

The La Sierra College CRITERION

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Doctorates Earned by Teachers

George Platner, assistant professor of education, recently completed requirements for his Ed.D. degree at Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

PLATNER'S dissertation was entitled, "Pupil Personnel Services in Academies of the North American Division of Seventh-day Adventists."

Peter G. Strutz, assistant professor of psychology, successfully defended his doctoral dissertation on Aug. 8, 1966, at the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

THE TITLE of Strutz's dissertation was "A Study of Choice Behavior of Three Age Groups Under Three Different Treatments of a Probability Learning Task." His Ph.D. was in education.

Also completing requirements for an Ed.D. degree was Rodney M. Redding, class of '58. He received his doctorate June 10, from the University of Denver.

REDDING received his degree for a dissertation entitled: "An Investigation of Referred and Non Referred Students Using the University of Denver Counseling Service."



TAKE ME TO YOUR LEADER — These students served as colporteur assistants in the Southeastern California Conference. In the front row, left to right, are Ernie Cabrera, Margaret Jacobsen, Jim Robison, and Stan Caylor; back row, Ken Pierson, Jaime Cruz, Rick Rice, and Russ Potter.

LSC Colporteurs Top Union in Sales

LSC Wins Honors Award For Food Service Design

La Sierra College was presented with two national awards for "Superlative Achievement in Food Service Design" at the premiere Honor Awards Banquet at the Pick-Congress Hotel in Chicago.

On hand to receive the awards were Ruth M. Deming, chief resident dietitian at LSC, and Paul S. Damazo, designer of the new college food facility, the Commons. Selection for this award was made by a panel of industry leaders and professional designers.

The winning entry for the college was on display at McCormick Place in Chicago during the recent National Restaurant Association Convention. Over 100,000 were in attendance.

Alumni Accepted By PR Society

Three La Sierra College alumni have been accredited by the Public Relations Society of America.

Milton Murray, class of '49, Howard Weeks, '46, and Lydon Lindbeck, '31, are three of 900 public relations executives to be accredited by the Society since the start of the voluntary program last year.

The Society is a professional organization with over 5,200 members and 57 chapters throughout the United States. To be accredited an applicant must pass a 6-hour written examination and an oral examination as well as meeting high standards of experience, character and professional reputation.

Conferences Paced By Nevada-Utah

Seventy La Sierra College students are among the 180 student colporteurs who have made this summer the largest ever both in sales and number of canvassers, announces A. R. Reiswig, associate publishing secretary of the Pacific Union.

Orientation Plans Set For 480 New Freshmen

Freshman Orientation, 1966, will begin with discussion groups at 1:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 15, announces Mickey Lawson, senior history major and chairman of the Freshman Orientation Commission.

THE dormitories will open after 12:00 noon on Wednesday, Sept. 14, and it is hoped that all freshmen will be settled before the meetings begin. Discussion groups will continue Thursday evening, with registration set for Friday.

Weekend services will include Friday evening worship

and Missionary Volunteer meeting, regular Sabbath services, and evening vesper services. The Sabbath School will be under the direction of Roland Bainer, senior theology major, who is head of the Collegiate Christian League at LSC. Student groups will meet in faculty homes Sabbath afternoon.

ENTERTAINMENT Saturday evening will be a get-acquainted social, including a motion picture. This is only for freshmen, and those who assist with their orientation. Approximately 480 freshmen have been accepted as of Aug. 31.

LEADING the Union in sales is the Nevada-Utah Conference, with 42 students. Of this number, 30 are from La Sierra, says Pete Kamilos, publishing secretary.

Close behind Nevada-Utah is the Southeastern Calif. Conference, with the majority of its 66 students from LSC.

WITH approximately two weeks left in the summer program, Reiswig expects the totals for the Union to reach nearly \$250,000 worth of books and magazines.

In addition to these, the literature evangelists of Southeastern have been using the "Go tell thy friends" program. So far this summer, they have enrolled over 1100 people in this program. According to Mike Bazzy, publishing secretary, this summer is unequalled for success in soul-winning.

AMONG THE student assistants working in the Pacific Union are eight LSC students or graduates. Working in Southeastern are Russ Potter, senior theology major, Jim Robison, Rick Rice, and Jaime Cruz, all of whom graduated this year with theology majors, and Ernie Cabrera, an LSC graduate studying medicine in Mexico. Other assistants included Margaret Jacobsen, Stan Caylor, and Ken Pierson, all of Pacific Union College.

All three student assistants in Nevada-Utah were from LSC. They were Skip McCarty, theology major who graduated this year, and John Hughson and Dick Davidson, both junior theology majors.

THE THREE students with top deliveries in the Union up to the end of August are from LSC. They are Peter Chan, Bill Gravestock, and David Chaquimia. The sales for these three students is over \$17,000.

Several of the student literature evangelists took the course in salesmanship taught by C. Rosco Swan, director of personnel services. According to Swan, these students averaged over 30 per cent more than the average student sales in the Pacific Union.

THE salesmanship class is part of the new 4-year literature evangelist curriculum. Mr. Swan has had 17 years experience in the canvassing work.

An active program is planned on campus for the coming school year. Tom Marzo, junior theology major, will be president of the colporteur club.

California Plan Used

Registration Sept. 16, 18

Registration for the fall semester of the 1966-67 school year will take place Friday, Sept. 16, and Sunday, Sept. 18, in College Hall. The incoming freshmen will register Friday, with returning students registering Sunday.

FOLLOWING the California Plan, enrollment at La Sierra consists of two major parts, (1) Registration and (2) Filing of study lists. These two phases are separated by two weeks. Thus it is possible for a student to incur two late fees. One for not registering by the last date, and another for failure to file the study list on time.

Registration will involve receiving materials from or supplying information to various offices in addition to receiving advisement and obtaining permits to enter classes.

Registration for the fall semester of the 1966-67 school year will take place Friday, Sept. 16, and Sunday, Sept. 18, in College Hall. The incoming freshmen will register Friday, with returning students registering Sunday.

FILING THE study lists consists of receiving official class cards from your instructors and returning them, with other materials, to the Registrar's Office, following specific instructions supplied in your packet.

No students will be allowed to register who have not previously applied to the Admissions Office and received clearance.

FILING DATES for the fall semester are Sept. 28, 29, and 30. No student is officially enrolled until he has filed his study list.

This year, more freshman and sophomore courses will be held in the afternoon. According to Dr. Lee, up to 150 freshmen may have a complete study program in the afternoon, allowing a better morning work schedule. Many afternoon classes will be available to sophomores also.

THE examination schedule for both semesters has also been released, allowing students to plan ahead for exams, and have a desirable arrangement, says Dr. Lee. Classes will begin Monday, Sept. 19.

New Classes in Russian And Politics Offered

A Workshop in Politics, a study of practical political problems during election year, will be taught by Dr. Alonzo L. Baker, professor of political science, as an upper division three-hour course.

BAKER HAS been given a classroom that will seat 60 students.

A Russian course covering reading and discussion of Russian authors in various fields, will be taught by Dr. Edward W. Ney, professor of modern languages.

READINGS MAY be in any field the student desires. This course is offered as a supplement to Beginning and Intermediate Russian.

A new two year Food Service Management course with an A.A. degree will start this year.

University will be administrative assistant on that campus. Miss Katy Fenton, a WWC and LLU graduate, will teach psychiatric nursing. Mrs. Mattie Wren, another WWC graduate, will teach in maternal - child nursing. Also teaching will be Mrs. Eufemia Ramirez, a graduate of Philippine Union College who has taken additional study at LLU.

Offices for the teachers on the LSC campus will be on the main floor of La Sierra Hall.

Nine New Teachers Head Two-Year Nursing Course

LSC's first nursing class began an eight-week summer session June 20 toward completion of a two-year R.N. program, announces Ruth Sanders, director of the department of nursing education.

FOR THE COMING 1966-67 school year, approximately 90 women will begin their training. The group which began this summer will be graduated in the Spring of 1968, with the regular group receiving their degrees in the summer of '68.

Of the 90 students, about 35 will be studying at La Sierra, with 35 studying at the White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles, and about 20 beginning training at the Paradise Valley Sanitarium and Hospital in National City.

NEW TEACHERS on the La Sierra campus are Miss Joyce Wallace, a Walla Walla College graduate from Jordan, Montana; and Miss Julia McConnell, a graduate of Loma Linda University, who taught nursing at Atlantic Union College.

Teaching at the White Memorial campus will be Mrs. Margaret White, an LLU graduate who has taught nursing at both Los Angeles County Hospital and the Glendale Sanitarium; Miss Joy Anderson, a Walla Walla College graduate who has studied at LLU and will teach in maternal - child health; and Miss Gwendolyn Meisler, a graduate of Columbia Union College who will head the surgical units as well as teach in the vocational nursing program.

AT PARADISE VALLEY, four new teachers will be joining the LSC program. Miss Charlotte Greiner, a graduate of CUC and Boston

University will be administrative assistant on that campus. Miss Katy Fenton, a WWC and LLU graduate, will teach psychiatric nursing. Mrs. Mattie Wren, another WWC graduate, will teach in maternal - child nursing. Also teaching will be Mrs. Eufemia Ramirez, a graduate of Philippine Union College who has taken additional study at LLU.

Offices for the teachers on the LSC campus will be on the main floor of La Sierra Hall.

Baker Presents News Program

Dr. Alonzo L. Baker, professor of political science, will present a weekly 15 minute news and commentary program each Monday at 5:45 p.m. on KSDA, 89.7 FM.

THE PROGRAM will also be heard on the other four stations of the Christian Radio Network which stretches from Washington D.C. to Washington State.

Fagal Visits Holy Land; Missionaries

Harold E. Fagal, assistant professor of religion, will end his 5 1/2 week 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, on September 13.

LILLIAN L. Beatty, associate professor of English, is

also on the Holy Land tour. On his way back to La Sierra, Fagal will visit John Hughson and Dick Davidson, the La Sierra College student missionaries to Hong Kong.

FAGAL AND his wife spent a month touring Europe. Mrs. Fagal did not accompany her husband on the Palestine tour, which began Aug. 5 in Cairo, Egypt.

Acceptances Pass 1800; Women in Majority

Acceptances at La Sierra College stand at 1,835 as of Aug. 30, while last year at this time the figure was 1,578. This represents an increase of 16 per cent over 1965, according to Robert Osunson, director of admissions.

TO DATE, 2,050 applications have been received by the admissions office. Of the total accepted, 510 are dorm men, 608 are dorm women, and 717 are village students.

In order to handle the increased enrollment, women will be housed in the home management house, Dr. Perry Beach's house, Al Azevedo's house, Hilltop House, Gladwyn Hall, and Angwin Hall.

THE MEN will live in Calkins Hall, MBK, the Vets court and the Walnut Street Apartments. The new men's residence hall will not be completed until the beginning of the 1967-68 school year.

Control of Year Abroad Goes to New Organization

The La Sierra College Year Abroad program has been presented to Seventh-day Adventist Colleges as the Adventist Colleges Abroad.

THE COLLEGE administration, meeting with representatives of other SDA North American colleges at Detroit, Michigan, offered the LSC program to all the colleges. This was done to enable the colleges to take part in the administration of the program, and make it more accessible to Adventist college students throughout North America.

Under the committee chairmanship of Dr. Marguerite Hiltz, head of the Modern Languages Department, La Sierra College has developed a thoroughly practicable program of study abroad, and

this will continue during the coming academic year.

BEGINNING IN 1967-68, the new organization will take over the operation of the program. A Council on Study Abroad Programs has been set up to work out the arrangements. John T. Hamilton, director of public affairs

at LSC, was appointed program coordinator for two years.

Students planning to study abroad in 1967-68 should get in touch with Hamilton at La Sierra, and plan their present academic schedules to fit in with the expected study abroad.

Third Floor Completed On Men's Residence Hall

The third floor of the new seven-floor men's residence hall has now been completed, states Lester Hoover, college planner and engineer.

Plans now call for the high-rise building to be completed by early summer, 1967. However, there is a possibility that the first two floors may be ready for occupancy by the start of second semester, this year, says Hoover.

The first floor of the building will contain the dean's apartment. On the other floors, special rooms will be provided for the resident assistant deans. There will be 135 student rooms, with provision for 270 occupants.

When completed, the dorm will rise 72 feet from the ground. One elevator will be installed, with provision for a second if the need arises.

The structure of the building is of Class A, reinforced

concrete. Total cost will be approximately \$1,182,000, according to Hoover.



HIGH-RISE PROGRESS — The new men's residence hall, overlooking the campus on the south side, is nearly half completed. With the third floor now finished, plans call for completion of the dorm by summer, 1967.



MISS JULIA McCONNELL



MISS PAT SANDERS

Popularity Poll

Christ vs. Beatles

"Christianity will go. It will vanish and shrink. . . I'm right, and I will be proved right. We're more popular than Jesus Christ now; I don't know which will go first - rock 'n' roll or Christianity."

These words of Beatle John Lennon, told to a London reporter, created little furor when they appeared in a few U.S. newspapers some months ago. But when the teen magazine "Datebook" reprinted the interview, it became the quip heard 'round the world.

Civic leaders, clerics, and other moral watchdogs immediately raised a great hue and cry. Disc jockeys refused to play Beatle records, one station banned them 'eternally,' legislators condemned them, and one mayor declared that their 14-city tour was now reduced to thirteen; they would not be allowed to sing in his municipal stadium. (They did.)

Their reaction was ironically predictable. When faced with an unpleasant truth, we instinctively become violent - either mentally or physically. Sensing the truth of Lennon's remarks, they took action accordingly.

For these men are the examples and pace-setters of today's teen society. They produce the movies, the fads, the clothes, and the books and magazines which young America reads. Youth look to them for religious training.

It is evident for the most part that they have failed. Even though the majority of Americans attend church, at least occasionally, religion has lost its hold upon their lives. Sunday morning (and Saturday morning) Christians are in the majority, while everyday Christians are exceedingly rare. The old power is gone.

Visibly upset by the reaction, Lennon held a press conference in Chicago at the start of the U.S. tour, to correct the "misunderstanding." Said he: "I do believe that Christianity is shrinking . . . that doesn't mean I have un-Christian thoughts. I could have said TV, cinema, or big cars were more popular than Jesus."

Strangely, no one seemed to take offense to this new statement, which simply transferred the subject from persons to things, making a real indictment against the materialism of our day. And the fault lies not with Lennon or his fans, but with the complacent oldsters who complain about their children's ideas.

The trend is here, too, but other trends are stronger. Last summer, thirty LSC students canvassed; this summer - over seventy. Over fifty Service Corps members helped a little girl they had never known before. Sabbath after Sabbath the students went on singing bands, literature bands and Bible study groups.

Another year is nearly upon us, a year in which to train for service to others. For this generation is our generation, and our responsibility. The challenges have never been greater, and never more apparent. And we need you.

See You at the

ASLSC Social

Sat. Night, Sept. 24

Plan Now to Attend

Ballad of a Bigot

beside some shore still and solemn stands a row of granite knuckles blown bald above a mound of drifted sand

the sacred fist within that tomb (so I am told) once clawed with elastic fingers a lump of moist sand and struggled to maintain it molded it packed it tight and in the day of strength raised it clenched supremely toward the sun

and beneath the sanddrifts it still stands poised as if to hurl a stone against the wind that no longed disturbs

it still stands still and solemn beside some shore a monument of rebuke to the clanging sea of empty fingers - Kent Calkins

A Colporteur's Life

Summer Sales and Souls

The idea of door-to-door selling is not an appealing idea to most students, whether you're asking them to do the buying or the selling. Religious material is particularly unappealing to sell, but this summer over 70 LSC students did just that - they canvassed.

THEY DISCOVERED that door-to-door selling is a wonderful occupation, when you're a literature evangelist. For colporteurs soon begin to realize they are not just selling books, they are selling Jesus Christ. And when they realize that, they really push their product, and it sells.

This summer they faced hardship, hot sun, hostile prospects, uncooperative city officials, and discouragement. But in spite of it all, they sold books and reached souls, in the greatest summer program ever. A. R. Reising, associate publishing secretary for the Pacific Union, expects student sales to exceed \$250,000 for the summer.

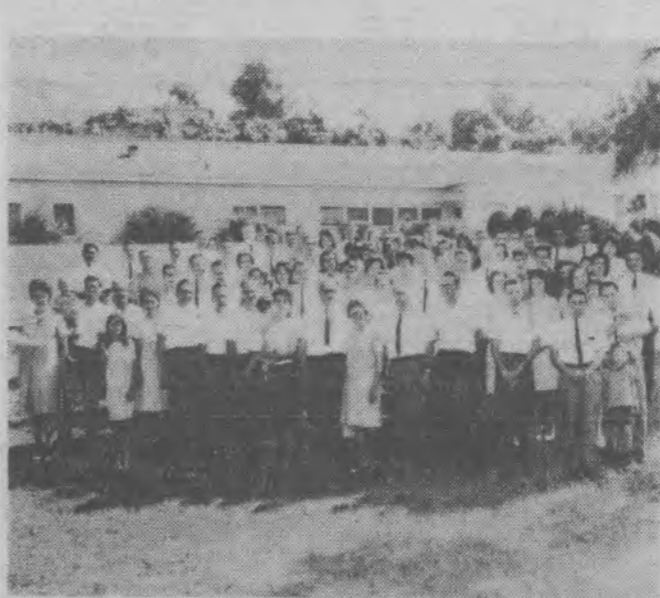
SELLING books is not their only work, however. No matter how the sales come, the experiences come. Bill Gravestock, a freshman theology major, tells of working in a small Nevada town. He was canvassing a family one evening, when their daughter rushed into the room shouting as loud as she could.

They quickly realized that their small son had fallen into an irrigation ditch that ran through the town. They all ran for the door, and out into the street. From there they could see their son, floating face down in the swift current, heading for a large concrete conduit about a block away.

BEING somewhat younger than the parents, Bill quickly passed them and reached the boy just before he hit the conduit. He jumped into the water, and pulled the boy out. The parents were deeply grateful, and bought a set of books. No doubt every person in that small town will hear the story, and know that Adventist colporteurs save lives, and in more ways than one.

Members of the Catholic faith were interested in our books, too. Students working in Nevada received three letters from various Fathers, giving their approval to our work and even recommending the books to their parishioners. One brought some books for his school library.

EVEN THE occult take notice of our work. Working in Northern California, Gordon Bletz and Jim Ritacca, both 1966 graduates, sold some



KNOCK, KNOCK - Students and regular literature evangelists of the Southeastern and Southern California conferences gather at Pine Springs Ranch for their summer retreat, Aug. 19-21.

books to a fortune teller. She was very busy at the time, and told Jim to come back, and bring the "Father" with him. (She thought Gordon, a theology student, was a priest.)

When they returned, she asked them various questions about the future, and if they thought it could be predicted. She was very interested in their answers, and no one can predict what the result will be when she reads "The Great Controversy."

BUT the summer was not all work. Students from Southern and Southeastern California Conferences enjoyed a weekend retreat at Pine

Springs Ranch Aug. 19-21. The students in Northern California, Central California, and Nevada-Utah Conferences spent Aug. 25-28 at Pinecrest Camp, near Lake Tahoe.

The majority of students from LSC have been selling what is known as Student Unit No. 4. This consists of the "Tiny Tots Library," by Charles Paddock, "The Golden Treasury of Bible Stories," by Arthur Spaulding, and "Your Bible and You," by Arthur Maxwell. This sells for \$39.95. Along with this they have been selling "The Great Controversy" and "The Desire of Ages," both

by Ellen White, for a grand total of \$59.70.

OTHER SETS being handled by LSC students are the 10-volume "Bible Story," which sells for \$87.50, and the "Bedtime Stories," selling for \$38.50. Both are by Maxwell.

LSC's leading colporteur is Bill Gravestock. Working mainly in the Las Vegas, Nev., area, he has easily passed the \$6,000 mark. Close behind are David Chaquimia, senior theology student, and Peter Chan, who graduated last year with a biology major. In one week, Gravestock sold over \$1,300 worth of books.

AND HOW do the students feel about it? Leonard Willet, senior theology major, in explaining what canvassing has meant to him, stated: "Colporturing has meant learning my own abilities and weaknesses. It has meant fellowship with others going through the same processes, but others who are interested in real Christianity . . .

"CANVASSING has meant a new concern for souls and a re-evaluation of the real values in life. You forget your calloused fingers and how hot and tired you are when you meet someone who will buy your books and maybe someday come into the kingdom . . . "Canvassing has meant growing maturity, re-consecration lessons in effective living, and . . . a love of people like that of the Master. This is the true goal of every man's life.



ROGER D. KINCAID



GARY M. ROSS

Former Student Serves As Peace Corps Volunteer

Roger Douglas Kincaid, a former LSC student, has been named a Peace Corps Volunteer, having completed 14 weeks of training at the Peace Corps' Camp Radley in Arecibo, Puerto Rico.

KINCAID, ALONG with other volunteers, left for Costa Rica on June 30. He is working in community development among the residents of newly colonized lands in a government land resettlement program. The volunteers will use their skills in agriculture, home arts, and literacy teaching, in working with the Institute of Lands and Colonization in helping to organize and improve new communities.

KINCAID WAS graduated by La Sierra College in June, 1965, with a major in history.

Ross Joins History Department

Gary M. Ross, who recently completed a Ph.D. degree in history at the University of Washington, in Pullman, is a new assistant professor of history, states Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, department head.

Following his graduation from La Sierra in 1961, Ross received an MA degree from Stanford University in 1962. This same year he married Donnie Moshos, who graduated from LSC in 1964.

Dr. Ross will be teaching Western Civilization, American Diplomatic History, and other history courses.

Fishy Story

Alaskan Angler's Blues

By DAVE GURNEY Without a doubt fishing is one of the oldest occupations of mankind. Yet for an unknown reason there remains some romantic attachment toward fishing, which tends to take it out of the realm of work into the realm of pleasure. (?) Several LSC students have spent the summer fishing in Alaska, and the following is a report from one of them.

DILLINGHAM is world famed for its salmon runs. The population of Dillingham is 1,500 and isolated in a sea of tundra, it is accessible only by air. The unpaved roads wind back and forth to accommodate houses which were thrown up with no regard to property lines or conformity to direction. The downtown area is cluttered with automobiles which have been abandoned because of flat tires.

The Eskimos were everywhere. None of them seemed to work. They would wander back and forth on the streets or sit against the side of the general store. I tried to get a taxi once to ride the five miles to the native hospital, but the cab driver was so drunk that I couldn't wake him up, even though I tried for about ten minutes.

THE FISHERMEN were mostly Scandinavians, and quite individualistic and independent. The second day at the cannery an old man of about 70 came up to me and

began to tell me about his grievances. He was very bitter about something, but I could never figure out what it was, because he kept changing the subject. He told me that 30,000 fish divided up 30,000 ways makes about a fish per person, and asked me if anyone had explained that to me before. I told him I hadn't known too much about fishing before I came up, and he agreed with me.

Nushagak was our home for the summer. There was no town there, but about fifty people were camped there in tents, oil drums, and abandoned barges. The rain was almost constant and the mosquitoes were thick.

THE FIRST Saturday night we got a taste of the harsh realities of the bay. Nine of us were returning to the cannery from church in Dillingham. It was 11 p.m. and heavy clouds had made it very dark. Our boat was stopped by a skiff and we were told that a 19-year-old boy had fallen out of his boat and had been missing for an hour. No one had anything to say for the rest of the trip. Two weeks later one of the men with us was also to lose his life.

The first day of fishing was exasperating. I was unable to catch anything in my net except my engine prop. This happened three times the first day, and I lost a borrowed pocket knife in the process of cutting loose. In a frantic ef-

fort to get back to the tent that night, I ran full throttle into another fisherman's net.

THE MUD FLATS are another thing. With the twenty-foot tides of the bay, you can find yourself dry with three blocks of mud between your boat and the water, where a short time before there was water under you.

Even the anchor presented a problem to me. I was unable to pull it up once because of a very swift current. Another fisherman began to drift toward me, and I shouted to him that I was anchored and wouldn't drift.

On August 18, 44 students, with Dr. Perry Beach and family, left New York on the M/S Aurelia for the fourth La Sierra College Year Abroad.

OF THE 44 students, 32 will spend the academic year at the Seminaire Adventiste, Collonges-sous-Saleve, France, with 12 studying at the Seminar Marienhoehe, Darmstadt, Germany.

Colleges represented by the students are: Pacific Union College, 5; Columbia Union College, 3; Walla Walla College, Atlantic Union College, Andrews University, and

UCLA, 1 each; junior colleges, 3; and from La Sierra, 29.

TWO NEWLY-WED couples will be among the students at Marienhoehe - Douglass and Peggy Richards Baker, and David and Marcia Johns Hinshaw.

Dr. Perry Beach, who with his wife and four children will reside at Collonges-sous-Saleve, has been in charge of the abroad group during the summer months of preparation, and will act as adviser to the students on both campuses.

Public Response Favors G. C. Network Broadcasts

"World in Crisis," the daily radio report of the happenings of the Seventh-day Adventist General Conference in Detroit, Michigan, was the outstanding program of daily broadcasting on KSDA this past summer, states Dr. Donald Dick, General Manager of KSDA and director of the Christian Radio Network.

THE ONE hour news and highlight programs originated in Cobb Hall, Detroit's Municipal Auditorium. Broadcasts were heard simultaneously on five SDA college radio stations and KUSC at the University of Southern California, in Los Angeles.

Dick, as director of the network, was in charge of the

overall operation. Gabe Romero, senior speech major at Columbia Union College, was the producer. Laban Quimby, a student at OUC, was in charge of finances. La Sierra College students participating were Charles Sandefur, junior theology major; Karen Koenig, sophomore music major; and Mike Conner, junior speech major.

THE COST of presenting the hour long reports for nine days was \$7,000. The cost was covered by the Columbia, North Pacific and Pacific Union Conference, says Dick.

Over 95 letters of appreciation for the broadcasts have been received at network headquarters. Many more were sent directly to other stations in the network, reports Dick.

OTHER STATIONS in the network are WGTS-FM, Columbia Union College; KEMR-Loma Linda University; KANG, Pacific Union College; and KGTS, Walla Walla College.

Jenkins Added To English Dept.

Miss Patricia Jenkins, a graduate of Atlantic Union College, will join the English Department this year, says Dr. Lawrence E. Mobley, head of the department.

Since her graduation in 1965, Miss Jenkins has taught at AUC. This fall, she will work on her MA degree at the University of California, Riverside campus.

Miss Jenkins will teach freshmen English, Remedial English, and English Literature, 1660-1798.

Owen Will Be English Teacher

Mrs. Marlys P. Owen, who taught part time at LSC during the 1963-64 school year, will be joining the staff as an assistant professor of English, according to Dr. Lawrence E. Mobley, department head.

Mrs. Owen graduated from Union College, and received her MA degree from the University of Minnesota. She has also taken graduate work at Notre Dame, the University of Redlands, and University of California at Riverside.

Freshman English and Sophomore Literature will be among classes taught by Mrs. Owen.



MISS PAT JENKINS

Beach, 44 Students Leave For Year Abroad Program

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DR. BEACH is head-elect of the music department of La Sierra College, and will become active head upon his return from France in the summer of 1967. He is well known as a performer and composer, and is fluent in the French language.

The AURELIA, of the Codogar line, is chartered by the Council on Student Travel, and carries about 1000 students. After arriving in Le-Havre Aug. 27, the LSC group toured France, Belgium, Germany, Austria, and Switzerland. A tour of Southern Europe is planned for the spring.



MRS. MARLYS OWEN

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'LL BET THEY RAISED TH' TUITION AGAIN THIS YEAR."

College Criterion

Tom Dybdahl Editor Peggy Hanson News Writer Larry Jacobsen Business Manager John Parrish Advisor

The La Sierra College Criterion, published 33 times each year, since 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, 1929, 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.

Views on the News... by Brown

We know the news of country, world, even state and city. Each year "Time" gives its Man - of - the - Year Award to someone whom they consider the top newsmaker of the previous year. This and kindred magazines, plus newspapers and history books, help keep alive the memory of important national and world news.

BUT HOW about our college? Surely if we love "dear old" LSC we will want to preserve its history. Yet who here now knows Greg McClintock's predecessor as a SLSC President was? or who won the 1961 Temperance Oratorical Contest here? or who won Grand Prize in the Talent Festival the year before Faith Vejnar was here? Who remembers the top ten news stories of 1963-4? or even 1964-5?

To give newsmakers and their deeds a boost into LSC's memory, I propose a News Banquet, to be held each year as early after registration day as possible. Let the Criterion Editor be the MC, and let him present the awards for all the top news stories of the previous year.

PERHAPS YOU do not like the idea of having an Award Banquet because it sounds too Hollywoodish. If so, let some other kind of ceremony be held, but above all, let the awards be presented.

In this story, I give you a table of my ideas of what awards should be presented in September 1966.

BROKEN - GRAVE MEDAL. This award, LSC's highest decoration, is given those who have spent time cheating death on beds of sickness. Nobody who wins this medal should be alive.

DARLENE PERINO won her honors during the 1964-5 school year, having been hit by a drunken driver at 40 miles an hour, and living to tell about it.

Gloria Lee won her medal during the summer of '65, being the only survivor of an auto accident in France, June 1, 1965.

REUBEN ROMERO deserves the award most of anybody here, for his fight with death by broken neck, beginning September 16, 1965.

Kurt Cao deserves it for running a fever of 106 degrees during the February flu epidemic, and still living.

THE MEDAL consists of a model of a split tombstone inside a plastic disc.

CULTURE AWARD. This is given to an outstanding musical or other fine-art group to perform on our campus during the year.

THE CHORAL Arts Society of Japan Missionary College wowed a Date Night audience, April 20.

The LSC Male Chorus is Bobby Herr's latest achievement here at LSC. They performed May 11.

WINNER IS the Choral Arts Society, because their director has done a lot more with them than Bobby has with our boys.

INTERSCHOLASTIC AWARD. This is given to visitors from other Seventh-day Adventist campuses, and those who invited them.

Winners are Skip MacCarty and Steve Chang, Student Body Presidents of LSC and PUC, respectively.

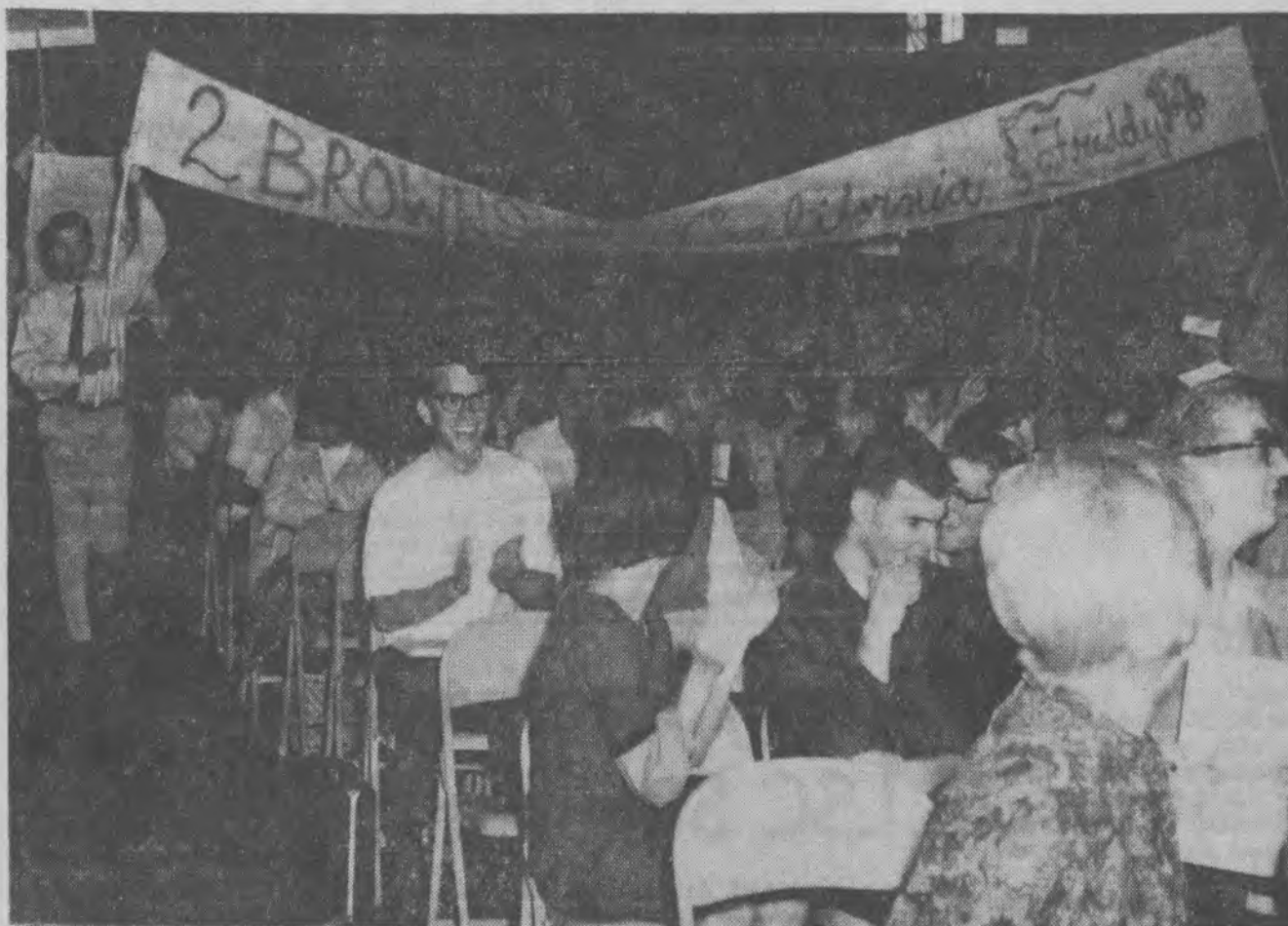
LONG-RANGE AWARD. As the name suggests, given to the long-range story culminating in the year for which the awards are given, and having the most significance of any such story.

THE SERVICE Corps, under the able leadership of its founder, Skip MacCarty, rose from a 2-person project in December '64 to cabinet rank, May 5, 1966, and has done much good for humanity along the way.

Reuben Romero, as noted earlier, has spent since September 16, 1965, in the hospital, gaining a victory over death.

WINNER IS the Service Corps, because it has been much more in the news than Reuben has.

NEWSMAKERS OF THE: Half-Month. Reuben Romero, already winner of the Broken-Grave Medal, made the only big news of the Columbus-Day period (that is, that's fit to report.) Elder Kenneth H. Wood, fall Week of Prayer speaker,



BROWN'S OUR BOY — Enthusiastic students campaign for the election of Fred Brown, Senator-at-Large. Brown garnered the most votes ever for a senatorial candidate.

became the first such speaker in quite a while to call a testimony service, Wednesday night, October 27.

FRED BROWN won the top seat as Senator - at - Large, November 11. His name appeared on 494 of 665 ballots.

Reuben Romero, still fighting injury, made the news of Thanksgiving.

THE FACULTY, January, cancelled Dean Lewis' proposed Test Week.

Skip MacCarty, January 27, became the first ASLSC President to marry during the school year. He wore white tie and tails for the ceremony. If you want to know where he rented the tails, ask him.

SKIP MacCARTY and Jayne Starrs started the Service Corps on a physical-therapy program for Martha Randall and Cristin Eicker.

Kurt Cao, winner of the Broken-Grave Medal, won that award during the flu epidemic.

LEN RAMEY became the Harry Truman of LSC by defeating Stan Aufdemberg for ASLSC President, St. Patrick's Day. Many people said, "Aufdemberg is going to win, but we're going to vote for Ramey!"

Reuben Romero made a brief return to LSC for the KSDA Open House, April 3. He managed the controls as well as he could for a little while, and did a little announcing.

BILL ALDRICH won a surprise victory over Andre Van Niekerk of PUC, Dick McLeod of SMC, and other brilliant orators in the National Speech Contest, April 16. Bill, wearing his Chamber Singers tuxedo for the contest because of an earlier engagement with them that day, was the only speaker not to be photographed during his performance.

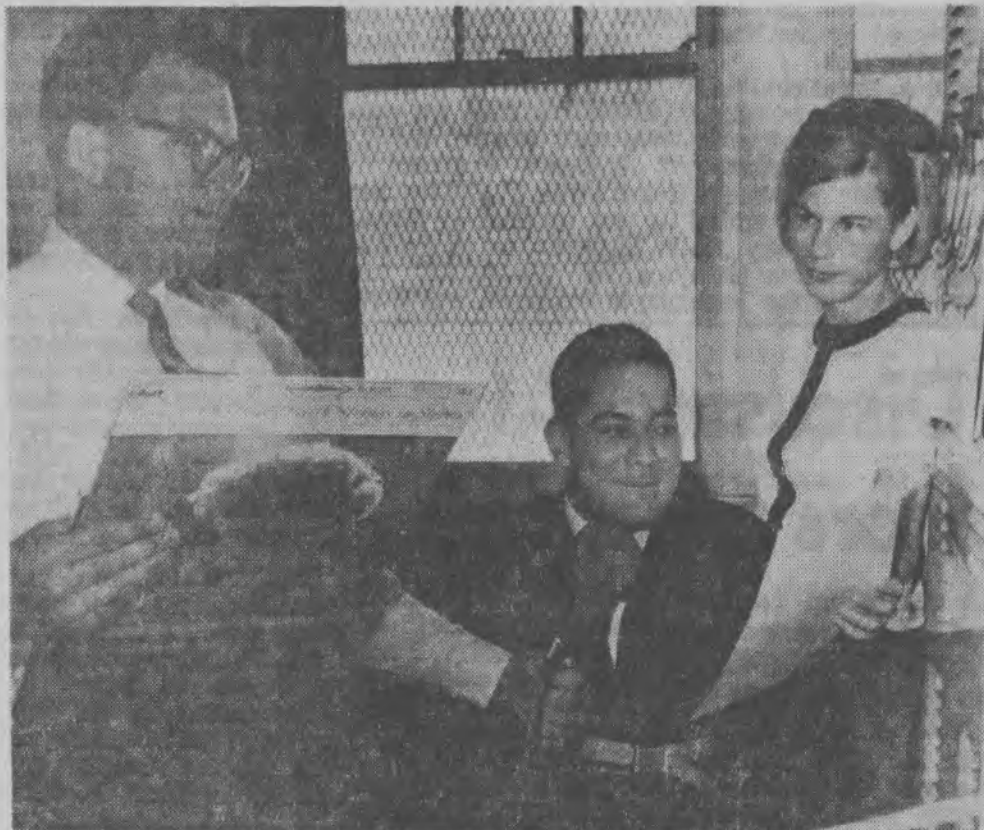
Brent Buell wrote a very unforgettable reading, "Homecoming," about a mother's reaction to two wars, for the Talent Festival, May 7.

RON GRAYBILL ran his Mustang into a guard rail at 60 mph and escaped unhurt, May 15.

Space does not permit me to explain why all the winners I chose for the succeeding rounds were chosen.

SPECIAL AWARD. This is given to someone whose story does not fit into any other category, but who deserve an award other than the Booby Prize.

DARLENE PERINO, already winner of the Broken-Grave Medal, is going to be wearing a big ugly scar on her leg for quite a long time, and may always limp a little as a result of her accident, but she has made the finest recovery Dean Smith has ever seen.



RETURN OF REUBEN — Reuben Romero makes a brief appearance before the KSDA microphone. Looking on are Norma Munson and Steve Botroff.



LONG LIVE TEMPERANCE — Bill Aldrich orates before LSC students during the semi-final temperance contest. His victory here was a prelude to triumph in the national contest, also held at La Sierra.

Ron Graybill, in Town Hall March 3, proposed a new intercollegiate magazine in which we students could air our gripes against SDA legalisms, and also hear news from other campuses.

WINNER: Darlene Perino may have won a fine victory over Death, but she seems to lack knack for winning over other candidates, having lost two elections this year. But let her not think she will never win one, for the lone voter in the election for this award has chosen her over Ron Graybill.

BOOBY PRIZE. This one is a real albatross to its winner. It is awarded to somebody who has earned himself a reputation as a goofball. The prize consists of a 1/2-scale model of a dead albatross, to be worn around the neck.

Winner is Rick Rice, for his directives from the Senate to the Student-Faculty Council concerning the price of ice cream, and to Loma Linda Foods (this one failed) because the cooking smells offended his nose.

(NOTE — Perhaps this one ought to be skipped, in the name of Christianity.)

THIS IS just my list of news stories of the year.



ROBERT K. SCHNEIDER

Schneider To Teach Phys. Ed.

Robert K. Schneider, a 1956 graduate of La Sierra, has returned as an assistant professor of physical education, says William J. Napier, head of the health and physical education department.

Here at LSC, Mr. Schneider will begin the program to establish a minor in Missionary Volunteer and Youth Leadership. He will also direct the program of campus recreation.

Classes to be taught by Schneider include water polo, water safety and prevention, flagball, beginning snow skiing, and roller skating.

Prior to coming to LSC, Schneider taught at La Sierra Academy for six years, served as physical education teacher and boy's dean for three years at Ozark Academy, and spent two years at Union College as an assistant dean and PE teacher.

Dr. Schneider's wife, Marlene, will serve as a secretary to the deans of men. They have three children: Greg, 10, Mari Lou, eight; and Gary, six.



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PONY RIDES — Coach Napier, left, explains the details of the new LSC riding stable to coach Schneider and his son Greg, 10.

**LSC Riding Stable
Open for Students**

For the first time riding horses will be available to students from the La Sierra College stable, says William J. Napier, associate professor of physical education. Rentals for students will be made by appointment for \$1.50 per hour or \$2.50 for two hours. Private lessons will be made available for children at \$15 and for adults at \$20. This will include one lesson per week for 8 weeks. A class in horsemanship will be taught by Marion Pritchard, instructor in physical education. Twelve horses from Cedar Falls and Pine Springs Ranch will be included in the LSC stables. Wally Roth, junior business major, will be in charge of the horses at the stable.

Students may sponsor a horse for \$15 a month. Those sponsoring a horse are responsible for its care. They may ride the horse anytime except when the horse is being used for the horsemanship class. A horse gymkhana is planned for October. Other special rides such as moonlight, Sunday and trail rides are being planned. These will be sponsored by the Horseback Riding Club. Herald A. Habenicht, assistant professor of agriculture, will be the consultant in the new stable. "His leadership and outstanding resourcefulness have made this project develop," says Napier. Habenicht has built box stalls for the horses in the barn.

New Sports; Uniforms for '66-67 Intramural Program

The 1966 Intramural program will be the largest and most extensive ever at La Sierra College, announces William J. Napier, associate professor of physical education. SIGN-UP SHEETS for the sports activities will once again be circulated at registration. Walter S. Hammerslough, assistant professor of physical education, and Helen I. Weismeyer, instructor in physical education, will be in charge of the intramural program for this year. Students on the Intramural Board, the governing body for intramural activities, will include Dick Hebbel, junior business major, chairman; Reggie Allen, sophomore business major, Richard Harding, senior history major and Jeanne Burton, junior speech major. FACULTY members are Richard T. Orrison, Vivian E. Smith, H. Raymond Sheldon, Miss Weismeyer, and Hammerslough. The girls will have new uniforms issued to them for each athletic season. Five different colors will be provided for

the teams, all with white numerals. THE NEWEST addition to the girl's intramural sports will be field hockey. Miss Weismeyer, who has played on a professional field hockey team, will direct this sport. New equipment in the physical education department includes starting blocks for swimming, field hockey equipment, portable high bar and rings for Gymkhana, new mats for Gymkhana and judo, two scuba diving sets, adjustable diving fulcrum, and weights.

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**Seventy Receive Degrees
In LSC Summer Graduation**

Seventeen Master of Arts degrees, 27 Bachelor of Arts degrees, and 26 Bachelor of Science degrees were conferred by La Sierra College on Aug. 13, in the largest summer session in LSC history.

A. Sage, associate professor of Biblical languages, who provided a bass solo. Dr. Vernon H. Koenig, director of the summer session, presented the degree candidates, and Dr. Donald L. Lee, registrar, assisted President David Beiber in conferring the degrees.

FOLLOWING THE commencement, a reception for the graduates was held on the lawn in front of Hole Memorial Auditorium. Total enrollment for the 1966 Summer Session was 583. Of this number, 280 were working on the graduate level, with the remaining 303 doing undergraduate work. This represents the largest summer attendance in LSC history, according to Dr. Koenig.

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**'Think Big' Discussed At
KSDA Advisors Meeting**

The KSDA Advisory Board, consisting of friends not connected with the college who advise and counsel KSDA in regard to programming and development, met at Twin Peaks, Calif., on Aug. 28, announces Dr. Donald D. Dick, director of KSDA. UNDER DISCUSSION at the meeting was operation "Think Big," a development plan to move the KSDA transmitter to a hill near the campus to allow broadcasting to

reach Orange and Los Angeles Counties. Another meeting is planned within 60 days. The second installment of Dr. Dick's dissertation, written for his Ph.D. from the Department of Speech at Michigan State University, has been published in the "Journal of Broadcasting," Spring, 1966. The final section will be published in the Summer, 1966 issue, says Dick. The "Journal of Broadcast-

ing" 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 staff of KSDA is planning a retreat at Twin Peaks on Sept. 12 to 14. They will be concentrating on setting forth the goals and aims of the school year and organizing and setting up the staff. Twenty are expected to attend.

THE EDUCATION department had the largest enrollment, with 138 students. All together, classes were offered in 33 different fields. Represented in the total were 41 students beginning the new two-year nursing program at La Sierra, in affiliation with the Paradise Valley Sanitarium in National City, and the White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles, says Koenig.

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Friday, September 30, 1966

Get-acquainted social features 'dating game'

The annual "Get Acquainted Social," was held last Saturday night, Sept. 24, at 8 p.m. in College Hall.

AMONG THE activities of the night were games, folk music, and refreshments. The social was emceed by Stan Aufdemberg, junior theology major.

As an introductory game, the group played "People Bingo." Instead of using letters and numbers, names of persons were used. Cecil Wilkinson, junior math major, won the game and received a two dollar gift certificate to the Student Center Snack Shop.

THE ROCK Island Trio, consisting of John Peterson and Dick Neufeld, both fresh-

man dental students at LLU; and Richard Harding, senior history major, performed folk music.

Among the selections were: "John Henry," "Fast Freight," "Early Morning Rain," "Rock Island Line," "Run, Molly Run," and "The LSC Folk Group of 1970."

THE "DATING Game" was the last game played. It was patterned after the T.V. series of the same name. In it, one of the players would determine who would be his or her date by the answers that the other players gave.

Such questions as: "What is your best personal trait?" "Where would you prefer to take a girl on a date?" "How would you like to have a dentist for a wife?" were asked.

THE COUPLES that were matched were: Joanie Hoatson, junior art major, and Richard Harding, senior history major; Buddy Steen, junior pre-med major, and Linda Nottingham, junior behavioral science major; Peggy Hanson, junior English major, and Bill Aldrich, senior theology major; Jody Melaschenko, freshman theology major, and Nancy Rosenquist, freshman nursing major; Loren Cook, sophomore chemistry major, and Helen Lopez, sophomore psychology major; and Patti Herndon, junior pre-dental major, and C. J. Hindman, junior chemistry major.

Joni Ehrler, junior pre-dental major and social activities director of the ASLSC, planned the activities. Refreshments for the evening were root-beer floats.

Notice

Please remember Meteor appointments in the TV room. Those who miss their appointments will have to see Paulette Blount in Angwin Hall to reschedule their time if they want a picture in the Meteor.

Local artists display works in LSC gallery

Two of the Southland's most prominent figures in the world of art, Tonia Nagle Casey and Douglas McClealeen, will have their works on display this month at the LSC Art Gallery, says Herschel Hughes, director of the gallery.

ONE OF THE most unique artists in the area, Miss Casey, has a number of her works on display in the art gallery at the present time.



REGISTRATION BLUES — Dr. Donald L. Lee, college registrar, explains the finer points of registration to Ronda Benderman, sophomore dental hygiene student. Looking on is James C. Leeper, assistant treasurer. Miss Benderman was one of approximately 1650 students who had to wade through reams of material to receive instruction in the 1966-67 school year, which promises to be the largest in La Sierra's history.

ASLSC tells new project plans for coming year

The first ASLSC Town Hall meeting of the year convened September 22 under the chairmanship of Leonard Ramey, ASLSC president.

RAMEY presented three projected programs for the school year. They were: 1) A Campus Day, November 9, on which afternoon classes will be suspended and planned recreation will be held, ending in a Date Night program; 2) An ASLSC project to put lights on the recreation fields, with half the funds raised by students, and half by faculty members; and 3) a possible exchange program with Pacific Union College, scheduled for February. The exchange program is currently being worked out by Ramey and PUC Student Association president Stuart Bainum.

Paul Meier, ASLSC general vice-president, announced the first Senate meeting will be held October 3. He also outlined the Speaker's Chair programs for the school year.

ACTING SERVICE Corps Director Bill Aldrich presented the Service Corps objectives and goals for the year. He also introduced Kristen Eicker, one of two brain-damaged children being patterned by Service Corps volunteers. Miss Eicker thanked the students for what they had done.

Joni Ehrler presented small sketches featuring campus comedian Bill Gravestock and six girls. The vignettes announced the coming social activities for the year.

JON AIREY announced a new lecture-question series program — Student Forum. Two speakers have been

scheduled — Dr. Richard Walden of Loma Linda University, Oct. 5 and Dr. Alonzo Baker, professor of political science, March 8.

Missing student located after seven-day search

Louis Yazzie, sophomore art major, who had been missing from the La Sierra campus since Thursday, September 22, has been located at his home near Holbrook, Arizona, states Joe Cao, campus security director.

YAZZIE WAS reported to have talked to Herschel Hughes, instructor in art, at 9:30 a.m. and to Cao at noon on Thursday. A student notified Cao that he may have seen Yazzie at 9 p.m., but this was unconfirmed, says Cao.

Yazzie's bed in MBK was not slept in Thursday night. The police were notified of his absence Friday morning by Richard T. Orrison, dean of men. A missing persons report was filed on all telephone in California and with the Arizona Highway Patrol.

YAZZIE WAS graduated from Thunderbird Academy in Arizona. His parents, who live 70 miles from Holbrook, did not hear from him within the time he was missing from the La Sierra campus.

No luggage was missing from Yazzie's room. His razor and tooth brush were

Enrollment largest ever in LSC history

Acceptances have passed the 2,000 mark for the first time in LSC history and stood at 2,027 as of Sept. 21, states Robert L. Osmunson, director of admissions.

A new high has been reached in enrollment also, with over 1,600 officially registered by Sept. 26, including the Year Abroad and two-year nursing groups, according to Dr. Donald L. Lee, registrar. This figure represents an 18 per cent increase over last year.

CCL will emphasize participation idea

The Collegiate Christian League, one of the largest organizations at La Sierra College, is scheduled to announce their plans for the 1966-67 school year during chapel October 6. Roland Bainer, C.C.L. president, will introduce officers and inform the student body of future plans.

"WE PLAN to have a very interesting program lined up for the coming year," says Bainer, a senior theology major. "It is of our utmost concern," he adds, "that each of the students participate in coming events to ensure a meaningful and successful year."

New officers include: Roland Bainer, president; Ron

Fritz, general vice president; Helen Lopez, secretary; Jackie Nichols, vesper arrangements; Larry Hanson, treasurer; Bill Jones, public relations. Ralph Neidigh is in charge of many of the smaller groups within C.C.L. such as singing bands and Moments of Meditation.

A five-day canoe trip is scheduled this spring at Cottonwood Lake on the Colorado River.

This year, C. C. L. will put emphasis on student speakers. The first talk, by Bill Aldrich, senior theology major, was entitled "Keeper of the Springs." "Ye Must Be Born Again" will be the topic of Jonathan Butler's talk tonight at 7:30.

Applications at this time stand at 2,142, a gain of 269 over 1965. Of this number, 990 were men, and 1162 were women.

DESPITE THE increase, the Viet Nam war and other circumstances seem to have adversely affected the dormitory men, who, with 544, show a decrease of two as compared with last year. The number of residence women, on the other hand, rose from 499 to 628, a whopping 20 per cent gain.

To cope with the influx, women are living in several houses in the village, as well as Hilltop House, Gladwyn and Angwin Halls. Effects of the increase can be readily seen in the long cafeteria lines, jammed classrooms, and crowded dorms.

AS FAR as the men's situation is concerned, the future looks bright with the new dorm scheduled for completion in time for the 1967-68 school year. This will alleviate any residence hall problems for the immediate future.

Of the total enrollment, approximately 1,560 are on the LSC campus, says Lee. Twenty-two students are taking the two-year nursing course at Paradise Valley, with 28 working on their requirements at the White Memorial Hospital. The Year Abroad program has 44 students, studying at Collonges, France, and Darmstadt, Germany.

Mountain retreat held by 17 KSDA staffers

The second annual KSDA staff retreat was held Sept. 23-24 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Corey near Lake Gregory, in the San Bernardino Mountains.

PURPOSE of the retreat, according to Dr. Don Dick, General Manager of KSDA, was to discuss the function and operation of KSDA during the school year. Seventeen staff members were in attendance.

Walter D. Blehm, assistant to the President of the South-eastern California Conference, led out in the Friday evening discussion, "Should I Get Involved?"

WILLIAM Napier, head of the department of physical education, and Robert Schneider, assistant professor of physical education, continued the theme with talks and discussion on "The Role of the Collegiate Christian" during the Sabbath program.

President of the La Sierra College Broadcasting Company, David J. Bieber, spoke to the Sunday morning business session concerning programming policy and problems.

"AS A RESULT of the discussion, plans were formulated to write a programming policy statement in cooperation with community, college and church leaders," according to Shirley Welch, program director.

Also announced at the business session was the "Romeo Achievement Award." The award, consisting of a trophy and a cash prize, will be presented to a member of the KSDA staff who makes the most significant contribution to KSDA during the school year.

The award will be presented at the close of each school year in honor of Ruben Romero, a former LSC student, who was seriously injured while working for KSDA last school year.

KSDA staff announced by Dick

KSDA staff members for the 1966-67 school year have been announced by Dr. Donald Dick, station general manager.

HEADING the student staff as production manager is Bill Russell, junior biology major. Shirley Welch, junior history major is program director and Kay Von Achen, junior speech major, is news and special events director. Ron Bowes, senior speech major, is promotions director, and Dave Hegarty is in charge of music programming.

Peggy Davis, sophomore dental hygiene major, is librarian and Linda Knutson, freshman business major, and Joy Ober, sophomore business major, are station secretaries.

ANNOUNCERS include Bob Wright, senior physics major, Bob Baker, senior physical education major, Mike Connor, junior speech major, John Robertson, sophomore theology major and Warren Dale, freshman theology major.

Assisting in the news department are Mark Clements, junior history major and Gary Meyers, junior physical education major. John Guynn is in charge of public address and Richard Crowley, freshman physics major, is production assistant.

KSDA IS now operating on the AM radio band as well as FM. On-campus students may tune in to KSDA-AM at 830 kilocycles on the radio dial.

Former student named to editorial position

Max Gordon Phillips, a 1964 graduate of La Sierra College, left recently for the Southern Publishing Association in Nashville, Tenn., to become assistant editor of "These Times."

PHILLIPS, THE son of Elder and Mrs. A. K. Phillips of Lansing, Mich., received his Bachelor of Divinity degree Aug. 18 from Andrews University. He was sponsored by the Michigan Conference.

"These Times," edited by Kenneth J. Holland, began publishing in 1891 under the name "Southern Agent" and later "The Watchman." It has since grown to a circulation of 195,000 in 55 countries.

BORN IN Wichita, Kansas, Phillips spent the first seven years of his life in Texas. His father is the Religious Liberty and Temperance Secretary of

the Michigan Conference. His brother, Marshal (also LSC '64) is currently studying law at Willamette University, Salem, Oregon.



MAX G. PHILLIPS

Miss Casey, director of the Mission Inn Galleries in Riverside, has a personal painting technique in which she uses pen, pencil, crayon and paint on smooth wood. She states that she arrived at this method through experimentation.

SHINARD'S AND Ota School of Art and Queens College are two New York schools where she has studied. She has also attended

San Francisco College of Fine Arts and Scripps College. During her career she has taught art at Riverside City College for 12 years, and adult education classes at Redlands, her home town, for about the same period.

At the Indie "Date Festival" last February, Miss Casey won two first awards to add to her long list of prizes. The awards were for oil painting and sketching.

MISS CASEY'S showing will continue until Tuesday, Oct. 4, after which Douglas McClealeen's oils and wood sculptures will be on display for three weeks.

McClealeen, affiliated with Claremont Colleges, is a nationally known figure in the art world. Among his many distinctions, he is a member of "Who's Who in American Art," and has won many national awards in art.

19 students write news

Nineteen students have enrolled in the newswriting class states John Parrish, director of public information at Loma Linda University and teacher of the class.

The two-hour course features instruction in various types of newswriting, reporting, and feature stories. Students write an average of two stories per week, says Parrish.

The class is a regular sophomore subject, but freshmen students with high scores in English Placement exams are allowed to take it.

Chen talks on Chinese Communism

Theodore H. E. Chen, Ph.D., a University of Southern California professor, addressed the student body yesterday, Sept. 29, at the first Student Speaker's Chair program.

BORN IN CHINA, where he received his early education, Chen came to the United States for advanced study, and received degrees from Columbia University and USC.

Dr. Chen spoke on the topic, "Chinese Communism After 17 Years."

IN RECENT years, Dr. Chen has won national reputation as an authority on Communist China. He has participated in various research projects and conferences relating to China, and is the author of several books and magazine articles.

Wall Street ad

Would you believe . . .

In the final Town Hall meeting of the 1965-66 school year, the ASLSC voted \$500 to help pay for an advertisement in the Wall Street Journal soliciting funds for the proposed million dollar library.

The ad was not an ordinary one. A picture showed a large stack of books on the mall, with students around it, and the caption "Would you believe—we need a library."

It offered an extraordinary bargain — the privilege of naming a library in exchange for a sufficient contribution making its construction possible. It gave the reasons for our request. But the ad did not just speak of the need.

In a few brief sentences, it told something of the ideals for which La Sierra College stands. It spoke of clean, beardless youth who still believe in God and America. It explained our dislike for Federal aid, and our support of private enterprise. In closing, it asked those who were interested to contact President Bieber.

So far, no one has responded with an extra million. But the venture was far cry from failure. To date, over 100 letters have been received.

Not all the letters contained money—few, in fact, did. But the overwhelming majority praised our ideas and thanked us for being what we are. Previous to this, few who responded had ever heard of La Sierra. Now, many top executives know about LSC, and in terms of this, the ad was surely a success.

The impact of this venture raises a question—just how well known is La Sierra. Last year, the CRITERION took a poll at the Riverside Plaza, asking shoppers what they knew about LSC.

Only three out of 14 polled knew anything significant regarding the college. Many who knew nothing about LSC had lived in the Riverside area several years. One 7-year resident thought it was a language school for foreign students.

One man's comment was especially interesting. Said he, "It is a wonderful organization if it could explain itself right. Is it to promote better understanding among people?" It is — and he didn't know it. Apparently there is plenty of room for some good PR in our own area.

LSC is different. It stands for something—the principles of Christian living which have remained unaltered despite women suffrage, prohibition, and sit-ins. From our relative position on the hill, we can indeed witness to dwellers in the valley.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"TELL TH' MANAGER THAT WITH THE NEW EQUIPMENT I THINK WE CAN HOLD TH' PRICE ON TH' STUDENT SPECIAL."

Campus scene

Interview with Pat, Ron

By ROGER DAVENPORT

With the close of every political campaign, comes the inevitable volley of last minute slurs, innuendos, promises, and misquotes (let us never forget the horrible examples of misquoting accredited to Barry Goldwater all during the 1964 campaign, which, Mr. Goldwater and other experts agree, helped precipitate the G.O.P. disaster of that year). Hoping to alleviate the confusion and misunderstanding that is almost certain to arise in the closing hours of the 1966 California gubernatorial campaign, I went directly to the candidates themselves for the answers to certain gnawing questions. I am happy to report that they were most solicitous with their time, extremely honest with their replies, and quite pleased with

my efforts to report the undistorted facts. And so, with great pleasure I give you now the complete and unabridged views of Ronald Reagan and Governor Pat Brown as they view, expectantly, the outcome of the impending election.

TRACKING Mr. Brown down was not as difficult as I had imagined that tracking down the leader of 18 million people might prove to be. I found him in his office in the State Capitol, comfortably relaxed, with his feet upon his desk. I asked the Governor if there was any truth to the rumor that he and his followers were waging a vicious smear campaign against Mr. Reagan, by throwing up old facts about his close affiliation with Right Wing groups. "Of course this is a vicious lie," Mr. Brown assured me. "Mr. Reagan and his campaign managers have accused us of this smear, but I rather think that it is some kind of story which in fact he and his group have hatched and perpetuated."

lem. I don't know what is." "Is it true," I asked, "that you have declared yourself divorced of Right Wing politics and their beliefs?"

"ABSOLUTELY right," Mr. Reagan said.

"Do you encourage actors to take up politics?" I asked. "WELL, IF anybody else messes up our state finances as badly as the incumbent Governor has, don't you think it's going to take a pretty good actor to fool the people into a false sense of economic security?"

The gravity of Mr. Reagan's response momentarily caught me off my guard, and I agreed without realizing what I had done. My final question for Mr. Reagan was concerned with the future of the Republican Party in California, should Reagan lose this bid for power.

mind, but that if for some reason Mr. Brown is re-elected in November, the Democratic Party will emerge triumphant, and the Republican Party will go down in defeat. I realize that the whole thing sounds very un-American, but I think that the whole crux of the problem can be traced back to the Warren regime that now has a stranglehold on the Supreme Court."

And there you have it. The complete, unabridged, uncensored, and completely impartial replies from Pat Brown and Ronald Reagan to questions that I'm sure all conscientious voters have had. I hope that my closing opinion will not sway you unfairly, but after talking and listening to both candidates, my mind is made up; without change or consultation, my choice for Governor of California in 1966 is Shirley Temple.

"THERE'S no doubt in my

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor, Congratulations on the first CRITERION edition of the 1966-67 school year. Having had some experience on a college newspaper, I realize the pressure an editor is under just before he meets a deadline, especially when news items are at a premium. However, since the newspaper should be representative of its school, the editor still must be selective when he decides what goes into his paper.

I am sure you must have been confronted with the "no-news" problem when you were meeting your first deadline. However, although you might have been at the mercy of your journalistic contributors, I think that the "Views on the News" article by Mr. Brown could have been improved a bit by your copy editors.

I, among several other students, have appreciated and, on several occasions, enjoyed Mr. Brown's adamant school spirit. As many know, Mr. Brown has a lively imagination and the most unusual way of expressing himself. And had he handled his "News Views" subject matter more tastefully and delicately, he would have offended fewer CRITERION readers. His writing style did not seem appropriate for its subject matter; in fact, I have heard several question the appropriateness of Brown's subject matter, in which many LSC students and ex-students were singled out and discussed in a rather tactless manner.

We'll be looking forward to a year of good campus news coverage.

Sincerely, Carolyn Roth

DEAR Editor: Years before I enrolled at LSC, I heard of the Greats of La Sierra College, among whom Dr. William M. Landeen was always included.

Every person to whom I talked in regard to this subject was sure to herald Dr. Landeen as a beloved teacher, unmatched educator, and expert in his field. Therefore I was not amazed when, in Chapel last year, the name Dr. William Landeen was mentioned, and the entire assembly responded with an impressive ovation. Nor am I amazed when I hear students this year jubilantly anticipating their Landeen-taught classes.

After seeing our Hello Walk, "In Honor of Dr. W. Landeen, 1963" I was amazed, and convinced the seal needs help! Our basic spirit was manifest in the dedication of the seal, yet why not look just a little closer? I have mixed emotions when I pass the broken, chipped tile. The tile appears as though it is buffed with sand. The cracks look as though leaves are stored in them for safekeeping. Look too at the traffic over the seal. It seems as though the seal is a landmark; a compass for directions which are only found by crossing its surface.

Why not curb the foot traffic, polish or care for the seal and tile? Perhaps then we may support and build upon (in the seal's own words), "A La Sierra Tradition."

Sincerely yours, Daniel Welebr

Dear Editor: Several visits to the Student Center, both this year and last, have indicated to us that there is, with the exception of the snack bar, a lack of use of these facilities by the student body in general.

It seems to us that the main goal of a student center is to provide recreational facilities for the relaxation and enjoyment of the entire student body. In speaking to many students on campus, the consensus is that the new Student Center does not in its present form meet this goal nearly as well as the old Student Center did. There, one could find impromptu folk singers, a wide variety of games and magazines, equipment for the playing of records, a beat-up but playable piano, and a thickly populated TV room.

As the situation now stands, if you enjoy playing ping pong, reading Holiday magazine, watching a blurry, color newscast in near solitude, or strolling at Mediterranean style furniture, then you can indeed have a rousing good time. However, if this is not quite your concept of a good time then perhaps there is something wrong with you . . . or the Student Center.

Yours truly, Steve Mallory Dave Hanson

Student soapbox

The frosh decide!

By LINDA NOTTINGHAM

What do you think of Bob Dylan and Robert Kennedy?

MONTE SAHLIN, Glendale, Calif. — "In my opinion, Bob Dylan is a misguided, creative, undisciplined artist. Kennedy is the most brilliant politician of the sixties, but he's rather power hung."

MARTEL JOHNSON, Los Angeles, Calif. — "Bob Dylan is a purist spoiler, but one of the world's best writers. I think Kennedy is one of the world's smartest men, but I think that JFK, his brother, was probably one of the world's dimmest. Also, I think that Bob Dylan is more popular than John Lennon."

ED MCQUEEN, West Covina, Calif. — "I'd vote for Bob Dylan before I'd vote for Bob Kennedy."

ANN COMSTOCK, Monrovia, Calif. — "I don't think

much of Bob Dylan . . . he's kind of a dirty old man. Robert Kennedy is better than Pat Brown, at least."

ROBERT FOLLETT, South Bay, Calif. — "Bob Dylan? —Fantastic. He's got a great message, though sometimes he's a little far off. Robert Kennedy is not my choice."

BECKY RUPRACHT, Carson City, Nevada — "Some of Dylan's songs are ok, but not all of them. Robert Kennedy's neat, but he won't ever compare to JFK."

JOHN NYSTROM, Orange, Calif. — "Bob Dylan is crazy. His hair is all ratted, and I don't like the way he sings. Bob Kennedy is nothing but a status symbol."

KEITH KNOCHKE, Sunnydale, Calif. — "Well, some of Dylan's music is good, like 'Blowing in the Wind', but

sometimes he goes off on a spree and writes garbage, like 'Everybody Must Get Stoned'. I personally feel that Robert Kennedy is an excellent senator, and was an equally good attorney general."

MEL ADAMS, Washington, D.C. — "Bob Dylan is not the genius he claims to be. In fact, he sounds like he's on drugs. I think Bob Kennedy will make a good president."

PATTY PAULSEN, Rolling Hills, Calif. — "I think Bob Dylan is marvelous. I like the way he expresses things."

TOM HICKERSON, Port Huenece, Calif. — "Bob Dylan — I like him. Sometimes I think he's crazy, though. As far as Robert Kennedy goes, I think he's a political opportunist. He's got ambitions, and I'd never vote for him."

DALE PETTIBONE, Newberry Park, Calif. — "Bob Dylan? . . . I think he's a Communist."

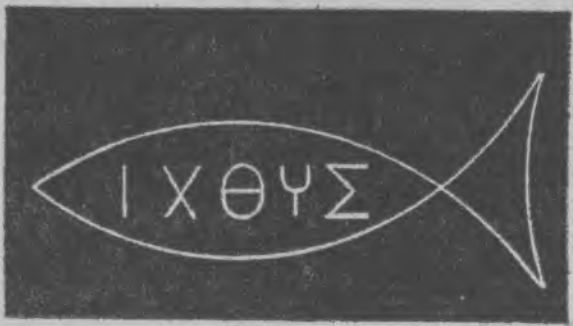
JUDY CHAPMAN, San Fernando, Calif. — "Bob Dylan is groovy, and I like the way he sings — he's got class."

FRANK LINEBAUGH, Granada Hills, Calif. — "Dylan is the king of music, the inventor of sound. Robert Kennedy . . . he's ok."

DENNIS DEAN, Long Beach, Calif. — "I like some of Dylan's music, but I think he tries a little too hard to save the world. The same thing goes for Robert Kennedy."

BARBARA KIEFFNER, Lynwood, Calif. (eighth semester freshman) — "There was waiting and gnashing of teeth in my house the day Robert Kennedy's brother in law was killed in a plane crash instead of him. It's also unfortunate that Bob Dylan was not in the plane."

Compiler's Note: The freshman may well be one of the most informed groups on campus due to the fact that a sophomore was heard to remark, upon contemplating the question, "Bob Dylan . . . is he the treasurer of the ASLSC?"



By JONATHAN BUTLER

My dear Phillip,

That greeting nauseates me, but I must begin. I heard from your mother that you have enrolled at La Sierra College, and I am at once glad and afraid for you. I won't preach to you, for I won't be confined to sermonizing; you are more than a brother to me. To enter the pulpit is to enter a prison, and to call out through bars to people.

I can speak to you as to no one else. With most people I must remain in that awful state of "changing the subject." I must hang in darkness to a thread of conversation — thin, strained, breaking — and dread the fall. But it is as though you are part of my own mind, and I love you for that.

I thought back on you as your Mother talked, of my childhood and yours. I remembered your lithe, brown, tireless body, with its almost frightening energy for sport. And your sandals and scabby knees. And how you laughed hard and slept hard. And most of all your eyes, blazing green like a Bavarian forest, and still and dreamful, crowded with a lush and endless scene. I could walk far into your eyes and dream with you. I love you Phillip, and you must know that, and you must hear what I am compelled to say to you.

La Sierra College for me was a long, long time ago. I am glad for the place, for there I was born. It was not easy, I inflicted "labor pains" on the generation that bore me. I was drawn fearfully from the embryonic security and warmth and godship of the womb. And I dreaded who I was — my limitations as an utter child. But I know the birth to be altogether joy.

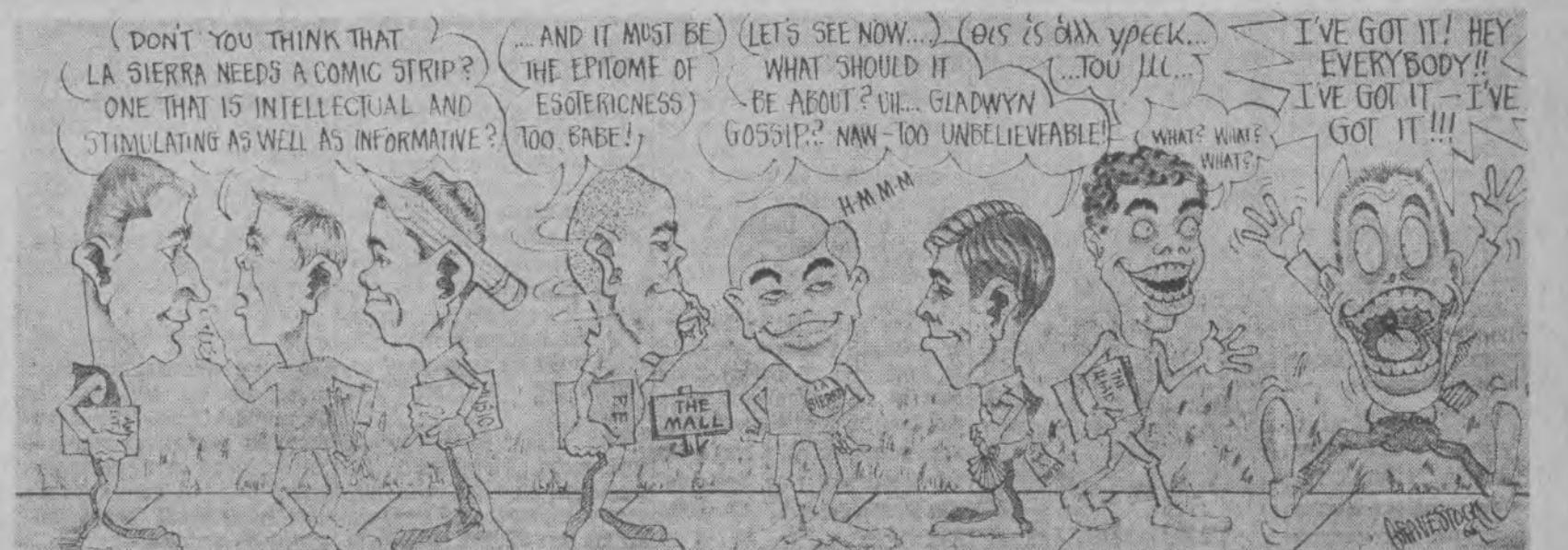
But then I am afraid for you too. For before every birth there is the stinging flagellations, and bitter loneliness, toward the Hill of the Skull and its terrible death. You must die, Phillip. Hunger for noisy friendships with the masses must die, that the seclusion and peace of genuine relationships might be born. Hunger for shallow recognition must die, that the solitary and thankless pursuit into the depths of things might be born. Ambition must die to humility. Eros must die to charity. Flesh must die to Spirit.

But Phillip, however hard your road to freedom, (hear me now) always know that God loves you. He is a Lover, and He will not give up on His Beloved. You are the object of a wonderfully mysterious love affair, and God wants marriage, where that you are. You are not a Christian yet, though I think you will be very soon. But as you search, and fail and fail, do not think your efforts futile, do not despair, do not believe this last great untruth — that you are worthless and damned. For God is not a judge; it is men who condemn themselves and their fellows. He loves you more than you love yourself. You will be a bride of God.

I won't expect your reply until this letter means something to you, and that may be some time. Be patient. God is with you. Read Romans.

Jon

P.S. I have an American history outline if you need it.



Message from Ramey

I appreciate the opportunity to give a brief summary of activities and ideas surrounding our ASLSC this year.

MANY of us have come to believe our ASLSC can be something more than simply an attractive addition to our college lives. It can be the center of action, and it will strive to expand the potentials of each one by offering opportunities for active participation. And so it is hoped no one will disqualify himself from entering into a more fulfilling college life. It has been said: "We shall not cease from exploration; and at the end of all our exploring will be to arrive where we started and know the place for the first time." And our ASLSC can come to mean something to each one of us, so we will "know the place for the first time!"

If last Saturday night is a foretaste of what Joni Ehrler and her social committee have planned, I am sure no one will want to miss the forthcoming ASLSC Retreat, Harbor Cruise, Banquet, Backwards Banquet, and Talent Festival, not to mention the occasional events on Wednesday evenings.

ON OCT. 6 the Collegiate Christian League, under the direction of Roland Bainer, will introduce the year's events surrounding the central meaning for the existence of our ASLSC religious activities. This year the CCL is not

simply interested in fulfilling commitments. It is interested in helping us understand and fulfill the unique possibilities in each one of us as human beings, and in contributing



LEONARD RAMEY

towards a better understanding of the human predicament.

The Service Corps, under the direction of Bill Aldrich and Leonard Willett, has some exciting new ideas. An earlier start, a color motion picture, more nationwide exposure, patterning brain damaged children, and a proposed camp for underprivileged children, all will contribute towards a more rewarding ASLSC experience in humanitarian spirit and community partnership.

SPACE does not permit a close inspection of every aspect of our ASLSC, but with new life instilled into the Service Corps, Senate, CCL, Social Activities, Speaker's Chair, and the Student-Faculty Council, the ASLSC will not only attempt to resuscitate the old, but also explore the new.

More than the proposed revision of our constitution and working policies under the direction of Paul Meier, a joint proposed LSC - PUC Weekend, a "Campus Day" combining recreational and social events, a recreational chapel program, and a proposed ASLSC recreational lighting project; it is hoped a contribution can be made in the area of stimulating even more mental momentum on campus. More opportunities for creativity and exploration should be initiated by the ASLSC. And this year two such programs sponsored by the ASLSC are the Student Forum lecture series and the proposed literary magazine.

On Oct. 5, Nov. 16, Jan. 18, March 8 and April 26, lectures will be given by eminent men in the fields of theology, history, world affairs, literature and science. It is hoped the Student Forum, under the direction of Jonathan Airey and Bill Emmerman, will be a "forum" in the true sense — a place where those who desire to know for the sake of knowing will come and listen and then have the opportunity to ask questions.

THE PROPOSED ASLSC Literary Magazine, under the direction of Carolyn Murphy, will be an exercise in creativity. It will feature winning essays, short stories, and poems, and will provide an opportunity for those who wish to expand their communication skills within the framework of the ASLSC.

And so in this year of unparalleled opportunities, the success or failure of our ASLSC rests in the hands of every one of us. We can either become a part of the "age of the shrug" and do nothing or we can become an active, vital part of a progressive institution. And through it all it is my hope a "quiet attitude of purpose and appreciation will develop for what our school stands for; for what we are and intend to be, and for Who we represent. It is not the bombasting, banner waving, shouting kind of display some schools attempt to pass off as school spirit, and on close analysis is really nothing more than a kind of pseudo-solidarity. For a quiet attitude of purpose reaches much deeper than that. It is sincere, it is genuine, it is meaningful — it is our ASLSC.



BINGO — Students join the fun at the ASLSC get-acquainted social held Saturday evening, Sept. 24, in College Hall. Among the games played was "people bingo," using names to fill the squares, and allowing everyone the chance of meeting someone new.

Inside Dope distributed

More than 1,500 copies of the 1966-67 Inside Dope, official ASLSC identification booklet, were distributed to students yesterday, says Robin Marchal, editor.

THE 52-PAGE publication has nearly 1,450 student pictures with names, class designation, school residence, and other pertinent information, and includes La Sierra College nursing students on the 2-year program at Paradise Valley and White Memorial Hospitals.

The Dope is larger this year, measuring 6 1/4 by 9 1/2 inches, and was printed in black and white by Lithographics of La Sierra.

ASSISTING Miss Marchal, sophomore nursing student, were: Don Minesinger, sophomore chemistry major, assistant editor; Ronda Benderman, sophomore dental hygiene major, business manager; and general staffers, Marilyn Bergman, Joyce Vanderkolk, Nikki Tomlin, Gary Eggers, Ken Dowswell and Tom Mitts. Mrs. Eleanor Brandt, business office secretary, was sponsor.



SAY CHEESE — Inside Dope staffers work on student photos during registration.

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Ad building gets face-lifted

The redecoration of the administration building, estimated to cost some \$6,000, is expected to be completed next week, according to Mr. Robert Hervig, business manager.

The building, which has not been redecorated since 1946, when the building was erected, has been painted yellow and carpeted in green and

yellow tweed. The stairs leading to the business office have also been carpeted, making the walk-way safer, says Mr. Hervig.

Other changes include new walnut paneling and doors. The offices of the President and the Academic Dean also have new carpeting and drapes.

The re-finishing of the doors, the arrival of new lob-

by furniture, and the installation of the lights will complete the project.

The three new rooms which occupy the same place as the old mail service room are being added to the business office. The remodeling began in mid-August and is to be finished in several weeks when the carpets and draperies arrive. The remodeling will cost approximately \$2,000.

Poem

I stood in a Cuzco market
 the Indian would not trust me
 I sat in Pershing Square
 blood would not believe me
 I told her of devotion
 she would not think it so
 A world lacks understanding
 but whom shall I trust?

A wrist in Bogota carries my watch
 A closet in Calcutta holds my shirt
 A pair of feet in New York scuff my shoes.

U Thant mouths for peace
 De Gaulle builds his France
 They all end in war.

If a man cannot trust;
 a nation all the less;
 the world not at all.

Jonathan Airey

Special election held

In a special election held September 22, Ron Walden, senior theology and Biblical languages major, was chosen to represent village students in the senate for the school year.

A senator from the Industrial Education department was not selected due to a lack of representation. This department, which includes home

industrial education majors, has been without a senator for the past two years.

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Help

Typists and secretaries are needed at the CRITERION office. Any students interested in helping can come to the office between 2:00 and 5:00 p.m. any afternoon. Also, anyone interested in doing newswriting or copy-editing can be used. The CRITERION office is located next to the snack bar in the ASLSC offices.

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Positive living class meets in Angwin Chapel

The Positive Living Clinic began last Wednesday night, Sept. 28, under the direction of Duane Lemons, sophomore theology major.

ASSISTING LEMONS in the clinic are Ritchie Christian, freshman theology major, and Charlotte Sample, junior behavioral science major. Meetings are held Wednesday

evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 in Angwin Chapel.

The meetings will be held in discussion form. The first half hour will be devoted to a panel group, with the remainder of the meeting given to questions from the audience. Prayer groups will close the evening.

THE CLINIC'S main goal is to help college students realize there is more to studying the Bible than learning the Sabbath School lesson, says Lemons.

The three most important objectives of the clinic, according to Lemons, are 1) to create a spiritual revival by giving students practical applications of the Bible, 2) to develop in the student's heart a basic love for Christianity, and 3) to help students find answers to prayer by applying the principles of the clinic.



MCCOURRY MOVES IN — Tony McCourry, sophomore business major, completes a pass in a recent flagball game. Regular intramurals began Monday, Sept. 26, with seven teams playing in the "A" league.

Speaking of Sports

For the first time in several years the faculty is playing "A" league flagball. Having overheard some of the faculty discussing their decision during registration, the consensus was that they could either play in the "B" league and finish first or play "A" and finish last. But I don't think that they will have to face this problem.

During the first flagball game of the year the Falcons, captained by junior business major Roy Lokna, swept to an overwhelming victory of 42-7 over the Rebels, captained by sophomore business major, Tony McCourry.

There is either an overbalance of talent on the Falcons or the rest of the league just doesn't have the experience shown by them in the league opener. At any rate this problem seems to have solved itself, for during the second game, Tuesday night, the Titans, led by Tom Anderson, sophomore physical education major; downed sophomore English major Ernie McDole's Chargers, 28-12.

Robert K. Schneider, assistant professor of physical education, reported this week that the "B" flagball teams and captains will be chosen and the league will begin play next Monday, Oct. 3.

Miss Helen I. Weismeyer, instructor in physical education and head of girls intramurals, stated that the teams for the girls intramural volleyball were chosen Sept. 27. Captains for the league are Linda Ledington, sophomore education major; Jamie Sue Block, sophomore; Debby Butler, junior English major; and Yvonne Rowe, senior physical education major. The teams will be posted on different bulletin boards around the campus, according to Miss Weismeyer. The games will begin Monday afternoon.

For the tennis fans, the tennis ladder has room for you, even if it might be at the expense of one of the other players. At any rate, it provides for good fun and plenty of exercise. Full details are available from coaches Hamerslough or Nash, and on the board at the tennis courts.

Alumnus wins \$250 in writing contest

Lewis R. Walton, class of 1963, is the winner of the first prize of \$250 in the 1966 Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition at the University of San Diego School of Law, announces Stanley Adams, president of the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers.

At the University Law School, Walton was managing editor of the "Wollack," first in his class in the 1965 fall term, and received the Bancroft-Whitney Award in contracts, trusts, and equity.

The Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition is sponsored annually by the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers. It is designed to stimulate interest in the field of copyright law. First and second prizes of \$250 and \$100 are offered in each of

800 LSCites employed by college

Approximately 800 students have been employed by the various departments on campus, and 108 are on the Federal work-study program, says Roscoe C. Swan, director of personnel services.

LAST YEAR students earned \$708,742 working on campus and at Loma Linda Foods and Ace Drill-Bushing. This was an increase of 11.3 per cent. A 10 per cent increase over this figure is expected this year, according to Swan.

Students are employed by the various departments, offices, dormitories, food services, bakery, construction, and the service station.

LAST YEAR 42 students worked at Loma Linda Foods and 25 at Ace Drill-Bushing.

Those unable to arrange a satisfactory work program within the first week of school may apply at the personnel office for assistance, states Swan.

New absence plan tried by LSC health service

A new absence plan has been adopted on a trial basis, says Mrs. Jane L. Kasperen, school nurse.

INSTEAD OF the absence list, which was issued by the dean of students' office every day, students will simply see their professors after they return to class and clear up the absence.

According to Mrs. Kasperen, it is hoped that the new policy will lower the incidence of absence by leaving the decision to the student rather than the health service. Only those who feel they need medical attention should report to health service.

FOR AN ILLNESS over three days, the student will be

given a pass from the health service to give to the teacher when returning to class.

The new plan will reduce work for secretaries in both the health service and the dean's office. If faculty members have any questions regarding an absence, they can contact the residence hall deans or the health service.

LISTS WILL still be provided for students going on musical tours or field trips, states Mrs. Kasperen.

Hiking Club organizes

Gordon Phillips, junior physics major, was elected president of the Hiking Club at the first meeting of the year Thursday, Sept. 22. The supper meeting in the Commons attracted 45 students.

THE SLATE of new officers chosen at the meeting included vice-president Walt Lancaster, senior history major; secretary, Sandra Mayhew, freshman elementary education major; treasurer, Dennis Miller, junior agriculture major; pastor, C. J. Hindman, junior chemistry major; public relations, Wilfred Nation, senior biology major.

The first club activity will be announced in two or three weeks, according to Phillips. Among the seven activities last year were mountain, desert, and snow campouts and hikes.

PACKS, CANTEENS, and other equipment may be rented through the club at nominal fees; however, participants need sleeping bags, stated Phillips.

Students interested in joining the club may do so by paying the \$1 annual dues to Miller or Phillips.

Persselin speaks for seminar

Leo E. Persselin, director of Instructional Systems Development for the Videosonic Systems Division of Hughes Aircraft Co., Fullerton, Calif., was the speaker at the first education seminar on Tuesday, Sept. 27.

Persselin has been a writer and director in radio, motion pictures, and both educational and commercial television.

Persselin received his B.A. degree in journalism from the University of Illinois.

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Koinonia Club plans Cedar Falls weekend

Theology and religion majors will hold their annual Koinonia Retreat Friday and Sabbath, October 7 and 8, at Cedar Falls Youth Camp.

According to Dr. Walter F. Specht, chairman of the religion department, the purpose of the meeting is to acquaint the students with the faculty while providing an atmosphere of inspiration and instruction.

Speakers for the occasion will be Elder R. A. Anderson, recently retired secretary of the Ministerial Association of the General Con-

ference, and Elder Elmer W. Walde, President of the Central California conference.

"The speakers will deal with the various aspects of the ministry and outline the great ideals of the ministry," Dr. Specht said.

Village students will pay flat rate of \$3 for the four meals to be served. Dormitory students will pay \$1 and the remainder will be covered by the food service meal ticket.

Any religion or theology majors interested in joining the club should contact Stan Aufdemberg in Calkins Hall.

Join the group at Campus Capers Sat. night, Oct. 8

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The La Sierra College CRITERION

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Friday, October 14, 1966



RETREAT—Joni Ehrler, social activities director of the ASLSC and director of the weekend retreat ensures that there will be sufficient par-

ticipation by using gentle encouragement. The retreat begins this evening at Pine Springs Ranch.

Pine Springs Ranch will host retreat

Initial SFC meeting set for Oct. 26

The organized meeting of the Student-Faculty Council will be held Wed., Oct. 26, says Len Ramey, ASLSC president, who will preside over the meeting.

AMONG THOSE present will be: David J. Bieber, college president; Vivian Smith, dean of women; Richard T. Orrison, dean of men; two chosen faculty representatives; and student representatives from the residence halls and the village. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

The purpose of the Student-Faculty Council is to promote an open channel of communication between the students and faculty of La Sierra College. With this goal in mind they meet as often as necessary to discuss the ideas and suggestions presented. Emphasis is placed on constructive discussion.

FOLLOWING each meeting, a typed report is made available for the students by Dona Seuka, ASLSC secretary.

Two hundred expected for mountain weekend

The ASLSC Retreat will begin at 2 p.m. this afternoon at Pine Springs Ranch, announces Joni Ehrler, junior pre-dental student and social activities director of the ASLSC.

Approximately two hundred students are expected for the annual mountain weekend. The first scheduled activity will be supper Friday evening at 6 o'clock. The Vesper program at 7:30 will feature a discussion group headed by Bud Steen, junior religion major.

Former student serves as volunteer for VISTA

Steven Toms, a history major at LSC last year, was one of 35 trainees who was recently graduated from a VISTA Training Program at the National Training Center, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AS A Volunteer In Service To America, Toms will spend one year working with the New Day, Inc., in Tulsa, Okla.

During the six-week training program, Mr. Toms completed classroom studies and gained field experience by working with a project near the training center that is similar to the one to which he has been assigned.

TOMS, 18, graduated from Loma Linda Academy in 1965,

and completed his freshman year at LSC before joining VISTA last June.

VISTA, the volunteer corps of the Office of Economic Op-



STEVEN TOMS

THE AFTERNOON is free for hiking and resting, says Miss Ehrler. CCL will conduct the sundown vespers.

The evening activities will begin with the motion picture, "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain." Following the movie, here will be various games, including broom hockey. A moonlight hike will close the meeting. Bedtime is set for 12 midnight. The retreat ends after breakfast Sunday.

THE COST for dormitory students will be \$4.00 says Steen, assistant coordinator of the retreat. Cost for village students is \$6.50.

All students will be housed in the recently completed lodge. The rooms in the lodge are equipped with heat, and hot and cold running water.

PINE SPRINGS Ranch is the regular junior camp for the Southeastern Calif. Conference. It is located approximately 60 miles southeast of La Sierra in the San Jacinto Mountains. Driving time is about 90 minutes.

Student senate

Revision idea sparks debate

A bill proposing a committee to study revision of the ASLSC constitution was the most important issue on the senate agenda for Monday evening, Oct. 3.

PRESENTED by Senator David Neff with the backing of ASLSC president Len Ramey and vice-president Paul Meier, the bill called for establishment of a four-person committee to study the present constitution for possible rewriting.

Following the introduction of the bill, a debate immediately started between Meier, senate chairman, and Senators Ron Walden, Chuck Sandefur and Stan Aufdemburg.

VILLAGE senator Walden stated: "This could open a Pandora's Box of troubles. If we want constitutional change, we must start in a more constructive way." Sandefur, sophomore class senator, felt the bill was too vague, with the committee's job not clearly defined.

RAMEY REPLIED that the bill was purposely submitted in this manner to draw out and gather a senate consensus about the basic need for such an action. "We wanted to get your ideas," he said.

Walden then presented an amendment which provided for the committee appointed Oct. 10 to report back at the senate meeting Oct. 24. The amendment passed by a 10 to two vote. The bill itself was approved by a vote of nine to three.

AFTER the meeting, Senator Aufdemburg stated that he would remain skeptical of any constitutional revisions. "The students aren't ready for it," he insisted.

Said Ramey: "It would seem advantageous for a committee endorsed by the senate to investigate any possible inconsistencies surrounding our current constitution, by-laws, and working policies; and on the basis of the committee's study

specific areas that may need improvement can be pointed out, and solid recommendations can then be made to the senate as to the need for any possible revision.

Food service obtains new director; eight staffers

Eight new staff members have been added to the Food Service this year, announces Mrs. Kathleen Ruf, chief resident dietician.

BEN BROWN will be executive chef; Vernon Loveless, assistant food director; Miss Pat Mays, morning supervisor; Miss Edith Rufer, afternoon supervisor; Gene Thomas, executive baker; and Morris Arnold, cook. Ralph Morales and Mrs. Melba Hicks are two dietetics interns from Loma Linda University.

This is Mrs. Ruf's first year as chief dietician. She was the assistant food director here last year. Mrs. Ruf was graduated from Union College and took her internship and graduate work at LLU.

BROWN, former director of food services at Ventura Estates, Newbury Park, Calif., will have complete charge of the cooking area. Brown will also train students at LLU, La Sierra College, and four academies.

Loveless, a graduate of the University of Buffalo, came from Syracuse, New York, where he has been working in food services for 40 years.

MISS MAYS, a LSC graduate, worked in the food service for the first semester last year and spent the second semester at Pioneer Valley Academy, Braintree, Mass.

Miss Rufer, who is from Switzerland, recently completed her master's degree at LLU.

THOMAS, who formerly owned a bakery in Tenn., will also do a certain amount of training in academies.

Arnold, who came from Boulder Sanitarium, Boulder, Colo., will take classes part time.

MORALES is a 1966 graduate of LSC. Mrs. Hicks is a graduate of Walla Walla College.

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Selective service Nov. 18

Test schedules announced

The Selective Service Test will be administered in College Hall, Friday, Nov. 18, says Mrs. Janet Jacobs, school psychologist.

Applications for the test may be obtained from the students' local draft board or from Mrs. Virginia Lewis in the Public Affairs office. Applications must be mailed by Oct. 21.

Deadline for applications for the Medical College Admissions Test was Oct. 7; however, those who missed applying should contact Mrs. Jacobs immediately. The test will be given Oct. 23 in the Chapparral Room of the Commons.

REGISTRATION for the Law School Admission Test closes Oct. 29. Pre-law students planning to attend Willamette University should apply early and take the test Nov. 14. Request has been

made for a center on this campus.

Business majors should register before Oct. 22 for the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, required by some universities. The test has been scheduled at La Sierra Nov. 7; Feb. 6; and April 3.

STUDENTS who may transfer to another Seventh-day Adventist College, California state college, or some other university should plan to take the American College Test (ACT), Dec. 11. Application deadline is Nov. 19.

All applications and bulletins of information regarding the above tests may be obtained in Room 103, HMA. They require varying fees.

Hausslers host group discussion

The first traditional early morning discussion group was held Saturday, Oct. 1, at the home of Dr. J. Cecil Hausler, professor of religion at LSC.

The topic being discussed their year is "Eschatology," the story of last events with special emphasis on the Sabbath.

Only those "who have a real interest in the soon coming of Jesus, and are dead in earnest on being ready for that event and helping others to be prepared also" are recommended to attend, says Hausler.

These discussions will continue to meet regularly every other Sabbath at 6:30 a.m. beginning Oct. 22. Thirty-five students attended the first meeting.

Chalmers announces new singers; concert dates

The sixteen members of the LSC Chamber Singers met at the home of their director, Moses Chalmers, assistant professor of music, Tuesday evening, Oct. 4, for their initial rehearsal and a Swedish pancake feed.

SOPRANO singers in this select choral group are Janet Wheeler, junior French major, Cherie Wright, junior business major, Jo Ann Mazat, junior music major, and Robyn Marchal, sophomore pre-nursing student.

Sherry Hillman, sophomore pre-nursing student, and Chare Noggle, sophomore education major.

Completing the singers is the bass section, with Dick Duerksen, junior theology major, Glenn Huguley, sophomore psychology major, Bob Sage, junior music major, and Bill Aldrich, senior theology major.

ACCOMPANIST and baritone soloist for the group is Maurice Woods, a graduate student in elementary education. Woods received a bachelor of arts degree in music from San Diego State College, says Chalmers.

The first appearance of the Chamber Singers will be Nov. 1, at the Faculty-Board Banquet. Their second concert will be for the Riverside Chapter of the King's Daughters, Tuesday evening, Nov. 15.

Planned club activities include two ocean dives, one at Catalina and one on the coast. Eventually the group will be divided into three branches of activities: marine biological research, photography, and sports diving.

TO BECOME a member of the Scuba Club requires 24 hours of training under a NAUI member. The national headquarters of NAUI are in Freeport, Grand Bahamas. Pacific headquarters are located here in Arlington.

The club has not decided on a name or emblem, said Mateer. Anyone wishing to submit an emblem sketch with a title should contact Mateer. The winner will receive a prize.

Temperance club plans for total involvement

A membership of one hundred per cent of the student body is the goal of the LSC chapter of the American Temperance Society, says Lonnie Melashenko, sophomore theology major and president of the society.

The assisting officers of the club are: Curtis Hesse, vice president; Ted Calkins, treasurer; Robyn Marchal, recording secretary; Barbara Armster, promotion secretary; George Ching, membership chairman; Beverly Wood, contest chairman; and Dr. Margaret Palmer, sponsor. Program teams to area

42 students take SCUBA

Forty-two students are taking the National Association of Underwater Instructors diving course, states Ervin H. Mateer, NAUI member and teacher of the class.

THESE STUDENTS have joined with others who have completed the course to form the La Sierra Scuba Club. (Scuba stands for self-contained underwater breathing apparatus.) Mr. Mateer is the club sponsor.

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Colporteurs select leaders; tell plans

The Colporteur Club elected officers during the first meeting of the year, held Thursday evening, Sept. 29, in the Cactus Room, says Tom Marzo, junior literature evangelism major and club president.

OTHER OFFICERS elected were vice-president, Bill Gravestock, freshmen theology major; secretary, Charlotte Sample, junior behavioral science major; treasurer, David Kimbrough, senior biology major; public relations director, Steve Lehman, sophomore theology major; social affairs secretary, Peggy Womack, sophomore; and Service Corps representative, Duane Lemons, junior agriculture major.

Mr. Roscoe Swan, who is

in charge of the literature evangelist curriculum, is sponsor of the club.

ANOTHER meeting was held Monday evening, Oct. 3, to plan for the year's programs. On-campus meetings will be held every two to four weeks, with both films and lectures.

The club is also planning several off-campus social functions, including a camp-out and attendance at professional sales lectures.

RELIGIOUS programs will be sponsored by the club in various local churches. They will cover such interests as colporteur experiences, reports, and student attitudes toward the work. Chapel programs will also be given in surrounding academies.

Agriculture installs new machinery

The LSC creamery recently installed an 800 gallon per hour separator and clarifier, along with a 600 gallon holding tank, announces John E. Carr, assistant professor of agriculture.

Due to the increased volume of business since the LSC-Loma Linda dairy merger, a new milk store is to be built in Loma Linda. Construction will begin in a few days, says Carr.

AGONY—Bob Masters, sophomore theology major, (right) and Steve Munger, sophomore biology major, join the World Series watchers in Calkins. Various emotions are displayed as the Dodgers give the championship to the Baltimore Orioles.



Student center

Whom can we blame?

On Jan. 6, 1965, the most successful fund-raising campaign in the history of La Sierra College culminated in the opening of the \$20,000 student center. That evening, the center was so jammed it was difficult to walk around.

Several weeks later, the Freshman class held a class party there. And, as far as can be deduced from recorded history, that was the last crowd the student center has witnessed.

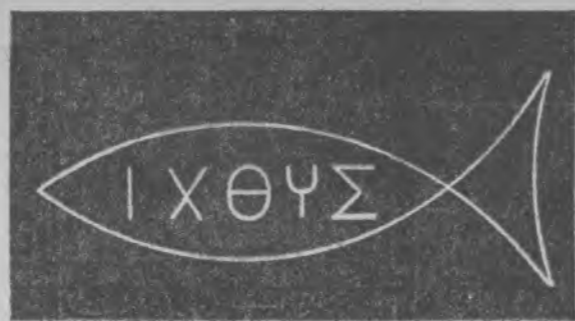
If you are not aware of the problem, enter the lounge's tomlike silence for yourself. Regular evening checks by the CRITERION have revealed crowds from zero to a high of seven. Even the fountain is empty.

Students speak glowingly of the old student center, which succeeded well despite its lack of luxury. Games, impromptu discussions, and spontaneous folk songs were common, and students felt they could go by themselves and join in the fun. This spirit is sadly lacking in the new center, as this week's opinion poll shows.

Searching for reasons why the student center is not succeeding is no simple job. We could easily blame the decor, which is more conducive to sitting quietly with folded hands than having a group sing. We could blame some of the ridiculous rules or a shortage of equipment at times. But these are not the real reasons. The blame must finally fall on us, the students.

Games, discussions, and sings can take place only when we decide to start them. We can improve policies and change ideas by action, not by just saying the problem exists. If we care enough to do something, the student center can become everything it should be.

But if it is to remain simply a showpiece for important guests, or a study room for a few people, it's worth a negligible. Twenty thousand dollars is a high price to pay for a white elephant.



By JONATHAN BUTLER

Letter No. 2

My beloved Phillip,

I was relieved to hear from you so soon. I mailed my first letter without saving a copy of it, and then I was worried. I was afraid my "homecoming" in that letter would be all too awkward for us both. I was afraid the words between us had waxed too eloquent and would divide us. Isn't it strange that our hands reaching out to each other are the same hands that can separate us in the end. I long for the day there will be no words reaching out, nor even any flesh, but all men shall fuse within each other as shafts of light. That may sound like a crazy thing to say, as you did suggest that some of my last letter seemed impractical to you. But I am thinking of love as light. And I think love is the most real thing there is.

We are men staggering across an utterly dark room. We grasp at handles and railings in the darkness to find our way. And someone cries out, "Why not turn on the light?" And we say, "Light? What is light? Can we hang onto it like these handles? Don't be impractical at a time like this!" And we stumble on in the dark.

We do not possess love, as we possess those handles and railings in the dark. In fact, we are willing to let go of all that in exchange for the light. We can have all of it back that we want, and what is more, we can see our possessions then — after the light is turned on. But first we must be willing — there in the dark — to let go of everything for the light.

I think it's a little like the time you lost Judy a year ago. She was everything supple and warm to you, and altogether your own. She was rooted to the delicate fibers throughout all of you. And when she was uprooted, and torn away, it left you in shreds. And you cried out that day, Phillip, as an angry and frustrated young man. And then it grew awfully dark inside. Your letters were sullen and glazed, and then almost dumb, before you stopped writing altogether for a stretch. If it happened for you as it happened for me, your whole world went gray and silent, like a tomb. And you were a beaten man, even a dead man. (Or have I said too much, Phillip? Have I made too big a deal of it?) What I'm getting to is our resurrection — gradual, cautious — but new life nevertheless. You were talking again, and (I think) feeling a lot stronger than ever before — and free. And though she was almost all of you once, would you ever go back — if you could — and start that all over again? Or hasn't that all become vague in your mind, as well as your senses, in an almost embryonic vagueness? And if you did have Judy again — the way you are now — wouldn't you have her in a way that surely transcends the way it was before? And wouldn't you have been unable to imagine the transcendent love if it had been described to you then? They would describe her as less important (in a way), and less central, and you would probably have called that less a love affair. You would probably not believe that to need Judy less would be to love her more. But it all happened, didn't it? You let go of the love you possessed, and you grew to a greater capacity for love.

It was never easy, in fact, the great darkness and loneliness of it was almost unbearable; and to think a greater love could grow out of such a bitterness is almost impossible at the time. But it happened. And I think it can happen at La Sierra College.

I mean that loneliness can happen, and something great can come of it. There is nothing very warm and cuddly about an I.B.M. card, and that may be as personable as they treat you at LSC. And the cliques on campus — and the madras souls — aren't all that loveable. And the professors simply don't have the time for you. But the greater love happens to be the one who can stand this loneliness. Stare at it, and do not be afraid. The handles in the dark room are a GTO, and a guitar, and a pre-professional major, and a mannequin girl in the shop window. And Love will let you keep it all, but it will first turn on the light. And you must be willing to take your grasping smudgy hands off the crystalline possessions, and then you will see the light beam into its transparent depths. And not only do you still have your crystal — you see now, and you are a Lover.

The light is not simply a poetic image, Phillip. It is more real than we are. And that is why you must read Paul's love letter to the Romans. Have you read it yet?

— Jon

Letter to the Editor

The problem of losing needed weight plagued me as I colported this summer. When I returned to LSC my friends asked in jest if I put rocks in my shoes when the wind blew.

After reviewing the principles of proper diet, I undertook a program to gain weight at the Commons. Three weeks have passed. Would you believe white bread, tanned white bread, colored sugared water, and the absence of one stainless steel cow, plus a raise in tuition equals... more lost weight?

If you enjoy gaining weight, or have sympathy on a fellow with heavy shoes, add your support in making a fine service an even better one.

Sincerely, Robert Villaneuva

No altar falter

Young marrieds tell story

By C. J. HINDMAN

The campus is where the action is, or so I've heard. With all the rumblings of discontent to be found on most any campus in the country, I wondered just where all the action was here at LSC. So, with pencil in hand and a notebook under my arm, I started out after it.

THE ACTION is here, all right. For instance, did you know that according to a Newsweek article, 22 per cent of the nation's 5,280,000 college students are married?

According to this same article, the average age of brides now is 19-20, while for the lucky groom it is an ancient 22. Another article in Changing Times stated that there are 500,000 girls between the ages of 15-18 that are wives, and 200,000 "men" under 18 that are husbands. Approximately one half of all teenage marriages end in separation or divorce.

WITH such optimistic statistics to help me on my way, I decided to check the situation here. Investigation disclosed that 15 per cent of LSC students are married. Some questions immediately came to mind.

Why do many students choose to marry before they finish school? What effect does marriage really have on their grades? Do they feel justly compensated for any financial sacrifices that they have made? Where does the money come from? To find the answers, I interviewed several of the married students, including the ASLSC vice-president and the CCL president.

THE MAJOR concern of the young marrieds was that they have some assured form of income. Usually this form is in the shape of the wife-

that is, a wife with a P.H.T. (put hubby through).

The second question gave some encouraging results. The husbands grades will remain the same, if not climb. They seemed to agree that a more serious attitude towards studies creeps in along with all of the other serious attitudes.

THE BIGGEST problem and the biggest objection to getting married while still in school, assuming that the two involved are in love, is definitely finances. However, those interviewed agreed they could overcome this obstacle without too much difficulty.

They all agreed also that they would recommend it, and that the happiness and security that they found in marriage does give them more than enough compensation for

any financial sacrifices they may have to make. One other point they agreed on was that the courtship should be at least one year, with an engagement of six months or so.

HAVING FOUND out all about it, I got up enough courage to ask them about specific problems or gripes which they had pertaining to their marriage and going to college at the same time.

For husbands, the major problem seemed to be forgetting to go home and finding themselves back in the dorm trying to break into some other less fortunate fellow's room. For wives, their attendance records will probably go down the drain, because they will forget to raise their hand when the

teacher calls out their new name.

FINALLY, I asked the question, "What, if anything, should the college do to help the married students make good in school?" Most felt deprived because there are no social activities planned with them specifically in mind. They felt that a club for married couples would add luster to their college experience.

In conclusion, I would say that if a young man and a young lady are in love, have an assured income which is large enough to take care of all their needs, and feel that they are ready to accept the other responsibilities that go along with marriage, then there is really no reason they can't get married while still in school.



WEDDING BELLS — Solemnity is the watchword as the knot is tied. Preacher Jon Airey, senior history major, unites Bob Baker, senior physical education major, and Joni Ehrler, junior pre-dental student, in the blessed(?) state of matrimony. Looking on are the maid of honor and the best man, Peggy Hanson and Bill Aldrich, respectively.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



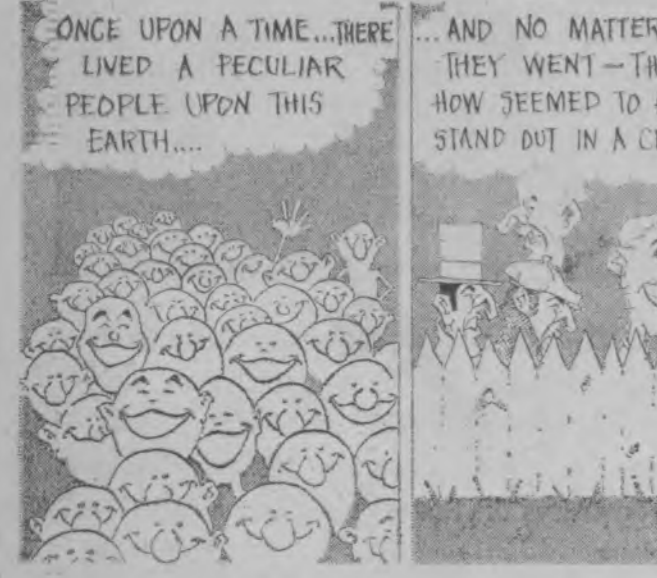
ON AN ANOTHER THING — SOME OF THESE PROFS DON'T WANT TO BE BOTHERED OTHER THAN SCHEDULED OFFICE HOURS

LA SIERRA COLLEGE CRITERION

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Student soapbox

Student Center: a wasteland?

By LINDA NOTTINGHAM
How valuable is the Student Center to you, as a student of LSC? How much time do you spend there, and what do you think might improve it for general use?

ROD FRANCIS, junior chemistry major — "I use it once a year when I come to have my Meteor portrait taken. It seems to me that the old student center was better. I'm a village student, but I don't think I'd use it if I lived in the dorm. The whole atmosphere is too formal. Really... what can you do in there besides look at Mediterranean furniture?"

SHARRIE WENTER, junior home economics major — "We used it this weekend to show some people from PUC. I personally haven't used it much this year, but I like it here. I think it's good to have it, and I don't think I could improve on it."

JANINE MERCER, senior Spanish major — "I used it a lot more last year than now — I just don't have time. It would be nice if all the pieces of the games were there. I also think ping-pong balls should be supplied. It's kind of ridiculous to go down there and have to use a wad of gum or something."

MALCOLM SIMPSON, freshman history major — "I study in it when I find that there's nobody there, which is usually the case."

JULIE JENSEN, junior French major — "I hardly

ever go there, but it seems awfully stiff and formal. Everyone is always whispering, like they were afraid to talk. I never watch the TV, because it's generally broken. I think a change in management might be beneficial."

BEV DEAL, sophomore dental hygiene major — "Well, I don't spend very much time there — it seems rather useless because there isn't that much to do. I can rest better in my room than on that beau-

RITA JORDAN, senior home economics major — "There's just not that much to do down there. Not everybody likes to play ping-pong, so there ought to be more table games. Because of this, I never really spend much time down there."

STEVE MALLERY, senior German major — "As it is, it is virtually valueless. There's nothing to do — just sit around and stare. The addition of games might help, — but really the atmosphere needs to be changed. It is just a big showcase for PR — you feel like you're in somebody's living room, and should sit quietly with your hands in your lap."

RICHARD CATHELL, junior theology major — "The amount I use it depends on my girlfriend. I don't use it alone. I generally don't use it anyway... there's always something happening somewhere else, I guess."

MARILYN SIMPSON, senior English — "I'm a village student and therefore don't make extensive use of it. I think the freshmen should certainly show the proper respect for the thing their elders worked so hard for. I also think we should encourage such events as embroidering tournaments for lively SPK women, and some Goldfinch card game bouts for MBK rompers."

IV
Venus... arguing with Minerva
wins
mortals stand
confronted by what each knows,
but dares not say,
and cling to
frayed passions
fated to die
and be reborn
within the womb
of another.
PATTI HERNDON

DON BENNETT, sophomore biology major — "Actually, it hasn't been of too much value to me, because I don't have time to relax and play games. It serves its function very well, I think, although the game room might be a little more organized."

CLAUDE WORTH, senior undecided — "When it rains unexpectedly and I am in the vicinity, I run inside. To improve it, I think we should turn the game room into a coffee house for after-games entertainment and name it the PostCrypt. Perhaps for this time of year we could schedule a pumpkin making contest."

LINDA TAYLOR, senior sociology major — "I don't really spend much time down there, simply because I'm too busy. It's nice for kids who want to play ping-pong, I guess, but of course, there are only a few programs you can watch on TV."

MARILYN BERGMAN, sophomore speech therapy major — "Well, it's nice to look at, but I don't see that it's accomplishing a whole lot of good. Perhaps the whole furnishing design is too formal. We need something you can knock around and not be so afraid of ruining."

German Club elects Mallery; sets plans

The German club, Deutsche Verein, held its first meeting of the year on Thursday, Oct. 6, says Steve Mallery, senior German major and club president.

HANS Gregorius, sophomore education major, was elected vice-president; and Ann Comstock, freshman chemistry major, was chosen as secretary. Mallery was a chosen president at the final meeting of last year. Dr. Kaljo Magi, associate professor of modern languages, is the club sponsor.

In addition to the now-traditional German club booth at the festival of nations, the group discussed a number of new ideas for activities. Other activities, such as eating at a German restaurant and meeting once a week for supper to practice German conversation were planned for club members.

Would you believe?

Dodgers still champions!

By KAY VON ACHEN
Several near-theories and rumors have been circulating about Southern California in the past few days conjecturing about the Sunday Fiasco at Baltimore. However, an alert CRITERION reporter was able to track the rumors down and get an exclusive in-

terview with the person who knows the real reason why the Dodgers lost the World Series.

HERE IS the unexpurgated account as given by Claude Clemson Hopper, a devout Dodger fan, to this reporter: The Los Angeles Dodgers baseball team did not play in the 1966 World Series! Hopper found the team — including owners, manager, coaches, bat boy, doctor and public relations men — bound and gagged in a remote mountain cabin 140 miles north-east of Los Angeles shortly after the close of the ball game last Sunday.

THE GROUP, in a state of near hysteria, said they were kidnapped en masse from

Dodger Stadium shortly before the opening game Oct. 3. Doctors at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Los Angeles, where the team was rushed, disclosed there were indications the team had been drugged, then disguised, possibly as over-excited fans, and spirited away during the series opener.

