELIGHT FOR TONIGHT—Guitarists for tonight's Candlelight Festival get together with Choir director Moses Chalmers amid the scores of candles that will be in the program. Left to right are Phyllis Hiebert, Grant Sadler, Cherie Wright, and Joanie Hoatson.

## Concert Featuring Tableau

The nativity tableau, with a cast of five, will be featured at the 18th annual Candlelight Concert tonight at the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist church.

THE tableau, states Jack L. Hartley, instructor in speech, is a living picture. There is no acting or movement.

Members of the cast are: Mary, Patrice Wagner, sophomore English major; Joseph, Bob Law, senior religion major; Melchoir, Fred Brown, junior history major; Gaspar, Mike Brown freshman pre-dental; Balthazar, Michael Sheppy, sophomore chemistry major.

THE CAST was selected from the Drama 1 class, a class started to help with the annual play production.

The Nativity Tableau will climax the concert. The concert will feature college choral groups, the college orchestra, and Janet Pitts, guest contralto soloist.

THERE will be performances at 6:30 and 8:15 p.m., states Moses A. Chalmers, instructor in music. Each performance will last 75 minutes.

## Speaking Of Sports

By KEN NEAL

The co-educational volleyball tournament ended last night, Dec. 9. According to Coach Marion Pritchard, tournament coordinator, the play of the girls has really surprised the guys. He goes on to say that the fellows were a little worried about a co-ed team and that they have had to learn not to "run over" the girls to get the ball. One of the rules of co-ed volleyball is that one girl on the team must hit the ball during a volley.

Asked when co-ed volleyball was last played at La Sierra as an organized sport, Pritchard, a freshman on the coaching staff, couldn't say, but Coach William J. Napier, head of the P.E. Department, estimated about six to eight years ago. Both coaches are pleased with the interest shown in the "new" sport, and would like to see it continue as a recreational activity.

Standings in the volleyball tournament as of Monday, Dec. 6, are:

Team	Won	Lost
Flickers	2	0
Bluejays	2	1
Killdeers	2	1
Orioles	1	1
Road Runners	1	2
Hawks	0	3

Last week from Monday, Nov. 29, to Wednesday, Dec. 1, the soccer season was finally brought to a close with the playing of three games that had been washed out during the recent deluge. The final standings are:

Team	Won	Lost	Ties	Total Points
Mustangs	4	0	1	9
Marlins	3	1	1	7
Barracudas	2	2	1	5
Broncos	1	2	2	4
Jaguars	0	1	4	4
Wildcats	0	4	1	1

This next week, according to Coach Napier, sign-up sheets for girls' badminton and co-educational table tennis will be posted. Those signing up will be organized into teams and play a round-robin tournament after the Christmas recess.

## Carol Sing Contest to Be Staged

The 14th annual Carol Sing will be presented Wednesday, Dec. 14. It will begin at 6:15 p.m. and be over in time to get to 7:30 classes, states John T. Hamilton, director of public affairs.

THE CAROL sing will be held for the first time on the mall. This will offer much better viewing and more room for the groups.

A panel of three to five judges will decide which group will get its name on the trophy in the student center. Each group will sing two Christmas songs, one of which must be of a religious nature. The other song may be secular or religious, states Hamilton.

PRESIDENT David J. Beiber will present a Christmas message to the school family at the carol sing, according to Hamilton.

Group leaders for the sing are: Ron Miller, sophomore music major; Walt Lancaster, junior history major; Jo Ann Mazat, sophomore music major; and Robyn Marchal, freshman pre-nursing student; Joann Robbins, instructor in music; and Lonnie Maleshenko, sophomore theology major.

## Faculty Votes in Favor Of Test Week in January

The faculty met last Sunday to talk over the examination plans. The committee on examination schedules in their report to the faculty recommended that the old test week be reinstated.

THE "DISTRIBUTED" examination plan will be dropped in favor of the "final examination plan."

The "distributed examination plan" indicated a schedule involving 16 weeks of 50-minute class hours, with no final examination in the sense of covering the entire content of the semester course, but rather unit tests throughout the semester at the discretion of the teacher, using the class hours only, including those in the 16th week.

THE "FINAL examination plan" indicates the following of a special examination schedule constructed by the registrar assigning a two-hour examination period to each course. The examination periods are to be contained within five or six days following the end of 15 weeks of instructional class periods of 50 minutes each. The committee recommended:

Whereas: it is recognized that, though some courses are adapted to the use of unit examinations only, there are some other courses which can achieve maximum significance only by viewing the whole semester's coverage in perspective; and whereas: it is further recognized that the plan of testing students at mid-term and end-term only has little academic validity and puts undue strain on the student, therefore, be it recommended:

THAT THE final examination plan be re-established in the present semester and in succeeding semesters;

That teachers be urged to divide the material of the semesters into limited units, evoking frequent responses from students to insure their mastery of material throughout the term, and making them aware of the progress they are achieving, rather than delaying measurement until mid-term;

THAT, WHERE feasible, the distributed examination plan be used by individual teachers, who will use the scheduled test period for the final unit examination or

for a brief review test of the material of the semester, as seems most appropriate to the subject;

The teachers who feel that they require an all-inclusive final examination prepare the student for it by using unit tests, and that they avoid a heavy mid-term test;

THAT AN OVERALL effort be made to stagger heavy

tests at mid-term so that not many come in a very short space of time. That is, an organized plan could be constructed so that certain tests would come on specified days.

The faculty also considered having one or more dead days before test week and having shorter test periods — 1 1/2 hours.

## Haussler Will Attend Church History Council

Dr. Cecil Haussler, professor of religions will be attending the American Society of Church History to be held in San Francisco on December 28-29, 1965.

HAUSSLER, A member of the society for 20 years, will be attending this meeting, which is being held for the first time on the West Coast. Haussler noted that we have a Pacific Coast branch, and that it meets every year, but this is the first time for exactly this kind of a meeting.

Also, this year for the first time, the American Historical Society will meet in conjunction with the American Society of Church History. Haussler says this "should prove very interesting."

SOME OF the topics discussed will be: ecumenical history, early church history, American church history, and the neglected reformers.

## Freshman Talent Featured

A freshman talent program and a play by the speech department were presented for last Wednesday evenings' Date Night program, states Cheryl Miller, senior speech major and co-ordinator for the program.

The freshman talent section included performances by Cheri Wilkins, religion major; Cathy Conrad, music major; Roland Hasteed; George Ching, theology major; Allen Bandstater, history major; and other members of the freshman class.

The play that was given was "Three on a Bench," a one act comedy starring Mary Vogel, junior speech therapy major; Madelle Elliot, junior English major, James Gillon, sophomore speech therapy major; and Roger Reiger, junior business major.

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## South American Tour...

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 8) visit what Airey calls "the greatest waterfall in the world." is available for Aug. 7.

SAO PAULO, Brazil, industrial center of South America is the next stop (Aug. 4-7). Driving through the residential sections of Sao Paulo and visiting the Butantan Institute, where serum for the relief of snake bite is shipped to all parts of the world, are on the itinerary.

An all-day excursion, by special flight, to Iguassu to

visit what Airey calls "the greatest waterfall in the world." is available for Aug. 7.

AUG. 7-10 will be spent in Rio de Janeiro visiting Sugar Loaf Mountain, the figure of Christ the Redeemer on Corcovado, the Copacabana Beach, the Petropolis. Brazil's summer resort where the crown jewels of the Empire days may be seen.

Brasilia, the new capital of Brazil, is the next stop for Aug. 10-11.

PANAMA WILL be visited Aug. 11-12. Visits to the Panama Canal zone, Miraflores Locks, Balboa, and Panama City where the native market, Church of the Golden Altar, and the University of Panama may be seen, are planned.

The tour will end in Los Angeles or San Francisco on Aug. 12.

THE COST of the tour includes all sight-seeing, tips, hotel accommodations, meals, and transportation. The group will stay in the finest deluxe hotels where available, otherwise in the first class hotels in the city, states Airey.

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Volume 37, Number 10

January 7, 1966



HOPEFULLY IN '66 — An architect's model of the new men's residence hall makes it seem a little more real to LSC men. On the right is the worship room, on the lower right corner of the

main structure is a loading area, on the far left the circular object is a Finnish sauna bath, and in the left foreground is a garage, presumably for the deans' cars.

## Officials Expecting 100 New Students

### Plans Developing For College Days

#### Bids Taken on Dorm; No Decision

Bids were taken during Christmas vacation for the new high-rise men's residence hall, but a contract has not been accepted by the board of trustees yet.

THE LOWEST bid was still about \$300,000 above the architect's estimated cost for the building and the board has asked the college to restudy the project in an effort to bring costs closer to the original estimate.

The board meets again Jan. 11 and is expected at that time to determine what will be done about the dormitory project.

Approximately 100 new students are expected to join the LSC student body for second semester according to Robert L. Osmunson, director of admissions. Enrollment at LSC has shown a 10 per cent gain each year for the past two years since the admissions and recruitment office was set up under Osmunson's direction. Previous to that enrollment increases were around 4 per cent per year.

#### Cothren Resigns From LSC Staff

Merilee E. Cothren, instructor in English, has resigned from the LSC teaching staff to accompany her husband to Memphis, Tennessee, where he will study dentistry, according to Dr. Laurence E. Mobley, head of the English department.

La Sierra College in 1962 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English. She is presently doing graduate work at La Sierra toward a master's degree in the content of English with emphasis placed on teaching. Mrs. Smith's home is in La Sierra.

SAYS OSMUNSON, "There are two schools of thought on college day programs — one is to have all the seniors visit at one time and treat them to a gala "circus" type affair, and the other is to have them visit in small groups."

Osmunson explained that the visits by many small groups are harder for the college, tending to disrupt the college program, so the present plan is a compromise between the two ideas.

#### FCC Gives KSDA Three More Years

KSDA, the college-owned FM Radio station, has had its license extended three more years according to Dr. Donald D. Dick, associate professor of speech.

OPERATING at 89.7 megacycles, KSDA had its first license issued on May 11, 1959, by the Federal Communications Commission.

Dick says that at the time the first license was issued the station was operating just two hours each evening, Sunday through Friday. Since then, air time has gradually increased until last summer, when KSDA was operating daily from 3 to 10:30 p.m. and for a much longer period on Saturday.

A PROJECT is now under way to increase KSDA's range by moving the antenna to the top of Two-Bit Mountain, according to Dick.

Special Christmas programs were broadcast over the Christmas holidays, according to the program director, Shirley Welch, junior history major.

PROGRAMS HEARD on Christmas Day were "Bells of Christmas," "The Messiah," presented by the Independence Choir of Missouri; "Christmas 1965," a narration of the Biblical story of Christmas; "Gift of the Magi"; and "Christmas by Injunction."

OTHER COLLEGE days will be Mar. 2, when Glendale, San Pasqual, and San Gabriel Academies will visit; Mar. 16 for Lynwood, Orange-wood, and San Diego Academies; and April 27 for Loma Linda, San Fernando, and Arizona's Thunderbird Academy.

Altogether Osmunson expects between 600 and 700 seniors for the four college days.

THE COLLEGE day committee, which consisted of five members last year, has been expanded to include 11 members — ASLSC President Skip MacCarty and 10 others selected from the LSC staff.

The admissions and recruitment office sponsored a program last summer whereby a faculty or student representative visited the home of each student that had been accepted to LSC.

THIS SUMMER a similar program will be carried on, but probably with four student representatives instead of the two used last summer.

"I like the work the students have been doing in this program," says Osmunson, "Dr. Andrew Nelson, who helped us last summer, will probably be attending the Detroit General Conference session, and we will use two students in his place."

LSC PRESIDENT David J. Bieber has also added responsibility for all "church related affairs" to Osmunson's office. This includes coordinating the visits of all LSC groups and speakers to Seventh-day Adventist churches.

In connection with this responsibility, Osmunson is planning a series of "fellowship" dinners with churches in the Southern California area. Osmunson and a group of helpers will go to the church, present the Sabbath morning service, then meet with the members in the afternoon for a dinner and be available to answer any questions of parents or students about college.

THE OFFICE is preparing a brochure to give information on various speakers and groups at LSC which can present programs in the Southern California area.

Table tennis intramurals will begin soon in College Hall according to William Napier, head of the physical education department. Six tables will be available for the games. Students will be di-

#### For Home Ec. Facilities:

## Building Site Surveyed

Preliminary surveying is underway for a new home economics building, according to Lester Hoover, supervisor of building planning and development.

The \$300,000 unit, to be completed by fall 1966, will be built on the site of the old maintenance building.

THE NEW building will offer 20,000 square feet of floor area compared to 3,600 now in use by home economics classes, Hoover observes.

The two-story reinforced concrete building will house a food study facility, clothing labs, home furnishing, interior decorating, and child de-

velopment classrooms and labs. FOLLOWING the commons building and the new men's dorm, the home economics building is the third step in Design for a Decade, a ten year building program initiated by Fabian A. Meier, late president of LSC.

After two years of planning, the building program got under way in summer 1964 with the commons building, Hoover states.

NEW BUILDINGS will be grouped around a mall running from the main entrance of the campus through where La Sierra Hall now stands, up past the home economics

building. A new library building, planned for 1967, is to follow the home economics unit.

#### Committee Studies Ways To Speed Mail Service

A committee to study the revision of the campus mail system has been formed by the President's Council, according to Roland Perez, sophomore theology major.

PEREZ, sponsor of the bill passed in student senate calling attention to the need, said that the committee will discuss the report on the ad-

A CAMPUS planning committee headed by David J. Bieber, LSC president, is formulating future projects.

#### 3 Activities Planned for Sat. Night

Knott's Berry Farm and Blue Jay ice skating rink will provide the off campus entertainment tomorrow night, Jan. 8, states Cliff Houser, senior speech major and Social Activities secretary.

BUSES FOR the two activities will leave from the parking lot at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow evening. The cost of 50 cents per person will pay for the transportation and for those going to Blue Jay, it will also include entrance fee and skates. All buses will return by the 11 closing time.

Students not desiring either of the above entertainments may wish to attend the program presented by Stan Midgley in the Multipurpose Building. Midgley will present programs at 6:30 and 8 p.m. Admission will be 50 cents per student.

Houser ALSO says that College Hall will be open at 7 p.m.

Jan. 16-20:

## Lee Explains Registration

Advanced registration will be held from Jan. 16-20, states Dr. Donald E. Lee, registrar. A change in date for a faculty meeting necessitated the change in registration date.

THERE WILL be only five stations: security, payment of fees, registration materials, validation of ID cards, clearing and advisement, and sectioning and turning in of the registration materials. Security and the payment of fees may be taken care of at any time, states Lee.

Students may clear Security during regular office hours. B. J. Cao, director of security, has given assurance that there will be two persons at the Security Office — in back portion of the old college market — between the hours of 2 and 6 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 16.

ALL STUDENTS must appear in person at the Security office, but only those who will have at their disposal cars that were not registered first semester must take the car to the office, according to Cao.

Students may arrange for the payment of fees during the regular hours of the Business Office. Those on Plans I and II will go the Cashier's window and those on Plan I will see Mrs. Azevedo.

STUDENTS WHO have cleared both Security and the business office and have no outstanding fines will pre-

sent the necessary evidence at the registrar's office at their convenience during the following times:

Sunday, January 16, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.  
Monday, January 17, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.  
Tuesday, January 18, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

AFTER OBTAINING the registration materials, the student will seek advisement at the office of his adviser.

The faculty has been asked to be in their offices Sunday afternoon, Jan. 16. They have also been asked to make additional time available if possible, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 17, 18 and 19.

The validation of ID cards may be accomplished after completing arrangement for the fees, but not prior to the afternoon of Jan. 16. While no student will have his advanced registration held up by failing to validate his ID card, most students will find

#### Accident Delays Home Ec. Teacher

Shirley Moore, associate professor of home economics, was hospitalized due to injuries suffered in an accident while traveling, delaying her proposed Dec. 14 arrival at LSC.

DR. MOORE, who recently completed graduate studies for her Ph.D. at Michigan State University, will teach upper division classes in quantity cookery, institutional management and adult education in home economics. She will also head the research and projects for graduate students.

Currently editor of the Seventh-day Adventists' Dietitians Digest, Dr. Moore has

held positions at the New England Sanitarium, Boulder Memorial Hospital, Battle Creek Sanitarium, and Loma Linda University School of Medicine. She edited the Food Service Directors Bulletin in 1958-60.

DR. MOORE holds membership in the Omicron Nu honor society for outstanding grades in home economics, Phi Kappa Phi, American Dietetics Association, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. She also received the Mead-Johnson Graduate Study Award.

Dr. Moore completed her B.S. at Loma Linda University in 1949 and M.S. at Oregon State in 1957.

The sectioning of classes and the turning in of the registration materials will be accomplished at one time in the lower hallway and Room 107 of the Administration Building. This station will be in operation for advanced registration only Wednesday, Jan. 19 from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and Thursday, Jan. 20, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

Those who fail to complete their registration during these times must return Feb. 2 or pay a \$5 late registration fee.

THERE WILL be no provision for priority registration, states Lee. Students will complete work at each station at their own convenience. (cont. to page 3, col. 6)



HOW IT'S DONE—Bob Baker gives three girls what they hope will be some helpful tips on ice skating. Left to right are Candi Young, Jackie Houser, Judy Cary, and Baker. Students will leave at 6:30 tomorrow evening for ice skating at Blue Jay or a trip to Knott's Berry Farm.



Editor Fails:

Hill to Steep?

The editor sat in his office, stupefied with grief. Once a famous miler (he won the mile run at Newbury Park Academy's school picnic) he had just failed to complete the Two-Bit Race.

Two years of sedentary life behind a typewriter had rendered his once well-muscled legs flabby rubber bands. He found that even though he did not smoke his breath was coming in short gasps shortly after crossing the canal at the bottom of the mountain.

What had gone wrong? The first mistake was to start the race at all. Foolishly he had gone up to the starting line to see the others take off. At the sight of all those stop watches, a wild spirit seized him. It was like the feeling a batter has when he sees his pitch, like the feeling a tennis player has when his opponent sets him up for a beautiful smash. He held his breath a second, started to turn away, but it was no use. He could feel the old blood start to surge through his lifeless legs — he knew he had to go.

"Maybe," he thought, "by some fluke, by some burst of inspiration and courage, I could make it."

He secured permission to try, then ran for his Mustang, roared home, got his track shoes, bugged a stick of gum off his brother to keep his mouth from getting dry while he ran, and roared back to school.

A few minutes later he was off. At first everything was all right. His strides came in an easy flowing motion, his breathing was smooth and rhythmic. The path was gently sloped at first, but soon became very steep. The hilltop that seemed so close from the valley had moved far off into the clouds.

He could feel his whole body throbbing as the blood surged through it in violent pulses. The legs which had felt so strong on the starting line were now responseless pieces of wood, heavy as lead.

He had gone scarcely 50 yards up the mountain before he knew it was futile. Sitting upon a rock, breathing as hard and fast as human lungs allow, he looked back down — and vowed to return in the springtime.

"You have to hand it to the fellow who won," said the editor, "that race is no doubt one of the most brutal and torturous exercises ever conceived of by mankind. Nevertheless, it would be a fine thing to have such a race every fall and every spring."



By RICK RICE

A dean of women at La Sierra College recently remarked how sad it was that many college students can hardly wait to leave these ivy-covered halls and plunge into the professional world. Such individuals later discover, much to their regret, that in their haste they missed some of the happiest years of their lives. They make the tragic mistake of letting their expectations for the future obscure their enjoyment of the present.

Some say, "If time would only pass swiftly and bring all the joys of the adult world, life would be the glorious thing we hope for."

Others make the equally deplorable mistake of dwelling nostalgically on the joys of the past.

But it is the present that stares us unabashedly in the face at the beginning of this year, and for most of us it involves hours of classes, lectures, quizzes, and the ultimate in academic frustration — final examinations.

Real happiness in life will never come then from looking with longing to the golden days of the past, nor from constantly living in the future and hoping for better things to come. Instead, it will be found only by concerning oneself with the present, whatever that involves.

Once this basic fact is realized, the next important thing to do is to throw ourselves into the present with all the enthusiasm we can muster. College can be the most satisfying, thrilling, rewarding experience of a young person's life if he puts himself completely into the program.

Where else will we have the opportunity to meet so many

interesting people from so many walks of life? Where will we find over one hundred people with the express goal in life of helping us learn about ourselves and our world? Where else are there so many people interested in our welfare as individuals and in our growth in intellect and character?

These days spent in college can be the most varied and interesting of our lives. Those who fail to sense the excitement of college life have missed one of the happiest events of their lives.

But still, the most important single factor in finding real satisfaction in life during the coming year, or during any year, is seeking it from the right source. It seems strange that men and women will sacrifice health, spend fortunes, cross oceans and continents, in short, look everywhere for happiness except the one place where it can be found — in Christ.

This happiness, however, costs a great deal. It costs the death of the Son of God, and no one can obtain it without great personal sacrifice. But the important thing is that it is worth it, all the sacrifice, hardship, and self-discipline notwithstanding. Eternal life is cheap enough.

Every one of us has the capacity to be genuinely happy, and, to be sure, all of us really want to live rich, satisfying lives. But far greater than our desire to fulfill ourselves is God's desire to bring the joy of living life at its richest level to each one of us.

He sent His only Son, who testified of His mission: "I have come that men may have life, and may have it in all its fullness." (John 10:10, NEB)

John David Newman:

6,000 Miles For A Girl?

When John David Newman is graduated from LSC this June and leaves the campus, there are two things his friends will never forget—his clean, clear, English accent and his friendly enthusiasm.

THE SENIOR theology major plans to return to England to work as a minister, but he will still have plenty to do in America after he completes his stay at LSC.

A mere two days after graduation, he will marry Phyllis Fehlmann, a senior home economics student from San Diego.

"THE REASON the wedding will be so soon after graduation is because my father will be here from England to perform the ceremony."

Newman's father, the general manager of the Stanborough Press in Watford, England, is coming to America for the General Conference session, and will perform the ceremony, marrying his 22-year-old son to Miss Fehlmann, whom he will meet for the first time.

SINCE NEWMAN came to LSC in October 1963, he hasn't seen his parents. It's nothing new, though—he has lived at home only two and a half years since he was 11.

Elder and Mrs. Walter Newman were missionaries in Africa for 22 years, and David was born in Capetown.

"THE MOST memorable thing about Africa was the climate in West Africa," says Newman. "It is known as the 'white man's grave'—the longest term for white missionaries is two and a half years, the shortest anywhere in the world. We had to take pills for malaria every day and when we returned to England, everyone felt sorry for us because we were so yellow from the pills."

Why did he come to LSC? "I knew you would ask that," he chuckled. "I always wanted to see America, I wanted a better climate than I had in England, I was tired of all the rain—also, there was a girl at LSC from Newbold."



LSC'S ENGLISHMAN — David Newman makes his point clear to Rachel Padilla in front of La Sierra Hall.

(The latter reason seemed the most valid.)

HOWEVER, AFTER traveling 6,000 miles for the girl from Newbold, Newman ended up with a girl from San Diego whom he met in the library.

"I always studied at a certain table in the library, and she happened to study at the same table—that is how we met."

PHYLLIS FEHLMANN is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Fehlmann of San Diego. Her father is a pediatrician. Being from Great Britain, Newman is naturally a great admirer of Winston Churchill.

hear's Zubin Mehta and the LA Philharmonic in February.

"Incidentally, an English pianist, John Ogden, is appearing with the Philharmonic that night," says Newman.

ACCORDING TO Newman, the Royal Festival Hall, built especially for orchestral music, is the finest hall of its type in all Europe.

Built on the banks of the Thames, the entire side of the building facing the famous river is glass, six or seven stories high. Throughout the building are paintings and statues, and on the roof is a garden where guests can stroll at intermission.

Of course, LA's 33-million-dollar gem, with its magnificent crystal chandeliers and costumed ushers might have some surprises in store for the young Englishman.

NATURALLY, Newman is always called upon to make comparisons between England and the United States.

"I found La Sierra students very friendly—my first day here I was overwhelmed. Maybe it was because of my accent. When I first came here so many people said they liked it, I began to feel like a zoo animal."

"PEOPLE SAY I've lost my accent a little, but I try to keep it as much as possible."

Probably a good thing too, since he's going back to England. Why? "Well," he says, "England loses many of its best workers, some of them to America. I feel that the Lord wants me to work in England. There are only 10,000 Adventists there among 55 million people."

WHAT ABOUT La Sierra students that go to Newbold? "I think it is a good idea, it's always good to travel to other countries, it helps one to be more tolerant. If the Americans go to Newbold with the idea that they know everything, they have a hard time. But if they are friendly, they can be some of the most popular students in school."

"I felt sorry for one fellow who came there from America, he tried to reorganize the student government and the men's club. Needless to say, he was most unwelcome."

NEWMAN HAS paid all of his own expenses for the last five years. He canvassed in England, Scotland, and in Victorville and Apple Valley, Calif.; worked on the LSC farm changing sprinklers at 4 a.m.; read papers for Dr. Haussier and worked as a driver and attendant for Howard Ambulance.

After he and Miss Fehlmann are married in June, they will canvass together for the summer, then go to Andrews University where he will work toward a B.D. degree. The girl who will then be Mrs. Newman will study toward a master's in Home Economics.

THEN IT WILL be off to England for them both. "I love people," says Newman. "I like to mix with them, to talk with them and help them. This where my interest lies."

"I feel the ministry is the way I can reach the greatest number of people and spread the gospel of Christ's soon coming. Phyllis has the same burden I have—we're already forming our own ideas of how we are going to run our church."

Course in Italian Offered

Emmanuele Verona, originally from Florence, Italy, and recently from Collognes, France, will begin a class in introductory Italian at LSC, it was learned by the Criterion December 13.

VERONA, WHO is a professor of music, taught at Seminaire-Adventiste in Collonges-sous-Saleve last year, where he met his wife, Lynda.

Shortly after their marriage, they decided to come to La Sierra. Lynda Verona (formerly Foster) is a former student of LSC, and was in France on the year abroad program when the couple met.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

It was with dismay that I read the opinions in a recent Criterion issue concerning the Vietnam conflict. Although I do not consider myself a "limp brained left-winger," I am most assuredly opposed to further extension of this war. I feel that one must ask serious questions concerning an armed conflict of such a nature. Several such questions might be as follows:

- 1. Is the national security of the United States threatened by progression of Communism in South East Asia?
2. Should the United States intervene unilaterally in the affairs of any country when threatened by an alleged left-wing takeover or revolution?
3. To what extent has American economic interest been responsible for involvement in Asian affairs?
4. To what degree does the U.S. position in South East Asia reflect the viewpoint of the majority of that population?
5. Is support of war with its attendant horrors compatible with the Christian Ethic as formulated by Seventh-Day Adventists?

Honest evaluation of such questions may influence one towards a more measured opinion of the current conflict in Vietnam.

Sincerely yours, Robert J. Latta, M.D.

Dear Editor:

The Nov. 5 "Student Soapbox," Captain Allred's letter, and your editorial of Dec. 10 were very interesting to me. You see, I read them in a building that used to be one of Hitler's hospitals. And I heard an old man tell, with a sob in his withered throat, what an inhuman, anti-Christian thing war is. (His brother was killed for the Kaiser; his son for Hitler.) I live in a city where 40,000 people were killed in an air-raided one night—by Americans. War is indeed a tragedy.

But I have seen something else that is anti-Christian and inhuman. I saw it in the quietness and colorlessness of East Berlin, in the mounds of rubble that used to be the Berlin Cathedral (and are left rubble by a careless Communist government), in the stark, sterile power of the war memorial, guarded by proud, goose-stepping guards.

I saw it in the crushed, dampened spirits of the small groups of enslaved people who lined the Autobahn, waving to the passing cars, hoping that one would stop so they could hear free people say "Guten Tag." This, too, is a tragedy.

The conflict comes when nothing but the tragedy of war can stop the tragedy of Communism. It is a matter of doing an evil to prevent an evil, no matter how we choose to react to the situation and, as Kierkegaard said, may God help us when that is the choice.

The moral, if any can be drawn, is this: Recognize the dilemma to be so hard that you will never, ever, condemn anyone for the way he takes to solve it. Do not damn anyone for being a CO, a medic, or a soldier. If I think that being a medic is the best way to protest against both tragedies (and I do), I must not in my mind excommunicate my brother who carries an M-4 instead of a red cross.

Sincerely, Ron Walden, Missionseminar Marienhoehe Darmstadt, Germany

Examination Schedule First Semester, 1965-66

Table with columns: Date, Time, Class, Room. Lists exam times for Friday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, including classes like MWF Classes, TTH Classes, and specific subject exams.

The Sea

By PATTI HERNDON

Soft slightly warmed sand cool gently blowing breeze swirling surging sea, blowing high at his diamonds of mist angry, mild . . . a mood of his own unleashed desire dies . . . only to try again. the reign of twilight scarcely noticed, certainly not obeyed sounds of voices, long since silent now, only the hypnotizing roar . . . soothing roar. loneliness solitude happiness sorrow the sea and me.

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The College Criterion, published 25 times each school year, was entered as second-class matter, Nov. 7, 1925, at the Arlington, Calif., Post Office under the Act of March 21, 1879. Subscription rates are \$2.00 per year.



# 21 Yr. Old Cellist Will Give Concert

Twenty-one-year-old cellist Douglas Davis is scheduled to appear as Community Concert guest in LSC's College Hall Jan. 15, announces LSC office of public affairs.

BORN IN California, Davis' career began officially in 1957 as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington, D.C., after he had won the Merriweather Post National Music Contest. In 1960, he won the Hollywood Bowl Competition. Davis was chosen to receive the First Biennial Piatigorsky Artist award in 1961. The following year he entered the Second International Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow and received fifth prize.

AFTER HIS 1961 Carnegie Hall debut, he was hailed "a superbly talented musician" by the New York Times. According to his teacher Gregor Piatigorsky, young Davis is "a splendid artist, a great virtuoso. He belongs to the best of the young generation."



DOUGLAS DAVIS

## Visit Convalescent Hospitals:

# Singing Bands Draw 238

Singing bands, a Collegiate Christian League Saturday afternoon activity, have visited seven rest homes and convalescent hospitals to date this year, states Leonard Willett, junior theology major, singing band coordinator.

The groups, composed of interested students, traveled by student cars and have met five times.

THUS FAR this year, 238 have attended, states Willett. Singing band activity is coordinated by a steering committee consisting of Shannon Davis, sophomore Spanish major; Carolyn Murphy, sophomore English major; and Willett.

A Riverside County Juvenile Hall program given recently was one of the "most interesting," Willett says. Seventy-five students participated in the program that featured audience participation by seven to ten year-old children.

presented to the ten to eighteen year-old young people at Juvenile Hall, Willett remarked.

TWO SEPARATE singing band groups went from LSC on a recent Saturday, according to Willett. The first group, 25 students coordinated by Miss Davis, visited Brockton Convalescent Hospital in Riverside.

Don Phillips, junior physical education major, led the singing. Willett coordinated and led the second group, 22 students, visiting Alta Vista Convalescent Hospital.

STUDENTS ON singing bands have distributed 350 tracts on trips this year. The distribution started as a result of a student suggestion. Plans include visits to various types of institutions, Willett observes.

A program of community contact by La Sierra students will begin Jan. 8, and be sponsored by the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist Church, according to Leonard Willett, who will coordinate the program.

THE OPERATION, dubbed Pageant of Triumph, consists of door to door visits to explain the community services of the church and invite participation, Willett explains. It is to be operated on Saturday afternoons alternating with the traditional singing bands. The goal is to contact every home in the La Sierra Church territory at least once, according to Willett.

A BUS will be furnished by the church to take students to different territories. Roger A. Evans, layman's activities coordinator for the church, is providing church leadership. Territories are being mapped out by John Martin, associate layman's activities coordinator.

SPECIAL printed materials are being prepared for distribution. Willett points out that since the La Sierra Church evangelistic meetings will begin January 8, the Pageant of Triumph program will operate on both January 8 and 16.

# Angel Star Pearson Speaks for Vespers

Albie Pearson, star center fielder for the California Angels, was guest speaker for Friday night vespers, during Christmas vacation Dec. 17.

PEARSON, who has led the Angels in batting average three times, shared some of his religious convictions with the students present, and related incidents from his 13-year baseball career.

"Many of us think that because we are not Jews, that we are Christians," he stated. "Our parents take us to church all our lives so we call ourselves Christians. In the major leagues there are only 14 Christians. I do not mean Christians by name, but real Christians."

"AMONG THE 14 we have a saying - P.F.M. which means Pray for Me. We were playing the Detroit Tigers and Dave Wickersham, one of the 14, was the opposing pitcher. When I got to the batters box and faced him, he looked down from the mound and said, 'P.F.M.'"

"Not now," I said, "later." Wickersham pitched a four-hitter and I got two of the hits.

"IT GOES to show that the Lord helped both of us," he stated.

"I love to have fun," Pearson said, "but you have to put Christ first. You must have a purpose in life."

"When you cheat your body," he continued, "you only cheat yourself. At my house the only thing that smokes is the chimney."

PEARSON IS one of the directors of the Youth for Christ movement in Riverside and San Bernardino counties. This organization sponsors "Campus Life" programs on various college campuses.

# Quake Expected By Cal Tech Scientists

By CAROLYN MURPHY The San Bernardino-Riverside area may expect an earthquake at any time, state seismologists at the California Institute of Technology. According to these experts, large earthquakes may be expected in the places which are known to have had fault activity in the last million years but have been quiet for the last few years. The San Andreas fault zone northwest of San Bernardino had a large earthquake in 1857, but has been suspiciously quiet for the last 30 years.

FREQUENT small earthquakes relieve the tension of the earth, and prevent really big destructive events, state the Cal Tech scientists. A map at the institute shows that along the faults, while there have been a number of small earthquakes, there have been no big ones.

An average of over 200 earthquakes shake the state of California each year.

The seismograph, an instrument used for the prediction of earthquakes, works on the pendulum principle. It is set upon concrete pillars reaching down to bed rock, isolated from vibrations caused by man. It gives the trained observer a means of locating the place of origin of any earthquake shock, and of measuring its magnitude. The record of the earth tremors comes out on a piece of paper in the form of waves. The size of these waves correspond to the size of the earthquake. In this way scientists can tell just what to expect.

## Drama Class To Present 'Our Town'

Preparation for the drama class production, "Our Town" to be presented second semester, is under way, says W. Fletcher Tarr Ph.D., head of the speech department.

SINCE EARLY November members of the cast have been reading through and memorizing their lines, says Bonnie Herr, who has the female lead in the play.

Star members of the cast are: stage manager - Bob Herr, senior music major; Emily Webb - Bonnie Herr, sophomore dental hygiene major; and George Gibbs - Mike Sheppy, sophomore chemistry major.

THE SAN Andreas fault lies between the area of San Francisco to the Gulf of California. The Owens Valley and Banning - Mission Creek fault zone may also expect a quake at any time. The land on the west, the San Diego side, is known to be moving north at the rate of two inches a year.

## Kunkel Takes First Place In Hiking Club 2-Bit Race

Jerry Kunkel, freshman business major, won the Two-Bit race held Sunday, Dec. 12, in 13 minutes, 9.2 seconds, according to Walt Lancaster, Hiking Club president.

SECOND PLACE winner was Delbert Scharffenberg, junior physics major, who covered the course in 13 min. 24.6 sec., and third place went to David Walters, junior physical education major, in 14 min. 35.9 sec.

Jeanne Burton, sophomore speech major, led the girls with a time of 22 min. 44.2 sec. Judy Bowers, sophomore, was second with a time of 25 min. 28.5 sec. Third place went to Pattie Hoss, junior biology major. Her time was 29 min. 11.5 sec.

PRIZES WERE donated by local merchants. Kunkel received an electric razor from the La Sierra College market, and a tool kit from Western Auto.

Scharffenberg received a \$5 gift certificate from Highland Outfitters. Walters received a bottle of English Leather from La Sierra pharmacy.

FOURTH AND fifth place finishers Curtis Hesse, junior history major and Monte Mohr, business major, received hair cuts from the Collegiate Barbershop and Esquire Barbershop respectively. Obie Hicks, freshman chemistry major, received nine pairs of shoe laces from the Shoe Box for the booby prize.

Miss Burton and Miss Bowers received shampoos and sets from Ellens' and La Mont's beauty parlors respectively. Miss Hoss received a \$4.50 gift certificate from Carlin's TV. Sue Farrell, junior home economics major, was fourth place and received a perfume set from Belongia Variety Store.

THE RACE will be held again next spring, states Lancaster.

## Class Writes Patient's Diets

Eight students in the Nutrition in Disease class visited patients on therapeutic diets at Loma Linda University Hospital recently.

THE STUDENTS wrote the diets and menus for the patients on special diets. They visited ulcer diet patients, the pediatrics ward, diabetic patients, and patients on low sodium, low cholesterol, and low fat diets.

## Registration . . .

(cont. from p. 1, col. 6)

This will help cut down the bottlenecks. Many of the students have at least one class with their advisor and can make arrangements for advisement at a convenient hour, thus preventing a bottleneck on Sunday afternoon, states Lee.

IT IS advisable, states Lee, not to try to be the first in line Wednesday afternoon or be the last one Thursday afternoon. It would be well to keep Wednesday afternoon for the commuting students who live some distance from the school and Thursday for dormitory students and those that live nearby.

Dormitory students will need at least one break for studying for exams, states Lee.

WHILE ONE of the advantages of advanced registration is getting into classes of one's choice, there will be no need to rush for sectioning on Wednesday because, with the exception of some PE activities, there will be only a few classes that will be closed the end of advanced registration, states Lee.

## KACE Plays Tape about College

A two-hour tape on La Sierra College, explaining its objectives, departments, and activities was played Dec. 19 by KACE, a Riverside radio station.

THE TAPE, prepared by KSDA, the college FM station, was a project of the office of public affairs.

John T. Hamilton, director of public affairs, moderated the tape and President David J. Bieber gave the greetings and aims of the college.

MUSICAL selections were given by the String Quartet, Collegians, Men's Chorus, and Horn Quartet. Also included were selections from the Candlelight Concert.

Dr. Alonzo L. Baker, associate professor of history and political science gave notes on the faculty. Skip McCarty, president of the Associated Students of La Sierra College, gave comments on student body activities and Ron Graybill, CRITERION editor, gave a report of the paper's role in college life.

# Gladwin's Girls Win Carol Sing

Gladwin Hall, led and directed by Robin Marchal, freshman education major, won the annual College Carol Sing held the night of Wednesday, December 15.

SELECTIONS of "Winter Wonderland" and "What a Child is This?" brought the first place award to the freshman girls' dormitory.

Other participants included MBK, directed by Don Thurbur; Calkins Hall, conducted by Bob Herr; Angwin, led by JoAnn Mazat; Apartments, Darrell Chilson leading; Tom Miller leading the Village students, and the faculty, directed by Professor John T. Hamilton.

PROFESSOR Hamilton, who emceed the evening's performance, said that unfortunately the Sing could not be held on the new mall as had been anticipated because of rain, so the festivities were held inside College Hall.

Judges for the competition were Mrs. Juanita Thurston, a La Sierra housewife, music teacher, and former graduate from Walla Walla College; Mrs. Dorothy Hester, a member of the American Guild of Organists and the organist for the First Baptist Church of Riverside; and Mr. Elmer Digneo, principal of Loma Linda Academy, and an amateur musician.

# LSC-PUCites Join Hands To Sing 'Messiah' for GI's

By RON WALDEN Three students on the LSC Year-Abroad program in Germany and two students from Pacific Union College sang Handel's "Messiah" in the famous university town of Heidelberg on Dec. 12 and 13.

THE PERFORMANCE was under the direction of Specialist Five Jack E. Jordan of the United States Army, and was accompanied by a small German orchestra and harpsichord.

According to Jordan, the work was recorded for the world-wide broadcast Christmas Eve over the Armed Forces Network.

THE THREE LSC students who participated were Anna Mae Lindgren, Connie Smith, and Ron Walden.

In other notes on LSC students in Germany, a number of LSCites from Collonges, along with this writer, visited Ulla Svendsen, a '65 graduate of La Sierra, at her home near Hjørring, Denmark.

JACK LOUNSBURY and a PUCite, Chuck Irwin, did a grand tour of Southern Germany, spending Christmas Eve in the Grauenkirche, the biggest church in Bavaria's capital, Munich.

Anna Mae Lindgren spent 26 hours on the train traveling to visit her sister who attends an Adventist school in Sweden, about 100 km north of Stockholm.

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**Wife of Late President Wed**

Mrs. Maxine Meier, former wife of the late president of La Sierra College, Dr. Fabian Allen Meier, was married the evening of Tuesday, January 4, to Palmer Wagner.

Dr. William M. Landeen, professor of history at La Sierra, officiated at the ceremony at the La Sierra home of Willis Risinger.

The Wagner's will continue to make their home in La Sierra.

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For First Time:

# Salesmanship Course To Be Offered Second Semester

For the first time at LSC a course in salesmanship will be offered starting second semester, announces Dr. Richard B. Lewis, academic dean.

## Napier Explains Recreation Board

What is the Intramural and Recreation Board (IRB) at La Sierra College? According to William J. Napier, associate professor of physical education, the Intramural and Recreation Board is "a group of faculty members and students deeply interested in providing and promoting campus recreation for all of LSC students and faculty."

NAPIER SAYS the IRB

## Romeo Reunion Successful

The KSDA campaign to unite Reuben Romero, injured LSC student, with his brother Gabe over the Christmas holidays, was a success, according to Ron Bowes, publicity director for KSDA.

THE ORIGINAL goal of \$300 to pay for the older Romero's jet trip from Washington, D.C., was doubled — over \$600 was raised.

The brothers had not seen each other since Reuben's fall last September. The fall from the Communications Arts building resulted in near-total paralysis.

GABE ARRIVED Dec. 21 at Los Angeles Orthopedic hospital for a two-week visit.

500 students at the La Sierra College Demonstration School contributed almost \$300 toward the fund. The additional money will be used to purchase an automatic tape recorder for Romero to use.

the new literature evangelism curriculum, will be taught by Roscoe C. Swan, in charge of personnel services. Swan has had 17 years of experience in

also attempts to solve any problems which arise with the recreational program while maintaining a philosophy for the program which is consistent with the Seventh-day Adventist church standards.

THE RECREATION Board consists of one representative from each of the recreational clubs. Napier is the chairman of both groups. Functions of the IRB include making policies and providing umpires and referees for the over twenty intramural events such as basketball, volleyball, soccer, and tennis scheduled by the IRB, choosing events to be scheduled, selecting captains for teams, reviewing protests and misunderstandings which arise, and planning social recreational activities for LSC.

EACH of the three coaches in the health and physical education department is responsible for a portion of the intramural events. A council of three students works with each coach. This four person unit is responsible for submitting names to the IRB to be captains in the events for which the unit is responsible.

In the opinion of Napier, the IRB is contributing to providing opportunities for students to gain skills which may be enjoyed after leaving LSC as well as while enrolled, to promoting a spirit of cooperation among the recreational clubs, to enhancing and aiding the faculty-student relationship, and to providing constructive social recreation for the students and faculty of LSC.

canvassing and publishing department leadership.

The course will cover theories of salesmanship and its practical applications for literature evangelism. Subjects will include psychology, techniques, and methods of selling.

"THE COURSE basically involves the study of behavioral science applied to selling — human relations in selling," states Swan.

The textbook for the class is *Successful Salesmanship* by Paul Ivey and Walter Howarth. Swan plans to schedule publishing department leaders and various salesmen as guest speakers for the class.

FILMS and records will also be used for class presentation. In connection with the class, laboratory credit will be available for supervised summer canvassing. Literature evangelism, a

four-year program, was just begun this school year. It is designed to prepare students to become publishing department leaders, book-and-Bible-house managers, publishing house administrators, and career literature evangelists.

## Vin Scully Will Guest

Vin Scully, chief announcer for the Los Angeles Dodgers, will be the guest on KSDA's Sunday Sports Desk, Jan. 9 at 5:45 p.m. announces Ron Bowes, publicity director for the station.

Also on the program will be a contest giving two tickets to the Jan. 23 Motor Trend 500 mile Stock Car Race at Riverside International Raceway. The question will concern previous "500" races.

16 hrs. now required:

# Masters Programs Split

Educational programs leading to Master of Arts degrees are being divided into two fields of emphasis — elementary and secondary, announces President David J.

## Connecting Road to be Constructed

\$20,000 worth of road, connecting Raley Drive and the Physical Plant Building, are now being constructed, says John R. Clough, superintendent of maintenance and grounds.

HE SAYS this is primarily a service road for all incoming and outgoing shipments of the Physical Plant Building. According to Clough, the rain has delayed the project.

Also paved will be the parking area and the road around the plant, says Clough. Contractors are presently laying four to five inches of granite, then they plan to pave it with asphalt.

ACCORDING to O. Lester Hoover, superintendent of construction, the Fontana Paving Co. is doing the job. It was engineered by J. F. Davidson Associates.

Bieber, a member of the Graduate Work Council for Pacific Union College and La Sierra College.

THE DISTINCTION made by the council will allow a more diversified study for candidates of a Master of Arts in any subject with the aim of teaching on the elementary local level, says Bieber.

The requirement in the chosen subject will be lowered to 16 hours. Master of Arts can-

## Students Lecture on Chemistry

Three students of the advanced organic chemistry class have given lectures at the organic chemistry seminar, says Dr. Thomas L. Walters, assistant professor of chemistry.

RUDY RICHLI, senior chemistry major, delivered a talk about benzene on Dec. 14. Ron Rosenquist, senior chemistry major, gave a talk on hallucinogenic drugs, and Mrs. Bobetta Berthelesen, teaching assistant, gave one on carbene.

THE SEMINARS have been attended by students and faculty. The lectures were followed by discussion periods.



GRADUATE'S GIFT — Jerry Lorenz of Lorenz Housewares in Newbury Park, Calif., presents a \$500 gift to Dr. Drayton (on right) to be used in the business department. Looking on is Richard C. Larson, assistant professor of business administration. Lorenz, who graduated from LSC himself in 1963, is the brother of Sandi Lorenz, senior speech therapy major, and son of Wallace Lorenz, who graduated in 1930 from La Sierra Academy, which later grew into La Sierra College.

# LSC Plans Switch to Fund Accounting System, IBM

La Sierra College is about to revise its entire accounting system according to Robert H. Hergiv, college business manager.

THE COLLEGE will probably move from the present system to the "fund accounting system," a method that keeps more accurate records of incomes and expenses by setting up a number of different funds. The system requires more work, but is a more effective accounting method according to Hergiv.

LOMA LINDA University and Columbia Union College are already on the new system, and the rest of the colleges are expected to follow soon.

In order to ease the burden of bookkeeping brought on by the new system and in-

crease the efficiency of the business office, the college hopes to tie in with a new high-speed computer that is to be installed at Loma Linda University next year.

BY MEANS of lines similar to telephone lines, data can be fed into a machine in the LSC business office and be processed by the computer at LLU, some 20 miles away. Some information can come back over the lines, but printed information will have to be picked up by the University.

EVENTUALLY IT is hoped the computer will handle all the data for the business and registrar's office and be available to help in research projects carried on by academic departments.

# Exams Will Start At 7:30 This Year

Final exams will begin at 7:30 a.m. this semester instead of 8 a.m. as in previous years, announces Dr. Donald Lee, registrar.

THE CHANGE will allow for a half hour break in the afternoon instead of the 15 minutes allowed in previous years.

There will be five exam periods per day, each two hours long with half hour breaks at mid-morning and

mid-afternoon, and hour and a half breaks for lunch and supper.

DR. RICHARD B. Lewis, academic dean, claims that the Dec. 10 CRITERION story on the faculty test week decision was misleading because it said in the second paragraph that the "distributed" test week plan would be discontinued.

Lewis says that the entire account of the faculty action printed in the story gives the correct picture of the situation, but the statement that the "distributed plan has been dropped is misleading because teachers may still use the distributed plan if they choose."

LEWIS CONTENTS that many, perhaps the majority of teachers, still favor the distributed plan, but since there were a significant number of teachers who could not use the plan, it was decided to provide a final exam schedule for them.

## Giddings Grabs MBK Presidency

Lee Giddings, junior chemistry major, was the surprise winner as a write-in candidate for the MBK presidency after a showing of about one-tenth of the members of the MBK Club on Tuesday, Dec. 14.

OTHER candidates were Dan Rathbun, senior theology major, Johnny Jones, sophomore chemistry major, and Don Goley, also a sophomore chemistry major.

A runoff to decide a majority is slated for vice-presidential aspirants Wally Roth, sophomore business major, and Ralph Neidigh, junior theology major.

BILL HEMMERLIN, sophomore chemistry major was elected secretary of the club, and Dick Davidson, junior theology major, was named pastor.

Don Minesinger, freshman chemistry major, was elected to serve for the coming term as sergeant-at-arms.

A RUNOFF ballot will also be necessary to decide between three candidates — John Eller, C. J. Hindiman, and David Lowe — for the treasurer.

## Morales Cooks His Final Exam

Ralph Morales, senior dietetics major, recently presented a holiday meal demonstration for 100 members of the Hemet SDA Home and School Association.

THE presentation fulfilled final examination requirements for Demonstration class, taught by Bette A. Davis, assistant professor of home economics, according to Morales.

Morales demonstrated the preparation of a relish tree centerpiece, exotic salads, popovers, cherry - o - cheese cream pie, and a vegetarian turkey. Samples were available to the audience at the close of the demonstration.

MORALES WAS invited to return to Hemet for a three-day nutrition demonstration for the community during the next semester.

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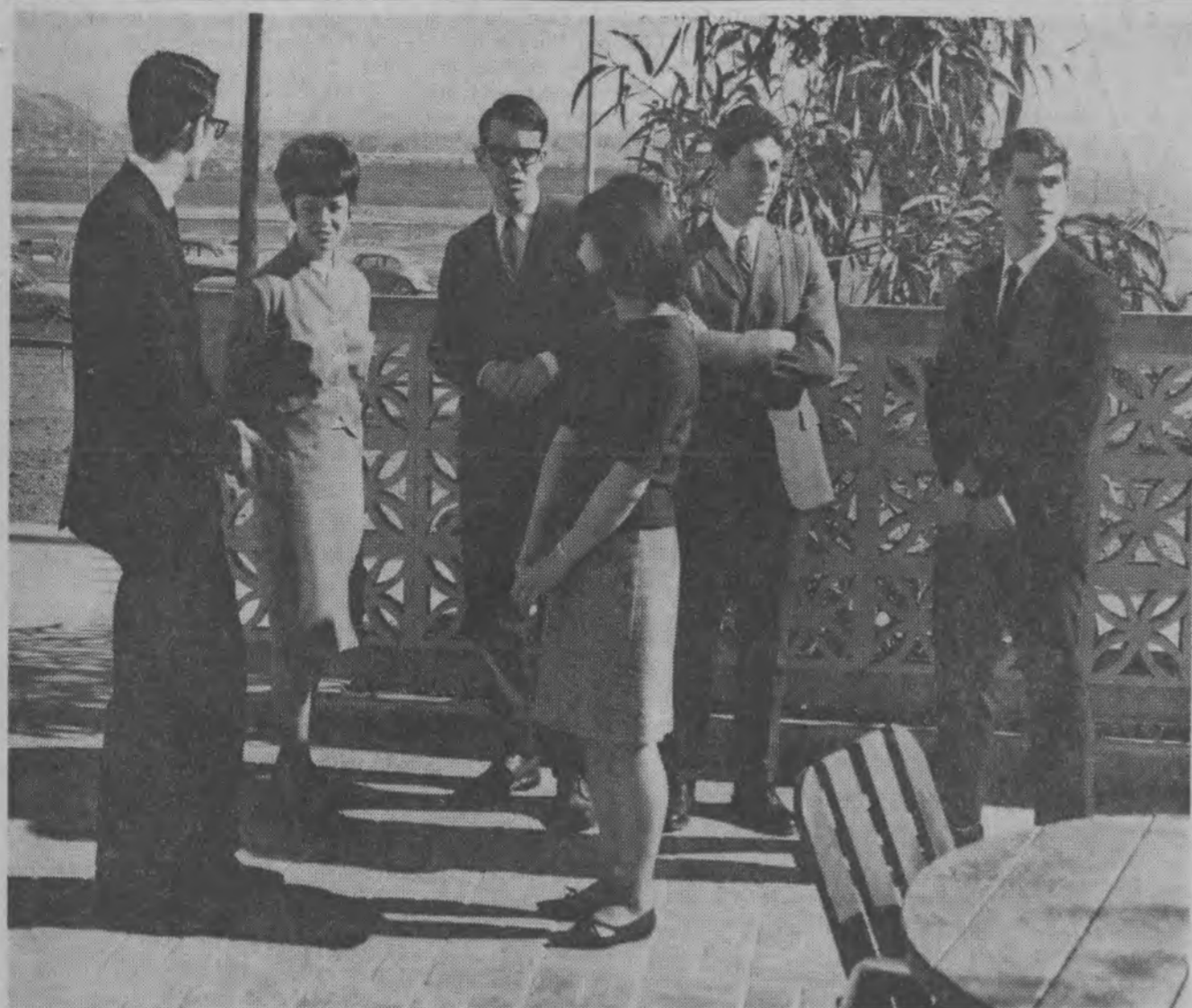
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Volume 37, Number 11

Friday, January 21, 1966



STUDENT SPEAKERS — Student Week of Devotion speakers talk over plans for their talks which will come late in February. Left to right

are Ron Graybill, Virginia Mitts, Jon Airey, Jeanne Hwang, and Jim Ritacca.

## Devotion Week Speakers to Discuss Aspects of Christ

Speakers and topics have been chosen for the Student Week of Devotion to be held Feb. 21-25 announces Claudia Kolpacoff, junior medical records major and coordinator of the Collegiate Christian League event.

THE TOPICS for the week center around the personality, mission, and attributes of Jesus Christ.

Speakers for the week, in the order they will speak, are Ginny Mitts, junior speech major; Jon Airey, junior history major; Jeanne Hwang, junior English major; Ron Graybill, senior theology major; Jim Ritacca, senior history major; and Rick Rice, senior theology major.

MEETINGS will be held as joint worship in the college church on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings at 6:30 p.m., for Tuesday and Thursday chapel periods, and for Friday evening vespers. Miss Mitts will speak Mon-

day evening about Christ's responsibility to himself and God in coming to this earth, and the individual's similar

### Hindimen is Flying Club President

C. J. Hindimen, sophomore chemistry major, has been elected president of LSC's newly formed Flying Club, according to Herb Poulson, sophomore business major and publicity director for the club.

George Gould, senior chemistry major, vice president.

OTHER officers include George Gould, senior chemistry major, vice president; Don Goley, sophomore chemistry major, treasurer; and Anita Huckaby, sophomore business major, secretary.

responsibility to fulfill his role in life according to the plan of God.

JON AIREY will stress the masculinity of Christ for the Tuesday chapel service. Jeanne Hwang's topic Tuesday evening will be "The Compassionate Christ," and Ron Graybill will speak on "The Lonely Christ" for the Thursday chapel program.

Jim Ritacca will speak Thursday evening on "The Monarch," a talk that will stress the centrality of the new birth in the Christian's life.

RICK RICE will close the week with a Friday evening vespers talk on "The Saving Christ."

Special music for the week will include a vocal solo by Sharon Rapp, junior music major; a trumpet solo by Larry Miller, senior biology major; and a violin solo by Tina Zarska, sophomore music major.

ALSO presenting musical numbers will be a sophomore men's quartet made up of two religion majors, Gary Mattison and Tom Marzo; Grant Sadler, business major; and Darrell Chilson, medical technology major.

A girl's trio — Joanie Hoatson, sophomore art major; Bonnie Herr, sophomore pre-dental hygiene student; Charlene Seitz, sophomore nursing student at LNU—will also sing.

GLENN Ota, sophomore art major, will design the program for the week.

## Mittleider Crusade Enters 14th Night

### Loma Linda Accepts 19 LSCites

Nineteen LSC seniors received letters of acceptance to the Loma Linda University School of Medicine this week, according to information released by the office of Dr. Richard B. Lewis, academic dean for LSC.

The pre-med students are: Robert Ching, chemistry major; Art Donaldson, religion major; James Frost, history major; James Heinrich, biology major; John R. LaGourque; George Lejnicks, business major; James Le Vos, biology major; Neva Mason, math major; Larry Miller, biology major; and Michael Norris, chemistry major.

Also accepted were Douglas Peterson, history major; Larry Prunty, biology major; Robert Rentschler, business major; Jim Ritacca, history major; Ronald Rosenquist, chemistry major; Glenn Ruminson, chemistry major; Steve Shank, math major; Cheryl Vulliet, French major; and David Wilkins, religion major.

### 2 Accepted In Dentistry

Two La Sierra College students and an alumnus have been accepted to Loma Linda University School of Dentistry for entrance in September, according to Walter B. Clark, dean of admissions.

They are Gerald K. Case, a 1964 graduate; Mickey Francis, junior, Riverside; and Richard D. Neufeld, junior, San Bernardino.

### Crowds Estimated at Over 1,000 Nightly

A three week evangelistic campaign in the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist church enters its fourteenth night tonight under the direction of Kenneth J. Mittleider, ministerial secretary in the North Pacific Union of Seventh-day Adventists.

### Bieber Introduces Financial Policy

A completely new policy on room deposits for students living in LSC residence halls was announced Jan. 13 by President David J. Bieber.

BIEBER said that there would be no initial room deposit per se, but instead a requirement that each dormitory student pay a fee of \$100 by August 1, preceding the first semester of the school year to ensure that they would be definitely coming to La Sierra. The fee would guarantee a room on a priority basis.

Bieber stressed that definite emphasis would, in the future, be placed on early registration. He related that on August 1 of this past year, the administration did not know how many students would actually be residing in the dorms. They took a financial risk on the renting of a whole apartment building near the college. The risk was justified, said Bieber, but "would have been very embarrassing to the college had these anticipated students failed to show up."

UNDER THE new plan,

when school begins, \$75 will be applied to school costs, and the remaining \$25 will be retained as usual for room deposit in the dorms, he said.

### Corps Plans Easter Egg Hunt, Party

An organ concert featuring Dave Hegarty, junior music major, and sponsored by the Organ Guild of LSC, is a tentative plan of the Service Corps, says Cheryl Miller, general coordinator of the program teams.

An Easter egg hunt and party, sponsored by the Teachers of Tomorrow club (TOT), are planned for the Cresthaven School for the Mentally Retarded.

Christmas parties were given by the French club on Dec. 15, and the Teachers of Tomorrow club on Dec. 13.

MUSICAL TALENT for the crusade is being coordinated by Harris E. Mullen, singing evangelist from Garden Grove, California. Mullen, a former music teacher at Orangewood academy in Garden Grove, commutes daily to the meetings—a 70 mile round trip.

Says Mullen, "We are encouraged by the attendance—I think this is the largest campaign Pastor Mittleider has held from the standpoint of attendance."

Mullen says the biggest problem of the campaign was finding the people who were actually "new interests"

HE SAYS THE evangelistic team was put about four days behind in visitation because many of the names on the visitation list happened to be Seventh day Adventists who had not transferred their membership to local churches.

Attendance at the meetings is running over 1,000 per week - day evening and over 1,200 on week-ends.

The regular meetings end Sunday, Jan. 30, but a Bible class will be held Jan. 31-Feb. 4.

Fifteen thousand feet of color movies of a world tour taken by Mittleider will be shown during the course of the meetings. A projection screen has been installed in the sanctuary for crusade use, reports L. Calvin Osborn, La Sierra church pastor.

THE REGULAR Friday evening vespers services are being held in College Hall to allow the crusade use of the church, according to the LSC president's office.

The crusade is using the "Bible in the Hand" Bible marking plan, according to Ernest J. Bursey, ministerial intern at La Sierra. White Bibles are being given to each adult attending the meetings to allow visitors to mark key passages during the talk. Bibles become permanent property of the user when he has attended ten meetings, Bursey added.

Mittleider met with the LSC evangelism class on campus Monday, Jan. 10, and Monday Jan. 17, according to Harold E. Fagal, assistant professor of religion.

THE UPPER division religion class heard Mittleider, discuss his method of public evangelism.

Subjects discussed included the art of securing decisions, and that of making appeals, Fagal reported. The evangelist regularly holds evangelism training schools in the North Pacific Union where he is ministerial secretary, Fagal added.

Study areas covered by the evangelism class are methods in public evangelism, conduct of long and short campaigns, and preparation of the church and the city for a series of meetings.

LSC STUDENTS have participated in the crusade through the recently launched Pageant of Triumph invitation program. Students distributed 350 handbills announcing the meetings on Saturday, Jan. 8, according to Richard Hergert, sophomore theology major and co-director of the program.



DERRILL YEAGER

### Alumnus Picked as President

Derrill E. Yeager, of Corona, has been elected president of the La Sierra College Alumni Association, the CRITERION learned recently.

YEAGER, who is a member of the Corona law firm of Claydon, Stark, Rothrock, and Mann, graduated from La Sierra College in 1950 with a degree in Business Administration. He subsequently graduated with honors from the University of Southern California School of Law.

The Alumni Association is composed of 2,000 members, all of whom have attended or been graduated from the college since its beginning in 1922.

OTHERS elected to serve with Yeager are: Gwen Case, '58, first vice president; Wayne Jones, '54, second vice president; Earl Gillespie, '50, treasurer, and Fred Gales, '54, chairman of a special constitution revision committee.

## Men Presenting Special Programs about 'Calvary'

A program team, presenting the story of Calvary began a tour of churches Friday night, Jan. 14, at the Glendale City church.

ORGANIZED by the men's

residence hall, the program will consist of the chapter entitled "Calvary" from the book Desire of Ages by Ellen G. White, and appropriate music, according to Richard T. Orrison, assistant dean of men.

Speakers will include Stan Aufdemberg, sophomore theology major; Dick Davidson, junior theology major; Tim Perry, sophomore theology major; Russell Potter, junior theology major; and Mickey Lawson, junior history major.

QUARTET members are Darrell Chilson, sophomore medical technology major; Grant Sadler, sophomore religion major; Tom Marzo, sophomore religion major and Gary Mattison, sophomore religion major.

The cover picture for the printed programs was done by Glen Ota, sophomore art major.

A SIMILAR team was organized last year using the last chapter of The Great Controversy by Ellen G. White, stated Orrison.

Churches visited will include Redlands, Feb. 5; Westminster, Feb. 11; Pomona March 4; Newport Harbor, March 5; Sunnymead, March 11; Santa Ana, April 1; Long Beach April 2; Temple City, April 8; and Needles, May 6.

TENTATIVE plans are being made to visit several other churches in the area. Roland Bainer, Collegiate Christian League coordinator for vespers services, is negotiating for a Friday evening when the program can be presented for the student body.

## Dorm Project Picketed

Pickets for the Building Trades Council, a division of AFL-CIO, were around the campus for the fourth day yesterday, protesting alleged substandard working conditions on the new men's residence hall project.

THE CONTRACTOR, Otis Hudson, of Loma Linda, (see story on page 3, col. 1) said the pickets have slowed up work on the project, but added that he hoped to be able to negotiate with the unions and finish the job within the 240 day deadline — in time for occupancy in September of 1966.

Lionel Richman, attorney for the Building Trades Council, told the CRITERION yesterday morning, "We feel the working conditions on the job are definitely substandard. The wages are below the established scale for such a job in the community, and we understand that a state safety engineer was out there this morning to investigate some problem."

HUDSON SAYS that 98 per cent of the work on the project has been subcontracted to various union contractors, and that the point of controversy is probably the other 2 per cent — made up of Sev-

enth-day Adventist carpenters and laborers who have religious scruples against joining unions.

Said Hudson, "This is a Seventh-day Adventist school, supported by Seventh-day Adventists all over the world, and we want to give these men a chance to work who cannot conscientiously join labor unions."

HUDSON SAID that as of yesterday the Building Trades Council had made no contact with him to explain their objections.

He said work was slowed but that it would continue as rapidly as possible.

ACCORDING TO Richman, pickets were on Raley Drive until yesterday morning, when they learned that some workmen were getting to the job through the college property via Campus Drive. Yesterday, two pickets appeared in front of the old college market, at the bottom of Campus Drive.

The signs carried by the pickets say, "Unfair to Organized Labor — AFL-CIO."

HUDSON SAYS that only about 10 per cent of the money bid on the job will actually go to Seventh-day Ad-

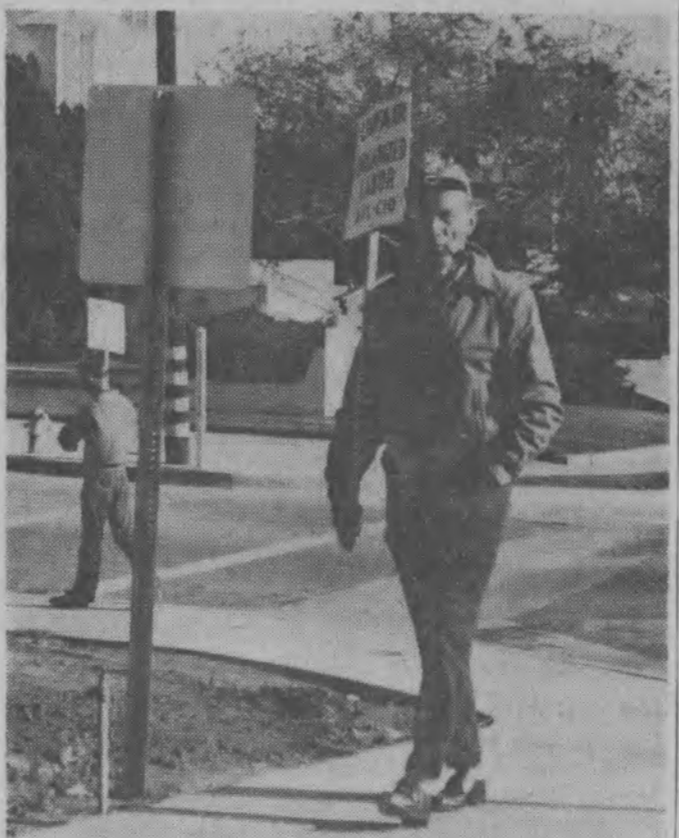
ventist workmen, and that it would actually be cheaper for him to hire all union help and thus avoid delays and problems brought on by picketing and union protests.

Asked about Richman's contention that he was not paying standard wages on the job, Hudson said, "I'd say we are paying the union scale to the Adventists, with one possible exception."

HE WENT ON to explain that the union makes no provision for unskilled laborers except for a carefully controlled percentage of apprentices. He said that he would like to give work to some Seventh-day Adventist men who were not expert, but who needed work.

Said Hudson, "The problem is not an economic one, it is a religious matter. This type of thing hurts us considerably, but although it would be cheaper for us to go union, I honestly don't feel right about doing it."

HUDSON ALSO pointed out that he has contracted a maximum of \$1,071,000 as a cost for the project, but that if he is able to save money, the savings will go to the college and the contractor will receive 5 per cent.



ON THE LINE—Pickets stroll in front of the old college market in an effort to keep workers from going through the college property to get to the site of new men's residence hall. In the background is the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist Church.



# By Brandstater.....on Ronald Reagan.

Many note with interest the long awaited announcement of Ronald Reagan that he will seek the governorship in November. Those even remotely concerned with Reagan's political activities know that this announcement really is no more news than the annual promise of Governor Edmund G. "Pat" Brown that "taxes will go down this year."

But Reagan, though eloquent and articulate as he is, faces many major problems in even attaining the nomination of the party in the primary. First will be the stumbling block of Reagan's avid devotion to Barry Goldwater a year ago last No-

vember, just before the kamikaze suicide of the Republican Party. Quite a few Republicans, George Christopher, for example, weren't so adamant about supporting their party's candidate, choosing rather to sacrifice their principles rather than their politics.

Not that Barry Fizzwater (credit to Dr. Baker) would be the savior of the United States, as many Birchers would have us believe. But Goldwater had his own ideas on running things, and was not ready to compromise his ideas for votes. Such a war-monger, Goldwater, imagine! Anyone who would dare try to fight for victory in

Viet Nam must be some kind of Fascist nut! (Clip that one out and send it to LBJ.)

Reagan also lacks previous political experience. His justification for this is he might have been more active if he "had set out for a political career, but that he had not thought of running for governor until comparatively recently." Some will remember, however, that he and George (now Senator) Murphy waged a small scale war on Communist activity in the Screen Actor's Guild in the late forties, but this will probably be overshadowed by accusations from both the left and right.

Third is his conservative "hue." Many people think that because a man advocates a balanced budget and attacks welfarism, he must be an extremist. (Note: Bill Emmerson.)

Reagan is unlike most other politicians. He is principled, which is indeed a shining quality today when it seems that the only road to political victory is underhandedness. But Reagan, if he chooses to disavow these principles, could undoubtedly insure his election over Pat Brown if he follows Mayor John V. Lindsay's easy steps to insure election:

1. To Republicans, say: "Remember me, John Lindsay? I'm the one

that was elected as Republican to Congress eight years ago!"

2. To Democrats, say: "Remember me, John Lindsay? I'm the one that disavowed and deserted the Republicans in '64!"

3. To Independents, say: "Remember me, John Lindsay? I'm the fiercely independently fellow that is disliked by the Republicans and not trusted by the Democrats. Vote for me, 'cause I'm running as Lindsay, not a Republican or a Democrat!"

4. When elected, smile to the gentlemen of the press and gleefully say: "See — a Republican can get elected!"

5. Tell William F. Buckley to console himself with the National Review, and not to interfere with the big boys in politics.

6. Become frustrated when the Republicans won't nominate you for the Presidency in 1968, 1972, or even 1984! But Reagan won't need this trick. Just luck . . . a lot of it!

In closing, let me give you this week's list of people not to invite to dinner: Ho Chi Minh, Mao Tse Tung, Charles de Gaulle, Joan Baez or Allen Brandstater. (Allen never eats and discusses politics at the same time. Hmmm . . . no wonder he only weighs 87 pounds.)

## Student Soapbox

### Why Don't LSC Men Date?

By SUZI ROBINSON  
At the SPK Open House in December, when reverse dating was in order, there were more couples than at any other social function of the year. Why do you suppose this was so? Why don't LSC men date more often? Do you think we need more reverse dating?

GARY SMITH — Maybe because the LSC man has a little false pride. He likes to feel that he is an LSC woman's man. And if he never asks the LSC woman, no one can prove him wrong. Or maybe LSC men are more studious and take a little more pride in their studies. (Or maybe he is a little bit chicken of being 'shut down'). Reverse dating is fine now and then, but it is still the man's duty to ask for the date.

JOSEPHINE CARRAY — I think ASLSC men are scared! Maybe they think that they are a gift to society and they should keep themselves for the time when they have to hit the 'great society'.

JIM KING — Some guys have not learned the art of saying no!

GENE MARTIN — LSC men don't date because they are bashful. I don't think it's a girl's place to ask out a fellow.

GARY DONESKY — I could not care less. I am going steady with someone at another school and I couldn't accept anyway. If I wasn't, though, I don't think La Sierra was instituted to train our young ladies to be good men anyway.

BOB ASTLEFORD — Girls want the fellas to ask them, but the fellas wait until the last minute and then it is too late and the dating is forgotten. The girls really took advantage of the reverse dating, it was their chance to have a date. Yes, I think there should be more reverse dating, because the girls can choose the guy that they want to go with.

INGRID KHOE — I think the girls were anxious to get to know the guys they had seen around campus. This gave them an ideal opportunity. I think the guys at LSC are quite concerned with their studies and GPA. More reverse dating would be fine to get to know guys you otherwise wouldn't, but I don't think it would be fair to the fellas. They should be free to choose their dates rather than be scared of the "reverse dating stampede."

DEE JENKINS — Why don't you ask LSC men why they don't date more often? We girls would like to know too. As to why there were more couples, partly the novelty of it all and maybe the girls thought that by asking a guy out, he'd ask her out in return. Reverse dating is all right, but having it too often might make girls seem forward.

TAMARA SAID — There were more couples because the girls got on the ball and asked the boys. Dating takes time. If a fellow is going steady with one girl, the process of finding a girl to ask and getting around to ask her is speeded up. A fellow does not have time (which most of them don't if they study a lot.) Reverse dating is fine once in awhile, but don't ruin a good thing.

DON LARSON — Girls here are here to get married. Temperance in all things.

JIM BREWER — It appears this poll was constructed by a girl. In answer to her ques-

tion I'll dip into my vast reservoir of knowledge concerning human nature. Women (and girls) jump at the chance of openly playing the role of predator. This function provided the opportunity and they jumped at it. If LSC women had to face the frustrations involved in playing this role, and the oral traffic jam via the Angwin-Gladwyn telephones, they wouldn't date any more often than LSC men. I wasn't aware that any reverse dating had occurred. No one asked me.

CHUCK VELAZQUEZ — This problem is extremely complex. Any lengthy deliberation is useless. Let's try anything now. Let's try to encourage "dating around," more than just dating.

C. J. HINDMAN — 1. Because apparently the girls all wanted dates and it was expected of them. 2. I enjoyed it and thought it was a good idea. I think LSC men don't date more often because we have more important things to do

and there really aren't that many 'special' activities where I would want to date. I think we ought to have more reverse dating.