CLAUDE, known to his friends as C. C. Hopper, became suspicious after the first game which the Dodgers ignominiously lost. His fears mounted after the second game in which the Dodgers set the forgettable record of making six errors — three of which were attributed to Willie Davis.

Said C. Clemson, "I knew Willie wouldn't make all those mistakes and then blame his errors on the sun." The man masquerading as Davis told news reporters the sun was in his eyes.

HOPPER, completely and totally unaided by his friends, who were not Dodger fans, began an intensive search and investigation which led him to the discovery of the team. Details of the investigation are not known as yet, because the FBI is studying his methods. Claude indicated he would disclose full details in a book to be released sometime next year. Movie rights to the manuscript are pending; Hopper wants Koufax and Drysdale as leads.

However, Claude Hopper, did say that the kidnapping was plotted and master-minded by the (shudder, gasp) Baltimore Orioles, with some assistance from bitter, frustrated San Francisco Giant fans, and outraged Pittsburgh Pirate fans. The Giants and Pi-

rates lost the National league pennant to the Dodgers on the final day of regular season play.

CLAUDE, currently unemployed, also said the men masquerading as the Dodgers were inmates of a Washington, D.C. insane asylum, the same institution from which the Orioles got most of their regular players. The institution stresses sports, especially baseball, as part of its group therapy program. This explains in part, says Hopper, why they were able to pull off the greatest baseball scandal in history.

The Baseball Commissioner's Office, with the National and American leagues, have announced a joint investigation into the matter. Meanwhile, the Baseball Commissioner has declared the 1966 World Series null and void. The Los Angeles Dodgers (hooray) are still world champions.

DODGER manager Walter Alston, in a brief news statement, said that C.C.'s quick-thinking action saved the team from a mass suicide attempt. The kidnapers forced the team to watch the series on TV. According to Alston, morale was very low at the end of Sunday's game. However, Hopper found the team in time and notified authorities. Alston added that Hopper will be made an honorary member of the Dodgers and will be given a lifetime box seat at Dodger Stadium.

Hopper, a former sheep-dipper for the United Arab Republic, says modestly, "I only did what any other devoted Dodger-ophile would have done."



COED TAKES DIVE—Kathy Buller, freshman business major, enjoys a dip in the Angwin swimming pool, aided by Odette Mayer, freshman pre-nursing student. The fun was part of a Hawaiian luau sponsored by the dormitory women's club. SPK.

Garter barter held by dormitory women

Sigma Phi Kappa (SPK), the La Sierra Girls' Club, sponsored a "Garter Barter," in the Angwin Hall lobby last night.

BARGAIN ITEMS were brought to the lobby. A price, reasonably set by the owner, was tagged to each item.

In a previous SPK meeting the Hawaiian club was the featured entertainment. They presented two group numbers, several quartet numbers, and two hulas by Cyndy Chung, sophomore business major, who performed to the singing of Calvin Maka, sophomore physical therapy major the evening of September 29.

KEITH KNOCHE, freshman theology major, emceed the program and joined the others singing songs such as "Pearly Shells," "Tiare," "Vini Vini," and "Aloha Oe." The cafeteria provided refreshments of tropical fruit salad, punch, and cookies.

A DEMONSTRATION on hair pieces and wigs was presented by Miss Pat Jacobs and Mrs. Carpenter, representatives from the Harris Company department store on October 6. Models were Jeanne Hwang, senior English ma-

lor, Brenda Larsen, senior business major, and Cheryl Miller, senior speech therapy major.

Pilots pick Goley for president

The first organizational meeting of the Aviation Club was held Thursday, Oct. 6, says Don Goley, junior chemistry major, who was elected president.

Other officers included Don Williams, sophomore business major, vice president; Jeni Spoo, soph. secretarial major, secretary; Roger Rosenquist, junior religion major, treasurer; and Herb Poulson, junior business major, public relations.

A field trip to the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station has been scheduled for the first semester, with a proposed trip to Catalina Island for the second semester.

The club is open to anyone interested in aviation. It is not necessary to have a pilot license, says Hindman.

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Jobs still open in work-study program

Malcolm S. Fisher, director of student finance, reports that there are still a number of federal work-study positions available.

FISHER STATES the following categories are open: four laboratory assistants, five readers, one accounting trainee, three clerk typists, two messengers (for mail service), and two secretarial positions.

In addition to these, Fisher mentioned openings for four cook's helpers, three dishwashers, one security guard, and seven custodians.

MRS. ELEANOR Brandt, secretary to the treasurer, says that 122 jobs have been filled. With the additional 34 jobs, the total number of federal work-study positions obtainable is 156.

Although there are no immediate requests from teachers for help, any student wishing to obtain one of these jobs and meeting the qualifications will be put to work, states Mrs. Brandt.

IN ORDER to qualify for a federal work-study position, Mrs. Brandt notes that the student must be an American citizen or on a permanent visa with intent to become a

Choir will sing anthems by LSC; local composers

Anthems by LSC and local area composers will be presented by Choir II as part of the Tuesday chapel programs which began Sept. 27 and will conclude Nov. 22, announces Moses Chalmers, assistant professor of music.

FRANCES BROWN, assistant professor of music, directed the ladies of Choirs I and II for the Oct. 8 Sabbath Services.

citizen, have a good GPA, be taking at least twelve hours of classwork, and have financial aid as determined by the College Scholarship Commission.

Hawaiians choose leaders; perform for women's club

New officers of the Hawaiian club were elected Wednesday, Oct. 5 at the regular meeting held in the Commons, according to the secretary, Cyndy Chung, sophomore business major.

THE OFFICERS are: president, Aaron Yamada, junior chemistry major; vice president, Don Philips, senior physical education major; boys' treasurer, John Hata,

sophomore chemistry major; girls' treasurer, Charlene Mizuno, sophomore nursing major; program committee chairman, Jim Pimentel, junior theology major; pastor, Yvonne Rowe, senior phys. ed. major, and parliamentarian, Gary Mattison, junior theology major.

Under the sponsorship of Moses A. Chalmers, assistant professor of music, the club recently performed for the

dormitory women's club, and visited the home of Caesar and Dolores Vega, La Sierra College alumni. Entertainment at the Vegas' home consisted of a rendition of "Little Red Riding Hood" in "Pidgin English" (a combination of English and Hawaiian words) by Jim Pimentel, the Hawaiian Wedding Song by Don Philips and Dolores Vega, and several other vocal and instrumental numbers.

FUTURE plans for the club include the regular activities, consisting of fund raising projects, such as car washes, public relations performances, a camping trip, and several socials. Also, club members will learn new Hawaiian songs this year.

Miss Chung states that the purpose of the club is to bring the idea of the Hawaiian culture to the people living on the mainland United States and to spread the "Aloha Spirit."

MEETINGS are held every other Wednesday evening.

Ski class readies for snowy slopes

The first meeting of the ski class served as an orientation meeting, announces Robert K. Schneider, assistant professor of physical education, and teacher of the class.

ARRANGEMENTS have been made for the rental of skis, boots, and poles, with a sports shop in Riverside. This will enable the students to practice on the lawn before ski season begins.

To get in shape before the first snowfall, the students are doing ankle and leg exercises, in addition to preliminary steps of skiing, such as side stepping, walking, and

the herringbone, says Schneider.

PLANS ARE being made for a 60 to 70 foot straw and sawdust ski run, to be used for traversing, snow plowing, stem christys and stem turns, so that when the mountains are shrouded with snow, time won't be wasted on these basic movements.

When the season begins, the 15 students will ski at Snow Valley on Tuesdays. Sack lunches will be prepared before their 12:30 p.m. departure, and they will ski until the lifts close.

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Japanese author speaks to group

Dr. Bunnosuke Sekine, a well known Japanese writer, lectured to a group of students, faculty members, and guests on "Current Trends in Japanese Literature," Wednesday, Oct. 5.

His lecture was delivered in Japanese. Dr. Andrew N. Nelson, professor of education, acted as interpreter. The meeting was held in La Sierra Hall.

Dr. Sekine traced the history of Japanese literature from the origin of Japanese writing to the present. Now, history and Christian theology are often topics for best-sellers, said Sekine.

Following the lecture, Dr. Sekine answered questions from the audience.

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GET THE INSIDE DOPE—Robyn Marchal, Inside Dope editor, hands an ID book to Roger Rosenquist, junior religion major. Behind them is Don Minesinger, ID assistant editor. The Dope was given to the students in a record 10 days after registration.

Speaking of Sports

During the last two weeks the intramural program has been going great guns. In fact, interest by students in the program was such that the "Red" league men's flagball decided to add two more teams to the league. This brings the total of men playing intramural flagball to over 120 plus one faculty team. When you add in the number of women playing intramural volleyball the total then rockets over the 160 mark.

THE INTRAMURAL PROGRAM is not only an important part of the students' physical development, but also of mental alertness and certain aspects of their Christian character otherwise not attainable on campus.

A cross section of the individuals involved in the intramural program here at La Sierra would only go to prove the question in point. It would truly be a rare exception to place the intramural participants at LSC into the same category as the various varsity members on another campus.

The men's flagball "A" league play has developed a full-fledged race for the title. The Packers, captained by Lynn Hilde, senior history major, lead the league with a perfect 4-0 record. Roy Lokna, junior business major, has his Falcons in fine flying form, 3-0, and they are hot on the Packers' heels.

"A" League Standings

	W	L	T
Packers	4	0	0
Falcons	3	0	0
Titans	2	1	0
Trojans	1	2	0
Rebels	0	3	0

THERE IS a three-way tie for first place in the "Red" flagball league. Freshman engineering major Albert Lowe's Rams have a 1-0-1 record along with the Steelers captained by Gordon Phillips, junior physics major, and the Huskies, captained by Herb Poulson, junior business major.

This should prove for some very interesting games in the two weeks remaining on the "Red" league's schedule.

"Red League Standings

	W	L	T
Huskies	1	0	1
Rams	1	0	1
Steelers	1	1	1
Redskins	1	1	0
Bruins	0	1	1
Tigers	0	2	0

THE GUYS HAVE nothing on the gals when it comes to ties for the league lead. In women's intramural volleyball Jamie Block's Pansies, 3-1, are tied with Yvonne Rowe's Plumeries.

Some women seem to have a problem about getting to their games. Remember, if you don't show up your team may have to forfeit.

The league will finish next Tuesday.

Basketball sign-up sheets for the fairer sex will be circulated starting Wednesday. There are strong hopes that the teams will be chosen and the league formed and ready for action the following week.

FOR THE LOCAL tennis-bums there have been sign-up sheets on the bulletin-boards for the tennis tournament coming up at the end of the month. These have been taken down however, and the captains will be chosen next week. Those wishing to participate may still contact Eugene Nash, instructor in physical education, to be chosen on a team.

In the past the tennis teams have been formed within the respective classes. This year the teams will be chosen irrespective of classes.

ALL MATCHES WILL be played on Sunday morning with the first matches to be held on October 30.

AN OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT will be held next Friday at Jurupa Hills Country Club. Sign-ups end Monday. Walter S. Hammerslough, assistant professor of physical education, states that those unable to compete Friday may play nine holes at Jurupa Hills and turn in their cards to him.

The only fee for the nine-hole tournament will be the green fee required at the course. Jurupa Hills, one of the best courses in the area and having the greatest greens, makes a special consideration to students.

THEIR NORMAL \$3.00 FEE is cut in half for any student with his student association card. And it's only \$1.00 for nine holes (see ad this page).

Hammerslough also states that an intramural golf program will be starting in three to four weeks. Watch this column for further information.

Student burned in chemistry lab fire

John Lee, senior chemistry major, received second-degree burns on his hands in an accident in the physical chemistry lab last Wednesday afternoon.

DR. L. W. BOTIMER, professor of chemistry, was nearby, and immediately extinguished the fire with carbon dioxide gas. He then gave Lee first aid treatment.

Lee was taken to the health service by Dr. Tom Walters, assistant professor of chemistry. Upon their recommendation, Lee went to Dr. Dale Curtis at the Parkview Hospital in Arlington. Because of the severe pain, Lee experienced mild shock and re-

mained in the hospital overnight.

LEE WAS DOING an experiment involving benzene when the fire started. A beaker he was using caught fire, and when he picked it up the burning benzene spilled on his hands.

The only burns Lee received were on his hands. He was never in real danger, said Botimer, and will be fully recovered soon. Damage to the laboratory was negligible.



TOUCHDOWN TOM — Tom Anderson, sophomore physical education major, expertly dodges Daniel Flores, sophomore theology major, on his way to a touchdown.

Airey conducts summer tour of Latin America

The La Sierra College summer tour of South America, conducted by Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, professor of history, included stops in ten Latin American countries.

GUATEMALA and Panama were the only Central American countries visited. South American countries toured were Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay and Brazil. The tour began July 14 and ended on Aug. 12.

According to Airey, the group had very little language problems because of English-speaking guides. They did have some money problems in Brazil, which has the greatest inflation of any country in South America. Dr. Airey had to carry 1,700,000 cruzeiros (approximately \$300) in a large paper sack.

PERU IS THE most progressive nation in South America, says Airey. He also felt that Brazil has tremendous potential for the future. Of the eleven students and nine adults who went on the tour, five took Latin American History, an upper division course, and four took History of the Americas, a lower division course. Each class offered four semester hours of college credit.

THE TOUR was arranged by World Travel Tours, Inc.

New art exhibit features oil paintings, sculptures

The works of Douglas McClellan, nationally renowned painter and sculptor, are on exhibit in the LSC art gallery until Oct. 28, says Hershel Hughes, director of the gallery.

McClellan received his training at Art Center School, Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, and received his MFA degree at Claremont College.

HE HAS BEEN chairman of Creative Arts at Chaffee College, dean at Otis Art Institute, and resource consultant for the Ford Foundation Art Program.

McClellan's paintings have been on exhibit in the Library of Congress, Los Angeles Metropolitan Museum of Art, Los Angeles County Museum, Corcoran Biannual, Denver Art Museum, Pasadena Art Museum, California Water Color School, Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, San Francisco Art Museum, Carnegie International, Santa Barbara Museum, Colorado Springs (Artists west of the Mississippi), Orris Art Institution, and California State College.

HE HAS GIVEN one man shows at Felix Larrdan, Pasadena Art Museum, Scripps College, Laguna Beach, and the University of California at Riverside.

He has received awards from the Pasadena Art Museum, Los Angeles County Museum, Los Angeles County Fair, and the National Orange Show.

The gallery is open daily, except Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

P.S.

A long time.
Young men grow old — old men grow older.
Death comes. The sleep is long.
Generations come, and go.
Time. It reaches beyond eternity —
On and on and on and on . . .
Infinite.
Physical science class.

— Anonymous

Walden opens forum

Dr. Richard T. Walden of Loma Linda University was the featured speaker for the first student forum, a lecture-question series, on October 5 at 7 p.m. in HMA.

WALDEN, ONE of five speakers scheduled for the student forum, spoke on "Preventive Medicine and You." The forum program provides both a lecture period and a question period.

The purpose of the forum is to stimulate the intellectual growth of the student and to supplement the ASLSC Speaker's Chair, stated Jon Airey, senior history major, and one of the founders of the forum.

IN KEEPING with this objective, forthcoming speakers will deal with topics in medicine, theology, history, and politics, said Airey.

New riding class taught by coed

The Monte Foreman Balance Ride Method is being taught this year in the beginning western horsemanship class, states Miss Linda Nielsen, teacher of the class.

MISS NIELSEN, a junior medical records major, also teaches private lessons to all who prefer them. She may be contacted at Angwin Hall.

The goal of the course is to increase the skill and dexterity of the rider until he is ready for advanced schooling and patterns, says Miss Nielsen.

POSITION, taught in a beginners class, includes such aids as voice, hands, and weight. These are necessary to the rider's control and understanding of horsemanship.

During the year, the class has planned a riding play day, similar to a gymkhana. A trip will also be taken to Calif. Polytechnic College in Pomona, where they will visit a horse show.

Notice

The competition is now open for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for 1967-68. Faculty members should nominate students they think capable of becoming outstanding future college teachers in the liberal arts and sciences. The candidate's name, current mailing address, college, and proposed field of graduate study must be sent to the academic dean before Oct. 31.

Musical numbers needed at Sun City SDA church

Singers are needed to provide music for the Sun City Seventh-day Adventist church, states Mrs. Margaret Natoni, church Sabbath School teacher.

Services, which began in August, are held in the Del Monte Street Southern Baptist church.

IN CHARGE of the group is Merle W. Smith, pastor of the Elsinore church, who has provided guest speakers each week.

Sun City, a retirement community with a population of nearly 10,000 was built by financier Del Webb nearly five years ago.

OTHER denominations in the community have been meeting together, except the Catholic, Methodist, and Southern Baptist which have built new churches.

Those who are interested in being of service are urged to contact Mrs. Natoni in the office of either Dr. Specht or John L. Peterson.

'Capers' has movie, music

Over 400 students attended the Social Affairs Committee's program, "Campus Capers," held Saturday night, Oct. 5.

CHARLES Sandefur, SAC director, and co-ordinator of the event, states that the social, originally scheduled to be held on the mall, was moved to College Hall due to poor weather conditions.

Dan Rathbun, senior theology major, started the evening with a clarinet solo, "Happy Birthday," dedicated to Joni Ehler, ASLSC social affairs director.

THE MOTION picture, "Inn of Sixth Happiness," was shown.

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The La Sierra College CRITERION

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Friday, October 21, 1966

Religious emphasis week begins tonight

YFC director Oquist to speak for Dimension

Samuel Oquist, executive director of the Riverside-San Bernardino Youth for Christ Rally, will be the speaker for this year's first "Dimension"

TV teaching discussed by Pigott

Harold Pigott, chairman of the Humanities Division at San Bernardino Valley College, addressed the English department's seminar, Tuesday evening, Oct. 11.

PIGOTT discussed the use of television in teaching remedial English. He felt that TV teaching is here to stay, but added that it won't replace teachers.

Pigott has made two series of television teaching films. He spent two years experimenting with educational TV for San Bernardino Valley College. Although he stated that the series was a failure, he says that much new knowledge was gained.

REMEDIAL English had never been taught on TV before this, says Pigott. To his knowledge, he pioneered that specific aspect of educational TV.

Before making the films, Pigott's only encounter with TV had been a studio tour. He states that no one really knows how to use TV in school. The real way may not even exist, or, he added, it may be lying just around the corner.

ONE OF THE secrets, says Pigott, is to use many "gimmicks" (visual aids and camera tricks). Pigott feels that the best of TV teaching will result from small groups of students viewing short films, and then immediately having discussion groups under the supervision of a teacher.

LSC 'Collegians' get new uniforms; schedule tour

The Collegians, after three years of performing, are to receive new uniforms states Mr. Eugene W. Nash, assistant professor of music.

THE NEW attire consists of navy-blue blazers and grey slacks, with matching ties for the boys, and straight-skirted dresses matching the color of the blazers for the girls. It has not yet been decided whether the girls will

meeting, Richard Hergert, junior theology major is coordinator of the series.

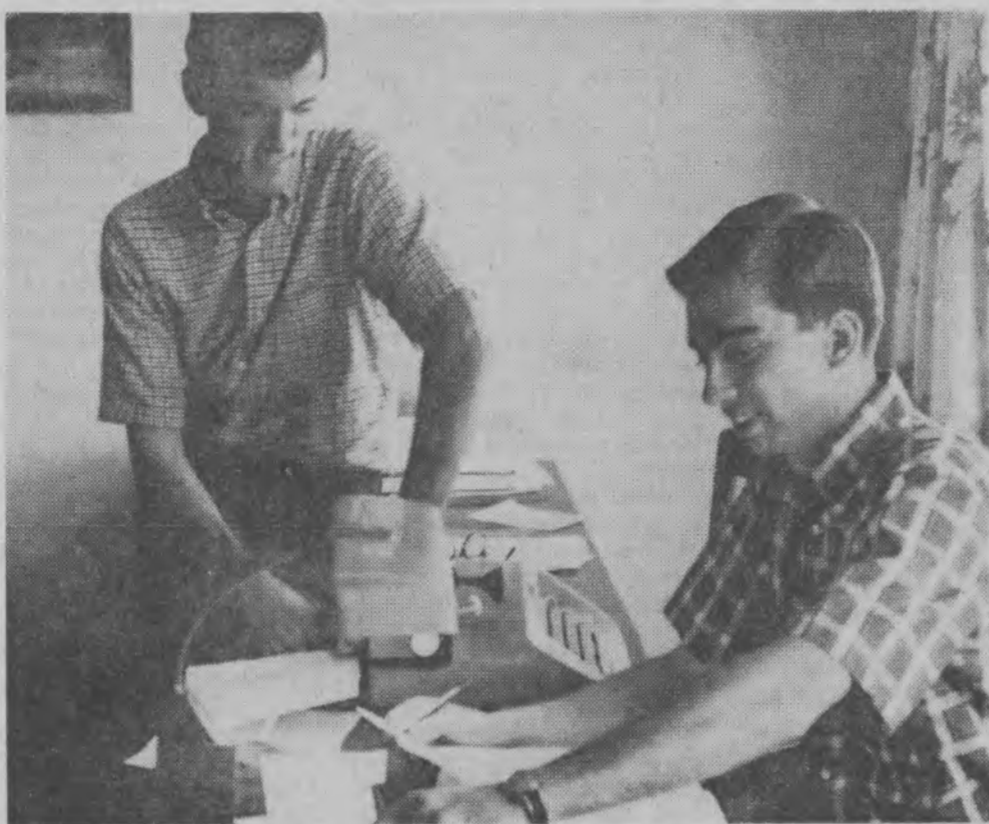
THE PROGRAM will begin at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the student center lounge.

Oquist's topic will be "Reaching the Un-churched Teen-ager." A discussion will follow the talk.

The YFC organization, which he represents, is 21 years old. It was started in Chicago at the close of World War II for the benefit of soldiers. The major emphasis now, however, is on the high school and college-age group.

AT PRESENT, there are more than 3,000 high school YFC club in the nation, each of which meets weekly.

The Riverside-San Bernardino club is about two years old and has 800 to 900 members.



CONGRATULATIONS—Jonathan Butler (left), senior class president, discusses plans with C. J. Hindman, junior class president. Both men were elected October 13, when all the classes organized.

Butler leads seniors

Classes elect officers

Jonathan Butler, theology major from Sierra Madre, Calif., was elected senior class president during an organizational meeting last week.

ALL CLASSES elected officers during the regular chapel period. C. J. Hindman, chemistry major from Tucson, Ariz., was elected junior president. Heading the other classes are Gary Eggers, sophomore religion major from La Sierra, and Greg Lundquist, freshman theology major from San Diego.

Senior officers assisting Butler are Connie Pender, mathematics major from Bangkok, Thailand, vice-president; Jackie Nichols, English major from San Marino, secretary; Stanley Tan, chemistry major from Hong Kong, treasurer; and Dan Rathbun, theology major from Cottonwood, Ariz., chaplain.

CLASS SENATOR is Gene

Hallsted, history major from New Hyde Park, N.Y., and elections board representative is Gordon Seasy, German major from Dayton, Ohio.

Other junior class officers are Patti Herndon, pre-dental student from La Sierra, vice-president; Marian Brown, history major from Stanton, Calif., secretary; Dick Heibel, business major from San Diego, treasurer, and Lonnie Melashenko, theology major from Loma Linda, chaplain. John Jones, chemistry major

Dedication for nurses coming soon

Sixty-five to seventy students will be dedicated to the nursing profession on Saturday, Nov. 5, at 4:30 p.m. in the La Sierra and the White Memorial campuses.

The dedicated nurses will wear their nursing caps for the first time at the ceremony, states Miss Julia McConnell, instructor in nursing. Students from Paradise Valley Hospital will attend the ceremony.

Notice

The programs and recreation class is sponsoring a skating party Saturday evening at eight o'clock in College Hall, announces Robert K. Schneider, teacher of the class.

The party will feature live organ music for the roller skating. Skate rental will be available free, but the selection is limited, says Schneider, so those with skates are urged to bring them.

A door prize of a transistor radio, donated by a local merchant, will be given. Refreshments will be served by the HEPREC Club.

Faculty-board banquet will be buffet supper

The Commons will host a buffet supper for the Faculty-Board Banquet to be held Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 6:30 p.m.

THE EVENING entertainment will include the sixteen Chamber Singers and a string trio consisting of Alfred Walters, H. Allen Crow, and Curtis Johnson.

Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, professor of history, will be the evening speaker. Dr. Airey will report on the South American tour which he conducted this past summer.

and Mel Mayer, chemistry major from Milford, Utah, chaplain. The other officers have not been chosen yet.

TO BE eligible for class office, a student must have a grade-point average of 2.3. Class divisions are based on hours, with minimum hours being under 28 for freshmen, from 28 to 60 for sophomores, from 60 to 92 for juniors, and above 92 for seniors. Class membership requires a minimum GPA of 2.0.

LSC Mission Club formed

For students interested in becoming missionaries in the future or engaging in missionary activities now, the newly formed Mission Club provides a vital and interesting program, says Andrew Nelson, professor of education and club sponsor.

Activities planned for the semester are programs presented by guest speakers from various mission fields around the globe. They will discuss in depth the many aspects of foreign service including the types and qualifications of the successful missionary.

According to Nelson, members will also have opportunity to participate in various program teams, which will sponsor special missionary endeavors here in the La Sierra area.

All who are interested in this program are invited to attend the club meetings. Times will be posted on campus bulletin boards.

A PORTION of the program will be devoted to the presentation of service pin awards. Those to receive the awards for service are: Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, twenty-five years; Lillian L. Beatty, twenty years; Ronald D. Drayson, Elwood Mabley, Hugh A. Marlin, and Royal Sage, ten years.

Coordinator for the evening is Elwood Mabley, a member of the Faculty Social Committee.

'Adventures in Faith' will be Barnes' topic

Dr. Joseph N. Barnes, assistant professor of religion at Walla Walla College, College Place, Wash., is the speaker for the Week of Religious Emphasis, beginning tonight at 7:30 in the La Sierra Church.

Dr. Barnes' topic for this evening is "The Shape of Tomorrow." During the week, he will give 13 talks, following the theme "Adventures in Faith."

Heprec Club organizes; elects Wareham prexy

Myron Wareham, junior physical education major, was elected president at the first meeting of the HEPREC club (health, physical education and recreation) on Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 6:30 p.m. in the Commons.

THE OTHER officers include: Janene Turner, sophomore physical education major, vice-president; Judy Bowers, junior physical education major, secretary-treasurer; and Terry Gibbon, senior physical education major, public relations.

Wareham announced the first activity of the semester will be a get-acquainted party at the home of Walter S. Hamerslough, instructor of physical education, on Saturday night, Oct. 22 at 7:30. The HEPREC club will provide transportation to and from the party.

OTHER activities include a week-end trip, a Lakers basketball game, and a Sunday bike ride with a picnic. Programs with guest speakers will also be presented.

Anyone who wishes to join may do so by paying the \$1 dues to Judy Bowers.

Broadcasting class visits San Francisco

Three members of the broadcasting class this week attended a convention of the National Association of Broadcasters in San Francisco.

They are Madelle Elliott, senior speech major; Tamara Said, senior business major; and Tom Osborn, junior speech major. Accompanying them was Dr. Donald D. Dick, associate professor of speech.

THE CONVENTION, for the Western states division, was held Monday and Tuesday in the Mark Hopkins Hotel.

A member of the Federal Communications Commission conducted a discussion with the LSC students on commercial radio.

Barnes received his B.A. degree from Union College in 1947, and his Master of Arts and Doctorate degrees from New York University. He served as director of the New York City Evangelistic Center before coming to WWC.

"THE VOICE of Silence" will be the sermon topic tomorrow morning at the 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. services. Title of the Sunday evening talk is "The Battle for the Mind."

From Monday to Friday, meetings will be held morning and evening in the church. Morning meetings will be at 10:30 on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, 9:30 on Wednesday, and 8:30 Friday. Evening meetings will be at 6:40, with Friday vespers at 7:30.

TITLES of the remaining talks will be:

- MONDAY MORNING "You Can Break Through the Barrier"
- MONDAY EVENING "The Reality of Religion"
- TUESDAY MORNING "You Can Escape a Haunted Life"
- TUESDAY EVENING "The Miracle of Living"
- WEDNESDAY MORNING "You Can Discover Your Real Self"
- WEDNESDAY EVENING "The Dimensions of Love"
- THURSDAY MORNING "You Can Turn Failure into Success"
- THURSDAY EVENING "Out of the Scrap Heaps"
- FRIDAY MORNING "You Can Top Faith's Boundless Power"
- FRIDAY EVENING "The Carpenter's Miracle"

Atomic Energy Commission offers radioisotope class

An intensive, two-week radioisotope training program will be sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission on the LSC campus beginning Sunday, Oct. 30, according to Dr. James W. Riggs, professor of physics.

The lecture portion of the program will be in Room 203 of San Fernando Hall from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, Nov. 11. Teachers for the program are from the Oak Ridge Associated Universities and the Oak

Weeks of prayer to be held by 4 profs

John J. Robertson, assistant professor of religion, will conduct the week of prayer for Thunderbird Academy, Scottsdale, Ariz., beginning this Monday.

THE THEME for the week, according to Robertson, is "basic needs of youth are met in Christ." He will speak about five needs: security, creativity, self-esteem, worship, and love. In the morning meeting he will discuss how Christ supplies this need, and in the evening illustrate this using a Bible character.

Another week of prayer will be given next week by Robert L. Osmunson, assistant professor of religion, at Fresno Academy. "Take Jesus Today" will be his theme.

DURING THE week, the students will mark passages from the book "Steps to Christ" as Osmunson explains them. He will also be conducting the week of prayer for the seventh and eighth graders.

Dr. J. Cecil Haussler, professor of religion, will conduct week of prayer for the

Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

TWO OTHER lecturers will participate in the program. Dr. Clyde Sachtleben of Hastings College, Hastings, Neb., will discuss during the first week the physical principles of radioactivity. The next week, Dr. Floyd O'Neal of Texas Western College, El Paso, Tex., will cover chemical and biological applications of radioactivity.

Laboratory sections will be held from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 7:45 to 9:45 p.m. on each

day of lectures. The labs will be in a large mobile laboratory to be parked near San Fernando Hall, says Riggs.

Supervising the radioisotope program is Thomas Stone, who is also the laboratory instructor.

THE AEC sponsors such programs throughout the United States and in several foreign countries. The cost of the two-week course is estimated at \$2,500. The mobile laboratory is valued at \$85,000.

Dr. Riggs arranged with the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies about two years ago to have the course given at La Sierra. He is the local co-ordinator of the program. All students and faculty who wish to participate in the program should contact him immediately.

The lectures are free to all. The laboratory program is also free, but is limited to 14 faculty members and students of the science department.

'Alice Princess' tells life story to students

Alice Princess Siwundhla spoke at the Collegiate Christian League vespers Friday evening, Oct. 14, and at a special afternoon meeting Saturday in College Hall.

MRS. SIWUNDHLA, whose autobiography, "Alice Princess," was recently published, told the story of her rise from a primitive Nyasaland village to a doctoral candidate at an American university.

Mrs. Siwundhla was educated at mission schools in Africa. After her wedding in 1952, Mrs. Siwundhla and her husband expressed a desire to continue their education in the United States. Arrange-

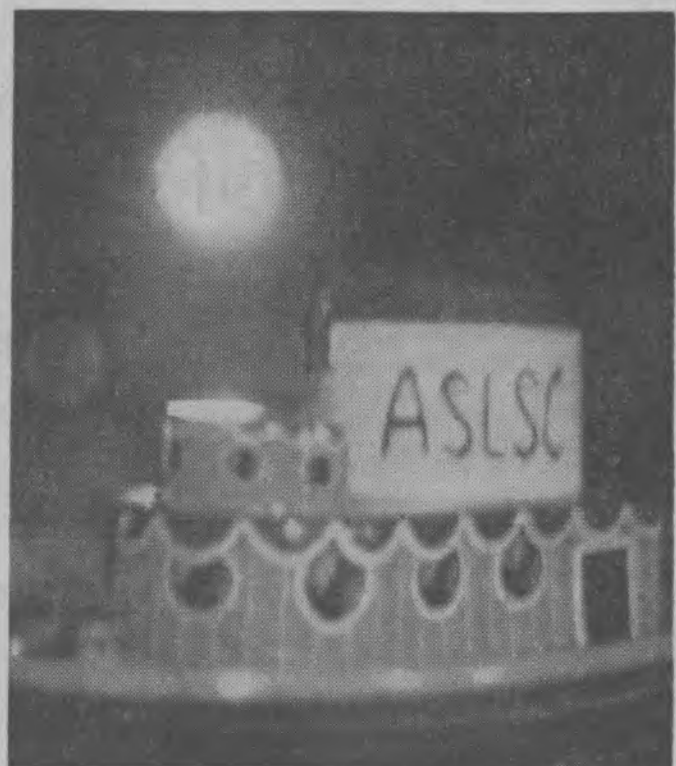


JOSEPH N. BARNES

ments were made for them to come to the United States, but bookings were not available.

RALPH EDWARDS, of the "This Is Your Life" television show, was asked to help find bookings for the family. Edwards became interested in Mrs. Siwundhla's story. The Siwundhlas were flown to the United States by "This Is Your Life" and appeared on that program.

The Siwundhlas are both working on doctorates at the University of California at Santa Barbara. They plan to return to Africa as missionaries when they complete their education.



MOONLIGHTING — Tickets are now on sale for the ASLSC moonlight cruise, coming October 29. Students are urged to get their tickets early because there is room for only 200. Cost of tickets is \$2.00 each.

Alumni ask

Are we educated?

For academic excellence among Seventh-day Adventist colleges, La Sierra has no peer. Among our professors are 36 with the doctorate degree, teaching in 11 different fields. Of this we are justly proud.

But the presence of a good professor does not insure an education. In fact, the mere acquiring of knowledge is but a partial measure of education. For education involves the total man and his preparation for life.

Our world here is very small. And within it we are secure, content with our facts and figures. We have our friends, and we need more. But beyond our horizon lies a bigger world, waiting, desperately needing what we have to offer. And the reason for our coming here is to prepare to meet the challenge of reaching them.

This is not easy, for what is beyond is far different from what is here. It thinks, and reasons, and acts differently than we. And we cannot expect to really reach the people out there unless we are aware of what they are. Surely He who walked the dusty roads of Palestine 2,000 years ago felt the pulse of all men. He knew what they were like, and thus could touch their hearts.

Recently, we received two letters from LSC alumni. Both are working toward higher degrees at public universities. And both felt that their training here was lacking in certain respects.

Said one: "I don't think a relevant, balanced discussion of the issues of today's world will hurt Seventh-day Adventist youth. As a graduate student, I feel ill-prepared to discuss world problems in my classes here at UCLA. Some of the fault, though not all, is due to my study at La Sierra College."

The other put it even stronger: "Because I entered a profession and a graduate program unprepared several years ago, I was nearly eaten alive and ended up keeping my mouth shut rather than listening to my own untenable arguments. . . . My present point of view has been the product of an unnecessary and distressing struggle—unnecessary because I should have been properly informed in a Christian college; distressing—because I was not."

Perhaps these people are simply the vocal exceptions. But could it be that we have become so bound up within our own sphere that we can no longer see over our walls? Have we become so satisfied with our own point of view that we do not bother with any other? Has the endless round of committees, date nights, studies, yes, and even worship blinds us to our real objective? Are we failing to educate the whole man. These alumni thought so.

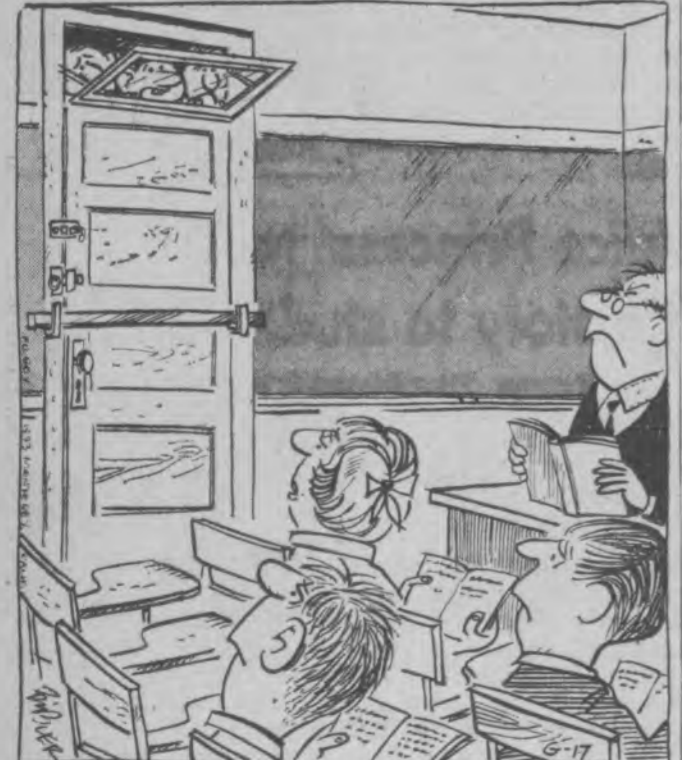
The real danger is that we as students may not recognize our deficiency until it is upon us. And then it may be too late. We can only hope that we may weather the storm intact; that we may change our outlook without losing our faith.

Many students come to graduation tearful because they simply do not know what lies beyond, and thus they cannot cope with the world outside them. They have not been led to an objective evaluation of their own philosophies by confrontation with opposing thoughts and ideas. They are forced to undergo a complete re-orientation.

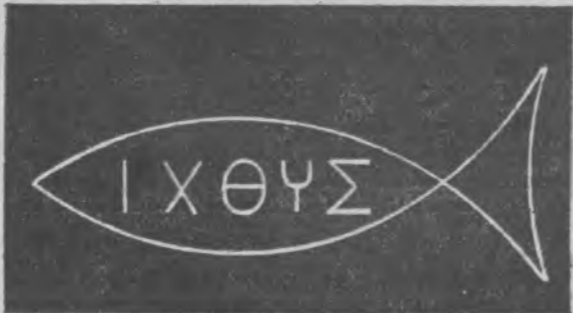
Is there not a place for professors, regardless of field, to lead students (along with their excellent instruction) to a "relevant, balanced discussion" of the thinking of the world, and a realization of its problems and difficulties? The suppression of truth is far worse than the hearing of error. If they would open a gate on the world and let us see what is there, we will not be so shocked as when we wake up some morning outside the walls, and know not the place.

It seems, from these letters and other voiced opinions, that there is room at LSC for a better presentation of the whole issue, so that every student may decide from this the whole truth, and thus be truly educated. Then we can realize more fully our objective: to lead men from where they are to Him who knows all mankind, and answers the need of every heart.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



PROFESSOR SNARE - SIR - SOME OF US STANDING IN THE HALL HERE ARE WONDERING IF YOU WOULD MIND EXPLAINING ONCE AGAIN YOUR POLICY ON CLASS TARDIES?"



Dear Phillip,

I have been too hard on you, and I am not waiting for your return letter to write you. I have expected too much of you with the first letters—more than could be expected of me. Don't give up on me Phillip, I'll try again.

I have written to you of love—love as a spirit, love as light—that cannot be touched, or fondled, or possessed. And this is a hard kind of love, that must be grappled with (like Greek syntax, or Quant. Lab), and it is a lonely love. But in working at this love, and in searching out Love Himself, we must have answers to things we do touch and feel daily; things that touch us. I speak of the real things every day that frighten us, or confuse us, or bore us silly. And this real world does not come to us as spirit or light; it is more visceral than that—it is (can I say it) part of our gut.

I mean the world of third generation Adventism has not come to us as a vision. It has come wrapped in Loma Linda Food cans, and proof texts, and "the truth," and no movies, and no cosmetics. It has come as a great gray amoeba oozing itself over us all—a religion never converting us, but working itself into us by a nameless osmosis—leaving us to feel as an obscure and peculiar blotch at the side of the world. And this gray sub-world of ours enshrouds itself around us like a ghetto. And we're ashamed of it. And we want to get out, but we're afraid to, or unable to just yet. Our college is never La Sierra College but "a small liberal arts college in Riverside." (Is that how it's happening all about you Phillip? Is that how they feel all about you?)

For as the good Christian Paul had a "wretched body" to contend with every day, so the Adventist church has its wretched body. As a people Adventists mean as much as the Christian Paul meant in his great love-letters and general epistles. But as a people we also are weighed down with a body of death which we must fight daily. It pervades us with its languor, and discontent, and provincial grasp of mankind and systems, and cliché patterns of thought, and legalism, and P.R. faces, and materialism, and cliquish sociability. And we have sensed this flesh pervade our very selves, and well up within us—from we know not where—as a great current of darkness, emerging from us (as Youth) in a shallow cynicism, and petty self-consciousness (not self-awareness). We wallow in the flesh of Adventism—bored, frustrated, left-wingers or stragglers.

We see "Adventism" as disordered fragments that form numerous road-blocks, and barriers for us. We can see no whole to it, no center. We cannot see the whole for we still wallow in its "wretched body." We see only limp arms, or mouthy faces, or smelly toes. We see no spirit, or soul. We see no laughter, or intensity, or reason. We simply can't see any sense to it from out here at the edges. It makes sense not to jump in front of a speeding truck. But Adventism—from where we are—doesn't seem to make sense like that. It seems more like putting on a funny hat and wearing it down a crowded street with everybody laughing at us. Why wear that funny hat anyway? What good is it; it just makes us look ridiculous?

But maybe it's not like that funny hat after all. Maybe it is part of something far more universal and important, like love is, or joy, or gravity, or harmony, or galaxies. And we may not feel that it is—down here in the guts of the universe, but I think we can know that it is. I think we can quit running from it or ignoring it, and begin staring at it. Because Phillip, you and I and most of them there, were conceived by Adventism and shaped by it. Adventism is part of us like being Negro is part of people, or being Jew is. And there is no place to hide from that. We must face it, and make decisions about it.

To decide about it is never to lose the "wretched body" of it. Paul had it until he died, and so will Adventism. But we can see the great spirit within that body. We can feel it breathe at one with the great universal spirits—of Christianity, and "Good News," of Pentecost at first, and now Eschatos. And we can pray for the day our body of death shall be left behind like a carcass for the vultures to tear at and devour. That day is at hand Phillip. It is the day to take sides.

This letter has gone a different direction than I had intended at the outset, but I'm too tired, and it's too late, to think about doing it over. I'll write again soon.

Jon

Alumni News

ART SUTTON '55 has recently been appointed Assistant to the Vice-Chancellor of the University of California at Riverside. Art is working at UCR toward a doctorate in political science. He and his family reside in Redlands, California.

TOM HAMILTON '65 has recently been awarded a teaching assistantship in French at the University of California at Riverside. Tom is completing his Master's degree in French at UCR. He spent the summer of '65 in graduate study at Collonges, France and this last summer at the University of Lausanne, Lausanne, Switzerland.

LARRY VEVERKA '65 is serving as Youth Pastor at the White Memorial Church in Los Angeles. Larry recently received the Master of Arts and Bachelor of Divinity degrees from Andrews University. His wife, the former LINDA BARTEL '63 has applied for employment in the Probation Department of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Office.

DR. RICHARD LUDDERS '62, a June graduate of the LLU School of Dentistry is now in practice on Magnolia Avenue in Arlington, California.

DR. DIANA ASHLEY '61 is interning at the Riverside County General Hospital in Riverside. Dr. Ashley expects to eventually take a residency in OB-GYN.

DR. GARRY ROSS '61 is a new member of the history department staff at La Sierra College. Gary completed his Ph.D. degree at Washington State University as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow from LSC. His wife is the former Donice Moshos.

ROBERT HERR '66 has been appointed Minister of Music at the Glendale Seventh-day Adventist church. Bob is also working on his Master's degree at the University of Southern California.

JEAN WESTERMEYER '66 is spending the academic year 1966-67 at the University of Geneva, Switzerland in advanced study in French. Jean previously attended our schools at Collonges and Darmstadt in Europe on the LSC Year Abroad program.

Reagan vs. Brown

Race for the statehouse

We are less than three weeks away from the climax of the 1966 political paroxysm. This type of epileptic fit has come over the American people every even-numbered year beginning with 1788.

HOWEVER, the average American is a unique member of homosapiens. For twenty-two months following every biennial general election he goes into political hibernation. He pays little attention to goings-on at the City Hall, Sacramento, or Washington, D.C. But on the 23rd month—September of the even-numbered years—he suddenly comes to life and for two months gets more and more "het" up, until by the evening before the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November he is fit to be tied. He raves and rants against the other party and its candidates, freely predicting everything in state and nation will go to pot if the other party comes to power, or stays in power if it is already in.

About midafternoon on election day he carries a transistor radio around with him constantly tuned in to get the first inklings of how the election is going. From the minute the polls close at 7 or 8 p.m., you couldn't pry him away from his radio or TV with 17 sticks of dynamite. By 10 p.m., he is either beginning to jubilate, or beginning to plunge into the pit of despair. By midnight when the defeated candidates are conceding and the victorious are exulting, Mr. Average American goes off to bed to forget politics for another 22 months.

CALIFORNIA 1966 is a bit different because of two factors: (1) Legislative reapportionment has pretty much scrambled the once sacrosanct 40 State Senate seats. No one is quite sure how the election will effect the new lineup in the upper house in Sacramento. (2) The Democratic Administration in Sacramento, under the leadership of Governor Brown, is scared stiff that "that actor" will move into the Executive Mansion at 16th and H. come next

January. Brown, Cranston, Betts, Lynch, Anderson, et al., have not had a good night's sleep for months, for when they try to shut their eyes and shut off their thinkers all they can see is Reagan, Finch, Williams, Ivy Baker Priest, and Flournoy hovering menacingly over their heads.

What has Brown going for him? PLENTY—160 politically appointed Inheritance Appraisers, making up to \$60,000 a year for doing nothing; hundreds upon hundreds of other appointees making from \$20,000 to \$32,500 annually for holding down some soft bureaucratic job; the leaders of Organized Labor; the majority of Negroes and Mexicans; the majority of Catholic and Jewish voters who always vote 70-80 per cent Democratic; and a 3-2 Democratic state registration.

What has Reagan going for him? PLENTY—A fresh, young, good looking face; a name known to most everyone by reason of his long years in Hollywood and on TV; hundreds of thousands who believe the Brown Administration is tired and out of steam; multitudes who believe that four and one-half billions of dollars is too much taxes for one state to pay; manifold voters who feel Brown has been too easy on the University of California with its draft card burners and "Filthy Speechers"; that crime is far too rampant in the Golden State; voters who feel Brown is playing hide and seek with the Rumford Act; voters who feel Brown has been far too easy on lavish monies paid out to malingering "widows" under the ANC program; voters who are sure California's unemployment compensation monies are going to hundreds of thousands who get pay for play.

What are Brown's handicaps? A STODGY and spiritless public appearance, particularly on TV; over-exposure after eight years in office; the slogans, "Time for a change," and "Let's get California moving again."

What are Reagan's handicaps? IF REAGAN loses out November 8 the major factor in his defeat will be his stubborn refusal to disown the Birch Society. He is no Bircher, never has been, never will be, but for some strange reason he will not say a word in condemnation of the JBS. This may sink him. But he may survive November 8 despite this millstone around his neck. The Brown-Reagan race is sure to be a close one. As we take our typewriter in hand on this October morning we would say it will be a 49-51 affair either way.

BUT THERE are other states in the Union, believe it or not, and some of them have critical races also. The Douglas-Percy Senatorial race in Illinois; the Hatfield-Duncan Senatorial race in Oregon; the Brooke-Peabody Senatorial race in Massachusetts; the Rockefeller-O'Connor race for the Governor's mansion in Albany, N.Y.; the gubernatorial race between Holloway and Maddox in Georgia, are samples of contests which are eliciting nationwide attention. Republicans hope to pick up 40 seats in the House of Representatives and 5 in the Senate. They may have to settle for 20 or 25 in the Lower House, and 2 or 3 in the Senate. The Republican Party is badly split between moderates and conservatives, and for a minority party to be anything but unified can be deadly. The fact that the Republican Party does not attract nearly as many young voters 21-30 years of age as do the Democrats, is of lethal long-range import.

IF THE Republicans do well in 1966 they may do well in 1968 and 1972. On the other hand, if they stub their toe November 8, they may have to wait until 1976, or beyond!

Kent Calkins

KSDA Radio Log

Table with radio log entries for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, listing times and program names.

LA SIERRA COLLEGE CRITERION

Table listing staff members and their roles: Tom Dybdahl (Editor-in-Chief), Roger Davenport (Associate Editor), Linda Nottingham (Managing Editor), Rick Cales (Layout Editor), C. J. Hindman (Feature Editor), Peggy Hanson (News Editor), Gordon Sealy (Photographer), Larry Beck, Kay Von Achen (Editorial Assistants), Larry Jacobsen (Advertising Manager), Pat Wagner (Circulation Manager), Bill Jones (Business Manager), Mrs. Vivian Smith (Advisor).

Table listing newswriters: Leone Baldwin, Jamie Block, Ron Bowes, Fred Brown, Brent Buell, George Ching, Jan Dyer, Carolyn Forbe, Roland Halstead, Neal Hammond, Anita Huckaby, Larry Jacobsen, Robyn Marchal, Carole Rick, Sue Robinson, Kathy Thompson, Linda Toennissen, Marlene White.

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 is entered as second-class matter Nov. 7, 1939, 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.

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor:

The opinions expressed in the following letter are not necessarily those of KSDA or of La Sierra College. Having got the disclaimer out of the way and established that the opinions expressed here are my own, I would like to express my interest and appreciation for the recent publication "PALS" (Professors at La Sierra) which was circulated to Freshmen during their orientation recently.

Not all of us who were fortunate enough to have been featured in this humble publication received an A. However, it should be noted that the general tone of the publication was quite constructive and helpful.

The purpose of my letter is actually to clarify an error in the write-up on page 12. Here it indicates that I believe that "content" means more than delivery and so stress that in my speech courses. Unfortunately, the author of this paragraph did not get from my course what I would hope all of my students would receive. Instead of the word "content," that sentence should read that I believe that "organization" means more than delivery and so stress that in my speech courses.

While content is important, I believe that in a speech course the emphasis should be placed on organization and delivery. I do not pretend to be an expert on the content of all speeches given in my classes.

Having thus warned his students that the emphasis in his course is placed first on organization, then delivery, and finally content, the professor ended his letter and signed his name."

DON DICK

Associate professor of speech

Dear Criterion:

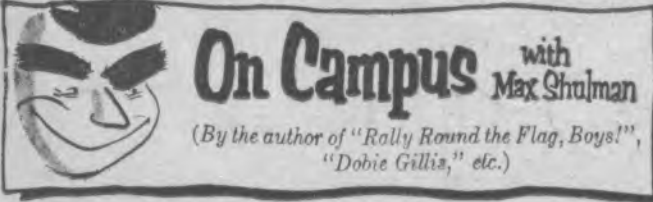
We need your help! It has been forcefully brought to our attention by several residents of Calkins Hall that the quality of the food in the Commons this year has not been up to last year's standards. However, in order to learn what ALL the residents of Calkins Hall are thinking on this important matter, we would be forced to visit each room individually, something time and studies do not permit. We have been attempting to talk to as many people as possible, but if you would print this letter, perhaps more would be encouraged to give us their honest comments on the food service situation. With the opinions and data we are able to acquire, we hope to present the topic of the food service to the Student-Faculty Council this coming Wednesday evening, October 26.

Respectfully yours,

C. J. HINDMAN

ROLAND A. PEREZ

Calkins Hall Representatives Student-Faculty Council



ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Way back in 1953 I started writing this column about campus life. Today, a full 13 years later, I am still writing this column, for my interest in undergraduates is as keen and lively as ever. This is called "arrested development."

But where else can a writer find a subject as fascinating as the American campus? Where else are minds so nettled, bodies so roiled, psyches so unglued?

Right now, for example, though the new school year has just begun, you've already encountered the following disasters:

1. You hate your teachers.
2. You hate your courses.
3. You hate your room-mates.
4. You have no time to study.
5. You have no place to study.

Friends, let us, without despair, examine your problems one by one.

1. You hate your teachers. For shame, friends! Try looking at things their way. Take your English teacher, for instance. Here's a man who is one of the world's authorities on Robert Browning, yet he wears \$30 tweeds and a pre-war necktie while his brother Sam, a high school dropout, earns 70 thou a year in aluminum siding. Is it so hard to understand why he writes "F" on top of your themes and "Eeeyich!" in the margin? Instead of hating him, should you not admire his dedication to scholarship, his disdain for the blandishments of commerce? Of course you should. You may flunk, but Pippa passes.

2. You hate your courses. You say, for example, that you don't see the use of studying Macbeth when you are majoring in veterinary medicine. You're wrong, friends. Believe me, some day when you are running a busy kennel, you'll be mighty glad you learned "Out, damned Spot!"

3. You hate your room-mates. This is, unquestionably, a big problem—in fact, the second biggest problem on American campuses. (The first biggest, of course, is on which side of your mortar board do you dangle the tassel at Commencement?) But there is an answer to the roommate problem: keep changing room-mates. The optimum interval, I have found, is every four hours.

4. You have no time to study. Friends, I'm glad to report there is a simple way to find extra time in your busy schedule. All you have to do is buy some Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. Then you won't be wasting precious hours hacking away with inferior blades, mangling your face again and again in a tedious, feckless effort to winnow your whiskers. Personna shaves you quickly and sickly, easily and breezily, hacklessly, scrapelessly, tuglessly, nicklessly, scratchlessly, matchlessly. Furthermore, Personna Blades last and last. Moreover, they are available both in double-edge and injector style. And, as if this weren't enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills. The Personna Super Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running! You can win \$10,000 and even more. Get over to your Personna dealer for details and an entry blank. Don't just stand there!

5. You have no place to study. This is a thorny one, I'll admit, what with the library so jammed and the dorms so noisy. But with a little ingenuity, you can still find a quiet, deserted spot—like the ticket office of the lacrosse team. Or a testimonial dinner for the dean. Or the nearest recruiting station.



You see, friends? When you've got a problem, don't lie down and quit. Attack! Remember: America did not become the world's greatest producer of milk solids and sorghum by running away from a fight!

© 1966, Max Shulman

The makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades (double-edge or injector style) and Burma-Shave (regular or menthol) are pleased (or apprehensive) to bring you another year of Max Shulman's uninhibited, uncensored column.



ORGAN GRINDER — Alfred Walters, professor of music, cranks up some publicity for the Music Faculty Concert. Seven faculty members will participate in the program, which will be held at 8:00 p.m. tomorrow.

Music faculty concert slated for October 22

The annual Music Faculty Concert will be performed Saturday evening, Oct. 22, in Hole Memorial Auditorium.

THE PROGRAM, beginning at eight o'clock, will feature seven members of the La Sierra College music faculty in a light classical concert.

Miss Amy Lou Richards, instructor in music, will play Debussy's "Suite for Piano." The selection "Casta Diva" from the opera "Norma" by Bellini will be sung by Miss Joann Robbins, assistant professor of music.

A VIOLIN SOLO, "Concerto in G Minor," by Max Bruch, will be played by Alfred Walters, professor of music. Accompanist for the number is Dr. H. Allen Crow, professor of music.

Mr. Eugene Nash, assistant professor of music, will play a trombone solo by Willy Brandt. He will be accompanied by his wife, Lynn.

MOSES A. CHALMERS, assistant professor of music, will sing a medley of songs. His wife, Carleen, will accompany him.

The third movement of Weber's "Concerto in E Flat" will be performed by Elbert Masten, instructor in music, on his clarinet.

A STRING QUINTET, composed of first violinist Cheryl Gibbs, freshman music major, Dr. Curtis Johnson, cellist, Dr. Walters, viola, Mr. Chalmers, bass viol, and Dr. Crow at the piano. No admission will be charged for the program.

The Rainbow of Memory

*I once loved
in the spring of my youth
when life danced between
hopes and dreams
and winked mischievously
into the mirror of time
I pranced with my love
through golden meadows
and all the while rainbows
filled the sky above our heads
my days and nights were ribboned
together with velvet thoughts of him
my inner world of longings and needs
felt the warmth of fulfillment
because of his returned love
always time creeps silently by
now my love is gone but there is
a rainbow that fills the sky
of my memory.*

KAREN RUPPERT

The president speaks

ASLSC senate: what it is

In the deep recesses of a dark cave on Two-bit, a group of students known as the senate, gathered to plan for and organize student government in the college in the valley below.

OBVIOUSLY this is a fictional account, but I fear that to many students it may as well be the truth. Too often the ASLSC senate becomes a forgotten organization as soon as Spring elections are over. While the executive branch is represented in various chapel program throughout the year, the ASLSC senate, perhaps the most important student group on campus, is quickly forgotten.

To most students the senate might as well meet on Two-bit rather than in the Commons every Monday evening. The senate communicates draw no more interest than a

day old newspaper, even though they contain the latest business of the senate, both past and present.

WHAT IS THE senate? The senate is a group of students that meets regularly to study and discuss the business of the ASLSC. These students represent the entire student body and as such are responsible to that body. The senate is composed of students elected from the four classes, the various clubs, and from the student body directly. The senate meets whenever there is business to discuss, usually on Monday evenings.

THE SENATE is the chief legislative body of the ASLSC and has the responsibility of watching over all the affairs of that organization. The financial aspect of the ASLSC is also controlled by the sen-

ate in cooperation with the ASLSC Treasurer. Occasionally, someone on campus comes up with the bright idea that senate is worthless and should be abolished. This is ridiculous. Senate is the students' safeguard against the loss of the freedoms granted to the ASLSC by the administration and board. As long as the senate exists and is composed of responsible individuals, student government will have a responsible tone to it. This, perhaps, is the real value of senate. It is the first line of defense against the type of student government we don't want at La Sierra College.

AS CHAIRMAN of the senate, I hope that all students who are members of the ASLSC will take a new look at senate and come and sit in on our meetings. Senate is not

a closed committee. It meets on Monday evening at 5:15 p.m. in the Commons. Bring your supper and visit at least one senate meeting this year. If you cannot attend one of the meetings, at least pick up and read a senate communiqué that is placed in the Commons on Thursday. This is your senate.

Freshmen join Singers, Choir I

The freshman choir, under the direction of Miss Joann Robbins, has begun rehearsals for their 1966-67 choral performances.

THE CHOIR consists of forty-five select voices; twenty-five ladies and eighteen men. The accompanist for the group is Cheryl Gibbs, a freshman music major.

Auditions for the special ensemble, Freshmen Singers, have begun. This group will feature the outstanding voices chosen from the larger choir, says Miss Robbins. Their first performance will be during the fall Week of Religious Emphasis.

THE REPERTOIRE for the choir is centered around sacred selections.

'Well-dressed' look seen in SPK Club fashion show

A fashion show was presented to SPK (Sigma Phi Kappa), the dormitory women's club, Thursday, Oct. 20, in the Cactus, Ocotillo, and Palm rooms of the Commons. Dessert was served by twelve men students as the women modeled their clothing.

FEATURING TEN models, the program was held from 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Cactus, Ocotillo, and Palm rooms of the Commons.

David Neff, sophomore physics major played background music on the piano. Each girl modeled two outfits that she had, in most cases, made. Every design was given a three-minute commentary, narrated by Miss Mitts, and written by Brenda Larsen, senior business major. There was a variety of styles and model figures. Clothes shown were from the very tailored to the very feminine, and included casual and formal wear, said Miss Mitts.

THE PURPOSE of the show was to help the girl develop the art of dressing properly, according to Miss Mitts.



THE WELL DRESSED WOMAN—Bonnie Campbell, senior French major, explains her casual dress to Ginny Mitts (left) and Brenda Larsen. Miss Mitts was the director of the SPK fashion show last evening, and Miss Larsen wrote the script.

CCL missionary activities explained by new officers

The first Collegiate Christian League-sponsored chapel was held recently in College Hall with Roland Bainer, president in charge.

BAINER REPORTED that CCL officers plan programs for vespers, church and retreats. He said past success of the Collegiate Christian

Ed. seminar features Persselin

With 200 students and faculty members attending, the education department held its first seminar of the year on Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 6:30 p.m. in the Chaparral Room of the Commons.

Leo Persselin, director of instructional systems for Videosonic, a division of Hughes Aircraft, was the guest speaker. He presented the first of a series of seminars designed to give an overview in the new instructional education. This new education is a "learner-centered concept" using television, tape recordings, and film projection. Persselin with the aid of a slide projector, told of the new machines which have revolutionized the field of education. Using these machines, third grade students in Santa Monica, Calif., were able to learn ninth grade algebra.

League has been the result of student participation and urged all students to take part in its activities.

BAINER DEFINED the purposes of the league as follows: (1) To direct all student religious activities both on and off-campus. (2) To find new ways to make religious activity more successful. (3) to coordinate all student-sponsored activities. (4) To develop religious leadership qualities in students.

FUTURE CCL programs are: Nov. 17, Pastor Jack

Jackson from the Institute of Columbia, Venezuela. The Glendale Chorale in December; Archie Moore and Judge John Gabbert in the spring.

Officers of CCL are Ron Fritz, vice president; Jackie Nichols, campus vice president; Ralph Neidigh, vice president in charge of Share Your Faith; Helen Lopez, secretary; Bill Jones, public relations director; Dean Nelson, chairman of the Ushers' Club; and Dr. Lyle W. Bottemer, professor of chemistry, and Dr. Walter C. Mackett, professor of history, sponsors.

This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

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Barry talks to students

Robert R. Barry, the 38th District's Republican candidate for congressman, spoke in College Hall yesterday.

BARRY, 51, opposes Democrat John V. Tunney, 32, for election Nov. 8. A three-term congressman from New York, Barry served two terms on the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Barry started his political career at the age of 21 and for the last 25 years has been in national politics. He has had experience in ranching, banking and industry.

SINCE 1951 he has been a taxpayer in the 38th district. He lives with his wife and two children on a 160-acre ranch near Indio, Calif.

THE 38TH District includes Riverside and Imperial counties and covers approximately 11,000 square miles.

Cales appointed Sabbath School superintendent

The Sabbath School leaders have been appointed for this quarter states Rick Cales, sophomore chemistry major who was chosen superintendent.

THE THREE associate superintendents are: Connie Pender, senior math major; Carolyn Ruddle, senior business major; and Joseph Taylor, sophomore theology major.

Wilfred Nation, senior biology major is the head usher. The music coordinator is Robert Sage, junior music major. Jerry Line, assistant professor of speech, is the faculty sponsor.

"STEPS TO CHRISTLIKENESS" is the motto for this quarter.

The Sabbath School leaders are aiming towards separation for classes and discussion groups.

BILL GRAVESTOCK, freshman theology major, is making a backdrop for the stage in College Hall. It will bear the motto for this quarter.

International Club visits Riverside

The LSC International Club recently joined other international groups at the Poly High School in Riverside for dinner and an evening program, according to president of the club, Vivian Hakimian, senior history major.

THE PROGRAM, held Sunday, Oct. 16, from 4:00 to 7:30 p.m., featured a demonstration of folk dancing. Nearly 500 guests were served a chicken dinner in a western setting.

Sponsored by the Bank of America, the City of Riverside International group, and the Rotary and Lions clubs, the outing was the first for the Club Exomnierra (a Latin phrase meaning from many lands), this year.

THE SPIRIT of the sponsors was more than hospitable says Miss Hakimian, and the biggest event of the evening for the members was meeting others from their own country speaking in their own language.

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Speaking of Sports

By LARRY JACOBSEN
 The flowers of our fair campus have finished their intramural volleyball league.

THE ACTION SAW the championship go to the Plumerias, captained by Yvonne Rowe, senior physical education major.

Other members of the team were Margaret Ajunwa, Marcella Burks, Carole Lee, Julia McConnell, Zita Robinson, Cheryl Rowe, and Janene Turner.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L
Plumerias	4	1
Pansies	4	2
Daisies	2	4
Carnations	1	5

IT'S STILL NOT TOO LATE to enter the golf tournament. The nine holes will be played this afternoon at Jurupa Hills Country Club. The student green fee will be applied so it will only cost \$1.

Due only to the fault of this columnist, two teams were left out of the "A" flagball standings last week. They were the Chargers, led by Ernest McDole, sophomore math major, and the faculty team captained by Robert K. Schneider, assistant professor of physical education.

IN THE "A" LEAGUE, Lynn Hilde, senior history major, has his Packers leading the loop, maintaining a perfect record.

In a really well played game Tuesday night, the Packers bumped off the second place Falcons of captain Roy Lokna, junior business major, 12-6.

'A' FLAGBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Packers	5	0	0
Falcons	3	1	0
Faculty	3	1	0
Titans	2	2	0
Chargers	1	4	0
Trojans	1	4	0
Rebels	0	4	0

WITH ONE WEEK REMAINING in the "Red" flagball league play Gordon Phillip's Steelers have a slim lead over the second place Huskies of Captain Herb Poulson, junior business major.

DON'T FORGET there are tennis teams forming now. Contact Eugene Nash, tournament director, either at his office in upper HMA or by phone, ext. 352.

Former gymnast

Finnish girl goes home

Paula Von Hellens, a physical education instructor at La Sierra in gymnastics and track & field second semester last year, has returned to her home in Finland, says William J. Napier, associate professor of physical education.

SHE WAS A student at the University of Helsinki when, two years ago, the Finnish gymnastics team visited La Sierra. After the team returned to Finland, she decided to come to LSC and teach.

A resident of Torko, one of the many Finn islands, she did not know of Seventh-day Adventists although there is an Adventist school on the island. Her father is a lung surgeon there.



PAULA VON HELLENS

NAPIER SAID that a farewell party was given for Miss Von Hellens on Sept. 27 by the members of the department of health and physical education. Miss Von Hellens was attracted to LSC, according to Napier, by the warmth of La Sierra students, and missed the association of students when business called her away from the college.

"It was our privilege to have her for a semester and a summer," Napier said. "She enhanced the international atmosphere and widened the friends of the College while promoting goodwill in the community." She worked at times with the Finnish Consul-General in Los Angeles.

"PAULA'S strong athletic event is the hurdles but she

also added a great deal to the gymkhana team. She was an example to all the students and a special help to those students majoring in Physical Education."

Miss Von Hellens is now on her way back to Finland. When she returns she plans to visit some friends in Wisconsin and then a sister in Connecticut. In her last correspondence she said that she would return in two years, and felt that she had left a very important part of herself at La Sierra College.



VIVA LA ESPANA — Dr. Grace Alvarez, associate professor of modern languages, stimulates a lively after class discussion with the Intermediate Spanish students. She is explaining some artifacts she purchased while in Spain this summer working on a book.

Classes jammed

Students study Spanish

Ninety students are enrolled in three sections of Intermediate Spanish, and nearly 40 in one section of Beginning Spanish, says Dr. Grace Alvarez, associate professor of modern languages.

TWENTY-SIX are Spanish majors, eight of whom plan to be graduated in June. More than 85 students are enrolled in four upper division classes.

Because Spanish is the second most important language in the Western Hemisphere,

LSC introduced a Spanish major three years ago.

Four years ago, there were only three classes in Spanish. Now eight are offered.

THE FIRST Spanish majors were graduated in 1965. At present, all three, Elizabeth Haynes, Ted Cook and Art Cushman, are medical students at Loma Linda University.

Lourdes Morales, the only Spanish major to be graduated last June, now teaches at the Fresno Seventh-day Adventist Academy.

Korean orphan girl sponsored by SPK

The members of Sigma Phi Kappa are this year sponsoring a Korean girl, Um Sook Yung, says Linda Knutsen, club president.

LEFT AN orphan when her mother died four years ago, Sook Yung is now twelve years old and attends third grade in Noryangjin Primary School in Korea.

On Oct. 27, a letter was sent out to all SPK members by Miss Knutsen, requesting support for the project. Within two days \$70 was raised by the girls of Angwin and Gladwyn Halls for Sook Yung. The money will provide food, clothes, and schooling for Sook Yung during the next year.

THE CLUB HAS already received a letter from Sook Yung, according to Miss Knutsen. In it she writes about her school and the home where she lives. She also expresses her happiness over the help the club is giving her and asks to be told more



UM SOOK YUNG

about the club and its members.

Vivian Hakimian, senior history major, is doing the official correspondence with Sook Yung for SPK, although others who are interested in writing may do so.

Workshop visited by broadcasters

The broadcasting class, taught by Dr. Donald D. Dick, associate professor of speech, recently attended a video tape workshop at the Hollywood-Roosevelt Hotel in Hollywood.

The purpose of the workshop, according to Dr. Dick, was to evaluate the video tape equipment of various tape recording companies. Magnetic Recorders Co., a distributor of video equipment, represented companies such as Ampex, Concord, Sony and Packard - Bell.

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SFC approves food board

'Vigil' chosen for speech dept. play

"The Vigil," a drama on the resurrection of Christ, by Ladislav Fodor, has been chosen as a speech department production.

THE STORY centers around the arrest and trial of the gardener who has been accused of stealing the body of Christ from the tomb—a device used by the priests to camouflage the resurrection.

To the witness stand are summoned such diverse characters as Pilate, Mary Magdalene, Peter, Lady Procula and others. Each is cross-examined by an astute, cynical prosecuting attorney, and by the attorney for the defense.

IN ALL, SOME 25 characters appear, each with his own individuality and interpretation. The play, highlighted by the bickerings of the attorneys and their crisp, caustic interrogations, moves to a surprise climax.

Unlike previous productions, this selection is not widely known, but this does not detract from the interest value, says W. Fletcher Tarr, professor of speech. The story will be produced in a modern setting.

THE ORAL interpretation classes will form the nucleus of the cast, with occasional members chosen from other speech groups. So many students have shown interest

Weeks holds class in PR

La Sierra College this year is offering for the first time a class in public relations. It is under the direction of Dr. Howard B. Weeks, vice president for public relations and development at Loma Linda University.

Oliver Jacques, director of community relations at LLU, was guest speaker on Oct. 24.

Other speakers will include Everett Hayes, director of public relations at Lockheed Propulsion in Redlands, speaking Nov. 14 on public relations in business and industry, and Maj. Donald MacDonald, director of public information for the inspector general of the United States Air Force, on Jan. 9.

The class, consisting of nine students, meets Mondays from 7 to 10 p.m.

that it may not be possible to accommodate all in one production, Tarr says. If so, two casts will be selected.

In this case, each cast will perform on one of the two evenings set aside for the April production.

Since the class is responsible for the play, rehearsals will be limited largely to class periods.

PREVIOUS presentations by the speech department include "The Diary of Anne Frank," "Andersonville Trial," "Family Portrait," and "Our Town."

\$250,000 in student aid available

Financial aid is available to students in loans, grants, and special work opportunities. This aid totals approximately \$250,000.

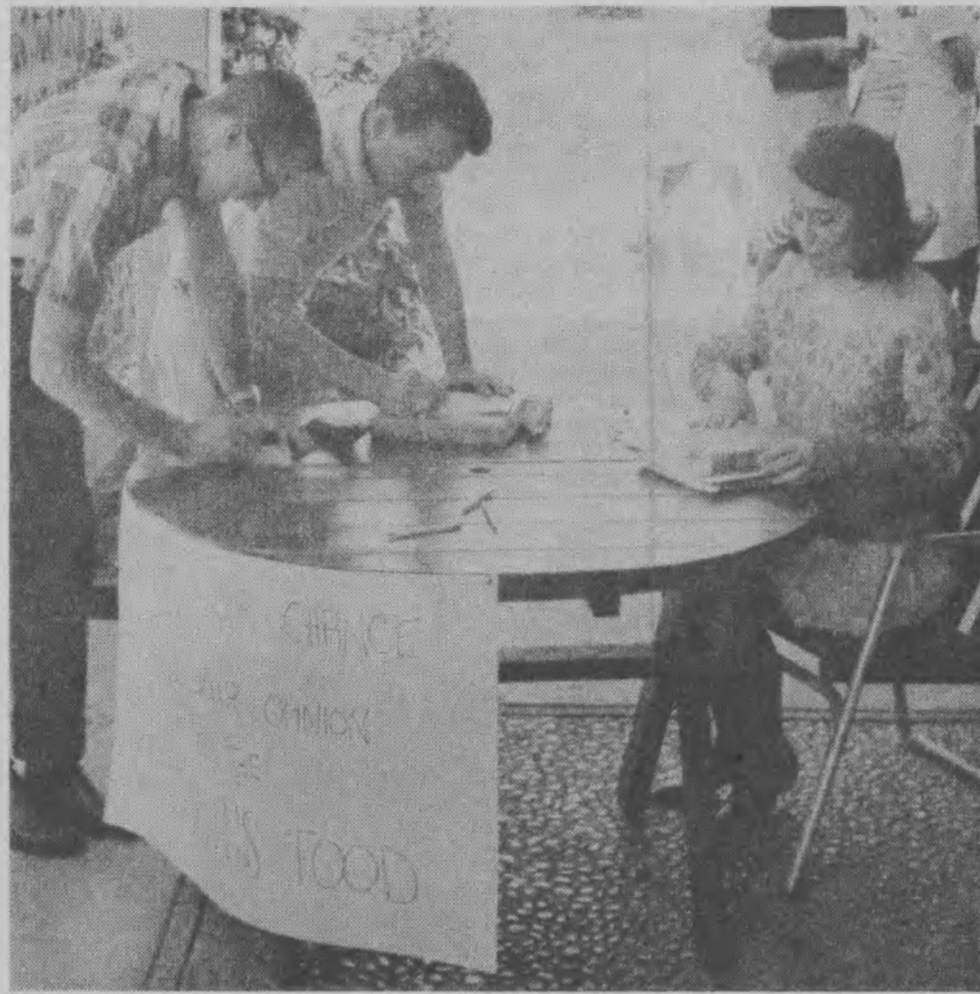
A **GRADE** point average (GPA) of 2.0 and a minimum of 12 hours of class work are required for eligibility. U.S. citizenship and financial need are prerequisites for recipients of aid.

Need is based on parents' income. Once this need is established, the student may receive a student aid package of loan, grant, or work aid. Those desiring aid should complete the analysis before June 1.

EDUCATION Funds incorporated offers a contract for all or part of the student's expense. A minimum contract is for \$500. This calls for monthly payments of \$44.26, and interest amounting to 6.2 per cent.

A National Defense Loan is available at a maximum of \$600 per year. The interest does not begin until graduation and payment can cover a 10-year period.

OTHER plans include the Bank of America Studyplan and the Boston Insured Tuition Plan. Depending on the amount borrowed and the length of the payment, the interest for these loans varies from 7.5 per cent to less than 4.5 per cent (a dormitory student borrowing the full cost would pay 4.5 per cent).



HOW'S THAT AGAIN? — Linda Nottingham, CRITERION managing editor, gets opinions on food service from Bud Steen, junior religion major (left), and Ray Giddings, junior biology major. The poll helped to spark the SFC resolution which set up the food advisory board.

Education Day Nov. 10

Educators visit campus

Educators from the Pacific Union Conference will be on campus Nov. 10 for the La Sierra College Education Day, an annual affair concerned with recruitment, orientation, and education of teachers.

MEMBERS OF THE Professional Education Club will host the visiting educators. Approximately 60 club members, the faculty of the division of education, and special guests will join in a fellowship supper in the Commons Chaparral Room to culminate the day's activities.

Dr. Frederick Hoyt, the speaker at this event will present "Glimpses of Education Abroad." The Freshman Singers, under the direction of Miss Joann Robbins, will present a group of numbers. Dr. George T. Simpson, chairman of the division of education, will be the emcee.

AT THE INITIAL meeting of the day, the convocation at 10:00 a.m., Wilton O. Baldwin, associate secretary of education for the Pacific Union Conference, will present the keynote address: "Shat-

tering Stereotypes in Education; Building a Better Image."

Prior to the convocation, all students interested in attending the day's activities will register at the Angwin Hall Chapel so that absences from classes to attend Education Day activities can be excused.

AN OPEN FORUM, "Issues in Education," will be conducted between 11:00 and 12:00, when professional, ethical, and bread-and-butter issues will be discussed. The Educators' Luncheon will be

a closed session to discuss problems of educational leadership. The educators will then take a tour of the new curriculum laboratory facilities on campus.

Career interviews will be a major feature of the day. From 2:00 until 5:00 p.m. prospective teachers will have the opportunity to discuss their future plans in education with superintendents of education, supervisors, principals, and others. In past years, some students have landed jobs in career interviews.

State scholarships now open to 2,700 students

The California State Scholarship and Loan Commission has increased the number of scholarships to be awarded for the academic year 1967-1968 to 2,700. They range from \$300 to \$1,500, according to

the student's need for financial assistance and the tuition at the college he attends.

THESE AWARDS may be used for undergraduate study at any college or university in California, accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges. Nearly 30 LSC students have state scholarships this year.

The applicant must be a resident of California, under 24 years of age, and also have graduated from high school by the summer of 1967 or have been accepted for admission by an accredited college.

He must also be a United States citizen or, if under

Students will talk over problems of food service

A proposed food advisory board to study food service problems from the students point of view won approval from the Student-Faculty Council meeting recently by a 7-3 vote.

A seven-member committee will discuss with representatives of the college food service problems of meal planning and serving. Roland Perez and C. J. Hindman, Calkins Hall representatives to the SFC, submitted the proposal for the committee.

Literary mag. ready to accept material

Plans for La Sierra College's literary magazine have reached the final stages of development.

CAROLYN MURPHY, editor of the proposed magazine, said students should begin to submit material which they wish to have in the magazine use.

A committee of five will select the entries considered worthy of publication. In addition to Miss Murphy the committee members are Gary Goeringer, junior English major; Marilyn Simpson, senior English major; Jonathan Butler, senior theology major; and a faculty sponsor, not yet chosen.

Medical college admission test given on campus

Fifty students hoping to enter medical schools next fall took the Medical College Admission Test Sunday, Oct. 23.

Janet Jacobs, psychometrist and assistant professor of education, administered the test on the campus.

THE TEST is designed to measure general academic ability, general information and scientific knowledge.

Scores are released only to authorized medical educational institutions.

Generally, colleges combine test results with other information, such as undergraduate records, references and results of personal interviews.

THE SAME TEST will be administered in May.

Several booklets on financing a medical education are available from Mrs. Jacobs.

THE MAGAZINE will contain poetry and prose. The aim of the committee, says Miss Murphy, will be to select articles and poems of diverse subject matter. All submissions must be original and previously unpublished.

There is no limit to the number of articles or poems that one author may submit. All contributions must be typed, double-spaced and turned in to Miss Murphy or Goeringer before Thanksgiving vacation, Nov. 23.

SUBSCRIPTIONS will be sold to the magazine, which will be published once each semester.

Story Hour begins; 60 participate

Sixty primary and kindergarten-age children participate in a story hour directed by La Sierra students.

It now is held every other Saturday from 4 to 4:45 p.m. in the Sierra Vista Chapel.

Thirty students have volunteered to help with activities, says Lily Shen, sophomore medical technology major, who directs the group.

Their aim is to develop new ideas and methods for relating the Word of God to children.

The program is geared to help children learn about God with less formality than in Sabbath School. Games are played to strengthen their knowledge.

Buffet Supper

A buffet supper will be held for the students in the Commons during the regular meal hours Monday evening. There will be no limits on entree, vegetables, or salads. Dessert and drink will be placed on the tables.

The board will be composed of two representatives from Calkins and Angwin halls, one member from Gladwyn and MBK halls, and one SFC member. Dormitory members will be appointed by club officers.

REPRESENTATIVES were to be named this week. The board is planning to meet early next week, says Vernon Loveless, assistant food director.

TOPICS TO BE discussed in the first meeting include the need for ID card presentation, sufficient food near the close of serving time, and congestion in the serving area.

Paul Damazo, consultant dietician to the Commons, said the latter problem results from inexperienced student workers, too many students arriving immediately after 11:30 and 12:30 classes, and lack of familiarity with the scramble system. The problem should work itself out, he said.

THE REASONS for the removal of the third milk machine from the cafeteria, Damazo said, were the splattering of the wall and floor, and the fact that it encouraged waste. Because of student requests, however, another machine will be placed in the serving area for a trial period, and if it proves useful will be installed permanently.

"Our only reason for being here is to help you students," declared Damazo. "It is just a matter of meeting these problems and overcoming them."

THE SFC ALSO discussed a new procedure for taking record in chapel, submitted by Tracy R. Teele, dean of students. The plan was to provide students with IBM cards to be presented at each chapel attended.

The council decided that the problems inherent in the process would overcome any advantages and dropped the idea.

REPRESENTATIVES present at the meeting were Roland Bainer, Charles Barber, and Joel Hoag, village; Ann Comstock, Gladwyn; Mary Strahan, Angwin; Jack Frost, MBK; Roland Perez and C. J. Hindman, Calkins; Ron Walden, Senate; and Leonard Ramey, ASLSC.

Faculty members of the SFC present were David J. Bieber, Richard T. Orrison, Margaret E. Palmer, Vivian Smith, Tracy R. Teele, and Tom L. Walters.

Meteor meets first of four deadlines

The first Meteor deadline, which called for completion of the yearbook cover and its first 16 pages, was Nov. 1.

EDITOR David Lowe says the first section, 16 or more pages, will be nearly all color.

It also will include introduction of the Meteor theme.

Yearbook sponsors are Herschel R. Hughes, instructor in art, and Sharon J. Smith, instructor in English.

OTHER STAFF members are: Linda Knutsen, junior English major, associate editor; James Dillard, senior art major, art editor; Paullette Blount, senior medical records major, portrait editor; Jeanne Wong, senior English major, literary editor; Tom Turner, sophomore art major, layout editor; and Bill Hemmerlin, junior chemistry major, sports editor.

Lowe says 272 pages will be completed before the remaining three deadlines, the last of which is April 1.

THE ANNUAL WILL include selected photos from a snapshot contest, according to Lowe. He also said a sports section will be added this year.

Meteor covers are being published by Smith Company of Los Angeles, and inside pages by Wallace Pischel Company of Pasco, Wash.

Clothes now dry cleaned at laundry

The La Sierra College Laundry began a campus dry cleaning service Oct. 10.

According to Clifton D. Hill, laundry manager, the reason for providing the dry cleaning service is to give the students a complete laundry service.

Hill says that clothes left at the laundry in the morning will be ready the following afternoon.

The cleaning is being done in co-operation with La Sierra Quality Cleaners; regular rates are charged.

Alliance Francaise holds first meeting

The local chapter of the Alliance Francaise held its first meeting of the year at the University of California at Riverside gym, Wednesday evening, Oct. 26.

THE MEETING featured the Paris Rive Gauche, a group of art-song singers. They performed well-known French poems set to music by various French composers.

Alliance Francaise, with headquarters in Paris, is an international organization which sponsors French language and civilization centers in all major cities of the world.

LSC STUDENTS belonging to the organization are Heath-

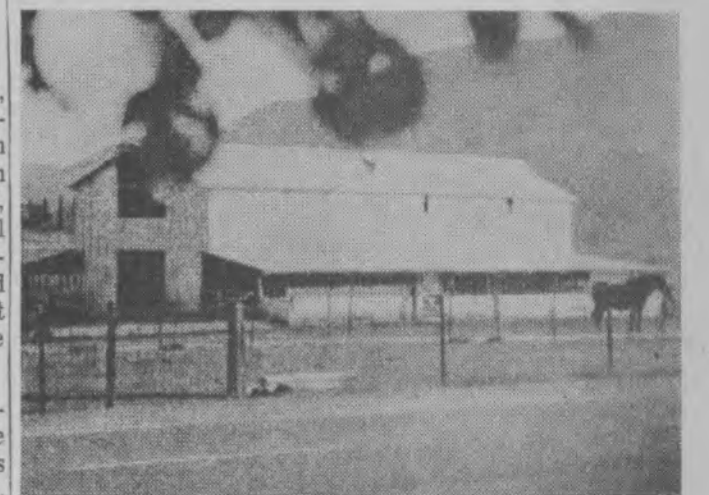
er Burns, Bonnie Campbell, Louise Charland, Judy Coulston, Liza Dominguez, Ruth Fairrow, Cecil Fernandez, Joan Gregarious, Keith Kendall, Carol Anne Mauldin, Cheryl Miller, Benton Nicholas, Hillary Walton, Judy Gaspie, and Brent Yingling. All except Miss Miller and Nicholas are French majors.

French students and teachers have been active in the organization ever since it was founded in 1958, says Dr. Margarete Hiltz, professor of modern languages.

ANYONE wishing to join should contact Carol Mauldin or Dr. Hiltz.



REACH FOR THE SKY — The seventh and last floor of the new men's residence hall is now being poured. Final completion for the dorm is set for August 1, 1967.



BARNYARD STOMP — The scene will not be this peaceful Saturday night, when the Barn Party will be held next to the maintenance building. The party will feature games, entertainment, and refreshments. Dress will be casual.

Let student editors speak out

Student newspapers at Christian colleges too often carry the musty smell of yesterday's homilies or the bland taste of authorized publicity. When they have been less timid, some publications have been suspended, and editors have been fired or even thrown out of school (not always, we admit, for journalistic reasons).

So we are pleased that the alumni magazine of Seattle Pacific College says "a burst of creative vitality in student publications" was a highlight of the school's seventy-fifth anniversary year. The Publications Board has decided the weekly Falcon is not a "tool of public relations." The board gives students full editorial control and tells them they have a "responsibility" to report student opinion and criticize the administration. Thus armed, the Falcon went to war last year on cafeteria food, administrative red tape, wages paid to student employees, the desirability of pool tables on campus, academic freedom, and the philosophy behind daily chapels.

It is significant that this Free Methodist college wants good journalism and free inquiry and, moreover, takes pride in telling the old grads about it. Other Christian colleges should borrow Seattle Pacific's policies. Colleges, as centers for alert questioning, must welcome assessment of their practices, not inhibit it. Administrators might learn something. And such freedom will contribute to Church and society, both of which need trained writers equipped with evangelical commitment and intelligent candor.

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Editorial policy

Freedom for what?

Editorial freedom is a dangerous thing. Freedom in anything is dangerous, for along with its great privileges are equally great responsibilities. It is a two-edged sword, which can be used to advance or to destroy. It depends upon the user.

Freedom requires respect for the rights of everyone. If it tramples upon anyone, it is not freedom. Thus, editorial freedom is not true to its name unless it presents every issue fairly, giving reasons for both sides of the story.

The above editorial, reprinted from "Christianity Today," was taken from the issue entitled "Crisis in Communication." The possibilities of communication today are endless. The responsibilities are also tremendous, and it is vitally important that what is communicated be valuable.

Along with the duty of fair presentation comes the duty to present truth. It is a newspaper's obligation to make the public aware of the vital issues it faces. On a college campus, there are many such lessons, and it is important to the function of the college that they be presented—not as impassionate, biased publicity, but as objective, factual reports of all views.

The road to understanding lies through free discussion and presentation. Vitality and life require stimulation. Growth may sometimes be painful, but the result is still growth. The truth is not always pleasing to know, but it needs to be told, so that the issues may be confronted before the problem becomes worse.

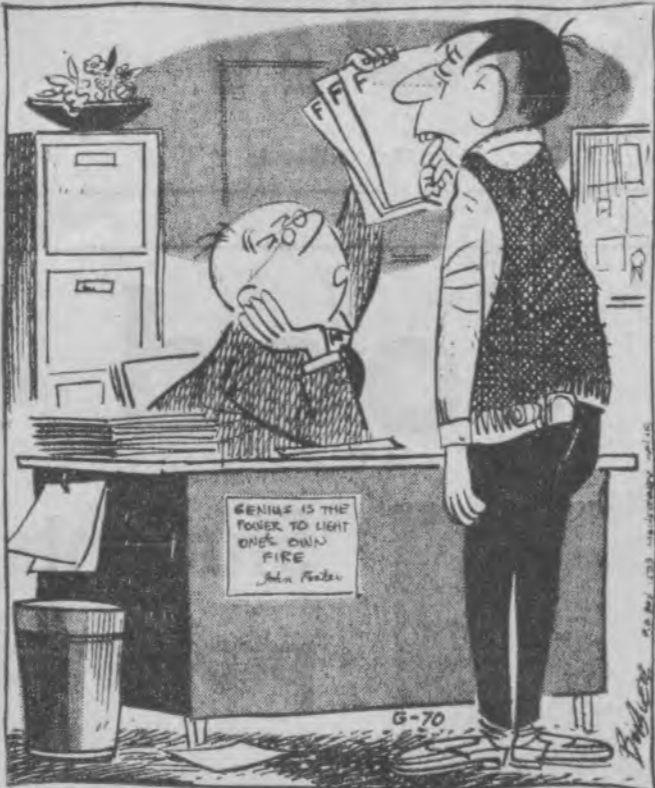
The CRITERION is published and paid for by the students of La Sierra. It is designed for them, but it also has a great responsibility to alumni and constituents who read it. This is vital to our school's success. We need to present a good public image; but we must present a true one.

The only public relations which Christians can condone is honest publicity. We must decide what to print and what to omit, in order that we can present a balanced picture. This is usually no problem, but occasionally questions arise. In these cases it is important to remember that our readers recognize that we face certain problems, and the best publicity we can have is to show them that we can recognize our problems, face them, and overcome them. And it is not constituent opinion that makes LSC great, but the spirit of its students.

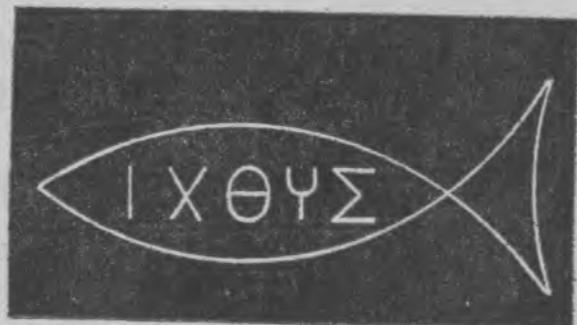
Not having read the "Falcon," we do not know the methods used by Seattle Pacific students to employ their freedom. But we must concur with the essence of their policy: that of freely exploring issues relevant to their situation. And unless the CRITERION can be more than enjoyable reading, it is destined to failure as a student newspaper and as a means of communication.

"Race for the statehouse," the feature story on California politics in last week's issue, was written by Dr. Alonzo Baker, professor of political science. Due to an error on the part of the CRITERION, Dr. Baker's byline did not appear.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I THOUGHT PERHAPS YOU DIDN'T KNOW — THERE ARE FOUR OTHER POSSIBLE GRADES."



My Dear Phillip,

It was good to hear from you again, and to hear of your good Week of Devotion with J. N. Barnes. I'm glad you had that week. I mused over your phrase — if I'm quoting you accurately — that you "appreciated his energy . . . his great clarity, and that he was 'one of us.'" I think I understand you Phillip.

And I think that's the whole point of religion. God became "one of us" through the incarnation. And anything — like a Week of Devotion — which reminds you that God is "one of us" — that He speaks your language — is kind of a little incarnation. The God who makes sense to you — not to the old folks, or the "squares," but to you — is God incarnate within your flesh.

It is God conceived and born by the very body of your campus. It is not God out-there, or God once-a-week, but God down-here, every-day, with your problems, and frustrations, and your Ford Mustangs, and love affairs, and questions, and your humor. It is God entering your body, and saying of it all, "This is my body." It is becoming aware, through numerous little incarnations like this, that God through Jesus Christ has become one with all of us in one grand incarnation.

God wedges Himself down into our very selves, and diffuses holiness and Spirit throughout our slumbering bodies, and we awaken. We are invigorated, and we sit-up, and then we walk — drowsily at first, stumbling — but then we're running. We have sensed a living Spirit moving through us, and we respond to that Spirit, as we respond to the spirit of a very personal friend or lover. We respond from the deep recesses of ourselves. We respond with new awareness, and new trust. We respond with new affections, and joy — even laughter. Because the incarnation has happened inside of us.

That is the way God does it. Let's not say He comes to a nebulous world of "sinners" out there, or the "religious-type" among us; he comes to me — personally. He comes to Phillip. Don't say He came for "sinners"; say He came for Phillip, and even Allen, and Becky. His "good news" to us is not in a mimeographed form-letter; His "good news" is a telegram to my front door.

He comes as the Lover, utterly personal and intimate, on a secret rendezvous. He gropes in the darkness for my loneliness and hurt; He explores my shape. He breathes into His lungs my spirit. And He knows me as only a Lover can. He talks to me; He fingers me with real words.

He does not come speaking-in-tongues, as an alien wanting to possess numbers of me, but not me personally. Read I Corinthians 14 on this. He does not come in a great Goodyear blimp flying over Los Angeles pulling a "Jesus Saves" sign, and then having informed all of them — moving on to Detroit. He does not come in placards. He comes to us one at a time. He comes to the bed-chamber.

He is Immanuel — God with us.
Jon

Bill Gravestock

Texan with a purpose

By C. J. HINDMAN

There is a wanted man on this campus. He has several aliases, and things such as weekly chapel appearances in the announcement department, poster making for any department, and saying 'howdy' to everyone. His real name is William Lynn Gravestock. With a wrinkled brow, a nod of the head, and a 'Hi! How ar ya', he is known to just about everyone here at LSC.

But there is another Bill Gravestock, one that most people don't know about. He is a serious thinker, a man searching for the good in everyone. And he knows about life.

BORN ON October 24, 1940, in Amarillo, Texas, Bill spent most of his growing-up days in Lubbock, where he graduated from high school in 1958. He joined the Navy in '59 and spent four years serving his country. The first two years of his Navy life were spent on the carrier "Ticonderoga," where he did art work and cartoons for the publicity department. The last two years were spent in the Philippines doing the same type of work.

After an honorable discharge, Bill did art work, worked in a bar-b-que, and was a Bekins moving man. He classified himself as a non-practicing Lutheran, and went to church once a year, usually at Easter time.

HE CAME TO San Francisco in June, 1965, but soon ended up in Beverly Hills where a friend got him a job on Sunset Strip. Bill didn't like the work, and he didn't really like his life, either. Something just wasn't right in his mind. Life had a phony smell to it. Everything was so superficial.

He never smoked; here's why. When he was nine years old, he had his first date. He took the lucky young lady to a show. Following the example of the big boys, he put his arm around her and stole a kiss. "It was real sweet," he said. They then walked home and sat in a big swing that was in the little girl's backyard. She had hidden a pack of cigarettes and puffed on one without Bill's knowledge. Ignorant of this development, he stole another kiss. Afterwards, he vowed he would never do it again.

BILL READILY admits that he did drink. "There was only one thing I liked better than beer and that was milk. But I never could drink a lot — it bloated me after two or three cans, and I couldn't take any more."

"All my adult life I had been searching," said Bill. "I

knew that there must be a real happiness somewhere, all I had to do was find it."

AS FATE WOULD have it, he and his friend moved into an apartment at Hermosa Beach. The landlady was a Seventh-day Adventist, but Bill didn't know this.

The first thing he remembers about her is the rule she gave him. "There will be no money transactions from Friday sundown to Saturday sundown." Bill couldn't understand, but since he didn't have possession of too much anyway, it didn't bother him.

DURING THE next four months Bill continued to live as he had in the past. But when he was around his landlady, something was different. He didn't know just what it was, but it was there. She was always happy, and radiating that happiness to

resolutions and he got into an argument with his roommate on some aspect of religion. Bill ran downstairs and asked his landlady to solve the question for him. He said, "When I asked her to help me, her eyes got as big as fifty-cent pieces. She said she would be glad to, and then asked if we could have a word of prayer."

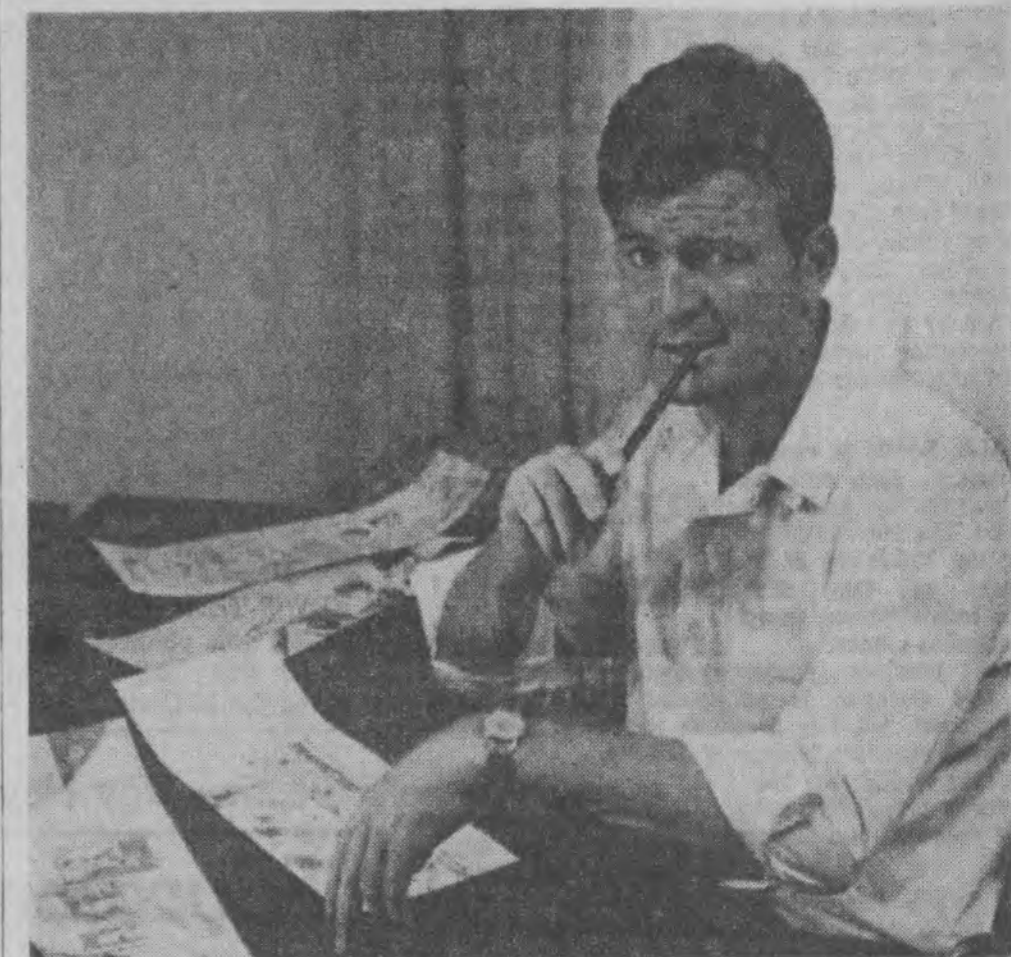
Bill immediately wondered what he had done, but agreed that she knew best. Then she took out her Bible and said, "Now, Bill, this is what the Bible says about that . . ." He never was able to convince his roommate, but he was wonderfully intrigued by the sincere and organized manner in which his landlady answered his questions.

BILL FINALLY asked her to give him a Bible study and

resolutions and he got into an argument with his roommate on some aspect of religion. Bill ran downstairs and asked his landlady to solve the question for him. He said, "When I asked her to help me, her eyes got as big as fifty-cent pieces. She said she would be glad to, and then asked if we could have a word of prayer."

I asked Bill one final question. "If there was one thing that you could tell the La Sierra students — one thing which you would admonish them, what is it?" He answered, "Simple. Time is running short; so little time is left. I'm tired of living in this old world. I want Jesus to come. As far as I'm concerned, we are 120 years overdue. So, please, won't you look up and say, 'Lord, I want you to come help me to tell others.'"

WELL, that's Bill Gravestock. A man who has been wandering around for so



CASUAL CARTOONIST — Bill Gravestock, freshman theology major puts some finishing touches on the weekly comic strip he does for the CRITERION. This is only one of the many faces of Bill, whose story is told in this week's feature article.

others, Bill had seen other happy people, but hers came from deep within her heart.

She invited him to eat Thanksgiving dinner with her family, and was always going out of her way to help. One very important thing about her was that she didn't try to force any kind of Bible study or any doctrines on him. She just lived the good life.

Last January, Bill was making some New Year's

three days later he enrolled at La Sierra.

Said he: "The message is so beautiful. It changed my whole life, and my sense of values. I just had to tell others that I had finally found my way through the falsity of the world into something firm and strong which gives me a purpose for being alive."

BILL IS A theology major and plans to go into evangelism. "Why are we Advent-

many years, but now has found himself and found his God. How many others are there like him?

He wants more than anything else for people to find the Lord and then become living lights for Him. And he feels we should be nails on the wall which hold up to others a picture of Christ's life. Says Bill, "If I can show one person the love of Christ through my life, then I am satisfied."

Adventist Collegiate Task-force

SDA peace corps proposed

There is a quiet revolution spreading across SDA campuses and throughout the denomination. A new feeling for the reality and relevancy of the second advent concept is quickening the blood of students and church leaders alike. New evangelistic and service methods and projects are being worked out. A dynamic spirit of action is beginning to snow ball.

ONE OF THESE fresh, new ideas was born recently here at La Sierra. ACT (Adventist Collegiate Task-force) is the name that has been given to the Adventist "peace corps" idea, which will probably begin operations next summer.

The basic concept of ACT is quite simple. Teams of six to

eight students will be assigned to areas under the sponsorship of local SDA churches during summer vacations. The ACT volunteers will act as a catalyst to motivate the church and the community and get programs started. Teams will be planning and organizing a full range of evangelistic, recreation and youth services, and community action projects.

IT IS UP to each team to analyze community needs, round up resources, and get the ball rolling. A team in an urban area might spend a summer establishing and running a recreation center for non-SDA youth, organizing lay-action teams in the local churches, operating a day camp for underprivileged children, teaching vocational and language classes for the poor, and coordinating a Five-Day Plan clinic for smokers. Near the end of the summer they might help the local church produce a "Voice of Youth" series or a "Sing-Out for Christ" rally featuring singers and music.

Another team might be assigned to a rural district pastor, an Indian reservation, or work with migrant farm laborers. Its projects could include starting activity clubs for children of the poor, tutoring illiterates, building a welfare center, teaching vocational classes, and conducting discussion groups. At the end of the summer, they might organize a weekend Bible camp or Youth Fair for the teenagers.

Volunteers would be encouraged to donate a summer of their lives to mankind. Board and room and a small allowance would be provided. A scholarship of some kind will be worked out for those volunteers who must earn summer wages to stay in school.

Any student that has a sincere desire to help his fellow man and further the cause of God will be used. Each team should include theology majors, education majors, P.E. majors, business and English majors, and pre-nursing or pre-med students. Students with skills in languages, vocational arts, and music are especially needed. Science majors, sociology and psychology majors, and history majors all have skills that will be needed.

Application for service will probably be available in February. Immediately after the end of the school year, an intensive one-week training session will be held to orient and prepare the teams. As far as is possible volunteers will be assigned to the team they prefer with people they know.

A pilot project of two or three selected teams will probably be run during the 1967 summer vacation. Based on the results of this study, as many teams as can possibly be recruited will be fielded each summer. Volunteers are not limited to La Sierra College. Any student or non-student can apply, though non-students must serve on a purely non-remunerated basis.



LA SIERRA COLLEGE
CRITERION

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The La Sierra College Criterion, published 25 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, 1959, at the Riverside, Calif. Post Office under the Act of March 3, 1879. Mailed at the Riverside, Calif. Post Office. Subscription rates are \$2.00 per year.



ON THE JOB — Reggie Allen, senior business major, cuts the lawn with the school tractor. Work on campus has risen ten percent over last year, and over 1,000 work permits have been issued.

LSC on-campus employment expected to hit new high

Students employed in La Sierra College departments has increased 10 per cent over this time last year says C. Roscoe Swan, director of personnel services.

THIS INCLUDES students employed by Loma Linda Foods and Ace Drill Bushing Co.

The first on-campus payroll contained 746 students. Over 1,000 work permits were issued, however, and according to Swan, student employ-

ment has not yet reached its peak.

LAST YEAR \$708,742.65 was earned by students, including employes of Loma Linda Foods and Ace Drill Bushing Co.

The approximate numbers of students now working in on-campus departments are: 130 in the cafeteria, 126 as readers, 84 in the dormitories, and 78 in the agriculture department. About 74 students work in the physical plant (maintenance and grounds),

59 in office jobs, 48 in custodial services, and 28 in the market, bakery, and service station combined.

ANOTHER 25 students are employed at Ace Drill Bushing. Loma Linda Foods now employs 35 and has some openings.

About 140 more students on the work-study program also will be employed in the various departments.

Volunteers needed

VISTA men visit campus

Two representatives from Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA), a poverty project established by the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, visited the campus on Oct. 20 and 21.

THE representatives, Jim Burch and Bill Hunt, visited classes and interviewed interested students.

"Our purpose is twofold," Burch said. "The first is to let people know there is such a thing as VISTA which helps people who need help, and second is to find anyone who is interested in VISTA." Burch said VISTA employs 3,500 persons who wish to dedicate one year to reaching the poor in the United States.

HUNT, WHO is a Seventh-day Adventist, said that this year all Adventist colleges and universities in the U.S. are included in VISTA's schedule of colleges to be visited by field representatives. Special provisions have been made through the Office of Economic Opportunity to exempt Seventh-day Adventists from training on Saturdays.

Hunt said that the percentage of volunteers recruited from Adventist colleges is higher than that from non-Adventist colleges. He cited Atlantic Union College where 56 of some 800 enrolled students volunteered.

APPLICANTS are screened by personal references and personal interview. If accept-

ed they undergo a six-week training period at one of several colleges or universities across the United States.

Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 85. U.S. citizens with no dependents under 18, and in good health.

STEVEN TOMS, a former history major at La Sierra, has joined the VISTA program for this year and is working in Kansas City, Mo. More information may be obtained by writing to VISTA, Washington, D.C., 20506.

Dr. O'Neil poem receives Chaparral Poets award

Dr. Maude O'Neil, associate professor of English, received honorable mention for her poem, "A Living God," at Forest Lawn recently.

THE PRIZE was awarded at the Church of the Reconciliation by the California Federation of Chaparral Poets and the Forest Lawn Foundation. Out of 700 entries, there were 15 winners to which 1st, 2nd, 3rd prizes and two honorable mentions were given in each of three categories: religious, nature, and portraits.

Dr. O'Neil's poem, a 20-line rhymed lyric on the "God is Dead" movement, was entered in the religious category. According to Dr. O'Neil, the poem took about 3 days to compose.

THE FEDERATION of Chaparral Poets is the California branch of the National Poetry Association. Dr. O'Neil is president.

The awards were presented at a National Poetry Day celebration. The day, Oct. 8, was designated by the governor as California Poetry Day.

Segregation film shown

A documentary motion picture, "The Black and the White," was shown at the Psychology Club's organizational meeting.

The film traced the social relationships of the black and the white races in South Africa.

Club officers chosen were: Norman Lunt, junior psychology major, president; Cheryl Miller, senior speech therapy major, vice-president; and Anna Adair, junior psychology major, secretary-treasurer.



MAKING HIS POINT — Dr. Joseph N. Barnes, speaker for the Week of Religious Emphasis, discusses problems of religion with the men of Calkins Hall.

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"M" IS FOR THE MANY THINGS YOU'LL TEACH HER

Nobody will dispute—surely not I—that raising children is a task which requires full time and awesome skills. Nonetheless, a recent nationwide survey has revealed a startling fact: mothers who go back to work after their children are safely through the early years are notably happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled than mothers who simply remain housewives. Moreover—and mark this well—the children of such working mothers are themselves happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled!

All very well, you say, but what's it got to do with you? Isn't it obvious? If you are underachieving at college, get your mother a job.

What kind of job? Well sir, your mother is probably between 35 and 50 years of age, so certain occupations must immediately be ruled out. Logging, for example. Or whaling. Or earplugging.

But don't despair. There are other kinds of jobs—not many, to be sure, but some. However, you must not stick Mom in just any old job. You must remember that after the excitement of raising you, she would be bored to tears as a file clerk, for instance, or as a doorman. (A doorman, as we all know, is someone who brings handfulls of water to track layers. With the recent invention of the pail, doorman are gradually falling into technological unemployment.)

But I digress. I was saying, find Mom a job worthy of her talents, something challenging that uses her vast wisdom and experience but, at the same time, is not too hard on her obsolescing tissues. That's what Walter Signafoos did, and the results were brilliantly successful.

Walter, a sophomore at the Upper Maryland College of Wickerwork and Belles Lettres, majoring in raffia, approached the problem scientifically. First he asked himself what his mother did best. Well sir, what she did best was to keep hollering, "Dress warm, Walter!"

At first glance this seemed a skill not widely in demand, but Walter was not discouraged. He sent out hundreds of inquiries and today, I am pleased to report, his mother is happily employed as wardrobe mistress for the Montreal Canadiens.

Another fortunate venture was that of Frank C. Gransmire, a junior at the Oregon State Conservatory of Music and Optometry, majoring in sties. Frank, like Walter, did a survey in depth of his mother's talents. Chief among them, he found, was her ability to make a roast of beef feed the whole family for three days. So, naturally, Frank got her a job at the Museum of Natural History.

What has one to do with the other, you ask? Isn't it obvious? Anyone who can stretch ribs like that belongs in paleontology.



I cannot conclude this column without saying a few words about Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. The reason I cannot is that this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to get peckish if I omit to mention their product.

Not, mind you, that it is a chore for me to plug Personna. Or, for the matter of that, to shave with Personna. No sir: no chore. Personna takes the pain out of shaving, scrapes the scrape, negates the nick, repudiates the rasp, peels the pull, boycotts the burn, blackballs the bite, ousts the ouch. Furthermore, Personna endures and abides, gives you luxury shave after luxury shave, day after day after day. And further furthermore, Personna is available both in double-edge style and Injector style. And as if all this were not bounty enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills! Stop at your Personna dealer and get an entry blank for the new Personna Super Stainless Steel Sweepstakes. But hurry! Time is limited.

The makers of Personna who bring you this column all through the school year also bring you the ultimate in luxury shaving with Personna and Personna's partner in shaving comfort—Barba Shave, regular or menthol.

By LINDA NOTTINGHAM

WHAT DO YOU FEEL IS THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST, HIS CHURCH AND POLITICS?

RUBY SHIROMA, senior dietetics major—To me—the fact that we are Seventh-day Adventists has no bearing on whether we should be active in politics or not, except that we should be the best citizens of our country. If not a pleasure, it is a duty for us as citizens of the United States to actively participate in the workings of our government; if not as a government official, then as a well-informed voter.

CAROLYN ROTH, graduate English student—A Seventh-day Adventist should be a loyal citizen as well as a loyal church member. Ideally, he should be involved to a certain extent in politics. I think that Adventists, however, tend to be clannish and stick together in their political affiliations as they stick together in their communities. Many Adventist affiliate themselves with a certain political party because most of their fellow church members do. If an Adventist is going to support local, state, and national government, he should do so conscientiously and individually, weighing the issues for himself, not merely echoing opinions that are popular with his fellow church members.

CECILIA SHEPARD, Sophomore political science major—As a denomination which believes in separation of church and state, I think we should take a neutral stand. As individuals it is our own choice. We should take advantage of every opportunity we have to better ourselves as citizens, and a good citizen has a right to take every opportunity to challenge and better his government by participation.

MALCOLM SIMPSON, freshman history major—I think that Seventh-day Adventists as individuals should take an active interest in politics. I think we should be well informed as to legislative events, especially those that pertain to us as a church, such as Sunday laws. However, as a church I don't think we should be too deeply involved in politics except where we are directly or indirectly concerned.

LEONARD RAMEY, junior political science major—I suppose the word "political" has negative connotation for most of us, but I believe anyone in public life and those interested in current affairs can be true to their God, themselves, and their friends and constituents if their sense of priorities concerning this life and the next are correct.

As Christians it would seem we have even more of a responsibility to help where we can, anywhere we may be called. But in order to do that we must be interested in what is happening. And if we are concerned, knowledgeable, and involved, I think we can do more, in the true Christian sense, than if we were to disqualify ourselves from doing something useful by choosing to cast ourselves into a vacuum.

DAVID NEFF, sophomore physics major—Politics is not the province of the church—however, we as a church must not neglect political issues which have a moral aspect. The church must take sides on conscription and human rights, war, and prayer in public schools; the church must take its side only with the approaches of Saul of Tarsus and his radical contemporaries—and ignore the blarney of contemporary thinkers.

BARBARA KIEFFNER, senior history major—In keeping with the doctrines of our religion, the Seventh-day Adventist church holds to a neutral policy concerning politics. As an organized body, I feel the church should refrain from entering the political scene. However, in the relationship of the individual church members to politics, I feel that the decision should be left to personal discretion. Individual church members who hold political office can be a great asset to the church by increasing the church's awareness and sensitivity to governmental domestic and foreign affairs.

WALTER LANCASTER, senior history major—There are only two restrictions placed on a Christian in regard to civil government; 1. Thou shalt not kill; 2. In times of conflict obey God rather than men! If for any reason we fail to vote, we are sanctioning our government's position. Hence, if we fail to participate we are still actually participating. Realizing that we are unable to escape civil government, the New Testament sanctions and in-

deed urges our participation in civil government to the extent of holding office—elective office. As Adventists we should seek to serve, versus today's politician's idea of serving to seek.

GERRY KRATER, sophomore pre-dental student—I don't think that the church can or should take a stand on politics as far as to say how its members should vote. This should be purely an individual matter. As far as whether a good Adventist should be a Democrat or vice versa, who can say. Keep religion and politics separate.

STEVE AITCHISON, junior political science major—Politics are very pertinent today, and especially to us who as Christians are concerned with current events in relation to the "last days." I strongly believe that we should exercise our right to vote, but always with the circumspection of a well-informed person. I also believe that it is a matter of a person's own discretion whether he will or should run for political office and perhaps "help to enact the laws for the nation." I might add that a Seventh-day Adventist remaining such after taking office isn't entirely inconceivable.

SUSAN HAUGHEY, sophomore art major—I've always heard that Adventists should vote for issues and not people. However, if we'd voted for people originally, perhaps some of the issues we are now worried about would not have been passed in the first place.

DEBBY BUTLER, junior English major—Seventh-day Adventists believe in living a well rounded life, thus entering into many different areas of living, but there are some areas where there is just too much mud being slung around for a person to come out spotless.

MARY ORR, sophomore history major—I feel that it's not the church's duty to support any one individual, but it's each person's duty and privilege to enter into poli-

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This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus. The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatsheput's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

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Letters from Viet Nam

By DOUG NESLAND

The pristine water crashes on the utterly white sand and carries its load of one jellyfish to a dry dock, and death. For Viet Nam is a land fated to die, bit by little bit.

The long beach and tropical water serve two purposes: by daylight, a large swimming pool for GI's, by night, an avenue of supply for the enemy. By night and day, jets carrying lethal loads blast their way free of gravity's grasp, and in groups of three and four wing their ways north toward Hanoi, south toward the great Delta, and westward into the cool Highlands. And thus, "Foreign Aid" is carried to the Vietnamese.

Tiny, timid, and tired of foreign domination, the people of this battered land have a singularly uniform facial expression, dull, blank, and if any feeling shows at all, hurt and resentment. There is no innocence of childhood here, for the Vietnamese children see daily a life centered around the lusts and desires of the foreigner and his money.

The entire village of Cam Ranh exists to satisfy the whims and needs of the Americans, civilian and military. Life for a Vietnamese girl is predestined: she becomes either a prostitute or a laundress, or both. The men of the village, freed of the obligation of financially supporting a family, if there is such a social unit in this land, spend their days fishing, or managing their wives' enterprises.

For the children, school is for the ambitious, and not a few have set America as their goal in life. For the unambitious, prostitution and fishing — depending upon sex — is on the menu, at least as long as the Americans are here. In any case, the Almighty Dollar is god. And thus, "Foreign Aid" gluts the Vietnamese economy, monstrously raising prices, and forcing the Vietnamese themselves out of the market.

A common and typical example: a soda on ice, American price (that is, as sold to Americans) — 35 cents, Vietnamese price — 20 cents. Simple floor mats costing 70 cents six months ago cost \$2.00 today.

The economic boom in Viet Nam has produced a runaway inflation, checked only in part by the military freeze on the amount of exchange between Military Payment Certificates (MPC's) with which GI's are paid, and piastres (P's), the local currency. It is illegal for military personnel to possess greenbacks or silver certificates. This kind of money will get twice as much on the black market (the village) as MPC's.

Of course, the greenbacks end up in the pocket of Charlie, the enemy. With such solid cash, Charlie can buy guns and ammunition from Eastern European and African nations, and the greenbacks return to the GI in metallic form, often doing accurate and deadly damage.

Not much on the Vietnamese war front suggests hope. Troop morale is practically nonexistent. Officers and enlisted men, especially draftees, look forward eagerly to DEROS (Date Estimated Return from Overseas) or ETS (Estimated Time of Separation). Every man in Viet Nam can tell you how many days he has remaining. The "Stateside" of World War II and Korea has become "the world" of the GI today. The phrase, "When I get back to the world" is heard every day.

And when a GI actually accomplishes his date of departure, he is surrounded by a phalanx of admiring and awed compatriots who fiercely project themselves into the same enviable status. The local gag is that when a GI is sent home, he is promoted to "PFC" — proud fearless civilian, only I have taken the liberty of substituting "fearless" for the more pungent GI version.

And so every wave delivers a dead jellyfish, and every day records another X on every GI's calendar. (Editors note — Doug Nesland, a 1966 graduate of LSC, is currently a Specialist Fourth Class in the U.S. Army, serving at the 6th Convalescent Center in Cam Ranh Bay, Republic of Viet Nam. This letter is the first of a series which will be appearing from time to time in the CRITERION.)

Regarding the series, Nesland stated: "I have stated the truth, and sometimes the truth must be said harshly to offset the sweet nothings of half-truth and deceit which are, if I may say so, pandered upon the innocent American audience."

"I seek only to bare the truth about this sorry mess that hasn't seen newsprint yet, because I know as a student, I resented sham and two-facedness wherever I saw it, and I know most students do."

Nesland will answer any questions regarding army life. They may be submitted to the CRITERION office. The letters do not necessarily reflect the editorial opinion of the CRITERION.)

Keswick receives \$500 Osborn ADA scholarship

Roberta Keswick, senior home economics major, is the recipient of a \$500 Edward B. Osborn Trust Scholarship for this school year.

She is the first LSC student to receive an Osborn Scholarship.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF the award was made at the recent 49th annual meeting of the American Dietetic Association in Boston.

Sanders injured in car accident

M. Ruth Sanders, associate professor of nursing, was involved in an automobile accident recently, according to her secretary, Nancy Bainer.

THE MISHAP occurred when an elderly woman made a left turn in front of Miss Sanders. At the time Miss Sanders was on her way to the Paradise Valley school of nursing, where she visits La Sierra College nursing students every Monday.

Receiving several bruises, face cuts, and a broken nose, Miss Sanders entered the Fallbrook Hospital in Fallbrook, approximately 15 miles north of Escondido. She was admitted to the hospital the morning of Oct. 24 and was discharged yesterday.

MRS. BAINER further commented that Miss Sanders' new Buick was wrecked, but her adopted son Kirk escaped injury. The driver of the other car was not hurt.

Four Osborn scholarships administered by the association are awarded to outstanding undergraduate home economics students who plan to become dietitians.

MISS KESWICK IS a member of the Student Education Association and Home Economics Club. After graduation in the spring, she plans to do graduate work in dietetics and take a hospital dietetics internship.

Cars washed by Hawaiian Club today

A car wash will be sponsored by the Hawaiian Club today at the P.E. plant.

LASTING FROM 1 to 4:30 p.m., the "wash" will include complete 20 minute interior and exterior care. Stereo music will be provided for the waiting car owners.

In charge of the project are Carole Ann Lee, freshman sociology major and John Hata, sophomore chemistry major. The purpose of the wash is to raise money for an outing at Pine Springs Ranch.

ALONG WITH the oratorio, the program will have Christmas selections from G. F. Handel's "Messiah." The

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'World' picture series to be given at academy

"The World Around Us," a series of color motion pictures, will begin Nov. 19 at the La Sierra Academy Auditorium.

THE SERIES will feature three world travelers who will narrate their motion pictures.

These film programs are open to the public. Season tickets are now available. Information may be obtained at La Sierra Academy or by calling 689-3840.

"THE WORLD Around Us" is presented in 150 cities in the United States and Canada, under the sponsorship of colleges, universities, museums and leading organizations.

SPEAKERS and films for the series are: Arthur Dewey presenting "America's Wonders" on Nov. 19; Dwight Nichols with "Central Ameri-

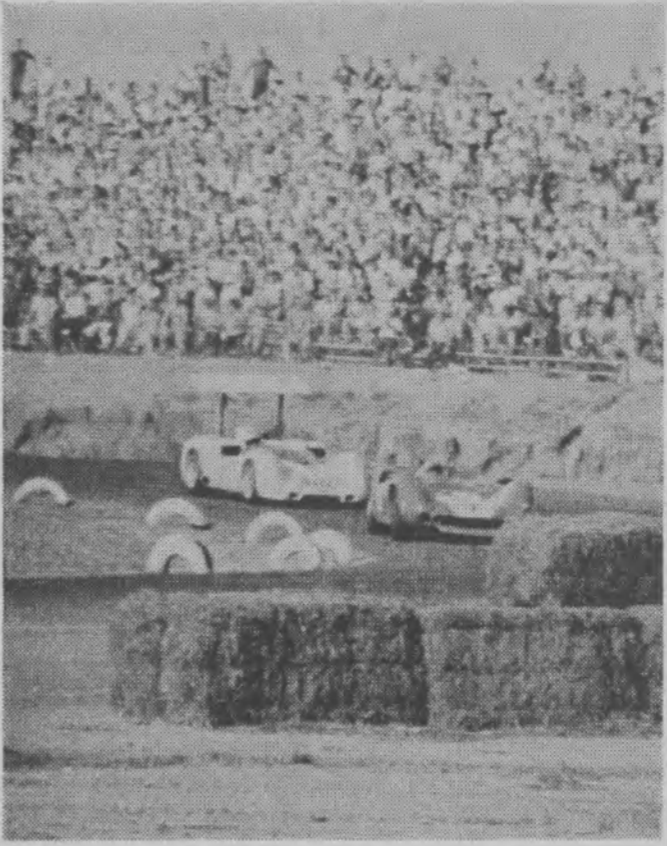
ca" on March 18; and "Amazing Switzerland by Raphael Green on April 15.

TOT change club name; officers

The Teachers of Tomorrow Club has changed its name to Professional Education Club and elected Lary Lawson, senior biology major, president.

Jenice Gale, junior home economics major was elected first vice president; Luana Rumpel, sophomore English major, second vice president; Nikki Tomlin, sophomore English major secretary; Linda Ledington, sophomore education major, treasurer; Pat Wagner, junior speech major, senator.

The club is for those interested in education and teachers of all levels," according to Willard H. Meier, assistant professor of education and club sponsor.



CATCH ME IF YOU CAN — John Surtees, driving a Lola-Chevy, comes out of a turn just ahead of Jim Hall in his Chaparral. Surtees captured first place in the Grand Prix held last Sunday at the Riverside International Raceway. Hall finished second.

Speaking of Sports

By LARRY JACOBSEN

John Wooden, head basketball coach at UCLA, will be interviewed by Gary Meyers, junior physical education major, Sunday on KSDA.

Meyers, sports director for the radio station, will be making the interview this afternoon on the UCLA campus. It will be presented on Meyers' "Sports Desk" at 4:30 p.m.

Wooden has coached the Bruins to the national college basketball championships the last two years and with their crop of talent they are again favored to take the college crown.

★ ★ ★

Flagball has run its course and the Packers, led by Lynn Hilde, senior history major, captured the A league crown. Their perfect record, 6-0-0, was enough to defeat their closest contender, the Falcons, captained by Roy Lokna, junior business major.

Contrary to some thought at the beginning of the league, the faculty team didn't finish in last place, they even had a winning season, 3-2-1. No doubt some trades in the off season helped them. The young blood in their veins must have pushed back the gray-hairs at the temples.

FINAL STANDINGS

"A" League			"RED" League		
Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Packers, Hilde	6	0	Steelers, Phillips	4	0
Falcons, Lokna	5	1	Huskies, Paulson	3	1
Faculty, Schneider	3	2	Bruins, Bryson	2	2
Trojans, Spears	3	3	Rams, Lowe	2	2
Titians, Anderson	2	3	Redskins, Wareham	2	3
Chargers, McDole	1	5	Tigers, Tyndall	0	5
Rebels, McCourry	0	6			

★ ★ ★

Girls basketball is now going full tilt and the games are excitingly close, if you count by fifties. Team captains this year are Cheryl Ortner, freshman business major; Lorraine Larsen, senior biology major; Darleen House, junior biology major; and Gerrie Thomas, sophomore physical education major.

In the first league game Miss Larsen's team slightly edged Miss Ortner's team by the score of 27-1. The second game of the season was almost as highly emotional as the first. In it Miss Thomas' girls squeaked by Miss House's, 20-8.

THE TROUNCINGS are taking place in college hall almost every afternoon at 5:15—if only John Wooden could drop in for a little class of the feminine art of basketball defense.

Policy of LSC Music Committee explained

The Music Committee met during the week of October 23-29 to offer some guidelines to clubs wanting advice on what music to perform at certain functions, states Moses Chalmers, assistant professor of music.

RECORDS of the committee's actions are available in the ASLSC office. The Committee also keeps a list of eligible and available performers for social functions.

ACCORDING to the Music Committee Working Policy, "the ASLSC Music Committee is designed to lead La Sierra College students in the constructive exercise of responsibility in the choice of music to be performed at all ASLSC functions."

It consists of the Social Activities Director, Social Affairs Director, Student Center Director, and six members chosen by the Committee's director. The director is appointed by the ASLSC President.

Every three years, the concert includes a major Christmas work, says Chalmers. The concert this year will contain no single selections.

THERE IS STILL room for people desiring to sing the "Messiah" with the choir. Those interested should contact Mr. Chalmers.

Candlelight Concert to feature Bach oratorio

The "Christmas Oratorio" by J. S. Bach will be the main feature of the 19th annual Christmas Candlelight Concert, coming Dec. 9.

THE CONCERT, directed by Moses Chalmers, assistant professor of music, will include a massed choir of nearly 200 voices, coming from Choirs I and II, and the Loma Linda University Choir.

The program will be performed once on the LSC campus, in College Hall. It will also be given at the Loma Linda University church Dec. 2, under the direction of Pat Hicks, minister of music for the church.

ALONG WITH the oratorio, the program will have Christmas selections from G. F. Handel's "Messiah." The

singers will be accompanied by members of the LSC symphony orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Walters, professor of music.

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Sage to present French music recital Sunday

Robert Sage, junior music and French major, will present a piano recital of French music Sunday at 8 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

HE WILL PLAY selections by Franck, Poulenc, Debussy, Faure, Ravel, Honegger and Chopin.

The 20-year-old student has studied piano for 12 years, including six years with Dr. Perry Beach, professor of music at La Sierra. Last year,

while attending Collonges on the Year Abroad Program, he studied at the Geneva Conservatory of Music in Geneva, Switzerland.

SAGE HAS WON both the junior and senior piano award at the Redlands Bowl Young Artists' Competition. In 1964, he won second award in the Riverside Starcapades Show.

Local composer Dale Wood to be guest organist

Dale Wood, Riverside composer and organist, will be guest organist at the chapel Tuesday.

WOOD, A native of California, wrote his first musical composition at the age of 13 and won a nationwide hymn contest in 1949. His entry was selected from 54 hymns submitted by youth and adults, and became the convention hymn for the International Lutheran Church for that year. At the age of 15 Wood published his first anthem.

Upon graduation from high school, where he received an alumni award as the most outstanding member of his class of 400, Wood won a scholarship to Occidental College. He also studied at the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Arts and at Los Angeles City College.

IN 1959, Wood took his current position as minister of music at Eden Lutheran Church, Riverside.

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Friday, November 11, 1966

ASLSC banquet to be Nov. 20

'Ushers Club helps with Fri. Vespers

The Ushers Club, an organization within the Collegiate Christian League, has been active on campus for the Friday evening vespers.

DIRECTED BY Dean Nelson, junior pre-law student, the club consists of approximately 50 students chosen by the club officers and approved by the residence hall deans.

The Club is organized each year to add dignity and order to the vesper service, and to set the mood for a spirit of worship.

ASSISTING NELSON are Linda Nottingham, junior psychology major; Joni Ehrler, junior pre-dental student; Beverly Deal, sophomore dental hygiene major; Chuck Velazquez, junior pre-dental student; and Jim Pimental, sophomore business major, who help in organization and ushering.

Any students interested in becoming members should contact one of the officers.



SING-OUT '66 — College and high school students from every background in the U.S. are represented in the cast of "Up with People," seen

here in full swing. They will appear in College Hall Nov. 19.

Seats now available

'Up with People' coming Nov. 19

"Up with People!" the Moral Re-Armament musical extravaganza which has been staged before nearly two million people throughout the United States and around the world, will appear in College Hall Saturday evening, Nov. 19.

THE TWO-HOUR program will begin at 7:30. Advance tickets are now on sale at the ASLSC offices for \$1 to students, and \$2 for non-students.

Colporteurs receive rewards for work

Mike Bazy, publishing secretary for the Southeastern Calif. Conference, led out in the special colporteur chapel program recently.

THE PURPOSE of the program was to present the annual awards given by the Pacific Press Publishing Assn. to the top three literature evangelists in the Pacific Union.

Leading colporteur was David Chaquimia, with William Gravestock and Peter Chan close behind. All three are LSC students, and each topped \$6,000 in summer sales.

HIGHEST IN hours was William Oh, a Pacific Union College student. Chaquimia was third. The awards were presented by Ross Wollard, book department manager at PPPA.

Other publishing secretaries present were Pete Kamilos, Nevada - Utah Conference; M. T. Johnson, Southern Calif. Conference; and Bob Boney, assistant in Southeastern Calif. Conference. They presented awards for hours and presentations by their student workers.

ALTOGETHER, \$263,000 worth of books were sold by student literature evangelists in the Pacific Union, which is a new record. In Southeastern Calif. alone, 1,076 were enrolled in the "Go tell thy friends" program, resulting in 10 baptisms. Three were baptized in Nevada - Utah as

The seating will be on a first come, first served basis. Approximately 1800 - 2000 seats will be available. The first few rows will be reserved for those purchasing \$10 patron tickets.

THE SING-OUT idea was launched last fall at the Moral Re-Armament Conference for Modernizing America at Mackinaw Island, Mich. In twelve months the first "Up with People" show has grown to three complete casts with

a result of colporteur contacts. Early reports indicate that the Nevada - Utah conference, with the majority of its 35 students from La Sierra, will lead the entire North American Division in sales. Average student sales there were over \$2,000.

TO CLOSE the program, four students spoke on what canvassing has meant to them. They were Paul Meier, junior theology major, Lily Shen, sophomore medical technology major, Bill Gravestock, freshman theology major, and Bill Aldrich, senior theology major and Colporteur Club president.

The 140 young Americans and Canadians in the show are from colleges and universities throughout the United States. With technicians and stage hands, the cast tops 200.

THE PROGRAM consists of original songs on items of current interest in America.

over 600 people, and has appeared on 370 college campuses, as well as in cities and military bases from coast to coast.

At the helm of this burst of original tunes are the Colwell Brothers — Steve, Paul, and Ralph — from San Marino, Calif. Many of the songs were written by them.

LINDA BLACKMORE of Harbor Jr. College, Long Beach, and other stars in the TV special of "Up with People" will appear with this cast. NBC recently carried the show, and its was repeated by popular demand on KTLA in Los Angeles Nov. 4.

"Up with People," said Walt Disney, is "the happiest, most hard-hitting way of saying what America's all about that I have ever seen or heard."

N.Y. TIMES added: "Whenever a stage is filled with ebullient young people singing with electric vibrancy, there is almost certain to be generated a catchy atmosphere. 'Up with People'... is no exception."

The 140 young Americans and Canadians in the show are from colleges and universities throughout the United States. With technicians and stage hands, the cast tops 200.

THE PROGRAM consists of original songs on items of current interest in America.

It features songs on integration, taxes, history, and clean living.

Among the song titles are: "What color is God's skin?" "Keep young at heart," "A new tomorrow," and "Water for a thirsty land." The pro-

gram closes with the full group singing the challenging song, "Which Way, America."

Reservations may be obtained by calling La Sierra College, 689-4321, ext. 203 — any evening next week between 6 and 10.

CAROLINE Roth, an English major graduate of La Sierra, is teaching at Corona High School. She teaches eleventh grade English and communication skills, under the supervision of Mr. Wm. Husson and Mrs. Janet Kluxdahl.

Suzanne Taylor, another English major graduate of LSC, teaches at Norco Junior High School. Under the direction of Mrs. Marcia Munn, she teaches seventh and ninth grade English classes.

GRANT Hosford, a graduate of Andrews University with an industrial arts major, is also at Norco Junior High School. He directs the wood shop and general industri-

al arts classes, with Mr. N. C. Lillibridge supervising. The first few weeks of student teaching may consist of giving homework assignments or quizzes so the student teacher can become acquainted with the class procedure gradually. Eventually he works his way up to complete charge of the class, says

George Platner, assistant professor of education. **ALTHOUGH** there are only three students teaching this semester, Platner expects 20 other students to participate in the program next semester. All students must be approved by the LSC Teacher Education Council.

The Obernkirchen Children's Choir will perform Saturday night, Nov. 12, in College Hall, reports Charles Sandefur, Social Affairs Committee representative. The choir's program is the first of this year's community concerts.

SHORTLY AFTER they formed, the choir entered the Eisteddfod Festival in Wales and won first prize. Since that time the choir has toured most of Europe and the British Isles. They have also toured the Near East, Japan, Pakistan, India, Latin America, and Alaska.

THE "NEW YORK Times" claimed: "The choir exerted its usual spell on a capacity audience. Its singing is first rate by any standard. They won the audience with musicianship as well as charm."

SINCE THEY first came to America in 1954, the world-famous "Angels in Pigtails" have made eight sell-out tours on this continent. Some cities have re-engaged them as many as seven times.

In New York they have given 19 concerts in Town Hall and Philharmonic Hall, and will appear for the first time in Carnegie Hall this year.

THE 36 youngsters are under the direction of Edith Moeller. Miss Moeller and her colleague, Erna Pielsticker, were originally social workers. They conceived the

Polyvalent flu vaccine is now available at health service. Shots are available to students for 50 cents. Only one shot is necessary for immunization, says Mrs. Jane L. Kaspereen, clinical nurse.

Diamond Bar Country Club hosts 'Evening in Autumn'

"Evening in Autumn" will be the theme of the annual ASLSC banquet which will be held at the Diamond Bar Country Club Nov. 20 at 7 p.m.

The program for the evening will include a group from the Hidden Valley Music Seminar. This group is composed of about 10 outstanding high school students who perform music from Bach to folk songs. They have toured the U.S. and have been widely acclaimed by many musicians, says Jackie Nichols, banquet coordinator.

Service Corps patterns brain-damaged children

About 142 students are participating in a student-sponsored Service Corps project giving therapy to children who have had brain damage.

THE STUDENTS attempt to teach the children a crawl-

New system for working GPA adopted

A new plan designed to improve the accuracy of the grade-point system will become effective immediately. Faculty members adopted the plan at a recent meeting.

UNDER THE system an A will be rated 4 points, A minus, 3.7; B plus, 3.3; B, 3; B minus, 2.7. C and D grades will follow the same pattern. In the old system all A grades were rated 4 points; all Bs, 3 points; all Cs, 2 points, and all Ds 1 point.

DR. DONALD LEE, college registrar, says the new plan should make little difference in the grade-point average of most students. The system has been adopted at Loma Linda University, he said, but no trend has yet established itself.

Service Corps patterns brain-damaged children

The theory behind the therapy, known as the Doman-Delacato method, is that undamaged brain cells learn to do the work of the damaged cells. The crawling stage is necessary as a basis for development in other areas such as speech.

CHRISTEN EICKER, seven, one of the children patterned by the Service Corps last year, has made great progress toward recovery, according to Jayne Starrs, project coordinator. Christen advanced three points on the developmental scale used. A one-point advance is considered excellent, said Miss Starrs, a senior chemistry major.

The Service Corps, a division of the ASLSC, is associated with the American Red Cross. Three children are receiving therapy this year.

THE TICKETS are \$5 per couple. Village students must pay an extra 50 cents per person. The dress will be formal. **THE MEAL** will be prepared and served by the country club. Students are responsible for their own transportation, but rides will be provided for those who need them.

HEPEREC Club plans Cedar Falls outing

The Health, Physical Education, and Recreation (HEPEREC) Club recently decided to take their fall outing at Camp Cedar Falls on Dec. 3.

MYRON WAREHAM, president of HEPEREC and a junior physical education major, stated that the club is designed for physical education majors and minors. There are approximately 60 members in the club.

"The Role of the Physical Educator in the Seventh-day Adventist School Program" was presented Tuesday night by Viktor E. Christensen, assistant professor of physical

education. Wareham states that all meetings will feature professional men and women in the physical education field.

THE CLUB plans to be active in Service Corps, update its constitution, and have a booth at the annual ASLSC Festival of Nations, says Wareham. Other plans include a Laker game, two socials per semester, and a spring outing to the beach.

Sponsors of the club are Walter S. Hamerslough, assistant professor of physical education, and Robert K. Schneider, assistant professor of physical education.

Obernkirchen Children's Choir begins Community Concerts

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idea of training a choir to give concerts around Obernkirchen, Germany to raise money for the re-establishment of a home for the unfortunate children in the area.

According to members of the choir, their success in all parts of the world has more than made possible the building of the home.



OBERNKIRCHEN CHILDREN'S CHOIR — The choir will open the 1966-67 Community Concert Series tomorrow night. They gained world-wide fame with their recording of "The Happy Wanderer," and this is their third U.S. tour.

Senior teacher discovers students unpredictable

Mary Lynn Rusk, a senior working on a diversified content major, is the only student this semester that is participating in the elementary student teaching program.

MISS RUSK conducts her teaching with 31 fourth-grade students at the Collet Elementary School in La Sierra. This school has an enrollment of 650 students, ranging from kindergarten to the fifth grade.

Miss Rusk teaches all day five days a week. Presently she is being supervised by Mrs. Marnell Cox, but by the end of the semester, Miss Rusk will have complete jurisdiction.

SHE TEACHES a new creative writing approach to reading, math, spelling, science, social studies, music, art, and physical education.

After working in this program for only a few weeks, she says that she enjoys the work more every day.

In regard to her work, Miss Rusk says: "Never expect the expected."

AS FOR HER future plans, she wants to teach for a semester. "This will give me time to decide what area I would like to specialize in," she states.

Student Center

You too can have fun

In the past few weeks, things have been happening at the Student Center. People have actually been playing games and having group sings, and not just on Saturday night either. Even the TV is working.

Despite the lack of optimism among many students, anyone can have a good time at the center, and that doesn't mean just studying. Discovering the possibilities of the Student Center would prove enlightening, and we should be able to have as much fun in comparative luxury as could be had in an old basement.

Student government

A need to communicate

National elections are now a thing of the past. The votes have been counted, and the winners must now turn to the hard work that lies ahead. The will of the people has been embodied in the ones they have chosen to govern them.

LSC also has a government. Elections are held yearly, and candidates are selected for various legislative and executive duties. But certain responses given in this week's student soapbox indicate a lack of understanding of its functions, and its relation to the individual student.

Our government is designed to develop leadership and provide various social and intellectual activities. This is does. But since we call it student government, we must ask: What does it govern?

It decides such questions as when to revise the constitution, whether it should allocate money for PR blazers, or whether or not a campus day should be held. But in actuality, it governs very little when it comes to the issues the average student is concerned with.

Before going further, it must be admitted that the majority of students do not always know what is good for them, and they certainly do not know how to run a college. But the decisions made affect them directly, and it would seem only fair that before any major changes or decisions are made, they should be consulted. The important thing is not that their will be followed, but that it be known and understood.

The greatest progress is made where there is communication and harmony between students and faculty. We applaud the food service for their establishment of a food advisory board to discuss problems and questions. It was a giant step toward a better college.

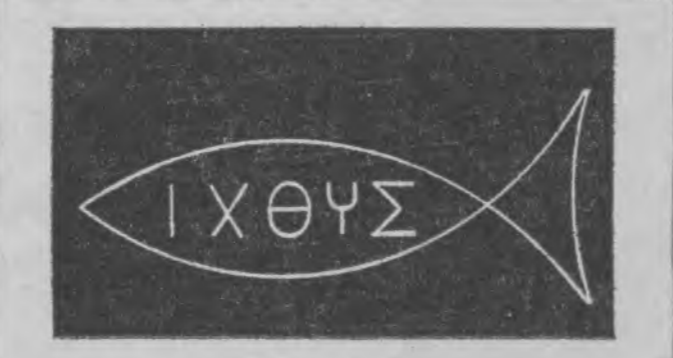
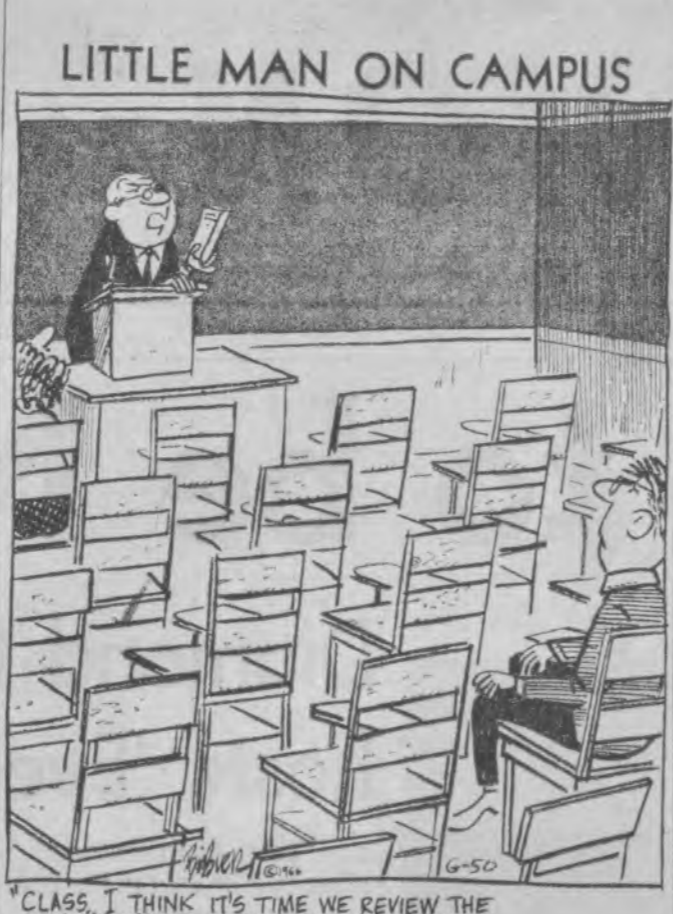
The Student-faculty Council is the ASLSC body responsible for communications with the faculty. Its work has been commendable. But it is very inadequate to deal with the many major issues. Its powers are small, and so far this year it has met only once.

There are many areas in which students and faculty can unite to move toward greater understanding. Such areas as standards, academic policies, and worship and chapel attendance have sometimes been explored briefly in SFC, but it is largely an ex post facto discussion. When students are not consulted before decisions, they can only complain after they are affected. Our ideas should be important to the policymakers before they decide.

Recently, a new system for rating GPA was adopted. Since this is vitally important to every student, it would seem appropriate to consult them before the final decision was made. But this was not done, for there is no real channel to work through.

There is a real need for a closer cooperation between students and administrators in working out the student-related concerns of the college. A committee is now studying revision of the constitution, and we could all profit if they would consider some changes in this direction.

We call it student government. We hope it will continue to grow and progress toward a real voice in student affairs, that it might be true to its name.



No Phillip, I don't mind my letters getting around the dormitory a little. I should be quite happy you've let that happen. But judging by some of the responses that you've relayed to me, I should probably add this note to what I wrote earlier. I really didn't have anyone else in mind but you when I wrote those letters. I think I would have said it differently had I been writing to someone else. It's a little difficult for me to write to "Everyman" anyway; I'm just too provincial to succeed at that sort of thing.

It seems that we all are entrenched in our own little sub-societies. On a college campus they can knot themselves into cliques — students that eat lunch together, and go places together, and talk together far into the night. (They may even throw water balloons together.) Sometimes you can draw the boundaries for these little circles by the academic majors the students are taking, or certain common interests, though these lines wouldn't always be fair. Each sub-society seems to have its own local-color and dialect, shaped by the common experiences each has laughed through and worked through.

The great thing about these sub-societies though — the reason we all seek them as a refuge — seems to go beyond any common activity or jargon; it's in the silences. When we are with "our group" it's not uncomfortable to be quiet. We can slouch against a wall, or see her curled up in a stuffed chair, and not even be thinking of things to say.

But there is something about these lines that can loom up very much like a wall, that turn campuses, and more than campuses, into a multitude of impregnable fortresses. And for this reason it is almost futile to speak words to "Everyman." Only the — Immanuel — the God with all of us — can break across these barriers and make His way into the centers of this multitude of sub-worlds.

Phillip, you and I cannot. We can talk to each other, and a precious few beyond ourselves, but we are not really talking directly to anyone else. Some from the other worlds are kind enough to translate our words into their language, and we strain at overhearing their conversation, but I think it must remain distant and strained like that. That's why my letters to you might be gossalalia to someone else — someone conceived in another womb; they might even be offensive to another.

I do think however, that there are some universals that all of us have in common. I think they can be found at the very heart of every one of our sub-worlds. They are the universals that pervade all human relationships. And Phillip, this thing about human relationships is gathering itself into a terrific breakthrough for me. I'm finding Christianity at its heart of hearts; I'm finding God incarnate there.

I must compare notes with you about it; and you must tell me if the same thing is happening to you there. But let me save it for our next exchange. I'll have to pay extra postage if I let this letter get much longer.

Jon

Alumni News

Eight La Sierra College students and former students received degrees as Doctor of Dental Surgery, and Master of Arts degrees from Loma Linda University last June in commencement ceremonies at Redlands. From the graduate school, Leonard R. Brand ('64) received a Master of Arts in biology and Dennis L. Pettibone ('62) received a Master of Arts in history. School of Dentistry graduates included Ernest N. Chan ('57), Jerry L. Kruff ('56), Richard W. Ludders ('62) and former students Scotty F. Campbell, Raleigh R. Cummings and Stanford L. Wolfe.

Carolyn Roth

Typical English teacher?

By JAN DYER

How do you define an English teacher? Does he constantly talk in five syllable words, and correct every mispronunciation he hears? If this is your conception, then you have been misinformed, at least in one case.

CAROLYN ROTH, a graduate student in English at La Sierra, is a student teacher at Corona High School this year. Her wit and vibrant smile, plus a lack of polysyllabic words, can almost make you forget she is an English teacher.

Born in Bakersfield, Calif., Carolyn grew up in an educational environment. Before she was a freshman in college she had definitely decided to be anything but a teacher — especially of English.

AT KERN Academy in Shafter, Calif., her father taught history, religion, and German. Mrs. Roth taught English. Carolyn and her brothers took a speed reading course and journalism from their mother. As Carolyn puts it, "We both loved to talk, and had to be separated continually."

When her father became the principal of the academy, she was sometimes faced with awkward situations. One afternoon, Carolyn was with a group of students in the cafeteria. A girl sarcastically asked if all the faculty "kids" were wired for subversive activities going on among the students. Carolyn answered quite confidentially, "Well yes, as a matter of fact. In this spoon a miniature microphone has been installed," and she began to say, "X302, X302, over..."

NOT ONLY is Carolyn clever in awkward situations, but she has always been able to



TEACHER TALKS — Carolyn Roth displays the first pre-requisite for a good teacher—the ability to talk. Miss Roth also sings, writes poetry and songs, and works toward her Master's degree in education.

write poems, rhymes, and songs. She began by writing them for friends on their birthdays or just for practical jokes. Sometimes she would take well-known tunes and make up comical lyrics to them.

She became fascinated with the banjo when she met Joanie Hoatson, who plays both the banjo and guitar. At Christmas time, she received her own banjo, and they began to sing duets. Last year the girls held a Butler benefit. It originated when a peeled grapefruit, thrown by Debby Butler, broke Carolyn's window. Carolyn felt that she had encouraged the throw,

and that she should help pay for it.

COMBINED WITH the lighter side of her life, Carolyn has had many thought-provoking, as well as "nerve-shattering" experiences from her new career as a student teacher.

A constant challenge to her is keeping the students interested in the subject and finding new methods to present it. She works under two master teachers and each week has a conference with them in regard to the planning of her classes. But for the most part she is on her own in the classroom.

SHE IS now reading "The Time Machine" by H. G. Wells, which inspired her to give an assignment to her literature students. She asked them to write a short paper on "If I had a time machine, I would travel to..."

From the imagination of one of her students came the thought that he would like to travel back into biblical times. His answer was, "because he wanted to know if there was really such a person as Christ. So many people tell me so many different things and if I could know there was a Christ then I wouldn't be so mixed up."

FOR CAROLYN, her reward comes when a student begins to study and finds an interest in his lessons, or when a shy student finally becomes motivated to contribute to a class discussion.

Her main goal is to help others understand their need for the Lord so that they may help others seek a Christ centered life. She plans to make English teaching her life work.

Student soapbox

Student gov't. evaluated

By LINDA NOTTINGHAM

"WHAT IS YOUR EVALUATION OF THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT PROGRAM HERE AT LSC?"

CHUCK VELAZQUEZ, junior dental student — As far as I can see, student government has two actual purposes. They are: 1. To serve as an education in leadership for the few students who actually participate actively. 2. To alleviate responsibilities that would otherwise be placed on the administration. A very small fraction of the student body is represented by the student government. More often it represents what seems to be the administration rather than the students. Our student government as it stands now is very ineffective as the entire student body is concerned.

VIRGINIA MITTS, senior speech therapy major — I think student government is good in that it provides a link between the faculty and the students which would not be there otherwise. This is needed. I'm sure however, students realize that they are students, and "in the army row," and sergeants give the orders.

GRANT SADLER, junior business major — I haven't really noticed much effect on the campus as a result of student government actions. I've talked to several senators on occasions, and it seems as if the Senate meetings are mainly concerned with providing items on which senators may review their Robert's Rules of Order. One report I read on the senate meeting showed that they had decided it was appropriate to store an article in the maintenance building which had been stored in there for years. If this is the situation, I can't see how valuable it is.

GENE HALLSTED, senior history major — Student government is essentially a de-

bating society. To put it in political terms, it does not have ultimate sovereignty. If one tries to justify its existence by saying that it retains paramountcy in the realm of student affairs, the obtrusive fact of the ever present faculty advisor denies the aforementioned proposition. However, for those who are egotistically inclined, it is a fantastic soapbox.

LILLY SHEN, sophomore medical technology — Well, since this is my first experience in student government, I think it is very good. Schools I have attended previously did not have such a program and we could not voice our opinions. Also I think it has helped to create a school unity. Although I really think that many are not aware of what is going on. We sometimes are too involved with our own programs... but on the whole, I feel it is beneficial.

JIM STROUP, senior history major — I think student government serves its purpose adequately, which would be to provide an opportunity for those few who wish to gain some training in civic activity — much like playing house prepares a girl to be a good housekeeper. I don't think anyone can say that if we didn't have student government, campus activities wouldn't go on as they have in the past. Actually, if it's school spirit that we're looking for, what this school needs is a football team.

JOHN WOHLFEIL, senior history major — It appears that the chief function of student government at La Sierra should be to represent the interests of the students before the administration. The question is—can they actually be effective or were their hands tied from the beginning? I really don't see how it can be improved until our representatives can be given some hope of success when they give

suggestions on our behalf. On the other hand, if at election time the students could have the chance to elect some real action kids, we just might win a few battles.

VIVIAN HAKIMIAN, senior history major — Student government at LSC is very effective. Those who are in charge of the various branches of our government are doing a marvelous job. If changes are needed, it is not so much in the school government as in the school spirit of some LSCites. Student faculty Council is a very effective means for students to voice their opinions. Some of us should take more interest in school government and if we don't like it, we shouldn't just gripe — but get out and do something about it.

PAUL MEIER, junior theology major — At La

Sierra College, we are privileged to have one of the most liberal forms of student government on any Seventh-day Adventist college campus. I personally appreciate the confidence that our board and administration have shown. Any form of government must continue to grow and evolve if it is to continue to serve the needs of the people. I hope that changes occur soon in the following areas: 1.) the powers of the Senate over Town Hall and the Executive Cabinet clearly defined. 2.) the authority of ASLSC consolidated and defined over the various activities of student affairs.

These are only two areas where changes would be helpful. Shortly, the Senate will begin to study the entire Constitution and analyze it as to possible weaknesses and also give study to possible amendments.

Cleavage

College, Student
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Strange, deceptive Silence.
A longing for Life
Beyond lifeless peaks
In random, anonymous file:
Beyond . . . Beyond . . .
Virile, dynamic breeze
Crimson, orange, yellow — floating,
Waving
Sweet incense of leaves being offered
Man reaping gifts from kind Earth
Cider mills clanking
Horses whinnying
College Student
Gazing . . . pensive . . . westward
— Cheryl C. Miller

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Mt. San Gorgonio conquered during Hiking Club camp-out

By C. J. HINDMAN

The LSC hiking club was organized for the first time last year. Since then it has mushroomed in popularity, and is now one of the most active and well attended clubs at La Sierra.

This past weekend, November 4-6, 58 members of the club went on a weekend pack trip to the San Gorgonio mountains. We left the college Friday afternoon about 2:00 p.m. Another group had left at 11:00 to prepare camp for us.

After an hour and a half drive, we arrived at the beginning of the trail. Poop-out hill was our first obstacle once we loaded our packs and got started. We reached Slushy Meadows in a couple of hours. By this time it was getting dark and there was still some of our group behind, so a "guide" was stationed at Slushy Meadows to help them through the swampy, wet area to where the trail started again.

The last of the stragglers arrived in camp about 7:00. (They got lost.) Supper consisted of noodles and cheese, soup, crackers and hot jello.

The temperature reached 20 degrees that night, and it was a rare camper who kept warm. Naturally my air mattress had a hole in it, and was completely flat less than 15 minutes after I got into my sleeping bag. So, I began my long vigil of laying on one side for a few minutes pre-tending to sleep. Then that frustrated look at my watch, which stood still most of the



CHOW TIME—Jane Ordelheide, freshman education major, serves food to Jim Dexter, freshman religion major. This group was part of the hiking club camp-out in the San Gorgonio Mts.

night. Of course the rock under my left shoulder grew into a large boulder as the night progressed — not to mention the temperature inside my sleeping bag which had reached about 30 degrees below, even though it was 20 degrees above outside.

Breakfast consisted of a substance that was put on my plate which would have given any analytical chemist fits. It was sort of brownish in color, the texture was a cross between Elmer's glue and flour paste, and the taste was remarkable. But it stuck to the ribs. After a group discussion on friendship and kindness, we prepared to conquer the highest peak in southern California, 11,800 foot San Gorgonio.

Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, apples, crackers,

and raisins were all carefully packed away for lunch. Two groups headed for the top. Gordon Phillips, president of the club, and Walt Lancaster, vice-president, each led a group. About 2:00 we arrived at the summit of San Gorgonio. It was exhilarating. The view was indescribable — it was literally the top of the world. And I felt that I had crawled every foot of the way.

The return trip was uneventful. Naturally, we had to bring down lots of mementos from the top, like rocks and pine cones, and they did much to lighten our burdens.

After the fine supper of beans and hot jello we were ready for bed (in a hospital).

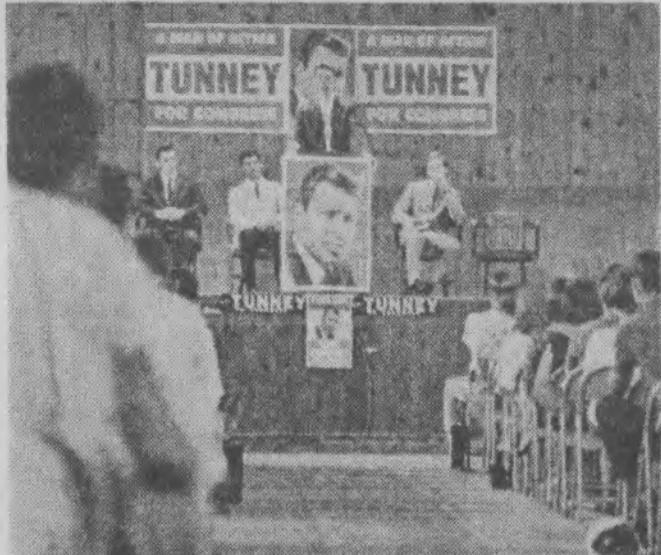
Around the vesper campfire, things we had noticed during the weekend and how they applied to our lives and to the lives of those around us were discussed. God seemed closer there in the mountains, and it seems unfortunate that we have to go so far away from school to find that feeling one gets in the mountains.

After worship was concluded, and the dishes had been washed, we all gathered around the fire again, this time to sing, laugh, and tell "Gordon's" — a new term meaning whoppers. No one had any trouble sleeping this time.

After a breakfast of pancakes, we hiked down to our cars and returned home. No doubt the first thing we all did was to climb into a nice hot shower and soak for about thirty minutes.

Actually, things were not as bad as they may have sounded. In fact, the club is planning to make a snow trip early next semester.

The Hiking Club has done a lot for school spirit. Activities have been planned and are being planned which can include everyone who wants to participate, and all are urged to take advantage of the great times to be had.



PRELUDE TO VICTORY — John V. Tunney, incumbent Democratic congressman from the 38th district, speaks to LSC students during the chapel period recently. Tunney won re-election this week over Republican challenger Bob Barry, gathering 55 per cent of the vote.

Eight theology men given sponsorships

Eight senior theology majors have received sponsorships to Andrews University in 1967 from California conferences.

THEY ARE: Bill Aldrich, Roland Bainer, and Dennis Park, Southeastern California; Ed Johnson, Russell Potter, Jon Butler, and Leonard Willett, Southern California; and Ralph Neidigh, Central California.

Approximately eight still are available for sponsorships to the seminary, says Dr. Walter F. Specht, professor

of religion. They will be placed soon.

CONFERENCE representatives select the theology majors after an interview considering their scholastic achievements and personal qualifications. The sponsorships are for a two-year period of study at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich.

Class presidents speak

Lives of our leaders

By JAMIE BLOCK

An LSC student center teeming with activity, student initiated drama, and creative magazines would make a more ideal college, according to senior class president Jonathan Butler, a theology major from Sierra Madre.

FLYING, camping, hiking, swimming, writing, and making models are hobbies of junior class president C. J. Hindman, a pre-med student from Tucson, Ariz.

His plans for the class include a Saturday retreat to Angelus National Forest on Nov. 19, and participation in the annual Festival of Nations.

"I would try to change the complacency shown by too many students toward God and their fellow students," Hindman replied to a query about what he would like to change about LSC.

books in the Nevada - Utah Conference. He will take up studies for the ministry next year at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan.

A GLENDALE Academy graduate, Butler attended Middle East College in Lebanon last year. Of his experience, he says he learned Americans are only part of the world, and they are submerged in their own personality.

Butler plans to work next summer selling religious

FRESHMAN class President Greg Lundquist, a theology major from San Diego, likes 1957 Thunderbirds, German chocolate cake, and girls that can think for themselves.

Lundquist, who plans to be an evangelist, would like to see more LSC students aware that Christ is coming soon. He feels that it is about time they did something.

HIS PLANS for the class include a picnic at Fairmount Park in Riverside, and a beach party. The San Diego Academy graduate lists as hobbies mountain climbing, horse-back riding, football, and swimming.

He added that if students had a more serious attitude, other things, such as better communication, interest in studies, and an improved spiritual attitude would take care of themselves.

A Thunderbird Academy graduate, Hindman disclosed his "pet peeve" to be the cafeteria food service.

"I LIKE Texas, rain, beautiful scenery, and eating," reported Gary Eggers, sophomore class president, a religion major from La Sierra. He lists as hobbies sports, sketching, and sculpturing.

Asked what he would do to improve LSC, Eggers said he would institute a better counseling program that might lower the drop-out rate. His goals for the class include serving the needs of each individual by creating social outlets and unifying the class with spirit.

Speech therapy students teach, hold local clinic

Seven speech therapy seniors are doing their practice teaching in the Corona Public schools under the direction of Dr. W. Fletcher Tarr, speech department chairman.

THEY ARE Virginia Mitts, Lucretia Friedrich, Sharon Rapp, Kathleen Michaelson, Linda Carleton - Chang, Beverly Gale, and Ingrid Johanson.

"It is very apparent," says Dr. Tarr. "That the young

people representing the Speech department in this way have a vision of service not frequently found in youth. They are sincere and earnest; they work hard. They are doing a very fine job for the public schools as well as for the college."

BESIDES THE practice teaching, students are engaged in clinical work at the College Speech and Hearing Clinic and at the Riverside General Hospital. Clinical ser-

VICES are under the direction of Dr. Kenneth Lutz, associate professor of speech.

At the clinic, children from surrounding areas are treated for a wide variety of speech disorders. At present approximately twenty are being served in this way.

OF THE 25 who have graduated, nearly all have gone to graduate study at other institutions offering the Master's degree.

"It is most unfortunate that our own young people must look elsewhere for their graduate study," stated Tarr. "It is also unfortunate that their services cannot be used in our own elementary schools."

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor:

Any rigid, inflexible, belief-structure system like orthodox Adventism makes a lasting, indelible impression on the minds and lives of all those who grow up under its influence and control.

For second and third generation Adventist like myself, the Adventist world is, indeed, inescapable. Your point was extremely germane to the issue: don't fight your Adventist heritage, face it and come to terms with it.

The next step is, of course, to do something about the attitudes and beliefs that have made a potentially healthy and wholesome philosophy of life a striking example of group paranoia. Let us not duck the unpleasant truth that an uncomfortable number of our fellow believers are anti-Catholic, anti-Negro, anti-Communist, and anti-social; people who see in every tragic event a "fulfillment of prophecy"; who are filled with a persecution complex, and who confidently expect for officials of our government to, some day, sign their death warrants.

In such an atmosphere, of fear, hate and distrust the good news of the gospel has a difficult time surviving. As an event in history, the second coming of Christ, far from being anticipated, is shrouded in a cloud of fear. Who of us, after all, looks forward to an event that is to be preceded by such personal and national disasters.

So, Jon, you have done an excellent job of outlining the problem. Your insight into the dilemma of those of us "born into the truth" is astonishingly accurate.

Now, let us work together to prevent the next generation from being as alienated from our society and national culture as we have been. It is time Adventism shed its ethnocentric attitude, worried less about the time of the end, and concentrated on making this world a new earth populated by people truly Christian in values, beliefs, and motivation.

It's a big job, Jon. Are you game?

ARTHUR SUTTON

Byers trips to national SDA, ADA dietetics meets

Mrs. Mary P. Byers of the home economics department recently returned from two dietetics conventions.

AFTER ATTENDING the Seventh-day Adventist Dietetics Association meeting in

Stoneham, Mass., she represented La Sierra College at the American Dietetic Association convention in Boston.

The conventions were held to report on nutrition research, treatment of nutritional diseases and arrangement of food services.

THE LATEST equipment, teaching machines and educational materials were on display. Mrs. Byers attended more than 100 lectures.

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Nov. 28 last day to drop class work

Nov. 28 is the last day to drop classes without penalty. The date was extended from the 23rd (the usual two weeks after grades are due) because of Thanksgiving vacation.

Mid-term grades were due yesterday. Dr. Donald L. Lee, registrar, said that grades should be out by the 15th.

According to the policy, any withdrawals after Nov. 28 will mean an "F," states Dr. Lee.

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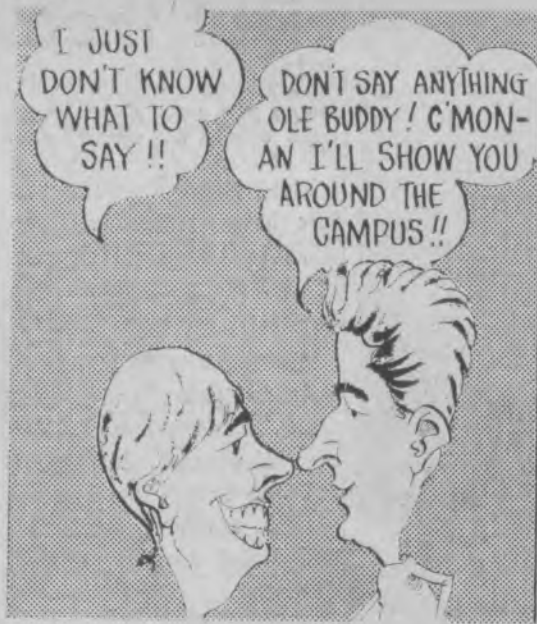
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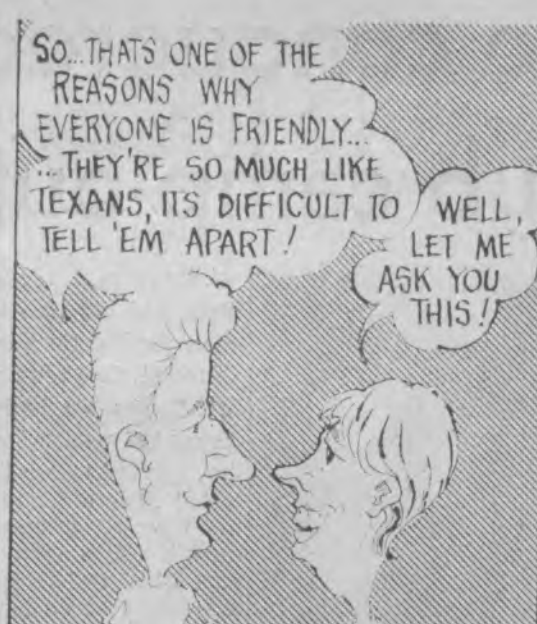
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Campus Day... La Sierra at play

Campus Day, an afternoon of sports activities directed by Kurt Cao, followed by a date night program co-ordinated by Joni Ehrler, was held Wednesday.

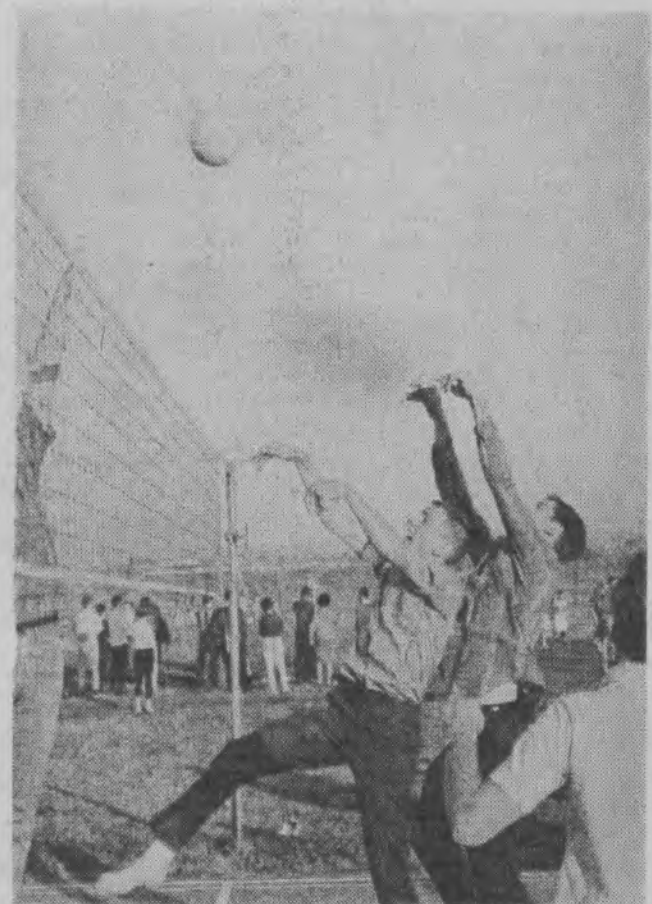
THE DAY'S activities consisted of two flagball games,

co-ed volleyball games, a diving exhibition, a field hockey game, and two soccer games.

Captains leading the teams were Bill Hemmerlin, Curtis Hesse, Bob Chincock, and Tom Turner, flagball; Ray

Diaz and Janene Turner, volleyball; and Lee Berk, a faculty team, Roland Drogmuller, and Hans Gregorius, soccer.

PARTICIPATING in the date night program were Patricia Herndon, Sharyn Rapp, Alan Newton, and Grant Sadler, all singing folk songs. Cao gave a monologue, and Fred Brown recounted the history of La Sierra. The program was emceed by Stan Audemberg.



WHAT GOES UP... — Students enjoy a volleyball game at the Campus Day festivities last Wednesday.



MASS CONFUSION—Approximately half a ton of female converges on an innocent sphere in an attempt to hit it into one of the nets at either end of the field. It was all part of the Campus Day fun.

Letter to editor

Dear Editor:
The annual music concert presented by the very talented members of our music faculty is now history. Since very few college people attended this event and since I possess no qualifications as a critic of musical rendition, perhaps a few observations of mine would be in order.

As I placed the plants on the stage before the concert I discovered the American flag still occupied the front center of the platform. Yes, it was the same old flag that was there when I was janitor in 1944. No one had noticed that it was now rotted away to mere shreds. I cut it in the music hall.

My wife and I came early to get a good seat — we didn't know that there would be so many vacant ones. During the twenty-five minutes we waited before the program we enjoyed the usual entertainment presented by the men from KSDA in setting up the microphones. This included the usual feedback, testing, moving equipment from one place to another and back again, etc. Of course, this has to be done at the very last minute. The only trouble encountered was that the concert started seven minutes late and there was about a ten-minute gap between their entertainment and the concert.

This interlude could have been used to profit if use could have been made of the trapeze which hung below the lights high above the stage. This consists of two pipes with cross pieces attached. It probably came from the last speech production but looked like it belonged to a circus. Certainly it had no place at a music concert! This piece of junk plus the motion picture screen cut off part of the small amount of light that should have shown on the performers. I really couldn't tell if their eyes were open or not, but once Miss Robbins turned her face towards the ceiling and at that time her eyes were closed.

Probably the greatest disappointment that I suffered was the total lack of any organ numbers. I should have known that in order to present a number such as a "Fantasy on the Bells of St. Anne" there has to be an organ capable of the job. I suppose this will come some time for some future generation to appreciate. Maybe they will have lights, hidden microphones, a shiny piano, and soft seats for the audience, too! I really think this could all be done in H.M.A. Probably 400 seats would be adequate.

In regard to the music, I thought that Miss Richards made a very commendable performance. She played with a professional air and it was apparent she had mastered the music and the piano. I had not attended for twenty-one years. The music was presented in the same brilliant manner. The faculty participants still have faith in their production and ability. Only their names have changed. By the way, I saw a few students there — probably music majors.

Sincerely,
JOHN R. CLOUGH



"YES I DID WANT TO BE AN ENGINEER—BUT I THINK NOW I'D LIKE SOME KIND OF MAJOR WITH CLASSES CLOSER TO THE STUDENT UNION!"

Open house postponed; ski film will be shown

The open house planned by the dormitory men's club, Mu Beta Kappa, has been postponed until January, says Richard Harding, club president.

MV man Dopp talks tonight

William E. Dopp, Missionary Volunteer Secretary for Southeastern California Conference, will speak for vespers tonight in the church.

Dopp has been conducting the week of prayer for the members of the La Sierra Church. His topic tonight is "The Promises of God."

Ambulance, drill bushing companies employ LSCites

Some 25 employees at Ace Drill Bushing Co., manufacturer of drill guides, are students at LSC, according to H. Elwood Ross, personnel manager of the La Sierra branch.

IN 1959 Del Herrick, then a student at LSC, helped establish the plant to help students finance their education. Requirements for employment include an interview, an aptitude test, a 20-hour work week, and an intention to stay with the company two years.

INEXPERIENCED workers undergo a three-month training session. Interested students may contact Ross at the company.

Three La Sierra College students presently are employed by Howard's Ambulance.

WAYNE SUDDUTH, senior psychology major, is the only full-time student employee. The other two, Norman Osborne, freshman theology student, and Roy Lokna, junior business major, are part-time employees.

The service requires the students to reside at the station while on duty. When not driving or attending an ambulance, their work includes cleaning the ambulance and seeing that it is properly equipped with oxygen and other supplies.

PART OF the daily program also consists of minor household chores, such as cleaning and ironing sheets. After this work is completed,

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COLLEGE CRITERION

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Friday, December 2, 1966

Senate votes no on project

Theology students serve as externs

Twenty-one La Sierra College junior and senior theology majors are participating in the externship program of the religion department this year, says Harold W. Fagal, assistant professor of religion and coordinator of the program.

THE STUDENTS and their churches include seniors Jon Butler, Temple City; David Chuquimia, San Bernardino Spanish; Dennis Coffin, Ontario; Ed Johnson, Yucaipa; Doug Kilcher, Rialto; David Klingbell, Corona; Bernard Mundall, Sunnymead; Dennis Park, Loma Linda Hill; Russ Potter, Arlington; Ron Walden, Mentone; and Ed Zinke, Riverside.

Juniors participating in the program are Stan Aufdemberg, Azure Hills; Larry Crane, Colton; Dick Duerksen, Calimesa; Rick Dumfries, Banning; Donald Fortner, Beaumont; Paul Meier, Mira Loma; Roland Perez, San Bernardino; Gary Predmore, Burbank; Orlando Rud-

Year Abroad school gets new piano

Dr. Perry W. Beach, adviser to the LSC Year Abroad program in France, announced recently the arrival of the Knight piano, at the Seminaire Adventiste in Colonges, France.

The piano, which was purchased with funds raised last year by Dr. Beach and members of the La Sierra College music department, is being used 11 hours a day for teaching and practicing.

Dr. Beach, professor of music at the college, wishes to thank all persons who helped to successfully complete this project.

Band, Collegians present annual concert tomorrow

The La Sierra College Concert Band and the Collegians will present their annual concert tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in College Hall.

THE 64-MEMBER concert band, under the direction of Eugene W. Nash, assistant professor of music, will perform during the first half of

the program. The Collegians, a select group of 30 musicians, will be featured during the second half of the program.

Selections will include the final movement of Dvorak's "New World Symphony;" "Cortege and Fanfare," by Rimsky-Korsakov; "Days of

Glory," by Cacavas; "Song of the Bells," by Leroy Anderson; "Cowboy Rhapsody," by Morton Gould; and "Richard Rodgers: A Symphonic Portrait."

A BRASS TRIO with Monte Mohr, junior business major, Victor Friedrich, junior music major, and Dick Donaldson, junior theology major, will perform "Concerto Grosso," by Morrissey.

Robert Sage, junior music and French major, will present Mendelssohn's "Concerto in G Minor" for the piano.

There will be no admission charge.

There will be no admission charge.

There will be no admission charge.

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HIGH RISE COMPLETED—Ben Lewis, mayor of Riverside (center), and R. R. Bietz, chairman of the board at LSC (right), aid David J. Bieber, college president, with the placing of the last piece of concrete siding on the new men's residence hall. Topping out ceremonies were held Wednesday.

Dignitaries attend

New dormitory topped out

La Sierra College staged a "topping out" ceremony Wednesday by hoisting the last slab of roofing into place on its new seven-story men's dormitory.

THE SLAB, festooned with the blue and gold La Sierra College banner, was guided into place by La Sierra College president, David J. Bieber; board chairman, Reinhold R. Bietz, and Riverside mayor Ben Lewis.

Informal speeches were given by Mayor Lewis, Chairman Bietz, President Bieber, William Jones, chairman of the Riverside County Board of Supervisors, and Joe Renck, Riverside City Councilman from La Sierra.

FOLLOWING the speeches, Richard Harding, Mu Beta Kappa (men's club) president; Leonard Ramey, ASLSC president and Russ Potter, FOCUS editor, participated in placing a small evergreen tree on the roof, an old European custom signifying that the building has reached its loftiest point.

Building contractor, Otis Hudson, conducted a tour of the building before the rooftop ceremonies and a luncheon was served in the Cactus Room of The Commons following the activities.

OTHER GUESTS included K. F. Amb, members of the

college administration, the men's deans, representatives from the maintenance department, and the architects.

The high-rise dorm, now structurally complete, will house 256 men. The basement will feature individual storage spaces and a recreation room equipped with weights and a sauna bath. The ground floor will contain the main lobby, two dean's apartments, an infirmary and chapel. The second through seventh floors, each housing 43 men, are self-contained living units, featuring laundry facilities, two typing rooms, study room, bathrooms and lounge area. Each room will have individual heating and air-conditioning controls.

Two staircases and two elevators will be installed. The Redlands architectural firm of Armstrong, Ullmer and Tenney designed the building.

IN HIS REMARKS, President Bieber said the building marks the beginning of a new era at La Sierra College. With the exception of The Commons, most of the buildings on campus are temporary structures. The new dorm, Class "A" structure, is the first real major new project to be undertaken by the college.

The school is now in the midst of its Design for a Decade program. Grading has been started on a new baseball diamond, with two flag ball fields superimposed over the diamond, and a track for the physical education department. The project, un-

der construction behind the College Market, will be completed by the first of March, 1967 at a cost of \$10,000. In addition, a home economics building, costing more than \$400,000, is anticipated to be under construction by the first of January. Plans are now being finalized on the \$1-1/2 million library, to be started by 1968, and also plans are being made for an agricultural education building which will cost approximately \$60,000.

THEY WERE Kathy Stuart, a graduate chemistry major, and three officers from the local chapter of the American Temperance Society, Lonnie Malashenko, president; Ted Calkins, treasurer; and George Ching, membership chairman.

They met with other participants from eight different academies in Southern California at the San Diego County Sheriff's Dept. The field trip was sponsored by Melvin V. Jacobsen, temperance secretary for the conference.

THE MORNING program included filmed lectures of the training program and the county jail facilities. Here they learned that over 50 percent of the people in jail have had some problem with alcohol, and that 150 out of the total 650 prison inmates at any given time are involved in some degree with narcotics.

The group toured the crime lab and witnessed a shooting

Lighting costs too high; no alternatives suggested

A recommendation to raise money for lights on the tennis courts behind the Physical Education Plant was defeated by an 8-to-1 vote by the Senate at its November 21 session.

The bill had been presented because a poll taken in a recent chapel showed that many students wanted an ASLSC project this year. The idea of buying lights

Mother-Daughter Banquet to have Christmas theme

"The Twelve Days of Christmas" will be the theme for this year's mother-daughter banquet scheduled for Sunday evening at 6:30 in The Commons, says Linda Knutsen, Sigma Phi Kappa president.

DIETA HENNING, senior German major, and vice-president of SPK, will preside as mistress of ceremonies.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Annabel Neufeld, a well-known speaker, of Glendale. Musical selections will be presented by guest soloist Mary-Esther Nicola of San Diego, the La Sierra College string ensemble, under the direction of Prof. Alfred Walters, Joan Hoatson, junior art major, and Carolyn Roth, post-graduate English student.

DECORATIONS will feature life-size cut-out figures and a Christmas tree of green tulle. Smaller trees decorated with gold balls will highlight the tables, according to decorations chairman Judy Hoffman, junior English

major. These will be sold following the program.

Village girls and nursing students from the Paradise Valley and White Memorial campuses with their mothers are invited to attend.

Lewis will teach class in English

Dr. Richard B. Lewis, academic dean of La Sierra, having stayed out of the classroom for the last three years, will return to teach a single course in the spring semester. The veteran English teacher will conduct a limited-enrollment course in selected literary masterpieces of general interest.

DR. LEWIS'S course will carry three hours of credit with an upper division number, but will be open to sophomores who earned a grade of A or B in English Comp. English majors are not invited.

Emphasis will be placed on literature of religious significance. The course will fulfill the three-hour general studies requirement in literature.

SAYS THE Dean, "The class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 in my home, since I plan to emphasize exploration in depth with a relaxed, personal relationship between teacher and student. It will be no rat-race."

Interested students are advised to drop in to have a chat with the Dean before registration.

San Diego prison, court seen on temperance trip

Four La Sierra College students participated in the Southeastern California Conference temperance field trip to San Diego recently.

THEY WERE Kathy Stuart, a graduate chemistry major, and three officers from the local chapter of the American Temperance Society, Lonnie Malashenko, president; Ted Calkins, treasurer; and George Ching, membership chairman.

They met with other participants from eight different academies in Southern California at the San Diego County Sheriff's Dept. The field trip was sponsored by Melvin V. Jacobsen, temperance secretary for the conference.

THE MORNING program included filmed lectures of the training program and the county jail facilities. Here they learned that over 50 percent of the people in jail have had some problem with alcohol, and that 150 out of the total 650 prison inmates at any given time are involved in some degree with narcotics.

The group toured the crime lab and witnessed a shooting

demonstration at the firing range. Before leaving for lunch, they viewed a motion picture entitled "Signal 30," a film designed to impress the audience with the fatal result of violating traffic laws.

FOLLOWING a six course Chinese meal, the students proceeded to the San Diego County Courthouse where they observed various cases on trial. According to Jacobson, a narcotics trial was scheduled to be in session, but because the defendant pleaded guilty the day before, the group was unable to witness it.

THE LSC students returned to the campus at 7 p.m.

PRIZES will be awarded to the first four finishers in both men's and women's divisions. In addition a "booby" prize will be awarded to the boy and girl turning in a least ambitious time. Obie Hicks and Sue Farrell hold the record for this last prize.

Contestants must sign up on one of the sheets posted around campus by 3 p.m. today, or contact Gordon Phillips or Walt Lancaster.

At the Nov. 23 meeting, the Senate debated whether or not to sponsor an alternate project or to remain uncommitted this semester.

POSSIBLE projects considered were KSDA's "Think Big," a plan to erect a new transmitter on Two-Bit enabling them to reach a much greater area, an expanded mission project, or a swimming pool for Calkins Hall.

Because of the shortness of time and the heavy schedule between the present and the close of the first semester, it was decided to have no project first semester, and make no decision regarding the possibility of a second semester project.

Hiking Club sponsors annual Two-Bit race

The Hiking Club is sponsoring the second annual Two-Bit foot race Sunday at 2 p.m., says Walt Lancaster, club vice-president.

THE CONTEST is a race against time as entrants try to better last year's records. The course begins in front of the Commons, goes to a pre-determined point on Two-Bit, and terminates in front of the Commons.

Present record holder in the men's division is Jerry Kunkel who negotiated the course at 13:09.2 minutes.

Jeame Burton holds the women's record at 22:44.2 minutes.

Present record holder in the men's division is Jerry Kunkel who negotiated the course at 13:09.2 minutes.



MERRY CHRISTMAS—The campus fir tree has once again sprouted lights to remind eager students of the nearness of Christmas. Only 10 school days remain before vacation.



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Dear Phillip:

I'm really not in a letter-writing mood. I'd rather be seeing you, and talking with you. But I owe you a letter, and I want to hear from you soon, so I'll get this out in the morning mail.

If I have salvaged anything out of my periodic doldrums, it is that being a Christian doesn't take them away; but it accounts for them being there. Other religions glorify the high times, the spiritual peaks, and they say we ought to have them—as Christianity does, but they don't then go beneath the surface and admit that life isn't always that glorious and sunny—as Christianity does.

A Christian will radiate with spiritual optimism and vigor at the high times in his experience, say at an evangelistic rally, or a fireside discussion, or some service he's been a part of, or some book he has read. But next week sometime, when the sun isn't blazing like it was then, when he's mowing a lawn, or reading the sport's page, or studying Western Civ., and the inner man isn't whirling at Pentecostal pitch, the Christian doesn't say he has lost the whole religious experience. He knows he is as much a son of God then as he ever was. He believes that his religious experience isn't measured by his ups and downs. That wouldn't be believing at all. That would be seeing it in the mirror every day. He believes his religious experience is measured by what Christ did.

I had to begin learning that Phillip, when I was there at La Sierra College. It came hard and slow. And I have to relearn it with almost every day; I'm such a dull pupil. That great principle that there are the poetic times when "hours are suns, endless and singing"; but there are the prosaic times too, in even greater abundance. The evening and the morning are of the same day. We have a Week-of-Prayer and we have a test week. Cows or sheep stay pretty much the same. But people can have revivals, or fall in love, or write sonnets, and they can get discouraged and perverse and hateful.

We are not to let our ups and downs—our fickle souls—frustrate us, and drive us to giving up. We have those times because people are worth more than cows; that's what Christianity says to us. We are worth something. We are worth something in the carpenter's shop, day after day and year after year, as well as in the grand times out in the hills, out by the sea in the wind. We are worth something in the Gethsemane times, black and cold and lonely, as well as Resurrection morning. And the Good News from Christ is that anything that tells us we aren't worth something, anything that says we aren't going to make it—that our down-times are going to damn us, is a lie!

I say I had to learn it at La Sierra, Phillip, because I think that was the first time I was really alone. And there was nobody—like a home, or old friends—telling me what a wonderful guy I was. In fact, almost everything was telling me I wasn't. Things like test results, and impersonal classrooms, and broken relationships, seemed to wedge themselves down into my soul, and say—and scream—"You're not good enough!" I can't blame anyone for it (except sin); it's nobody's fault. It isn't the fault of La Sierra College, or the deans, or the professors, or cliques, or any of my peers. It's the fault of the whole history of this world, and the fault which is part of me every day.

And we have to hear that we are not worth anything, and we have to hear it drumming away at our souls, and wearing away our souls, before we can hear that it is a lie. And when we hear it is a lie, we know it will not last forever. We know that the murmuring bats, beating their wings against our insides, will one day fly out of us screaming. For He shall make an utter end.

I'm glad I wrote you Phillip. The little liars have simmered down a bit.

Jon

College CRITERION

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Rockefeller Twyman

Christian education pays

By C. J. HINDMAN

New York has its Rockefeller. Arkansas has its Rockefeller, and now La Sierra has its Rockefeller, too. Rockefeller Ludwig Twyman arrived at La Sierra in September to embark on a college career which was the result of several magnanimous decisions which the average student doesn't have to make.

BORN ON December 30, 1943, the son of a cab driver in Atlanta, Georgia, he has lived there all of his life. He has three older sisters and is the only Adventist in his family.

When he was beginning school, his parents wanted the best for him so they sent him to a private elementary school. Private schools are usually of a higher quality than the public schools in the deep south, so Rocky went to the Adventist elementary school in Atlanta. When it was time for high school, his mother consented to his attending Pine Forge Academy in Pine Forge, Pennsylvania. It was there that he gave his heart to God and became an Adventist. The rest of his family are Baptists.

BECAUSE of his high grades, excellent citizenship, good recommendations, and results from a national testing program, Rocky won a \$6,400 scholarship to Morehouse College in Atlanta. He also won a \$6,400 scholarship from Hartford University in Connecticut. Both of these applied only if he chose to attend the school which granted them. A third scholarship for \$200 was offered from the Catholic Scholarship Fund for

Negroes, which applied to the school of his choice. Rocky chose to come to La Sierra.

In answering the question why he turned them down, he said first that he prayed hard about it; and since he wanted to work in the denomination he felt that going to an Ad-

ventist institution would be best. About any regrets he may have had since arriving here, he emphatically said there were none.

"A PERSON begins to find himself at college. I've been thinking quite a bit about my relationship with God and my

relationship with man. I'm searching to find out just why I became an Adventist. Also, I'm looking for a strong conviction as to my goal in life. College here is helping me find answers to these things."

He likes it at La Sierra. He finds the teachers understanding and more personable than they would have been at the schools where he received the scholarships. To Rocky this is a very important part of the educational machinery.

ONE PARTICULAR area in which Rocky excels is piano. "I'm in the process of becoming accomplished," he says. His favorite type of music is classical but he does appreciate all types. Chopin is his favorite composer. After studying for only seven years he has made remarkable progress with the piano, even to the point of original compositions. Last year at his academy he had a choral group which provided entertainment at the home of Pearl Buck, a noted author.

Along with piano, Rocky likes to read, swim, and play badminton. It tends to irk him somewhat because he is constantly mistaken for Calvin Taylor, a well-known young pianist from the Lynwood area. He practices about two hours a day and is pursuing a music major. Most of his spare time is taken up with playing for singing groups and churches.

AFTER graduation, he plans to teach music at one of the denominational schools.



NO ROCKIN' FOR ROCKY—Rockefeller Ludwig Twyman, that is. He prefers classical music, though he enjoys all types. Besides music, he likes sports, and excels in scholarship. He plans to be a music teacher.

Letters from Viet Nam

By DOUG NESLUND

A favorite diversion for GI's on detail is to wish the most hideous of tasks upon everybody's favorite targets—draft card burners and "Vietniks." One such suggestion heard recently was to import the freethinkers as permanent KP's.

Perhaps no one duty strikes more terror and triggers more imaginative ingenuity for which GI's are now world famous—the ingenuity in this case being applied, of course, to the somehow or another getting out of KP. Especially here.

It all really starts the night before when your understanding and helpful buddies throw a booze bruise in the cubicle next to yours, while you are desperately trying to eke out a few hours of sleep before the assistant Charge of Quarters envelops the barracks in bright long stabs of light looking for you, KP, at 4 a.m. That particular witching hour is uniformly black regardless of weather. Since dressing for KP requires a minimum of grooming, the darkness serves as an adequate cover in which one may slink resignedly off to the mess hall, where all the fun begins.

After the left-over pots and pans from midnight chow have been duly devegetated or decarnated, as befit the gustatorial delights long since dry-glued to the cavernous innards of these metallic monsters, exactly 2/17 of your day of KP has scrubbed by. Next comes KP breakfast, punctuated by threats and peppered by cajoles from an ulcer-tortured sergeant known appropriately as "KP pusher."

And so the day somehow becomes noon, afternoon, and evening. Hands grown rough through manly pursuit become bloated and bleached from constant submersion, feet falter from constant use, and legs revolt against the whole system. But the system must go on, and so the legs must also go on. Finally, the last pot, the last pan is clear, the floors are all swept, tomorrow's potatoes have been peeled and sliced, and the KP pusher throws both arms in the air signaling that our freedom has been won, right has defeated wrong, and all is well with the world.

A personal note, if I may so indulge: Since I have KP tomorrow, may I turn in a little early tonight? It's going to be a long day ahead!

Alumni News

Capt. Elmer A. Hankins, III, '60 has completed a five-month course in Global Medicine at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C. He will be stationed at the Fifth Army Field Hospital in Bangkok, Thailand.

Capt. Benjamin D. Templeton '56 has completed the orientation course for officers of the U.S. Air Force Medical Service at Sheppard AFB, Tex. He is being assigned to Keesler, AFB, Miss., to practice as a psychiatrist with the Air Training Command.

Robert and Betty (Slocum) Baerg have moved from Indiana Academy in Cicero, Ind., to Monterey Bay Academy in Watsonville, Calif., where Bob will be teaching physics, chemistry and math. Both received their Bachelor's degrees in 1962 and Master's degrees in 1964.

They welcomed a baby daughter—Marlene Annette—to their home June 24, 1966. Marlene tipped the scales at 9 lbs. 1 oz.

Student soapbox

Will pluses make minuses?

By MALCOLM SIMPSON
DO YOU LIKE THE NEW GRADING SYSTEM? DO YOU THINK IT WILL MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE?

BILL EMERSON, SENIOR — I don't think it is that beneficial to the students or the teachers.

SUSAN KNOX, SENIOR — No. The teachers are too inclined to give a plus instead of going to the next grade up. Then if they do give you the next grade higher, it will probably be a minus.

RON RIECHEL, SOPHOMORE — It's all right, but I think they should have a plus too.

CHERISE BAKER, SOPHOMORE — I think it's fair, but I hate figuring out my GPA with all those extra points.

JUDY ARMBRUSTER, SOPHOMORE — It's good for the teachers, it makes it easier for them, but it's hard on the students' GPA.

JUDY CHAPMAN, FRESHMAN — No, I don't think it's fair. I think the grading system should give the students the benefit of the doubt and this doesn't do that.

NORRY KHOE, FRESHMAN — I think the new system is super-rank. I never get pluses, only minuses, which brings my GPA down. I guess it's really O.K., it makes the students strive harder, but I think if they allow minuses, they should allow a plus.

NIKKI TOMLIN, SOPHOMORE — Yes, I think it's more fair because you can see where you stand in the class.

JON BUTLER, SENIOR — No, I think it hasn't raised my grades any. I'm generally a cliff-hanger when it comes to grades.

CHIP FRENCH, FRESHMAN — No, I don't like it, but what can I do about it?

GLADYS RICHARDS, SOPHOMORE — Yes, I think it's great. It stimulates initiative. If you're on the borderline of a grade you know where you stand.

GAYLE GULLETT, FRESHMAN — Yes, it's more of an honest system and it's more clearly defined. It gives you a sharper picture of how you stand in your classes.

JAN STARR, FRESHMAN — Yes, because if I do get a plus it makes me feel better than a straight letter grade. If I get a minus, I know I have to work harder.

DENNIS SPOHN, FRESHMAN — yes, because it helps your G.P.A. if you get a plus.
JOE CARLSON, FRESHMAN — No, because the minuses lower your GPA. The pluses don't seem to affect your grade as much as the minuses do. Also, they don't give a plus.
KATHY RICH, FRESHMAN — No, because if you are an A student and you get an A-, it knocks you down to a 3.7 average.

How's that again?

LSC minus students

There has been a rumor stealing from dorm to dorm about the faculty. It is whispered that they are soon to hold a secret meeting to vote on a certain Proposition "S".

PROPOSITION "S", currently being discussed among the faculty members, would eliminate all students from the La Sierra College campus.

Informed sources say that most faculty members are in favor of this proposition because:

1. PROFESSORS would have more time to spend in their offices doing whatever it is that teachers do in those private little cubbyholes. The consensus is that there would be fewer interruptions of these sacred meditative periods.

2. Professors would have less interruptions during class lectures. Much prestige and continuity are now lost in time-consuming questions. Many history professors are pushing this proposal because they feel that the attention and respect due them is absent. (Students are actually interrupting these learned discourses to ask questions—relevant and otherwise!) Oh, the pain of it all!

3. PROFESSORS feel that grading interferes with their more scholarly pursuits. Under the new plan there would be noticeably less of this.

The sight of all those profs shuffling from empty classroom to empty classroom fills one with great sorrow.

A CERTAIN history professor will hold forth on his eminent distaste for Volkswagens

to an empty classroom. One music teacher will be crushed because there will be no one to hear and appreciate Bach, Beethoven and what's-his-name. Even one speech teacher will feel life slipping slowly aside because there will be no students with whom he can discuss the momentous, earth-shattering crises which arise daily.

Students! Stand up and cry out! Beg the faculty to reconsider this proposal for their (the faculty's) own collective sakes. The mental stability and emotional well-being of the elite professoria is dependent on students. Unless students listen to them—who will? Where else are there 50 persons who will listen attentively to a 50-minute lecture on the physical properties of air, or the causes, events and results of the American Revolution?

THERE IS some consolation in the fact that no matter how the faculty will vote on this issue, the administration and business office are not going to be so easily persuaded to change the status quo. Teachers may continue to lecture to empty classrooms, but the business office cannot count money that does not exist. This college is a scientifically run business. Eliminating students would not be good business sense.

So considering all these facts, students need not fear that they are about to be eliminated. Rest easy, Clyde! Your time has not yet come! Sour grapes, anyone?



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

I know how busy you are—studying, going to class, helping old grads find their dentures after Homecoming—but, hark, the Yuletide is almost upon us and it's time we turned our thoughts to Christmas shopping.

We'll start with the hardest gift problem of all: what to give the man who has everything. Well sir, here are some things I'll bet he doesn't have: 1) A dentist's chair. 2) A Mach number. 3) A street map of Perth, Australia. 4) Fifty pounds of chicken fat. 5) A pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

"What?" you exclaim, your eyebrows leaping in wild incredulity. "The man who has everything doesn't have Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades? What arrant nonsense!" you scoff, making a coarse gesture.

But I insist. The man who has everything doesn't have Personna because everyone in the dorm is always borrowing them. And small wonder! Wouldn't you be there with an empty razor and a supplicating sidle if you heard somebody had super-blades that were super-sharp and super-durable; that scrape not, neither do they nick; that shave you easily and breezily, quickly and slickly, scratchlessly and matchlessly; that come both in Double-Edge style and Injector style? Of course you would!

So here is our first gift suggestion. If you know a man who shaves with Personna, give him a safe.

Next let us take up the thorny problem of buying gifts when you have no money. Well sir, there are many wonderful gifts which cost hardly anything. A bottle of good clear water, for example, is always welcome. A nice smooth rock makes a charming paperweight. In fact, one Christmas back in my own college days, these are exactly the gifts I gave a beautiful coed named Norma Glebe. I took a rock, a bottle of water, a bit of ribbon, and attached a card with this tender sentiment:

Here's some water
And here's a rock.
I love you, daughter,
Around the clock.
Norma was so moved, she seized the rock, smashed the bottle, and plunged the jagged edge into my sternum.



Here now is a lovely gift for an American History major—a bronze statuette of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in his stomach. James K. Polk had a stem-winder in his head and William Henry Harrison chimed the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore of all our chief executives had a clock in his stomach. Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor had 17 jewels and Martin Van Buren ticked but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Fillmore alone had a clock in his stomach. Moreover, Mr. Fillmore was the first president with power steering. No wonder they called him "Old Hickory!")

But I digress. Returning to Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please—a gift certificate from the American Society of Chiropractors. Accompanying each certificate is this fetching little poem:

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year,
Joyous sacro-iliac!
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May your caudal never dangle,
Joyous Noel! Heureux massage!

And greetings of the season from the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, Double-Edge or Injector, and from Personna's partner in shaving luxury, Burma-Shave, regular or menthol.

Speaking of Sports

I suppose there is a time when all schools come of age. La Sierra College has been on the scene since 1926. Since then LSC has taken great strides in many areas of education, but there has been one part of the program here that has been greatly lacking.

THE PHYSICAL education program has long lacked the necessary facilities for the correct and complete development of the body. Running up and down Two-bit may be a great way to train but it certainly doesn't do much for the times of our prospective Olympic candidates.

The appropriation of \$10,000 for use by the PE department is a welcome sight. The long awaited and overdue funds are being used for the preparation of athletic fields below the PE plant.

INCLUDED IN the project are a full sized baseball field, three utility fields, which may be used for flagball, field hockey or soccer, and a track and field area with a 440-yard oval and a 220-yard straight track. In the center of the oval permanent facilities for other track and field facilities.

The next problem which faces us is the placement of lights for the new fields. The old "upper field" will be used for the placement of a new home economics building and the lights there will be rendered useless for sports.

ALTHOUGH THEY are greatly inadequate they are certainly a lot better than nothing. Lights are not included in the plans set by the \$10,000.

Perhaps some of our alumni would like to get into the giving spirit, since it is Christmas, or the ASLSC might take this on as one of their projects, or the administration might see fit to help out with the necessary capital needed.

AT ANY RATE there is still a great need in the physical plant. The funds already set aside for it have only created another problem.

Men's soccer seems to be the greatest shun-kicker of all time and there is great participation among the guys. Even the faculty has been able to muster a team although you won't find them listed in any standings. Captained by Dennis Wade, the faculty team is playing under the alias of Milan in the International Inter-mural Soccer League.

Only one week remains for the soccer league, and play is on the upper field beginning at 5:15 p.m.

TEAM	CAPTAIN	W	L	T	Points
Internationale	LeRoy Berk	4	0	1	9
Liverpool	Paul Meier	2	1	2	6
Milan	Dennis Wade	2	1	1	5
Pan-America	Lonnie Melashenko	2	0	1	5
America	Hans Gregorius	0	2	3	3
Napoli	Roger Drogemuller	0	3	1	1
Santoz	Mamo Lara	0	3	1	1

Scharffenberg wins bike race; looks to Olympics

Del Scharffenberg, senior physics major from La Sierra, won first place in the Far West Hill Climb Championship bicycle race, held at Mt. Baldy recently.

SCHARFFENBERG took 29 minutes 5 seconds to complete the five mile run from Mount Baldy Village to the ski lift. He rode a Mondial 10-speed bicycle, made specially in Switzerland for racing.

Scharffenberg won a Moulton bicycle which has been newly designed by the British. "It has small wheels and suspension, and the springs help to break the shock of the bumps," he explained.

WORKING toward the 1968 Olympics, to be held in Mexico City, Scharffenberg is now in the A class. The classes are determined by the competitor's number of wins.



KICK IT, KEITH—Keith Green, senior Spanish major, lays his foot into the soccer ball in an attempted goal. Defending is W. G. Nelson, freshman history major, and looking on is Chuck Sandefur, junior theology major.

CCL program teams ready

A Collegiate Christian League program team presented their first religious program of the year at the Eagle Rock Seventh-day Adventist church recently.

ACCORDING TO Brent Yingling, senior French major and director of the CCL program teams, the purpose of the programs is to give students a chance to use their musical and speaking talents on off-campus religious presentations.

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La Sierra College Market



SADDLE UP—Wally Roth, junior physical education major, saddles up for a ride at the LSC stables. With the addition of the two horses donated by Dr. Goulard, seventeen horses are available for riding.

Pony, colt donated to college stables

Dr. I. H. Goulard of Arcadia recently donated a Shetland pony and a two-month old Shetland-Apaloosa colt to the physical education department. Dr. Goulard is the father of two LSC students, Bill, a junior psychology major, and Helen, a sophomore dental hygiene major.

Bridle paths near the campus are available for horseback riders. The physical education department teaches a grade school and college class in horseback riding. The colt and pony will join other horses at the college stables.

Plus, minus count

New grading system explained

By Dr. DONALD L. LEE

After reading the Editorial in the CRITERION for November 11, it occurred to me that a brief statement to the student body would be in order to give some of the background that went into the change of the grading system that was adopted by the faculty at their November 6 meeting.

STUDENTS AT LSC are not immune to the disease GPA-itis that afflicts nearly every college campus in the U.S. and with nearly epidemic proportions. As a result of this disease, some have condemned the whole grading system, and in a Christian school called it "sinful."

The basic idea of grades arises naturally because students are not equal in their ability to carry out the work of any class. In fact this difference in ability is apparently a part of God's plan even in a sinless universe. A fairly crude evaluation will show at least three to five levels of achievement in all but the smaller classes. Furthermore, nearly any teacher, if he were asked to write a letter of recommendation, would refer to the student's achievement, both on a par-

tially absolute standard and in comparison to others in the class. In the final analysis, the teacher's grade for a given student is nothing more than an extremely short letter of recommendation. An "A" says nothing more than that the student is in the top group of the class or has reached a standard usually attained only by the better students. A similar statement can be made regarding the other grades.

IN AN ATTEMPT to combine all the "letters of recommendation" arising from all the courses taken by a given student, numbers have been assigned to different grades and the GPA computed. There are sound bases in measurement theory to suggest that the GPA itself should not be computed. However, the GPA is not too different from the correct measure and is much easier to compute. Also, it is an accepted medium of exchange in academic circles and would still be acceptable, in spite of the philosophical bases mentioned above, if the limitations inherent in the GPA are observed.

The use of 3 for B ignores completely that the "real" grade could be very nearly 3.5 in value or almost as low

as 2.5. Thus, there is an uncertainty of .5 up or down in all of the grades except A or F. Following through the uncertainties will show that the final GPA has an uncertainty of nearly .5. The knowledge that a given student's GPA is 1.50 leaves wholly unanswerable three questions. Is this the lower level of what is "really" a C student? Is this "really" a C- or D plus student? Is this the upper level of what is "really" a D student? In the light of this, the real fallacy in the GPA comes when it is carried out to the second decimal place or even to the fourth as is the case with one institution in California. The causes for GPA-itis arise when a few points in the second decimal place or beyond are used to determine such things as scholastic probation, readmission to school, admission to professional schools, the draft, etc.

CERTAIN inequities creep into the system of determining GPA's that is currently used in many schools. One could look at the percentages from which grades were established for two different students. Both could have a low C average for a given semester, yet one could have a GPA as low as 1.44 and the

other as high as 2.12 because one had the misfortune to drop a few points into a D in one or two classes and the other had the "luck" to just make a B in at least one class. In fact, it is possible to obtain a lower GPA and yet be a student with a higher average. The use of plus's and minus's tends to bring the GPA's closer together for students with "equal" averages.

The use of grades such as A, A minus, B plus, B, B minus, etc., has certain advantages over the use of percents. The latter suggests a degree of refinement in grades that just does not exist. The typical teacher would find it difficult to determine more than ten to twelve reasonably distinct levels of achievement even in the large classes. Such a system, with point-values as voted by the faculty, would give some credence to the first decimal place in the GPA. In fact, if grades and GPA's were interpreted this way, the GPA would be a reasonably "truthful" indicator of a student's over-all achievement.

A WORD might be in order regarding professional schools. No school can say how another institution will treat its grades for transferring students. Each school

does so in the light of its own philosophy of grading and what gives indications of possible success for their program. No institution makes its complete decisions on the basis of GPA alone. It is true that there is usually a lower limit to the GPA that is used, but even this can be set aside in the light of other evidences. For example, a student must generally have a very high GPA to be considered for a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, yet a graduate from Reed College was awarded one with a cumulative GPA of about 1.7. The Registrar of Reed College told me that when taking a course he didn't like, he did almost nothing in the course, but he did outstanding work on those he liked.

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor:

I wonder if our friend Art Sutton meant to indict an entire denomination or a generation or two of Seventh-day Adventists by his phrases "rigid, inflexible, belief-structure system like orthodox Adventism," and his terms, "an atmosphere of fear, hate, and distrust."

No doubt there are members of the church now and in the past whom he describes with pessimism. There are always fringe groups who do not represent the real, vital, essential teachings of the denomination. Possibly too many of the present generation are taking this element as representative of Adventism.

I came into this church when I was about fifteen years of age. Through the years I have developed a firm confidence in the great essentials of the teaching of the Bible: the importance of salvation (the new birth) through Jesus Christ, the eternal principles of the law of God, including the observance of the seventh day Sabbath, and the need for a personal experience with God.

If Art Sutton's letter represents the thinking of modern Seventh-day Adventist youth, then there is extreme danger in not recognizing certain events as a "fulfillment of prophecy." "For we are not contending against flesh and blood, but against the principalities, against the powers, against the world rulers of this present darkness, against the spiritual hosts of wickedness in the heavenly places." Eph. 6:12, RSV.

I think if we all concentrated more on these great timeless truths revealed in the Bible and then brought our lives into conformity with our beliefs, many other problems that seem so great would appear in proper perspective.

Sincerely,
H. B. Hannum

Dear Editor:

Wormwood and Screwtape must have been delighted by the social gospel implications of a letter recently published in the Criterion.

Rather than being less concerned about the time of the end, we should be more concerned about the soon-coming deceptions and threats which will sweep most of the world—including the majority of our members—into apostasy. To be forewarned is to be at least partially forearmed. If not, why would God have so dramatically brought these things to our attention?

The devil could find no better joy than to have Adventism turn its attention away from its assigned task of warning the world of the impending crisis.

Sincerely,
Dennis Pettibone '62

Dear Editor:

Received your November 4 issue of the CRITERION and was interested to note that La Sierra is once again having student food problems.

When the new Commons was promised, good food was also promised. Apparently this proves that modern equipment and good food do not necessarily go hand in hand.

If any of your starving students wish to come to a college that does not have modern facilities but consistently produces top quality food, they can come to PUC. I will personally be happy to make sure they have room in the dormitory.

Sincerely,
Steve Walls, editor, Campus Chronicle

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1967 summer tour set

The 11th annual La Sierra College summer tour will leave Los Angeles June 19 and return July 31, 1967, ac-

ording to Professor John T. Hamilton, director of public affairs.

LSC obtains \$1,100 grant

La Sierra College received a gift of \$1,100 from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation recently, says college president David J. Bieber.

THE unrestricted funds, presented to the college by V. P. Olson, local representative of the Foundation, will be used for the home economics building.

The Foundation distributes the grants in a continuing program of aid to privately supported colleges and universities. The purpose of the program is systematically to help institutions of higher learning meet their financial needs.

THIS YEAR more than 600 colleges and universities all over the nation will receive Sears Foundation grants totaling \$1,000,000.

New music series begins; further concerts coming

The first in a series of six parlor recitals was presented Nov. 17 at the home of Moses Chalmers, assistant professor of music. More than 40 guests attended.

RECITALISTS were soprano Charlotte Walters, freshman music major from Atascadero, who presented Sir Landon Ronald's six-part "Cycle of Life," and bass-baritone Ron Powell, junior music major from Loma Linda, who sang numbers by Pergolesi, Ralph Vaughn Williams and Tchaikovsky. Accompanists were Peggy Serns, freshman music major, and Louetta Kannenberg-Powell, a 1966 La Sierra College graduate.

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Coeds escape injury in 65mph accident

Two La Sierra College coeds escaped serious injury recently when the car in which they were riding had a blow-out and overturned on the Riverside Freeway.

THE STUDENTS, Carolyn Murphy, junior English major, and Marion Brown, junior history major, suffered minor bruises. The car, a 1956 Volkswagen which belonged to Miss Murphy, was completely wrecked.

According to Miss Murphy, the left rear tire blew out while they were traveling at 65 miles an hour in the fast lane of traffic. The car swerved toward the crowded lanes of oncoming traffic, but Miss Murphy grabbed the

steering wheel and swung the car back across the right lane where it hit the curb. The car rolled one and a half times end-over-end, landing on its left side.

BOTH DOORS were jammed, the windshield was broken out, and the rear wheels were broken off. Miss Brown, who was thrown into the back seat, and Miss Murphy climbed out of the vehicle through the broken windshield.

An investigation at the scene revealed that the tire which blew out was almost thread bare. Miss Murphy received a citation for driving an unsafe vehicle.

thirty persons and is open to both students and non-students. Tour arrangements are being made through World Travel Tours, Inc. of Santa Ana, California.

Total cost of the tour is \$2,385, which includes all meals and accommodations in first-class hotels.

Hamilton, who is making his twelfth tour, began the

Koinonia to publish monthly newsletter

Koinonia will publish a monthly news letter edited by Monte Sahlin, freshman theology major.

The newsletters will contain pertinent articles, a schedule of events and reports, says Stan Aufdenberg, president.

Koinonia sponsors Friday evening meetings from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m., featuring guest speakers. A 15-minute discussion period follows each talk.

Among the scheduled speakers will be John Osborn, president of the Southeastern California Conference.

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COLLEGE CRITERION

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

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Ten Cents Per Copy

Friday, December 9, 1966

Christmas concert tonight

Choir will present student composition

An original composition by Keith Knoche, freshman theology major, will be performed by Choirs I and II as special music for the chapel program Tuesday.

SPEAKER for chapel is Dr. J. deWitt Fox, editor of "Life and Health" magazine.

Building for dairy begun

Grading for the new Loma Linda Dairy cash and carry store has just been completed. The building site is on the corner of Redlands Blvd. and Anderson Ave., Loma Linda, Calif.

According to Mr. Pliny Webb, sales manager, the building will be completed in 90 days.

Webb also states that Loma Linda University plans to have a car wash, miniature golf course, and an ice cream stand adjacent to the cash and carry store.

The Loma Linda Dairy receives its milk from the La Sierra College Dairy. Two years ago the Loma Linda Dairy became a part of the La Sierra College Dairy.

The composition, entitled "O Praise the Lord Ye Nations," is based on an Elizabethan Chant with a contemporary setting. The words are taken from Psalm 117.

ACCOMPANYING the choir will be 3 trumpets, 2 bass viols, tympani, chimes, and organ.

The piece was composed by Knoche last December at his home in Hawaii. It was first performed there by a mass choir under the direction of Professor Haffner, director of the Walla Walla College band.

IN ADDITION to this composition, Knoche has written several piano numbers and a band piece. He is taking a music minor.



CANDLELIGHT AND CHALMERS—Moses Chalmers, assistant professor of music, leads the choir in practice for the annual Christmas Concert. The group will present Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" tonight in College Hall.

Combined choirs will sing Bach's Christmas Oratorio

The nineteenth annual Christmas Candlelight Concert will be presented this evening at 7:30 in College Hall, featuring the combined choirs of La Sierra College and Loma Linda University in J. S. Bach's Christmas Oratorio.

Moses Chalmers, assistant professor of music, will conduct the 165-voice chorus, assisted by the college orchestra under the direction of Alfred Walters, professor of music.

College musicians to present 'Messiah'

The La Sierra College music department will present Handel's Messiah tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium.

MEMBERS of the college and community are invited to join with the choral and orchestral organizations of the music department to present this seasonal work.

The two and a half hour program is under the direction of music department professors Alfred Walters, Joann Robbins, Moses Chalmers and Frances Brown.

STUDENT soloists will include sopranos Lorna Maxwell, junior music major; Patti Mayberry, sophomore dental hygiene student; Sandi Pierce, sophomore business major; and Wanda Dawson, junior German major; contraltos Charlotte Walters, freshman music major; Verne Kaufholtz, junior education major; and Cheri Wright, junior business major; tenors Bruce Anderson, junior chemistry major;

Ralph Morales, dietician; Ron Miller, senior music major; and David Tyndall, sophomore physical education major; and basses Richard Grout, junior Spanish major; John Liem, sophomore physical therapy student, Ronald Powell, senior music major, Del Scharffenberg, junior physics major and Maurice Wood, graduate student in education.

2 students intern for local press

Two La Sierra College students are currently employed at the Riverside Press-Enterprise as intern reporters.

THE STUDENTS are Peggy Hanson, junior English major from Loma Linda, and Leonard Willett, senior theology major from National City.

The interns gain experience in newspaper reporting under the direct supervision of Art Nauman, city editor, and Al Perrin, managing editor of the Press. Their duties include reporting assignments in the Riverside area, rewriting news releases, and producing original feature material.

THERE IS no college credit offered with the internships.

The Press-Enterprise also employs intern reporters from the University of California at Riverside and Riverside City College.

Featured soloists for the hour and a half production will be: soprano Joann Robbins, assistant professor of music; contralto Sharon Holm of Barstow; tenor Robert E. Johnston, formerly with the Roger Wagner Chorus; and baritone John T. Hamilton, director of public affairs. Dr. H. Allen Crow, associate professor of music, will be at the harpsichord.

THE Evangelist-Lector will be Clifford R. Harrison, of Loma Linda Foods, and the angel will be Sharon Smith, instructor in English.

The oratorio was presented Dec. 2 under the direction of Pat Hicks, minister of music at the University church.

THE ORATORIO was composed by Bach in 1734. It was first performed that same year in Leipzig, Germany. It was originally divided into six parts, and was designed to be performed on the six days of the old German festival of Christmas.

The element that runs as a unifying thread through the six parts is the Biblical narrative taken from Luke 2:1-21 and Matthew 2:1-12. The four principal themes—the manger birth, shepherds in the fields, the naming of the child, and the coming of the wise men from the east are divided among the six days.

EVERY three years the Candlelight Concert features a major Christmas work, rather than the usual selection of Christmas songs and readings, says Chalmers.

In addition to the college orchestra, the group will be accompanied by three professional baroque trumpeters, hired specially for the occasion.

Old students only

Advance registration Jan. 15

Advanced registration for second semester will take place Sunday, Jan. 15, in College Hall, states Dr. Donald L. Lee, registrar.

ALL STUDENTS not on scholastic probation who have

attended LSC first semester are eligible. With the exception of the business office, all necessary stations will be in College Hall as outlined in the schedule of classes.

For students on a plan other than full cash payment, fi-

nancial arrangements must be made at the cashier's office or with Mr. Fisher for the necessary paperwork before registration.

NO POST-dated checks will be accepted. A receipt from the business office will be necessary to obtain the registration packets.

Regarding security clearance at College Hall, the schedule of classes states that this can be done only if the student is not planning to have a car second semester or if his car was registered first semester.

ACCORDING to Joe Cao, campus security director, this information is false. Previously unregistered cars can be cleared at the College Hall station, providing students re-

Annual faculty home parties coming tomorrow

The annual faculty home parties will be held tomorrow night beginning at 8 p.m. sponsored by social affairs.

About 30 faculty members will be hosts for the parties. Approximately 400 students have replied to the invitations and will be attending.

The parties will feature games and refreshments in the informal atmosphere of the faculty homes. Many students are going to the homes of their major professors or their supervisors.

Agricultural Department hosts future farmers day

La Sierra College's agricultural department has again been chosen by Riverside County high schools to host field day activities for the Future Farmers of America,

says John E. Carr, assistant professor of agriculture and department chairman.

APPROXIMATELY 250 students, representing six area high schools, will arrive on

campus at 1 p.m. Dec. 13. The afternoon activities will include judging of cattle, sheep, poultry and soils at the college dairy and a tour of the creamery. Also, several booths will be set up by the department demonstrating several types of soils, quality control of eggs and artificial breeding methods.

At 5 p.m. an awards banquet will be held in the Chapparral Room of The Commons where prizes in the individual and group judging contests will be awarded. Music for the banquet will be provided by members of the college music department.

THE SIX high schools represented are Norte Vista and North High in Riverside; San Jacinto High; Corona High; Elsinore High and Perris High.

The department played host to the group last year.

Nursing coed slain in auto accident

Myrtle Albertson, 24, a LSC nursing student at the White Memorial Hospital, was struck and killed by an automobile as she crossed Pierce St. Sunday evening on the way to the Mother-Daughter Banquet.

The speed of the car was under 40 mph.

MRS. ALBERTSON is survived by her husband, Ivan, of College Place, Washington,



MYRTLE ALBERTSON

her three-year old twin girls, and her father, Merle Smith, an elder in the Elsinore Seventh-day Adventist church.

Funeral services were held yesterday at the Elsinore church.

Underwood joins staff as part-time teacher

Love for music and a real interest in his students are special traits of Dr. Roy L. Underwood, an LSC part-time music staff member.

Before retirement from full-time work in 1962, Underwood was chairman of the fine arts department at San Fernando State College. He is a graduate of Bethany College in Kansas, and attended

the Juilliard School of Music for three years.

After serving as a marine in World War I, Underwood served on the music staff at the University of Kansas and at Belmont College in Nashville, Tenn.

He also has been director of the fine arts department at Michigan State University.

Psychology majors have 'Career Day'

Ten psychology and behavioral science seniors participated in a "career day" as guests of the California Rehabilitation Center in Corona Tuesday.

STUDENTS and faculty members of nearby colleges and universities toured the grounds and facilities, met with the staff and talked with narcotic addict residents at the center.

The students learned of the orientation and theoretical phases of the present program and were given information on welfare work as a career.

Dr. Peter G. Strutz, assistant professor of psychology, says a similar trip is being planned for second semester. A group will tour the Glendale Adventist Hospital, including the hydrotherapy and physiotherapy sections. They will have opportunity to talk

with patients and staff members. A lecture by a noted psychiatrist is scheduled to inform the group of the present policy and approach taken to mental health.

STRUTZ ALSO said Dr. James M. Sawrey, the American Psychological Association (APA) visiting scientist and professor of psychology at California State College at San Jose will be on campus for two days. The date has not been set.

The purpose of his visit, according to the APA, is "to present lectures, to meet with students and faculty and to acquaint them with new developments in psychology and with opportunities for advanced study and career."

Strutz stated that because of the present shortage, the possibility of presenting a curriculum in social work at the college is being explored.

gistering cars have the necessary fee.

Students with unpaid library fines or more than three unexcused chapel absences will have registration packets withheld until proper clearance has been made.

ALL NEW students and those not registering in advance will register Monday, Jan. 30. After that date, unless exempted by policy or specific action, late fee of \$5 will be charged.

Barbershop singers will give 'Think Big' benefit

The Riverside Chapter of the Society for the Preservation of Barbershop Quartet Singing will present the KSDA benefit program, Jan. 7, 1967 at 8 p.m. in College Hall.

GROUPS appearing on the program are the 40-voice Citrus Belters Barbershop Choir; The Sidewinders, 1964 International Quartet Champions; The Four Westernaires and The Barberlinks.

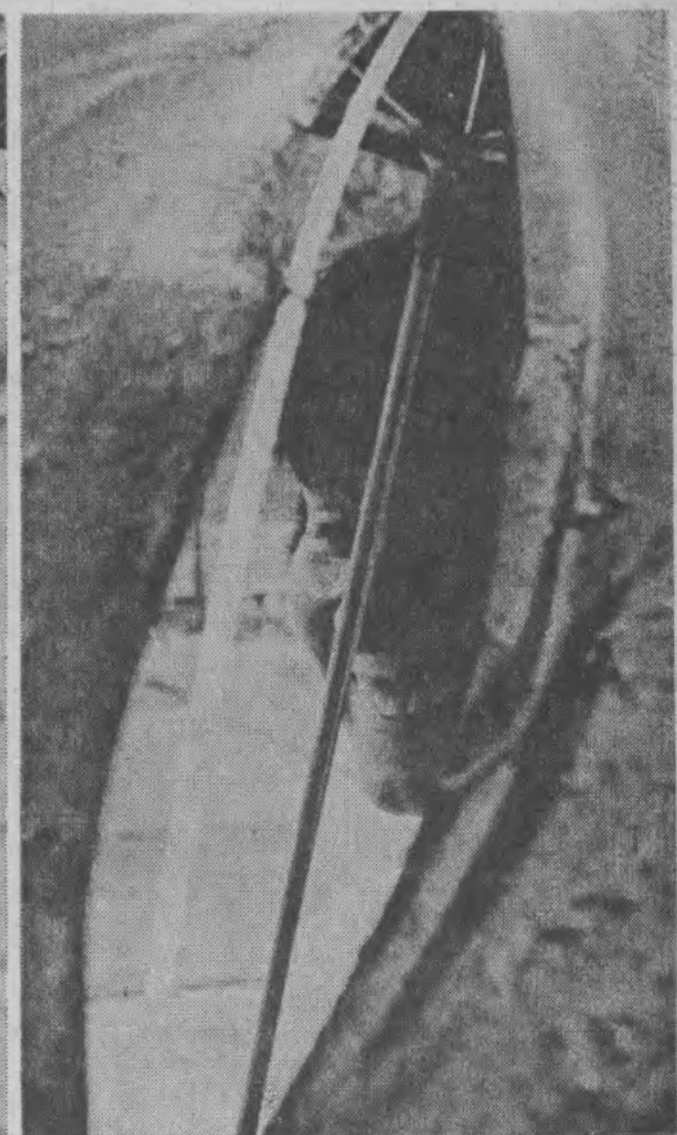
Admission is: adults, \$1.50; students with ID, \$1; and

children under 12, \$.75. Tickets will be on sale at the door at 7:30 p.m.

ALL PROCEEDS will go to Operation: Think Big. Think Big is a long-range developmental program for the college-owned station and its immediate goal is to move the transmitter and antenna to a hilltop site so that the non-commercial FM station can reach Los Angeles and Orange counties.



AND THE RAINS CAME DOWN—The recent rainfall failed to dampen the spirit of at least two coeds, Debby Butler (left), and Carolyn Murphy, both junior English majors. They dis-



play the usual Southern California umbrellas, either broken or new. The storm dumped more than 4 inches of rain on the Riverside area in 5 days.

It conquers all

Love in the library

Who would dream that among the drab, impersonal shelves of a college library the tender plant of love could grow and flourish?

Without a doubt, the most romantic book in the English language is entitled "The Vitamins," written by Sherman and Smith.

A quiet, warm feeling comes over me
When thinking about a certain one
A girl that fills my heart with love.

Tell me how, just how could I live without you
Where would I go to have happiness
When could I find a love to replace you

On the other side of the card, with a fresh burst of feeling, but still in green ink, were these lines:

My nights are lonely when I'm (pause) not with you.
The sun doesn't shine for me!
Stay with me till the time shall come

Hold me, kiss me.
Say you're in love
Give me reason to believe.

College students are well-known for their ingenuity. But it is comforting to know, that, even in the adverse conditions of a college campus, love (hmm) can still flourish (pause) when it's genuine.

An old tradition

The spirit of Christmas

Christmas is a time of tradition. We have trees and bells and presents and red and green and silver and so on.

There is nothing wrong, of course, with tradition. It certainly has a pleasant effect, and people often say that without these things it wouldn't be Christmas.

But it is easy to see the dangers associated with traditions. People often complain about the "crass commercialism" of Christmas, but they would not have it any other way.

And so, in the maze of festive joy, Christmas becomes a celebration. Gaily wrapped presents have substituted for gold, frankincense and myrrh, gifts of love with none expected in return.

So Christmas comes and goes. Green berets and black pajamas stop killing each other for a couple of days.

Somewhere, somehow, in the midst of the tumult, the Christ-child comes again, waiting to be born in us.

The spirit of Christmas past is not dead, only forgotten. May the traditions of Christmas not destroy the spirit that can rest in the hearts of any who will have it.

College CRITERION

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Linda Nottingham Managing Editor
Rick Cales Layout Editor

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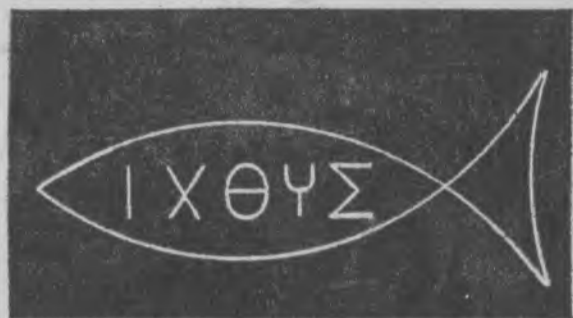
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



A TEST ON OUR FIRST DAY BACK? I SHOULD SUSPECT WHEN HE PROMISED OUR LAST CLASS WITH MERRY CHRISTMAS EVERYBODY!



Dear Phillip:

I hope my Christmas card says something to you. I spent some time hunting for it. Most of them have too many words to say anything.

My Christmas card is of something raw and primitive, that smells like a stable. It is the way Christmas happens in a man's life.

There is a poem that says what I mean, Phillip, and it has come to mean a great deal to me over these last few years.