FRED BROWN — This was so because Ara Thomas (I think she was responsible) had all SPK women ask all MBK men to the Open House. We village men were discriminated against by this act, but at least lots of men had dates. LSC men don't date because they are too busy studying or if they are not too busy studying, somebody else is going with their favorite girl. Yes, I think we ought to have more reverse dating — without discrimination against us village students. For discriminating against us village men, especially since she is herself a village student, Ara Thomas should have been recalled from the SPK presidency before the SPK Open House was held. Thank you.

DAVID FISHER — La Sierra girls are in general more for-

ward than La Sierra men. This is probably due to the fact that most of the girls consider this the only opportunity to make their college year a successful one. La Sierra men on the other hand have a number of other goals that must be accomplished. I feel it would be advantageous to have more reverse social events in order to allow for the release of these aforementioned dangerous emotions that are somewhat, yet not totally, suppressed by the La Sierra girl. I am, however, a staunch advocate of the forward La Sierra girl.

MARLYS RICE — I think the open house was so well attended because the girls wanted to have dates and get better acquainted with guys they had met. I think too much reverse dating would be bad because most boys want to choose when they would like to date and most boys don't really admire aggressive girls. Maybe if girls were more polite and played their feminine role better they wouldn't scare boys from asking them out and LSC men would date more. Date-making should definitely be the boys' responsibility.

KEN DOWSWELL — I think that the primary reason for the increase in couples, is the fact that this 'reverse' business is a novelty — something different for a change. It is my opinion that if it were proper for girls to be the 'aggressor' that there would be no change in the number of couples. If these were the conditions, I'm sure that we fellows would have responded similarly to the girls, if we were given a 'reverse date' night. I see nothing wrong with our present reverse dating program.

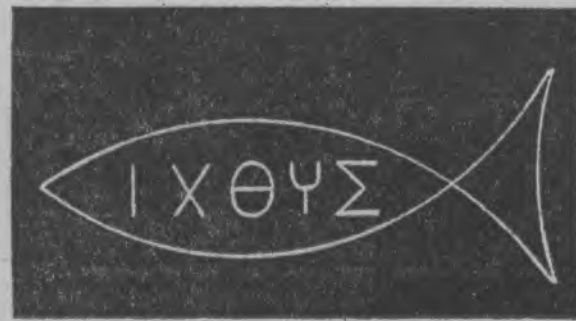
GRANT SADLER — Because women don't do the asking often, therefore when they get a chance they grab it. Neither are the men in position to refuse very often so we don't know how if we wanted to. Reverse dating is a good thing especially when it includes expenses.

DAVID BARR — Open House was a girl's paradise and every fellow on campus was wanting a peek into that paradise. For many girls this was that one and only chance to let 'so and so' know how she felt. Some girls are too choosy. After having been refused several times, a man loses his ego. Our present standard is all right.

ISABEL STIRLING — A reason for the increase of attendance at the Open House could have been that it is one of the most important events of the year. Who says LSC men don't date often? No Reverse dating is fun once in a long while.

PEGGY WOMACK — One reverse date night a year is plenty sufficient. The boys here are wrapped up in their studies, finding little time to date very often. The girls want dates, what girl doesn't? When the girls do the asking all the boys have dates. Some girls just overdo it! I think we should leave dating — boy ask girl.

ROLAND HALSTEAD — This function only happens once a year! Girls feel like they have to attend a social event like their SPK Open House. The men can date a girl anytime so they don't worry too much. Study and finances often keep boys from dating. If there were more reverse dating there probably would be more people dating for a while, but after a while the girls would stop dating for the same reasons as the boys.



By KENT CALKINS

*we have seen them praying to beds and tables  
we have seen the abortions of earnestness  
the transient tremors choked between clay lips  
we have heard the shrieks  
of a thousand undefined defiances torn  
from a thousand desparately inaudible tongues*

*what have they been to thee and  
what have they been to me*

*have we been so long witnesses  
that we have forgotten the unforgettable  
their last echo sinking beneath our sleeping ears  
have we frozen in forgiveness  
the failures of our fevers has the conflict  
of their birth and dying not reminded us of ours  
have we come to hear only  
the stagnant breath of their mechanical exhalations  
their wordless elegy to words and wordlessness*

*or have we come to see with painless eyes  
the evacuated begger pressing fervently  
the stone feet of blind healers and we  
behind the wall not knowing whether to laugh or  
cry (but have not their days been so numbered  
and remembered that they no longer count)*

*has the precious proximity of infinite distance  
been the secure isolation it must be*

*have our undertones and overtones not overlapped  
perhaps against some swiftly shifting pattern  
some spinning tilting of upset inertia  
spiralling perhaps from here to there  
some predecessor of this songless prayer*

*have we not shared the sly smile of understanding  
have we not come to regard  
with mute concern and indifference*

*the awesome insignificance of ignorance  
passed and future or do you  
by some infinitely more appropriate urge  
sustain the simmerings of a speechless flame*

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The College Criterion, published 25 times each school year, was entered as second-class matter, Nov. 7, 1925, at the Arlington, Calif., Post Office under the Act of March 21, 1879. Subscription rates are \$2.00 per year.

## Around the Campus

### Problems Surveyed

From time to time small items come to our attention — things too insignificant for a whole editorial, but things which, if attended to, would make life at LSC a little more comfortable and beautiful.

The first of these items deals with the bulletin boards in La Sierra Hall. It seems that they are always cluttered with posters on scholarships, fellowships, foreign tour plans, and who knows what else.

Any student really interested in such things should go to his department head to discuss them. Then the bulletin boards could be kept for posters and announcements concerning the LSC campus directly.

A beauty note — why not sweep the vertical portion of the front steps to La Sierra Hall? The steps have been dirty ever since the rains, and we've fully expected to see the problem taken care of, but no action yet.

Then there are a couple of problems in the food service. Couldn't those stands for peanut butter, salad dressing, etc., be rearranged so that students don't have to get their salad dressing and silver at the same time? The present situation seems out of harmony with the principle of the scramble system — to spread everything out so there are no lines waiting for any single item.

Waiting at those stands for silver is made more difficult because one always has a full tray to balance by the time he reaches that point. If a student only wants silver he still must wait until the person in front gets his salad dressing, mayonnaise, jam, peanut butter and whatever else is there before he can get his silver.

The second item concerning the Commons is the problem of guests on Sabbath. It is inconsistent for the handbook to ask students not to take their guests out to eat at restaurants on Sabbath and then charge them to eat in the Commons.

Either the handbook should be revised, or the Commons should feed at least a certain number of guests free on Saturday. The latter could be justified by the fact that nearly every student misses some meals during the week and hence could be considered deserving of an extra meal or two on Sabbath.

However, the fact that students miss meals during the week has no doubt been figured into the budget already, and we hold no great hopes that there will be free meals for guests on Sabbaths.

It has come to our attention also that some students, especially underclassmen, have been misusing the student center. For the most part, things have been going well in that area, and we are sure that if these ruffians had worked as hard as the upperclassmen here worked to get the student center, they would be a little more careful.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



OF COURSE I CAN PASS YOU ON CONDITION — ON THE CONDITION YOU WILL NEVER EVER TAKE A COURSE FROM ME AGAIN.



# Imperiled Critter Staff Recovers Historic Bell

Intrepid CRITERION staff members have recovered the missing bell which for years had hung in the tower of San Fernando Hall, reveals Ron Graybill, editor.

THE HISTORIC bell, thought to have been stolen under cover of darkness sometime during Christmas vacation, was located and brought back by Glen Ota, sopho-

more art major, and two freshmen, Cherise Baker, a pre-nursing student, and Judy Dalton, pre-med student.

According to Dr. James Riggs, head of the physics department, the bell was taken once before, about 5 or 6 years ago. After being absent from its proper place for several years, maintenance crews stumbled onto the relic and welded it back into place.

THE BELL has been a familiar sight on campus since San Fernando Hall was built in 1932.

San Fernando Hall, built during the height of the depression, cost only \$15,000 to build. Before 1939 it was called "Science Hall."

THE BELL tongue is missing, and Riggs believes it has always been just an ornament.

Asked what he will do with the bell now, Graybill said, "I'm not quite sure — the original thieves are putting pressure on us to return the bell to them, but we think it should go directly back to San Fernando Hall."



**GAPING HOLE**—The bell tower on San Fernando Hall is empty. Someone removed the bell, which had hung there for 34 years, during Christmas vacation.



**THIEVES FOILED** — Judy Dayton, left, and Cherise Baker, haul their prize into the CRITERION office. They spent a whole afternoon searching various places where the stolen bell was reported to be hidden.

# LSC Group Going To Chorus Festival

The brass ensemble and male chorus from La Sierra College will participate in a Jan. 22 mass male chorus festival at the White Memorial Church, announces Eugene Nash, assistant professor of music. Wayne Hooper, director of musical programming for the Voice of Prophecy and festival coordinator, invited these groups to attend the choral festival.

ACCORDING to Nash, others attending the festival

will be male choruses from Pacific Union College, and Loma Linda University, The King's Herald Quartet, and other outstanding male choral groups from all over California.

Representatives from the La Sierra College concert band will make up the brass ensemble. Nash says that the brass group will accompany the mass choir during two numbers. During Mendelssohn's "Festival Hymn," the ensemble will divide into two separate brass choirs with one choir acting as the echo to the other. The second number will be Hooper's arrangement of "The Greatest Want in the World."

THE LA SIERRA College male chorus will join the mass choir in eight numbers besides presenting two of its own, states chorus director Bob Herr, senior music major. These two numbers will include "To God Our Strength Shout Joyfully," based on Psalm 81, and "Once to Every Man and Nation."

Dr. Perry Beach, professor of music at La Sierra, has been invited to be one of the guest accompanists for the mass choir. Dr. Howard Swan from Occidental College will be the guest conductor, states Nash.

# Nichols Now SPK's New President

Jackie Nichols, junior English major, was elected second semester SPK president Jan. 18.

OTHER officers chosen were vice president Claudia Kolpacoff, junior medical records major; secretary Candy Pender, junior dental hygiene major; treasurer Mickey Randolph, sophomore business major; chaplain Vernell Evans, sophomore education major; and parliamentarian Carol Kaneshiro, junior psychology major.



KEN HUBBS

# KSDA Showing Film on Hubbs

A film on the life of the late baseball star Ken Hubbs will be shown in Hole Memorial Auditorium Sunday, Feb. 6, at 8:15 p.m.

Ken Hubbs was Rookie of the Year in 1962 and set the standing record for the most consecutive chances handled by a second baseman. He was killed in a Utah airplane crash in the winter of 1962.

An admission of 35 cents for children and 50 cents for adults will be charged. The film is presented by the sports department of KSDA; proceeds will benefit "Operation Think Big."

# Specht to Give Lesson

Dr. Walter F. Specht, chairman of the department of religion, will give the lesson study in Sabbath school tomorrow morning, says superintendent Stan Aufdemberg.

Focal point of last week's discussion in the Student-Faculty Council was the possibility of expanding the service hours of the library to accommodate students desiring to study on Saturday evenings and Sunday mornings.

MRS. GRACE Holm from the library explained to the Council that because of financial limitations, it is impossible to have the library open any more often than it is presently. Also, it is necessary for employees of the library to do work when the library is closed that would be impractical to do during the hours which it is open, such as waxing the floors.

Mrs. Holm said it is extremely difficult to get students to work during these time periods.

TO OPEN the library just on the additional basis of Saturday nights and Sunday mornings would cost over \$1,800 a year, said Mrs. Holm. She also pointed out that the LSC library now operates 72½ hours a week.

INQUIRIES concerning the distribution of mail on Sundays were also made. Mrs. Walden, from the campus mail service, explained that mail deliveries were not made to the college on Saturdays, and that the mail may come in at any time in the morning on Sundays, thereby making it difficult to say for sure when the mail would be distributed to the dormitories.

Dean of Students William G. Nelson reported to the Council that the order for an electric drinking fountain for Gladwyn Hall had already been requisitioned by the administration to the College Maintenance Department.

BILL Emmerson, junior history major, and village representative, pointed out that village students felt a need for more organized parking on the northwest side of Campus Drive. Both lots, explained Emmerson, one between the old college market and Palmer Hall, and the other extending up behind College Hall, become virtual lakes when rain comes to the area.

"Nor are the parking spaces properly designated," said Emmerson. "Students just park wherever they feel like it."

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# SF Council Debates Library Hours, Mail Service, Parking

President David J. Bieber disclosed that the college had allocated \$5,000 toward

this project at the beginning of the school year, but had not taken any action on this, waiting to find out, instead, if the

students felt there was a need. Bieber promised that action would be taken to alleviate the problem.

# Three Seniors Plan Evangelistic Meetings

Three senior theology majors are conducting a two-month evangelistic series on the tenets of the Seventh-day Adventist faith. The three are Curtis Bradford, Bob Boney, and Gary Case.

THE MEETINGS will be held at the Cedar Springs Seventh-day Adventist Church every Friday and Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. in February and April.

All three of the student evangelists have been working with the Cedar Springs church. Boney has been preaching there once a month

for two years, and the other two for about six months.

SAYS BONEY, "We have several families taking Bible studies already and we are working with an alcoholic who is responding very nicely."

There are about 45 members in the church, and the town of Cedar Springs has about 150 residents.

BONEY ESTIMATES the campaign will cost about \$300, part of which is being paid by the Southeastern Califor-

nia Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and part by the religion department of La Sierra College.

# LSCites In France Report

Christmas activities of Year-Abroad students at Collonges varied from on-campus entertainment to individual touring of Europe, relates Janet Wheeler, sophomore music major and Year - Abroad student.

TO introduce the Christmas season, Robert Sage, sophomore music major, was featured soloist in a Haydn piano concert with the college's newly formed Chamber Orchestra. At the Christmas vesper service the choir sang traditional carols, and a French narration of the nativity was given.

During the vacation, Year-Abroad students from Darmstadt visited the Collonges campus. On-campus activities included games, door-to-door caroling at nearby homes, and preparation of an American - style dinner. "The dinner consisted of everything from baked potatoes and gravy to home-made apple pie—both unheard of at Collonges," states Miss Wheeler. Various concerts and holiday services were attended in Geneva.

TRAVELING LSC students spent their vacations at Alpine ski camps, at homes of French students, and on tours of such countries as Spain, Greece, Yugoslavia, and Denmark.

# Walther Speaks On Resolutions

Dr. Daniel Walther, professor of church history at Andrew University and teacher for the university extension school, was guest speaker for chapel, Jan. 11.

Speaking on the topic of resolutions and promises, Walther said, "What you are this morning is God's gift to you. What you make of yourself is your gift to God."

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# Contractors Say They Can Finish Dorm in 240 Days

A contract for slightly more than \$1,070,000 to build the new men's dorm was awarded to Hudson, Bergvall, and Keeney, Riverside contractors, by LSC Board of Trustees, Jan. 12, according to Robert H. Hervig, business manager.

CONSTRUCTION is due to start immediately. Slated to take 240 days, the dorm is to be completed by September, 1966, according to David J. Beiber, LSC president.

Air conditioning ducts without the cooling units and delay of installation of a second elevator are planned to cut construction costs, Hervig states. Architect's original estimate in early fall 1965 was \$975,000. Changes by the board and revisions to meet building codes boosted costs.

THE LOW bid submitted by Hudson, Bergvall, and Keeney last month was \$1,182,000. The final figure as given above was the result of negotiation on cost cutting with the contractors, according to Hervig.

The new men's dorm and another planned for women to be constructed in the future will bring the student capacity to 1,100 dormitory students, Hervig states. The board plans to hold enrollments to 1,800 full time students in the future, anticipating 900 of these from the village, Hervig adds. Total maximum projected enrollment including part-time students is 2,000.

INTEREST on construction cost indebtedness is offset somewhat by rising building prices, says Hervig. He pointed out, however, that LSC operates in the red and is subsidized by the Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and by support from college operated industries.

## Gutenberg Bible Loaned For Display

La Sierra College's Gutenberg Bible facsimile was loaned to the Voice of Prophecy for a display of unusual Bibles held in Glendale on Jan. 8, states D. Glenn Hiltz, Librarian at La Sierra College.

THE Gutenberg Bible was the first book printed with movable type and, naturally, was the first Bible printed. It is impossible to get the originals, says Hiltz, but the library has a facsimile. It was donated to La Sierra College by the Southeastern and Southern California Conferences of Seventh-day Adventists.



PETER STRUTZ

## New Prof Reports For Work

Peter G. Strutz, head of the behavioral science department, will teach experimental psychology, general psychology, human growth and development, and abnormal psychology during the spring semester.

STRUTZ reported that he graduated from Walla Walla College with a B.S. in business administration in 1962. A year later he received his M.A. in education from the same school.

New to LSC this year, Strutz is taking the place of Dr. Stanley Bull, who is teaching for two years in Middle East College, Lebanon.

THE University of Alberta, Canada, is considering the final draft of his doctoral thesis, which deals with educational psychology, said Strutz.

## Barbershop Chorus Will Sing Feb. 5

The Citrus Belters Barbershop Chorus will be featured on campus Saturday, Feb. 5, at 8:15 p.m., announces Cliff Houser, senior speech major and secretary of the Social Affairs Committee.

THE CITRUS Belters consist of men of many vocations banded together in the common interest of singing barbershop style. Winners of such awards as the Far Western District Chorus Championships for 1963 to 1965, the Barbershop Chorus presents concerts for civic, benevolent, and private groups.

One of their quartets, the Sidewinders, won the 1964-65 International Quartet Championship and appeared from New York to Hawaii, and on television.

THIS presentation is open to all LSC faculty and staff.

# 34 Give Blood for Viet Nam Casualties

La Sierra students gave 34 pints of blood to Viet Nam "returnees" at March Air Force Base Hospital from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 18, in the Student Center game room.

ASLSC SENATOR Dave Gurney, junior business major, introduced the blood contribution bill to the Senate Monday, Dec. 6. The bill was passed 15-0.

Gurney relates that he got his bill idea from Time magazine. Time contained a recent article on college blood donations for Viet Nam casualties. He felt that our college had an "obligation to humanity to give of its blood."

OUT OF 42 applicants there were 8 rejects. Students were rejected in such areas as blood pressure, pulse, low hemoglobin, and rheumatic fever.

The blood-type cross-section contained all good types of blood except the very rare AB type.

THERE IS such a demand for blood at March, especially on the weekends, that all the blood donated will be used up immediately, officials told the donors.

Before the applicant could donate blood he had to pass certain requirements and take a hemoglobin test. The actual taking of the blood took about 25 to 30 minutes.



HOW DOES IT FEEL?—Dieta Hennig surveys the situation as Karen Mickel donates blood for Viet Nam casualties last Tuesday. Later, a nurse tried both arms before she was able to get blood out of Miss Hennig.

THOSE presenting the service felt that the number of students giving the blood was low for the size of the school, they said.

A higher number of non-Americans gave blood than Americans. Out of 150 stu-

dents who gave their signatures as interested donors, only 42 actually applied for the blood donation.

GURNEY FELT that test week was one reason why more blood donations weren't given.

Some examples of colleges that have already donated blood are: Stanford University — 300 pints (27,000 students); University of California at Riverside — 85 pints; La Sierra College — 34 pints (1,520 students).

## Registration Schedule . . .

New students and continuing students who did not register early during the period January 16 through 20 must register in person on Wednesday, February 2. They will report to College Hall by the beginning letter of the last name, according to the following schedule:

- 8:30-9:30—Juniors and seniors, A through K
- 9:30-10:30—Juniors and seniors, L through Z
- 10:30-11:30—Freshmen and sophomores, F through I
- 11:30-12:30—Freshmen and sophomores, J through L
- 12:30-1:30—Freshmen and sophomores, M through O
- 1:30-2:30—Freshmen and sophomores, P through S
- 2:30-3:30—Freshmen and sophomores, T through Z
- 3:30-4:30—Freshmen and sophomores, A through C
- 4:30-5:30—Freshmen and sophomores, D through E

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## Folk Sing Aired on KSDA

The second KSDA folk sing of the year was held last Wednesday, Feb. 3, under the direction of Bill Russell, junior biology major.

**THE PROGRAM**, broadcast live on the college FM radio station, was held in HMA instead of the student center as was the first folk sing this year, held Nov. 17. Russell said the center was too small and that he wanted to try a larger place once.

The Jeb Trio, consisting of Ed Witherspoon, Jay Digneo, and Don Teel made their singing debut.

**LSC STUDENTS** singing in the program included the Maidens Five: Linda Nottingham, sophomore political science major; Nicole Clark, freshman nursing student; Diane Halstead, freshman art major; and Beverly Deal, freshman pre-dental hygiene student.

Patti Herndon, sophomore pre-dental student, sang "Dona Dona" and "Once I Knew A Pretty Girl," accompanied by Rick Rice, senior theology major, on the guitar. Also on the program were Grant Sadler, sophomore business major; and Cherie Wright, sophomore music major; singing together, and Sharon Rapp, junior music major; and Ray Giddings, sophomore biology major, singing separately.



**GETTING READY**—David Fisher (right) and other members of the La Sierra College Concert Band, put the final touches on the numbers they will present during their annual tour which begins next week.

Starts Feb. 16

## Annual Band Tour Slated

The 65 members of the La Sierra College Concert Band will begin their annual band tour on Wed., Feb. 16 when the Collegians, a select group within the band presents a concert for date night here at LSC announces Eugene Nash, assistant professor of music and band director.

**THE** Collegians will perform three times on Feb. 17. At 9 a.m. they will give a

concert at San Gabriel Academy, at 1 p.m. they will perform for San Fernando Academy, and they will be at Newbury Park Academy for a 6:30 p.m. concert.

For the full concert band, the tour begins Friday, Feb. 18 with a morning performance at Escondido Junior Academy.

**FRIDAY** evening the band will give a sacred concert at

the Paradise Valley Seventh-day Adventist Church. On Saturday, Feb. 19, the band will be back in Escondido for a sacred concert at the San Pasqual Academy Church.

The final stop on the tour will be a 4 p.m. vesper program at the Azure Hills Seventh-day Adventist Church in Grand Terrace.

**THIS MARKS** the eighth

# Missions Emphasis Weekend Planned

## Dunbar Tells Students of Foreign Mission Challenge

The La Sierra College weekend of foreign missions emphasis began yesterday and will last through Feb. 12.

E. W. Dunbar, associate secretary of the General Conference, spoke Feb. 10 in chapel on the subject, "The Challenge of Foreign Missions."

Friday evening vespers Feb. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the church, will feature a film on the South American Division, narrated by L. H. Olson, former secretary of the South American Division.

## Literary Magazine Will Be Published

A literary magazine will be published April 15, with the joint sponsorship of the CRITERION and the English department.

**THE PUBLICATION** will feature the best student literary writing in five main divisions. Each division is limited in the number of words. They are: poetry, 24 lines; literary essay, 1,500 words; short story, 2,500 words; critical essay, 1,800 words; and book review, 1,000 words.

The deadline for submitting literary work is March 23, the day before spring vacation. Interested students are asked to contact Dr. Maude O'Neill, associate professor of English, or Ron Graybill, CRITERION editor.

The topic of the Sabbath sermons in the church on Feb. 12 at 8:30 and 11 a.m. will be "An International Church" by Dunbar.

"A GROUP of experienced missionaries representing the world field will have a panel discussion on 'The Field Missionary Career' Feb. 12, at 2:30 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium. Elder Robert L. Osmunson, director of admissions at LSC, will head the panel," says Dr. Andrew N. Nelson, professor of education.

One hundred sixty-one La Sierra alumni are now serving as foreign missionaries. One hundred one additional alumni have formerly served as missionaries, according to a survey reported by Nelson.

**MEMBERS** for the panel discussion are Osmunson, chairman, representing Africa; Dunbar, the World Field; Philip Jones, Hong Kong; T. M. Ashlock, Africa; Russell Emmerson, Far East; Dr. W. C. Mackett, India; Nelson, Far East; Ole O. Mattison, the World Field; W. E. Nelson, Brazil; Dr. William Taylor, Africa; Mrs. Robert Osmunson, Africa; and Mrs. Philip Jones, Hong Kong.

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## For ASLSC Offices

# Filing Period Opening Monday

The filing period for seven ASLSC executive offices and four senator-at-large seats will open next Monday, Feb. 14 announces Lonny Walcker, senior business major and elections board chairman.

**WALCKER** outlined the election procedure to the ASLSC senate last Monday night. The spring elections will take place March 17 from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m.

The executive offices to be filled are president, vice president, treasurer, secretary, social activities director, religious activities director (CCL president), and publicity director.

**ALSO UP** for election will be new editors for the three

student publications, the CRITERION, Meteor, and Inside Dope.

There will be four senator-at-large seats on the ASLSC senate open. Two senator's terms expire this spring, and the two senators with the lowest number of votes who were elected last fall to fill vacancies will also be stepping down.

**FILING** period will close on March 1, applicants will be notified March 2 if they are qualified to run. CRITERION articles 100-150 words in length are due March 7, a one page platform for duplicating is due March 9, campaign speeches will be delivered during the

chapel period of March 15 and 17, and the elections will take place March 17.

Students must go to the dean of students' office for filing, and must also turn in the campaign platforms and CRITERION articles there. A recent portrait-type photograph of the candidates should also be turned in at the dean's office for publication in the CRITERION.

**ELECTION** of departmental senators will take place one week after the general elections.

Walcker presented a copy of the elections rules to each senator last Monday. The

rules outline candidacy requirements, procedure for declaration of candidacy, and campaign procedures.

**THE GENERAL** requirements for executive officers are that they must be members of the ASLSC, and must have been a member for two or more academic years by the end of the semester in which they seek election to office.

An executive officer must have at least a 2.50 GPA for all courses taken in college prior to the semester in which he is elected.

**AN EXCEPTION** is made

in the case of the treasurer, who can still run if his grade point average for all business administration courses is at least 2.70.

All candidates must be approved by the faculty. The elections board has the right to interview candidates and to make recommendations to the faculty as to the candidate's qualifications.

**SENATORS** - at-large need only to have been a member of the ASLSC for one semester prior to election and to have at least a 2.30 GPA.

Each prospective candidate

must submit a letter to the elections board requesting candidacy. This constitutes filing.

**IF THE** letter is written by the prospective candidate himself, it must include his name as he would like it to appear on the ballot, his college address, a request to be a candidate for the office sought, and the names of not more than two official sponsors who will be authorized to campaign for the candidate. The two official sponsors are allowed but not required.

The candidate must also include in his letter the following statement: "I have read the constitution of the ASLSC and the election rules and I hereby testify that I am openly committed to following and upholding the high Christian principles as set forth in the aims and purposes of La Sierra College."

**THE** candidate's letter must close with his signature certifying the correctness of the information contained in his request.

The letter can be written by one of the candidates sponsors, but must still include the statement listed above in the candidate's own hand and must still be signed by the candidate.

**CERTAIN** limits are placed on the elections campaign by the elections rules. No campaigning can begin before the time announced by the elections board — in this case, March 2.

Total campaign expenses must not exceed \$5 including gifts. The candidates may be required to submit a written account of their expenses.

**THE ONLY** physical materials that may be used will be the one page summary of the candidates qualifications and platform, advertisements in the CRITERION (\$1 per column inch) and a total of five posters not to exceed 2 1/2' x 3 1/2'.

All speeches or presentations made for the candidate must be authorized by the candidate or his sponsors, and no off-campus campaigning will be allowed.

## Pre-Nursing Plans Hang In Balance

Tentative plans for a two year nursing program at La Sierra College will go before the California Board of Nursing Education and Registration for approval on Feb. 17, states President David J. Bieber.

**THE LA** Sierra College Board will study the program at their annual board meeting on Feb. 23.

LSC is giving study to a plan where an associate degree of arts will be given to nursing students. The clinical work would be done at the facilities of Paradise Valley Sanitarium and Hospital and the White Memorial Hospital.

**"COMPLETE** details on the new program will not be released until approval has been given by the board," says Bieber.



**E. W. DUNBAR**  
Missions Weekend Speaker

## Registration to be Completed Feb. 15-17

All students must complete their registration by turning in their study list packets in accordance with the following scheduled times, states Dr. Donald Lee, registrar.

F-J, 8-12 a.m., Tuesday, Feb. 15.

K-M, 1-5 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 15.

N-R, 8-12 a.m., Wednesday, Feb. 16.

S-Z, 1-5 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 16.

A-C, 8-12 a.m., Thursday, Feb. 17.

D-E, 1-5 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 17.

**STUDENTS** are urged to file as early as possible and may file out of order in case of any conflicts, states Lee. Each student must present their validated ID card when they turn in their packets at the registration office, according to Lee.

The cards, states Lee, should be arranged in the following order: Course - advertisement card, red - striped registration card, name card, and the official class

cards, in the same order in which they are listed on the registration card.

**AFTER** Thursday, Feb. 17, a \$5 late registration fee will be charged, states Lee. Once the study list is filed, changes in program will be made only by filling out a change of program form available at the registrar's office.

## Hughson Plans Snow Outing

A colporteur Club snow trip to the Pine Mountain resort area, 40 miles northwest of LSC, is scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 13, according to club president, John Hughson, junior theology major.

**TRAVELING** IN student cars, participating club members and friends will leave LSC at 9 a.m. to return by suppertime, states Hughson.



**FRIENDLY FALCONER** — John Elick, sophomore biology major, clues in a couple of freshman girls, Lorraine Kieffner (left), and Linda Hollis on the fine points of his Harris Hawk. Elick, who hopes to specialize in ecology (environments of animals), bought the hawk in mid-August for \$25. He estimates he has had about a dozen falcons since he first became interested in the hobby 10 years ago. He says the hawk will be worth about \$100 when trained. Elick is the brother-in-law of Leamon Short, who was graduated last year from LSC and is currently studying journalism at UCLA.

## Senate Votes \$200

## For Ditto Machine

The senate voted to allot \$200 to ASLSC Treasurer Bob Rentschler for the purchase of a new duplicating machine for the ASLSC during its first session of the new semester last Monday evening.

**RENTSCHLER** told the senate that the ditto machine the ASLSC is now using is about 18 years old, that it recently cost \$30 to have the machine repaired but it is broken down again, and that the machine needs a major overhaul that would cost \$80-\$100.

Rentschler said he had priced one new machine at \$175 and would look into several more before making any purchase. He promised not to spend more than \$200.

**THE** allocation must be approved by the student body in a Town Hall meeting.

In other senate business, Roland Perez, religion department senator, reported to the senate that the committee appointed by the college president to study the mail box situation on campus did not feel there was a great enough need to warrant putting mailboxes in each dorm and providing delivery service.

**PEREZ** also reported that a stamp machine is being placed in Gladwyn Hall, but Senator Jim Ritacca recommended that the library be considered as the most logical location for the stamp machine.

Bob Hanson, senator-at-large and senior physics major, reported again on the prospects of a school picnic, stating that there was no chance of having one this year and that it appeared such an event would be an impossibility next year also.

**DR. GEORGE T. Simpson**, professor of education and Senate sponsor, explained that the faculty had voted against scheduling a school picnic because in the past too few students participated. Simpson also pointed out that the college comes up for accreditation review next year and that it is necessary that the required amount of school days per year be strictly held to.

The senate also heard Lonny Walcker, elections board chairman, report on plans for the ASLSC spring elections.



On Labor Unions

A Valid Position?

Isn't this interesting? James Hoffa recently said that during their July convention the Teamsters would consider new methods of replacing officials who cannot serve their full terms.

The union leader, whose original sin of fraud in handling the union's pension fund is finally landing him in jail on a jury tampering conviction, spoke of the desirability of avoiding the costs of calling a special convention to elect a president. The present union constitution requires such a convention.

What a sham. What it amounts to is that Hoffa would be virtually able to hand-pick his successor on the grounds that he wanted to save his union (which he had already robbed) a little money.

One thing is certain. Seventh-day Adventists do not have to be at all apologetic for their conscientious objections to union membership.

True enough, unions may have been responsible in part for the raising of the standard of living in America and certainly they are not all run by men like Hoffa, but as the February issue of Nation's Business notes, "Labor long ago lost the underdog image. As the monopoly power, corruption and extremist organizing tactics of too many unions were exposed, they also lost some idealists' sympathy. But unions haven't lost any muscle."

Nation's Business would naturally be anti-union, but the facts disclosed in its most recent issue in an article titled "How Union Shop Breeds Corruption," would give any "conscientious objector" to union membership ample ground on which to stand.

And Hoffa has suggested, just this week, an even more startling idea—the setting up of a common expiration date for all union contracts in each American city and for unions in allied industries across the nation. Do we oversimplify to suppose that such a move could give unions all but complete control of the national economy?

Labor unions are not the "wild west" type of thing they were at the turn of the century when Ellen White counseled Seventh-day Adventists not to participate in them, but through the cloak of statesmanship and the costume of public interest, any observer can certainly see the same deplorable methods when those methods suit the purpose.

Last November, a mob of 500 union pickets in Lansing, Mich., inflicted damage estimated at more than \$10,000 on a \$1.5 million apartment house being constructed by nonunion workers. Does this sound like the downtrodden, abused working classes engaged in a holy struggle for fair treatment?

And, if the unions indeed are interested in these downtrodden working classes, why are Negroes almost totally excluded from the high-paying craft unions? (See Time, Jan. 28, 1966, page 19.)

We can recognize the good that unions have done, but we can be thankful also for the far-seeing advice of Ellen White. Writing at the turn of the century, when unions had no legal footing at all (that came in the 30's) and when they were comparatively small, she said that unions would someday make it very hard for our institutions in the cities. It would seem that we here at LSC might begin to understand what she meant.

Cooperation

Asset Overlooked?

Over semester break, this editor had an opportunity to speak to an alumnus of La Sierra College about the CRITERION. It seems that this particular graduate got the impression from the paper that students here were trying to "tell the faculty what to do" when he read such things as the "student soapbox" on the test week situation.

When he said this, we realized at once that perhaps the time had come to thank the faculty of La Sierra College for a quality some of our alumni and constituents may not realize they possess.

What we refer to is the quality of student-faculty cooperation here at LSC. The test week situation is a case in point. There was no administration dogmatics on the issue, there was no element of "protest" in what students said about the test week plans.

We felt the faculty wanted to know what we thought, and we were pleased and happy to find them eager to listen to what we said and to discuss the issue in a real spirit of cooperation.

We feel safe in saying that the only students who feel untrusted or suspected here at LSC are those who haven't quite tried the willingness of our faculty and administration to trust them.

Here at the CRITERION, we realize we make mistakes, but we have always found the administration most willing to understand, and therefore have been more than willing to listen to what they have to say.

We feel that this breaking down of the division wall between student and faculty, and particularly between student and administration, is a very basic necessity in true Christian education.

We want to say "thank you" for the healthy climate of trust and cooperation that we have felt on campus this year and to urge students, administrators, and faculty alike to perpetuate this valuable asset to La Sierra College.



By RICK RICE

It was the most unforgettable day I had ever spent at La Sierra College. Nothing like it had ever happened before, according to some sources, in the entire history of the institution.

The visit of one man caused the reaction. He was a prophet; there could be no doubt about that. No one was entirely sure as to his exact identity; it might have been Micah, Joel, Amos, or even Hosea, for his preaching contained elements of all four. The religion professor frantically checked their references and were at least able to place him somewhere in the 8th or 9th century B.C.

But none of this concerned the students. We were held spellbound by this strange figure's preaching. It was the most powerful we had ever heard. His voice was deep and strong, and his eyes flashed as his muscular arms punctuated the fervent message he delivered.

At the close of the day, when it became evident that his time with us was fast drawing to a close, I pressed through the thickly packed crowd listening on the Mall in front of the Commons. Upon his final appeal I succeeded in getting his response to a few questions.

Prophet, we have all been thrilled with the power of the messages that you have delivered to us today. I wonder if you would comment on the secret of your success as a preacher.

"I am filled with power, with the Spirit of the Lord, and with justice and might to declare transgression and sin."

I'll have to agree that there are things on this campus that merit a degree of change, modification, or even reform; for instance, radical hair styles, short skirts, perhaps even a certain amount of study helps for taking tests. What, however, is in your opinion the greatest wrong on this campus?

"Their deeds do not permit them to return to their God, and they know not the Lord."

That's a rather strong statement. It seems that something quite significant has been overlooked — our liberality. For several years now our student body has made a project of sending a pair of students to Hong Kong as missionaries for an entire year, longer than any other SDA college student missionary program. This project is just typical of a large amount of student piety. There is a large attendance at our religious services and a number of students pay regular tithes. Doesn't the record take any of these into account?

"I desire steadfast love and not sacrifice, the knowledge of God, rather than burnt offerings."

Do you mean to imply that God isn't the least bit impressed with our interest in religious topics (they're often the center of discussions) and well-planned worship services?

"I take no delight in your solemn assemblies. Take away from me the noise of your songs; to the melody of your harps I will not listen. But let justice roll down like waters, and righteousness like an ever-flowing stream."

If this isn't what God is interested in, what is it that He expects of us?

"He has showed you, O man, what is good; and what does the Lord require of you but to do justice, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with your God?"

That does provoke a lot of thought. Perhaps we do need a little more emphasis on the real basics of religious experience. During your discourses today you have frequently made mention of the "Day of the Lord" as some sort of impending event of doom. I suppose there is some connection in your thinking between this and the second coming of Christ, of which we have all heard a great deal in our Bible classes. Most of our students have been Adventists for quite some time and have remained relatively constant within the standards of the church. Do you believe that there may actually be some on this campus adversely affected by this future event?

"They shall say to the mountains, Cover us, and to the hills, Fall upon us."

That's a tragic picture; in spite of all the benefits available to us, some of our students will still be lost when the ultimate test finally comes. What would you describe as the major cause of this sad situation?

"My people are destroyed for lack of knowledge."

In view of our unique historical setting, then, what particular advice do you have especially applicable to our situation?

"Prepare to meet your God!"

How can we go about making this preparation?

"Return to the Lord your God. Take with you words and return to the Lord."

What guarantee do we have that He will accept us?

"I will heal their faithfulness; I will love them freely, for my anger has turned from them."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT HAS BEEN CALLED TO MY ATTENTION, MR. PHILLIPSON, THAT YOU HAVE BEEN VERY OUTSPOKEN IN YOUR CRITICISM OF OUR SCHOOL POLICY ON CAMPUS ATTIRE."

Security Lax

Sophomore Men Visit Saigon

By TOM DYDBAHL

The stewardess' voice came over the speaker: "Ladies and Gentlemen, in a few minutes we will be landing in Saigon Airport. Please fasten your seat belts, and remember that it is strictly forbidden to take pictures over Vietnamese territory." The Pan Am 707 descended rapidly, and soon we were on the ground.

BILL JONES, Roger Rosenquist, Larry Jacobsen, and I sat with mixed feelings. We had left Avondale College, Australia, only a week before (Nov. 15) and were on our way home via the Far East, India, and Europe. Curiosity was stronger than apprehension, and we had decided to visit Vietnam.

Our plane taxied past rows of F-104's, surrounded on three sides by sandbag walls and guarded carefully. The airport was a mass of activity. Helicopters, light planes, jets, and transports were landing and taking off continually. Soldiers were everywhere. Even inside the terminal building confusion reigned, for the damage caused by a bomb a few months earlier had not been completely repaired.

AS WE drove into the city, down long, tree-lined streets, the war seemed far away. Indeed, it might almost be forgotten, except for the soldiers and the occasional blasts that rocked the town. The bombed ruins of several buildings testified to the fact that the enemy is always present, and death and destruction are never far away.

Our guide for the afternoon was Dr. Fred Mote, an LSC graduate on the staff of the Saigon SDA hospital. He said he had never been to the Bien Hoa USAF base, and suggest-

ed we go there. We quickly agreed, and climbed into his 1957 Cadillac.

BIEN HOA is located about 30 kilometers south of Saigon. The road is open during the day, but at night the Viet Cong rule. The countryside was green and fertile, covered with rice fields. We passed several villages, and small groups of South Vietnamese soldiers were camped here and there.

Unfortunately, we didn't know exactly where the base was. But the one and a half hours we wandered around

gave us a good look at rural Vietnam. Then we heard some planes landing nearby, stopped to ask for directions, and got on what we hoped was the right road.

THE unexpected lay ahead. We wanted to get a close look, but who could tell? Some months earlier, several planes had been destroyed on the ground here from a cause not completely determined. The road was of dirt and not very wide, but as we came over a low hill, we saw a closed gate ahead, guarded by several soldiers.

There was no turning back now. As the car approached, the guards opened the gate and motioned for us to go through. We did so, without stopping. This little incident was repeated, and after coming over another small rise we found ourselves looking down on the runway.

WE TOOK a few pictures, and then asked a soldier where the main part of the base was. He told us to drive down the taxiway toward the opposite end. But we hadn't gotten very far, when a jeep with a large "Follow Me" sign came up behind us, horn honking, and the driver waved us off the concrete. Two F-104's landed, and began to taxi up to where we had parked, a few feet off the taxiway.

We sat and waited for them to come closer. Our cameras were ready, when a soldier casually walked up and drawled, "Say, do you-all have

permission to be out here takin' pictures?" After a brief silence we told him we didn't. "Well, ya better not take any more then," he said, and walked off.

WE LOOKED around a little more and then drove out the main gate. Nobody mentioned the line of incoming cars, waiting to have their papers checked.

That night we visited the Metropole Hotel, which had just reopened after a bomb explosion. From the top floor restaurant Saigon was a jeweled spectacle, as peaceful as a sleeping baby. We were happy to be in Rangoon, five days later, when we read in the newspaper that Saigon had been bombed again.

On Individualism

By SUSAN DYER

Sky—sand—sea—souls blend into oblivion.

Creeping surf erases the footprints of two figures—walking down the beach. A boy—and a girl—but yet, unlike others—they live in another world—and know. They purchased the tickets to this world at a high price—individualism. And yet, they find it hard to keep from losing their tickets in the milling beach crowds.

And though they never admit it, they sometimes drop their tickets, purposely, for a taste of the masses' conformity. They live in a world of their own. And as they walk down the beach of time, their faces reflect knowingness and understanding, but happiness . . . ?

But then, are they really different . . . ? The surf washes away their footprints along with the masses—and leaves only sky—said—sea.

Student Soapbox

PUC-LSC Exchange Viewed

Last week we had the second of two exchange programs with Pacific Union College. Have you enjoyed these programs? Do you feel we should encourage more of this type of cooperation between the two colleges? What do you feel is the source of the rivalry that is sometimes in evidence between the two colleges?

GEORGE WHITEHEAD — I only attended one of these exchange programs and if it indicated their quality, in my opinion, they are fine programs and should be continued.

I feel we should continue to expand these programs and have them more often.

The rivalry between PUC and LSC is not of a detrimental nature but only comes because of a sense of accomplishment — this is good.

CHERYL FREDERICK — I've really enjoyed these programs, especially the last one. I think we should encourage these programs, and I think it should help. I'm not sure what the source of rivalry is. I think it is needless, and as far as I'm concerned, I don't feel this way toward PUC.

KEN BROWN — I enjoy these programs very much. I think we should have more inter-school participation because, after all, there should be no cause for rivalry between two Seventh-day Adventist schools composed of similar Christian youth. Surely, we all have a pride for home and home school, but this pride must be seen through eyes of unity and mutuality. We all are of the same family and should never let petty rivalries take precedence over common kinship and relationship. We should encourage the togetherness of our two schools, instead of looking for independence and separation from each other. A lot of the petty rivalry I've noticed is just another form of secular foolishness that has permeated our school spirit, and it tends to weaken and divide us.

SHIRLEY WELCH — Yes, I enjoyed them. I think we should encourage this type of cooperation. I don't know what causes the rivalry between the two schools. I think it is a rather juvenile way to act, and hardly the way Chris-

tian students who are preparing to be of service to their God and country should act. I myself do not feel any hostility toward PUC. I might go there next year. I hear they date more up there.

MICKEY FRANCIS — The programs were very well prepared and enjoyable. There is no reason why we shouldn't participate with PUC in this manner. The "rivalry" is occasionally mentioned but I haven't actually seen any evidence of or, in fact, any reason for any rivalry between us.

CLIFF HOUSER — I feel that the type of programs which we are trying to carry out will, in time, weld feelings together between the institutions involved.

It would be a real shame not to encourage more exchange programs because of the friendships we can exchange in them.

The rivalry which is mentioned in the question sure isn't true rivalry. I hope. To me there is a definite sense of pride which each student will carry with him, but this is more a "rib" than a true rivalry. As far as source — I would be inclined to think it would stem from the weed of pride — A little will go a long way.

BERNIE MUNDALL — Yes, I believe this exchange idea is good, not only as it gives us a bond of cooperativeness but also as it presents an opportunity to bring our name to PUC. As a former student of PUC I have now seen both sides of rivalry and there is, to be sure, a bit of mud throwing from both sides, but much of this I would attribute to something the student of his own campus feels is patriotic to be doing.

The more we enter into a program of co-operation the less sense will be seen in an ill feeling between us.

CONNIE RANDOLPH — I think it is good that we have the exchange programs and we should have more of them. Patriotism is one of the sources of rivalry.

ORRIN LUNDY — The programs tend to draw the two schools together into better harmony. As the speaker from PUC said in the last meeting, "We don't begin to realize what our two schools could

accomplish if united together in a common goal." The main reason for rivalry between the two schools is just school pride. We have friends that we went to academy with that attend PUC, and it is only natural that we try to tell them our school is the best, although it involves telling only the good, and never the bad.

DON PHILLIPS — The programs were sometimes dry but as a whole were enjoyable. I was interested in seeing what kind of students attend PUC. The meaningless rivalry that has existed between colleges has no real grounds. I'd like to see more cooperation and some common goals.

DAVID KLINGBEIL — I think that the two programs were very interesting and that more of these should be encouraged. I think that the main source of rivalry is a lack of communication that could be improved by activities such as these.

JENICE GALE — I have enjoyed these programs very much, and I think they should be encouraged. I'm not sure how the rivalry started, but I think now that the students feel if they don't display this rivalry they aren't being loyal to their own college. Most of the students don't really have any deep-seated feelings against the other college because they have no basis for them.

College Criterion

Table listing staff members and their roles: Ron Graybill (Editor-in-Chief), Janine Mercer (Associate Editor), Linda Nottingham (Managing Editor), Roger Davenport (Feature Editor), Jeanne Hwang (News Editor), Glenn Ota (Photographer), Walt Lancaster, Cherise Baker, Merilyn Thayer (Editorial Assistants), Lois Purdy (Proofreader), Rex Moore (Advertising Manager), Jackie Nichols (Circulation Manager), Beverly Deal (Business Manager), John Parrish (Advisor).

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The College Criterion, published 23 times each school year, was entered as second-class matter, Nov. 7, 1925, at the Arlington, Calif., Post Office under the Act of March 21, 1879. Subscription rates are \$3.00 per year.



# PUC Students Present Music Program for Exchange Plan

Students from the Missionary Volunteer Society of Pacific Union College presented a musical program for chapel a week ago Thursday, Feb. 3 as part of an exchange program with LSC's Collegiate Christian League, according to Roland Perez, CCL chapel program co-ordinator.

RON GRAYBILL, CRITERION editor and senior theology major, will represent LSC and the Collegiate Christian League in a vesper talk March 4 at PUC.

The program was emceed by John Koot, junior pre-med student. Theme of the program was "Love" — God's love for man and man's love for God.

BILL JOHNSON, junior physics major and MV leader at PUC, read the "Love Chapter" from the Bible, 1 Cor. 13.

A quartet made up of Clancey Schmidt, junior religion major; Bruce Schmidt, freshman religion major; Buzz Starret, junior religion major; and Gary Gifford, junior theology major, sang "Heaven, I'm Going There."



GETTING ACQUAINTED—Five PUC students chat with Russell Potter and Bonnie Herr on the Mall. Left to right the JUCites are Buz Starret, Clancey Schmidt, Bruce Schmidt, Chuck Rearrick, and Bill Johnson.

"IF WITH ALL Your Heart You Truly Seek Me" was sung by Rosalyn Morgan.

Marquita Fowler, junior history major, played a flute solo. Janet Lundeen, sophomore, more speech therapy major, sang "Come Ye Blessed of My Father." Gifford played "No One Ever Cared for Me Like Jesus" on his trombone. "Oh, Divine Redeemer" was sung by Miss Morgan and Miss Lundeen.

opened chapel with a few remarks of welcome to the new students of this semester.

THE STUDENT associations of the two colleges have also sponsored exchange programs this year, with Steve Chang, Student Association President at PUC, speaking at LSC recently, and Skip MacCarty, ASLSC president, speaking at PUC Feb. 3, the same day the PUCites were here for their musical program.

## Robert Hall Art On Exhibit Now

Robert Hall will be the principal artist at an exhibit scheduled for Feb. 9 to 27 in the La Sierra College Art Gallery. Mr. Hall is a past president of the Riverside Art Guild and is a well known commercial artist with studios in the Mission Inn.

The exhibition will consist of figurative art, portraits, sketches, and oils. Also on display will be the art works of other Riverside artists associated with Hall.

## LSC Alumni Now On The Front Line of Mission Service

EDITOR'S NOTE — In connection with the Missions Emphasis Week-End, the CRITERION is publishing the following list of La Sierra College Alumni who are currently engaged in mission service.

- Elder and Mrs. S. E. Allen ..... Philippines
- Elder and Mrs. Antonio Artega ..... Argentina
- Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ashworth ..... Ecuador
- Mr. and Mrs. Freberin P. Baerg ..... Netherlands Antilles
- Elder and Mrs. Henry Baerg ..... Peru
- Dr. and Mrs. Ira E. Bailie ..... Paraguay
- Elder and Mrs. Doyle M. Bennett ..... Singapore
- Eleanor Zimmerman Boger ..... Brazil
- Mr. and Mrs. Duanne Brenneman ..... Zambia
- Mary Jane Bruce ..... Thailand
- Emily Goltmann Brueske ..... Hong Kong
- Mr. and Mrs. George R. Burgdorff ..... Bolivia
- Mr. and Mrs. Luis Carlos ..... Mexico
- Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Case ..... Peru
- Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Condon ..... Philippines
- Elder and Mrs. Richardo Delafield ..... Kenya
- Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Dunn ..... Burma
- Elder and Mrs. Bert Elkins ..... Bolivia
- Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Ekvall ..... Philippines
- Grace Anderson Farag ..... New Guinea
- Elder and Mrs. Sylvester O. Francisco ..... Germany
- Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Fuss ..... Mexico
- Deltalae Gates ..... British Guiana
- Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Gibson ..... Guam
- Dr. and Mrs. Albert G. Goude ..... West Nigeria
- Elder and Mrs. W. L. Grady ..... Brazil
- Mr. and Mrs. Vance Leroy Grainger ..... Nigeria
- Elder and Mrs. Daniel R. Guild ..... Singapore
- Elder and Mrs. Palmer Harder ..... Brazil
- Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Hassenpflug ..... Uganda
- Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hillock ..... Bombay
- Rhodie Hizon Imperio ..... Philippines
- Margaret Johnson ..... Zambia
- Martha E. Jones ..... Japan
- Elder and Mrs. Vernon E. Kelstrom ..... Bermuda
- Elder and Mrs. John G. Kerbs ..... South Africa
- Effie Jean Potts Ketting, M.D. .... West Thailand
- Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pierre Kluzit ..... South Africa
- Elder and Mrs. B. J. Kohler ..... Switzerland
- Dorothy Kuester ..... West Nigeria
- Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Kuester ..... Okinawa
- Elder and Mrs. Arthur George Lawrence ..... Jamaica
- Elder and Mrs. Pedro Leon ..... Peru
- Elder and Mrs. Herbert Logan ..... England
- Dr. and Mrs. Louis G. Ludington ..... Thailand
- Elder and Mrs. Charles D. Martin ..... Singapore
- Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Matheson ..... India
- Elder and Mrs. Weldon H. Mattison ..... India
- Elder and Mrs. E. G. Meyer ..... Bolivia
- Mrs. E. T. Moon ..... Nigeria
- Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Moor ..... Nicaragua
- Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Mote ..... Viet Nam
- Elder and Mrs. Konrad F. Mueller ..... West Nigeria
- Mr. and Mrs. S. Lorents Myklebust ..... Norway
- Mrs. Beatrice Short Neall ..... Viet Nam
- Dr. and Mrs. Roger T. Nelson ..... Thailand
- Elder and Mrs. Wilbur K. Nelson ..... Hong Kong
- Elder and Mrs. Wilbur H. Olson ..... Uruguay
- Annie L. Parchment ..... Jamaica
- Martha Soule Peacock ..... Iran
- Elder and Mrs. Andrew Peters ..... Malaysia
- Lily Phang ..... Singapore
- Lois V. Raymond ..... Liberia
- Elder and Mrs. F. G. Reid ..... Southern Rhodesia
- Elder and Mrs. E. Robert Reynolds ..... West Pakistan
- Dr. and Mrs. Reginald D. Rice ..... Guam
- Grace E. Robinson ..... Kenya
- Elder and Mrs. Robert Le Rowe ..... India
- Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Shavlik ..... Ethiopia
- Dr. and Mrs. William H. Shea ..... Trinidad
- Elder and Mrs. D. K. Smith ..... Thailand
- Mr. and Mrs. Mario N. Soto ..... Chile
- Dr. and Mrs. Reuben A. Sprengel ..... Thailand
- Elder and Mrs. Edward A. Streeter ..... India
- Carolyn M. Stuyvesant ..... Ethiopia
- Ulla Svendsen ..... Denmark
- Shozo Tabuchi ..... Japan
- Elder and Mrs. L. Dwight Taylor ..... Peru
- Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Templeton ..... Singapore
- Mr. and Mrs. Noel H. Thorpe ..... Jamaica
- Audra Tillman ..... Peru
- Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Van Ornam ..... Southern Rhodesia
- Elder and Mrs. Louis Venden ..... Japan
- Dr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Waddell ..... Singapore
- Elder and Mrs. R. Linden Watts ..... India
- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walter Witzel ..... Brazil
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Wood ..... New Guinea
- Dr. and Mrs. Neal C. Woods, Jr. .... Japan
- Elder and Mrs. J. B. Youngberg ..... Argentina
- Elder and Mrs. James W. Zackrisson ..... Colombia

Corrections or additions to these missionary lists will be appreciated. Mail them to Dr. Andrew N. Nelson, La Sierra College, La Sierra, California, 92505.

## Hocker Talks To Teachers Of Tomorrow

Mr. Robert Hocker, director of pupil personnel services at Alford Unified School District, will lecture on problem children to the Teachers of Tomorrow Club in the Commons Feb. 15.

THIS meeting will be of interest to and may be attended by both members and non-members of the club, according to Betty Shetler, junior education major and president of the Teachers of Tomorrow Club.

The program will include a discussion on the teacher's role as a member of the team in the total guidance program of a school.

ALSO, prospective teachers, present teachers and interested students will be able to ask Mr. Hocker questions relating to particular problems of pupil adjustment.

Mr. Hocker has made a number of case studies involving problems of pupil adjustment.

## Corps Plans Projects

In co-operation with the local board of health, the LSC service corps is planning to give physical therapy to two brain-damaged children. This project will continue for the entire spring semester and will be carried out in a private home in La Sierra.

Three students will be needed every day, Monday through Friday, and each participant should plan to contribute two hours a week. A member of the San Bernardino Board of Health will conduct a two week training program for volunteer students.

The service corps is also planning to contribute six weekly closed - circuit television programs at Patton State Hospital. This will begin on March 1, according to corps leader Cheryl Miller, junior speech therapy major.

The two proposed projects can only be carried out with student help. All those interested should contact their clubs and make arrangements to participate, Miss Miller says.

## Prof. Baker Featured on House Party

Dr. Alonzo L. Baker, professor of political science at La Sierra College, will appear on Art Linkletter's "House Party" TV show on Monday afternoon, Feb. 14 at 1:30.

Baker states that the show was pre-recorded on Jan. 31. It will be telecast nationwide and in Canada on the CBS television network.

"I will be interviewed by Linkletter for six minutes on my trip to Russia."

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Be "in" with the western look, come see the bright colors for your active and fun sporty life.

Great on the griddle!



grilled VEGETBURGER, buns, and hot sliced pineapple

Simply shape into patties your favorite VEGETBURGER mixture—beaten eggs, chopped onion, and seasoning. (See easy recipe on can.) Grill with slices of canned pineapple and bun halves. You'll rate it Grr-reat!



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## 181 Accepted for Second Semester

A total of 181 new students were not in attendance during last semester. One hundred and five of the spring acceptances are village students, and 76 dormitory students. Of the dormitory students, 46 were women, and 30 were men. The village students were not classified according to sex by the admissions office.

OF THE 181, 119 were new students who had never attended LSC before, and 62 were former students who

THE ADMISSIONS office also announced that it has 52 applications turned in already for the fall, 1966, term.

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### Kamilos Speaks to Colporteurs

Petros H. Kamilos, Nevada-Utah Conference publishing secretary, spoke to the LSC Colporteur Club at a pizza dinner meeting last Monday evening in the LSC Commons. The topic of his talk was benefits of the student colporteur program, a Seventh-day Adventist book sales program operated during the summer.

"THERE IS no finer place to cultivate right habits than in evangelistic canvassing," stated Kamilos. Going on to assure students of publishing department interest, Kamilos said, "We are justly rewarded as we see the earnest dedication and Christian growth of you young people."

The club has had two previous dinner meetings. Speakers have been club sponsor Roscoe C. Swan, of LSC personnel services, and Michael M. Bazy, Southeastern California Conference publishing secretary.

OTHER activities planned by the club include a Sabbath school program to be presented in the Eagle Rock Seventh-day Adventist Church in Los Angeles on April 9, states Swan.

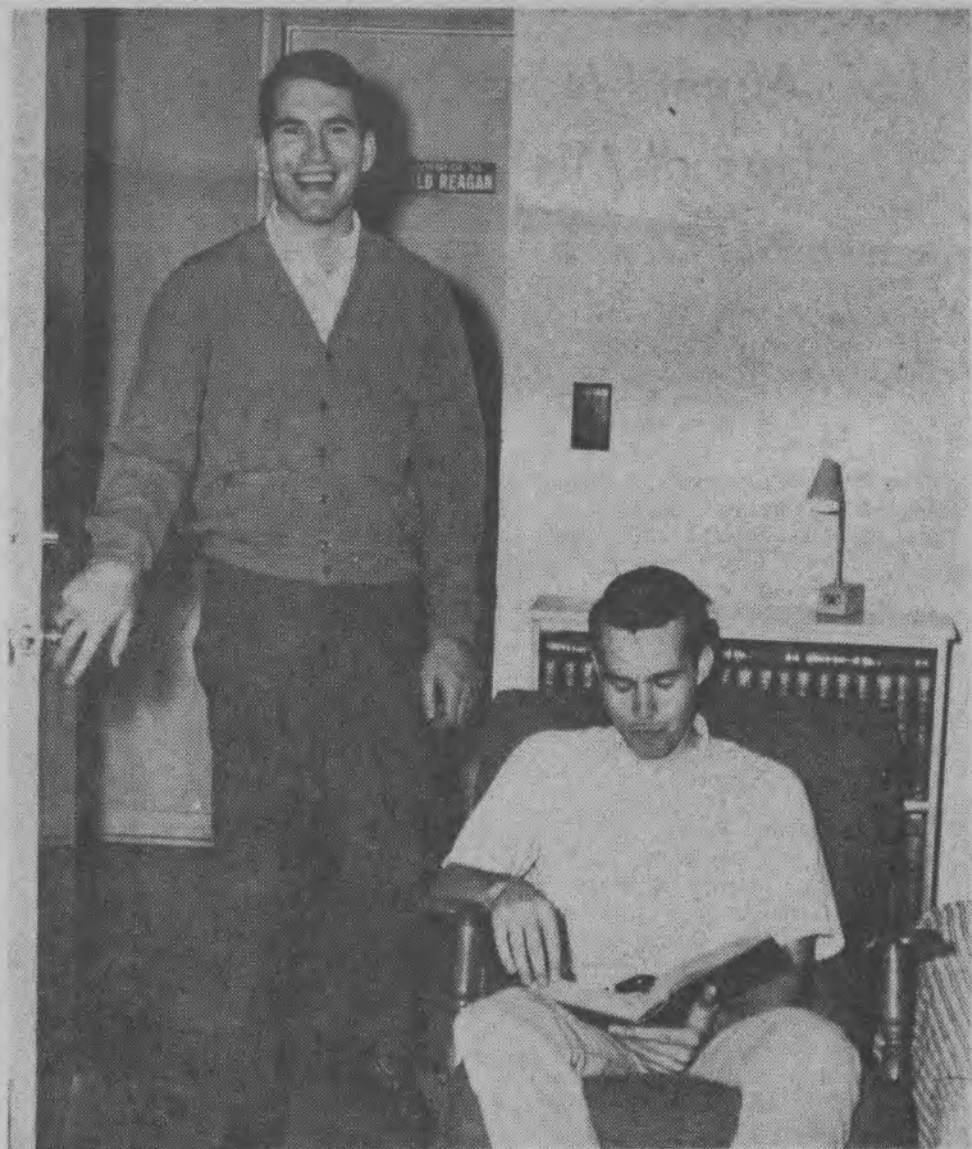
Club officers gave a program of experiences, testimonies, and special music last December 22 at a Pacific Union colporteur institute attended by 450 full-time literature workers.

### Commons Makes Changes

In response to the editorial of Jan. 21, the cafeteria has made some changes, states Miss Ruth Deming, head resident dietician.

AN EXTRA silverware stand has been added to aid those who don't care to get their salad dressing and silver at the same time. This should speed up things, states Miss Deming.

Concerning the problem of guests on Sabbath, students will be able to pick up guest tickets in the cafeteria office at the lower level of the Commons. The office will be open from 8 p.m. Sunday-Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday, states Miss Deming. Prices for the tickets are \$1.04 for adults and \$.78 for children.



GUESS WHAT DICK!—John Hughson bursts into his room with the news that he has been picked, along with his roommate, Dick Davidson (seated) to be the La Sierra College student missionaries for the 1966-67 Hong Kong tour. The pair are junior theology majors.

### Tarr Broadcasts Voice of Prophecy to South Africa

Dr. W. Fletcher Tarr, professor of speech, will now announce the Voice of Prophecy broadcasts directed to Southern Africa by sending tapes prepared in advance.

DR. TARR learned the "general" South African British accent; worked for the Johannesburg station of the South African Broadcasting Corporation, and worked for the Seventh-day Adventist denomination while spending the first 35 years of his life in South Africa.

Dr. Tarr's experience in broadcasting includes: founding stations WAPT in Washington, D.C., and KSDA in La Sierra, Calif., teaching at the National Academy of Broadcasting in Washington, D.C., and working for the National Broadcasting Company.

THE VOICE of Prophecy programs will be broadcast in the English language over a Portuguese East Africa station in Lourenco Marques, an independent station which accepts religious programs. This station covers all of the

Republic of South Africa, Rhodesia, Tanzania, Bechuanaland, Basutoland, and several other countries in Southern Africa.

MOST OTHER stations in that section of the world are government monopolies which do not broadcast religious programs.

Programs for the next six months have already been taped and are on their way to Lourenco Marques.

### 20 Clubs Preparing for 4th Festival of Nations

The fourth annual Festival of Nations will be held next Saturday night, Feb. 19, at 7 in College Hall announces Cliff Houser, secretary of the social affairs committee.

TWENTY campus clubs will have booths representing various countries and will offer food, games, films and other entertainment.

A program planned for the evening will feature a group of guest folk singers, a humorous reading by Jeff Cao, senior German major, and songs by the Hawaiian club.

SOME OF the outstanding features planned by the clubs include a roving German band, sponsored by the German club, and a bucking saddle (a saddle on a barrel suspended by four ropes that are pulled while some would-be cowboy tries to stay aboard) sponsored by the sophomore class.

### Council Agrees

### Discussion Groups 'In'

Students who wish to participate in discussion of the Sabbath School lesson will be urged to attend the classes held in the student center tomorrow.

The Sabbath School Council Tuesday voted to promote the idea of attending smaller discussion groups meeting at various campus points. Each of the smaller groups, while devoting most of the meeting time to lesson study, will include a complete program, according to Roland Perez, sophomore theology major and a member of the council.

So far, only one such discussion group is meeting regularly. "If a trend toward the smaller groups is established we'll meet the demand by opening more and more of them at other points on campus," Perez promised.

The action followed a report that 58 per cent of students returning a questionnaire circulated by council members favored smaller discussion groups to the large class which most students now attend. Seventy-five per cent of those responding indicated that they would "be willing to study for them and participate actively" should the smaller groups be formed, Perez reports.

Council members declined

to take any action making participation in the discussion groups mandatory, but indicated that the idea will be promoted strongly and students encouraged to join them. Advocates of the new system maintain that the smaller groups allow for more personal involvement and spiritual stimulation of each participant than does the single, larger class.

The questionnaire asked campus residents if they would prefer one large class or several smaller classes; whether they would study and actively participate in smaller groups; and what size discussion groups would be preferred.

Twenty-four per cent of those responding favored continuing the present large class; 58 per cent favored the smaller groups and three per cent preferred a combination of the two plans. Fifteen per cent of respondents did not answer.

Seventy-five per cent answered the question on participation affirmatively, 11 per cent negatively. Three per cent gave a qualified answer and 11 per cent did not respond.

As to the size of the proposed discussion groups, 39 per cent would prefer 20

## Davidson, Hughson Named as Next Student Missionaries

Dick Davidson and John Hughson, junior theology majors, have been chosen as LSC's student missionaries to Hong Kong for the '66-'67 school year.

ACCORDING to Richard Orrison, dean of men and spokesman for the Collegiate Christian League committee which made the selection, Davidson and Hughson were two of seven applicants. Both their citizenship and scholarship were taken into consideration when the decision was made, and juniors were preferred since they can share their experiences with other LSC students when they return.

The program, which was begun in 1962, consists of teaching for a school year in Hong Kong. Travel expenses to and from Hong Kong are paid for by the sponsoring organization (for the first time this year they were raised entirely by LSC students), and the school in Hong Kong supports the missionaries during their stay. Student missionaries in the past have been Larry Veverka ('62-'63), Phil and Joanne Jones ('64-'65), and Roger and Carol Morton ('65-'66).

DAVIDSON AND Hughson, who will colporteur this summer in Reno, Nevada, and Salt Lake City, Utah, respectively,

will leave for the Far East during the first part of September. When asked his reaction to being selected, Davidson stated, "John and I both think it's wonderful. We appreciate this opportunity to grow

and to practice teaching and reaching youth. I am excited about this chance to solidify and give my knowledge, to make my giving concrete. This will be a time to meet people, to develop communication with them, and to see

Christianity working in another culture." HUGHSON, when questioned, had this to say: "This is what I need to put into perspective my own background in life."

## Oratorical Contest To be Held Mar. 10

The temperance oratorical contest sponsored by the LSC Temperance Society (ATS) will be held Thursday March 10 in College Hall during the regular chapel period, announces junior history major Curtis Hesse, LSC chapter president.

CONTESTANTS must be ATS members and must prepare an eight minute memorized temperance oration on a specific topic of the contestant's choice. Also required is a two to three minute talk

### Doctors Expand Hours

In response to student health needs, tentative plans have been made for local physicians to be in attendance on the LSC campus four days a week.

Arthur A. Mickel, M.D. will be available at the health service on Monday from 1-2 p.m. and on Thursday from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Dale Curtis, M.D. will be at the health service on Wednesday and Friday from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

In the past physicians' services have been available for only two hours a week. The change in hours was made for the convenience of both students and doctors. It is hoped that the new hours will enable the doctors to work by appointment and to spend more time with each patient.

on one of the three general temperance fields: narcotics, alcohol, and tobacco. Topics for the shorter talk are to be chosen at random during the contest, according to Dr. Margaret E. Palmer, associate professor of English and club sponsor.

National ATS temperance oratorical finals are to be held at La Sierra on April 16 at 8 p.m., states Dr. Palmer. Contestants, numbering about 13 or 14, will be winners of local contests held at all Seventh-day Adventist U.S. colleges. Raul Haysasaka, senior theology major, is coordinating local arrangements for the national contest, adds Dr. Palmer.

PRIZES for the local contest ranged from \$20 to \$50 last year. First place national award was \$150 which went to an Oakwood College, Huntsville, Ala., student. Contest prizes for this year's

event have not yet been determined, states Dr. Palmer. Hayasaka won local first place last year and was flown to Atlantic Union College in South Lancaster, Mass., to represent LSC in the national contest.

Temperance information files have been established in the LSC library to aid students preparing orations, states Helen Brown, assistant periodical librarian. Materials can be located by asking for them at the reserve book desk. Included are temperance facts and ideas as well as a bibliographical listing of temperance books, according to Miss Brown.

PRELIMINARY eliminations are scheduled for late April, states Dr. Palmer. As many students as possible should enter the contest, point out Dr. Palmer, because each entry counts toward a national activity award for the local chapter.

### Attention Faculty:

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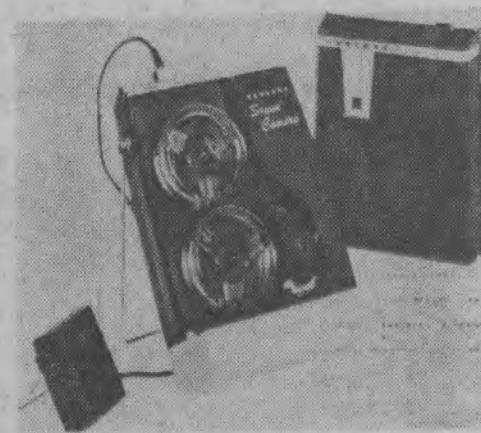
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# The La Sierra College CRITERION

Published by the Associated Students of La Sierra College, Riverside, California

Volume 37, Number 13

Ten Cents Per Copy

February 25, 1966

## Summer Sessions Planned

La Sierra College summer school sessions are scheduled for June 19-August 12, stated Dr. Vernon Koenig, director of summer school.

ALL departments are offering excellent programs of study in order to facilitate the educational interests of the students.

The Education Department is offering an exceptionally broad program in courses, workshops, seminars, and conferences to enable as many individuals as possible to meet credentialing requirements, as well as to enrich their background. A number of visiting educational leaders are being retained to assist in the instructional program, Koenig stated.

A HIGHLIGHT of the summer educational program will be the conference in Bible instruction which will feature Dr. Graham Maxwell of Loma Linda University as instructor and Miss Else Nelson, Supervisor of Elementary Education of the Pacific Union Conference, as coordinator.

The summer sessions are as follows: Registration, June 19; 8 week session, June 19-August 12; 6 week session, June 19-July 29; 2 week session, August 1-August 12; Commencement, August 13, 1966, 8:30 p.m.

MANY courses are listed with special time arrangements to most conveniently accommodate the student.

The Summer School Bulletin will be available soon. For further information write: Summer School Director, La Sierra College, Riverside, California, 92505.

Last years summer session was directed by Dr. Ralph Kooreny who is currently on a two-year leave of absence at the University of Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.



PROF. WALTERS—LSC's Orchestra conductor warms up for tomorrow night's concert in College Hall. The Orchestra, as well as the String Ensemble, will be featured in an 8 p.m. program. Carol Baum, a harpist from Burbank, will be guest soloist

## Tomorrow Night

### LSC Orchestra Performing

The La Sierra College String Ensemble and Orchestra will be featured in concert February 26, 1966, at 8 p.m. in College Hall, according to Alfred Walter, Associate Professor of Music.

CAROL BAUM, a professional harpist from Burbank, will be the guest soloist for the performance. Her featured solo selection will be

"Three Pieces for Harp" by Saduez. Selections by the String Ensemble are "Concerto Grosso"; Handel, and "Green-sleeves"; Williams. "Green-sleeves" features flutists Sandra Lorenz and Peggy Bell.

THE COLLEGE orchestra will play "Pastoral Suite," Larsen; "Pique Dame Overture," Suppe; "Waltz of the

Flowers," Tchaikowsky; "Langham Place," Coates; and "American Salute," Gould. "American Salute" is an arrangement of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" and features brass and percussion.

Officers of the orchestra are Frank Hardy, president; Jeanna Hartzell, vice-president; and Judy Schnepfer, secretary-treasurer.

## Flu Flattens 195; Epidemic Raging

### Devotion Week Ends Tonight

Rick Rice, senior theology major, presents the final sermon in the Student Week of Devotion tonight, "The Man Born to Die," at 7:30 p.m. in the college church.

Platform chairman for tonight's meeting will be Dave Wilkins, president of the Collegiate Christian League. Scripture and prayer will be given by Carol Natoni, junior Spanish major.

A girl's trio, made up of Bonnie Herr, sophomore dental hygiene student; Joanie Hoatson, sophomore art major; and Charlene Seitz, a sophomore nursing student at Loma Linda University; will give the special music, and Karen Shumway, senior music major, will be the organist.

RICE'S talk concludes the series on the attributes and personality of Christ. Other talks have included Ginny Mitts—on Christ's responsibility, Jon Airey—on "The Royal Man," Jeanne Hwang—"The Compassionate Christ," Ron Graybill, "The Loneliest Man," and Jim Ritacca—"The Monarch." The coordinator for the week has been Claudia Kolpacoff, junior medical records major. The programs were a Collegiate Christian League presentation.