There were times we regretted
The summer palaces on slopes, the terraces,
And the silken girls bringing sherbet.

We lay on our backs in the dorm rooms, staring at the ceiling. And we wanted to go back to the "summer palaces" and the "silken girls bringing sherbet."

And we returned to that long trek. (Phillip, I'm having a little trouble with my tenses; I think it should all be present tense as well as past.)

But then we "arrived that evening, not a moment too soon finding the place; it was (you may say) satisfactory."

"Were we led all the way for Birth or Death?" It was a birth for sure. But it was "hard and bitter agony for us, like Death, our death."

We returned to our places, these Kingdoms.
But no longer at ease here, in the old dispensation.

With an alien people clutching their gods.
I should be glad of another death.

So Phillip, I give you Eliot's "Journey of the Magi" this Christmas season, and the great simplicity and wonder of Luke 2; and I wish you and your family a very blessed Christmas, and New Years.

- Jon

A fable

Christmas Bear's Story

By KAY VON ACHEN

Once upon a time in Far Away Country there lived a little brown, furry bear. He had bright black button eyes and a turned-up freckled nose.

One year, Big Bear, who was the great and wise ruler of Country, called Christmas Bear in at the beginning of the Yule Season.

"This year," said Big Bear, "I want you to go to Private College. There seems to be a shortage of Christmas Cheer among the students.

Christmas Bear nodded solemnly. "I'll try," he said. And so, Christmas Bear packed his toothbrush and his little candy-cane striped nightshirt in a bundle, tied it all to a stick, and set out for Private College.

Arriving on campus, he could detect no outward display of gloom, or even a lack of signs of The Season. The young pine in front of The Commons was sporting brightly-colored lights.

Yes, even the Commercial Crassness of Christmas was evident.

Just as he was beginning to wonder why he had been sent, Christmas Bear espied a student coming up Hello Walk.

"Hello!" sang out Christmas Bear. "I have come to bring you Christmas Cheer."

"Out of my way, beast," said Philip Physics-Major gruffly, "or I will cut you down with my laser. Can't you see I'm in a hurry? I must finish my lab assignment or the Old Prof will fail me."

Christmas Bear picked himself up and dusted himself off. "I see there's much to be done here," he said.

Just then a gaggle of giggling girls came skipping down the steps of Main Hall. All at once they saw Christmas Bear.

"Oh look!" shrieked one. "Isn't he cute?" "How adorable! Look at his absolutely divine freckles," cooed a cool blonde.

With mini-skirts and patterned stockings they surrounded Christmas Bear.

This is better, thought Bear.

"Hello, girls," he said. "I'm Christmas Bear and I've come to bring you the Spirit of Christmas."

"Oh, but we have the Spirit," said Pamela P.E.-Major.

"Yes," echoed Helen Home Ec.-Major. "We have our annual girls' club Christmas Party for Poor Unfortunate Orphans."

"This year we each are dredging up a dollar - from our parents - (giggles) and then we are going to buy the kiddies some little things," added Sheila Speech-Major.

"So you see, little bear," continued Ethel English-Major, "we don't need your cheer. We've got plenty of our own."

And with that they all rushed off. Somehow, their callous laughter gave Christmas Bear an icy chill, though the day was warm and bright.

Christmas Bear turned to go down to Snack Bar. He was almost run over by Harvey History-Major!

"Peace on Earth," began Bear bravely. "Bah! Humbug! There is no peace. Not here, not at home, not anywhere. And if I don't pull an A in History of Non-historic Historians, then I shall be reclassified as 1-A by my Local Draft Board."

A tear welled up in Christmas Bear's Black button eye. It was disillusioning to see One So Young who was So Very Bitter.

Slowly Bear trudged over to Music Building. Surely someone here would have the Spirit because music and Christmas are practically synonymous.

"I'm worried," he confessed to Marcia and Manfred Music-Majors. "There is no genuine Christmas Spirit at Private College. Can you help?"

"Of course," said Marcia. "Don't worry. We have Carol Sing. All the students, representing each dorm, the Village and the Faculty, compete for a trophy. We try to outdo one another. The competition is fierce and there's always great disappointment. But it brings the Spirit."

Bear somehow thought the Spirit might get lost in all that competition. "Anything else?"

"Well," said Manfred, "there's Candlelight Concert. Except this year there'll be no candles - fire laws, you know."

"Fire laws?"

"Yes. It will be in College Hall instead of Church. We can pack more in that way. And there will be no professional nor recreational, with carol singing. Kind of a shame, too. I always liked the living

nativity tableau and the reading from the Bible of the Virgin Birth. But all that takes too much time."

"Oh," said Bear. "Well, why don't you ring out the bells from the steeple?"

"Look, Bear!" they said. "Who are you trying to cause trouble for? You know we don't have a steeple and bells are passe."

Christmas Bear retreated under their withering stares.

On his way to Chapel, Bear met Sam Psych-Major.

"Noel!" he greeted cheerily. "I bring you good tidings of the Season."

Sam beat a hasty exit, muttering all the way. "A talking bear! I've finally done it. I've flipped. I'm cracking up. It's the pressure of too many studies, too many responsibilities. I'd better call Dad right now and tell him I'll take that new GTO and a ski trip to Sun Valley for Christmas. Ah, vacation hurry! Life is ebbing away! A talking bear?"

Bear slowly scuffled along beneath the waxy palms to Chapel. There he found Thaddeus Theology-Major orating to empty pews.

"Excuse me," apologized Bear. "I am here to bring you Christmas Joy."

"Don't bother me," said Thad crossly. "I'm practicing for Homiletics. I deliver my first sermon this weekend. My topic is 'Let the Spirit of Christmas Shine in Your Heart.' Run along now. I've much to do."

And so it went for a whole week. Finally Christmas Bear went back and reported to Big Bear.

"It's no use," he lamented. "The Spirit of Christmas is not wanted at Private College."

"Well," said Big Bear. "We must understand that students at Private College have many pressures and worries and fears. Parents and teachers pressure them. They worry about grades, the draft, the acceptance, both social and academic. And they fear failure of any kind."

"But have they forgotten the One who can relieve their fears and worries? The one who epitomizes Christmas Spirit?"

"No," said Big Bear, smiling. "They haven't forgotten. They've just misplaced Him temporarily." "I hope," said Christmas Bear, "they find Him soon. No one should be without Yuletide Cheer and Happiness."

And off he went to bed, softly singing, "Silent night, holy night"

And that night a great and shining star hung over Private College. And its bright, silvery beams touched everyone and for that Season, there was real Peace and Good Will at Private College.

It was Christmas Bear's gift.

Letters to the editor...

Dear Editor:

Last night I was a witness (after the fact) of a tragedy that took place in front of our fair campus. A mother and her daughter were struck down by a passing car, the usual commotion ensued, all the sounds and feelings that are the result of an accident evolved.

Myrtle Albertson died last night. Her mother is still in the hospital with serious injuries. With Myrtle's death I think we all lost something. I, personally, never knew Myrtle. I never knowingly heard her laugh, never felt her joys, her fears, her hopes, or her problems.

I don't know why God allowed Myrtle to die, I prefer to leave that up to His wisdom. What concerns me is whether her life affected my life. It did. I hope that Myrtle's loved ones can take some consolation from the fact that Myrtle did not die in vain.

Bill Russell

Dear Editor:

A few short hours ago, another, in what seems to be a series of tragedies, occurred. A mother and her daughter, on their way to a banquet in honor of their very relationship, were struck by an automobile on the street which divides our campus into two islands.

Commuting from one of these islands to the other has become a task requiring either lack of wisdom or an excess of courage.

Had these two women been the first victims of the heavy traffic, I could wait and expect some action to be taken by the administration to in some way insure added safety to those that are required to cross the street daily.

Such disasters cannot be considered just unfortunate happenings. They should be thought of as problems as vital to the college as saving souls!

Some method of slowing traffic must be adopted. Whether it be the installation of crossing lights or asphalt bumps across the pavement to force cars to a safe speed, immediate steps must be taken to prevent any further carnage.

Sincerely, Brent Buell

Dear Editor:

My memory was turned to the twilight of November 23, 1964, when I experienced an accident similar to that which occurred last Sunday night.

The drivers in both accidents were observing the speed limit, but were unable to see the pedestrians. The dangerous condition of Pierce Street has already taken its toll on the lives of three people. Something must be done to save others who will follow. I know.

Sincerely, Darlene Perino

He was born
in a stable.
His entire life was lived
in simplicity
and self-denial
December 25
is His birthday
If he visited YOUR home
this season
would He look about
in silent rebuke
and wonder,
"Is this how they
remember Me."



'Concepts of matter'

Walters to teach seminar class

A new seminar class meeting two-hour science requirements will be offered at La Sierra College next semester, announces Dr. Tom L. Walters, assistant professor of chemistry.

THE CLASS, "Some Concepts of Matter," will meet at

Walters' home Thursday evenings, and will last one hour and 40 minutes. It will fulfill one-half the physical or life science requirements for non-science majors.

wishing to join the class must see Walters before registration, and should not be math or science majors or freshmen.

E. Downs, professor of biology, says Walters. If the new class is successful, another two-hour class dealing with the scientific method will be taught next fall.

The enrollment of the class will be limited to 12. Students

THE SUBJECT matter will include essays of scientific content. Students will study the influence of science on contemporary thought. There will be no exams, but one term paper.

SOME OF the general study requirements for science may be better met with a philosophical approach, according to Walters. His class will be "an attempt to teach science in a context which will be more meaningful to the educated layman."

Students wishing to take the class and to fulfill the four hour credit requirement should take the two hour class "Philosophy of Science," taught by Dr. Lloyd

Walters also will be teaching biochemistry and general chemistry next semester.

ATS club active; plan field trips

La Sierra College has the most active collegiate chapter of the American Temperance Society, according to Miller Brockett, Pacific Union Conference youth and temperance department leader. Brockett made the statement in a recent talk to ATS members here.

BROCKETT ALSO cited an article in the New York Times which explained the Seventh-day Adventist stand on liquor, tobacco, tea and coffee. According to Brockett, the article revealed that studies of Seventh-day Adventists who have never smoked, showed that not one had lung cancer.

Films on how to stop smoking and how to lose weight were also shown. Says Brockett, DuPont Corp., Metropolitan Life Insurance Corp., and the Strategic Air Command of the United States Air Force have all offered to purchase the films. DuPont reportedly offered an estimated \$186,000 for the films, which are not for sale.

THE LA SIERRA College chapter of the ATS is planning to visit several high schools in the Riverside area, states Dr. Margaret Palmer, professor of English and ATS sponsor.

Other plans include a tri-school speech contest, involving La Sierra College, Pacific Union College and Walla Walla College, and an ATS workshop for the three schools.

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196 seniors participate in presentation ceremonies

One hundred ninety-six students participated in senior presentation ceremonies yesterday in College Hall.

Thailand; secretary Jacqueline Nichols, history major from San Marino, Calif.; istry major from Hong Kong; and chaplain Daniel Rathbun, theology major from Sedona, Ariz.

DR. GEORGE H. Armast, president of the University of Redlands, addressed the class and student body during the 10:30 a.m. ceremony. His topic was "Threats to Humanity."

The 196 seniors, led by Jon Butler, class president, marched in full academic regalia to make their first official public appearance as candidates for degrees.

FACULTY members participating in the exercise were David J. Bieber, president of La Sierra College; Dr. Richard B. Lewis, academic dean; and Dr. L. W. Botimer, senior class adviser.

Music for the occasion was provided by The Collegians, conducted by Eugene Nash, assistant professor of music; the La Sierra College Chamber Singers, under the direction of Moses Chalmers, assistant professor of music; and the La Sierra College String ensemble, Alfred Walters, professor of music, director.

IN ADDITION to Butler, theology major from Sierra Madre, Calif., other class officers are vice president, Constance Pender, mathematics major from Bangkok,



SENIORS STAND TALL—Dieta Hennig, senior German major, stands over Peggy Hanson, junior English major, as she prepares for Senior Presentation. One hundred ninety-six seniors participated in the ceremonies yesterday.

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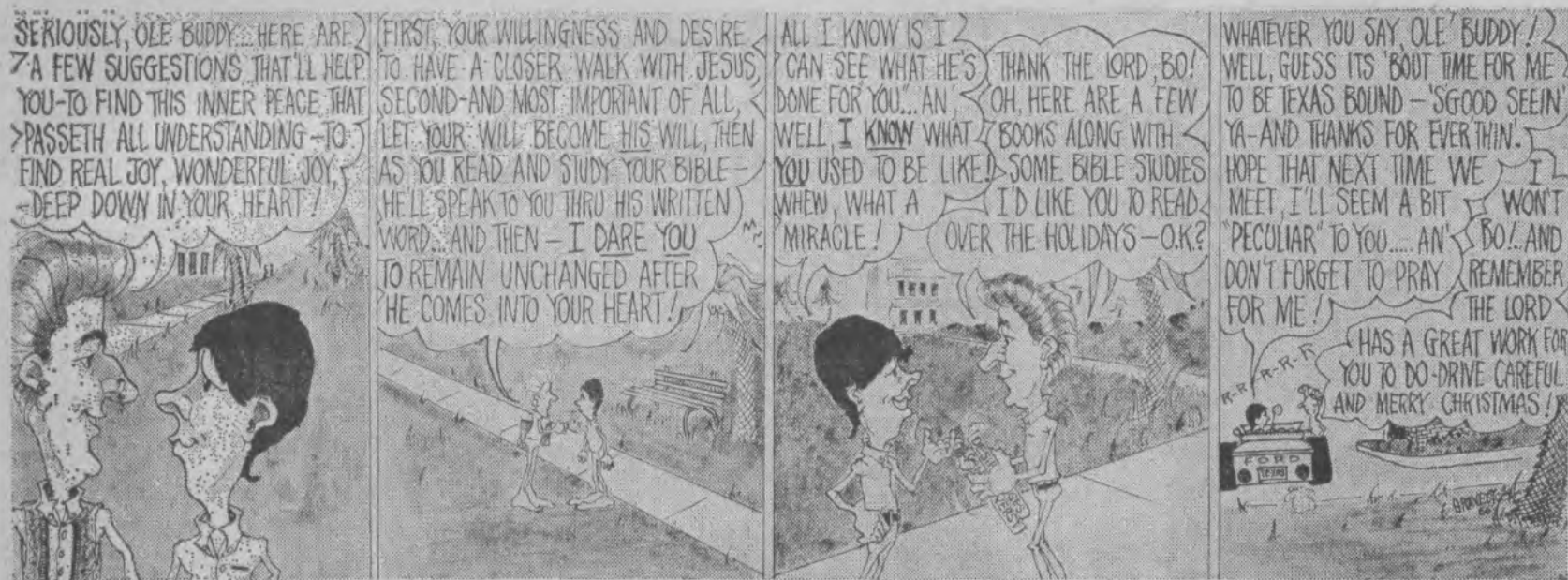
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VISTA reps visit campus to recruit

A team of recruiters will be on the La Sierra College campus on December 13, according to John Herbert, an area field representative for VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America).

HERBERT SAID that VISTA has adopted a new, accelerated policy regarding acceptance of students who have received their bachelor's degree or expect to receive it during the current academic year. "Our recruiters will now make evaluations of the students while we are on campus," he said. Accepted students will be assigned to training projects at that time.

STEVEN S. Toms, 19, is working with VISTA on New Day, Inc. in Tulsa, Oklahoma. The project is attempting to get Negroes, Indians and whites to work together while developing recreation and homemaking programs.

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Wednesday night

Seven groups in annual Carol Sing

The fifteenth annual Carol Sing will be held Wednesday, at 6:15 p.m., on the mall, says Tracy R. Teele, dean of students and co-ordinator of the sing.

The seven groups competing in this year's sing are Calkins, MBK, Angwin and Gladwyn Halls, Walnut St. Apartments, faculty, and the village.

Leading the men of Calkins Hall is Dan Rathbun, senior theology major. They will sing "Joy to the World," and "O Come, O Come, Immanuel," with the accompaniment of a brass choir.

Robyn Marchal, sophomore pre-nursing student, will lead the Angwin girls. They will sing "Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer," and "O Holy Night."

THE GIRLS of Gladwyn will be led by Jan Starr, freshman music major. "The Ukrainian Carol" and "The Birthday of the King" will be their numbers.

The Walnut St. Apartment men will be directed by Darrell Chilson, junior medical technology student. They will sing "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and "White Christmas."

DIRECTING the faculty will be Moses Chalmers, assistant professor of music. They will sing a medley of traditional carols. The village singers will be directed by Robert Sage, junior music major.

MBK DORM, led by Keith Knoche, freshman theology major, will sing "The Echo Carol," and "The Twelve Days of Christmas," Hawaiian style.



SING WE NOEL—Darrell Chilson, junior medical technology student, leads the men of the Walnut St. Apartments in practice for the Carol Sing. Seven different groups will participate in the sing, coming Wednesday night.

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La Sierra College Market

S&W GREEN STAMPS

COLLEGE CRITERION

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

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Ten Cents Per Copy

Friday, January 13, 1967

Plans for new library told

Foundation scholarships available

The Riverside Foundation is again offering \$500 awards to students who qualify for upper division standing next fall.

THE RIVERSIDE Foundation, a California non-profit organization, was established in 1941 to create an agency for the distribution of bequests and gifts designated for charitable and educational uses.

Among the bequests to the foundation is a capital gift of more than \$500,000. Its donor, Mr. Charles E. Brouse, provided that the annual earnings of this fund be used to assist in the education of worthy young people who have grown up in the Riverside area.

IN FULFILLMENT of the trust, the Distribution Committee of Riverside Foundation grants this yearly income in the form of \$500 scholarships to qualifying students who are able to establish upper division standing in an accredited four-year college of their choice. The student is expected to take a schedule of courses that will complete the requirements of the baccalaureate degree in the normal two-year period.

Application for renewal of the grant for the senior year may be approved if the grade record is superior, the need continues, and funds are available. No graduate awards are made under present conditions.

THE PROCEDURES and conditions for the award of a scholarship can be obtained from Mrs. John Osborn or from Helen G. Lawson, Executive Secretary of the Riverside Foundation, 5795 Palm Avenue, Riverside.

Four years ago Richard L. Parker, a pre-dental student at La Sierra, received this scholarship, states Mrs. Lawson, and students wishing to apply for the scholarship for next year should have their application in the hands of the committee by March 1. Selection for an award will be reported to the applicant by April 30.

\$404,000 price tag

New home ec building begun

The new Home Economics building was started on Jan. 2 and will be completed by Jan. 1, 1968, states Lester Hoover, superintendent of construction.

THIS TWO-story class A reinforced concrete and steel



FOOD BORED?—C. J. Hindman, junior chemistry major (center), directs the action as the Food Advisory Board decides the fate of our

palates. Changes in policy regarding ID cards, desserts, and the taking out of food from the Commons have been approved by the board.

Food board

ID card problems ironed out

In a communique released Wednesday, January 4, C. J. Hindman, junior chemistry major and chairman of the Food Advisory Board, announced several changes in Commons policy.

The new policy allows students who cannot present their ID cards when entering the Commons to deposit one dollar. The dollar will be returned if they can show their ID cards

within 24 hours in the Snack Shop.

Previous policy required that students pay for meals for which they could not present ID cards. According to sources in the Commons staff however, in practice most money collected from students who lost their ID cards has been returned.

LSC Chamber Singers in concert tonight

The La Sierra Chamber singers, under the direction of Moses A. Chalmers, assistant professor of music, will sing at the Yucaipa Seventh-day Adventist church tonight.

ACCORDING to Chalmers, the sixteen-member group will present fifteen sacred songs composed by such writers as Bach, Mozart, and Palestrina.

Solo parts will be sung by Patti Mayberry, sophomore

pre-dental hygiene student; Bruce Anderson, junior chemistry major; Bill Aldrich, senior theology major; and Sandra Pierce, sophomore business major. JoAnn Mazat, junior music major, will play a violin solo.

CHALMERS further announced that the group will sing for chapel on Feb. 14, and will soon be taking its yearly tour.

IN ADDITION to the new ID card policy, it was decided that any violation of cafeteria rules would result in a \$10 fine for the offender. The money thus received will go into the treasury of the men's and women's dormitory clubs.

A third milk machine was added to the serving area upon recommendation of the board. The idea of cutting down on heavy desserts at dinner and serving fresh or canned fruits was also discussed. If this goes into effect, students would be allowed more than one dessert.

IN OTHER announced changes students will be allowed to take fresh fruit from the cafeteria but only for the evening meal. Also tickets will be issued so that a student can return for ice cream at the end of his meal.

Cast for speech department production 'Vigil' chosen

The cast has been chosen for the speech department production of "The Vigil," by Ladislav Fodor, announces Dr. W. Fletcher Tarr, department chairman.

THE FOLLOWING will appear in the play as: counselor for the defense, John Robertson, sophomore theology major; prosecutor, Dave Adams, junior business major; judge, Dave Schmidt, freshman theology student; and gardener, Gene Hamlin, freshman chemistry major.

Appearing as Esther will be Charlyn Hansen, sophomore English major; Lucius, Bob Moskman, junior biology major; Mr. Pinchas, Gordon Adams, sophomore music major; Joseph of Arimathea, Jim Holland, senior business major; Pilate, Mike Sheppy, junior pre-dental student.

OTHER CHARACTERS and those who will portray them are Saul, Mickey Lawson, senior history major; Beulah, Robyn Marchal, sophomore pre-nursing student; Sadoe,

Bieber says construction expected to begin in 1968

Plans for a new, \$1.6 million multi-story La Sierra College library are advancing rapidly, and actual construction is expected to begin in 1968, announces David J. Bieber, college president.

The architectural firm of Welton, Becket and Associates of Los Angeles has been employed to design the building. First drafts of the plans have been submitted. The same firm designed many buildings at the University of Calif. in Riverside and also the Los Angeles Music Center.

LSC leads SDA colleges in percentage increases

La Sierra College recorded the largest enrollment gain among Seventh-day Adventist colleges in North America for the 1966-67 school year, announces Robert L. Osmunson, director of admissions.

ENROLLMENT AT LSC this year was 1681, as reported in the Review and Herald. Compared with last year's opening enrollment of 1450, this represents a gain of 231 students, and a percentage gain of 15.9 per cent. These gains were recorded despite the fact that three of the colleges showed a slight drop in enrollment as compared to a year ago.

La Sierra's percentage increase was also the highest for any Adventist college. The next closest percentage increase was recorded by Pacific Union College, with a gain of 8.2 per cent.

ENROLLMENT statistics for a five-year period of Adventist colleges of one thousand students and above show LSC leading with a 67.7 per cent increase. Closest is

Southern Missionary College, with a 55.2 per cent gain.

LSC is also the only college on the West Coast to show a consistent increase in enrollment every year over the last five years.

College adds track, fields to facilities

A ¼ mile (440 yards) regulation field track is presently being constructed behind the College Market.

THE \$10,000 project is expected to be completed by the end of March, according to Mr. Lester Hoover, superintendent of construction.

A field track, baseball diamond, and two football fields are included in the project.

NO LIGHTING will be included in the immediate project, states Hoover.

The layout of the library will be planned for maximum studying efficiency. A committee, headed by Wilfred J. Airey, has been touring libraries of leading universities and colleges for some time. Their observations have been compiled and the best ideas from each library will be incorporated in La Sierra's.

THE STRUCTURE itself will be situated in an area behind Gladwyn Hall. The three-story building will differ architecturally from other buildings on campus in that there will be a great deal of brick utilized in its construction, said Bieber. Gladwyn Hall will be razed.

There will be an inner court, which extends the entire three stories, in which there will be planters and fountains.

BIEBER ALSO stated that there will be ample seating for 600 people. Much of this seating capacity will be in individual study rooms. There will also be many typing rooms and conference rooms.

Last June, the college placed an advertisement in the western edition of the Wall Street Journal, seeking money for the library and offering the privilege of naming the library to a donor of one million dollars.

THE AD, WHICH cost about \$2,000 was paid for from funds raised by students, friends and alumni of the college. The response was good, but not the one that had been hoped for, according to John T. Hamilton, director of public affairs.

More advertising to find a donor or donors for the library is planned — perhaps even national in scope — but Hamilton could not say as yet exactly what had been planned.

THE ORIGINAL plans had been for a \$1 million library. The decision to expand the library from this figure to a \$1.6 million project was to provide more book capacity and more space for students, Hamilton said.

28 LSC students accepted by LLU school of medicine

Twenty-eight La Sierra College students received notice this week of their acceptance for study at Loma Linda University School of Medicine.

THEY ARE: Dale R. Anderson, history major, Donald L. Anderson, history major, Marion C. Barnard, business major, Jeffrey D. Cao, German major, Raymond Castilona, biology major, Kenneth R. Freudenberg, religion major, Leland M. Giddings, chemistry major, Richard K. Harding, history major, Reuben L. Hilde, history major, David B. Hinsaw, German major, Joel B. Hoag, biology major, Karllette Johnson, English major.

Also accepted were Leonard Y. Kiehm, chemistry major, Lauraine Larsen, biology major, David H. Lowe, chemistry major, David J. McCaffery, mathematics major, Elisabeth M. Markle, music major, Erwin G. Maschmeyer, chemistry major, Bruce E. Morton, Constance J. Pender, mathematics major, Robert W. Plinke, German major, Donald E. Shearer, history major, Ste-

ven C. Stewart, chemistry major, Stanley A. Tan, chemistry major, and Janet L. Wonderly, French major.

FORMER LSC students who were accepted were Bobetta J. Berthelsen, chemistry major, George M. Gould, chemistry major, and David L. Haffner, history major.

The La Sierra students are among the 83 at Seventh-day Adventist colleges to whom acceptances were sent, according to LLU dean of admissions,

Walter B. Clark. The SDA university accepted 19 LSC students into medical school last year.

THE 28 MEDICAL students just accepted will begin their freshman year in September, and barring interruptions, will receive doctors of medicine or M.D. degrees in June, 1971.

The names of LSC students accepted to curriculums other than medicine for the coming school year have not yet been released.

Advanced Registration

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15

8:30 - 9:30 a.m. Jr. & Sr., A-G
9:30 - 10:30 a.m. Jr. & Sr., H-N
10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Jr. & Sr., O-A
11:30 - 12:30 a.m. Fr. & So., H-K
12:30 - 1:30 p.m. Fr. & So., L-N
1:30 - 2:30 p.m. Fr. & So., O-S
2:30 - 3:30 p.m. Fr. & So., T-Z
3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Fr. & So., A-C
4:30 - 5:30 p.m. Fr. & So., D-G

Graduate students may register at any of the above times. For other students, the times will be enforced.



UNDER CONSTRUCTION—Work has now begun on the \$404,000 home economics building. Construction is slated to be completed in early 1968. In the background can be seen the new high-rise men's dormitory.

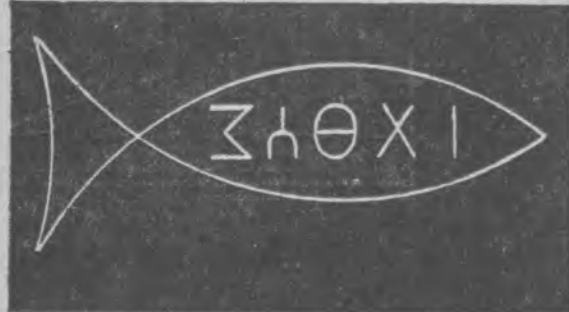
BUILDINGS demolished to make room for the new building were: Health Service, old maintenance paint shop, fire station, old maintenance building, and a residence.

STATES HOOVER: "This building will give a creative atmosphere through color coordination, selection of furnishings, fabrics, and wall and floor coverings which the department is seeking to exemplify."

Detamore to lecture on education

Elder Fordyce Detamore, presently conducting an evangelistic series in Riverside, will be in Agwin chapel at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to address prospective educators and those already working in education.

The lecture emphasis will be placed on the soul winning aspect of Christian education and the techniques which should be employed says Vernon H. Koenig, assistant professor of education.



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'VE SAVED ALL THE QUESTIONS EVERYONE MISSED AND NOW I'VE GOT A TEST HERE NOBODY CAN PASS."

Alumni news

A. Lonnie Henrichsen ('60) writes from the Republic of Korea where, since last May, he has been with the U.S. Army Strategic Communications Command in Seoul. He reports "... (we are) riding herd on a large microwave communications system contract. The system will link, for the first time, virtually every major and minor city in the Republic of Korea and provide modern long-distance telephone, teletype, and television service." He concludes, "In short, what is happening is we are putting in AT & T for Korea!"

From Nashville, Paula Becker ('60) sends word that as of January 1, 1966 she was promoted to assistant book editor at Southern Publishing Association, and is also in charge of public relations for the publishing house. Her spare time she devotes to a new hobby — free-lance publicity for country music personalities, including Eddy Arnold, Al Hirt and Chet Atkins.

From Claremont, Jerry Davis ('60) writes that a new addition has been made to the family. Warren Clark was born in October. Jerry adds that the new facility for the Claremont Church is scheduled for opening services this month.

Beth Ann Fitchjian ('60) is presently dean of women at Columbia Union College and she writes that the 300 women students keep her busy. Each Sabbath, Beth Ann works as a Red Cross nursing assistant on Ward 35 at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. She reports, "The patients on this ward are casualties of Vietnam and are amputees who have lost one or more limbs... Working with the war wounded has brought this war much closer to home and I cannot help but be deeply moved when I care for these men."

Larry Eldridge ('60) writes from Princeton Theological Seminary where he is putting the finishing touches on his doctoral dissertation. Next spring, Larry, his wife Carol, and children, Gregory, 6½, and Cary, five, will leave for the Philippines where Larry will join the teaching staff of the department of religion at Philippine Union College.

Linda Swanson Hansen ('60) writes from Fort Bragg, North Carolina, where husband Bob, a member of the Green Berets, is permanently assigned to the Special Forces Training Group. Beginning July 1, the Hansens will be back in California where Bob will continue his residency in General Surgery at Letterman General Hospital.

Problems on Pierce Street—is it safe?

By LINDA TOENNIENSEN
The recent accident on Pierce St. in front of the college has caused much comment on the hazards of that stretch of road.

ACCORDING TO B. J. Cao, head of the security department, representatives of the college met with the Riverside city engineer to discuss safety conditions on Pierce. The meeting was held during the summer of 1964, soon after La Sierra became part of Riverside.

In the eyes of the city engineer, the section of highway in front of the school was not, and is not now inherently a danger zone. Parking south of the bus stop across from the main entrance to the school was eliminated. Parking was also eliminated along the curve in the road where Sierra Vista Ave. intersects Pierce. There are other areas — vacation and the Student Advisory Committees where student opinion has been taken into consideration.

THE COLLEGE representatives at the meeting suggested that a crossing signal be installed at the main entrance. The city engineer didn't seem to consider that necessary, Cao says.

Crosswalks are not the answer to the pedestrian problem on Pierce, stated Cao. There are no physical barriers to make crosswalks successful.

CAO FELT that the main thing to do insure safety is to be more cautious.

Speech therapist

Merilyn Thayer: They it right

By ANITA HUCKABY
A cheery "Hi, Andy" from Merilyn Thayer, senior speech therapy major, greets the deaf boy and his mother.

THIS GREETING starts Merilyn's busy afternoon at the Hearing Education through Auditory Research (HEAR) Foundation, San Bernardino. She works two afternoons a week at the Foundation.

Merilyn started with a nursing major as a freshman at La Sierra College. However, during her sophomore year her roommate talked up speech therapy so much that she changed Merilyn's mind about her nursing major.

THAT SUMMER her father suggested that she apply for volunteer work at the San Diego Speech and Hearing Center to see if she really would like to go on with her speech therapy major. She worked two summers at the Center. Her experiences there convinced her that she was in the right field.

When the San Bernardino HEAR Foundation needed a part time assistant, San Diego personnel recommended Merilyn. She was thrilled with the opportunity.

MERYLIN WORKS with the babies that come to HEAR. The five babies she works with range in age from 16 months to two years old. She enjoys working with the younger ones more than with the older ones. "The babies present more of a challenge to me," remarks Merilyn.

THE WORK she does at HEAR is similar to speech therapy, but according to Merilyn presents a somewhat different challenge. Most of these children have never heard sound before. Therefore, when they learn to vocalize and form words, it is such a great achievement that Merilyn is rewarded almost daily with success.

The HEAR Foundation is a self-supporting institution and



MERRY MERYLIN — Merilyn Thayer, senior speech therapy major, prepares some reports on her work for deaf and other speech-handicapped children. She works two days per week at the HEAR foundation in San Bernardino.

works on the theory that each child has some hearing which can and should be developed. They don't teach sign language because they feel this handicaps the child. He can then communicate with only those who know sign language.

KENNY ANDREWS, one of Merilyn's babies, was seven months old when he came to HEAR. He is now 16 months old. His mother had German measles when she was pregnant. Because of this his parents were looking for deafness in their child. By the time Kenny was three months old,

his parents knew that he was deaf. A few months later they brought him to HEAR.

HEAR fitted Kenney with bilateral hearing aids (aids for both ears). They then started him on a program with the hearing training unit.

THIS UNIT CAN be adjusted according to the hearing needs of each child. Most deaf children have some hearing that can be utilized. Lower tones are heard more often than high tones. Most high tones cannot be heard at all.

Tests were made when Kenney first came in to establish

his hearing abilities. The tones on the hearing units were set up to compensate for what he couldn't hear. Every session Kenny spends about 15 minutes with the unit.

EARPHONES ARE put on him and Merilyn talks to him through a microphone. With this setup he can hear almost as well as a normal child, according to Merilyn.

When Kenney first started with these sessions, he didn't respond at all. But now he can localize sounds and responds to his name.

MERYLIN SHOWS him a toy cow and says, "Moo." She'll then show him a cat and say "Meow." She does this with about 10 or 15 animals. Kenny now imitates her when she makes these sounds, "Moo," "Meow," etc. He is trying to use sound to get things across to people instead of just motioning.

Kenny had problems with coordination when he first came in, so Merilyn concentrated on this first of all.

"IF A CHILD is handicapped by uncoordination with his hands, it will be harder for him to coordinate the finer muscles of speech," remarks Merilyn.

With this pet theory Merilyn concentrates on coordination and feels that it is as important to learn as speech is.

AFTER MERYLIN graduates this June she plans, among other things, to work on her Masters degree at Redlands University. While she is taking classwork, she plans to continue her part time work at the Foundation. After she gets her Masters degree she's not sure what she will do. She wants to continue working with deaf children. She hopes that the San Bernardino branch of HEAR will need a full time assistant by the time she has earned her MA.

How does she feel about her work? "I wouldn't give it up for anything!"

Dear Phillip:

I may be reading too much into your last letter, but you talk of feeling "out of it." You talk of not being "in" or part of "the group." I think you have felt—by this late in the year—the painful silence and strangeness of being alone on a crowded mall. You have probably found refuge in your own niche of people with whom you are comfortable; but the centers of activity, the "social circle," the "in people," seem to be elsewhere—down at the other end of the hall. Look, friend Phillip, there is no "in group" at La Sierra College.

People are not really groups anyway. They are individuals—each one with a supremely unique gift to offer that is all his own, and no one else's. People cannot be herded into a few corrals, like cattle, and labeled as to kind. Labels do not work with people.

When I was at La Sierra College, and I hear it was worse before I got there, it was as though people carried around a small assortment of masks, and they pushed one of them down over your head if it most nearly seemed to fit you. They no longer saw you, they saw the mask that they shoved on you. If you were a physics major, they had a mask for you as real as though you had a test-tube for a nose, or electric coils for ears. A Home Ec. major had as bland and unimaginative a mask as a pie-tin with two hole for eyes. A Phys.-ed. major could have a mask as roughly masculine as a deflated basketball with a valve for a nose, even as a girl. A Theology major's mask was made of morocco leather, black and shriveled, with a zipper up the side. The "in group" had a mask made of madras.

But what I am saying to you Phillip is that the masks do not tell the truth about you. They are naive and superficial opinions of you. They are "the eyes that fix you in a formulated phrase, . . . sprawling on a pin, . . . and wriggling on the wall." And they are lies. Be an iconoclast. If a girl has been masked with colorless fabric, and she is not dated, do not believe that such a mask tells the truth about her. Go beneath the mask. If someone is masked as a priggish intellectual, shaped like an egg-head, go beneath it and find the running tides of emotion and wit and love for children and animals. If someone is masked in the thick jaw of athletics, go beneath it and find questions and concerns and poetry.

Phillip, ignore these masks or laugh at them. They are the makings of absurdly human judges. And do not believe that any one group—whatever mask it wears—has the monopoly on joy, or human relationships, or humor, or holiness. Do not believe in the "in group" myth. Believe in persons, one at a time, like that totally "out of it" guy, Jesus Christ, did. He was not "in." He was a long-haired pacifist, revolutionary, who died in an electric chair.

Jon

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Student soapbox

Do student views count?

By LINDA NOTTINGHAM and ANNA ADAIR

DO YOU FEEL THAT STUDENT OPINION HAS ANY WEIGHT WITH ADMINISTRATION DECISIONS?

ALICE SMITH, Jr. History: No, I don't think we have any say, so what else? They listen if what we say goes along with what they want. However, there are some faculty members who are aware of student feelings.

CHERYL WARNER, Sr. Beh. Sc.: It's not a yes or no question. There are a lot of areas — curriculum, the hiring and firing of teachers — where student opinion has no effect. There are other areas — vacation and the Student Advisory Committees where student opinion has been taken into consideration.

ROZ HUSSONG, Frosh. Psychology: I think so, if there are enough students that band together, and if they have a just cause with enough logical arguments and reasons to back it up.

BRUCE ANDERSON, Jr. Chemistry: In a small way perhaps — I think they take it into consideration for things like vacations. Then of course, the non-testing program was thrown out last year by popular demand.

SUZANNE HAUGHEY, Soph. Art: In general, yes. They try to accommodate us and be helpful. But on some things, some of the faculty have a very closed mind, and student opinion won't prevail, or as it has been said before — you can't fight City Hall.

RUBY SHIROMA, Sr. Nutrition: Sometimes, if a student talks to a teacher personally, it might have some effect, but not if he just gripes among students, and the teachers get it by hearsay.

DARRELL CHILSON, Sr. Medical Technology: A little bit . . . the faculty has the last word, but they try to cooperate. I have never sat in on one of the Student-Faculty meetings. I think we have a little influence if it (student opinion) gets to the faculty through Student-Faculty Council.

ROSE ELLEN KIMBROUGH, Sr. Behavior Science: The teacher who comes in contact with students is influenced probably by students' feelings, but I don't know if any just great policies are made.

MARTY DAVIS, Soph. French: Yes, I think that the faculty is usually willing to work with the students. However, I think that at times their ideas are a little too "different." I thought it was quite unnecessary for them to turn down the music on the surfing film we had in chapel. You probably wouldn't have noticed it as much if it had been left alone.

PETER UDO, Sr. Psych: Of course, it should, but I don't know the extent of student activities.

CHERISE BAKER, Soph. Sociology: I think it helped with the Food Advisory Committee. In some areas they haven't helped. I think it depends on how strong student feelings are.

ROBERTA KESWICK, Sr. Nutrition: Yes, I think it does. Like last year for Christmas they let us out early, and the cafeteria was affected by it.

VIC FRIEDRICH, Jr., Music: In some cases, I think, student opinion has had some weight. I think it should probably be considered. It could certainly have more weight. After all, they're here to serve us.

DON BENNETT, Soph. Biology: No — we live in a basically administrative society . . . in other words, they don't care. I feel the administration patiently listens, and then do what they want.

LARRY JACOBSEN, Jr. English: Of course the administration pays attention to student opinion when it reaches the rumble stage. That's merely good ethics, because they don't seem that concerned whether or not La Sierra students don't like watery scrambled eggs for breakfast. Poor morale is bad advertising, and if there's anything we need, it is a happy constituency.

DAVID NEFF, Soph. Physics: There is one aspect of administrative consideration of student opinion which I think might be improved at LSC, and that is the teachers and curriculum. No person or organization can effectively operate without sufficient feedback. Neither can a faculty or administration survive and run an educational institution without knowledge of how well they are succeeding. Who knows a teacher's success better than the student. Evaluation may hurt at first, but the deadly wound will heal and if a teacher conscientiously tries to improve according to the evaluation, great will be the reward. A few years ago, the students at UCB began publishing a supplement to the general catalogue using student polls to evaluate every teacher and every course. Since then many academic problems have disappeared.

Night

by Jonathan Butler

It was his time again
to loom up black and burly
against the sky, to slouch thickly
down the hillsides, and pad silently
toward the sea.
He dipped through the rivers
as he came, gathering mist in his fur,
breathing heavily, pawing darkness
at our little villages.
And with a last playful gesture,
batting a yellow ball out of sight,
he settled his hulky form down over us,
curled up drowsily around our night fires,
and fell asleep.
Nothing could budge him.
But growing somewhat at ease
near the ole cuss,
we fell asleep
in his arms.



Adventism: Is it obsolete?

Editor's note—This discussion begins a new feature which will be appearing in the CRITERION from time to time. This will include the opinion of a student and a faculty member on the same issue or question. In order that it may be kept topical and relevant, we invite readers who have questions they would like to see discussed in this way submit them to the CRITERION office.)

By RON WALDEN

The twentieth century looks strange to a college student, especially an Adventist one. It seems that people are more restless and probing than before. People seem to be characterized by a new willingness to doubt. They want to examine the shaken foundations of life and thought with a new thoroughness. They demand, above all, a new, twentieth-century truthfulness. They despise pretence and cant. Nothing is sacrosanct, unless examination has proven it so.

Artists try to be "true" to their media. Canvases are treated two-dimensionally; cement is treated like cement, steel like steel. Architects say that form follows function, sculptors re-think the problems of form and space, writers make radical new departures; all in an attempt to be "true" to themselves.

This unrest, this reaching out, this busy quest for truthfulness is new. Times have changed. Things were not always this unsettled.

But what of the Church?

The Church has always reacted to the world. She does not ignore this. She, being "in the world," sees and responds to the world from a Christian perspective. She sees certain threats to herself from it, and seeks to guard her flock against them; she makes rules for her people, to keep them away from the danger. She hears questions from the world, and attempts to answer them. She sees evil in the world, and seeks to condemn it. She sees goodness and sincerity and tries to foster it and direct it to its End.

This activity of relating to the world has always been done by the Church. Sometimes she has succeeded, other times failed. The question here is: Is the Adventist church (a manifestation of the Church) failing to relate properly to today's "world" by clinging to the garments of her past? Is Adventism obsolete?

Being obsolete is a common form of failure to relate to the world. A church is obsolete if it insists on protecting the flock from dangers that are now gone, while ignoring new ones. It is obsolete if it keeps answering questions that no one is asking any more, or if it condemns non-existent evils. All of this is involved in being obsolete.

Now, by the way, there is a sense in which our question is irrelevant. Because Christianity (Adventist Christianity, too) transcends the "world." If we are Christians, we are citizens (now, here!) of the "City of God," and brothers of all other Christians of all times. Whether we read Paul's fast-moving Greek, Augustine's elegant Latin, Luther's hard-hitting German, Calvin's

polished French, Wesley's humble English or Mrs. White's simple, repetitious American, we are conscious of our oneness with them. We, together, laugh at culture, at the languages, at the world. We are one. (I know it sounds pompous, but it is so.)

But we are not talking about that. What unites us is our community of dogma, which is not here under question. But here we are talking about how the Church, on the basis of her dogma, relates to the world.

The Adventist church is indeed obsolete whenever Adventists try to make her "rules" in dogmas. Rules change. They are made and unmade to protect Christians from Dangers in the world. The world changes, and its dangers do, too. Even so Adventism's rules must change.

Then again, Adventism is not obsolete. After all, Elder Detamore and Co. (and many other like him) continue to expound on Daniel 2 and Armageddon — and seem still to be answering people's question. Some people's questions, anyway; after all, people are being convinced that our way of looking at things makes sense. There is, you see, a group of people who still, basically, ask the same questions that people did in the 1840's, when Josiah Litch and Charles Fitch used Detamore's answers and methods.

But there is a growing group of people who are asking bigger, harder, more significant questions. Adventism is obsolete in not listening to them. Too many Adventists think that communication with the world is one-way. — a pious monologue. It is not. It is dialogue. Dialogue is address and response. We must stop answering questions that people are no longer asking. The group I am talking about will not read the "same poorly-written palaver" just because it is printed in a book with a cover picture of a man with a slide rule in his hand and an atom bomb behind him.

Two issues come to mind. We Adventists are creationists. But our defence and formulation of this position is sadly out of date. We have enough intelligent scientists to put to work on this, so that a coherent, tenable position could be formulated. Suppose we put them to work.

Adventists believe that all men are brothers. Yet we have said next to nothing about the plight of that great victim of arrogance and cruel opposition: The American Negro, our brother. Suppose we take sides.

Of one thing, though, I am sure: Adventism has within her the resources to answer today's hard questions. We have something to say—something significant, and something of worth. And there are people asking the questions to which we have the profound answers. It remains to answer.

Examination Schedule First Semester

Classes that overlap two regular periods should have the examination for the period that represents the larger portion of the class. Thus a class meeting at 7:30-8:45a Tuesday-Thursday would have its examination with the 7:30a Tuesday-Thursday classes. A class meeting at 9:05-10:20a Tuesday-Thursday would have its examination with the 9:30a Tuesday-Thursday classes. Any class that completely covers two regular periods could have the examination at either time. Thus a daily class could have the examination with the Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes or with the Tuesday-Thursday classes. As another example, a class meeting from 1:10-3:00p could have the examination with the 1:10p classes or with the 2:10p classes. Students with more than three exams in one day may have their schedules changed by seeing the registrar.

- Sunday, January 22
 - 7:30p 8:30a TTH classes
- Monday, January 23
 - 7:30a 7:30a MWF classes
 - 10:00a 9:30a TTH classes
 - 1:30p 2:10p MWF classes
 - 4:00p 4:10p MWTH classes or
 - Classes meeting between 3:30-6:00p MW or M only
 - 7:30p 7:30p MW or M only classes
 - All Speech 5 sections
- Tuesday, January 24
 - 7:30a 7:30a TTH classes
 - 10:00a 9:30a MWF classes
 - 1:30p 1:10p MWF classes
 - 1:30p 1:10p MWF classes
 - 4:00p 3:10p MWTH classes or
 - Classes meeting between 3:30-6:00p TTH or T only
 - 7:30p 7:30p TTH or T only classes
- Wednesday, January 25
 - 7:30a 8:30a MWF classes
 - 10:00a 10:30a MWF classes
 - 1:30p 1:10p TTH classes
 - 4:00p Classes meeting between 3:00-6:00p W only
 - 7:30p 7:30p W only classes
- Thursday, January 26
 - 7:30a 11:30a TTH classes
 - 10:00 11:30a MWF classes
 - 1:30p 2:10p TTH classes
 - 4:00p Classes meeting between 3:30-6:00p TH only
 - 7:30p 7:30p TH only classes



STARS IN THEIR EYES — One of the school telescopes is readied for action as the physics department prepares to offer a class in astronomy.

Astronomy to be taught 2nd semester

Introduction to Astronomy, a general education course presenting astronomy on an elementary level will be taught second semester by Lester H. Cushman, professor of physics. The class will meet from 7:30 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. It will fulfill the four-hour physical science requirements. The class will use the 4-inch refractor telescope mounted on the lawn in front of the library, as well as two larger telescopes donated by Dr. Marion C. Barnard.

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Genetics class studies fruit flies; verify heredity laws

A study of the eyes of fruit flies is currently being conducted by the genetics class to demonstrate Mendel's laws of heredity.

THE CLASS, taught by Dr. Lloyd E. Downs, professor of biology, is experimenting with the color of the flies' eyes. The results of the study are easily demonstrated.

The first experiment performed is the mating of white-eyed females with red-eyed males. The next generation, called by geneticists the F1 generation, has red-eyed females and vermilion-eyed males.

THE NEXT STEP is to re-cross the first generation, F1 females with unknown males. The result is eyes of brown, vermilion, red, and white. Then the genes and chromosomes are traced which give the flies' eyes their color.

Neither dominance nor incomplete dominance is demonstrated by this experiment, but interacting genes. That is, no one color of eyes appears in 3/4 of the F2 generation; neither do two colors blend to produce a third; but an entirely different set from the F1 generation, occurs in the new.

CROSSING brown and red eyes would thus not give a dominant color, but a brown-white cross gives red as the dominant color. (Downs explained that brown is really just a dark shade of red.) Crossing vermilion and white produces unknown results. But it doesn't matter too much, he said, because as flies grow older, their eyes turn brown.

THE FLIES usually live to be about three weeks old.

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Letters to the Editor--

Dear Editor,

I have the most interesting news to convey to you concerning one of my activities during the holiday respite. I had the distinct pleasure of visiting The Grass Shack, a famous eating place in Fresno, California. Let me tell you something about its more recent history.

Are you familiar with Fresno? I call it a pre-LBJ city: pre-Lady Bird Johnson. About three or four years ago, before Lady Bird started dispensing her Beautification laxative, Fresno decided to "soup up" its downtown area by converting its main street into a mall, complete with misty fountains, modernly designed benches (to disguise the vagrants) and rusty metallic artpieces. Up to this time, The Grass Shack was a rather non-descript restaurant, sitting off at one end of the town. But with the extension of the mall, the Shack felt obliged to remodel, and so, with the gentle urgings of City Hall, conducted a drastic self-revamping. The original building, due to sentimental reasons I believe, was not destroyed, but simply redecorated. To make a long story shorter, the Shack, with a new outside coat, still stands as a sort of landmark. But the inside appointments are quite posh (carpeted walls, even!)

The Shack is run on a cafeteria plan (not at all unlike our La Sierra Commons.) When the regular customers (employees who worked in buildings on the mall) finally acclimated themselves to the new outlay, they began to complain about the food. I understand that the more militant objectors even voiced the opinion that the elegant decor was a tricky ruse to cover up the inferior food. Strangely enough, however, none of the customers went elsewhere to dine (and I'm told that the fact that the Shack is the only eating place on the mall had nothing to do with this dining conundrum!)

But then things began to happen in the hierarchy at the Shack. A change in management took place, and the food, unbelievably, became even more disagreeable to the patrons. Finally a small but resolute cluster of determined individuals, who even meant business, began to form and make noises like a representative group. All the businesses upon the mall who had employees who depended upon the Shack for foodly sustenance were asked to designate a representative for the group. This group finally, with the tardy but ample support of the Mayor's assistant secretary, confronted the Shack's management and presented their list of Forty Grievances, the first thirty-nine of which pertained to the deplorable food-appetite situation, so I'm told by a usually reliable source. The meetings, while at first kept almost secret, finally produced lucrative results. With hushed excitement, the chairman of the group reported to a mass meeting of the employees, that the rumors that had been circulating about the summit meetings between the Shack and the employees' committee were now positively confirmed, and that he had good news for them. It had been decided, he reported in triumphant tones, that, after careful study and confrontations with other eating places in the Fresno area, The Grass Shack was about to give in, though admirably, to the demands of the committee working in the employees' behalf: shortly after the beginning of the new year, customers who, upon settling the bill, discovered that their wallet was missing, whether by loss or misplacement, could, by signing an I.O.U., save them-

selves much embarrassment and prove that they had a wallet (that undeniable symbol of material wealth and possession) at their earliest convenience: twenty-four hours from the time of the nasty discovery. The employees, surprisingly enough, showed little expression for the proffered solution to their dining problems. Another example, I suppose, of the impersonality, lack of concern and coldness so prevalent in today's business world, whether it be the business of the outside world, or, say even the business of something as remote as education.

As I told you in the beginning of this narrative, I did visit The Grass Shack while in Fresno, over the holidays. This little history I have taken the pains to transcribe, took place, I believe, about two years ago soon after the completion of the mall). I was quite anxious to try the food there myself, but did not get a chance to do so, because of the large number of walletless patrons milling around and choking the flow of traffic. (I have been told that since the I.O.U. act went into effect, more and more customers have been subject to theft and shortness of memory, concerning their wallets.) But one of the customers leaving, one of the more disgruntled I might add, told me of the history which you have now read. I felt that as you, having the same tastes as myself, would find it as interesting as I did. And, with good wishes, I will now close.

Bon appetit,
RWD

Dear Editor,

In regard to the letter from Arthur Sutton in the November 11 issue of the Criterion.

Change takes a great deal of time. Adventists are not revolutionists — but neither are they "rigid and inflexible." Growth is a dramatic evidence of change and one would not have to look very far to see the growth in the Adventist church or the changes which have been gradually taking place in the dogma of the church over the past few years.

Unfortunately perhaps, at least for the perfectionist, the church is made up of people and as long as this is so the church, in some degree, will reflect the values of the society of which it is a part. This may be unfortunate but it is so. I cannot accept Mr. Sutton's implication that the church produces those anti-feelings which he mentions in his letter. ("anti-Catholic, anti-Negro, anti-Communist, anti-social" and while we're at it why not anti-Semetic). Look around America today and one will find the same attitudes which are enumerated in this letter and to much greater degree, I dare say, than within the Adventist church. The bigger truth would be that perhaps the church doesn't do enough to combat these feelings. Far from being "alienated from society," the Adventist church reflects society all too well. Undoubtedly it is tragic that even a few Adventists believe this way but the church is not a dwelling place of saints, nor does it claim to be.

The purpose of church is not to build a "great society" or start a "war on poverty." That is one of the duties of the Christian through other organizations, which may or may not be affiliated with the church. But the Adventist church, as the name implies, is looking forward to the return of Jesus Christ and its purpose is to prepare people for His return. And certainly only those who are not ready for this event are those who "fear" it.

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Speaking of Sports

Rafer Johnson, Olympic gold and silver medal winner, will be the featured guest on the "Sports Desk" Sunday. Gary Myers will interview Johnson on his 4:15 KSDA broadcast.

Since the Super Bowl is being blacked out here Sunday it has been suggested that the students interested should go on the trip Saturday night to Palm Springs and then avoid the count and remain there to view the game Sunday on the Palm Springs TV station.

With semester examinations coming up there is a chance that many of you won't have much to do on Sunday, Jan. 22. If this is the case I would suggest that you go to the Motor Trend 500. The biggest and most expensive stock car race of the circuit will once again be presented at the Riverside International Raceway, so pack a lunch and your history book and enjoy your F.

One of our favorite rooms on campus is made of windows, walls, floors, lights, closets and doors. This is the co-ed volleyball intramural teams.

They started play last week and the Windows are leading with a 3-0 record. Myron Wareham's Doors are in second place with a 2-0 record. When these two teams meet there will be plenty of splinters of wood or broken bits of glass.

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL	W	L
Windows, L. Melashenko	3	0
Doors, M. Wareham	2	0
Floors, B. Roy	1	0
Lights, H. Poulson	1	0
Walls, J. Herrman	0	0

Men's basketball is just under way and it looks like one of the best seasons in years. More than 160 feet will tread the basketball courts during play.

The games are being played at the academy gym and the starting time is 5:15.

A-LEAGUE STANDINGS	W	L
Celtics, M. Conner	1	0
Hawks, W. Roth	1	0
Royals, T. Westermeyer	0	0
Bulls, B. Hemmerlin	0	1
Warriors, B. Henderson	0	1

B-LEAGUE STANDINGS	W	L
Realists, L. Hoover	1	0
Existentialists, D. Licht	1	0
Experimentalists, T. Buck	0	0
Idealists, A. Larsen	0	1
Pragmatists, A. Lowe	0	1

On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

IT'S A NORTH WIND THAT BLOWS NO GOOD

Crushed between the twin millstones of January weather and final exams, you are saved from total despair, poor devils, only by the knowledge that winter vacation will soon be here.

Where will you go this year? Will it be Florida again, or are you tired of jails? Then how about Puerto Rico?

A most excellent notion, say I. A balmy and bounteous island with long white beaches and blue, blue skies and green, healing seas. And, most pleasant of all, the warm and gracious people of Puerto Rico! You don't even have to know Spanish to communicate with this friendly folk. Just learn three simple phrases and you'll get along splendidly: "Buenos dias" which means "Good morning," "Gracias" which means "Thank you," and "Que sera sera" which means "Your llama is on my foot."

In order to help you into the fabled land of Puerto Rico it would be well for me to supply a bit of historical background. (It would also be well for me to say a few words about Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades pay me to write this column and they are inclined to sulk if I omit to mention their product. Of course, they don't stay gloomy long, for they are kindly, cheery men fond of Morris dancing, spelling bees, and temperance punch—fine, upright types, as true and gleaming and durable as the blades they make. And if you've tried Personna's, you know how true and gleaming and durable that is! And if you haven't tried Personna's, poor devil, you've cheated both your purse and face, for Personna's last and last, shave after luxury shave, close, clean, tickless, hackless, tugless, gougeless, scratchless, matchless. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades come in Double Edge or Injector style and are made only by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.)

But I digress. Back to the history of Puerto Rico. The island was discovered by that popular discoverer Christopher Columbus. Incidentally, considering Columbus' popularity, it's odd we know so little about him. What do we really know? Only this:

He was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451, the son of Ralph T. Columbus, a knee-cymbal vendor, and Eleanor (Swiftly) Columbus, a low hurdler. He was an only child except for his five brothers and eight sisters. From early childhood he was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—Care of the Horse by Aristotle—and after 13 years of reading Care of the Horse, Columbus grew restless. When rumor reached him there was another book in Madrid, off he ran as fast as his little fat legs would carry him.

Disappointment, alas, awaited him there. The only book in Madrid was Cuidar un Caballo, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of Care of the Horse.

Then one day Columbus heard from a traveller that there were millions of books in India and he was instantly ablaze to set sail. Off he ran on his little fat legs to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella (Columbus, though more than six feet tall, was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and, as we all know, he persuaded the Spanish rulers to outfit him with three stout ships, the Plopy, the Mopsy, and the Cottontail, and the rest is history!



Well sir, now you know all about the origins of Puerto Rico. So get packed and get going! You'll love it! Stroll the beaches, swim the coves, breathe the fragrance of hibiscus and bougainvillea. And remember always that the friendly Puerto Ricans are delighted to show you their customs, teach you their language. Why, I'll wager you'll soon know far more Spanish than the three basic phrases. You'll know "Hasta la vista" which means "See you later," "Por favor" which means "Please," and "El tren se paró en las estaciones" which means "Your llama has eaten my passport."

Gracias from the makers of Personna for giving our blades such a cordial reception, and, por favor, how about trying another of our luxury shaving products — Burma Shave, regular or menthol?



MOMENTS OF MEDITATION—Norry Khoe, freshman mathematics major, takes a short break from study to meditate in Matheson Chapel. A regular service is held Wednesday evenings for mid-week refreshment.

Moments of meditation offers peace, quietness

Forty to fifty students are attending Moments of Meditation every Wednesday evening in Matheson Chapel, according to Bud Steen, junior religion major.

ORGANIZED through the Collegiate Christian League and directed this year by BETTY MARKLE, senior music major, adds to the meditation with organ selections.

New curriculums for LLU courses planned

Curriculums for medical record administration and medical technology have been revised and will be completed by spending two years at La Sierra and two years at Loma Linda University, announces Richard B. Lewis, academic dean.

THIS NEW program will be implemented beginning in the 1968-70 school year. Presently, students are spending three years at LSC and one year at LLU. For the interim year 1967-68, present sophomores in medical record administration will enter a special junior program at Loma Linda, followed by the regular senior year, says Lewis.

For the interim year 1968-69, juniors and seniors in both these programs will attend Loma Linda.

FOR STUDENTS enrolled in occupational and physical therapy, the junior year 1967-68 will begin July 5, 1967 at LLU. Students currently completing the two-year pre-professional



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'Peace Corps' plans advance; Committee will discuss ideas

By MONTE SAHLIN

Several LSC students expect the birth of a healthy baby peace corps in the near future as they midwife the formation of the Adventist Collegiate Task-force (ACT).

ACT WAS the brainstorm of a group of theology majors that includes Stan Aufdemberg, junior; Monte Sahlin, freshman; Roland Perez, junior; Tom Dybdahl, junior; Paul Meier, junior; and Chuck Sandefur, junior.

ACT is based on a very simple idea. Teams of student volunteers will spend the summer in community service and evangelistic activities on loan to local churches who apply for a team.

THE TEAM will try to develop the outreach of the church and set up channels by which it can communicate to the people who have needs.

A two-pronged approach will be stressed. Service evangelism like tutoring and recreation will help fill people's immediate needs and set an atmosphere of trust. Message

evangelism can then win the minds of people whose hearts you already have.

ACT VOLUNTEERS will be doing things like tutoring, operating child care programs and neighborhood youth centers, discussion groups, 5-Day plans, and person-to-person confrontations. Any Seventh-day Adventist student may apply regardless of major or school.

Those with previous experi-

ence in summer camp work, colportering, and student activities will have a better chance at acceptance. Recruiting will start by Feb. 1.

A SPECIAL committee representing the Pacific Union Conference headed by Miller Brockett of the Youth Activities Department will iron out details on Monday, Jan. 16. Final approval will then be requested from the Union Conference committee.

Everyone with whom the plan has been discussed is very enthusiastic. We believe Adventist youth are beginning to wake up to the fact that opportunities abound for constructive action, and church leaders are more than happy to help them take advantage of these opportunities.

ACT WILL probably soon outgrow one college, but La Sierra will have the proud memory of being its birthplace and the privilege of providing its leadership.

Male chorus formed for voice festival

A male chorus of twenty five men has been organized to sing at the third annual Festival of Male Voice Singing to be held in the Pasadena Civic Auditorium, Sunday, Jan. 29, at 8 p.m.

THE LSC MEN will sing Randall Thomson's "Testament of Freedom," based on a text by Thomas Jefferson. Chalmers will direct the massed chorus of over two hundred men in the singing of Allitsen's "The Lord is My

Light," and Rachmaninoff's "To Thee, O Lord Do I Lift Up my Mouth."

Moses Chalmers, assistant professor of music, announced that it was necessary to use college faculty members and alumni residing in the community to supplement the student chorus group, since the festival concert takes place between the semesters.

PROCEEDS from the festivals will go to a Scholarship Fund which gives aid to worthy and talented students who are seriously studying for a career in music teaching or performance, both at La Sierra and Pacific Union College.

Other choruses participating include, the Pacific Union College Male Chorus, Men of Medicine, Loma Linda University Men, Sunnyside Male Chorus, the Voice of Prophecy King's Men, the Southern California Minister's Chorus, the South Bay Male Chorus and the King's Heralds Quartet.

Walters wins bicycle club championship

Dave Walters, a senior physical education major at La Sierra College, captured the championship of Riverside Bicycle Club in a 28-mile road race at Lake Matthews.

HE ALSO had the fastest senior time for the Victoria Ave. five mile time trial.

Walters explained that he took first place in the road race and time events, and second in sprint. This gave him the most total points to win the

championship in the senior division.

EARLY NEXT year there will be special Riverside Bicycle Club training rides to help competitors prepare for the Pan-American Games and the new Southern California Racing Team, as well as the state and national championships.

PERSONS interested in bicycling either for pleasure or racing should contact Del Scharffenberg or Walters.

Specht goes to Andrews; Pease to join staff in '67

Dr. Walter F. Specht, professor of religion, will be starting his new duties at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich., on Jan. 30.

SPECHT WILL head the New Testament department at the university. He will be teaching Introduction to New Testament and Greek Exegesis of Romans.

Specht has been on the faculty of La Sierra College since 1945. He received his doctorate from the University of Chicago in 1951 after a two-year leave of absence from the college.

He has been chairman of the LSC religion department for the past 11 years.

DR. NORVAL Pease, head of the Applied Theology department at Andrews University, will become the new chairman of the religion department at LSC next school year.

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COLLEGE CRITERION

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Friday, January 20, 1967

CCL picks student missionary

Colporteur Club leaders attend union institute

Officers of the LSC Colporteur Club attended the Pacific Union Conference Colporteur Institute held at Bakersfield recently.

THOSE IN attendance were Bill Aldrich, president; Bill Gravestock, vice-president; Peggy Womack, social vice-president; Charlotte Sample, secretary; David Kimbrough, treasurer; Ken Pierson, religious activities director; Steve Lehman, publicity; Duane Lemons, service corps coordinator; and Roscoe Swan, sponsor.

The club officers joined the officers from Pacific Union College in presenting an experience meeting Friday evening at the Bakersfield Hill.

Singing band visits homes, hospitals

The La Sierra College singing bands have visited several local rest homes and hospitals in San Bernardino reports James Pimentel, junior theology major.

THE GROUP sings almost every Saturday afternoon from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. This year they have gone to Brockton Convalescent Hospital, Riverside Convalescent Hospital and Arlington Convalescent Hospital.

The group meets in the Angwin Hall worship room for organization.

BECAUSE SINGING is on a "whoever comes may sing" basis, there are no regular members and publicity is the main difficulty in organization, says Pimentel. Assisting Pimentel are Don Phillips, senior physical education major and Phil Palmieri, sophomore X-ray technician student.

"The purpose of the singing band is to provide Saturday afternoon activity for students as well as to bring smiles to those who hear the singing," says Pimentel.

THOSE ATTENDING the bands provide their own transportation.

crest Seventh-day Adventist Church. The theme of the program was "How God Used Me."

During the institute, a student soul-winning report was presented. In addition to selling more than a quarter of a million dollars worth of Bible books and magazines last summer, the 200 student colporteurs in the Pacific Union gave out more than 72,000 pieces of literature, offered prayer in more than 5,000 homes, and enrolled more than 8,500 people in the Voice of Prophecy lessons.

IN MORE direct evangelism, the students gave out nearly 1,200 Go-Tell lessons, began Bible studies in 120 homes, started 59 people attending church, contacted nearly 300 former SDA's and invited them back to church, and had 14 of their contacts baptized.

One of the features of the institute was an interview with Gravestock by Mr. Swan. During the interview he related the story of his conversion, which took place largely through the efforts of the wife of a colporteur, Mrs. Ed Tomlin.



DREAMING DAN—Dan Rathbun, senior theology major, looks pensive as he considers his assignment as one of LSC's student missionaries. Rathbun will leave for South America Feb. 2.

Rathbun goes to Colombia; campaign will start Feb. 2

Daniel L. Rathbun, 23, a senior theology major from Sedona, Ariz., has been chosen as one of the LSC student missionaries for 1967.

Rathbun will leave Feb. 2 for Medellin, Colombia, where he will join the staff of Colombia-Venezuelan College. He will teach French, English, music, and possibly Bible to the students there.

Rathbun was chosen by the Collegiate Christian League (CCL) because of his knowledge of the French language. He spent one year at the Seminaire Adventiste, Colonges, France, on the La Sierra Year Abroad program.

THE CCL WILL provide transportation funds for the trip, and while in South America Rathbun will be paid the regular national wage. He will return to the U.S. about the first of October. The student missionary program this year is directed by Roland Perez, junior theology major.

Dr. Richard Widmer, associate professor of biology, learned of the college's need on a trip to South America last summer. Then, in November, Mr. J. A. Zachrisson, one of the teachers, spoke during the chapel period, and arrangements were made for sending a missionary.

THE CALL from the General Conference did not come through until the last of Dec. Final arrangements have been completed for the trip, however.

Says Rathbun, "I've always been interested in mission work and teaching, and this will give me an opportunity to do both."

THE COLLEGE has received help from LSC before. In 1962 \$3,000 was sent there as a mission project.

On Feb. 2, the CCL campaign for \$2,500 will be launched, stated Roland Bainer, president. Of this money, \$500 will pay for Rathbun's trip, with the remaining \$2,000 to go for the other two missionaries which will be sent later.

APPLICATIONS will soon be available for those who wish to serve as student missionaries. The place has not been definitely selected as yet, but will probably be in the Far East.

Says Bainer, "Because of the many requests that have come in, we want to expand the mission project this year." It will be the first time LSC has sent three missionaries.

THE CURRENT student missionaries, John Hughson and Dick Davidson are working at the school in Happy Valley, Hong Kong. They are teaching various English and Bible classes, and serving as school chaplains.

825 students complete advanced registration

Registration closed Sunday, Jan. 15 with 825 students completing the procedure, reports Dr. Donald E. Lee, registrar.

OUT OF the 890 students who picked up their packets Sunday, 880 were processed.

Pre-law Club to sponsor prof. debate

The pre-law club of LSC will sponsor a debate between Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, professor of history, and Dr. Alonzo L. Baker, professor of political science, on Saturday, Jan. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium.

Topic for debate will be "The '68 Presidential Election — Can the Republicans Win?" Airey will take the negative side; Baker will take the positive side.

Alice Smith, president of the club, states that future meetings will feature a lecture by the head of the corporation law department of Loyola College, a program presented by former LSC student Ronald Null, and a lecture by Deputy District Attorney of Los Angeles County, Mrs. Kemper Campbell.

Recreation class holds skate nights

"Let's go wheely" once and if it's a success let's do it again. This was the decision made by the members of the recreation class for their first two projects — skating parties.

THEY WERE a success with over 100 in attendance each time, said Robert K. Schneider, assistant professor of physical education and teacher of the recreation class.

The class will be offered in alternating years for two hours credit.

SCHNEIDER said the class was tried this semester on an experimental basis — "It worked out fine though. The students knew they were guinea pigs."

Various other activities of the class included: hosting faculty-home parties, studying the philosophy of recreation and giving an oral report. Plans include reviving Student Center games.

Students serve as resident assistants, learn dean's job

La Sierra College is presently the only Seventh-day Adventist college using resident assistants, with nine men and six women serving as R.A.'s.

WORKING 22 hours per week under the direction of Mrs. Vivian Smith, Dean of Women, the women R.A.'s take room check, worship attendance, process leave slips, and hostess on Saturday afternoons for three hours. They work in teams of two.

The women R.A.'s include: Nanci Burgett, a senior home economics major; Rita Jordan, senior home economics major; Lauraine Larsen, a senior biology major; Carol Natoni, se-

nior Spanish major; Sharon Roberts, senior physical education major; and Ruby Shiroma, senior home economics major.

THE MEN R.A.'s have the same duties as the women with one addition. On Thursday evenings each is responsible for the worship of his section of the dorm.

The men R.A.'s are: Stan Aufdemberg, junior theology major; Roland Bainer, senior theology major; Dick Duerksen, junior theology major; Mickey Lawson, senior history major; Dennis Macaulay, senior biology major; Steve Malley, senior German major; Lonnie Melashenko, junior the-

ology major; and Ralph Neidigh, senior theology major.

TO BE AN R.A. one must write a letter explaining the reasons, have 3 letters of recommendation, a GPA of 2.5, and a good residence hall rec-

ord. After this has been done, the Dean's Council makes the selections.

Those desiring more information may see Mrs. Smith or Richard T. Orrison, Dean of Men.

Magi selected adviser for Adventist Colleges Abroad

Dr. Kaljo Magi, associate professor of modern languages, has been named adviser for the first student group to study in France and Germany under

the newly formed Adventist Colleges Abroad (ACA) plan, according to La Sierra President David J. Bieber, executive committee chairman for ACA.

IN AUGUST, Dr. and Mrs. Magi and their two sons will leave with the group from New York and will live on the ACA campus at Collonges, France.

Dr. Magi will oversee the affairs on both the Collonges and Darmstadt, Germany, campuses which concern American students.

The Adventist Colleges Abroad program is a cooperative venture sponsored by nine Seventh-day Adventist colleges in North America. The program of study is primarily suited to college sophomores

and juniors. It is one academic year of study in a European country with emphasis on attaining proficiency in French or German. At least one year of college French or German or two high school units is required and no student with less than a 2.5 grade point average will be accepted.

THE ACA PROGRAM is governed by an Executive Committee composed of administrative officers of member colleges and the General Conference.

Chamber singers to visit assembly, sing in capitol

The La Sierra College Chamber Singers under the direction of Moses Chalmers, assistant professor of music, have been invited to sing in the Rotunda of the State Capitol in Sacramento Feb. 9.

Arrangements are being made to have the group intro-

duced to the Assembly of the California State Legislature by Assemblyman W. Craig Biddle of Riverside.

At noon on Thursday, the 18-voice group will sing for the Loma Linda Auxiliary, Sacramento Branch, luncheon. Ivy

Baker Priest, state treasurer, is scheduled as guest speaker.

ON FRIDAY, the Singers have been invited to present the Chapel program for Sacramento Union Academy.

Highlighting the program will be Bach's "Air" for the G String, with violinist Joan Mozart, junior music major. The women of the ensemble will sing Mozart's "Alleluja" from Exultate, Jubilate with pianist Robert Sage. Other soloists will be Sandra Pierce, Janet Wheeler, Dave Adams, and Bill Aldrich.

THE CHAMBER Singers will be hosted by the members of the Carmichael Church. Arrangements were made by Mrs. Gordon Marchal.

A sacred concert will be presented Sabbath afternoon, Feb. 11, in the Carmichael Seventh-day Adventist church.

New officers for SPK club take over

Norma Munson, junior speech major, was installed last night as second semester Sigma Phi Kappa president.

OTHER GIRLS taking office were Judy Hoffman, junior English major, vice president; Jeni Spoo, sophomore business major, secretary; Carolyn Murphy, junior English major, treasurer; Lauraine Larsen, senior biology major, chaplain; Kay Kragstad, dental hygiene student, parliamentarian.

Roses were presented to the newly elected officers by the outgoing president, Linda Knutsen, junior English major.



POPPING THE QUESTION — Joni Ehrlar, ASLSC social activities director, receives the magic "yes" from Mick Lawson, senior history major, to her invitation to the reverse dinner party. A Valentine's Day theme will be featured at the Feb. 5 party in the Commons.

Service Corps

Requiem for an idea

It is sad to watch the death of a good idea. It is painful to see possibilities for good slip by unused—whatever the reason. Yet this is happening here, for with the passing of months the LSC Service Corps has become a veritable service corpse.

It was not always this way. The idea was formulated by Skip McCarty, ASLSC president in 1965-66, and prospered under his leadership. Since his departure it has steadily declined, until at present it is practically a nonentity.

The major cause has been lack of leadership. Last year an interim director was appointed, along with a co-director. But there has been no regular election despite questions raised by the leaders regarding this. Apparently it is to be left to drift along until spring elections.

Meanwhile chances have been going by. A Red Cross grant to produce a film has not been used, and probably will not be. The patterning program is languishing for want of personnel and facilities.

Reports have been reaching us that the clubs have been giving programs, but none of this can be verified since there has been no publicity released. It is probable that there are many freshmen and new students who do not even know what the Service Corps is.

The idea of the Service Corps is a basic idea of Christianity—service to others. It has a useful and valuable place on this campus. It should not pass into history as just another good thing which never materialized.

Perhaps those who are responsible for its demise might help to give it a rebirth. But more likely, it will be left to some future generation to undo the results of their indifference.

Food committee

What about the meals?

Three months ago, amidst high hopes for success, the food advisory committee was formed upon recommendation of the Student-Faculty Council. Representatives were chosen, and the committee set about to do its work.

We, as students and patrons of the Commons, expected some results. Slowly these emerged. A plan for those who forgot their ID cards was worked out so they could still eat. We were allowed to take out fruit at the evening meal. A third milk machine was added. Ice cream tickets were given out, so it could be served hard. Meanwhile, six meetings were held.

Some of us had been naive enough to hope that real changes in the food itself would be evidenced. So far these have not been forthcoming.

This has given rise to various speculations. The blame has been pasted here and there, and some students have suggested that those in charge are not really concerned about the problem. But this is not the whole truth.

The basic problem is the root of many campus misunderstandings—a lack of communication between administrators and students. This mutual lack tends to breed distrust on both sides, and neither is innocent when trouble develops.

The Food Advisory Committee has shown a willingness to listen to student requests, and has taken action, though sometimes rather feebly. But it is a certain step forward, and it is up to us to utilize this committee.

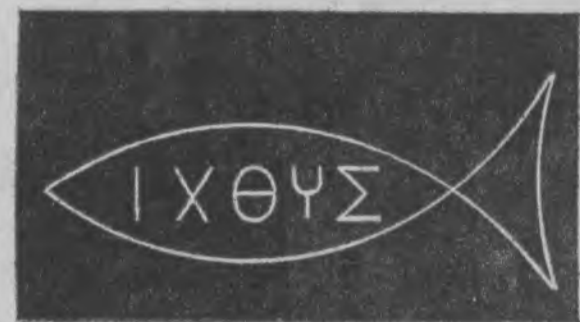
If something is wrong with the Food Service, rather than complaining to your roommate, report to your representative. Tell him what the problem is and ask him to present it to the committee. Give them a chance. Then, if your request is legitimate, something should happen. If it doesn't, other steps can be taken.

As LSC students and patrons of the Commons, we have a right to expect quality food. If this is the case, say so. If not, say so to your representative. If you want action, act the right way. The problem is not unsolvable.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



I'M GONNA HAVE A 'SNAD' THIS SEMESTER—LOOKS LIKE I'LL BE TAKIN' TH' SAME COURSES I HAD LAST TERM.



Dear Phillip:

Sure, I've heard the gripes about the deans, and the workshops, and the cafeteria, and the administration, and the cliques, and the classes, and the rules, and Adventism for that matter. I've heard them gripe about everything from mock-chicken to mock-people to mock-church, and I've spent a lot of "bull sessions" griping with them too. And I think some robust discontent is part of being awake and spiritually healthy.

But I think the things that "bug" us are really beside the point. It is just a way we "make conversation" on campus, like talking about the weather (in this case the smog), because it is a pretty acceptable way to make conversation. It is popular in fact. But when we are only "making conversation" about anything, we are never talking about the really important thing. We are, in a way, changing the subject.

We get off the subject when we place all our gripes on the head of a scapegoat, and the goat is always the president, or the registrar, or some professor, or the women's dean, or the whole system, and if we can just rid ourselves of these goats everything will be alright. We are off the subject when it is always "their fault." Because even if we could drive out all these scapegoats from the camp, we would still be here (I would still be here), and now we're getting back on the subject.

Because after I have exposed all the evils, and smashed all the idols, and burned all the tyrants in effigy, the real enemy still lurks. For the enemy is never the scapegoat we can send out of camp, the problem is never simply "their fault" (if we understand fully the problem), for it is part of me. The enemy must be met within me. I can gripe all I want through the day about the faculty, or the Commons, or the Dean's Council, but it's really only chit-chat until I turn out the lights and wait in the silence for sleep to take me.

It is there in the silence that the real conversation happens. I cannot talk about how bad the workshops are then; I must ask myself whether I worship meaningfully by myself—in my own closet. I cannot talk about how bad that chemistry class is, because I know I'm getting a C-minus in it, and that's really what's bothering me about it. I cannot complain about how little I am learning in class when I am not studying any extra on the side. I cannot denounce the legalists in power when I myself am also a legalist, down deep.

For a legalist is someone who is doing it on his own. A legalist is someone who is slightly worried or evasive when he hears of the Lord coming tonight. He thinks there is something he must do to "get ready," when he can do nothing but stand back and allow God to do everything. (It is only a ridiculous effort to try describing the enemy that lurks in our silences, but I am assured that there is an enemy for everyone, and it is painfully hard to bear.) We are holding back something. We won't take theology, or we won't teach music. We won't settle down and study enough. We won't pray. We won't cut out some lust, or lie. The enemy is that simple. It is quite a common thing to lambast the antichrists all about us, but rather lonely and difficult to be Christian.

Of course the Gospel is a very revolutionary way of life; it calls people hypocrites, and turns over tables in the temple. It does some real griping about the way the world is. But it is not the cheap discontent of escapists and idle fault-finders, but rather it is born of the simple daily struggle with the enemy after lights out in the silent darkness.

Jon

Flying Club

Off to the wild blue yonder

By C. J. HINDMAN

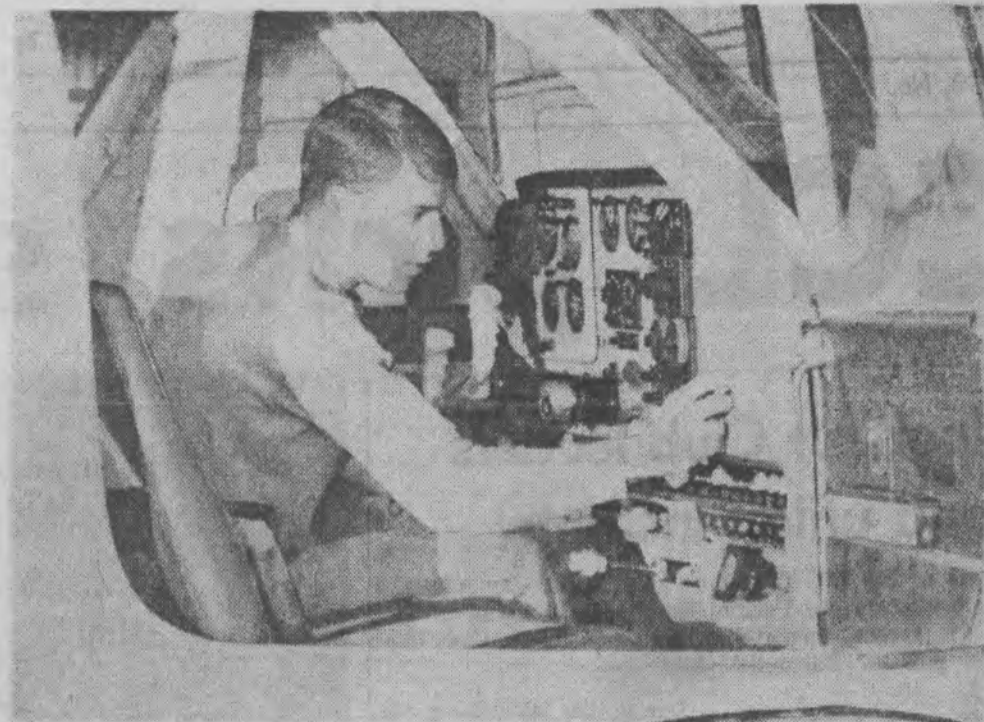
Have you ever walked around the campus sometime and heard an aircraft engine cough and sputter over your head? When you looked up you probably saw a light plane about a thousand feet over you rolling into a steep turn as the pilot banked to get a good look at the campus.

THE PROBABILITY that the pilot was a La Sierra student has greatly increased since the formation of the La Sierra Aviation Club a year and a half ago. This tiny organization has tenaciously held onto its probationary beginning and justly proved itself above any of the misgivings the administration may have had before they approved its formation.

The purpose of the club is not the training of pilots, but to spread a growing enthusiasm for aviation here on the campus; with the members hoping that some day the college will catch up to its sister institutions in realizing the value of pilot training, especially with the missionary aim we find so prevalent here.

ALL FLYING done by club members is done purely on an individual basis. This year there are eight active pilots among the members of the club. Of these, there are three commercial pilots; one with an instrument rating, and another with an instructors rating. The others are private pilots.

The president of the club, Don Goley, started flying at the beginning of his junior year in high school, at Thunderbird Academy. He now has 335 hours, is a commercial pi-



PRE-FLIGHT CHECK—Don Goley, president of the flying club, prepares for take-off in Bonanza. Goley is one of nine LSC pilots in the club.

lot, and has his instrument rating. As other pilots do, the main problem he finds with flying and school is finding the money. This is one of the reasons it would greatly benefit the students for the college to adopt a training program—lower costs for all concerned. TO COMBAT this problem, Goley and Don Williams, the vice-president, approached the Air-Oasis company at Riverside Municipal airport. After some discussion the company set aside a 1964 Cessna 150 which they would rent to anyone showing a La Sierra I.D. card for 15 per cent less than the regular cost. This was a great milestone for all of the "weekend pilots" here on campus.

Another aspect of the club, which was initiated by last year's officers, is the annual fly-in. Again, this is done on an individual basis, not in the name of the school (this eliminates insurance questions.) The pilots in the club secure planes and load them up with excited non-flyers, then off they go to some preset destination. Last year it was Catalina Island. According to Goley, the trip this year will be either to Orange County or to the Palm Springs area. This activity takes place sometime in late spring. The club also plans to visit March Air Force base sometime this semester.

GOLEY ALSO mentioned that an Adventist flying club located at Burbank is trying to locate interested people in the La Sierra area who are willing to join their club. They would then place a new plane at the Riverside airport for the exclusive use of club members. All those interested should contact him in Calkins or Dr. Laurence Botimer, the club sponsor.

Plans are also under way for the club booth at Festival of Nations. A color film will be shown and cold drinks will be served. NEW MEMBERS are always welcome. Students should not think that one must be a pilot to join—this would defeat the purpose of the club. Anyone interested should take advantage of the interesting and educational activities of the Aviation Club.

Student soapbox

Is flat rate the best way?

By SUSAN HAUGHEY

Marilyn Simpson: I think it should be eliminated. If any marked improvement in the food had been shown when it started, then it would have been justified. However, the opposite seems to be the case. The elimination of it might stimulate quality and flavor.

Bill Smith: I'm going broke because of it. I'd save a lot of money if it was the other way. I only eat about one meal a day there.

Mary Orr: Somebody sure goofed. It makes me sick to think I have already paid for the stuff, when I could get a much more nourishing and satisfying meal someplace else. If I had an incentive to eat there it wouldn't be so bad.

Joanie Hoatson: I like the carpet in the cafeteria and that's about all.

Beverly Deal: I don't think it has turned out to be what was expected when it was initiated. There seems to be a resistance on the part of the cafeteria to give us our money's worth. It makes me sick to think of the money I'm wasting by not eating there, but I'm used to good food so I usually take my meals elsewhere.

Dick Donaldson: I wish they'd put the flat rate system in at the Green Turtle.

Carolyn Forbes: It would be O.K. if we got our money's worth and good food all the time. Let's see an end to brown salads, prunes and figs in the morning. As long as we're paying so much, we should be able to take out moderate amounts of food.

Daisy Peoples: I like it but I hate the thought of paying for it when I don't want to eat there.

Carolyn Ruddle: I think it is the poorest system I've ever heard of. I've attended three other schools with the other system and everyone is happier.

Norma Perez: The girls really lose. They don't eat as much as boys, diet more, and have to pay far too much. They ought to get rid of it.

Gordon Seasily: I know I don't eat the amount of food I pay for and I would like to see the flat rate for individual meals instead of over all. They could charge a minimum amount a month so they would be able to purchase ahead of time in quantity.

Cecelia Shepard: I would be much happier on the other system, and I think most other

people would too. That way we wouldn't feel so bad about spending the money to eat out.

Pat Wagner: It is fine for the boys who eat lots and get their money's worth. For me, I don't eat much and I think the boys are eating off my money.

Raul Hyasaka: The flat rate's O.K. for the army but who wants to die this way. Modern day standards are low, let's keep ours high.

Alumni News

More excerpts from the annual Christmas letter of the Class of 1960.

Clare Kwan (60) was the recipient of the Louisiana State University Tropical Medicine Fellowship which took her and other researchers and professors of other universities to Costa Rica, Honduras, El Salvador, Guatemala and Mexico. Clare also was sent by Loma Linda University to the Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta, Georgia, where she took specialized training in Medical Parasitology. She currently lists her address in Loma Linda.

Bruce and Lois (Ramey) Morten, both graduates of the class of '60, are now living in Arlington, Mass., where Bruce is doing his post-doctoral research in Molecular Biology at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is presently considering an offer for post-doctoral research at Harvard Medical School.

In addition to caring for their two children, Sylvia, 4, and Danny, 3, Lois devotes her time to music: choir director-organist at a local Episcopal church, giving piano lessons and taking organ at New England Conservatory.

1966 was a busy year for Ann Joergenson Olson ('60) and her family. Kari Kristine was born June 12 to join brother, Joerg, 2½, and husband Ted was drafted into the Navy. The Olsons are currently living in Los Alamitos.

Two alumni of the class of '60 were married during 1966. Emma Lou Bryant became Mrs. Wilfred D. Wells on April 25. She and husband Bill were classmates at Loma Linda University and were both in residencies at the Los Angeles General Hospital, he in radiology and Emma Lou in internal medicine. On Jan. 27, the Wells' sailed for Germany, where Bill was stationed with the army in Mainz. Since the middle of October, they have been at the 14th Field Hospital in Bad Kreuznach, 30 miles west of Mainz. Bill is in charge of the Radiology Department and Emma Lou is working in the Out-patient Department.

Norman L. Vance married the former Janis A. Clark, a 1965 graduate of Loma Linda University School of Nursing. The Vances are now at home in Glendale. Norman is progressing with his stockbrokerage business in Pasadena.

Byron and Nancy (Everett) Hallsted, both 1960 graduates, checked in from Washington, D.C., where Byron continues his administrative duties as Assistant to the Director at the Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies. Nancy works for two attorneys and teaches part-time for Woodward School for Boys where she has the additional responsibility of a Glee Club, in addition to being a housewife and mother to 15-month-old Sheila Ann.

Gerald Anderson ('60), from whom we haven't heard in quite some time, writes that he is married to a fine Christian nurse and they have two children, Stevie, 6, and Sonya Jean, 11 months. The Andersons are presently at Walla Walla College where Gerald is finishing requirements for Secondary Teacher certification and pre-requisite courses for the Master's degree program.

Poem

one mascara tear runs down the night of streets & statues melted perhaps by

God knows how some unintended glance of glass to backwards the forest of following figures

or against ahead the exhaust wind perhaps falling heavily tomorrow in a pawnshop window

however or why in the shade of this dry streetlamp one mascara face runs down the tear

kent calkins

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Adventism: Is it obsolete?

By DR. FREDERCK G. HOYT

Should we not first ask, What is Adventism? Is it a formidable set of beliefs rivaling Thomism in its logical development; an impressive, complex organizational structure; a way of life; a detailed code of conduct; or a profound philosophy of life? When you answer this question then perhaps we can proceed with some reasonable expectation of success to inquire whether or not Adventism is now obsolete.

If the official statistics of which we are so fond indicate anything they would certainly seem to prove that Adventism is far from obsolete. The growth in membership is impressive; the increase in buildings and their quality is commendable; the number and quality of institutions is certainly a source of satisfaction; and we are constantly moving into new areas of activity that would have started — and perhaps dismayed — former generations of believers.

In all of this bewildering complexity and striking growth there is the very real possibility that we can quickly and easily lose sight of our fundamental goals. Why do we have all this activity, all these institutions, all the myriad offices and positions, the mushrooming programs, the endless running to and fro over the earth? To make it personal, What, fundamentally and in actuality, is your primary goal in life? Is it security? prestige? acceptance by your peers or by the "world" (which we reject only to clamor for its approval when beset by self-doubts)? a chance to move up the social ladder? status? money? power? or genuine sacrificial service?

Has the spirit of sacrifice become obsolete among us? Certainly we love to talk about it; but one would trust that is something more than nostalgia. Down to what level are you willing to sacrifice? To that of the Peace Corps? (no cars may be owned or driven by these volunteers!) To induce you to serve humanity do we have to roll you in praise and smother you with prestige and guarantee you such pay that you can keep up your standard of living to proper upper-middle-class levels? Is that old-fashioned egalitarian Adventism of "brother" and "sister" acceptable, or do you long for those titles of distinction with their attendant prerogatives?

It would be no more than a rhetorical device to claim that Adventism is obsolete. But it would be reasonable to suppose that some parts of it may be in danger of becoming obsolete? If this is admissible, can we develop techniques for evaluating, modifying or improving ourselves? To achieve this without incurring the stigma of "criticism" does indeed require superlative insight and skill. We must be able to see through the mass of details and ferret out the fundamental principle, the primary objective that justifies our existence, or there is constant danger that we will devote our energies to the pointless beating of the smoggy air.

I am tempted to believe that we are at least growing obsolescent because of the disappearance of a revolutionary spirit among Adventist youth. What began as a most revolutionary movement now is producing conservatives of conservatives. Why, my right-wing

young friend, you have to flush out a faculty member these days to find even a moderate liberal! The conservative has what he wants out of this world and he is fearful that any change will be to his detriment. Hold the line; call any change "socialism" (i.e., "sin"); fight for your vested interests in fundamentalism! Why wait for the politicians to advance revolutionary ideas? Can't we produce something as good as the Peace Corps or Medicare? We claim to be in this life to serve without regard to reward; why not implement our belief now and dispel any suspicion of hypocrisy?

If we become more concerned with upper-middle-class Americanism than with Adventism, should we be surprised if some confusion is generated? More than ninety per cent of Asian students who come to the United States to study never return home where their new skills are desperately needed. Obviously we do something to corrupt their value system while they are here. Have you heard their wry joke about serving as missionaries to the heathen Americans with duty preferred anywhere on the Gold Coast?

We return to our basic question: Is Adventism obsolete? My answer is a resounding NO. But, in order to maintain at least a few shreds of personal integrity, I must hasten to add my conviction that some subscribers to Adventism may be sadly and desperately obsolete — in their concepts, their functions, their value systems, their philosophy of life. What can we do with them? Understandably we hesitate to do anything for fear of offending, of being guilty of criticism, of hindering some program of positive living, or of sabotaging the social adjustment gospel.

Oh, horror of horrors, suppose that I am one who is no longer functional, that I am now merely ornamental, or even a positive hindrance to the work. Could my fragile ego bear up under the shattering realization that I or my pet program or my cherished department or institution is the obsolete element?

Detroit deliberately designs into its products the element of obsolescence. Volkswagen deliberately excludes obsolescence. Would it seem to iconoclastic to suggest that we launch a campaign for more VW Adventists devoid of planned obsolescence, but fully equipped with basic, functional, unfashionable, economic essentials engineered into their structures?

We believe in prophecy. But we also maintain that all prophecies are conditional. Then, really, do we have to help fulfill the one in Revelation 3:17?

What can you do as a solitary individual? First, you can become absolutely certain of your own fundamental principles and beliefs (as elaborated by you, not as memorized), and then lead a life wholly consistent with them. After this you can develop the courage to speak out — charitably but forcefully and persistently — at the right time and place. This is in the fundamental spirit of both Adventism and Americanism. YOU are Adventism. What you are is what it will become. Battle obsolescence and both you and Adventism will need have no fear of becoming obsolete in a fast-changing world.

Politics today

Means and use of coercion

By MONTE SAHLIN

Through a gross ignorance of politics on the part of all too many Seventh-day Adventists, most of us don't realize the revolutionary quality of what we believe. For too long we have relegated the issues of freedom vs. government control to the field of mere "politics," something dirty, something to be ignored by good Christians. Because of this we seem to have difficulty adjusting the prophecies and their interpretations, largely written before the time of democracy and before politics became so dominate in society, to fit the modern scene.

THE AVERAGE Adventist has over-simplified the prophecy of Revelation 13 (that most relevant to today) to a point that "the beast" means simply and literally the organization and person of the Pope in Rome. Many competent scholars and men of God such as our own Dr. W. J. Airey will point out that this is simplifi-

cation to the point of non-veracity. The papal conspiracy is just one manifestation of "the beast." Other manifestations could and probably do and will include communism, unlimited democracy, socialism, kings, labor unions, ideologies; teachers, ministers and scientists.

"The beast" is simply coercive power. The Bible and most Adventist literature tends to center on coercive power as used in the area of religion. But coercive power is no less wrong if it is forcibly recruiting soldiers than if it is forcibly causing the observance of Sunday. Coercive power is wrong even when it is used for good ends. Coercive power is wrong even when it is exerted by a collective group or the majority in a democracy.

COERCION IS the crowning evil of our age. Everyday coercion is imposed on others to gain something for those we

and to keep others from gaining for themselves by their own honest effort. As one scholar said, "Erecting a Taj Mahal in the name of love with forcibly extorted funds or enslaved labor, or compulsorily expropriating people's income to build hospitals or art centers, are no less coercive than compelling Negro slaves to hoe one's cotton, or forcing workers into unions, or robbing another at the point of a gun."

A lot of us will think to absolve ourselves of the guilt of coercion by blaming it on someone or something else. Let's be careful, though. A person is equally responsible for the acts of his agents as if he did them himself. The agents of an average citizen today include his work associates who are under him, his church, his voluntary associations (civic clubs, student associations, etc.) and his government. Individual absolution is not achieved by collectivization.

SOME PEOPLE may find it hard to define coercion. This is surprising and distressing in America. We can go all the way back in our Judeo-Christian heritage to Sinai for the simplest definition of coercion. "Thou shalt have no other gods before Me." To the newly freed Hebrew slave this meant that only free individuals and voluntary groups of free individuals could engage in creative labor. War lords, judges and associations which one was forced to join were not to engage in the creative pursuits like agriculture, industry and trade.

Christ assumed this principle when He made His famous pronouncement concerning the

civil state. "What is Caesar's" included only particular, limited, powers and functions. A spiritual truth was stated when the American revolutionaries declared man's God-given inalienable rights. The most significant section of the Bill of Rights is the Tenth Amendment which answers the question "How much power?" "How much power?" is more important than "Who shall exercise this power?" (The people in a democracy; the king or ruler in a dictatorship).

IT IS NOT popular today to speak for freedom. The prophets tell us it will soon be dangerous. Yet this is what the church must do. It is time to address ourselves to the political age.

Dr. Riggs to present paper at NY meeting

Dr. James Riggs, professor of physics and department chairman, will present a paper Jan. 30 at the American Association of Physics Teachers meeting in New York City.

The paper, the result of research done by Eugene Rau, graduate student in physics, is entitled "An Undergraduate Problem in Chemical Physics." It concerns the theoretical determination of the rotational band spectra of an asymmetric triatomic molecule. Research on the subject

Countertop jukeboxes

Death of an old tradition

By KAY VON ACHEN

This is irrelevant, but alas, a timely albeit sad commentary on our times. The countertop jukebox. I mean. Like many other grand old American traditions, the space age has passed it by. For better or worse.

YOU'VE SEEN IT. In a thousand restaurants. Always the same. There it sits. A people trap, all chrome with chipped red paint. Its original design never altered, so these many years. Its history is somewhat obscure, mainly because I didn't feel moved to research it. Anyway, that's not the point.

Actually, there is no point to this treatise. But, I digress.

RECENTLY, I had the distinct though dubious pleasure, during an extended vacation period, to dine in a local eatery which featured said music boxes. It was crowded and I was forced to partake of my food at the counter.

I squeezed into a chair. And there it was. Right in front of me, gleaming wickedly, tempting me beyond all reason. Four plays quarter; one play dime, it proclaimed. No, I'd ignore it. I would resist! I would be strong! I turned my attention to those around me.

ON MY LEFT was a fat teenager with a skin condition that looked like terminal acne.

She batted her false-eyelashed eyes at me and proceeded to slurp up her double chocolate malt. Ugh. On the other side a tired businessman puffed the biggest green cigar I'd ever seen. Cough Cough. I then observed the shortorder cook as he deftly flipped gray hamburgers on the sizzling grill.

Still that chrome beast haunted me. So, like any normal collegian, I gave in. I couldn't resist it. Slowly I withdrew my quarter and began to flip through the selections. That's when I made my startling discovery. The countertop jukebox has been sadly neglected in this age of mod and pop and op and glop. It's been passed over. It's outdated.

TO WIT: The first section was euphemistically labeled "Classical Selections." Ah, this was fine. A little finesse with lunch. Sad awakening. I could choose "Blue Velvet" or "Canadian Sunset" by the Glenn Miller Orchestra (well, at least the group was from the age of classics: 1930). Then there was "Strangers in the Night" with Frank Sinatra. "What Is a Woman?" asked Eydie Gorme. The New Vaudeville Band was offering that all-time classic "Winchester Cathedral" and "Mustang Sally" was listed by Wilson Pickett. Then came the heavier numbers: "Baby Scratch My Back" by Slim Harpo and "66

Tears" by ?? (Question Marks) and the Mysterians. So much for the classics.

The next section was "Fox Trots and Rhumbas." Okay. A little old-fashioned fox trot never hurt anyone. There was the catchy little rhumba "Sunshine Superman" by Donovan who was so super he only had one name. Another Frank Sinatra entitled "That's Life." He should know. Then there was "Monday, Monday" with the Mamas and the Papas (no comment), but I couldn't play it because it was Thursday, Thursday. And everyone's favorite fox trot by Johnny Cash — "Everybody Loves a Nut." That's his opinion.

MOVING ON, I found the next section labeled "Hit Tunes." Well — maybe. There was Bing Crosby with "White Christmas," and Elvis Presley, a horse of another color, with "Blue Christmas." Couldn't make up my mind which I preferred, so I skipped it. There were some other Christmas standards like "Jingle Bell Rock," "Captain Santa Claus," "Rockin' Around the Xmas (sic) Tree," and that old standby "Papa Noel." On the other side of Hit Tunes I could pick up "Tequila" with West Montgomery (who?), "I'm Not the Marrying Kind" (neither am I) with Dean Martin and "What Now My Love" with

point) by just plain Herb Alpert. (Note: I know these last two selections are by the same group — but at least they could be consistent in listing the artist!) Well, on to greener pastures.

"Old Favorites" was up next. Ah, at last. Let's see... "The Ballad of the Green Berets" with Sgt. Barry Sadler, "Mame" by Herb and the TJB, and "Sugar Town" with Nancy Sinatra. Like father, like daughter. The other tunes (?) in this section are not worth mentioning here.

FINALLY CAME a section humorously labeled "Waltzes & Polkas." I've always loved a polka with my lunch. Here we had The Brass Ring (that was the group) playing "Samba de Orfeo," "Did You Ever Have to Make Up Your Mind?" (I couldn't) by the Lovin' Spoonful (spoonful of what it didn't specify), "Hang On, Sloop" by Ramsey Lewis (a waltz perhaps?) and finally "Tijuana Taxi" with the Baja Marimba Band. The ubiquitous TJB offered several selections here, too. They can play anything!

With all the glorious music to choose from, I was at a complete loss. So I sadly returned my quarter to my blue madras coin container. Then munching my soggy grilled cheese (on wheat) I observed waitress emotion a bleached tray of dirty dishes on the floor. Needed more water at this

Examination Schedule First Semester

Classes that overlap two regular periods should have the examination for the period that represents the larger portion of the class. Any class that completely covers two regular periods could have the examination at either time. Students with more than three exams in one day may have their schedules changed by seeing the registrar.

Sunday, January 22	
7:30p	8:30a TTH classes
Monday, January 23	
7:30a	7:30a MWF classes
10:00a	9:30a TTH classes
1:30p	2:10p MWF classes
4:00p	4:10p MWTH classes or classes meeting between 3:30-6:00p MW or M only
7:30p	7:30p MW or M only classes.
All Speech 5 sections	
Tuesday, January 24	
7:30p	7:30a TTH classes
10:00a	9:30a MWF classes
1:30p	1:10p MWF classes
4:00p	3:10p MWTH classes or classes meeting between 3:30-6:00p TTH or T only
7:30p	7:30p TTH or T only classes
Wednesday, January 25	
7:30a	8:30a MWF classes
10:00a	10:30a MWF classes
1:30p	1:10p TTH classes
4:00p	Classes meeting between 3:00-6:00p W only
7:30p	7:30p W only classes
Thursday, January 26	
7:30a	11:30a TTH classes
10:00a	11:30a MWF classes
1:30p	2:10p TTH classes
4:00p	Classes meeting between 3:30-6:00p TH only.
7:30p	7:30p TH only classes

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor,
I was pleasantly surprised to see that someone else has been to the Grass Shack and noticed the situation there. I thought maybe such an obscure place was beyond the path of the common traveler. After talking with the manager let me assure you that, though things appear the way they do, endeavors are being made on their part to try to remedy as much as they can. I must admit, however, that so far much has been left to be desired.

One other thing, in regard to the front page article of last week's issue. One very important mistake was made. The ten-dollar fine does not cover any infraction of Commons rules. It does pertain ONLY to the ID card problem. Maybe this little bit of information will rest some weary person's heart. So, with good wishes I, too, will now close.

Bien comida.
C. J. Hindman

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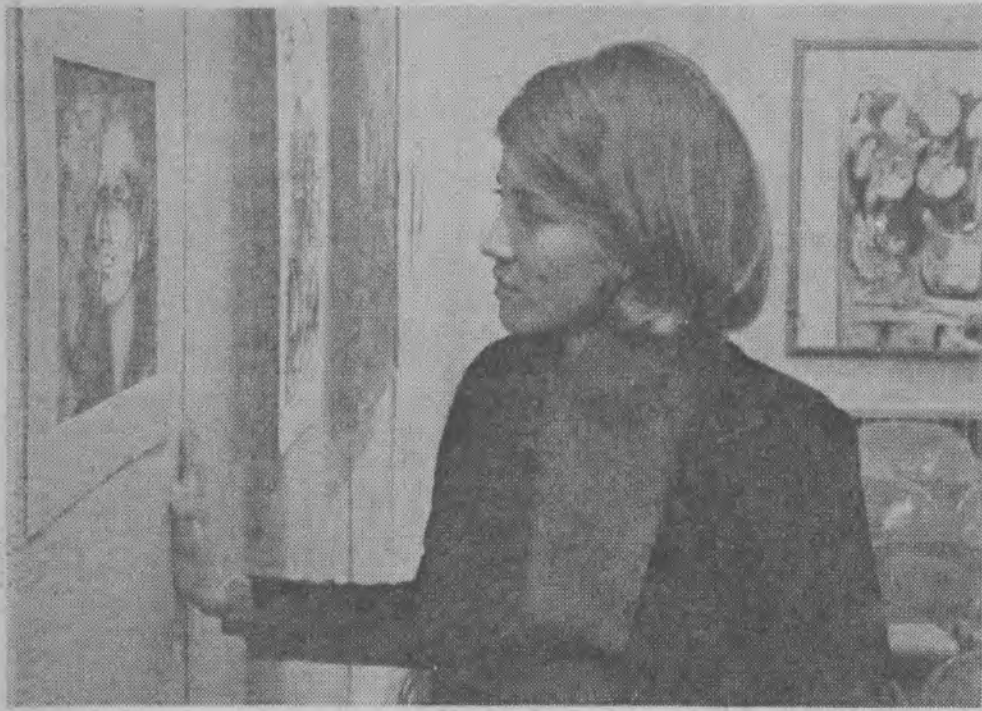
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Just heat and serve





WORKS OF ART—Marilyn Simpson, senior English major, looks over some of the paintings and drawings in the current art show. The show will continue until Jan. 28.

Paintings, drawings shown in current art exhibition

An art exhibit of oil paintings, and pen and ink drawings by Mrs. Robert Herschler is currently on display in the La Sierra College Art Gallery.

THE SHOW was officially opened by Herschel Hughes, assistant professor of art, on Jan. 5, and will remain in the gallery until Jan. 28.

Mrs. Herschler attended University of California at Berkeley. She graduated in 1957 with a Bachelor of Arts in English.

MRS. HERSCHLER began her career in art when she and her husband, a professor at the University of California at Riverside. She studied with

Eleanor Rappe, Bill Bradshaw at U.C.R., Milford Zornes, and currently she is working with John Denning in Riverside.

Said Hughes: "Although she has been painting for a relatively short time, her work has a vitality and sophistication reflecting years of study."

MRS. HERSCHLER has had a show at John Green's shop, at the Mission Inn Little Gallery, and was a contributing artist in the de Erdery Show at the Mission Inn.

The gallery is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

New 'Focus' magazine ready for printers

The La Sierra College "Focus" will go to press Feb. 1, says editor of the magazine, Russell Potter.

HELPING Potter edit the 35 page booklet were Rita Jordan, senior home economics major, and Peggy Womack, sophomore.

1,500 booklets will be given to all seniors from Seventh-day Adventist academies who visit La Sierra College on their annual College Day. They are also used by the LSC Public Relations Department and sent to various business establishments.

INCLUDED underneath the full-color front cover are maps of the LSC campus, present and future, with the expected beginning and completion dates of all building projects. Articles, written by LSC students, describing the various depart-

ments and features of the college, make up the bulk of the magazine.

New 2-year nursing class forming second semester

A new two-year nursing class will begin second semester at La Sierra College, says Ruth Sanders, associate professor of nursing and head of the department.

APPROXIMATELY thirty students are expected to begin classes Jan. 31. Eighty students are currently enrolled in the program which began last September.

The two-year program, offering the Associate in Arts degree, is divided among the campuses of La Sierra College, Paradise Valley Hospital in

San Diego, and the White Memorial Medical Center in Los Angeles. Students study four semesters and two summer sessions at La Sierra College and at one of the two affiliated hospitals. The program meets the requirements for writing the California State licensing exam for registered nurses.

PREREQUISITE for enrollment in the program is high school or college chemistry.

Interested persons should apply immediately to the Admissions Office, La Sierra College, Riverside, California 92505.

Israeli consul to present student forum talk Feb. 1

Consul Moshe Yegar, from the Israeli Consulate in Los Angeles, will speak to the students Feb. 1, at 6:30 p.m. in the Chapparral room.

YEGAR'S topic will be the "Present Israeli-Arab Crisis in the Near East." After Yegar presents his talk there will be a 20 minute question and answer period, states Jon Airey, director of the student forum.

Dr. Alonzo Baker, Professor of Political Science, was responsible for inviting Yegar to the forum.

YEGAR WAS born in Buenos Aires, Argentina in 1930. He immigrated to Israel with his family in 1935 and was educated in Haifa and Jerusalem. In the years 1952-1957 Yegar studied Islamic Culture and Political Science at the Hebrew University, where he received his B.A. and M.A. degrees. He is the author of two booklets and several articles on Asian and Muslim Affairs and is presently writing his Ph.D. thesis.

Since 1946 Yegar has been a member of the 'Hagannah' underground movement and from

June 1948 until 1951 served with the Israel Defense Forces. Consul Yegar holds the rank of an Infantry Captain in the Reserves.

IN 1956 Consul Yegar joined the Ministry for Foreign Affairs. From 1958 until 1960 he served as Second Secretary in

Bucharest, Romania, and from 1960 to 1963 in Rangoon, Burma.

Consul Yegar then returned to Israel to serve with the Asian Department of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs until 1965 when he went to Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, managing an Israeli commercial firm.

Meier gains doctor of education degree

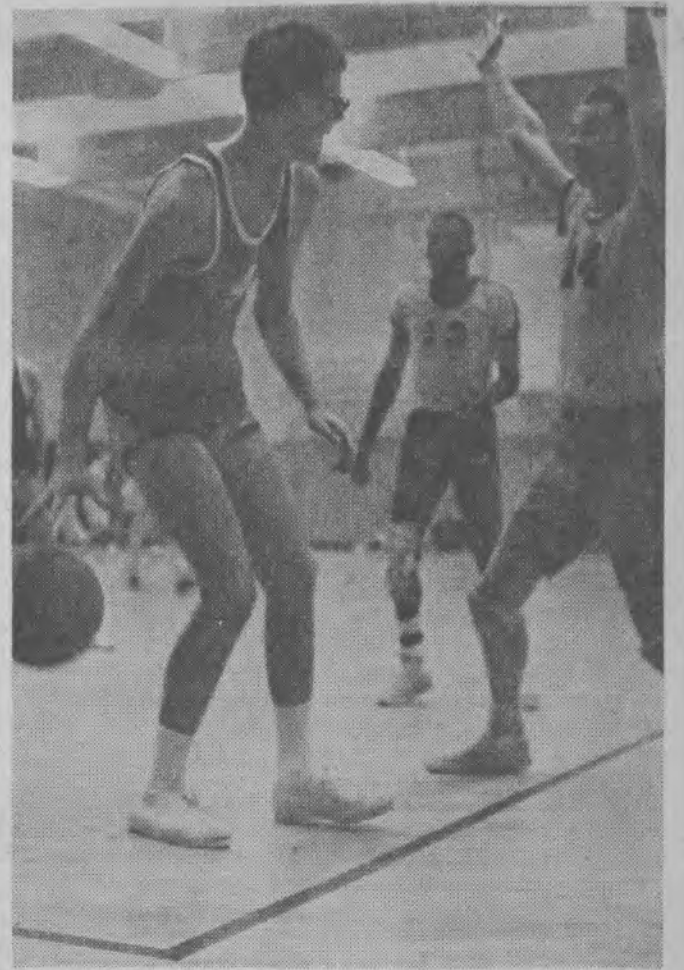
Willard H. Meier, assistant professor of education, was awarded the Ed.D. (Doctor of Education) degree last December 17 at the end of the autumn quarter of the University of California at Los Angeles.

HIS dissertation was done in the field of educational psychology and was entitled "Visual Feedback as a Means of Influencing Teaching Behavior." This highly technical treatise involved his experimentation and findings on the use of a color-code system of feedback that would be both

practical and economical in any classroom.

With this system the teacher would better know how to present his material in a way that would be most effective for his particular students.

ACCORDING to Meier, this dissertation will be available on microfilm from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan, or from the Library of Congress.



HEBBEL DRIBBLE—Dick Hebbel, junior business major, sets up play action in basketball intramurals. Defending is Lyle Botimer, men's dean.

Temperance Club to give church program

The Temperance club will present a program at the Corona Seventh-day Adventist Church this Friday evening, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

THOSE participating in the program will be Bill Aldrich, senior theology major; Ted Calkins and George Ching, sophomore theology majors; Robyn Marchal, sophomore pre-nursing student; and Patti Mayberry, sophomore elementary education major.