### Stay In Bed, Force Fluids, Get Vit. C, Nurse Advises

As of yesterday, 195 LSC students and teachers have been struck down by the influenza epidemic that has sent approximately 5 million Californians to bed.

The count started a week ago Wednesday, with between 20 and 55 students sick every day. So far, Curt Cao, sophomore physical education major, holds the record for the highest recorded temperature—106.2 degrees.

### Senior Will Sing In 8 Languages

Faith Vejnar, a senior voice student, will present her Senior Recital at 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 9 in Hole Memorial Auditorium announces Miss Joann Robbins, instructor in voice.

MISS VEJNAR'S numbers will include songs in eight different languages and a composition for which both words and music were written by Kent Calkins, junior theology major.

The winner of last year's grand prize in the LSC talent festival, Miss Vejnar recently placed second in the Metropolitan Opera District Auditions; and for two years has placed second in the Glendale Scholarships—a musical competition sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist music guild in Glendale.

MISS VEJNAR has been working on the numbers for this recital for more than a year, Miss Robbins says. She has been at LSC, studying under Miss Robbins for three years. She also has nine voice students of her own.

Senior music majors concentrate either in performance, teacher training, or composition. When they concentrate in performance, they must give a Senior Recital.

MISS VEJNAR'S selections will include music from Bach's "St. Matthew's Passion," "Joshua," by Handel, and "Vespere Confessore" by Mozart.

She will also do numbers by Beethoven, Schubert, Schumann, and Verdi. Languages she will sing include English, Italian, French, Ger-

man, Spanish, and a Slavic language.

THE composition by Kent Calkins is in a "very contemporary idiom" according to Miss Robbins.

A reception in the Commons will follow the concert. Students and the public are invited to both the concert and the reception.

### Sandefur Chosen SAC Secretary

Chuck Sandefur, sophomore theology major, is the new Executive Secretary for the Social Affairs Committee (SAC), according to Cliff Houser, senior speech major, who now holds the position.

SANDEFUR will be meeting with the current SAC every Wednesday evening from now until the end of the school year allocating Saturday nights for various programs and setting up the activities calendar for next year.

Sandefur will represent the students in the SAC and will work closely with the faculty in planning activities. He will be in charge of a program in May, and will be in charge of at least 8 major activities of the ASLSC next year. These activities include Festival of Nations, Halloween Party, and other major activities on campus.

A LIBERAL stipend accompanies the position.

THE STATE-WIDE epidemic, which has forced the closing of more than 100 California schools, has not yet reached its peak. Presently the type involved is Asian flu, but it has been predicted by the State Health Department that a new strain, Type B, could hit the area at any time.

State health authorities do not expect the epidemic to peak for another 10 days. A detailed report on the epidemic from health authorities is due today.

It has been predicted that many more persons will be affected before the epidemic subsides. This outbreak has been described as the worst since 1957.

IN AN attempt to combat the epidemic, a flu clinic was held at the college health service, Feb. 13 and 14. According to Mrs. Jane Kaspareen, R.N., school nurse, over 180 shots were administered free to students and all LSC employees. This was done in the hopes of avoiding mass illness such as that experienced recently at Pacific Union College in Angwin, Calif.

According to Mrs. Helen Winn, R.N., school nurse at PUC, 270 students there had the flu at one time. Undoubtedly many students with slight cases did not report to the health service, thereby raising the true total of those affected, Mrs. Winn said.

THE EPIDEMIC, which hit PUC unexpectedly on Jan. 31, took its greatest toll at Graf Hall, freshman girls' dorm. A week later the boys' dorms were affected, though not as seriously.

Mrs. Winn stated that no classes were cancelled, but since midterm tests were due to be given some teachers postponed them. No flu shots were given there since it takes approximately two weeks to build up immunity and the epidemic hit so suddenly.

SINCE THE epidemic is now in full force here, students should be particularly careful to keep up their resistance, says Mrs. Kaspareen. This can be accomplished by getting plenty of rest, well-balanced meals, quantities of vitamin C, and by avoiding crowds.

Mrs. Kaspareen also says that students should stay in bed 24 hours after their temperature has returned to normal, and students who have been sick should let the health service know when they are returning to classes.

Flu symptoms vary but usually include headache, dizziness, nausea, general body aches, sore throat, and cough. If these appear, students should take aspirin, force fluids, and report promptly to the health service.

### Grad Gets Two Awards

Donald E. Olsen, public relations director of Glendale Adventist Hospital, has been named Glendale's Outstanding Young Man of the Year and winner of the Glendale Junior Chamber of Commerce's Distinguished Service Award.

## For Local Building Project

# \$2,000 of Reserve Given to YMCA

In a special Town Hall meeting Feb. 15, the students of LSC unanimously voted to contribute \$2,000 of ASLSC funds toward the construction of the \$1,500,000 YMCA building to be built in Riverside.

## Dr. Beach Campaigns For Pianos

Dr. Perry Beach, professor of music, has begun a campaign to raise money for much-needed pianos at Seminaire Adventiste in Collonges-sous-Saleve, France.

THE SCHOOL is affiliated with La Sierra College through a year-abroad program, and according to Dr. Beach, "has only one good piano in their chapel, and the others are in a dilapidated condition." He says a new piano would benefit both the Collonges music department and the LSC students who go there to study.

Dr. Beach hopes to have \$500—the cost of a Knight studio upright—in time to purchase the piano and have it sent to the college before the coming school year begins. The Knight is a British piano, comparable in quality to the Steinway, and can be purchased in England, thus reducing shipping costs.

AS A LONG-RANGE goal, Dr. Beach is aiming for six pianos. Any contributions will be much appreciated, says Dr. Beach, and further information concerning the project can be obtained by writing or calling him at La Sierra College, telephone 689-4321.

"THE AMOUNT was appropriated from the ASLSC general reserve fund," states Skip MacCarty, president of the ASLSC.

"We feel privileged to be able to participate in a project that will encourage the principles of Christianity among the youth of our country and we welcomed this opportunity to contribute to our community in this area of service," said MacCarty.

"I THINK the Student Association demonstrated by its overwhelming support of the \$2,000 contribution that our support is not solely financial but in spirit as well."

The gift was presented during the victory dinner held by the "Y" at the close of the building campaign Feb. 16.

BEN BREWER, class of '35 LSC, who is chairman of the YMCA board said that the gift from the LSC students was one of the most appreciated contributions received during the campaign. "The crowd of nearly 1,000 campaign workers at the dinner broke into tremendous applause when the gift from the students was announced," Brewer observed.

"THE GIFT was particularly noteworthy because it was the only one received from any of the student body organizations in the area."

Brewer, who was president of the LSC student body in 1933 said he was particularly proud of his alma mater.

BREWER indicated that the new YMCA headquarters promises to be one of the finest of its type in the U.S. The plans call for a large indoor pool, a gymnasium, health club, lounge, club rooms, handball courts, kitchen, offices and a chapel to

make the "Y's" Christian purpose and ideals an integral part of all its activities.

William Napier, associate professor of physical education, and Dr. Vernon Koenig, associate professor of education,

## White Will Speak on 'Two Men'

Arthur L. White, secretary of the board of trustees of the Ellen G. White Publications, will speak for chapel Tuesday, March 1, according to the president's office.

White, the grandson of Mrs. E. G. White, will present "The Story of Two Men," a biographical sketch of Arthur G. Daniells, and D. M. Carrington, two men who figure prominently in the history of the Seventh-day Adventist church.



ARTHUR L. WHITE

were the campaign leaders for the college as a whole. Both men expressed their pleasure with the support given by the students during the campaign.

KOENIG indicated that the faculty and staff gave good support to the campaign along with the students and a total of over \$5,000 was contributed by the entire college group. He said that particular thanks should be given to President David J. Beiber and President Emeritus William M. Landeen for

## Annual Gymkhana Theme Is 'The Emperor's New Clothes'

The fourteenth annual Gymkhana production with the theme of "The Emperor's New Clothes," will be held in College Hall, March 5 at 8 p.m.

THE PROGRAM is produced by the Physical Education and the Speech Departments under the direction of Dr. Donald Dick, associate professor of speech. "The Emperor's New Clothes" is a story written by Hans Christian Andersen. It has been fitted to the Gymkhana production by Dick, says Marion Pritchard, gymnastics coach.

Faculty members taking part in the cast are: Dr. Alonzo L. Baker, professor of political science; Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, professor of history; Mrs. Marion Osborn; Dr. William M. Landeen, profes-

sor of history; Elder Royal Sage, associate professor of Biblical languages; Dr. Margaret E. Palmer, associate professor of English; and Raymond Montgomery, building custodian.

THE CHAMBER Singers, under the direction of Moses A. Chalmers, instructor in music, will also perform in the production.

An award will be given to the outstanding senior member of the Gymkhana team. This year the recipient will be Cliff Houser, senior speech major, says William J. Napier, associate professor of physical education.

RESERVED SEAT prices will be \$1.50. General admission will be \$1.00 for adults and \$0.50 for children. Advance tickets will be on sale

for students at \$.75, says Pritchard.

"Our gymnasts are primarily a freshman team with a sprinkling of seasoned performers," states Pritchard.

BOB WAGERLE, sophomore physical education major, was elected president by the Gymkhana team.

## Notice

Filing period for ASLSC offices has been extended to Thursday, March 3, in order to give students time to vote on a constitutional amendment that would make the Service Corps director an elected officer of the ASLSC, says Skip MacCarty, ASLSC president.

"The expenses for the production will easily exceed \$800," says Dick.

THOSE PERFORMING in free exercise are: Ingrid Khoe, freshman chemistry major; Sue Smith, freshman pre-nursing student; Peggy Hanson, sophomore English major; Dieta Hennig, junior German major and student teacher in Gymkhana; Sidney Lew, freshman pre-dental; Donald Schmitt, freshman chemistry; and Cliff Houser, senior speech major.

Julie Cunningham, freshman education major, will perform on the balance beam. Linda Hollis, freshman physics major, will do a routine on the uneven bars.

BOB WAGERLE and Jim Brewer, graduate students in (cont. to page 3, col. 2)



Dear Editor

## Reply To Charges

As far as we can tell, the charges brought against us in the letter from Carl Neugebauer stem from a statement by this writer printed in the Riverside Press on Thursday, Feb. 3 and not from anything printed in the CRITERION.

However, since we have discussed unionism in the CRITERION, and since we intend to stick by what we said in The Press, some clarification is in order.

The statement in The Press was made because that paper had printed a story about the picketing going on at La Sierra College and quoted Otis Hudson, the Adventist contractor on the men's dorm project, as saying that the basic issue was his hiring of Adventist workmen who had religious scruples against joining unions.

Later, a picture was printed of an LSC student "picketing the pickets" with a sign that made reference to religious liberty.

We felt that an explanation to The Press' readers of the Adventist attitude toward organized labor was needed. We read all the counsel of Ellen White on the issue, and discussed it with professors both in the religion and history departments of the college.

It seems that not only Carl Neugebauer, but several others who read the story misunderstood the part which said, "As far as Graybill has been able to determine, there is no hard and set rule on union membership. Some Adventists are union members, but some—as a matter of conscience—do not feel they can join."

The reference to "no hard and set rule on union membership" was referring to the denominational organization and not to the counsel of Ellen White. We still say that as far as we have been able to determine, the denomination has made no hard and set rule on this subject and it is not a "test of fellowship" whether a man belongs to a trade union.

We agree wholeheartedly with Mr. Neugebauer that Ellen White's advice on the subject is very clear, but we only reported the facts when we said that there was no hard and fast rule on the subject and we are sorry that the newspaper article did not make it clear that we referred to a rule by the denominational organization.

Perhaps we should also defend ourselves against a party who felt we had really let down the defenses by what we said, in the same article, about crime and violence in labor unions. We said, "These conditions have very largely subsided, but an Adventist looking at men like (Teamster boss Jimmy) Hoffa would have to wonder still."

We'll stick by that also. It is historical fact (which cannot be rationalized) that trade unions are not, on the whole, the violent, wild-west type of thing they were at the turn of the century when Ellen White wrote what she did about unions. The laws of our land have now given unions legal footing they did not have in 1905.

Unions can now attain the ends through courts and peaceful negotiation that used to be accomplished by violent men like Harry Orchard (before his conversion).

The statement does not say that there is no crime or violence any more—we said those conditions have "largely subsided." Any logician can tell you that you simply can't argue with an ambiguous word like "largely." We admit we don't have all the facts—that word will satisfy the need in this case—to say that violence has subsided without saying it does not exist. (See the editorial in the last issue of the CRITERION).

We sincerely appreciate Mr. Neugebauer's letter because since we are searching for truth and not trying to please men, it has given us an opportunity to clarify some things in regard to the union issue.

Something should be added, however, with reference to the statement that Ellen White did not "limit us to a time element when she gave us counsel on labor unions." Ellen White herself says, "Regarding the testimonies, nothing is ignored; nothing cast aside; but time and place must be considered." (The Writing and Sending Out of the Testimonies," page 25, Quoted in Jemison, A Prophet Among You, page 444). We feel that this statement has validity in the present problem.

In conclusion, we are sorry if we have been unclear, and we welcome any further comments on the subject. We stay by what we have said, but with that humility that is befitting a student's limited scope of knowledge and experience. Most important of all, we want to maintain a spirit of unity in any discussion such as this, remembering that the important things—faith, hope, and love—remain when all else passes away.

Dear Girls

## An Urgent Plea

Girls of La Sierra College, this is your chance to endear yourself eternally to the able-bodied young men on campus. Who knows, they may be so delighted that they will begin to date more. All you need to do is make sure you don't get into the upper two-thirds of your classes.

Enjoy yourself this semester. Spend more time in the snack bar. If you must study, do so, but be clever about writing exams—without a little of your knowledge. Thank you for your cooperation. We'll be loyal to our country—just be loyal to us.—Potential Soldiers.



By NOEL JOHNSON

EDITOR'S NOTE—The thoughtful reader will see in these groups of quotations the story of various attitudes toward Christ Jesus. Each group of quotations represents the view of some man or group that figured in the drama of Christ's life. The variety of the reactions, placed in juxtaposition as they are here, present a startling and multi-faceted picture of what men thought of Christ.

WHAT THINK YE OF CHRIST?

"He is a prophet.

He is a demon . . .

This man was blaspheming . . .

This was the Son of God.

"Teacher, we wish to see a sign from you.

If you are the Christ, tell us plainly.

How can a sinner do such signs.

"You are the Christ, the Son of the living God.

I will not deny You.

I do not know Him.

"Blessed be He who comes in the name of the Lord.

Who is this?

This is the Prophet, Jesus of Nazareth.

Jesus be praised!

Jesus be damned!

"We do not know where He comes from.

He is mad!

We know that this man is a sinner.

"For me, he is the beginning and the end.

Lord, is it I?

I have sinned in betraying innocent blood.

"Let Him be crucified!

Shall I crucify your King?

We have no king but Caesar!

Jesus be damned!

Jesus be praised!

"We had hoped that He was the one to redeem Israel.

He is not here;

He is risen.

"We have seen the Lord!

Unless I see His hands . . . I will not believe.

My Lord and my God!

"No man ever spoke like this man!

Truly, this was the Son of God!

These things are written that you may believe . . .

"The world has gone after him.

Let them alone; if this be of men,

It will fail; but if this be of God . . .

They have turned the world upside down.

WHAT SHALL I DO WITH JESUS?"

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

As a co-worker of God in the faith, I found it imperative to inform you concerning the subject of union membership, written of, in your latest newspaper article. The statement that "no set rules on belonging or not joining up with unions" is a gross error.

Sr. White did not limit us to a time element when she gave us counsel on labor unions. We dare not attempt to rationalize the truth. You have made a grave mistake in assuming such a proclamation and in taking a stand which I hope has been done in ignorance. However, you can still make it right with the Lord and with those both in and out of the faith, by retracting and correcting the statements made in the newspaper to read according to the true counsels given us by Sr. White on trade unions. There are too many false shepherds in the midst of Israel without you adding to the great apostasy. It has become worse than epidemic proportion within the church.

In direct contrast to your statements on unionism, Sr. White has given us specific counsel concerning the unions of this country. She made it quite plain that we are in no way to line up with any unions. The quotations I now submit to you are taken from Selected Messages Vol. 2, Chapter 14, entitled: Avoiding Labor Conflicts.

"The trade unions will be one of the agencies that will bring upon the earth a time of trouble such as has not been since the world began." page 142

"The trade unions and confederacies of the world are a snare. Keep out of them, brethren." page 142 (Editor's note — other quotes from these pages were also given — the reader is invited to consult the original source).

Brother Graybill, are you searching for truth or to please men of the world?

Your friend in Christ,

Carl Neugebauer

Editor's Note — See editorial for a discussion of the issues in this letter.

## Student Soapbox

# Is It Time To Speak Out?

By SUZI ROBINSON

The Pacific Union Conference recently passed a series of recommendations on the subject of race relations. Among these recommendations were items encouraging such things as exchange pulpits between "regional" and "caucasian" churches, dialogues on race relations at meetings such as college faculty meetings, and a declaration that our institutions and church organizations will employ qualified personnel of any race or nationality. The final resolution is a recommendation that the General Conference officers study the advisability of including in the Church Manual appropriate statements setting forth the church's position on the question of "human relations" (race relations). Do you feel that the time has come for some sort of statement from the General Conference level or do you feel the denomination should avoid the problem of race relations and let it "work itself out" as some advise?

FELLA SHEPHERD — In the sight of God, all men are equal. Therefore in God's Church, there should be no problem with integration or segregation, because all would be God's sons. But because God's Church is not perfect, there may be a need for a statement on this matter. If all were true Christians, however, there would be no need for such a statement except "we believe all men are created equal."

LONNA CRANE — I feel that the most important principle of our church should be love. Although we do not stress love as much as we should, I think we realize what the foundation should be. The problem of race relations is a problem of love. I don't think we can expect the problem to "work itself out." We have a great chance here to show God's love to the world. What would we show by trying to avoid it? We will have to take a stand either on one side of the problem or on the other. If we have God's love and truth, we can't expect to stay away from a problem which is so close to us and involves the very foundation on which we stand.

DON THURBER — Adventists, undoubtedly, should be the denomination with the fewest number of race relation problems. However, we are far from perfect and already have some serious problems in their early stages. Before these problems become vastly out of proportion as they have on the national level, it would be wise to curtail it now. It is time for the General Conference to act, simply because the problem of race relations can not work itself out later. With this in mind, I strongly advocate the series of recommendations Pacific Union Conference has made.

MIKE NORRIS—I definitely

feel that some concrete stand on the problem of race relations by the Seventh-day Adventist Church is past due. Throughout the more than 120 years of our denominational history, this problem has been left to "work itself out" and as a result the problem has been placed upon the individual member, individual church, and, to some extent, the individual locale. Views on racial prejudice are as far-reaching among the Adventists as they are among many non-Christian groups. Even in our modern day, some are so "way out" that they believe there will eventually be two heavens (regional and caucasian.)

I am still convinced that we as Seventh-day Adventists are to be the head and not the tail in Christian ideals. Certainly so on such a basic issue as love, not tolerate, thy neighbor.

NEVA WYMAN — A statement from the General Conference would let the world know how we feel about the issue of race relations, but I think that we, as church members, should already know. Letting the problem "work itself out" might cause more harm than good.

TOM DYBDAHL — As S.D.A. Christians, we believe that all men are equal in the sight of God. I don't see the need to take extra effort to publicize our views. They should be apparent, not only in church policy, but in our lives as well. However, we should not just sit back and hope the problem will work out. Such things as exchange pulpits, dialogues, etc. should be used when they can be of benefit.

CHERISE BAKER — I feel a statement from the General Conference on the church's position on race relations is long overdue. This is a very vital issue affecting everybody in one way or another and shouldn't be sidestepped. The race question won't "work itself out" just like that, but will be solved only when there is trust and support on both sides.

WM. J. TAYLOR—A statement from the General Conference is overdue, if we as Seventh-day Adventists are encouraged to be the "head and not the tail." The government of our nation has taken many major and definite stands in recent years in regards to human relations. In 1966 you ask if the General Conference, the governing body of our denomination, should make a statement?

They make very definite statements on matters of health, dress standards, and our duty to our country. It seems to be taken for granted that race relations will establish themselves if given enough time. I feel the denomination owes itself a statement of its position on race relations " . . . not next year, not next week, not tomorrow, but NOW!!!"

## Draft Closer to Seniors, Coeds

By WALT LANCASTER

Beginning in the year 1966 the position of the potential draftee, defined as a male college student who has been deferred, is a precarious one. It has been pointed out by many persons of authority that the deferments granted many college students are soon to be suspended by the same power that issued them.

WILL COLLEGE students be drafted indiscriminately? In all probability, no. Who will be drafted? Freshmen will most likely feel the brunt of the blow dealt the deferment. After all, who is worth less scholastically than a weak-willed frosh dangling in the lower half of his class? Give that boy a shootin' iron or a box-a-band-aids.

Sophomores will in all likelihood play follow the leader with the frosh. A sophomore who it not doing quite so well as the rest of his class is the next best thing to draft.

Juniors, too, who are not doing as well as could be expected, will follow in suffering the rigors of boot camp.

SENIORS and graduate students, wipe that smile off your face! Who but you could more readily submit himself to short life of regimentation than you who have been under thumb for four or more years? The communal life afforded by the Army will in the coming months welcome the already "dorm broken" college student.

WHO WILL stay home? Well, chances are the government will set up a test, which will have the final say in regard to college students. That is, if you do well on the test you will be allowed to pursue your own interests, in a full time college atmosphere, of course. In addition to the do-gooders, those who were farsighted enough to plan a career in physics, en-

(cont. to page 4, col. 4)



TENSE MOMENT — Steve Bottroff (left), Ken Neal (center) and Adrian Selfa (number 23) wait to see if the shot is good during the single elimination tournament in B league basketball intramurals. Bottroff's "Cheerios" won—40-23.

## Speaking Of Sports

By KEN NEAL  
Basketball season ended Thursday, Feb. 17 with the Glutin-burgers winning over Nuteena to give Dick Hebbel's team and final standing of 7 wins and 1 loss good enough for first place in the A league.  
The B league ended their regular season play on Monday, Feb. 14, with a three way tie for first place. The teams finished a single elimination tournament on the 17th of Feb., and Steve Bottroff's Cheerios polished off Zoom by a score of 40-23 to walk away with the tournament. The final standings and captains for the two leagues are listed below.

A LEAGUE			
Captain	Team	Won	Lost
Dick Hebbel	Glutinburgers	7	1
Gary Mimura	Proteena	5	3
David Mitchell	Nuteena	5	3
H. Fermantez	Wham	3	5
Dave Fisher	Linketts	0	8

B LEAGUE			
Captain	Team	Won	Lost
Steve Bottroff	Cheerios	4	1
Faculty	Grape Nuts	4	1
Ken Neal	Zoom	4	1
Larry Miller	Wheaties	2	3
Gordon Phillips	Lucky Charms	1	4
Mike Todd	Rice Krispies	0	5

Men's intramural volleyball started last Monday with the Earthquakes and Gales taking the wind out of the Tornados and Hurricanes in their respective matches. The captains for the six teams are the following: Keith Green, Tornados; Jim Herman, Volcanos; Willard Munger, Earthquakes; Don Phillips, Hurricanes; Wally Roth, Gales; and Dave Wilkins, Cyclones; and the Faculty team; the Whirlwinds.

The women are presently engaged in their Speedball tournament with two teams from La Sierra Academy and two from the college participating. Speedball, for those as ignorant as this reporter was, is the triple marriage of flagball, soccer and "field basketball." (More about this as soon as I learn more).  
The result of the ping pong tournament has been finalized and the tie scores are as follows:

Capt.	Won	Lost
Robert Mission	2	1
Wilfred Nation	2	1
Bob Masters	1	2
James Jesse	1	2

The ties were made up of 10 games divided as follows: 4 mens singles, 2 womens singles, 2 mens doubles, and 2 mixed doubles. Outstanding players for the tournament were Bob Masters, Dr. Widmer and Mrs. Osborn. All of whom won all their games.  
Look for water polo sign up sheets during the next couple of weeks, another ping pong tournament is being planned, and a different type of golf tournament is in the making.

## College Criterion

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- Janine Mercer . . . . . Associate Editor
- Linda Nottingham . . . . . Managing Editor
- Roger Davenport . . . . . Feature Editor
- Jeanne Hwang . . . . . News Editor
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The College Criterion, published 25 times each school year, was entered as second-class matter, Nov. 7, 1925, at the Arlington, Calif., Post Office under the Act of March 31, 1879. Subscription rates are \$2.00 per year.



# Construction to Proceed Slowly

Construction of new men's dorm at LSC has been delayed by 1 1/2 months by AFL-CIO Building Trades Council picketing according to Otis A. Hudson Jr., Loma Linda contractor working on the project. It is still possible that the building may be useable by next September if there are no other delays, Hudson estimates.

ALTHOUGH AN agreement with the Brotherhood of Independent Workers, an independent union, is allowing construction to proceed, the pickets still present a problem, states Hudson. The pickets protest the hiring of non-union Seventh-day Adventist construction workers (see CRITERION, Jan. 21).

The agreement with the independent union allows Seventh-day Adventist workers to give the equivalent of union fees and dues to a charity of their choice.

IT IS hoped that the agreement with the independent union will lead to a similar

one with the Building Trades Council.

Presently, Hudson is waiting for the council to contact him in regard to further negotiations. Meetings have already been held in Los Angeles at the office of the Building Trades Council attorney and in Riverside at the council's local headquarters.

THE SLATED completion time has also been delayed by the discovery of soft soil footings on the southwest corner of the construction site south of Calkins Hall.

Gymkhana... (cont. from p. 1, col. 7)

physics, will perform on all apparatuses.

Chung Kim, freshman chemistry major will perform on the high bar. Bill Hawkins, sophomore math major, and Bill Smith, sophomore theology major, are the team clowns.



ROBERT E. OSBORN

## LSC Grad Appointed To High Post

Robert E. Osborn, who graduated from La Sierra College in 1948 with a major in business administration, has been appointed an assistant treasurer of the General Conference, states John T. Hamilton, director of public affairs. Osborn will assume his new post in March.

OSBORN HAS served as treasurer of the Central California Conference, the Middle East Division, and the South American Division.

He is presently employed at Loma Linda University as Corporation Secretary and Secretary to the Board of Trustees, states Hamilton.

DURING HIS senior year at LSC he was Associated Student Body president. He also played trombone in the orchestra. The Osborns, states Hamilton, have two sons, one a freshman pre-law student at La Sierra College and the other a junior at Loma Linda Academy.

## Alumni News

Carolyn Annis ('64) is now taking work at the University of Oslo in Norway. She was graduated from La Sierra College with a degree in home economics. Her husband, Mel, is doing field work in geology, working toward a Ph. D. degree. Carolyn is studying Norwegian language and observing the nutritional habits of the people. Her address is: Mrs. Carolyn Annis, Skadalsveien 18, Vettakollen, Oslo, Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Blair (Janice Conte Blair, '62), announce they have adopted twin boys, Kelly and Kevin.

Marilyn Rice Tjarks ('63) and her husband, Verne, announce the birth of a son, Sept. 7, 1965. They live at 19215 Oxnard, Tarzana, Calif.

Maggie Wong, ('64), a graduate in home economics, has been accepted for a dietetic internship at Latter-day Saints Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. She started her training Aug. 9, 1965. The 12-month program will prepare her to become a qualified dietitian with membership in the American Dietetics Association.

Carol and Carl Allinder ('57 and '61) are now in Vincennes, Indiana, where Carl pastors four churches and one company in the district. After receiving his M.A. at Andrews University, the Allinders went to Gary, Indiana where they worked with the Brunts, Hoopers, and Veerkas, all former LSCites, who were doing their seminary field work in the Gary district. The Allinders have four children — Brian, 7, Brenda, 6, Bruce, 3, and Brent, 7 months.



COLLONGES QUARTET — Four American students, (left to right) Keith Kendall, Joel Gardner, Judy Gaspille, and John Stafford sang during the recent Week of Prayer at Seminaire Adventiste in Collonges, France. Kendall and Stafford are from La Sierra College, attending the French college on the Year-Abroad program.

## Collonges Students Hold Week of Prayer

Leslie Mackett, junior music major, organized the special music and arranged the theme song of the Week of Prayer at Collonges, France, held January 21-29.

THE WEEK of Prayer was directed toward the subject of the "Practical Christian Life."

"Each evening we gathered in the chapel for the student talks. Each morning we met in small groups for prayer bands. Throughout the day we found signs posted around the campus to remind us to be

conscious of our Christian lives," says Janet Wheeler, sophomore music major.

"STUDENTS FROM six to forty-six responded early to the task of more conscientious living. It was a joy to be a part of a sincere, unsophisticated group of youth renewing their devotion to the cause before them. The real rewards came as we each delved deep into our own hearts to establish a firmer faith and love for Christ.

## Datnight Plans Announced

LSC's elite band, The Collegians, presented the Feb. 16 date night program in the Patio Room of the Commons, according to Bonnie Herr, social activities director of the ASLSC.

THE MUSICAL program under the direction of Eugene W. Nash included selections from Camelot and the Sound of Music.

Other numbers presented at the program were: "Tobagan," "Alouette," "Brazilian Sleigh Bells," "Minstrel," "Tom - Tom Foolery," and "The Rake of Mallow."

SOLOIST for the evening was Victor Friedrich, sophomore music major who played "Trumpeter's Lullaby."

The engagement of Mickey Randolph, sophomore business major, and Gary Lawson, senior business major, who will be married this summer, was announced at the program.

UPCOMING date night programs include a program presented by Dr. Alonzo L. Baker at 6 p.m. on March 2 in HMA. Dr. Baker will speak and show slides on his trip to Russia.

On March 16 the Glenaires from Glendale Academy will give a program of light music at 6:15 p.m. in HMA.

## Accident Breaks Wilkins' Back

Cherie Wilkins, freshman physical education major, is back in school but in a cast because of a broken back suffered in a Feb. 10 accident on the trampoline at the Physical Education Plant.

MISS WILKINS states that she was practicing for an advanced diving class on one of the trampolines in the physical education complex at the time of the accident. She was attempting a maneuver in which she was supposed to land on

the middle of her back but instead she landed on her shoulders which snapped her legs over her head. This acted as a whiplash and is what broke her back.

## Policy on Fines Passed By President's Council

A policy covering all fines was passed by the President's Council recently, according to Dr. Donald E. Lee, registrar.

THE POLICY statement was necessitated by collection problems encountered by various campus agencies at the outset of the flat-rate tuition system.

Previously fines levied by the library and other agencies were added to the student's account with the business office, Lee stated. The various agencies have been responsible for their own fines since the flat-rate system ended many student running accounts.

THE NEW policy holds that during the school year, as long as a student is enrolled at LSC, the agency authorized to levy fines will be responsible for collecting the fines.

Should these become excessive, this same agency may seek other disciplinary measures, probably through the Dean's Council, Lee reports.

Prior to any registration—fall, spring, or summer—any agency authorized to levy fines will supply the Registrar with a list of those with unpaid fines. The Registrar will not supply such students with registration materials until they have cleared with the agency involved, according to Lee.

SHOULD A student leave school with unpaid fines or books unreturned to the library, his name will be sent to the business office, and an additional charge of \$3.00 will be made. This charge, as well as unpaid accounts, must be paid in full at the business office before the Registrar will release transcripts, Lee states.

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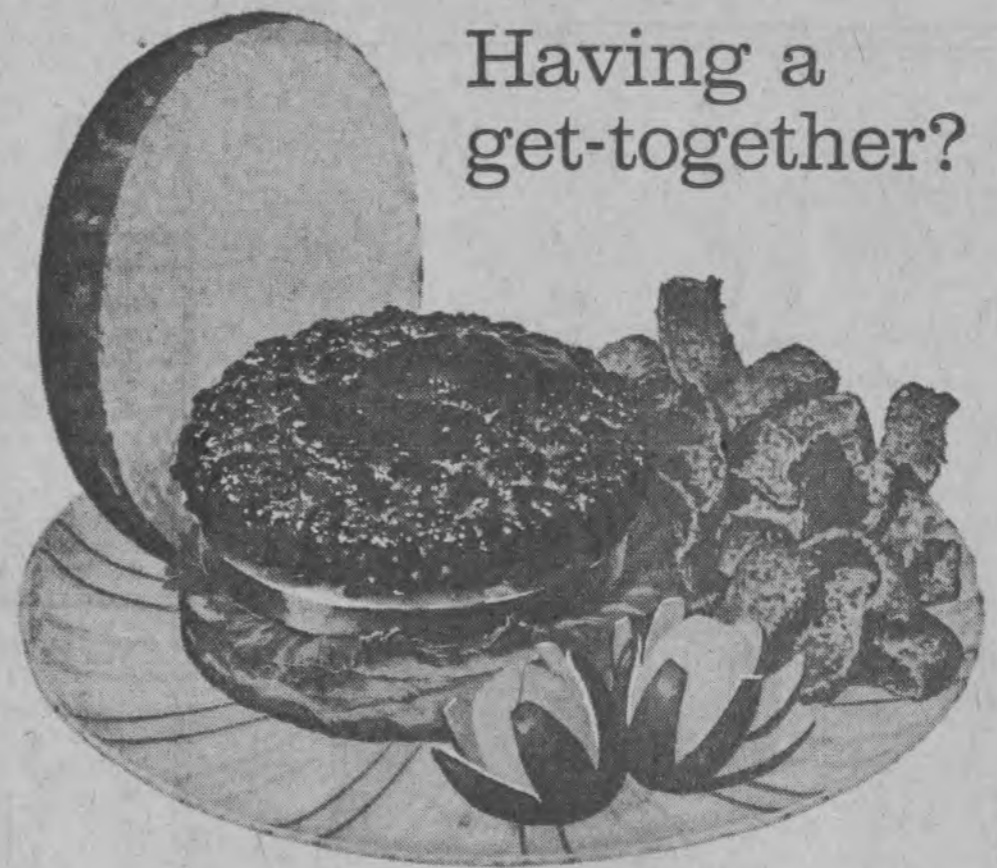
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# Students Needed for Sabbath School Help

By LARRY BECK  
The Branch Sabbath School department of the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist Church is in need of more students, faculty, staff, and other church members to assist those who have been leading out, states L. E. Fletcher, superintendent of the Branch Sabbath School division.

FLETCHER states that about 30 students, faculty, staff, and other church members are currently helping. The majority of these are college students.

"With a church of over 2,400 members, we would like more participation. The Branch Sabbath School is a wonderful way to practice public speaking, giving special music, leading song service, and helping out in the many other aspects of Sabbath School," stated Fletcher.

THE CHURCH is presently operating five branch Sabbath Schools, all of them in rest homes and convalescent hospitals. The attendance varies from ten to 50.

"Occasionally we go over the latter figure," states Fletcher.

TWILIGHT Haven, on Highway 60 in Glen Avon, is the largest of the Sabbath Schools.

"We have very good attendance and we enjoy having the staff members take time off to join us as we worship. The head nurse there has state, 'Adventist young people are the cleanest and the most wonderful group of young people that I have ever met,'" says Fletcher.

The leaders at Twilight Haven are Clarence Killbach and Lester Hoover, states Fletcher.

PALM Terrace, 5842 La Sierra Ave., is under the direction of Clarence Young. The attendance there averages 20 participants.

Sierra Pines, 5051 La Sierra Ave., is conducted by Ray Varner. He has occasionally been helped by a Pentecostal minister who resides there.

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## Draft . . .

(cont. from p. 2, col. 6)  
gineering, medicine, etc., will be left to their own fate.

GIRLS, beware. Gen. Hersey is looking your way, and his thoughts are not personal, they are national. After all, in a manpower shortage who could better take a man's place than the one running the nimble fingers through his hair. Alas, we all may soon be singing: "I'm in the Army now . . ."

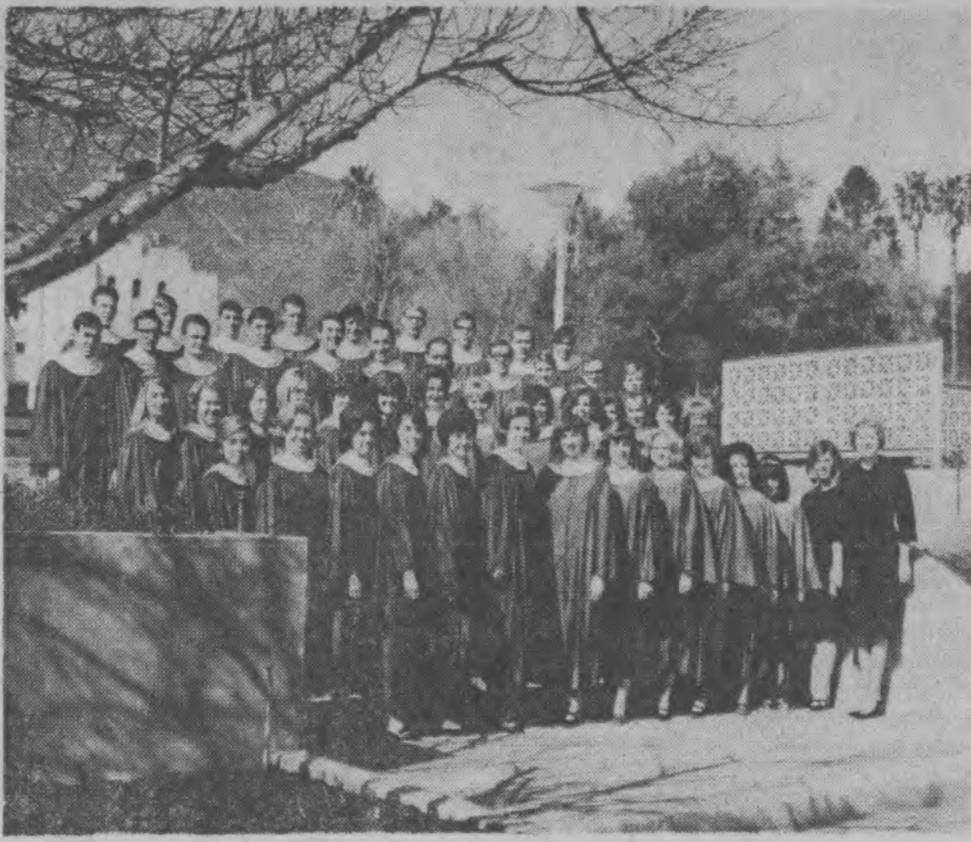
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READY TO GO—The 48 members of Miss Joann Robbin's Choir I, shown here, begin their concert tour tonight at the Westminster Seventh-day Adventist Church. All members of the Freshman singers, a select group of 24 voices, are included within Choir I.

# Choir Opens Annual Tour In Westminster Tonight

The 48 member Choir I will begin an annual series of concerts tonight at the Westminster Seventh-day Adventist church according to Joan Robbins, director.

THE PROGRAM will carry out the theme of the four divisions of worship: adoration, supplication, redemption, and thanksgiving.

Also featured will be the Freshmen Singers, a select group of 24 voices, and a male quartet.

THE FRESHMAN male quartet members are: David Tyndall, theology major, 1st tenor; Tom Dunham, biology major, 2nd tenor; Larry Phinney, music major, baritone; and Trent Westermeyer, pre-dental major, bass.

Three student directors of the freshman choir will be

featured: Trent Westermeyer, pre-dental major; Anita Lyman, English major, and Don Thurber, music major.

THE SCHEDULE for concerts is Feb. 26, Anaheim Seventh-day Adventist church; March 4, La Sierra College vespers; March 12, Escondido Seventh-day Adventist Church, and Loma Linda Hill Church for vespers. The choir also plans to perform at several academies during April.

Selections from the program include Schubert's "Mass," "Kyrie Eleison," Mendelssohn's "I Wait for the Lord," and Brahms' "German Requiem."

THE CHOIR will also perform the spiritual "Give Me Jesus," arranged by Wayne Hooper, with contralto solo-

ist Robyn Marchal, and soprano soloist Madelene Capelle.

Accompanists are Cathy Conrad, freshman music major, and David Neff, freshman physics major.

Elder Harold E. Fagal, assistant professor of religion, will give the devotional.

# Family Portrait Cast For Lynwood Benefit

Last year's "Family Portrait" cast has regrouped this year to present the play for the senior benefit at Lynwood Academy Feb. 26, announces Jackie Nichols, junior English major and director of the production.

MISS NICHOLS directed the play last year under the auspices of the speech department and it was presented on April 24 and 25 as the annual speech department production.

The lead role in the production will be taken again

by Carol Natoni, junior Spanish major.

THERE WILL be 31 students involved in the cast, and 10 students assisting in the production.

Seven of last year's cast members are not in school here this semester and will be replaced. They include, Don Shearer — Rabbi Samuel, who has not been replaced yet; Roy Rossi—Appius Hadrian, who will be replaced by Bob Mission, senior biology major; Jon Butler—Mendel, who will be replaced by Brent Buell, freshman theology major; Mike Munson—Mathias, replaced by Mark Natoni, freshman biology major; Carol Johnson—Anna, replaced by Faith Vejnar, senior music major; and Craig

Kendall — Joshua replaced by Jim Gillon, sophomore speech major.

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# The La Sierra College CRITERION

Published by the Associated Students of La Sierra College, Riverside, California

Volume 37, Number 14

Ten Cents Per Copy

March 4, 1966

## Mountain Campaign Going Well

Curtis Bradford, senior theology major, preaches tonight on "Is Heaven a Real Place?" for the sixth meeting of an evangelistic campaign he is holding in conjunction with two other senior theology majors, Bob Boney and Gary Case.

THE MEETINGS, held at the Cedar Springs Seventh-day Adventist Church in the San Bernardino Mountains, have been "excellently" attended, according to Case.

Case says that 50 per cent of those attending the meetings are not members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

THE MEETINGS began Saturday, Feb. 12, and last until April 8 with meetings each Friday and Saturday evening.

According to Boney, the meetings are all geared to the Southeastern California Conference's "Go Tell Thy Friends," program. The three students have enrolled 30 people in a Bible study plan originated by Don Gray, the conference evangelist, called "The Bible Speaks."

BONEY SAYS they are particularly encouraged by the fact that the lessons are being done so quickly and that about 10 of the people involved in studying the lessons are teen-agers.

The three future ministers take turns preaching the evening's sermons although Bradford has done the last three in a row because of other responsibilities the other two men had.

## Notice

All Candidates for ASLSC officers are to have their CRITERION articles in by Monday at 3 p.m. The articles should be 100-150 words in length, typed, double-spaced and not on erasable paper.

The articles should be accompanied by a recent portrait-type photograph — wallet size or larger, if possible.

Articles can be turned in either at the dean of student's office or at the CRITERION office.

## Program Expanding

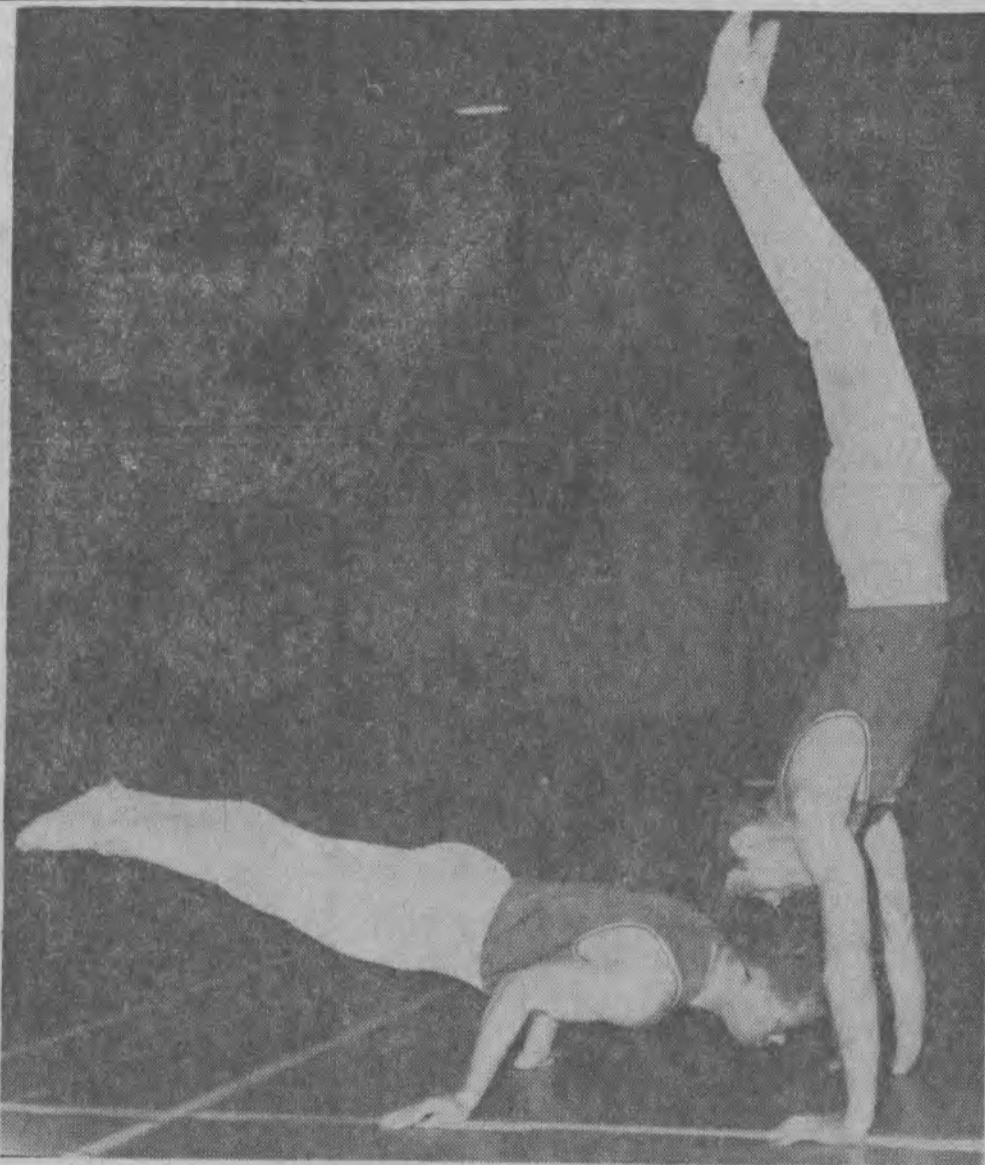
# Service Corps Now on TV

Students who thought programs presented by the LSC Service Corps were limited to Friday night religious programs in Riverside and nearby county churches were surprised to hear about two Service Corps projects, as outlined in chapel on Feb. 16.

PATTON STATE Hospital has asked the Service Corps to organize one program a week to present to the 2,500 patients over the hospital's closed-circuit television. The programs, which will be from one-half to one hour long, will be filmed on the spot at Patton's studio. The programs, which will be primarily cultural, are scheduled to begin in March.

The second project involves an 11-year-old mentally retarded girl who needs physical therapy. The Service Corps has agreed to provide thirty-five students who will devote one hour each per week to administering the therapy.

THE STUDENTS will work in groups of five and will administer the therapy once a week when their groups are scheduled to meet with the girl. Over seventy students have expressed a desire to participate in the project, according to Cheryl Miller, junior speech major, who is one of three general coordinators for the Service Corps.



IN FINE FORM—Mike McDonough (horizontal) and Bob Wagerle, captain of the Gymkhana team, work out in preparation for Saturday night's performance in "The Emperor's New Clothes." The program begins at 8 p.m. in College Hall.

## Gymkhana Team Ready For Tomorrow Night

Gymkhana team members go through their last workout this afternoon in preparation for tomorrow night's 14th annual Gymkhana production, "The Emperor's New Clothes."

EARLIER THIS week the team got new uniforms — white, with blue and gold trim for the girls, and blue shirts with gold trim and white pants for the men. Blue and gold are the school colors of La Sierra College.

Several of the Gymkhana performers went unmentioned in last week's CRITERION story due to space limitations—they include Mike McDonough, junior theology major, who will do routines on the floor and on parallel bars; Roland Droughe-

miller, sophomore biology major, and Richard Carthell, sophomore business major, who will perform on the rings, and Tom Dunham, freshman biology major, who will do trampoline routines.

MCDONOUGH HAS been in the Gymkhana program every year since he started at La Sierra College as a freshman.

Jeanne Burton, sophomore speech major who was to perform on the trampoline, will be unable to participate in the program because of a pulled ligament in her foot suffered during practice.

AFTER THE program, a reception will be held in the Commons for the performers and Gymkhana alumni.

Eleven faculty members will participate in the cast of the production. Dr. Alonzo L. Baker, professor of political science, and Mrs. John W. Osborn, secretary to the academic dean, will join forces in what is billed as a "glib confidence team."

SKIP MacCARTY will play the emperor in "The Emperor's New Clothes," and Dr. William M. Landeen, professor of history, will be the Swedish king.

The program is under the direction of Dr. Donald D. Dick, associate professor of speech. Marion Pritchard, instructor in physical education, is gymnastics coach.

## Calif. Extension School Directed by Dr. Specht

Dr. Walter F. Specht, professor of religion, is currently teaching California Extension Schools in classes for Andrews University.

ATTENDING THE classes being held concurrently at the White Memorial Church in Los Angeles and at LSC are pastors of the Southern and Southeastern California Conferences of Seventh-day Adventists.

The schools, which have been in operation for more than five years, provide in-service training for pastors working on their Bachelor of Divinity degrees.

TWO CLASSES are being offered on the LSC campus: General Epistles (Greek Exegesis), a two hour class taught by Specht; and Ex-

pository Preaching, a two-hour class taught by John W. Osborn, president of the Southeastern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

THE 27 CLUB and class representatives for the Service Corps are responsible to these nine assistant coordinators for the programs that their classes and clubs organize and present.

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# Students Vote to Send Editor to D.C.

## Dietician Interns at Commons

Miss Pat Black is working for two months in the Commons as a dietetics intern states Miss Ruth Deming, head resident dietitian.

WILMINGTON, North Carolina is home, states Miss Black. Graduation from Mount Pisgah Academy was followed by two years at Southern Missionary College and graduation from Andrews University with a degree in home economics (foods and nutrition).

While at SMC she was president of the home economics club for one year. She held the same office at Andrews University.

PLANS following graduation include: marriage on Aug. 21, either graduate study or employment as a hospital dietitian, and college teaching.

A plan for an inter-collegiate magazine for Seventh-day Adventist denominational colleges was presented during Town Hall yesterday by Ron Graybill, CRITERION editor, and a motion was passed to raise money to send the editor to Washington, D.C. in April to present the idea to a meeting of the deans of students of the colleges.

## Pettis Speaking on KSDA This Sunday

Jerry Pettis, who has just returned from a two week trip to Viet Nam and who plans to run again this fall for the seat in the House of Representatives now occupied by Ken Dyal, will speak March 6 on KSDA, according to Ron Bowes, publicity director for the college station.

PETTIS, a Republican and a Seventh-day Adventist, is chairman of the Board of Counselors at Loma Linda University. He lost to Dyal in the 1964 elections when the two competed to represent San Bernardino County area in the House.

Pettis went to Viet Nam on behalf of the American Medical Association for which he was evaluating medical facilities for American and South Viet Nam soldiers.

THIS IS part of a new radio program called "World Affairs — 1966," says Bill Whalen, sophomore business major and special events director for KSDA.

Dr. Alonzo L. Baker, professor of political science, will lecture on March 13. His topic will be "The Russian Bear versus the Red Dragon."

Plans for the successive programs are still in the formative stages, states Whalen. A group of LSC students who are interested in political events has been organized by Bill Emmerson, junior political science major, to discuss current political trends.

Graybill said the purpose of the magazine would be to "provide significant, vital, and positive comment and articles on the issues confronting our church and on problems that specifically relate to college students."

OTHER presentations included a Service Corps report by Jayne Starrs, who is coordinating a program of physical therapy for a brain damaged 11-year-old girl in the La Sierra community.

More than 70 students are participating in the therapy program—they give one hour of therapy each day.

LONNY Walker, elections board chairman, announced that as of chapel time, only one student had filed for each of the ASLSC offices up for election March 17. Filing period closed last evening.

Skip MacCarty, ASLSC president, made an appeal for students to turn in names of former LSCites who are currently serving in the armed forces in Viet Nam. Names and addresses of such soldiers should be turned in at the executive offices off the student patio.

BEFORE Town Hall was called to order, Ray Lapica, president and general manager of the Riverside radio station KACE, presented the Rohr Corporation Award to LSC president David J. Bieber. The award, a trophy, came as a result of a program produced by the college and played on KACE. The program was a two-hour tape about the college.

Graybill conceived the idea of magazine during semester break and has presented it to such men as R. R. Bietz, union conference president, L. R. Rasmussen, union conference educational secretary, and E. E. Cossentine, educational secretary for the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

"ALL THESE men were very much interested in the proposal," said Graybill, "naturally there are many problems involved in such a venture—but nothing worth doing is easy."

The magazine would be written and edited by college students, with whatever cooperation and coordination was necessary with denominational authorities and denominational organizations.

SAID Graybill, "We want our administrators to know that we want to make a positive contribution — not just gripe. We want to win their confidence, and work with them to assure the success of this venture."

Graybill stressed the value of such a magazine as a unifying factor for the various colleges in North America. He plans to contact student leaders at each college and recruit support and cooperation in the venture.

Since Graybill graduates this year, the magazine would be headquartered at Andrews University at least for next year. He did not know about the future of the magazine after he could no longer handle it, but said he hoped some type of permanent organization could carry it on.

GRAYBILL SAID the magazine would have news from the various colleges, photo essays, editorials and columns, narratives of significant personal experiences but not of the confessional type, and articles on career and professional topics.

Financial problems are under consideration, but Graybill said the first concern was to get support and interest started in the magazine.

## Five Academies Hosted By College; Six More to Come

Seniors from 11 academies will visit La Sierra College on four college days during this semester, according to Robert L. Osmunson, director of admissions and chairman of the planning committee for the activities.

HE SAYS that invitations have also been made to any high school senior in the territory covered by the college — Southern and Southeastern California, and Arizona.

The first of these special

days was Feb. 23, with La Sierra Academy and Newbury Park Academy attending, says Osmunson.

THE SECOND was March 2, bringing the academies from Glendale, San Gabriel, and San Pasqual. The third, March 16, will bring the academies from Lynwood, Orange, and San Diego. April 27 will find the academies of Loma Linda, San Fernando

and Thunderbird visiting this campus.

According to Osmunson, activities for each of these days will begin with a welcome and registration on the patio of the Student Center at 9 a.m. For two hours, following this, the visiting seniors will tour the various buildings on campus and sit in on a few of the classes in session.

FROM 11 A.M. to 12:30 p.m. there will be two sessions of departmental presentations, when each senior may attend the presentation of any two of the 13 departments represented. The guests will be served lunch from 12:40 until 1:30 at the Commons, after which will be a 45-minute period of free time.

For an hour, beginning at 2:15, the guests will assemble in Hole Memorial Auditorium for a musical program presented by the Music Department. Following this a farewell, including the traditional La Sierra College gift, will take place in the Commons.

## Duo-Pianists, Gold Fizdale Coming

Duo-pianists Arthur Gold and Robert Fizdale will be on stage in College Hall next Saturday night, March 12, for the third Community Concert of the 1966 season, announces Mrs. Virginia Lewis, La Sierra Community Concert secretary.

GOLD AND Fizdale have performed with the New York Philharmonic under the direction of Leonard Bernstein, and with Festival Associates in

New York and the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

TV appearances by the duo include the Bell Telephone Hour, the Tonight Show, and NBC's Recital Hall.

THE PIANISTS performed with the Berlin Philharmonic at the Berlin Festival in 1965, the La Scala Orchestra of Milan, Brussels Philharmonic, and other European symphonies.



COMING SOON—Arthur Gold and Fizdale, duo-pianists, appear here a week from tomorrow night in the third Community Concert program of the year.

## \$25 Prize Offered Writers

A grand prize of \$25 will be awarded to the writer of the winning piece in this year's literary edition of the CRITERION, announces Ron Graybill, editor.

SECOND prize will be \$15, and third prize \$10. Dr. Maude O'Neill, associate professor of English, is collecting articles from students for the magazine, but the final deadline is March 23, the day before spring vacation.

THE magazine will be published April 15, with the joint sponsorship of the CRITERION and the English department.

The publication will feature the best student literary writing in five main divisions. Each division is limited in the number of words. They are: poetry, 40 lines; literary essay, 1,500 words; short story, 2,500 words; critical essay, 1,800 words; and book review, 1,000 words.



# On The Scene...

Many books of the "do-it-yourself" variety have been published, but as yet nobody has produced a guide to America's latest and fastest growing craze: audience participation. Any number of persons can, and generally do, take part, and for the sake of the uninitiated here are a few of the golden rules which should be observed if you are to be a successful A.P. (Audience Participation).

**Rule No. 1: Use any and every chance you have.**

The number of events at which you are a member of the audience is legion. In case you can't think of any here are a few: ball games, plays, college lectures, Saturday night entertainments, church services, and concerts. Concerts offer very effective

aesthetic possibilities. (See the section on practical matters.)

**Rule No. 2: Take adequate equipment.**

Open air activities, such as a ball game or a bull fight, do not demand sophisticated techniques, for A.P.-ing is already well established. The human voice is usually quite sufficient. Of course, a good klaxon horn of the type favored by French taxi drivers in the twenties is a real asset in making a point with a referee whose interpretations of the rules do not coincide with yours, but by and large a good scream will see you through.

For other events, however, of the concert type where old world purism still prevails, there are some very nice aids available at low cost. Chew-

ing gum wrappers, (and chewing gum itself if you have a good sloppy chewing action), popcorn, breath laden with the delicate fragrance of garlic and/or peanut butter, sneezing, coughing, and even a surreptitious sniff or two all go down very well.

For those with money, programs are usually printed on glossy paper which makes a lovely crinkly sound when the pages are turned with the requisite vigour. If you can stretch your budget to embrace a box of chocolates with the candies individually wrapped in super-loud paper, you should by all means obtain them. Not only are they noisy, they provide a good excuse for those little nudges and smiles which form a very popular style of male/female A.P.-ing.

Whispering is very effective. Understand clearly that whispering carries much better than low talking, so talking is out, unless you have the courage to strike up in a good conversational tone.

**Rule 3: Don't be put off by "old-fogies."** Stick to your guns. There is always an element present at any gathering intent on spoiling your pleasure. It is conspicuous by the rapt attention it pays to the "main proceedings." You have paid for your ticket, and have a right to be heard.

Fortunately, many of these people are no longer with us, including that arch-enemy of A.P.-ing Sir Thomas Beecham, who once had the nerve to turn from his conducting and tell a very fine group of A.P.-ers to "jolly

# ...By Misson

well shut up." Really! How offensive can you get?

**Section 2: Practical Matters.** If you can, get together. One A.P., all on his own, is apt to be demoralized by the heathen or just plain ineffective. But a group can do great things. I remember with great pleasure that I once was listening to the well known French soprano, Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, singing Stravinsky-Korsakoff lieder, and thinking how dull and insignificant the thin line of his solo part was, when all of a sudden two enthusiastic A.P.-ers began to convert the work into a rich and compelling trio. As I recall, one had a thin hacking cough, the other a chesty wheeze, which complemented each other perfectly.

Not all of us have such aesthetic gifts, but a group of twenty or thirty

good coughers can do wonders, even to relieve the tedium of a symphony concert. The approach in church demands more caution, for here the A.P. has many enemies. Choir members are singularly blessed, for they can just fidget. But writing notes on the bulletin, fiddling with the hearing aids, and turning them up to full volume so that the sound reverberates along the seat-backs are faithful and true techniques.

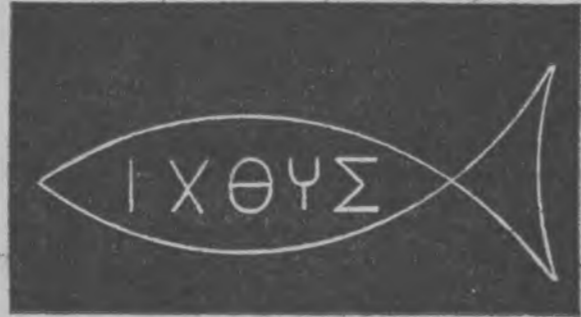
Do be late. Punctuality in church is considered very poor taste in the best A.P. circles. Do not sing. This is vulgar.

Well, dear friends, all that remains is to wish you good courage, and to congratulate you on the phenomenally high standards of A.P.-ing which you have already established.

## Of Self

By JONATHAN BUTLER

*At the moments of awakening from sleep  
Some terrible trump sounds and the body,  
Dulled by an overwhelming remembrance  
Of sleep or death, admits resurrection,  
While the spirit remains deep in the grave.  
So awaiting its return, as in seance  
We lie stupid and staring at the grotesque  
Or sordid images of the night, the visions  
That all of us as prophets must see:  
It's an opaque membrane that divides us from  
ourselves,  
Wet with dreams that have seeped into our  
brain  
Like maggots beginning to devour us, thinking  
we were dead.  
And it is in these moments, entrenched,  
sedentary, plant-like,  
That we lie unmasked, and naked, one with the  
pithy realities  
Hidden within all mankind, whether peasant or  
Apostle  
Or king or harlot, for this is the extreme  
apocalypse,  
The moment we are trapped without poetry,  
wit, pleasantry,  
Without excuse, or the drivel of thread-thin  
conversation:  
The moment we are seen for what we are.  
And if we are willing to recall that languid  
eternity,  
And look hard at its depths (though it is much  
later in the day now),  
If we will stare at that dust image of God with-  
out stirring  
It up in the parade-ground escape of the day:  
We will come to know something very important  
about ourselves,  
And we will be in conscious search of a cure.*



By RICK RICE

"If someone slaps you on the right cheek, turn and offer him your left. If a man wants to sue you for your shirt, let him have your coat as well. If a man in authority makes you go one mile, go with him two."

The willingness of a Christian to let other people use him and exploit his generosity have caused some people to regard Christianity as something for weaklings who don't have the courage to stand up and defend their rights. Their religion is only an emotional crutch for them to limp around on, because they don't have the spiritual fortitude to make it through the normal disappointments and trials of life on their own natural strength.

Christians appear in the eyes of the world to be rather worthless individuals, who depend on God for things that the rest of the world just takes for granted and who don't seem to care if they get pushed around or not.

What is there about a real Christian that makes it possible for him to do what Christ advocates in this passage, that is, let himself be used by others? There are two reasons.

First of all, the Christian has something that is far more precious to him than his clothing, or his time, or even his self-esteem. It is his salvation through Christ. This is referred to in the gospels as the pearl of great price and as the treasure hidden in the field. Both the characters involved in these parables regarded what they had found as of greater value than anything they already possessed. For this reason they were more than happy to give up everything they had to obtain it.

Likewise, the Christian realizes that the gospel is more important to him than anything else he has, in fact, more valuable than everything else he has all put together. And for this reason, when someone comes along foolishly asserting his authority, like the man who slaps you on the right cheek, a Christian doesn't even consider the incident worth arguing about.

But doesn't this constant giving in to the unreasonable demands of other people cause an individual to eventually feel totally worthless? Even if a Christian has something greater than what he has to give up, wouldn't the continual act of giving up his personal rights eventually cause him to feel rather useless and insignificant?

No, because in addition to realizing how much what he has is worth, the Christian also realizes how much he himself is worth. This is the second reason why a Christian can let himself be exploited by others.

A Christian doesn't need to have control over other people or even to be free of the control of other people over him in order to feel important. Christ has told him how priceless he really is, and because of this he has no need of any other demonstration of his personal worth.

The reasons why people are so anxious to be sure that their rights are recognized is because they have failed to realize how much they are really worth, and also what it is that makes them worth anything at all.

Human beings are not valuable because they have a certain amount of control over other people. Neither are they valuable because they may have convinced someone else that they are indispensable to his happiness. The only thing that makes anyone worth anything is the fact that Christ loved the individual enough to die for him.

This fact is what makes the Christian feel important. This is what he boasts about. "Far be it from me to glory except in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ."

Christians are the most important people in the world; not because of their authority or position or rights, but because of the value that God has placed upon them. "You are the light of the world." For this reason, they have need of nothing else in life.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Recognizing that fine cuisine is the general offering of our colorful cafeteria, I wish to express my concern about a serious defect in the nutritional offering of the food service. While this item may seem of small importance, its value makes it highly significant.

Despite their good intentions, carob milk has not been available for an agonizingly long time which is now stretching into weeks. I wish to express my dissatisfaction with the absence of this nutrition-packed delicacy.

I think there are a few who will seriously challenge the health-giving properties of this drink in comparison with fruit punch, lemonades or even whole milk which is regularly offered to thirsty students. May this deficiency no longer remain unnoticed and let students once again enjoy chocolate carob milk.

Sincerely,

Leonard Willett.

Tom Walters

## Teacher, Researcher, Friend

By ROGER DAVENPORT

Chemistry teachers, along with English teachers and morticians, are probably the most insipid and dull creatures of a college student's supposedly error proof catalog of caricatures. They are passed off as monastic test-tubers, safely hidden within the cloistered confines of benzene rings and pH equations.

**STUDENTS** seldom, except by necessity of a course, enter these hollowed worlds of beakers and other expensive paraphernalia.

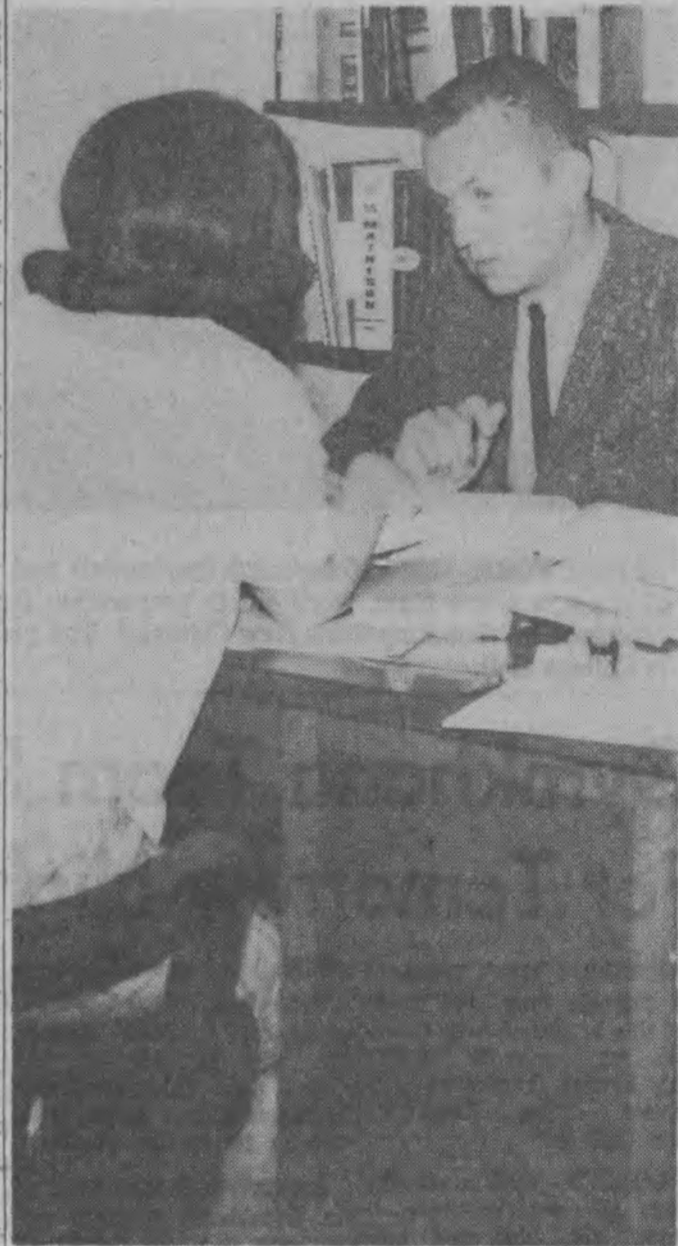
Chemistry today, though, is a vibrantly alive, healthfully nourished aspect of our existence. Such a rapid pace in any area requires instructors who are also as rapidly tuned to the effects of chemistry on our society. No longer does the chemist abstain from all social contact. This truth is readily observable in the La Sierra College chemistry department. I for one will testify to this after a first-hand encounter.

**DURING** A brief but engrossing, over-the-lunch tray visit with Dr. Tom Walters, assistant professor of chemistry here at LSC, I became further convinced of the chemist's interest, not only in his corner of the world, but in as many corners as he may come in contact with. Not only is this congenial educator, who obtained his PhD. in Biochemistry, caught up with his own research, but also deeply concerned with many aspects of student life.

Dr. Walters, a native Californian who has spent most of his life in the Northwest, finds La Sierra more to his liking than he ever imagined. He says he finds the students exude a great deal of enthusiasm for their classes. "This enthusiasm, coupled with a mature, friendly faculty, makes this school even better. This pride the faculty has, and the personal pettiness and jealousy that it doesn't have, is one of the things that makes teaching a pleasure."

A FURTHER pat for LSC students and their capabilities was brought forth in Dr. Walters' remarks on the Student-Faculty Council, of which he is a member. Dr. Walters felt that the students involved do a thorough, conscientious job.

"A particular example was



YES, BOSS—Suzi Robinson pays close attention to Tom Walters' instructions. The new chemistry professor keeps her busy with his many ideas and projects.

a recent study of why the library should not increase its hours. The students of the Council were curious as to why the hours couldn't be increased. The library staff however, told of the extra cost and time involved, and how this wouldn't be an appropriate move. The students carefully studied this report and saw that it was economically unwise to push for the extra hours. They arrived at this conclusion in a sensible, orderly manner, and with a clear understanding of the problems involved."

**SUGGESTIONS** for improvements are hardly ever out of place, and Dr. Walters had one idea for student consideration. It is his contention that a student is more prepared to "face life" when he

has had a thorough, working knowledge of ideas and topics that are bound to confront him.

Speakers who come to this campus, Dr. Walters feels, often come unprepared and feeling safe knowing that their talks, often of vital interest, will go unchallenged. As a remedy for this situation, Dr. Walters proposes a sort of student forum, with speaker and students actively taking part in the discussion, questioning and debating during the discussion.

**IN THIS** manner speakers, and students, would attempt to be more prepared for their topic, knowing that challenges and questions of any and all sorts might be hurled their way.

During the course of the interview, I asked Dr. Walters to explain something of the nature of the research in which he is currently engaged. From the few sketchy statements I garnered, it became very apparent that this research is of much more than passing interest, the details of which might interest, if not fascinate, anyone.

**DR. WALTERS** is working on the RNA molecule, work which he started at Stanford. Along with three student assistants, Mike Norris, senior chemistry major, and Isabel Stirling and Suzi Robinson, freshmen chemistry majors, he is interested in the composition and structure of the RNA molecule and its implications with theory of evolution. Dr. Walters describes the molecule, found in the cells of all living organisms, as a charm bracelet in structure, with organic bases arranged in various fashions between sugar molecules.

These organic bases form a code for the activities of the cell according to their arrangement, much as our alphabet allows us to for words for communication. A certain number of changes within the arrangement of these bases can cause one species to change to another.

**DR. WALTERS** is interested in finding what rate of change is required and how fast this rate of change must occur in order for these changes in species. This information, when sufficient data is gathered, should add some interesting light to the theory of evolution.

According to Dr. Walters, "These evolutionists run into a lot of problems that the public never hears about." This, he quickly added, was not a complete dismissal of evolutionists.

This article is merely an outline of the information and opinions I garnered from Dr. Walters, now completing his first year on the LSC faculty. Judging from the student opinions of this amiable chemistry teacher, which have ranged from "an interesting, knowledgeable teacher" to "just a real friendly person," Dr. Walters, along with other members of the LSC Chemistry department, should help to dispel completely the erroneous concept some students hold of the "chemistry teacher."

## College Criterion

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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.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Of course I said I was taking you out to dinner."

## Speaking Of Sports

By KEN NEAL

Wally Roth's "Gales" have been devastating the men's volleyball intramurals, breezing through the Hurricanes, Earthquakes, and Tornados with sweeps of the matches. The Whirlwinds (faculty) have won all their games also.

The matches this year are based on the point system. Each team plays three games for a match and the teams get one point for each game they win. The advantage of the system is that it allows more time for all the members of the different teams to play, since the match isn't over as soon as a team wins two games. The standings as of last Monday, February 28, are:

Team	Points
Gales	9
Whirlwinds	6
Earthquakes	5
Hurricanes	5
Cyclones	4
Tornados	1
Volcanos	0

Coach Napier reminds all swimmers that water polo is coming, and so is a girls' swimming tournament. Those interested may want to swim a few practice laps to get in shape.

Look for sign-up sheets today if you are interested in participating in a gymnastic meet under the direction of Gymkhana. Jim Brewer and Dieter Hennig are in charge and the captain and co-captains are Bob Wagerle and Peggy Hanson versus Mike McDonough and Sue Smith. Don't forget "The Emperor's New Clothes."



### New Clubs Planned By Board

More Recreation Clubs are in the future for LSC students, according to William Napier, head of the Health and Physical Education Department at La Sierra College.

**THE INTRAMURAL** and Recreation Board is now forming the policies for the formation of new recreation clubs students wish to organize. Such clubs include the Hiking Club, already organized, and Horseback Riding Club and Scuba Diving Club, not yet organized.

The club memberships will be open to the general student body. The purposes of the clubs are to provide activity for leisure time and to develop skills useful beyond college, even though education comes first, states Napier.

**NAPIER ALSO** states that the PE department will be happy to assist with equipment and to co-ordinate and schedule the activities of the various clubs so there will be a balance.

### Senate Roll Call

- Senators present at the Feb. 28 meeting of the ASLSC senate were:
- Jonl Ehrler
- Gary Eggers
- Raul Hayasaka
- Wall Lancaster
- George Leinicks
- Neva Mason
- Jon Merth
- Larry Miller
- Roland Perez
- Lois Purdy
- Rick Rice
- Chuck Sandefur
- Senators absent were:
- Richard Harding
- John Huhason
- Carol Nelson
- Jim Rittacca
- ABK

### Alumni News

Nicolas Samojluk, ('63) his wife and two children, sailed from Los Angeles on the S.S. Brazil Maru Jan. 16 for Argentina. They are returning to their home country. Samojluk will teach English at River Plate College, Puiggari, F.C.N. Gral. Urquiza, Entre Rios, Argentina.

Nancy Larsen ('61), is teaching physical education at Lakeview Junior High School in Orcutt, Calif., where she has about 150 students. She is most interested in gymnastics and tumbling and is trying to organize a tumbling team. She is clerk in the local S.D.A. church.

Curtis Church ('65), is working on a Master's degree in history at Pacific Union College this year, while his wife, Sylvia (Schrillo, '64), is teaching 27 third graders at Napa Junior Academy. Their address is 456 Seymour Street, Napa, Calif.

Dixie Clair Ladd ('64) is teaching biology and girls' physical education at a small high school in Jefferson, Ore., while her husband Dave is studying law at Willamette. Before coming to Salem they spent nine months touring Europe.

Sheila Kandt ('65) is teaching 32 students in grades three and four at Santa Monica Junior Academy. She will be busy as sponsor for the school annual and the Pathfinder Club besides her duties as teacher.

Jeralyn Weber ('64), is teaching at Loma Linda S.D.A. Elementary School in one of the three third grades. Her room-mate, Ruth Eggers ('63), teaches second grade at the same school.

Linda Bartel Veverka ('63), writes from Andrews University that her husband, Larry ('65), has been assigned in his field work II study to work with the Michigan Migrant Opportunity, a federally subsidized program to help the migrant fruit and vegetable pickers in their part of the state. The Veverkas will work with two or three other families in much the same way as social workers.

Carol Nelson Davidson ('61), writes that this year her husband, Bob, is teaching physics and mathematics at the Berrien Springs S.D.A. Academy. Carol teaches a class each Sabbath in the Cradle Roll division.

Kay Humpal-Kuzma ('62), is assistant director and teacher at the San Fernando Valley State College Pre-school Laboratory, a nursery school where college students may work with and observe pre-school children and where graduate students and faculty may conduct research. In the Burbank S.D.A. church her husband, Dr. Jan Kuzma, is Home Missions director, and Kay's major responsibility is the choir.



**INTERNATIONAL FLAVOR**—Gloria Thomas, of India, chats with Mrs. Hanna Hagstotz along the walk from Angwin to Gladwin Hall.

### Fashion of India Worn by Student

If you've been wondering who the lady is who has been attending classes in her native costume this semester, it's Gloria Thomas, and—you guessed it—she is from India.

**IT'S NOT** that Miss Thomas hasn't had time to purchase Western clothes—she's been in the United States for two and one-half years. But, when she says, "India is almost the only country that still retains its national dress," you know she's proud

of her country and sees no reason to switch to Western clothes.

She finished junior college in India before coming to the United States, and has worked for the Missionary Volunteer and Sabbath school departments of the Southern Asia Division in Poona, India.

**SHE IS** currently taking education and other courses she feels will help her in her work when she returns to India. She hopes to engage in evangelistic work directed at children and young people.

### Computer Problems Solved; Grades Will Be Out Soon

Grades should be completed by Sunday or Monday, according to Dr. Donald Lee, college registrar. Two weeks ago when Hilmer Besel, professor in the math department and operator of our computer, had the necessary time to complete the grades in two or three days' time the "bug" hit him. Now he has recovered and it seems likely that grades will be out soon, Lee says.

**IN SPITE** of this delay, Lee stated that it would be possible for the registrar's office to get out emergency transcripts including first semester grades.

Lee went on to say that computer handling of records is common in most colleges and universities. Two major approaches are used. One of these is the unit-record approach where everything is done by decks of IBM cards that are sorted by mechanical sorters and fed into computers. This must be done every time class lists, grades, and other lists are made.

**THE SECOND** approach is to use a deck of IBM cards to feed the necessary information once on to tape or

more recently onto discs. Of these two approaches, the first is good when the number of records is not too large. It has, however, major disadvantages.

First, heavy trays of cards must be moved about every time lists are made. Secondly, cards can be spilled, making for trouble. Thirdly, the mechanical sorters are not always free of errors.

**THE TAPE** or disc approach means that a tape or disc can carry information equivalent to thousands of IBM cards. Sorting the records on tape or disc is many times faster than the mechanical sorters and can be made error-free.

In 1962, La Sierra College started using IBM cards to process the registration records. The unit-record approach was followed. As the student body has been growing, it has become evident that handling 1,500 cards every time major lists are needed is a burden and that as soon as possible, an opportunity to go all the way and work with tape or discs should be made.

**IN RECENT** years the cost of the tape or disc approach

has dropped remarkably. Last spring Lee and Besel gave further study to these problems and it appeared that the time to begin work on changing to tape or disc had come. The unit-record approach was used through the summer even as computer programs were being developed to make the change.

In the latter part of August the decision for the fall had to be made. Besel felt that the program was sufficiently near completion to make it undesirable to sap energies in working both systems. As a result, the decision was made to go disc entirely, utilizing the 1440 computer at Loma Linda.

**GETTING** the bugs out of a computer program is always a difficult task. Once the records are on the disc, the computer does a tremendous job of accurately listing students and handling grades for the midterm.

Semester grades require the computation of GPA's for the semester as well as a cumulative record. The handling of these parts still need straightening out, and the flu has been the chief culprit for the delay.

### Emmerson Introduces Open Forums at Student Council

The proposal to have open forums on campus was discussed at the Student Faculty Council meeting, held Wednesday Feb. 23. The idea was introduced by Bill Emmerson, a junior history major and representatives for the village students.

**EMMERSON STATED** that a guest speaker would be planned for each of these meetings, and that the students attending would have the opportunity to speak at any time.

When the proposal was opened for discussion, William Nelson, dean of students, commented that caution should be taken when choosing the speakers, especially

if they are involved in politics. Nelson also stated that there may be a problem concerning attendance, due to the fact that 40 per cent of the students commute. Tracy R. Teele, dean of men, pointed out that even if only a few students showed up, it would still be worthwhile because the students there would be interested.

**EMMERSON** suggested several ideas on how interest might be promoted. He also pointed out that the topics of these forums could be drawn from various fields of interest.

Skip MacCarty, senior theology major and ASLSC president, moved the proposal to a vote and it was recommended to Doug Peterson, senior history major and Speakers Chair co-ordinator, for further consideration.

**ANOTHER ISSUE** which was discussed was the proposal for lights between Palmer Hall and Angwin Hall. This proposal was introduced by Jeanne Hwang, a junior English major. She reported that the girls who come back from chemistry labs late have found that the path is dark and hard to follow. The members present voted that the proposal should be recommended to David Bieber, president, and Robert Hervig, business manager.

Before adjourning the meeting, MacCarty stated that the next meeting would be held on March 9. At that time, stated MacCarty, they plan to have a report from the Mall Committee. They also plan to discuss the hours that the Angwin Hall parking lot gates are opened and closed on Sabbath.

### Bietz, Heubach, Hardinge Will Speak for 1966 Graduation

Arthur L. Bietz, pastor of the Glendale City Seventh-day Adventist Church, will be the commencement speaker for the senior class of 1966 during graduation services

June 3-4 announces Rick Rice, senior class president. **CONSECRATION** speaker Friday evening will be Paul Heubach, pastor of the Loma

Linda University Church, and baccalaureate speaker Saturday morning will be Dr. Leslie Hardinge, professor of religion at Pacific Union College.

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### Epidemic Over? 301 Total Hit

Three-hundred and one students had been hit by the flu when the epidemic started to subside last Tuesday, according to Jane Kasparsen, R.N. school nurse.

The count is cumulative from the beginning of the epidemic. Mrs. Kasparsen says, "I would like to express my thanks to everyone for helping to fight the epidemic, and especially to the dormitory deans and the cafeteria staff."

### 101 Baptized After Mittleider Crusade

As a result of a recent series of evangelistic meetings in the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist Church, 101 people have become baptized Seventh-day Adventists, states Harris E. Mullen of Garden Grove, California, who coordinated music for the series.

**KENNETH J. Mittleider**, Oregon evangelist, and Mullen worked with the local pastoral staff to conduct the 28 successive nightly meetings which ended Feb. 4.

Persons in attendance earned 1500 Bibles by individually being present at ten of the meetings. The evangelist used his book Principles of God's Last Day Message to conduct Bible study discussions for the last week of meetings, according to Mullen. Audience questions were invited during the discussion meetings.

**OF THE 101**, 61 became members of the La Sierra Church with 40 joining elsewhere. The local pastoral staff is leading in follow-up work, states L. Calvin Osborn, local pastor.

**Magi's Article Now in Print**  
"Foreign Language Organizations," an article by Dr. Kaljo Magi, assistant professor of modern languages, appears in the January, 1966 edition of the "Journal of True Education." In the article, Magi examines extra-curricular aids to language studies.

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## Paradise's Art Work Showing

Phil Paradise, an artist of renown in watercolor, oil, casein and sculpture, will be featured in a one-man art exhibit in the La Sierra College Art Gallery Feb. 27-March 24, according to Hershul Hughes, associate professor of art at the college.

PARADISE IS a resident of Cambria, California and his studio is located at Greystone Manor. At Greystone he spends 6 months of the year print making, and 6 months painting and sculpture.

The Serigraph by Paradise is a unique art form by which the silk screen process has been adapted to the production of outstanding and unusual prints.

PARADISE IS a member and past president of the California Watercolor Society, and also belongs to the Philadelphia Watercolor Club, American Watercolor Club, and the National Academy of Design.

Paradise basically prefers animal and human forms for his themes. The same basic motif or subject may be restated in several media, each being an entirely different approach to the same theme.



DELIVERING THE GOODS — Glen Ota, CRITERION photographer, had been up all night working on a Meteor deadline when he came up with the idea for this photograph. Here Faith Vejnar, senior music major, is conveyed by Luanne Bauer along the mall. Miss Vejnar's senior recital will be this Wednesday at 8 p.m. in HMA. The talented singer will perform numbers in eight languages—and give the debut of Kent Calkins' composition, "A Poem."

## Rieger Plans Colorado River Canoe Trip; Starts at Parker on Mar. 25

Students may now sign up for a four-day Colorado River canoe trip sponsored by the Pacific Union Conference and the Collegiate Christian League, according to trip coordinator Roger Rieger, senior business major.

THE TRIP, from Friday, March 25, to Monday the 28th, includes recreation at the conference boat house near Parker Dam, 210 miles east of LSC, on Friday and Saturday.

The actual canoe trip will begin Sunday morning and will conclude at 2 p.m. Monday, Rieger states. Students will return to LSC by 6 p.m. the same day.

Cost of the trip is \$19 per student, says Rieger. The fee consists of \$8 for food, \$2.50 for lodging, \$6 for canoe, and \$2.50 for transportation on the 700-mile round trip.

TO SIGN up, students should contact Rieger immediately.

Deadline for payment is March 20, reports Rieger. The trip is limited to 125 students on a first-come basis.

Leaving LSC at 6 a.m. Friday, participating students will arrive at the river by 2 p.m. for water skiing and canoeing in the afternoon. Miller Brockett, Missionary Volunteer secretary for the Conference, will speak at worship services Saturday morning.

After a trip to Parker Dam, planned for Saturday afternoon, a feature film will be shown Saturday evening. The film is described by Rieger, who promises to get some-

thing new to the LSC campus, as a "campus premier."

NECESSARY equipment for participants includes only personal effects, sleeping bags, bathing suits, and warm clothing, points out Rieger. Students may also bring guitars or other musical instruments for a campfire folk-sing Sunday evening, observes the student coordinator.

Commenting on the reasonability of the cost, Rieger says a comparable trip through a regular travel agency would cost each student \$150. He also notes that a chuck wagon will follow the group freeing participants from "K.P." duty.

## Senate Argues 30 min., Then Adjourns Without Action

The senate finally got a quorum at 5:38 p.m. last Monday (meetings are scheduled to begin at 5:15) and discussed a \$200 appropriation to the development office for 30 minutes before it adjourned without taking action.

EARLY IN the meeting Dave Gurney, senator-at-

## Governor's Wife Speaks To KSDA

Mrs. Pat Brown, wife of the governor of California will be on the LSC campus Monday to speak to a panel at KSDA and address the Administrators' wives and officers of the ladies of the faculty club, Lamda Phi, announced Mrs. Donald D. Dick, president of the club.

Mrs. Brown will answer questions of an audience and a panel of six reporters, including representatives from the Arlington Times, Riverside Press, and CRITERION, in Studio A of KSDA at 4:45 p.m. She will address the Lamda Phi at 8 p.m. in the patio room of the Commons, to which several guests from nearby colleges and universities have been invited.

Mrs. Brown will be arriving from Palm Springs at 4 p.m. to tour the campus, and plans to go to Los Angeles following her reception at 9 p.m. in the patio room. Mrs. Dick is co-ordinating the visit.

## Olga Kaiser Naturalized

Olga Kaiser, orphan from Germany, and sophomore physical education major, became a naturalized citizen of the United States Feb. 18, at the Riverside County Courthouse.

large, moved that the order of business be changed so that ratification of the actions of last week's partial senate could come first, but the move was rejected.

Last week (Feb. 21) the senate failed to get a quorum, met as a committee of the whole, and passed an amendment to the constitution that would have made the Service Corps director an elected ASLSC executive officer. The measure was to have come before Town Hall yesterday, but since an amendment to the constitution must pass senate first, the bill will have to wait.

THE MAJOR discussion of the evening centered around a move to appropriate \$200 to the development office to cover expense of 12 blue blazers used by the student development committee—a group of students who help the development office as campus guides.

Dr. Ronald Drayson, vice-president for development, explained the student development committee to the senate and told some of the background of the \$200 appropriation.

A BILL to appropriate that \$200 to the development office came before the senate last Nov. 15 and was defeated 17-1.

Prior to that time, there was a move to appropriate the money directly to the development office without senate approval, but Skip MacCarty and Robert Rentschler, the ASLSC treasurer, admitted to a mistake and the bill came before the senate.

ROLAND Perez, religion department senator, spoke out against the appropriation. He questioned the need and usefulness of the student development committee, spoke of senate responsibility to the general student body for the appropriation of funds, and

said he didn't feel the ASLSC was safe in making any more appropriations from the reserve.

Perez points to several items he feels make it unwise to tap the ASLSC reserve fund further: he says the student center game room must be furnished, the Meteor is expected to run over its budget, there is a movement on foot to give stipends to more of the ASLSC officers, CCL is going over its budget, and the ASLSC just put out \$2,000 for the YMCA and an unexpected \$200 for a mimeograph machine.

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## Class on Campus Makes Big Splash

Two hours of credit is being given for the SCUBA diving class which is meeting in three sections once a week. The class is taught on Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday, states Irwin Mateer, instructor.

THE THREE classes, which total 30 students, were required to pass an exam before taking the class. The exam consisted of swimming 200 yards without aids, swimming 40 yards underwater, treading water for five minutes with hands above the head, and retrieving a 10 pound weight under water

and swimming with it to the other end of the pool. A student with a current Red Cross lifesaving or water safety card was not required to take the test, states Mateer.

A medical exam was also required. A liability form, releasing the school of responsibility, has to be filled out. This does not cancel out the insurance, states Mateer.

THE CLASS will cover fields in biology, food study, chemistry, and diving physics. Salt water specimens will be collected to be put in the new tank

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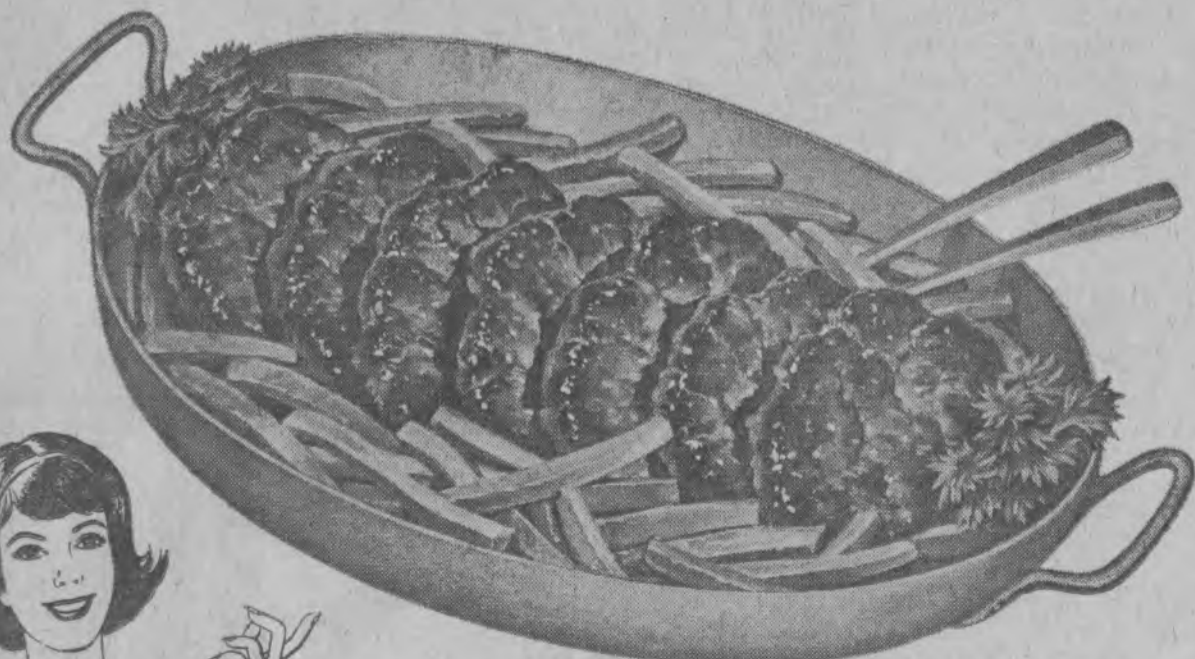
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Volume 37, Number 15

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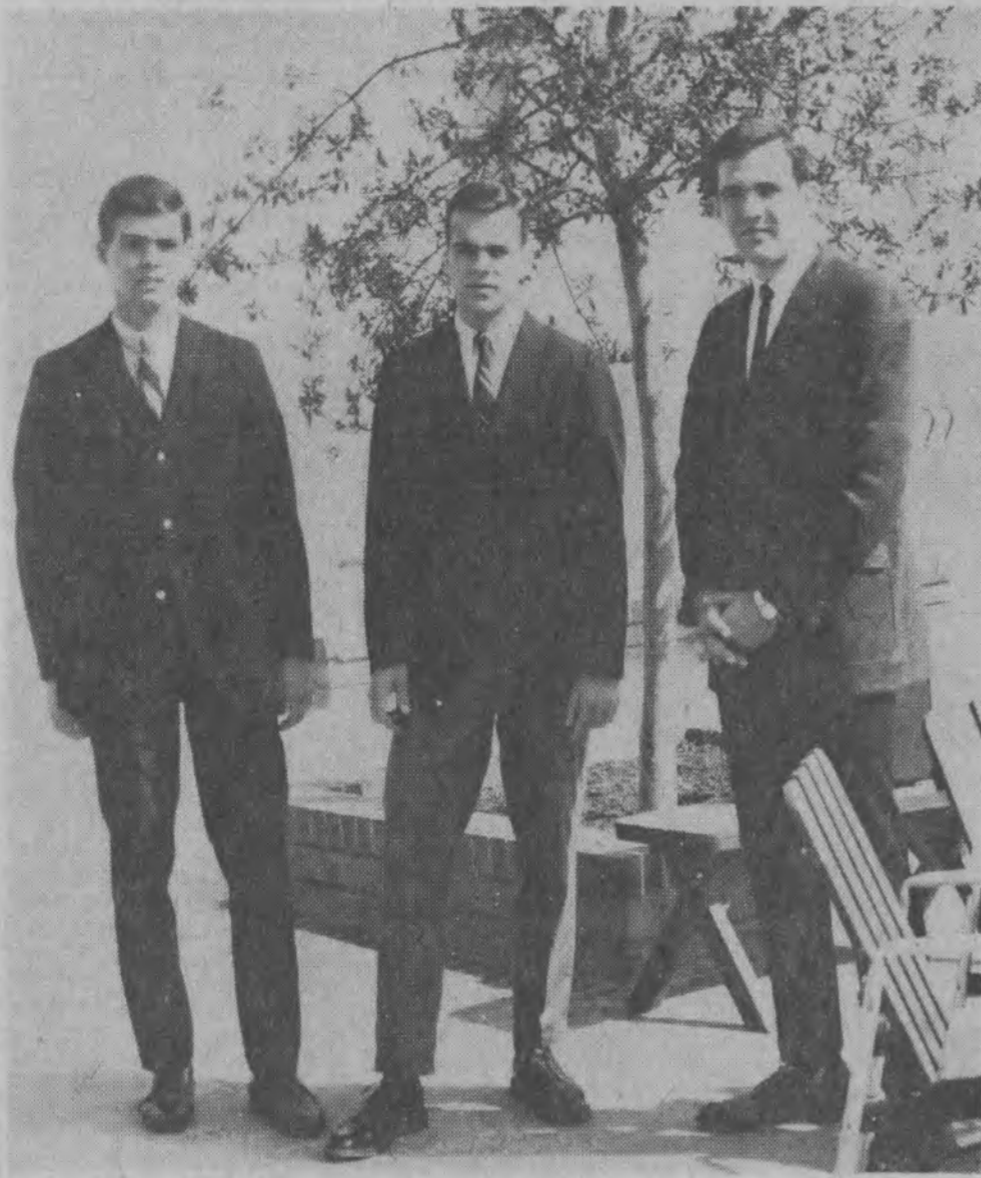
## Dr. O'Neil Wins Poetry Prize

First place in the poetry division of the annual writing contest of the Southern California Women's Press Club was won by Dr. Maud E. O'Neil, associate professor of English. The award was given March 1, at an annual awards luncheon in Los Angeles, reports Dr. O'Neil.

"DESERT NIGHT," the winning poem was written in Petrarchan sonnet form. It took the prize from a field of twenty poems written by Press Club members. The poetry division was one of six open to contestants, according to Dr. O'Neil.

The winning sonnet is to be published soon in "Dion" magazine, a quarterly poetry journal, reports Dr. O'Neil. Commenting on the color and changing light patterns of the Mojave desert sunsets that inspired the work, Dr. O'Neil says, "I think there's sort of a mystery in the desert."

DR. O'NEIL, a four year member of the Press Club, is also a ten year member of the National League of American Penwomen, and also participates in the California Federation of Chaparral Poets. "Desert Night" was first written for the latter organization.



THESE THREE WILL RUN—Two of these men will become the one-two executives in next year's ASLSC organization. Running for president are Leonard Ramey (left), and Stan Aufdemberg (center). Paul Meier (left) runs unopposed for vice-president.

Aufdemberg, Ramey

## Riders Plan Camp-out

The first activity of the newly formed Horseback Riding club will be a camp-out in the mountains near Elsinore announces Nanci Burgett public relations secretary for the club.

The camp-out will be held Monday through Wednesday of Spring Vacation (March 28-30). The number who can participate will be limited by the problem of transporting horses to the area. The club meets March 15, next Tuesday, to lay further plans for the outing.

## Service Corps Sponsors Visit for Deaf Students

California School for the Deaf students visited the LSC farm, poultry plant, and dairy last Sunday, March 6, for a Service Corps program, according to Duane Lemons, sophomore theology major.

LEMONS, agriculture club co-representative to the Corps, reports that 32 deaf students participated on the outing with two counselors. The deaf children, ages 10 to 15 years were conveyed to the vari-

ous areas by tractor-drawn hay ride. During the course of the afternoon, they played with lambs, watched egg-gathering procedures, and viewed milking operations, according to Lemons.

The deaf students were the envy of their classmates on returning to school because of their enthusiastic accounts of the trip, according to Mrs. Ann Harkey, counselor. Mrs. Harkey described the trip as tremendously educational for

the city-bound children who seldom see farms and farm animals. The school is home for 500 deaf children with an additional 50 to 60 day students.

THE PROJECT, sponsored by the Agriculture Club for the Service Corps, was planned by Lemons and Bob Ledington, sophomore agriculture major. The college dairy served refreshments near the close of the outing.



DAY ON THE FARM—Students from the California School for the Deaf pull in at the LSC dairy after a hayride last Sunday afternoon. On the tractor is Duane Lemons.

## Platforms Announced

By STAN AUFDEMBERG  
La Sierra's academic excellence is steadily increasing, but our pursuit of the other facets of student life have not kept pace. It is the purpose of the ASLSC to provide a social, recreational, and spiritual program for our campus. The fulfillment of this goal can only be achieved through active involvement by each student. The loss of involvement denies the reason for our student association's existence.

My goal, as a candidate for ASLSC president, can be

summed up in one word, "spirit"; not superficial shouting and screaming, but spirit which Webster defines as "enthusiastic loyalty." This can only come through direct involvement in a student program of action and participation. This does not mean that we need a new system of student government, but rather, a greater efficiency of our present organization. If our ASLSC is to succeed, we must be as enthusiastic as we are loyal.

I request your support in carrying out this goal.

By LEONARD RAMEY

The challenges of an effective ASLSC are manifold. It must instill new life into the expected events of a school year: the religious, social, and recreational activities, freshmen orientation, the student speaker's chair, the senate, and many more. Yet it must lift itself above just the expected things and move to the unexpected.

I think we have reached a crucial turning point in our Associated Student Body's history. We must now decide if we are going to sit back and let things continue as they are, or whether we will take a new direction, and be actively concerned, and attempt to right the wrongs we see.

THIS IS the really critical test! I think we should be concerned with and interested in developing our ASLSC to its fullest capacity during our college years.

We must not shrink from that responsibility; as human beings, as citizens of this school, or as a student body. With a united spirit, with a common goal and purpose, eager to make a helpful contribution to a more than hopeful future, our ASLSC cannot fail!

## Governor's Wife Speaks To Faculty Wives' Club

Mrs. Edmund G. Brown, wife of the Governor of California, spoke to the faculty members' wives and their guests last Monday evening. The program, which was held in the Patio room of the Commons, started with three numbers by the Male Chorus under the direction of Bob Herr, senior music major.

FOLLOWING THE chorale numbers, Mrs. Brown was introduced by Mrs. Ben Lewis, wife of the Mayor of Riverside.

Mrs. Brown's talk was primarily on what it is like to be a governor's wife, although she did mention certain aspects of programs which are being planned for California in the way of civic improvement and beautification projects. She pointed out that the new state budget calls for stepped up development of state parks and beaches. She also indicated that the budget also calls for an additional 1,280 scholarships for students in the state.

MRS. BROWN stated that she was impressed by the

## Aldrich Captures ATS Prize

Bill Aldrich, sophomore theology major, was the winner of the La Sierra College Temperance Oratorical Contest held in College Hall yesterday, March 10.

ALDRICH challenged each student with his responsibility to make the dangers of smoking known.

Other participants in the contest were Noel Johnson, senior theology major, Kathy Stuart, graduate pre-med student, Vivian Hakimian, junior French major, and Clyde Evans, senior theology major. Each of the runner-ups received \$25 and Aldrich received \$40.

JUDGES for the contest were W. S. Lee, temperance secretary for the Pacific Union Conference who also presented the awards, Mrs. Melvin Jacobson, president of the Arlington chapter of Women's Christian Temperance Union, Dr. Donald D. Dick, associate professor of speech at LSC, and Dr. Walter Mackett, professor of history at LSC, and Mrs. Hannah Hagstotz, Gladwyn resident dean.

The National Temperance Oratorical Contest will be held at La Sierra College April 16. Winners from each of the college contests will be on hand to compete in the national finals.

## Gwen Case Takes Job At LLU

Miss Gwen Case, former secretary to the president, has accepted a call to join the Loma Linda University staff as Secretary to the Administrator, announces C. Roscoe Swan, LSC personnel manager.

Miss Case, who was graduated from LSC, in 1958, has been working as secretary to the president ever since that time—for five years.

Naoma Peterson, who for some time was secretary to LSC business manager Robert Hergiv, has taken over Miss Case's position until a new secretary arrives.

## Verona Will Give Concert March 20

Emmanuele Verona, who came to LSC this year from Collonges, where he headed the music department, will give a piano concert: March 20, at 8 p.m. in HMA.

VERONA was born at Fermo (Italy) in 1940. He followed his studies in music at the Conservatory of Florence where, at the age of 18, he won a scholarship for the duration of his conservatory studies. His pianistic studies were taken with Rio Nardi.

BESIDES RECEIVING the "Magistero" diploma at Florence with maximum "cum laude," he attended a course in pianistic perfection at the Mozarteum of Salzburg, (Austria).

For several years he lived in solitude in an ancient attic on the outskirts of Florence, studying and meditating. He is a sport enthusiast, particularly of European football, (soccer).

# Two Sophomores Run for President

## Meier Unopposed for Vice-president's Post

Stan Aufdemberg, sophomore theology major, will run against Leonard Ramey, sophomore pre-law student for the office of ASLSC president in elections March 17, announces Lonny Walcker, elections board chairman.

## 13 Theology Majors Bag Sponsorships

Thirteen senior theology majors will be sponsored at Andrews University next year, says Dr. Walter F. Specht, professor of religion.

THE STUDENTS and conference sponsorships are: Gordon Bietz and Ron Graybill, Northern California Conference; Robert Boney, Curtis Bradford, Gary Case, Jaime Cruz, and Rick Rice, Southeastern California Conference; Phil Jones, Albert Liersch, and Roger Morton, LSC's student missionary to Hong Kong; Southern California Conference; Skip MacCarty, Nevada - Utah Con-

ference, and David Neuman, British Union Conference.

Just this week Jim Robison received a sponsorship from the Pennsylvania Conference. Specht hopes senior theology majors who are not yet sponsored will have conference sponsorships in the near future.

SPONSORSHIPS run a little over \$50 per week for unmarried students, and somewhat higher for those who are married. The conference pays this sum to the student while he is at the seminary, and the student agrees to come and work in the conference following his graduation.

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EMMANUELE VERONA

IN 1963 he achieved a scholarship for study in the U.S.S.R. where he frequented for one year the Tchaikowsky Conservatory at Moscow.

Running unopposed for vice president will be Paul Meier, sophomore theology major.

Dick Duerksen, sophomore business major, is unopposed in his bid to take over Bob Rentschler's position as ASLSC treasurer. Duerksen, of San Diego, has attended LSC both years, and is a graduate of San Diego Academy.

Two sophomore girls will be on the ballot for the office of secretary, business major Darlene Perino, a graduate of Colorado's Campion Academy, will run against Dona Scuka, German major from Lynwood, where she lives next door to Stan Aufdemberg, presidential candidate.

For religious activities director (head of the Collegiate Christian League) Roland Bainer, junior theology major, opposes Roland Perez, sophomore theology - history major. Bainer was graduated from Thunderbird Academy while Perez completed his secondary education at Glendale Union Academy.

FOR SOCIAL activities director, a position now occupied by Bonnie Herr, sophomore dental hygiene student; Joni Ehrler, sophomore pre-dental student from Loma Linda runs unopposed.

Joan Hoatson, sophomore art major, is running without opposition for the office of public relations director.

TWO OF THE editorial positions have lone candidates. David Lowe, sophomore chemistry major from Oxnard, is running for Meteor editor, and Tom Dybdahl, from Loma Linda, will be on the ballot for approval as CRITERION editor.

Three students are in the running for Inside Dope editor—Darleen House, sophomore biology major; Robyn Marchal, freshman education major; and Don Minesinger, freshman chemistry major.

SEVEN candidates are contending for four open senator-at-large seats on the ASLSC senate. They include Ted Bryson, junior math major; Bill Emmerson, junior history major; Rodney Francis, sophomore pre-med student; Walt Lancaster, junior history major; David Neff, freshman physics major; Bud Steen, sophomore religion major; and Steven Toms, freshman history major.

There may be an effort to allow a candidate for Service Corps president to run and be elected in this election. The constitutional amendment passed by the senate last Monday needs to be passed in Town Hall, and then the elections board will have to rule whether or not the candidate can run.

CAMPAIGN speeches will be held in chapel March 15 and 17. Elections will be held March 17, from the end of chapel until 6 p.m.

## TOT Club to Host Speaker

The Teachers of Tomorrow Club will host E. E. Cossentine, former LSC president and General Conference education department secretary, on March 15.

Cossentine will talk on teaching in the foreign mission field.



MEETING THE PRESS—Mrs. Pat Brown, wife of California's governor, answers newsmen's questions during an interview at KSDA. Standing beside her is KSDA's special events director, Bill Whalen.



Facing Problems

Magazine Explained

Hardly was Town Hall ended last Thursday before Russell Potter and others were busy implementing the motion to raise money to send this writer to Washington.

Everywhere the idea has been suggested the spirit has been much the same. People listen to it, then they start thinking with us about the problems it will encounter and the things that could be accomplished with such a magazine.

For those who may not have read about the proposal last week here is a brief summary of the project:

We are proposing a magazine written and edited by college students for college students. We would strive for something designed to keep SDA college students aware of the activities, aims, and aspirations of the larger family of Adventist college students in North America, and to involve more of them in the issues and challenges that confront our church today.

We would try to give significant, vital, and positive comment on the news relating to college students and on issues and problems faced by them.

It should be quickly pointed out that this idea was not conceived out of any dissatisfaction with the present youth publications of the church, but that we feel there is a place for another magazine.

Admittedly, the Youth's Instructor's aims and policies no doubt include the goals we have cited, but that magazine's audience is a broader, more general one, and its approach is different from the one we propose.

Let's run down a few of the types of articles such a magazine could use:

First of all, there would be news. Handled in a brisk, straightforward style, we feel news from one college would be interesting to students at another college. The determinants of news value would be shifted somewhat by the national scope of the magazine, but news would still be vital if we are attempting to tie our colleges together and to the church.

Photo essays would be a very desirable feature we feel. (A photo essay is the type of article that forms the backbone of magazines like Life.) In fact, we would hope to make very liberal use of art work throughout the magazine.

Naturally, we would need editorials, and letters to the editor. There are several ways to handle the issues that confront colleges and college students—and editorials are certainly one of them.

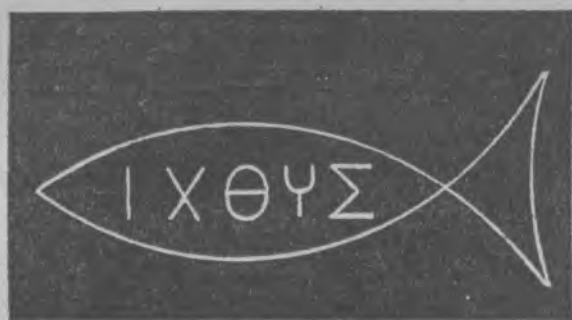
Narrative will have their place too, but probably not of the confessional or conversation-story type, although they would not be ruled out.

There are many problems. The first question is whether we will be able to get support and enthusiasm for such a magazine on enough of the campuses to make it worth while. If the reaction of student leaders at Pacific Union College, is any indication, we think we can.

Then there is a problem of the status of the magazine in relation to the denominational organization and authorities. This problem is one of the major reasons for the trip to Washington. There we hope to discover just what sort of help and cooperation we will need—and to establish confidence that this is to be a positive and constructive project.

All the denominational leaders with which we have thus far consulted have been very much interested in the idea. They have guided our thinking on it, and offered suggestions. We have always found educational and denominational leaders most cooperative and most willing to help in a project the goal of which is compatible with the goals of the denomination.

The cost of the magazine is of course, a big problem. Maybe we're naive, but somehow we refuse to worry about that at this point. If this project has the blessing of God, we trust the money will come when it is needed. If it does not have the blessing of God, we hope to fail before we need it.



By RON GRAYBILL

At the risk of looking like some kind of hog, I've asked Rick Rice for a few weeks in this column to advance some ideas on the second death of the wicked.

On this subject, and especially on the Ellen White concept of "graduated punishment" of the wicked at the end of the millennium, Adventist theologians and would-be scholars have argued and explained for years. Here we advance a possible explanation, and invite any and all to criticize and evaluate what we put forth.

We hope that through this discussion, we can contribute, in some small way, to a better understanding of God and His plan. We will have to assume certain basic things—such as that the wicked are to be raised at the end of the 1000 years, and that they will be punished according to their deeds as described in the following statement of Ellen White:

"They were punished according to the deeds done in the body. Some were many days consuming, and just as long as there was a portion of them unconsumed, all the sense of suffering remained . . .

"Satan and his hosts suffered long." Early Writings, page 294.

In fact, in other places, we learn that Satan is the last to be consumed, but that all die an eternal death.

This week, we only present a preliminary portion of the prepared arguments. So those interested in following the discussion should keep each part as it comes out, and be thinking and evaluating the problems involved.

Concerning the resurrection of the wicked, or the second resurrection, the question is often asked, "Why raise these people at all? Why show them they were wrong when they will only go into non-being after they learn of their mistake? Does God get some kind of sadistic kick out of making these people suffer? Does He just want to be able to say, 'I told you so?'"

In this discussion, I will attempt to establish the following three points:

- 1. That the wicked stand to benefit from their experience in knowing clearly the meaning of sin, the meaning of their existence, of their error, their rebellion, and in seeing the true position and nature Christ and Satan.
2. That graduated punishment is essential to the process of experiencing the ultimate meaning of sin in the individual life and that it is a direct continuation of the learning process that the wicked experience all through the time they are alive in the second resurrection.
3. That God, the righteous, and the entire universe stand to benefit from the "education of the wicked" and that this education is an essential part of the plan of salvation and thus in harmony with love, justice, wisdom, and all other attributes of the nature of God.

POINT ONE: THE BENEFIT AND PURPOSE OF THE EDUCATION OF THE WICKED

A. What They Will Learn:

- 1. "They will learn just where their feet have diverged from the path of purity and holiness, just how far pride and rebellion have carried them in the violation of the law of God." GC666.
2. They will learn also all the issues in the plan of redemption. "Like a panoramic view appear the scenes of Adam's temptation and fall, and the successive steps in the great plan of redemption." GC666. They see the cross and what it means, they see the entire plan of salvation and what it means.
3. "All behold the enormity of their guilt." GC661.
4. "Every question of truth and error in the long-standing controversy has now been made plain. The results of the rebellion, the fruits of setting aside the divine statutes, have been laid open to the view of all created intelligences. The working out of Satan's rule in contrast with the government of God has been presented to the whole universe." GC 670.
5. "All see that their exclusion from heaven is just. By their lives they have declared: 'We will not have this man reign over us.'" GC668

Next Week: B. Why They Will Learn.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ALL RIGHT! WHO LEFT TH' WATER RUNNING IN TH' SPECIMEN TANKS?"



SCHOOL FLOWER—John R. Clough, head of the physical plant, brought the first California Blue Bells down from Two-Bit last week to the president's office. LSC's school flower, scientifically known as "Phacelia minor," grows from the Santa Monica Mountains to the edge of the desert.

20 Faculty Members Get 'Automatic' Employment

Continuous tenure was granted to 20 LSC faculty members by the Board of Trustees in a meeting held Feb. 23, according to Dr. Richard B. Lewis, dean of the college.

Toms Talks Of Making New Image

By STEVEN TOMS

Attending, as we do, the best liberal arts college in the denominational system, we have reason for pride in our school. However, we do have two difficulties. One of them is our reputation. Much is being done to improve this, but the idea, however erroneous, that this is a "bad" school remains in the minds of some.

MY EXPERIENCE (five semesters on student-faculty councils, class office, etc.) fits me for the position of Senator, and those many semesters have given me an understanding of senate workings. It would be my aim as a senator to study the problem of the reputation, and endeavor to present concrete improvement programs to supplement the present ones.

ACCORDING TO LEWIS, continuous tenure is in use everywhere in colleges and universities. When a teacher has received continuous tenure his employment is automatically continued each year without being reviewed. The only reviewing that is done is for salary increases and position advancements.

Lewis states that the only way a teacher who has tenure can be terminated is for causes that are considered serious by the Board of Trustees.

CONTINUOUS TENURE is given to new teachers after five years of service at LSC. Teachers transferred from other colleges or returning to teaching from other denomination work, will be automatically continued in the tenure granted in their former college employment, after one year of successful teaching at LSC, according to Lewis.

Granted continuous tenure at this time were: Dr. Grace C. Alvarez, associate professor of modern languages; Hilmer W. Besel, assistant professor of mathematics; Moses A. Chalmers, instructor in music; Betty A. Davis, assistant professor of home economics; Dr. Donald Dick, associate professor of speech; Grace Prentice Holm, assistant professor of library science; Dr. Frederick G. Hoyt, associate professor of history and political science; Janet Jacobs, assistant professor of education; and Dr. Donald E. Lee, registrar.

ALSO INCLUDED were Jerry Lien, assistant professor of speech; Dr. Walter C.

2nd Half of Exchange With PUC Carried Out

Nine LSC students, Dr. Mackett, professor of history, and his wife, spent last weekend at Pacific Union College, completing the second phase of a religious exchange program between the two colleges.

ROLAND PEREZ, sophomore theology major, coordinated the week-end trip. The group presented the Friday evening vespers service at the college and stayed over until Sunday morning as guests. A group from PUC presented a musical program for chapel here at LSC on Feb. 3.

JIM ROBISON, senior theology major, conducted the song service for the PUC vespers program last Friday evening, with Betty Markle, junior music major, at the organ.

Karen Koenig, freshman

music major, read the scripture, and the sophomore girl's trio — Joanie Hoatson, Bonnie Herr, and Charlene Seitz (of LLU) sang two numbers for special music.

RON GRAYBILL, CRITERION editor and senior theology major, delivered a sermon entitled "This Generation," a discussion of the current generation's responsibility and role in the second coming of Christ.

The students traveled up and back in two cars, leaving 5 a.m. Friday morning for PUC and arriving back at LSC about 6 p.m. Sunday evening.

On the return trip Sunday morning, the tour group stopped at Ellen White's historic home near St. Helena Sanitarium — "Elmshaven,"

Meier Speaks of Goals of ASLSC

By PAUL MEIER The decision to run for the Vice-Presidency of the ASLSC was made after I stepped back and took a long, hard look at student government and at the reasons I would run. I decided that if I could justify student government to myself, giving concrete reasons for its existence, then I would run.

I found those reasons. They are: 1. To train leaders for active participation in civil affairs after college. 2. To help foster a strong school spirit. 3. To help provide certain activities that the students consider desirable and are not otherwise provided. 4. To help the college administration in building a positive image of the school in the surrounding community. 5. (And most important) To foster and uphold the Christian principles this school was established on.

With these principles in mind, I decided to run for the office of Vice-President of the ASLSC and if elected, to do all I can to make these principles the very foundation of a truly effective student government.

I believe that L.S.C. has had and must continue to have effective student government. The ASLSC is standing at a fork in the road. It must choose either to push forward, or it must resign itself to the second-rate position forced on all ineffective organizations,

and this second-rate position is the first step to an ignominious death. I am for progress, progress through effective student government at L.S.C.

Bryson Asks For Vital Senate

By TED BRYSON

"What's with the Senate?" "The Senate is just a prestige committee." These are two of the answers I received, from members of our ASLSC, in answer to my question, "What is your opinion of our Senate?"

I am consequently seeking a senate position in order to initiate publicity coverage reform and introduce legislation into the Senate important enough to merit student attention and interest. I feel qualified in seeking this office because I have, in academy, served in various executive positions and have been a member of its Senate.

In regard to a platform, I must be quoted as being in favor of dynamic, progressive politics. I am for a responsible Senate which is answerable to the whole student body. A reform in publicity coverage, I feel, is of major importance. There must be a way to create a responsible interest in the student body for its Senate. Finally, we must have an active Senate, not a mere debating club.

Minesinger Sets Sights On ID Book

By DON MINESINGER

"Vote for Don Minesinger as 'Inside Dope' Editor, and you'll vote for rapid publication of superior quality 'Dopes'."

UNDER MY editorship the "Inside Dope" will be in your hands within the first three weeks of school, when you need it most. Everything except the student section will be printed and ready to go by registration.

I propose to add several features to the "Dope" — faculty pictures, important phone numbers (the girls' dorm), and other vital information (altitude of Two-Bit and the size of Room 125 in MBK). These, and other features, will be added at reduced cost to the ASLSC Budget by selling advertisement space to local merchants.

FINALLY, a supplement including new second semester students will be published. Vote: DONALD S. MINESINGER — "Inside Dope" Editor, for the best "Dope" yet!

M.D. to Speak On Service In Medicine

The Collegiate Christian League (CCL) will present Henry Stewart, a general practitioner from Carson City, Nevada, in the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist Church at 7:30 tonight, March 11.

SAYS ROLAND Bainer, junior theology major, Stewart will present a challenge for modern-day people.

Dick Davidson, junior theology major, says of Stewart, "I never saw a man with such a buoyant spirit and enthusiasm. Although he enjoys living, it is not a selfish joy."

College Criterion

Table listing staff members and their roles: Ron Graybill (Editor-in-Chief), Janine Mercer (Associate Editor), Linda Nottingham (Managing Editor), Roger Davenport (Feature Editor), Jeanne Hwang (News Editor), Glenn Ota (Photographer), etc.

Table listing copy editors: Sharon Sage, Linda Nottingham, Barbara Stafford, Linda Lawler, Susi Robinson, Pam Newberry.

Table listing layout staff: Larry Beck, Judy Dalton, Pat Wagner, Ingrid Khoe.

Table listing foreign correspondents: Ron Walden (Germany), Jon Butler (Lebanon), Sally Brown (Germany), etc.

Table listing news writers: Jerry Koenig, T. Milford Harrison, Leonard Willett, Larry Beck, Gary Mattison, Linda Knutsen, etc.

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 21, 1879. Subscription rates are \$2.00 per year.

Speaking Of Sports

By KEN NEAL

The men's volleyball intramurals ended last night and at this writing it is impossible to say who won. A look at the standings will verify this.

Table showing volleyball team standings: Team, Gales (11), Whirlwinds (11), Hurricanes (10), Cyclones (9), Earthquakes (9), Tornados (1), Volcanos (0).

These standings are of Monday, March 7. Coach Pritchard would like to announce that the single elimination tournament that had been scheduled for the men's volleyball teams will not be held, but that a double elimination, two-man volleyball tournament will start next Monday, March 14. Sign-up sheets should already be up.

Swimmers, take note, if you would like to join an interesting swimming club, The Polar Bear Club, go to the P.E. department at 6:00 MWF mornings. The one rule, no "horsing around," just swim laps to get in shape. Water polo players may practice from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. Mon. and Wed.; if this time is unsuitable, contact coach Napier concerning another time.

Swimming and Track and Field start the first week of April. Events will be provided for both men and women. Faculty are also invited to participate. Watch for sign-up sheets on the dormitory bulletin boards, or contact coach Napier.



# Hughson Sees Breakthrough For SDA Colporteurs in '66

"Bible Stories," by Arthur S. Maxwell, and other Seventh-day Adventist publications are now being advertised in Roman Catholic magazines and papers here in the U.S.

"THIS IS probably the biggest breakthrough and benefit for the colporteur in the history of the Seventh-day Adventist publishing work. For years most Catholics refused to buy SDA books, because they were not approved by their church; but now there is a whole new outlet of people, who are ready and willing, to buy our publications," stated John Hughson, junior theology major, and president of the Colporteur Club.

"This makes colporteur easier than ever," said Hughson. "Before, you tended to think of Catholics as people who just didn't buy, but now,

with the advertisements in their own magazines it will be a lot easier to sell to them."

HUGHSON called colporteurs the best way to meet interesting people from all walks of life, and to spend a most interesting summer.

Hughson also said that the publishing department has really made it easy for a student to become a colporteur; the publishing department gives one help in preparing his canvass, in approaching people, in getting the books that one wants to sell, and in getting the area that one would like to work in.

A STUDENT may go to any conference in the Pacific Union, except Hawaii, with all of his transportation costs, there and back, paid by the Conference. If he is interested in

Hawaii, it is even possible for a student to colporteur there with half of his transportation paid.

About 50 LSC students colportoured last summer. When asked why more SDA students didn't colporteur during vacations Hughson said, "It's just because they have been so close to it most of their lives.

"WE'VE PRAYED for the missionaries and the colpor-

teurers, but we've never actually known what a colporteur did. And we not knowing what they do, often label them as being some type of 'church nuts' or something."

Hughson said, "there are two things that you inevitably learn from a summer of colporteurs. First, that God wants people to read these books, and secondly, you learn your dependence upon God.

## Kent Calkins' Poem To be Published

Kent Calkins, sophomore theology-music major, will have a poem published this month in Christianity Today,

a leading Protestant magazine.

THE POEM, taking its theme from Christ's experience in the garden of Gethsemane, originally had no title, and went by its first line, "Windless Valley."

Calkins says the editors may have attached the title "Gethsemane" to the poem, he is not sure.

EXPRESSING his views on poetry, Calkins says, "I think it should express truth, or at least your personal apprehension of truth, in what people would call beauty. Truth through beauty—but of course both of those terms are relative and subjective."

Asked about modern poetry, such as that published in Poetry magazine, Calkins said, "I don't think it is really helping anybody." Calkins said the modern poetry seems to be written by college professors for college professors, but that he tries to write "as a kid for kids."

## Burlew Hits 89 wpm in Typing Test

A Master Typewriting Award for typing 89 words a minute was given to Mazel Burlew, junior secretarial administration major, this week by the awards department of the Gregg Division of McGraw-Hill Book Co., New York, states Irene E. Ortnor, professor of secretarial administration.

SECOND HIGHEST of the group receiving the recognition was Jerri Koenig, sophomore business major, who typed at the rate of 78 words per minute. Others who received certificates were Ginger Mostert, sophomore secretarial major, 63; Villy Chen sophomore medical records major, and Joy Parrish, freshman secretarial major, 60; Carolyn Forbes, sophomore occupational therapy major, and Judi Oliver, freshman secretarial major, 54; Cheryl Harrison, sophomore dental hygiene major, and Linda McCabe, freshman secretarial major, 53; Linda Potter, freshman business major, 52; Donna Knipschild, sophomore business major, 46; and Carol Hoskin, sophomore business major, 41.

The qualifying tests for these awards were taken during the first semester class in advanced typewriting, says Miss Ortnor.

## Hiking Club Heads for Gorgonio

Twenty-five students will leave for San Gorgonio Wilderness Area in the San Bernardino Mountains Friday afternoon, returning to campus Sunday morning, according to Walt Lancaster, junior history major.

"We plan to climb a few of the smaller peaks around that area; however, just a few of us will try to scale San Gorgonio. Four feet of snow is reported there, so we are expecting a cold experience," says Lancaster.

The cost of the outing for dormitory students is \$2; for village students, \$4.50, according to Lancaster. "This time we shall be using mukluks—light, high-top type boot apparatus made of canvas that come up almost to the knees. The principle behind it is that the snow on the "boots" melts and refreezes into ice, acting as insulation.



PUZZLING—Margret Styre helps her small charge with a puzzle during a session in the La Sierra College speech therapy clinic. Margret is one of seven LSC students who assist children with speech problems in the clinic.

## Girls Help Children With Speech Problems

Seven LSC speech therapy students are helping in the second year of the La Sierra College Speech Clinic, in service to the community, according to Dr. Kenneth R. Lutz, director of the Speech Clinic. Lutz reported that over 50 children and adults have been seen since the speech clinic opened a year ago.

STUDENTS participating in the clinic are Margaret Styre, senior speech major; Kathleen Michaelson, junior speech major; Nancy Minick, senior speech major; Virginia Mitts, senior speech therapy major; Sharyn Rapp, junior music major; and Mary Vogel, junior speech therapy major.

Though speech therapy is provided for clients of all ages, the majority have been children in the 3 to 8-year-old age group. Doctor Lutz explained that there were several reasons for a concentration in the lower age group.

PROBABLY the most important reason is that this is the age at which the child is expected to develop adult speech patterns. Speaking which is difficult to understand or is so different that people pay attention to it is

first noticed during these years. The excellent job the public school speech therapists are doing for school-aged children is another reason for the high percentage of clients who are in the younger age group.

PARENTS' awareness of the emphasis today's way of living places on the mastery of communication skills is another important reason for the large number of young children seen.

Services provided by the La Sierra College Speech Clinic include diagnosis, counseling, and speech therapy. Diagnostic and counseling services are provided by certified Speech Pathologists. Speech therapy is provided by student speech therapists who work under the supervision of a certified speech pathologist.

DURING the past year a new speech therapy suite was completed in the Communication Arts building. The arrangement of the rooms in the suite permits convenient supervision of student speech therapists without interfering with their efficiency. This speech therapy suite will also permit expansion of services during the coming year and

a larger number of clients can be enrolled in speech therapy.

Parents frequently ask how they can determine if they should bring their children to the speech clinic, Doctor Lutz reported. He said there are three questions which may serve as guides: (1) Is the child's speech unusually difficult to understand? (2) Does it seem to be noticeably different? and (3) Does the child seem to be concerned about his way of talking?

IF ONE OR more of these questions is answered "yes," the child should be seen for careful evaluation.

Arrangements may be made for evaluation by telephoning the La Sierra College Speech Clinic between 2 and 4:40 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

## BX makes \$1,200 for New High

The ASLSC book exchange made a profit of \$1,200 over both semesters of the '65-'66 school year, announces Bob Rentschler, senior business major and treasurer of the ASLSC.

THE PROFIT for the '64-'65 school year was approximately \$250. That would point to an approximate \$950 increase in profit," says Rentschler.

The book exchange is operated by the Associated Students of LSC and is under the duty of the treasurer. Its purpose is to help the students to buy and sell used books, states Rentschler.

THE METHOD the book exchange uses to secure a profit is to add \$.50 to the price of books sold on consignment from students. It then keeps the \$.50 for handling the sale. A dollar is added to the price when the book is bought from the student.

## 18 Accepted At LLU For Nursing

Eighteen LSC pre-nursing students received letters of acceptance to Loma Linda University School of Nursing this week, according to information released by the office of Dr. Richard B. Lewis, academic dean of LSC.

THE STUDENTS are: Carolyn Rae Bisseger, Nicole Jeanne Clark, Carolyn Sue Cronin, Karen Marie Duge, Madelyn Biva Custer, Teresa Elaine Eaves, Joan Paullette Hagen, Judith Dianne Hartley, Barbara Lynne Meyer, Bonnie Lee Meyer, Donna Dolores Moskos, Kerr Anne Neushell, Judith Lynn Olander, Elaine Lucille Overton, Marjorie Alyse Rice, Sue Ann Smith, Sharon Roberta Steinke, and Marianne Teri Walraven.

Other LSC pre-nursing students will be accepted to the School of Nursing within the next few months when their files have been completed, according to Walter B. Clard, dean of admissions at LLU.



CHURCH—HIKING CLUB STYLE—The Hiking Club, which leaves today for a trek up Mt. San Gorgonio, is shown here holding their Sabbath School and church services on Santiago. Teaching is Dr. Earl W. Lathrop, assistant professor of biology. Listening are (left to right) Dustie Evans, Cheryl Warner, Ken McCunnah, and Patti Hoss.

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**Hiking Club Heads for Gorgonio**  
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**Collonges Applications Accepted at La Sierra**  
For the first time, the La Sierra College board of trustees has approved a request from Seminaire Adventiste in Collonges, France, that all applications for the year-abroad program be processed by La Sierra College, according to David J. Bieber, LSC president.  
In the past, some students have gone directly to Collonges from America, but the new policy means that all will be asked to apply to LSC for participation in the year-abroad plan.

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### Francis Running For Senate Seat

By ROD FRANCIS  
I believe that the ASLSC Senate is a vital component of student activity and the total campus sphere.

THIS IS the place where student representation and participation reaches its peak. It is here where representatives chosen by the students voice their approval, disapproval, or opinion on matters vital to every student.

Having been a resident of La Sierra for over 18 years, the school has always been a large part of my life — scholastically, religiously, and socially. I feel that our student organization here is something to work for and to be proud of.

IF ELECTED to the office of Senator, I will do my best to strengthen and increase the efficiency of the Senate. I shall do my part to make the Senate the significant factor that it should be on campus. I will always do my best in representing what I feel to be the feelings of the majority, and promise to serve faithfully and diligently for the duration of my term.



ROD FRANCIS



DONA SCUKA

### Scuka Files For ASLSC Secretary

By KARYN SCOTT and CAROLYN RUDDLE  
Scuka - cali - fragil - istic - expi - ali - docious! That's the "in" word to describe the smashing success of the ASLSC if you select Scuka for secretary. Although somewhat small in stature, Dona's superior skills in secretarial procedures made her a well-qualified candidate for the job.

DONA IS presently serving as secretary of the sophomore class on this campus. She has also held three other secretarial positions, which have given her a thorough training and background.

Successful completion of the leadership course has given Dona additional insights into the responsibilities involved in an executive position, and she welcomes the challenge that this office will afford.

REMEMBER: Happiness is contentment. Contentment is confidence — the kind Scuka assures.

### Perino Trys For ASLSC Secretary

By DARLENE PERINO  
I am campaigning for the office of ASLSC secretary. I am a sophomore English major, with a secretarial minor.

I HAVE worked summers as a secretary in a loan office, and during the school year worked as lab instructor for the Business Machines class. I have also worked as treasurer for SPK.

I believe that the ASLSC secretary should be efficient and on the job at all times. Committee meetings and senate should be regularly attended and reports gotten out to the students as quickly as possible. The student association needs to be informed at all times of the activities of its government. Accurate and complete minutes must be taken of all Town Hall meetings.

IT IS MY plan to see that these things get done, efficiently and on time.



DARLENE PERINO



ROLAND BAINER

### Bainer Bids For CCL Position

By ROLAND BAINER  
The religious activities on our campus are an integral and important part of student-life; therefore, these activities must be designed so that some portion of them will appeal to each student. In the past two years the C.C.L. has made broad steps towards accomplishing this goal.

I BELIEVE that our present program can and should be made even more profitable. The Share Your Faith activities and the Student Missionary Projects have been outstanding; yet I think we can further develop these programs so that more students can participate in these activities. Our greatest need for next year is to plan religious activities that will involve more students, as well as appeal to each on an intellectual and social basis.

I am a junior theology major, have served this year as C.C.L. general vice-president, and served in Academy as student-body president.

AS A candidate for Religious Activities Director I pledge my support to carry out the purposes of our college and the desires of my fellow students. I hope that each of you will support me in this election and, if elected, in the religious activities next year.

See Page 2 For More Platforms

### Perez Hopes To Win CCL Presidency

By ROLAND PEREZ  
I submit my candidacy for CCL president to you because of one conviction. I feel we, as Christian college students, need the spiritual unity the CCL can provide through its activities.

This year I have been glad to be a part of the CCL team, planning the CCL chapels and the PUC-LSC exchange programs. From this I have gained a working knowledge and understanding of how the CCL under Rick Rice, last year, and Dave Wilkins, this year, has helped provide spiritual unity through Christian fellowship.

I support the further development of the present programs of the CCL. I also believe that "where there is no vision, the people perish;" new ideas and activities should and must be developed. With more funds, with your participation in present programs, and with your help suggesting and planning new programs to fit your needs, and by the grace of God, I will serve you to the very best of my ability as president of our Collegiate Christian League.



ROLAND PEREZ

### Steen Eyes Vacant Seat In Senate

By BUD STEEN  
As candidate for a senator-at-large position it is my prime objective to assure the members of the student association adequate representation on legislation dealt with in the senate.

ISSUES THAT affect each individual student are dealt with and it is the senator's job to make sure that the interests of the students, and not those of the individual senators or student leaders, will be carefully considered.

Our student government is founded on the basic principles of our country's government—primarily, government by the consent of the people. May I paraphrase Lincoln's famous words to bring the point a little closer home—government of the students, by the students, and for the students.

THIS IS the objective of our student government and it is with this principle in mind that I seek election to the position of senator-at-large that I may help make our senate more effective in serving the interests of each member of our association.

### Dorm Strike Still Going

Construction on the new men's dorm project is still being obstructed by problems with the AFL-CIO building trades council, but it is hoped a settlement can be reached within a few days.



DAVID NEFF

### Neff Seeks Seat in LSC Senate

By DAVID NEFF  
A large number of the students here at LSC do not know the enjoyment and spirit that comes from a truly active student government.

The Student Senate can be a stimulus to and an outlet for such spirit, but right now it isn't. On February 28 the Senate took 15 minutes to reach a quorum; the week before that it never did reach a quorum.

As a senator I would fight my part in the "war on apathy" and provide my share of the stimulus to spirit. We cannot give spirit to any student on this campus; spirit is an individual matter. But the Senate can provide unity in the student body, and unity is the first step to spirit.

### Criterion Post Sought By Dybdahl

By TOM DYBDAHL  
While serving as a news-writer on the CRITERION staff, I have learned a great deal about our student newspaper. It is the representative voice of the college. It is designed to inform students of what is happening on campus, and to give parents, friends, and alumni an accurate picture of life at LSC. However, it should be more than a simple fact sheet. It should contain elements which provoke thought, stimulate discussion, and entertain.

Among the ideas in mind for next year are student articles with comment and ideas on national and international news as it affects us, a section for news taken from other SDA college newspapers and articles exploring the mental, social, and spiritual problems of Adventist collegiates.

If elected, I will endeavor to continue to make the CRITERION a newspaper which depicts the vital and progressive spirit that is LSC.

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### House, Marchal Vie To Edit ID Booklet

By DARLENE HOUSE  
The first important student publication of each year is the Inside Dope. If I am elected as its editor, I hope to obtain a high degree of efficiency in compiling the Inside Dope, and to have it in the students' hands within the first two weeks of school. I plan to include the students' major and the high school they attended, as was initiated this year; to incorporate some quiet humor; and to provide a supplement second semester containing the new students. I would also like to see extra Dope books provided and chained to all telephone booths on campus. I gained the experience needed for this job by serving as the assistant editor and editor of the Lynwood Academy annual.



ROBYN MARCHAL

### Senate Roll Call

Senators present at the Mar. 7 meeting of the ASLSC senate were:  
Joni Ehrler ..... SPK  
Gary Eggers ..... Freshman Class  
Richard Harding ..... History  
Raul Hayasaka ..... Senator-at-large  
John Hughson ..... Junior Class  
Walt Lancaster ..... Village  
George Leiniaks ..... Business  
Neva Mason ..... Science & Math  
Jon Merth ..... Music & Art  
Carol Naton ..... Language & Literature  
Roland Perez ..... Religion Dept.  
Lois Purdy ..... Education Dept.  
Rick Rice ..... Senator-at-large  
Jim Rittacca ..... MSK  
Chuck Sandefur ..... Sophomore Class  
Senators absent were:  
Larry Miller ..... Senior Class

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# The La Sierra College CRITERION

Published by the Associated Students of La Sierra College, Riverside, California

Volume 37, Number 16

Ten Cents Per Copy

March 18, 1966

## Space on Tour Still Available

Progress is satisfactory, but more tour members can still sign up for the La Sierra College South American Tour starting July 14 and ending Aug. 12, says Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, head of the history department.

THE TOUR will be the sixth overseas tour conducted by Airey. Last summer he took a student group around the world. A maximum of 30 will be taken on the tour.

According to Airey, the Latin American tour is a "luxury tour at an economical cost," \$150-\$200 less than any competing tour on the market. Arrangements for the tour have been made through the World Travel Tours in Santa Ana.

A MAXIMUM of four college credit hours may be earned on the tour, states Airey. Lower division credit may be earned in History of the Americas which may be substituted for the first semester of American History. Upper division credit may be earned in Latin American History.

The cost of the tour includes all sight-seeing, tips, hotel accommodations, meals, and transportation. The group will stay in the finest deluxe hotels where available, otherwise in the first class hotels in the city, states Airey. Complete instructions concerning clothing, passports, visas, etc. will be provided by the World Travel Tours for each tour member.

AIREY AND his wife will act as tour directors. Special emphasis will be placed on Seventh-day Adventist churches, states Airey. All Sabbaths will be free. Airey urges all interested in joining the tour to contact him as soon as possible.

## Dr. O'Neil Suffers From Exhaustion

Dr. O'Neil, associate professor of English, was hospitalized Monday, March 15, but doctors say she was only suffering from exhaustion and will be back in her classes after a rest.

## 2 Year Program

# New Nursing Plan Told

The proposed two-year Associate of Arts nursing program at LSC has been approved by the California State Board of Nursing Education and the LSC Board of Trustees, according to President David J. Bieber.

THE STUDENTS who graduate under the new program, which will begin this summer on June 20, will be eligible to take the state examinations for their R.N.

La Sierra College nursing students will use the facilities of Paradise Valley Sanitarium or White Memorial Hospital for their practical training. The students themselves will decide at which hospital they will be trained. They will be at the hospital campuses for two semesters and one eight-week summer session. An equal amount of time (two semesters and an eight-week summer session) will be spent at LSC.

RUTH SANDERS from Paradise Valley Sanitarium will be the director of the new department of nursing education at the college. Working under Miss Sanders will be three associate directors (one on each campus). Instructors on all three campuses will be considered LSC teachers.

The decision to offer a nursing program at LSC is the result of mutual understanding and agreement between the college and the two hospi-



CONGRATULATIONS — Cliff Houser gives Leonard Ramey one of his fist crunching handshakes in congratulation for Ramey's election to the ASLSC presidency. Looking on is Reg McElmurry (left), and Roland Perez (right).

## USC Professor visits LSC, Speaks to Psych Students

Dr. William W. Grings, professor and chairman of the department of psychology at the University of Southern California, spoke Thursday, March 10, at a luncheon meeting for behavioral science students.

AT THE luncheon Dr. Grings spoke and showed slides of his experimental work currently under way, at the USC, Long Beach Veterans Hospital, and the Los Angeles County psychology laboratories.

His major interest is in the recording and measuring of emotional responses, with all of his work being done with people. Dr. Grings cited an experiment dealing with conditioned responses, which he found that mental patients with an IQ of 33 or below, being even unable to speak, conditioned at the same rate as college students.

DR. GRINGS was here in connection with the American Psychology Association and

was sponsored by the National Science Foundation, who support different scientific authorities on campus speaking and counseling programs.

Dr. Grings spent two days on campus in which he was mainly involved with counseling behavioral science students in connection with post-graduate work and job opportunities after graduation, and planning of their future college programs.

THE PURPOSE of the Na-

## LSC Band Treats Orange Show

The La Sierra College Band presented a one-hour concert at the National Orange Show in San Bernardino Monday, March 14, at 6:30 p.m., in the Citrus Feature Exhibits Building, according to Eugene Nash, assistant professor of music and director of the band.

national Science Foundation program, featuring Dr. Grings, was to stimulate interest in scientific aspects of psychology at the collegiate level; to present new frontiers of psychological research and application; to provide an opportunity to administrative officers, staff members and students to consult with leaders in psychological science; and to stimulate students to consider scientific and professional careers in psychology, including the teaching of psychology.

Before joining the staff of USC in 1947, Dr. Grings was an aviation psychologist for the USAF, and assistant professor of psychology at the University of Denver. Since becoming head of the USC department in 1960, he has had 13 articles and research papers published in major scientific journals and current texts. He is also consulting editor of "Psychophysiology" and research consultant for the Veterans Administration.

# Ramey Is Elected By Mere 7 Votes!

## Beach Will Head Music Dept. in '67

Dr. Perry Beach will become head of the LSC music department on his return from France in 1967, announces David J. Bieber, president of La Sierra College.

BEACH WILL replace Professor Harold B. Hamnum, who will probably retire. Hamnum has been at LSC since 1944.

While Beach is in France, part of his teaching duties here at LSC will probably be taken over by Emmanuele Verona, some sources say. It has not been decided definitely yet.

IT HAS NOT been decided yet either whether Prof. Hamnum will retire at the end of this year or continue teaching until Beach returns from France. Beach will be in France as advisor to the LSC students there on the year-abroad program.

## CCL Will Have Sabbath Retreat

The Collegiate Christian League retreat April 9 will feature Dr. Jack Provonsha, associate professor of Christian Ethics at Loma Linda University, as the Sabbath morning speaker, announces Dave Wilkens, CCL president.

Dr. Provonsha will also coordinate a discussion period after dinner. The group will leave at 7:45 a.m. and return to the campus about vesper time.

## Votes Confirm Meier For Vice-President

Leonard Ramey captured the ASLSC Presidency yesterday by what is probably the slimmest margin in LSC history—a mere seven votes, states Lonny Walcker, elections board chairman.

The ballots were counted twice to be sure there was no mistake. Walcker announced the results at 10:30 last night. Ramey ran against Stan Aufdemberg, sophomore theology major, for the top ASLSC post.

## Students Helping in Verona Concert

Five students will assist Emmanuele Verona in his LSC concert debut this Sunday evening at 8 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium.

VERONA, an accomplished pianist and the former head of the music department at Seminaire Adventiste, in Colonges, France, will be playing music from the period of G. Frescobaldi (1583-1643) to L. Dallapiccola, a contemporary composer.

An original composition by Verona, titled "Spitaffio" will be presented. Gordon Bietz, senior theology major, will read a poem during the composition, while Sandi Lorenz, senior speech therapy major, plays the flute and Willford Harrison, sophomore business major, the timpani.

IN ANOTHER composition by Verona, Dan Rathbun, junior theology major, will accompany him on the clarinet and Jeanna Hartzell on the cello. The piece is called "Sound Effects."

Verona will also perform in a two piano composition with Dr. Perry Beach.

VERONA WILL teach piano at LSC next year in the absence of Dr. Beach, who will be in France as advisor to the LSC students on the year - abroad program.

## SPK Chooses April 17 for Banquet

SPK, the La Sierra college women's club, has decided on April 17 as the date for their father-daughter banquet. According to Jackie Nichols, a junior English major and SPK president, it will be held in the Commons and will begin at 6:30 in the evening.

THE MUSIC for the evening will be supplied by the MBK band, and members from the MBK Club will serve. The rest of the entertainment has not as yet been finalized, states Miss Nichols.

According to Miss Nichols, the price of the tickets will be \$4.50 per couple.

Paul Meier, also a sophomore theology major, will be the ASLSC vice-president — he ran unopposed.

THE ASLSC money bags will be handled by sophomore business major Dick Duerksen, who also ran unopposed for the office of treasurer.

Dona Scuka, sophomore German major, was picked as secretary for the student government over Darlene Perino, business major.

FOR RELIGIOUS activities director, students chose Roland Bainer, junior theology major. He ran against Roland Perez, sophomore theology-history major.

Joni Ehler, sophomore pre-dental student from Loma Linda, won the position of social activities director. She was unopposed.

JOAN HOATSON, sophomore art major, was elected public relations director.

Meteor editor next year will be David Lowe, sophomore chemistry major, and Tom Dybdahl, sophomore theology major, will take over Ron Graybill's position as CRITERION editor.

ROBYN MARCHAL, freshman biology major, was elected to edit the student identification booklet, the Inside Dope. She ran against Darleen House, sophomore biology major, and Don Minsinger, freshman chemistry major.

Four new senators - at large were elected: Bill Emmerson, junior history major; Rodney Francis, sophomore pre-med student; Bud Steen, sophomore religion; and David Neff, freshman physics major.

CAMPAIGN SPEECHES were held for both assembly periods this week — on Tuesday, and yesterday just before polls opened.

Most of the newly elected officers will take over their offices the day after Spring Vacation, March 31. Some officers, like the CRITERION and Meteor editors, will not take over until after the present semester is over.

## Steinback Art Coming To Gallery

Art work by Bill Steinback will be featured in the La Sierra College Art Gallery, April 3-23, announced Herschel Hughes, instructor in art.

STEINBACK'S technique and subject matter vary, however his specialties are land and sea scapes done with palette knife and oils. These will make up the 20 to 25 paintings he will exhibit here.

On Sunday, April 3, Steinback will exhibit his palette knife technique, from 1-5 p.m. The Riverside Art Guide will be present at the demonstration and students, faculty and For the publications, Invited to stop in at the art gallery any time during the afternoon, stated Hughes.

STEINBACK is a resident of San Diego, and is very active in art circles in that area.

## Utterly Ridiculous?

# Poster Propaganda Viewed

By TOM DYBDAHL  
"Is it true brunettes make more fun?" So read a poster advocating Joni Ehler for Social Activities Director of the ASLSC. But last week it looked like blonds, redheads, and everyone else was joining the fun, as election posters blossomed on campus, giving rise to some hopeful creativity.