Also participating will be Mel Mayer, freshman chemistry major; Cheryl Miller senior speech therapy major; Kathy Stuart, graduate student in chemistry; and Janet Wheeler, junior French major. Dr. Margaret E. Palmer, professor of English and sponsor for the club, will also be in the program.

THE PROGRAM will consist of a 15-minute play and two demonstrations. One demonstration will compare the amount of money spent on education and religion with the amount spent on liquor. The other will illustrate the bad effects of liquor.

Aldrich will give the speech for which he won the 1966 National Temperance Oratorical Contest.

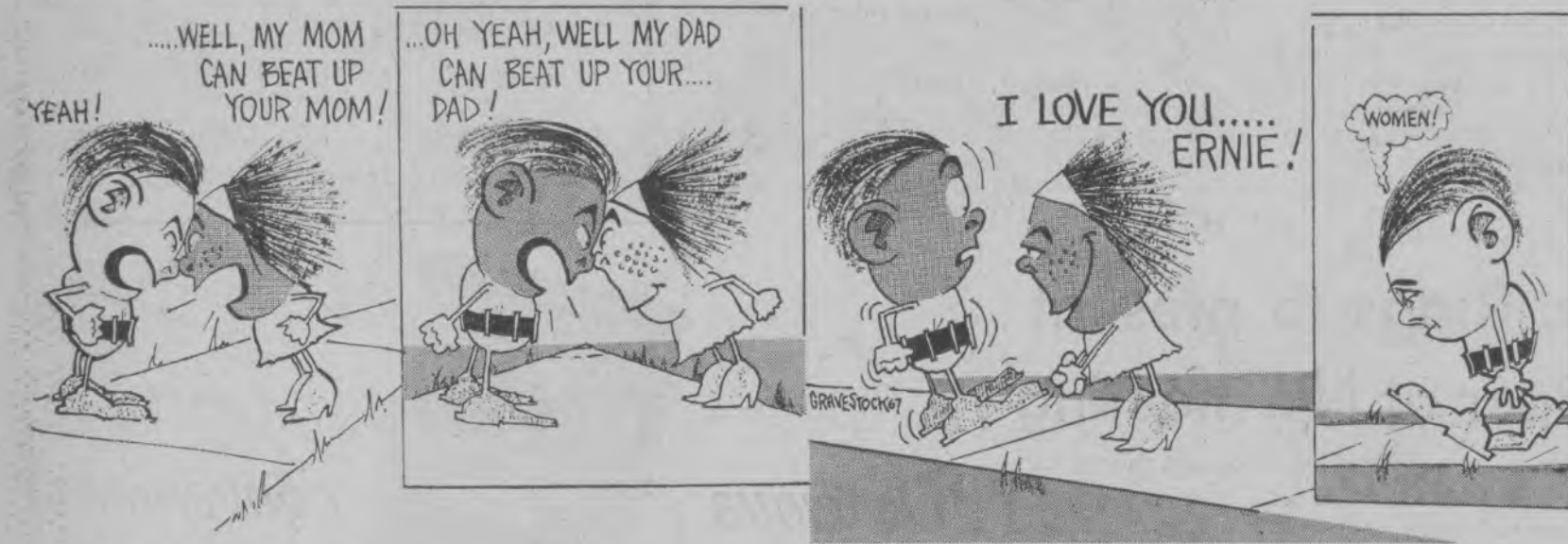
THE CLUB also has tentative invitations to present programs for SPK (the girls' club) and MBK (the men's club). These programs will be presented some time in the near future.

Friedrich performs on Chapel album

Victor Friedrich, junior music major from Scottsdale, Ariz., is featured in a new Chapel Records album release entitled "Omnibus, Vol. 3."

Friedrich, a trumpeter, plays three numbers, "The Lord is My Light," "Trumpet Tune," and "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" on the album.

Also featured are Billie Blumenshien, soprano, and Vernon Tunnell, saw.



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Residence hall men seek funds for swimming pool

A swimming pool for the dormitory men is now in the planning stage, says Richard T. Orrison, dean of men.

THE PROPOSED location of the pool is between the west end of Calkins Hall and the new men's dormitory. The pool will be the size used by most motels—larger than the women's pool behind Angwin. The only thing preventing the

building of the pool now is lack of money.

A total of \$1,500 has been received from parents as Christmas gifts for the pool fund, says Orrison. The pool will cost about \$5,000. The dormitory men are planning to raise the remaining \$3,500 during the second semester, he says.

EACH OF THE dormitory sections—five in Calkins, two

in MBK, the Walnut St. apartments, and the Vet Courts—will raise a part of the \$3,500. A committee to direct the fund-raising projects will be formed. The committee will be composed of two representatives from each dormitory section and the resident assistant from each section.

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COLLEGE CRITERION

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1967

Student week of devotion starts Sunday

KSDA advisory board tells five-year plan

A five-year development program was adopted by the KSDA Advisory Board at their meeting last Sunday, according to Ben Tupper, secretary of the board.

THE FIRST stage of the program calls for movement of the present transmitter to the top of Two-bit mountain — providing a strong signal to more of Riverside and San Bernardino counties and parts of Los Angeles and Orange counties.

Other long-range parts of the program call for increasing

power with a stereo multiplex signal by 1968, the development of broadcasting and journalism curriculums and the acquisition of an educational television station for the college.

ARTHUR E. SUTTON, member of the board and assistant to the vice-chancellor at UCR pointed out that "these are tentative plans and all but the immediate goal are subject to additional refinement and approval by the La Sierra College Board.

Choir I plans trips to five southland churches

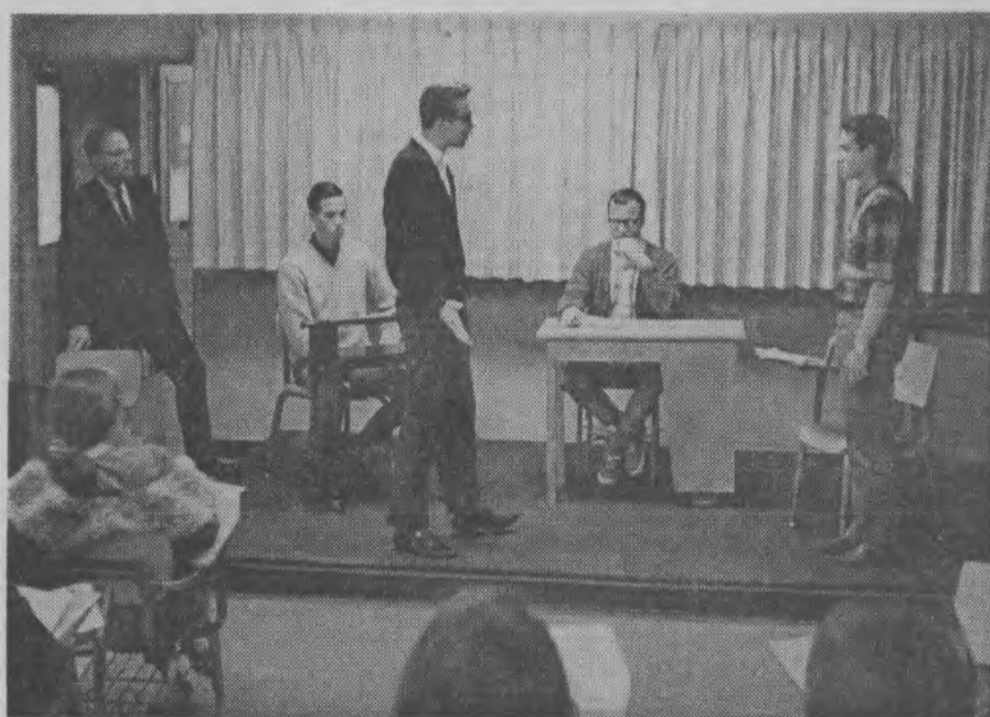
Keith Knoche, freshman theology major, will conduct his own composition during the Choir Sacred Concert Tour, says Joanne Robins, assistant

professor of music and director of the 45-voice choir.

THE CHOIR, assisted by the Freshman Singers, will present concerts in five southland churches. Concerts will be presented in Culver City and Loma Linda on Feb. 25, Fullerton on March 10, Escondido and La Sierra on March 11.

Featured on the program will be soloist Wanda Dawson, sophomore German major, who will sing Mendelssohn's cantata "Hear my Prayer." Delbert Scharffenberg, senior physics major, and Cheryl Gibbs, freshman music major, will also present solos.

THE CONCERT series, which concludes March 11 with a vesper hour concert in HMA, will present works of J. S. Bach, Franz Haydn, and Camille Saint-Saens, as well as contemporary selections by Robert Shaw and Daniel Moe.



THE VIGIL — Under the direction of Dr. W. Fletcher Tarr, professor of speech, students in the oral interpretation class prepare for the production of "The Vigil." It will be given twice, April 8 and 9, both here and at Loma Linda. Two casts will be used.

Speech production casts chosen; practice under way

Practice for "The Vigil" by Lavislas Fodor, the annual speech department production, is now in full swing, states Dr. W. Fletcher Tarr, professor of speech.

APRIL 29 and 30 are the dates that have been set for the performance of the play. Because of the interest in the play, two casts, an alpha and a beta, were chosen.

"The Vigil" concerns the resurrection of Christ. It will be in the form of a court trial. A gardener is on trial accused of stealing the body of Christ. Witnesses are called to testify against him, to determine the

validity of the resurrection claim.

"THE IDEA of resurrection is timeless," states Tarr. Therefore, the play will be performed in a modern-day setting.

The alpha and beta cast performers are:

- Prosecuting attorney — Dave Adams, Russ Potter.
- Defense attorney — John Robertson.
- Judge — Dave Schmidt.
- Gardener — Gene Hamlin.
- Gardener's helper — Charlyn Hansen, Donna Judson.
- Lucius, Roman guard — Bob Moskiman.

Mr. Pinchas — Gordon Adams, Steve McKeane.

Pilate — Mike Sheppy.

Saul — Mickey Lawson, Steve Aitchison.

Bar maid — Robyn Marchal, Diane Allred.

Detective — Steve Stearns.

Suzanna — Bonnie Campbell, Beverly Gale.

Mary Magdalene — Marilyn Bergman, Donna Pressler.

Lady Procula — Jean Powers, Marilyn Richards.

Simon Peter — to be selected.

Shirley Welch, senior history major, will be assisting Tarr in the speech production.

Theme will be 'Unexamined life is not worth living'

"The unexamined life is not worth living" will be the theme of the student week of devotion, beginning this Sunday evening at 6:40 in the La Sierra College Church.

During the week seven talks will be given, following this theme based on the words of Paul in 1 Cor. 11:28, "Let every man examine himself."

New alumni officers selected for 1967

LSC alumni elected new officers in a recent mail ballot, it was announced this week.

CALVIN J. HANSON, a 1956 LSC graduate, became president of the alumni association for the new year. Hanson is an insurance counselor for the General Conference Insurance Service, La Sierra.

First vice president is John Parrish, director of public information at Loma Linda University and newswriting instructor at LSC. A 1961 alumnus, Parrish will be responsible for the association's internal and external communications, Hanson says.

DORTHA GORSUCH Airey, a third-grade teacher at Collett

School in the Alford-District, was elected second vice president. A member of the class of 1958, Mrs. Airey is the wife of Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, professor of history at the college.

The alumni chose Richard C. Larson, a 1950 graduate, to be secretary-treasurer of the association. Now associate professor of business administration, Larson is a former Seventh-day Adventist missionary in the Far East and has partially completed work toward the Ph.D. degree at Michigan State University.

PAST PRESIDENT of the association is Derrill L. Yeager, an attorney practicing in Corona.

Joni Ehrler, junior pre-dental hygiene student, will begin the week with a talk entitled "The Friend," telling of her relationship with God as a friend. Stan Aufdemberg, junior theology major, will be platform chairman.

MONDAY evening Richard Harding, senior history major, will speak on "The Friends," describing the Christian aspect of inter-personal relationships. Platform chairman will be Paul Haynes, junior history major.

"The Church," a description of the assets of the Seventh-day church, will be the title of the Tuesday chapel talk by Paul Meier, junior theology major. Ron Walden, senior German major, will assist as platform chairman.

TUESDAY evening vespers speaker will be Dean Nelson, junior pre-law student, who will talk on "The Wall," the difficulty of dialogue between Adventists and non-Adventists. Norma Munson, junior speech major, will be chairman.

Gene Halstead, senior history major, will speak during Thursday chapel on "The Outside," the place of the social gospel in Adventism. Mick Lawson, senior history major, will serve as platform chairman.

"THE CHRISTIAN" will be the title of the talk given Thursday night by Tom Dybdahl, junior theology major, on aspects of positive Christianity. Bill Aldrich, senior theology major, will be chairman.

To close the week, Jon Butler, senior theology major, will present a talk entitled "O Jerusalem, Jerusalem." Platform chairman will be Jackie Nichols, senior history major, and CCL vice-president.

ALL EVENING meetings during the week will be at 6:40, with both chapels at 10:30 a.m. There will be no meetings Wednesday.

Baker to give AUC lectures

Dr. Alonzo Baker, professor of political science, will give the G. Eric Jones Annual Lectures at Atlantic Union College Feb. 20-24.

Dr. Baker's subject is "Marxism's Impact on the Twentieth Century." Individual lectures will include "Karl Marx: The Man," "Karl Marx His Theories," "Marxism Since Marx," and "Marxism's Future."

The lecture series are given to honor G. Eric Jones, a former president of Atlantic Union College and are sponsored by the Scholastic Committee of the Associated Students of AUC.

Feb. 25

Fun, food set for annual festival

Over 20 campus clubs and organizations will be participating in the fifth annual Festival of Nations program next Saturday night at 6:30 in College Hall.

EMCEE for the program will be Roger Davenport, senior English major.

The main purpose of the festival is to provide an enjoyable evening for the students and faculty, states Chuck Sandefur, secretary of the social affairs committee and junior theology major. Clubs will keep all profits they make.

THOSE ATTENDING the international carnival will be able to choose their supper from a variety of foods representing many lands. These

dishes will be placed around the gym, each one staffed by members of a different carnival club or class.

Tickets obtained at the entrance may be used to purchase food and entertainment in the gym.

SINCE THE food service will not be serving supper that night, the dorm students under the flat-rate food plan will receive 50 cents worth of tickets as they arrive.

After the program, each club or organization will be paid for the tickets it has collected.

ONE OF the most frequented booths in past years has been the German club's "Ratskeller," or basement restaurant, located in the storage area under the stage in the gym. This

year it will be in a side room, but still selling root beer.

Another returning feature will be the "Dunk the Dane" booth of the Agriculture Club. Here one pays for the chance of dunking a young man into a tank of water by throwing a ball at a target attached to a trigger mechanism.

THE FRESHMAN class plans to have a theme of Candyland and sell cotton candy.

The Missions Club will have Italy as its theme and sell pizza. The Temperance Club will offer brownies for sale.

ALASKA IS the theme for the HEPEREC Club's booth where linknets will be sold. The Aviation Club will show a film and sell soft drinks.

The Jurisprudence Club will take on a western theme and

sell corn on the cob. The Business Club booth will feature a piano smash.

ICELAND will be the Hiking Club's theme and chocolate covered bananas will be sold. Koinonia Club will sell cherry pie and home-made ice cream.

The Hawaiian club will offer a "Wum Ton" dinner. The Psychology Club will diversify and have salad, games, and a film.

VEGEBURGERS will be sold by the Spanish-minded junior class, while the senior class will sell Mexican tacos.

The Home Ec Club will sell cake in a Belgium booth. Snowcones will be the KSDA specialty.

THE PHYSICS Club will offer baked potatoes in the Ire-

land booth. French fries will be sold by the French Club.

Students will have an opportunity to ride a barrel at the Horseback Riding Club's booth. The Foreign Students club chose to sell Chinese rice at its Chinese booth.

PRIZES will be awarded for the best booths, with \$20 for first and \$10 for second. About 800 are expected.

To close the evening, a program will be given on stage. The Hawaiian Club the HEPEREC Club, and the Judo Club will take part. Other entertainment has not yet been obtained.

THE IDEA for Festival of Nations was originated five years ago by Richard T. Orri-son, dean of men.

'Jargon U.' to be theme for Mar. 11 gymkhana program

The fifteenth annual gymkhana program will be presented Saturday, March 11 in College Hall at 8 p.m.

THEME OF this year's program is "Jargon U.," a spoof on higher education. The script is being written again this year by Joyce Dick, wife of Dr. Donald Dick, associate professor of speech.

The 16-member gymkhana troupe, coached by Marion Pritchard, instructor in physical education, will perform on the trampoline, horizontal bars, parallel bars, uneven parallel bars, balance beam,

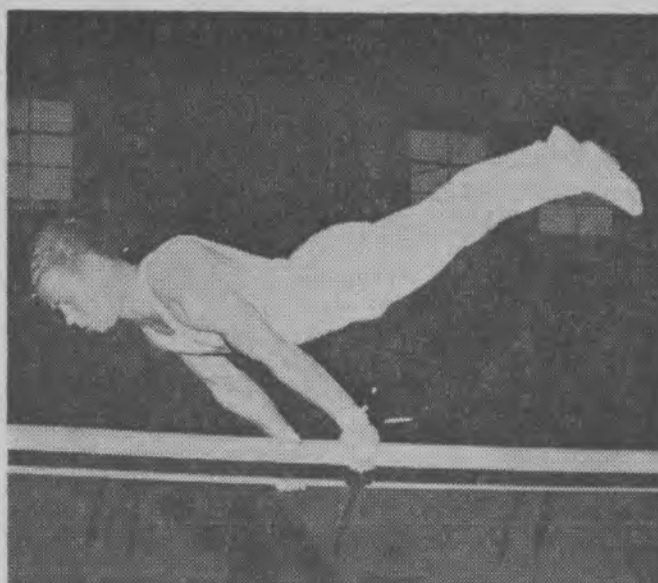
still rings, and in free exercise. Captain of this year's team is Mike McDonough, senior theology major from Tucson, Ariz. Co-captain is Yvonne Rowe, senior physical education major from Loma Linda.

OTHER TROUPE members include girls' team Connie Baker, Ginger Cox, Diane Dahl, Norri Khoe, Odette Mayer, and Claudia Smith.

Boys' team members are Richard Cathell, Tom Dunham, Dave Falconer, Gordon Farri-mond, Sidney Lew, Bill Smith and Rick Yost.

Two guest performers are scheduled for the program. They are Bob Lynn and Danny Garcia, both all-around gymnasts and contenders for the 1968 United States Olympic Team. The third performer has not yet been named.

The gymkhana team has toured extensively this year performing at San Bernardino's Fairview School and San Pasqual Academy. Tours are scheduled to Thunderbird Academy, Newbury Park Academy, and San Fernando Valley Academy.



STRONG MAN—Mike McDonough, senior theology major and gymkhana captain, does a two-arm phlange in preparation for the gymkhana program March 11.

LSC students to present 'Evening of Music' Sunday

The music department of La Sierra College is presenting a program of vocal and instrumental music featuring student performers Sunday, Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium.

NUMBERS WILL include "Polonaise in A Major," by Chopin, performed by pianist Rockefeller Twyman, freshman music major; the "Adagio" from Concerto in G Minor by Max Bruch, performed by violinist George Cardoza, sophomore chemistry major, accompanied by Lorna Maxwell, junior music major.

Baritone Ronald Powell, senior music major, will sing "In This Sepulchral Darkness" by Beethoven and "Sombre Woods" by Lully. He will be accompanied by his wife, Louetta.

VIC FRIEDRICH, junior music major, will play a trumpet solo "Fantaisie in E Flat" by Saint-Saens, accompanied by Betty Markle, senior music major. "Toccata" by Khatchaturian will be played by pianist Gordon Adams, sophomore music major.

"Wagner's 'Elsa's Dream'" will be sung by soprano Wanda Dawson, accompanied by Cheryl Gibbs, freshman music

major. Lori Suelzle, sophomore psychology major, will perform a violin solo "Nigun" by Bloch. Alfred Walters, professor of music, will accompany her.

A PIANO solo, "Etude Tableau in E Flat Minor" by Rachmaninoff will be played by Thomas Barr, freshman theology major. Tenor Ronald Miller will sing two numbers, "Ah! Could I But Conquer

Love" by Milan and "After the Sunset" by Campbell-Tipton, accompanied by Karen Parmley, sophomore pre-medical technology student.

"Sonata in E Minor" and "Allegro Moderato," piano solos by Grieg, will be played by Miss Markle. To close the program, Miss Gibbs will perform two violin solos by Wieniawski, "Concerto in D Minor" and "Allegro Moderato," accompanied by Walters.

MEETING eight hours per week, the class is using the direct method. The instructors use no English, only Japanese. No grammar is introduced, and students simply learn the basics of Japanese conversation.

To facilitate this, the class is limited to 11. This gives the teachers time to drill each student directly, as well as in small groups.

Special classes are designed as "new word classes" where new words are introduced into the vocabulary. For several class periods the students learn to use these words and are drilled in them until they are ready for more. The class advances as fast as the students can go.

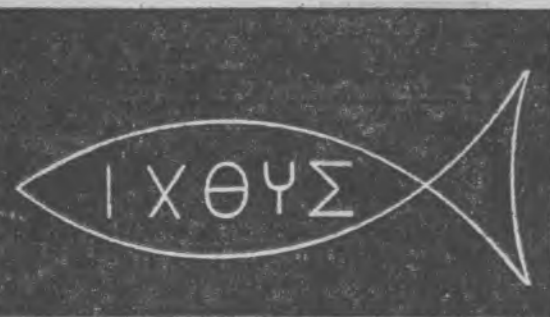
There is no homework, but the class meets from 8 to 12 on Sunday mornings and at 5:30 in the evenings, Monday through Thursday. If the plan is successful and there is sufficient interest, another class will be started next year, along with intermediate Japanese, says Nelson.

Ah so! beginning class in Japanese now offered

For the first time at any Seventh-Day Adventist College, Beginning Japanese is being taught at La Sierra College by Andrew N. Nelson, professor of education, and Toshio Kawai, senior education major.

Special classes are designed as "new word classes" where new words are introduced into the vocabulary. For several class periods the students learn to use these words and are drilled in them until they are ready for more. The class advances as fast as the students can go.

There is no homework, but the class meets from 8 to 12 on Sunday mornings and at 5:30 in the evenings, Monday through Thursday. If the plan is successful and there is sufficient interest, another class will be started next year, along with intermediate Japanese, says Nelson.



Dear Phillip,
I read something this week that won't let me go. The thought was that religion runs through three stages. It is the transition from God the void to God the enemy, and from God the enemy to God the friend. I think many of us do not know God the friend, and we are hanging between God the void and God the enemy.

God doesn't irritate us or anger us; He is a big bore. The prophets and the apostles do not frighten us or challenge us as they did in times past; they are buried beneath an eighth of an inch of dust; they are "dry bones" to us. We do not stone them; we neglect them.

We don't go to classes because we're excited with learning; we go because they take record. We don't go to worships to meet God; we go because they take record. We don't go to church on Sabbath to celebrate a holy day; we go because they take record. We don't call ourselves Adventists because we are driven by the single compelling truth that the Lord is coming; we call ourselves Adventists because we are afraid that someday God is going to take record.

We are not dead (that would be overestimating us), we are half-asleep. We have a beautiful student center but no students in it. No spontaneous group sings. No hard-hitting discussions. No party games. From Friday noon to Sunday at 10:00 the campus looks like a Twilight Zone episode, one day after the world. Nobody goes to College Hall programs Saturday night but old people and children from the community. Student government is a parliamentary playground for thirty people, and no more. Sports events are attended by a spirited "throng" of playing subs, and no one else.

Many of us are not happy with Adventist education, but we stay by exploiting it. We get all we can out of it for economic ends, and then we slink off in quasi-rebellion. We don't have "guts" enough to rebel before then.

So God for us is God the void. He is not dead; He is asleep. Some say He has been drugged by one hierarchy or another, but I think that's a pretty flimsy excuse (a "cop-out"). He is asleep in our members.

JON

Politics today

Can Republicans win in '67

(Editor's Note—This is the text of Dr. Airey's argument used for his debate with Dr. Alonzo Baker on the chances of Republicans in 1968. It has been used with changes.)

By Dr. Wilfred J. Airey

The topic tonight is "Can the Republicans Win the Election in 1968?" I am a bit embarrassed by having to change the topic before I start the discussion.

I, IN 1936 the Literary Digest knew that Alf Landon could win the election over Franklin D. Roosevelt. Last fall everyone knew that the Dodgers could beat the Orioles, and almost anyone knew that Ernie Terrell would knock out Cassius Clay. The question then is not can the Republicans win the election in 1968, but will they?

The task for me is a traumatic experience. I feel seriously frustrated. Just how does this add up to the great speeches of history. Am I to be like Demosthenes and deliver a Philippic about the great threat of tyranny from the North when I have the vague realization that Texas is in the opposite direction; or am I to wax eloquent like Patrick Henry on the subject of taxation with the plea of "Give me liberty or give me death" when

the 15th of April is just around the corner and LBJ wants to give us a bonus surtax of 6 per cent next year; or am I to shout with Daniel Webster, "Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable" if people insist that Mr. Wallace is still running Alabama when they know full well that the present governor has been running the state all along. I do feel some kindred spirit to Mark Antony who proclaimed, "I come not to praise Caesar, but to bury him for this would be a good idea in the condition Caesar found himself. Certainly I come not to praise LBJ which would take exaggeration beyond my limited powers, nor to bury him for this would be slightly premature, though some Republicans feel that this is an accomplished fact for 1968.

I DO FEEL, however, a little like Horatio at the bridge stemming the tide of Republicans rushing across the Potomac to take over the White House in 1968.

Why do I feel that this cannot be done?

1. The Democrats have LBJ. Who can stop him when even the Secret Service traveling 80 m.p.h. cannot keep up with him going to church on a foggy Sunday morning. There is no question about his needing to go, but his conscience should

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Alumni News

Bill Allen ('61) recently received the doctor of philosophy (Ph.D.) degree in chemistry after five years of graduate studies at the University of Maryland. He is now teaching Introductory and General Chemistry at Andrews University. He is married to the former Laurentine Clayton of Columbia Union College.

Don Schatzschneider ('65) is currently serving as credit manager for the 393-bed Huntington Memorial Hospital in Pasadena. He now resides in Glendale with his wife, the former Gail Knight ('65).

Duane Bietz ('60) is continuing his work as a surgical intern at the University of Washington affiliated hospitals in Seattle. In July of this year he will take a two year "rest" to serve in the United States Air Force. He and wife Eunice recently welcomed a new addition to the family.

The Alumni Office again enlists your support in supplying us with addresses for these alumni:

- Teresa G. Ballagas Shields ('51)
- Norvel L. Klausen ('60)
- Melvyn ('61) and Philomine Hsu Yeo ('63)
- George M. Lizer ('64)

Madeline Haldeman

Greek was never like this

By PEGGY HANSON

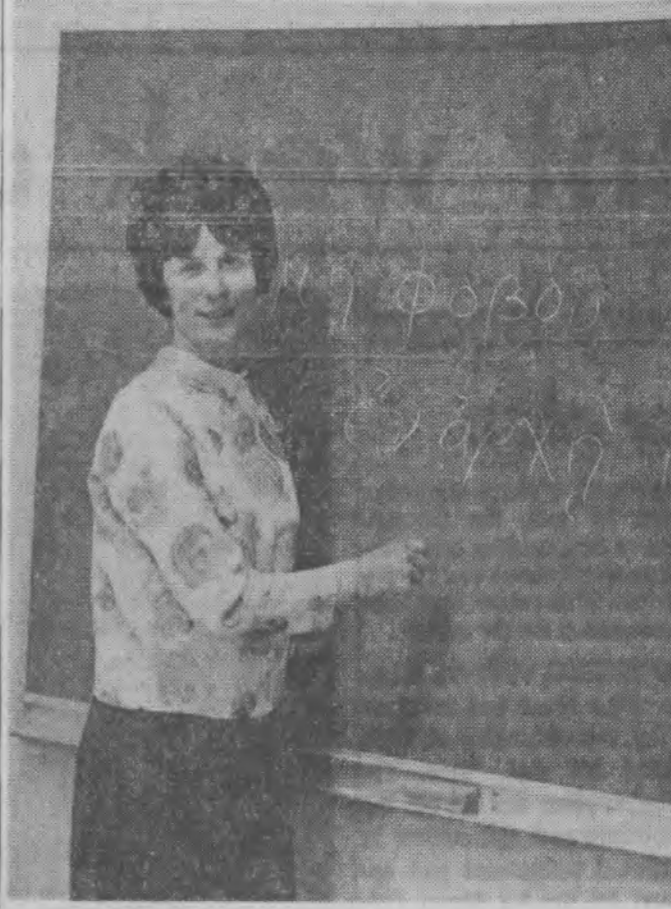
An assignment from the editor — write a feature on the new Greek teacher. A woman Greek teacher, no less, named Mrs. Madeline Haldeman.

I called her to make an appointment and completed the usual preliminaries necessary to writing an article. It was Valentine's Day. My mind was on Kurt and the lemon meringue pie I had just baked for him.

Grudgingly I took my mind from these things as I drove to her house. I wasn't anticipating the vivacious lady that met me at the door. We sat down at a table where she had four or five Greek books (or books in some foreign tongue — beats me) spread out for reference.

Had I seen Mrs. Haldeman on the mall I would have taken her for another student. Would you believe she attended CUC and received her B.A. in German; holds a masters degree in Greek and History which she received at Andrews University; and is currently working on her B.D. and working toward her doctorate in Greek?

Mrs. Haldeman's main interest has always been teaching. She told me she especially likes teaching Greek because her classes are very rarely attended by girls. "I like the boys. That way you don't have girls crying on your shoulder. I always dread the first day of class. The students have heard all about you and there they sit with wide eyes watching everything. We usually end up



IT'S ALL GREEK TO HER — Madeline Haldeman, instructor in Biblical languages, looks enthused about her work as she explains a point. She teaches both beginning and intermediate Greek at LSC.

having a good time though and get a lot done."

For several years Mrs. Haldeman has been working on a new Greek grammar textbook. She is compiling it from experience in the classroom plus other textbooks that don't

supply the complete need along the lines of grammar.

Along with teaching at La Sierra, Mrs. Haldeman is assistant editor of the "Journal of Medical Arts and Scientist" at Loma Linda University. She also finds time to be the presi-

dent of the Home and School at La Sierra Academy and a Sabbath School superintendent at the La Sierra Church.

About this time in the interview her son, Joel, who is thirteen, arrived home from school. Going through the hall door he grinned and said his teacher kept him after school to clean all the papers out of his desk. Mrs. Haldeman also has a daughter, Kimberly, who is five, a bouncing girl that just fits her name. Her husband is a long distance truck driver.

When she and her husband were first married she learned to drive a 250 diesel with a forty-foot trailer.

Before coming to La Sierra she taught in Mt. Vernon, Ohio, and was head of the Bible department and instructor in Greek at Kingsway College in Canada.

Rounding out her outgoing personality are interests in piano, traveling, sewing books, and her dislike of high or closed places. Her large library consists of books of history, theology and languages along with every day type books.

Her eyes crinkled with merriment as she told me of her early morning bicycle rides. "If you see someone riding a bike at five in the morning, it's not a ghost, just a real madman."

All of a sudden I noticed we had been talking for an hour. I felt guilty having taken so much of this fascinating woman's time. As I drove away I was "jazzed" on this lovely new addition to our staff.

Letter to the Editor —

Dear Editor,

In the CRITERION of Feb. 10, Dr. H. W. Clark objects to Mr. Ron Walden's statement that "our defense and formulation of this position (creationism) is sadly out of date." and goes on to explain that he, among others, is responsible for keeping us up-to-date. As the dialogue now stands, I am inclined to side with Mr. Walden. Before I touch on the rationale behind this statement, I would like to assure the reader that I am not a young rebel who is angry with the church, or with the men who have been responsible for formulating its positions on various scientific questions. My concern arises from the feeling that a large organization can easily become monolithic and dogmatic, and it thus becomes convenient to issue statements which have not been subjected to the acid test of skepticism. Such declarations will often prove to be at best oversimplifications, and at worst absurd. With this in mind I will proceed to disagree with Dr. Clark on several points, hoping that the statements which fall short of verity will be corrected by perspicacious readers.

In the preface to his book Wonders of Creation, Dr. Clark states, "The following pages present what appeal to me as a few of the unanswerable arguments for the continual and direct manifestations of divine

power in the world about us. The facts here given constitute what I believe are clear proofs, not only that God exists, but that He is continually at work..." Is it not a bit presumptuous for an author to claim that his writings are a "proof" of anything? Contemporary writers such as Dantzig, Compton, and Ritland, who disagree with many of the interpretations recently expressed by research biologists are much more convincing without informing the reader of the fact. Dr. Clark's book is an interesting compilation of biological phenomena, but surely no scientist would consider it a "proof" of creation.

Dr. Clark's argument in his book centers about the complexity of nature as shown by the peculiar and varied instincts which are necessary for the survival of specific forms of life. He claims the only explanation to be that of a loving God who has created and is watching over them. Surely Dr. Clark knows that adaptation has been shown to occur at times by chance mutation? Examples of this phenomenon are given in the book Meaning in Nature by Dr. R. M. Ritland of the Geoscience Institute at Andrews University. As a biochemist I can heartily agree with Dr. Clark that life is complex, and that there are many things about it which are not understood, and that the most logical explanation is a God who

created life — but this does not amount to a "proof" of creation.

Dr. Clark claims that there are no sound evidences that the earth is more than ca. 6000 years old. He should have added that this is merely his opinion — some of the Adventist scientists mentioned in his letter do not agree with him on this point.

Dr. Clark informs us in his letter that he is cognizant of all contemporary scientific discoveries. This seems to me to be a somewhat extravagant claim — I have never before heard a scientist claim to be "fully up on the latest findings of science." I was with a group of Adventist scientists who heard Dr. Clark explain a number of his ideas, and we all left with the impression that he either was unaware of or chose to ignore data not in agreement with some of his conclusions.

The central point discussed here is not important, for the power of Christianity is not going to rise and fall with our opinions on creation or the age of the earth. What is important is the cultivation of an open mind in considering the views of others which will encourage us to avoid claiming proof for opinions which have not been subjected to rigorous criticism. Many Protestant and Catholic theologians of a few hundred years ago defended the notion that the earth was the center

of the universe — these men really believed that the acceptance of another model to account for astronomical observations would mean the collapse of Christianity. Their position now looks foolish to us, for Christianity is still spreading, and its contemporary apostles believe that the earth moves around the sun.

The domino approach is an easy one to fall for — if our religion is based on scores of little facts, any one of which, if it falls, will cause the destruction of the whole structure, then our religious foundation is indeed shaky. But, if it is built on the fact of a personal experience with Christ, then the divergent views of theologians and scientists will be interesting, but not overwhelming.

The pioneers of the Adventist movement disagreed on a number of points, and their various opinions were published in the Review and Herald. They were dedicated to discovering truth, and realized that the only way to do this was to foster open discussion. From their dialogue a movement was established which was forcible, courageous, and radical. I firmly believe that in order for us to continue to grow spiritually the dialogue must continue.

Sincerely yours,
TOM L. WALTERS
Assistant professor of chemistry
La Sierra College

Student soapbox

Do you enjoy LSC programs?

By LINDA NOTTINGHAM AND SUE HAUGHEY

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF THE SATURDAY NIGHT ENTERTAINMENT HERE ON CAMPUS?

MARILYN RICHARDS, SOPH. Undecided. Nobody goes because Los Angeles, Newport, Palm Springs, the beach, etc. are so close at hand. Guys that have cars want to take girls out — off campus, because it's kind of a status symbol.

HELEN LOPEZ, SOPH. PSYCH — I don't go because it's usually not worth going to. I think it could be improved, certainly. If they want the students to be on campus on Saturday night, then they should plan something good here.

MEL PETERS, JUNIOR PHYSICAL THERAPY — Occasionally I do attend. I don't really have any complaints. I'd leave it just the way it is.

BONNIE PORTER, JUNIOR EDUCATION — I work a lot on Saturday night, but I like to go to pictures and some concerts, but some of the games don't interest me. We should have wider types of entertainment, because most kids don't go. A lot of the girls feel that they can't go to the program if they don't have dates.

JON BUTLER, SENIOR THEOLOGY — Students don't go because it isn't "the in thing to do." But they ought to come to the Felix de Cola comedy this Sat. night.

JAMIE SUE BLOCK, SOPH. MORE ENGLISH — Well, I have gone, but not much this year. As far as I know, it's ok. I think these films are rather mediocre. We ought to have more things like Clabe Hagen.

BUD STEEN, JUNIOR RELIGION — Some are ok, like the Community Concerts and band programs.

SANDI PIERCE, SOPH. MORE BUSINESS — I think that the people in charge of the programs should concentrate all their efforts into a few outstanding things such as "Up With People," or even outstanding films such as "Hawaii."

JOE CARUSO, JUNIOR BIOLOGY — I do go to a few — I think the last one I went to was the Japanese choir that performed for a Community Concert last year. As Seventh-day Adventists in this school, we get a lot of exposure to music in other forms, and so it's not so appealing for Saturday night entertainment.

LOURDES CANCEL, JUNIOR BUSINESS — I never go because it's the same thing. There's no variety — it's always a concert or a Walt Disney film. They should have programs in which there is more student interaction and participation on an informal

level, such as Festival of Nations. I think we need to get away from such formal things. Right now, going home and watching TV is better than LSC entertainment.

DICK DONALDSON, JUNIOR THEOLOGY — I would like to see Up With People "again."

TOM TURNER, SOPH. MORE ART — I think it's great. I've never been. I think everyone should have entertainment on Saturday night. If I lived closer to the school, I might go.

LINDA COLWELL, FROSH BEHAVIOR SCIENCE — I don't think it's good enough most of the time to come to. Sometimes it looks interesting, so I come and enjoy it.

JUDY DALTON, SOPH. MORE PSYCHOLOGY — Well, I can't really say because I haven't been, but from what I hear, I'm glad I haven't been.

College CRITERION

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For girls without Valentines

How to catch elusive males

By KAY VON ACHEN

Well girls, it happened again this year, didn't it? I mean, you haven't got your man yet, have you?

YOUR ROOMMATE came back after Christmas wearing a special glow AND a watch on her right wrist. And semester break, a few more returned to those citadels of peace and virtue known as Angwin and Gladwyn halls laden down with guest lists and bridal gown patterns. What's worse, Valentine's Day, just passed, saw that brunette down the hall receiving a dozen long-stemmed red roses plus a heart-shaped box of candy. Which goes to prove that blondes don't always have more fun.

At night as you pore over a tome on the eating habits of the two-toed sloths of Western New Guinea, your best friend is busily poring over bridal magazines with your roommate accompanied by comments such as "Isn't that adorable!" or "I think I'll have five—no six bridesmaids, plus a maid of honor and of course a matron of honor," or "How do you think black lilies would look in my bouquet?"

WHAT'S WORSE, (as if things could be worse) on those weekend reprieves at home, your mother says with a question in her voice, "I understand Gladys and Culbert are getting married in June" and your father raises a worried eyebrow. Your eight-year-old brother has already written you off as an old maid.

These things may not prove too tragic for the freshman or sophomore miss, but when a girl reaches junior and senior status with no prospects in sight, panic is inclined to set in.

WHEN ASKED to be a bridesmaid, you smile wanly and accept, all the while asking yourself what's wrong.

You brush your teeth every hour, you never have runs in your stockings, your slip never hangs, you perfectly coiffed hair is never out of place, your clothes are modish and becoming, you don't have knocked knees, bucked teeth or crossed eyes. So what's wrong?

NOTHING! It's as simple as that. But if nothing wrong doesn't help your psyche, maybe I can offer you a few pearls of wisdom on the

subject, not gleaned, I hasten to add, from experience.

Recently I received, from a well-intentioned relative, (and we all have well-intentioned relatives) a clipping from an old newspaper. She obviously had been saving it for the day I'd be over 21, undated, unsteadied, unengaged and (gasp) unmarried.

THE PIECE was titled "Tells How to Catch a Mate" written by a Dr. David Goodman, marriage counselor. If anyone would know—he should. So I'll pass on his words of wisdom to my worried and woe-begone sisters.

Dr. Goodman opens with this profundity. "Some of the finest women (alas!) and many of the weakest men" get left after "all the marriageables have gone through the mating hopper." (We know that!)

HE GOES ON. "This follows a little known law governing marriage known as the marriage gradient."

"This law declares that men, out of their ego need to be looked up to by women, usually marry beneath them—socially, intellectually, financially, even physically." (How depressing!) And he goes on to say that for the very same reason, men tend to marry girls considerably younger—girls "who will defer to their maturity of judgment and decision." (Tsk. Tsk.)

TAKE HEART girls! He also says that women aspire to marry above themselves. He points out a woman's first need is for security—security only obtained from an "older, financially and socially established man."

"Girls," he goes on, "more than men have an instinct for exploiting the marriage gradient to their profit and advantage."

AT AN EARLY age the girl sets out man-hunting using all the tricks—coy, demure manner, artfully concealing any intellectual superiority they may have. This explains why, says Goodman, many a dumb Dora with a minimum of sex appeal can catch a man—that poor, unsuspecting beast—while cultured, high-minded women, afflicted with undue modesty (such as we are), must live unfulfilled lives as spinsters.

What does a man want in a girl? According to our friend, the doctor, he considers character, good health,

and intelligence—most don't let vanity cloud their collective judgments.

NOW FOR that advice for you shy, oversensitive ones—you who the doctor terms "Cupid's stepdaughters, whose fathers failed to give them the attention they needed to develop their self-confidence as girls."

Here goes:

1. "Recognize frankly that for girls time is of the essence in making a marriage." Remember poet Herrick said, "Gather ye rosebuds while ye may, Old Time is still a-flying. . ."

2. "Go where the boys are." You've already taken a step in that direction by attending a co-ed college. I need not point out that the college graduate is low woman on the marriage totem pole. Most men are afraid of your intellectual superiority. You already know that and that is what bugs you. Of course, you can always throw over your four years of training and become an airline stewardess.

3. "Don't be afraid to make the most of your feminine gender assets." What he means is dress like a girl, walk like a girl, act like a girl. If you've got "it," the male world may as well know.

I MIGHT also add to this—don't blow your cool. (You swingers know what I mean and if you don't swing it, you may as well forget it.)

Our "expert" ends by saying "men marry for sex and women marry for security." So what else is new? As a feminist you may find that last statement vulgar. But it's true.

SO THERE you have it. Still feel like a failure? Well, don't sweat it. There are thousands like you. And I wish to add one extra piece of advice which may help to soften the blows on the home front.

When you're referred to as an "old maid" don't let it bug you. Remember, an old maid is an unmarried woman who has stopped looking and hoping for a man, and we never do that. Where there's a will . . . there's a man, to paraphrase one time-worn adage.

Or, as an old (long-time) bachelor friend of mine would put it, "Keep the faith, baby—but spread it thin!"



SING-OUT — Members of a CCL program team provide music for one of the meetings. They are, left to right, Joedy Melashenko, Lonnie Melashenko, Dennis Downs, and Greg Lundquist.

Vespers tonight, 'The Parable'

"The Parable," a silent film depicting in a unique way the life and death of Christ, will be shown for vespers tonight in the College Church at 7:30.

"SKI
On the Wild Side"
SAT., FEB. 18
7:30 p.m.
at
Landis Auditorium, RCC
See Joni Ehler for tickets
Rm. 378, Angwin
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Children - 75c
Presented by LLU
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CCL program team tours VOP, arranges meetings

A Collegiate Christian League program team toured the Voice of Prophecy radio program recording studio in Glendale and visited in the home of H. M. S. Richards, program speaker, last week. Roland Perez, junior theology major, coordinates the team.

Wayne Hooper, VOP music director, worked with the team quartet in a one-hour coaching session at the studio. Quartet members are Dennis Downs, freshman music major, and theology majors Gregory Lundquist, freshman, Joedy Melashenko, freshman, and Lonnie Melashenko, junior.

Speaker for the six-man team is Bid Gravestock, sophomore theology major. While in the Los Angeles area the group met appointments at Glendale Union Academy and the Hawthorne Seventh-day Adventist Church. Response to the program has been quite favorable, according to Perez.

KSDA joins national radio code

KSDA has joined over 1200 other radio stations across the United States as a subscriber to the National Association of Broadcasters Radio Code, it was announced recently by Dr. Donald D. Dick, General Manager of KSDA.

According to Dr. Dick, the Radio Code is designed to assist the broadcasting industry in improving program standards. The Code establishes ethical standards for newscasts, political broadcasts, and advertising.

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Entertainment, research aid to faculty discussed in SFC

Recommendations and suggestions regarding Saturday evening programs was the first item of business considered at the regular Student-Faculty meeting recently.

SPECIFIC reference to several programs were made by the representatives, commending the get-acquainted party, the faculty home parties, and the Festival of Nations. The reciprocity opportunity regarding the Community Concerts was discussed and it was decided that this attribute is very useful from a student point of view and should be continued.

Since there have recently been many suggestions and complaints about the food service, Tracy R. Teele, dean of students stated that these grievances surrounding any aspect of the entire Food Service system should be formulated in specific terms, written out, and given to the food advisory board representatives.

SAID TEELE: "Complaints should be directed to the administration or to the advisory committee, rather than loose talk around the campus on generalities."

The SFC then considered a directive from the Senate on faculty home seminars. The seminars are a new program in which students meet in faculty homes in an atmosphere of free discussion and questions. The motion, Senate Bill 2-8, read as follows:

"WHEREAS TWO faculty home seminars have been initiated for the new semester; and whereas these represent a form of education more beneficial to the student and to the teacher-student relationship than the normal class situation: I move that the Senate direct its SFC Council representative 1, to recommend to the SFC that it commend the aforementioned seminars and, 2, to recommend to the SFC, for discussion, that more such programs be initiated and re-

gularized." The motion was approved.

Len Ramey, ASLSC president, then presented the question as to whether or not students should have the opportunity to evaluate their professors in an objective manner following each semester. The majority were in favor of this type of program, and after a heated discussion and two amendments, the following motion was passed.

"WE MOVE THAT the Student-Faculty Council recommend to the faculty 1, that they set up a committee to investigate teacher evaluations and appraisals by students and 2, that the committee be composed as follows: three students selected by the SFC, three faculty members to be selected by the faculty, and the academic dean as chairman.

Dr. Tom Walters, faculty representative, thought it

would be a good idea to publish the results and sell them to students at registration.

THE FINAL item of business was a report from the Collegiate Christian League regarding

the fund-raising campaign for student missionaries. If the \$2500 goal is reached, there is a good possibility that the program will be expanded even farther than three missionaries.

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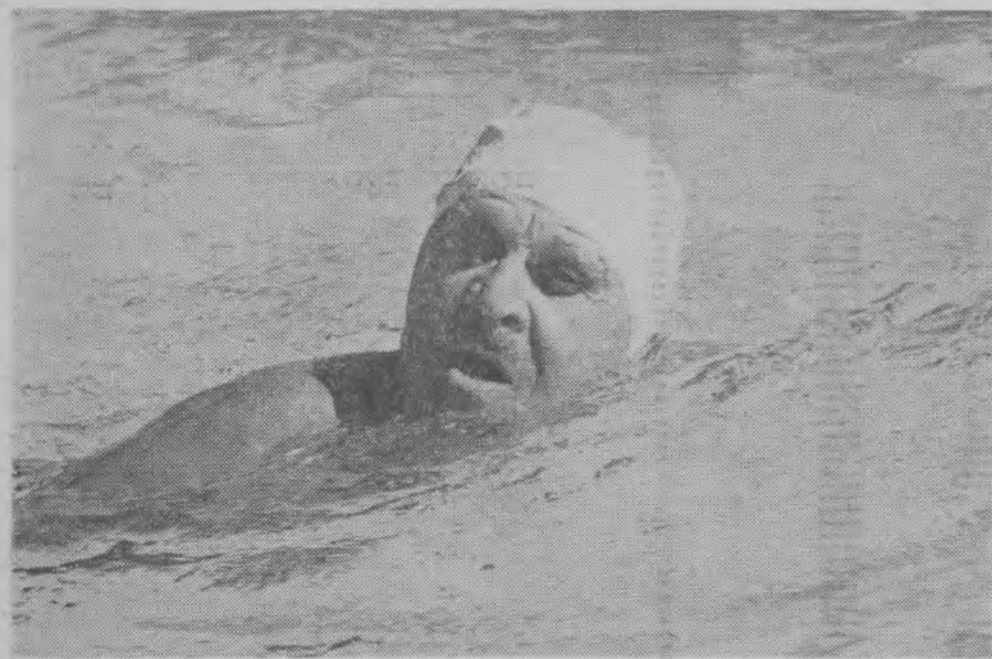
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The Ham Style Dinner features the entree with raisin sauce, potato puffs, and sliced apples. A delicious dish with which to surprise your friends.

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For other tasty vegetarian foods, look for the **BIG W:**

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PHYSICALLY FIT — Dr. Edward W. Ney, professor of modern language, doesn't let age stand in the way of a good time. He swims nearly every day during the lunch hour.

Speech therapy students gain practical experience

Ten speech therapy students at LSC are handling an estimated 200 children with speech defects, says Dr. W. Fletcher Tarr, professor of speech and director of the speech therapy program.

BEVERLY GALE, senior speech therapy major, is working with 25 children at Kimbell Elementary School in Corona. She will also be treating patients who come to LSC's own speech therapy clinic in the Communication Arts building.

Darlene Perino, junior speech therapy major, is working at Coronita Elementary School in Corona handling 25 children for a total of six hours per week.

CLIFF Bartholomew, senior speech major, is working 10 hours per week. He does his work at Norco Elementary and Junior High schools, at Sierra Vista Elementary and

at Riverview Elementary Schools. Marilyn Thayer, senior speech therapy major, and Linda Chang, senior behavioral science major, are working at the Handicapped Children's Clinic at Loma Linda University. In addition, Miss Thayer is working at Garrettsen and Home Gardens schools.

MARY VOGEL, senior speech major, is doing her therapy at Jefferson Elementary School, and Kathy Michaelson, senior speech therapy major, is working at Coronita and for Operation Headstart in Corona.

Co-ordinating the program is Cheryl Miller, senior speech therapy major. Last semester she worked nine hours a week, with a total of eight children. This semester, she works at LSC's clinic, teaching new therapists their jobs and doing secretarial work.

BEING A SPEECH therapy major involves taking 32 hours of speech and defects courses,

plus a second major in an academic area, says Tarr. Teaching children to speak (speech therapy) in the public schools requires a 37-hour minor in speech therapy.

Courses required include fundamentals of speech, oral interpretation, speech development and disorders, voice and diction, audiology, phonetics, semantics, hearing conversation, speech reading, procedures and materials, clinical practice, directed teaching, human growth and development, and a full academic major.

TO HELP train students, LSC is affiliated with Community Hospital in Arlington, Riverside General Hospital, and with the Rehabilitation Clinic at Loma Linda University. La Sierra's own clinic is directed by Dr. Kenneth R. Lutz, assistant professor of speech.

About 25 children are receiving treatment at the clinic here, coming two or three times a week, says Tarr.

LSC Chamber Singers visit Capitol, meet Gov. Reagan

An unplanned highlight of the recent Northern California tour of the Chamber Singers was meeting California Governor Ronald Reagan after a short concert in the Capitol rotunda, says Moses Chalmers, director.

THE GROUP arrived at the Capitol about 9:00 a.m., and sang a few numbers as the workers arrived. Following this they toured the building and visited both the Assembly and Senate, led by local Assemblyman W. Craig Biddle and Senator Gordon Colonge.

Their concert was supposed to be at noon, but at about 11:00 a.m. a large group of marchers, opposing Reagan's move to charge tuition in the state college system, descended on the Capitol. The marchers, 5,000 strong, began to hold a rally outside.

EARLIER IN the day, because most people suspected them of being a part of the demonstrators, the singers had made cards stating: "I pay tuition, \$1,834." This distinguished them from the marchers, and gave them a more favorable reception.

Despite the rally, the group decided to sing and begin their concert. As they were singing the first song, Governor Reagan came in from addressing the rally and heard them. He listened to the first song, and then requested more. They readily complied.

FOLLOWING THE concert, Reagan shook the hands of all 16 members and reminded

Chalmers of his trip to LSC. He thanked the students for their contribution.

This week, during his regular press conference, he called the singers' performance "the third demonstration" by students on tuition last week.

"I ENJOYED the one in the rotunda most of all," he stated. Then he added, "The third demonstration didn't get as much attention. It was much smaller."

Although Reagan stated "they had intentionally come on that day to sing," their appearance there during the demonstration was purely coincidental.

IN ADDITION to visiting the Capitol, the singers put in nine appearances on the 5-day trip. On the way north they gave a concert at Modesto Union Academy. The following evening, after visiting the Capitol, they sang for a joint worship at Pacific Union College.

The next morning they presented a chapel program at Sacramento Union Academy, and that evening went down to Lodi for the vespers program.

ON SABBATH, they sang at both the Sacramento Central Church and the North Sacramento Church, and that afternoon gave a sacred concert at the Carmichael Church. The singers provided music for a wedding reception in the evening.

Returning to the college Sunday evening, they gave a 15 minute program at the Pacific

LSCites exercise

Physical fitness: the way to health

"Physical fitness equals mental alertness, is a growing trend on our campus," says Walter S. Hamerslough. "This is being brought out more and more, not only by the students but by the faculty as well," says Hamerslough, assistant professor of physical education.

DARLEEN HANSON and Dr. Edward Ney are two prime examples of this philosophy.

Miss Hanson, freshman physical education major, looks at sports as a good way to have fun and to meet people, along with releasing the pressures of college-life.

THE ENJOYMENT of exercise and maintaining your body and mind in a fresh atmosphere is the angle taken by Dr. Ney, professor of modern languages.

There are many forms of physical exercise and fitness programs, just as many as there are people, says Hamerslough. He pointed out the need for individualization in selecting a fitness program to follow.

BOTH MISS HANSON and Dr. Ney advocate daily exercise on a moderate scale. Dr. Ney, now in his third year at LSC, says he began swimming as a fitness program soon after arriving on campus.

"Receiving my faculty card, permitting use of the college pool, was one of the first things I received from the president," says Dr. Ney.

"My objection is not to see how fast I can swim," says Dr. Ney who swims from a half mile to a mile each day, "but to have a steady exercise period." He spends from 12 noon to 1 p.m. Sunday through Friday at the pool.

During 1966 Dr. Ney says he missed less than three weeks swimming, including vacations and trips out of town. For this same time period he swam more than 160 miles.

"MY DOCTOR has told me that I should continue on this program as well as getting plenty of walking," he said.

Miss Hanson, although much younger than Dr. Ney agrees with him on the mental stimulation obtained from exercise. "After an exercise period I usually feel more mentally awake and more able to study. It also works as a great relaxer when used prior to going to bed. I usually have a short exercise period just before bed time," she says, "and it really helps me get to sleep."

HELEN WEISMAYER, instructor in physical education, stresses the importance of sports after graduation. She says physical education classes are only a means to an end. The real goal of the classes is to stimulate interest in various sports so the students will continue to participate in them after they finish their formal education.

"The use of sports learned in school have their fullest potential after the student has graduated," says Miss Weismayer.

The 'Carry-over' of relaxation acquired through recreational programs," she added.

Along with Dr. Ney, other faculty members participating in physical recreational programs are Viktor Christensen, Walter Comm, Dr. George T.

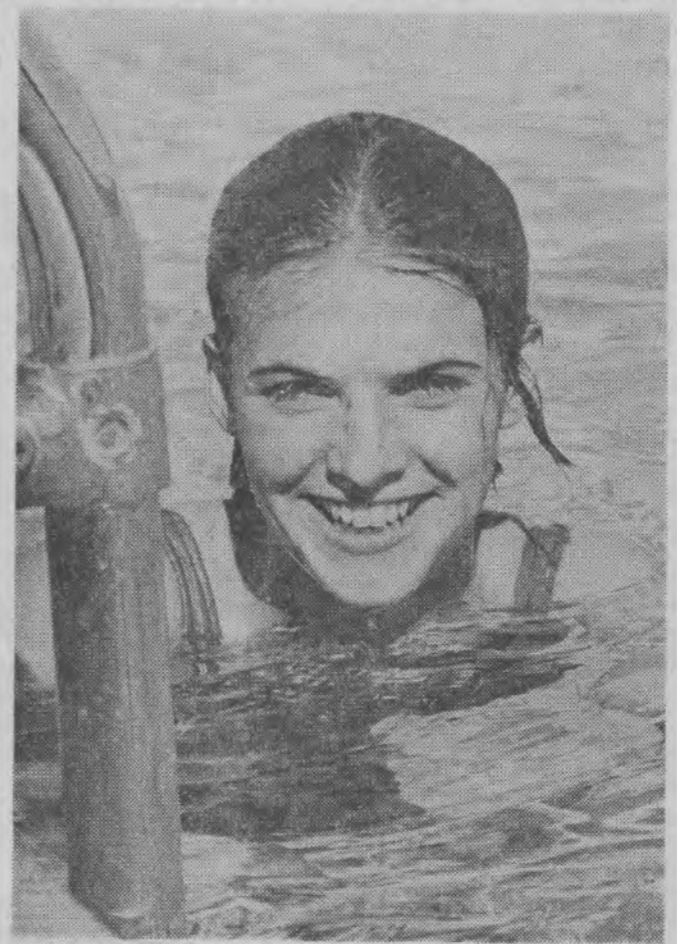
Simpson, and Robert H. Herwig who can be found on the tennis courts about 7 a.m. each morning.

A NOON volleyball group composed of Elwood Mabley, Harvey Caviness, Dr. Elmer Widmer and Dr. Garry Ross are other faculty members exercising. Dr. M. J. Sorenson often joins Dr. Ney in the pool.

Jack L. Hartley and Dr. Tom Walters often get together for running, rounding out the faculty participants.

More students and faculty would probably participate if the facilities were increased. The addition of a new gym, four-wall handball courts and other facilities are greatly needed.

"The better the facilities," says Hamerslough, "the better the participation by both students and faculty."



UP TO HER NECK — Darleen Hanson, freshman physical education major, appears to be enjoying the water during an afternoon swim. The pool is open to students several afternoons during the week.

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Gibbs will be speaker for Foreign Missions Weekend

The annual Foreign Missions weekend, March 2 to 4, will have as featured speaker Elder Edwin A. Gibb, associate secretary of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

During the weekend, sponsored by the LSC Missions Club, there will be four talks by Gibb — Thursday chapel, Friday evening vespers, and two Sabbath morning services. Saturday afternoon there will be a panel discussion, chaired by Robert L. Osmunson, director of admissions and recruitment.

FOLLOWING the discussion, two films will be shown, "Savage Fire," and "The Far East Calling." According to club president Roland Shorter, purpose of the weekend is to demonstrate the present condi-

tions in the various mission fields around the world.

Another special club project this year is the construction of a large globe from ten to 15 feet in diameter. This globe would indicate the locality of past and present overseas workers who are LSC alumni.

DETAILS FOR the globe are being worked on by Ralph Arnold, school architect. If present proposals are completed, the globe will be placed in the foyer of the new library.

Nikki Tomlin, sophomore English major and Service Corps representative, is presently conducting a drive to collect used Youth Instructor's and Reviews to send to the Philippines as a club project. Any of these periodicals that are usually thrown away can be used by the club.

In meetings this year, the club has heard lectures and informal discussions directed by Fordyce D. Detamore, L. C. Robinson, a retired missionary from Africa, and this month's meeting with Dr. J. Barnard, a former missionary from New Guinea.

Officers of the club, along with Shorter and Miss Tomlin, are Steve Lehman, pastor, David Adams, vice president and public relations secretary, and Patti Mayberry, secretary-treasurer.

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COLLEGE CRITERION

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1967

Election filing period now open

Orchestra to present Sat. evening program

The La Sierra College Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Walters, associate professor of music, will present its annual concert tomorrow at 8 p.m. in College Hall.

FEATURED performers will be Carol Baum, harpist and Alfred Walters, violinist, in "Fantasie for Harp and Violin" by Saint-Saens.

CCL mission fund drive nears goal

Over \$1800 has been raised so far in cash and pledges in the CCL student missionary campaign, announces Larry Hanson, treasurer.

WITH A GOAL of \$2,500, CCL campaign officials expect to reach this figure before the campaign closes Feb. 16.

The money will be used to send two additional student missionaries to either the Inter-American Division or the Far Eastern Division. Dan Rathbun, senior theology major, left last week to work at the Colombia-Venezuelan College in Medellin, Columbia.

Provonsha to address Ed. Club

Dr. Jack Provonsha, associate professor of Christian ethics at Loma Linda University, will address the Professional Education Club meeting Wednesday evening at 5:30 in the Cactus Room.

The title of Dr. Provonsha's talk will be, "The Difference Between Education and Brainwashing." Larry Lawson, club president, urges all members to attend.

Five new instructors join college teaching faculty

La Sierra College president David J. Bieber recently announced the addition of five new faculty members to the college teaching staff and the change in status of two others.

THE NURSING department gained three new instructors at the beginning of second semester. They are Verda Foster, who will be teaching elementary nursing on the La Sierra campus; Lynelle King, psy-

LSC summer session schedule announced

La Sierra College will again offer an extensive program of studies during the summer months for students as well as church school teachers and administrators.

Summer session dates are as follows:

Eight-week session, June 18 to August 11.

Six-week session, June 18 to July 28.

Two-week session, July 31 to August 11.

Commencement, August 12 at 8:30 p.m.

Several special study programs will be conducted during the June 18 through August 11 dates.

ONE PROGRAM, designed for principals and aspiring principals of secondary, junior

The concert will open with "Symphony No. 88" by Haydn. Dr. Carl Bishop, a graduate of LSC, will conduct the last two movements.

"SLAVONIC RHAPSODY" by Freidman will feature the violin section and David Fischer, senior physics major, on clarinet.

The First Suite from "Carmen" by Bizet will feature soloists Charles Bell, oboe; Janine Hill, sophomore medical records administration major, flute; and Carol Baum.

OTHER SELECTIONS will include "Marche Militaire Francaise" by Saint-Saens and "Marche Slav" by Tschaiikovsky.

5 accepted in dentistry; more later

Five La Sierra College students were among those accepted to the Loma Linda University School of Dentistry for fall, 1967.

In a partial list released by the University recently, the following students were named:

Roger Anderson, junior religion major; Elmer Chinnock, senior chemistry major; Patti A. Herndon, junior pre-dental student; Ken Pierson, junior pre-dental student; and Don Richards, senior religion major.

Feb. 16-18

LSC concert band plans tour

The La Sierra College Concert Band and the Collegians, under the direction of Eugene Nash, assistant professor of music, go on tour Feb. 16-18.

The Collegians, a select group of 30 musicians, will present the first three concerts on Feb. 16. The group will play the final movement from "Piano Concerto in G Minor" by Mendelssohn, with Robert Sage, junior music and French major, pianist; "Elsa's

chiatric nursing instructor on the White Memorial campus; and Dorothy James, medical-surgical nursing instructor on the Paradise Valley campus.

Two La Sierra College alumni will be returning to teach at La Sierra beginning in Sept., 1967.

DONALD J. VAUGHN, a 1960 graduate, will join the music department as instructor in organ. He is presently

completing work on a doctorate in music and is an organ instructor at Columbia Union College in Washington, D.C. Vaughn is married to the former Beth Ann Lameroux, a 1959 graduate of LSC. They have two children.

A 1964 graduate, Erling E. D. Andersson, will be joining the staff for one year as an instructor in German. He will be replacing Dr. Kaljo Magi, who will be on leave as adviser to the Adventist Colleges Abroad program in Collonges, France, during the 1967-68 school year. Andersson is presently completing the requirements for a doctorate in Germanic languages.

IN ADDITION to these new staff members, two faculty members have been promoted in the education department. Dr. Willard H. Meier and Dr. George Platner have been raised from assistant professors to associate professors of education.

Dr. Vernon H. Koenig, assistant professor of education, is coordinator for the summer session program.

A COMPLETE listing of classes being offered next summer may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.



CLARINET ROW — Members of the clarinet section of the LSC concert band appear to be practicing diligently for the upcoming tour. The band will visit Thunderbird Academy the weekend of Feb. 16-18.

Procession to the Cathedral" by Wagner; Leroy Anderson's "Song of the Bells" and "Cowboy Rhapsody" by Morton Gould. They will play at the Fairview School in San Bernardino, Loma Linda Academy, and Orangewood Academy.

The 64-member Concert Band will travel to Arizona Feb. 17 for a series of concerts. Featured in the program will be a brass trio with Monty Mohr, junior business major, Victor Friedrich, junior music major and Dick Donaldson, junior theology major. The trio will perform one movement from "Concerto Grosso" by Morrisey. Also included in the programs will be the finale from "New World Symphony" by Dvorak.

TWO SACRED concerts will also be presented featuring "A Sacred Suite" by Alfred Reed. Victor Friedrich will play a trumpet solo, accompanied by the band. Roland Bainer, senior theology major, will speak and Janet Wheeler, junior French major, will be vocal soloist.

The band will be in Tucson, Ariz. Feb. 17 for a 7:30 p.m. sacred concert and at Thunderbird Academy Feb. 18 for the 11:00 a.m. Sabbath service. They will present a secular concert at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 18 in Scottsdale, Arizona.

IN ADDITION to these new staff members, two faculty members have been promoted in the education department. Dr. Willard H. Meier and Dr. George Platner have been raised from assistant professors to associate professors of education.

Notice
An 8 1/2 x 11 brown box folder has been misplaced containing intramural and recreational handbooks. This is vital to one of the professors in his research. If you have any information concerning its recovery, contact the physical education department.

derbird Academy Feb. 18 for the 11:00 a.m. Sabbath service. They will present a secular concert at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 18 in Scottsdale, Arizona.

IN ADDITION, the Concert Band will perform Feb. 21 for La Sierra Academy, April 12 at Lynwood Academy and May 4 and 11 at La Sierra College for the annual Promenade Concerts.

THE CONTEST challenge was to design a poster that would communicate SEE THE USA graphically, as well as verbally.

Jerry Peifer, junior nursing student from Oahu, Hawaii, won a first award and \$100 for his poster depicting a road map outline of the United States with the words "See the USA" superimposed on it.

FORMER STUDENTS and their awards are: Diana Halstead, of Rochester, Pennsylvania, second award and \$50; Thom Miller of San Diego, third award and \$25; Glen Ota of Hilo, Hawaii, and Lewis Yazzie, of Holbrook, Arizona, both honorable mention awards and \$10 each; and a certificate of merit was awarded to David Post of San Bernardino. The five former students were art majors and all studied under Herschel Hughes, instructor in art.

Seven hundred contest entries were received in the

All exec offices and four senate seats up for grabs

The filing period for ASLSC executive offices and four senator-at-large seats opened Monday, Feb. 6, announces Bud Steen, junior religion major and chairman of the elections board.

Steen outlined the election procedure to the ASLSC Senate at their meeting this week. The spring elections will take place March 9.

Offices to be filled are president, vice president, treasurer, secretary, social director, religious activities director (CCL president), public relations director, and Service Corps director.

Official class card filing starts today

The filing of official class cards toward the completion of registration begins today in the registrar's office, says Dr. Donald L. Lee, registrar. Registration is not complete until the cards have been filed.

STUDENTS SHOULD have received official class cards by today. Failure to receive official class cards is not reason to file after February 14, says Lee. In the event of difficulties, the office of the registrar should be contacted before the last date to file.

After Tuesday, Feb. 14, a late filing fee of \$5 will be charged. Only in cases where the college through a duly authorized agent causes a student to file late will this fee be waived.

ALL STUDENTS must file study list packets in person at the office of the registrar in accordance with the following schedule. ID card or business office receipt is required. Students are urged to file as early as possible and may file out of order in case of conflicts.

Students with the words Health Service stamped on the name card must obtain a clearance card from the Health Service to include in the Study List.

- A-C-8-12 a.m., Friday, February 10
- D-G-1-3 p.m., Friday, February 10
- H-K-8-12 a.m., Monday, February 13
- L-N-1-5 p.m., Monday, February 13
- O-S-8-12 a.m., Tuesday, February 14
- T-Z-1-5 a.m., Tuesday, February 14

For evening students or those with conflicts at the above times, the registrar's office will be open from 6-8 p.m. February 9, 13 and 14 and also during the regular office hours on Sunday, February 12. After the office closes on Tuesday, February 14, a late fee of \$5.00 will be charged.

College day schedules announced

More than 800 academy seniors are expected to converge on the La Sierra College campus on three dates in March for the annual College Day.

SENIORS FROM Glendale, Newbury Park, San Gabriel and San Pasqual Academies will visit Mar. 1, followed by Lynwood, San Fernando and Thunderbird Academies on Mar. 8, with La Sierra, Loma Linda, Orangewood and San Diego academies coming Mar. 15.

Each College Day program will start at 9 a.m. with a welcome and registration at the Student Center Patio. The day's activities will include campus tours, presentations by various departments, lunch, and a program presented by various organizations of the music department.

HIGH SCHOOL seniors may join with the academy groups by contacting the principal of the academy nearest them prior to their scheduled visit.

LSC students win 6 awards in regional poster contest

A La Sierra College nursing student and five former students won six awards in the Ninth Annual Collegiate Advertising Poster Contest, sponsored by the Advertising Association of the West and the Zellerbach Paper Company. Entries were sent last spring.

THE CONTEST challenge was to design a poster that would communicate SEE THE USA graphically, as well as verbally.

Jerry Peifer, junior nursing student from Oahu, Hawaii, won a first award and \$100 for his poster depicting a road map outline of the United States with the words "See the USA" superimposed on it.

FORMER STUDENTS and their awards are: Diana Halstead, of Rochester, Pennsylvania, second award and \$50; Thom Miller of San Diego, third award and \$25; Glen Ota of Hilo, Hawaii, and Lewis Yazzie, of Holbrook, Arizona, both honorable mention awards and \$10 each; and a certificate of merit was awarded to David Post of San Bernardino. The five former students were art majors and all studied under Herschel Hughes, instructor in art.

Seven hundred contest entries were received in the



POSTER COUNTRY — Tom Turner (left), sophomore art major, and Hershel Hughes, assistant professor of art, look over some entries for the Zellerbach Paper Co. "Keep America Beautiful" contest. In last year's contest, LSC students captured top prizes.

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. The senators' two-year terms expire this spring.

THE FILING period will close Feb. 17, and applicants will be notified Feb. 21 if they are eligible to run. CRITERION articles 150 words in length are due by Feb. 24, a one page platform for duplication is due Feb. 28, campaigning opens March 1, campaign speeches will be given March 7 and 9, with elections taking place on the ninth.

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.

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 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, (Continued on Page Four)

LSC vs. PUC

Penetrating the curtain

Intercampus rivalry is probably about as traditional as Christmas. It is something that has come to be accepted, expected, and at times even fostered. But like so many other traditions, in reality there is little in concrete facts to back it up, especially among Adventist colleges.

We are united in curriculum, purpose, and objectives. We are members of the same church. We believe and act in much the same way. To put it simply, the "Cactus Curtain" that divides us from Pacific Union College is both unnecessary and unfortunate.

Originally constructed for recruiting purposes (so we understand), it has far outgrown this modest beginning. It has now reached such proportions that it has become virtually impossible to penetrate the curtain in any official capacity. When this is accomplished, as it will be next weekend, it is only with a maximum of effort and a near infinity of problems.

From the students' point of view, this is foolish. While it is fashionable to run-down PUC and play-up LSC, this is not the real issue. There is little genuine ill will among students; the majority of them would favor closer co-operation and more mutual activities between the colleges.

This can easily be seen in the fact that many students from here visit PUC during vacations, and vice versa. Nearly everyone has friends on either campus, and would like to have more. We enjoy meeting and talking with other students.

But for some reason this is practically denied us. It seems that those in charge are concerned that regrettable incidents and other unwanted circumstances might develop from such a course. But these appear more imagined than real, and at any rate unproven without experimentation. At least we might try it.

Recently the Chamber Singers made a trip to Sacramento to sing in the State Capitol and give concerts in the area. We were asked not to release any early publicity because it might lead to some bad feeling. This may have been necessary, but if it was, it is a ridiculous outgrowth of the curtain. If anyone could become upset over this, something is definitely wrong.

Students from PUC will be on campus next weekend to present a Friday night program. They will stay in the dormitories. Meet them, get to know them, learn what they are thinking, gain new ideas and outlook. We recognize no barrier. And if we move forward determined to expand our horizons and break down these artificial walls, the passing of time may bring a real relationship between La Sierra and Pacific Union College.

A Very Bad Evening-Jan. '67

What cruel laughter the earth
Renders at our faltering
Steps taken—Each moment
Seeking security and rest
But endlessly being thrown down
To the scoffer—Each day
Dawning new hope of assurance
Yet ending in disillusioned
Mistrust—How can a soul stand
The rise and fall of the tide
Of acceptance?—How can the
Psyche withstand the pressures
The soul from freedom of
Struggle?—Continuing counsel from
The wise raises a goal which lifts
The raging desires for accomplishment.
Meet only pillows which soften
And weaken the strength of
Attainment—Where will the
Struggle cease?—When will we
No longer fall?—When
Will a moment for true
Thought's expression come?—
When will the wise hear the
Desperate cry and bring
Comfort?—Soon, I pray—

—Brent Buell

College CRITERION

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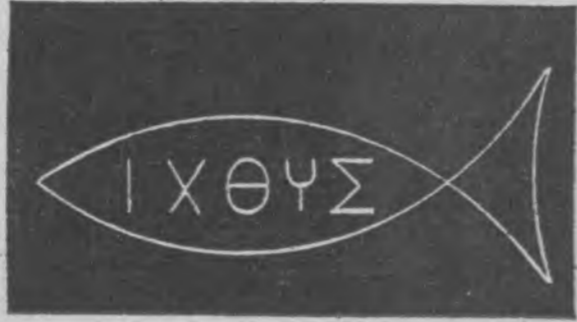
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



I FIGGER AT LEAST, I SHOULDA HADA 'C-MINUS' OUTTA THIS COURSE. I HAD PERFECT ATTENDANCE!



Dear Phillip,

I will agree with you that students are "bugged" by any authority over them that is more concerned with public relations than campus relations. Students are angered and frustrated by authority that worries more about a few opinions expressed from "the field" than the many opinions struggling for birth, and identity — and answers — on their own campus. They resent a system more interested in saving face than saving souls.

Students are irritated by the thousands of dollars spent on "cosmetics" to beautify the complexion of a school when the real problems involve a mind and spirit, behind that face, that is torn and neurotic with doubts, and frustrations, and guilt feelings. They resent P.R. being reduced to "cosmetology."

They resent it because it impinges upon their own search for identity. They must work out their salvation with fear and trembling; they cannot inherit it. They must talk about it in their own "bull sessions"; they must ask pointed questions about it in class; they must write about it in their CRITERION; they must remain skeptical and ambiguous and searching until they have distilled their own answers.

They cannot live up to a face painted on by their forebears however attractive it may appear, because, it can only be a mask to them. They simply aren't showered and prim and ready for church yet. They are wanting to let their hair down and ask barefooted questions. They don't want to hear liturgical formulas; they want to talk out problems.

This frightens some outside the college environment, because it seems to be tearing down truth. They think of truth as the answer "in the back of the text," and because it is correct you might as well write it down without further question. But it is in working out the problems for ourselves that we acquire skills and develop mental powers. It is then we learn the spirit of a subject, and not just the letter perfect answer. The answers are not as great a treasure, perhaps, as the experience of working out the problems. Surely the answers are no good to us unless we have worked out the problems.

Then what should we do with the "cosmeticians" who insist in painting on a mask? Should we run for the "cold cream?" No, I think we should spend our time with the problems behind the mask, rather than waste our time scrubbing away the facade on the surface.

— Jon

Dr. Ross

Historian who does things

By C. J. HINDMAN

La Sierra College has the distinction of having more Ph.D.'s on its faculty than any other Adventist college. A new addition to the history department this past summer was Dr. Gary M. Ross.

A NATIVE La Sierran, Dr. Ross attended his first 10 years of school here in La Sierra. He then went to Hawaiian Mission Academy, in Honolulu, for his last two years of high school. After graduating there in 1957, he came back to La Sierra and enrolled as a history major. He did well and graduated with honors in 1961.

That same year he received the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. This is a Ford Foundation grant for graduate study. With this grant he went to Stanford University and received his M.A. the following year. Desiring to continue with his study in history, he accepted a teaching assistantship at Washington State University. While teaching part time, he specialized in American diplomacy, with minors in English history, medieval history, modern European history, and political theory.

HE RECEIVED his Ph.D. in June, 1966, immediately came to LSC, and taught through the summer session. He is now teaching American diplomacy, Western civilization, and modern Europe, along with doing research. His research involves two themes.

First, he is continuing work on the same topic as his doctorate thesis — Anglo-American diplomacy in the late 19th century. The second

area is the far eastern crisis then going to the Library of Congress and to Harvard to continue with his research. He is analyzing this area through the American books. He goes to antique and junk shops looking for old rare books, trying to build up a good library of his own. He as a visiting professor and constantly reads and revises

his lectures every semester on the basis of additional things he learns through reading.

OTHER hobbies include American folk music (he's taking guitar lessons) and model railroading. His wife and he are now making a layout using equipment they have built since they were married. She is a sophomore medical student at Loma Linda.

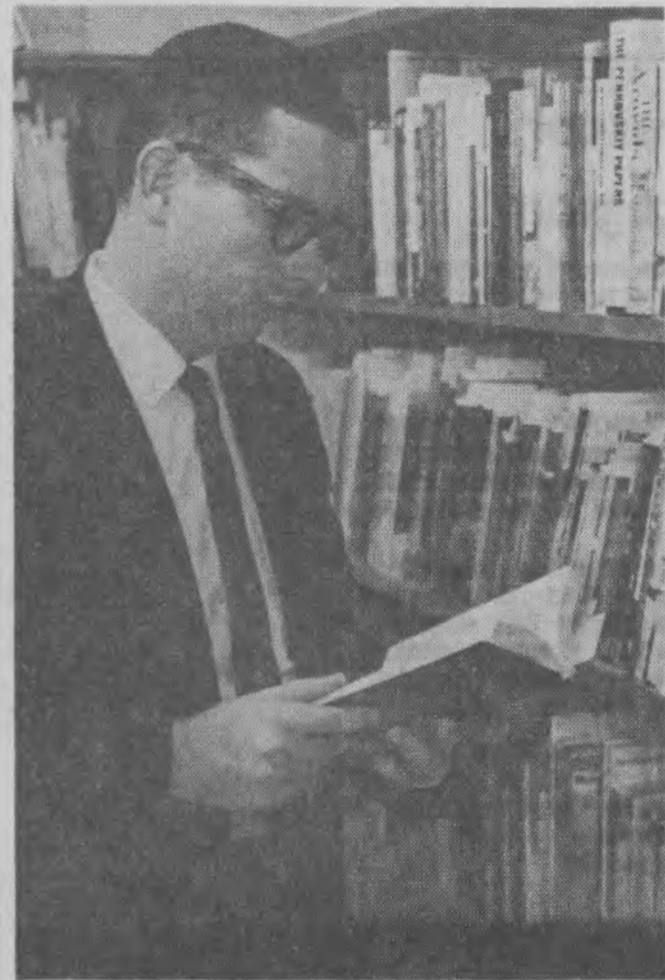
Dr. Ross has some very definite ideas about Christian education. He believes in its potentials very strongly. Says Dr. Ross: "For it to succeed, there are two prerequisites. One is good honest teaching and hard work on the part of the professor. This will include good relationships with the students in all aspects of teaching — not just the classroom, and continuation of one's research interests.

"THE OTHER is students who are mature, who come to live in an academic community and who give priority to the academic demands made on their time."

He adds: "With these two things, Christian education will have an even greater respectability in the non-private world."

HE LOOKS upon the student-teacher relationship as an equilibrium type of thing. Good students stimulate good teaching and good teachers are of immeasurable value to the student.

Dr. Ross likes La Sierra College in particular. "I profoundly respect the faculty of this college and I truly like the students," he says.



STUDIOUS PROF — Dr. Gary Ross, assistant professor of history, looks through some of the books in his library. In addition to his teaching and study, Ross has built a model railroad and enjoys playing the guitar.

News from the alumni

Charles T. Smith ('63) received the Master of Arts degree in French from Ohio State University at the University's autumn quarter commencement Dec. 20, 1966.

Charles C. Case ('54) was recently appointed director of Loma Linda University relations. He has held public relations positions for the Seventh-day Adventist church in California, Brazil and Peru. In his new job he will be primarily responsible for administering programs in community and alumni relations. He is married to the former Mildred Beth Mattison, a registered nurse. They have two children, Charles Jr., 10, and Jacquelyn Beth, eight.

Warren L. Johns ('50) an attorney, will speak on "Sunday Laws and Religious Freedom" at the 19th National Conference on Church and State to be held Feb. 14 and 15 at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles. Now residing in Sacramento, Johns is attorney for the Church-State Council, a non-partisan educational organization dedicated to religious freedom and separation of church and state. He has written a book, Dateline Sunday, U.S.A., which deals with Blue Laws and American Constitutional law.

Judi Hansen Carmichael ('60) informed us via the Christmas class letter that since she last wrote she had

been traveling — in Europe and Mexico — and had acquired husband Bob. He is a graduate of Stanford and of the graduate School of Engineering at USC. Judi is still working for the probation department. They live in Corona del Mar.

Robert Latta ('60) and wife are now living in Atlanta, Ga., where he is with the U.S. Public Health Service. His work is concerned with childhood viral diseases and his group is particularly interested in measles eradication. Wife Ginny is working toward a master's degree in nursing education at Emory University.

HELP! The alumni office needs assistance in locating past grads. If you know the present addresses of the following alumni, please notify the Alumni Office, La Sierra College, Riverside, California 92505.

- Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Kinney ('43)
Dr. Winston Williams ('44)
Dr. John D. Murrell ('50)
Mary Yuk Wan Leong ('51)
Raymond B. Sansonetti ('51)
John B. Youngberg ('53)
Melford T. Thompson ('55)
Mr. & Mrs. Noel Shelton ('56)
Raymond L. Vipond ('58)
William W. Foote ('59)
Mr. & Mrs. Ron Null ('59)
Donna Shay Pynn Dang ('61)
Larry R. Scofield ('62)
Ted Allen Cook ('64)
Victor Hugo Sandy ('64)
Glenn James Baker ('65)
Doyle Allen Lewis ('65)

Service Corps: Will its ideas disappear or be revitalized?

By LEONARD WILLETT
We are not content to sit idly by while there are those who are imprisoned for breaches of legal conduct, handicapped by mental and physical deficiencies, hospitalized by disease and accident, and deprived of usefulness by old age and unfavorable circumstances.

"THERE IS much that we can do to show these who are less fortunate that others care enough to bring them encouragement and offer them hope."

So reads the preamble of the Service Corps working policy and those forceful words stand

in sharp contrast to the actuality of the Service Corps 1966-67. Inactive leadership has crippled the giant potential of Service Corps.

THE SERVICE Corps is a campus organization designed to be of service to the community. Its director is a member of the ASLSC Executive Board with equal status with the social activities director and the religious activities director.

Primary mission of the corps is to coordinate student service through the campus club organizations. It has been in this primary mission that the corps has achieved its worst record.

The symmetrical pyramid of administration designed to achieve the goal has not been constructed, and no one has taken initiative to dictate a program without the personnel base.

Some things have been done despite the handicap. The pattern program was organized, operated and came to an honorable close. That physical therapy program ceased when there were no more to receive the treatment. Also there is a fund-raising rummage sale in the works that may well come to pass.

THE PROBLEM is becoming well recognized, hence atten-

tion might well be directed toward solutions. It is not too late for the Service Corps to be revitalized. The responsibility lies where it always has, with the key Service Corps leadership, and the challenge has clearly been extended.

But what if there is no dramatic response? Will the Service Corps be brought to the end of its fledgling existence? If CCL leadership lapsed for a year would the CCL cease? The community need for the Service Corps program continues to exist, and there will be others to lead in meeting that need.

IN THE coming elections the Service Corps director post is elective for the first time. It is likely that the future of the corps rests on the result of this election.

Potentially the Service Corps can make a dramatic impact for Christ on our community and even the nation. Indeed it has already done this in the past two years of growth since its beginning. Perhaps it will be that responsible students will in the even near future build on the corps successes of the past and once again move this vehicle toward its great potential.

WELL, C'MON! OUT WITH IT! - WHY'D YA DRAG ME WAY OUT HERE, ANYWAY? YOU KNOW I HAVE STUDYIN' TO DO!!!



...YA KNOW...ERNIE, SOMETIMES I ACTUALLY WONDER WHY I EVEN GO WITH YOU! CAN'T YOU SEE HOW SELFISH YOU'RE BEING - WASTING MY TIME?



YOU SHOULD BE SO ASHAMED OF YOURSELF ERNIE!! REALLY! WHY DON'T YOU GROW UP? TRY BEING MORE CONSIDERATE AND THOUGHTFUL OF OTHERS FOR A CHANGE!!! NOW, WHAT DO YOU WANT?



...WOULD YOU STILL BE MY VALENTINE GRIZELDA?



'Comedy in Concert' coming for senior class benefit

Felix De Cola's "Comedy in Concert" will be presented Saturday night, Feb. 18, at 8:30 in College Hall as a senior class benefit.

HIS CONCERT is a combination of humor, entertainment and the unexpected. "An unusual request or a certain reaction by the audience often reminds me of something interesting or amusing and so I often work it into the show then and there," says De Cola.

Called the "second Victor Borge" by many who see his show, De Cola does not rely solely upon his humor. Reviewers of his performances describe them as "the fascinating world of music, with its beauty, humor, and whimsy."

HE HAS performed in many of the nation's colleges with a large reception at each. Many colleges have also asked him to return for another performance.

De Cola was born in Capetown, South Africa and educated in England, Germany and South Africa. He played the piano for silent movies, in vaudeville, and in concerts. He later moved to America and settled in Hollywood.

INSTRUCTOR TO celebrities. De Cola taught piano to Shirley Temple, Ray Milland, Patricia Morrison, Harpo Marx and Jimmy McHugh.

He is also a writer and composer. One of his compositions, "Au Revoir" (My Dear Love) is based on the chime tones heard on NBC. In radio and television, De Cola's shows in-

clude "Lend Me Your Name," musical improvisations in people's names; "Enchanted Piano," armed forces radio program; Ken Murray's Blackouts and other melodramas.

DE COLA HAS also published several home piano courses, pieces and a few songs. His articles on musical subjects have appeared in Etude Magazine, The Piano Teacher, The Overture, Music Trades Magazine and the Los Angeles Sunday Times.

Cost for tickets will be \$1 for adults and students, and fifty cents for children under 12.



COMEDY IN CONCERT — Felix De Cola, famed pianist-comedian, will be on campus Saturday night, Feb. 18, to present his "Comedy in Concert." The program will be used as a senior class benefit.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the author of "Rolly Round the Flag, Boys!" "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

STAMP OUT YOUNG LOVE

It happens every day. A young man goes off to college, leaving his home town sweetheart with vows of eternal love, and then he finds that he has outgrown her. What, in such cases, is the honorable thing to do?

Well sir, you can do what Crunch Sigafos did.



When Crunch left his home in Cut and Shoot, Pa., to go off to a prominent midwestern university (Florida State) he said to his sweetheart, a wholesome country lass named Mildred Bovine, "My dear, though I am far away in college, I will love you always. I take a mighty oath I will never look at another girl. If I do, may my eyeballs parch and wither, may my viscera writhe like adders, may my ever-press slacks go baggy!"

Then he clutched Mildred to his bosom, flicked some hayseed from her hair, planted a final kiss upon her fragrant young skull, and went away, meaning with all his heart to be faithful.

But on the very first day of college he met a coed named Irmgard Champerty who was studded with culture like a ham with cloves. She knew verbatim the complete works of Franz Kafka, she sang solos in stereo, she wore a black leather jacket with an original Goya on the back.

Well sir, Crunch took one look and his jaw dropped and his nostrils pulsed like a bellows and his kneecaps turned to sorghum. Never had he beheld such sophistication, such intellect, such savoir faire. Not, mind you, that Crunch was a dolt. He was, to be sure, a country boy, but he had a head on his shoulders, believe you me! Take, for instance, his choice of razor blades. Crunch always shaved with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and if that doesn't show good sense, I am Rex the Wonder Horse. No other blade shaves you so comfortably so often. No other blade brings you such facial felicity, such epidermal elan. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades take the travail out of shaving, scrap the scrape, negate the nick, peel the pull, oust the ouch. Furthermore, Personnas are available both in double-edge style and in injector style. If you're smart—and I'm sure you are, or how'd you get out of high school—you'll get a pack of Personnas before another sun has set.

But I digress. Crunch, as we have seen, was instantly smitten with Irmgard Champerty. All day he followed her around campus and listened to her talk about Franz Kafka and like that, and then he went back to his dormitory and found this letter from his home town sweetheart Mildred:

Dear Crunch:
Us kids had a keen time yesterday. We went down to the pond and caught some frogs. I caught the most of anybody. Then we hitched rides on trucks and did lots of nutsy stuff like that. Well, I must close now because I got to whitewash the fence.
Your friend,
Mildred

PS... I know how to ride backwards on my skateboard.
Well sir, Crunch thought about Mildred and then he thought about Irmgard and then a great sadness fell upon him. Suddenly he knew he had outgrown young, innocent Mildred; his heart now belonged to smart, sophisticated Irmgard.

Being above all things honorable, he returned forthwith to Cut and Shoot, Pa., and looked Mildred straight in the eye and said manfully, "I do not love you any more. I love another. You can hit me in the stomach all your might if you want to."
"That's okay, hey," said Mildred amiably. "I don't love you neither. I found a new boy."
"What is his name?" asked Crunch.
"Franz Kafka," said Mildred.
"I hope you will be very happy," said Crunch and shook Mildred's hand and they have remained good friends to this day. In fact, Crunch and Irmgard often double-date with Franz and Mildred and have barrels of fun. Franz knows how to ride backwards on his skateboard one-legged.

Letters from Viet Nam

By DOUG NESLUND

The state of things on the eve of 1967—oh say, can you see, are your eyes open to reality, do you understand what is happening, and most of all, do you care? Does Vietnam mean anything to you, except that thank heavens it's happening away over there on the dusky other side of the world, the lighter side not caring much—for what is there to lose?

Who remembers that the land of the free was once the home of the slave? And today, again, who cares? Love and hate combined lose out to indifference, except in bomb-bracketed Hanoi, but then again, life is so cheap in the Orient, isn't it? So Hail to the Chief and watch the world disintegrate around us, because it couldn't happen in America, and anyway, the smog isn't that bad yet, and oh yes—what color is God's skin?

But we still have Brahms—and his Requiem; and yet! and yet! "I will spew thee out of my mouth, for with thine own mouth I will condemn thee." Neither hot nor cold. Tepid. Cool spaghetti snakes.

What's blowing in the wind? Ashes—Jewish ashes, long time passing; Negro ashes, still warm; Communist ashes, spat upon, too red. So why not take off the rose-colored glasses, because every ball of string has an end, don't forget, and in case you missed the point: you are a ball of string, and you are playing with marbles when there are oceans to be drained, clay to be moulded, and yet, even flies to be swatted. And what will you do with your greenbacked dollars, or do you think about that? You sing about what you would do if you had a hammer—well, it was such a lovely song, and do come again some other time, no thank you, I don't need any Girl Scout cookies today, maybe tomorrow—lies! But be nice, make the hit parade, be the first in your block to. But never tell the truth! Unless you are fit, for the truth stings, or haven't you tried much lately. It's free you know, or don't you care, because maybe the GPA is your god and demands your allegiance and sorry about the truth. Sorry that I held your hand, because they say that holding hands leads to, well... And pardon my saying so, but it was such a hard day's night, but we worked, for the night was coming, we brought in the sheaves, so this morning we get to sleep in, because we can skip morning worship once in awhile. If only we could... See? You don't care, do you? Life is an extended leave for you, until you take those blinders off. The little children sing "Dominus vobiscum" from the pureness of their hearts, and we sing back "Et cum spiritu meo" out of the blasphemy of our hearts—oh, apple-barrel America! Are you as spoiled through and through as you smell? No, because...

The truth stings, doesn't it? You with the coke bottled lenses: Do you see? Bobby in '72. Okay, and then what? Peace in our time, the world safe for democracy, the Great Society? Bah! Humbug!

Listen! Already the Dies Irae is beginning to sound. No, it's never too late for yet another Kyrie eleison, but your Gloria in excelsis Deo sounds a bit tinny and fake, like you would rather sweep it under the rug and forget it. And your credo is wearing thin, and you're looking for a new one to replace the old. Or are you going to keep the old god, and give him the company of another? Your Agnus Dei sounds more sincere (somewhere you have a conscience) and your Miserere Nobis wrenches tears from my eyes, no not for you alone, it's the heavenly music striking the soul's foundations... hush! The Day of Wrath is here, bombs bracket Hanoi, blood of all soaks the sand, Beethoven's Fifth, Mancini's Peter Gunn Theme, Brahms' sweet Lullaby, and it's all over except for Mozart's reassuring Dona Nobis pacem. Pacem in Terra—Pope John XXIII, Christmas truce, New Year cease-fire, bomb craters pocket Hanoi, Uncle Sam, Uncle Santa Claus, Uncle Ho Chi Minh, all uncles are myths, you know, if you take those glasses off—go ahead, taste the forbidden fruit, and be wise, live a little, because you're in the Pepsi generation that doesn't want to know about Vietnam, or Bobby in '72, or more seriously, Dies Irae which is beginning to sound—and every ball of string does have an end, some now, some later, sometime.

So sing your Kyrie eleison serioso, your Gloria gloriously, your Credo credibly, your Agnus Dei doloroso, and your Dona Nobis pacem peaceably, passably, possibly, and don't ask silly questions: what color is God's skin, what's blowing in the wind, does she or doesn't she?

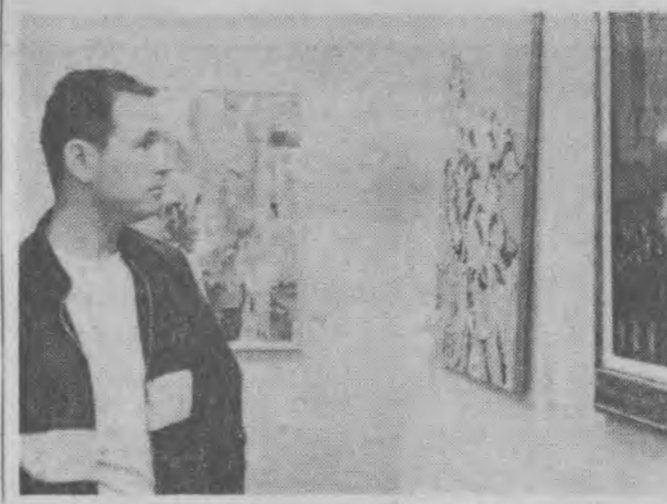
Instead, go ahead, buy a hammer and swing away, buy a swatter and squash that nasty fly, habit and inhabit your Bible and move that mountain, because it is up to you to improve the quality of the matter before the Dies Irae drowns out the miserere nobis. Okay, how? Get involved, be a part of a worthy cause—improve thyself. You've heard it all before: now do it. Be concerned that your country is involved in Vietnam, and don't make the mistake on one hand of ignoring the issue or on the other of accepting blindly the stated positions of either church or state. Be informed on current world events, but read from a variety of sources. Travel whenever you can, and meet the people of the world on their own ground at their own terms. It'll not be easy, but you'll not be sorry.

Prepare your soul, for the Day of Wrath is sounding and who knows when the ball of string will unravel to an end. It will, you know—some now, some later, sometime.

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NEW ART SHOW — Dennis Wade, student instructor in ceramics, takes a look at the new art show now on display in the gallery. The show by Sabato Fiorello includes paintings, water colors, tapestry and collage.

CCL begins local 'Go tell' evangelism drive

"Go Tell Thy Friends," a drive. Those interested should contact either Roland Bainer, CCL president, Ralph Neidigh or Bryson.

KSDA plans groovy party this Sunday

Members of the KSDA staff will hold a record cleaning party this Sunday from twelve noon to three p.m. in the KSDA studio.

Purpose of the project according to Warren Dale, production director at KSDA, is to "clean two-thousand finger-smudged discs, which will prevent them from sticking and skipping. Each record will be washed in a special solution to remove grease, dirt and grime."

THE STUDENTS will then go to the homes, and ask the people if they wish to study the Bible. If so, they will be a Bible and the first four lessons in the series. The people will then be re-visited every two weeks, and if the lessons are completed four more will be given.

THEN, BEGINNING three weeks before the close of the program, a series of meetings will be conducted in the area by LSC students. Those who have followed the program will be invited to attend and learn more about the Bible.

Dave Bryson, freshman physics major, will be directing transportation for the

New art exhibit now on display in gallery

An exhibition of paintings and tapestry by Sabato Fiorello is now on display in the LSC Art Gallery, states Herschel Hughes, assistant professor of art and gallery co-ordinator.

FIORIELLO, a resident of San Bernardino, is a member of the San Bernardino Art Association Board of Directors and the Riverside Art Guild. He has studied with such artists as Hilda Mohle, Lewis Fox, and Milford Zornes.

Fiorello has received awards in Monterey, San Francisco, San Juan Bautista Art Festi-

val, and the San Bernardino County Fair. His paintings have been exhibited in San Francisco, Monterey, Carmel, San Juan Bautista, Los Angeles, Pomona, New York, and throughout San Bernardino County.

ACCORDING TO Hughes, Sabato's paintings are marked by a strong sense of design and a good use of color. Essentially he is a decorative painter who endeavors to capture mood and chooses a wide range of subjects.

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Elections . . .

(Continued from Page One) it must include his name as he would like 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 candidate's sponsors, but must still include the statement listed above in the candidates own hand and 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 1.

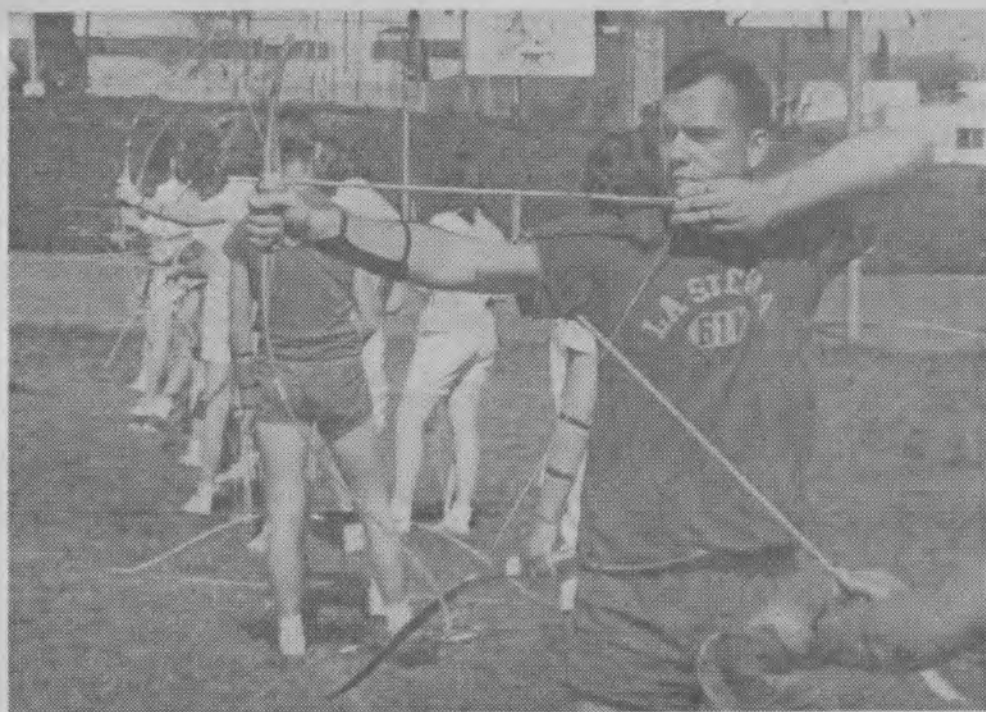
TOTAL campaign expenses must not exceed \$5 including gifts. The candidates may be required to submit a written account of their expenses.

The only physical materials that may be used will be the one page summary of the candidate's qualifications and platform, advertisements in the CRITERION (\$1 per column inch) and a total of five posters not to exceed 2 1/2 by 3 1/2 feet.

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.

Elections procedure this year will include the use of IBM cards to ensure that a student votes only once. Upon presentation of the ID card, the student's IBM card will be withdrawn from the file and he will receive a ballot.

MEMBERS OF the elections board along with Steen are Gordon Seasily, senior German major, Phil Lowe, sophomore chemistry major, Sandy Mayhew, freshman education major, Dr. Gary M. Ross, assistant professor of history, Mrs. Laurene Jenkins, assistant dean of women, and Tracy R. Teele, dean of students.



ROBIN HOOD—Don Minesinger, sophomore chemistry major, resolutely draws his bow in preparation for a shot. In the background can be seen the remainder of the archery class.

Senate asks for SC report, investigates research idea

The major action of this week's Senate meeting was the passing of a directive to Bill Aldrich, senior theology major and director of the Service Corps, to report back to the Senate on Service Corps activities this year.

RUMORS OF canceled projects and an unused Red Cross grant led several Senators to ask for a comprehensive review of what the Corps has done.

Drs. Airey, Baker debate future of Republicanism

Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, professor of history, and Dr. Alonzo L. Baker, professor of political science, debated Republican politics before a crowd of over two hundred in Hole Memorial Auditorium, Saturday evening, January 21.

ON THE question, "Can The Republicans Win in 1968?" Baker took the pro view and Airey the con. Both men are staunch Republicans.

Baker listed waning public favor, a bumbling foreign policy, and the war in Vietnam as reasons why the Republican presidential candidate can beat Lyndon Johnson in 1968. He said that Johnson's only way out in Vietnam is a military victory which is impossible to bring off within two years.

In other business the Senate set up a committee to look into the Research Foundation suggested in Town Hall. Leonard Willett, senior theology major, will serve as chairman pro tempore. He presented the original idea in Town Hall.

OTHER MEMBERS will be Fred Brown, senior English major; Dick Duerksen, junior theology major; Jon Airey, senior history major; and Betty Markle, senior music major.

The idea they will discuss and report on includes the using of matched ASLSC — college money and outside funds to encourage faculty research. The general purpose of a Research Foundation would be to develop the intellectual atmosphere on campus.

THE SENATE also reviewed a lengthy financial statement that shows ASLSC money conditions as of the end of 1966. The report says there is less than \$9,000 left of the nearly \$25,000 ASLSC budget for this year. Only two departments — Freshman Orientation Commission and Social Activities — are in the red.

After 13 years as president

Anderson resigns from LLU

Dr. Godfrey T. Anderson, president of Loma Linda University, announced this week that he will end his 13 years in office next June 30.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT by Dr. Anderson came at the close of a presidential progress report to members of the university corporation. The corporation meeting, comparable to the stockholders' meeting in a

commercial corporation, meets every four years as provided by the university's bylaws.

The question of a possible successor is being considered by the newly elected trustees. Other university officers and key administrative personnel were re-elected for the customary four-year term.

DR. ANDERSON has been a college president for 21 years.

Prior to his term at Loma Linda University, he was president of La Sierra College from 1946 to 1954.

"I do not wish to present myself for consideration for a fourth quadrennial term of service," he stated. The basis for the decision was his personal desire for change and a feeling that the university would be benefited, said Dr. Anderson.

Speaking of Sports

The intramural basketball games during February have been fairly closely fought contests. The game on Feb. 1 found the Celtics defeating the Bulls, 66-58. Top scorer for the contest was Bill Hemmerlin, captain of the Bulls, with 22 points.

When the Warriors and Hawks met the following night the Hawks won handily, 56-42. Top scoring honors went to Gary Eggers of the Warriors and Dave Hamilton of the Hawks, who tied at 18 points.

Monday's game saw the Royals and Hawks locked in a close scoring duel in a game unsurpassed in excitement. The Royals finally eked out a 51-50 victory over their foes with three of their players and one of the Hawks scoring 15 points each. W. G. Nelson was the Hawks' top marksman, while Hamilton, Dean Botimer, and Kurt Cao all reached that figure for the Royals.

In Tuesday's game the Bulls defeated the Warriors, who were minus their captain, Bill Henderson. Dick Hebbel was the Bulls' top scorer with 17 points. Eggers scored 12 in a losing cause.

"A" LEAGUE STANDINGS (As of Wednesday noon)

Celtics	4-1
Royals	3-1
Hawks	2-3
Warriors	2-3
Bulls	1-4

★ ★ ★

Sign-up sheets for volleyball will be taken down today. Play will begin Feb. 20.

★ ★ ★

Table Tennis, co-ed no less, will start Feb. 27, with sign-up sheets going up next week.

★ ★ ★

Water polo sign-ups will also start next week with the splashing beginning the 27th.

Hawaiian Club holds Pine Springs campout

The La Sierra College Hawaiian Club will begin their annual weekend outing this evening at Pine Springs Ranch in the San Jacinto Mountains states Aaron Yamada, club president.

APPROXIMATELY 35 club members will join with the Indian Seventh-day Adventist church for hiking and snow activities. In addition, there will be recreation planned by the social committee.

The outing is costing \$4 per member, and \$4.50 for non-members. Food will be provided by Pine Springs Ranch, and transportation will be provided by the club.

FUNDS FOR the food and transportation were received from two car washes; one in November, and one last Friday.

Letters to Editor:

Dear Editor:

In the COLLEGE CRITERION of January 13, Ron Walden raises the question as to whether Adventism is obsolete. I note these words regarding our creationist views:

"But our defense and formulation of this position (creationism) is sadly out of date."

I would like to challenge this statement. While not many Adventist scientists are writing on this subject, yet I believe that those who are,—Frank Marsh, Richard Ritland, Lester Harris, Ernest Booth,—are fully up with the latest findings of science, and have oriented our views of the problem of species in line with them as well as with the plain statements of the Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy. And I have confidence that our biology teachers in our colleges have done the same. I have attended many of our science conventions, and know that our men are both theologically orthodox and scientifically sound.

It may be true that some of the laymen may not be fully aware of what is being taught, but as far as the word has gone out from our science men, I think it is fundamentally solid.

Geologically speaking, while it is true that the thinking of the denomination has largely been molded by the writings of George McCready Price, and at present we have had to revise some of his concepts, yet as far as his basic ideas are concerned, they are still acceptable. He held rigidly for the belief in a direct creation about 6,000 years ago and a universal, overwhelming catastrophe that was responsible for the major part of the geological phenomena. I have found no reason to change from these fundamental principles.

I wish you would read carefully my latest book, CRUSADER FOR CREATION, which is a biography of Professor Price, and see for yourself how sound his principles were. Then, when my new book, FOSSILS, FLOOD, AND FIRE (Outdoor Pictures, Escondido, California) is out in a few months, it will show how geological data can be interpreted in terms of the Genesis record of the Flood, without recourse to long ages of time.

I am fully aware that some of our science men feel that some of the age-dating methods that put the earth far back in time, must be accepted, but I should like to point out that none of these methods have yet proved to be sound enough to warrant our departing from our traditional view in regard to the Genesis chronology.

Sincerely yours,
H. W. Clark
Professor Emeritus of Biology and Geology
Pacific Union College, Angwin, California

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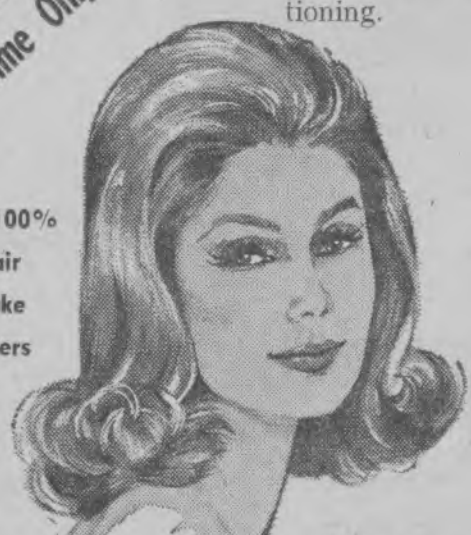
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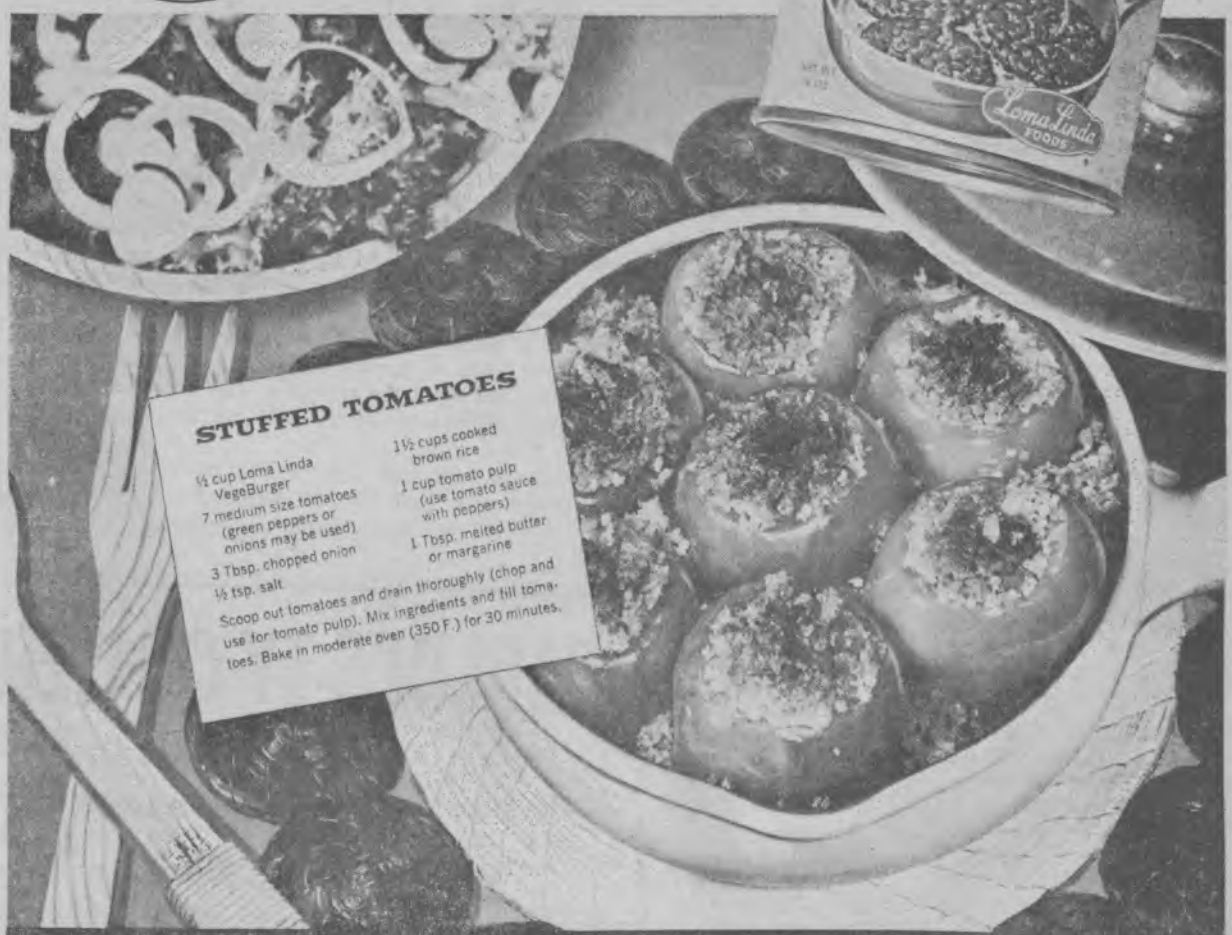
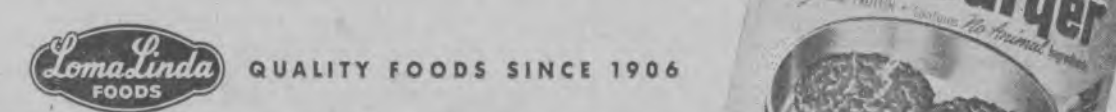
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- 3 Tbsp. chopped onion
- 1/2 tsp. salt
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- 1 Tbsp. melted butter or margarine

Scoop out tomatoes and drain thoroughly (chop and use for tomato pulp). Mix ingredients and fill tomatoes. Bake in moderate oven (350 F.) for 30 minutes.

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COLLEGE CRITERION

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Friday, March 3, 1967

3 candidates seek presidency

USC physicist Wiessler addresses Physics Club

Professor Gerhard L. Wiessler, department of physics at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, served as a visiting lecturer at LSC yesterday.

HE VISITED under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is now in its tenth year and is supported by the National Science Foundation.

The American Association of Physics Teachers is one of the seven member societies of the American Institute of Physics.