LEONARD RAMEY, presidential candidate, "wasn't born in a log cabin, but his parents moved into one as soon as they could afford it." His opponent, Stan Aufdemberg, was content to be simple.

ly "Stan, the ACTION man." "Perino's particular" and "Scuka will overcome" (complete with beatnik and guitar) proclaimed the posters for the secretarial candidates.

THE SENATOR - at large race, with 7 candidates for 4 posts, provided the most creativity. "People are keyed up about Bud Steen" (men with wind-up keys in their backs) and "Neff really wails, doesn't he" (two cave men) announced two posters. Bill Emmerson was "wanted," on posters that showed a front and side view of his head, and in a poster the shape of a shoe sole. "Rod Francis

promised to put his "soul into it."

For the publications, Inside Dope candidate Robyn Marchal spoke of "a level head, an experienced hand, a step forward," with appropriate symbols. "It's not extravagant, imported, or fattening, but you'll like it," read a poster for Tom Dybdahl, CRITERION candidate.

IN CONCLUSION, we'll have to agree with the cow, who, with a flower in her mouth, remarked, "It would be utterly ridiculous not to vote 'YES' on Joanie Hoatson for Public Relations."



TAKE YOUR PICK — Three LSCites check out the campaign posters outside the Commons. Left to right are Kay Behrends, Judi Oliver, and Nadine McDonald.



In Angwin

60 Girls, 1 Phone

Ask any girl that lives in Angwin "Do you feel you need more phones in Angwin Hall?" and you get a very positive, emphatic "yes!"

A quick count of the phones and the number of young ladies in Angwin reveals that there are nearly 60 girls to every line in that dormitory.

With the ominous threat of the draft hanging over him, with visions of Viet Nam's bloody swamps before his eyes, he lives a life of danger already.

But through it all, this brave young creature keeps a vision of gallantry clear in his mind. He believes fully what Thomas de Quincey said, that "every woman is sitting in darkness, without love to shelter her head, or hope to illumine her solitude, because the heaven-born instincts kindling in her nature are germs of holy affections which God implanted in her womanly bosom, and these, having been stifled by social necessities, now burn sullenly to waste, like sepulchral lamps amongst the ancients."

Then, with thoughts like these feeding the leaping flames of his heart, he dials 221, and there comes back that loud, rude, "buzz, buzz, buzz, buzz." Needless to say, he decides he is not one of the world's great lovers.

Something must be done. If not to promote romance, to increase communication in general. The dormitories at LSC, because they pay for many expenses not directly their own (right now Angwin is shouldering the burden of paying for the Mall) traditionally run in the red.

However, next year a new budgeting system will be used, and Mrs. Vivian Smith, dean of women, expects that for the first time, the budget will be planned to balance.

John R. Clough, director of the physical plant, believes that we should solve the whole problem at once by putting a phone in each room. Bravo! But it costs too much—and it would make too many problems for the residence hall deans.

Jeanne Hwang and Kay Reising, SPK's representatives to the student-faculty council, should take the matter up at once. If the school is unwilling or unable to pay for at least two extra phones in Angwin, perhaps the two residence hall clubs—MBK and SPK, could foot the bill for a while.

Too much time is being wasted by busy students — both men and women — because of the phone shortage in Angwin. The situation has improved over the years, but it is time for another step forward.

From Washington

1 Year, No Notice

Almost a year ago, in the spring meeting of the General Conference Committee of Seventh-day Adventists, a series of resolutions were passed of which some of us seem to have little knowledge.

We who are working on this paper were brought to a painful awareness of this fact by the letters we received after a recent opinion poll question on whether the General Conference should make statements on race relations (Feb. 25).

The simple fact of the matter is that the General Conference has made such statements (as pointed out in the letter from Herbert Ford printed in the Review and Herald of April 29, 1965. Not only were the statements printed by Review Editor F. D. Nichols, but he postponed an installment of a series of editorials on evolution to speak out on the denomination's progress in race relations.

It might be well to look at the church's relation to the problem, as stated by F. D. Nichol. He cites two main reasons why Adventists have not participated in the Civil Rights movement as actively as have clergymen of other denominations.

The first reason is because our emphasis has always been on personal evangelism to save men's souls rather than on the "social gospel." The second reason is that our noncombatant attitude leads us to feel that we can best advance the Advent cause by taking a "more quiet perhaps indirect approach to problems that often arouse human passions."

We would urge those interested in the subject to read for themselves the editorial rather than taking this interpretation of it as accurate.

The point is that we have made progress as a church, although it may not be as rapid as some would like. But we must remember that quiet progress is better than all the "sound and fury signifying nothing."

We are in no position to evaluate the effect of these statements or to say whether there are racial problems within the church itself. We should be as glad for light on that aspect as the subject as we are for the information we already have on the "official" position of the church.

Memo on Music

By EMMANUELE VERONA A warm success was obtained Wednesday evening, March 9 in Hole Memorial Auditorium by the soprano Faith Vejnar.

THE PROGRAM, engaging and vastly panoramic, began with an ancient Italian composer, Caldara, and reached as far as a promising young American student of our college, Kent Calkins.

The program comprised also music of masters such as Bach, Mozart, Verdi, Debussy etc. All of the pages performed (in various languages) found in Miss Vejnar a sensitive and musical interpreter, succeeding above all in finding the equilibrium necessary to pass from one composer to another of different historical momento and hence of different styles.

We particularly appreciated in the first part the "Laudate Dominum" of Mozart for the spirit of simple (but profound!) religiousness, in the task well assisted by The

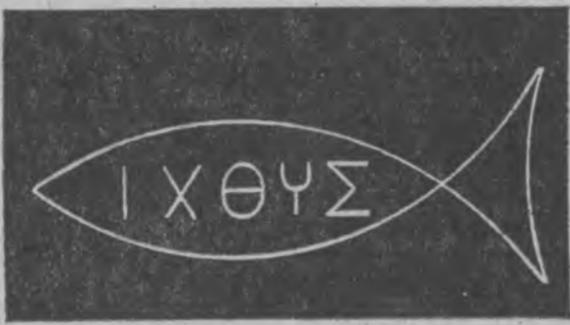
La Sierra College Chamber Singers directed by Moses Chalmers.

IN THE second part, the emotion and the surprise of a first performance found Miss Vejnar and the cellist Jeanne Hartzell at the peak of the not easy task of presenting the new brief, but intense idiom, "Poem" by Kent Calkins, to which we say "bravo, keep on like this!"

Participating also in the concert was the pianist Betty Markle, who overcame brilliantly the various difficulties; however, we would have appreciated a bit more control in the "forte."

SANDRA Lorenz with her flute of gracious and expressive voice we also appreciated and the violin of Prof. Alfred Walters needs no presentation or comment . . . and Ray Giddings at the guitar.

At the termination of the program an "encore" was requested by the joyous public, which was kindly granted.



By RON GRAYBILL

(We continue our discussion of the second death and graduated punishment of the wicked.)

B. Why They Will Learn:

From the above quotations (see March 11 issue) outlining the things the wicked will learn in their "education" at the end of the millennium, we are consistent with the entire plan of salvation. God, from the beginning of sin has been letting the rebellion go on so that the real meaning of sin might be made plain and that His love and justice might be demonstrated.

By the time of the second resurrection, every creature ever created in the universe has come to grasp the real meaning of sin and rebellion, and has been convinced of the love and justice of God—only those who were destroyed at Christ's first coming, that is, these wicked, and Satan and his angels do not grasp the meaning of sin and rebellion or of love and justice. It is for this reason that they must go through this total experience of education known as the "second death."

These wicked are the ones who have challenged God. They are the ones with unanswered questions. They are entitled to their answer.

Note that once they have their answers, Ellen White says that every being of intelligence, every moral being that ever existed in the universe will know the issues involved in the great controversy. They will see and EXPERIENCE the love and justice of God in every possible way.

These wicked people died in ignorance of the real meaning of their existence and of their choice to sin. They were never really grasped by the meaning of love and love or by a realization of the true nature of God, of Satan, or of themselves.

Satan, the questioner from the beginning, has been meditating on these things a lonely one thousand years. But has he learned? Indeed not. He attempts to take the city of God. Here it is seen that a mere intellectual (or even intellectual and emotional) perception is not enough to reveal the true and horrible nature of sin. If it was, Satan should have been convinced after a thousand years to meditate on the results of his course.

God created mankind so that he could KNOW. It is the purpose of life to understand life and its meaning, to understand God. It is because in the second death the wicked will come to know the real meaning of their lives, and to see just how they fit into the plan of redemption and just why they receive death as their reward that I say the second death is of benefit to the wicked.

What benefit is it, you say, to learn something if you are only to go into non-being immediately upon learning it? Knowledge of God and self-knowledge is of value in itself, it is an end, not a means. If it is not of value in itself, then heaven will be a place of extreme unhappiness for all, because we will, throughout eternity be learning, learning, learning—but for what purpose? No purpose. There is no end if learning is a means—learning is an end. It is of value in and of itself.

If I were to be one of the lost, I would rather die with the awareness of the meaning of my life and my relation to the universe than in ignorance of these things. It is on the belief that learning is of value in itself, no matter how painful, that the statement that the second death is a benefit to the wicked hangs.

But there are other reasons consistent with God's character of love for the wicked's death. Max Otto has pointed out in his book, "The Human Enterprise," that "few people are called upon to undergo the ordeal of their own death." He says usually they are unconscious when death overtakes them.

But these who experience the second death, experience real death—ultimate and eternal death such as no human has experienced since the beginning of time. They go into non-being with a total awareness of the meaning of their existence. Death to them is not something that occurs or happens with them as observers, it happens to them and they know that there is nothing beyond their death. They become ultimately acquainted with the wages of sin, death is something they experience totally.

(This article will be concluded in the next issue, and reactions or opinions on it, if any are forthcoming, are welcome.)

Mrs. Pat Brown:

Life of Governor's Wife Told

By ROGER DAVENPORT

How does the criticism directed against Governor Brown and his politics affect his wife and family? How does this criticism affect the Governor himself? Is there a Governor's mansion in Los Angeles? Whatever happened to the proposed new Governor's mansion in Sacramento? Do women concern themselves enough in politics in California? How much of a family life do Governor Brown and his wife enjoy?

THESE questions and others, were answered by the first lady of California, Mrs. Edmund G. Brown, in an interview at KSDA Monday evening, March 7. Mrs. Brown, a native Californian, was on campus to speak to the Faculty Wives' Club.

During the course of the radio and press interview, she touched upon many interesting subjects, including the recent activities on the Berkeley campus, of which she is a graduate.

MRS. BROWN, nee Bernice Layne, married Edmund G. (Pat) Brown in 1930. Today she and the Governor are parents of three daughters and a son, and grandparents eight times over.

"The children especially the youngest ones, take the criticism the Governor receives the hardest," reported Mrs. Brown. "They just don't understand what it's all about. Most older men in politics learn to become sort of hard-shelled to criticism. After all, as Harry Truman once remarked, 'If you can't stand the heat, stay out of the kitchen.'"

THIS IS not to imply that the Governor's wife accepts



HAMMING IT UP — Governor Brown's "better half" puts on a man's coat and takes over the microphone from her illustrious husband. However, the attractive first lady of California says she would never pull a "Mrs. Wallace" on us, even if she had the chance.

all the criticism she hears and reads about without comment. "A lot of it makes me pretty mad, but then that's part of the job of being the Governor's wife, I guess."

Speaking again of her family, Mrs. Brown told of the annual vacation her whole clan takes every year at Palm Springs. "We started the vacation a few years ago,

when the Governor's birthday happened to fall during the Easter vacation week. We thought it would be a good chance to have the family together at one time, and the grandchildren enjoyed it so much, that we've kept it up ever since. The Governor is only able to be with us a few days out of the week, but I manage to stay with them the whole time.

"WE DO, of course, get together for most of the holidays, such as Christmas, Thanksgiving, and others, so we do get to see our family often, but not quite as often as we would like to."

WHEN ASKED to comment on the latest turn of events in the state of Alabama, Mrs. Brown stated emphatically that "I'm afraid that if the Wallaces carry through their plan, they're going to run into a lot of problems. When the Governor's Convention comes around, Mrs. Wallace, even if she is just a figure-head, would have to attend all the meetings and sit in on all the discussions since she would be the Governor."

Asked if she would ever consent to run as a figure-head Governor for her husband she replied "definitely not!"

MRS. BROWN said she further felt that the whole affair was a circumvention of the law, and could present some interesting trouble.

DURING the short but very informative question and answer session, the gracious, attractive "first lady" mentioned some of the extensive traveling she and her husband have done. She spoke of their three trips to South America, on one of which they accompanied 27 other U.S. Governors and their wives.

"We were also the official representatives of the late President Kennedy at the inauguration of the new President of Argentina. Six other people accompanied us on that particular trip, including (Cont. to page 4, col. 1)

Student Soapbox:

What's in a Good Leader?

QUESTION: This week the students go to the polls to choose their new student government. What do you look for in a student leader? Why aren't there more contenders for student offices?

MADELLE ELLIOTT — Someone who is sincere. If I ever heard my ASLSC president swearing I would feel that he was insincere in his religious feelings and therefore insincere in many other things.

GEORGE LARSON—School Spirit! Lack of school spirit, and leaving campus over the weekends for places out of state.

DICK WEISMEYER — I look for ability and friendliness in a student leader. I believe that one of the main reasons for lack of contenders in student government is the lack of time. Also more students show a decided lack of interest in the ASLSC, probably caused by poor pub-

lic relations and information on the part of the ASLSC.

BILL JONES — I think a student leader should have ideas. He should be leading toward something. In addition to being efficient behind the scenes, he should be able to present his ideas to the public in a fluent manner.

BEVERLY WOOD — In a student leader I look for the following things: one that is interested in school, and does good scholastically (GPA), one that is a religious leader in the school, and one who willingly supports all of the school programs. The reason I feel that more students do not run for offices in the student association is that they are more concerned with their studies and do not have time for extra-curricular activities.

CHARLES HARMAN — The only information we have to go on is what their campaign speech sounds like, unless we happen to know them.

The reason there are not more contenders is that most students don't have time for the duties which the offices demand.

BONNIE HERR — Sincerely, persuasive ability, perseverance, ideas, character and ENERGY.

RON SELTZER — I look for a student who doesn't make a lot of rash promises which he knows he probably won't be able to fulfill before he makes them. Does he practice what he preaches? Is he the true epitome of my school? Have they proved in the past that they are capable of getting the job done? As to why more people don't run, I don't think there is really much incentive. An officer, for the most part, lives a rather lonely life as far as the majority of the students appreciating his efforts. Many students feel that a school will continue just as

well whether we have ASLSC or not.

CATHY CONRAD — Because of the limited nature of the responsibilities involved in our student government it seems the only real quality necessary in a candidate is conformity.

JERRY DOWNS — Charisma and a good platform. Because the demands of the job are inadequately compensated for by vague feelings of satisfaction which have little appeal to the average student who is here primarily to get an education and (or) to prepare for a career.

ROGER BALMER — The four most important things I look for in a student leader are imagination, sincerity of purpose, willingness to work, and amiability. The reason there are so few contenders for office, I feel, is because (Cont. to page 3, col. 8)

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor: The "Student Soapbox" in the Feb. 25 issue which posed the question of whether a statement on race relations should be issued from the General Conference was of considerable interest to me. The opinions expressed by students on this subject were well thought out. In 1962, while working on the news desk of the General Conference session in San Francisco, I moved a rather definitive statement of purpose regarding race relations in our church to all major news agencies of this country and some from overseas. President R. R. Figuhr presented this statement to the General Conference session, and it was published in the Review and Herald. Since that time a number of statements have been issued, all defining quite clearly the purpose of the denomination relating to race relations. The Pacific Union Conference statement cited in the "Soapbox," is only the latest of these statements and is itself merely a carbon copy of a similar proclamation by the General Conference, meeting in Autumn Council session in 1965. At the General Conference level and at the union conference level "human relations" committees have been meeting quite regularly, working purposefully toward the solution of the problems relating to race relations within the Seventh-day Adventist church. The actions of these committees and the repeated statements of the General Conference come as close to overt legislation as I would personally hope our church might come on this important subject. Perhaps we all need to remember that legislation, per se, does not change hearts and lives. Unless hearts can be changed at the point where prejudices are made or thrown away, a million pronouncements, from whatever level of the church, will not avail. Very sincerely yours, Herbert Ford, Public Relations Secretary, Pacific Union Conference.

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The College Criterion, published 25 times each school year, was entered as second-class matter, Nov. 7, 1975, at the Arlington, Calif., Post Office under the Act of March 21, 1879. Subscription rates are \$2.00 per year.



# SFC Urges Use of Present Avenues of Communication

The Student-Faculty Council meeting of Mar. 9 concerned itself primarily with two problems, communication between students and the administration and a proposed bulletin board for the mail.

**THE MEETING** opened with a discussion of student-faculty communication.

The general feeling was that the students needed to avail themselves of the established avenues of communication. If this was done the members of the council felt that there would be an increased harmony in student-faculty relations.

**THE AVAILABLE** lines of

communication were listed as: the president's office, the dean of student's office, the student-faculty council, and the administration of the residence halls, says Skip MacCarty, president of the AS-LSC.

John T. Hamilton, director of public affairs, who is chairman of the mail committee, reported on the action taken by his committee on the proposal for a bulletin board to be placed on the mail.

**HAMILTON** reported that the committee voted against the construction of an open bulletin board anywhere on campus and cited several reasons for this action.

Hamilton indicated that great care and planning have been exercised and thousands of dollars have been invested to make the campus beautiful in every way. It is felt that a bulletin board would soon be cluttered with papers and various material and would not contribute to the beauty of the campus.

**IT WAS ALSO** pointed out that there are numerous places on campus where posters and announcements can be placed. For this reason it was felt that there is really no need for another bulletin board on campus. The council voted to accept Hamilton's report and adjourned.

## Alumni News

Paula Becker ('60), is at Southern Publishing Association where she has written scripts for 13 television shows which went into production Jan. 3. Her first books, a set of six for pre-schoolers, called *The Adventures of Susan and Jimmy* are just off the press.

Duane Bietz ('60) was married June 10, 1965, four days after graduating from Loma Linda University School of Medicine. His wife is the former Eunice Pietz. They are now at 3760 University Way N.E., Seattle, Wash., where he is interning at the University of Washington Hospital. He has been accepted into the surgery residency program and his wife is working as a secretary in the department of neurosurgery at the hospital.

Robert Brown ('60) was graduated from medical school in June, 1965, and is interning at the County Hospital in San Diego.

Jerry Davis ('60) is pastoring the Claremont Church, which in the past two years has doubled its size, produces a quarterly journal, and presents lectures of community interest. His address is 779 Occidental Drive, Claremont, Calif.

Robert Freed ('60) is living in Riverside with his family and is in his first year of GYN-OB residency. Their address is 3940 Harrison, Apt. 1, Riverside.

Billy Hankins ('60), is at the University of Oklahoma Medical Center in Oklahoma City taking a three year residency in dermatology. He still has his pet mountain lion, who now weighs about 130 pounds, and measures seven feet from nose to tail. He also has a pet Mexican timber wolf, a young Galapagos tortoise, which will grow into a giant 500 pound monster some day, and a six-foot alligator.

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**BREAKTHROUGH** — Four home economics students from LSC do a skit for last night's meeting of the Citrus Belt Home Economics Association held here at LSC. The four, doing an original skit called "Breakthrough in Home Economics Careers," are (left to right) Roberta Keswick, Donna Morse, Jenice Gale, and Pam Willis.

## 300 Attend

# Homemakers Hold Meet

Over 300 students, teachers, counselors, and administrators, attended the annual scholarship and recruitment reception sponsored by the Citrus Belt Home Economics Association last night in the Commons.

**THE RECEPTION**, states Susan Rees, sophomore home economics major and vice president of the college chapter, featured a seven scene

pantomime skit, "Breakthrough in Home Economics Careers." The skit, written by Miss Rees and Bonnie Miles, senior home economics major, was narrated by Miss Miles. It depicted the lives of three home economics majors, Sharri Wenter, sophomore home economics major, Pam Willis, freshman, and Miss Rees as they

proceeded through their college years.

Others on the program were: President David J. Bieber of La Sierra College, Mrs. Roger Sperling, president of Riverside Home Economists in Homemaking, and Mrs. John Snedden, president of Citrus District, California Home Economics Association.

**EACH YEAR**, states Miss Rees, the home economics groups present one or two scholarships of \$200 to qualified home economics students interested in furthering their education. Two awards presented went to two girls from other colleges.

Previous to the reception, the band led by Eugene Nash, assistant professor of music, played for the guests out on the mall, states Miss Rees.

# New Home Ec Plant Plans Approved

Final approval of detailed plans for a new Home Economics building was given by the latest meeting of the La Sierra College board of trustees, according to David J. Bieber, president of LSC.

**THE BOARD**, meeting at Pacific Union College late last month, approved the plans for a \$473,000 building, and the college will spend the next three months raising the money needed to begin construction.

On the first floor will be a foods classroom and laboratory, research room, animal laboratory, and dining room, says Mrs. Mary Byers, associate professor of home economics.

**THE ANIMAL** laboratory will be used by all students doing advanced work in dietetics, including those who are working toward masters degrees in home economics.

Facilities for student teachers working in audio visual and methods is another outstanding feature of the new building, says Mrs. Byers. A large lobby will be located on the first floor.

**INCLUDED ON** the second story will be a clothing classroom and laboratory plus sewing, textiles, home furnishing and child development laboratories.

The sewing laboratory will feature individual units at which students will work. A one way window will be placed in the child development lab for observation purposes. A play-ground will be placed just outside the classroom for further observation.

**CLOTHING** and textiles, dietetics and teacher education are the three majors offered in the home economics

# Nine Scholars Achieve Semi-Finalist Rating

The State of California Scholarship Committee has selected nine LSC students as semi-finalists, states Mrs. John Osborne, secretary to the academic dean.

**THE SEMI-finalists** eligible from La Sierra are: Gary Hanson, freshman chemistry major; Robert Dunn, sophomore physics major; David Schwartz, freshman math major; Judy Hails, sophomore math major; Jonathan Airey, junior history major; Larry Beeson, freshman physics major; Karen Koenig, freshman music major; Danny Anderson, freshman history major; and Suzanne Robinson, freshman chemistry major.

The students have been chosen on the results of the weighted scores of the December aptitude test. Past grades are also a qualifying factor.

**THE SCHOLARSHIP** Service is now evaluating confidential statements sent to them by the parents of the semi-finalists. These statements declare the financial need of the student.

The semi-finalist is also required to send the State Scholarship Commission his transcripts through the month of January.

**IT IS ON** the basis of need that the amount of the award is decided. The student can be awarded up to \$900 for the year.

# Walters and Underwood To Perform

Alfred Walters, professor of music at LSC, and Roy Underwood, former head of the music department at Michigan State University, will present a recital April 3 in HMA.

**TICKETS** will be sold for \$1 to help defray the expenses of orchestra students performing at the General Conference Session, according to Walters.

Selections for the program include three sonatas. Sonata in D by Vivaldi, Sonata in C minor by Beethoven, and Sonata in G major by Brahms.

**STUDENTS** in the LSC orchestra will be chosen to go to the General Conference Session held at Detroit, Michigan, June 16-25, stated Walters.

# Soapbox . . .

(Cont. from p. 2, col. 8)

of the lack of tradition of really good, effective student government. Government should be challenging and creative. What La Sierra seems to offer now is a prestige senate and that great mockery of democratic and parliamentary processes better known as Town Hall Meetings. Besides, who has time to be President when one has six research papers to write?

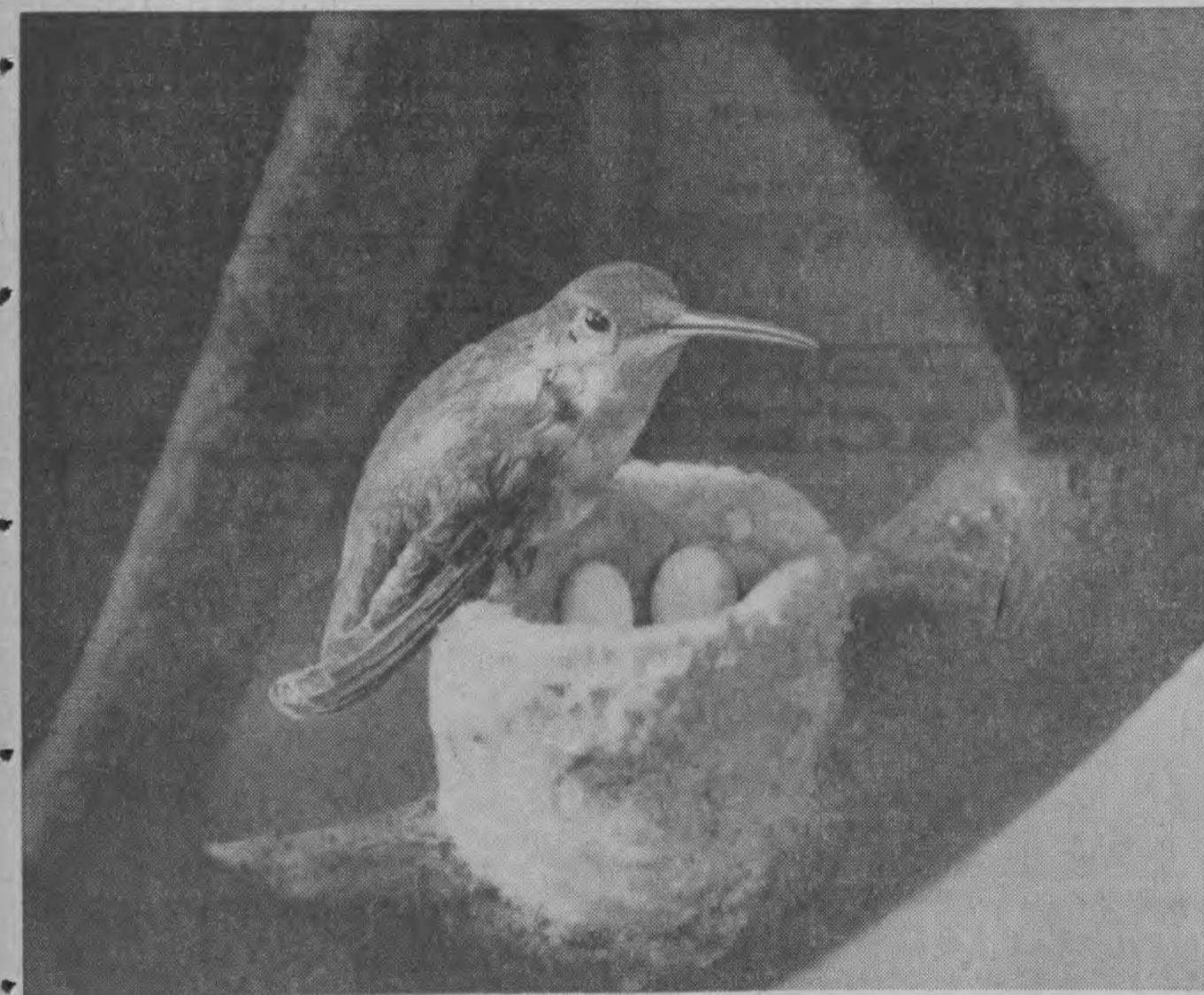
**NADINE McDONALD** — A person who can get along with almost anyone he meets. Also he has definite abilities as a leader. This means his fellow students respect him and thus will respect his ideas. They are probably scared they won't win if they run!

**SKIP MACCARTY**—1) Dedication to God—a student who looks to God for leadership and guidance in his personal life will consult Him with the affairs of the student association. It's a good feeling to know that God is at the helm. 2) Vision — a student who has a vision of his purpose and opportunities as a student leader will not let trivial matters discourage his hopes for accomplishment.

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# \$60 Offering Received in Fri. Vespers

Approximately \$60 was received in an offering last Friday evening to help pay for 1,000 religious books placed in motels by the Collegiate Christian League says Buddy Steen, coordinator of the project.

The books, copies of Ellen White's "Steps to Christ," have been placed in Laguna Beach motels.

Travelers are invited to take the books with them if they please, and the motel managers will soon be given cards with which they can order more copies whenever they are needed.

The books were placed in Laguna Beach rather than in local motels because it was felt more people could be reached by them.

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## Service Corps Giving Therapy

Martha Randall, 11, of La Sierra is currently the object of the attentions of 75 LSC students who assist her with physical therapy, according to Jayne Starrs, senior pre-med student.

MISS STARRS, coordinator of the Service Corps project since its Feb. 25 inception, says participating students donate two hours per month. Part of the therapy, called patterning, in which the limbs and head are manipulated in coordinated sequence, requires five people.

More student help is urgently needed, says Miss Starrs who urges interested students

to contact her. There is a special need for help during spring vacation when most dorm students will be gone.

The therapy is to correct a pre-natal brain injury called expressive aphasia affecting speech and muscle coordination. Martha must have four, five-minute patterning sessions daily plus two hours of creeping and crawling exercise, according to Miss Starrs.

JUST THIS week a woman in Arlington, hearing of the work of the Service Corps, asked if students could help her with similar therapy for her seven year old daughter.



SERVICE, BY THE SERVICE CORPS — With Carol Walker on her right and Patti Hoss on her left, Martha Randall goes through part of the daily therapy program administered by student volunteers through the Service Corps program.

## Auditions for Talent Festival to End Mar. 23

Auditions for the La Sierra College Talent Festival will be held nightly at 7:30 p.m. in HMA until spring vacation, says Grant Sadler, coordinator of the festival.

GLENN Ruminson, senior chemistry major, is the chairman of the auditions committee. Several people from the music committee will also listen to the auditions.

The categories for the talent festival include musical light and classical; and novelties: readings and skits.

ent festival include musical light and classical; and novelties: readings and skits.

THE TALENT festival will be held April 23 in College Hall. The prize money will come from the social activities budget, says Sadler.

Faith Vejnar, senior music major, won the \$100 grand prize and first prize in the serious vocal division of the talent festival held last year.

## Mrs. Brown Tells Story . . .

(Cont. from p. 2, col. 8) Dr. Spock, the famous child psychologist.

"MUCH to his surprise, Dr. Spock was very well known in South America, due to the translated editions of his very popular books in those countries, and was besieged with many speaking invitations, while we were there. He even proved to be more popular than the Governor, I'm afraid," Mrs.

Brown added, laughingly. As to travel in California, the Governor's wife said that most of the time she and her husband were in Sacramento. "Two or three months of the year, though, we live in Los Angeles.

WE ALWAYS manage to stay in the same house when we are here and many people think that we have another Governor's mansion here in Los Angeles. Actually,

the house belongs to a spinster lady, who lets us use it, since it is quite easy for her to move out for the short time we are here."

Mrs. Brown admitted that she has been up and down the state many times, but didn't wish to single out any one particular spot as her favorite; "Not this election year, anyhow. I don't wish to show any favorites right now."

REFERRING to the Governor, Mrs. Brown noted that the state "boss" has "more energy, and works harder, than men younger than he is on his own staff. I have often tried to get him to slow down, but he only listens to me for a few days, and then is right back in there working harder than ever."

IN AN ATTEMPT to slow the Governor down, Mrs. Brown admitted that she is always putting little articles and quotes around his house and office. One of her favorite articles came from an essay entitled "The Art of Loafing."

Mrs. Brown feels that her husband has lost this art. The particular line from the article that Mrs. Brown has framed and put in the Governor's office reads, "And as pauses and rests are a part of great music, so are they a part of great living." This quote, she feels, is a sound philosophy.

CONCLUDING her interview, Mrs. Brown spoke upon two subjects in a somewhat lighter view. One of those subjects concerned the student demonstrations at Berkeley. She said that, "both the Governor and I feel that the students have the right to

free speech. They should be interested in the affairs of their country, and should speak and demonstrate peaceably, as long as they don't break any laws.

"When they do violate the law, then they must be punished. As you know, I went to Berkeley, and I think that it is just as fine a school today as it was when I was there. You may not know it, but the actual demonstrators involve less than 3 per cent of the entire student population of the campus."

THE OTHER closing topic covered the new Governor's mansion. According to Mrs. Brown, the winning architectural design, chosen from a statewide contest, was accepted and land purchased for construction when Earl Warren was Governor of California.

But the project has retrogressed since then. "As the years went by, the initial cost went up, and the State Legislature, when approached for more money in 1963, not only turned down that request, but also took back the original amount allotted. "That money problem, compounded with the discussion as to whether the new mansion should be located in the Capitol complex or apart from the Capitol complex, has halted work on the mansion.

NEW HOUSE or not, California must have a Governor to run what is now becoming the most populous and powerful state in the nation. And where there is a Governor, there is bound to be a Governor's wife, complimenting her husband's politics with personal grace and social warmth. These qualities are very much a part of the charm of Mrs. Edmund G. Brown, wife, mother, grandmother, traveler, informed personality, and the "Number 1 Lady" in the Golden State.

## For June Convention

### Sage Picked Chairman

The department of education of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists has selected Roy Sage, associate professor of Biblical languages at

La Sierra, to be chairman of the Biblical Language Committee. Andrews University in Berrian Springs, Michigan, will be this year's meeting place for the committee's

June 8-13 convention, he says. According to Sage, every four years all Seventh-day Adventist college Bible and Biblical language professors from all over the United States meet for this convention. During their week together, says Sage, they will discuss and study latest discoveries and news concerning the language field. An up-to-date look at new available textbooks will also be on the agenda, he says.

The student speaker's chair will be occupied, March 22, by James Ensign, administrative assistant to W. Craig Biddle, state legislator from Riverside.

## 17 Students Practicing Their Teaching Skills

This semester 17 students are doing their elementary student teaching in the Alvord and Corona Unified Districts, states Mrs. Mary Groome, associate professor of education and co-ordinator of elementary student teaching.

LAST SEMESTER'S class of 17 has finished its teaching. Of these, 11 have finished their college work and now have jobs, states Mrs. Groome. There has not been any trouble in placing students after they finish. All those presently doing their student teaching have been placed.

Says Mrs. Groome, "In teaching, we look for creativity. The student must be able to plan learning experiences to fit the needs and interests of the group he or she is teaching. The ability to adjust to new situations is very important too. The student teachers generally teach for nine weeks at one school and nine weeks at another school or classroom."

Annette Weiss, senior education major, states "The most rewarding part of teaching is when a youngster comes up to the desk and says, 'Teacher, I don't understand this!' And then says, 'Oh, now I see how you do it.'"

"IN OUR social studies section we are taking small adobe bricks and building ranch houses, missions, and

other old historical buildings. Christ was a teacher. I would like to follow in His footsteps. It is a service to mankind. It is also a very secure profession."

Deanna Kaneshiro, senior education major, states that she likes all phases of teaching.

"I've always wanted to be a teacher. I love working with children."

## Nursing Plan . . .

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 4) and an introduction to nursing course (4 units).

The pre-nursing curriculum, leading to a B.S. degree from Loma Linda University, will be continued at LSC.

Information about the new program is available at the admissions office of LSC. Registration for the new program can be arranged only through the admissions office

since the students will be LSC students throughout the program and will graduate from the college.

THE NEW program will be comparable to the two-year Associate of Arts program offered at Pacific Union College in cooperation with the Glendale Adventist Hospital and the St. Helena Sanitarium.

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Volume 37, Number 17

Ten Cents Per Copy

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## Hannum Not Retiring

Harold B. Hannum, professor of music, says he does not plan to retire as announced in the March 18 CRITERION. He will continue teaching although he will not be head of the music department after 1967.

HANNUM WILL teach a graduate course in hymnology at Andrews University this summer. He will also be giving organ lessons while at the university.

Hannum will teach during the first of two five-week summer sessions offered by Andrews. The session will start June 13 and end July 15.

Teaching at Andrews University will not be a new experience for Hannum. Prior to joining the LSC teaching staff and ultimately becoming head of the music department, Hannum taught for 15 years at Emmanuel Missionary College, now a part of Andrews University.



MINCHIN IN ACTION—The speaker for the Spring Week of Religious Emphasis is shown here as he talks with the student body in one of the meetings held twice daily in the College Church.

# 'Mature Christian' Series Ends Tonite

## Employees Plan Desert Excursion

The Faculty Social Committee announces a desert outing, Sun., Apr. 17, for all college employees.

The trip, which will end at Joshua Tree National Monument Visitor Center, south of 29 Palms, will include a talk on desert flora and a tour of the area at 10 a.m. It is approximately two hours from La Sierra to 29 Palms.

## Minchin Sees 'Tough Lot' As 'Courteous Christians'

A communion service and participation in the ordinance of humility this evening will mark the end of the Spring Week of Religious Emphasis being conducted by G. H. Minchin, former chairman of the religion departments of Atlantic Union and Columbia Union College.

## Help! 2 Senators Left Out in Cold

Two newly elected senators-at-large were denied their seats on the ASLSC Senate after 25 minutes of confusion and debate at the regular Senate meeting Monday, April 4.

IN WHAT senator Roland Perez described as an "extremely unfortunate situation," Bud Steen, sophomore religion major, and Bill Emerson, junior history major, were refused their positions because there were no vacancies.

In the March 17 general election, students were instructed to vote for four of the seven senator-at-large candidates, with the four highest designated as winners. This was stated by the elections board and ratified by the Senate itself. This mistake was not discovered until the senators were to be seated.

STRANGELY enough, Greenly had also been studying the possibility of such a magazine, again without knowledge of either Walters (at SMC) or Graybill's idea. Geraty, Graybill, Greenly, (Cont. to Page 3, Col. 5)

seniors, and apparently it was assumed that they would be resigning.

Senator Raul Hayasaka, senior theology major, stated he would not be graduating this year and will continue to serve on the Senate next year. The other senior, Rick Rice, will serve until the end of the school year. His seat will then remain vacant until the next general election, according to Paul Meier, president of the Senate.

THE TWO candidates with the most votes, Dave Neff, freshman physics major, and Rod Francis, sophomore pre-med student, were seated only after incumbent senators Dan Rathbun and Larry Miller were removed from seats by Senate vote. Rathbun stated that he had understood that he would serve until the end of the year.

In other business, Dave Neff, senator-at-large, was elected to fill the vacancy on the Steering Committee. Rod Francis, senator-at-large, and Don Stump, business department senator, will complete the Finance Committee.

Minchin, now retired, has been presenting the "Marks of the Mature Christian."

"WE'VE BEEN trying to get across the idea that a religious life is fundamentally a relationship with God and with man—that the good life comes from good conduct, but good conduct springs from an inner desire and joy.

"I've tried to make it very practical, to show that religion touches life at all points and that whatever a student's major field is, a Christian will find in that field avenues for the expression of the Christian life."

ASKED ABOUT what he was told concerning his assignment at La Sierra College, he said, "I was told it was a tough assignment—that students here were a tough lot."

Asked what he found when he arrived here and started working with the students, he said, "I'll tell you exactly what I found. I've been very happily pleased with the courteous Christian attitude of the students. I can see it in the services. I see it in the dining hall. It strikes me that there is a sound Christian attitude here.

"I'VE COME to the conclusion that our colleges are more or less the same everywhere. What I was told about I haven't run into."

Last year's week of prayer speaker gave an almost identical testimony, saying that the students who were supposed to make LSC "the toughest assignment in the denomination turned out to be no different than any other Adventist college group."

Minchin's closing address will be entitled "Trial, Tragedy, and Triumph."

THIS SUMMER he plans to teach at Andrews University. At the present time he is working on a book for the Review and Herald Publishing Association on "creative suffering," discussing how pain, suffering, and disappointment can be a creative and redemptive force in a Christian's life.

Minchin served in overseas missions as an education-missionary volunteer secretary, president of Southeastern Asia College in Singapore, and vice-president of Avondale College in Australia.

## Computers May Be Shared

La Sierra College may undertake a computer program in which its computer facilities would be shared with Loma Linda Foods Co., the General Conference Insurance Service, and the Ace Drill Bushing Co., according to Robert H. Hervig, business manager for LSC.

THE PROGRAM is only in the exploratory stages, according to Hervig, who states that if the program is adopted, it will save money for the college and the companies involved and will enable them to have better equipment.

UNTIL now computers have been used for the college primarily in the registrar's office for data processing.

## For Intercollegiate Magazine

# D.C. Trip Meets Success

"We couldn't have hoped for more," said Ron Graybill, CRITERION editor, on his return from a trip to Washington, D.C. to meet with deans of students and others in an effort to propel an inter-collegiate magazine into existence.

GRAYBILL said the response of the deans and other men with whom he talked in Washington was "very encouraging."

"We feel we have a pretty clear idea now of the magazine's magnitude, financial problems, and other processes that must be followed if it is to become a reality."

THE MAGAZINE envisioned would be one aimed at the students of Seventh-day Adventist colleges in North America. It would be a journal for week-day reading although solid and appealing religious material would also appear. (See editorial in March 11 CRITERION.)

The trip grew out of an ASLSC Town Hall meeting at which the project was presented and students voted to raise money for the Washington trip.

THE MEETING with the deans of students took place last Monday afternoon. "If I

got a cold shoulder anywhere else, that meeting certainly made up for it. There was no question of selling the idea to those men—they felt the need—we spent our time discussing just how best to meet that need and how we could clear some of the hurdles ahead of the magazine."

The editor left early Friday, April 1, and returned last Tuesday evening.

"I'D CERTAINLY like to thank everyone who contributed to the project," he said. "Without this trip and what we have learned and accomplished, we could forget about the magazine right now."

Working closely with Graybill on the project is Don Yost, a journalism professor at Southern Missionary College; Mr. C. A. Oliphant, assistant book editor at the Southern Publishing Association in Nashville, Tenn. and Joyce Griffith, editorial assistant in the public relations department of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

GRAYBILL spent the weekend (April 1-3) in Nashville where he consulted with Oliphant and Cecil Coffee, book editor at the Southern Publishing Association. The Nash-

ville stop was not financed by funds students raised.

Saturday evening was spent at Southern Missionary College where Graybill and Yost worked till midnight on plans and problems of the magazine. While at SMC, he met Jim Walters, a sophomore communications arts-theology major who, with others, had

conceived an almost identical magazine proposal even before they heard of Graybill's trip. Walters was in on the session with Yost.

IN WASHINGTON, Graybill talked with such men as T. S. Geraty, associate secretary in the educational department of the General Conference; John Hancock and

T. E. Lucas, associate and secretary respectively in the missionary volunteer department; E. W. Tarr, secretary of the public relations department. Walter Crandall, editor of the Youth's Instructor; and Kenneth Wood, associate editor of the Review and Herald.

He stayed in Columbia Union College's Morrison Hall where he met Ray Greenly, MV leader at CUC; Ron Geraty, newly elected president of the CUC student association, and Geraty's vice-president, Jack Robinson.

STRANGELY enough, Greenly had also been studying the possibility of such a magazine, again without knowledge of either Walters (at SMC) or Graybill's idea. Geraty, Graybill, Greenly, (Cont. to Page 3, Col. 5)

and his Band of America, who will present a concert Feb. 4 at La Sierra College. This season, the Roger Wagner Chorale, duo-pianists Gold and Fizdale, among others, performed for Community Concert members. The Vienna Choir Boys, Los Angeles Philharmonic, and the Norman Luboff Choir have also performed at LSC in past seasons.

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LSC-PUC

# Exchange Favored

This year we have enjoyed two exchange programs with Pacific Union College. Both of these were well received here and up north, and we definitely feel the program should be continued and expanded.

We were more than pleased with the responses we received to the opinion poll some weeks ago concerning LSC-PUC relations. The poll is far from being a scientific survey, but it does give a sample of student thinking.

One opinion that seemed to show up in most of the responses was that the supposed rivalry between the two schools was not well-founded—possibly even juvenile. Why? Because both schools are dedicated to the same ideals, run by the same church, and both are trying to train young people for the same task.

Where does the rivalry creep in? We feel one of the main sources is "from above." Both schools are struggling under heavy financial burdens, and each student they can persuade to attend means anywhere from \$1,000-\$2,000 more in the bank.

Furthermore, both schools are anxious to get the top students from the academies in their areas. Competition for these choice recruits is so keen that the union conference has spelled out strict rules governing the territory in which each school can recruit.

Perhaps its not a question of whether this is good or bad—it is inevitable. But as students, we can thankfully take a more cooperative view of the situation, and if we keep our goals clear, we can profit by more exchange between La Sierra and Pacific Union College.

As we try to encourage cooperation and exchange however, we should be aware of some of the problems this type of program has encountered in the past.

We understand that at one time there were conferences held on the various campuses at which representatives were supposed to discuss student government. The trouble was, the discussion disintegrated into a comparison of rule books which resulted in grumbling on both sides. Students at one school wanted liberties granted students at the other school, and vice versa.

As we move toward more communication and exchange with Pacific Union College, let's be sure we stress the bigger issues, the things that can actually lead us to be better students and to have a more dynamic vision of the common goal we share—this gospel to all the world.

## Study, Hissing

# Behavior Deplored

Of all the things that need to be improved on this campus, audience manners and courtesy is one of the most urgent.

Whether it is chapel in the college church, assembly in College Hall, date night in HMA or worship in Angwin, there are numerous painful and disgusting instances of ill-mannered behavior by audiences. Perhaps it would be well for some informed person to give a public presentation on proper behavior for audiences.

Until that is done, we have a few suggestions that may be of interest.

The first one concerns hissing. This is completely out of order, except perhaps in the most informal type of meeting and when it could not possibly be taken personally.

It may be of interest to note where this practice started. If we remember correctly, the story is found in Milton's Paradise Lost. When Satan returns to Hell after tempting and overcoming Adam and Eve, all the wicked angels gather in his great palace to praise and worship him for his great accomplishment. They all fall at his feet together, and as they do, they are all turned into hissing serpents. You can draw your own moral.

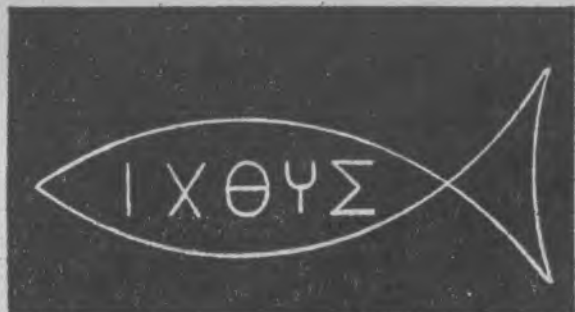
Even when it is done in "fun" it is ill-mannered and out of order. Anyone who has ever been hissed can attest to the fact that it is most unpleasant for a speaker and offensive to others as well.

Another problem—studying in the church and in College Hall. The studying in the church is not prevalent, and if we remember correctly, books are banned when chapel is held in the church. Still, a few slip in with books and outlines and other study material.

No one has ever suggested that books be banned from College Hall, but we are suggesting it now. If the speaker is boring, let's demand better speakers, not confront him with a vast sea of bowed heads.

We are spoiled perhaps, by the really fine speakers we often have and tend to demand an equal performance from everyone. We forget that we are functioning under unusually favorable circumstances here at college and that when we get outside we may very well have to do with a lower level in programs.

It can always be pointed out that Ellen White sometimes read or wrote even during a sermon when the preacher was not truly preaching the Word of God. Very well, when any of us are ready to claim the kind of insight and inspiration she had we will be ready to endorse studying in the chapel.



By RON GRAYBILL

### POINT TWO: THE PURPOSE OF GRADUATED PUNISHMENT

Here we get into a little trouble because we use a conclusion derived from an assumption to prove the assumption itself, so neither is very helpful unless a person believed both to begin with. When we have assumed both then, we can go on.

The assumption is that the more deeply involved in sin a person becomes, the less able he is to perceive the true nature of sin, or the nature of love. We can support that by observing that any stimulus, repeated often enough becomes dull and finally unperceived.

If it is true that sin makes people "sin-dulled," then it is going to take a little more "teaching" for the person who is deeper in sin to understand the meaning of his life of sin.

So, he needs to burn a little longer. The deeper a man is in sin, the less likely he is to perceive its true nature—he is dulled to sin by sin. So here we have a man who has received the stimulus of sin a hundred times and one who has received it only two times. The first man will take longer to teach.

Next we observe that sin is not only a state, but it has many degrees of quality and intensity in different people. (Used cars are used cars, but some are used a lot more than others.) So, in order for a person to experience the full meaning of sin as a state he has only to die, for "the wages of sin is death." But in order for him to experience the meaning of his particular quality and intensity of involvement in sin, that person needs to have the kind of suffering death that will penetrate his sin-numbered being and show him not just what sin means (as a state) but what HIS particular quality of sin means.

During the demonstration of the plan of salvation (the panoramic view, etc.) the wicked experience intellectually, emotionally and psychologically the true meaning of their lives and their particular involvement experience of the fiery death, they experience physically the results of their sin and thus learn in every way the meaning of their lives and their particular involvement in sin.

Man is a unity, a body-soul-mind complex, and to experience anything totally and completely, the entire complex needs to be involved. (Not that all parts are not involved when any part is affected.)

Note that Satan suffers the longest, this is because the meaning of Satan's existence and rebellion, the quality of his involvement in sin is vastly more terrible and deep than that of any other creature. For him to learn, it takes not only a thousand years of meditation, but the longest suffering and death.

Thus, because it is a part of the learning process, the physical suffering is just as much a part of the plan of salvation as was the intellectual and emotional suffering experienced by the wicked in the second resurrection. And because the entire experience is a learning experience, it is of value for its own sake.

The need for graduated punishment is only necessary because some sinners are more difficult to teach the meaning of their lives than others, thus it is more painful for them to learn.

For the next issue, on April 8, we have only a very brief section on the benefits for the entire universe of the second death of the wicked, so we are ready to entertain, in this column, reactions and criticisms of these concepts if any are forthcoming.

### POINT THREE: THE BENEFITS FOR THE ENTIRE UNIVERSE OF THE DEATH OF THE WICKED:

Now at last it can be true what the prophet said: "And the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together: for the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it." Isaiah 40:5

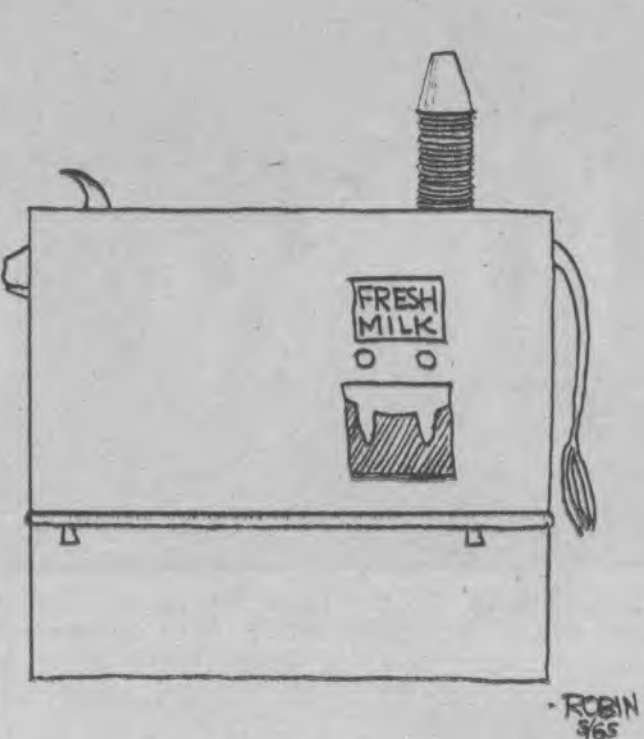
In the education of the wicked, God makes sure that sin will not arise a second time. And this perhaps is the most important reason for that education. Every created intelligence has known fully the results of sin.

Had the wicked been destroyed in ignorance, some being, somewhere, sometime in eternity could have looked at that fact and said, "Perhaps one of those who perished really did have an argument against God. Who knows, perhaps they could have taken the Holy City if they had been given a chance. Was God fair to destroy them without a showdown?" And there we go again!

But the fact is that God, in all he did, was just and loving, and every creature knew it and saw it and believed it. The matter was settled in every possible way to the satisfaction of every possible witness.

Since the punishment of the wicked destroys all doubt of God's justice and love, it is an act of salvation because it removes forever from the universe the threat of sin. And since the wicked choose to stand under God's law on their own merits, their destruction is an act of justice because they violated the law—the penalty for which is death.

This concludes the series on the second death of the wicked. We would welcome reactions and criticisms of these concepts.



## Student Soapbox:

# Commons Names Discussed

Recently the campus naming committee announced the new names for the Commons rooms: San Gorgonio Room, Cactus Room, Palm Room, Driftwood Room, Ocotillo Room, and Chaparral Room. What do you think of these names? If you do not prefer them, do you have any alternatives to suggest?

**DAVE PETRALI:** These names are supercalifragilisticexpialidocious!

**MICHAEL DURRANT:** They must be hard up for names. Somehow, the names of those rooms remind me of the little beer joints along the highway—2 bit places. Naw.

**LILLIAN GARBUTT:** A rather good idea, once we become accustomed to the name-room relationship. I hope they "pronounce them properly" as Professor Hamilton said.

**JILL GREENLEA:** What's wrong with calling them dining room A, B, or C?

**GARY MYERS:** I think San Gorgonio is the best of the names, but I don't like it very much. The desert names may make some people want to desert their dessert!

**ROBIN WINTERS:** I haven't really sat down and thought about it, but my first impressions were negative. It sounds like some Spanish eating place. Maybe I am just too practical. Anything can grow on me, I guess, and I'll try to be a little more open-minded.

**BOB REICHARD:** (1) Sure-

ly we could find something better. (2) Chapparral I like, the others are almost tolerable, but San Gorgonio with ridiculous. The Palm Room and Driftwood Room sound like something from T. J.

**TIM BISEL:** I don't care what the names of the rooms are. I would like to see the building called something besides "Commons."

**LEONE BALDWIN:** I don't care, for Cactus and Driftwood reminds me of the dairy. I think they all need a little more thought!

**JERRY PEIFER:** I guess

they are all right except the San Gorgonio Room. This room takes away from the theme of the names of the other rooms. I do think that the names are a lot better than A, B, and C.

**JOHN PETERSON:** These names are so romantic, I think they are simply marvelous. Perhaps the mall could be named Death Valley Mall.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:  
I must commend some of the improvements in The Commons. I'm sure that many of us appreciate the elegance of such a modern dining room. It is understandable that The Commons will never have a perfect system or service to please everyone. In my opinion, I don't believe there is one. Much has been discussed and done to improve the services of The Commons.

From time to time, things must be taken into consideration. The time has come for me to speak up. I have been told that food of the same quality is to be served throughout the meal with the flat rate—that this same "quality" of food is to be available from opening to closing of meal hours. I have observed that this is not so.

Good nutritionists say that the "most important" meal of the day is breakfast. However, this is not being practiced, or rather, it cannot be practiced as long as there is no food available when one goes through line in the mornings. There have been many occasions since school started when students have gone through line and the servers have to say, "We ran out of food." (It isn't their fault.) Then the students have to wait for several minutes until the food is brought. By the time it is served, one has to rush for class with half of the food eaten and probably indigestion for having swallowed it without much chewing.

Is it right for the students to stand waiting in line because they ran out of food when it should be there at all times? Is it right for some who have a 7:30 class to take some toast here and a glass of milk or juice there at times when there isn't much to eat other than mush. I am really wondering if we believe in having a good breakfast.

Another thing I would like to mention is that in this part of the country the markets have top quality produce and food available. With such a quality of food, there can also be top quality cooking and preparation. At times the food being served is good. Why not serve quality food with quality cooking? It is the inconsistency of the matter with which I am concerned.

I just want to point out and to express my feelings and the ones of my fellow students who want to see La Sierra College at its best. An improvement can be made, that is, to be consistent, from opening to closing, on serving exactly what the menu of the day indicates (being available at all times without having to wait ten or fifteen minutes) and to serve well prepared quality food with the touch of top quality cooking.

Sincerely and Sympathetically,  
Raul Hayasaka, Senator-at-large

## Speaking Of Sports

By KEN NEAL  
The water polo intramurals were finished up before spring break with Dave Wilkins' Dolphins well established in first place. Wilkins' team had considerable depth with four players who led in the season scoring.

Outstanding scoring was turned in by Reggie Allen, Bruce Anderson, Richard Harding, Malcolm Seiby, Dave Wilkins, and Francis Woo. The final standings were:

Team	Captain	Won	Lost
Dolphins	Dave Wilkins	5	1
Porpoises	Malcolm Seiby	2	4
Whales	Ernie Alner	1	5

Several of the teams were hurt by classes that interfered with the intramural schedule.  
April is co-ed intramural month and a host of activities started last Monday, April 4, with swimming and badminton. Tuesday, April 5, saw the start of coed track and field and mush ball. As of this writing teams and captains are still being organized and will be announced later.



By H. B. HANNUM  
A unique program featuring Emmanuele Verona as pianist and composer was given in Hole Memorial Auditorium on the evening of March 20.

**THE UNIQUE** feature was Mr. Verona's two compositions, "Sound Effects" and "Epitaffio."  
In the competition "Sound Effects," the performers Karen Shumway, soprano; Dan Rathbun, clarinetist; Jeanna Hartzell, cellist; Milford Harrison, drummer, with Mr. Verona at the piano, created or improvised a composition making use of a framework of suggested melodic and rhythmic progressions.

His first number was a sonata by Galuppi, which he played with classical elegance and refinement and complete mastery of its early Italian style.

**MR. VERONA** showed himself to be a skillful and sensitive pianist with a beautiful tone in a group of Chopin numbers, including "Polonaise" in C sharp minor, "Waltz" in A flat, and "Scherzo" in B minor.

**NOT ONLY** was the ensemble pleasing, but it showed interesting creative ability on the part of the group. Improvisation has much to offer and should be developed.

In the other composition by Mr. Verona, Gordon Bietz read a poem which was accompanied by Sandi Lorenz on the flute, Milford Harrison on the drums, and Mr. Verona at the piano. The music expressed the mood of the poem.

**MR. VERONA** is an accomplished pianist who knows how to draw from the piano beautiful, soft, singing tones, as well as brilliant passage work. We hope he will be heard frequently.

## Colporteur Club Plans Programs for Students

The Student Colporteur Institute will be held on the La Sierra College campus April 12-19, states John Hughson, president of the Colporteur Club.

**FEATURED** speaker for chapel Thursday, April 18, will be E. E. Wareham, M.D., chief surgeon of the heart team sent to India, Indonesia, and other Asian countries by President Johnson. The honor roll for the top literature evangelists of the summer from LSC will be announced, says Hughson. Tuesday's chapel will also be under the direction of the club.

Other meetings include Monday evening worship, April 18, given by the publishing leaders, a sales and development committee meeting in Angwin chapel from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. the same day, and an information meeting from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday, April 19, in Angwin chapel, in which experienced student colporteurs will participate.

**DURING** the institute many of the publishing leaders from the Pacific Union will be present. During the morning exercises, prizes will be given away, according to Hughson.

## College Criterion

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- Janine Mercer ..... Associate Editor
- Linda Nottingham ..... Managing Editor
- Roger Davenport ..... Feature Editor
- Jeanne Hwang ..... News Editor
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  - Gary Mattison ..... Linda Knutsen
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  - Larry Jacobsen

The College Criterion, published 33 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.



# Five New Faculty Members Hired

Five new faculty members have been chosen by the LSC Board of Trustees to serve during the 1966-67 school year, according to Dr. Richard B. Lewis, academic dean.

WHILE there are still needs in various fields, LSC policy is toward building the academic strength of the faculty, Lewis states. He observes that there is now a 50 per cent chance that the LSC student will be taught by someone with a degree beyond the master's.

Patricia Jenkins, presently studying at the University of California at Riverside, is working on her master's degree in English. Miss Jenkins, a 1964 graduate of Atlantic Union College, will teach in the English department.

GARY M. Ross, chosen for the history department, is currently completing work on a doctorate in history at Washington State University at Pullman, Washington. An LSC grad of 1961, Ross has been studying under a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, according to Lewis. Ross will teach Europe 1789-1811, Europe 1815-

1914, and one section of Western Civilization, according to Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, professor of history and head of the department.

M. Ruth Sanders, chosen to chair the new nursing education program, now directs a nursing diploma program at Paradise Valley Hospital. Miss Sanders holds a bachelor of science in nursing education from Columbia Union College and an M.A. from the Nursing Teacher's College of Columbia University.

ROBERT L. Warner, new industrial education teacher, will teach woodworking and mechanical drawing classes. Warner, who holds B.A. and M.A. from the State College of Iowa with extra work in industrial education at Long Beach State College currently teaches industrial arts at La Sierra Academy.

Helen I. Weismeyer, new women's physical education mentor, also currently teaches at La Sierra Academy. Miss Weismeyer, an LSC grad of 1960, is doing work on a master's degree at the University of Southern California. Miss Weismeyer lives in Colton, California.



SHOWING THEM HOW — William E. Steinbach of San Diego demonstrates art techniques to visitors at the LSC Gallery last Sunday. With the artist are Mrs. Walter S. Fellwock and Mrs. Jean B. Nelson, both from Swan Lake, a mobil home park near Norco.

For Davidson, Hughson

## Draft Problems Looming

A draft problem might yet upset the plan to send John Hughson and Dick Davidson to Hong Kong as student missionaries.

If the committee looks on this situation unfavorably, Hughson and Davidson still have a chance to appeal in person.

IF THEY are granted this

HUGHSON says that he, along with four leaders in the Seventh-day Adventist denomination, has sent letters of appeal to the local draft board.

The committee to decide will be meeting any time now, and the two junior theology majors will not know anything until then, says Hughson. Presently, Hughson and Davidson would not even be able to leave the country not having permission, because they could not get visas—even though they already have the call from the Hong Kong mission.

THE CLERK at the local draft office appeared quite favorable and said that getting clearance would probably be just a matter of routine, and the men would be treated much as Peace Corps volunteers.

He continues, "We have already filled out a form asking for permission to leave the country, stating organization, purpose, and the like; however, everything depends on permission to leave." Even

permission, they will be given one year's grace of being exempt from the draft. This means they will be given an extra year to finish college.

### Moving Ahead

#### Plans Set for Library

Students and faculty members will be able to show work areas, and a service center, according to Grace Holm, secretary of the library building committee.

WHEN THE report of the committee is completed, it will be sent to the administration, Lester Hoover, the campus architect, and contractors and architects who will be hired by the college.

An architect will probably be employed before the end of the present school year, according to President David J. Bieber, who states, "It is hoped plans will be completed and construction on the new library begun by the fall of '67, if funds are available."

THE MEMBERS of the library building committee held their first meeting in December of 1963.

reserved book section, staff work areas, and a service center, according to Grace Holm, secretary of the library building committee.

ALL OF these facts were brought to the attention of the Union Committee and the Board several years ago, but the considered verdict was that the hazards involved are just too great to risk without insurance limits higher than most students can afford or obtain. I am sure that the faculty would be in a most uncomfortable position were they to engage the services of a student driver in violation of this policy and then be faced with a serious accident resulting in heavy lawsuits against the college.

# Pre-meds Supply Hospital In India with Medicine

The main project of the Pre-Med Club this year is the packing and shipping of medicines to help stock the new Adventist hospital in Kerala, India, according to Larry Miller, president of the club.

RON ROSENQUIST, vice president of the Pre-Med Club, who is in charge of the project this year, states that most of the medicines were collected last summer under the direction of Dave Seibly, president of the Pre-Med Club last year. Rosenquist explains that doctors and pharmaceutical companies were solicited for medicines, although most of the medicines were purchased from the Direct Relief Foundation with money donated by area physicians.

THIRTY-FIVE acres have been purchased in Kerala for the new hospital and construction has already been started. Kerala, which is located on the southwestern tip of India, is one of the neediest places in India, states Dr. Nelson, whose brother Dr. Philip Nelson is medical secretary for the Southern Asian Division and has helped in laying the plans for the new hospital.

## Strict Policy Adopted

A strict new insurance policy is required for all persons reporting mileage for any college function or college related activity, as the ASLSC, clubs and other student activities under the college control, states James C. Leeper, assistant treasurer.

"IN THE last few weeks the question has come up several times regarding reimbursement to students using their automobiles for college functions. An action concerning this was passed in 1964 and is currently the policy we are following," says Leeper.

This policy states: "The minimum acceptable insurance coverages for persons reporting mileage will be \$100,000 to \$300,000 bodily injury and \$50,000 property damage."

"AT LA Sierra College we have been allowing students with \$10,000 to \$20,000 bodily injury and \$5,000 property damage to report mileage to the institution and collect from the college at the rate of 7 cents per mile. All students transporting other persons on school outings will be required to have an insurance sticker attached to the windshield of their automobiles," states Leeper.

THE MEMBERS of the library building committee held their first meeting in December of 1963.

Permission for the medicines to be sent into the country has just recently been received from the Indian government, according to Dr. Andrew N. Nelson. After permission was received the medicines were then packed and will be shipped soon. Their total value is over \$1,000.

THE DOCTORS had to wait until Tuesday, March 29, to operate because a special pin had to be ordered from Memphis, Tennessee. When Miss Vogel returns to the campus she will be on crutches but will not have to wear a cast because of the pin.

## Oh Mary! What Have You Gone and Done?

Mary Vogel, junior speech therapy major, who broke her left femur in a skiing accident at Mammoth during spring vacation, was scheduled to get out of Glendale Adventist Hospital this week.

SHE WILL be going home first and returning to school either next week or the week after next.

The accident took place March 25 on the San Antonio ski run at the ski resort near Bishop, California. Miss Vogel, with about 10 other LSC students, was on her final run of the day when something went wrong with her bindings.

MISS VOGEL fell, and as she did so, her leg was twisted so violently that the femur was broken horizontally. Jane Hennig, junior physical education major, went down the slope to get the ski patrol.

physical education major, went down the slope to get the ski patrol.

The injured girl, the fifth person to break her leg on the slope that day, was flown to Burbank Airport and taken to the Glendale Adventist Hospital where she was attended by Dr. Alonzo Neufeld and Dr. Louis Fisher.

THE DOCTORS had to wait until Tuesday, March 29, to operate because a special pin had to be ordered from Memphis, Tennessee. When Miss Vogel returns to the campus she will be on crutches but will not have to wear a cast because of the pin.

Arriving at the hospital, Miss Vogel found Judy Dalton, freshman behavioral science, already in the hospital. Miss Dalton had undergone a tonsillectomy.



DOLLS AND STUFF — Mary Vogel relaxes in her well stocked hospital room as she recovers from a broken femur she suffered during spring vacation.

### Beach Continues Piano Campaign

Two physicians have donated \$100 each toward a campaign to buy much needed pianos for Seminaire Adventiste in Collonges, France, announces Dr. Perry Beach, professor of music, who is in charge of the project.

THE PHYSICIANS were Dr. Paul Nilson, of La Sierra, and Dr. Raymond F. Tatro, of San Bernardino.

According to Dr. Beach, the school in France, affiliated with LSC on a Year Abroad program, has only one good piano, a grand piano in the school's chapel. The others are in dilapidated condition.

BEACH'S evaluation of the need for pianos at LSC is seconded by LSC music majors currently studying at Collonges — Leslie Mackett and Robert Sage.

BEACH'S LONG range goal is to get six pianos for the French school.

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## Alumni News

Arthur E. Nelson, ('49), is serving as chaplain at the Jay Memorial Hospital, operated by the Oklahoma Conference in Jay, Oklahoma. He also helps with the work of six churches in that district.

Dr. Robert C. Judd ('48), of Dalton, Massachusetts, is now certified by the American Board of Anesthesiology.

Dr. Charles V. Lindsay Jr. ('52), and Miss Heather Marie Boyd were married Nov. 14 in Vista, California. The couple resides in Oceanside, where Dr. Lindsay is in practice.

Linda Swanson Hansen ('60), is living at 5454 Bahama Terrace, Cincinnati, Ohio, where her husband, Robert, is in his second year of residency at the Good Samaritan Hospital. They have two children, Robert Jr., three years old, and Kirsten, six months.

Lonnie A. Henrichsen ('60), has taken a permanent position with the U.S. Army Strategic Communications Command. His schedule calls for him to remain in Washington a few months and then go to either London or Munich for about a year. As with any government position, he says, within the military, much depends on the world situation, and he hopes he won't end up in some place like Saigon.

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## D.C. Trip . . .

(Cont. from P. 1, Col. 5) and Robinson spent several hours discussing the project. Said Geraty, who is the son of T. S. Geraty, "I think we could get excited about this thing."

Sessions with Ed Peterson, MV secretary in the Columbia Union Conference; William Loveless, pastor of the denomination's largest church—Sligo; and Dr. Winston Beaven, president of Columbia Union College, followed.

"All these men were in favor of the project although Loveless felt some of the problems may be insuperable. Still, he said he would write for the magazine!" said Graybill.

OUT OF the Washington trip has grown a detailed report on the proposed magazine, including editorial formula, comments on the formula, slant and tone, organizational structure (nationally and on each campus), a statement of relationship to existing organizations, a list of article types, possible subject areas, proposed readership, writers, and technical considerations.

The report on the magazine will soon be available to potential writers and other interested persons who request a copy.

Four possible financial plans have been suggested, but there needs to be further study in this area since finances depend on factors which cannot be accurately determined at this point.

"ONE OF these financial proposals represents a real breakthrough—it's strong, it's

good—but this is a crucial area, we want to be careful," said Graybill.

The next few months will be crucial ones for the magazine. "We have three major tasks now," says Graybill. "getting the finances worked out, gaining official approval, and getting up interest, support, and organizational structure on each campus."

"WE HAVE three campuses already involved in this project, and two more which have expressed interest. Whatever we do we don't want this to be the project of any one campus or individual."

A lot is riding on Graybill's ability to find further funds to keep up the correspondence with those already working on the project and establish communication with campuses not yet involved.

"I'LL BE very frank," he said, "I hate this business of asking for money—someone is bound to question your motives. All I know is that I see a need and I think a magazine like this can help fill that need."

If possible, Graybill hopes to find funds for a trip to Lincoln, Nebraska, where the student association officers of nearly all the colleges are meeting in an inter-collegiate workshop late this month.

"To get there would be of great value in this plan. We need to see what can be worked out as far as the relationship between the student associations and the magazine is concerned. The deans of students said I should bend every effort to do so."

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# Graduate Exams to Be Given to Seniors

Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) will be administered to all graduating seniors April 11 to 14, according to Janet M. Jacobs, college psychologist.

The examination is divided into three main categories: Area Tests, which measure knowledge and understanding in three broad areas of the liberal arts — social science, humanities, and natural science; Advanced Tests, which are designed to measure the achievement of the college senior in his major field of study; and the Aptitude Test, which tests the general scholastic ability.

All graduating seniors are required to take the GRE. The tests will be given in the Chapparral Room of the Commons from April 11-13.

Those taking a second Advance Test, because of a double major or otherwise, may take this April 14, according to Mrs. Jacobs. She says, "All graduate students who expect to apply for graduate standing must take the Aptitude and Advanced tests before they may be admitted to candidacy."

Only students currently enrolled at LSC are permitted to take the tests, says Mrs. Jacobs. The charge for one test is \$2.50; for two, \$4.50, and for three, \$6. Receipts must be obtained from the business office and presented at the time of the test as a ticket for admission. No charge, however, will be made to undergraduate seniors, as they have already been

charged in their graduation fees

**STUDENTS TAKING** the GRE will be excused from their regular classes. All students registered for the Advanced Test should stop by her office to pick up a booklet telling more about it, according to Mrs. Jacobs.

She says 175 people are expected to take the GRE this year. In previous years, the highest number has been 117. Since 1960, 692 seniors and graduate students have taken these tests.

# Sonneland Falls; Breaks Ankle

Mrs. Yvonne P. Sonneland, assistant professor of Home Economics at La Sierra College, suffered a broken ankle in a fall at the Commons, the night of March 17.

While taking down props used in a program presented by the Home Economics class Mrs. Sonneland fell off the platform used in presenting the program. Later diagnosis showed that she had broken three bones in her left ankle.

She was taken by Howard's Ambulance to Parkview Hospital where she underwent an operation to put pins in her ankle to hold the bones together, states Mrs. Mary Byers, associate professor of home economics.

# Scholarship Information Books Given by Scripto

A convenient, pocket-size book — "How To Get College Scholarships" — has been published by Scripto, Inc., and is available free.

Written by educational authority Gene R. Hawes with an introduction by Henry S. Coleman, director of admissions, Columbia College, Columbia University, the book is a handy reference for students, parents, teachers, and counselors.

Scholarships are no longer strictly prizes awarded for scholastic excellence, according to Hawes. Good scholastic ability is required in most cases, but many scholarships are designed to provide direct financial aid to students not in position financially to attend college.

Today, about one in every five students receives financial aid in one or more of its main forms: scholarship grant, loan, and job. "How To Get College Scholarships" discusses each area, and suggests how to obtain additional information.

The book lists various scholarships and other financial aids available at many of the

nation's colleges, tells where additional information may be obtained, and discusses some of the aids available through companies, service organizations, private groups, endowed foundations, and federal, state, and city governmental bodies.

Coupons for ordering the book are on Scripto pen and pencil displays in stationery, drug, tobacco, and other stores. It also is available from Scripto, P.O. Box 4847, Atlanta, Ga. 30302.