Other member societies are The American Physical Society, Optical Society of America, Acoustical Society of America, the Society of Rheology, American Crystallographic Association, and the American Astronomical Society.

LECTURES, informal discussions, assistance to faculty members with curriculum and research problems in physics, and talks with students were features of Professor Wiessler's visit. Professor James W. Riggs Jr., chairman of the department of physics here, was in charge of arrangements for Professor Wiessler's visit.



ALLEN PADGETT



DAVID NEFF



C. J. HINDMAN

Take your pick

Platforms announced

Once upon a time there was a planet called Arriesal. This planet was very different than all his other Milky Way friends, for Arriesal had green skies and blue grass. Legend has it that Arriesal was once like all the rest, explorers decided to look into this, and to find out why Arriesal was different.

THEY DISCOVERED that Arriesal had only two countries, Activa and Pasaland. The two, being very opposite in ideology, nevertheless lived in perfect contentment.

The Pasaniter believed that government should center around the biggest Pasanite in Pasaland, "Fat Mac." Fat Mac weighed 993 pounds (our weight) and had 14 arms and many, many pockets. When a problem arose the servants of Fat Mac wrote the problem on an apple, and put it in hand number one. In turn, Fat Mac put it in hand number nine, pocket 11, hand ten, pocket three, hand six, pocket 14, and finally in hand seven, from which it went to Mr. Big for approval. The only problem with Fat Mac was that he was (See PLATFORM, Page 4)

The ASLSC is out of it! Take a look at our student government as it is. The senate is a debating society; the president is a figurehead; Town Hall is a farce; the CRITERION is a PR sheet. So what does the student government do? It doesn't govern. It does satisfy a few student needs, but that's all. The ASLSC is basically a service organization.

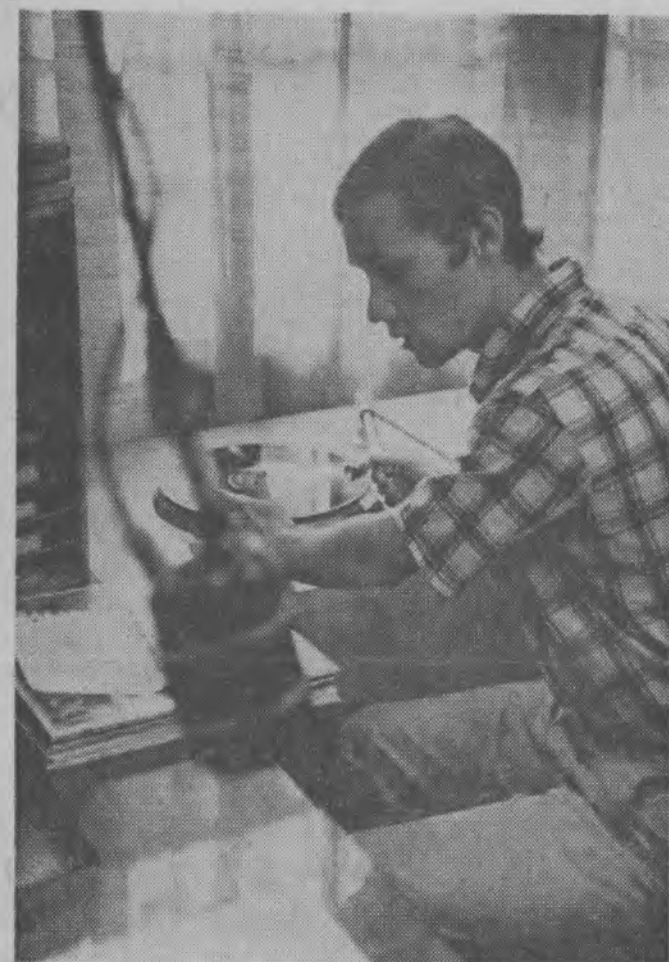
Right now the ASLSC is so structurally musclebound that it has problems accomplishing these three basic services: social activities, religious activities, and publications. What can be done? We can abolish the dead parts of the government. Dispose of the senate playground; dispose of Town Hall; get rid of a figurehead president. In its place make a new government of three directors (to take care of the three basic services) and a strengthened Student-Faculty Council (to give us a place to voice our gripes). March 9, give me a chance to do myself out of a job as a figurehead president. Don't vote for a personality, vote for an idea — vote for a government of service.

We are growing up — coming of age — to a place where we feel it is our right and duty to make ourselves heard when there is something wrong with our environment and we want to fix it.

BEFORE, WE have looked up to those who govern us and they have looked down at us. Now, we can look them in the eye and let them know how things are with us. This is the situation: we are at a point in the evolution of our student government where we must assert ourselves as being worthy of the things for which we ask, and we must fight for the good things which we are denied. Being realistic, we must have provision for this expression or it will be swept out from under us quicker than we think.

As president, one of my chief endeavors would be to lead the students to a wise, acceptable, and successful expression of the way we feel towards ourselves, and our school. All of the problems, the discontent, can be successfully resolved by cooperative communication between those involved. It all boils down to the need for an organized unity through which the students concern themselves and then present themselves when and where they feel it is necessary.

THE ASLSC can be this facilitating organization. It can facilitate efforts to obtain better chapels, better socials, better food, and better trust. It is the students' association, and by getting behind those who have been elected by the students to lead them, it can be and will be the means of bringing bigger and better things here to LSC for the students.



LOCAL DEEJAY—Chuck Velasquez, junior pre-dental student, concentrates on his work during his morning program on KLSC, the new campus radio station. The programs are geared for student interest.

Campus AM station started; student programming planned

KLSC-AM, operating on an unassigned frequency of 8.30 kilocycles, will officially begin broadcasting Monday, March 6. The small, non-licensed station, with approximately a half watt of power, can only be picked up on campus. The transmitter is located in lower Hole Memorial Auditorium.

THE STATION, which began operations on a tentative basis Feb. 22, will feature programming tailored to the needs and interests of college students.

According to Warren Dale, freshman theology major and KLSC producer, the purpose of the new AM broadcast channel is to provide music and information programs geared to the college student. The station is run for the students, by the students, in the general interest of students, says Dale. Students who wish to contribute anything to the station, such as loaning records, or writing continuity, are encouraged to do so.

A two-hour live disc-jockey show, "Music to Wake Up By" begins at 6 a.m. Monday through Friday. This show is planned especially for people with clock radios, says Dale. Disc jockeys are Mike Connor; junior speech major, Monday; Chuck Velasquez, junior pre-dental student, Tuesday; Kay Von Achen, senior speech major, Wednesday; Sharon McFeeters, junior medical records administration major, Thursday; and Mark Cle-

ments, junior history major, Friday.

"CAMPUS REPORT," a news and entertainment program, will be featured from the Commons each morning at 6:45. Keith Knoche and Monte Sahlin, both freshmen theology majors, will host the show. They will be presenting late world and national news, plus tongue-in-cheek.

Knoche will team up with Greg Lundquist, freshman theology major, to provide most of the humor. Their routines usually include interviews with famous people and spoofs of commercial radio and television shows.

AT 8 A.M. the AM transmitter will broadcast pre-taped, uninterrupted music until 10:30 p.m. On weekends the regular programming of KSDA-FM, the college's non-commercial educational voice, will be broadcast on KLSC also.

KLSC is also planning special evening shows in the public interest for the student body. These will include special coverage of the ASLSC elections and possible Saturday night entertainment or intramural games.

JACK HARTLEY, assistant professor of speech, is serving as adviser to the station and John Gynn, sophomore theology major, is engineer and troubleshooter. Also the technical and programming staff of KSDA-FM is assisting with the station.

APA visiting psychologist to be on campus Mar. 8, 9

Dr. J. M. Sawrey, chairman of the department of psychology at San Jose State College, will be on campus March 8 and 9 representing the American Psychological Association (APA) in their Program of Visiting Scientists.

DR. SAWREY will speak Wednesday evening at 6:30 in the Ocotillo and Cactus rooms on Fear Conditioning. The meeting is open to all interested students.

His first day on campus, Sawrey will have 15-minute interviews with behavioral science, sociology, and psychology majors, in which they may ask him any questions regarding

their field. Any other students interested in an interview with Sawrey may make an appointment by seeing Dr. Peter G. Strutz, chairman of the LSC behavioral science department.

ON THURSDAY, Sawrey will be meeting with various staff members. Also, members of the behavioral science departments of surrounding colleges will be invited to participate.

About 75 psychologists selected by the APA participate in the visitation program. The visits are made on request from the college.

THE PURPOSE of the program is to stimulate interest in

the scientific aspects of psychology; to present some of the frontier of psychological research and application at small institutions; to provide an opportunity for administrative officers, college staff members and students to consult with leaders in psychological science; and to stimulate students to consider scientific and professional careers in psychology.

Dr. Sawrey is a well-known psychologist, who has written several books, among them a textbook on educational psychology, which he coauthored with Charles Telford.

Meier unopposed in bid to repeat as vice president

C. J. Hindman, junior chemistry major, David Neff, sophomore physics major, and Allen Padgett, sophomore pre-dental student, will be vying for the ASLSC presidency in the March 9 elections, announces Bud Steen, elections board chairman.

Paul Meier, junior theology major, will be running unopposed for re-election to the vice-presidential post. No secretarial candidate has been approved as yet. Current secretary is Dona Scuka, junior German major.

Hamilton takes tour of colleges for ACA

The 1967-'68 school year will be the first year that all the Seventh-day Adventist colleges in the United States will be participating in the Adventist Colleges Abroad (ACA) program.

JOHN T. HAMILTON, executive director of the ACA program and director of public affairs at LSC, recently completed a trip to organize all the colleges into the working plan of the new ACA organization.

Hamilton met with the faculty, student body, modern language teachers, and students interested in going to France or Germany under ACA. He visited Union College, Andrews University, Atlantic Union College, Columbia Union College, Southern Missionary College, and Oakwood College. He had already visited Walla Walla College prior to the trip.

"Interest in the program is very enthusiastic and we will no doubt have an excellent group of qualified students," states Hamilton.

Sixty students will be accepted for ACA. The college at Collognes, France will take 40 students; the college at Darmstadt, Germany will take 20.

All LSC students who are expecting to go on the program next year should apply immediately on special forms at the admissions office by April 1, the deadline.

Possibilities of starting an ACA program in Spanish are being checked into, says Hamilton.

THOSE WISHING further information on the ACA program may contact Dr. Margaret A. Hitts, Dr. Kaljo Magi, or Hamilton.

TWO JUNIOR business majors, Dave Adams and Dick Hebbel, will be running for treasurer, a post presently held by Dick Duerksen, junior theology major.

Candidates for religious activities director and CCL president are George Ching, sophomore theology major, Bill Jones, junior chemistry major, Bud Steen, junior religion major, and Joe Taylor, sophomore theology major. Roland Bainer, senior theology major, is the current director.

PATTI Mayberry, sophomore pre-dental hygiene student, will be seeking the social activities director position held by Joni Ehler, junior pre-dental hygiene student. Miss Mayberry is unopposed.

The director of public relations' office is being sought by Susann Haughey, sophomore art major, and Gwen Lancaster, sophomore. The winner will replace Joanie Hoatson, junior art major.

RICHARD Hergert, junior theology major is the candidate for the new Service Corps Director position. This office is currently vacant.

For the publications, Rick Cales, sophomore chemistry major, and Gordon Phillips, junior physics major, will be running for CRITERION editor. Tom Dybdahl, junior theology major, is now editor.

RUNNING unopposed for Meteor editor is Francis Wool, sophomore behavioral science major. This year's editor is Dave Lowe, junior chemistry major.

Darlene House, junior biology major, Jean Powers, freshman home economics major, and Delia Perez, freshman education major, are candidates for Inside Dope editor. A sophomore pre-nursing student, Robyn Marchal, edited this year's Dope.

SIX candidates will be seeking five senator-at-large seats for the coming year. They are: Brent Buell, sophomore pre-dental student, Jack Emery, freshman physics major, Philip Lowe, sophomore chemistry major, Don Minesinger, sophomore chemistry major, Mary Orr, sophomore history major, and Rockefeller Twymann, freshman music major.

Correction

The annual speech department production "The Vigil" will be given April 29 and 30 on the La Sierra College campus, rather than April 8 and 9 as stated in the Feb. 17 CRITERION. The play will also be given at Loma Linda on April 15.

THE FILM "Greyfriars' Bobby" will be shown Saturday night. Glenn Huguley, psychology major, and Larry Reese, a history major, will sing.

The junior class party will be at College Hall beginning at 8 p.m., says C. J. Hindman, junior president. Several group participation games have been planned for the evening, by the class officers. Refreshments will be served.

Walters makes 5-country European concert tour

Alfred Walters, associate professor of music, will leave Sunday (Mar. 5) for a five-country concert tour of Europe.

DR. PERRY BEACH, adviser to the 1966-67 Year Abroad group in Collognes, France, will be his accompanist.

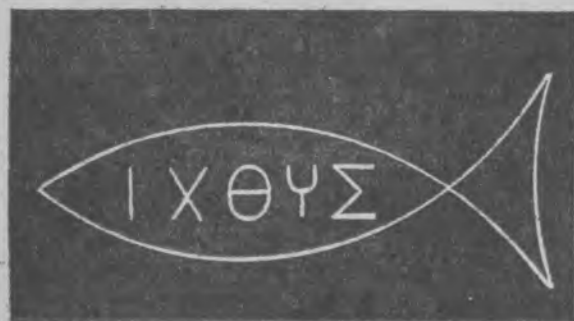
His itinerary will include a concert in Brussels, Belgium, Mar. 8, and on Mar. 10, 11, and 12 he will give various concerts in Paris, France. He will perform at the Seminaire Adventiste, Collognes, Mar. 13 and travel to Switzerland

where he will perform in Geneva on Mar. 14 and in Berne on Mar. 16. He has scheduled an appearance at Marienhof Seminary in Darmstadt, Germany on Mar. 18. His last stop will be in London. In addition, other concert appointments are being tentatively scheduled.

PROF. WALTERS will return to the campus Mar. 23. In between concerts, Walters will view as much of Europe as he can and attend several concerts. This is his first tour to Europe.



WELCOME—Russ Potter, senior theology major (left), welcomes some academy seniors who have come to LSC for their college day. Potter is in charge of the academy visiting program.



By JONATHAN BUTLER

Students were disgusted with the numerous religious services they were required to attend at Parochial School. Each week about thirteen services, most of which were redundant and boring, were served up to them. Their busy schedule did not allow time for it all.

So one day, in a Town Hall meeting, they voted to have televisions put in every dorm room so that all the worships could be piped in via closed circuit television. That way they could remain in their rooms and not be bothered by the many trips each week to the various services. They only observed the services anyway, so why not observe them over television?

At worship time then, the students of Parochial School could be found in their rooms watching the services on TV. It was a lot more comfortable than the hard pews, crowded with students, they had been used to in the worship halls, because now they could lounge back and enjoy themselves. The worship time was not so confining either, for they could begin work on an assignment if things began to drag a little. Of course if it were really bad they could shut off the TV altogether, and wait for the next worship.

Many of the students were quite skeptical of the worship services, and in their rooms they would watch the TV while chewing on cheese grinders or sipping root beer. The only thing they got out of the worship was some extra weight around the midriff. They slouched through worships with their stockings feet propped up on desks, and they made their cynical observations of each program they watched. Many times their criticism was justified, and you could hardly blame them for their sneers or laughter. That was another good reason for piping in the worships over television, for the sneers or laughter, or even the occasional "rasberry" for responses, could not be heard by the one giving worship.

But they had sort of a TV-religion. They observed worships and had opinions about them, but scarcely ever participated in them. Hardly anyone knelt for prayer during the worships. Hardly anyone sang the hymns. Hardly anyone worshiped; they simply watched. After all, it was really only a broadcast to them.

It continued this way until finally the operating costs for the little student TV station, and some technical problems made it impossible to continue the broadcasts. The TV service men came into the dorm rooms and removed all the TVs. Without the TV to watch, the students could find nothing to do during worship time.

Forbid Tomorrow

- How soon to wither?
- To shake my own hand
- From within
- Bid myself adieu—
- And you,
- My young friend
- Close behind.
- My mind and body
- How do they work? And why?
- Old age
- Cementing in place
- Antiseptic ideologies,
- Desperation moralities
- That chain down the future
- Makes me shake.
- When will I know and understand
- With somber face
- All the principles
- To decide young men's problems?

By Chuck Velasquez

Printed as it will appear in the Spring, 1967 issue of Cyclo-Flame.

College CRITERION

- Tom Dybdahl Editor-in-Chief
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- Linda Nottingham Managing Editor
- Rick Cales Layout Editor
- C. J. Hindman Feature Editor
- Peggy Hanson News Editor
- Gordon Seasley Photographer
- Larry Beck, Kay Von Achen Editorial Assistants
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Alumni News

Gordon A. Gilkes, M.D. ('59) is scheduled to leave for mission service at Clinica Stahl in Peru early this month. Dr. Gilkes, who has been living in Hanford, Calif., is a 1963 graduate of the school of medicine at Loma Linda University.

The Alumni Office learned recently of the death of James Wesley Hoover, Jr. ('60), who was killed in a tragic automobile accident Christmas Eve. At the time of his death, he was serving as a pastor in the Missouri Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Capt. Elmer A. Hankins III ('60) recently attended Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty on his visit to Bangkok, Thailand while on a State Department mission to Southeast Asia.

Hankins, a 1964 graduate of the school of medicine of Loma Linda University, is currently head of the dermatology clinic of the U.S. Army Fifth Field Hospital in Bangkok.

June M. Reeves ('64) was married Dec. 26, 1966 to William H. Haas in Danville, Pa. The new Mrs. Haas is currently working in the recreation department of the Allentown State Hospital. Her husband is an accountant for Ruberoid Floor Coverings.

In response to our "Help!" ad in the Feb. 10 Criterion, we learned that Victor Hugo Sandy ('64) is now happily married and is studying medicine in Guadalajara, Mexico.

After graduation in 1964, George M. Lizer taught one year at the mission school in Holbrook, Ariz., where he met his wife, Marlene. After a honeymoon trip to Alaska, the Lizers taught together at the church school in Ketchikan. They are now living in Portland, Ore., where George is engaged in chemical research. A daughter, Rebecca Joan, was welcomed to their home Sept. 6, 1966.

Daniel S. Harris ('65) has been appointed chairman of the Eighth Annual Community Leadership Training Course in Riverside. The course is a series of classes designed to help interested persons function better in their club, organization or community.

Harris is currently a teacher in the San Bernardino city schools.

A gentle reminder: Alumni, when you change your address, be sure to notify the Alumni Office immediately so our records can be kept current.

If you know the whereabouts of the following alumni, please notify the Alumni Office, La Sierra College, Riverside, Calif. 92505.

- Robert A. Buchanan ('53)
- Jordan R. Luxton ('53)
- Emilio S. Arias ('65)
- Ernest E. Cabrera ('65)
- Arthur V. Chadwick ('65)
- Dennis Cook ('65)
- Paul G. Johnson ('65)
- Horace A. Kelley ('65)
- Rudy Lim ('65)
- Gwen Moddrell ('65)
- Roger Morton ('65)
- Maxine A. St. Clair ('65)
- Lajetta Sears ('65)
- Margaret Wellage ('65)

Tears

Tears cascading downward over rocky road. In time, flows a laughing brook bouncing over smooth stones sparkling beneath.

Debby Butler

Student soapbox

Should students pay tuition

What is your opinion of Gov. Reagan's proposal to charge tuition in state colleges.

BRENT BUELL, Soph. English — I am certainly in agreement with Reagan's tuition policy. California is one of the few states which does not as yet have a tuition charge, and Reagan's move would associate us with the majority. I am happy to know to some extent, I have been able to pay for my education, and not have the feeling that my entire education has been grudgingly provided by a tax paying garbage collector.

GARY PREDMORE, Senior History — I think it's about time. It's good for the taxpayers. Colleges have come into a community of their own — there are not enough checks and balances. So now the constituency will probably have a little more to say about school policy.

DICK DUERKSEN, Senior Theology — I think it shows that for once an American politician has actually followed up on a campaign promise. Reagan promised to rectify California's financial difficulties. It seems that he has found a good way to at least partially fulfill that promise. By paying a token sum for the right to study, the students will quite likely learn to appreciate their learning more. The best things in life are NOT free!

CHERYL GIBBS, Soph Music — I feel this is definitely a step towards financial as well as educational responsibility. Today's trend is one of haphazard appreciation, if any at all.

Perhaps if students put their money into the valuable aspects of life instead of their new Jags or Mustangs, they might appreciate what the universities and other state institutions are offering.

JONATHAN AIREY, Senior History — Based on adequate scholarships, the program would cut down on out of state free booting, and not hurt the university structure in my opinion. The large number of middle and upper middle class students' parents could well spend a bit more on their youth's education than on their collegiate pleasures.

SUE SMITH, Sophomore PE — I think it's great. By paying for something they really want, there'll be a higher degree of appreciation, and clear out some of the bums. It might even help the Berkeley situation.

LARRY REES, Soph. Speech — I think the state has needed it for a long time, because tuition would cut down on narcotic and alcohol spending by the college students.

RICHARD SANDERSON, Senior History — Fine. I think that people who have to pay appreciate more. These kids don't realize that there's no such thing as free education. Someone has to pay. Our state is in financial straits and this small amount is a nominal way to help. California is unique, in that almost all other states have some charge for tuition.

DAVE GURNEY, Sen. Acc. — It's not that unusual a pro-



THE FACE OF THE FESTIVAL — Tim Berry, junior theology major (left), prepares for a mighty swing with his pillow at his opponent on the balance beam. Meanwhile, Wally Roth,



junior physical education major, takes a giant swing during the car smash. It was all part of the fun at the annual Festival of Nations, held last Saturday night.

Speaking of Sports

Students! Are you bored in your early evening hours? Are you fat all of your hours? Do not dismay, all is not lost—especially the pounds. Please do not hesitate to involve yourself in physical recreation. The Physical Education department has supplied an adequate outlet for this. If you like exercise, fun and really "bzazzy" socializing, come down to the Physical Education Plant and sign up for intramurals.

During this season of the year the intramural program includes volleyball, water polo and table tennis. These activities have already begun on campus and have proved very exciting as well as invigorating.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL — Mr. Pritchard, director

Team	Points Won
Kansas, D. Lafferty, Capt.	9
Missouri, D. Rowe	6
Nebraska, L. Beeson	4
Colorado, D. Remboldt	4
Iowa, B. Roy	4
Kansas St., L. Toews	4
Minnesota, J. Martinez	2

Scores effective to February 28.

WATER POLO — Mr. Schneider, director

Team	W	L
Scales, K. Hicks, Capt.	1	1
Fins, B. Anderson	1	0
Gills, D. Goley	0	1

Scores effective to March 1.

Mr. Schneider has encouraged spectators because of the exciting games and high scores. He is impressed by the strong spirits and sportsmanship of the teams.

LSC Graduates Serving as Missionaries

- Elder and Mrs. S. E. AllenPhilippines
- Elder and Mrs. Antonio ArteagaArgentina
- Mr. and Mrs. W. S. AshworthEquador
- Mr. and Mrs. F. P. BaergNeth. Antilles
- Elder and Mrs. Henry BaergPeru
- Dr. and Mrs. Ira E. BaillieParaguay
- Elder and Mrs. Doyle M. BarnettSingapore
- Mr. and Mrs. Duane BrennemanZambia
- Mary (Brickett) BrauerLebanon
- Rae Anna BrownLibya
- Mary Jane BruceThailand
- Emily Goltermann BrueskeHong Kong
- Mr. and Mrs. George BurgdorffBolivia
- Elder and Mrs. George CarambotNeth. Antilles
- Dr. and Mrs. S. C. CondonPhilippines
- Elder and Mrs. Richard DelafieldKenya
- Dorothea (Brown) DennyAfrica
- Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. DunnBurma
- Elder and Mrs. Bert ElkinsBolivia
- Dr. and Mrs. G. C. EkvallSingapore
- Grace Anderson FaragNew Guinea
- Roland FranklinAlaska
- Alyce (Mills) FundMiddle East
- Deltae GatesBritish Guiana
- Mr. and Mrs. R. D. GibbonAfrica
- Dr. and Mrs. Albert G. GoudeW. Nigeria
- Elder and Mrs. W. L. GradyBrazil
- Mr. and Mrs. Vance L. GraingerNigeria
- Elder and Mrs. D. R. GuildSingapore
- Ella Hasso HaddadIraq
- Elder and Mrs. Palmer HarderBrazil
- Mr. and Mrs. Glenn HassenpflugUganda
- Mr. and Mrs. W. M. HillockIndia
- Rhodie Hizon ImperioPhilippines
- Margaret JohnsonZambia
- Elder and Mrs. Vernon KelstromBermuda
- Elaine (Pamons) HendrickAfrica
- Elder and Mrs. John G. KerbsSo. Africa
- Effie J. Potts Ketting, M.D.W. Thailand
- Mr. and Mrs. Victor P. KluzitSo. Africa
- Elder and Mrs. B. J. KohlerSwitzerland
- Dorothy KuesterWest Nigeria
- Dr. and Mrs. E. E. KuesterOkinawa
- Elder and Mrs. Arthur G. LawrenceJamaica
- Elder and Mrs. Pedro LeonPeru
- Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. LindtTaiwan
- Flder and Mrs. Herbert LoganEngland
- Gladys MartinEthiopia
- Elder and Mrs. Weldon H. MattisonIndia
- Aimee L. McHenryIndia
- Elder and Mrs. E. G. MeyerBolivia
- Irene M. MoonNigeria
- Dr. and Mrs. Fred B. MoorNicaragua
- Dr. and Mrs. F. A. MoteViet Nam
- Elder and Mrs. Konrad MuellerW. Nigeria
- Mr. and Mrs. Lorentz MyklebustNorway
- Mrs. Beatrice (Short) NeallViet Nam
- Dr. and Mrs. Roger T. NelsonThailand
- Dr. and Mrs. Calmar NielsenEthiopia
- Elder and Mrs. Wilbur H. OlsonUruguay
- Ahnie L. ParchmentJamaica
- Mr. and Mrs. J. C. PeacockIran
- Elder and Mrs. Andrew PetersMalaysia
- Dr. Libby PhangSingapore
- Lois V. RaymondLiberia
- Elder and Mrs. F. G. ReidSo. Rhodesia
- Elder and Mrs. E. Robert ReynoldsW. Pakistan
- Dr. and Mrs. Reginald RiceGuam
- Elder and Mrs. Kenneth RichardsEngland
- Grace E. RobinsonKenya
- Elder and Mrs. Robert L. RoweIndia
- Elder and Mrs. Bertl RudholmSweden
- Elder and Mrs. O. R. ScullyBolivia
- Elder and Mrs. Ira ShultzAfrica
- Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. ShavlickEthiopia
- Dr. and Mrs. William H. SheaTrinidad
- Dr. and Mrs. David G. SmallMexico
- Elder and Mrs. D. K. SmithThailand
- Mr. and Mrs. Mario N. SotoChile
- Dr. and Mrs. Reuben A. SprengelThailand
- Elder and Mrs. Edward A. StreeterIndia
- Carolyn M. StuyvesantEthiopia
- Shozo TabuchiJapan
- Elder and Mrs. L. Dwight TaylorPeru
- Elder and Mrs. Reinhold TilstraIndonesia
- Mr. and Mrs. L. R. TempletonSingapore
- Mr. and Mrs. Noel H. ThorpeJamaica
- Audra TillmanPeru
- Mrs. Mabel TupperPeru
- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Van OrnamRhodesia
- Evangeline G. VothLibya
- Bethel WarehamAfrica
- Elder and Mrs. R. Linden WattsIndia
- Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. WitzelBrazil
- Dr. and Mrs. Robert D. WoodNew Guinea
- Dr. and Mrs. Neal C. Woods, Jr.Japan
- Elder and Mrs. J. B. YoungbergArgentina

Any additions or corrections should be sent to Dr. Andrew Nelson, La Sierra College, Riverside, Calif. 92505.

Senatorial hopefuls announce platforms



DON MINESINGER



JACK EMERY



BRENT BUELL



MARY ORR



PHIL LOWE

By DON MINESINGER

The Senate of the ASLSC is theoretically a group of students elected from the general cross-section of the student body to enact legislation that will be the general will of the student body. Therefore, there should be fair representation of the various academic divisions of the college in the Senate.

But this has not been the case in past Senates, nor is it the case in the present one. In the Senate there exists unequal representation of the various students on campus. For example, the Science & Math division and the Music & Art division each elect one Senator. But the Science & Math constituents outnumber the Music & Art constituents by a ratio of

more than 3 to 1. This same anomaly exists with all the other divisions represented. I believe that there should be a reapportionment in the Senate so that you the students may be equally represented in all actions taken by the Senate.

This past year I have served in the Senate as Senator for the Science & Math division and have proposed 25 per cent of the bills acted upon by the Senate this past year. Therefore, I feel I am qualified to be your Senator-at-large.

I request your vote for fair representation.

By JACK EMERY

It's 5:30 and I am about to enjoy this week's edition of the senate meeting. A quorum has not yet arrived, but this is not

TOO alarming (or unusual), even though the meeting was scheduled for 5:15. After all, very little will be accomplished anyway.

LET'S WATCH Mr. Average Senator as he enters, food tray in hand. Let's not watch him anymore—he hasn't said a word in the last ten minutes, and probably won't in the next thirty.

It is an unfortunate fact that Mr. Average Senator spends about an hour a week discharging his duties. (Senate meetings last an hour). But why should he do otherwise? After all, two senators proposed more new bills than all the other members combined in the last session, so why should he work?

The ASLSC senate needs more senators who are willing to give their time and thought to their responsibilities.

Elect me, Jack Emery, to the ASLSC Senate. You have my time.

By BRENT BUELL

As a candidate for senator-at-large, I do not wish to make many rash promises which would be impossible to fulfill. It has been my privilege to be active in student government for a number of years and I know that promises do not make a candidate. On the other hand, applied ideas do!

I would like to see: A senate whose function is both existent and relevant to the students.

A RE-investigation into the possibility of having the snack bar owned and operated by the ASLSC, under a new operating policy which would make it a profitable venture, with the profits going to a student project.

Discussion groups at faculty homes during or after Friday night vespers for students who wish to become involved and not merely entertained.

IF YOU would like to see me do my best to put these and other ideas into practice, please vote for me, Brent Buell, for senator-at-large.

By MARY ORR

Having taken an interest in student affairs this year, I would like to continue by taking an active part in the ASLSC Senate. Although the students may not be aware of it, the senate is concerned with issues that directly affect the students.

Among the things scheduled for consideration are the re-

By ROCKEFELLER TWYMAN

This year, not only has our ASLSC been instrumental in pointing out the problems that confront us as students, but has also been instrumental in solving some of them. Yet, how many of us can truthfully say that we have had a part in the ASLSC. How many of us can truthfully say that we have been fully represented this year? My fellow students, the time has now come for us to unite in a most positive manner if we are to solve the problems confronting us. I refuse to make numerous promises concerning solving this problem, but if elected to the office of senator-at-large, will put forth my best efforts to make every student feel as though he is a working part of our ASLSC.

MACHINERY. Yes, we can say that we have made some progress this year, but shall we now at this point go back to where we were in September of 1966? God forbid such a thing to happen. However, may we through implicit trust in the Almighty press forward until we all function as one united whole. I sincerely invite you to join me in this fight for unity by casting your vote for me, Rockefeller Ludwig Twyman, candidate for Senator-at-Large. Remember —

As your senator-elect I would support these and other measures. I would be an active voice in working for the interests and concerns of the students.

By PHIL LOWE

The importance of the position of Senator-at-large lies in the fact that each Senator is responsible, in himself, to realize the wants and needs of the student body and express them to the Senate. The Senator's effectiveness is shown in his ability to discover these wants and present them effectively to the Senate for legislation.

Apathy is the greatest deterrent to success in establishing a responsible and working student government. An apathetic Senate must not be allowed to exist on the La Sierra campus. The time has come for we the students who are affected by ASLSC policies to formulate a more efficient Senate.

If elected, I will work especially for this positive and dynamic attitude in student government.

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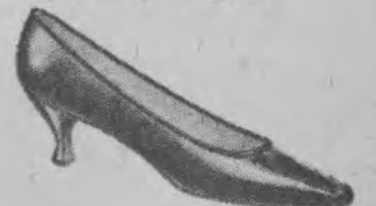
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Hergert bids for SC director

I have been at La Sierra College for three years now, and I have seen the working of Service Corps in its most active times last year. Service Corps



RICHARD HERGERT

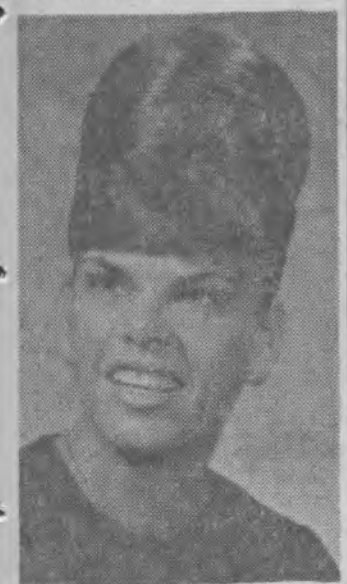
is valuable to La Sierra College, first in the field of spiritual advance of the students, and second, as an excellent public relations endeavor for the college.

I propose next year to carry on with the general format

PR Director post sought by Haughey

I first began doing Public Relations work my freshman year for various clubs and functions. This year I've continued doing this and have assisted the present Public Relations Secretary.

Public relations is a vital link between the student body and its officers. Another im-



SUSANN HAUGHEY

portant facet of the job is informing the community of our fund-raising benefits.

As an art major I plan to come up with eye-catching and informative posters that will keep you and the community up to date on campus happenings.

that was used last year, for this format was prepared with the idea in mind of expansion of the various phases of Service Corps. I feel that next year each club on campus should anticipate the presentation of three educational or religious programs in the various correctional facilities, homes for disabled or sick, and other institutions of this nature in the Riverside-San Bernardino area. I would like to expand this to cover a wider range and area with these programs.

Again next year we wish to offer our services in the patterning of brain damaged children. This was a highly successful program last year which needs to be continued this year with more student involvement.

I also propose a larger correspondence between educational institutions, both Adventist and non-S.D.A., with the desire for sharing of ideas of programs like Service Corps. I feel that this is an ideal way to gain from others' experiences, and also to promote the aims of Service Corps.

Finally, I propose to raise Service Corps again to the high spiritual level on which it was conceived. I firmly believe that Christian service of this nature should come from the heart. I wish that you would enter into the activities of Service Corps next year with the idea of giving without any thought of reward. For it is then that the greatest rewards will come both to you and to those that you are helping.

Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus—now called World Campus Afloat.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee,—in the plaid dress—returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

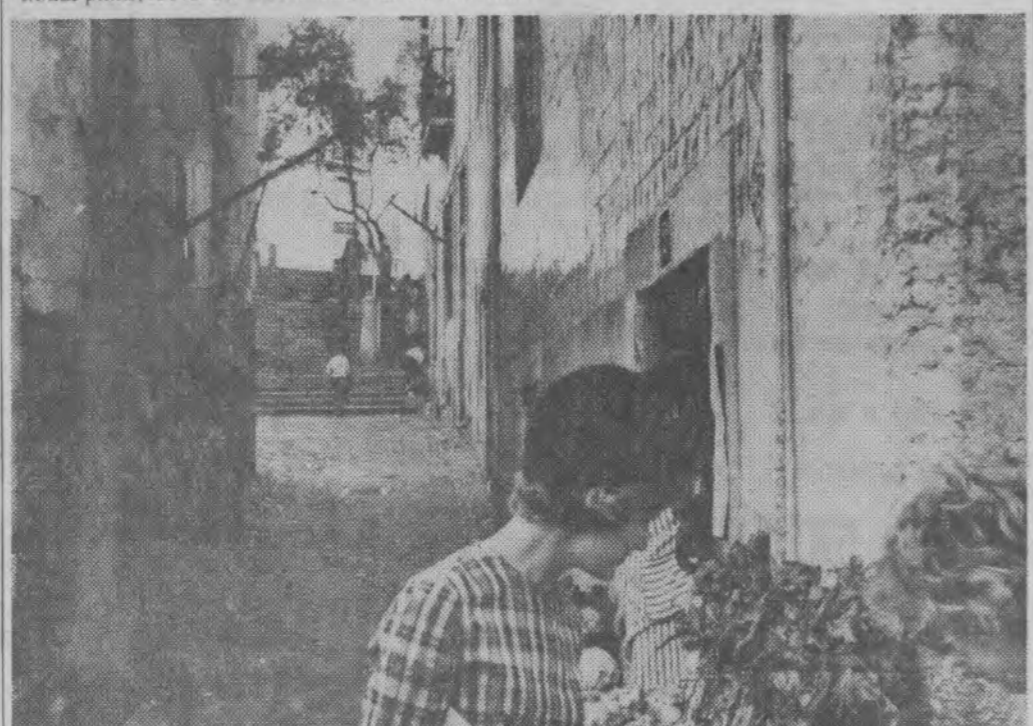
Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

Students live and attend regular classes aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, owned by the ECL Shipping Co. of Bremen for which the Holland-America Line acts as general passenger agent. In-port activities are arranged to supplement courses taught aboard ship.

As you read this, the spring semester voyage of discovery is carrying 450 undergraduate and graduate students through the Panama Canal to call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New York May 25.

Next fall World Campus Afloat—Chapman College will take another 500 students around the world from New York to Los Angeles and in the spring, a new student body will journey from Los Angeles to ports on both west and east coasts of South America, in western and northern Europe and as far east as Leningrad before returning to New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester aboard the RYNDAM in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.



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Chapman College
Orange, California 92666

Name (Last)	(First)	Present Status
_____	_____	Freshman <input type="checkbox"/>
Campus address	Tel. _____	Sophomore <input type="checkbox"/>
_____	_____	Junior <input type="checkbox"/>
City _____ State _____ Zip _____		Senior <input type="checkbox"/>
Permanent address	Tel. _____	Graduate <input type="checkbox"/>
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Tomorrow's Foods Today

Two Critter candidates ask support

By GORDON PHILLIPS

The office of editor of the *Criterion* is one position, if not the only position, in our student government where real action is possible. Your paper should fully and accurately transmit to you, your parents, friends, faculty, and the community the news of happenings on campus. But more than being just a newsletter, the *Criterion* should be a forum, a place for discussion of new ideas, new causes, and the champion of responsible student opinion. I am, therefore, proposing a new course for our paper, and a new goal. That new goal is news plus thought.

Specific promises are hard to make at this early date. But if I am elected, there are some definite things that will be tried. I will make the format more symmetrical; concentrate editorials, soapbox, rebuttals, letters-to-the-editor, cartoons etc., on the back page; add new articles on students and faculty; sponsor contests for 'Crittter' emblem; and most important provide the forum for free and equal discussion of all issues. I promise that you will never be bored by the *Criterion*!

By RICK CALES

As an executive officer of the ASLSC, the editor of the *Criterion* holds a vital post in our student government. The *Criterion* is the voice of the students here at La Sierra, and should be treated as such. As a candidate for this post, I present the following as my qualifications and my goals.

By serving as layout editor for the past year, I have



RICK CALES



GORDON PHILLIPS

gained an insight into the needs and the problems of our paper.

For the past four years I have been employed in the printing trade at the Press-Enterprise. During this time I have also been an adviser to local college and high school papers as to editorial content, advertising, and publishing.

The *Criterion* is read by two audiences which have differing interests. I believe that the *Criterion* should have a two-page insert which would be dedicated to the interests of the students. For this section I would solicit student opinion, student editorials, original cartoons, and columns which are pertinent to the campus. This section would be distributed in a campus edition, while the subscribing public would receive the regular four-page edition. As editor I will present this plan to the ASLSC as a solution to the problem of student opinion in the *Criterion*.

The editorial policy of the *Criterion* is of vital importance. Rather than trying to cover up problems, the students and faculty should discuss them in a sensible manner and try to solve them. Merely complain-

ing only intensifies the problem. The *Criterion* should play a leading role in responsible presentation of both sides of any issue.

I will pursue a program of making the paper easier and more pleasant to read through planned grouping of editorials, news, and features. I would pay special attention to good typography and careful proofreading. I believe a new banner emblem for the front page would be a welcome addition.

The *Criterion* is published in a modern plant which has the necessary equipment to produce an outstanding paper. Combined with the abilities of the many capable journalists in our large student body, the paper is well equipped to enter national college newspaper competition. As editor I would plan to enter the *Criterion* in these contests, feeling assured that La Sierra could win its share of blue ribbon awards.

When you go to the polls on March 9, remember that it is experience, ability, and originality that are needed most in a *Criterion* editor, and then vote for the one who will supply them the best—Rick Cales.

Students given scholarships by Glendale Musicians Guild

The annual Glendale Musicians Guild Scholarship competition was held Feb. 12 in the Vallejo Street Seventh-day Adventist church in Glendale.

THE SCHOLARSHIPS are awarded to outstanding La Sierra College and Pacific Union College music students.

The La Sierra College winners were: first prize, \$125, Lori Suelzle, sophomore psychology major, for violin solo, "Nigun" from Baal Shem Suite by Ernest Bloch. Second prize of \$125 went to Betty Markle, senior music major, for piano solo, Allegro Moderato (1st movement) from Sonata in E minor, opus 7, by Edward Grieg.

GEORGE GARDOZA, sophomore pre-med major, captured third prize and \$50 for violin

solo of Adagio from Concerto No. 1 in G minor by Max Bruch.

Fourth prize of \$50 is being shared by Wanda Dawson, sophomore nursing major, for

vocal solo of Elsa's Dream from "Lohengrin" by Wagner; and Rockefeller T y m a n, freshman music major, for piano solo Polonaise in A major by Frederick Chopin.



DICK HEBBEL



DAVID ADAMS

Platform . . .

(Continued from Page 1) eating more apples and providing fewer answers.

ON THE OTHER hand the Actimiter had a simple form of government; it talked directly to Mr. Big and together they resolved their problems. Mr. Big loved the Actimiter, and wanted to give it special favors. The Pasaniter didn't mind though, because they loved Fat Mac, and Fat Mac loved them because they gave him apples, and even held his hand occasionally.

The explorers returned home, and presented their discoveries. The people of the other planet liked the government of Arriesal so much that they decided to adopt one form. But which one? They could never decide.

Can you?

Two try for treasurer

By DICK HEBBEL

It is the goal of those who seek student body offices to shape a strong and efficient student government. The office of treasurer, a vital part of this organization, has reached a degree of unexcelled efficiency during the past few years. It is my goal to maintain this high level while continuing to search for new methods of improvement. I believe that a step in the right direction has already been taken by our present administration in the decision to place our funds in a local bank next year rather than the college business office.

A budget of over \$30,000 demands responsible management. While the treasurer must be more than a rubber stamp, he must be aware of the students' right to allocate their money as they see fit. In my opinion, the treasurer should represent the students and therefore be responsible to their wishes.

It has been my privilege this past year to serve as treasurer of the junior class and of M.B.K. Club. I feel that this experience, in addition to that gained from working in a business office during the past three summers, will prove invaluable to me if elected. It is my hope that this experience coupled with your support will enable me to fulfill my goals as ASLSC treasurer.

By DAVE ADAMS

Responsibility, business experience, and grades are requirements for the position of A.S.L.S.C. Treasurer. More important however, are the abstract assets — interest, application, and ideas for enterprising development of a progressive student government.

Here are my ideas and how I think they can be implemented. Presently the finances of the ASLSC are held by the school and payments are made through the Business Office.

I would like to see:
1. The finances of the ASLSC in a separate bank account where: (A) The reserve fund earns interest for the ASLSC. (B) The ASLSC would have their own checking and savings accounts. (C) The separate departments have petty cash funds. (D) There is tighter more efficient accounting control.
2. More legislative control. (A) Senate ratification required and practiced. (B) Senate Finance Committee approval required. (C) Executive Finance Committee approval required.

This policy could:
1. Stretch student dues.
2. Provide larger working reserves which could possibly be used for student loan funds.
3. Demand more carefully prepared budget policies and requests.
For Financial Policy Revision, for Executive Leadership, for Treasurer??



GEORGE CHING



BILL JONES



BUD STEEN



JOE TAYLOR

CCL candidates give ideas and plans

By GEORGE CHING

Progress is one of the key essentials in determining the success of any organization. Without it the organization will either fail to fulfill its objectives or worse, become non-existent. But in this process of growth, a balance must be first established between all facets of its program.

IN ENDEAVORING to expand our organization we, as integral members of the CCL, must maintain a balance between the practical aspect of our program and the theoretical. Mastery of Bible doctrines and principles would be ineffectual if the practicing of these principles were neglected. Or we could emphasize community service and missionary programs, but not be truly successful because we would lack applicable, theoretical knowledge.

Our program, therefore, must be designed to not only bring Christianity to "heathens," but also to make religion something meaningful, living, and real to ALL students (not just T.M.s!). Before expressing our faith, we must first understand it in modern terms. So let us call this balance between activity and understanding, between the practical and theoretical, PRACTORETICAL.

IS THIS practical impossible? Perhaps. But let this always be our goal. For with determined effort, with unity of purpose, and most important of all, with God's help, PRACTORETICAL may become a reality.

By BILL JONES

The Collegiate Christian League plays an important role in the religious activities on campus. It is a part of the ASLSC, and because of this, it should serve each member of the student body.

Section B, Article I of the CCL working policy says that the purpose of the Collegiate Christian League is to develop new ways of making the religious activities on campus effective. This year has seen progress. We have been able to expand the student missionary program thanks to your generous support, but this is only one phase of the religious activities of the ASLSC. Share Your Faith programs, chapels, Friday night services; those are other programs made for, and by, each and every student. I would like to see these programs grow to include a larger number of students in the coming year.

I am a junior religion major. I have served the CCL this year as public relations director and as a member of the executive committee. I pledge, if elected, to expand and improve the activities of the CCL wherever possible, and to continue the progress that has been made thus far.

By BUD STEEN

As Christian students on this college campus, the Collegiate Christian League forms a very integral part of our lives. It provides a means of involving ourselves in activities which will benefit others as well as ourselves. It affords opportunities to work with people and to develop within us the qualities which will prepare us for leadership in the various phases of our church. What I am driving at is that the CCL is more than an executive cabinet which plans and runs the religious activities of the ASLSC. It is an organization which is based on your involvement.

My platform revolves around this very idea, involvement! The CCL is composed of activities and programs which are very good and meaningful. Thus, I do not propose any drastic changes, but a strengthening of what already exists with an open mind for new ideas. This cannot be done by one man or by a small group, but can be accomplished through the collective ideas and work of all who will put forth the effort and involve themselves.

My fellow students,

Different, dynamic, exciting, fervent, spiritual are the "in" words to use in describing the religious activities we will have on our campus if this writer is elected to the office of Religious Activities Director.

The fact that we are collegiate connotes many different things to different people — action, Berkeley, vigor, LSD, searching, restlessness, a' go-go. However, to fully and accurately describe us, the word Christian must be added. In the picture now of a collegiate Christian we see action, Christ, finding, purpose, going, telling.

These will be the ingredients of our program — A Program For Action, A Program For Now! The limited space herein allotted does not permit a detailed analysis of the foundations of this program. I will say, however, that in addition to a fusing of new vigor into our present religious activities and the proposing of new ideas such as INTROSPECT and C.A.T., it includes, above all else, placing at the forefront

our wants, needs, and goals as collegiate Christians.

Therefore, I urge you to vote for ACTION NOW! — to vote for a program supported by tireless effort, Ability proved, Your choices, Lively spirit, Outreach goals, and Religious insight.

Yours sincerely,
Joe Taylor

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COLLEGE CRITERION

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FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1967

Hindman elected president

Meier gets unopposed win for vice president's post

C. J. Hindman, junior chemistry major, captured the ASLSC presidency by defeating David Neff, sophomore theology major, and Allen Padgett, sophomore pre-dental student, in the spring elections held yesterday.

Paul Meier, junior theology major, won an unopposed victory in his bid for re-election as vice president.

Handling the money for the ASLSC will be Dick Hebbel, junior business major. He was opposed for the treasurer's office by David Adams, another junior business major.

THERE WERE no candidates for the office of secretary. In the event that none is chosen the secretary will be appointed by the president.

Rick Cales, sophomore pre-med student, was elected CRITERION editor. His opponent was Gordon Phillips, junior physics major.

PATTI MAYBERRY, sophomore pre-dental hygiene student, will serve as social activities director. She ran unopposed.

For the office of CCL president (religious activities director), there will be a run-off election held Tuesday between Joe Taylor, sophomore theology major, and Bud Steen, junior religion major. Neither received a majority of the votes cast. Other candidates seeking the office were Bill Jones, junior chemistry major, and George Ching, sophomore theology major.

RICHARD HERBERT, junior theology major, will serve as Service Corps director. He had no opposition for the currently vacant position. Francis Woo, sophomore behavioral science major, was approved as Meteor editor.

Public relations director will be Gwen Lancaster, sophomore. She defeated Susann Haughey, sophomore art major, for the post.

INSIDE DOPE editor will be Della Perez, freshman education major. She won over Jean Powers, freshman art major, and Darleen House, junior biology major.

Five new senators-at-large were also elected. They are: Brent Buell, sophomore pre-dental student, Phillip Lowe, sophomore chemistry major, Don Minesinger, sophomore chemistry major, Mary Orr, sophomore history major, and Rockefeller Twyman, freshman music major.

Most of the newly elected officers will assume their positions on April 6, during a special transition chapel. Other officers, such as publications editors, will not take office until the beginning of next year.

Creative writing students become published authors

Seven students in the creative writing class taught by Dr. Maud O'Neil, associate professor of English, have had material accepted for publication.

FRED BROWN, senior English major, had his poem "Paper Airplane" published in

Nichols film on Americas at academy

"Central America," a Dwight Nichols color film of the lands that link the Americas, will be shown Saturday night, March 18, at 8 o'clock in the La Sierra Academy auditorium.

THE FILM portrays life in the "banana republics" from the wild, nomadic Choco Indians, who dye themselves purple, to the highly civilized city dwellers. Their heritage, derived from the Spanish Conquistadores and the native Aztecs and Mayas, is seen in the architecture and customs.

Nichols also knows the varying scenery of these countries. Ancient ruins, jungle life, volcanoes, ox carts, banana plantations, the Panama Canal, and the views along the Pan-American Highway are among the more notable sights.

THE FILM itself has been edited from 25,000 feet of film produced by Mr. Nichols during 19 trips to Central America.

Nichols ranks as one of the top professionals in the field of film-lectures. During his career he has specialized on Latin American countries. When not lecturing or photographing, Mr. Nichols operates a famous resort hotel in the Ozarks.

THE PROGRAM IS open to the general public, and tickets will be available at the door.

the fall issue of American Bard. "Little Gold," a haiku by Debby Butler, junior English major, was published in the January, 1967, Cats magazine.

"The Angel of the Lord," a story by Karyn Neal, senior business major, was accepted by Junior Guide. Alice Parker's eight-line poem "Perfection" will appear in Youth's Instructor.

ROLAND Shorter, junior theology major, had a story, "Roland and the Thief," accepted by Primary Treasure, and a poem "Christian Paradox" and an article "How to get along with yourself" accepted by the Youth's Instructor.

A poem by Chuck Velasquez, junior pre-dental student, entitled "Forbid Tomorrow," will appear in the spring, 1967, issue of Cycle-Flame. "Most Mamas Kick Christmas Trees, a feature story by Peggy Hanson, junior English major, appeared in the Riverside Press in December.

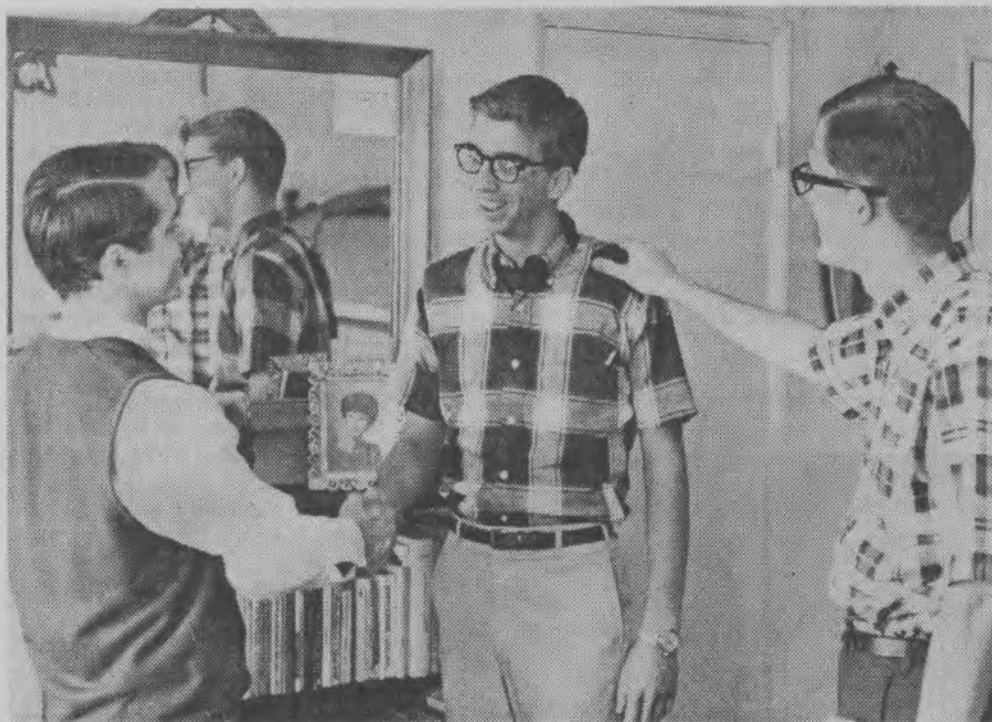
Recruiter for Peace Corps to visit here

A Peace Corps representative, Miss Patricia Ebert, from San Diego, Calif., will be on campus during the week of March 27 to speak with interested students and help recruit volunteers for the Corps program.

MISS EBERT, 24, is a graduate of San Diego State College. She spent two years in the state of Mato Grosso, Brazil, serving in a rural public health project, under the direction of the Peace Corps.

She lived in a small rural community of 2,000 people and worked in the local public health post. She also taught health classes in local schools.

ACCORDING to Raymond R. Holland, director of the western regional recruiting office of the Peace Corps, utilizing returned Corps volunteers is one of the most effective means of reaching the maximum number of students.



CONGRATULATIONS—C. J. Hindman, junior chemistry major, receives congratulations from two of his supporters, Bill Jones (right), and Grant Sadler. Hindman received a majority despite the fact that three candidates were running.

ACT ready to begin work; applications being accepted

The first two teams of Adventist Collegiate Task-force volunteers has been funded by the Southern California Conference, states youth activities director G. Ray James.

EACH TEAM will consist of four students. One will be

assigned to a day camp program and related evangelistic and service activities in the Highland Park area of Los Angeles. The specific assignment of the other team has not been worked out yet.

"If we can find people willing to donate a summer to their church and their fellow men," said Monte Sahlin, who along with Stan Aufdemberg is recruitment representative for La Sierra College, "there will be more than four students on each team."

SAHLIN continued, "The work is not easy and basically the volunteer is on duty 24 hours a day — seven days a week. Two volunteers on each team will receive a scholarship for the conference for the summer's work. They will be primarily responsible for the evangelistic phase of the activities. Two other volunteers will be paid through the work-study program for the hours they spend as recreation leaders."

Aufdemberg and Sahlin will be accepting letters of application until Thursday, March 16. Any Adventist student may apply regardless of race, sex, major field, school or home conference. Letters must include a brief statement of why the applicant wants to serve, a complete listing of his or her past activities, skills, jobs, and the Adventist church — a need for a meaningful evangelistic outlet for the students of the

education, sports, etc., and information concerning financial needs, car, etc. Room and board and mileage for one car per team will be provided.

"ACT WAS originated by students to fill a need within

Senate hears report about Service Corps conditions

A report by Service Corps Director Bill Aldrich, senior theology major, highlighted the ASLSC Senate meeting held this week.

IN HIS REPORT, Aldrich first replied to critics of this year's activities. He stated that he had understood that he would be simply an interim director, and that he had no idea he would be called upon to serve for a full year.

"It's just too much," he said, and added that he had asked to be relieved of his duties three months ago, but that ASLSC president Len Ramey had felt that nothing should be done until spring elections, which were held yesterday.

ALDRICH FELT he had been treated unfairly in a CRITERION editorial and cited

New biology course offered next year

Cellular and Molecular Biology, a four-hour upper division biology course, will be offered beginning first semester next year, states Harold R. Milliken, assistant professor of biology, who will be teaching the class.

The course will draw heavily on current material from the field of Molecular Biology. The laboratory will stress exercises involving techniques that are in current use in research, says Milliken.

"The post-Sputnik revolution that shook violently the high school curriculum and as a result produced the new look in secondary science classes has now reached the college level and is causing revolutionary changes," he stated.

"The biology department has now made a number of changes in curriculum that re-

fect these newer trends," added Milliken.

New equipment planned for the course include spectrophotometers, electrophoretic cells, phase contrast microscope, and a refrigerated centrifuge to be purchased jointly with the chemistry department.

In addition to the molecular biology class, protozoology will be offered second semester. This will involve the same equipment in practical problems concerning the physiology of protozoa. This will involve original research, according to Milliken.

Robertson to talk on ecumenism

"The Ecumenical Trend, and its Effect on Adventism" will be the topic of Elder John Robertson at the DIMENSION meeting this Sabbath at 2:30 p.m. in the snack shop.

Elder Robertson is currently teaching the course "Ecumenical Trends" for the Andrews University Extension School. Says he: "Adventists should be aware of what is going on in this ecumenical movement and especially of certain key individuals and ideas."

All are invited to come.



MISS PATRICIA EBERT

'Jargon U.'

Gymkhana comes tomorrow

"Jargon U." a spoof on higher education, will be the theme of the fifteenth annual gymkhana program, which will be presented tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in College Hall.

STARS OF the show will be President Clark Kerrson, William Gravestock; academic dean Madge Tafferty, Mrs. Peter Strutz; dean of students Ian Kinderaker, Leonard Ramey; business manager Phil N. Thropic; Jack Harlitz; public relations director Donald Deagan, Moses Chalmers; and Greek chorus, Dr. Frederick Hoyt.

Other parts, along with the plays, are:

Volta Ampere, physics teacher — Kay Von Achen.

Derword Dimbulb, physics student — Dr. James Riggs.

Ye Hudi Hifits, music teacher — Raymond Shreve.

Captain of this year's team is Mike McDonough, senior theology major from Tuc-

Sally Scuba, agriculture teacher — Joann Robbins. Abner Jukes, agriculture student — Dr. Donald L. Lee.

HEAD CHEERLEADER will be Orlando Rudley, junior theology major. Other cheerleaders are Darleen Hanson, freshman physical education major, Jan Starr, freshman music major, Dee Dee Robello, freshman education major, and Janene Turner, sophomore physical education major.

The 16-member gymkhana troupe, coached by Marion Pritchard, instructor in physical education, will perform on the trampoline, horizontal bars, parallel bars, uneven parallel bars, balance beam, still rings, and in free exercise.

CAPTAIN OF this year's team is Mike McDonough, senior theology major from Tuc-

son, Arizona. Co-captain is Yvonne Rowe, senior physical education major from Linda Linda.

Other troupe members include girls' team Connie Baker, Ginger Cox, Diane Dahl, Norri Khoe, Odette Mayer, and Claudia Smith.

BOYS' TEAM members are Richard Cathell, Tom Dunham, Dave Falconer, Gordon

Farrimond, Sidney Lew, Bill Smith, and Rick Yost.

Two guest performers are scheduled for the program. They are Bob Lynn and Danny Garcia, both all-around gymnasts and contenders for the 1968 United States Olympic team.

TICKETS FOR the program are \$1.50 reserved, and \$.75 general admission, and will be on sale at the door.

New dairy drive-in opens

The Loma Linda cash and carry branch of the La Sierra College dairy will have its grand opening Wednesday, March 15, states Pliny Webb, director of the dairy.

The new building is located just off Redlands Blvd. on Anderson St. in Loma Linda. Open house will be held the

sixteenth and seventeenth, with special discounts on bread and eggs, which may be obtained with discount coupons clipped from local papers.

The new store is built like a drive-in, and has special landscaping. The majority of business will be in the evening, says Webb.

various corps programs that have been carried out this year.

Among them were the pattern program, which is not functioning now for lack of needy children and the "pink lady" service in the Riverside General Hospital, which he said "had received comment from many of the nurses at the hospital, and done a fine work, without getting publicity."

AS TO THE basic Service Corps function of giving programs through the campus clubs, Aldrich stated that organization has been very difficult but now things have been worked out and should be functioning smoothly.

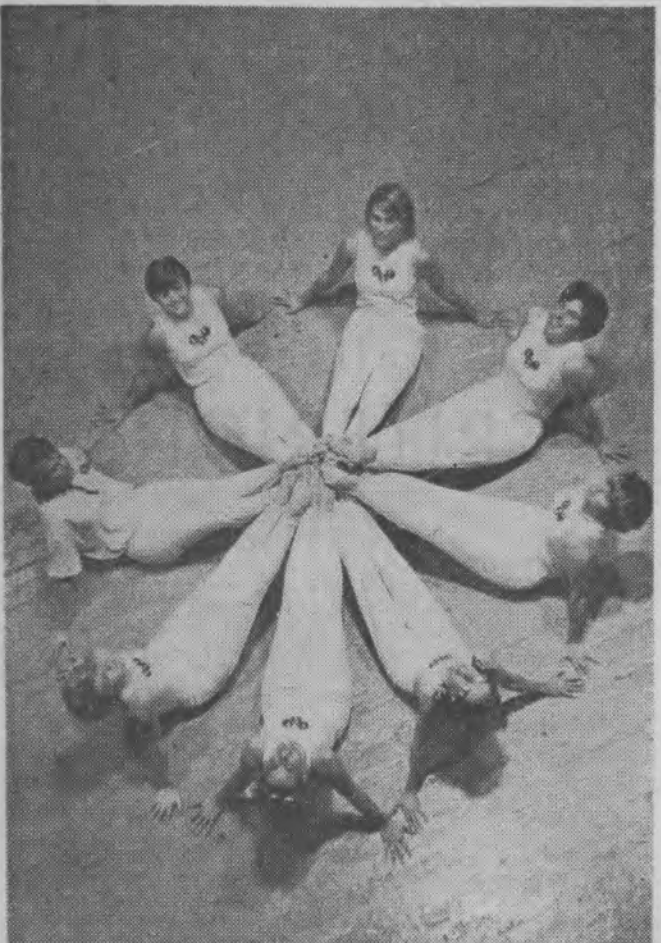
Possible improvements now being ironed out would be a raising of the SC budget, the making of a

film which will utilize Red Cross funds, and providing more programs through the clubs, said Aldrich.

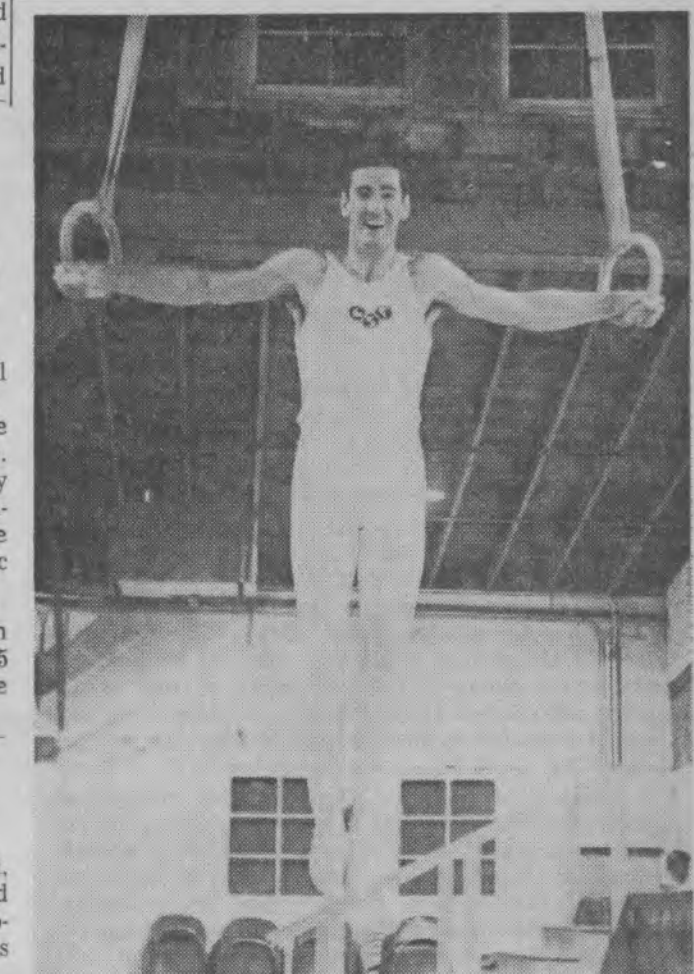
IN OTHER business, the Senate accepted the resignation of David Neff, sophomore theology major, who resigned his senator-at-large seat to be a candidate for the ASLSC presidency.

A constitutional amendment, which changed the wording of the section regarding election from the "Executive Board" to the "Executive Cabinet," thus removing a loophole whereby freshman students could run for executive office.

THE MEETING was adjourned when a number of senators left and the meeting no longer had a quorum.



PRECISION — Members of the girls' gymkhana team go through final practice in their preparation for tomorrow night's presentation in College Hall.



HAPPY FLYER — Roland Drogmuller, junior biology major, looks pleased with his efforts on the rings. Drogmuller is a member of the gymkhana team.

Answer to questions

Virtue in tuition paying?

Recently the La Sierra College Chamber Singers made a trip to Sacramento and sang in the Capitol rotunda. They did not realize that their visit would coincide with a demonstration against Governor Reagan's state college tuition proposal.

At the Capitol, the singers wore signs saying: I pay tuition, \$1,834. This was done at the suggestion of W. Craig Biddle, local assemblyman, so that they would not be identified with the marchers.

First of all, the signs were somewhat misleading, since the \$1,834 figure includes not simply tuition, but full room and board, laundry, and other incidental fees. In reality, the tuition we pay equals \$1,084 per year.

Secondly, the primary reason for the wearing the signs was to avoid being mistaken for the protesters. This was obviously successful, but became rather blown-up because of some statements and interpretations.

We did not mean to imply that because we pay tuition we are better than those who do not. There is no particular blessing in being able to pay for one's education. While there is a certain pleasure and satisfaction in paying your way, it is not necessarily virtuous. We are here by choice.

Also, the majority of our students come from middle to upper-middle class homes, and pay their tuition without a maximum of difficulty. The student body at many state schools is much more varied than here, and thus presents a somewhat different picture.

At any rate, we should be grateful for the opportunity for education, and the ability to pay for it. And we can also hope that whatever programs may be adopted, no capable students will be denied education in California due to the lack of funds.

Astute readers of Time magazine no doubt noticed the advertisement for funds for the new La Sierra College library which appeared in the March 3 issue. The ad was placed in the western edition, compliments of Time. Already numerous responses have been received, with several donations, along with several protests about the ad reference to our opposition to demonstrations.

Letter to Editor--

Dear Editor: In the CRITERION for Feb. 10, in a letter to you from Harold W. Clark, I was listed as one of five Adventist scientists who have written against the view that "creationism is sadly out of date."

In the CRITERION for Feb. 17, in a letter to you, Tom L. Walters asserts that "some" (plural) of these five Adventist scientists listed by Clark do not agree with him that the earth is not more than ca. 6,000 years old.

A fact that neither of these letter writers mentioned is that this problem actually divides into two, namely: (1) Age of the substances of the earth, and (2) Duration since Creation Week.

I will list a few assertions from special revelation which Adventists need to study carefully in connection with the problem of the age of the earth.

Gen. 1:1. "In the beginning God created the heaven(s) and the earth." Is this speaking specifically of the origin of the substances of our solar system?

Matt. 19:4. "He which made them (man) at the beginning made them male and female." Does Christ in this reference place the creation of man in the same great event with the origin of the earth?

Ex. 20:11. "For in six days the Lord made heaven and earth, the sea (the substances of our solar system?), and all that in them is (the kinds of organisms of the earth?)."

In Gen. 1:1 we read of the origin of the substances of our heaven(s) and earth. In Isa. 65:17; 66:22; 2 Pet. 3:13; and Rev. 21:1 we read that God will make new heavens and earth. Because no suggestion is found in the Bible that the universe is to be made new, do these references make clear the fact that the heaven(s) and earth that were created in six days (Gen. 1; Ex. 20:11) were our solar system?

3 Sp G 92. "The world is now only about six thousand years old."

PP 47. "The great Jehovah had laid the foundations of the earth; . . . in six days the great work of creation had been accomplished."

GC 455. "When the foundations of the earth were laid . . . then was laid the foundation of the Sabbath."

PP 336. "The Sabbath institution, which originated in Eden, is as old as the world itself."

In the Spirit of Prophecy we have at least 34 assertions (made between 1864 and 1911) that about 6,000 years have passed since Creation Week.

Every student of the age of the earth must remember the experience of Mother Eve before the tree bearing the forbidden fruit. The danger that may accompany the substitution of our own bright ideas for the clear assertions of special revelation is made very clear to us in Eve's experience. I submit that the discovery of truth in the natural world can occur only when we place the assertions of special revelation in supersede to what we think we see in nature.

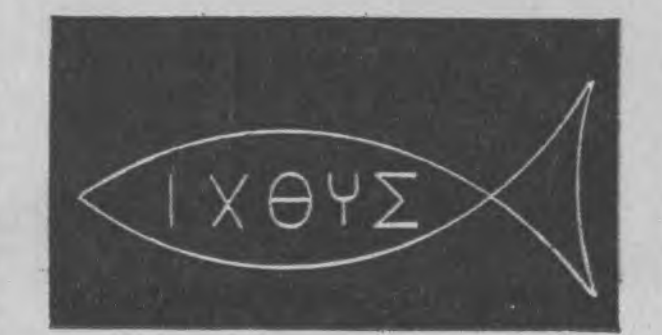
I submit that the man who opens the volumes of special revelation says "This assertion is correct, but not this one over here!" is on extremely dangerous ground. To him God's Guidebook for man becomes of very little assistance. The safety of the Adventist lies in his acceptance of the plenary inspiration of the volumes of special revelation, even in assertions about the natural world.

Sincerely, Frank L. Marsh Professor of Biology, Andrews University

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HE'S THE ONLY ADMINISTRATOR WE'VE EVER H'D WHO HAS FULLY UNDERSTOOD OUR PARKING PROBLEM."



Dear Phillip, I read in the last issue of the CRITERION that you are running for the office of Peanut Butter Server in the Student Association. I guess the campaign will be over by the time you receive this letter. I think your chances are pretty good since you're running unopposed, but I hope you have appealed to the two major political camps for support—the right wing voters for "Creamy" peanut butter, and the "Crunchy" left wingers.

Forgive me. I'm making fun. You're actually running for an executive office aren't you? My point is, ASLSC campaigns are not that big a deal, because they do not fight out principles or issues; they are popularity contests. The issues are about as important as the kind of peanut butter we should have in the Commons. So because campaigns are largely personality fights, the victory goes to the candidate with the most friends, or the one with the nicest face, or the funniest speech. We need those things to win an election. We don't need those things to be sons of God. Christianity says for us to go ahead and have our campaigns, and get involved in them (whole hog), but to see the comedy in it too. Every person in the student body can vote against me, and I can even feel like voting against myself, but I'm still a son of God. And no matter what happens in the ASLSC elections, the Lord is still coming. That is the important thing.

Christianity has a way of sweeping the props out from under things like that. Sure Christians are involved in life (perhaps more than the next fellow), but they can stand back and half smile at it too. Sure Christians have good grades, and friends, and student body offices, and lovers, and XKE's, and ambitions, but they don't get "carried away" with them. None of these things are all that important. Death itself isn't all that important.

Christians run for office in the Student Association, but it isn't all that important to them. Christians will admit the masquerade that it is (for the whole world is a mask that will one day be torn away). Christians will admit that their campaign platform isn't the whole reason for running. They can smile a little at some of the other reasons for running. They are running for office because they want to win, like they want to win at volleyball or tennis. They are running because they like giving speeches, or they want more friends, or they want their name on an office door. They want a better Student Association too. But when we slip on a newly waxed floor in the cafeteria and drop our food all over, we're not sorry because we made a mess for someone to clean up; we're sorry because we're embarrassed to death in front of all those people. Our campaign platforms are sort of the high-sounding reasons why we don't want to "slip on the floor"—or lose the election. Christians can reduce all our high-sounding intentions to that sort of comedy act. We're not really rebels; we're clowns.

I may not be too clear in this letter Phillip; I surely don't want to discourage you from running for office. But my point is, if you have spoken to one less person on the mall as a result of this election, or prayed one less prayer at your bedside, it hasn't been worth it.

Jon

Soapbox

Student week of devotion: was it really worthwhile?

WHAT WAS YOUR REACTION TO STUDENT WEEK OF PRAYER?

By SUSANN HAUGHEY MYRNA MARIN, SOPH. HIST. — I thought it was good. It was interesting and I enjoyed it more than the other kind. It is better when students give it because it is an expression of how we, as students, feel.

JOYCE VANDERLOK, SOPH. BUS. — I liked it and it was very inspirational. The speakers presented ideas relating to the problems confronting the college student. We should have more workshops like these with the students leading out.

BOB WALLS, SR. HIST. — Some of them were good and others lacked vitality and meaning. I think the idea is good, especially having speakers with majors other than Theology.

DIANE ALLRED, SOPH. ENG. — I thought it was excellent. I liked it because it

wasn't all theology majors and the speakers made their message more personal.

STEVE MALLERY, SR. GER. — I thought about three of the talks were really good. The rest of them just sort of left me cold. Some of this was due to delivery, but some lacked relevant and interesting content. I think generally it is better than the other kind of Week of Prayer.

KAY HARRIS, SOPH. NURSING. — I thought it was very good. At least it was more interesting than the others. It seemed like everything they said applied to our own lives. This made it possible to put what we heard into direct use.

ROLAND HALSTEAD, SOPH. ENG. — I thought it was somewhat helpful, however, some of the things emphasized weren't too pertinent or meaningful for my spiritual growth. The general idea is a step in the right direction.

DON STEINERT, SOPH. CHEM. — Some of them had as much vitality and life as something you'd read in a textbook. On the other hand, some were really worth going to because they were interesting and relevant. They stimulated you and made you think.

GINGER BLACK, SOPH. NURSING. — I think it is very good and much better than the other kind. I think the students as a whole enjoyed it more and got more out of it.

RODNEY FRANCIS, JR. PRE-MED. — I think they are good because they are geared more to the college student's interest. There is more of a diversity of styles and attitudes than if you heard the same man all week long.

JOANNE MAZAT, JR. MUSIC. — I think it was very worthwhile. Our classmates know what issues concern us right now, and know the best way to get their message across.

BRENDA LARSEN, SR. SECRETARIAL. — I thought it was excellent. I liked it because the kids spoke to us as themselves and didn't try to sermonize. They made it practical and applied it to our own level.

DON GREGORY, SOPH. PRE-DENT. — I thought the speakers were good, and it was better than last year. I think we should have more of them because the teachers don't give us so many tests that week. I think it is much better to have a variety of speakers than to have to listen to the same one all week long.

PAULETTE BLOUNT, SR. MEDICAL RECORDS. — For the most part, I enjoyed each meeting, the diversity of speakers and their topics. However, I was disappointed in the attitude of some students toward the speakers and the lack of sincerity and inspiration because of this.

KSDA Radio Log

Table with columns for PROGRAM SCHEDULE, Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and March 1967. Lists radio programs and times.

Poem

To those who seek a path apart, Not pausing to explain, The friends who do not understand Inflict the deepest pain. The giving of no reason why One never can outlive, Too many minds remember all And too few hearts forgive. — Arthur East

Sports Scene

By KURT CAO DEAR SPORTS FANS: It has been brought to my attention that there is an epidemic of lice going around Southern California. A request was made for me to solve the problem, efficiently, yet pleasantly. A solution came to me as I sat in the guard-stand at the swimming pool. If everyone came swimming when the pool was open, all the lice would be washed out of their hair, flow into the filters, through the sewers and hence would be out of our hair forever. The pool is there for your use.

The sports results for today are all effective to March 8.

Table for WATER POLO showing Team, W, L, Fins, Scales, Gills.

CO-ED TABLE TENNIS — Mr. Schneider, director Parallepipeds — F. Shepherd, Capt. 9 Circles — S. Wong 7 Octagons — G. Smith 4 Triangles — D. Hanson 4

Each evening of play represents eight possible points broken down as follows: four men's singles matches, two men's double matches, one woman's single match, and one mixed doubles match. To win in this game you have to get on the ball.

Table for MEN'S VOLLEYBALL showing Team and Points.

The Physical Education department is very pleased to see the spirit and enthusiasm of the intermural program this year. Please support the department by your participation either in the games or as a lively spectator.

College CRITERION Tom Dybdahl Editor-in-Chief Roger Davenport Associate Editor Linda Nottingham Managing Editor Rick Cales Layout Editor C. J. Hindman Feature Editor Peggy Hanson News Editor Gordon Seasley Photographer Larry Beck, Kay Von Achen Editorial Assistants Larry Jacobsen Advertising Manager Pat Wagner Circulation Manager Bill Jones Business Manager Mrs. Vivian Smith Advisor

Food service

Survey results revealed

A survey has been conducted by the dean of students' office as a part of the continuing effort to provide good food service, reports Tracy R. Teele, dean of students.

THIS SURVEY was distributed to 10 per cent of the resident students by a process involving a table of random numbers used to select students from an alphabetical list. The alphabetical list contained approximately 830 resident students. Seventy-one responded and completed the survey. Surveys were sent to those who didn't respond to the meeting, and ten of these students completed the survey, making a total of 81 respondents, reported Teele.

RATINGS from very good, good, fair, poor to very poor, were listed for various food service topics. Some of these included: variety and quality of entrees, salads, vegetables; quantity of food; freshness of food; and quality freshness of Teele remarked that a surprising fifty-fifty split among vegetarians and non-vegetarians was evident in their ratings throughout the survey.

IN THEIR ratings of the food service in general, the students rated dinner as the best. The evening meal was rated second while breakfast was rated worst.

Teele states that an additional supervisor has been placed on duty during the breakfast meal in order to

check the apparent problem there.

IT WAS also noticed that girls tended to rate salads higher, with the boys constituting the majority of those rating salads as poor, remarked Teele.

This survey was developed after a study of the Saga Food Service study. (Saga is one of the largest food service companies in the U.S., and also conducts surveys.)

Ten student leaders then criticized the format of the survey. Upon completion, results were given to the food service, the dean of students, and the president.

ACCORDING to Teele, the real question is: "Are we getting less than we are paying for?"

To help answer this question, a survey was made of several neighboring colleges.

Charges range from \$200-\$335 per semester. La Sierra stands at \$241 per semester, with only one college below it.

Those included in this range are: Chapman at \$200, Loyola, Cal Western, Claremont, Occidental, Cal Institute of Technology, La Vern, and U.S.C. at \$335.

ONLY ONE college allows food of any kind to be taken out of its cafeteria. Two allow food to be taken out while being eaten. Three colleges placed a limit on desserts while five placed a limit on entrees. Four placed no limit on seconds.

Mrs. Kathleen M. Ruf, chief resident dietitian, feels as a result of this survey that the majority of the students are satisfied with the food service.

SHE STATES that her office is always open to valid criticism and suggestions.



SMILING SERVICE — A typical Commons scene shows Madeline Thomas, freshman business major, getting her hot food at one of the three serving decks. Recent questions raised led to a food service survey, the results of which are shown below.

Crane, Duerksen chosen as '67-68 student missionaries

Dick Duerksen and Larry Crane, junior theology majors from San Diego, were chosen by the Collegiate Christian League to be the 1967-68 student missionaries.

THEY WILL leave Los Angeles about the middle of August and go to the Bella Vista hospital in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico. There they will serve as assistant chaplains at the hospital and do evangelistic work in outlying villages.

In addition to their hospital duties, Crane and Duerksen plan to work on a video tape machine, and broadcast a daily 15-minute radio program. Duerksen may also teach some business courses at the Antillian Union College, located next to the hospital.

BOTH MEN have lived in Puerto Rico before. Crane's father was a doctor on the staff from 1960-64, and Duerksen's father was hospital administrator from 1955-59.

They are also taking SCUBA diving gear, and plan to engage in diving and water skiing during their leisure hours.

PAST LSC student missionaries were Larry Viverka, 1962-63, Phil and Joanne Jones, 1964-65, Roger and Carol Morton, 1965-66, and Dick Davidson and John Hughson, 1966-67.



OFF TO PUERTO RICO — Larry Crane (left), and Dick Duerksen, both junior theology majors, discuss plans for their year in Puerto Rico as student missionaries.

SFC discusses traffic conditions on Pierce St.

The traffic situation on Pierce Street in front of the campus was the main issue discussed during the regular Student-Faculty Council meeting held recently.

THE DISCUSSION was opened by Ron Walden, senate representative, who introduced a special resolution which the

senate had passed requesting an investigation of the problem and recommendations on improving the situation.

Mr. B. J. Cao, campus security director, reported on possible improvements. He stated that better posting of the present 25 mile-per-hour speed limit should be done immediately. He also suggested that a crosswalk should be made in front of the double drive to aid students in crossing Pierce.

IN ANSWER to a proposal for heavier patrolling during maximum usage times, Cao said that this suggestion had already been passed on to the city. He closed by requesting that students take it upon themselves to be more careful.

Roland Perez, Calkins Hall representative, raised a question as to whether it would be possible to install telephones in the major buildings on campus. It was mentioned that this would cost approximately \$160 apiece, and it was decided that it would not be worthwhile.

HOWEVER, a recommendation was made that the administration survey the possibility of installing one phone in La Sierra Hall.

On Campus with Max Sholman
(By the author of "Rollie Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gilis," etc.)

WHO'S GOT THE BUTTON?

I'm sure it has not escaped your notice that underlying the adorable whimsy which has made this column such a popular favorite among my wife and my little dog Spot, there is a serious attempt to stay abreast of the problems that beset the American college student.

Many a trip have I made to many a campus—talking to undergraduates, listening to their troubles, hearing their grievances, reading their buttons. (Incidentally, the second and third most popular buttons I saw on my last trip were: "WALLACE BEERY LIVES" and "FLUORIDATE MUSCATEL." The first most popular button was, as we all know, "SCRAP THE SCRAPE" which is worn, as we all know, by Personna Super Stainless Steel Blade users who, as we all know, are proud to proclaim to the world that they have found a blade which gives them luxury shave after luxury shave, which comes both in double-edge style and Injector style, which does indeed scrap the scrape, negate the nick, peel the pull, and oust the ouch, which shaves so closely and quickly and truly and beautifully that my heart leaps to tell of it. (If perhaps you think me too effusive about Personna, I ask you to remember that to me Personna is more than just a razor blade; it is also an employer.)

But I digress. I make frequent trips, as I say, to learn what is currently vexing the American undergraduate. Last week, for example, while visiting a prominent Eastern university (Idaho State) I talked to a number of engineering seniors who posed a serious question. Like all students, they had come to college burning to fill themselves with culture, but, alas, because of all their science requirements, they simply had had no time to take the liberal arts courses their young souls lusted after. "Are we doomed," they asked piteously, "to go through life uncultured?"

I answered with a resounding "No!" I told them the culture they had missed in college, they would pick up after graduation. I explained that today's enlightened corporations are setting up on-the-job liberal arts programs for the newly employed engineering graduate—courses designed to fill his culture gap—for the truly enlightened corporation realizes that the truly cultured employee is the truly valuable employee.

To illustrate, I cited the well-known case of Champert Sigafoos of Purdue.



When Champert, having completed his degree in wing nuts and flanges, reported to the enlightened corporation where he had accepted employment, he was not rushed forthwith to a drawing board. He was first installed in the enlightened corporation's training campus. Here he was given a beanie, a room-mate, and a copy of the company rouser, and the enlightened corporation proceeded to fill the gap in his culture.

First he was taught to read, then to print capital letters, then capital and small letters. (There was also an attempt to teach him script, but it was ultimately abandoned.)

From these fundamentals, Champert progressed slowly but steadily through the more complex disciplines. He was diligent, and the corporation was patient, and in the end they were well rewarded, for when Champert finished, he could play a clavichord, parse a sentence, and name all the Electors of Bavaria.

Poised and cultured, Champert was promptly placed in an important executive position. I am pleased to report that he served with immense distinction—not, however, for long because three days later he reached retirement age.

Today, still spry, he lives in St. Petersburg, Florida, where he supplements his pension by parsing sentences for tourists.

Here's a sentence that's easy to parse: Subject—"you." Verb—"double." Object—"your shaving comfort when you use Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, along with your Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades."

Speech play GRE's to be given to seniors April 17-20

Applications for Graduate Record Exams (GRE's) for all students graduating in June or August are available now, says Janet Jacobs, La Sierra College psychologist.

THE TESTS, which will be given April 17 to 20, will also be available for students requesting candidacy for their MA degree who have not previously taken them. Those graduating in August will also be able to take GRE on July 9 and 10, states Mrs. Jacobs.

Scores on the GRE are required for graduation to provide information to graduate schools. They also provide a basis on which a student can make his decision to attend graduate school.

THE TESTS to be given are the Area tests, April 17, 8:15 to 12:30 a.m.; and aptitude tests, April 18, 8:45 to 12:00 a.m. Advanced tests for students majoring in behavioral science, economics, education, English, geography, government, history, business, philosophy, French, Spanish, physical education, music, math, English literature, speech, scholastic philosophy, and the sciences.

will be given on April 19, 1:15 to 5 p.m., and, for students with a double major, on April 20, 1:15 to 5 p.m. All tests will be given in the Chaparral room of the Commons.

Three weeks before the date of the exams, booklets describing the test and having sample questions will be set in the test rack in the lobby in lower Hole Memorial Auditorium along with the applications.

ALSO, APPLICATIONS for medical college are now available for students planning to attend medical school in the fall of 1968. The tests will be given May 7 and Oct. 22, and will cost \$20. According to Mrs. Jacobs, medical colleges find that students do better in spring than in fall.

For all who are interested in these tests or any other test such as the one for law school (April 10) and business (April 3), Mrs. Jacobs suggests that they first see what tests are required by the particular school they are interested in; second, that they are sure to apply early so a testing center can be established; and third, that they check the college calendar for the date of each test.

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Local councilman talks on minority relations

Remarks by City Councilman John Sotello to members of the minority relations class will be presented on a special newscast on KSDA this Tuesday.

Sotello, a leader in the Mexican-American community, told the class he felt the death was unfortunate, "but does not have racial overtones as some suggest."

COUNCILMAN Sotello spoke to the class last Wednesday on Mexican-American relations in Riverside. He said, "The normally good relations with the Mexican-American community have been temporarily disrupted by the death of Ray Mora."

To prevent recurrence of such events Sotello suggested additional training in gun use for police officers and increased emphasis on community relations by the Police Department. Sotello said neither he, nor other members of the council, favored dismissal of Wills.

Mora, a 19-year-old unarmed Mexican-American man was killed by Riverside Police Officer John P. Wills on Feb. 10. Mora's death raised criticism of the formation of a Citizens Committee for Justice, which may take legal action against Wills.

A PORTION of the councilman's remarks will be heard on a special report on Mexican-American relations, to be presented on KSDA, Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.

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KSDA plans special awards banquet soon

Plans for the first Broadcasters Awards Banquet were announced this week by Dr. Don Dick, General Manager of KSDA.

THE BANQUET, to be held in April, will be a yearly event, according to Dr. Dick. Highlight of the banquet will be the presentation of four cash awards and a trophy to members of the KSDA staff for outstanding achievement.

The awards, ranging from \$10 to \$25, will be presented to students who show outstanding ability in the areas of news-casting, program production, announcing, and creative ability. The Ruben Romero Achievement Trophy will be presented to the student who makes the "most significant contribution to KSDA during the year," Dr. Dick said.

THOSE INVITED to attend the banquet will include mem-

bers of the KSDA staff, the Advisory Board, and donors to the station.

Duncan to speak for ed. seminar

Dr. Gene Duncan, senior research consultant for research in information technology, will be the speaker for the fifth education seminar this year, Tuesday evening at 6:30 in the Chaparral Room of the Commons.

DR. DUNCAN'S topic will be "Information Classification, Storage, Retrieval and Transfer." This lecture will present the latest concerning "information banks" and exciting breakthroughs in information transfer to make it available to students.



POSTER PROPAGANDA — Orlando Rudley, junior theology major, participates in the election campaign by altering some of the candidates posters. Looking on is Greg Lundquist, freshman theology major.

Office training to be given in Job Readiness Program

The new La Sierra College Job Readiness Program will begin operation this summer, announces Dr. Vernon H. Koenig, assistant professor of education and director of the program.

THE PROGRAM is designed to train receptionists and general clerical employees for denominational offices. It will be offered June 18 to August 25, for high school graduates and individuals, 18 years of age, and older, who desire to improve their office skills.

Class and laboratory hours will be from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Required study will generally be accomplished within this time, says Koenig. Instruction will be individualized in terms of each student's interests, abilities, and needs.

TRAINING will include basic office skills such as typewriting, spelling, and filing; effective use of the telephone; general work of a receptionist; office orientation; and personal relationships with other people. Although the college cannot assume responsibility for placement, every effort will be made to assist in finding employment.

Employment officers, representing conference headquarters, hospitals, the Voice of Prophecy, and other types of organizations have guided in plans for the program, states Koenig. Thus they can be of assistance in job placement.

THEY ALSO report that there is a continued and expanding demand for well-trained typists, clerks, receptionists, and general workers.

To qualify for the program, students must

1. Be 18 years of age or have a high school diploma by June, 1967;
2. Have basic typing skills;
3. Submit good recommendations or character evaluations;
4. Have a good attendance record from their school or last place of employment;

5. Wish to qualify for employment upon completion of the program — preferably in a denominational office.

APPLICANTS may be requested to arrange for an interview with one of the staff before final action is taken on the application, according to Koenig.

Six hours of extension non-transfer credit will be earned by those who satisfactorily complete the program. They will also receive a certificate, indicating areas of training

and levels of achievement, to assist them in securing employment.

TOTAL COST for the program, including tuition, books, and room and board, will be \$400. Some tuition aid will be available, and information regarding this may be obtained by writing the director.

For more information, or an application form, send name and address to Miss Irene E. Ortnor, Job Readiness Program, La Sierra College, Riverside, Calif., 92505.

Eighteen LSC students learn secondary school teaching

Eighteen senior and graduate La Sierra College students are currently doing student teaching in local high schools, states Dr. George Platner, associate professor of education and director of the program.

THE STUDENTS are working in public schools to qualify for state teaching credentials. These are necessary for teaching in all schools, public or private.

The student-teachers are assigned to a regular class, under the supervision of a master teacher. After two or three weeks of observation and practice, the students assume full responsibility for the class, under the direction and guidance of the master teacher.

STUDENTS DOING the teaching, along with their subjects and schools, are Charles Barber, graduate history student, teaching American history and government at Poly-

technic High School; Marcella Burks, senior physical education major, teaching physical education at Corona Senior High; Lyle Cales, senior industrial education major, teaching wood-working and drawing at Chema Junior High School;

Joan Case, senior English major, teaching language arts and social studies and reading core at Arizona Intermediate School; Jack Cornwell, senior biology major, teaching biology and life science at Norte Vista; Bonnie Crosiar, teaching shorthand and typing at Polytechnic High;

JUDY DART, senior home economics major, teaching senior homemaking at Corona Senior High, Richard Hausam, senior industrial education major, teaching industrial arts at Arizona Intermediate School; David Kimbrough, teaching biology and science and science survey at Polytechnic High;

Janine Mercer, senior Spanish major, teaching Spanish I and II at Norte Vista; Rex Moore, graduate education student, teaching physical education at Ramona High School; Don Phillips, teaching physical education at Wells Intermediate School;

TUI PITMAN, teaching United States history at Corona Senior High, Barbara Powers, senior business major, teaching vocational typing II and note-hand at Norte Vista; Sharon Roberts, senior physical educa-

tion major, teaching physical education at Ramona High;

Ken Smith, senior industrial education major, teaching wood-working I and II at Corona Senior High; David Wal-

ters, senior physical education major, teaching physical education at Norte Vista; and Glen Wister, graduate agriculture student, teaching agriculture at Norte Vista.



IT'S THOSE KIDS AGAIN — Student teacher Judy Dart, senior home economics major, tells some of her problems to Dr. George Platner, director of the program. Mrs. Dart teaches home ec at Corona Senior High.

Colleges to sponsor world tour

Union College and Andrews University are co-sponsors of a tour of Europe and the Holy Land this summer, June 12 through Aug. 16.

DR. GEORGE Thomson, Union College, and Dr. Richard Schwarz, Andrews University, will direct the three-continent tour.

Six semester hours or nine quarter hours of lower division, upper division, or graduate credit will be available in Social and Cultural History of Europe. Regular classes will be held. More credit may be obtained by an additional fee and in counsel with the director.

THE TOUR leaves from Kennedy Airport in New York. Countries to be visited are Spain, Italy, Greece, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Egypt, Russia, Denmark, Sweden, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, France, Belgium, Holland, and England.

The cost for 68 days, including six hours college credit will be \$1750. A graduate student can receive graduate credit for this tour.

FOR FURTHER information write to George Thomson, Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, 68506.

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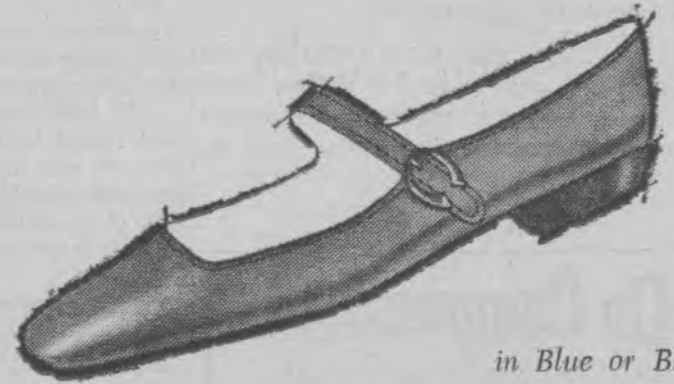
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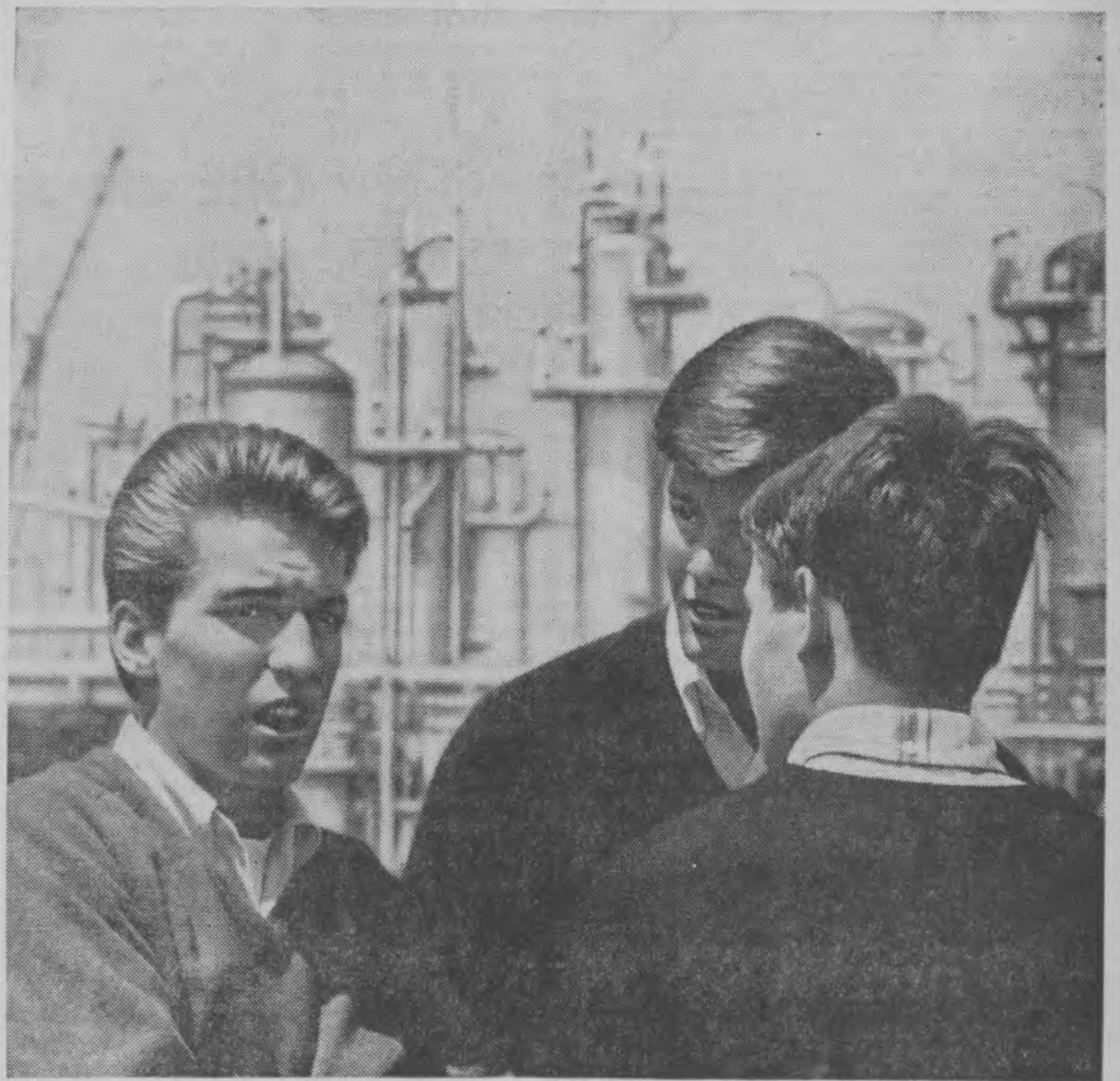
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Talent Festival coming April 8

Physics honor society chapter to be started

A La Sierra College chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, the national physics honor society, will be started on April 4. Formal installation ceremonies will be held in the Commons at 4:45 p.m. under the direction of Dr. Marsh W. White, national executive officer.

FOLLOWING THE formal ceremonies the charter members and guests will attend a banquet in the Commons. The first activity sponsored by the new chapter will be a lecture by Dr. Thomas Lauritsen, Professor of Physics at California Institute of Technology.

Meteor pix is 'Man Who Never Was'

"The Man Who Never Was" will be shown tomorrow night, at 8 o'clock in College Hall as a Meteor Benefit, says David Lowe, Meteor editor.

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 invasions of Sicily possible.

Montagu devises a unique ruse to decoy German forces by dressing a human body, giving false identity and secret papers, and allowing it to fall into the hands of German Intelligence.

COST OF admission is 75 cents for students, 50 cents for children, and \$1 for non-students.

He will speak on "The Structure of Light Nuclei." The public is invited to this lecture on April 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 203, San Fernando Hall.

SIGMA PI SIGMA, founded in 1921 at Davidson College, is a part of the Association of College Honor Societies, the American Institute of Physics and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Its goals are to recognize outstanding physics students, promote student research, encourage professional spirit and fellowship, and to popularize interest in physics. Dr. James Riggs, professor of physics, will serve as advisor of the local chapter.



AUDITION—A girls' trio, made up of Chare Noggle, sophomore education major, Karen Parmley, sophomore medical technology major, and JoAnn Mazat, junior music major, audition for the annual talent festival coming up April 8.

Annual program features student performers only

The twentieth annual ASLSC Spring Talent Festival will be held next Saturday night, April 8, at 8 o'clock in College Hall, announces Joni Ehrler and Kerry Byrd, joint co-ordinators of the program.

A first prize of \$30 and a second prize of \$20 will be awarded in each of five categories, and the grand prize winner will receive an additional \$50, making a total of \$80 for the grand prize.

The five categories will be: novelty, light instrumental, classical instrumental, light voice, and classical music.

New officers to assume posts in special chapel

Recently elected ASLSC officers will officially take office this Thursday, during the transition chapel in College Hall.

C. J. HINDMAN, junior chemistry major, will take over as president from Leonard Ramey, junior history and political science major.

Paul Meier, a junior theology major, will succeed himself as vice-president.

Other incoming officers are Dick Hebbel, treasurer; Patti Mayberry, social activities director; Bud Steen, CCL president (religious activities director); Richard Hergert, service corps director; and Gwen Lancaster, public relations director. The secretary will be appointed by the president.

EMCEEING THE program is Elder William Dopp, Missionary Volunteer Secretary for the Southeastern Calif. Conference.

Special guest artists will be Mike Pettijohn and Sharon Steinke, duo-pianists from Loma Linda University. They will play while the judges decide on the winners.

THE THEME OF this year's festival will be "The Universal Sounds of Music." The program is being directed by Leonard Ramey, ASLSC president, and sponsor is Raymond Sheldon, associate professor of chemistry.

PUBLICATIONS editors are Francis Woo, Meteor; Rick Cales, CRITERION; and Delia Perez, Inside Dope. They will not take office until the end of the year, however.

Outgoing officers are Dick Duerksen, treasurer; Joni Ehrler, social activities director; Dona Scuka, secretary; Roland Bainer, CCL president; Joni Hoatson, public relations director; David Lowe, Meteor editor; Tom Dybdahl, CRITERION editor; and Robyn Marchal, Inside Dope editor.

FIVE NEW senators-at-large, Brant Buell, Phillip Lowe, Don Minesinger, Mary Orr, and Rockefeller Twyman, will assume office at the first meeting of the spring session of the Senate.

Among the students performing will be violinists Lori Suelzle and Cheryl G'tbs, pianists Gordon Adams, Betty Markle, Robert Sage, a reading by Tom Osborn, and music provided by Joanie Hoatson and Carolyn Roth, and Vic Friedrich and the brass sextet.

OTHERS ASSISTING with programming and backdrop are Mike McCurry, Brenda Larsen, Jackie Nichols, Anita MacLaughlin, Ellen Quackenbush, and Rachel Newton.

Directing the addition committee is David Neff, sophomore theology major and chairman of the music committee. All numbers must be approved by the committee.

Dentists, hygienists, nurses

LLU accepts 37 more La Sierrans

Thirty-seven more LSC students have been accepted to Loma Linda University for study in dentistry, dental hygiene, nursing, and medical technology, states Walter B. Clark, dean of admissions.

ALONG WITH the six students previously accepted into dentistry, the totals are now: 18 students in dentistry, 7 students in dental hygiene, 17 stu-

dentists in nursing and one in medical technology.

Accepted into dentistry are: Irving Feldkamp, Riverside; David Fisher, Glendale; Ronald Fritz, Glendale; Lawrence Hansen, Riverside; Martin Manzello, Artesia; Myron Mickelson, Costa Mesa; David Nelson, Riverside; Ronald Parker, Arlington; David Pettingill, Loma Linda; Bela Toth, Buena Park, Jack Tur-

ner, Riverside; and Dennis Wade, Riverside.

PREVIOUSLY accepted were Roger Anderson, Clovis; Elmer Chincock, Redlands; Patti Herndon, Riverside; Kenneth Pierson, Riverside; Donald Richards, Riverside; and Robert Walls, Redlands. All cities are in California.

The students will be members of the class of 1971, says Clark.

ranges for hygienists are about the same as those for registered nurses.

THESE GIRLS will receive Bachelor of Science degrees upon graduation in 1969.

According to Maxine Atteberry, dean of the School of Nursing, girls accepted into nursing are Leslie Abrams, San Bernardino; Ethlyn Bell, Porterville, Calif.; Jennifer Dysart, Stanton, Calif.; Carolyn Franklin, Anaheim; Georgia Graves, Orange, Calif.; Nancy Griesert, Riverside; Judith Hatch, Riverside; Sonia Hernandez, Santa Ana; Mary Hoggan, Riverside; Robyn Marchal, Carmichael, Calif.; Ann Mason, Mexican Hat,

Utah, Mona Mason, Pomona; Margaret Michaels, Redlands; Marilyn Munsey, Santa Cruz; Nancy Rosenquist, Redlands; Susan Sheppard, Van Nuys; and Kathie Swift, Alamoso, Colorado.

THEY WILL enter the university as sophomores, and will receive the bachelor of science degree in 1970.

Elaine Will, of Hussar, Alberta, Canada, is the only student accepted to study medical technology.

PREVIOUSLY, 28 LSC students were accepted into the LLU school of medicine, thus bringing the total to 71 LSC students enrolled in the various university curriculums.

Venden will begin Spring Week of Devotion April 7

Elder Louis Venden, pastor of the Mountain View, Calif., Seventh-day Adventist church, will be the speaker for the Spring Week of Religious Em-

phasis, beginning next Friday night at 7:30 in the La Sierra Church.

HIS TOPIC for the evening will be "All or Nothing." During the week, he will give 13 talks, following the theme "Encounter."

Venden graduated from La Sierra College in 1951, as president of his class. Since then he has served as a pastor and missionary to Japan.

"WHAT DOES God Really Want?" will be the sermon topic for the church service April 8. There will be only one service, at 8:30 a.m., due to the one-day camping with George Vandeman at San Bernardino. Title of his Sunday evening talk will be "God Has No Grandsons."

From Monday to Friday, meetings will be held morning and evening in the church. Morning meetings will be at 10:30 on Monday, Tuesday, and

Thursday, 9:30 on Wednesday, and 8:30 Friday. Evening meetings will be at 6:40, with Friday vespers at 7:30.

Titles of the remaining talks will be:

MONDAY MORNING "Acquaintance"

MONDAY EVENING "They Were Never the Same"

TUESDAY MORNING "But How Do You Get Acquainted?"

TUESDAY EVENING "Search for the Spectacular"

WEDNESDAY MORNING "Who calls the Shots?"

WEDNESDAY EVENING "The Freedom of Slavery"

THURSDAY MORNING "Double Talk"

THURSDAY EVENING "Winning by Losing"

FRIDAY MORNING "A Ritual and Its Relevance"

FRIDAY EVENING "His Part - And Mine"

Faculty wives fashion show coming Monday

The Faculty Women's Club is sponsoring an Ice Cream Social and Spring Fashion Show at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, April 3 in Sierra Vista Chapel. The show is for the faculty ladies and senior women students. Fashions from Carpenters Department Store in Riverside will be modeled by members of the club.

Visits academies, college

Program team takes tour

A six-student group from LSC took a 1,100-mile tour of Northern and Southern California last weekend to stage programs of music and message from Los Angeles to Pacific Union College at Angwin, California.

THE GROUP, led by Roland Perez, junior theology major, included Bill Gravestock, sophomore theology major, the

speaker, and quartet members Dennis Downs, freshman music major, Greg Lundquist and Joedy Melashenko, freshman theology majors, and Lonnie Melashenko, junior theology major.

Under Collegiate Christian League sponsorship, the team had given five of its 45-minute programs before the tour was complete. This brought the to-

tal number of programs given by the team to 17.

PROGRAMS WERE presented beginning Thursday, March 23, at Lynwood Academy, San Gabriel Academy, Fresno Academy, Pacific Union College and the Hayward Seventh-day Adventist Church. Highlight of the tour was the presentation at PUC which was one in a series of exchange programs with LSC.

"All the hospitality was great," commented Perez on the visit to PUC. Robyn Marchal, sophomore nursing student, joined the group for the PUC program singing with the quartet in one number.

FOLLOWING THE program that included six quartet numbers and a 25-minute talk by Gravestock, the team gathered

in the men's dormitory for spontaneous group singing. An estimated 100 men students gathered to join in or hear the songs.

A full moon lighted the next performance when the quartet serenaded the women of Graf Hall, the women's dorm, while waiting for a ride to the St. Helena Sanitarium where they stayed in guest rooms. The singers responded to requests from the windows above them for favorite gospel songs for about 15 minutes before their car driver arrived.

THE TEAM took charge of the Sabbath School period the following morning at the Hayward Seventh-day Adventist Church in Hayward, just south of Oakland. The presentation included a panel discussion of the lesson.



LOUIS VENDEN

LSC extension school going strong, more classes slated

One hundred and two students are enrolled in two sections of "Seventh-day Adventism and Current Trends," a class offered by the La Sierra College extension school.

THE CLASS began in February, and is the first attempt to work on this type of program, states Dr. Vernon Koenig, assistant professor of education and director of the school.

The course features a team of lecturers, whose purpose is to explain the deeper meanings of emerging theology and spreading ecumenism. Each man will interpret this in the light of his special field.

LECTURERS ARE Dr. Wilfred Airey, professor of history, Dr. Alonzo L. Baker, professor of history and political science, Dr. Lloyd Downs, professor of biology, Dr. William Landeen, professor of history, Dr. Cecil Haussler, professor of religion, John Robertson, assistant professor of religion, and Dr. Tom Walters, assistant professor of chemistry.

The course may be taken for two semester hours of regular upper division credit or as an adult education course with two semester hours of extension non-transfer credit, says Koenig. If taken as an adult education course the credit

will apply toward a lay leadership certificate.

THE LAY leadership certificate is a new program which is currently being developed. It will include courses in meetings and discussion, Bible denominational history, psychology, and other courses designed to benefit lay members, according to Koenig.

Reasons for offering the course are: 1. To provide education to college age young people who wish to do college work while holding full-time jobs, and 2. To provide adult education.

"OUR PURPOSE is to bring the college closer to the community," says Koenig. "A pro-

gram of directed study contributes to college - community relations."

The cost for the class, if taken for regular college credit, is \$20. If taken as adult education, but not for credit, cost is \$10.

THE CLASS meets every Tuesday night from 7:00 to 9:15. It is given in the Glendale area at the Vallejo Street Chapel, and in the San Gabriel area at San Gabriel Academy.

"So far, course results have been very pleasing," states Koenig. "We are anticipating growth, with more courses to be offered in the coming years."



KNOCK, KNOCK—Bill Aldrich, Colporteur Club president, gets in shape for the coming summer of canvassing. The Colporteur Institute is presently in progress here, and will continue through Tuesday.

Workshop, institute held by colporteurs

The annual Student Colporteur Workshop, sponsored by the Home Health Education Service and the La Sierra College Colporteur Club, will be held this weekend, continuing through Tuesday.

THE WORKSHOP began yesterday with the chapel program which featured Bill Gravestock, freshman theology major, as speaker. The vespers program tonight will be put on by the club.

A special sermon will be given tomorrow at the church service by Dr. Edward Heppenstall. Then on Monday, all interested students will be able to have interviews with publishing administrators from the various conferences.

TUESDAY MORNING, April 4, a student training school will be held. All students attending will be excused from class to attend the school. Various talks and lectures will be given, explaining the various aspects of canvassing, and also telling some of the interesting experiences associated with it.

A. R. Reiswig, publishing secretary for the Pacific Union, stated: "We are anxious that every student who is interested in the publishing program has an opportunity to attend the workshop. We had a splendid group of students working with us last summer, and we hope that we can have another group of fine young people with us again this summer."

Rating teachers

What method is best?

Recently, the ASLSC Senate passed a resolution, which was subsequently passed by the Student-Faculty Council, recommending that a joint committee of students and faculty be set up to develop a procedure for rating of teachers by their students. From there it was sent to the faculty, where the recommendation was rejected.

This action received little publicity, and attracted little comment. In looking at the faculty action, however, we find several good reasons why this suggestion was rejected, even though most present agreed that some rating system should be developed.

The major objection was the thought that a student-originated method would possibly do more harm than good. They felt that the initiative should come from the teachers themselves, and the rating system should be developed by them.

This argument is valid. Teachers are only human, of course, and unjust and unnecessary criticism can cause unfortunate results, and thus tend to defeat the whole program. But the move was a well-placed prod, for it appears that within the near future a rating procedure will be developed. At least two teachers have started this already.

But this does not seem to solve the whole problem. From our point of view, it looks as if both student- and teacher-initiated surveys would be profitable. Consider the probable point of view of each survey.

The teachers' survey would be primarily designed to improve teaching standards and methods. It would be used by the teacher himself to show various areas where he may be lacking, and the need to improve. This would naturally result in benefit for both teacher and student.

The students' survey, on the other hand, would be more a simple analysis of the teacher's method. It would describe the basic approach he uses, the purpose of his course, the type of test he gives, etc. This would be used, for the most part, by the students themselves, providing them with a criteria for choosing which teacher best fits their special needs. Again, this would result in mutual benefit.

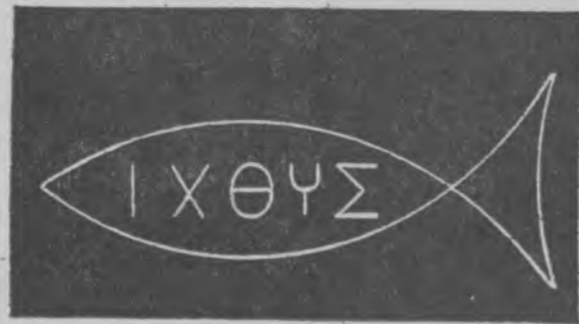
Many teachers are immediately uneasy at the thought of a student-initiated rating method. Sometimes this has proved justified, and sometimes not. But if it is approached in an objective manner as possible, using as wide a range of samples as available, the method should be tried before it is condemned. And no teacher should be afraid at the thought of a fair and accurate rating by his students.