# TB Clinic To be Held

The College Health Service will conduct a TB clinic Wednesday, April 13, according to Mrs. Jane Kaspereen, health service director. The tests will begin at 7:30 a.m. and will be read the following Friday at 7:30 a.m.

This test meets the state requirement for all food handlers who need food handler cards. Student teachers needing the test may also take it.



**BACK ON THE JOB** — Ruben Romero gets ready to do a little announcing during his visit back to KSDA during the station's open house. With him are Steve Bottroff and Norma Munson.

## Romero Attends

# KSDA Holds Open House

The college radio station, KSDA, held an open house last Sunday, April 3, from 12 noon to 10:30 p.m. According to staff members, there were around 250 guests in attendance at the open house. After a tour of the facilities, the guests were given refreshments.

**DOOR PRIZES** were given to the people who most nearly guessed the number of record albums in the KSDA record library. First prize, a nine transistor AM/FM radio, donated by the La Sierra College Market, was won by Mrs. R. W. Bickett, of 11622 Valverde St., La Sierra. Other prizes were given by Carling's Radio & T.V. of La Sierra.

Ruben Romero, sophomore speech major, who suffered a serious fall last Sept., was on hand at the open house and did some announcing of the special programming presented by the station.

# 3 Academies Will Hear Orchestra

The La Sierra College Orchestra under the direction of Alfred Walters, professor of music, will present concerts at three Southern California academies April 15.

The orchestra will present its first concert of the day at Glendale Academy. The second performance will be at San Fernando Academy and the orchestra will then go to Newbury Park Academy for a concert.

The 60-member orchestra will perform selections including "Pique Dame Overture," by Von Suppe, "American Salute," by Martin Gould, "Langham Place," by Coates, "Pastoral Suite," by Larson, and the String Ensemble will play "Concerto Grosso," by Handel, states Prof. Walters.

**THE FIRST** meeting of the KSDA Advisory Board was held Sunday evening in the Ocotillo Room, states Dr. Donald Dick, associate professor of speech, and chairman of the advisory board. The board is designed to give direction in programming and development. At the meeting,

according to Dick, they discussed current projects of the station and proposed expansion of the station facilities. Members of the board present at the meeting were Romero L. Hubbs, C. Elwyn Platner, Charles E. Spear, Stanton Parker, and Dr. Donald D. Drayson.

**ACCORDING** to Rieger, there were also 25 individuals from the LSC faculty and the Youth departments of the local churches and conferences.

The group left LSC by bus at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 24 and arrived at the river at 1:00 the following morning. All day Friday was spent water-skiing and swimming, said Rieger.

**FRIDAY** evening vespers was given by Elder W. E. Dopp, MV secretary of the Southeastern California Conference, who showed slides of one of his recent trips.

For the church service Saturday morning Elder Miller Brockett, MV secretary for the Pacific Union Conference, was the guest speaker. That afternoon the group took a tour of Parker Dam and the facilities there, according to Rieger. In the evening the group watched a movie and did some canoeing in the moonlight.

**THE MAIN** canoe trip began Sunday morning. The group left at 10:30 in over thirty canoes for the 50 mile trip down the river. By the time

# Pipe Organ to Be Installed in HMA

A Moller Artiste pipe organ will soon be arriving on campus for the use of organ students. The organ will be housed in a special room built in the Hole Memorial Auditorium (HMA) balcony, states Harold B. Hannum, professor of music at La Sierra College.

**THE ORGAN** features three sets of pipes: flute, diapason, and string. The cabinet is three and one half feet deep. It was purchased to fill a great need for more organs, states Hannum.

There are currently 20 or-

gan students. The new organ will help to solve the crowded practice schedules. The organ has 233 pipes and has accessories crescendo indicator light, concave radiating pedal clavier, organ bench with music shelf, blower and action current unit of ample capacity, and electric motor, states Hannum.

**THE ORGAN** students are now using six organs: in Matheson Chapel, Angwin Chapel, La Sierra Church, Hannum's studio, and two in HMA. The music department is now looking for another organ for HMA, states Hannum.

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# Union Education Report Released by Rasmussen

Over 22,000 students are currently enrolled in Seventh-Day Adventist schools in the Pacific Union Conference, states L. R. Rasmussen, edu-

cational secretary for the Pacific Union Conference.

**THE FIGURES** were released at the Pacific Union Conference Board of Education meeting held March 23 at Glendale, Calif. These students are enrolled in 217 elementary, academy, college, university and nursing schools. Rasmussen said it was amazing that a small Adventist community of only 91,000 members within the territory of the Pacific Union Conference is able to build, maintain, and operate 159 elementary schools, 31 intermediate schools, 22 academies, 2 nursing schools, 2 colleges, and one university.

# Class Makes Tapes for Blind

The advanced radio-tele-vision class, composed of five members, is currently producing tapes for the blind as a project in modern-day dialogue, according to Dr. Donald D. Dick, assistant professor of speech.

**"THE BIBLE** Pageant Series" by the late Merlin L. Neff, former head of the English department, is currently being taped and the class hopes to complete 30 story-chapters by the end of the semester.

The tapes are being produced for the Christian Record Braille Foundation, a non-denominational institution run by Seventh-day Adventists, in Lincoln, Nebraska. The foundation is providing tapes and sound effects. The foundation will put the taped programs on records and give the records to the blind free of charge.

**THE CLASS** is also planning to make a radio broadcast out of the material. A number of readers can be used in the project.

"If anyone is interested in helping out in reading parts for taping, he should get in touch with me or any member of the class to arrange for an audition."

**MEMBERS** of the class are Bill Whalen, sophomore business major; Ron Bowes, junior behavioral science major; Norma Munson, junior speech major; Madelle Elliott, junior English major; and Cliff Bartholomew, junior speech therapy major.

degrees will have been added by the next fall term to the two senior colleges. But the main problem lies in the elementary fields where only 50 per cent of the teachers hold a Bachelor of Science degree or better. This compares with over 80 per cent for the public schools.

A JUNIOR college is not now financially feasible since funds are being stretched to the limit to operate the present educational institutions states Rasmussen.

"We must keep ourselves committed to our educational system and support our schools. Our ideals must be kept in view and never lost sight of. It is time for us to re-think, re-evaluate, re-state, and re-emphasize the great basic principles and purposes for which our Christian schools were divinely established," stated Rasmussen.

**CHRISTIAN** education is not an expense; it is an investment, he stated. There is a crucial difference between whether we look upon Christian education merely as another church burden or as a most rewarding long-range capital investment. The returns on the investment of Christian education have no equal.

**THE FLAT** rate charge will range between \$1,500 and \$1,600. A brochure has been prepared to explain the plan, says Rasmussen.

Eight academies have received full five-year accreditation, three have received four-year approval, seven have received three-year approval, one new academy has been granted preliminary approval for two years, and two are up for evaluation in the 66-67 school year.

**ACCREDITATION** for three years or less causes great concern for at the end of this time many major improvements must be made for the schools to remain on the accreditation lists, states Rasmussen.

Approximately 15 doctoral

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1/2 cup red pepper  
1/2 cup white onion  
1/2 cup white mushroom  
1/2 cup white green pepper  
1/2 cup white red pepper  
1/2 cup white mushroom  
1/2 cup white green pepper  
1/2 cup white red pepper

**Tomato Sauce**

1 cup Loma Linda Dinner Cuts  
1/2 cup tomato sauce  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup butter  
1/2 cup onion  
1/2 cup celery  
1/2 cup carrot  
1/2 cup mushroom  
1/2 cup green pepper  
1/2 cup red pepper

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Serve over Dinner Cuts. Garnish  
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Tomorrow Night
Clabe Hangan Returns!
Be there or Be square

Misson Will MC Annual Talent Show

The annual ASLSC Talent Festival will be May 7 at 8 p.m. in College Hall, say Bonnie Herr and Leonard Ramey, joint-coordinators for the program.

EMCEE FOR the program will be Bob Misson, senior biology major. Enhancing the patriotic theme will be an appropriate backdrop designed and created by Karen Tyler, freshman; and Glenn Ota, sophomore, both art majors.

PAUL MEIER, sophomore theology major, will be the stage manager. Working as public relations director is Joanie Hoatson, sophomore art major.

The Collegians, a select LSC band and the Bob Herr Choral will perform for the program.



THAT'S MY BOY — Harold Fagal, assistant professor of religion, congratulates Bill Aldrich, one of his homiletics students, on his winning of the National Collegiate Temperance Oratorical Contest held here at LSC last Saturday night. Looking on are Raul Hayasaka, who was LSC's winner last year, and Mrs. Hanna Hagstotz, assistant dean of women.

Aldrich Wins ATS National Contest

Seniors Plan River Excursion

The senior class is planning to spend the weekend of April 29-May 1 on the Colorado River according to Carolyn Roth, senior English major and class vice-president.

The activities for seniors and their guests include water skiing, a hike to Parker Dam, and a program and film Saturday night.

Representatives Present From Eleven SDA Colleges

Bill Aldrich, junior theology major, last Saturday night won the National College Oratorical Contest sponsored by the American Temperance Society. Aldrich was chosen over contestants from 10 other Seventh-day Adventist colleges in North America reports Curtis Hesse, junior history major and president of the LSC chapter of the American Temperance Society.

Hangan Returns to Sing Folk Songs

Clabe Hangan, folk singer from San Bernardino, returns to LSC for his third appearance tomorrow night, April 23, announces Bonnie Herr, social activities director for the ASLSC.

Phinney will do musical improvisations — Neff on the piano and Phinney on bass. Bill Gravestock and others will present a skit.

Patti Herndon will sing folk songs and Cheryl Coy will also sing.

THERE WILL be no admission charge, but donuts and root beer will be sold.

Literary Edition Laid to Rest

Because of the small number of manuscripts received, it has been decided not to print a literary magazine this year, announces Ron Graybill, CRITERION editor.

The decision came after study of the problem by English department professors and the CRITERION staff.

For Dentistry, Nursing, etc.

31 More Taken by LLU

Thirty-one more LSC students have been accepted to Loma Linda University for study in dentistry, nursing, dental hygiene, and health-related professions according to Walter B. Clark, dean of admissions.

FOURTEEN more LSCites have been added to the two previously accepted to the School of Dentistry; and six more have been accepted to the School of Nursing — 18 future nurses had been previously accepted.

Six were accepted for dental hygiene, and five for a newly created School of Health-Related Professions.

ACCEPTED to dentistry are Peter T. Chan, Malaysia; John Eller, Tulare, California; Sidney W. Findley, San Bernardino; Charles M. Giddings II, Bonita, California; Robert W. Hanson, Riverside; Eric J. Herbranson, Long Beach; Steven M. Loy, Upland; Kenneth G. Neal, Jr., Long Beach; Peter C. Nelson, Covina; Daniel Y. Oh, Culver

City; Charles R. Paxton, San Diego; Roland L. Postlewait, Riverside; Robert W. Prunty, La Sierra; and James C. Seibly, Bakersfield.

Fifty-eight students, including 17 from La Sierra College, have received acceptances to the dentistry's school's class of 1970. The dental class will enroll 60 students, Dean Clark says.

ACCORDING TO Maxine Atteberry, dean of the School of Nursing, the additional six LSC girls accepted are Karen Bolton, Exeter, California; Cheryl Ann Daugharthy, Baltimore, Maryland; Louanne Sue Ruminson, Dinuba, California; Judith Schaeffer, Corona, California; Carol Elizabeth Seasley, Dayton, Ohio; and Sandra Taylor, Arroyo Grande, California.

The students will enter the university as sophomores and they are expected to receive the Bachelor of Science degree in 1969. Sixty-nine students have been accepted to the four-year program, including 24 from La Sierra College, Dean Atteberry says.

THE SIX accepted to the dental hygiene program of the School of Dentistry — all sophomores — are Rhonda Greenwood, Orangevale; Bon-

nie Herr, Glendale; Katherine King, Long Beach; Lorraine Kragstad, Whittier; Kay Reising, Napa; and Suzanne Rouhe, Modesto, all of California.

The girls are expected to receive the Bachelor of Science degree in 1968. Twenty girls have been accepted to the dental hygiene curriculum thus far, the dean says.

LLU HAS estimated that 1,000 dental hygienists are graduated each year in the U.S., and that half of these are under the employment of someone other than practicing dentists. This has created an acute shortage of hygienists in the dental offices and almost assures the hygienists of steady employment in this field alone. The salary ranges for hygienists are about the same as those of registered nurses.

Five LSC students have been accepted to the newly created School of Health-Related Professions.

ACCEPTED to study medical record administration are Claudia Dee Kolpocoff, San Diego, and Kathryn Grace Wresch, Loma Linda, Karyl Elizabeth Jones, Simi (California), has been accepted to the medical technology cur-

riculum. Adelle Beth Squier, Riverside, and Lawrence S. F. Yee, Los Angeles, have been accepted to the physical therapy program.

The new school consolidates under one administration five of the university's present curriculums: medical record administration, medical technology, occupational therapy, physical therapy, and radiologic technology.

FORTY-SEVEN students have been accepted to the school's various study programs thus far, the dean says.

First Concert of Tour

Japanese Choir Performs

The 45-voice Japan Missionary College Choir of Chiba-ken, Japan, presented its first full-scale concert of its first United States tour here last Wednesday evening.

CHOIR MEMBERS were guests of La Sierra College Wednesday night and left at 8 a.m. yesterday for San Diego for a series of appearances there.

The LSC concert was open to the public and featured both secular and sacred renditions including Japanese folk songs and music in six different languages.

ON A GOODWILL tour of more than 50 major American cities, the Japanese choral group appeared locally in colorful kimonos and other garb of Japan at its initial Riverside concert at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Riverside Museum across from the Riverside City Hall for Mayor Ben H. Lewis.

THREE CHOIR members will be guarding their passports closely while they are in America. They are originally from North Korea and, al-

though granted passports to tour the U.S., were not cleared to return to Japan until a few hours before the tour began.

Without the precious reentry permit to Japan on their passports, the three would be deported directly to North Korea. "That is one country these three young people do not want to see," said a choir spokesman.

HIGHLIGHTING the group's tour will be a special appearance at the 50th quadrennial World Convention of Seventh-day Adventists in Detroit, Michigan, in mid-June. This is the first time an overseas choral group has made an appearance at this international church convention.

Well known in Japan, the group has presented many concerts from its repertoire of more than 100 songs in the largest concert halls and opera houses of that country. The choir is directed by Professor Francisco de Araujo.

At this appearance the choir presented to Mayor Lewis a scroll of personal greetings written to him in the Japanese language by the mayor of Chiba-ken, Japan, the city in which Japan Missionary College is located.

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Each contestant was required to give a four or five minute memorized speech, and a two minute extemporaneous speech.

The memorized speeches concerned alcohol, tobacco, or narcotics. The extemporaneous speeches were on these topics also—each contestant drew one of the two topics other than that covered in the first speech.

Aldrich spoke on smoking in his main speech. Said the winner, "We can remember that the U.S. army of smokers suffers more casualties each year than the entire number we've lost so far in the Viet Nam war. We can remember that the ranks of smokers needs recruits desperately, and that they draw their recruits from the youth of America."

FOR HIS extemporaneous speech, Aldrich drew the topic of alcohol.

Contestants besides Aldrich were: Roy Adams, Canadian Union College; Harry Beaty, Kingsway College; Loraine Bowie, Oakwood College; Douglas Cooper, Andrews University; John Garner, Walla Walla College; Glen Gibson, Southwestern Union College; William Hoffer, Columbia Union College; Richard McCleod, Southern Missionary College; Nancy Mutschiedler, Atlantic Union College; and Andre van Niekerk, Pacific Union College.

JUDGES for the contest were: Captain Kenneth Britt, chief officer, California Department of Correction; Superintendent Jack Clark, Reception Center, California Youth Authority; Dr. Coro Hatcher, professor of speech, L.A. City Colleges; Dr. William B. McCoard, head, department of speech, University of Southern California; Mrs. Zola M. Meek, president of the California Woman's Christian Temperance Union; and Dr. Howard Weeks, vice-president, Loma Linda University.

Far East Expert to Speak Here

Dr. Wallace Moore, lecturer, educator, and authority on the Far and Middle East, will take the Student Speaker's Chair, April 26, announces Doug Peterson, Speaker's Chair coordinator.

DR. MOORE, who spent his childhood in Japan, received an M.A. degree from Harvard University and a Ph.D. degree from Stanford University. He has served on the faculties of Takamatsu College (Japan), the University of California, Occidental College, and Long Beach State College.

In addition, he has served the United States government in various positions in Korea, New Guinea, Japan, Russia, Pakistan and Morocco. He has made numerous trips to the Far East where he talked to both foreign dignitaries and the "man on the street."

DR. MOORE will speak on U.S. relations in the Far East.

50 New Teachers Placed; Demand Greater Than Ever

Future plans of 50 graduating students with education or related majors have been announced by George M. Platner, assistant professor of education. Most of them are Seventh-day Adventists. Some will be teaching in non-Adventist schools.

OF THE 50 students, 40 have already made commitments to secondary or elementary schools for next fall. The rest have plans to take graduate work, or engage in other business.

Teaching in SDA elementary schools in the Southeastern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be Betty Ashley, Loma Linda, grade 2; Dianna Burton, Ontario, grades 3 and 4; Dawn Crider, Sunnymead, grades 1 to 5; Betty Groce, Fairview, grade 2; Virginia Gustin, Orangewood, grades 5 and 6; and Jessie Ortnor, Riverside, grades 3 and 4.

ALSO TEACHING in Southeastern will be James Ponder, Yucaipa, principal; Phyllis Robinson, Loma Linda, grade 1; Marilyn Scholes, Orangewood, grade 2; Dean Spencer, Hemet, grades 5 to 8; and Joy Stewart, Orangewood, grade 1.

Teaching in SDA elementary schools in the Southern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be Florence Domingo, Simi Valley, grades 1 and 2; Rosalie Howard, Simi Valley, grades 5 and 6; Martha Johnson, Linda Vista Junior Academy, grades 1 and 2; Robert Millard, Simi Valley, grades 7 and 8; and Florence White, San Gabriel, grade 1.

IN THE Central California Conference will be Norita Rusk, Turlock, grades 1 and 2, and Northern California Conference will employ Dorothy Rumpel, Napa, grade 3. Lynn Baerg has accepted a call to pastor three churches in the Texico Conference. Taking graduate study next year are Celeste Lekelesa and Kay Unterseher. Linda McCarty will teach in an SDA school near Andrews University, Michigan.

THOSE WHO will teach in non-Adventist schools in the Alvard Unified District (Riverside) are Carol Belleau, Marya Cherne, Jean Johnson, Irma Koch, and Madeline West.

The Corona Unified District will employ Leonard Banch and Patricia Talley. Others include Michael Ceresoli, San

Bernardino; Lois Rusk, Hemet Unified District; and Nilda Recio, Antillan College, Puerto Rico.

THOSE WHO have not yet accepted offers to teach are Carolyn Bond, Carol Buss, Betty Fox, Jane Gorman, Helen Hawks, Deanna Kaneshiro, Vivienne Style, Esther Swan, and Annette Weiss.

(cont. to page 4, col. 7)

Tickets for Speech Play Going on Sale

Tickets for the annual speech production, "Our Town," go on sale Monday, April 25, at the speech department.

PERFORMANCES of the play will be given in HMA at 8 p.m. Saturday night, April 30, and Sunday night, May 1. Tickets will be \$1 for general admission and \$1.50 for reserved seats.

Bonnie Herr, sophomore dental hygiene student, takes the lead role of Emily Webb; her brother Bob, senior music major, is the Stage Manager; and Mike Sheppy, sophomore chemistry major, plays

Students who will be teaching in secondary schools and colleges are Ernest Alner, San Fernando Academy, boys' physical education; Rhonna Armster, Newbury Park Academy, business education; Jerry Bugh, Loma Linda Academy, boy's physical education; Frank Cornwell, Modesto Union Academy, (cont. to page 4, col. 7)

the male lead — George Gibbs.

RECENT cast changes include Ron Graybill, senior theology major, who replaces Dr. Fletcher Tarr as Professor Willard; Russ Potter, junior theology major, and who replaces Bill Hawkins as the Constable.

The roles not previously cast have been filled. Jim Hermann, junior pre-med student, will be Sam Craig; Charles Barber, senior history major, will play Joe Stoddard, and Cliff Houser, senior speech major, will be Howie Newson.



MAYOR'S CONCERT—The Japan Missionary College Choir performs on the steps of the Riverside City Museum for Mayor Ben H. Lewis. The choir presented Lewis with a scroll from the mayor of Chiba-ken, Japan.



We need it.

No Literary Urge?

The decision not to go ahead with a literary edition wasn't an easy one to make, and some of the writers were understandably disappointed.

One student who submitted an article asked, "Were the manuscripts submitted to the literary contest really that bad?" Well, not really, but when the number of good manuscripts was weighed against the cost of producing a good magazine (around \$700), there was almost nothing else to do but give up the idea.

The questions now are why was there such a paucity in manuscripts, and what can be done in the future to assure a good literary magazine?

First of all, we ought to take our share of the blame — perhaps it wasn't promoted properly. One of the writers offered to give personal encouragement to prospective contributors, but we, perhaps foolishly, didn't jump at the offer.

Another reason — probably a big factor — is that we haven't established a literary magazine as a tradition here at LSC. At Columbia Union College the Montage, the literary magazine, has established a fine tradition on that campus — the editor is elected the previous year — just like the editors of the yearbook and school paper.

Finally, it might be that there are not enough of us who have a "cause," and those who do either lack initiative or the skill to articulate their convictions in a "literary" way.

When this vision, this sense of mission, this "cause" factor is lacking, literary production becomes art for art's sake — and the person who will pursue that course is rare indeed (and usually lonely).

We definitely do not feel that there is any lack of native ability, nor that this is necessarily a support of the implied charge made by the editor of another college that LSC students don't "care about anybody but themselves."

The simple fact is that LSC students, at this point, are not expressing their convictions or philosophies through the medium of writing.

What can be done about it? For one thing someone needs to become displeased with the present situation. Perhaps someone must become disgusted, even angry, in a constructive sort of way.

For another thing, the project needs faculty supervision. The last time the CRITERION produced a literary magazine, it was produced by a magazine editing class under the direction of a full-time journalism professor.

Someone might ask, how could you hope to produce an inter-collegiate magazine with student writing at such a low ebb? Well, for better or for worse we've put out the CRITERION on schedule all year. At one point, after the flu forced postponement of an issue, we came out weekly for five straight weeks.

Letters To The Editor

DEAR EDITOR: I have just finished reading your series of articles on the punishment of the wicked and am impressed with the degree of insight shown into these issues as well as the amount of scholarship put forth.

This may be true for many common senses such as taste, touch, and smell. But for one of the most vital senses, pain, this does not apply. It is not dulled by repetition. In fact, in some pathological states it can become fixed, persisting even after the original stimulus is removed.

As often happens regarding such illustrations, though, you draw a correct conclusion in spite of using an ambiguous example.

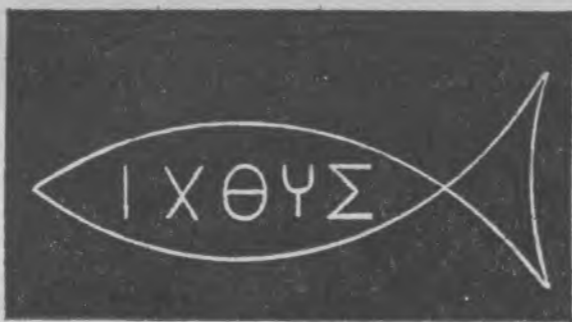
Richard A. Hansen '65 Loma Linda

Dear Editor: Please tell me where in the Bible do you find the "graduated punishment." One person burning a little longer because he has more to learn. So you teach a sinner the reason for punishment who then turns into a spot of ashes — Why?

Reminds me of a prisoner about to take the seal on the electric chair when asked by the Warden "have you anything to say?" "Yes," replied the prisoner. "This certainly is going to be a lesson to me."

The God you have pictured is a sadistic God and this is contrary to the Bible. For he says, "I have no pleasure in the death of the wicked." You have asked for reaction. Nor do I wish to enter into controversy with you. Each to his own is my philosophy.

Sincerely, Armen J. Johnson Los Angeles



By RICK RICE

A logical question following the editor's extended discussion of the graduated punishment of the wicked is: Since all the wicked have learned their great lesson and have acknowledged the sovereignty of God in the universe, why could they not be permitted to join the saints in living throughout eternity?

The question is not at all easy to answer, as is evidenced by the fact that various denominations hold that eventually every being in the universe, whether saint or sinner in this life, will eventually be won over to God's side, either in this life or in the hereafter.

This view (called Universalism) is based on a number of strong-sounding arguments. One is that God loves all his creatures so much that He couldn't possibly live without them, nor could He in His mercy consign them to an endless death.

Another argument for Universalism is that many people have so little opportunity in this life to learn the issues of the great controversy that it is really impossible for them to make an intelligent choice between good and evil. Therefore, if God is just, an opportunity must be made after death for these individuals to make their choice.

A corollary of this argument is that no one who dies without choosing Christ has really been fully aware of the issues involved. Thus, all who die in sin and who are thereafter presented with more arguments for the love of God will eventually become saints.

The focal points of these arguments are the justice and the love of God. The problem which universalism presents must consequently be explained in terms of both of these divine attributes.

In the first place, it would not be fair for God to save everyone, including sinners who by their lives reject salvation. And to whom would it be unfair? Why, to the sinners themselves. They could not really say "no" to God if their minds were irresistibly changed later on.

God has given man the power of choice and has promised to respect the choice of each individual regarding his eternal destiny. He will not force individuals to change their minds, either in this life or in the future. If He did, He would not be a just God.

God's justice depends on His keeping His word. When God first gave Adam and Eve the power of choice, He told them that the consequence of choosing to be loyal to God and to obey His commands was a state of continual happiness. He also told them that the consequence of disobedience and disloyalty would be death and separation from God.

Our contention is that God would not be just or fair if He did not keep His word to our first parents, if the consequence of choosing good were not very different from the consequence of choosing evil. What possible difference could there really be between loyalty and disloyalty if both have the same ultimate result? What is the purpose of being obedient or disobedient to God if everyone winds up in heaven regardless? If universalism is true, then God is not just because He does not keep His word.

The idea that all disobedience is based on ignorance or insufficient evidence misunderstands the nature of rebellion. It seems to imply that all anybody ever needs in order to choose for God is enough evidence that His way is best. In this case, abundance of information is the real issue, not personal freedom exercised by moral choice. Those holding such an idea have forgotten where rebellion began and in whom.

Lucifer had all the evidence possible that God was a God of love and chose to rebel anyway. It is almost axiomatic that Satan will never reverse his decision against God. There is simply a degree of rebellion beyond which further evidence will only serve to increase that rebellion.

But what about God's love? Can a loving God permit the objects of His creation to die an eternal death? The question implies that love will invariably produce the same result — the perpetuation of the life of its object. But that is not the case in God's treatment of the wicked. It is because God realizes that these individuals would be much happier dead than alive that He ends their existence eternally.

There are no alternatives. Once the wicked realize the nature of their rebellion and rejection of the love of God, their most natural desire is to die. To force individuals in this state of mind to live against their will would hardly be considered the action of a loving God.

Therefore, we are obligated to conclude on the basis of the love and the justice of God that eternal death is the only reasonable end of those who willingly reject divine grace in this life.



"WHILE WE'RE AT IT, MISS DOANE, WHY DON'T WE PLAN A SECOND SEMESTER SCHEDULE FOR YOU, ANYWAY? — JUST IN CASE!"

Kent Calkins

His Ideas Are His Own

By TOM DYBDAHL

In today's world, nearly everything is mass produced. This demands a certain uniformity. Even people, it seems, though they may not look alike, wear the same clothes, think the same thoughts, and have the same reactions as the other members of their society.

KENT CALKINS, a junior theology major from Arcadia, Calif., is such a one. Poet, musician, and individual, he wants eventually to get his Ph.D. in philosophy, but his immediate plans are to attend Newbold College in England for one year before returning to LSC to graduate.

Calkins writes poetry "because I have to." "Gethsemane," printed in Christianity today, was written to give people a new outlook on Christ's experiences in Gethsemane. Calkins felt the whole powerful episode was hung up on a few phrases in most people's minds.

HE HAS definite ideas on clothes: "If I walked into La Sierra Hall and Emily Artichoke came up to me and said 'That's the ugliest shirt I've ever seen.' I'd say, 'Thank you,' because that might be the first honest thing she's had a chance to say all day. She probably means it more than if she said, 'Hi, how are you?'"

His philosophy of life? "Is that question on the test?" About KSDA, campus radio station: "A propaganda weapon for the constituency's washing machines." Calkins is not a typical LSC student. Says one blonde coed: "I think he wants friends, but when you try to be friendly he doesn't seem interested." States another: "I like him. Whenever you talk to him, he's got something interesting to say."



DYNAMIC DUO — Kent Calkins, protagonist in this week's feature article, and Chuck Velazquez, sophomore pre-dental major, prepare to play some electrified folk tunes of early America.

According to Calkins, as a freshman he felt that there were many things which could be improved and corrected. As time has passed, he feels that he, like other students, has lost much of his spirit of idealism. "It is healthier to laugh at things, than to be bitter."

idealism. "It is healthier to laugh at things, than to be bitter."

"WE HAVE little freedom of movement. There is no controversy to stimulate life. Spirit comes through having opinions. There's not much left that we're allowed to have opinions on. We have the roof nailed on us."

Calkins believes that many teachers and administrators have lost touch with the average student. He states: "People with enough years and experience behind them to be in official positions often have quit asking the questions that kids have to. I think the institution would gain more than it would lose by welcoming genuine student expression rather than repressing it. Then we could start talking about school spirit."

HE THINKS that many teachers and administrators are more concerned with maintaining a good image of the school and accomplishing their particular jobs than with helping the students gain a better religious experience. They appear content to disregard students' true spiritual condition, as long as they keep their "white robes" on and don't ruin the college image, he says.

For a solution, he suggests: "I don't see what the good is in whitewashing the students to make the kind of picture you want to hang in your (cont. to page 4, col. 1)

Student Soapbox

'Teacher of Year' Picked

If there was an award for "best teacher of the year" at LSC, whom would you nominate for the award? Why?

JERRY DOWNS — Mr. Cushman. First, because he knows his subject well, and second, because in presenting it, he takes note of the response and comprehension of the students and modifies his lecture accordingly in order to make certain that the concept gets across.

LINDA REINKE — On picking my favorite teacher the first one I thought of was Elder Paxton. My reason for choosing him is that he is extremely fair and a very conscientious teacher. I personally have never found him to be unfair in any matter and it seems to me that he always keeps the student's welfare in mind and tries to comply to them.

DAVID LOWE — Dr. L. Botimer. He teaches in a straight-forward and thought-provoking language while giving vivid, practical applications for the theories of chemistry.

BOB HANSON — Mrs. Kretschmar. She has the ability to put life and interest into a dead subject like organic chem. She takes a personal interest in the success of each of her students. She is always cheerful and willing to help whenever you need her assistance, which is quite often in Organic.

INGRID KHOE — Dr. Alvarez is to me the ideal or goal of every teacher to be. In September she came in or rather "flew into class" and we haven't stopped moving our pens yet!!! It seems we are expected to learn so much in such a short time, but we find we are learning the material much to our amazement. She is always inspiring us to become Spanish majors and seems so dedicated to her work. She's made Spanish seem to me more than "a requirement." I'm completely fascinated by her!

GORDON BIETZ — I think for putting up with us students they all should receive the award. BOB MISSON — Dr. Downs. Over the years he has made his lectures perfect by weeding out all the bad-bits. Rather like VW's. CHERISE BAKER — Mrs. Luella Kretschmar. She really cares about your learning chemistry and goes out of her way to be of help. HELEN LOPEZ — Dr. Landeen. He is so marvelously full of knowledge, you can get smart just breathing the same air he does!! BOB REICHARD — Professor Hannum, because I really enjoy his class and his "tuff" sense of humor. ANITA LYMAN — I would nominate Dr. O'Neil. She taught freshman composition class. Being a freshman and a little fearful, I welcomed her friendly and helpful attitude. She even went out of her way to help and show extra kindness. I really appreciated this act, and it left an impression on my mind which will last throughout my schooling here.

RALPH MORALES — Mrs. Kretschmar. Her living Christian example inspire all who attend her classes to excel to the best of their ability. The intelligent students as well as the slow students have equal opportunity to do well in any of her classes, even though the material may be heavy. She has always shown to be a perfect example of patience and kindness in all the classes which I have attended. For this I would select Mrs. Kretschmar, teacher of the year. JAN POTTER — Dr. Ney because I think he is darling and he talks cute and he is real nice. GWEN LANCASTER — Mrs. Lansing, English teacher. I liked the grade I got for the first nine weeks. She doesn't get upset every time I talk during class—just almost every time.

LARRY JACOBSEN — I don't think there is any doubt that the reason the best teacher stands out from the rest (there are many good teachers) is that he is able to stimulate a new interest in his students for his class and the subjects he presents to them. This can be done in a number of ways and possibly the most effectively done through the combination of humor, sarcasm, and a reputation for giving hard tests and unpredictable quizzes.

Therefore, there is only one teacher on our campus that best qualifies with these, Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, friend of one and friend of all (except VW's, Harry S., and LBJ). BOB BONEY — Daniel Cotton. I appreciate his concepts and ideals from the Bible and character of God. He has stimulated me to a quest to know Him and to better understanding of myself and my purpose in life. ED JOHNSON — Dr. Hannum. Because after many years of teaching, he maintains collegiate objectivity.

College Criterion

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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 21, 1879. Subscription rates are \$2.00 per year.

Speaking Of Sports

Track and Field — Mike Morris' Athenians won the first intramural dual track meet 63-55. Outstanding performances were Norris' high jump which set a new intramural record of 6 feet, 2 1/2 inches, and Bob Hendrickson completed the 100 yard dash in a record ten seconds. In the girls' events, Ginger Cox won the 100 yard dash, and Janene Turner won the 440. The meet will continue this week. At present Del Scharffenburg's Spartans are ahead.

On Sunday, a championship meet will be conducted between the two teams at Norte Vista High School starting at 9:30 a.m. and lasting until noon. All students interested are invited to be spectators at this event.

Mushball season is well under way in the Vegetable League and is one of the most popular coed activities. Larry Beck's Squash team has two wins and no losses. Myron Wareham's Avocados and Don Phillip's Cucumbers have one win and one loss, and Herb Paulson's Turnips are at the bottom with no wins and two losses.

Baseball season will start Wednesday, April 27. Men and women's softball begins Monday, April 25. If you haven't signed up, there is a chance to get on a draft by leaving your name at the Physical Education office. Games will be played at 5:15.

In the Badminton round robin, the standings are as follows:

Table with columns for Name, W, L. Includes Jim Lagos (Jaw Breakers), Jim Ritacca (Double Bubbler), etc.



# Homemakers Present Booth at LLU Meet

The upper division dietetic majors of La Sierra College featured their activities in camera close-ups at the School of Nutrition and Dietetics alumni homecoming weekend at Loma Linda University April 15 to 17.

**THE BOOTH** showed pictures of typical scenes in the life of a dietetics major. Pictures showed classroom and laboratory activities, work hours and fun time.

Included in the booth were the possible future professional activities of the classes of 1966 and 1967, who may become hospital dietitians, food service administrators, teachers, consultants, public health nutritionists, or research workers.

**A COLLECTION** was shown of textbooks which might have been used by a class of dietetics students twenty-five years ago.



**LIVE SPECIMENS** — Members of the "Child in the Family" class recently got a chance to observe first hand the physical development of children at different age levels. Left to right are Nancy Burgett, Mrs. Nancy Basshen, with four-week-old William Rama; Phyllis Fehlman, Mrs. Rolina Simons, with four-month-old Stephen; Mrs. Liz Dominquez, with 13-month-old Christene, Barbara Renschler, and Mrs. Patricia Cruz with 20-month-old daughter, Michelle.

# Pre-Med Students To Take MCAT on May 8

A medical college admissions test will be administered in lower HMA on the morning of May 8, states Mrs. Janet Jacobs, psychometrist and instructor.

that any graduate or senior students who were planning to attend a medical college and had not yet taken the test will be allowed to take it at this time.

Another test will be administered Oct. 23.

MRS. JACOBS stated also

# Alvarez Explains Critical Need for Spanish Teachers

Twenty thousand Spanish teachers, are urgently needed in California, states Dr. Grace Alvarez, associate professor of modern languages.

**SHE SAYS** the need came about when Congress passed the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) in 1965, compelling the teaching of a foreign language in elementary schools.

Because of this great de-

mand for Spanish teachers, students interested in the Hispanic language are encouraged to consider this field for their major, says Dr. Alvarez. Placement in teaching positions would be almost inevitable if one were to have a Spanish major, she states.

**SHE CONTINUES**, "The need is so great that California has been forced to use Cuban refugees, to per-

sonally call students from universities in various Latin American countries, and even to hire individuals with only a minor in Spanish!"

Even in the Seventh-day Adventist school systems, the need is just as serious, according to Dr. Alvarez.

**LSC IS** providing opportunities for students to meet the need, she states. The offering of a Spanish major at LSC started two years ago, giving students the opportunity to teach Spanish on any level. Spanish majors who have graduated have been in great demand, says Dr. Alvarez.

She continues, "I am personally trying to do what I can to cope with the problem. As of last October 1965, I have accepted the position as National Defense Education Language Consultant for the Alford School District."

**THIS IS AN** advisory capacity. She meets with various language teachers of the district to encourage them and conducts workshops.

She says that television programs have alleviated some of the problems, but the need is still great. Since Spanish is the predominate foreign language here, it has brought about this serious shortage of Spanish personnel.

**OTHER** languages are being taught, such as French and German, but the acute need is for Spanish teachers, according to Dr. Alvarez.

# LSC Men Brace for Draft Test To Be Given June 3

Application forms have been passed out to La Sierra College men for the Selective Service examination to be held at the LSC and other test centers June 3.

**THE APPLICATIONS**, distributed in chapel April 6, must be filled out and mailed no later than Saturday, April 23, 1966, states Mrs. Marion Osborn, secretary to the Academic Dean.

The test is to be given on May 14, May 21, June 3. The

June 3 date is the only one that is not on a Saturday and was set up to accommodate Adventists and others that can't take the test on Saturday, states Mrs. Osborn.

**SCORES ON** the test will not themselves determine eligibility for deferment. Scores on the tests will be used by the Selective Service local boards in considering the eligibility of registrants for occupational deferment as students.

Students will be able to take the test only once. The test must be taken on one of the three dates. Those taking the test will need to present their ticket of admission, Test Center Address Card, and either his Selective Service Registration Certificate or Notice of Classification.

**BEFORE THE** test starts, all the applicants will be fingerprinted to avoid the possibility of any unauthorized person taking the test.

The test, states Mrs. Osborn, examines the applicants' ability to read with understanding and to solve new problems by using their general knowledge. Some of the questions are based upon reading passages, charts, tables, or graphs.

**OTHER QUESTIONS** will be based upon the meanings of words and their relationships to other words. Mathematical problems designed to test the students' ability to comprehend and use numerical relationships will also be on the test.

# LSC Missionaries Get Licenses

The Far Eastern Division of Seventh-day Adventists has issued ministerial licenses to junior theology majors Dick Davidson and John Hughson, LSC's student missionaries to Hong Kong for next year.

**THE ISSUING** of licenses is another in a series of moves to allow the two draft-age collegians to take a year out of their college education for mission service without being in danger of being drafted.

Davidson met with his draft board last Tuesday, but Hughson's board does not meet until next month.

**THE MEN** will be chaplains for the Sam-Yuk Middle School in Hong Kong, where LSCites have service as student missionaries for the past two years, and one year previous to that.

# Morales Gains Berth at LLU

Ralph Morales, senior dietetics major, has been accepted to the Loma Linda University School of Nutrition and Dietetics as an intern.

Twelve students from all schools in the United States are chosen to serve as interns. Morales was the only student from LSC that applied.

Roger and Carol Morton are now nearing the end of their stay in Hong Kong, and Morton is busy preparing a tape and slide program on the Far Eastern Division to be used in the Sabbath Schools of the Southern and Southeastern California Conferences.

# Glee Club Makes Southland Tour

The La Sierra College Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Robert Herr, senior music major, conducted a three day concert tour recently states Grant Sadler, PR secretary for the club.

**THE MAJOR** event of the tour was a concert given at the California Music Educator's Association Convention held at the City College in Santa Barbara.

According to Sadler, the Glee Club was one of the 5 groups selected by audition to represent the Southern California area. Groups from the entire state performed during the convention.

**AMONG OTHER** selections, the group sang Carter's "The Defense of Corinth," a mod-

ern piece with both singing and narrative, and "The Greatest Want of the World," by Wayne Hooper.

Words for the latter were taken from the book Education, p. 57, by Mrs. E. G. White. Sadler said that this number received many compliments, and remarks about its excellent message.

**DURING THE** tour, the group also performed at Del Webb's Sun City, Newbury Park Academy, and the Santa Barbara Seventh-day Adventist Church.

On Wed., May 11, the club will give a concert in Hole Memorial Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. During the concert they will sing "The Defense of Corinth." Admission will be free.

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**HERR MEN**—Members of the Collegiate Choral, under the direction of senior music major Bob Herr, warm up for their appearance at Newbury Park Academy on their recent concert tour. The group will soon be cutting a record.

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# Senate Votes 'No' On One Year Terms

A constitutional amendment presented by Senator Lancaster stating that all senators, including senators-at-large, should serve for only one year, was defeated during the regular Senate meeting, Monday, April 18.

## Officials Interviewed on Radio

Milt Cook and Ray Lapica interviewed La Sierra College representatives on radio station KACE on Wednesday, April 20.

**THE INTERVIEW** was held from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. in the California Room at the Mission Inn in Riverside.

Representing La Sierra College were President David Bieber; John T. Hamilton, director of public affairs; Ronald D. Drayson, vice-president for development; Robert H. Hergiv, business manager; Richard B. Lewis, academic dean; George T. Simpson, chairman of the department of education; W. Fletcher Tarr, professor of speech; and Ron Graybill, CRITERION editor.

**QUESTIONS FOR DISCUSSION** were the LSC board program, the college's history, future plans for the college, available student programs, student costs, student life on campus, the role and importance of the college newspaper, and organization and function of the ASLSC.

## Calkins ...

(cont. from p. 2, col. 8) —not just keep him looking well till he falls over." His preferences in music are baroque, pre-baroque, contemporary, and folk-rock. He is an excellent musician, and one of his compositions, "Poem," a baroque chorale, was performed by soprano Faith Vejnar at her senior music recital.

**THE CONDITION** of the Seventh-day Adventist church appears to Calkins to fall short of the ideal. He feels that too many Adventists are overly concerned with perpetuating tradition, making up more rules, and leaving out the great principles.

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**THE BILL**, designed to eliminate special elections and other problems incurred by the two year terms of senators-at-large, was lost because the majority of senators felt that the amount of work involved and the interest shown should be rewarded by longer terms.

Stan Aufdemberg, religion department senator, was approved as Student Center Commission Director.

**IN OTHER** business, a general working policy for the Leadership Commission was passed and a constitutional amendment regarding senatorial elections, presented by Senator Minesinger, was defeated by a vote of five to eight.

During the regular meeting April 11, the Senate defeated by a vote of six to five a motion to appropriate \$100 to CCL to finance a trip to Walla Walla College.

## LSC May Get Research \$\$

A research grant application from La Sierra College was favorably recommended by the National Advisory General Medical Sciences Council this March, although available funds are not sufficient at this time to permit an award, states Dr. Thomas L. Walters, assistant professor of chemistry at LSC.

well till he falls over."

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**GETTING AQUAINTED** — Lee Gid dings, MBK president, and Jackie Nichols, SPK president, get acquainted with two of the donkeys on which their club's team members will ride for the upcoming donkey basketball game.

## 125 Attend Colporteur Meetings, Plan for Summer

A Literature Evangelist Institute on campus last Tuesday morning attended by more than 125 LSC students capped a week of emphasis on summer colporturing, the selling of religious books.

**AMONG** other programs arranged by Reiswig were chapel Thursday, April 14, ministerial club meeting Friday, a Colporteur Club dinner meeting and men's worship on Monday.

**THE INSTITUTE**, an informational meeting, featured presentations by students, publishing secretaries, publisher's representatives, and others. The large attendance was record-breaking, according to Arthur R. Reiswig, associate publishing secretary, Pacific Union Conference.

Student at Tuesday's meeting heard discussions on the books to be sold, room and board provisions for student salesmen, and student experiences. Student commissions and bonuses can amount to more than 50 per cent of the retail cost of the books, according to James N. McKinsty, treasurer of the Home Health Education Service,

**CITING** the ten LSC students highest in sales for summer 1965, Reiswig noted that each of the ten sold more than \$2,000 worth of religious books. LSC's top ten sold literature valued at \$36,000 while averaging 440 hours of

work, stated Reiswig in the chapel program. Pacific Press Publishing Association paid over \$50,000 in commissions and bonuses to college students for summer 1965 book sales, according to Treasurer McKinsty.

## Hiking Club To Camp at Beach

The Hiking Club is sponsoring an overnight hiking trip to San Clemente on Friday, April 22 to Sunday afternoon.

**COINCIDENTALLY**, a Colporteur Club trip is planned for the same time and place.

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## Donkey Basketball Coming To LSC for First Time

The first donkey basketball game ever to be played at LSC is scheduled for Wednesday, April 27 at 6:00 p.m. in College Hall, according to Milford Harrison, junior business major, who is in charge of the game.

**THE GAME**, which is being sponsored by the La Sierra Lions Club, will be played by teams selected from campus groups. There will be teams from MBK, SPK and the faculty. Harrison indicated that the game will be divided into two equal halves. During the first half MBK will play against SPK, then the faculty will play against the winning team during the second half.

Harrison states that the rules for donkey basketball are very simple. "There are two basic rules and they are what makes the game so hilarious. The first rule is that you must be mounted on your donkey to pass the ball or to shoot for a basket. The second rule is that you must be holding on to your donkey to retrieve a ball. If a ball is loose on the floor you have to somehow get your donkey over to where the ball is to pick it up."

**"THE DONKEYS** usually won't go where you want them to, so you have to push, pull or in some cases, if you're big enough, you pick your donkey up and carry it to where the ball is. With Joe Cao playing for the faculty and some of the big guys playing for MBK it ought to get pretty interesting."

Bonnie Herr, sophomore pre-dental hygiene major, stated that the donkey basketball game will be the date night program for that night.

William L. Conlon, president of the local Lions organization, indicated that proceeds from the game will be used for various community

and youth projects which the Lions Club undertakes during the year. **ACCORDING TO** Harrison there will be special risers erected in College Hall.

## Teachers ...

(cont. from p. 1, col. 4) business education (Cornwell will also be business manager); and Timothy Hurley, Riverside City College, history.

**ALSO IN** secondary schools will be Mark Patteson, substitute teaching in the Alvord School District, Spanish; Mike Solarzzo, Calexico Mission Academy, industrial arts, and Carolyn Stevens, San Gabriel Academy, English.

Platner says that the placement of so many teachers so

early this calendaric year is good. He says this shows the great demand for Christian teachers.

**TO FURTHER** emphasize his point, he cited a challenge made by Lowell R. Rasmusen, educational secretary for the Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists: "If all the students of La Sierra College, regardless of their majors, were to go into teaching upon graduation, there would still be a shortage of teachers."

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## Gethsemane

windless valley between sunlight and starlight breathless but for whispers of blood in the olive leaves—if thou hadst known

even thou only-begotten of stony ground the agony among thy sweat-hung thorns ... because thou knewest not, thy visitation falls shadowlike upon the rocky ground

nevertheless suffer it to be so. smitten Rock and sleeping rock—the stones cry out, could ye not watch and pray but pray now for the rocks and mountains behold the hands are at hand torchlight red and twinkling lanterns stumbling feet in interrupt twilight clanging armor ascend the hill swinging swords staves of reed shaking in the wind silver eyes dusty ears circumscribed with blood conspiring perspiring trample the garden kiss of cords mocking cock whom seek ye? sunset scarlet nailed against the night—behold hypocrites discern the morrow!

KENT CALKINS (reprinted from Christianity Today)

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## Kretschmar Announces Resignation

Luella L. Kretschmar, associate professor of chemistry, announced her resignation this week. Mrs. Kretschmar, having taught at LSC for 14 years, says the resignation will become effective at the end of this semester.

DR. DON G. Jones, presently teaching at Columbia Union College, will replace Mrs. Kretschmar on the chemistry teaching staff, according to Dr. Laurence W. Botimer, chemistry department head. Jones will begin in fall 1966.

## Marlin Refuses to Advertise

Hugh A. Marlin, manager of the College Market, attended a convention in Chicago late last month for the National Association of College Stores, then refused to advertise in the CRITERION this week because, he said, the paper wasn't cooperating with him in that the story of his trip to Chicago wasn't printed earlier.

Subjects discussed at the convention included preferences of the student, pilferage in the store, and civic and campus obligations of the manager.

Rex Moore, CRITERION advertising manager, pointed out that students pay thousands of dollars into the college bookstore.

Marlin recently told a meal planning class that the bookstore was one of the most profitable sections in the store.

EARLE GILLESPIE, college accountant, said Tuesday that the bookstore was "not a losing proposition."

Moore pointed out to Marlin that the market was spending a lot more money in the Loma Linda University Scope for advertising and Marlin protested.

MARLIN, SINCE September 4 of last year, has placed 214 column inches of advertising in the Scope for which he paid \$449.67. Since last October, he has placed only 95 column inches in his own school's paper, which cost \$95.

## Baker Rescues Dazed Flyer After Crash in High Sierras

Bob Baker, junior physical education major, is credited with the April 17 rescue of a pilot whose plane had crashed in the High Sierras.

BAKER FOUND the man, David Johnston of Whittier, Calif., in the vicinity of South Lake, which is about 15 miles above Bishop, Calif. The man was wandering around in a dazed condition after spending two days and nights in the mountains after his plane had crashed.

## Jaeger Gives Awards To Biology Majors

Edmund C. Jaeger, naturalist, scientific writer and lecturer, will be on campus May 11, to present three \$50 awards to biology majors, Gordon Mott, Ron Hill, and Ken Testerman.

JAEGER, authority on California deserts and first discoverer of the hibernation of a bird—the poorwill, will be guest of honor at a luncheon in the Commons building along with present and past recipients of his awards. After the luncheon he will speak to the biology club.

Previous Jaeger Award



GETTING READY—Jeanna Hartzell tunes her cello before a practice session for Saturday night's talent festival. Miss Hartzell will play "Russian Dance" by Shostakovich.

## Reagan Plans Speech Here During Riverside Campaign

Ronald Reagan, one of the four candidates for the Republican nomination for governor, will be on campus to speak at a specially scheduled assembly period May 18 at 11 a.m.

REAGAN'S scheduled appearance here was announced by Milford Harrison, junior business major, who is Reagan's campaign manager for LSC and the La Sierra area. The assembly is being sponsored by the ASLSC Speakers Chair under the direction of Doug Peterson, senior history major, who is the past ASLSC vice-president.

PETERSON noted that the assembly, which will be held in College Hall, will be open to the public, although the students will have their regular assembly seats.

Mickey Raftery, a Riverside attorney who is Reagan's Riverside County campaign chairman, indicated that this would be the only appearance Reagan would make before any student body in Riverside County during the school year.

Moore was in Viet Nam during December and January to study what he called "the battle for the minds of men." He probed the effectiveness of U.S. propaganda methods in Viet Nam.

Moore stressed the idea that religious and linguistic difference are the biggest factors hampering our relations with the people of Viet Nam.

BAKER GAVE the flier food and then took him to Baker's home, where his relatives and the authorities were notified.

Johnston, who works with aerial computers, stated that he had over 4,500 hours of flying experience and that when he crashed, it was the first time that he had not followed a scheduled flight plan.

winners include Clint Carter and Leonard Brand, both doing graduate work in biology at Loma Linda University, and Arthur Chadwick, studying molecular biology at Miami University.

IN ADDITION to his abilities as a naturalist, Jaeger is the author of numerous scientific books. Among them are *Introduction to the Natural History of Southern California*, *Desert Wildflowers*, and *California Deserts*. Jaeger also gave an electric generator to the Biology department for use on camps.

HARRISON stated that there is a motorcade planned to transport Reagan from his Riverside campaign headquarters to the campus.

## Moore Orates on Viet Nam War

Viet Nam was the topic discussed by Dr. Wallace Moore, lecturer and educator, for student speaker's chair April 26.

Moore was in Viet Nam during December and January to study what he called "the battle for the minds of men." He probed the effectiveness of U.S. propaganda methods in Viet Nam.

Moore stressed the idea that religious and linguistic difference are the biggest factors hampering our relations with the people of Viet Nam.

## Evangelistic Effort by Theology Students Wins 5

Five people have expressed a desire to be baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist Church as a result of a series of meetings held in Cedar Springs by three senior the-

ology students, Gary Case, Bob Boney, and Curtis Bradford.

CEGAR Springs is a small mountain community located seven miles north of Crestline in the San Bernardino mountains. The total population is about 300, with a small Seventh-day Adventist church of 32 members.

The students learned about Cedar Springs when they were assigned speaking appointments there this year. One Sabbath, one of the members mentioned that many people were coming to meetings at the church and were interested in our message.

According to Case, they then got the idea of holding meetings there.

THEY decided to use the conference program of evangelism, "Go tell thy Friends."

# 23 Will Perform In Talent Festival

## Robertson Joins Dept. Of Religion

A new faculty member, John J. Robertson, will join the religion department this September, says Dr. Walter F. Specht, head of the religion department and professor of Biblical languages.

ROBERTSON, pastor for over 20 years, will be assistant professor of religion, states Specht. He says that Robertson, whose specialty is church history, will be teaching *Life and Teachings of Jesus*, *Fundamentals of Christian Belief*, and *History of the Christian Church*.

He will also teach a two-hour course in denominational history for the Andrews University Extension School.

RECOMMENDED highly by both the Southern and Southeastern California Conferences of Seventh-day Adventists, Robertson will be a real asset to the staff, says Specht.

He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Walla Walla College in Washington. He has been pastor of the Paradise Valley Sanitarium Church in San Diego, and most recently he had similar duties in Long Beach.

FOR THE past two years, he has been studying at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan, having received his Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1965.

## \$300 in Prize Money Will Be Awarded to Winners

The annual ASLSC Talent Festival will begin tomorrow night, May 7, at 8 p.m. in College Hall, announces Bonnie Herr and Leonard Ramey, joint coordinators for the program.

A first prize of \$30 and a second prize of \$20 will be awarded in each of five categories—the grand prize winner will receive an additional \$50, making a total of \$80 for the grand prize.

## Commons Wins National Award

The La Sierra College Commons is among 80 winners in a contest sponsored for Food Service installations by Institutions Magazine in Chicago, announces Phillip Cook, editorial director of the magazine.

IN A TELEPHONE interview with a CRITERION reporter, Cook said a plaque will be presented to an LSC representative at the annual Institutions Awards Banquet to be held in Chicago's Pick-Congress Hotel May 23. This is the 20th annual contest.

Entered in the contest were hundreds of hotel dining rooms, cafeterias, hospital dining rooms, and public restaurants.

JUDGING IS IN three categories—decor, kitchen, or total design (which would include both decor and kitchen). Entry fees for the LSC facility were paid by the

Southern California Gas Company, which also had three other winners this year. The Commons kitchen equipment is powered by gas.

## Herr Choral Gives Last Concert Soon

The Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Robert Herr, senior music major, will be presenting its final homecoming concert May 11 in Hole Memorial Auditorium.

The LSC concert will begin at 7 p.m., with no admission charge. Herr stated that recorded albums of the program will be on sale during the intermission.

THE FIVE categories will be: instrumental, light and classical; vocal, light and classical; and novelty.

During the judging period, Faith Vejar, senior music major, will sing, and Bill Gravesstock, freshman theology major will give two short skits.

EMCEEING the program is Bob Misson, senior biology major. The fitting backdrop enhancing the patriotic theme has been designed by Karen Tyler, freshman, and Glenn Ota, sophomore, both art majors, says Miss Herr.

The instrumental light section will include Monte Mohr, business major playing "Magic Trumpet." Instrumental classical section will include Karen Koenig, freshman music major playing piano Concerto in G Minor, opus 22 by Saint-Saens.

VOCAL LIGHT section will include Curtis Bradford, senior theology major singing "You'll Never Walk Alone" and the Rock Island Trio singing "California." Performing in the vocal classical section will be Nancy Minick singing "Vissi d'Arte, vissi d'Amore" by Puccini.

In the novelty section, Kent Calkins and Noel Johnson will read original poetry, and Luanne Bauer will recite Byron's "Prisoner of Chillon."

OTHERS performing in the Talent Festival will be Brent Buell, Karen Parmley, Karen Shumway, Jackie Nichols, Corky and Barbara Voyles, Jeanne Hartzell, George Cardoza, Toshio Kawaii, Frank Hardy, and Betty Markle.

Judging the contestants will be Rochelle Queen, music instructor at Glendale Union Academy; Frederick Bacon-Shone, head of the music department at South Hills High School in West Covina. The other three judges will be Roy Underwood, former head of the music department at Michigan State University and now living at Sun City, Patrick H. Hicks, minister of music at the Loma Linda University Church and Patsy Hicks, organist at the Loma Linda University Church.

## Jerry West Speaking at Banquet

Jerry West, Los Angeles Laker star, will be the guest speaker at the upcoming Intramural Banquet. The banquet will be held in the Commons at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, May 15.

THE PURPOSE of the banquet is to give the awards to the intramural winners and participants for the past year. Winston De Haven, associate in the M. V. Dept. of the Southeastern California Conference, will officiate as emcee for the evening.

Tickets for the banquet are available at the Commons during lunch and any time at the P.E. dept. until next Wednesday, May 11. Ticket prices are \$2.50 for dorm students and \$3.00 for village students. An additional charge of 50c will be made for persons who have not participated in this year's intramural program.

## 200 Secretaries Coming For Fifth Annual Meeting

Some 200 secretaries and stenographers from denominational offices in the Southern California area are expected to attend a secretarial conference to be held at LSC on May 11. In addition many of the 75 secretarial majors at LSC will attend the conference.

THE conference, the fifth of its kind to be held at LSC, will begin at 9:15 a.m. and end at 3:45 p.m. next Wednesday.

The highlight of the conference will be a luncheon in the Chaparral Room, according to Irene E. Ortnor, professor of secretarial administration. Mrs. Marion Wood, of the of-

fice products division of IBM, is being flown out from New York by the company in order to speak at the luncheon. Her presentation is entitled "Imagining." Admission is by ticket only.

EXCEPT for the luncheon, all other sessions will be held in Angwin Chapel. Harold E. Fagal will present a worship talk entitled, "The Mark of the Best." Other sessions will include a discussion of telephone procedure by Mrs. Eleanor J. Massey, PBX service advisor, and a talk on legal information pertinent to secretaries, which will be given by Warren Johns, an attorney and LSC graduate.

An educational representative from IBM will discuss efficiency tips about typewriting, and a representative from Pacific Telephone and Telegraph will present a lecture demonstration entitled "The Computer Learns to Talk."

Miss Ortnor, who has been in charge of arranging and scheduling the conference, will also be toastmistress at the luncheon and will share the duties of presenting the conference sessions with assistant professor Prudence G. Ortnor, who will be in charge of registration for the conference.

## Old-time Type Party Planned

A joint "Class-Nite" program will be held May 14, announced Cliff Houser, secretary of the social affairs committee.

THE evening's activities, for frosh through seniors, will consist of games, and refreshments in an effort to revive the spirit of the old-time picnic, states Houser.

Further information on the "Class-Nite" program will be given later, he says.

## Results of GRE's Expected Soon

Graduate Record Exam scores will be ready in about one week, states Mrs. Janet Jacobs, school psychologist. Times will be posted in the announcement sheet and on the bulletin board in lower HMA.

Mrs. Jacobs states that the test scores will be interpreted every hour for three days in rooms 103 and 105 in lower HMA.



Position Explained:

Reply to Caruso

Joe Caruso's letter, printed in this issue, was accompanied by a copy of the paper which he had savagely edited in red pen—to emphasize his final point, that the paper seemed to have missed the proofreader's pen.

The strange thing is that in spite of all the supposed mistakes Caruso found, he missed the biggest blunder on the front page of the last issue—a headline calling Norman Thomas a "20-time candidate." (That would take 80 years!) It just goes to show that even good proofreaders like Caruso sometimes overlook things.

Let's forget petty quarrels for a moment though. Let's forget the editorial "we." I made most of the decisions Caruso criticizes, and I will defend those decisions along with the ones made by administrators—they all went to make the CRITERION what it has been this year.

Any editor wants his paper to be interesting and any editor knows that there is nothing like controversy and sensationalism to capture a reader's interest. But there is something more to responsible journalism than that.

Journalism without values and goals behind it can be a completely ruthless thing even when it tells the naked truth. The determinants of news value would decree that certain stories should be printed. Journalistic ethics, which are basically moral judgments, decree that those stories are not printed.

Let me say this: I do care more about the feelings and interests of the administrators and teachers of this school than I do about a student that might happen to have a controversial idea. These faculty members have staked their lives on this school and on educating Seventh-day Adventist young people. Certainly we should think twice before we bring anguish and embarrassment to them by exposing ideas of students just because those ideas are interesting or controversial. The same goes for some "news events" on campus.

It is a simple fact that all over this country, perhaps all over the world, too many other Seventh-day Adventists have been, for years, looking at La Sierra College as if it were the capital of all apostasy, the home of every unclean and hateful beast, or at best, an appallingly liberal, hard-bitten, and pseudo-sophisticated school.

That image hurts us all, students and faculty. Wherever Seventh-day Adventists believe it, we suffer. Wherever the myth is believed students who are seeking a place where they can rebel and escape parental authority, think they will find LSC a haven of freedom. These students are a curse to any Christian institution. Wherever the myth is believed students who want to train for service in our church or in the world are afraid to come here.

Thankfully the myth isn't believed everywhere, but the image hurts in another way. It hurts because those who are interested, vitally interested in the welfare of this school and the church it represents, often feel like their fellow Seventh-day Adventists condemn and despise their efforts to contribute to the cause of God.

Yet, we dare not despise those who hold this view of La Sierra College. They are, if I may use the expression, our brothers, and that means a lot. This image, and the effort to eradicate it, calls on us for a special measure of devotion to Seventh-day Adventist ideals and for a delicate handling of the material we print.

It is my conviction however, that we can be interesting and, if it turns out that way, controversial even within these limitations. We're not trying to fool the "in the field" reader, we're trying to give him as honest a picture as we know how—at the same time remembering what he often thinks of us.

I'm not sure that Caruso thinks student opinion would always be as controversial as Calkin's opinions are, but it sounds like it. It sounds as if he thought that if the truth were really told, the school would be "black" in the eye of the "in the field" reader.

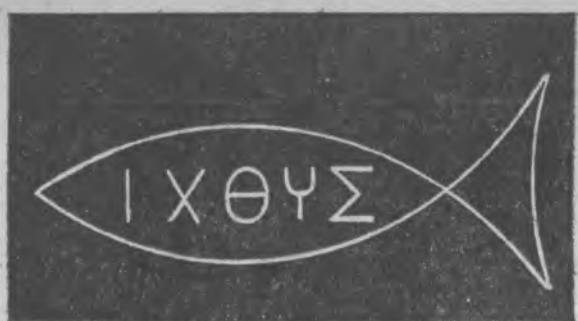
That is where I violently disagree. I feel that if the truth could be told, the school would be neither black nor white nor gray. It is that same fatal human tendency—the tendency, at the base of all prejudice, to say that all people in the group are the same—that we must fight.

If the truth about La Sierra College were known, there would be things that would make us all ashamed, things that would cause us all anguish. But there would be other things that would give us the deepest satisfaction, things I'm sure would hearten any Christian Seventh-day Adventist.

It so happens that Calkin's opinions are not the only opinions on campus—and he doesn't claim they are. There are a lot of students who are convicted that if the "in-the-field" reader knew the whole truth, that reader would be proud. They're not naive either, they sometimes see despicable behavior, they sometimes hear heretical opinions, but they see another side to these students too—a side I am convinced is more important. And on that side these students will make a positive and powerful contribution to this denomination and the cause of Christ.

How can I help it if it's not controversial to say that 121 LSC students missed a day of school to attend a colporteur institute? How can I help it if it's not controversial to say that 70 of them are working for the welfare of one 11-year-old girl they never knew before? How can I help it if it isn't controversial when I hear them praying for God's help in their lessons, for God's forgiveness for their sins, and for Christ's

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)



By RICK RICE

No trait of character is more expected of or more characteristic of true Christians than is honesty. The very least that is expected of an individual who claims to lead a somewhat superior moral life is that he be relied upon to tell the truth.

But what exactly does it mean to be honest? It is easier to define in negative terms than in positive. Honesty is commonly thought of as refraining from anything resembling lying, cheating, or deceiving. That doesn't sound hard. Yet, it is still so easy to be dishonest by telling just enough of the truth to create a desired impression. You may state the truth in such a way that the real facts are colored to the extent that a totally false impression is created.

But honesty as it relates to what people say and do is not nearly so difficult as honesty that has to do with what people are. A young man trying to impress a girl with his assets and virtues may consciously present only one side of himself to her in such a way that she has no real idea as to how he really feels and acts.

Honesty is not only difficult, however, it is so complex that it is not enough to pronounce pompously that one must tell all the truth all of the time under all circumstances. Such a rule does not seem to fit the complicated situations of life.

For example, what one should do when telling an individual the truth would cause him much more harm than telling him a lie. Physicians who deal with terminal cancer cases often have to face this question: should he reveal to the patient the true nature of his condition or let him believe that he will recover? If told, the patient might lapse into such a state of depression that death might actually be hastened.

What does the honest doctor do in this situation? According to the rigid definition above, he is morally bound to tell the patient all the facts of his case. But suppose he knows that such a revelation would only cause harm and increase suffering. Would he then necessarily be dishonest for concealing the facts?

In time of war, is it morally wrong to lie in order to save one's friends or family from certain death? Would it not be worse to tell the truth if it meant that the lives of others would be taken?

But if that is morally defensible would it not be justifiable on the same grounds to lie in order to save one's life? And if the answer is Yes, what do we do with a quotation like this which says that it would be much better to die than lie, from a moral standpoint? "Those who would rather die than perform a wrong act are the only ones who will be found faithful." (5T 53)

Then suppose an individual is much happier and perhaps much better off believing something that is not true than he would be if he knew the full truth. Is it then morally wrong to permit him to continue believing an error?

In cases of marital infidelity where the innocent party knows nothing of the other's philandering, would it not be in the best interest of that individual to never know of the unfaithfulness than to be made fully aware of all the lurid details, and be subjected to all the heartache that naturally follows?

All this seems to indicate one thing—that it is extremely difficult to apply the letter of the law to every human situation. The absolute precept of honesty—that is, revealing all in all situations regardless of the consequences—may be an admirable ideal but hardly seems to fit the complex human situation. A person who tells all he knows with the intention of hurting others may be honest but could certainly not be regarded as acting in love toward his neighbor.

What are we to say then?—That it is best to be honest most of the time but that in certain circumstances it is all right to lie? This hardly sounds like Christianity.

We must include that genuine honesty is a matter of intention. The crux of the issue lies in the attitude of the individual. Love is the supreme virtue and the embodiment of all the others, including honesty. Love is also a state of the attitudes and intentions which are manifested in unselfish concern for others.

Therefore, what determines the degree of honesty or dishonesty characterizes one's actions is whether or not he is acting in a way that he genuinely intends to be beneficial to others. If a person acts exclusively for his own gain, there is something morally wrong with him regardless of the degree of truth his statements contain.

On the other hand, if he acts solely out of love in the unselfish interest of others, his "management" or suppression of certain facts in the best interest of his neighbor could hardly be condemned as morally wrong.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



NOW LET'S SEE—ANY SPECIAL HOBBIES OR INTERESTS?"

Joy Parker

Catholic in the Minority

It's not often that a Catholic girl finds herself in the minority, but when one Joy Parker, sophomore, enrolled at La Sierra College, she was definitely in the minority.

"I DIDN'T know what to expect when I came here," says the coed with the short blond hair, "the handbook makes you look like a bunch of Pilgrims!"

Joy graduated from Ramona High School in Riverside and came to La Sierra, as she says quite frankly, "to get into Loma Linda University."

ALTHOUGH she started here as a pre-dental hygiene student—her father is a dentist—she changed her plans this year and has just been accepted into Loma Linda University's School of Physical Therapy. "I think I'll like that better because I want to work with children."

What do her old classmates think of LSCites? "They sometimes mix you up with Jews, because you keep Saturday, and they think you are a lot more Puritanical in your outlook than you actually are."

Every Saturday morning finds Joy in Sabbath school and church, but every Sunday morning finds her at Mass—"usually at St. Catherine's in Riverside, but sometimes I go to Our Lady of Riverside."

"THE CHURCH has, in the past, not wanted us to attend Protestant services, but I've always felt I could learn something from every church."

However, Joy will not take communion during week of prayer, because she disagrees with the Adventist concept of communion, and feels that to participate would be an endorsement of that concept.

ASKED how she feels about recent changes and revisions in the Catholic faith, specifically about meat on Friday, she says, "Certain things in our society are changing. It's just as Adventists believe about Ellen G. White—that in some things changed conditions must be considered if her teachings are to be understood."

"Most of the Catholics I know are not going to start eating meat on Friday anyway. They abstain however, not because of a church law,



JOY PARKER

but in commemoration of Christ's death. Now it will become a more personal thing."

JOY SAYS she likes parochial schools—"better class of people, but I like public schools, too, because I like to meet all kinds of people." She misses, naturally enough,

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Immanuel

By JON BUTLER

In the early morning, When the little village is a gray shadow On a quiet desert slope— A round moon, paled in silenced adoration, Folds itself in virgin hills; A passion breeze hovers in a fertile vale: And God is made flesh. Someday, A tomb will burst into flame. A grizzled group of men will shout praises from a mountain top. A sun will shatter the brittle morning hills, As God is made king. But in the early morning, When the little village is a gray shadow On a quiet desert slope— A peasant girl must gather the eggs and milk the goat.

Student Soapbox

Who Should Be Banned?

By SUZI ROBISON

Do you think it was unwise to allow Norman Thomas, a socialist, to speak here when his philosophy, to many people's way of thinking, is so alien to the one on which our nation is founded? What sort of speakers do you feel should be denied the privilege of speaking on our campus?

SUSAN BANTA — No, I don't think it unwise. People should be intelligent enough to be able to make the right decision in regard to what to believe. One should not be so narrow as to not listen to what others believe, though it may differ from his own belief.

RICHARD L. HAUSAM — Yes, although I did enjoy his speech, I disagreed with many things he said. The reason that I think it unwise is because many such speakers are responsible for trouble on other campuses. Those speakers that are soliciting followers of some political movement should be denied. Speakers merely giving facts and not trying to get their viewpoints accepted are approved.

LONNA CRANE — No, I don't think we need to be sheltered from world philosophies. I understand we are here to develop individual thinking. We have to decide which to accept and which to reject. Maybe Oral Roberts or someone speaking on "Advantages and Methods of Gambling."

JENI SPOO — No, I don't. Just because we hear someone speak doesn't mean we have to believe. Everyone has his own opinions. I don't think anyone should be denied the privilege of speaking here solely on the basis of his beliefs or ideas.

CLYDE MULDUNN — Mor-

ally, no; although I thought he was pretty uninteresting. I don't think we should deny a person to speak here solely on the basis of his beliefs or ideas. On the contrary, his speaking ability must be taken into consideration. Dull, uninteresting, and boring speakers should be repulsed.

DIANE ALLRED — No. After all, we are given freedom of speech in the bill of rights. None. I think it stimulates thinking to have controversial speakers.

JOANIE HOATSON — No, I don't think it was unwise. We should hear what others have to say and be able to discuss and defend our own views. Lengthy speakers should be denied.

SUZANNE ROUHE — I think we should be broad-minded enough to listen to viewpoints of others even if we don't agree with them. Otherwise we get too wound up with our own ideas without really knowing why we think that way. All the bad, nasty people shouldn't come.

NEAL HAMEL — No. This nation was founded on the principle of free and open dissent. I see no reason trying to control channels (sic) of thought. Censoring only produces more desire to learn of the forbidden. Thomas produced more healthy discussion than any other speaker I can remember. Individuals who advocate an overthrow of our present government such as the Communists should not be allowed. Thomas was interested in improving our present political set-up. Even though we may not agree with him fully, some of his ideas were worthwhile.

LEONARD WILLET — Norman Thomas was an intellectual challenge that tend-

ed to broaden the horizons of LSC students and faculty. Men whose opinions differ with ours force us to examine the stands we take and truth can stand examination. Those should not be allowed to speak who are irrational in their presentation. A flat statement of belief without the "why" is valueless.

ERIC LANE — No. The only speakers that should not be allowed are those of poor quality or those that would be detrimental to the school

reputation. Anyone of the stature of Norman Thomas with as much to contribute to one's liberal education is more than acceptable.

DEBBY BUTLER — No. I think we should be stable in our own philosophy but at the same time be broad-minded enough to hear what others have to say. Who should be denied — Norman Thomas.

DIETA HENNIG — I don't think that it was unwise to let Dr. Thomas speak at LSC.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor: I finally came to the realization that the LSC Criterion would rather keep the school white in the eye of the "in-the-field" readers than to print anything in the paper that might be controversial or otherwise interesting. Is this good journalism? How about a few more articles expressing student opinion (such as the article on Calkins) instead of taking up the whole editorial page with religious trifles such as graduated punishment. By the way, front page format is unbalanced and seems to have missed the proof-reader's pen!

JOE CARUSO No. 230 Calkins

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The College Criterion, published 23 times each school year, was entered as second-class matter, Nov. 7, 1959, at the Arlington, Calif. Post Office under the Act of March 21, 1879. Subscription rates are \$2.00 per year.



### Norman Thomas Speaks

# U.S. Is Far From Socialism

The only true free enterprise left in the United States today, says Socialist Norman Thomas, "is small boys playing marbles for keeps — no tariffs, no Social Security, no fair trade laws."

THE 81-year-old Thomas, bowed by arthritis and almost blind, spoke April 28 as a guest of the Student Speakers Chair. The six-time Socialist Party presidential candidate received what local papers called "spirited applause" at the close of his speech.

The only outward disagreement from the crowd came when he called General

Dwight D. Eisenhower, "that great radical."

THOMAS said that although the federal government has adopted a socialist approach in many programs, "the U.S. is far from socialism when it continues to have such extremes of wealth and poverty."

He conceded that the progress of the welfare state has shown that it is possible for a capitalist system not to produce another economic depression.

"BUT ALL the capitalism we have in this country has not eliminated great poverty," he said, "nor has it

eliminated the problem of social ethics," which he described as "the business of living together."

He has spent the past few years lecturing on college campuses "because you ought to be informed on socialism whether you intend to be a socialist or not."

THOMAS said socialism has changed rapidly since he first ran for the presidency in 1928. He advised the students not to read any book on socialism written before World War II, "including my own."

"Most countries now practice what in my youth we called socialism," Thomas said.

SOCIALISM is the greatest bulwark against communism,

he said, noting that European countries that had experienced some socialism did not fall to communism after World War II.

THOMAS said the best way to attack poverty would be a 20-year program of tearing down slums across the country, claiming that "this would provide more employment than the war in Viet Nam."

He said socialism still has serious philosophical problems to face, "such as the government subsidizing farmers to grow less in a starving world . . . and the problem of crime and the other social ills even though the nation's economy is no longer privately controlled."

POINTING to the war in Viet Nam as an example, he

said, "Socialism has got to do better on the problem of war."

He suggested such first steps as working for disarmament, ceasing military foreign aid and "stop trying to stop communism with war."

Thomas and his associate, Steven Siteman, were met at the UCLA campus, where he had spoken earlier, by Tom Dybdahl, CRITERION editor-elect, and Chuck Sandefur, sophomore theology major. They were then driven to the LSC campus.

AFTER his speakers chair presentation, Thomas had a question-and-answer session with the students in the front of College Hall. This was continued at the luncheon, held in the Commons' Cactus Room.



THE OLD SOCIALIST — Norman Thomas field questions from interested LSC students after his address a week ago Thursday. The 81-year-old socialist is flanked by (left to right) Steve Toms, Neal Hammond, George Larson, and Roger Balmer.

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**Speaking Of Sports**  
Mike Norris's Athenians won the Track Meet held at Norte Vista High School last month by a score of 62-42. Norris set a new school record in the high jump of 6 ft. 4 inches, and in the 120 yard low hurdles with a time of 14.1. Obie Hicks, a member of Norris' team, cut the 440 yard dash record to 53.2, and Bill Hemmerlin of the Spartans threw the javelin 163 ft. for a new record.  
In women's track, Spartan women Janene Turner, Ginger Cox, Lillian Garbutt, and Marcella Burke won over the Athenian women.  
Women's softball standings are headed by the Academy's team, the Squirts, with one win and no losses. Joy Parker's Bubble-ups, Penny Baker's Mountain Dew's, and Carolyn Ruddle's Winks all have one win and one loss.

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## Concerto Concert Sunday Nite

The LSC music department will present the first half of its eighth annual concerto program on Sunday, May 8, at 8 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium.

THE PROGRAM will feature movements from concertos by Mozart, Beethoven, Gershwin, and Saint-Saens.

Karen Koenig, freshman music major, will play the first movement of the Piano Concerto in G Minor, Opus 22 by Saint-Saens.

BETTY MARKLE, senior music major, will play the first movement of Gershwin's Piano Concerto in F Major. Beethoven's Piano Concerto in C Major, Opus 15 will be performed by Barbara Pihl, freshman music major. Miss Pihl will play the concerto's second movement.

THE PIANO Concerto in D Minor, K. 466 by Mozart will be presented by Jacqueline Lemi, junior music major.

Gordon Adams, freshman biology major, will play the Adagio movement of Grieg's Piano Concerto in A minor. He is a student of Emmanuel Verona.

## \$52 Hike Tuition for '66-'67 Raised

The flat rate for both dormitory and village students has gone up \$52 per semester for the school year 1966-1967, announced director of admissions, Robert L. Osmunson.

AT THE same time, however, the discount for paying in advance has been raised from 4 per cent to 5 per cent.

the new federal educational opportunity grants have made available \$30,000 for needy students, and the funds available to students through the La Sierra College grants have been raised to \$20,000.

For the summer program, the tuition rate is \$30 per semester hour which includes the general, laboratory, and

rental fees. It excludes books and laboratory breakage tickets. All dorm students will be charged \$24 per week for room and board.

"WE STILL have the same three plans for handling finances. The Plan I is cash in advance, Plan II is the three payments, and Plan III is the financial contract which is from a loaning agency," says Osmunson.

The Admissions Booklet gives some examples of what the payments are on one of these contracts and what interest rate is charged. The interest rate varies from about 4.5 per cent to 6.2 per cent depending on the amount.

## Edna Farnsworth, Long Time LSC Teacher, Dies

Edna Sadie Farnsworth, music teacher at LSC for 22 years, died April 24 at the age of 81. She is survived by Mrs. Lessie White of Keene, New Hampshire, whom she called her "cousin-sister."

MISS FARNSWORTH was born in Andover, Vermont, on July 5, 1884 to the New Hampshire Farnsworths of early Adventist fame. Her great-grandmother was Rachel Preston, the Seventh-day Baptist who brought the Sabbath truth to the New Hampshire group of Adventists.

She left New England in 1937 to work on her bache-

lor's degree at Nebraska Wesleyan University. She received a medal inscribed "Senior First Honors" when her Bachelor of Fine Arts degree was conferred by Wesleyan University in 1938.

A YEAR LATER she came to La Sierra College, where she taught organ and piano until her retirement in 1961. She was a member of the American Guild of Organists and the Music Teachers Association of California. She received her Master of Music degree in 1941.

She had a zest for travel—whether across the country or a shopping spree with her housemate for 20 years, Maybel Jensen, LSC professor emerita of elementary education. The 1956 Meteor was dedicated to her.

MISS FARNSWORTH'S funeral was held April 28, at Sierra Memorial Chapel with Elder Calvin Osborn giving the sermon and K. F. Ambs reading the tribute. Burial was at Crestlawn Memorial Park.

TO ENSURE the holding of a room and to enable the administration to plan adequately, all applicants, new and former, who are applying to the dormitory are required to send to the business office a pre-payment of \$100 before August 1. The amount of \$75 of this will be applied to the student's account at registration and \$25 will be held until after the student leaves to be refunded if there is no breakage or room damage. The entire \$100 becomes non-refundable if the applicant fails to notify the college by August 1 that he is cancelling his application.

## New Intern

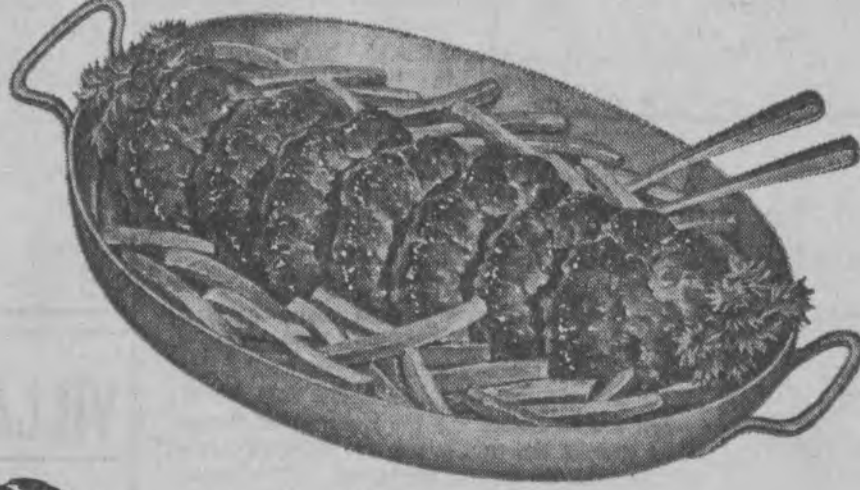
Miss Danetta Johnson, from Takoma Park, Maryland, is the dietetic intern replacing Miss Pat Black. Miss Johnson started her work in the Commons April 5 and will finish May 28.

We'll put this book on the shelf for you.

When you go on vacation, your Tenplan Checking Account can stay with us, free. With this new "dormant account" service, no minimum balance is required. No service charges will be made during the summer—not even on accounts with a zero balance. "Dormant account" service is automatic for returning students and faculty members. In the fall, your account will be waiting. Just make a deposit, and it's ready to use.

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### Aquarium Donated by Past Student

A 100 gallon marine aquarium, worth approximately \$1,200 was recently made and donated to La Sierra College by Bob Waller, former LSC student.

THE AQUARIUM, presently installed in Palmer Hall, has a refrigeration system, a sub-sand filter system, and a lighting system complete with ultra violet light. It is three feet by three feet by five feet and now houses sea anemone, starfish, crabs, and barnacles.

Waller, a public school teacher in Artesia, is the brother of Don Waller, junior psychology major, and Harold Waller, class of '65.

### Hagstotz Installed Secretary

Hannah R. Hagstotz, associate dean of women, was recently installed as the local chapter recording secretary of the Delta Kappa Gamma, an international honorary organization for women teachers.

DR. DINA Stalings, prominent in Riverside educational circles, was chairman at the installation April 19 in the Riverside home of Ruth Irons, local chapter treasurer.

Membership is by invitation only and is limited to one tenth of the women teachers of a chapter area. Mrs. Hagstotz became a member 20 years ago while she was the head of the speech department of a Great Falls, Montana, high school.

SHE WAS invited to be a member because of her work with contestants who took state and national honors and awards in declamation, oratory and debate.

The purpose of Delta Kappa Gamma is to encourage work in education and the raising of its standards, especially where women are concerned.

HER DUTIES will include the taking of minutes, correspondence, and anything else along this line that will help the fraternity, she states.

The local fraternity includes the cities of Riverside, Corona and Rubidoux.

## Examination Schedule Second Semester, 1966

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE		
Date	Time	Class
Thursday May 26	1:30 p.m.	8:30 a.m. TTh Classes
	4:00 p.m.	3:00 and 4:00 p.m. TTh and Thursday only classes Anatomy and Physiology—Nursing League 7:30 p.m. TTh and Thursday only Classes Speech 5, all sections
	7:30 p.m.	
Friday May 27	7:30 a.m.	7:30 a.m. MWF Classes
	10:00 a.m.	10:30 a.m. MWF Classes
	1:30 p.m.	1:10 p.m. MWF Classes
Monday May 30	7:30 a.m.	7:30 a.m. TTh Classes
	10:00 a.m.	9:30 a.m. MWF Classes
	1:30 p.m.	2:00 p.m. MWF Classes
	4:00 p.m.	3:00 and 4:00 p.m. MW and Monday only Classes
	7:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m. MW and Monday only Classes
Tuesday May 31	7:30 a.m.	8:30 a.m. MWF Classes
	10:00 a.m.	11:30 a.m. MWF Classes
	1:30 p.m.	1:10 p.m. TTh Classes
	4:00 p.m.	3:00 and 4:00 p.m. Tuesday only Classes Microbiology—Nursing League
	7:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m. Tuesday only Classes
Wednesday June 1	7:30 a.m.	9:30 a.m. TTh Classes
	10:00 a.m.	11:30 a.m. TTh Classes
	1:30 p.m.	2:00 p.m. TTh Classes General Chemistry—Nursing League
	4:00 p.m.	3:00 and 4:00 p.m. Wednesday only Classes
	7:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m. Wednesday only Classes

Note: With the exception of the sections of Speech 5, times for examinations will be according to the time of instruction for the class. Classes meeting daily may choose either the MWF time or the TTh time providing that the room is available for either time.

### Editorial . . .

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 1)

soon coming, just like thousands of other Seventh-day Adventists? Don't these things reflect student opinion?

But if Caruso will look over the list of topics that have actually been discussed in the CRITERION this year—Viet Nam, Race Relations, Federal Aid to Education, Pacifism, movies, and numerous issues unique to our campus, he would see that we haven't been entirely silent on controversial and interesting issues.

So, in conclusion, I am not in the least ashamed of what R. R. Bietz, president of the Pacific Union Conference, said here about the CRITERION projecting a favorable image. The only problem is that in some people's mind, "projecting a favorable image," means, in essence, a studied and dishonest plan to suppress anything that might be unfavorable and to exaggerate everything favorable. That we have striven not to do.

We feel the truth is good enough as it stands, and if we've failed to tell it, it was by virtue of human weakness and lack of perception and not any effort to keep the school "white" in anybody's eyes.

### Fagals Plan 'Round the World Jaunt

Harold R. Fagal, assistant professor of religion, is planning a trip around the world this summer. Fagal and his wife will leave for Europe from New York on June 17, and spend a month touring the continent.

FROM EUROPE, the Fagals will travel to Cairo, Egypt, by way of Rome and Athens. At Cairo, Fagal will join a tour of the Palestine region with an educational group from Andrews University, headed by Dr. Sigfried H. Horn, professor of archaeology and history of antiquity. Fagal said that the trip, particularly that of the Holy Land, would be of great help to him in his field of teaching. He said the other portions of the trip are something that he's looked forward to for a long time.

MRS. FAGAL will not be going on the Holy Land tour with her husband.

## Dr. Walter's Two-year Study Of Enzymes to be Published

Dr. Tom L. Walters, assistant professor of chemistry, will have his study of enzymes published this summer, he says. The "Journal of Biological Chemistry," a monthly magazine, will carry the results of his two-year study at Stanford University.

THE WORK IS divided up into three articles for convenience, each one discussing various enzymes in nucleic acid metabolism, according to Walters.

The first article is on the purification of five types of enzyme action, and the other two are on the characteristics of these five enzymes. (The five enzymes have all come from bean sprouts, states Walters; furthermore, they are given in the symbolic scientific nomenclature without any at-

tempts at a detailed explanation.)  
IN THE FIRST of these two articles, the action of the enzyme RNase M1 on ribonucleic acid (RNA), as tested by Walters, was discussed. Moreover, in the first article, the action of the enzyme phosphomonoesterase was reported.

In the third article, the actions of RNase M2, a new metal specific enzyme (one that reacts only in the presence of certain metals); DNase, which was separated from RNase M2, and three-prime nucleotidase were discussed.  
FURTHER experimentation is still going on at LSC by three chemistry majors working with Walters. They are Mike Norris, senior; Isabel Stirling, freshman; and Suzi Robinson, freshman.

The object for the study is to find out more of the structure of RNA, Walters states. It has been found that different enzymes break up RNA differently, thus enabling on

to study its different facets. SINCE RNA IS the important hereditary factor in genetics, an increase in its knowledge will be a similar increase in the understanding of genetics, according to Walters.

LARRY Jacobsen, another member of the newswriting class, has recently begun work on the weekly Loma Linda Bulletin. Jacobsen works four afternoons a week writing copy, working on layout, and handling advertising for the weekly newspaper.

A THIRD student, Leonard Willett, junior theology major, will start work on The Press in the fall.

Both Miss Knutsen and Willett are members of the news-writing class taught by John Parrish; Miss Hanson completed the course in January.

THE TWO girls were hired on Parrish's recommendation after The Press had expressed an interest in an intern program, involving three news-writing students. Arrangements are pending whereby the three students

### Scholarships Go To 14 from State

Fourteen students, four currently at La Sierra College, and 10 who plan to attend La Sierra College, have been named recipients of California State Scholarships for the '66-'67 school term. They were among 3,278 who received the awards throughout the state.

THOSE receiving \$990 scholarships are: Julia Aitken, Rio Linda Academy; William Beeson, La Sierra College; David Bryson, Newbury Park Academy; Robert Dunn, La Sierra College; Judith Hails, La Sierra College; Karen Koenig, La Sierra College; Carol Smith, San Gabriel Academy; and Pegan Way, San Pasqual Academy. Receiving \$600 awards are: Alan Bishop, Monterey Bay Academy; and Susan Sands, El Capitan High School.

SCHOLARSHIPS of \$400 go to John Damerell, Newbury Park Academy; and Thomas Hickerson, Newbury Park Academy.

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### \$29,000 Budget Given Green Light by Senate

The ASLSC Senate unanimously approved the \$28,790 budget for the 1966-1967 school year in the regular senate meeting Monday, May 2.

THE NEW budget, providing for the ASLSC functions, the Student Center, and the three publications, Meteor CRITERION, and Inside Dope, is the largest ever, exceeding last year's budget by \$1,230.

In other business, the Senate voted to allocate \$500 to the development office to help pay for an advertisement in the Wall Street Journal to raise money for the new library.

DAVID NEFF, freshman physics major, was approved as chairman of the Music Committee. Glenn Huguley, freshman, was elected sergeant-at-arms.

In the regular meeting April 25, the working policy

### Senate Roll Call

SENATE ROLL CALL  
Senators present at the May 2 meeting of the ASLSC senate were:

Stan Audemberg	Religion
Fred Brown	Senator-at-large
Bill Emmerson	History
Rodney Francis	Senator-at-large
David Gurney	Senator-at-large
William Hakintan	S.P.K.
Paul Hayesake	Senator-at-large
John Huguley	Junior Class
Walt Lancaster	Village
Don Minesinger	Science & Math
David Neff	Senator-at-large
Rick Rice	Senator-at-large
Chuck Sandelur	Sophomore Class
Bud Steen	MSK
Don Stump	Education
Pat Wagner	Education

Senators absent were:  
Cary Goringier . . . Eng. & Lang.  
Larry Miller . . . Senior Class

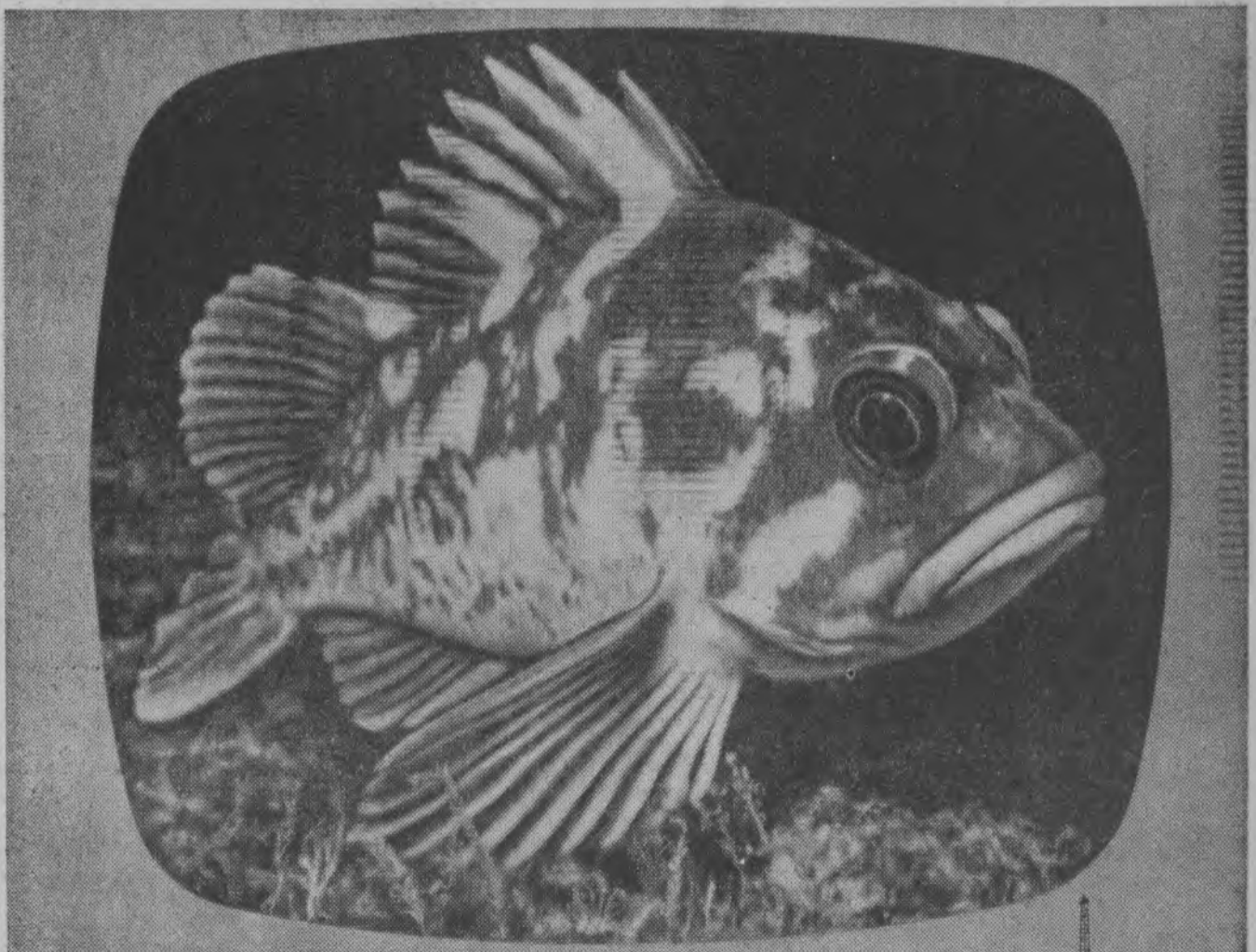
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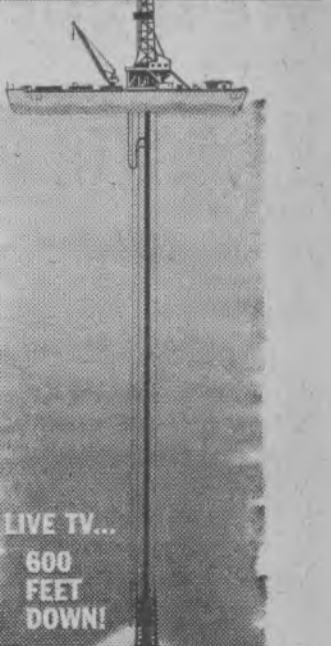
Sebastes, or Rockfish, is one of many colorful species of the ocean depths where our underwater TV cameras and lights probe the night-black water at 600 feet.

These cameras are not for study of marine life, however. They're down there to help technicians aboard our anchored oil-drilling ships guide complicated, remote-controlled drilling equipment. TV receivers on deck enable engineers to observe these drilling operations at depths hazardous for human divers to penetrate.

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Dimension

Pastor W. D. Blehm  
"Is God Dead"

Student Center, 2 p.m., May 14

Volume 37, No. 20

## \$46,300 Will Be Awarded May 26

\$46,300 will be given away at the annual Awards Day chapel in College Hall on May 26, according to Dr. Richard B. Lewis, academic dean. Because of a high rating in scholarship and citizenship, over 90 students will get financial assistance for their education.

AWARDS ARE from state scholarships and various organizations that donate money as a financial help to students. Dr. Lewis says

\$30,000

Budget Passed

A budget of nearly \$30,000 passed by a majority vote in Town Hall May 5 after Doug Peterson, former ASLSC vice-president, succeeded in tacking \$800 to the budget for Student Speaker's Chair.

THE MOVE to add \$800 was opposed by Dick Duerksen, newly elected treasurer who presented the budget, but arguments from the floor were mainly in favor of adding the additional expense to the budget.

AN AMENDMENT to the constitution providing for a Service Corps director as an ASLSC officer was passed by majority vote.

A \$500 donation was approved by majority vote to be given to the Development Office to put an advertisement in the Wall Street Journal. The ad, costing between \$2,500 and \$3,000, will be run for three days and will ask for donations for the proposed new library. The money will be taken from the reserve fund. Stan Aufdemberg, sophomore theology major, presented the proposal.

RON GRAYBILL, CRITERION editor, gave a short report on his recent trip to Washington, D.C., to talk to conference officials and college deans about his proposed inter-collegiate magazine.

## Choir II Making Final Tour

Choir II, under the direction of Moses A. Chalmers, instructor in music, is going to Los Angeles on its final tour this weekend, says Chalmers.

THE THREE weekend appointments include tonight's concert in Alhambra at 7:30 and two concerts tomorrow—one at the Los Angeles Japanese Church at 11 a.m. and another at the Los Angeles University Church at 5 p.m.

Chalmers says that the choir's 5 members will be fed by the Japanese church members with a Japanese dinner.

## Drama Trio Will Visit Academy

Gordon Bietz, Dick Davidson, and Lucretia Fredrich will present "The Conquest of Burma" at Newbury Park Academy May 19, and San Clemente, Seventh-day Adventist Church May 21, announces Dr. Fletcher Tarr, head of the LSC speech department.

The play is about the life of Adoniram Judson, early missionary to Burma and his wife Anne. Bietz plays the part of Judson, Miss Fredrich his wife, and Davidson narrates and plays the part of several persons encountered by Judson during the course of the story.

there are 14 new state scholarships totaling \$9,800 for LSC next school year. This coupled with 34 renewals totaling \$25,000 gives a total of \$34,800 in state scholarships.

The various concerns will give a total of \$11,500 to help with educational expense for a little over 40 students, states Dr. Lewis. He says there are two new ones this year totaling \$1,600.

ONE IS a \$400 assistance restricted to elementary teaching majors. This "Teacher Education Scholarship" is sponsored by the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, Inc.

The other new one is the Northrup Theology Scholarships limited to theology majors. The amount is \$1,200 from a fund based on an endowment fund of \$43,685, which was given for this purpose.

## Knutsen Takes Presidency Of SPK; Hennig to be VP

Linda Knutsen, sophomore English major, was elected president of Sigma Phi Kappa in elections held last night in HMA. She was opposed by Virginia Mitts, junior speech major.

MISS KNUTSEN will be assisted by Deita Hening, junior German major, who was elected SPK vice-president. Also running for the position were: Marion Brown, sophomore math major and Carol Mauldin, junior French major.

Paulette Blount, junior medical records major, was chosen secretary. Running against her were three freshmen, Nadine McDonald and Cheryl Johnson, both pre-dental hygiene students, and Helen Lopez.

MARY ORR, freshman history major, will be handling the SPK funds next semester.



NEW PRESIDENT—Linda Knutsen adds another job to her list—that of SPK president. She is shown here at work for Ace Drill Bushing, where she edits a company paper.

Also seeking the position of treasurer were Marilyn Bergman, freshman speech therapy major; Pam Chase, freshman pre-dental hygiene student; and Alice Smith, sophomore psychology major.

## Security Bank Gives LSC \$2,000

A \$2000 unrestricted gift was presented to La Sierra College recently by Mr. Lorenz G. Viktor, regional vice-president of Security First National Bank of California, and Mr. Wendell Wildman, manager of the La Sierra Branch of Security First National.

The presentation, which is an annual gift from the bank, was made in the office of President David J. Bieber, of La Sierra College.

Lily Shen, freshman biology major, is SPK's new pastor. Peggy Womack, freshman physical education major, Carol Peterson, freshman physical therapy major; and Connie Ordleheide, sophomore dental hygiene major, ran against her.

NIKKI TOMLIN, freshman elementary major, was elected parliamentarian. She was opposed by Shirley Welch, junior history major. Installation of the new officers will be held Thursday, May 26, in HMA.

## Notice

The next and final issue of this year's CRITERION will be published Friday, May 7. It will have six pages and pictures of all the graduating seniors.

## Annual Talent Festival

# Koenig Wins Grand Prize

Bill Gravestock provided the humor, Bob Mission, emcee, corrected and translated the French in the program, and Karen Koenig, freshman music major, was awarded the highest honors for her piano recital of Saint Saens' "Concerto in G Minor" at the annual Talent Festival last Saturday night, May 7.

MISS KOENIG also won first place in the instrumental classical section. Dr. Perry Beach played the orchestral reduction of the concerto. Frank Hardy, sophomore music-theology major, was second in the division with a violin recital of "Rondo Capriccioso" by the same composer.

Eugene Nash, assistant professor of music, and the Collegians, provided patriotic music and the Star Spangled Banner to introduce the program. The theme was American Patriotism, even though the emcee, Mission, was unmistakably English.

IN THE vocal classical section, Nancy Minnick, senior speech therapy major, was first with Puccini's "Vissi d'Arte, Vissi d'Amore," and senior Karen Shumway's recital of "Ah Ju Reux Vivre," by Charles Gounod, was chosen second.

Betty Markle, playing Concerto in F Major by Gershwin, won first prize in the light instrumental section, again accompanied by Dr. Beach. Second was Tina Zarska who played V. Monti's "Csardas" on the violin. Miss Zarska also sang a classical vocal selection during the

program — Rachmaninoff's "Vocalise." LUANNE Bauer, senior speech major, recited Byron's "Prisoner of Chillon" to achieve first prize in the novelty division, and freshman Karen Parmley's original reading, "Junior," was awarded second.

LSC's Rock Island Trio, John Peterson, Richard Harding, and Dick Neufeld, placed first in the light vocal division, and Barbara Voyles, junior P.E. major, yodeled the Swiss-German folk song "Liebes Godler," for second prize.

## Students Can Rent Typewriters

Students can have the use of typewriters in Room 118 of Fulton Memorial Building by paying a rental fee of \$1 at the cashier's window in the business office and presenting the receipt to a teacher in the secretarial science department, announces Miss Irene Ortner, professor of secretarial administration.

In exchange for the receipt, the student will receive a permit which will entitle him to use a typewriter during hours when no class meets in the room. Class hours are posted on the door. Business and secretarial science majors can use the typewriters without charge.

MISS VOYLES was accompanied by Karen Bolton, sophomore music major, on the accordion and Larry Phinney, the bass.

The audience seemed tremendously pleased with the entire program, and, as usual, didn't agree with the judges in all their selections. Other performances included Brent Buell's program opener, von Dahmany's "Rhapsodien" (Buell also composed an original reading, "Homecoming," which was given by Jackie Nichols), Curtis Bradford singing "You'll Never Walk Alone," Corky Voyles, singing "Ole Man River," Toshio Kawaii on the marimba with the "William Tell Fantasia," Patti Herndon, sophomore pre-dental student, singing the folk song "Silky," and Monte Mohr, playing Burke's "The Magic Trumpet."

COLORED spotlights and footlights played on the brilliant blue backdrop and the huge golden eagle in its center. The eagle, was constructed by Karen Tyler, freshman art major. The lighting, along with the full-length formal worn by many of the ladies, made the program a very colorful one. Cliff Bartholomew, junior speech therapy major, directed the lighting. Sound control was under the direction of Jim Hermann, junior pre-med student.

ACCOMPANISTS for the program besides the ones already mentioned included Bob Herr, senior music major, Corlene Chalmers, wife

# Senate OK's Policy; Thwarts Recording

## Drayson Heads Fair Committee

Dr. Ronald Drayson, vice president for development at La Sierra College, has recently been appointed by the Riverside Chamber of Commerce as chairman of its World's Fair Committee.

THE COMMITTEE will study the fair's developments to date, explore the adequacy of transportation and communication facilities, determine the involvements expected of the Chamber, and submit resolutions to the Chamber Board for further action.

The proposed site of the California World's Fair is approximately two miles from the La Sierra College campus, going west on the Riverside Freeway.

## LLU Will Send Senior To Oakridge

Don Farley, senior physics major, will be sponsored by Loma Linda University this summer to go to Oakridge, Tennessee. At Oakridge, Farley will attend programs geared to training health physicists in the handling of radio isotopes. Farley will work at the University during the summer and go to Oakridge for a month late in the summer.

At Loma Linda Farley will be a radiation Safety Officer.

## Neff Denied Privilege of Taping Senate Meeting

In action this week, the ASLSC Senate approved the CCL working policy and the Freshman Orientation Commission, established a committee to organize Student Open Forum, and set up a committee to investigate prices at the LSC bookstore.

Before considering the regular business, however, the senate questioned the right of Senator Neff to record the meeting for one of his constituents, and

## Bob Walters Will Teach Music at Union College

Mr. Bob Walters, a '64 graduate of LSC and son of Alfred Walters, professor of music at LSC, recently accepted a position in the music department of Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska.

MR. WALTERS will head the orchestra, string, and woodwind sections of the music department next school year. Dr. Melvin Hill, head of the music department and band director at Union College, also graduated from LSC.

This summer, Mr. Walters will be studying at L.A. State College. Composition was his field of specialization for his M.Mus. degree at L.A. State College.

PRESENTLY, Mr. Walters is heading a string program, which the Southern California Conference is sponsoring at Lynwood Academy, Glendale Academy, and San Gabriel Academy. As of now, there is no replacement for Mr. Walters' position.

According to Professor Walters, his son's major and minor instruments at LSC were violin and clarinet, re-

spectively. He was also active in tennis and football.

MR. WALTERS is living at Azusa, Calif., with his wife and 5 month old son, Robert Douglas. His wife, June, will soon be receiving her M.A. degree in elementary education from L.A. State College.

THE ORIENTATION Commission, chaired by Mickey Lawson, junior history major, was approved by a vote of 12 to 3. Other members are Bill Aldrich, junior theology major, Doug C. Clark, freshman business major, Allen Padgett, freshman pre-dental student, Jim Stoup, junior history and political science major, Barbara Stafford, freshman English major, and Judy Olander, freshman pre-nursing student.

## Roth Made Graduate Assistant

Carolyn Roth, senior English major and editor of the Meteor, has been appointed as a graduate assistant in the English department for next year, announces Richard Lewis, academic dean.

MISS ROTH, who applied to the English department for the position, was judged partially on G.P.A. and past performance in her major field. Her duties will involve helping with testing, reading, and labs, and she will work up to 25 hours per week.

voted 11 to 2 to have the tape recorder removed from the senate chamber.

Several senators expressed the feeling that anyone wishing to learn more about the senate and attempt to improve it should come to the meeting himself and observe it first hand.

Before the commission was approved, it was pointed out that a working policy had not yet been approved by the senate. This is necessary before the commission can function.

THE COMMITTEE to establish the Student Open Forum will consist of chairman Jon Airey, junior history major, Bill Emmerson, junior history major, and Leonard Ramey and Paul Meier, president and vice president respectively of the ASLSC.

According to Senator Emmerson, the Forum will present five evening programs during the 1966-1967 school year, featuring speakers on various topics of current interest. The major portion of the programs will be questions and discussion.

SOPHOMORE SENATOR Chuck Sandefur presented a bill to set up a committee to investigate prices in the LSC bookstore. Members of the committee are Senators Minesinger, Aufdemberg, Emmerson, and Sandefur.

Action was taken on this bill only after the senate waived its rules by a vote of 14 to 2. Under normal procedure, a bill must be considered for one week before action can be taken on it. This was done so that the committee might report its findings before the close of the spring session. Only one more senate meeting is planned this year.

A BILL sponsored by senator-at-large Raul Hayasaka to organize a senatorial commission to work with the Executive Committee to plan a fund-raising campaign for the new library was defeated by a vote of 8 to 5. In other business, Paul Caslavka, freshman history major, was seated as the freshman senator. He replaces Gary Eggers, freshman education major, who was dropped from senate membership for excessive absences.

Wedding Information Sought

Information regarding student weddings this summer should be turned in to the Criterion office no later than Mon. May 16, 5 p.m. Students should include names of the couple and date and place of the wedding.

## Reagan Coming Wednesday; Christopher Speaking Friday

Final arrangements have been made for Ronald Reagan, Republican gubernatorial candidate, to appear before the LSC student body next Wednesday morning. The specially scheduled assembly, which will begin at 11 a.m., will be held in College Hall and the public is invited to attend, according to Milford Harrison, junior business major.

THE TEACHERS have been asked to dismiss their classes at 10:55 so that all students may attend.

Reagan will be brought to the campus by a student motorcade which will transport him from his Riverside campaign headquarters, at 8th and Lime Streets, through the middle of Riverside to the campus.

THE MOTORCADE is scheduled to begin assembling in front of the dining commons at 9 a.m. and will leave for Reagan's headquarters at approximately 9:45. Harrison states that all students planning on being in

the motorcade or helping with the activities of the day should plan on meeting in College Hall for a short time Tuesday evening at 7:00.

Reagan is opposed in the primary by George Christopher, former mayor of San Francisco who will be ap-

pearing on campus next Friday, William Patrick, a San Rafael cosmetics manufacturer, and Los Angeles County Supervisor, Warren Dorn. Reagan, along with the other candidates is moving into the last vigorous campaign weeks before the primary which is June 7.

REAGAN IS proposing in his campaign the Creative Society. He states that the basis for the Creative Society is that government should not substitute for the individual initiative, but should coordinate the pool of human resources available.

The Creative Society, according to Reagan, would turn to those with a great amount of experience and knowledge in different areas for guidance, advice and leadership in those areas.



RONALD REAGAN



Editorial, Market Story

Issue Amended

It looks like we certainly satisfied everyone's desire for controversy in last week's paper! Now all that remains is to pick up the pieces.

A lot of good comments were made—both by faculty members and students. All the comments we heard about the editorial reply to Joe Caruso's letter were highly complimentary. And the best part is that Mr. Caruso himself dropped into the office. He said he didn't mean to sound like a radical or someone who was "down" on the school, and that he merely felt there could be more discussion and exchange of student opinion in the paper. The most important thing is that we feel he is still our friend, and even agrees with the thrust of the editorial, but just wanted more discussion.

Then there's this other little matter: the story about Mr. Marlin "refusing to advertise." The letter from a "staff member" is the last word on that. The observation in the third paragraph that the "high ideals set forth in editorials" are weakened by what ran on the front page last week is a perceptive one.

Basically, our defense was this: While we agree that it is a store manager's business where he places his advertising, perhaps even that he really has no obligation to captive customers, still we felt that he had no right to withhold advertising on the basis that we did not print a story about his trip to Chicago. The story was not omitted by design.

However good that argument might sound at first it is somewhat weak and small in the face of the opposition. How safe is it, for instance, to take one man's version of a dispute no matter how trustworthy that man may be? Perhaps Mr. Marlin did not actually withhold his advertising merely because of the fact that the story about his trip was not printed. Whatever we may believe personally, personal beliefs cannot justly be elevated to the level of objective fact.

We would like to assure the "staff member" that we still stand for the principles we enunciated in last week's editorial. We should have given both sides, but people who read newspapers, especially student newspapers, always need to remember that they are a very human thing, and liable to make mistakes.

Still, there remains an issue at stake. Doesn't the fact that students must spend thousands of dollars in the market make it seem logical that the market would want to advertise? We think it does, but at the same time we realize that even this argument doesn't put advertising on the proper level. We really want firms to advertise because they feel they have a product to sell to college students. In the end, that is the purpose of advertising and should be the main motive.

So, what have we learned from the experience? To always get both sides of an argument, no matter how much evidence is massed on one side. And to remember that no matter what friends say by way of advice, a person in responsibility takes the final blame for whatever he does and must therefore remember that others can afford to be much more quick with their decisions.

Oh, yes, and there's one more thing we've learned. If we ever get to be a market manager, we'd advertise in the school paper so that students won't be unhappy with us.

One more brief consideration. Does this incident prove that the CRITERION needs censorship? Does it show that students are incapable of making competent decisions? No.

When a chemistry student breaks a test tube or has an experiment blow up all over the lab instructor, do we conclude he ought to be banned from the lab or watched every minute? No.

We're not glad for the way we did what we did, but we're glad we learned from it and that no administrator has become upset over it.

Progress Evident

Senate Defended

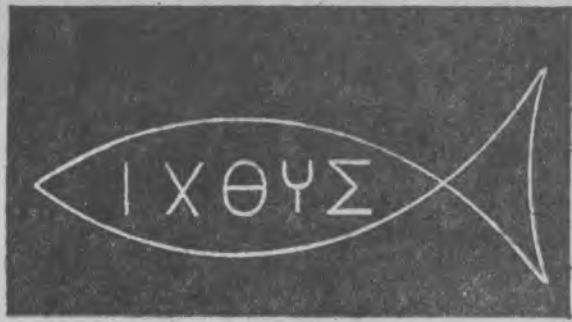
Recent critics of the senate, and there are more than a few, had better go back to their political primers. How do they propose that the work of the senate be done? Can't they see that it is only practical to have a body smaller than the entire membership and yet larger than the executive board or, worse still, a single executive?

We must remember that just because the senate's work is not always spectacular doesn't mean it isn't necessary, and just because there is not vicious debate doesn't mean the senators don't know what they are doing.

It has been our observation that the senate is improving, and that if it was ever foolish to talk of abolishing the senate, it is even more foolish now. The agendas are always duplicated and available to the senators, the minutes from the last meeting are always attached, and in recent weeks all the bills to be introduced have been placed on special forms. It hasn't always been this way.

Granted, the senate has weaknesses, and it is too bad that some senators elected from departments do not take their job seriously enough. Not that this is a problem with the present senate, but it has been a problem in the past. Still, the senate seems to survive.

Student government always has its critics, but even when it carries on just its assigned functions, we feel it is necessary and valuable.



By RICK RICE

After the conclusion of last week's article, what determines the rightness and wrongness of an action is the degree of love involved in it, we might very logically inquire as to the value of the law at all, since love is the only really important thing.

If I have love for everybody and always act in a way toward others that is in harmony with this love, why do I need a moral law around, telling me what's right and what's wrong?

It is true that love is the end of the law. But this does not mean that the individual who loves is therefore free from any obligation to keep the commandments. What this does mean is that love is the purpose of commandment keeping.

Unfortunately, as soon as commandment keeping is advocated, we find ourselves in a controversy as to what constitutes legalism. People of many religions criticize Seventh-day Adventists for their adherence to the moral law of the Old Testament. They claim that we are "legalistic" and accuse us of trying to earn our way into heaven. They say that all that is necessary is to obey Christ's command to love one another.

But just how do we go about loving our fellow men? Our response to the above criticism is that love which leads us into a course of action that the commandments forbid can hardly be considered genuine love. We say that the commandments provide us with an excellent standard by which to measure the depth and validity of the love we are trying to express to our neighbors.

But are we legalists simply because we are commandment keepers? The truth is that both the legalist and the true disciple are commandment keepers. The difference between the two is that the legalist regards the law as something to be kept for its own sake only or to get into heaven. He is so concerned about keeping commandments and obeying rules that he doesn't have time to love anyone. The true disciple sees beyond the mere commandment to the purpose of the law, and that purpose is love.

If the purpose of the law then is love, why do we need the law? Aren't intelligent mature human beings sufficiently capable of determining for themselves what the best expression of their love for one another is?

The answer to the second question is, quite bluntly, No. Human beings simply don't have the natural moral equipment to know how to love each other. For proof of this, just consider what the average American concept of love is, and that should reveal plenty of reasons why people need to be told what love is.

For example, what does an individual do when his personal convictions, his emotional persuasions, his "feelings" tell him to do something that the commandment specifically forbids? Suppose he thinks that the command to love tells him to act in a way toward the object of his love in a manner that the seventh commandment of the decalogue forbids? Should he follow the command to love, or the command not to commit adultery?

Proponents of the new morality have an answer to these questions: forget about the law. Conscientious commandment keeping is passe for the religiously mature individual, who obeys the more important command to love his neighbor, so goes the theory. But it is rather perplexing when individuals who claim to love their neighbors so well seem to have the conviction that they have to break the commandments to express this love.

All this serves to indicate that men and women must be told what real love is, how it works, and how it is best expressed. And to accomplish these things is the precise purpose of the ten commandments.

It may be utterly worthless to endeavor fastidiously to observe all the written commandments without the genuine love that makes the whole effort worthwhile. But it is equally true that it is futile to try to "love" everybody you meet in life without following the divine precepts for expressing love.

Therefore, the ten commandments fulfill two important functions, without which even the best of human beings would not know what genuine Christian love is or how it operates. First of all, the moral law tells us what love is: it defines love toward God and love toward man. And secondly, it tells us how we can express our love in a truly self-fulfilling way.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



TRANSLATION: LINCOLN STUDIED LATE AT NIGHT AND HIS EYES BECAME BLOODSHOT.

Cardboard Bottom Shoes

Janine, Poetess, Friend

By RON GRAYBILL

I guess you could tell a lot about a person if you knew why they liked the poems they liked or why they wrote the poems they wrote. Like Janine Mercer. She writes poems, and she likes other people's poems — even mine, although I was a bit startled by the one of mine I found in her private collection.

LAST WEEK the feature story was about a Catholic girl who is still a Catholic. This week it isn't really a story, but it's about an Episcopalian girl who was baptized one Friday night recently, and is now a Seventh-day Adventist.

What is written here will sound more like an elegy than anything else, because it is written so near the end of the year, I guess. But it's really not an elegy. She's not at all morose, but she is often thoughtful. Often she has a "full of fun" smile too.

She says she is "average, middle-class," a label no one would apply to one's self if it were altogether true. She might be middle class, but she is not average. To me, she's one of the rarest persons in the world — a friend, truly and deeply.

Naturally, when you say that, people are apt to think you mean there is a romantic attachment involved. But it is the fact that there is no romantic attachment that makes such a friendship so rare. (After all, she's dating Ken McDunnah, who has read this story and approved it.)

SHE WRITES gentle verse: "One junewarm night a brown bird, a soft plain bird, quivered gently and settled on the eve." (That's without the broken-up lines you put poetry into.) She writes sad verse: "I have felt the loss of wealth and lived with rain that seeps through leaking, cardboard-bottomed shoes." And she writes happy lines too: "I will rock you in a golden cradle spun of dreams and ease you off to sleep with lullabies no human voice has sung."

Some of the names you'll find in her poetry (and prose) collection will be Sandburg, Donne, Frost, Crane, Gibran, Arnold, and Henley.

BUT THERE are other writers, more obscure, who say shocking things: "I once



JANINE MERCER

knew a young suicide. I cannot remember what disappointment in love it was that induced him to send a bullet carefully into his heart. . . . But I remember having felt . . . an impression, not of nobility but of lack of dignity." That was de Saint Exupery. And Elinor Wylie in Janine's collection, says: "Better to see your cheek grown hollow . . . than to forget to follow, follow, after the sound of a silver horn."

THAT SHE did — she followed the sound of a silver horn. I know that if she had looked at us she would never have wanted our religion. She knew us well enough to see that it had not made us perfect. She could have held that against us, but she didn't.

Dr. Specht studied with her. He baptized her. Her parents, I feel gave her a very sound religious background.

I Knew You Once

By JANINE MERCER

I knew you once a year or more ago when we were young, so young it hurt to breathe— when we could speak no words and knew what one another meant. I knew you then in those green days of jadeless crystal clarity: we walked until our feet were dry with pain, and spoke no words. And now we meet again in time divided from the past, to speak so many words and know not what we mean.

I always admired them for that, it is a strength to know that there are parents in every faith that want their children to have religious training.

"The more I think about my parents," she says, "the more I want to be like them, because they came up the hard way in the depression, and they worked hard for what they have and always did their best to give us kids everything we needed. I can say this about my parents: that they have always been honest, and I don't think I could say that about a lot of other people I know who have a lot more money."

ABOUT her decision on Adventism: "All decisions scare me. No one likes to make big decisions. The first decision I made was to change my major. (She's a Spanish major.) I had had medicine in my mind for so long that it was like suddenly finding myself without identity."

She still kept Henley's "Invictus" in her collection even after I told her it was an expression of defiance to God and that Henley eventually committed suicide. It's a courageous poem if you forget that — and evidently she chose to attach her own meaning to words like: "It matters not how straight the gate, How charged with punishments, the scroll."

I USED to make her very disgusted and frustrated when I said, "Failure is a thing, like any other thing." But she wrote it down, and added, "so fail and be happy." I still believe that — when we can fail and be happy we are truly happy, for it is a happiness sustained by things above failure and success, a safe place in the heart of God.

The poem I wrote that she preserved said "no scripture is to be read while I die. That stuffy stuff I much preferred poetry to — so read me poems, so read me poems about black ants and other underground things where I'll be." That was a lament and a self-chastisement for my not having read the Bible as I should — there was much more.

SOMEHOW I can thank her that she read her Bible — otherwise perhaps I would never have had such a good friend as Janine.

Student Soapbox

Will Force Win Viet Nam?

By SHARON SAGE

Two recent guest speakers, one a socialist opposed to U.S. policy in regard to Viet Nam, and one a university professor in favor of it, both said that the battle against communism cannot be won by force of arms. If they are correct, do you think we should keep fighting in Viet Nam? What steps, other than force, should be employed in order to "win the battle against communism"?

ROLAND PEREZ — Assuming they are correct, no! Why should American blood be served up as a sacrificial offering to the Russian bear and the Chinese dragon with no hope of success. The step that should be taken, regardless of success or not, is to confront the Viet Cong, the Buddhists, and the South Vietnamese government with the fact that Jesus Christ died for them, and that through love for Him they will be able to love each other. An idealistic solution, yes. But it is because man, communist and American alike, has become realistic, or rather, a slave to sin and Satan, that such an aberration as the war in Viet Nam exists. Viet Nam is only another sorry chapter in the record book of mankind, and the only bright spot is Jesus Christ. He is not only the ideal solution, He is the only true solution.

RICHARD MORDA — Yes. We might use tactical weapons: destroy all power plants, munitions plants, oil refineries, railroads, and the like.

CHARLES BARBER — The premise that the battle against communism in Viet Nam will not be won by force is correct. Not until social and political reforms are instituted will the communist threat be averted. However, the

only way by which we will have a chance to start these reforms is to insure that the country isn't overrun by the communists. Therefore we must keep fighting in Viet Nam until the military situation is stable enough to start the economic, social, and political reforms necessary.

DAVID NEWMAN — The battle against communism cannot be won by force of arms, but it can be kept at bay by the same means, which is what the U.S. is trying to accomplish in Viet Nam. Ultimately the only solution is the Christianization of the world.

ROGER BALMER — The statement and the first question seem to me to be contradictory. The battle against communism most assuredly cannot be won by a force of arms, because communism is a social and economic system. The military battle in Viet Nam is against, not an idea, but men who are trying through aggression to force a different system of government upon a largely unsuspecting population. We are supposedly fighting to prevent one free and independent state from taking over another free and independent state. If this be the case, all well and good; if not, then we ourselves are the aggressors. I believe the question as to whether we should continue fighting or not hinges upon this point, and I am not really capable of advocating one over the other, because I know that I am not cognizant of all of the facts. To win the battle against communism, let us start at home by guarding our own personal liberty and economic freedom.

like a cancer. We barely control it in one region and it begins to spring up in another. I'm a firm advocate for peace, but if this peace is at the expense of communism we should combat it with force in a distant land before we have to face it in our own country.

BRUCE ANDERSON — I think we should keep on fighting in Viet Nam until we are

no longer wanted or needed. If something can be found to solve the problem besides fighting or negotiations, fine, but I don't know what that would be. Negotiations with the communists are of no value simply because the communists' word is of no value. This we found out after World War II in the case of Germany and Poland. I don't think we should have gotten

(Cont. to Page 4, Col. 3)

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The College Criterion, published 22 times each school year, once a month during August and June, twice a month during March, December, and January, and three times a month during February, April, May, October, and November by the Associated Students of La Sierra College, La Sierra College, Riverside, California, 92585. The Criterion was entered as second-class matter, Nov. 7, 1955, at the Arlington, California Post Office under the Act of March 21, 1879. Second class postage is now paid at Riverside, California. Subscription rates are \$2 per year.



# Letters to Editor...

To the Editor:

Let it be known to each and every student of La Sierra College that he is always welcome and in fact is urged to attend his Senate's meetings.

HOWEVER, WHEN students who have previously been lethargic in regard to senate meetings and actions suddenly take it upon themselves to have recorded, via tape recorder, a senate meeting without prior notice of intent being expressed to the senators, naturally any high spirited and alert senator is going to object — and I for one object.

This is not to say that I am totally against what might possibly be a sound project. Had the senate as a whole been approached on this subject and allowed to discuss it with those parties interested in carrying on such a program, then this letter would be out of order.

ON THE OTHER HAND, when you are confronted with this situation and you have to pry information from participating individuals as to the why of the recorder and the reply you receive mentions something in regard to a move to undermine the senate, just what are you supposed to think? That maybe the Seven Days In May have arrived!

Senate meetings and business are well publicized, better than ever before I might add. Any literate person can obtain and read of past as well as proposed legislation. In addition to this, one may contact any number of senators and discuss ideas on an individual basis.

IT WOULD BE A pleasant sight to see students so interested in THEIR senate that they literally forced the senate to meet in more spacious quarters in order to accommodate a massive gallery. As yet this situation has not even been approached.

WALT LANCASTER  
Village Senator

To the Editor:

It is true that the Criterion editor has expounded his views on "Viet Nam, Race Relations, Federal Aid to Education, Pacifism, . . . and numerous others" quite liberally. There has been no controversy, however, for controversy involves free and equal discussion. The Criterion has many things, but equal debate on these issues is not one of them. The guiding principles of American Journalism is and has always been free, open, and equal representation. It is my fervent hope that the Criterion will return to these principles of democracy in the coming years.

DON EVANS

EDITOR'S NOTE: It should be pointed out that of the topics Mr. Evans mentions, only pacifism was discussed editorially, the other three were subjects of opinion polls. Furthermore this column is always open to responsible persons wanting to express their viewpoints.

To the Editor:

I was sorry and embarrassed to read, on page one of the May 6 CRITERION, a non-objective story which, in return for the satisfaction of spite, betrayed a large staff of students and advisors who have sought since the beginning of the school year to make the CRITERION a paper deserving the pride and confidence of its readers.

The story's writer, with a few intemperate type-writer strokes, reduced the campus news medium from the level of responsible, impartial reporting to the level of belligerent partisanship in a petty, personal squabble. The belief that CRITERION staffers and finances were allegedly affected by the reported dispute should not excuse the abdication of personal and professional ethics which was apparent in the CRITERION's story.

The real measure of men, and of newspapers, is found in the bigness or pettiness of their response to adversity, however unfair or undeserved. Confidence in the high ideals set forth in CRITERION editorials is weakened when the editor stoops to bludgeoning in the "news" columns a person who has dared (Heaven forbid) to disagree on a matter of financial policy.

My name remains on the CRITERION masthead, but I am no longer as sure as I once was what principles they are that the CRITERION stands for.

A CRITERION STAFF MEMBER

To the Editor:

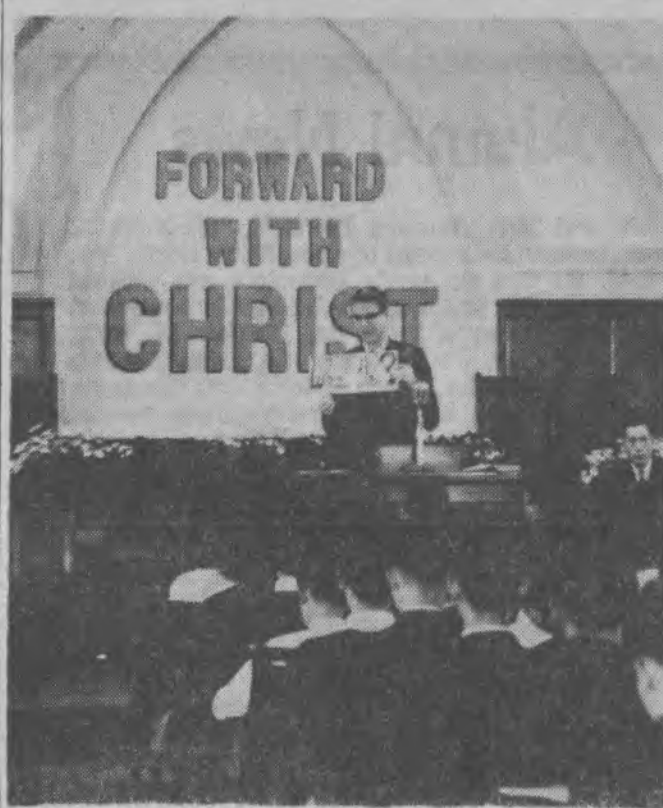
Since when have the senate meetings become "closed" to tape recorders? Is not a tape recording one of the best and most reliable means to record the minutes of a meeting?

WHAT RIGHT does the senate have to tell a responsible senator that he may not record on tape the proceedings of a student government meeting, by the students and FOR the students? Are some of the senators perhaps becoming apprehensive about losing their jobs?

My opinion is that "by their fruits shall ye know them." That is, let the senate keep working, and if they get results and accomplish great things, may their days be increased.

IF SOMEONE misrepresents what the senate is doing, let the senate stand on its record. Meanwhile, however, senate meetings should never be closed in any way, except in rare cases. And until these rare cases come up, the meetings should not be closed to any student interested in the senate in any way, whether he be there physically or electronically.

GORDON PHILLIPS



STUDENT MISSIONARY—Roger Morton prepares to answer the question "What then?" in recent presentations for "Week of Prayer" at the Hong Kong school where he teaches.

## Morton Conducts Week Of Prayer in Hong Kong

Roger and Carol Morton, LSC's student missionaries, have just finished conducting the spring Week of Prayer for the 140 upper class students of the Hong Kong Sam Yuk Secondary School. Morton's daily talks were aimed not only at the large minority of non-SDA students among this group, but also

at the already baptized majority. IN THE talks he presented both positive reasons for becoming a Christian and positive ways for being one. Mrs. Morton was responsible for all music, and played the organ for the daily services. Morton also conducts a special Bible study class.

## Bolshevik Anniversary

# Baker Plans '67 Tour of Russia

A tour of the USSR and Eastern Europe is being planned for the summer of 1967, according to Dr. Alonzo L. Baker, world traveler and professor of political science at LSC.

TOUR arrangements, made through Percival of London, call for departure from Los Angeles July 14, stopping first for two days in London before going on to Prague, Czechoslovakia. From there, the tour group will spend two days in East and West Berlin and then go on to Moscow, Leningrad, and Kiev for a total of 10 days.

It will be the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution of 1917 in Russia. The tour will continue to Vienna, Austria, and Budapest, Hungary, before traveling to Yugoslavia, where nine days will be spent touring the nation by motor car, then by steamer up the Dalmatian Coast.

## KSDA Cancels Discussion On Fossils; Creationism

A program to be aired on KSDA, the college radio station, was canceled last month due to many protests by members of the community. The program, a tape of a seminar by Dr. Michel Holm of Claremont Seventh-day Adventist church, discussed the position traditionally taken by Adventists concerning the origin of the earth and the correlation of this stand with scientific findings.

THE CONTENT of Holm's presentation was an examination of Ellen G. White's writings and the Bible and his attempted hypothesis to harmonize them with scientific knowledge concerning fossils and other organic studies. Holm is a former professor of physics at Pacific Union College.

On April 8, the day before the program was to be presented, Dr. Donald D. Dick, director of KSDA, said letters stating the program was to be given were put into the faculty mail. The letter did not contain any information about Holm's hypothesis, only the topic of the lecture, stated Dick.

BY SABBATH school the following day, wild rumors were circulating among the members of the community. Some statements were to the effect that the program was teaching doctrine contrary to traditional SDA stands on the creation of the world and the Ten Commandments. At the Student - Faculty Council of May 4, Dr. Tom Walters, assistant professor

# Miss Hennig Will Study at Irvine

Dietlinde Hennig, junior German student at LSC, was recently awarded a scholarship to attend the NDEA Institute in German at the University of California, Irvine, this summer.

## Graybill Will Work In Detroit

CRITERION editor Ron Graybill has been hired to assist with the news operations at the 50th General Conference session of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists to be held in Detroit June 16-25.

Graybill, along with Kermit Netteburg, editor of the Union College Clock Tower, will be classified as "messengers" and will help arrange interviews, get supplies, and do whatever other work is assigned them around the newsroom.

No travel expenses are provided, so Graybill plans to hitchhike to Detroit. "I used to do it all the time in academy," he said, "but this is a little more elaborate — I've been chatting with some of the professional hitchhikers around here about what to wear and things like that. I'll just get a sign saying 'Detroit' and put the letters 'SDA' on my overnight bag — that ought to be pretty effective."

THE SCHOLARSHIP, under the provisions of the National Defense Education Act, includes a stipend of \$75 a week, plus \$15 a week for each dependent. No tuition or fees are charged.

Miss Hennig, whose home is near Bingen, Germany, will attend the institute, designed for undergraduates preparing to teach. It will run 23-Aug. 10, and will receive a total of eight semester hours credit.

REQUIREMENTS for eligibility include at least a B average in all German courses, indication of the applicant's intention to become a secondary school teacher of German, and junior class standing, with a German major. Students are also required to speak German at all times during the session.

According to Dr. Kaljo Magi, associate professor of modern languages and linguistics at La Sierra College, approximately 25 from 300 to 400 applications received each year are awarded the scholarship.

TRIESTE AND Venice will be the next stops, and from there tour members can fly back to Los Angeles or take their choice of four optional extensions in Europe, which include: 1) from Venice, going to Rome, Athens, then a week's tour of the Greek Islands and Istanbul, 2) from Venice, to Florence, Rome, and a tour of Spain and Portugal, 3) from Venice, to Salzburg, Berchtesgaden, Munich, Rothenburg, Frankfurt, Heidelberg, down the Rhine by

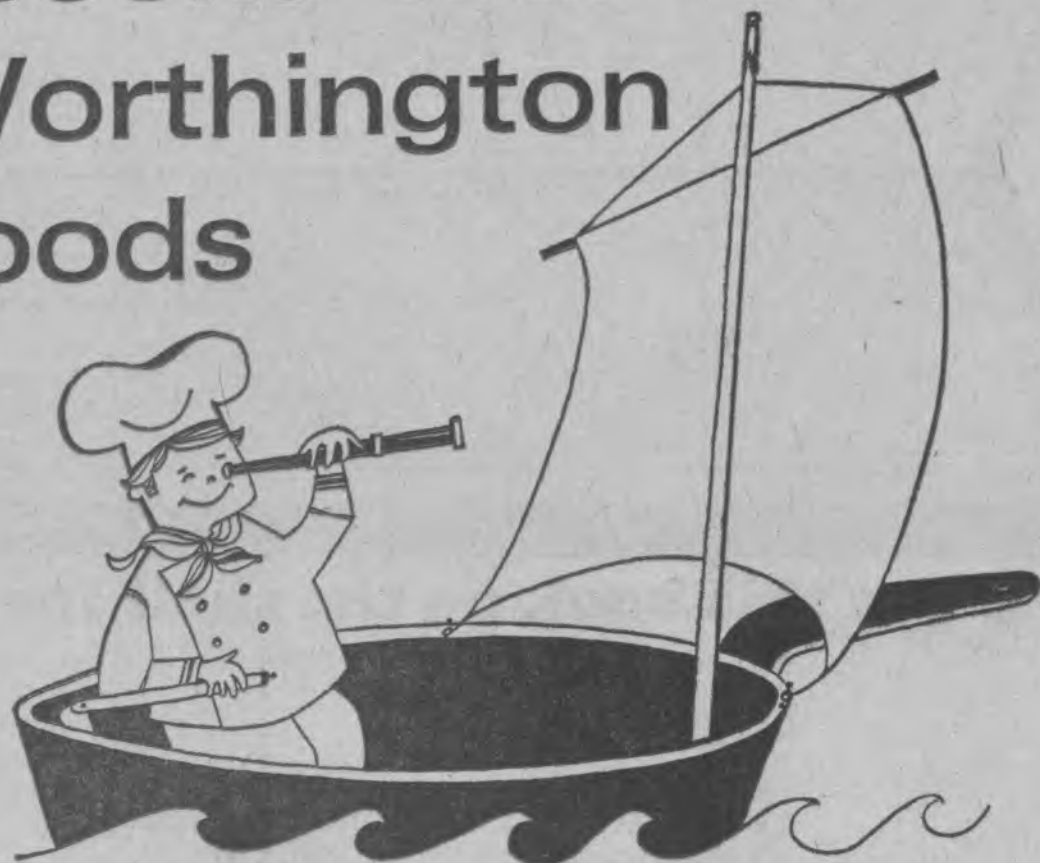
steamer, Cologne, Amsterdam, Copenhagen, or 4) from Venice across North Italy to Switzerland, Paris, a Chateau tour on the Loire, Normandy and Brittany. Dr. Baker first went to Europe and the Middle East in 1912-24. Since then he has been in Europe eight times, around the world three times, traveled 27,000 miles in Africa, south of the Sahara, and been on two tours of Latin America. He has taken one circle tour of the Pacific from Tahiti, Fiji, and Australia to Seoul, Korea.

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# KSDA Remains In Broadcast Group

KSDA recently renewed its membership in the Association for Professional Broadcasting Education (APBE) according to Dr. Donald Dick, associate professor of speech.

KSDA MET the requirements of offering a specified number of courses in broadcasting, adequate staffing and adequate facilities in order to gain admission into the organization.

The APBE is the educational branch of the National Association of Broadcasters (NAB).

BEING A member of the APBE gives the speech department access to publications by the NAB and subscriptions to the "Journal of Broadcasting."

LSC is mentioned on the inside cover of the Journal as an institutional member of the NAB. As a result, students interested in obtaining coursework in broadcasting in an Adventist college may know that LSC is recognized by the NAB. One student from New York saw LSC mentioned on the page and has written for information concerning the possibilities of attending LSC next year, according to Dick.

# Winning Entries In Art Contest Shown

The winning entries in the student art contest will be on display in the art gallery until May 27, states Hershel Hughes, instructor in art and director of the gallery.

PRIZES FOR the contest were awarded in seven different categories: watercolors, oils, design, drawing, ceramics, sculpture, and photography. Merchandise awards of \$7 were given for first prize, \$5 for second prize, and \$3 for third prize.

Susie Schrader, sophomore art major, won first prize in watercolors for her picture of docked fishing boats in Newport harbor. First prize in oils went to Thom Miller, senior art major, for his painting of sailboats.

A TISSUE paper collage by Sharon Ayers, sophomore dental hygiene student, won first prize in design. Jonquille Tyler, freshman art major, received first prize in drawing for her sketch of a seated male.

Don Harris, sophomore biology major, was awarded first prize in ceramics for his slab pot. A welded scrap metal sculpture by Glenn Wister, senior agriculture major, earned first prize in that section.

FIRST PRIZE in photography went to Dave Petrali, senior math major, for his enlargement of the mechanical components of a wristwatch. Judges for the contest were Frank Elliott and Nick De Marco, art teachers at the Ramona High School, according to Hughes.

THURSDAY, April 28, Hughes was elected president of the Riverside Fine Arts Guild. The Guild operates galleries at the Mission Inn, and sponsors displays at various fairs.

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"FRENCH-ENGLISH SOCIETY AND TRAVEL ASSOCIATION is again organizing Junior year abroad and graduate studies at the Sorbonne: total cost entire school year \$1235. Offer guarantees: round trip flight New York-Paris, departing Oct 66, returns June 67. Modern apartment, 2 meals daily plus all university fees. Write M. W. McIntosh, Kocktorpsvagen 57 A, Klinten, Sweden."



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# Alumni News

Mr. and Mrs. (Blossom Fairchild, '45) Noble L. Vassar, became the parents of a son, Ethyn Noble, Nov. 22, 1965. He was six weeks premature and weighed 4 lbs., 11 oz., but has been making excellent progress.

Harvey Miller, ('46) and his wife, Helen Edwards Miller are in Calexico, where Miller assists the pastor in several churches, and does lay-evangelistic work at Ejido Durango, 40 miles south-east of Mexicali. In Valle de la Trinidad, he does medical and lay work among the Quilihua and Pai-Pai Indians and local residents, besides teaching Spanish to 235 seventh-grade students in Calexico.

James Wieden ('49), died Dec. 5, 1965, following a beating about the head with a pipe by two Preston School of Industry inmates. Wieden was an agricultural instructor at the Preston school. He is survived by his wife, Edmee C. Wieden.

Winfield Hill ('65) has received admission to the doctoral program in chemical physics at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass.

Dr. (Major) Ralph R. Ocampo ('51) recently attended the 37th annual Aerospace Medical Association meeting in Las Vegas, Nev. Dr. Ocampo is assigned to an Air Force Reserve medical unit at Norton AFB, Calif.

Gordon E. Simkin ('54) and his family are housing a family of Cuban refugees who were stripped of all their possessions except their clothing by the Castro regime. Arrangements for Mr. and Mrs. Jose R. Madiedo and their three daughters to come to California were made through the Seventh-day Adventist Welfare Service in Washington D.C. The Madiedos have a son still in Cuba. Simkin is a civil service worker with the Environmental Sciences Services Administration at Vandenberg AFB. He and his family live at 325 N. W Street, Lompoc, Calif.

# Viet Nam ...

(Cont. from p. 2, Col. 8) nothing is or ever has been accomplished by force of arms especially the propagating and maintaining of an ideology. The Vietnamese will believe that ideology that provides peace and food on the table. I don't know that I can suggest any other method aside from force but peace talks. You may laugh at the futility of such a course, but it certainly beats the massacre of human life in a war of which we know very little.

JIM BREWER — No, I do not think we should keep fighting in Viet Nam. I don't believe people should fight! The university professor in favor of our policy stated that he believes our objectives couldn't be realized by force of arms alone. Assuming our objective is the demented of communism in S. E. Asia, I could concur. If we are to win in the "battle for the minds of men," we must remove the conditions that make communism apropos in S. E. Asia. If I knew what specific steps should be taken to achieve this, I wouldn't be writing a response to the CRITERION. I'd be writing Robert McNamara.

ROD FRANCIS — As long as we want to actively stand for what we as a nation represent, we must continue in Viet Nam. The battle for the minds of men is the most important step we must undertake other than force — it actually means more to me that this phase of international relations be promoted than actual force.

LOURDES MORALES — I don't feel qualified to make any grandiose statement on the eradication of communism in any part of the world. Senator Wayne Morse has recently attempted to give us some insights into the real problem in Viet Nam, but I don't dare comment on that. I will say this, however, that

# SF Council Discusses KSDA; Campus Discipline Procedure

The Student-Faculty Council meeting May 4, opened with a discussion of the gates behind Angwin Hall. Several of the students wondered if the gates could be opened earlier on Saturday morning and left open longer Saturday evening.

VIVIAN SMITH, dean of women, pointed out that when this was done there was a problem with inappropriate visitors coming through the gates and the rear doors to the residence hall.

It was advised therefore, that students wishing to get through the gates when they were locked, should contact Mrs. Smith or the security department to have the gates opened.

THE NEXT item discussed was a resolution proposed by Dr. Tom L. Walters, assistant professor of chemistry, opposing the pressures put on KSDA, the college FM station, by individuals off campus to censor certain programs scheduled for broadcasting.

The program in question was one regarding fossils which was scheduled for broadcasting about three weeks ago and was then canceled because of outside pressures.

THE MAJORITY of the members of the council felt however, that the broadcast might be controversial and therefore should be kept within the college family, so the resolution, as Dr. Walters had read it, was not passed.

Following this there was a discussion of campus disciplinary procedures. Leonard Ramey, ASLSC president, posed the question, "Does a student have the right to appeal in person when his name is under consideration for suspension or expulsion from the college?"

WILLIAM G. Nelson, dean of students, pointed out that a student has the right to appear before the Student Affairs Committee if he desires to do so. Nelson indicated

that sometimes the students are asked to appear and at times the students have not wanted to appear.

David J. Bieber, LSC president, stated emphatically that any student who has been asked to leave, has the right of appeal to the president. Bieber pointed out that when it is decided that a student should not remain at the college he is given the opportunity to fill out a withdrawal slip and therefore his records would show that he quit school, not that he was dismissed.

THE GOALS and objectives of the Council were then discussed and it was pointed out that the Council should concern itself more with major problems regarding student-faculty rapport.

# Applications for Swim Club Available Now

Applications are now available in the physical education building for those wishing to join the La Sierra Swim Club and use the pool during the summer months, states Bill Napier, head of the PE department.

swimming suits. Faculty members and their children will be allowed to swim free. The pool will be open from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday through Friday for anyone, and from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. for family swimming.