Many schools have used various rating systems to great advantage, and it seems high time that one is developed here. While there are definite problems and apprehensions, these must not stop us from trying. The purpose of either type of survey is to improve education at La Sierra College. And no one can find fault with that.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



PROF SNARE HAS A REPUTATION FOR HOLDING HIS STUDENTS TO RATHER HIGH STANDARDS.



Dear Phillip:

I got your post card from Laguna. It sounds like you had a pretty wild Spring vacation. I don't think you were the only one that let your hair down. That seems to happen to Adventist collegians on weekends and vacation; the winged cherubs fly the coop.

There are certain weapons we take up when we're declaring war on "Adventism." We have used them to slash back at the Church and liberate ourselves. Cigarettes are merely a nasty habit for most people, but they are a declaration of independence for an Adventist collegian. Liquor is an appetizer for many; it's a battle cry for Adventists. Movies are a dulled and antiquated sword, because they are fairly well accepted (even Grand Prix cinerama is not "sinerama"). So that old weapon is hung on the wall for ornamentation.

But let's remember what we're fighting when we take our "vorpel sword in hand" and go "snicker-snack!" We are fighting an organization, or "Adventism" (in quotes). We are not fighting God. For taking up the weapons may get us kicked out of school (illegal possession of firearms), but not out of God's family. An organization may stop loving us, but God always will. A rule book may not forgive, but God does. How can we start a fight with Someone who loves us no matter what we do to Him?

So Phillip, however gustily we swing the rebel sword, we must never think we have succeeded in killing God. We are fighting windmills. For God will always love us with an unspeakable love. He will always forgive us. He is like a huge man that tightens his stomach muscles for us—his children—to punch at as hard as we can. And we keep punching until we're too tired to punch anymore. And then, smiling, He gathers us onto His knee.

Phillip, what's wrong with us is not that we go out and have a few beers, or smoke cigarettes. These are childish fists pounding weakly at God. What's wrong with us is that we don't know God loves us. We don't know that He has some Good News for us, that He is supremely interested in us. He is interested in how we're doing in our physics lab, who we're dating, how we're coming with our parallel turn. God is a person that wants to make friends. What's wrong with us is that we keep punching away at His stomach, and we can't see how comical we look. We won't let Him gather us onto His knee.

Jon

Cheryl Gibbs

Well-traveled violinist

By PEGGY HANSON

"She made her violin sing poetically in the first two movements of the Wilienski Second Concerto. She is indeed a gifted artist, one who will certainly have an important career!"

THIS COMMENT was made concerning Cheryl Jeanne Gibbs, a freshman music major and concertmistress of our La Sierra College Orchestra, by Charles D. Perlee, San Bernardino Sun-Telegram Lively Arts Editor, after Miss Gibbs solo performance with the San Bernardino Symphony Orchestra Sunday, March 19.

Cheryl began taking piano lessons at the age of four and is currently studying with Dr. Roy Underwood, former head of the department of music at Michigan State University. She started violin at the age of five. Her teachers have included, Charles Treger, young American violinist who has soloed with major orchestras and now is professor at State University of Iowa; Stuart Canin, former professor of violin at the State University of Iowa and a recent winner of the Paganini Competition in Genoa, Italy; and Iza Niemack, violin professor at Iowa State University and former student of the late Leopold Auer.

At 13 she entered the Akademie Mozarteum at Salzburg, Austria, and studied for a year with Frau Richter-Stiner. At 18 she was one of 12 American students accepted at the Royal

Academy of Music in London, winning her degree of Licentiate. In the summer of 1964 she studied with Jean Fournier, professor at the Paris Conservatoire, at Salzburg and with Renato di Barbieri in Italy.

CHERYL MADE her first appearance with an orchestra when she was 12, soloing with the La Sierra Orchestra under the direction of Professor Alfred Walter. She is presently a member of the Riverside Symphony Orchestra.

After developing a very high regard for Cheryl's musical ability, I found her to be quite a unique personality. She is interested in people and may sometime teach private lessons. Among her other interests are cooking (she likes to add things and come up with wierd combinations), literature, the poetry of Kahlil Gibran, T. S. Eliot, and Carl Sandburg, and traveling (she's been to Europe three times and has traveled all over the United States).

CHERYL FINDS it hard to get used to La Sierra because it's so different from London (she was there for two years) and Iowa. "People are more informal here," she says. She came to LSC because she considers the music department to be one of the best in the denomination.

Cheryl is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George M. Gibbs of Burlington, Iowa. She has one brother and one sister.



CONTEMPLATIVE VIOLINIST—Cheryl Gibbs, freshman music major, looks over her Wieniawski music. She performed this concerto in her guest appearance with the San Bernardino Symphony Orchestra.

Letters to editor...

Dear Editor:

I should like to disassociate myself gently from the very interesting, albeit rather startling debate that has raged in your columns in the weeks following the publication of my article "Is Adventism Obsolete?"

As I said in my article, I am a creationist. To the debating scientists, I am a layman. I do not know enough about the problems they are discussing to comment upon them. And I was not discussing those problems. My only point was that for a moderately well educated layman, our views on creation are poorly formulated and unclear. That is the way it seems to me, especially in the light of the literature "the other side" is producing. That literature, in my opinion, shows serious weaknesses that we are failing to point out.

But I was making no comment about how well "up on the literature" Adventist scientists are, or the age of the earth, or dating methods. I leave all that to better heads than mine.

Yours,
RON WALDEN

As an erstwhile "Criter" journalist and campus dissenter, I have hugely enjoyed the style and spirit of this year's newspaper. Back in my good old days with the CRITERION the staff and faculty adviser had bold ideas, but few of these ideas ever reached print because of the establishment and the "field." The right of free expression was largely limited to "Youth Instructor" type articles. You are to be commended, in my opinion, for the range and point of view of much of the copy run this year.

Your recent coverage of the perennial student gripe (i.e. cafeteria food) while not profoundly significant, invites comment. I am reminded of the lines from E. A. Robinson's "Richard Cory" which go something like this: "So on we worked, and waited for the light, and went without the meat, and cursed the bread."

Staff writers such as Jonathan Butler and Kay Von Achen give the paper depth and balance. Indeed, kudos to the entire staff for a job well done. Here's to an All-American rating!

Sincerely,
MARSHAL A. PHILLIPS, '64

The intriguing letters, Drs. Marsh, Clark, etc., to the editor of the College Criterion recently, were of interest to me; hence a few comments from a physical chemist. Physical chemistry is the heart of chemistry and a physical chemist studies only those things that are interesting. Certainly the first chapter in Genesis qualifies beautifully as a major topic for my consideration. Quoting from the Anchor Bible, "When God set about to create heaven and earth—the world being then a formless waste, with darkness over the seas and only an awesome wind sweeping over the water—God said, 'Let there be light.' And there was light. God was pleased with the light that he saw, and he separated the light from darkness" (Gen. 1:1-4). The indirect comment on verses 1 and 2 from Mrs. E. G. White in Great Controversy, and I quote, "That the expression 'bottomless pit' (also, deep, abyss, chaos primeval) (Rev. 20:1-4) represents the earth in a state of confusion and darkness, is evident from other scriptures. Concerning the condition of the earth 'in the beginning,' the Bible record says that it 'was without form, and void; and darkness was upon the face of the deep.' Prophecy teaches that it will be brought back, partially at least, to

this condition. Looking forward to the great day of God, the prophet Jeremiah (Jer. 4:23-28) declares: 'I beheld the earth, and lo, it was without form, and void; and the heavens, and they had no light.' GC:658-659. The prophecies of Jeremiah and the vision of John along with the Spirit of Prophecy emphasize the destruction of the wicked and the complete desolation of the earth to the extent that it is completely lacking of light.

In verses 3 and 4, "God said, 'let there be light.' And there was light. God was pleased with the light that he saw." The "light (electro magnetic radiation) that God saw" has a beauty and practical use that few substances have. The emblem and magnificence of the rainbow has no equal.

The dual nature of light, its wave characteristics (diffraction of light) and its particle characteristics (photo electric effect, the release of electrons from a metal surface when irradiated by light) suggest light has other qualities of an unusual nature. Photons of highest energy like those found in cosmic rays (very short wavelength) manifest themselves exclusively as particles and do not show measurable wave qualities. Whereas long radio waves appear only as waves, the quantum character of which, expected as complementary to their wave character, cannot be detected any more.

The dual nature of light that God saw and was pleased with undoubtedly is a physical picture that helps to amplify the dual nature of Christ. The title, "Son of Man" identifies Christ as the incarnate Son of God, a true human being. The "Prince of princes," identifies Christ as a divine being, ruler of heaven, and with the "Prince of peace," "Prince of the covenant," and the "Prince of the host," give additional evidence to this dual nature.

Matter (solid, liquid, gas) similar to light exhibits wave or particle properties complementary to each other, depending upon the kind of experiments which are performed. This perspective of matter reveals that the Creator could speak forth matter just as easily as he could light, hence the creation of matter presents no problem.

Yes, light that God was pleased with gives man illumination, warmth, and by growth of plants (photosynthesis), furnishes food, fuel, clothes, and shelter. The light gives the essence of the plan of salvation. The dual nature of light gives physical significance to the dual role of the Son of God.

The Psalmists' comment (Ps. 33:9) "He commanded and it stood forth." And Paul in Heb. 11:3, "By faith we understand that the world was created by the word of God, so that what is seen was made out of things which do not appear." These two statements tell us exactly how and from what the earth was made and what is necessary upon our part to form the correct opinion of its formation.

It is easy to believe creationism when we know that light and matter are similar in quantum characteristics, and verse 3 appears to be one of the most positive statements in the Holy Writ, whose ramification involve almost the entire Bible, and certainly the heart of the Seventh-day Adventist beliefs. In the earth made new, "immortal minds will contemplate with never failing delight the wonders of creative power, the mystery of redeeming love." GC:677.

Sincerely yours,
W. D. LEECH,
Professor of Chemistry,
Loma Linda University

College CRITERION

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Student soapbox

KLSC: is it a good idea?

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF THE NEW CAMPUS RADIO STATION, KLSC?

GORDON SEASLEY — I think it should be returned to the Commons, but the hostesses should refrain from adjusting the volume to their tastes, as if it were being played just for them.

DAVE ADAMS — I like most of the music they play. I think both KSDA and KLSC are both appropriate for the College. Neither would be sufficient by itself. One thing I do object to is the involvement of personalities.

GINGER BLACK — I think it's good. KSDA's music wasn't geared to college students — for instance, in the mornings for breakfast they'd play "Silver Threads Among the Gold" or something. Now, KLSC is really great.

C. J. HINDMAN — I think it's great. It gives us a chance as to the type of music we can listen to on a school station. Sometimes the disc jockeys get a little corny, but the music is

good. I'd like to see it back in the cafeteria again.

JOHNNY JONES — I think KSDA is good for the older people in the community, but KLSC is great for the students.

RICHARD HARDING — It's what a College radio station should be — by students for students. I think it should be expanded.

DOUG KILCHER — The times that I have heard it while eating in the cafeteria has been fine. Some of the music might be left out, but the idea and the general format is what a student run station should be.

JACK COBERLY — It's real good music and the kind of stuff this school needs, instead of always falling in a rut.

BARB KIEFNER — I think it should be on more than at breakfast because not everyone comes to breakfast. It would be great if they'd have it in the evenings.

ALLEN NEWTON — It would be fine if they'd get rid

of the news commentators and work out their technical problems. I listen to it every morning — the music is great!

RAUL HAYASAKA — I think it's pretty good. I think they should have more folk music.

Sometimes the announcements aren't too clear.

DIETA HENNIG — I could do without it. I'm partial to KFAC-FM in Los Angeles. I get my morning inspirations somewhere else.





NEW ART SHOW — Janie Engeberg, freshman speech therapy major, looks over some watercolors by Milford Zornes currently on display in the LSC art gallery.

Watercolors by Zornes now on display in art gallery

Milford Zornes, a nationally renowned water colorist from Claremont, Calif., recently opened a new art exhibit in the La Sierra College Art Gallery states Herschel Hughes, assistant professor of art.

ZORNES' STYLE is that of a realist who endeavors to stylize the forms of nature, working with subdued colors and angular shapes, says Hughes. His works will be on display in the gallery until April 22.

As a teacher, Zornes has taught at the Otis Art Institute in Los Angeles, Polytechnic School in Pasadena, Scripps College in Claremont, University of California, Pasadena School of Fine Arts, and the Rex Brandt Summer School of Painting.

WORKS BY Zornes have been exhibited both nationally as well as abroad. He has had shows in China, India, Burma, London, as well as in New York, Ohio, and all over California. In 1938 his paintings were on exhibit at the San Francisco World's Fair.

Zornes has won many awards, among them first prize in watercolors at the Arizona State Fair, and the AMERICAN ARTIST Magazine Medal of Honor at the 96th annual American Watercolor Society Show in New York.

AS WELL AS being a prolific artist, Mr. Zornes' works have appeared in books and articles such as LANDSCAPE PAINTING by Walter Foster, AMERICAN ARTIST MAGAZINE, WATERCOLOR LANDSCAPE by Rex Brandt, and WIDENING HORIZONS.

College Sabbath School starts separate classes

Beginning this Sabbath, April 1, separate Sabbath School classes will begin in College Hall at the regular Sabbath School time.

"THE PURPOSE of this program is to make Sabbath School more meaningful to more people," stated Dick Donaldson, junior Theology major in charge of the program.

Entering the gym, students should choose the desired class they wish to attend. The regular program will then take place until the lesson study. It is hoped that this will lead to more participation in the study.

ONCE A month, Sabbath School will be taken by one of the college classes. Separate classes will not meet for this.

Ross reads paper for seminar

Dr. Gary M. Ross, assistant professor of history at La Sierra College, delivered a paper entitled "Distortion — the Historian's Craft" to the history department seminar on March 14 at La Sierra College.

ROSS GRADUATED from La Sierra and completed his Ph.D. work at UCLA. He specializes in diplomatic history.

He said, "Historians in spite of themselves, not deliberately, distort the reality they think they are describing so objectively. This includes past, present and future events."

THE HISTORY department seminar is a part of the special seminar program presented by each of the major departments of La Sierra College once each month. Students reaction has been good and the college plans to strengthen and continue the program.

Rathbun in Colombia

Life and times of a missionary

By CAROLYN ROTH

Dan Rathbun, LSC's latest student missionary, left on February 2 for Instituto Colombo-Venezolano (Icolven) located near Medellin, Colombia, South America. His actual teaching experience began five days later.

RATHBUN, one of the 30 faculty members, is a full-time instructor teaching several classes including English for Theology Majors (6 students), French VA or Beginning French (23 students), Intermediate French (46 students), French VB, another section of Beginning French (22 students), and English VI, besides giving music lessons three hours each day. His other responsibilities include directing the Sabbath School orchestra and filling in anywhere else he is needed.

Icolven, a school of about 400 students, has several educational "departments": a primary school, an academy, a "superior" school, in which there are 17 theology majors and 20 secretarial-commercial majors, and a "normal" school, which is the teacher education department, presently training around 50 education majors.

Rathbun finds the Colombian way of life quite different from the one which he is used to living in America. Rooming with a Colombian roommate in a one-room "apartment," Rathbun hears the rising bell at 5:15 a.m. every morning. His first class begins at 7 a.m.

WATER shortage is a new experience to Dan. In a February 18 letter to a friend, he wrote, "(Saturday night). About our room here: when we have water, it is cold. But I really don't mind cold showers, especially since I don't often get to take one (like the water has been off since noon Friday). There is a real water shortage here, and when anyone else on campus uses water, ours goes off, so it's always off at bedtime (so who wants to sleep after a cold shower anyway). But just try to get up and brush your teeth dry or shave without water. It's even a bit difficult to wash your face without water unless you are really on to it."

Rathbun's diet, which consists mainly of rice, beans, and occasional fruit plates, is usually not too varied, although it is changed infrequently. "(Feb. 13). The diet was changed in the cafeteria today. I had bananas for breakfast and fresh ones for supper. They tasted great and have much more flavor than the bananas do in the states."

ALTHOUGH HE is trying to adjust to the new diet, Dan seems to be having his problems: "(Feb. 20) I did want to mention that Jaime, my roommate, is a tailor and has his sewing machine going a lot of

the time, which is quite handy; he's mended all the holes in my pockets. But I will give him more serious work as soon as I lose a bit more weight."

The money standard is much different in Colombia from the one in the United States: "On my first check, which I received today, the numbers looked great, but when I turned them into U.S. money, I discovered I don't really earn much more than 10c an hour. Food is pleasantly cheap — I paid \$5.80 this month for my cafeteria bill and \$6 for the room. . . (March 7) I've just been to the best guitar concert I've ever heard. It was presented by a German, Siegfried Behrend, who performed in a beautiful concert hall in downtown Medellin. My ticket cost

me about 38c. Actually, the price wasn't bad for a third row center seat."

RATHBUN, who is learning Spanish firsthand, finds the experience a bit frustrating at times. "(Feb. 21) Spanish is coming much easier now. Tonight the speaker for worship told about four jokes; I caught onto two and a half of them. That's better than I usually do. I really hate to just sit there with a fake, dumb-looking smile on my face when everyone else is rolling on the floor. . . (Feb. 25) Today for church the baritone in a quartet didn't show up, so they asked me to fill in for the missing member. My Spanish doesn't sound bad when there are three Colombians singing louder than I."

According to Rathbun, the needs of the school are many: Most of the departments need new equipment, the music department has almost no usable instruments, the modern language department and library need several new books, including a Spanish-French dictionary, and the theology de-

partment is minus some very badly-needed literature. If any church organization or student group is looking for a mission project to sponsor, it could find much to do for Icolven, says Rathbun. But in spite of the shortage of equipment and materials, both students and teachers are doing their best to get along.

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Sports Scene

By KURT CAO

Hi There: I was sitting in my room studying, when it hit me. Summer is fast approaching, which means that soon everyone will be running around without most of their clothes. This thought impressed me to relate to my readers the urgency of being prepared. The time has come to begin developing our summer tans and forms. Yes, yes, it is a perfect time to be physical-fitness minded, to watch your shape so others will. A good way to achieve this is through daily exercise and participation in our intramural program.

Intramural summaries for the past games since vacation are listed to date (March 28).

WATER POLO

Team	W	L
Scales	3	1
Fins	2	2
Gills	0	3

CO-ED TABLE TENNIS

Team standings:

Octagons	1st
Parallelepipeds	2nd
Triangles	3rd
Circles	4th

Point standings are unavailable at the present time.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

This intramural season ended with a two-way tie between Lafferty's Kansas team and Rowe's Missouri men. This has been a very exciting season, considering the action in a volleyball match.

These activities are nearly finished, so please look for other sign-up sheets in the near future. Some of the sports to come are: mushball, baseball, softball, track and field, and other socially acceptable pastimes for early evening hours. Please do not hesitate to jump at the opportunity to indulge yourself in a wholesome physical activity.

Cole Jr.

BABY TALK . . .

bikini of christening white lace over cotton rimmed in ribbon and ruffles. Misty pastels.

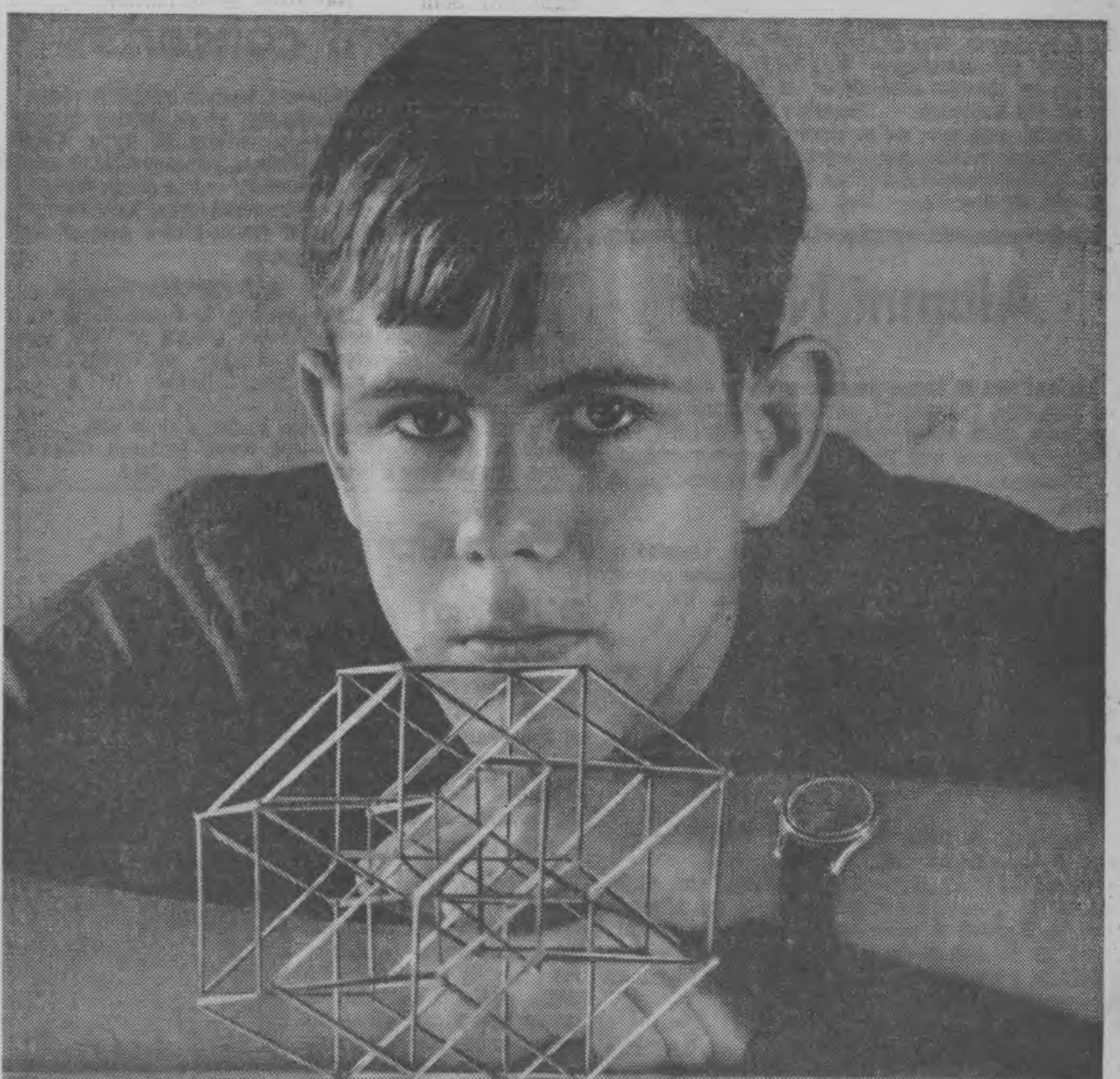
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Knoche speech wins temperance contest

Keith Knoche, a freshman theology major from Honolulu, Hawaii, was the winner of the annual Temperance Oratorical contest held in College Hall this week.

FOR HIS EFFORTS, Knoche

KSDA open house set for Sunday

KSDA will be holding an open house this Sunday, April 2, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. according to Ron Bowes, Public Relations Director for the station.

Purpose of the open house is to acquaint students and community with the station's facilities and its future plans. Throughout the day student guides will be on hand to assist in tours through the station.

Applications will be available for students interested in work at KSDA this summer or next school year. Refreshments will be served and a door prize given away. Tickets for the Broadcasting Awards Banquet will also be on sale.

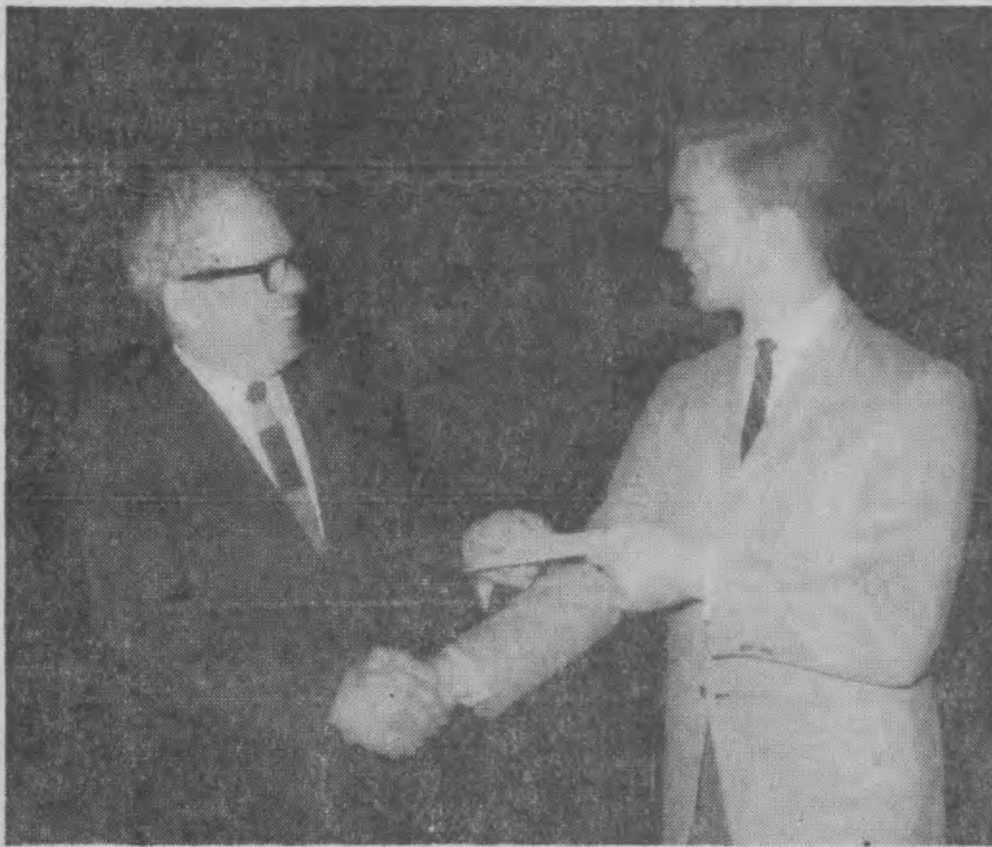
received a \$25 dollar check from the college, plus a \$50 bonus check. In past years, winners have gone on to compete in a national contest, but there will not be one this year, enabling the colleges to present larger prizes to the winners.

Other students giving speeches were Mickey Lawson, senior history major; David McCottry, freshman; Carolyn Roth, graduate English student; and Orlando Rudley, junior theology major.

JUDGES FOR the contest were Miller Brockett, temperance secretary for the Pacific Union Conference; William E. Dopp, Missionary Volunteer secretary for the Southeastern Calif. conference; R. L. Hubbs, retired temperance secretary for the Southeastern Calif. conference; and Mrs. David Taylor, of the San Bernardino welfare department.

Campaign chairman for the contest was Beverly Wood, sophomore business major. Last year's winner was Bill Aldrich, senior pre-medical student, who went on to win the national contest.

IN ADDITION to the orations, a play depicting the evils of endorsing cigarettes was given by members of the club.



CHEESE—Keith Knoche, freshman theology major, received a check from Miller Brockett, temperance and M.V. secretary of the Southeastern Calif. Conference, for his winning oration in the temperance contest.

Piano students to give senior recital Apr. 9

Jacqueline Hegarty, a senior music major from La Sierra, will present her senior recital, a piano concert, Sunday evening, April 9, at 8 o'clock in HMA.

Loma Linda featured in broadcast

"Loma Linda, A Story of Faith Rewarded" is the title of a half-hour radio program to be presented on KSDA, Friday, April 7, at 7:00 p.m.

Featured on the program is the late Francis D. Nichol, former editor of the Review and Herald. He spoke at a special Founder's Day program on the Loma Linda campus, May 26, 1965, during commemorative ceremonies for the 60th anniversary of the institution.

The special program presents the unique contributions of Loma Linda University during the past six decades.

HER PROGRAM will open with a harpsichord number, "Prelude and Fugue in B flat minor" by Bach. She will also play Bach's "Well-tempered Clavire, Vol. I."

Other numbers in the program are Mozart's "Piano Concerto in D Minor, K.466 Romanza," "Sonata in D minor, opus 31, No. 2" by Beethoven, and a violin and piano number, Franck's "Sonata in A major." The violin part will be played by Cheryl Gibbs, freshman music major.

ALSO INCLUDED will be "Nocturne in C sharp minor, opus 27, No. 1" by Chopin, "Ballade" by Debussy, and two Brahms numbers, "Intermezzo in A major, opus 118, No. 2," and "Rhapsody in G minor, opus 79, No. 2."

Orchestra parts will be played on the piano by Mrs. Hegarty's husband, David, also a senior music major. Mrs. Hegarty is a student of Dr. H. Allen Crow, professor of music.

Rafferty to take Student Speaker's Chair on April 20

Dr. Max Rafferty, State Superintendent of Education and possible candidate for Senator, will speak at 10:30 a.m. at La Sierra College on April 20. His appearance is sponsored by the Students' Speakers Chair and will be held in College Hall.

A LIFELONG career teacher and administrator in California schools — a graduate of USC and UCLA — holder of honorary doctoral degrees from Lincoln University and Brigham Young University — Dr. Rafferty is the most talked of figure in American education today.

In 1961, he delivered the most controversial speech an educator has made in the last generation — "The Passing of the Patriot."

IN 1962, he wrote the all time best-seller on education, "Suffer, Little Children."

More recently, he has authored a nationally syndicated column currently featured in

more than 50 newspapers from coast to coast.

IN ADDITION, of course, he is California's State Superintendent of Public Instruction, elected in 1962 in the greatest outpouring of votes ever cast in a nonpartisan election on this continent. He was reelected in 1966 in an unprecedented landslide of almost 3 million ballots.

Dr. Rafferty has more schools and more students under his supervision than any other man in the country. He is also an orator, complete individualist, and one of the few major educational reformers in American history.



MAX RAFFERTY

Alumni Association to present concerts

A series of four concerts is being sponsored by the alumni associations of Andrews University and La Sierra College. The concerts will feature Dr. C. Warren Becker, organist, of Andrews University and John T. Hamilton, baritone, of La Sierra College.

BECKER IS a well-known organist and musician. He has served Andrews as professor of music since 1959. This past summer he was organist for the General Conference session in Detroit.

HAMILTON has been a concert

and oratorio soloist for twenty-five years, having taught successively at Walla Walla College, Emmanuel Missionary College and La Sierra College. Since 1959 he has been director of public affairs here at La Sierra.

THE CONCERTS will be on April 6, 7, 8 and 9: at St. Mark's Church in Palo Alto (7:30 p.m.), the Vallejo Drive Church, Glendale (7:30 p.m.), the University Memorial Chapel, Redlands (5:00 p.m.), and the Christ Lutheran Church, Pacific Beach, Calif.

Alumni News

Mr. and Mrs. R. Duane Brenneman (1959) sailed from New York City, February 17, on the S.S. African Sun for Cape Town, South Africa, returning after furlough. Mrs. Brenneman's name was Phyllis Kline before marriage. Mr. Brenneman is a builder and teacher at Rusangu, in Zambia.

Rudolph Fuss (1954), of Redlands, Calif., traveled to Mexico, February 8. Mrs. Fuss and the children plan to join him after the close of the school year. Mr. Fuss will be treasurer of Montemorelos College.

Rae Ann Titez (1962) has been appointed vice president of the Ravalli County American Red Cross Society. She is presently doing free-lance writing and photography. While at LSC she served on the CRITERION staff, as public relations director for the CCL, and produced a program for KSDA and KUJ at Walla Walla College.

Maxine A. St. Clair (1965) is now Mrs. Chinn and living in Palm Springs, Calif.

John R. Madsen, M.D. ('50) was elected vice chairman of the 370-member medical staff of the Glendale Adventist Hospital to serve through 1967. Dr. Madsen opened his practice of obstetrics-gynecology in Glendale in 1961. He is also assistant clinical professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Loma Linda University.

Don Olsen ('62) has accepted a position with the Lester Ryons Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange. Olsen has been serving as director of Public Relations at Glendale Adventist Hospital. Recently he was named Glendale's "Young Man of the Year" by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

WE NEED ADDRESSES: For the following alumni: Karen Sue Schneidewind ('64) Glenn G. Dick ('59) Shirley Nixon Wacker ('56) (Present address insufficient)

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KFI radio personality to guest at Award Banquet

Los Angeles radio personality, Geoff Edwards will receive the "Broadcasting Personality of the Year Award" at the Broadcasting Awards Banquet to be held Tuesday, May 9, in the Commons according to Dr. Don Dick, General Manager of KSDA.

Edwards, a popular radio disc jockey on KFI in Los Angeles, was chosen to receive the award by members of the KSDA staff last week for his unique humor and wit on his early morning radio program.

The Awards Banquet will be open to the public and tickets will be on sale at KSDA beginning Sunday, April 2. Cost for



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Teachers, doctors needed for overseas mission work

The Seventh-day Adventist Church last year sent out 360 new workers to schools, hospitals, and other mission facilities in nearly 200 countries.

Movie made by three LSC alumni

Three former La Sierra College students are seen in a 25-minute color film, "Expanding Horizons," a career film in the home economics field.

THE FILM, just released this month, was produced by the California Home Economics Association and the Dairy Council of California.

Bonnie Rose of Riverside, is currently finishing her MA requirements here at LSC. She is head of the home economics department at North High School.

MRS. RICHARD Parker, of Loma Linda, graduated from LSC last year. She is teaching home economics at Jurupa Jr. High School while her husband is attending the school of dentistry at Loma Linda University.

Kay Kuzma, of Los Angeles, a Ph.D. candidate at the University of California at Los Angeles, helped produce the film while working on child development at Fresno State College.

THE MOVIE shows various careers available to home economics students. The girls were photographed while working in the home economics laboratory here. LSC currently offers home economics degrees on the graduate and undergraduate levels in home economics teaching, dietetics, and food and nutrition.

states Walter R. Beach, general conference secretary.

AT PRESENT, however, the church has vacancies for an additional 171 workers. "The most needed men," explains Beach, "are medical doctors with specialties and college and secondary teachers with advanced degrees. The latest round of mission calls includes 41 for doctors and 44 for college and secondary teachers."

A partial list of those needed in the education fields was released by T. S. Geraty, associate secretary of the department of education in the General Conference.

AMONG THE more prominent needs are:

Far Eastern Division — College teachers: science and math, education.

Inter-American Division — College teachers: music, science.

Middle East Division — Aca-

demey teachers: English, one elementary teacher.

Northern European Division — College teachers: Bible, Academy teachers: German, science and math, history and geography, two elementary teachers.

South American Division — College teachers: Bible, music and Bible.

Southern Asia Division — College teachers: Music, Academy teachers: printing, chemistry, physics, girls dean.

Trans-Africa Division: Academy teachers: Agriculture, biology-physiology, English, French, mathematics, industrial arts, home economics.

Says Dr. George Platner, associate professor of education, "Why should Adventist students need to join the Peace Corps to get out and help the underprivileged? We have our own built-in Peace Corps. Anything anyone can do for them he can do just as well for the Adventist Church."


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COLLEGE CRITERION

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

Vol. 38, No. 16

Ten Cents Per Copy

Friday, April 14, 1967

Merger plans near final stage

Grants for teacher training now offered

The first Federal grants to train college faculty in the use of such educational devices as teaching machines and computer-assisted instruction were announced today by the U.S. Office of Education.

THE \$2.5 million in allocations will support institutes and workshops for 2,200 experienced and prospective faculty members in public and other nonprofit institutions of higher education. The programs will be conducted in 51 colleges and universities in 31 states.

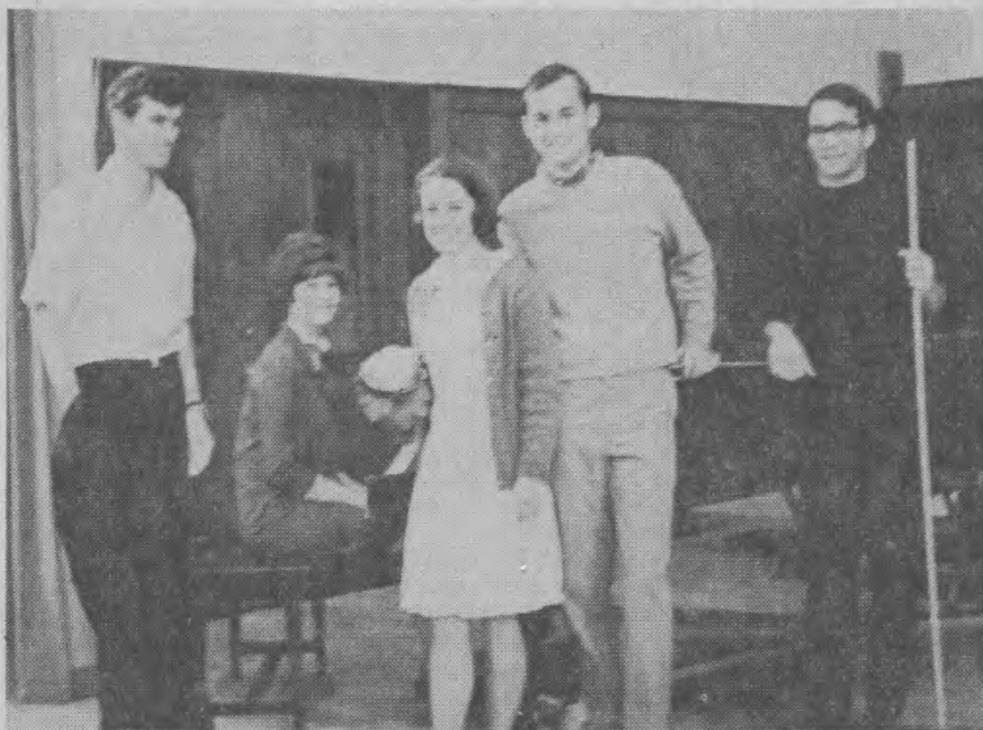
The awards are made under Title VI-B of the Higher Education Act of 1965, which is designed to strengthen faculty personnel in the use of educational media in higher education. Educational media also include motion pictures, educational radio and television,

film strips, slides, recordings, and other devices now being developed.

GRANTS are awarded to institutions that have the necessary equipment and faculty members skilled in using it. "Student" participants are expected to apply the skills learned when they return to their own colleges and universities.

Institutions interested in applying for grants must have a designated director who is a specialist in educational media and who is responsible for the program and for final evaluation of it.

FACULTY personnel who wish to attend a workshop or institute must apply directly to the host institution. Financial aid and stipends are available.



"FANTASTICK" PERFORMANCE — The cast of the "Fantasticks," winners of the grand prize in this week's talent festival, are (l-r) Jon Butler, senior theology major, Betty Markle, senior music major, Carol Natoni, senior Spanish major, Bill Aldrich, senior pre-medical student, and Dennis Downs, freshman music major.

Proposal still must gain approval of 2 committees

A proposal that La Sierra College be merged with Loma Linda University has been issued by a special study commission of Seventh-day Adventist educators and church leaders.

The presidents of the two schools, David J. Bieber, of La Sierra College and Godfrey T. Anderson of Loma Linda University, said in a joint statement released late last week that the proposal will be considered by the governing boards of the two schools. On April 18, more than 250 church leaders and educators from the western United States will meet to consider the idea.

Under the proposal, unification would be accomplished in stages between July 1, 1967 and September 1, 1968. Operational details of the merger process will be worked out by the two institutions if they approve the plan, according to the presidents.

Plans for the physical merger of the two campuses have not been finalized, but in the event the two schools are merged, the new university would probably stay on two campuses.

LOMA LINDA President Anderson has resigned from his post effective July 1, 1967. His successor has not been elected.

The professional schools at the university, such as the school of medicine, are accredited by national professional organizations and if La Sierra were merged with the university, present entrance policies for professional programs would be maintained. Graduate programs would be maintained. Graduate programs are now available at the two schools, among other education, history, physics, chemistry, English, biology, French, home economics, business, sociology and anthropology.

A MERGED university would consist of almost 2,800 students and a combined faculty and staff of approximately 1,300. It would probably be organized along lines including various professional schools and a school of arts and sciences, and could offer liberal arts programs leading to bachelor's and master's degrees and doctoral programs in the basic sciences, medicine and other para-medical fields.

Rafferty will speak for chapel Wednesday

Dr. Max Rafferty, superintendent of education for the state of California and possible candidate for the United States Senate on the Republican ticket, will speak in College Hall at 10:30 a.m. on April 20.

RAFFERTY'S topic will be "The Individual and Education." The event is being sponsored by the ASLSC Student Speaker's Chair.

A lifelong teacher and administrator of California schools, Rafferty has recently been mentioned as a possible Republican candidate in 1968 for the Senate. His candidacy is largely promoted by people who describe themselves as moderates and conservatives.

He has gained the wrath of many teachers and administrators in California, because he supported Governor Reagan's budget cut proposals.

He has long been controversial, dating from his 1961 speech on "The Passing of the Patriot." In 1962 he wrote the all-time best-seller on education, "Suffer, Little Children." He has been the biggest non-

partisan vote-getter in the United States in two consecutive California elections — 1962 and 1966. Almost 3 million Californians voted for Rafferty in 1966.

Angwin girls keep fit on exercise

Approximately 25 Angwin girls are doing their best to keep physically fit and lose weight in a planned program sponsored by the Advanced Nutrition Class and Mrs. Jane L. Kasperen, school nurse.

GIRLS PARTICIPATING in the program are required to exercise, watch the number of calories in their diets, and pay regular visits to Mrs. Kasperen.

To supplement this program, 15-minute exercise periods are held at 10 p.m. each evening, closing with a run to the library and back. Also, the number of calories in each menu item is posted at the entrance to the serving area.

SUZAN FARRELL, senior dietetics major, who is in charge of the exercise program, reports that 83 girls participated the first night, but since that time the number has dwindled to a steady 25.

Calkins pool fund gets \$3000 of ASLSC reserves

The new ASLSC officers officially assumed their positions in a special transition chapel held last week in College Hall.

THE FIRST part of the program was taken up with the farewells of the old officers, and the introduction of the new officers. The meeting was then opened up for new business.

A motion was made that \$2000 from the ASLSC reserve fund be given to the Calkins

Hall swimming pool fund to help reach the necessary goal of \$5000. (Of which \$2300 had been raised.)

AFTER DISCUSSION of the bill it was amended to state that \$3000 should be taken from the reserve fund and donated toward the swimming pool. Despite some objections and a motion for adjournment, the bill was then passed as amended.

Talent festival

'Fantastick' group wins top prize

Bill Aldrich, senior pre-med student, and Carol Natoni, senior Spanish major, walked off with the grand prize of \$75 for their performance of excerpts from "The Fantasticks" at the

20th annual LSC Talent Festival last Saturday evening. THEME FOR the program was the "Universal Sounds of Music." The program was emceed by William Dopp, Mis-

sionary Volunteer Secretary for the Southeastern Calif. Conference.

In addition to taking the grand prize, Aldrich and Miss Natoni won first place in the variety section. They were assisted by Dennis Downs, freshman music major, and Jon Butler, senior theology major.

TOM OSBORN, junior speech major, placed second in this category with his reading, "Oh I Thought I Had One!" Third place was taken by "The Uncalled Four" quartet, Keith Knoche, Jim Pimentel, Larry Crane, and Gary Mattison.

First place in the light section was won by Robert Sage, junior music major, for his performance of the piano solo "Malaguena." A girls trio, made up of Chare Noggle, sophomore education major, Karen Parmley, sophomore medical technology student, and Jo Ann Mazat, junior music major, took second prize with "Inchworm." Pianist Tom Barr, freshmen theology major, won third place with Liszt's "Sixth Hungarian Rhapsody."

Cheryl Gibbs, freshman music major, won first prize in the classical division for her violin solo "Allegro Vivace," from the violin Concerto by Khachaturian. Another violinist, Lori Suelze, sophomore psychology major, was second with her performance of "Nigun" from the Baal Shem Suite by Bloch. Third prize went to Janet Wheeler, junior French major, for her vocal solo, "Obeissons Quand Leur Voix."

Other performances included a piano solo "Allegro Scherzando" by Rachmaninoff,

played by Gordon Adams, sophomore music major; "Strange Music," a vocal solo by Virginia Edwards, freshman music major; a reading by Madelle Elliott, senior speech major, "The Actress," written by Brent Buell, sophomore pre-dental student; "Clarinet Polka" by Tom Peterson, junior art major; "Strangers in Paradise," a vocal duet by Sandi Pierce, sophomore business major, and Keith Knoche, freshman theology major; and a vocal solo "Asleep in the Deep," by Trent Westermeyer, sophomore pre-dental student.

Author Kendall, ex-LSCite, to speak for student forum

Robert Kendall, former La Sierra College student, and author of the controversial best-seller, "White Teacher in a Black School" will be speaking at the Student Forum, Wed., April 26 at 6:00 p.m. in H.M.A.

states Bill Emmerson, co-director of the program.

KENDALL'S book deals with his year of teaching in a predominantly Negro school in the Watts area of Los Angeles. The controversial book sold over 100,000 copies in 1965.

"The education of Negroes is being stifled by an extreme progressive outlook that expects nothing of students and, in turn, receives nothing," Kendall told a Criterion reporter shortly after his book made the best-seller list.

KENDALL attended Battle Creek Academy in Michigan from third to 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, he decided to become a teacher. He received his B.A. from California State College.

After publication of the book, Kendall received letters of appreciation from President Johnson and our Supreme

Student art exhibit set for final show

An exhibit of student art will be shown in the college art gallery from April 24 through May 20, says Herschel Hughes, instructor in art.

THE EXHIBIT will display the best work of students in both oil and watercolor painting, ceramics, sculpture, crafts and design (collages, etc.)

Although there will be no actual competition, recognition will be given artists by displaying their works in the gallery. In past years, local merchants have awarded cash certificates for art supplies to the winners.

Art department staff members will judge which works will be exhibited.

All La Sierra College students are eligible and encouraged to participate. Entries should be left with the art department secretary in Hughes' office.

PAINTINGS must be framed or matted, and must have enough wire or string for hanging. Every entry must be accompanied by a 3 x 5 card with the entrant's name, local address and title of the entry. Entries must be submitted by 4 p.m. on Thursday, April 20.

April 21, 22

Old grads return to LSC

Several hundred graduates will return to La Sierra College over the April 21 and 22 weekend for the annual Alumni Homecoming. Calvin Hanson, '56 president of the alumni association said that the response to the four association-sponsored concerts at Redlands, Palo Alto, Glen-

dale and San Diego had totaled around 2,000.

HE ANNOUNCED that the homecoming plans included Friday vespers, Sabbath School and church services on Saturday, and a luncheon, a buffet and talent program during the afternoon and evening.

The homecoming vespers on Friday, April 21 will feature Charles Case, from Latin America, in an international pageant. The pageant will include costumes and personalities representing the involvement of LSC alumni in service around the world. Dr. Richard Clark '51 and family, who will leave April 25 for Nepal, will be interviewed.

The community and college Sabbath schools on April 22 will be conducted by alumni under the coordination of Floyd Wood ('45) from La Sierra Academy. Charles Mitchell ('61) will speak at 8:15, followed by Dr. Harold Moody ('48) at 11 o'clock. Mitchell is the assistant pastor of the Pasadena church and Moody is a medical doctor in South Carolina. Several of the past presidents of La Sierra College will be on the platform during the service.

A POTLUCK luncheon will be served for alumni and senior students. Interviews with various alumni and music will highlight the luncheon program. During the afternoon, tours of the campus will be conducted, including visits with professors and a look at the new high-rise dorm. The Sabbath vespers program in the church will be

conducted by the music faculty. A free buffet will then be served in the Commons, followed by a short business session of the association.

"THANKS for the Memories," is the title of a three-part talent show that will begin immediately after the buffet in the Commons. It will include 48 past members of the Collegians. Dr. Bob Lorenz ('51) is producing the program. Babysitters will be provided for children of alumni.

Critter literary edition to be published May 5

The 1967 Literary edition of the CRITERION will be published Friday, May 5, announces Carolyn Murphy, junior English major and editor of the magazine.

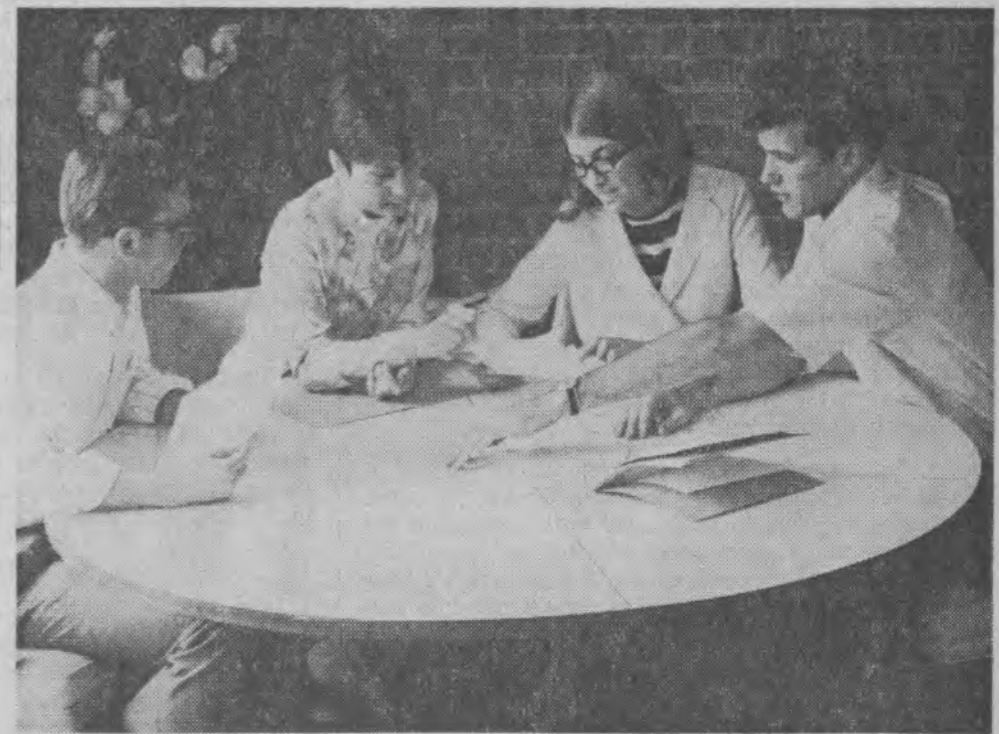
THE 32-PAGE magazine will contain poems, short stories, and other short works. It will be illustrated with line drawings done by students in the art department. The cover illustration will be drawn by Herschel Hughes, instructor in art.

Assisting Miss Murphy in production of the magazine are Gary Goeringer, junior English major, Marilyn Simpson, senior English major, Jon Butler, senior theology major, Miss Patricia Jenkins, instructor in English, Mrs. Sharon Smith, instructor in English, and Dr. Maud O'Neil, associate professor of English.

THE MAGAZINE will appear in place of the regular CRITERION on that date, and copies will be mailed to all subscribers.



ALUMNI LEADER — Calvin Hanson, president of the LSC Alumni Association, puts the finishing touches on plans for the annual alumni homecoming scheduled for April 21 and 22.



LITERARY LABORS — Members of the staff for the CRITERION literary edition look over some manuscripts in preparation for the May 5 issue. They are (l-r) Gary Goeringer and Carolyn Murphy, both junior English majors, Marilyn Simpson, senior English major, and Jon Butler, senior theology major.

Week of devotion

Who gains the blessing?

Another week of devotion is nearly over. Another in the long series that most of us have been through since grade school days.

All have been given by Godly men. Some were great, and really "came through" to us, while some largely failed to reach the majority of us.

That's just the problem. We seem to look to the week of devotion to do something for us, to change us and give some new inspiration to carry us until some similar experience.

And so our blessing (if we may call it that) depends on how well we like the preacher, or the message he is presenting.

Thus, since everyone has his own taste, speakers appeal to various groups. The gospel becomes not Christ's gospel, but Elder Brown's, or Dr. Doe's, each with its special adherents.

We cannot completely divorce the man from the message. But we can be wise enough to know that despite our feelings, the man in the pulpit is presenting truth from God.

We cannot reach heaven by living in darkness between the peaks of personal religion. We must daily build within ourselves the spiritual strength which will stand, regardless of the circumstances.

We have heard all this before, and we have no need again. And so, after we have heard one of God's men pour out his soul to us, we turn and walk into the night, unaffected.

Letter to the Editor

April 7, 1967

Dear Editor:

This is "the morning after" and I am thoroughly ashamed. Ashamed of the way I conducted myself in the Town Hall on April 6, for I believe that I did not exercise good judgment or any kind of judgment at all when I allowed myself to vote "yes" on the motion proposed to allocate \$3,000 from the student reserve fund toward the building of the swimming pool for the men's dormitory.

Normally, very few issues bother me, but I do have a conscience and after keeping me awake half the night, it is compelling me to speak out. This cannot right the wrong I have done but this may make it a little easier to live with myself.

And why was voting "yes" wrong? Simply because Mr. Maschmeyer's discussion against the bill was 100 per cent valid, except that it was wrongly oriented. He was right in stating that we could put the money to better use, but wrong in saying that this money could be used to further finance the student missionary program.

It was at this time that the amount of money was raised from \$2,000 - \$3,000.

After further backing by Mr. Meier, our vice president, the passage of the bill was practically ensured. When further discussion was terminated abruptly by some parliamentary device, the bill was unanimously passed and unfortunately, I helped it pass.

But now, what was unfortunate about its passage? What made it so "sleep-disturbing"?

Last semester, we took out from that very same student reserve fund something like \$2,000 to help pay for an ad in the Wall Street Journal soliciting money from private enterprise to help us build OUR LIBRARY. Later, Time Magazine graciously donated a full page for the running of the same ad with some minor changes.

Oh, but what hypocrites we are. We ask others to help us but we do not help ourselves. We ask for about a half million dollars to be donated to us because of our need but we would rather spend \$3,000 of our own not-so-needy money on a swimming pool, even though we have one that we may use but do not because it is not so convenient.

Forgive me fellow students and forgive me God, for I have helped to perpetrate a farce upon our campus.

Sincerely, LEONARD KIEHM, Sr. Chem. Major

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



By RON WALDEN

Let us be honest. If any of us, some day, has to point back to the moment when he was seduced away from God, he will not say, like Prometheus or some Miltonic Satan, "I was confronted with the possibility of a Grand Enterprise, a great rebellion against God. I stood under the theater marquee, or before the brothel door, and I shook my fist at the sky, and walked in."

The war for the soul is not lost under the theater marquee. It is lost between the time when you get out of bed and the time you go to your first class. During those minutes you either pray or you do not pray. And that is the point. Saints pray, and (whether they know it or not) they win the war; sinners do not, and (whether they know it or not) they lose.

It should not be (but it is) necessary to add that prayer is not words. It is an attitude. It is nearly always expressed in words, and it always demands concentration (from us beginners, anyway). But the point is, prayer is confronting God. I think that is why it seems so barren, so dry, for us sometimes. God's God-ness brings out all the Godless-ness in us, and we are tongue-tied, numb, torpid. But we are more conscious of our dryness than of His presence.

I think that is one of our mistakes: we get up from our knees without the sticky, brain-befogged, lumpy-throated feeling that we call religious; we get up with the dryness in our mouths, and we think our prayer has failed. It seems that God has not shown up. He didn't answer the phone.

But we stop too soon. The dryness, the impotence is not the issue. We must face it, to be sure. It is in God's providence that it is shown to us. But we make our mistake in focusing on it. Prayer is an expression of faith. Faith is taking God at His word. That means that when we pray we should concentrate on God's Word.

What is God saying? He says, You are My son. Even if you feel all over like your mouth tastes when you didn't brush your teeth the night before, you are My son. That is what God says. Prayer is just saying, I accept that. I don't know how, but I love You.

And the battle is fought in the morning.

Alumni News

Milton Thorman ('62) and Lynn Baerg ('59) will receive master's degrees in absentia this June: both from LSC. Baerg will receive his in history. He left in January for a teaching post in Guatemala. Thorman is education superintendent of the New York Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Rau and three children left Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 17, returning to Singapore after furlough. Rau will receive an M.A. (majoring in physics) in absentia in June. Before marriage, Mrs. Rau's name was Elizabeth Lou Preyer. Rau is to serve as a dean and science teacher at Southeast Asia College.

Lt. Colonel Bennett Lau ('51) is a resident in plastic surgery at the Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D.C. Lau recently returned to the United States after a three-year term of service at the Ninety-seventh General Hospital in Germany. He has also been recently initiated as a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

Dr. Curtis Johnson ('57) has been drafted into the U.S. Army and is stationed at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, as preventive medicine officer. Johnson completed a course in preventive medicine at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Previously, he has completed a year and a half of an internal medicine residency at the Riverside County Hospital, Riverside.

George Juler, M.D. ('51) of Long Beach, Calif., has been initiated a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

From Estonia to La Sierra

Dr. Magi: victory over odds

By LEONARD WILLET

His hair is a "distinguished" gray now, but his skin has a light tan. His English is fluent, but a slight accent remains to indicate an exotic background. His very name invites inquiry into that background: Kaljo Magi.

DR. MAGI is an associate professor of modern languages and has been with the department since 1958. He has studied nine languages and speaks six fluently: Swedish, Finnish, Estonian, German, Russian and English. He is a native of Estonia, a small nation now under Soviet Russian control on the Baltic Sea.

He was born in 1922 of Seventh-day Adventist parents. His father, a 40-year denominational employee, has been a pastor and president of the Estonian Conference. Kaljo fled his home town of Tartu in 1943 (he was 21) during the German occupation of his country.

WITH 30 other men, Magi landed in Finland near Helsinki. He joined the army fighting the Russians as a condition of entry into Finland. After six months with an infantry unit on the Karelian Isthmus, Magi took advantage of a furlough to flee once again in a motor boat, this time to Sweden.

In Sweden until 1946, he used the two years to study at an Adventist school and at the University of Uppsala (by special permission of Gustav V, king of Sweden). Magi rejoined his family in Sweden who had been able to leave Estonia a few months after he.

A CALL from a Russian-Estonian Adventist church in New York City for Elder Edward Magi, Kaljo's father, brought the family to the U.S. The following year Kaljo entered Atlantic Union College. He graduated in 1947 with a major in German.

While teaching German and history at the Greater New York Academy, Magi received his master's degree in Germanic literature from New York University. He continued teaching at the academy until 1958 when he came to LSC. He



CHERFUL PROFESSOR — Dr. Kaljo Magi, associate professor of modern languages, looks as if he enjoys his studying. Aside from his other interests, Magi is the only Seventh-day Adventist teacher with a doctorate in German Linguistics.

received his doctorate from the same school in 1965 for work in German linguistics.

COMPARING degrees of provincial thinking between European and U.S. students, Magi noted that Europeans are not usually provincial because "in Europe distances are close and communication with other ethnic groups is always taking place."

Magi recalls boyhood days and conference meetings in his father's church when people came from other language areas. "I remember how fascinated I was. They spoke and I didn't understand, and I went home and imitated their speech."

"TO REALLY know the intimate thoughts and feelings of other peoples without a knowledge of the language is impossible," he observed. "It took me several years to understand English poetry," he added, "they are not just cold words."

"They have a hidden meaning that express the inner feel-

ings of the people." He felt that much of the original expression of feeling had been lost in English translations of the Bible, written originally in Greek, Hebrew and Aramaic.

ABOUT 93 per cent of the Estonians are Lutheran, Magi estimated. Made conscious of his minority standing, he sought acceptance with his youthful peers through athletics. He was on the school squad in soccer, volleyball and basketball. "My school had the best volleyball and basketball teams in the city for several years," he said.

Nearly all the tournament games were on Sunday afternoon, he reported. He noted that while the Estonian Lutherans have a strong religious heritage, the practice of religion was usually lax, hence allowing the Sunday games.

"MANY TIMES I went home and thought: why do I have to be different," Magi recalled. "It is hard to be outside the accepted group."

Citing the benefits of Christian education, Magi points to his marriage in 1950 to a girl from Maine he met at AUC, the former June Tarbell. The Magis have two boys: Reeves, 14 and Wayne, 11.

MAGI HAS been selected as advisor to the students studying in Europe with the Adventist Colleges Abroad program for the 1967-1968 school year. "I'm looking forward to returning and spending some time in Europe where I haven't been since World War II," he said.

show me your god

show me your god is it a he or a she or maybe that someone beyond the placid sea of eternity? show men your god is he with you from day to day or are you alone and left to go astray? show me your god is he here or there or is he everywhere or beyond the endless somewhere? show me your god is he alive or is he dead or maybe he's out there beyond the reddening sunset? show me your god and if you do do you really know or is he to you only to show? show me your god.

by allen padgett

Sports Scene

By KURT CAO

Guess what? This edition's Sports column is going to be a slight variation from the usual format. This time we are discussing the importance of being interested in your school and its activities.

THE MUSHBALL season has begun. This is perhaps the most enjoyable activity of our Intramural Program. When you have to hit the big white round thing instead of the little white round one, you soon find out that it can be fun. Most of the fun comes with the fact that the ball won't go anywhere when you hit it. This of course being made up with the rule that when three outs are made the team coming to bat may hit the ball as soon as its members are off the field. Since the teams have already been chosen, the only thing left to do is spectate, which can be as much fun as playing when you finally see a game.

On Monday, April 10, the first half of the intramural track meet was held. The second half was rained out, so as soon as the meet is complete, we will have the total scores for each team and personal winners. As the weather clears up, let's really take an interest in our track and field events as they cover almost every aspect of body movement and behavior.

ALSO JUST starting is badminton, which is more than just a game of birdies. I tried to play it once, only to be beaten by Coach Pritchard 15-3. After this humiliating defeat, I vowed to learn to play properly. To this day I am a poor badminton player but I have become a very interested observer, which enables me to strongly urge you all to take up a physical activity of some kind, badminton or whatever. If our generation does not maintain its health and life, who, twenty years from now, will be here to collect our tuition?

Oh, yes, don't forget baseball and softball. The sign-up sheets are up now and are waiting for the fellas and girls "John Henry's." The guys are the young male egotists who crave the adoration and praise of the females present. As for the girls, they seem to enjoy playing but usually manage to "blow it" when the guys are around. The only problem is, do the boys goof in front of the girls to keep from stealing the show, or do the girls goof to keep from out-playing the boys?

PLEASE CONSIDER these words and do by all means become involved in our school. School spirit is something like faith, without works it is dead. Seriously, we have a great school here; there is no reason why we can't enjoy it.

Education today: A profile of protest

By MONTE SAHLIN

The "in" thing on most university campuses appears to be revolution. In a way the long-haired Mario Savio's and company are just discovering some of the concepts small, Christian colleges have been practicing for years. The ill-fated Free Speech Movement of two school years ago demanded less computerization of the student body. They didn't want to be made into punch-card products of a government-controlled learning factory. This was precisely the purpose for which La Sierra and its sister colleges and universities were set up.

Admittedly student body growth has strained the seams a bit and some emergency programs or seemingly obsolete terminology rubs the wrong way. We remain an entirely anti-establishment school. Most recognized sociologists, economists, etc. declare that it is absolutely impossible to maintain a school system without tax funds. La Sierra and 12 other colleges and universities are living proof that this isn't true.

A recent statement by the ASLSC says, "We students are here to learn," and "Federal money is nice, but we prefer private enterprise." This, of course, is worse than a slap in the face to all that LBJ and Clark Kerr hold dear. But an alert reader in Yorba Linda, Calif., put things in perspective. He said, "Your approach to federal aid and education is revolutionary and refreshing."

College CRITERION

The College Criterion, published 23 times during each school year, once in September and June, twice in October, December, January, and March, and three times in November, February, April, and May by the Associated Students of La Sierra College, Riverside, California, 92505. Second class postage paid at Riverside, California. Subscription rates are \$2.00 per year. All correspondence should be addressed to College Criterion, La Sierra College, Riverside, California, 92505.

Switzerland film shown at academy

"Amazing Switzerland", a color film, will be presented tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the La Sierra Academy auditorium. The program will be presented by Raphael Green, noted film-lecturer.

Green, who has served on the White House staff, has traveled extensively throughout Russia and the Orient and is a member of the Explorers Club.



OAKLEY YALE

Accordion symphony gives next Community Concert

La Sierra College will host the Yale Accordion Symphony in the third Community Concert of the school year at 8:15 p.m. on April 5, in College Hall.

UNDER THE direction of Oakley Yale, the Yale Accordion Symphony consists of 25 young musicians playing accordions. Several of the instruments have been specially designed to sound like the various voices of the orchestra — strings, brasses, woodwinds, etc.

Starting in 1953, Yale worked eight years to build the original quartet of candidates into the 25-piece symphony which debuted in 1961. He has served notice on the world of serious music that the accordion symphony's incomparable sound belongs in its cloistered halls and won remarkable acceptance.

THE GROUP'S repertoire includes such composers as Bach, Beethoven, Schubert, Mozart, Kertelbey, Glinka and Debussy in a wide variety of pieces. Performances have been given at the Hollywood

Palladium and the Greater Los Angeles Press Club.

Admission is available only to members of the Community Concert Association. All La Sierra College students are association members and received membership cards on registration.

2 promenade concerts to come in May

The annual promenade concerts will be presented on the mall May 4 and 11, featuring the La Sierra College Concert Band and the Collegians, under the direction of Eugene Nash, assistant professor of music.

The 65-member Concert Band will play at 5:45 p.m. for students as they are being served supper from the San Geronimo room of the Commons.

Monte Mohr, junior business major, will solo in "Soloquy for Trumpet" by Morrissey.

Summer school plans announced by Koenig

Workshops will be an outstanding feature of LSC's 1967 Summer School session, according to Dr. Vernon H. Koenig, associate professor of education and summer session director.

WORKSHOP courses include Camp Counseling and Camp Administration, taught part-time at LSC and part-time at Cedar Falls and Pine Springs Ranch. Other courses include a seminar in Administration and Supervision, taught by Dr. Willard H. Meier, associate professor of education. This course will be attended by some nationally known educators on the secondary level.

Mrs. Madeline Strony, who has written several articles on the teaching of Gregg shorthand, will lecture in shorthand, and a seminar in marriage and the family will be taught by a guest lecturer from Columbia University in New York City.

A COURSE in how to succeed in business will be taught for ten weeks, says Koenig.

An eight week session will begin June 18 and run through August 11. A six-week session, beginning June 18, will terminate July 28. A two-week session will begin July 31 and continue through August 11.

19 students learn methods for computer programming

Nineteen LSC students are currently enrolled in the Automatic Digital Computers Laboratory, taught by Hilmer W. Besel, associate professor in mathematics.

The Lab, which is the first to be taught at LSC in two years, was made possible by Erwin Remboldt, administrator of the Glendale Adventist Hospital. Others instrumental in this project are Frank F. Dupper, Controller, and Dick Headly, Data Processing Manager at the hospital.

According to Besel, LSC received \$2,500 for the expenses involved in training students to work with computers last January.

Says Remboldt, "Computers are being used more and more by hospitals for patient records and billing as well as for hospital management."

The Laboratory meets Monday afternoons from 3:30 to 5:30. Students enrolled in the course receive one hour of credit and as mathematics or business majors will have no problem being placed in computer work, according to Besel. Grades are based to some extent on the number of mistakes made in the programming as judged by the computer itself.

Students taking the class write programs for a computer in a specialized language designed only for instructional purposes. At the beginning of their training, their work is first tested in another program previously compiled by Besel, in order to identify the mistakes being made.

The computer, located at the Glendale Adventist Hospital, is used with students' programs on Thursday afternoons.

A newly developed computer language, PLI, is an extension of FORTRAN, which was developed ten years ago and solves math and engineering problems on a computer. It is one of the "problem oriented languages" in which the computer programmer writes almost as he does his native language to specify mathematical computations. PLI extends this ability to business type problems, and also makes programming easier for the novice.

'Dating Game' interview

The traumas of television

By KAY VON ACHEN

If you've not had any traumas this year, I mean real, deep, soul-searing traumas, I have a course of action to recommend.

GET AN interview for The Dating Game. You know, that frivolous television mélange of unsophisticated mate matching. I tried it, about three months ago, and I haven't quite recovered from the shock of it all.

It all started when a married friend of mine (who had gone for an interview for The Newlywed Game — a similar program by the same producers, only different?) recommended me for an interview for The Dating Game, herein referred to as the DG. A recommendation, by the bye, is the only way you can be called for an interview.

AFTER MY initial shock at being called by a promising sounding producer named Jerry Hughes, I decided to have a go.

First of all I had my hair done by a professional since my efforts at cosmetology fall far short of the desired effect. Then I borrowed a car, (I refuse to take my wheels outside the county!) and roared into Hollywood one Friday after-

Perspective opens essay competition

Five prizes, totaling more than \$200.00, are available to college students who submit winning essays on "What I Would Like to Accomplish If I were an Adventist College President."

THE CONTEST is being sponsored by PERSPECTIVE magazine. The essays will be judged by the editors, and all entries must be submitted by September 1, 1967.

PERSPECTIVE describes itself as a "journal of discussion for Adventist laymen and students." It was established last fall and has published two editions.

THE SOUTHERN California Conference constituency at its March 26 session refused to pass a resolution commending PERSPECTIVE and DIALOGUE, a religious publication of the Claremont Seventh-day Adventist church.

Entries in the essay contest should be submitted to: PERSPECTIVE, Post Office Box 4134, Burbank, Calif.

noon. I made it in 40 minutes — a record I'm sure — by bombing through the Santa Ana Canyon at 95 miles an hour.

UNFORTUNATELY I arrived 30 minutes early, so killed time by killing a root beer at a nearby coffee shop and repairing my melted make-up.

Once inside the ABC studios on Vine Street, I was the epitome of Cool. The other assorted six girls (they came in pairs) were nervously filling out the multitudinous forms.

WE WERE GIVEN five in all (forms that is), one to write questions on to ask the guys, one on our personal background, one for names of boys to refer to the DG, one for names of girls to refer likewise, and one for names of newlywed friends, PLUS a card with our name, address, phone number, age and height.

I must digress at this point to explain what the DG is to any readers who have not as yet had the distinct privilege of viewing this TV offering.

USUALLY A single girl asks questions of three men, all of whom are seated behind a screen, and at the end of a specified time, according to their answers, she selects one with whom she would like a date. Then she and the lucky man she chooses, are sent by the producers and sponsors of the show to some exotic place for a date. Some prizes have included a trip to Las Vegas, or to Paris, or to The Brown Derby.

But back to the interview. I calmly sat down to fill out my forms (no pun intended). The others smiled nervously at me

and talked in low giggly voices. I smiled back, knowingly, all the while massaging my carefully manicured nails. (By the time I played the game, I had knawed them down to my first knuckle — but I wasn't nervous!)

AFTER FILLING out the required information, we were taken singly out into a hall and photographed by the receptionist, who didn't seem to know what a Polaroid camera was all about. At this time, we were able to sneak glances at the men, sitting in the next room.

They were, by and large, rising young executive types, decked out in dapper business suits, scuffing nervously. When they had their mugs shot they shyly sneaked interested looks at the collection of blondes, brunettes, brownettes and red-heads in our room.

I MISSED THE first game — at 3:30 — because I was having trouble remembering "good-looking, outgoing, single" friends. So I waited for the next group. By now I was the picture of composure. (My nails were done for five minutes ago).

Now it was zero hour.

WE GIRLS were herded into a producer's office and seated in rows of three on one side of the partitioned room. Then the males came in and the producers explained the game to us and told us not to be nervous. (Giggles — male and female).

One girl whispers "Are you nervous?"

"NO." ANSWERS another, dragging shakily on her fourth cigarette in 10 minutes.

"Is it worth it?" queries another.

"I DON'T know," answers a platinum blonde, stuffed into a semi-mini dress. The producers are watching her closely.

So the questioning proceeds. One by one we ask silly things such as "What would you do if you came to take me out on our first date and my 210-pound mother insisted on coming along?" or "What do you think of a girl who drives a fuel dragster?" (Not much, was one reply).

AFTER 20 harrowing minutes, the producers thanked us and said they would call us in a couple of weeks, if we were selected.

It was over. I felt weak. And stupid. After all, I reasoned, it is the most ridiculous method for meeting people I had ever heard of. I decided, that I wouldn't go back, even if they called me, because I wouldn't have enough nerve to go out with whichever man I would select. His answers may be clever and witty, but he would probably turn out to be quite ghastly — what with the way my luck runs in these matters.

SO ENDED my first and last Great Manhunt. And I chalked up the World's Original Trauma. But if you would like to be a prime candidate for a nervous breakdown, try the DG. It works.

By the way, the producer's called me. I said no. They argued. I stood firm. I won. I mean, with all the wonderful boys at LSC, who needs television?

New organization 'SCOPE' formed by student group

By DAVID NEFF

Thursday, April 13, 5:10 p.m., a wide variety of individuals gathered in the Cactus Room of the Commons. They were there to discuss a problem of primary importance to all of them — education. This was SCOPE — the Student Committee on Progress in Education. Some persons there were student leaders; others were student philosophers. Some were high ranking students; some were average; others fell in other ranks. But no matter what their category or classification, all of them were interested in obtaining the best education they could. This was SCOPE.

Monte Sahlin, KLSC news director commented: "SCOPE is not here to cause problems, but to help solve them. It would be tragic if the new feeling of restlessness and awareness among students in an international context left LSC behind. We, as students, need to get involved in our education. We need to replace the traditional friction between students and faculty with a new partnership."

SCOPE is primarily interested in presenting the admin-

istration of La Sierra College with one valid viewpoint on educational processes. This is a consumer oriented age, and rightly so. But in this consumer decade, the students, who are the consumers of our educational system, have been ignored and they have no choice but to consume the Model T education which is offered them. But SCOPE feels that the Manufacturers of Education can produce the best product in joint effort with their consumers. The students of the committee recognize the equal importance faculty and student viewpoints on academic procedures. This is SCOPE.

SCOPE asks this question: What will La Sierra be in the next year? In the next decade? SCOPE doesn't know the answer to that question, nor does it profess to offer the only solution to the problem of progressive education. SCOPE only wants to try. The students can have a big hand in transforming this mundane B.A. factory into an actively searching academic community. Working mind with mind and tongue with tongue with the faculty of La Sierra, the

students can produce a campus with many features favorable to true academicism — a pass - fail system for some electives, a better system of student feedback to the faculty, a number of new seminar - style courses, an experimental college. These are the things which free students from the worries of deadlines and G.P.A.'s. These are the things which SCOPE hopes to make available to this student body. This will be SCOPE.

The future of La Sierra College does not lie in the hands of its faculty members. They can lecture and scribble diagrams on blackboards for the next ten years and not reach a single student, if no student shows an academic interest in his own intellectual welfare. Face it, your future is yours.

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Youth for Christ crusade follow-up now in progress

A "Youth For Christ" crusade, sponsored jointly by the students of La Sierra College and Academy, was started last Sunday in the Home Gardens area of Riverside.

DIRECTED by Henry Barron, youth pastor of the La Sierra Church, they will continue through April 30. All together, nine meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. on each Sunday, Wednesday and Friday of these weeks.

The program was started Feb. 18 by students visiting the residents of the area and inviting them to enroll in the "Go Tell Thy Friends" evangelism idea. The students then returned on alternate weekends to bring more lessons and visit with the people.

FOLLOWING the visitation program, the people were invited to the meetings.

Each evening two students present talks, followed by an "IT is Written" color film. Special music for the meetings is provided by a male quartet from LSC, made up of Keith Knoche, freshman theology major, Larry Crane, Gary Mattison, and Jim Pimentel, all junior theology majors.

SPEAKERS for the program last Sunday were Roland Bai-

ner, senior theology major, and Jim Pimentel, junior theology major. The film "Taproots" was shown. Speakers last Wednesday night were Doug Robertson and Karen White, from the academy. "Missing Heirs" was the film shown.

This evening's program will feature the film "Red Stairs to the Sun." Speakers will be academy students Mark Miller and Elmira Kelln.

Upcoming meetings, along with speakers and films are:

Sunday, April 16 — Speakers: Greg Umipeg, Cherie DeHaven. Film: "Genesis on Trial"

Wednesday, April 19 — Speakers: Gary Mattison, Larry Crane. Film: "Captain Bligh's Bible"

Friday, April 21 — Speakers: B. J. Christensen, Kay Williams. Film: "Race to the Stars"

Sunday, April 23 — Speakers: Keith Knoche, David Bryson. Film: "The Other Side of Death"

Wednesday, April 26 — Speakers: Keith Knoche, David Bryson. Film: "The Other Side of Death"

Wednesday, April 26 — Speakers: Steve Holbert, Donna Mehling. Film: "Fireball"

Friday, April 28 — Speakers: Doug Mehling, Beth Leer. Film: "Not Without Warning"

The series will be closed by Elder Barron on Sunday evening, April 30. In addition to his final talk, the film "No Place to Hide" will be shown.

All college students and local residents are invited to attend the meetings, which are held in a rented store building at 13566 Magnolia Ave. Starting next week, it is hoped that a bus will be available to take college students, states Dave Bryson, who is in charge of transportation.



GETTING THE INSIDE DOPE — Elder Venden gets to know the girls of Gladwyn better as he looks through the Inside Dope with (l-r) Juanita Bare, freshman mathematics major, Helen Lopez, sophomore psychology major, and Linda Myllykangas, freshman speech therapy major.

Week of devotion ends with tonight's communion service

"A Ritual and its Relevance", the meaning of the communion service, will be the subject of Elder Louis Venden for his closing talk of the

Spring Week of Devotion this morning at 8:30 in the College Church.

THIS EVENING for the Vespers program, communion will be celebrated, with Elder Venden giving a short meditation talk entitled "His Part — and Mine."

"I believe this is an excellent climax for the week of devotion", states Venden. "It is a meaningful way to testify of our love for Christ, without any pressure to take part."

ELDER VENDEN, pastor of the Mountain View Church, has been presenting the week of devotion following the theme "Encounter."

"What we've been trying to get across this week is a better understanding of a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. We have a lot of discussion about it, and hear sermons and talks about it, but sometimes we are not so serious about a daily contact with Christ."

A 1951 graduate of LSC, Venden well remembers his days at college, and has brought out some interesting points from

his experiences here. On Monday he told us the manner in which he became acquainted with his wife (as a student), and that the same methods may be used in becoming acquainted with God.

Then he spoke of the contrast between two stories which had appeared in one issue of the CRITERION, which he still remembered. One was a discussion of the Week of Devotion which had just passed, the other a description of a campus day which had just taken place.

SAID HE: "Too often we take a sophisticated look at religion. But it should generate as deep a form of excitement as that generated by a college day."

Apr. 26 ACA applicant deadline set

April 26 will be the deadline for all applications for the year abroad program at La Sierra College, according to Prof. John T. Hamilton, executive director of the program.

THE NATIONAL deadline has been set for April 15, but LSC students will have until the 26th.

Applications are available in the Admissions Office and should be given to Robert Osmond, admissions officer. Under the Adventist Colleges Abroad program sophomores and juniors with a 2.5 GPA and some language background can spend a year either at Seminaire Adventiste, Colonges, France or Seminar Marienhöhe, Darmstadt, Germany. Academic credit is guaranteed by La Sierra College.

THE 1967-68 year abroad group will sail from New York on August 18, 1967 aboard the M. S. AURELIA. This year's quota of La Sierra students among the total group is 20 per cent.

Along with his emphasis on a personal encounter with Christ, he also feels that the doctrine of the church should not take a back seat.

"SOMETIME I'D like to conduct a week of devotion in which the particular doctrines of the church were presented — in contemporary terms. We need to present the value and meaning of the church."

Venden, whose father is a minister, attended Modesto Academy before coming to LSC. Following his graduation, he served as a minister in the Northern Calif. Conference for seven years. In 1958 he received his Master's degree from Potomac University in Washington, D.C.

HE THEN RETURNED to Northern Calif. and worked with his minister brother in evangelism for one year before accepting a call to Japan.

In Japan, he taught at the Japan Missionary College for five years, and served as educational and missionary secretary at the Japan Union for one year. He then returned home and received his bachelor of divinity degree from Andrews University in 1966. Since September, he has been at Mountain View.

ELDER VENDEN is married to the former Margie Lewis, and they have three girls: Kathleen, 14; Susan, 12; and Barbara, 8.

Senate approves emergency bills, appoints officers

In action last week, the ASLSC Senate seated the new senators - at - large, approved three emergency bills, and appointed a secretary, sgt-at-arms, and a parliamentarian.

SENATORS-AT-LARGE seated for two year terms were Don Minesinger and Phil Lowe both sophomore chemistry ma-

jors and Rockefeller Twyman, freshman music major. One year terms will be served by Mary Orr, sophomore history major, and Brent Buell, sophomore pre-dental student.

An emergency bill from President Bieber was presented, calling for the senate to appoint three members to serve on a committee to name new campus buildings. Nominees were Suzanne Haughey, Fred Brown, and Roy Lokna, and all were approved.

STAN AUDEMBERG, theology department senator, then presented another emergency bill asking that the amplifier and pre-amp from the old stu-

dent center be given to the Seventh-day Adventist College at Lake Titicaca, Peru. The motion was approved unanimously.

The Senate then appropriated \$35 to help the LSC foreign students with a part of the cost and transportation of their planned Disneyland trip, as required in an emergency bill introduced by Vivian Hakimian, SPK senator.

THE NEW ASLSC secretary will be Linda McCabe, sophomore business major. Parliamentarian is Don Goley, junior chemistry major, and sgt-at-arms is Greg Lundquist, freshman theology major.

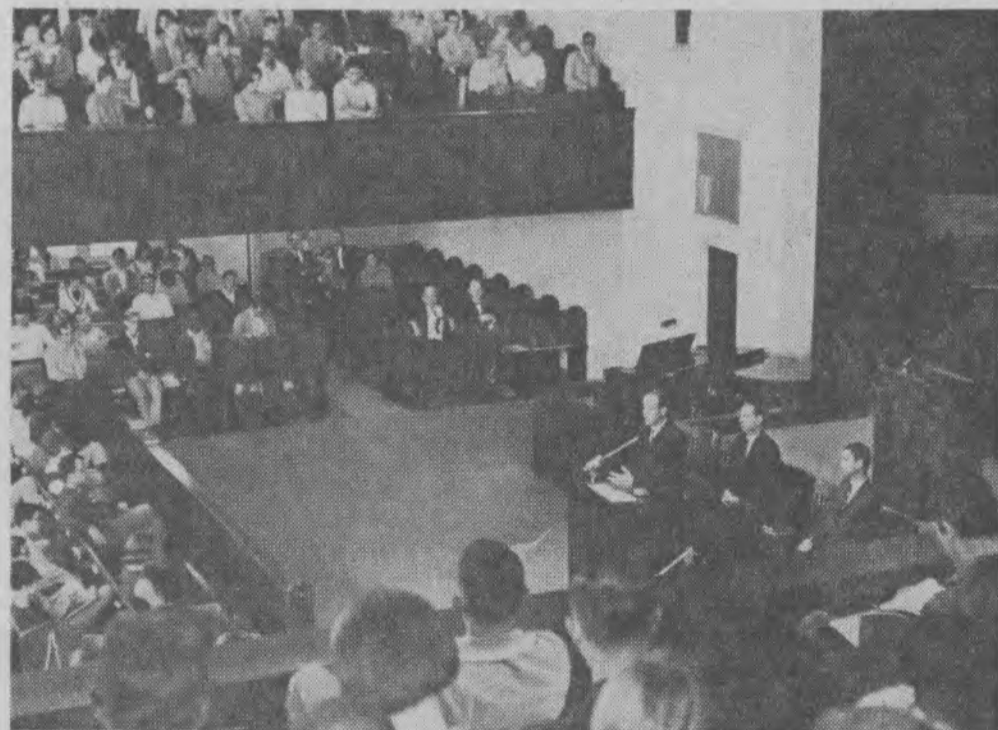
Date night has 'College Bowl' quiz

A "College Bowl" game, patterned after the TV show of the same name, will be featured at the Date Night program, Wednesday, April 15, at 6:30 p.m. in HMA.

COLLEGE BOWL is a battle of brains between two teams of four players each. Questions will be asked, and the correct answers will be worth 10 points. Team members must all work individually, but their answers are added to the team total.

Members for one team will be David Neff, sophomore theology major; David Lowe, junior chemistry major; Linda Knutsen, junior English major; and Ann Comstock, freshman chemistry major.

OPPOSING them will be a team consisting of Chuck Boice, sophomore; Tom Dybdahl, junior theology major; LaVonne Pease, junior French and history major; and Anna Mae Lindgren, junior German major.



VENDEN IN ACTION — Elder Louis Venden, speaker for the Spring Week of Devotion, has been giving talks twice daily to the student body this week.

Ninth annual concerto concert coming May 7

The Ninth Annual Concerto Program will be presented April 25 at 10:30 a.m. in College Hall.

A **SECOND** Concerto Program will be presented May 7 at 8:00 p.m. at Hole Memorial Auditorium. Coordinating the program is Alfred Walters. Soloists will be accompanied by the La Sierra College String Ensemble.

Betty Markle, a senior music major, will perform on the piano Ernest Bloch's Fugue from Concerto Grosso. Lori Suelzle, a sophomore psychology major, and Cheryl Gibbs, a sophomore music major, will play the first movement, Vivace, of Bach's Double Concerto for Violins. The movements: Lento, Menuet, Passepied, Passpied 2, and Polonaise in Telemann's Suite for Flute and String Ensemble will be performed by Janine Hill, a sophomore medical records major.

THE CHAMBER Singers, under the direction of Moses Chalmers, will also perform

some works of the 16th century composer Orlando Gibbons. Dr. Perry Beach, professor of music currently on leave as adviser to the Year Abroad program, originated the Concerto Programs.

Faculty and staff host senior class

The seniors of La Sierra College will be entertained by the Faculty and staff at 6:30 this Sunday evening, at the annual Faculty-senior banquet in the Commons.

The program will consist of musical numbers and readings, presented by the teachers to entertain the students for the last time.

Approximately 450 will attend, according to Mr. Elwood Mabley, chairman of the faculty social committee and director of the banquet.

Two 19 year olds AND HONDA team to win the Calif. Indoor Championship 100cc

The team of Gene Romero riding his HONDA S-90, prepared by Kirk McDowell, Treasurer, Associated Student Body at Riverside City College, not only won the California Indoor Championship 100cc but finished the 1966 season as the Hi-Point Rider. Bike combination.

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Spanish Club picks new prexy, officers

Ciro Sepulveda, senior theology major, was elected president of the Spanish Club for the school year. Assisting him as vice president is Olga Mendez, sophomore home economics major. Secretary of the organization is Esther Alvidres, freshman education major, and Javier Martinez, freshman business major, is treasurer. Club sponsor is Dr. Grace Alvarez, associate professor of modern languages.

THE CLUB is formed by students from Latin America, Spanish majors, and students interested in the Spanish language and culture.

The club has presented programs in various churches this year, leading out in the church service, branch Sabbath School and missionary voluntary.



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COLLEGE CRITERION

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LSC alumni return for homecoming

Osmunson gives week of prayer for SDA academy

Elder Robert L. Osmunson, director of admissions, conducted Spring Week of Devotion April 3 to 7 at Monterey Bay Academy.

"Come Alive" was the theme he chose to present the idea of the joy, thrill, and adventure of Christian experience.

Twenty minute services were conducted followed by discussion groups with 15-25 students in each group. Ninety-five per cent of the students took part in the groups.

The week closed with a visitation program. The students left the campus in four busses and eight to ten faculty cars to "share their faith" with the community.

A communion service was held Friday evening. A baptism was also conducted at the end of the week and another is planned for May with 12-25 students, says Osmunson.

Senior-Faculty banquet features music, readings

The seniors of La Sierra College were entertained by the faculty and staff last Sunday evening for the annual Faculty-Senior Banquet held in the Commons.

THE PROGRAM consisted of various readings and musical numbers. President David J. Bieber gave an address and Jon Butler, president of the senior class, spoke.

Other numbers were by Elder and Mrs. Daniel L. Cotton, who sang a duet; Mrs. John Osborn, who entertained with a trumpet solo; Dr. Margaret Palmer, who gave a reading; and Dr. Grace Alvarez, who sang a vocal solo.

APPROXIMATELY 400 attended the banquet. Mr. Elwood Mabley chairman of the faculty social committee, was director of the banquet.

Five coeds accepted in dietetics

Five La Sierra College dietetic majors were accepted this month to Loma Linda University School of Dietetics and Nutrition.

ACCORDING TO Mrs. Mary Byers, head of the Home Ec department, this is a record. Out of a total of 13, five were from LSC.

The students will start their year of study next fall at Loma Linda University.

THOSE ACCEPTED were Robert Keswick, senior home economics major; Ruby Shiroma, Sharon Purdy, Susan Farrell, and Roselyn Felker, senior dietetics majors.

Baker's Russian-European tour to depart Los Angeles July 14

Approximately 30 people will leave Los Angeles July 14 for a European and Russian tour under the direction of Dr. Alonzo Baker, professor of history and political science.

THE GROUP, which will include 13 LSC students, will spend the first weekend in London, where they will attend church at the downtown evangelistic center, the New Gallery Theater. From London they will fly to Prague, Czechoslovakia.

While in Czechoslovakia they will make a special visit to the village of Lidice, which was completely destroyed by Hitler during World War II when one of his officers, Reinhard Heydrich, was assassinated. From here they will go on to West Berlin, and then fly direct from East Germany to Moscow.

WHILE IN Russia, the group will spend five days in Moscow, four days in Leningrad, and three days in Kiev. On the Saturdays, they plan to attend church in Moscow and Kiev.

From Kiev they will fly back to Vienna, and then on to Budapest, Hungary. Four days will be spent in Hungary, with several tours planned before they depart to Yugoslavia.

IN YUGOSLAVIA, they will spend 9 days, visiting Bel-

grade, the capital, as well as spending several days touring the resorts on the Adriatic Coast. A sidetrip is planned to Sarajevo, where World War I was begun when the Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated here.

They will then travel on to Trieste, at the head of the Adriatic Sea, and to Venice, where the official tour will end on August 14. From here, however, tour members may have extensions if they wish.

TOTAL COST for the tour is \$2145. This includes all meals, transportation, lodging, and any entrance fees. All travel is by air, except for sidetrips in various places, and travel throughout Yugoslavia.

Following the tour, Dr. Baker will go on to North Africa, and visit Tunisia, Libya, and Egypt. From here he will take a swing through the countries of the Middle East.

"THERE'S GOING to be a war there soon," said Dr. Baker. "I'd like to find out more about that part of the world."

For this purpose, he will visit Lebanon, Jordan, and Syria, interviewing various people, and discovering their reactions as to what would happen if there is war.

DR. BAKER will then visit Israel as a guest of the govern-

ment, for two weeks. During this time he will visit the entire country, from Dan in the north to Eilat, a new port on the gulf of Akaba, south of Beersheba.

While on tour, he will inspect the border areas where there has been recent trouble, see the new oil pipeline, and the extensive farming in the Negev desert, made possible by irrigation.

In the Negev, Dr. Baker hopes to obtain an interview with David Ben-Gurion, former premier of Israel.

Dr. Baker has also been chosen by the college board to conduct the only authorized tour of 1968, which will be a Pacific circle tour. All the major Far Eastern countries will be visited, with extensive travel throughout Japan.

Others working on the Meteor were: Linda Knutsen, assistant editor; Paulette Blount, portrait editor; Jeanne Hwang, literary editor; Bill Hemmerlin, sports editor (first

change, says Carr. The convention was attended by leading agricultural men of the United States.

Carr also gave the news that a new milk store had been opened in Loma Linda on the 15th of March. The store is under LSC management, with four La Sierra students working there. Things are much more successful now than before the move was made, says Carr.



THE METEOR STRIKES—Meteor staff members look happy as they meet their final deadline and now await the results. They are (l-r) Francis Woo, David Lowe, Paulette Blount, Linda Knutsen, David Adams, Jeanne Hwang, and Bill Hemmerlin.

Final deadline met

'Faces' is '67 Meteor theme

"Faces" will be the theme for the 29th annual Meteor, according to David Lowe, junior chemistry major and editor-in-chief.

THE 20 STUDENTS working on the 1967 Meteor made their April 1 final deadline with 288 pages.

The first 16 pages will be in color with a total of 21 color pictures, says Lowe. The sports section of the annual

will be enlarged to 24 pages this year.

ANOTHER FEATURE of the Meteor will be semi-formal portraits of the teaching faculty and administration with the heads of the departments done in full length.

The second semester and nursing students will be included this year, according to Lowe. Also, the student roster

will contain the page number of portraits.

THE VARIOUS sections in the annual will be divided as follows: introduction, sports, academic, religious, organizations, portraits, activities, advertising, and the student roster.

The division pages, pages that start out the new section, will cover three pages instead of two, states Lowe. The first two pages or spread will contain artwork and the third page will contain copy and pictures.

THE THEME "Faces" will be carried out mainly on the division pages and by artwork throughout the rest of the annual.

Lowe plans to enter the Meteor into the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) to be judged.

OTHERS WORKING on the Meteor were: Linda Knutsen, assistant editor; Paulette Blount, portrait editor; Jeanne Hwang, literary editor; Bill Hemmerlin, sports editor (first

sports editor in Meteor history); and Dave Adams, business manager; and Grant Sadler, advertising manager.

Jim Dillard, senior art major, drew the cover design. Herschel Hughes, instructor in art, did the other artwork for the Meteor.

HUGHES AND Mrs. Sharon Smith, instructor in English, were the advisors.

Speech production 'Vigil' will be given April 29, 30

"The Vigil," a resurrection play with a modern setting, will be presented Saturday and Sunday evenings, April 29 and 30, at 8 o'clock in HMA for the annual speech department production.

THE PLAY, written by Lavislis Fodor, tells the story of the resurrection of Christ in the form of a court trial. A gardener is on trial accused of stealing the body of Christ. Witnesses are called to testify against him, to determine the validity of the resurrection claim.

Landeem to talk on Reformation

Dr. William M. Landeem, professor of history, will occupy the Student Speakers Chair Thursday, April 27.

Since 1967 is the 450th anniversary of the Reformation, Dr. Landeem will speak on the subject "What the Reformation Means to Us Today."

Several hundred expected for annual weekend meet

Several hundred graduates will return to La Sierra this weekend for the annual Alumni Homecoming, which will begin with evening vespers tonight at 7:30 in the college church.

Calvin Hanson, '56, president of the association, states that homecoming plans, along with the vespers, include Sabbath school and church services on Saturday, a luncheon, a buffet, and a talent program during the afternoon and evening.

Hawaiian Club luau planned for Sunday

The La Sierra College Hawaiian club will have a luau and an outing to Corona Park this Sunday, says Aaron Yamada, club president.

THE LUAU will be in the evening and at the home of Moses A. Chalmers, assistant professor of music. Food will include long rice, chow mein, barbecued gluten and poi. Also, tropical fruit salad, rice, egg foo yung, and kim chee (a specially cured cabbage) will be served.

The trip to Corona Park, approximately 15 miles from here, will be the last outing for the club this school year. Activities will be football, volleyball and baseball. The club will provide its own transportation for the afternoon event. Yamada says he expects 40 members to attend both social affairs.

IN CHARGE of the food for the luau are Alexianne Bell, sophomore occupational therapy major and Cyndy Chung, sophomore business major.

James and Konimi Pimentel, a junior theology major and a Loma Linda University nursing student, respectively, and Edward and Melinda Yrojo, a freshman education major and a secretary, respectively, are also helping.

Funds for the two events are from the profit made at the La Sierra College Festival of Nations recently. Also being used is the \$20 first prize the club received for their booth at the festival. Bill Hoomalu, junior theology major, was in charge of the booth.

THE CLUB is also planning a beach party at Laguna Beach with the Spanish club on April 30.

Reminder

All students are reminded that their CCL missionary fund pledges may still be paid to CCL representatives. Please pay up if you have not done so already.

The vespers tonight will feature Charles Case, from Latin America, in an international pageant. It will include costumes and personalities representing the involvement of LSC alumni in service throughout the world. There will also be a special interview with Dr. Richard Clark ('51) and family, who will be leaving on April 25 for Nepal.

BOTH THE college and the community Sabbath schools will be conducted by the alumni, co-ordinated by Floyd Wood ('45), a teacher at La Sierra Academy.

Speaker for the 8:15 a.m. church service will be Charles Mitchell ('61), assistant pastor of the Pasadena, Calif., Seventh-day Adventist church. The 11:00 a.m. church service will be given by Dr. Harold Moody ('48), a medical doctor from South Carolina. Several of the past presidents of La Sierra College will be on the platform during the service.

FOLLOWING CHURCH, a potluck luncheon will be served for alumni and senior students. A luncheon program will also be given, with interviews from various alumni and musical items.

During the afternoon, tours of the campus will be conducted, including visits with professors and a look at the new high rise men's dormitory, which will be completed by the start of the next school year.

THE SABBATH vesper program in the church will be conducted by the LSC music faculty. A free buffet will then be served in the Commons, followed by a short business session of the association.

"Thanks for the Memories", a three-part talent show, will begin immediately after the Commons buffet. On the program will be 48 past members of the Collegians, the elite LSC band. The program is being produced by Dr. Bob Lorenz ('51). Babysitters will be provided for children of alumni.

RECENTLY THE alumni sponsored four concerts in Redlands, Palo Alto, Glendale, and San Diego. Response to these, according to Hanson, numbered about 2,000.

Officers of the alumni association serving with Hanson are John Parrish ('61), first vice president; Dortha Gorsuch Airey ('58), second vice president; Richard C. Larson ('50), secretary-treasurer.

PAST PRESIDENT of the association is Derrill L. Yeager, an attorney practicing in Corona.

Newbold reunion planned May 6 at Monrovia church

Former students and teachers of Newbold College are invited with their families to an alumni reunion May 6 at the Monrovia Seventh-day Adventist Church. Sabbath school and church will feature alumni, with the sermon by Albert Watson, former Newbold men's preceptor.

A potluck noon meal at the church (333 So. Shamrock St., Monrovia) — use Rosemead exit from San Bernardino Freeway) will be followed by an afternoon of planned outdoor activities.

Former LSC dean Bielicki killed in airplane crash

Joseph Bielicki, former dean of men at La Sierra College, was found dead in the charred wreckage of a Lockheed Lodestar twin engine plane he was piloting for a friend and passenger, Ed Byrd of Riverside. The crash occurred some 56 miles northwest of Buckeye, Arizona.

THE TWO had been missing since they took off from Buckeye about 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 11, according to a spokesman for the Riverside Air Service. The wreckage was spotted late Wednesday night high in the snow-covered mountains. Early Thursday morning Claire Smith, a friend of the family,

inspected the wreck and identified the bodies. He had been flown in by a helicopter from Luke Air Force Base.

Bielicki had served as dean of men at La Sierra College from 1956 to 1961. When he left the staff here, he joined the Riverside Air Service as a pilot. He was a former United and American Airlines pilot for eight years, retiring as a captain. He had served with the Military Air Transport Service during World War II, flying over 30 missions in the south Pacific area. Bielicki was 53; born in Helentown, Penn.

THE PASSENGER in the plane, Edwin Byrd, had bought

the plane three weeks ago and was having it flown to Buckeye for modification work. He and Bielicki decided to return after some disagreement on the price with Buckeye mechanics.

Bielicki was buried at a private burial service Monday morning. Memorial services were held Sunday in the Loma Linda University Chapel.

BIELICKI WAS born Oct. 12, 1914, and is survived by his wife, Dorothy; two daughters, Mrs. Geradine Abbott and Mrs. Barbara Ann Littlejohn, both of Merced; a brother, Alfred and a sister, Mrs. Celia Sipp, both of Penn.; and two grandchildren.



FORMER DEAN—Joe Bielicki, former dean of men at LSC, is shown with one of the planes in which he taught flying. Bielicki was killed in a plane crash last week.

'Born Free' to be shown tomorrow

"Born Free," the story of Elsa, the lioness, will be shown this Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in College Hall.

Based on the book by Joy Adamson, the film tells the story of how the lioness was raised by the Adamsons after they found her alone, and of their decision to let her go back to the wilds if she wished to do so.

The movie recently won Academy Awards, one for the title song and one for the sound track. Cost for students with I.D. cards is 50 cents, and other admissions are \$1.

Ads, attitudes

Questions answered

Recently we have received through the mails various comments on things which have appeared in the CRITERION. Two of these responses are printed on this page. But because of the many letters and questions, we have decided to answer some of these publicly.

In the March 31 issue, two advertisements for bikini bathing suits were run. The decision to run these was based on the fact that these suits are worn by the women of La Sierra when swimming in the Angwin pool. As such, it seemed no violation of standard to do this. In retrospect, however, the decision was a bad one. It was a mistake to print them. We trust that our tomorrows will be better than our yesterdays.

Other questions, however, are two-sided, as evidenced by the correspondence. As we all know, it is impossible to please everyone. But whether or not our views correspond with another person's is a poor criteria for judging. We have not always agreed with the ideas expressed in the paper, but we have not felt that any standard but our own opinion has been violated. And this is not sufficient reason to suppress them.

Not all viewpoints expressed are those of the majority. But we feel that they do reflect a significant on-campus feeling. If all we did was to represent views on which everyone agrees, our publication would be of little use. There would be no reason to study and discover reasons for ourselves.

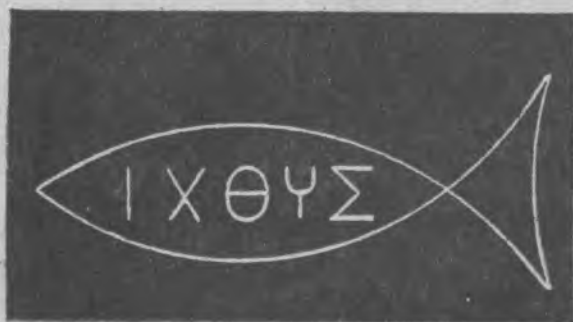
We have been wrong in the past, and will no doubt be wrong again. But as young people we cannot simply accept the answers of our fathers. Truth for us is not always preached from the glittering pulpits, or heard in the brilliant summaries of panel discussions. It is born from within in the awful struggle of the individual to find his own answers. Unless we do this, we shall be worthless as Christians.

Our sometimes dissenting voice is heard because we, too, love this college, and find it hard to rest when we see what we consider undesirable. We often lack patience and restraint. We ask for your understanding and help.

What we are striving for is to be an accurate voice of La Sierra College, no better or worse than the actual fact. When we have failed, it is because of our human shortcomings, rather than an attempt to subvert or attack any standards or individuals.

Girl unknown in a bake shop
You only stayed long enough
For some coffee and this.
But there are ways of seeing
Without looking
And ways of knowing
Without words
From corners of eyes
And backs of minds
Encounters at counters and tables
Take place in small shoppes
With never a word or fact exchanged,
Only glances.
Yet mutually we live
Singly separated
By as little as . . .
As two chairs and a cup.
Your world and mine
Even if the same
Will never entwine
I'll never know your name
Or even give you this line.
Noel

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



By BILL ALDRICH

"Whoever would be great among you must be your servant."

Matthew 20:26

The sun's glare skipped crazily off the sidewalks. I squinted, stumbled into his tiny cubicle, and peered over the squat counter into the darkness beyond. Slowly the darkness engulfed me, and drained away tension. I slumped over the counter top, listening to the sharp staccato blows of his hammer and inhaling the pungent odor of leather and saddlesoap.

A minute later he laid down his hammer and shuffled over to the counter. He was an old man — in three years he would be ninety, he assured me. Two decades as a commercial fisherman had sapped him of vitality. His face and hands were severely weathered, and too large for his slight frame. I gave him my pair of boots, explaining that I would pick them up later that afternoon since the next day was my Sabbath.

He suggested I must be a Seventh-day Adventist. I asked him in turn what church he attended. He shook his head, and his weathered face took on a childish grin. "I'm a Christian," he said simply. Then as an afterthought he added, "And I'm just a dumb shoe repairman."

"You know," he said, "you're going to laugh at this. Here I am a dumb shoe repairman and I expect to go to heaven. And some day, after I get there, a bunch of us will be walking along the road with Jesus. And after a while we'll get tired, maybe, and sit down in the grass to rest."

He was deeply in earnest now, and he continued quietly: "I'm not going to want a lot of attention. I don't even expect Him to talk to me. But there IS one thing I want. You see, I'm an awful good shoe repairman. On every pair of shoes, I do the best job I can." (His voice was a reverent whisper now.) "And HIS sandals are going to need repairing sometimes. Say, look buddy. I want to fix His shoes!"

Dr. Alvarez completes major Spanish name-origins work

Ever heard of onomastics? Or toponymics? If you haven't, the time to learn is now. And the best way to do this is to read the book which will soon be published by Dr. Grace DeJesus Cerda Alvarez, associate professor of modern languages.

THE BOOK, entitled "Toponimos en los Apellidos Hispanos: un Estudio Onomastico" (Toponymics in Spanish Surnames: an Onomastic Study) is being published by the Editorial Castalia, of Madrid. Copies of the Spanish language book will probably be available within two months.

Onomastics is a science which follows the application and acceptance of surnames according to laws and norms of respective countries. Toponymics is the science that studies geographical names and other names of terrain.

THUS, THE book is a study of how the names of geographical places in a country influenced the surnames of the people there. Dr. Alvarez's study was made in Spain.

"The purpose of my study was to see if my hypothesis regarding the origin of surnames was correct," says Dr. Alvarez. "Most people held the opinion that the majority of surnames came from the father's names' (patronymical), but I felt that more were toponymical. I wanted to see if this was correct."

Primary research sources for her study were the Telephone Directory of Madrid, containing 80,879 surnames, the Geographical Atlas by Martin, the 16-volume geographical dictionary of Ma-doz, and the 70-volume Universal Encyclopedia by Espasa.

To discover which names were toponymical, Dr. Alvarez compared each entry in the dictionary, atlas, and ency-

clopedia with every surname in the telephone directory. She could then chose the surnames identical to names of places.

TAKE THE example of the name "La Sierra." According to Dr. Alvarez, this is the surname of over 500 individuals in the Madrid directory. In the north of Spain, there are places in both Oviedo and Vigo named "Sierra."

"When one of the descendants of the inhabitants of the area came to the New World, he took the surname de la Sierra," she says. "He was granted all the land in this area by the king of Spain, and it was called Rancho la Sierra."

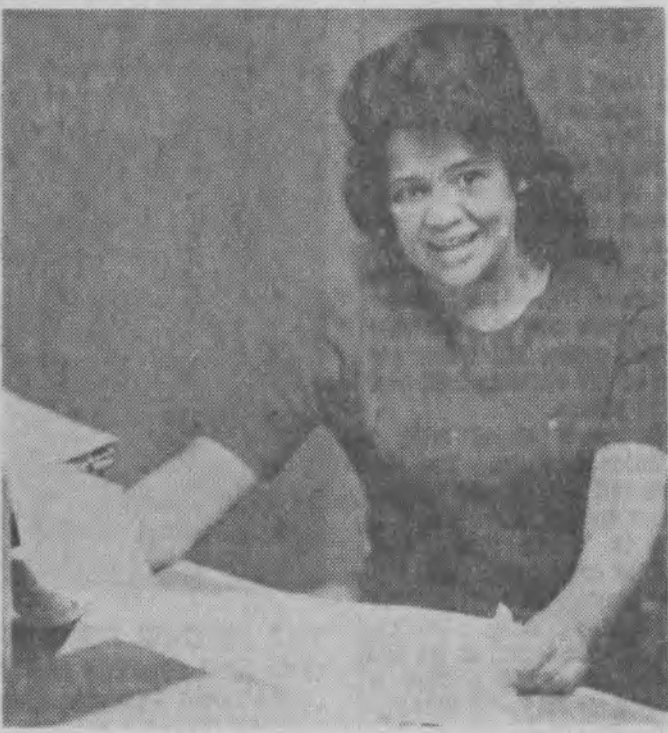
THE ETYMOLOGY of the word, however, shows that it came from the latin word "serra," meaning an instrument to cut, from which we get our word saw. People coming to this area of Spain during the Roman domination were impressed by the topography of the nearby mountain range. It reminded them of their cutting instruments, so they called the place Serra.

"Serra is a popular surname now," she says.

AS FOR patronymical names, she found many of them also. These are common in English, with names such as Johnson, Olson, and Thompson. Spanish patronymical names end with the characteristic "ez" sound, such as Alvarez, Lopez, and Perez.

"My thesis was proved correct, however," stated Dr. Alvarez. She found more toponymical names than patronymical names.

THE BOOK itself is fifth in a series entitled "Estudios de Hispanofilia." It is the first complete work in Spanish onomastics done anywhere.



VICTORY — Dr. Grace Alvarez, associate professor of modern languages, looks happy as she goes over some of her work. Dr. Alvarez recently completed a reference book which will be in circulation in about two months.

Letters to the Editor--

Dear Editor:

It was about four weeks ago in a little town in New Jersey that I met and fell in love with Frankie. To describe Frankie would take one-fourth of all Webster has compiled. He is gentle, kind, humble, and most of all a happy radiant boy. He does not mourn, despair or rebel because of his lot but instead radiates a love for people and life that make him a unique individual. Frankie is ten years old, one of four children, born to exceptional parents, and lives in a home that is alive with love.

Since his birth Frankie has received over 600 transfusions. He is a hemophiliac. The people in the town where he lives have donated blood over this period of years and on April 15, had a "Blood for Frankie Day."

I think of this boy continually and I want a part in his life. If you could meet him and taste of his character, you too would feel as I do.

Would you like to know him? Why not give Frankie some of your life giving blood so he too may live for he loves life so much.

If you are interested in the story I have told, please contact me this week. I'm sure God will bless you abundantly as you give of yourself.

Thank you, Jane Kaspereen Ext. 394

Dear Jon:

It was in the middle of song service tonight that I felt a compelling urge to write you a letter. I shouldn't have trusted myself to wait for the benediction, but should

have gotten up then and walked out. There is a great deal I want to say in this letter to you, but somehow I find it hard to put it down on paper. It seems terribly important for me to try, though.

It has been quite a school year, and I can't believe that there is so little left in it. As I sat in the meeting, I thought of the privilege it has been for me, Phillip, to have been receiver of your correspondence. I thought of funny hats, masks, God the void—enemy—friend, and the effect that your letters have had on me. Being a pen pal is a very unusual experience.

What I am saying here is not a Tribute for Beautiful Letters, but something much deeper, much more personal.

Yes, Jon, you have given me some pretty straight advice: You have turned on only the cold or hot water, when I was contentedly enjoying my lukewarm showers. You have many times set my alarm for five o'clock, when I didn't want to get up until six. You have sneaked in and put No-Doze pills in the bottle on my shelf marked Sleeping Pills. What kind of tribute does one get for that?

Perhaps what I appreciate most is that you have dealt in the straight-and-narrow specifics of Adventism, and how it relates to me, Phillip, rather than some abstract philosophy of Religion.

I feel that you are not sending me smug proof-texts for Adventism, but that you are giving me an insight into some of the absurd, preposterous ideas that I, as a born-in-the-"truth" Adventist have had, as well as presenting to me a dynamic, loving God.

It makes a very great difference to me, albeit a somewhat selfish one, to know that you are writing specifically to me.

I am not sure just where along the way that I stopped charging after windmills, but I think T. S. Eliot captured the moment when he said:

We shall not cease from exploration
And the end of all our exploring
Will be to arrive where we started
And know the place for the first time.

Your letters to me this year have meant much, and above all, they have made Christ a reality.

For this, Jon, I thank you.

Phillip

Student soapbox

'Teacher of the Year' picked by students

"IF YOU COULD VOTE FOR A TEACHER OF THE YEAR, WHO WOULD IT BE?"

By LINDA NOTTINGHAM MIKE McCURRY, Jr. Behavioral Science, I would vote for Dr. Stirling, because she knows what the process of education is all about.

CHERYL WARNER, Senior Behavioral Science, I'd say Dr. Strutz. He's really dynamic, and makes you learn. He

doesn't just go by the book, and he demands perfection. GERRY LINDSAY, Soph. Accounting, Well, I'd vote for Mr. Caviness because of his thorough knowledge and proven business ability. Also his directness of delivery is excellent.

JANINE MERCER, Sr. Spanish, Well, I'd have to pick Dr. Alvarez because she's driven me out of my mind for four

years, and that's pretty hard to do, so I want to give her all the credit I can.

KURT CAO, Jr. Physical Education, Dr. Strutz. He tells you what he wants and requires, and that's what he expects—nothing more or less.

JAMIE SUE BLOCK, Soph Nursing, I'd pick Dr. Airey, even though I'm a TEXAN, and don't always agree with his ideas about TEXAS. He is doing more, I feel, than just teaching history. He's instilling in us a pride and love for America and what it stands for.