COST OF membership is \$30 per family, \$15 for the first child, and \$10 for other children. Members will receive a blue patch for their

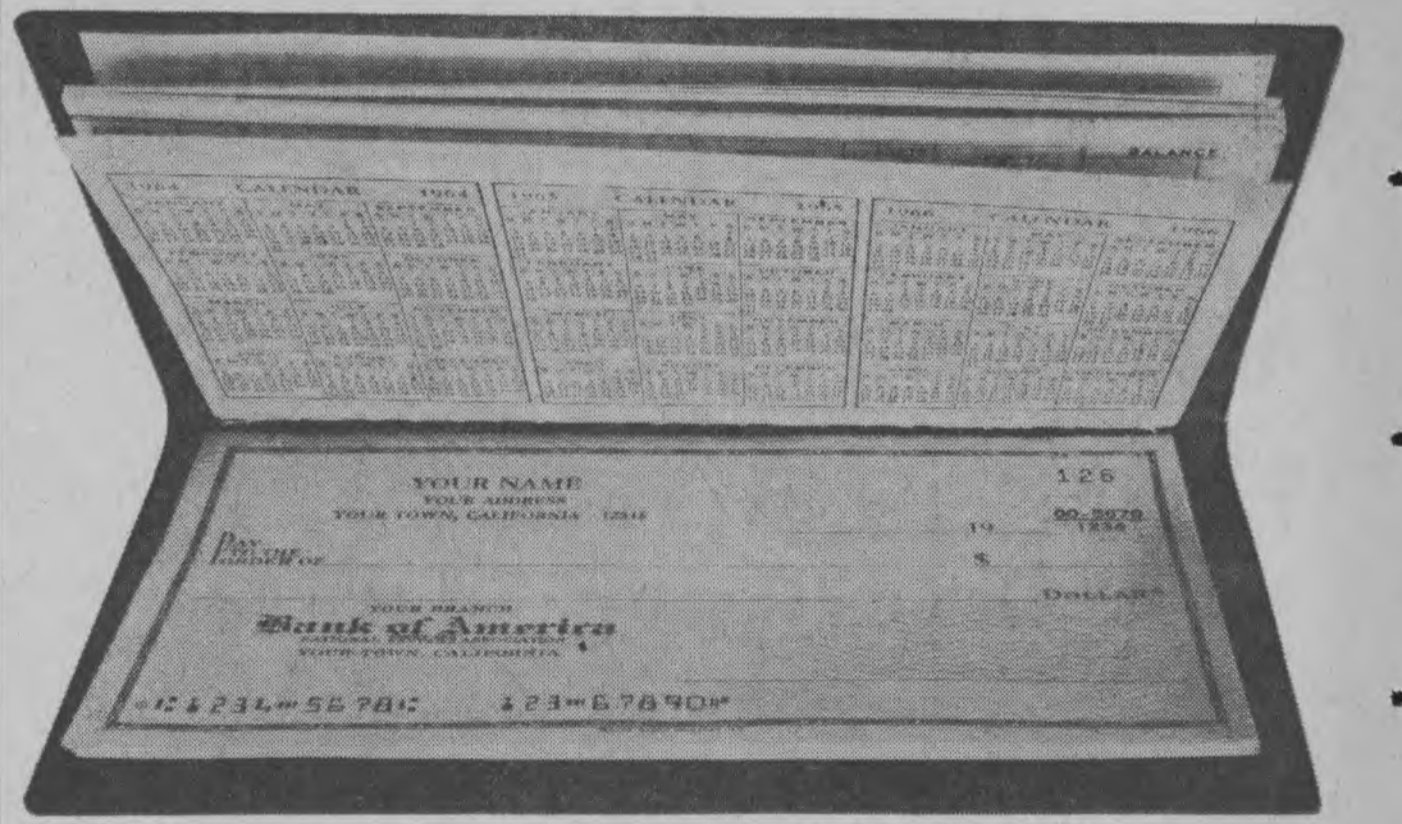
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# The La Sierra College CRITERION

Published by the Associated Students of La Sierra College, Riverside, California

Volume 22, Numbers 21, 22 (Double Issue)

Ten Cents Per Copy

May 27, 1966

## Wedding Plans Announced

NAMES	DATE	PLACE
YVONNE RUHLING	June 2	Riverside
LYNN HILDE	June 3	El Cajon
LINDA POTTER	June 5	San Diego
MAYSON SCHULTZ	June 7	Arlington
PHYLLIS FEHLMANN	June 7	Los Angeles
DAVID NEWMAN	June 12	Westminster
DOROTHY HENDERSON	June 12	Escondido
RONALD HILL	June 12	Loma Linda
MAKIKO SUZUKI	June 12	Honolulu
TOSHIO KAWAI	June 12	Lynwood
CAROLYN BOND	June 12	Anaheim
TODD LAWSON	June 12	Loma Linda
PATRICIA COLLINS	June 12	Hemet
GEORGE WHITEHEAD	June 12	West Los Angeles
VERNELL EVANS	June 12	Cypress
LEE KAUFHOLTZ	June 12	La Sierra
CAROL KANESHIRO	June 12	Los Angeles
TERON CHANG	June 12	Tempe City
CARALEE PARKER	June 12	San Bernardino
STEPHEN BOTTRUFF	June 12	Modesto
KAY REISWIG	June 12	Arlington
ROBERT PRUNTY	June 12	Callmes
ROSE MARIE STIRLING	June 14	Loma Linda
ERNEST WEST	June 19	Hemet
ROSALIE HOWARD	June 19	West Los Angeles
ROBERT MILLARD	June 19	Cypress
PATRICIA PEARSON	June 19	La Sierra
FREDERICK GREGORIOUS	June 19	Los Angeles
MICKEY RANDOLPH	June 19	Tempe City
GARY LAWSON	June 29	San Bernardino
BARBARA CLOUGH	July 3	Los Angeles
DONALD LARSON	July 3	Tempe City
MARY PERRY	July 3	Tempe City
RAY DOHM	July 3	Tempe City
BETTY RICE	July 3	Tempe City
BOB BAKER	July 10	San Bernardino
CARLA LANSING	July 10	Modesto
DAVID POST	July 10	Modesto
GINGER MOSTERT	July 10	Modesto
DENNIS CHURCH	July 24	Arlington
BECKY WALKER	July 24	Arlington
ART DONALDSON	July 24	Arlington
JOAN BENNETT	July 31	Callmes
DEAN FRIESE	July 31	Callmes
Double Weddings	July 31	La Sierra
BARBARA FULLER	July 31	La Sierra
ROBERT HANSEN	July 31	La Sierra
NANCY FULLER	July 31	La Sierra
DONALD DAILY	July 31	Lynwood
PEGGY RICHARDS	July 31	Lynwood
DOUG BAKER	August 3	Loma Linda
SONYA MAE DIKES	August 3	Loma Linda
JERRY ALLEN DOWNS	August 4	Lynwood
SHARON ERMSHAR	August 4	Loma Linda
GARY WEIR	August 4	Loma Linda
JEANNIE LOBDELL	August 4	Loma Linda
GORDON DINNING	August 7	Loma Linda
MARCIA JOHNS	August 7	Culver City
DAVE HEINSHAW	August 7	Culver City
KAREN KING	August 7	Culver City
DAVE SCHULTY	August 7	Culver City
BONNIE MILES	August 7	La Sierra
RICHARD PARKER	August 7	La Sierra
CAROL BUSS	August 14	Bakersfield
TOM WHITTAKER	August 14	Loma Linda
CHERYL COY	August 14	Loma Linda
RUSSEL POTTER	August 14	La Sierra
GAIL TAYLOR	August 14	La Sierra
RICK RICE	August 14	Lynwood
KARYN SCOTT	August 14	Lynwood
KEN NEAL JR.	August 20	Phoenix, Arizona
JACQUELINE LEVI	August 20	Phoenix, Arizona
DAVID HEGARTY	August 21	La Sierra
PAULINE BATES	August 21	La Sierra
DENNIS PARK	August 21	La Sierra
DIANNA BURTON	August 21	Grand Terrace
CLIFF BARTHOLOMEW	August 21	Grand Terrace
JOAN HARVEY	August 21	Eugene, Oregon
RONALD CASE	August 21	Eugene, Oregon
MACHERIE KING	August 21	Tempe City
CHARLES BARBER	August 21	Tempe City
LORRAINE KRAGSTAD	August 21	Tempe City
CLELAN EHLER	August 21	Tempe City
LYLA MICHEL	August 21	Portland, Oregon
BOB NEUMAN	August 21	Portland, Oregon
JAN CAMPBELL	August 28	Lynwood
BEN ROY	August 28	Lynwood
SHANNON DAVIS	August 28	Santa Ana
DEL SCHARFFENBERG	August 28	Santa Ana
PATSY DELL	August 28	Tempe, Arizona
ROBERT CLARKE	August 28	Tempe, Arizona
JOANNE CLARK	August 29	South Pasadena
BOB PLINKE	August 29	South Pasadena
LORRAINE SILSBEE	September 4	Fortuna
GLENN RAGSDALE	September 4	Fortuna
MICKIE KNAUFF	September 11	Paradise
LARRY HANSEN	September 11	Paradise



IT'S HERE — Carolyn Roth and David Lowe open the boxes for their first look at this year's annual. The book, distributed yesterday, has a dark green cover with a contemporary design by Suzi Schrader.

## 1966 Meteor Dedicated To Dr. George Simpson

The 1966 Meteor, dedicated to Dr. George T. Simpson, was presented to the students shortly after noon yesterday by Editor Carolyn Roth and her associates.

THE DEDICATORY statement of the 256 page yearbook said, in part, "Because you are an outstanding person who can hold the attention of a restless freshman psychology class . . . who can relieve the tense atmosphere of a faculty meeting with your ever-ready wit, because you are interested in your students' intellectual, spiritual, physical, and social development . . . and have given 18 years of your life to the growth and development of La Sierra College, the Meteor staff respectfully dedicates the 1966 Meteor to you."

Miss Roth, editor, stated that the aim of the annual was to show that LSC is a growing, progressive school. Some different areas in which this aim was demonstrated were architectural, with the new Commons building and Student Center as examples, and service to the community, which was illustrated by the Service Corps.

THE FOREST green cover, with impressed letters spelling METEOR was designed by Susie Schrader, sophomore art major, and Herschel Hughes, instructor in art. Ten color pictures are included in the book. Assisting Miss Roth with the production of the yearbook were David Lowe, assistant editor; Mary Strahan, literary editor, and Susie Schrader, art editor.

## Dybdahl Chooses Next Year's Criterion Staff

The CRITERION staff has been chosen for next year, according to Tom Dybdahl, sophomore theology major, who will be editor.

DYBDAHL stated that Roger Davenport, junior English major, will be the assistant editor and Linda Nottingham, sophomore political science major, will be the managing editor.

Larry Beck, sophomore education major, will be editorial assistant. Other members of the staff will include the feature editor, C. J. Hindman, sophomore chemistry major; news editor Pat Wagner, sophomore English major and layout editor, Judy Dalton, freshman chemistry major.

ALSO INCLUDED will be Gordon Seasley, junior German major, photographer; David Gurney, junior business major, advertising manager; Bill Jones, sopho-

more religion major, business manager and John Parrish who will be advisor, according to Dybdahl.

Dybdahl indicated that he plans to make some changes in both layout and style for next year.

## Nash Leads LLU's Newly Formed Band

Eugene Nash, assistant professor of music, will conduct the Loma Linda University Band tomorrow evening, May 28, at 8 p.m. in their first concert.

Nash states that this is the first year the band has been organized and that its 35 members include students from almost all the schools of the University, and some from LSC.

Glenn Ota was in charge of layouts, Sandi Lorenz was portrait editor, and Beverly Gale, office manager. Photographers were Dave Petrali, Glenn Ota, Elmer Chinnock, and Leonard Willett. The "backbone of the staff" as Miss Roth described it, was made up of typists Dona Scuka, Sharon Stebner, Marilyn Thayer, and Gwen Lancaster.

Debbie Butler, Marlys Rice, and Linda Knutsen were caption writers. Grant Sadler handled the advertising and Herschel Hughes, art instructor, and Laurance Mobley, head of the English Department, were advisors.

Students who haven't yet received their METEOR may pick it up at the business office during the regular office hours.

# \$41,000 Awarded To LSC Students

## Ramey Tells Senate of His Plans

A speech by ASLSC president Leonard Ramey highlighted the last Senate meeting of the 1966 spring session Monday, May 16.

RAMEY opened his speech by expressing hope for an active Senate next year. He asked for "senators who won't mistake prejudice for conviction." Ramey felt that with the injection of new blood the ASLSC could make progress.

In speaking of the Service Corps, Ramey said, "I hope it can come to mean something to each one of us." To close, he stated that his goal for the coming year was to make the ASLSC the "center of action on campus, not an auxiliary."

IN OTHER business, an emergency bill proposed by Senator Rice to have a campaign to raise money for the new library lost by a vote of five to nine. The plan called for records of the Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Robert Herr, to be bought for \$3 and sold for \$4.

The appointment of a Service Corps director was tabled indefinitely, thus giving the decision to President Ramey. Bill Aldrich, junior theology major, was appointed director, and Leonard Willett, junior theology major, was named associate director.

THE WORKING policy of the Freshman Orientation Commission was approved.

## Need, Achievement Reaps Awards of From \$3 to \$900

Over \$41,000 in awards were passed out to LSC students in chapel yesterday and the 1966 Meteor was presented to Dr. George True Simpson, professor of education and psychology.

The largest awards were the California State Scholarships, ranging from \$300 to \$900. LSC students receiving these for the first time this year include

## Artists Take All 3 Poster Prizes

Five La Sierra College students captured all the prizes in region seven in the ninth Annual Collegiate Advertising Poster Contest co-sponsored by the Zellerbach Paper Company and the Advertising Association of the West.

JERRY PEIFER, freshman art major, won the \$100 first prize award. Other winners were Diana Halstead, freshman art major, second prize, and Thom Miller, senior art major, third prize. Honorable mentions went to Glen Ota, sophomore art major, and Lewis Yazzie, freshman education major.

The theme for this year's contest was "See the USA." It was open to art students to promote a greater understanding of commercial art on the college level. This year's contest drew 700 entries from 52 schools.

HERSHEL HUGHES, instructor in art, stated that this was the third time LSC students had entered the contest. This year, however, is

the first time any awards have been won.

A total of \$2,450 went to 50 winners in the contest's 10 regions. A \$100 first prize, \$50 second prize and \$25 third prize plus two honorable mentions (\$10) were awarded in each of the regions. All 10 first place entries competed for the Grand Prize of an additional \$500 which was won by George Moraes, a student at the California College of Arts & Crafts, Oakland, Calif.

PHOTOGRAPHS of the winning posters, along with the names of the artist and teacher, will appear in a brochure which will be sent to magazines and newspapers throughout the country, said Hughes. Later, the winning posters will be made into billboards.

Judges for the contest were Tom Kamifuji, prominent San Francisco designer, Joe Wallace, vice president, Advertising Productions, San Francisco, and Jerry Gibbons of Advan, Inc., outdoor advertising company of Oakland.

William Beeson, Robert Dunn, Judy Hails, Gary Hanson, and Karen Koenig. Twenty-six others were up for possible renewal.

Twenty dollar work merit awards went to Wilfred Anderson, Beverly Wood, Mary Strahan, Jaime Rebolloso, Ted Calkins, Isabel DeLa Torre, Cheryl Warner, Jaime Cruz, Dalverne Licht, Teri Walraven, Betty McCumsey, Ariene Ermsar, Salvador Wong, Tom Marzo, Richard Hausam, Marti Reed, Jim Dillard, David Schwartz, Larry Parker, Carl Hill, Ulda Ramos, James LeVos, Judy Davidson, and Josephine Urrutia.

The Wall Street Journal's Student Achievement Award (a silver medal and a year's subscription) went to senior accounting major Bob Rentschler.

Two-year stenographic certificates were passed out to Sheri Corson, Sharon Ermsar, Donna Knipschild, and Andrea Randolph. These certificates signify successful completion of the two-year college program for these women.

Dorothy Henderson received an award from the Gregg Division of the McGraw-Hill Book Company for being the secretarial graduate with the highest overall GPA for four years.

Awards for the American Temperance Society's contests were also presented — \$20 to Lolita Marion for first place in the essay contest (other essay winners were Beverly Wood, \$15; Ethelyn Bell, \$10; and Rita Church and Jeni Spoo \$5 each); Bill Gravestock received \$25 for first place in both the cartoon and poster contests, and in the jingle contest, prizes of \$7, \$5, and \$2 went to Jutta Jansons, Steve Landon, and Brent Buell respectively.

LSC band awards of \$25 went to Mark Natoni and Jeanne Burton, and Glendale Musicians' Guild Awards went to Frank Hardy — \$125, Faith Vejnar and George Hoof — \$87.50, and Don Thurber and Robin Colby — \$50.

The Army Loveman Library National Award, worth \$25 of merchandise at the College Bookstore, went to Raul Hayasaka.

Santa Fe Awards of \$100 were given to Bill Aldrich, Janet Campbell, John Hata, Lynn Hilde, David Hinshaw, Jeri Koenig, David Lowe, David Neff, Mary Strahan, and Stanley Tan.

U.S. Steel Awards of the same amount were presented to Mary Lois Bower, Margaret Davis, Dolores Ermsar, Gene Hallsted, Raymond Larsen, Jackie Nichols, Richard Osborn, Karen Parmley, Mary Rusk, and Judy Schnepfer.

Linda Knutsen, LaVonne Pease, Barbara Swope and Janet Wonderly received \$100 awards from the Richfield Oil Company.

Farmer's Insurance provided \$250 for Jim Detlefs, and Karen Scott, and the George Mayr Foundation Scholarships (Bekins Van and Storage) gave the same amount to Anna Adair, Charles Boice, Timothy Ching, Judy Davidson, Jutta Jansons, Laren Kurtz, Bobbi McAlexander, Chuck Sandefur, Dona Scuka, Paul Spickler, and Don Thurber.

The La Sierra College Student Awards of \$250 were given to Richard Hausum and Melanie Masten and the same (Cont. to page 4, col. 6)

# MacCarty Tells Red Cross Meet of LSC Service Corps

"La Sierra College has the largest and most extensive Service Corps of any school in the U.S." stated Skip MacCarty, upon return from the National Red Cross convention in San Diego.

MacCARTY, SENIOR theology major, and Leonard Willett, junior theology major, attended the National Red Cross convention, earlier this month in San Diego. The convention was held in the San Diego Convention Centre and the El Cortez and Grand Hotels May 8-11.

Willett stated that the convention opened the afternoon of the 8th with an organizational meeting at the convention centre and then broke up into smaller service meetings. There the delegates discussed programs of the Red Cross, plans for the future, present activities and problems now facing the local chapters and the national program.

MacCARTY SAID that he spent Monday afternoon on a panel discussing the role of youth in the Red Cross program, in one of the service meetings. "It Takes a Youthful Point of View" was the topic for discussion. MacCarty, three National Red Cross staff members from the Washington D.C. headquarters and another student from the University of Arizona made up the panel.

After the panel's initial presentation was followed by a question and answer period from the audience MacCarty stated that there were many questions about the LSC Service Corps and that he spent the whole afternoon talking to

people about the Corps. Over 100 Service Corps Handbooks, put out by the LSC Service Corps, were given to interested persons, stated MacCarty.

MacCARTY, A member of the Riverside County Red Cross Board, went as a voting delegate, while Willett went to observe the proceedings and to help with any information about the LSC program that might arise.

Patton State Hospital in San Bernardino and Riverside County general hospital in Arlington have received Service

Corps projects in past weeks according to Willett.

AT PATTON, three closed-circuit television programs have been staged. Participants were the German club, Dr. Andrew N. Nelson, professor of education representing the foreign students, and the Gymkana team. Programs were on April 27, May 4, and May 12, states Willett.

The Service Corps project at Riverside General Hospital presently involves nine students who work 15 cumulative hours weekly, according to program coordinator Cheryl

Miller, junior speech major. Participating students work in pediatrics, maternity and T.B. wards as well as with the patient library. Now in its third week of operation, the service is greatly appreciated by the hospital, reports Miss Miller.

OTHER CORPS projects currently in operation include cross-pattern physical therapy (see CRITERION March 18) for Martha Randall, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva E. Randall of La Sierra, and Cristin Eicker, 7, daughter of Mrs. Alma Eiker



SERVICE CORPSMAN—Skip MacCarty chats with Red Cross representatives at the recent convention about the LSC Service Corps program. He and Leonard Willett gave out more than 100 handbooks to persons interested in the LSC program.

## Dorm Work Starts With Court Order

A temporary injunction against the AFL-CIO was issued May 16 by the federal district court and construction of the new men's residence hall is proceeding, states Robert Hervis, college business manager.

IT WAS originally planned that the \$1,363,000 dormitory would be ready for occupancy at the beginning of the 1966-67 school year, but plans now are for its completion in Nov. or Dec. of this year, and use of the dorm for second semester next year, said Hervis. According to Hervis, one attorney told him that the final injunction would be issued in one month, but another attorney told Otis Hudson, building contractor, that it would be at least six months. Hervis felt that there would be no problems however, for it is very unusual for an injunction to be reversed.

THE ORIGINAL contract on the dormitory was for 240 days, not including site preparation. At present, the steel for the columns in the high

## Former Student Now Serving U.S.

John Brown, former LSC student, is now in the armed forces. Friends wishing to contact him should address letters to: Pvt. John Brown US56397296, H.Q. & Co. A, 4th Med. Bn., Fort Lewis, Wash., 98433.



Issue discussed

LSC and Politics

"There is a large vineyard to be cultivated; but while Christians are to work among unbelievers, they are not to appear like worldings. They are not to spend their time talking politics or acting as politicians; for by so doing they give the enemy opportunity to come in and cause variance and discord."

The above statement, taken from Ellen White's book "Fundamentals of Christian Education," is an example of the type of statement often used to condemn visits by political candidates to Seventh-day Adventist college campuses. It might be well to study the question of our relationship to politics in the light of the recent visits by two Republicans seeking the governorship of this state.

Were there any objections this year? As far as we know—no. At last report, the president had not received a single word of protest. It hasn't always been this way. Once in the past a man, on hearing that political speakers had visited the campus, called up to inform the president that he was no longer going to pray for La Sierra College — he had evidently given us up as hopeless.

Looking back, there's another side of the issue too. One administrator who has been at LSC for some time now observes that the student's reaction to these events is much more mature this year than it has been some times in the past. Once in the past, feeling ran pretty high, and there were some "acrimonious altercations" (as Linda Knutsen would say) among the students.

Whenever exposure to political issues stirs up party strife among us, we are in trouble. It is because of this very danger — among other things — that Mrs. White gave her cautions on political questions. In the same source cited above, she says "It is of the highest importance that the youth understand that Christ's people are to be united in one." And that statement is in comment on this question of politics.

It is inevitable, we suppose, that some discord will be stirred up whenever political questions are brought up. We remember very well the campaign of 1964. When the Review and Herald published an editorial that seemed to warn against Goldwater's ideas and policies, some of the Arizonian's supporters were very unhappy with the turn of events. They seemed to think that Johnson's policies were every bit if not more threatening to the principles of Adventism. What happened? We spoke out on the issues and we, at least in some degree, caused discord.

Does this mean that we should leave political questions entirely alone? How can we say "no?" Again we are faced with a statement from Ellen White: "The Lord would have His people bury political questions."

This writer must confess he does not have all the answers. If we are to defend our invitations to political speakers, we've got to do some explaining somewhere.

We offer this possibility, our perpetual stand-by in cases like this, the historical approach. Written in a time when politics was a consuming and heated issue all over the country, these statements might be taken to mean that we are to concentrate on our mission as Seventh-day Adventists and not on politics. That seems to be the thrust of our opening statement.

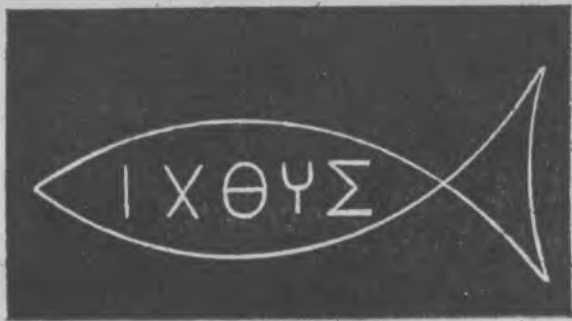
There are three reasons given by Ellen White against involvement in politics; we bear the responsibility if the men we elect move to destroy religious freedom, we risk divisions among ourselves, and we risk appearing as "worldings" (infidels and unbelievers).

These are valid points — every one of them. So let's apply them to our situation. As to the first one — that we share responsibility for what these men do — we feel it works both ways. If we are to share responsibility, we need to know what they believe and what they are apt to do! We feel it is good to have them here where we can ask them our specific questions. (And, send them off with a copy of Desire of Ages.)

The risk of division in our own ranks is always present — this year it seems that the whole affair was well handled, the speakers came, spoke, and the matter was largely dropped.

The final principle — the risk of appearing as worldings — is one that still needs study. We had our school's name in the local paper as having given Reagan a standing ovation. And the ovation came even before he spoke. It does seem that this might tend to brand us as Reagan Republicans in the eyes of the community and we feel that is not best as far as our basic mission is concerned.

We must remember that our first citizenship is in the Kingdom of God and keep our earthly citizenship subordinate to that. We need to be known as Christians, as Seventh-day Adventist Christians, and then as supporters of the policies not the parties or men) we feel will serve to advance the Kingdom of God in the world.



By RICK RICE

Since the end of the school year invariably brings a plethora of summer nuptials and because my own wedding is scant three months in the offing, this final religious column will deal with that most mysterious and wonderful of all human relationships — marriage.

Marriage is one institution that can be found throughout the world. There is no culture without some form of marriage relation, whether heathen, atheistic, or Christian; marriage is ubiquitous.

Naturally, there is great variety in wedding customs and the interpretations of what marriage is supposed to mean. However, there is one universal principle that can be seen in all marriages: they are based upon some sort of commitment between the marriage partners. Commitment therefore is the basis of marriage.

This may seem a bit academic and stuffy to two enamored fiancées holding hands in the moonlight of a fragrant spring evening. To two young people in love, love is the important thing, not commitment. They are not concerned with loyalty in hardship, perseverance in difficulty, or social responsibility. They are interested in their overwhelming affection for each other and how to best express it.

There is certainly nothing wrong or condemnable about romantic love. Caught in its raptures by a beautiful young thing myself, I am certainly not one to be critical. But it precisely a misunderstanding of the place of romantic love in marriage that has caused many marriages to go on the rocks of disappointment and disillusionment.

The commitment with which marriage properly begins and under which it logically progresses is unconditional and permanent. In short, two people solemnly promise each other undivided loyalty for the extent of their mutual existence. In our particular culture, we have made romantic love a necessary contingent of this commitment.

Other cultures differ. According to our views, two young people fall in love and as a result of this romantic involvement, they promise to be true to each other the rest of their lives.

Since commitment has been made the result of romantic love, however, most of us have come to feel that without this ecstatic romantic attachment, the commitment to be true regardless of the circumstances is no longer meaningful. Thus, people who have fallen in love, gotten married, and later discovered that their affection waned, have ascertained this to be sufficient reason to dissolve the commitment entirely.

Novels, motion pictures, and popular songs all glorify the romantic attachment, and most of them neglect, and many positively ridicule, the commitment of marriage. Romantic love is the ideal, the

ultimate of all human experiences, and, according to this perverted philosophy, most desirable under situation that are most socially unacceptable.

It is a wonderful thing that our society is concerned about the feelings of the people involved in marriage. We may be very thankful for the fact that we are not arbitrarily united for life with individuals we have never seen, as are many unfortunate people.

But on the other hand, we ought not to feel that romantic love is all we need to be happy forever and ever or even that if romantic love varies during marriage itself that the relationship thereby becomes empty and meaningless.

No, because marriage is founded and continues on the basis that two people have pledged themselves to each other and to the world to remain together all of their lives and to act always in the best interest of each other.

Because of this, is romantic love set aside and devalued? On the contrary, it is only in this context of total commitment that romantic love finds its deepest and truest expression. It is only when two people in love are willing to commit themselves to eternal devotion that romantic love can legitimately find its truest expression.

What does all this mean? That for ultimate success in marriage, with the trials and vicissitudes that life inevitably brings, two people must look not to their variable feelings for each other, but to their unchanging commitment to each other, and as a result of viewing their lives together in this light true love will grow to unending endurance.

Kretchmar Will Remain At LSC

Luella L. Kretchmar, associate professor of chemistry, will remain at LSC to teach next year in the chemistry department, according to Dr. Laurence W. Botimer, chemistry department head.

MRS. KRETCHMAR had announced her resignation four weeks ago (see CRITERION May 6.) A scheduled replacement, Dr. Donald G. Jones, professor of chemistry at Columbia Union College in Maryland, phoned last Friday at 1 p.m. to refuse the position, states Botimer. After a conference the same day with David J. Beiber, LSC president, Mrs. Kretchmar was asked to stay at LSC.

A Columbia Union College board of trustees action setting aside \$50,000 for a carbon 14 research lab led to Jones' decision, states Botimer. There are no definite plans to get Jones in the future, Botimer adds.



"I HEAR TELL GILMORE GIVES A 'PRETTY EASY FINAL.'"

On Fine Arts

Hevener's Article Published

Fillmer Hevener, Jr., assistant professor of English, has written an article, "Using Fine Arts in Teaching Composition," which appears in the March issue of the Peabody Journal of Education. The journal is published bimonthly by the faculty of George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tennessee.

HEVENER states in his article that many college English teachers are seriously concerned over the inability of the "average" college student, including the English major, to write effectively. When he asked students if they would welcome a new approach to the teaching of composition, an overwhelming majority said yes. "I decided to implement and begin testing a concept that I had considered at length, the teaching of composition through the study of fine arts."

"THE NATURE of fine

Sell That Term Paper

A unique service for evaluating and marketing college research papers, called the Research Writers' Bureau Ltd., was established in the metropolitan area recently in response to wide-spread demand amongst publishers (some pay up to 10 cents per word) for articles on academic subjects.

THE FIRM is reported to be the first organization of its kind to concentrate its efforts entirely on selling campus-written material.

Virtually every area of college study has some representation in this type of periodical, according to the firm's director.

THE NEW agency, which does not return manuscripts unless first queried with a description of the paper, is located at 95-31 104 St., Ozone Park, N.Y.

'67 Meteor to Have Sixteen More Pages

The 1967 Meteor will have 272 pages, 16 more than the 1966 Meteor, according to new Meteor Editor David Lowe, sophomore chemistry major. The 16 extra pages will be used for an enlarged sports section. The sports section will be edited by Bill Hemmerlin, sophomore chemistry major.

LOWE WOULD like to see a summer supplement added to the 1967 Meteor. Currently bids by photographers and yearbook publishers are being taken for the Meteor.

Other yearbook staff mem-

bers already chosen are: associate editor, Linda Knutsen, sophomore English major; business manager, Dave Adams, a sophomore now attending Newbold College in England; and advertising manager, Grant Sadler, sophomore business major. Student photographers will be Leonard Willett, junior theology major; Kenton McDunnah, sophomore, industrial education major; and Elmer Chinnock, junior biology major.

The staff will meet before the end of the school year to discuss 1967 Meteor plans.

THE FACULTY sponsor and exchange teacher going with the students is Dr. Perry Beach. Dr. Beach and his family will be at Collonges next year.

ALTHOUGH giving most of the attention to content and style, he states, grammar is also considered. Instead of spending a given number of periods teaching just grammar, during any

Two Seniors Get Jobs

Two of ten graduating senior behavioral science students have obtained jobs following graduation, according to Dr. Peter G. Strutz, assistant professor of psychology.

Carol Allison, sociology major, will teach with the federal "head start" program for the Wellenbrook School District in Los Angeles. Gene Shafer, behavioral science major, will be a probation officer for San Bernardino County.

Other seniors have plans in various stages of development, states Dr. Strutz.

LSCites Set Sights On Germany, France

Seminaire Adventiste at Collonges-sous-Saleve, France and Seminar Marienhöhe at Darmstadt, Germany will each have several LSC students enrolled for the '66-67 school year, according to Robert L. Osmunson, Director of admissions and recruitment.

GOING TO Seminaire Adventiste at Collonges will be Brent Balmer, freshman; Janice Harlow, freshman home economics major; Linda Hollis, freshman physics major; Dorothy Moore; Elizabeth Parano, freshman education major; Sharon Sage, freshman; Don Thurber, freshman music major; Sharon Thurber, Carol Walters, Carolyn Murphy, sophomore English major; and Virginia Youngberg.

Students planning to attend Marienhöhe are Doug Baker, freshman German major; David Hinshaw, junior German major; Marcia Johns, sophomore English major; Olga Kaiser, sophomore physical education major; Karen Koenig, freshman music major; Neva Wyman, freshman biology major; Carol Ferguson, Charles Lloyd; Carolyn Snipes, freshman history major; and Peggy Richards, freshman English major.

\$100 Room Deposit Now In Effect

There have been recent changes in the room deposit prepayment according to Robert L. Osmunson, director of admissions and recruitment.

He states that, "to enable the administration to plan adequately, all applicants, new and former, who are applying for dormitory residence are required to send to the Business Office a \$100 prepayment before August 1."

\$75 of the \$100 will be applied to the student's account at registration and \$25 will be held until after the student leaves to be refunded if there is no breakage or room damage. The entire \$100 becomes nonrefundable if the applicant fails to notify the college by August 1, that he is cancelling his application, says Osmunson.

class session we refer to grammar when a student raises a question about it or when there is need to discuss a common grammatical error revealed in the students' themes.

The main attack on faulty grammar, however, is through a detailed marking of each paper. After the students study the criticism of their themes, they are asked to rewrite their compositions.

"I USED this teaching method for one semester at Frostburg State College, Frostburg, Maryland for 60 freshmen. At the end of the semester, I surveyed the stu-

dents' attitude toward the new procedure. My survey brought me to the following suggestions and conclusions: The fine arts approach makes writing more enjoyable and more interesting;

A majority of the students think that their writing style is enhanced more by this method:

I need to give study to the possibility of incorporating other methods of teaching grammar into this experimental approach; Finally, I am encouraged that 65 per cent of the students surveyed believe that the fine arts method is the more effective one."

Baker Expounds on Food, Health, Legs

"What Do Russians Eat and Drink" is the title of an article written by Dr. Alonzo L. Baker, professor of political science and printed in the May issue of Life and Health magazine.

IN THIS ARTICLE Dr. Baker discusses Russian dietary habits, asserting, from personal experience gained while traveling in Russia last summer, that bread and potatoes are the two basic foods of the nation. The bread is ordinarily dark, served with little or no butter, and the potatoes are fried in grease and seldom, if ever, baked or boiled.

According to Dr. Baker, Russians consume great quantities of beer, tea, and kvass, a low alcohol content soft drink. Other foods commonly and frequently found in the Soviet Union are borsch, yogurt, cucumbers, and tomatoes. Most other fruits and vegetables are scarce and expensive, as is meat.

THIS ARTICLE is the first of a series of three to be printed in Life and Health. The two others soon to follow are "Are the Russians Healthy?" and "I Broke My Leg in Russia."

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor: Your recent editorial on the responsibilities of the college newspaper in the field of journalism and to the constituency and to the college student was superb. It is evident that the paper this year has had your fine direction and guidance with this ideal in mind. Congratulations again on an excellent year on the CRITERION. Sincerely, Duane S. Bietz, M.D. '61

To the Editor: Congratulations! on one of the most responsible, penetrating essays on the problems of Seventh-day Adventist college journalism that has been seen for a long, long time! "Your 'Reply to Caruso' ought to be required reading for every freshman. Carry on! Carry on! Sincerely, F. R. Cossentine '48

To the Editor: I hadn't been aware until I read the letter from a "CRITERION staff member" that the Critter had stooped so low. Inquiry reveals that the unnamed story was the one on the store's advertising. I had read the story and felt it would have been better handled as an editorial than a news story, but it wasn't this bad! Instead of your present apologetic editorial, you might have hit it a bit harder (more controversy!).

By the way, have much of the administration objected to the article? Incidentally, should our dept. start boycotting because two stories we wanted done were sort of mistreated (one omitted)? Keep up the good work, you may have made some mistakes (who hasn't?) but you've been a good editor. Sincerely, Betty Sterling, Assistant Professor of Sociology

Dear Editor: What happened to the "Send Don to Hawaii" campaign? How much was collected? How was this money used? Was this campaign successful? Why did Don want to go to Hawaii? Sincerely, Suzi Robinson

EDITOR'S NOTE—I don't know! I don't know!

College Criterion

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The La Sierra College Criterion, published 23 times each year, once in August and June, twice in Dec., Jan., and March, and three times in Oct., Nov., Feb., and April, was entered as second-class matter Nov. 7, 1925, at the Arlington, Calif. Post Office under the Act of March 3, 1879. Mailed at the Riverside, Calif. Post Office. Subscription rates are \$2.00 per year.



# Scuba Class Saves Man From Riptide

Three members of LSC's newly formed SCUBA club got more experience than they had planned on during their first field trip Sunday, May 15 — they rescued a man who had been trapped offshore by a riptide.

THE LIFE-SAVING operation took place at Shaw's Bay, south of Newport, late in the afternoon.

The coach, Irvin Mateer, and the three students, Ernie Amer, senior physical education major; Bill Aldrich, junior theology major; and Mike Sheppy, sophomore chemistry student, were coming down the stairs to the beach area when a resident on the hillside seeing them with their diving equipment, including life vests and tubes — pointed out beyond the breakers and shouted at them to get going.

ALL FOUR of the men involved in the rescue were water safety instructors — lifeguards who can teach life-guards.

The high surf made it fairly slow going for approximately 100 yards. By the time they reached the victim, said Amer, "he was limp as a dish-rag, coughing and spitting and

swallowing water. He was closing his eyes. "We had him just hang on the tube and allow him to catch his breath." Then they began swimming in. They were met just beyond the breakers by Laguna Beach lifeguards who used their equipment to bring the man through the surf. The guards had to come from town.

## Latin Tour Ready for Take off

The La Sierra College tour around South America will begin July 14 according to Wilfred J. Airey, professor of history and director of the tour.

THE TOUR itinerary has been planned especially for students and the group is composed mostly of students.

Four semester hours of lower division credit may be earned on the tour in place of the first semester of American history. Four semester hours of upper division credit may be earned in Latin American history.



PRESIDENT AND ASPIRANT—ASLSC President Leonard Ramey (center) chats with George Christopher, Republican aspirant to the governor's chair, as they make their way to HMA where Christopher addressed the student body. With Ramey is Jim Stoup.

## Christopher Speaks On Budget, Sit-ins

"The Republican Party must become a strong entity in our two-party system," stated George Christopher, Republican gubernatorial aspirant, in beginning his speech Friday, May 20, in HMA.

REGARDING the state budget, Christopher predicted that whoever wins the governorship in November would take office with a deficit of \$330,000,000. With his experience as a private businessman and administrator, Christopher felt that he could cope with the money problems of our state.

## August Graduates Announced

The following seniors will graduate in August, 1966: Fred L. Anderson, Michael Armstrong, Charles Barber, Carol Belleau, Robert Boney, Curtis Bradford, N. Ruth Brown, Diana Burton.

Michael Ceresoli, Philip Crane, Dawn Crider, Robert Fawke, Betty Fox, Virginia Gustin, David Haffner, Robert A. Hansen;

Ronald Hill, Deanna Kane-shiro, Gordon Klocko, Irma Koch, John Lawson, Celeste Lekelesa, Anthony W. Lewis, Fannie Martin, Bruce Merizan, Lourdes Morales;

Ralph Morales, Stephen Mortensen, Patricia Pearson, Nilda de Recio, William R. Richli, Roger Rieger, Maggie (Margaret) Roth, Lois Rusk, Norita Rusk, David Schulte, Dean Spencer, David Stabel;

Joy Stewart, Esther Swan, Marjorie Tibbets, Kay Unter-seher, Lonny Walcker, Dot-tie Walden, Gerald Wallace, Richard Weismeyer, Annette Weiss, Georgia Westermey-er, Florence White and Paul B. Yingling.

COMMENTING ON the recent problems at the University of California, Christopher felt that the sit-ins did not realize the difference between "free speech and loose talk." He stated however, that legis-lative action would fragmen-tize the university, and recom-mended action from the university's board of regents.

In closing his speech with an appeal for support, Chris-topher said, "In this particu-lar era, California must meet the challenges of tomorrow."

IN THE question and answer period following, Chris-topher was asked about Propo-sition 13. He felt that the authorities should not try to enforce the Rumford Act at this time, but wait until the U.S. Supreme Court ratifies the decision of the California Supreme Court. He said that amendments should be made to make it more palatable to real estate owners.

When asked about Califor-nia farm labor problem, Christopher stated that the department of agriculture should research and investi-gate what the labor situation will be in six months, and then decide on action.

## King's Canyon to Detroit

# Faculty Plans for Summer

While students scatter to all corners of the country—and the world—faculty members will be engaged in their own activities. Some of them are listed here.

HARVEY L. CAVINESS — Mr. Caviness will meet with his doctoral thesis committee at the University of Nebraska. If his project is cleared, he hopes to have the major portion completed by the opening of school next year.

MOSES A. CHALMERS — Mr. Chalmers will take advanced classes at the University of Southern Calif.

HANNAH R. HAGSTOTZ—Mrs. Hagstotz will leave for Walla Walla College July 1, where she will be the new dean of women.

HAROLD B. HANNUM — Mr. Hannum will teach hymn-ology and organ during the first summer session at Andrews University.

DR. J. CECIL HAUSSLER —Will teach summer school classes here and vacation at King's River Canyon Park.

ROBERT H. HERVIG — Will attend the General Con-ference session in Detroit June 16-25.

GRACE P. HOLM — Mrs. Holm and her husband will attend General Conference in Detroit, and visit several new libraries en route.

JANET JACOBS — Mrs. Jacobs will teach three sum-mer school classes, education- al measurements, intelligence testing practicum, and work- shop in analysis of learning difficulties. She will also con- duct psychological evalua- tions of elementary, acad- emy, and college students.

## Russian Offerings Expanding

LSC course offerings in Russian will be expanded next year with the addition of a class in advanced Rus- sian, according to Kaljo Magi, assistant professor of modern languages.

He says the advanced course, to carry at least two semester hours of credit, is being scheduled at the request of students currently taking beginning and inter- mediate Russian.

The school year now ending is the second in which the language has been offered at LSC. The possibility of a Rus- sian minor is under consid- eration by the department, Magi says.

## Students to Operate New Print Shop

A commercial printing com- pany named "Lithographics" and owned and operated com- pletely by students will be set up in the old maintenance building on July 1, announces Danny Ball, graphic arts di- rector for the Southeastern California Conference who will be press manager.

Ball says the press will cooperate with the industrial and commercial arts depart- ments of the college and will employ students and others. Ball urges any students with printing or artistic ex- perience, or others interest- ed in working in the press to contact him at 687-0289. Positions will be available for next fall as well as during the sum- mer.

LAURENE JENKINS—Will go to Greeley, Colorado, for a dean's workshop in Gree- ley, Colorado, June 19-24.

RICHARD T. ORRISON — Will take summer school and attend a dean's workshop in Greeley, Colorado, June 19-24.

ANDREW N. NELSON — will be speaking at Monu- ment Valley, Utah. Then he will attend the senior college Bible teachers' convention at Andrews University. In July he will be teaching in the field of world missions at Andrews University.

IRENE E. ORTNER—Miss Ortner will have charge of a graduate business education workshop, Instructional Media for Teaching the Business Subjects, August 1 to 12, with two hours of credit.

PRUDENCE ORTNER — Miss Ortner will teach the graduate course, curriculum seminar, during the summer session. She will then assume her new position in the Of- fice Administration Depart- ment of Pacific Union Col- lege.

VIVIAN SMITH — Mrs. Smith will also go to Gen- eral

Conference, and visit Washington, D.C., and the New England states.

PROF. ALFRED WALT- ERS—Has been accepted to study at Harper College in New York this summer under Arnold Steinhardt, world re- nowned violinist. Acceptance was based on an audition tape The Guaneri Quartet will be in residence at the college, located at the foot of the Catskill Mountains.

L. E. DOWNS — has a leave for the summer for study and writing.

## Reagan Speaks; Answers Questions on His Views

Ronald Reagan, Republi- can gubernatorial candidate spoke at a special assembly in College Hall Wednesday, May 18.

A CAPACITY audience greeted the candidate at the 11 a.m. meeting. Most classes were dismissed to al-

low students to attend the as- sembly. The rally was also open to the public.

A motorcade escorted Rea- gan from his Riverside cam- paign headquarters, accord- ing to Milford Harrison, soph- omore business major. Harri- son, who made meeting ar-

rangements, reports that Rea- gan and his campaign man- agers were pleased with the student reception.

REAGAN spoke for 20 min- utes and allowed 15 minutes for questions. The soft-spoken former actor advocated a "creative society" for Califor- nia in which government would seek advice of those directly concerned with the problems.

State and local governments are the safeguards of free- dom, Reagan stated. The ex- istence of different state gov- ernments gives the U.S. citi- zen a chance to "vote with his feet," he added.

OPPOSED to the controver- sial Rumford Act (forbids the homeowner to refuse to sell his house merely on the ba- sis of race, religion, or na- tional origin), Reagan answer- ing a question called the measure a challenge to personal freedom. At the same time he declared himself opposed to exclusive neighborhoods. Legislation and restrictive covenants are not the way to meet the problem, he ob- served.

Following the appearance at LSC, Reagan traveled by chartered bus to a lunch in nearby Corona.

## Student Artists Perform Concertos Tomorrow Nite

The LSC music department will present the second half of its eighth annual concerto program tomorrow night in Hole Memorial Auditorium.

STUDENTS performing the works of Beethoven, Saint-Saens, Rachmaninoff, Charpentier, and Grieg will be accompanied by the LSC Con- cert Orchestra under the di- rection of Conductor Alfred Walters. Orchestral parts on the second piano will be played by Dr. Perry Beach.

Frank Hardy, sophomore music major, will play Beeth- oven's Romance in F. Hardy's violin selection will be the first number on the program.

THE SECOND movement of the Saint-Saens Cello Con- certo in A Minor, Opus 33, will be performed by Jeanne Hartzell, sophomore music major.

The first movement of Rachmaninoff's Piano Con- certo in C Minor, Opus 18, will be played by Karen Bol- ton, sophomore music major, and Cathy Conrad, freshman

music major, will play the concerto's last movement.

FAITH VEJNAR, senior music major, will sing "De- puis le jour," from Louise, by Charpentier.

Poulenc's Piano Concerto will be played by Jo Anne Ritacco, sophomore music major.

DON THURBER, freshman music major, will perform the first movement of Grieg's Piano Concerto in A Minor, Opus 16.

The first half of the con- certo program was presented May 8.

An offering will be taken during the concert to help buy practice pianos for Seminaire- Adventiste in Collonges, France — the school with which LSC is affiliated on the Year-Abroad program.

Thus far, Dr. Perry Beach has raised about \$450 toward the purchase of a piano. He expects to be able to buy at least one piano in England (to save shipping costs) and have it shipped to Collonges.

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By Six Points

# Seniors Beat Average on GRE's

The senior class of 1966 scored an average of nearly eight points higher than senior classes at LSC since 1960 on the Graduate Record Examination's aptitude and area tests according to Mrs. Janet Jacobs, school psychologist. Approximately 800 seniors have taken the tests since 1960.

ALL SENIORS were required to take the aptitude (measuring verbal and quantitative ability) and area (social studies, humanities, and natural science) tests. Many seniors took advanced tests in their major fields.

On the verbal section of the aptitude test, 1966 seniors averaged 496. The average for LSC seniors since 1960 has been 492. In the quantitative section, this year's seniors scored 494 against an average of 487.

ON THE social studies sec-

tion of the area tests, 1966 seniors made 476 against an average of 492. In Humanities, the seniors scored below the average for the last five years—495, the average was 500. In the natural sciences, the seniors scored 534 and the five year average was 525.

Advanced tests were taken in Biology, Business, Chemistry, Education, French, Government, History, Literature, Math, Music, Physics, Psychology, Sociology, Spanish, and Speech.

IN THE advanced tests, comparisons between this year's seniors and the five year average show greater variance, probably because of the smaller number of seniors who have taken the tests.

In physics, for example, the 1966 seniors scored a whopping 139 points above the five year average. The margin was 38 points in biology and music, 36 points in sociology,

28 points in business, 18 in French, eight in Spanish, seven in psychology, and two in literature.

IN SEVERAL advanced tests, students this year scored lower than the five year average. These include Speech, Math, History, Education, and Chemistry.

Graduate record exam scores are used by La Sierra

College to determine how well their students are learning and the advanced aptitude scores are used by graduate schools as part of the basis for accepting students.

## Director Appointed

Malcolm S. Fisher will be director of student finance for LSC next year, according to Robert H. Hervig, business manager.

FISHER, A graduate of Canadian Union College, has been taking graduate studies at Andrews University for the past year.

Since 1942 Fisher has been employed in various denominational positions in Canada. He was at Canadian Union College for 11 years as dean of men and subsequently business manager. Prior to that he was engaged in pastoral work in the Ontario-Quebec Conference.

FISHER, HIS wife Arvida, and three of their children will move to La Sierra this summer.

## Davidson, Hughson Set to Go

Student missionaries John Hughson and Dick Davidson have both managed to secure 4-D classifications from their draft boards and will be able to serve in Hong Kong without danger of being drafted.

Both men have been granted ministerial licenses and will be classified as ministerial interns during their Hong Kong stay.

School begins on that side of the ocean Sept. 1 so Davidson and Hughson plan to leave the States by Aug. 15.

## Teele Will be New Dean of Students

Tracy R. Teele, dean of men, will be the dean of students next year, announces David J. Bieber, LSC president.

TEELE WILL replace William G. Nelson, who will take a fifteen month leave of absence to work on his doctorate at the University of Southern California.

Nelson's leave of absence will begin in June, 1966, and terminate in August, 1967. Following his leave he plans to return to LSC as dean of students.

DURING his leave Nelson hopes to complete his course work, and have his doctoral dissertation approved by the graduate committee. He will work toward an Ed.D. degree in higher education.

According to Nelson, he has taken graduate work at the University of Colorado and Denver University. He received his M.A. degree from the latter.

WHEN NELSON returns as dean, Teele plans to take a leave of absence to work on his doctorate.

## Acceptances Are Up 30%; Women Now In Majority

The Office of Admissions has accepted 708 students to LSC for next year. The acceptance figure as of May 10 includes 288 dorm women, 204 dorm men, and 216 village students.

TWENTY-NINE Year Abroad students are also included in the totals.

The number of acceptances is a 30 per cent increase over acceptances through May 10

last year. At that time 547 students had been accepted.

ROBERT L. Osmunson, director of admissions says that the increase could be attributed to the short application forms, further shortened from last year's forms. Other factors could be faster processing and the desire of current students to be re-accepted before leaving college for the summer.

## Miss Robbins to Attend Summer Music Institutes

Miss Joann R. Robbins, assistant professor of music, will be attending two major music institutes this summer during July and August. The two institutes, which will be held in Rochester, Michigan, will concentrate on choral and vocal work.

THE FIRST, called the New York Pro-musica Institute will begin June 25 and last until July 10. The empha-

sis will be primarily on performance and performance techniques of early musical works, according to Miss Robbins.

The second institute will start immediately following the first and will continue until August 20. This will be a choral and vocal institute feature all aspects of music.

MISS ROBBINS states that the instructors will include such notables as Robert Shaw, Clayton Crahbiel, and Howard Swan. Also included in the institute will be performances and lectures by Van Cliburn, Maureen Forrester, Isaac Stern, and others, along with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Miss Robbins, who is being sent by LSC, stated that she will receive graduate credit for her work at the institutes and will be able to attend the SDA General Conference at Detroit which will be immediately preceding the institutes.

## J. T. Hamilton Will Lead

# World Tour Slated for '67

Would you like to see the world, earn college credit, and obtain an enriching experience you will never forget — all at the same time? Then start making your plans to go on the world tour in 1967, says John T. Hamilton, director of public affairs.

LEAVING FROM Los Angeles on July 3, 1967, the tourists will fly by British Over-



DEDICATED TO HIM — The 1966 Meteor has been dedicated to Dr. George True Simpson, professor of education and psychology. This picture appears on the dedication page of the new yearbook. Simpson has been at LSC for 18 years. He was graduated from Walla Walla College, received his master's degree at the University of Denver, and his doctorate from Columbia University.

## In Stenography, Business

# Two New Degrees Added

Seven hours of study toward the Master of Arts degree in business education will be offered this summer, and the two-year stenographic program will now lead to the conferring of the Associate in Arts degree in stenography, officials announce.

REQUIREMENTS for the A.A. degree in stenography total 64 credit hours, nearly half of which are in office skills, with the remainder in general education classes. Typewriting, business machines, filing, secretarial accounting and office procedure are taught, with shorthand recommended but not required. The A.A. degree pre-

pare students to qualify for employment as stenographers and general office workers.

This summer the business and secretarial administration department will feature seven hours credit in graduate study toward the M.A. degree in business education. During the six-week session, June 19 to July 29, Paul Rosburg, who is on the staff of Fullerton Junior College and teaches part-time at LSC, will teach a two-hour class,

Improvement of Instruction in Bookkeeping. Prudence Ortnier, assistant professor of secretarial administration, will teach a three-hour class, Curriculum Construction in Business Education.

A WORKSHOP in instructional media offered Aug. 1 to 12, will carry two hours credit. Miss Irene Ortnier, professor of secretarial administration, will be the director.

## Awards . . .

(Cont. from page 1, col. 8)

amount went to Ralph Wood from the Herbert Judson Memorial (Agriculture) Award. Theology majors received benefits for the first time from the newly established Northrop Foundation Scholarships. Three-hundred dollars went to both Raul Hayasaka and Dan Rathbun, and \$200 to Roland Bainer, Lonnie Melashenko, and Joseph Taylor.

LSC Faculty award of \$300 was given to Don Minesinger, and that amount also went to Mark Clements and Leslie Jaster from the James Irvine Foundation.

The I. G. Ortnier Scholarship of \$300 went to Mazel Burlew. (The Scholarship is for business or secretarial administration students.) An Inglewood Award for elementary education students went to Jane Miyagi (\$300).

Howard O. Welty added two more "loyal daughters" to his list with \$300 awards to Joan Harvey and Carol Walker, and two more "loyal sons" with the same amount to Dale Anderson and Dick Duerksen. The Zoella N. Brady Memorial Scholarships of \$350 went to Roberta Keswick and Betty Markle and a new award — from the California Congress of Parents and Teachers — enriched Janice Owen by \$400.

Twenty-seven awards for art achievement, ranging from \$7

down to \$3, were also given. First place awards went to Susan Schrader, in water color; Thom Miller, in oils; Karen Tyler, in drawing; Don Harris, in ceramics; Sharon Ayres, in design; Glen Wister, in sculpture, and David Petrali, in photography.

## Craw Will Go to Music Meet

Dr. H. Allen Craw, associate professor of music, will attend a musical sectional meeting at Andrews University in Berrien Springs Michigan on August 23 to 30.

THE MEETING gathers music teachers from the 13 North American Seventh-day Adventist colleges. Craw expects 25 to 30 music teachers to attend the meeting.

Art and history sectional groups will meet at the same time at the University, adds Craw. While sectional meetings are held annually, music instructors meet quadrennially, he observes. This year's meeting is being coordinated by the Andrews University music department.

REPRESENTATIVES will present papers on assigned topics and discuss problems and plans, states Craw.

## Dr. Hilts to Hold Summer Workshop

A language methods workshop, worth three hours of college credit, will be held here August 1-18, announces Dr. Margaret Hilts, professor of modern languages.

THE WORKSHOP is open to juniors, seniors, or graduate students, and will also accommodate nationals from Cuba and other Latin American countries with the equivalent of a BA who need three hours of methods courses and a passing grade on state proficiency tests in order to get teaching certificates.

The stress of the workshop will be on methods of teaching languages, and will feature demonstrations, films, and visits to other schools to observe teaching methods.

LAST YEAR a similar workshop had about 15 students in attendance. Dr. Hilts said last year's workshop went "very well." The group visited UCLA and was addressed by the head of the French department there.

## Shiroma, Keswick Receive Awards

Two junior dietetic students have received \$200 scholarships from the California Dietetic Association. The two, Ruby Shiroma and Roberta Keswick, received the awards May 13 at a state-wide convention held at the Beverly Hilton in Los Angeles.

## Elegy

By NOEL JOHNSON

The years have flown and we are grown we must be gone in early morning late spring sun on ordered lawn shimmering decisions are made a lot is drawn will we ever pass this way another dawn? who knows? who knows?

## True Pride

By RON GRAYBILL

She gave me a quizzical look, as if I were that dog I saw — Proud German Shepherd lying paws together in the street, King of it all with head held high and sunlight shimmering on his thick smooth coat. King of it all and bigger than the cars that all slid past unnoticed.

## The Great Adventure

By KENT CALKINS

*the flowers in the field are fair but well does alicie know the dirt from which they grow tomorrow the ground will be bare and the pansies will all be brown and grandmother has said beware not to loiter among the lilies for the flowers at grandmother's house will no such evil share their petals will never droop o how i long to be there over the hill and thru the vale to grandmother's house we go to pumpkin pie and ginger ale o how i long to be there by the side of the path she sees a table on which to eat her lunch but little alicie knows too much to spread her meal beneath the trees for this is where the bad wolf lurks and a wise girl knows to flee because behind his cunning smile stand rows of sharpened teeth ready at any moment to seize the throat of an innocent little girl o grandma take care of me who's afraid of the big bad wolf big bad wolf big bad wolf who's afraid of the big bad wolf o who does he think he can scare just think of the glorious end when grandma the horses well send to gather her prodigal darling home never more to roam for grandma is fixing a room with dolls and candy and toys and handsome little boys brave enough to face a wolf and not be dragged away for they have taught the wolf to sleep beside a flock of fleecy sheep o it should be a great show mary had a little lamb little lamb little lamb mary had a little lamb his fleece was white as snow the sky is grown the sky is growing dark the hour is getting late they should have been here long ago o what could be making them wait but the darkest hour is just before dawn and we must ever hurry on o we are but a pilgrim band and grandma will soon send a flying horse much faster than you can understand to take faithful alicie back home of course to grandma the lamb and wonderland.*

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# La Sierra College Class of 1966



Ackerman, Robert  
History



Alner, Ernest  
Physical Education



Andrus, Delbert  
Religion



Arconado, Evelyn  
Secretarial Administration



Armster, Rhoenna  
Business Education



Ashley, Elizabeth  
Elementary Education



Baldwin, Linda  
English



Balmer, Roger  
French



Barclay, Verna  
Secretarial Administration



Bartlett, William J.  
English



Beaman, Patricia  
French



Beebe, Arlene  
Home Economics



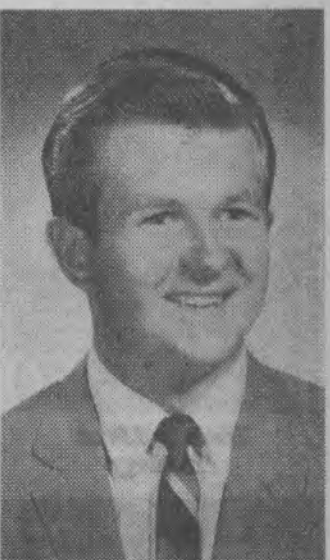
Bietz, Gordon  
Theology



Boyd, Jean  
Speech Therapy



Brooks, Vincent  
History



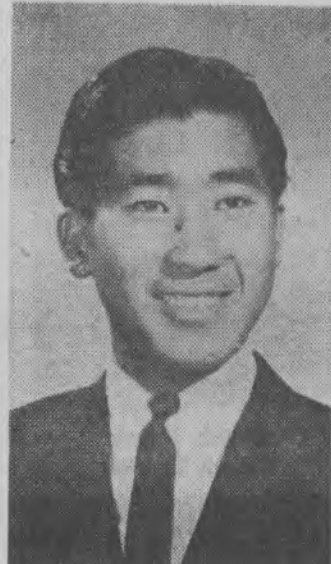
Bugh, Jerry  
Physical Education



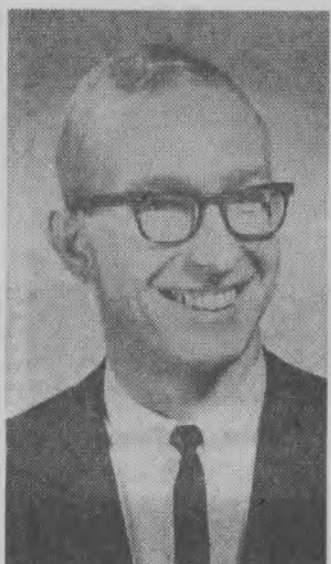
Buss, Carol  
Elementary Education



Case, Gary  
Theology



Ching, Marshall Robert  
Chemistry



Clark, Eugene S.  
Theology



Clough, Barbara  
Home Economics



Dahl, Brian  
History and Speech



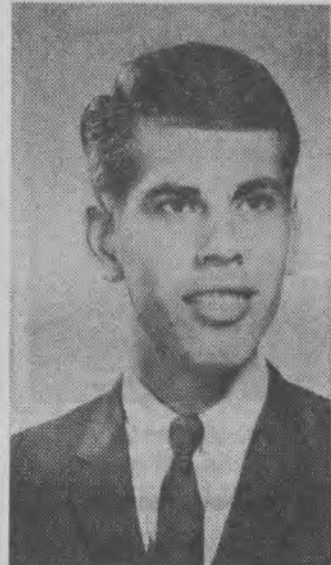
Dahl, Sheila  
French



Dart, Erl D.  
Behavioral Science



Donaldson, Arthur  
Religion



Evans, Clyde  
Theology



Fairow, Ruth  
French



Farley, Donald  
Physics



Fehlmann, Phyllis  
Home Economics



Feraldo, Daniel  
Behavioral Science



Frost, James  
History



Fuller, Nancy  
French



Garbutt, Lillian  
French



Gilbert, Theodore  
Agriculture



Gorman, June  
Elementary Education



Gould, George  
Chemistry



Graybill, Ronald  
Theology



Greenlaw, Barbara D.  
English and French



Groce, Betty  
Elementary Education



Hagen, James  
Physics



Hawks, Helen  
Teacher Education



Heinrich, James  
Biology



Henderson, Dorothy  
Secretarial Administration



Herr, Robert  
Music



Hergiv, Roger  
Business Administration



Hoof, George  
Music



Houser, Clifford  
Speech



Howard, Rosalie  
Elementary Education





Johnson, Martha  
Elementary Education



Johnson, Noel  
Theology



Jones, Philip  
Theology



Kopitzke, Keith  
History



Larson, Donald  
Physics



Lejniaks, George  
Business



Lemaster, Julian  
Business Administration



LeVos, James  
Biology



Liersch, Albert  
Theology



Lorenz, Sandra  
Speech Therapy



MacCarty, Linda  
Music



MacCarty, William  
Theology



Mason, James  
History



Mason, Neva  
Mathematics



Masee, Donald  
Religion



Meek, William  
Business Administration



Michel, Lyla  
Home Economics



Miles, Bonnie  
Home Economics



Millard, Robert  
Elementary Education



Miller, D. Larry  
Biology



Miller, L. Thomas  
Art



Minick, Nancy  
Speech Therapy



Misson, Robert  
Biology



Morgan, Charles D.  
Business Administration



Munger, Perry Willard  
Theology



Myers, Robert  
Biology



Newman, John David  
Theology



Norris, Michael  
Chemistry



Ortnier, Jessie Maurine  
Elementary Education



Peterson, Douglas  
History



Petrali, David  
Mathematics



Ponder, James  
Elementary Education



Pope, Martha  
Home Economics



Prunty, Loran  
Biology

### Resident Assistants To Dine Out With Deans

A dinner will be held next Wednesday at Griswald's restaurant in Redlands for the six LSC deans and the students who have served this year or who will be serving next year as resident assistants.

ULLA SVENDSEN, a '65 LSC graduate, who has been teaching in Dangaard, Denmark this year, will be back in Angwin Hall next year as an RA.

Those who have assisted in the women's dorms this year have been: senior Nancy Minick and juniors Claudia Kolpacoff, Macherie King, and Carol Natoni.

IN THE MEN'S dorms the assistants have been: Dick Davidson, junior; Dave Wilkins, senior; Gordon Bietz, senior; George Lejniaks, senior; Gary Case, senior; Bob Baker, junior; Gary Lawson, senior; Ralph Neidigh, junior; and Stan Aufdemberg, sophomore.

### Language Honor Society Chapter Formed at LSC

The Gamma Tau chapter of the national collegiate foreign language honor society Alpha Mu Gamma was organized at La Sierra College May 18.

DR. JAMES Tonseca, vice president of Alpha Mu Gam-

### Food Service Degree Offered

The La Sierra College department of home economics will begin this fall to offer a new program called food service supervision leading to an Associate in Arts degree states Mrs. Mary P. Byers, associate professor of home economics.

Graduates in this program would be qualified to assume responsible supervisory positions to become members of the Hospital, Educational, and Institutional Food Service Society, and to help fill both public and denominational openings.

A total of 64 hours would have to be taken in the specified courses in order to receive the Associate in Arts degree.

ma, spoke in the Cactus Room of the Dining Commons to the chapter's 27 members gathered for the first formal meeting of Gamma Tau.

Chapter officers were installed at the dinner. They are Carol Natoni, junior Spanish major, president; Jeff Cao, senior German major, vice-president; Carol Mauldin, junior French major, secretary; and Dr. Kaljo S. Magi, sponsor.

AT PRESENT, the chapter includes 16 students, eight language faculty members, and three honorary faculty members. The students represent five languages: French, German, Spanish, Russian, and Greek.

Any student who has received at least two A's and one B in unrepeatable courses in the same language and a C average for all other classes is eligible to become a member of the honor society, according to standards set by Alpha Mu Gamma.

ALPHA MU Gamma was established at Los Angeles City College in April, 1931. Currently the organization has 34 chapters on college campuses throughout the United States.

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Secretarial Administration



Rentschler, Robert  
Business



Rice, Thomas R.  
Theology



Ricketts, Edwin  
Theology



Ritacca, Vincent J.  
History



Robinson, Phyllis  
Elementary Education



Robison, James  
Theology



Rosenquist, Ronald  
Chemistry



Roth, Carolyn  
English



Rouse, James  
Business Administration



Rue, George Anthony  
Mathematics



Ruminson, Glenn  
Chemistry



Rumpel, Dorothy  
Elementary Education



Rusch, Carl  
Industrial Education



Scholer, Marilyn  
Elementary Education



Seltzer, Ronald  
History



Shafer, Gene  
Behavioral Science



Shank, John S.  
Mathematics



Slocum, Donald  
History



Style, Vivienne  
Elementary Education

## Graduation Weekend Plans Complete; 127 Graduating

Speakers and music for the three graduation services on June 3, 4 and 5, have been chosen, announces John T. Hamilton, director of public affairs. The services will be held in the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist Church. Approximately 127 seniors will be graduated.

PAUL C. HEUBACH, professor of religion at Loma Linda University, will speak at the 8 p.m. Friday consecration service on "More Than Conquerors." Hamilton reports. Music will be provided by the Chamber Singers directed by Moses Chalmers, instructor in music.

Dr. Leslie Hardinge, professor of religion at Pacific Union College at Angwin, California, speaks at the 11 a.m. Saturday baccalaureate service. The college choir will furnish music. Dr. Hardinge's

topic is "Retrospect and Prospect," states Hamilton.

THE FINAL service, commencement, will be on Sunday, June 5 at 10 a.m. Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, Glendale Seventh-day Adventist Church pastor, will speak on "Looking Ahead," Hamilton says. A string trio led by Alfred Walters, professor of music, and a brass quartet led by Eugene Nash, assistant professor of music, will both play at the service.

languages, will marshal the college president's party, announces Hamilton.

THE commencement procession will begin on the mall near the Commons Building, another departure from tradition, states Hamilton. A reception to honor graduates will be held on the mall following the commencement service.



Styre, Margaret  
Speech Therapy

### West Speaks

## Awards Given at Intramural Banquet

The fourth annual intramural and recreational banquet was held May 15 in the LSC Commons, according to William Napier, chairman of the physical education department.

THE FEATURED speaker for the banquet was Jerry

West of the Los Angeles Lakers. West talked about the Lakers and then answered questions from the audience. Recognition for achievements in sports was presented to various teams by the Intramural and Recreational Staff.

RECOGNITION was given Flagball, Gold League, Beavers, captained by Bill Hemmerlin and in the Blue League to the Webfeet, the faculty team.

Volleyball achievements went to the Academy II team whose captain was

Carolyn Williams; coed volleyball to the Flickers captained by Diana Kaneshiro and Rudy Bustamante; men's volleyball, Gales whose captain was Wally Roth. Two-man volleyball team Dave Walters and Rudy Bustamante.

SOCCER recognition went to the men's Mustang team whose captain was Gasper Torres and the women's team the Torrandos captained by Marcella Burks.

Recognition in basketball went to the women's team of Homesteaders whose captain was Becky Register and the men's teams in the Gold League lead by Dick Hebbel. In the Blue League the Zooms lead by Ken Neal, the Cherrios captained by Steve Botroff and the Special K faculty team were tied.

THE COED tennis team sponsored by Eugene Nash also received recognition. The speed-a-way was won by the Minnows lead by Carolyn Williams. David Wilkins won the water polo. Jerry Kunkle and Jeanne Burton won the 2-bit run.

Softball winner for the men was Bob Ledington's team. Women's softball winner was lead by Janet Risinger Meier. Baseball winners were the Dodgers captained by John Ellers.

CHARLES Boice, Lynn Hilde, and Larry Parker tied for weightlifting. Mike Norris won the decathlon.

### Notice

Seniors who will be graduating in June whose pictures were not available are: Carol Allison, behavioral science; Lucille Carlisle, behavioral science; Jaime Cruz, theology and Biblical languages; Jay Hill, physics; Jean Johnson, elementary teacher education; George Larson, business administration; Doug Neslund, music; Loretta Poling, secretarial administration; Richard Schaefer, public address; Pam Starr, music; Madeline West, history; Richard Wieler, biology; and Glen Wister, agriculture.

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Todd, Marvin Behavioral Science



Turner, Jack Biology



Vejnar, Faith Music



Vulliet, Cheryl French



Wade, Dennis History



Walters, Phyllis Home Economics



West, Ernest Psychology



Westcott, Myrtianne Behavioral Science



Wilkins, David Religion



Witzel, Duayne Industrial Arts



Wood, Murray History

Romero's Brother Will Lead

# LSC Helping Put GC On Radio

Over 47,000 Seventh-day Adventists may hear live broadcasts of the General Conference sessions via the new Christian Radio Network, according to Dr. Don Dick, General Manager of KSDA and director of the network.

TENTATIVE plans are now being laid to inaugurate the new network on June 17, the

first Friday session of the 10-day conclave. The plan calls for presenting nightly one-hour news and highlight programs originating in Coble Hall, Detroit's municipal auditorium. The program will then be broadcast simultaneously on five Seventh-day Adventist college radio stations and KUSC at the University of California.

## Baker Speaking Memorial Day

Dr. Alonzo Baker, professor of political science at La Sierra College, will be the speaker for the Memorial Day exercises in an open air ceremony in the San Bernardino city park. Dr. Baker will speak on the topic, "Did They Die in Vain?"

Gabe Romero, senior theology major at Columbia Union College, first conceived the plan and will produce the series, announced Dick. Technical staff members from the Voice of Prophecy and Faith for Today will assist Romero with the production. Several student assistances, including six from La Sierra College will help in news gathering.

LSC students helping in the operations, all tabbed "radio

production assistant," are Charles Sandefur, sophomore theology major; Karen Koenig, freshman music major; Mike Connor, sophomore speech major; Roland Perez, junior theology major, Cal Mohr, junior theology major, and Ron Graybill, senior theology major.

DR. STEPHEN Hiten, General Manager of WGTS-FM at Columbia Union College and Laban Quimby, senior speech major at CUC, are handling finances. According to Dr. Hiten the cost of presenting the hour-long reports for 9 days is \$7,000. The bulk of the cost is for line rental fees from Detroit to the stations involved.

Approximately half the fund necessary for the General Conference coverage have

been pledged by the Columbia, North Pacific and Pacific Union Conferences. The remaining fund will be raised with the support of local conferences and personal or business donations.

STATIONS broadcasting the series include five member stations and the University of California. Members stations are: WGTS-FM, Columbia Union College; KEMR, Loma Linda University; KANG, Pa-

cific Union College; KGTS, Walla Walla College; and KSDA, La Sierra College. Other Seventh-day Adventist Colleges are associated with the network but not participating in the special series.

## Harding Elected President

Richard Harding, junior history major, was elected president of Mu Beta Kappa in elections held May 17. He was opposed by Wally Roth, sophomore business major.

ROY LOKNA, sophomore business major, will be assisting Harding as vice president next year. Also running for the office was C. J. Hindman, sophomore chemistry major.

John Jones, sophomore chemistry major, was elected secretary. He ran against Dave McCaffery, junior.

DICK HEBBEL, sophomore business major, will fill the office of boys' club treasurer. Reggie Allen, freshman business major, and Tom Magan, sophomore biology major, opposed Hebbel in the elections. Charles Sandefur, sopho-

more theology major, will be MBK pastor. Lonnie Melashenko, sophomore theology major, also ran for the position.

DAVE NELSON, junior pre-dent student major, was elected sergeant-at-arms. Also running was Don Goley, sophomore chemistry major. The new officers will serve for a one-semester term.

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Graduates: Don't forget Father's Day!