OBIE HICKS, Soph. Biology, I'd say Dr. Botimer. He teaches in a manner that's easy to understand, and you can learn well from him. On top of that, he seems like a nice guy.

SHARON ROBERTS, Sr. Physical Education, Mr. Platner would be my choice. He's really helpful in student teaching. He brings you a lot of information about new trends in teaching and jobs.

KEN McDUNNAH, Jr. Agriculture, I'd vote for Mrs. Kretchmar because she makes you work, but she's willing to spend the time with you to help you learn it.

CHERIE WRIGHT, Jr. Secretarial, I'd vote for Dr. Landeen. He's a great man, in the whole sense of the word.

GEORGE CHING, Soph. Theology, I'd pick Dr. Ross. He's a

teacher who is interested in the subject, and this makes it interesting to the students. Because of his involvement in the subject, he is able to pass on his enthusiasm to his class. He's so organized — it's a real experience to take a class from him. He has the student in mind, more than just a cold presentation.

JANET MYERS, Fresh Psychology, Mr. Hartley, because he's real easy to talk to. I like to go to his classes because you never know what to expect. Also, he'll admit it when he doesn't know something, instead of trying to cover.

DIETA HENNIG, Sr. Language, Dr. Landeen. He's the greatest teacher I've ever had. Not only does he teach history, he has experienced it, and can convey it. He's a person I really respect and admire.

LANNY RUDLEY, Jr. Theology, I'd pick Elder Harold Fagal. I see in his life the attributes and characteristics of a sincere and dedicated Christian minister. He first told me that a minister should live what he teaches because his life is half of his preaching and to me, he practices what he preaches. I see this lack in my life and I hope it can be filled by his example.

REG McELMURRY, Jr. History, Dr. Nelson is my choice be-

cause of his great knowledge of mission work. I enjoy his classes immensely, as I'm sure, do all others. His classes are information packed. I especially appreciate the letters concerning missionaries in action, which he reads in class.

PEGGY HANSON, Jr. English, I'd pick Dr. Mobley. In his literature classes he gives you his idea, but he is liberal minded enough to let you decide. He inspires you to read his assignment.

CLYDE LONG, Sr. Undecided. For all those who know him there could be no other choice for teacher of the year than Harvey Laverne Caviness. His understanding of the basic economic concept of supply and demand is phenomenal. He has an overview of the underlying principles in terms of all relative relations. He is especially adept at dealing with those functions which don't agree to the extent that they disagree. He keeps our interest in class with his meaningful illustrations on the blackboard. Above all he teaches us to keep current, people

PATTY HOSS, Sr. Biology, I'd vote for Mrs. Kretchmar every year. She really takes a personal interest in you.

ERNIE McDOLE, Soph. Psychology, I'd think Dr. Airey

ought to get it. Not that I'm getting a good grade, but I'm learning history. He requires so much, some of it has to sink in.

JOANN MAZAT, Jr. Music, I'd say all the history teachers. They go beyond their history books, and touch all phases of life, not just history facts.

DICK HEBBEL, Jr. Business, My choice would be Mr. Way. I believe that he is genuinely interested in preparing the student to be successful when he leaves college. He makes you use your head and learn how to solve problems logically rather than merely having you memorize facts for a grade.

Nearly 100 foreign students of LSC will attend the famous Ramona play in Hemet this Sunday at the expense of the combined Rotary Clubs of Riverside and Imperial counties.

The group will leave at 9:00 a.m. from the front of the campus. Several faculty members are also going along, but they will pay their own way. The \$6 charge includes the play, transportation, and a vegetarian noon luncheon.

Students to see 'Ramona'

Nearly 100 foreign students of LSC will attend the famous Ramona play in Hemet this Sunday at the expense of the combined Rotary Clubs of Riverside and Imperial counties.

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Sincerely yours, Larry Pumford

HEPEREC Club slates beach campout for next weekend

The La Sierra College Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HEPEREC) Club will begin their third annual camping trip at San Clemente State Beach Park, approximately 50 miles from here, next Friday, says Club President Myron Wareham. Planned activities include swimming, hiking, sing-

ing, and a ball game. Religious meetings, vespers, church, and Sabbath School will be conducted. Attorney Fred Golles, La Sierra College alumnus, will speak for the church service, according to Wareham.

SPONSORS FOR the trip are Walter Hammerslough, assistant professor of physical education and Robert K. Schneider, assistant professor of physical education.

The campout is the third major outing the club has had this school year. A week-end trip to Cedar Falls Campgrounds in the San Jacinto Mountains and a visit to a Los Angeles Laker basketball game are the other two.

THE PURPOSE of the club is to promote physical education, Wareham said. He also urges all those who are interested in going on the camping trip to sign up before April 25.

Forum features Calif. treasurer Ivy Priest

Ivy Baker Priest, treasurer of the state of California, will address the Student Forum May 8 at 7 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium. Her topic will be "Report from Sacramento." There will be a question and answer period after the speech.

MRS. PRIEST is California's 25th treasurer and the only woman in history to hold that position or any of California's top seven offices. She is a Republican and served as President Eisenhower's U.S. Treasurer for eight years.

She is a trustee for the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, the California Easter Seal Campaign, the Greater Los Angeles Safety Council and a member of Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

SUCH HONORS as honorary doctorates from Elmira College, Bryant College, and Rider College and a nomination as

one of the twenty most outstanding women in this century by the Women's Newspaper Editors Association have been awarded to her. She has written an autobiography entitled "Green Grows Ivy" and is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Her husband is Sidney Stevens, a Beverly Hills realtor.



IVY BAKER PRIEST



AWARDS BANQUET—Dr. Don Dick, general manager of KSDA (left), and Shirley Welch, program director, look at trophies to be given away at the broadcasting awards banquet, Tuesday, May 9. The honored guest will be radio-comedian Geoff Edwards.

Admission figures up over 1966

Elder Robert L. Osmunson, director of admissions, reports that 134 students were accepted April 11 for summer school and 429 for the fall term.

APPLICATIONS for summer school numbered 164 on April 7 compared to 98 a years ago.

Fall applications stood at 478 last year but number 255 new and 375 former for a total of 630 on April 7 of this year. This is a 30 per cent increase.

THE ADMISSIONS office is going to print an application booklet which will contain new financial information, reports Osmunson. A reprint of the pictorial brochure is also underway.

Preparation is being made for the summer recruitment program which is to begin in the middle of June and last through the middle of August.

ROLAND PEREZ, junior theology major; and Roland Bainer, senior theology major, have been chosen to take part in the recruitment program this summer, reports Osmunson. This program is to reach former students, academy, and high school students who have shown an interest in attending La Sierra College this fall.

Foundation secretary White to visit on campus May 6-9

Arthur L. White, executive secretary of the Ellen White Foundation, will be on campus May 6 through 9 speaking and visiting classes. White will speak at Friday evening vespers, Saturday's Sabbath services and convocation on Tuesday. His topics have not been released.

White graduated as an accountant from Pacific Union College in 1928. He served briefly in the administrative staff of Madison College and

then joined the personal staff of William White, the son of Mrs. Ellen White, at Elmshaven, Cal. In 1933 he joined the Foundation and became executive secretary in 1937.

The White Foundation, located in Washington, D.C., has charge of the estate of Mrs. Ellen White and carries on a wide program of research and

study into the publication, translation, promotion and interpretation of her many manuscripts and books. The original manuscripts of all of her works are held in the Foundation's vault in Washington, D.C. It carries on a large correspondence with scholars around the world.

Annual health survey started with LSD talk

The annual health compendium for the men's residence halls began this week with a talk entitled "The Use and Misuse of Psychedelic Drugs" by Edward T. Himeno, M.D.

DR. HIMENO, director of psychiatric services in the pediatric department at the Los Angeles County General Hospital, is a 1950 graduate of LSC. He is also on the staff at Loma Linda University and the University of Southern California.

In his work, Dr. Himeno comes into contact with young adults who are users of LSD, marijuana, and other drugs. He discussed the effects, both good and bad, of their use, and told of some of his experiences relating to drugs.

REGARDING LSD, Himeno discussed the possibility of a psychotic reaction to the drug. Said he: "If only one person suffers a psychotic reaction to the drug, it is reason enough for me to leave it alone. This accounts for my pessimistic attitude toward it."

The next compendium meeting will be given by John Loor, pastor of the Arlington Seventh-day Adventist church, on April 24.

LOOR'S SUBJECT will be "Let This Mind be in You". He has served as a pastor in Washington, D.C., and Dallas, Tex., published numerous arti-

cles in church papers, and conducted many weeks of devotion and youth crusades.

The May 1 lecture will be given by Dr. William Taylor, assistant professor of anatomy at Loma Linda University. His topic has not yet been announced.

DR. TAYLOR, who graduated from LSC and LLU, served as a missionary in Africa from 1948 to 1965.

The final meeting will be on "Dental Health", and the speaker will be Dr. Bernard Byrd, associate professor of oral surgery at LLU. His lecture will be May 15.

On Campus with Max Sholman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

REQUIEM FOR A SQUARE

You, like any other lovable, clean-living, freckle-faced American kid, want to be a BMOG. How can you make it? Well sir, there are several ways, none of which will work.

You're too puny to be an athlete, too lazy to be a valedictorian, and too hairy to run for Homecoming Queen.

As for becoming a best-dressed man, how are you going to buy clothes with a miser for a father?

Are you licked then? Is there no way to make BMOG? Yes, there is! And you can do it! Do what? This:

Become a hippie! Get cool! Get alienated! Have an Identity Crisis! Be one of the Others!

How? Well sir, to become a hippie, simply follow these five simple rules:

1. Read all of Tolkien in the original dwarf.
2. Have your Sophomore Slump in the freshman year.
3. Wear buttons that say things like this:
NATIONALIZE DAIRY QUEEN
ASTHMATICS, UNITE
LEGALIZE APPLE BUTTER
HANDS OFF AIR POLLUTION
4. Go steady with a girl who has long greasy hair, a guttar, enlarged pores, and thermal underwear.
5. Attend Happenings regularly.



This last item may require some explanation, for it is possible that Happenings haven't reached your campus yet. Be assured they will because Happenings are the biggest college craze since mononucleosis.

A Happening, in case you don't know, is the first formless art form. Things just happen. For example, eighty naked men come out and squirt each other with fire hoses containing tinted yogurt. Then eighty more naked men come out and light birthday candles in the navels of the first eighty men. Then one girl, clothed, comes out and pulls three thousand feet of sausage casing through her pierced ear. Then eighty more naked men come out and eat a station wagon.

There is, of course, a musical accompaniment to all these fun things. Usually it is "Begin the Beguine" played by 26 trench mortars, a drop forge, and a rooster.

There used to be, some years ago, still another requirement for becoming a hippie: a man had to have a beard.

But no longer. Beards were worn in the past not so much as a protest, but because shaving was such a painful experience. Then along came Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

Today if you don't want to shave, well, that's your hangup, isn't it, baby? I mean when you've got a blade like Personna that tugs not neither does it scrape, what's your copout, man? I mean like get with it; you're living in the past. Shaving used to hurt, used to scratch, used to gongge, used to give you all kinds of static. But not since Personna. It's a gas, man. It's a doozy; it's mom's apple pie. You dig?

I mean, man, you still want a beard? Crazy! But you don't have to turn your face into a slum, do you? Shave around the bush, baby, neatly and nicely with Personna. I mean like Personna comes in double-edge style and Injector style too. I mean like any way you try it, you gotta like like it.

© 1967, Max Sholman

Hey, man, like how about doubling your shaving cool? Like how about milking those crazy whiskers with some Barma-Shave? Like regular or menthol? Like have you got a better friend than your kisser? Like treat it right, right? Yo-yo!

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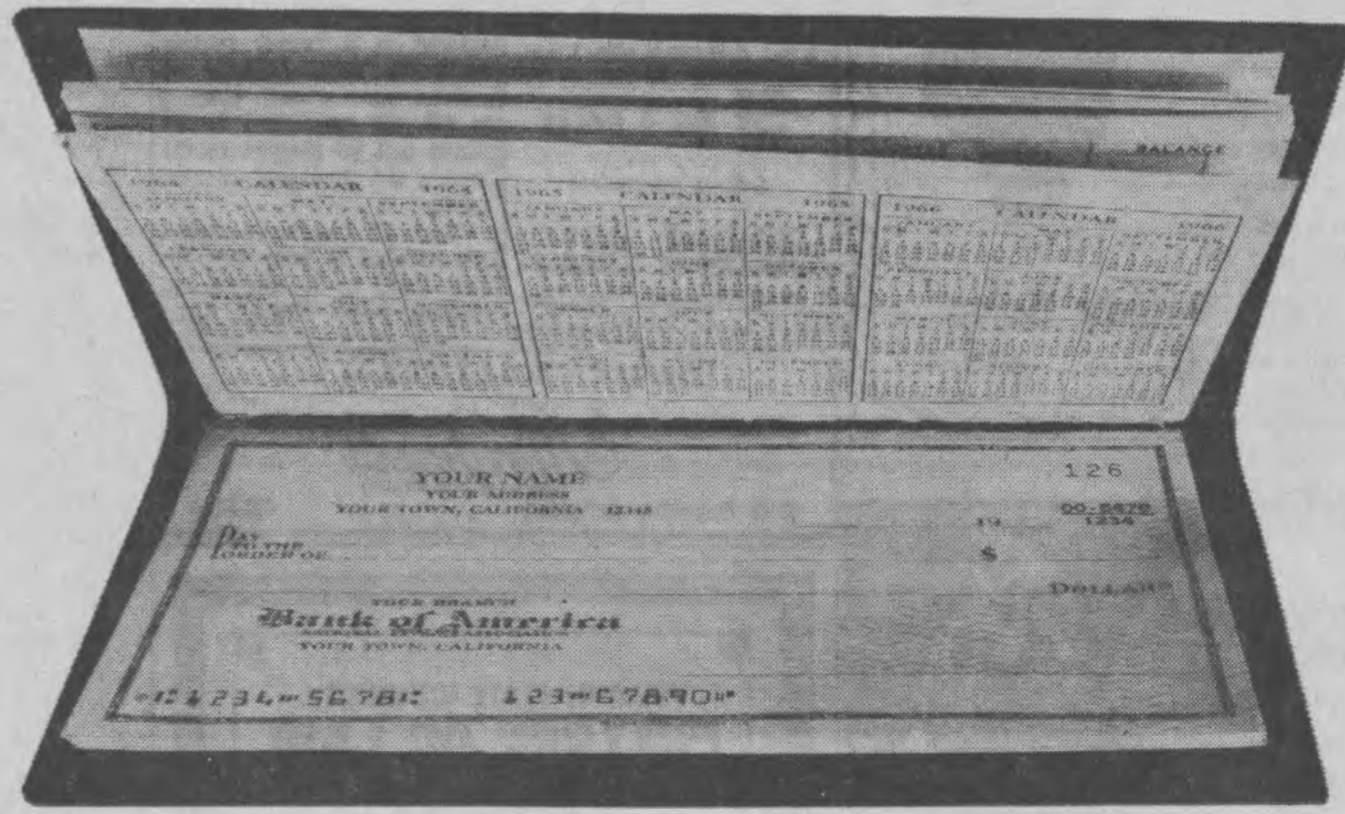
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Corona Art Club hears Hughes talk

Herchel Hughes, Associate Professor of Art and Immediate Past President of the Riverside Fine Arts Guild, addressed the Corona Art Association on "Design and Composition in the Painting Experience." Monday, April 14, at the Association's gallery in Corona.

Over 50 local artists attended the lecture which Hughes illustrated with pen and ink drawings. Following his presentation Hughes critiqued the works of several artists attending.

The Association's Art Gallery is located in the Security First National Bank Building, 204 6th Street, Corona.

More riding classes will be taught

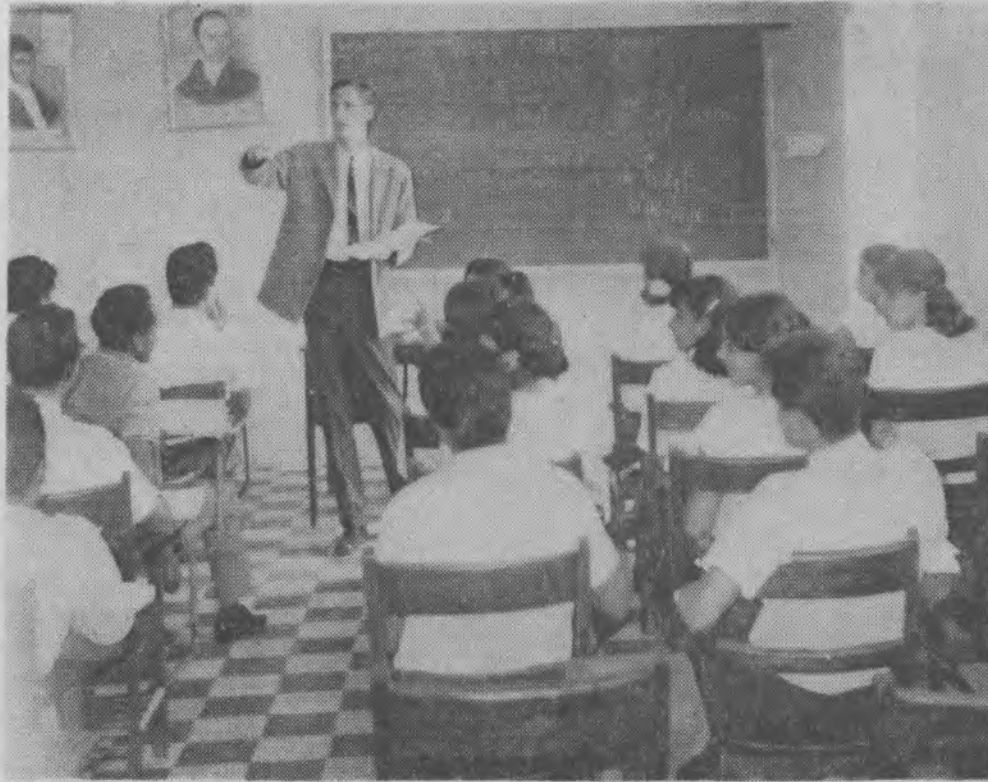
The physical education department's horseback riding class will be increased to four classes next year due to the student interest, states Robert K. Schneider, assistant professor of physical education.

APPROXIMATELY 15 horses are being used in this class. They are also available for rental on Sundays.

Some of the horses are being boarded at the stables for the winter but will be returned to Pine Springs Ranch and Cedar Falls Camp this Summer. The other horses are owned by La Sierra College.

"THEY WERE much appreciated gifts to the department," stated Schneider.

Any interested persons are welcome to visit the stables located near the old Hole Ranch.



DAN THE MAN—Dan Rathbun, LSC student missionary, appears to be making an important point as he teaches French in Spanish to his students at Icolven, the Colombia-Venezuelan college located at Medellin, Colombia.

Rathbun adjusts to Colombian life; finds teaching enjoyable

By CAROLYN ROTH

"Yea!! I can teach in Spanish now (a little bit anyway)," wrote Dan Rathbun to a friend recently. "It helps classroom order, I think, because the students really have to pay attention if they want to catch what I am trying to say."

RATHBUN, now in his twelfth week as a student missionary to Icolven, a Seventh-day Adventist college and secondary school near Medellin, Colombia, continually finds each class period entirely different from any other one.

"April 7. My classes are so different. In one class today, for example, we did nothing but work. I gave the students 40 French verb conjugations in the present and past tenses. These verbs the students should know already. Unfortunately, French is so much like Spanish that many of the students feel they don't have to study. Consequently, they badly mix up the two languages.

"MY OTHER class turned out to be more of a 'play' period. We did study some grammar and vocabulary. But our lesson included readings about Alsace, France. So I told the students about my visit to Strasbourg during Christmas Vacation the year I attended Collonges. And since Strasbourg is where the French na-

tional hymn was composed, the whole class sang that. So the kids had a good time in their usual noisy way."

Starting second semester (which begins in June), Rathbun will be teaching an additional class, Principles of Christian Education. The textbook which the class will use is Education by E. G. White (in Spanish, of course).

RATHBUN IS becoming a little more accustomed to the Colombian "way of life," although he still is trying to adjust to the diet.

"April 9. I am getting more used to the diet. But the cook noticed that I didn't take any salads and asked me why. I got the point across that the salads didn't jazz me. (I never have liked raw cabbage salads without dressing). She asked me if I liked tomatoes, and I answered in the affirmative. So today I had a plate with six medium-sized juicy red tomatoes, fresh and delicious. My meals are a bit more balanced now."

THE COST of living in Colombia still surprises Rathbun. "I rode the bus into town this afternoon. I walked around for a few minutes until a shoe shine boy attracted my

attention. So I gave him a little business. He did a beautiful job for 6 cents."

THE COLOMBIANS' interest in horticulture fascinates Rathbun.

"I went to an orchid show with President and Mrs. Kreighoff today. You wouldn't believe the many thousands of different kinds of orchids there are down here — tiny, tiny ones to great giant ones and of almost every color of the rainbow. We also went across town to the Flower Exhibition, which, also, was fabulous."

ICOLVEN'S Week of Prayer was last week, the same week as LSC's Spring Week of Devotion.

"April 7. Tonight was the first meeting of our Week of Prayer. The theme for the week is 'Atrevede de ser Santo' or Dare to Be a Saint. The first sermon was certainly powerful."

"APRIL 11. I get a special blessing from the prayer bands that follow these Week of Prayer meetings. I went to a dormitory room tonight and prayed with about six boys. We had a little devotional and then prayer.

"These students are so devoted; being an Adventist or a Protestant in this part of the world isn't the easiest thing for them to do. In fact, recently two of our students were put out of their homes because they were baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Most of these young people are quite sincere in what they believe."

ANGWIN HALL girls in answer to a recent request from the Dorcas leader at Icolven, gave enough clothing to fill six good-sized boxes, which will be shipped to Colombia the first part of next week.

"April 13. The Dorcas ladies are so glad to hear that the girls there at La Sierra are sending some clothes down

here. You wouldn't believe the need. Some of the girls here have been wearing the same thing for four years — every day! Flat and low-heeled shoes are also needed."

SINCE ANOTHER shipment of clothing will be sent to Icolven in May, residents of Angwin and Gladwin Halls are encouraged to contribute to the

Dorcas boxes, one in Angwin's new-wing laundry room and the other in No. 535 Angwin.

THE FRESHMAN Singers' portion of the program will in-

Cook, chef training course instituted by home ec. dept.

A chef and cook training program is now being offered by the home economics department at La Sierra College, announces Mrs. Mary P. Byers, associate professor of home economics.

THE PROGRAM is designed to give the student quality training in the art of food preparation, to help give him efficiency in the economical production of quality food, and to

supply Seventh-day Adventist educational and medical institutions with qualified chefs and cooks.

Any high school or academy graduate may apply for the two-year program, which results in an associate of arts degree. The course may be started at the beginning of either semester or summer school.

COSTS FOLLOW the flat rate system, which includes

tuition, fees, room board, and health services. Work opportunities are available to those interested.

The food service is operated by P. D. Food Services, Inc., an SDA food service management firm with Paul S. Damazo as president.

DURING THE course, students are trained in the preparation of salads, sandwiches, soups, sauces, vegetables, vegetarian protein dishes, pies, cakes, desserts, bread, and rolls.

Classes included in the program are practical training under actual working conditions, as well as related classroom instruction and a selection of liberal arts courses.

INSTRUCTORS for the course, along with Mrs. Byers, are Dr. Shirley Moore, associate professor of home economics, Yvonne Sonneland, assistant professor of home economics, Benjamin Brown, executive teaching chef, and Andrew Vetch, teaching chef.

Special lecturers for the class are Kathleen Ruf, Paul Damazo, Patricia Maze, Alex Aab, and Vernon Loveless.

LSC ALSO offers courses in food service supervision, and majors in foods and nutrition, and institutional management.

Choir I plans final tour to academies

Choir I and the Freshman Singers, under the direction of Miss JoAnn Robbins, will present secular concerts Thursday, April 27, at San Fernando Valley and Orangewood Academies for their final tour of the year.

AMONG THE numbers in the program performed by the choir are selections from "Die Fliedermaus," an opera by Strauss. For this number the choir will be accompanied by a solo quintet, composed of Patti Mayberry, sophomore dental hygiene student; Lorna Maxwell, junior music major; Verneil Kaufholtz, junior education major; Bruce Anderson, junior chemistry major; and Rodney Francis, junior chemistry major.

They will also sing selections from the musical "Oklahoma," by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein.

THE FRESHMAN Singers' portion of the program will in-

clude "Climb Every Mountain," and "Bouree" a baroque number arranged by Ward Swingle. There are no words to the song, and the music is simply hummed.

Pianist for both groups is Cheryl Gibbs, freshman music major. Also included in the program is "Born Free," performed by duo - pianists Brent Buell, sophomore pre-dental student, and Jan Starrs, freshman music major.

THE SAME program will be given at the college for a date night Wednesday, May 10. It will be at 6:45 p.m. in HMA.

Eleven men chosen as resident assistants

Eleven men will be serving as resident assistants for the 1967-68 school year, announces Richard T. Orrison, dean of men. All but two of the men will be new on the job.

Those picked for the job are John Hughson, junior theology major; Bill Jones, junior religion major; Don Minesinger, sophomore chemistry major; Joe Taylor, sophomore theology major; Bud Steen, junior religion major; Roland Shorter, junior theology major; Wayne Hurley, junior French major; and Roland Perez, junior theology major.

The only repeaters will be Dick Davidson, junior theology major, and Ted Calkins, sophomore theology major. In addition to these, Paul Meier, junior theology major, will serve as head resident.

Each resident assistant is assigned to a certain section of the dormitory, and serves as a link from the student to the dean. The assistant serves as a counselor, along with his regular duties of working on the main desk, taking record at religious services, and taking the nightly room check.

Next year, with the new dormitory completed, primarily freshmen and transfer sophomores will live in Calkins, with upperclassmen living in the new dormitory. The freshmen girls will live in MBK hall. Along with Orrison, Lyle Botimer, assistant dean of men, will work in the new residence hall. Deans for Calkins will be O. Raymond Shreve, assistant dean of men, and Meier.

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Two 19 year olds AND HONDA team to win the Calif. Indoor Championship 100cc

The team of Gene Romero riding his HONDA'S 90, prepared by Kirk McDowell, Treasurer, Associated Student Body at Riverside City College, not only won the California Indoor Championship 100cc but finished the 1966 season as the Hi-Po-Pit Rider. Bike combination.

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Talent festival

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PROJECT

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It's the last
a sunny and
ful goodnight
Professor Horn

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COLLAGE

Prologue

by Carolyn Murphy

The thread of spirituality in people is what is vented sometimes in the form of creative writing. Whether it be in the form of poem, essay, short story, critique, or even novel, this invention of the mind and soul is never duplicated. They each constitute an original expression of one's thoughts, a valuable experience to the one who envision it and a participation or an awakening on the part of the reader. Samuel Lover has said, "When once the itch of literature comes over man, nothing can cure it but the scratching of a pen." It is this conception of creative writing that we wish to give acknowledgement to in this literary edition of **The Criterion**. The merit goes to those who submitted material to the **Collage**, and it is they we thank for the opportunity to assemble this magazine which we have the confidence to believe, you, the reader will enjoy.

La Sierra College Literary Magazine

Friday, May 5, 1967

The **COLLAGE** is produced by the La Sierra College Criterion, a publication of the Associated Students of La Sierra College and the English Department.

Staff for this issue of the magazine:

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FACULTY:

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Herschel Hughes, Art Editor

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COLLEGE

THE D. C. TRANSIT SYSTEM (16th Street Tunnel to Rhode Island)

by Ellen Quackenbush

Louder, louder, rumbling from a dark-day chasm

ATTACK!

Mammoth monster sucks life,

Crawls, lurches, screams,

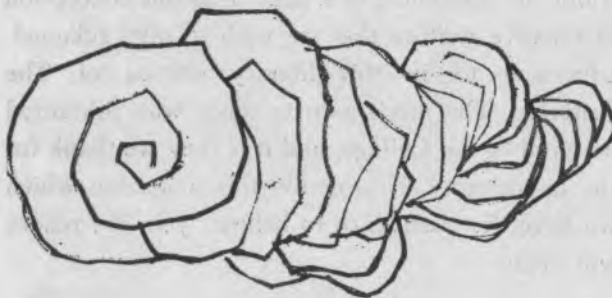
Trapped – bellows for freedom –

Creeping, weaving,

Flashing eyes, belching dragon smoke –

The victims escape saved by their

Sir Gawain, the green light.



PRE-PRESTIGE

by

Mary Strahan

Gone are the days when the office of class poet embodied the sum total of bestowed honor and academic success. Today a gleaming Model-T might bring its owner some second glances but would classify him as an antique or junk collector rather than as a member of the collegiate set. The Ten Best Dressed have replaced Dad's full-length beaver and megaphone with Ivy League or Mod. But before a mood of indignant nostalgia sets in, allow me to reiterate an eternal truth: symbols may retire to dusty attics, but status-on-campus and seekers thereof are here to stay.

An informal pre-prestige curriculum is functioning actively on the college scene, and given administrative freedom and official recognition, it could easily double the number of graduates receiving an honorary B.M.O.C. (Big Man On Campus). Naturally there is no discrimination against enthusiastic female enrollees who exhibit sufficient stamina and ingenuity to emerge triumphant from this rigorous training course.

Typical of the foresight and competitive spirit fostered in this study area is the work of the committee on Academic Semantics that is currently offering a Girard turntable or an after-ski ensemble to the student finding a curriculum title free of the social-climbing implications of the word "prestige" yet retaining the broad cultural and practical goals of this extra-curricular curriculum. Until this committee reaches its decision and a four-year program is formalized, the division chairman is advising applicants to follow any of the existing "Pre's". A graduate scholarship is awarded on the basis of leadership and scholastic achievement to those pursuing Pre-Dent, Pre-Law, or Pre-Med.

Major emphasis is placed on the practical application of testbook prestige theory. An example of this principle is the extensive lab time required in Skiing I & II. Careful record must be kept of all vacation hours spent at Mammoth or Squaw Valley with extra credit offered or free weekend trips and new equipment. Cosmopolitan Culture is a cognate lab course usually consisting of a world tour seminar. A brief, fun-filled tour is adequate if the student receives special coaching in souvenir buying and adventure retelling. However partial credit is available upon petition for an entire year's study abroad. A third essential is Pre-Prestige 102, nicknamed Corvette, T-Bird, Mustang, or Porsche, according to the financial status and basic prestige quotient of the class. New models and sporty accessories are prerequisites. Multiple electives include such fundamental courses as Wardrobe Expansion, Style Prediction, In-Crowd Sociology (with emphasis on name-dropping), and Analytical High-Brow Shopping.

It is obvious that poetic genius and Model-T's lack the success potential so necessary to today's graduate, but the Pre-Prestige curriculum cultivates contemporary values and future trends that prepare the Big Man On Campus to meet society as the Status Seeker of Tomorrow.



SILK SHIRTS

by David Gurney

The dull glow of the sunset filtered through the gray of a fifth story window and cast a gloom on an already gloomy wall of the Belmont Apartments. One blanket once pink but now a very dirty hue and a wrinkled sheet were half on and half off a mattress pushed against the once sunlit wall.

A tall, skinny negro sat on the bed, his relaxed legs apart and partially pulled up and his naked back leaning against the wall. His left arm rested loosely on his knee, and a letter dangled from his hand. He looked up at his slim wife in her wrinkled slip and bare feet. She had placed the five-week-old baby on the bed and was now standing by the window staring blankly into the busy street.

"It all seemed so easy," he said. "When I was a little kid I used to think about it. I wasn't going to have it like this. I was going to make it big." I was going to do it, but I ain't any more and never will. We're fooling ourselves and so is everyone else."

He watched his wife turn from the window and walk slowly to the sleeping baby. She touched the tips of her slender fingers to the baby's soft forehead and then sat down gently on the bed. She started to speak, then stopped and started again; but he didn't hear her, or at least he didn't hear her most of the time. Her voice faded in and out of his consciousness like the sound of an occasional car coming down Belmont Street on a rainy night.

He thought of his trumpet playing and the letter that told him he would no longer have a job with the Ace of Spades. A strange feeling came over him as if he were here and at the same time not here. Sort of halfway between consciousness and sleep. The things he had dreamed of mingled with the gloom of the apartment and the soft pretty face of his wife. He saw a Cadillac, the best there was, a convertible and sparkling red.

"I love you." Her voice filtered through the sound of the imaginary engine. It was quiet again and growing darker. "We don't have to have everything now to be happy."

She walked to the door and lifted the light switch in the delicate way that accompanied all her actions. As the harsh light filled the room, he looked up at the naked bulb and his thoughts faded to a stage. He was standing alone in a gold suit that tapered tight to his legs and sparkled as the stage lights glared up to him. He held his trumpet lightly as he bowed, and the roar of the audience melted into the static of engines on the street below.

"If I didn't have a wife and baby, I wouldn't be held down," he thought. Then he was sorry he had thought it because he loved his wife and knew he wouldn't be happy without her. Yet the thought was always there, and it made him feel uneasy and a little guilty.

4 b.c. - 31 a.d.

by Patti Herndon

alone

beneath the sky

among the trees

upon the earth

with soul so broad

the boundless age

could not contain

the love that flowed

so unconditionally

rejected

save

by those

simple children

and blindly trusting creatures

who dared not try

to

understand.

Leaning over the edge of the bed, he picked his wrinkled shirt from the floor. Four o'clock in the morning had been no time to hang up silk shirts. He ran his hand over the white silk and then slipped it over his bare back. Gently lifting his body from the bed, he went to the wooden and quickly put on his socks and Italian-made shoes. He walked over to the door, ran his fingers over the soft shoulder of his wife and down her arm, then opened the door, and stepped into the hall.

There was no need to explain. Their love had always been one of few words, and yet there was an understanding and mutual sympathy that only those of a delicate nature have ever experienced. He paused for a moment and then walked to the end of the hall, turned the corner and descended the stairs, emerging on the sidewalk five stories below.

Belmont Street was dull. The blue white street light reflected the noxious fumed sky and turned the aging apartment buildings into formless masses of blue, gray, and brown. He walked to the end of the street, turned on Main, and then began to walk faster. One, two, three blocks and the lights began penetrating. Stop lights, headlights, and tail lights mingled with the roar of car engines.

He paused as he entered the theater district and watched the white lights chase each other toward the moon. Neons filled the sky with reds and yellows and added to the flames of light and color engulfing the street. For a minute he was motionless except for the contracting and expanding of his chest as he tried to catch his breath and the movement of his eyes as they absorbed first one light and then another. Then he started to run.

It was like running through sprinklers on a hot day except that the water was light and sounds and smells. Dashes of red and orange, the smell of popcorn and cigarette smoke, the blare of movie sound tracks darted at him as he ran. Rows of white lights showered down on him from the theater awnings that hung over the sidewalk. It wasn't a flight away, it was a flight into. It was a dissolving into one sound, one light, one color into another, and then a filtering out again.

The main theater district was behind him now. He stopped outside a penny arcade and watched a fat man kick a pinball machine, and then as he walked on he took off his silk shirt and tied it around his waist. Go-go bars, juke box music, the smell of beer and sweat were part of his world, but now he hardly noticed them. He closed his eyes and thought of nothing at all. Then he stopped, looked around him, then looked at the street sign on the corner. He turned the corner, walked three blocks, and came to the edge of a small park. On the other side of the park, he crossed a four-lane road and started walking down Gate Street. Half-way down the block he stopped, lay down on a sloping embankment of grass and closed his eyes. For a short time he felt as rich as the people in

the homes that surrounded him. Sitting up he looked at the large white homes and gardens that lined the street.

Then suddenly he knew he wasn't a part of it. He had always known it inside, but he had never seemed as real as it did now. It had never seemed as distant. He had an empty feeling inside. It wasn't a craving for the white house in front of him or the desire to return to his dreams of fame. His dream world had vanished. He didn't know how, but it had gone. The empty feeling came from a longing to be with his wife and baby, to have a steady job and security for his family.

He thought of yesterday. A friend had offered him a job on the railroad. It wasn't much and it wasn't glamorous, but it would be enough to rent a small frame house, to feel secure. He would see his friend in the morning. The colors didn't pierce him on the way back to Belmont Street. He didn't dissolve into them or filter out. The truth was he hardly noticed them.

POEM

by Tom Dybdahl

He stopped the kid and let him shine his shoes.

Perhaps he thought this act would pay his debt
to fellow men. I guess he only felt

he owed two-bits. He gave no answer to
the lads inquiries. Silence built a wall
between the two. The man's contempt was clear
but childhood knows no hate and he just shined
a little faster whistling to himself.

The man almost burst out in self-defense

I tolerate their kind; as if it were
enough to idly watch the other fight

for life and hope. But now the shoes were done.

The worthless silver passed from hand to hand;

he watched the small black boy melt in the crowd.

**BECAUSE I COULD NOT
STOP FOR DEATH**

by Emily Dickinson

1. Because I could not stop for Death—
He kindly stopped for me—
The Carriage held but just Ourselves—
And Immortality.
2. We slowly drove—He knew no haste
And I had put away
My labor and my leisure too,
For His Civility—
3. We passed the School, where Children strove
At Recess—in the Ring—
We passed the Fields of Gazing Grain
We passed the Setting Sun—
4. Or rather—He passed Us—
The Dews drew quivering and chill—
For only Gossamer, my Gown—
My Tippet—only Tulle—
5. We paused before a House that seemed
A Swelling of the Ground—
The Roof was scarcely visible—
The Cornice—but a mound—
6. Since then—'tis Centuries—and yet
Feels shorter than the Day
I first surmised the Horses Heads
Were toward Eternity—

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In her poem, "Because I Could Not Stop for Death," Emily Dickinson relates the experience of a person's soul passing to immortality from the present life. She compares this experience to a gentleman's taking a lady for a drive in a carriage and speaks from the lady's point of view.

Miss Dickinson uses metaphor and symbolism to establish the idea of the carriage ride. **Death is the driver** who stops and helps the rider into the carriage, and Immortality is a third presence in the carriage. Since Death is a kindly driver, the author is able to present the death experience without any of the usual dark, mysterious, and foreboding overtones usually associated with this term. Also the carriage ride, something ordinary and commonplace, makes death seem very natural.

After Death stops for his rider, he drives slowly onward as the passenger puts aside "my labor and my leisure too" so that nothing will interfere with Death's "civility." The carriage, symbolizing the element of time, is the vehicle for the journey from this life to the next. By suggesting that Immortality is also in the carriage, the author lets the reader know the destination of the carriage.

The third verse reads:

"We passed the School, where Children strove
At Recess — in the ring —
We passed the Fields of Gazing Grain
We passed the Setting Sun —"

The carriage travels slowly, passing scenes in chronological sequence, first going by the school where children play during recess, alluding to childhood when children are concerned with themselves and their own activities. Then the carriage takes the rider past the "Fields of Gazing Grain," signifying the productive and contemplative middle-age years. Leaving the grainfields, the carriage passes the "setting sun," symbolizing the end of life.

In the following stanza, however, the sun passes the carriage, causing the light of present existence to go out for the rider, and she is left — as described in the fourth stanza — among the dews, "quivering and chill." Miss Dickinson paints in the next two verses a rather abstract picture which leaves one with the impression of a silent, awful situation such as a funeral. She talks about "Gossamer, my Gown —/My Tippet—only Tulle." Gossamer, a "film of cobwebs," symbolizes the state of absolute inactivity after death, and "Tulle," describing the tippet, a scarf-like garment, no doubt, is the lining of her coffin. The rider then passes a "House that seemed/A Swelling of the Ground". This low structure represents the grave and final resting place of the body.

In the final stanza, the rider discloses that this experience happened a long time before and that she is looking back into the past, although the time has seemed to pass quicker than a day. She expresses the thought in this manner:

"Since then—'tis Centuries—and yet
Feels shorter than the Day
I first surmised the Hoses Heads
Were toward Eternity—"

All stanzas, except the fourth, are written common meter, the first and third lines in iambic tetrameter and the second and four lines in iambic trimeter. The fourth verse contains iambic trimeter in the first and fourth lines and iambic tetrameter in the second and third verses.

Although the change in the metric pattern of the fourth stanza helps to keep the poem from becoming monotonous, other devices are responsible for the poem's vividness and continuity. One of these devices is the word variation, especially at the end of the lines. Usually the last words of alternating lines do not rhyme except for "Ground," and "Mound," in the fifth stanza. The last words, however, of alternating lines usually end with the same vowel or consonant sound such as the y or l sounds. In the second stanza the o sound and the l sounds help establish continuity: "We slowly drove" and "my labor and my leisure too." Emily Dickinson uses alliteration frequently through the verses — note the alliteration in "At Recess — in the Ring," "Gazing Grain," "Setting Sun," "Gossamer, my Gown," "My Tippet — only Tulle," and "Horses Heads."

The use of repetition in verse construction keeps the rhythm musical and the thought moving steadily forward. Identical verse construction is illustrated in "We passed the Fields of Gazing Grain/" "We passed the Setting Sun—" and sound repetition from one line to another is seen in "We paused before a House that Seemed/A Swelling of the Ground—."

According to Allen Tate in *Reactionary Essays*, this poem by Emily Dickinson "is one of the greatest in the English language; it is flawless to the last detail . . . The terror of death is objectified through this figure of the genteel driver, who is made ironically to serve the end of Immortality. This is the heart of the poem: she has presented a typical Christian theme in all its final irresolution, without making any final statement about it."

HAIKU

by Carolyn Murphy

Beats on a window

A bee in futility,

His vision too small.

The Enchanted Forest

by Debby Butler

We used to sit on this ol' rotted log out in the midst of the Enchanted Forest (that's what we called it), hold out our arms and try to get mosquitoes to bite us.

We'd sit there real still, resting our arms on our knees and mosquitoes would swarm all around. Then one'd light on somebody's arm and everyone would gather 'round, barely breathin' and watch the little blood sucker go to work.

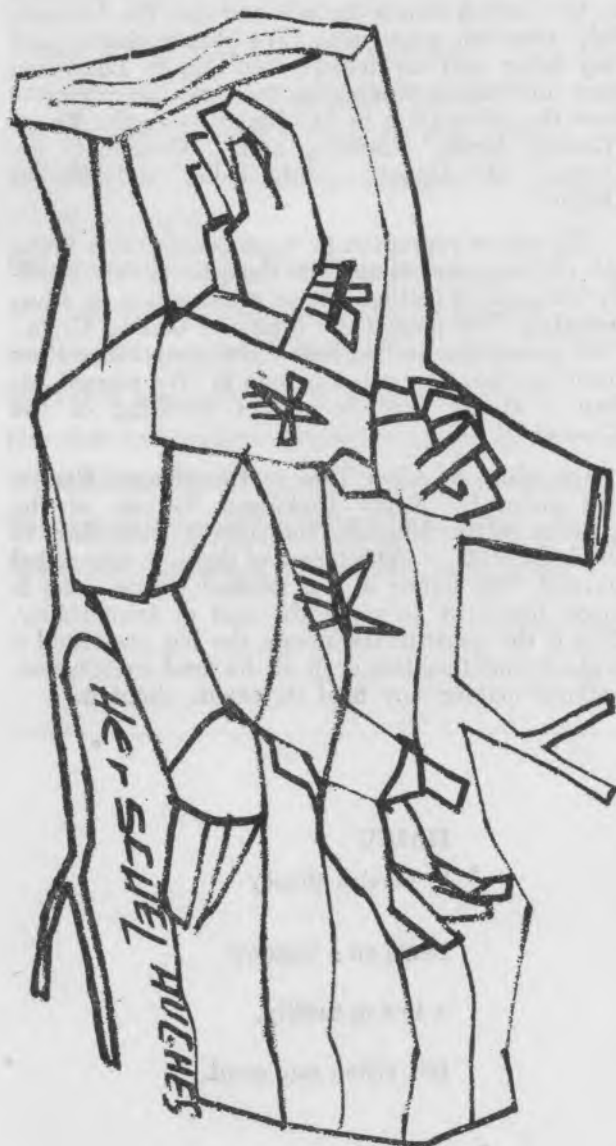
The mosquito's body seems near transparent, and a person can see right on in there as his own blood fills up the bug's rear end.

Raylene always said, "Now hold still, maybe we can get the thing to drink so much it'll zing to the ground when it tries to fly away." We never did get a mosquito that full of blood before take-off, but Raylene had said she'd seen it happen that way to a mosquito in Florida.

Most of the time though when we thought the mosquito had about reached its quota, one of us would smash it. 'Course, this made the blood splat all over the person's arm holding the mosquito, but it was funny seein' how much blood the little things take in.

Another thing we found out we could do was to watch, and as soon as the ol' mosquito's proboscis went in a person's arm that person'd tighten up his arm muscle, and then the mosquito couldn't pull free if it wanted to. We guessed that a person tensing up his arm like that probable makes a pore close around the bug's snout and it can't pull free.

Yup, that's what we used to do al right; watch mosquitoes bite us, of a summer's afternoon, sitting on an ol' rotted log in the Enchanted Forest.



BEULAH

by Bob Plinke

Beulah was the fattest woman I had ever seen. As I sat there looking at her, I thought back to the time a little over a year ago when I had first approached her. She had been reclining there on her hot pink sofa just as she was now, closely resembling what Cleopatra might have looked like if she had weighed 423 pounds. The pudginess of her cheeks was surpassed only by the thick pads of her fingertips now busily tucking creme supremes into her voluptuously curved pink mouth.

"You really should try one, Hermie. Cremes are my favorite, you know. They just melt in your mouth almost as fast as you can put them in." She motioned to the box which lay half full on the coffee table. "Mumsie, take Hermie some cremes. You know how much trouble it is for me to get up."

Mumsie sat across from me in the chair next to the sofa, straight back, firm jaw swiveling atop her thin neck which peeped out of the lacy, high-collared linen blouse. She shot a dark look in my direction which matched the blackness of her coat. "Really, Beulah, you've offered them to Dr. Willard twice now. You don't have to keep making a fool of yourself."

The tone of her voice seemed to resonate with the cold metal of the Victorian brooch centered below her throat. She wore it as one might wear a badge of honor. Although I felt her mistrust, I could not understand it.

Whatever the reason for the misunderstanding, the glaze on my pupils matched the glaze on the chocolate-covered candies which Beulah was slowly removing in the same way a bulldozer moves earth. I was in no mood to interrupt. Visions of a giant, solid-chocolate stomach passed before my eyes. The unexpected argument, however, prevented my stomach from joining in such a bacchanalian holiday.

"Oh, Mumsie, can't I ever enjoy myself? You know I hardly ever have any callers, especially cute ones like Hermie."

A blush tiptoed out on my ears, and I felt it dart inside to become lost in the labyrinth of my semi-circular canals. Never had I received such a compliment before, however dubious. I suppose that a scientist does carry a certain distinguished image about him.

"That's the children of today for you," rasped her mother. "I try to raise her to behave like a lady and to show a little respect for her poor mother. I try to give her everything she wants, and what do I get in return? Do I get any thanks for all of my efforts? Oh no, nothing but complaining and whimpering reach my care-burdened ear. There's little love for a good mother these days. I'm going to my room to meditate for you, Beulah." Off she sailed on the kind of air that surrounds icebergs.

I was relieved that she had left. Being around Beulah's mother made the perspiration on my eyebrows steam up my glasses. Now I had a chance to tell my plan to Beulah, who was kicking her fat feet on the sofa in anger. Although she had temporarily stopped eating, I could tell that her recent outlay of energy was going to call for more nourishment from the box on the table. The tissue from two previously emptied boxes already cluttered the table's marbled top.

"Mumsie is so sensitive," she retorted, smacking her lips over a tasty morsel that had smudged the side of her mouth. "Sometimes I just want to eat a whole blueberry pie, she makes me so mad."

"I really think you ought to try to lose some weight," I blurted out at last, trying to cover the sharpness of my remark by its quickness. "You'd be a lot better off without such an added burden. You might even become attractive. Your features aren't so bad, and although your figure isn't any Winged Victory now, it might in time become fair enough." My words were riding on a strange wave of boldness which had caught me up since the old one had left the room.

"Don't be silly, Hermie. Diets are such a bore, and fat people's resorts are so depressing without any food. Besides, plump people add fun to the world. You wouldn't want to take away fun, would you?"

"Really, I'm quite serious, Beulah. I've discovered a sure method for taking off weight. It's a fantastic formula that I developed in my spare time at the lab. There's no question about its potency. I've got rabbits back at the office emaciated enough to slip between the bars of their cages."

"Come on now, Hermie. You're putting me on. I've tried all kinds of diet pills and wonder drugs before. You know, the kind that you pay some white-coated darling fifteen dollars a month for while he tells you not to eat so much. It just doesn't work. A person has to have food to live. That's all there is to it."

"But this formula does work. I've got the rabbits to prove it. You can't lose anything but a coronary, so why not try it?"

"I'm not afraid of a coronary. With all my reclining and relaxing, I couldn't possibly overwork my heart enough to have a stupid old heart attack. Besides, when your time is up, why fight it?"

"But think of the possibilities if you did happen to get down to around 150 pounds or so? We'd be famous. We'd be rich. Just think of the money!"

"Ooh, maybe you're right, Hermie," she squealed with delight. "I could probably even have my very own ice-cream parlor. Wouldn't that be absolutely divine, Poopsie?" she squealed, picking up her little pink poodle for the first time in the evening and rubbing her nose deep into its belly.

by the artist's own hand

BEULAH

The artist's own hand
has been the only one
to touch the canvas
and the brush has been
the only one to
bring the picture
into being.

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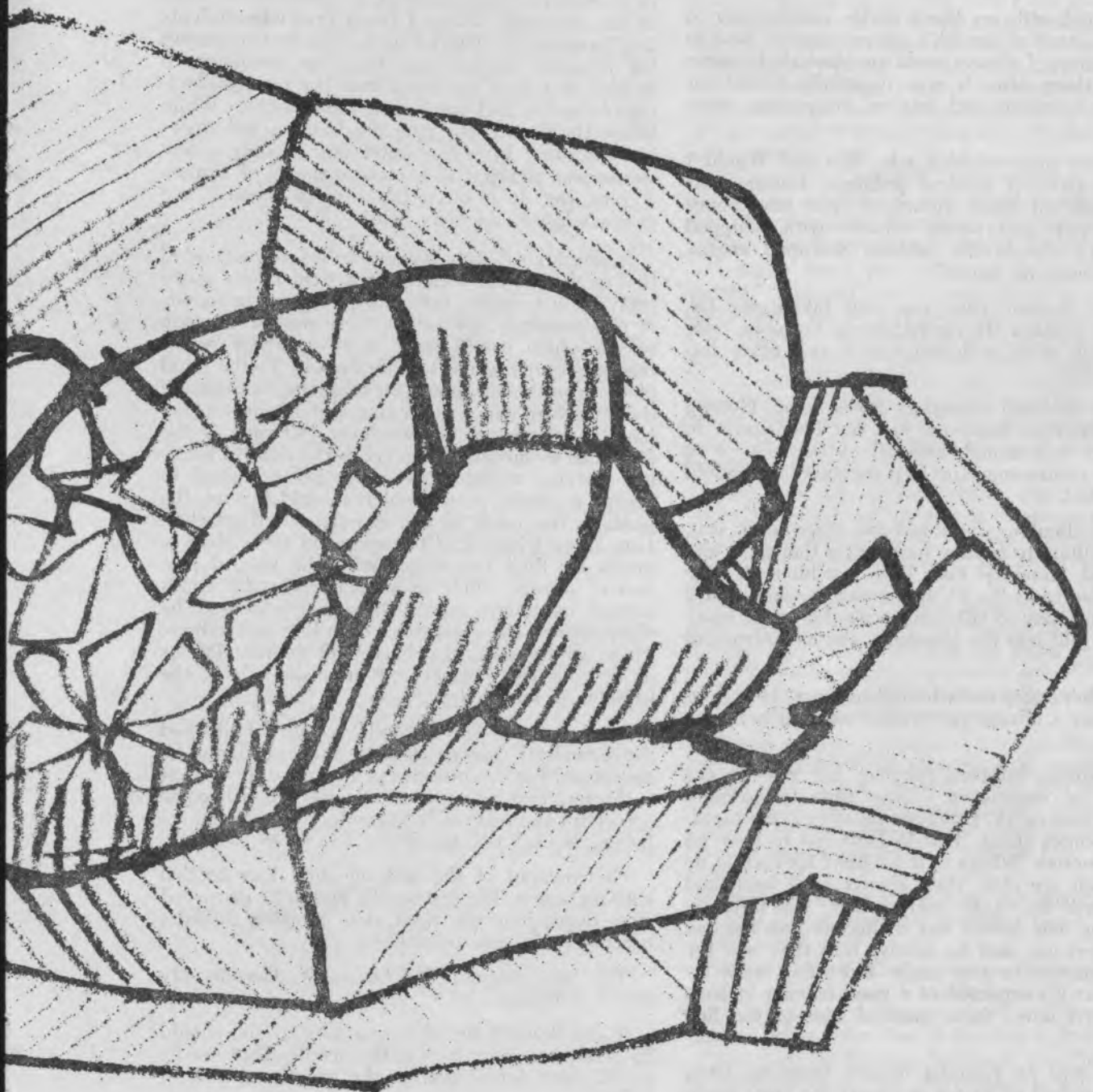
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(Bob Flinders' cartouche)

The cartouche of the Flinders monument in Hobart, Tasmania, is a fine example of the work of the artist and architect, John Flinders. It is a masterpiece of the art of the 19th century.

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(Bob Plinke - continued)

"Arf, arf," the little monster squealed back, jumping out of her hands and running over to nip me on the shins with equal delight.

I fidgeted with my black derby, not wishing to turn the course of Beulah's self-persuasion. Next to my laboratory, I always loved my black derby more than anything else. It was especially handy for fidgeting occasions and was an inseparable companion.

"But how long would it take, Hermie? Would I have to give up mashed potatoes, butter, sour cream, and all those yummys? And how about banana splits and peach cobbler with whipped cream? I'd simply die without whipped cream. Would I have to, hmm?"

"Listen, Beulah, once you start taking my Dr. Herman Willard Hyper-reducing Formula, you won't even want whipped cream and other fattening foods."

Finally she had agreed to my scheme. Getting around Mumsie, however, had not been quite so easy. She was armed with all of the arsenal of motherly cautionings and remonstrances that could be expected.

"Really, Beulah, you're just like your father was, always willing to try any fool notion that pops into your head. Honestly! Poor Will, rest his soul, if he hadn't tried to fix the TV by himself, he might have been here today to talk some sense into your head. I always told him the television was an instrument of the devil."

I couldn't figure out who talked more, Beulah or her mother. I always preferred reasoning to empty talk.

On Mumsie bubbled, playing her role as the fountain of experience. "Take time to consider things, I always say. Don't run off after every hawker that comes along. This Willard has to have an ulterior motive. What's in it for him? He's up to no good. Men are evil. They always have been and always will be. Take your father, for instance. About the only honest day of his life was the day he married me, and he always said that was the biggest mistake he ever made. If I didn't know for a fact that it's expected of a good woman to have a man, I'd never have married him in the first place."

About two of Beulah's temper tantrums later, Mumsie sulked off to her sanctuary for more meditation. The question was settled for good.

I had known my task was not going to be an easy one by any means. My job seemed somewhat akin to that of the fellow who had whittled on Mt. Rushmore. I am sure, however, that he never would have dared Beulah.

The biological tool with which I proceeded to perfect this anatomical carving was the formula previously mentioned in the story. I had conceived of it from the experience of an associate of mine at the university where I teach graduate students in pharmacology. Clarke, as he was known among the research fellows, had taken an excursion to Mexico to collect rats for a study he was conducting of the life cycle of *Ascaris lumbracoidis*. While below the border, the poor devil contracted amoebic dysentery from the water and in only a few weeks was reduced to a mere memory of a man. A pity, but as is often the case in science, one person's loss is science's gain.

It was immediately obvious to my trained mind that in this potent water was a tremendous possibility for a reducing drug unequalled in the annals of pharmacology. Of course, there were a few side effects which would have to be removed before this preparation could be safe for use. To the mind of the true thinker, however, obstacles to truth are the exercises which discipline the intellect. As I have so often told my students, patience is the password to success. Diligence is the door to learning. Striving continuously, never being content to accept a single phenomenon as evidence of the truth, is the mark of the experienced researcher. How often I have had to reprimand these shallow minds for their impatience with the painful process of science. Such an attitude dulls the minds around us today, minds that should instead be sharpened on the whetstones of failure and tedium. These are the rocks that have built the foundations of us who have persevered in pushing back the frontiers of knowledge.

But I digress. The method by which I distilled the beneficial essence of this tonic need not be mentioned for the purpose of my story. Important is the fact that by earnest endeavor I had become successful and was ready to conduct tests on human beings. Beulah was the first.

The moment of the first injection was flooded with tenseness. The first needle had to be discarded after bending in the thick skin covering Beulah's *triceps brachii*. She cried like a baby.

"Oh," she moaned, "do be gentle, Hermie. My skin is so tender."

If she thought her skin was tender, she should have taken another look at the needle. That needle would have done better in the weathered hide of a rhino.

The effect of the drug on Beulah was unbelievable. When I had given my rats three cubic centimeters of the formula, they wouldn't even touch food. It drove them into hysteria. On five cc's Beulah only felt hunger. At thirty-five cc's I finally got a reaction. I took her pulse.

(Bob Plinke - continued)

"Feel anything?" I asked.

"Yes," she replied weakly, a sickly look rising from between the flabby folds of her face. "I - I think I'm going to . . ."

Thirty-five cc's was obviously too much. Experimentation showed that twenty-eight cc's was an ideal working quantity. This amount produced a mild state of euphoria in Beulah without nauseating her. Yet at the same time she showed absolutely no desire for food, not even for a cracker. It was an unbelievable transformation. It was like seeing an anteater without a tongue, a tiger without teeth.

To counteract the lack of solid food in her new diet, I had to give her a daily supplement intravenously. In addition, she was to come in twice a week for observation and for physical therapy to combat the heavy wrinkling sometimes observed among patients on crash diets.

Since Beulah had stopped eating solid food, she had also stopped talking, a double miracle so to speak. Much of the day was spent in silent moping on her over-worked sofa. Poopsie didn't even get an occasional rubbing. In contrast to this psychological low, her physical condition improved beyond proportion. In three months she dropped from 423 pounds to 327.

Despite my rising optimism, I knew that Beulah's mental condition could ruin the whole experiment. After all, one doesn't get a Nobel Prize for merely changing a fat person into an insane one. Her environment needed to be changed. Excursions offered the best solution.

The embarrassment for me was acute at first. Driving around town in my VW bus with this huge person peering out from a rear seat was not exactly my idea of the proper image. I pretended to ignore the stares of disbelief which sliced through the windows from all sides. From then on, the country was the only proper place for such trips.

The beauty of nature seemed to revive Beulah's inner self even as my drug removed her outer one. The therapeutic value of the out-of-doors was once again paid homage.

We once stopped by a field alive with golden poppies. A shimmering, moving, mother-lode of flowers lay stretched out as far as the eye could see.

"Aren't they simply gorgeous, Hermie?" she marveled. "It's just like seeing a giant butterscotch sundae spilled all over out there."

"Yes, I suppose you're right in your own simple way. I was just thinking of all the chemical reactions going on out there in those flowers, breaking, mixing, assimilating the substances of life. There's proof here of a process which only the discerning eye can see." "Yeah, a real butterscotch sundae," she mused again, crushing my astute observation.

The second mention of the sundae alarmed me. It had been almost a year since she had seriously mentioned food. In that time she had unbelievably reached 158 pounds. It was possible, however, that the formula was losing its effect through the continuous effort of the body to resist its action.

With scientific alertness I hastily quizzed her, "Craving a sundae, Beulah?"

Her eyes returning to focus, she sighed, "No, just a thought. Sweet of you to ask, though."

Quietly affectionate statements had become increasingly a part of Beulah's speech to me. I had observed that she was becoming emotionally involved with me in the way one becomes attached to his analyst.

Since Beulah's appearance was now such that we could move around in public with some degree of dignity, we had begun taking trips again in the city. On one trip to the art museum, she pulled me aside and asked me if I found her new appearance attractive. I had to admit that she had become a reasonably handsome figure of a woman. On this admission she darted a kiss to my cheek which knocked my black derby right to the floor. It was the beginning of the end for my black derby.

Beulah was back on a normal diet. She really had increased in loveliness, a fact which filled me with no small amount of pride. Where once her chubby cheeks had been full like balloons, her face now formed a firm, delicate oval, approaching the beautiful symmetry of an ellipse or an oscilloscope. Her once barrel-shaped body had assumed a form which was a never-ending source of delight to one tutored in all aspects of anatomy. It was a strange feeling of power I derived from gazing at her, almost as if I were responsible for her beauty myself. It was the ultimate merger of the scientist and his experiment.

Of course, love such as Beulah had been advancing was out of the question. Such trivial emotions can find no home in the mansion of the intellect. The experiment was finished. My methods, observations, conclusions, and final report were ready to be published. In thinking of my success, I knew how the fabled Ozymandius had felt when he raised his monument in ancient Egypt.

"Hermie, you haven't heard a single thing I've said." A sudden outburst came from the sofa where Beulah sat.

While Beulah was talking, my mind had been wandering in a fog of events which had occurred in the year since I had sat in this chair for the first time. Beulah's incensed voice brought me out of the past into the present.

"You just couldn't love me for the real me," I heard her say. I looked at her strangely.

Tears filled her eyes as she reached into the box on the table and lifted three chocolate-covered creme supremes to her mouth.

A POEM IN THE MANNER OF
ALEXANDER POPE

by Jeanne Hwang

A girl, they say, will always show her charm,
To grab her man by foot, by ear, by arm.
But if charms fail, if all appeals reject,
The ladies cease aggressor's role affect.
Then men are left to gain their own pursuit,
Their only guide, a question, "Is she cute?"
They're unconcerned with dull and empty minds;
A beauty queen is all they seek to find.
A cook, a wit, she'll never claim to be,
But fair and pretty, simple men can see.
Her face, so fine, which sparkling eyes adorn,
Will look on men and make them glad they're glad
they're born.
But beauty fades as does the ocean spray,
And leaves both male and female in dismay.
For him the urge to live with her is gone;
She's dull and useless now — her face is wan.
Her slow and brainless mind cannot contain,
What makes him look with sudden cold disdain.
Through this a vital lesson can be learned:
Let women chase and Common Sense return.

PAPER AIRPLANE (continued)

PAPER AIRPLANE

by Fred Brown

1. Wisps of Sand

Little twisters
Miniature tornadoes
Surrected for a moment by the wind;
Hand for a few seconds in the air
Then the wind blows them
And they're gone.

2. Moths at Night

Wing-ed flitters
Lepidopteran night-clubbers
Spend their one night out of the cocoon
on the town;
The light is their Copacabana
Then morning comes
and they're dead.

3. People on Earth

Night dwellers
Fun worshippers
Spend their short lives in cheap jazz-halls
Revel in life for one short season
Like paper airplanes
Flying for an instant;
Death visits them
And they're lost.

Non con for mity

by R. Lynn Craig

To be or not to be a nonconformist is bothering many thinking people of our time. On the answer to this question depend many of the basic solutions to life's problems. In fact, the nature of our very existence is determined by how we answer this question.

Certainly a definition of nonconformity is basic to the answer. A nonconformist is one who does not depend upon the opinions or actions of others in making decisions. A nonconformist makes his own decisions and sticks to them regardless of popular opinion or general consensus. He shapes the nature of his existence by the independent decisions he makes.

Every aspect of our lives is governed by our decisions. In this country nonconformity is inherent in every citizen. Our nation was founded by nonconformists, and its laws and precepts did not conform to those of other nations at that time. Yet now we have become a nation of conformists, and this conformity is a threat both to our nation and to ourselves personally.

Democracy, government "of, by, and for the people," depends upon its men and women being independent, free-thinking agents who can make and live up to their own well-reasoned decisions. Otherwise, this nation is no longer a democracy, for the well-being of our country depends upon well-informed, decision-making citizens who are not swayed by what others think and do.

What would our nation be like if we all agreed on every political problem? We could be ruled by dictators and demagogues who would do as they pleased because the people would refuse to disagree with them. National success depends on there being two sides to every question, two votes to every bill, two candidates for every office.

A successful student is one who rises above group thought, action, and dress. He learns, decides, and dresses all to himself. Every campus has more than its share of C-group hangers-on who are not learning to be useful members of society.

If we as individuals are not nonconformists, we are swayed by what other people think and may

lose our very existence. We are no longer ourselves. We have sold our souls to be used and fashioned by other men. To the religious world this presents startling and terrifying implications.

Surely Christians must be nonconformists. We all, regardless of religion, race, or political beliefs must answer as individuals for our own lives. Does conformity excuse national neglect or religious failure? Certainly not.

The true man, although aware of what other people feel and do, does not depend on them for his thoughts and actions. He puts together in his mind all that he has heard and seen in other people's lives and develops opinions, definitions, and rules to fit his own life.

The true man and nonconformist does not necessarily burn himself to protest conditions in the world, although he conscientiously may. He does not depend on marches and sit-ins to improve the state of things, although he may need to and sometimes does. Certainly the true nonconformist is not always good. He may deliberately make wrong decisions which, although stupid and unnecessary, are his alone.

Thus it is essential in everything we relate to that we be nonconformists. If we wish to be real people, if, indeed we wish to exist at all, we cannot conform to the faults and indecisions of other people. Our existence and success depend upon our being nonconformists.

HAIKU FOR CHILDREN

by Jonathan Butler

Dripping green brushes

Painting blue upon the sky,

How can that be so?

FORBID TOMORROW

by Chuck Velasquez

How soon to whither?

To shake my own hand

From within

Bid myself adieu —

And you,

My young friend,

Close behind.

My mind and body

How do they work? And why?

Old age

Cementing in place

Antiseptic ideologies,

Desperation moralities

That chain down the future

Makes me shake.

When will I know and understand

With somber face

All the principles

To decide young men's problems?

(Printed in Cyclo-Flame, Spring 1967)

HAIKU'S

by Ellen Quackenbush

Goldfish in black bowls —

The splash and glitter of life —

Loneliness watches.

Sea and desert sands,

Relics of eternity,

Why empty my shoes?

THE MAPS AND MOM

by Linda Myllykangus

The trouble with my mother is that she wants to hold the map. Of course, my father just enjoys watching the mileage numbers on the speedometer. But I am good on look-distance maps, and my sister Ellen is a whizz at city maps with little cross-hatched streets. We would have been glad to help, yet Mom insisted she was the one to hold the map and give directions. It's no wonder we got lost.

In spite of our protests, Mom really thinks she can read a map just as well as anybody. She insists there are a lot of intricate marks on the maps that clutter them up such as route numbers and mileage-between-point numbers and elevation-above-sealevel points. Sometimes she gets them mixed up, but really, she says, there's nothing to it. She declares that only time and effort are needed in order to skillfully decipher any kind of map, and she certainly can do it. She isn't that dumb.

The day we got lost in the northern part of the Rockies, Mom said, "Turn right here." We did and nobody said anything more for quite awhile. Then Mom exclaimed, "Well, isn't it refreshing to get off the beaten track?"

The road we were on was supposed to be a four-lane freeway; but oddly enough, it had room for only one car. On the left was a rocky cliff wall and on the right was a good-sized river. Its full name is the Clark Fork of the Columbia River, but the inhabitants just call it the Clark Fork for short. Lots of places in the Northwest are named for Meriwether Lewis or else for William Clark because they were the first ones who made their way through the wilderness in 1805. Dad figured that Lewis and Clark must have built the road we were on in 1805. Ellen thought the trail must have been abandoned in 1805 or 1806.

Finally on one of the rough, boulder-strewn stretches, Dad halted the car.

"Where are we?" he asked.

"Right here," answered my mother, pointing at the map. "Right on this road that's marked with the pretty red arrowheads."

My father looked at it and then held his head in his hands. "Those pretty red arrowheads," he moaned, "mark the line where you change your watches from Mountain Time to Pacific Time. It's a wonder there is a road here at all."

"Red arrowheads to mark the time change?" remarked Mom. "What'll they think of next!"

Father gently took the map away from Mom and kissed her.

"A map is a tool," he stated. "It's as good or as bad as the person using it."

He studied the map for awhile.

"Look," he said to my mother, "do you see this dotted line where the road crosses the river?"

She nodded her head up and down.

"It says F-y period," she whispered.

"Jumping catfish," yelled Dad. "F-y period means ferry. Since it's impossible to turn round on this emaciated cow path, we are going to have to go ahead and cross this river on an F-y period ferry."

We started up again. After more lurching through ruts, we got to a sign that said, "Sound Horn for Ferry." At the edge of the stream we saw what appeared to be an over-sized raft with a Daniel Boone-type cabin on one side of it. The whole outfit was slung on two overhead guide lines that stretched across the river.

My father drove the car cautiously onto the ferry because it didn't seem as if it could float such a load. But the ferryman laughed.

"Carry half a dozen cars at a time," he told us. "Rather go hunting though than spend twenty-four hours, seven days a week at this thing." He looked up to the wooded hills as if he couldn't bear to be tied down to this rustic ferry in the wilderness. "Go off in the mountains for months at a stretch. Do a bit of trapping on your own time; that's the life."

He loosed the ferry, and it started across the river. We realized soon that it didn't have any engine. It was run by the current. Ropes and pulleys were attached to the overhead wire in such a way that the ferry pontoons could be angled into the stream. The gentle flow of the current pushed on the pontoons and carried the raft across the river. We all got out of the car and leaned over the rail. There wasn't any mechanical noise. It seemed uncanny the way the ferry moved silently across the stream at a fairly fast clip.

"What are those long, skinny lines in the water," asked Ellen.

"Those are fish lines I keep out. Usually catch enough to do me," replied the ferryman.

We were in midstream when he took his first catch off the hooks—speckled trout, pretty in the sunlight. Then he checked his lines and re-baited several of the hooks. Dad had a dreamy sort of look on his face.

"How many cars did you say go through here a week?" father asked. "Are we the first ones this week?"

"Why no," exclaimed the ferryman. "I average about fifty cars a day during the summer months. Work keeps me hopping."

The ferryman tied up on the far bank, and we got in the car and drove off the raft.

Ellen pleaded, "Can't we please ride on it again?"

Dad still had that dreamy look.

"I wish we could," he said reluctantly. "But I guess it would be nonsense to go back and forth on a ferry. We'd better get along now."

Just the same we sat in the car for a minute or two watching the ferryman shift the pulleys on the overhead wires so the pontoons canted into the river the other way and the ferry was ready to go back across under current power. Finally father shook himself. He started the car engine, and we all waved good-bye to the ferryman.

Dad told my mother to make a note in the log book about the county the ferry was in and where to write the commission about the job of ferryman. He was sort of kidding, but not all the way.

We drove leisurely through the timbered hills along the river. The road was worse than ever, nothing but a couple of wheel ruts. But the countryside was fresh and green and peaceful with no sound except the ripple of the river with now and then a fish plopping or a bird chirping.

Then before we were ready for it, we came out on the main road that led into Idaho. Cars were zooming by, all in a hurry to get some place. The highway was smooth, straight, and noisy; we hated it. When we stopped for gas, Dad handed the map back to Mom.

"The map is yours now," he said. "Maybe you can lose us on another road that will be half as much fun as this one."

We all laughed and heartily gave Mom our vote of confidence.

"There now," Dad exclaimed. "Aren't you happy?"

"Of course," replied Mom, still puzzling over the red arrowheads that marked the time change. "Any day I pick up an extra hour, I'm happy."

POEM

by Carolyn Murphy

We two went out on a windy day
and put our kite
into the deep blue sky.
It rose steadily, with ease,
and hardly dipped at all.
But it was so hard
to accept up there
against the faceless blue,
I broke the string.
Half regretting, I watched it drift.
Sometimes, caught by a current,
it rose for a moment,
but then dipped again and finally—
fell.
And there was freedom and relief.

THE MAPS AND MOM

by Debby Butler

TEARS

by Debby Butler

Tears cascading

downward over

rocky road.

In time

flows a

laughing brook

bouncing over

smooth stones

sparkling beneath.

A Red Seahorse For Sylvia

by Jon Butler

She had big search-light eyes that turned off and on numbly, and a soft blonde complexion that could burn badly at the beach. And she was forever chewing gum (she couldn't chew it at home), and she fidgeted, and could never entirely go to sleep on my shoulder.

The Volkswagen was eight months pregnant with luggage, and we were heading for a weekend at the beach about nine o'clock Friday morning. It was my third date with Sylvia, but only the first time I had really looked at her. The other times I had contemplated my dirty finger nails, and thought of things to talk about. I didn't have guts enough to look at her straight on this time, but at least I read road signs with her, and gathered up her gum wrappers. I was amused by her, and I thought that was real progress on my part.

We had missed only one turn off on our way to Newport too, which was a pretty good record for me, though her brother Allen would never have missed it. (Allen had come on our last date.) Anyone of her family would never have missed it, which made it especially embarrassing. I dreamed away my miles of childhood on the road instead of watching for off-ramps, and I didn't want her to know that about me just yet.

"We're almost there aren't we?" She had uncurled her legs and was sitting up.

"Another twenty minutes," I said.

"We've made good time haven't we?" She was starting one of those quiz-program conversations to keep me awake.

"Yes," I said, "Not bad."

She rummaged through her purse for a hair brush.

"How are your classes this year?"

I didn't want to say "fine", because I wanted to say more than that, and besides, she'd run out of questions to ask and the conversation would drop dead.

"Fine," I said.

"You're an English major aren't you?"

"No, Poli Sci," I said.

"I always thought you were English." It was that blasted poet image I could never shake off.

"Political Science uh . . . What will you do with it?"

"Well, there are the old standbys like teaching, and law. . ."

"Law would be nice, I mean interesting," she said.

"Well, it's not one big Perry Mason show," I said.

"No, of course—"

"And it's not all that lucrative," I said, "even if you were in it for the money. This country is crawling with lawyers, and not all of them make it," I said.

She was quiet again.

"There are a lot of other things we can do with education besides putting letters on an office door, and making money, and joining the Rotary Club." I was blowing my cool.

She started brushing the snarls out of her hair, kind of nervously.

"Can I use your mirror?" she said, after a time.

"Sure, I can't see out the back window anyway." I helped her adjust it. "Have you ever done any fishing?" I asked.

"I've been fishing on a pier with Daddy and Allen," she said.

I crossed a bridge and followed the arrow to Newport Beach.

"Allen is taking pre-law," she said.

I had a left turn to make with a school bus behind me, at the same time I was groping under the floor mat for the remains of my weekend.

"Allen will be a good lawyer," I said.

We were on 25th St. then, and I was trying to recognize Aunt Eloise's beach house. I hadn't been to the house for five or six years, and I hadn't seen Aunt Eloise for about that long either. I wanted to tell Sylvia about my Aunt, but I knew it would end up one of those "I do love her" deals, so I decided to skip it. I found a place in front of the big yellow house, and backed in behind her '63 Olds, making comments all the time about my lousy parallel parking. Sylvia wasn't listening, and then Auntie got her in the living room.

"My how you've grown Buddy. You should have seen him Sylvia. He was such a little fellow—came up to here on me—but boy, what a dynamo, tearin up the house. Charles would get so mad at him he couldn't see straight. He'd go after him with the newspaper. You'd have died laughing Sylvy. My Charles huffing and puffing, like an old locomotive, behind little Buddy. Oh, you'd like my Charles, Sylvy—it is Potter?"

"No, Porter."

"Sure. Porter. What's wrong with me. I think we know some Porters. Charles knows quite a few business people you know, cause of his construction work. Your Daddy's in business isn't he?"

"Real Estate."

"Oh, that's real good isn't it; I mean it must be interesting. Of course business is kind of slow now I'll bet. You never need to worry though; like I say to Buddy here, if you're trained for some profession you'll never go hungry. You know my Charles use to get quite a few jobs in connection with housing projects, right after the war. Of course he can't take anymore now; know, know, a man can't go on forever, and I don't like to push him neither. But that's why we've been thinkin about little Buddy here; he's about a college graduate and all. I mean Charles would be more than happy to get Buddy started. It's tough getting started on your own; I suppose you know all the ins and outs of it from your father. But Buddy here is an English major I guess. And we don't want to push him none. His Mother and I have been real careful about that. Whatever Buddy wants is fine with us. It's gotta be his decision. Of course like my Charles says, 'Poetry never put bread on the table.'"

Her ample form had squeezed on the soft next to Sylvia, and her fleshy throat quivered as she talked. I sat across the room from them thumbing

through magazines, and trying not to cross my legs.

"Not that Buddy can't write some real sweet things. I've got some poetry he wrote when he was only ten years old—only ten years old mind you, and it's real good—rhymes and everything. He use to cut out the cardboard from peach crates, and bind his poetry in it like a book, and he'd bring it into us. Real cute of him don't you think? He even did an autobiography once, his own life story at ten years old. We really got a kick out of that. In fact, I've still got it tucked away somewhere; I'll get it out for you before you leave Sylvy. You'd get a real kick out of it—spelling errors and everything..."

I never wrote down the dreams though—Auntie never knew about the dreams. I built my little sand castles, down by the water, and I dreamed a whole world of my own into existence, and Auntie wasn't part of it. There were sand bridges, and moats, and guns, and towers, and most of all, there was the red seahorse. I dreamed for years about a red seahorse. It sounds corny now, but it was a refuge then—from every boyish fear. And I couldn't hear Auntie talking then, when I was building walls for the red seahorse. And I couldn't hear Mom calling. And there was never a rainy day in that world. It sounds corny now.

"... Haven't we Buddy. We've spoiled you haven't we? ... We've always fussed over him. And you know, we've tried to raise him up right. He could worry us so. He use to bring in the worst lookin little tramps you've ever seen, little tramp girls he'd find on the beach. They were just fishin partners mostly, but oh they use to moon over him. Those little tramp girls would just moon over him. I tell you, Buddy's mother was just beside herself. I mean Sylvy, can you imagine our Buddy ending up with a girl like that? Of course Buddy just wanted a fishin partner, and there's no harm in that, but can you imagine? ... My it's gettin late, and I've been talking your ear off Sylvy. You'll want some dinner won't you? I hope Charles will be home for dinner. He's usually pretty good about meal times. Oh, you'd like my Charles, Sylvy. He may know your folks too. He knows quite a few business people..."

I went in the bathroom to change.

Sylvia was especially quiet on our way down 25th St. to the beach. She was bundled in terry cloth, with two big straw purses, and a wide-brimmed hat. The sidewalk was too hot for her bear feet, so I told her to walk on the colored curbing. She sort of kept her eye on me all the way to the beach, waiting for me to say something. I felt good in a way, like after a fist fight—real tired, but supple. And I didn't feel like talking to her, so I took her hand.

We spread our towels down near a radio, and put Auntie's snack for us at one end, off the sand. I thought I'd warm up in the sun before going in. Sylvia was still watching me when I lay on my back and closed my eyes, and I hoped she wouldn't hear my stomach noises.

I think she was asleep when I slipped down to

the water, and started building my sand castle. I got a stick to dig it out with, and carved a floor plan in the sand above the water line. I uncovered pebbles and shells while digging, and I saved them to use in the castle decoration later on. Children build monuments to their dream world, like the Greeks built temples to their gods, and I wasn't forgetting. People walked by slowly, somewhat amused. Only the children stopped to help, and they didn't even need to ask. They just started in digging beside me. We built up a graduated wall, and five turreted towers, and some housing in the inner court. We used some plywood scraps to reinforce the bridges over the moat. And I thought about the red seahorse, and I tried to remember some of the stories I use to tell myself as a child. I knew even then what seahorses looked like, but I modified them some, and had them walking on land. We needed a wall in front of the castle to hold off the tide, so I got the kids working on that. Some children have an Erector set of tin, and some have an Erector set of dreams. The group you're part of has a lot to do with whether you pass SCAT tests, or miss a turn-off on the freeway. I never told Auntie, but I wanted to, tell Sylvia the stories, and why I missed the turn-off on the freeway.

She was running lightly across the hot sand toward me. I stood up sort of proudly next to the castle, while the kids put on the finishing touches. Sylvia was smiling.

"What are you doing silly?" she was standing too close to the moat.

"Here, let me show you." I crouched down over the castle, to point out the inner rooms to her, and the turreted towers. "We've even got cannons, see? Shaped them from pieces of tar. And over there, in the corner, is the prison. We used tooth picks for the bars. They're just finishing up the outer wall now, and then we'll use this piece of cloth for a flag ... Oops, don't step on the bridge!" I was sort of anxious about it.

"Do you want some of Auntie's sandwiches? I'll bet you're just starved."

"Did you see the scaffolding here? That was really tough—getting it to stick in the walls. And look at this well, with a little roof and everything."

"That's real nice Buddy ... I think those sandwiches are drying out though. There's peanut butter and jelly, and cheese, and egg ... it's a real nice little snack, Buddy."

"We wanted to build an underground tunnel for the men to escape through during a seige. The sand was too wet though, and it caved in..."

"Buddy Green! Do you want those sandwiches or don't you?"

I brushed the sand from my knees and clapped it off my hands.

"See you later kids." I walked back with her, talking about the sand castle all the way. Then I sat on the towel and watched it—the shadows of children working over the miniature kingdom, like gods. I watched while the sea laughed and laughed at it, until there was nothing left of the castle but big salty tears.

ON A WET AFTERNOON

by Hilliary Walton

asking love
to be my friend
was a hazy thought
on a wet afternoon
those kind of noons
when the bleak
of the rain
matches colors
in the wind
which blows through the sun
playing Grieg concertos
and donkey serenades
and the color of rain
matches colors in my eyes
on a wet afternoon.

LITTLE GIRL IN THE RAIN

by Gary Goeringer

Little girl in the rain, why do you cry there?
It's so wet and windy out there.
Can you see that big mud puddle in front of you?
No, you can't. Can you?
Little girl in the rain, why do you cry there so wet?
It's so cold and rough out there.
Do you like it out there?
No, you don't. Do you?
Little girl in the rain, why do you cry there so wet
and cold?
It's so dark and lonely out there . . . so lonely.
Why don't you come in? In? There is no "in".
No, there isn't. Is there?



SABBATH RAIN

by Cheryl Warner

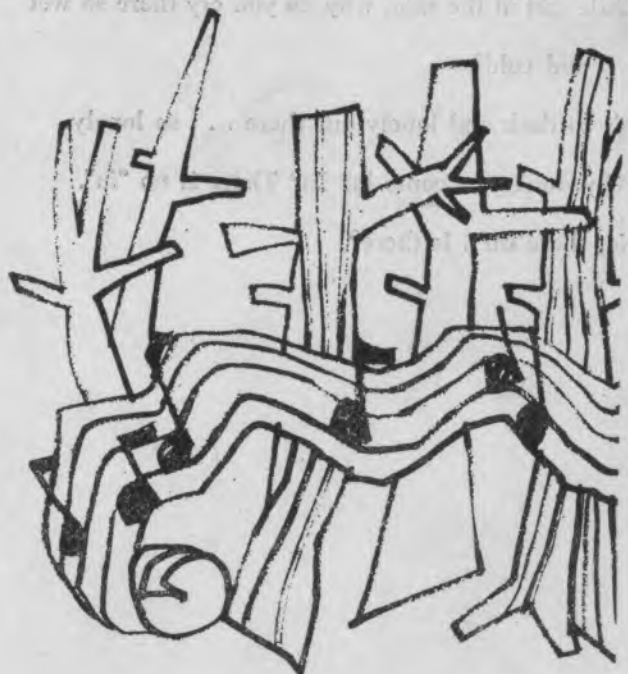
We enter the high-ceilinged cathedral,
sit quietly on stained wood pews
holding stillness in our hands
and wonder in our fingertips.
Outside sun swords shatter
the dreary rain clouds
and send fleecy images
scurrying across the sky.



PIED PIPER, YOU

by Marilyn Simpson

My toys are put away,
I have newer games to play.
The stars are in exile with the elf,
The moon flung on a high blue shelf.
I follow your music through the wood
Dreaming of things a child never could.
It isn't difficult for me to follow
Your music through every vale and hollow.
At the end of your music you've promised me you
And I'll go on marching until it all comes true.
I follow your music through the wood
Dreaming of things a child never could.



COLLEGE CRITERION

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Bieber to head new university

LSC student awarded \$200 by dietetics association

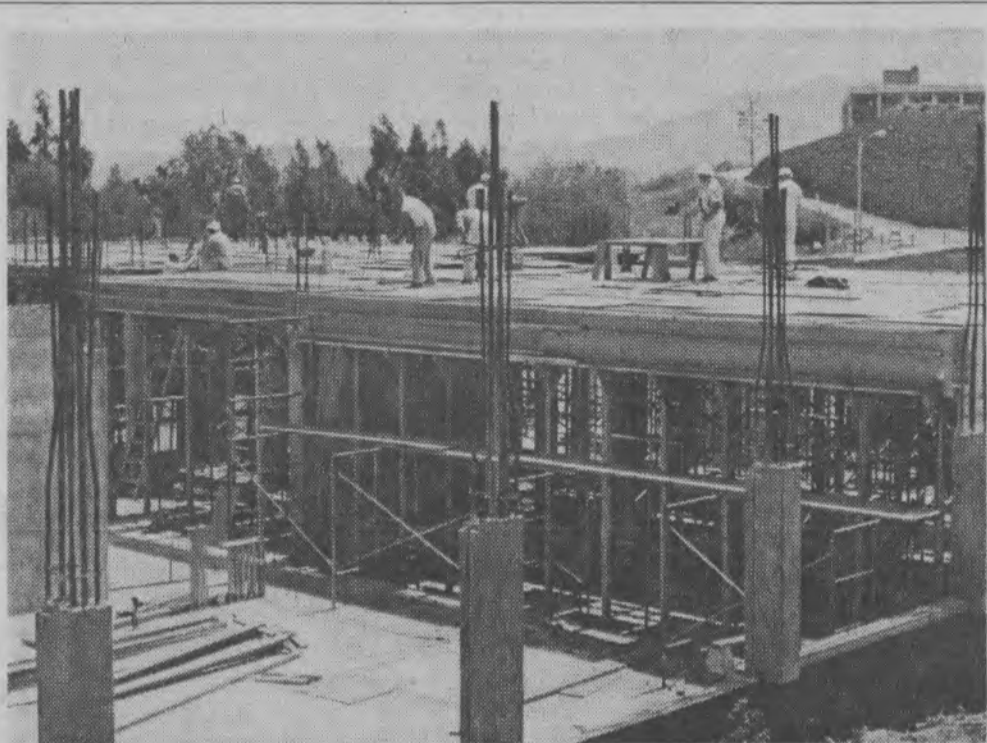
Nancy Rotter, a sophomore dietetics major, was awarded a \$200 scholarship last week at the California Dietetics Association meeting held in Los Angeles.

SIX OF these awards were given, based on student need and grade-point average. The scholarships are valid for one college, and Miss Rotter plans to continue her studies at LSC. Recently a new electronic range was added to the home

economics department, states Mrs. Mary Byers, associate professor of home economics. The range was obtained with the trade-in of another electronic range donated by Dr. and Mrs. Marion Barnard of Bakersfield.

THE ELECTRONIC range does not use heat for cooking, but microwaves activate the food molecules accelerating their movement, causing friction which cooks the food. The food is cooked on paper or glass.

With the electronic range, food is cooked in a much shorter time. For example, baked potatoes, which ordinarily take one hour, can be cooked in four minutes, and layer cakes, which take a half hour, can be baked in two minutes.



MASTER PLAN PROGRESS — The new home economics building is currently under construction, with occupancy expected for the start of the 1967-68 school year. The building will have two stories, with provision for a third if necessary.

Snack bar floor gets renovation

After staging a dust-raising strip act, the snack bar has a new floor covering.

According to Student Center Hostess Dieta Hennig, the floor was flooded by a broken water pipe in the kitchen on March 28. Detectives of the Security Police discovered the deed at 4 a.m.

The hardwood floor buckled from its bath and had to be replaced. Spanish tile, matching that used in the entry hall and Hall of Fame, was chosen for the serving area and new hardwood was laid in the remaining damaged area.

The entire snack shop floor was then stripped and revarnished. Cost of repairs was covered by the school.

MBK to show Disney film for benefit

"Follow Me Boys," a Walt Disney film starring Fred MacMurray and Vera Miles, will be shown this Saturday and Sunday nights as a benefit for the recreational facilities of the new men's residence hall.

The film, which tells the story of boy scouts of America and one of the men who leads them, is based on a book by Mackinlay Kantor, "God and My Country."

Showings will be at 8:15 both evenings in College Hall. All seats are general admission, and the cost is \$1.

Summer session to begin June 19, workshops planned

Registration for the La Sierra College summer session will be held Sunday, June 18, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in College Hall. Classes will begin June 19.

IN ADDITION to the regular six- and eight-week sessions, a number of workshops will be held. Registration for these will be at the time the workshops begin.

Several special workshops are planned for the first time, announces Dr. Vernon H. Koenig, director of the summer session. They will be held at various times throughout the summer.

DR. ROLAND HEGSTED, editor of the Liberty magazine,

will be the special speaker for the Seminar in History, Current Developments, and our Church, July 31 to Aug. 10. The seminar will carry 2 semester hours of graduate credit.

This program is designed to help history and Bible instructors better understand the significance of present day development to the Seventh-day Adventist Church. In addition to Hegsted, other church leaders will make presentations.

EMPHASIS IN the class will be how to make history classes have a great spiritual impact upon students and develop insights that will make them effective as witnesses for the church.

For physics instructors, a Seminar in Physical Sciences will be held from June 18 to July 28, with three hours of graduate credit. It will be designed to provide instructional and actual plans for the participating students.

INSTRUCTORS for the course will be secondary teachers with successful teaching experience, representatives from the Southern Calif. Association for Physics, the LSC physics department, and the LSC education department.

Two special seminars will be offered by the home economics department. The Workshop in Gainful Employment will present information about community needs, advisory commit-

tee, proposal for funds, developing curriculum, and methods of motivation. It will be from July 17 to 27.

FOR THE Seminar in Marriage and the Family, outstanding Adventist lecturers will present valuable guidelines and specific materials for teachers to use in class presentations. This will be July 31 to August 10.

Also, a shorthand workshop will be held July 31 to August 4 under the direction of Madeline S. Strony, former educational director of the Gregg Publishing Division of the McGraw-Hill Book Company.

"UNTIL RECENTLY," says Dr. Koenig, "summer school has been viewed as a time when very few regular college students are found on campus. However, with the increasing emphasis on education, summer school has become a time when many regular college students are taking work."

LLU's Cleveland to speak to language honor society

Dr. Robert Cleveland, vice-president for academic affairs of Loma Linda University, will be guest speaker at a buffet dinner Monday evening, May

15 at 5:45 in the Commons. The dinner is sponsored by Gamma Tau, La Sierra College chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma, national honor society

for foreign language students. Dr. Kaljo Magi, associate professor of modern languages, is society sponsor.

DR. CLEVELAND will speak on "The Importance of Language in Our Schools." A graduate of Union College, Dr. Cleveland taught history at that school and served as academic dean of Atlantic Union College. He has been at Loma Linda University since September, 1964.

At the dinner 16 new members will be initiated into the society. They are Louise Charland, Ruth Fairrow, Judie Gaspie, Cheryl Miller, Jacques Pauwells, La Vonne Pease and Robert Wright, French; Raymond Castilonia, Steve Malery, Theodore Rolle, Donna Scuka and Ron Walden, German; Penny Baker and Sonia Lawson, Spanish; John Hata, Russian; and Gary Mattison, Greek.

TO JOIN the society, students must have received a grade point average of at least 3.5 on a four-point scale in three semesters of college work or its equivalent in one language. Upon joining, the student pledges to foster the study of foreign languages and literature wherever he has opportunity to do so.

Also at the dinner, honorary memberships will be given to David J. Bieber, president of Loma Linda University; Dr. Cleveland; Dr. Lindsay Thomas, Visiting Professor of French; and Gerhard Koehn, assistant in German.

Merger plan, presidency to become official on July 1

David J. Bieber, president of La Sierra College, will become president of the newly merged Loma Linda University on July 1. Approval of the merger came at board meetings on April 18 and 23.

The document specifies that the teaching and administrative programs will be integrated in stages during the fiscal year 1968.

Four students learn elementary teaching

Four elementary education students are presently doing full time practice teaching in local schools, announces Mary W. Groome, co-ordinator for elementary student teaching.

TOSHIO KAWAI is teaching on various grade levels at the La Sierra Elementary School. He plans to return to Japan to teach, and is gaining experience in overall methods and curriculum.

Two students, Margaret Gilbert and Betty Sheller, are teaching at the La Granada school in multi-age group rooms. Their students are from ages 6-8 years.

THE MULTI-age rooms are presently in the experimental stage, and allow the students to move at their own rates. Thus the teacher works with sub-groups or individuals.

Advantages of the system allow children of various age levels to come to know and appreciate one another, and learn to get along with others. Also, since children of the same age do not always have

the same intelligence, it allows them to mix with those who are in the same group as themselves.

THE LAST teacher, Eldon Vickers, is teaching grades three and four at the Myra Linn School. All of the above schools are in the Alford District.

LSC year abroad students receive language awards

Ten La Sierra students will receive special academic awards for proficiency in French at the Seminaire Adventiste at Collonges, France.

The Tableau D'Honneur lists Gail Krieger, Kathleen Moore, Leanne Hawbecker, and Carole Walters for honors in French I; Ruth Wilson in French II; Don Thurber, Janet Hare, Robert Nelson and Sharon Sage in French IV; and Laren Kurtz in French V.

Resident assistants for women selected

Resident Assistants for the women's residence halls were announced recently for the 1967-68 school year, according to Vivian Smith, dean of women.

Three former RA's are among the 10 selected. They are Rita Jordan, senior home economics major; Lourdes Cancel, junior business major; and Verna Barclay, graduate student. New resident assistants are Linda Hatch, sophomore English major; Anita

McLaughlin, sophomore physical education major; Janine Mercer, senior Spanish major; JoAnn Mazat, junior music major; Linda Sharp, sophomore education major; and Patrice Wagner, junior speech major (first semester) and Betty McCumsey, junior Spanish major (second semester).

La Sierra coeds will be housed in three dormitories next year, Angwin, Gladwyn and MBK Halls.

In assuming the university presidency, Bieber, 56, will succeed Dr. Godfrey T. Anderson, the university's chief executive for over 13 years. Anderson announced on Feb. 6 that he would not accept re-election for another four year term.

PRESIDENT-elect Bieber is a native of Tolstoy, South Dakota, who earned a Bachelor of Arts degree at Union College, Lincoln, Neb., in 1936 and a Master of Arts degree at the University of Minnesota in 1945. He has since taken additional graduate studies at Stanford University and the University of California at Berkeley.

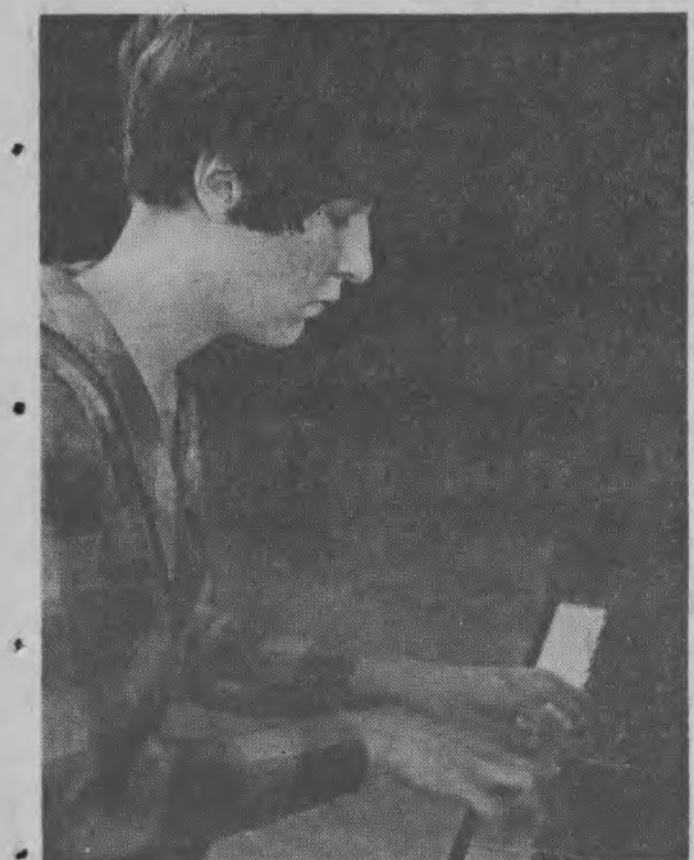
A teacher and school administrator for all of his adult life, Bieber was president of his alma mater, Union College, for seven years before accepting the La Sierra College presidency in 1965.

THE UNIVERSITY of which he becomes top administrator July 1 will include many diverse teaching programs now carried on by the separate institutions at Riverside and Loma Linda. About 1700 students are currently enrolled at LSC, and 1200 students at Loma Linda. The two campuses are 20 miles apart by freeway.

Bieber was elected by the newly-constituted 45-member board of trustees at the April 23 meeting, presided over by re-elected Chairman Maynard V. Campbell. Campbell is an officer of the international secretariat of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The 45 trustees are responsible to a corporate body of representatives from the church, the faculty, and the alumni.

THE BOARD also elected Dr. Robert Cleveland, vice president for academic affairs; Dr. Howard Weeks, vice president for public affairs; and Mr. Robert Cone, administrative vice president. A vice president for student activities is yet to be selected. Many of the details of the merger remain to be worked out.

Senior pianist Markle gives recital this Sunday night



MARKLE MUSIC — Betty Markle, senior music major, practices for her forthcoming recital, Sunday evening in HMA. Miss Markle is well-known on campus for her musical abilities.

Betty Markle, senior music major, will present her senior piano recital Sunday, May 14, at 8 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium.

Miss Markle will perform Bach's Partita, B-flat major, Greg's Sonata, Opus 7, Chopin's Etude, Opus 10, No. 3, and two pieces by Schumann, Warum and Aufschwung. Four short dances by Hanson, Ravel, Debussy, and Scott will conclude the recital.

Recently Miss Markle was selected as one of four musicians to perform for the Young Artists' Concert at Redlands Bowl on June 27. In addition, she was also named winner of a \$125 scholarship by the Glendale Music Guild.

Miss Markle, who has been an active accompanist for various campus musical groups such as Choirs I and II, the Chamber Singers, and the LSC Men's Glee Club, plans to attend the University of Southern California where she will be taking graduate work in piano performance.

For three years Miss Markle studied under Dr. Perry Beach, who is now in France as the Year Abroad adviser.

Special awards, scholarships to be given at May 23 chapel

Over 60 awards and scholarships will be presented at the Awards chapel Tuesday, May 23 during the regular chapel period in College Hall announces Richard B. Lewis, Academic Dean.

INCLUDED IN this year's presentation will be two new awards for agriculture students presented by Mr. and Mrs. N. A. McAnally, and a scholarship for Spanish major, presented by the Spanish Department.

Other awards include: two L.S.C. Alumni Association Scholarships, supported by annual gifts of Alumni and distributed by the Student Aid Committee; the Herbert Judson Memorial Award granted to eligible agriculture students; two scholarships for future teachers by the Congress of Parents and Teachers; the George H. Mayr Foundation Scholarships, an annual fund to be distributed according to specifications of the donor; the I. G. Ortner Award, to students of business and secretarial science; the Howard O. Welty Loyal Daughter Memorial Awards, two awards of \$300 each made to sophomore and Junior women and the

Howard O. Welty Loyal Son Memorial Awards; two similar awards for sophomore and Junior men, and two Irvine Scholarships, to residents of Orange County.

20 STUDENTS will receive student work Merit Awards

from the service departments on campus which use student labor.

Recipients of the awards are selected by the Awards committee on the basis of scholarship and citizenship. The seven member committee includes Dr. Richard B. Lewis, chair-

men, Tracy B. Teele, Dean of Students, Vivian D. Smith, Dean of Women, Richard T. Orrison, Dean of Men, Dr. Lewis C. Thompson, associate professor of physics, Dr. Andrew N. Nelson, Professor of Education, Walter W. Melashenko, Treasurer and Assistant business manager.

May 19 sign-up deadline set for '67 Hamilton world tour

Friday, May 19, is the deadline for signing up to join a summer "Around the World" tour led by John T. Hamilton, director of public affairs, and his wife. A \$100 deposit is required at the time of registration.

COST OF the 43-day tour is \$2,385. The tour group is limited to 26 members, and 21 have already signed up, according to Hamilton. The group will leave for Hawaii on June 19 and return to Los Angeles on July 30.

LSC is offering three hours of fine arts credit to tour members who make tuition arrangements with the college. The tour is operated by World Travel Tours, Inc., a Santa Ana travel bureau. Hamilton is taking care of registrations for the group.

TOUR MEMBERS will travel on Japan Air Lines and stay in "strictly first class" hotels. Meals and transportation expenses are included in the \$2,385.

The itinerary includes stops in Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Thailand, India, Lebanon, Syria, Egypt, Jordan, Israel, Turkey and Greece. Tour members may elect to spend extra time in Hawaii at the beginning of the trip and/or in Europe at the end.

HAMILTON and his wife have conducted 11 previous overseas tours including trips to the Soviet Union and safaris to Africa. A time-payment plan is available to help would-be tourists finance the trip, according to Hamilton.

Letters to Phillip

Dear Phillip,

It happens to all of us Phillip. We arrive at college in September with polished wing-tips, and shirts with the folding creases, and pants that make a rubbing sound when we walk, and new dividers in our notebook. We've figured out that with a 3.5 G.P.A. for two semesters our grades will be just enough for graduate school. And we're excited about our classes, and we take our own notes. Our room is clean. We go to worship, and we say "hello" to the Dean. We say "hello" to everybody. And we even have devotions in the morning, or at least a morning prayer.

But the year wears on. We pass through nine weeks' tests, and the B's will look good on the report card, but they are low B's, and they could totter and fall by January. And by now we're getting claustrophobia. We're restless, and room-hopping, and living for the weekends, and L.A. or Hollywood. We're not living from day to day then; we're living from weekend to weekend, and saving our term papers for Christmas vacation. We're getting buried by back assignments, and we're studying for the history quiz the class period before. We have a friend take notes for us in the classes we miss. We're getting to bed late, since study starts at 10:00 p.m., and we drag into morning worships unshaven (or rollers in the hair), and we try to hang on to sleep through the talk so we can go right back to bed when it's over. And personal devotions have finally stopped altogether. We allow just enough time to get to class in the morning, and by the evening we are too tired to pray. So we decide to pray in our beds instead of on our knees, and we crawl in drowsily, we stare up at the ceiling with our half-formed prayer, then the alarm is ringing and it's 7:00 a.m.

We are in a rut, and we know it. It's killing us. We're pretty down-in-the-mouth about everything, and summer vacation is that land over Jordan for us. We have stopped saying "hello" to people, because, after all, a lot of people haven't said "hello" back. We've withdrawn into our own little cults, and our friends are found at only one or two cafeteria tables at meal time. We're not growing with friendships, or scholarship, or worship; we're just heading on.

We'd like to shake out of it, but nothing seems to work. Weeks of prayer wear off like No-Doze pills, and religion only seems to deepen the rut. Religion is like a dozen LP albums that we hear over and over again, and they get very old and scratchy. But there is just one way to "shake out of it." It is not a new way. It is a way we had and drifted from.

The Way is Jesus Christ. We cannot flee with miles and miles of burned rubber into Riverside, or Hollywood, or San Francisco. We cannot flee into our friendship cults. We cannot flee into summer vacation. We can only flee into Jesus Christ, alone by our bedside, on our knees, with an open Bible.

— Jon

Second Semester Examination Schedule

- Thursday, May 25**
- 1:30p.....9:30a TTh classes
 - 4:00p.....4:10 MWTh classes or classes meeting between 3:30-6:00p TTh or Th only classes
 - 7:30p.....7:30p TTh or Th only classes. All speech 5 sections
- Friday, May 26**
- 7:30a.....7:30a MWF classes
 - 10:00a.....11:30a MWF classes
 - 1:30p.....2:10p MWF classes
- Monday, May 29**
- 7:30a.....8:30a MWF classes
 - 10:00a.....10:30a MWF classes
 - 1:30p.....2:10p TTh classes
 - 4:00p.....3:10p MWTh classes or classes meeting between 3:30-6:00p MW or M only
 - 7:30p.....7:30p MW or M only classes
- Tuesday, May 30**
- 7:30a.....7:30a TTh classes
 - 10:00a.....9:30a MWF classes
 - 1:30p.....1:10p MWF classes
 - 4:00p.....Classes meeting between 3:30-6:00p T only
 - 7:30p.....7:30p T only classes
- Wednesday, May 31**
- 7:30a.....7:30p T only classes
 - 10:00a.....11:30a TTh classes
 - 1:30p.....1:10p TTh classes
 - 4:00p.....Classes meeting between 3:30-6:00p W only
 - 7:30p.....7:30p W only classes

College CRITERION

- Tom Dybdahl Editor-in-Chief
- Roger Davenport Associate Editor
- Linda Nottingham Managing Editor
- Rick Cales Layout Editor
- C. J. Hindman Feature Editor
- Peggy Hanson News Editor
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By MAX PHILLIPS

For a long, long time the man looked at the boy sitting uncomfortably on the other side of his desk. So this was one of them — the large-boned, rough-shod boy, so obviously from the farm. He would never have guessed it.

At the beginning of the year when all the boys were sitting in worship, staring up at him with what he had liked to think as cherubic faces, he had scanned this boy's face and had remembered his name — Peter.

Immediately, although, as it seemed now, naively, he had linked this boy with the great apostle. In his less realistic moments he had even envisioned this lad as someday sailing forth into the world, his heart burning with the same message that had burned in the heart of his famous namesake. Even, on certain very rare occasions, he had found himself thinking that it was somehow his duty to lead this boy — as Christ had led Peter — into the full vigor of a nonviolent revolutionary. But now his hopes were dashed.

The facts were in — hard and uncompromising. The monitor had observed everything from behind a tree. (He did, even if he had to admit it himself, have a pretty fair monitoring system.) Peter and some others had been seen smoking down by the river.

The boys had all read the handbook. They knew the rules. He remembered the passage by heart: "This academy does not tolerate smokers. All smokers will be summarily dismissed from school." Certainly that was plain enough. The standard was there. It had been set by a committee. And he had no choice but to uphold the standard.

The boy, his red hair sprawling, sat in his pajamas, still blinking against the bright lights of the office. Although irritated at having been awakened and called down to the office, he did not hate the man. He regarded him with impersonal eyes, much the same as he would observe a machine — a computer into which certain data is fed and out of which come certain predictable results. Facts are facts, processing is processing, and results are inevitable.

"I've already called your parents," said the man. "The charge will appear on your statement."

The boy said nothing.

"Your mother said she would drive here tomorrow afternoon. So be sure you have everything ready by that time."

No response.

"You know why you're leaving, don't you? You understand that the situation is entirely out of my hands. If the constituency ever found out that we are not upholding the standards, there would be some changes made. I might lose my job to someone who would uphold the standards. You see that the standards are going to be upheld, whether by me or by someone else."

The boy understood.

"Perhaps we should read a passage of scripture and have prayer before you go back to your room. Do you have a favorite text?"

"No."

"Then pick one at random. In my bookcase are several versions: Revised Standard, English, Berkeley, Phillips. Go pick one and read a text."

The boy moved slowly, reluctantly, to the bookcase and pulled out a King James Version.

"Then came Peter to him," he read, "and said, Lord, how oft shall my brother sin against me, and I forgive him? till seven times? Jesus saith unto him, I say not unto thee, Until seven times: but, Until seventy times seven."

The two then knelt beside the desk and the man said a short prayer before the boy left the bright lights of the office and reentered the darkness of his own room.

★ ★ ★

"Many youth who are thought incorrigible are not at heart so hard as they appear. Many who are regarded as hopeless may be reclaimed by wise discipline. These are often the ones who most readily melt under kindness. Let the teacher gain the confidence of the tempted one, and by recognizing and developing the good in his character, he can, in many cases, correct the evil without calling attention to it."

★ ★ ★

"The divine teacher bears with the erring through all their perversity. His love does not grow cold: His efforts to win them do not cease. With out-stretched arms He waits to welcome again and again the erring, the rebellious, and even the apostate."

★ ★ ★

"When it becomes evident that the student is receiving no benefit himself, while his defiance or disregard of authority tends to overthrow the government of the school, and his influence is contaminating others, then his expulsion becomes a necessity. Yet with many the disgrace of public expulsion would lead to utter recklessness and ruin."

Behind the news

Critter current events test

By ROGER DAVENPORT
This is a test.

Please read the following directions silently, for there is always a fool in some crowd who will read them aloud for you. You are going to be tested on your knowledge of current events — events that have transpired within the first 111 (one-hundred-and-eleven) days (as of midnight April 21) of 1967. You might even say that the following verbiage is rather like our Governor's "First Hundred Days" report — you can't deny that it's about as meaningful!

BUT WE DIGRESS. Answer the questions herein to the utmost of your ability, choosing the best answer in each situation. Penalties will be levied for guessing: your guess is not as good as ours. Therefore, if you feel you must guess, make sure that you can eliminate at least two of the possible answers.

This will enhance your chance of a correct guess; but do not forget that the number wrong will be subtracted from the number right in order to compensate for this haphazard guessing, which should only be used when elimination of at least half of the answers is feasible. Do you understand? Good!

PLEASE DO NOT make stray marks in your CRITERION — that task belongs in the sovereign realm of our editors. Order blanks from the Snack Bar should be obtained as answer sheets, and should be disposed of immediately after the test has been corrected.

Take your time, but work as rapidly as possible, without making serious errors; this is the key to a rich and fulfilling life that all these test of this variety are trying to achieve. But again we digress.

BEGIN THE TEST when ready. Working together on the test is not recommended and, in this rainy season, is unhealthy. Good luck and Godspeed.

PART I: People and Names

- California's newest governor is
 - Barry Goldwater in disguise.
 - a college dropout.
 - a "soap-opera" cowboy.
 - totally inadequate.
- One could define and identify Adam Clayton Powell as
 - a back in the chips.
 - a real-estate salesman for Bimini.
 - a stranger to Harlem.
 - the best thing that ever happened to Thomas Dodd.

Student soapbox

How will merger affect us?

ROLAND PEREZ, Jr. Theology and History — It has tremendous possibilities for the future as long as it is a true university and not just a medically oriented university. As we develop graduate programs, I think we should move into the area of graduate study in history because we have the staff to do it. I would also think that there are two possible problems which can be surmounted. 1. the equitable distribution of financial resources between campuses. 2. a uniformity in non-academic and social policies on both campuses.

I think these can be overcome with much thought and planning. And I also think we should recognize the role of the student as a voice to be listened to in the affairs of the university.

LINDA McCABE, Sophomore Secretarial — I hope our student associations don't combine. I think the ASLSC is a good organization and I hope we keep it.

DAVID GURNEY, Senior Accounting — I think it would be better for the university to set up their own undergraduate program in Loma Linda. One problem they will certainly have to face is the wage difference between LSC and LLU wages. LLU professors

with a Ph.D. degree are better paid than the LSC Ph.D.

WALTER LANCASTER, Senior History — The merger is a fortunate event for Loma Linda University. However, because I am uninformed about the advantage gained by LSC, I have reservations. Will the students of LSC become members in a vast university complex? Are we creating an Adventist Loyola, and for what purpose?

DAVID NEFF, Sophomore Theology — With the merger of La Sierra College and Loma Linda University we are opening a new frontier in Adventist education. This now provides us with the opportunity to expand our programs and to institute many progressive forms of education. If we fail to do this because of the stifling details of bureaucratic shifts and reactionary ignorance, we will destroy one of the greatest potentials of west coast Adventist education. But if we meet the challenge, we will not regret it.

GEORGE SONSEL, Senior Sociology — What's a university without an undergraduate school? But with the campuses 20 miles apart, it will undoubtedly be a few years before the students of LSC will actually identify with LLU. There will probably be an influx of stu-

dents on the LSC campus that are interested in medical school, hoping to be accepted into med school with less difficulty. And with the addition of other graduate programs, the LSC campus will swell. (Good foresight for the group who started the boys' dorm project.) Hopefully, this will encourage further development of the departments in the undergraduate school. Somebody, either the teachers or students will have to do some driving. The expense of ferrying students could become quite an expense. But I do look forward to development of community programs in the Behavioral Science Department, maybe even eventually a School of Social Work. One question, what will be the fate of our two-year nursing program? Will there be a merger here?

JUDY ARM BRUSTER, Sophomore Psychology — I hope the academic standards will rise to better prepare us for graduate work. I also hope there will be new social roles formulated more along the lines of a university level.

CHERISE BAKER, Sophomore Sociology — I think it is great. It will give us a better image. I dislike carry-over from academics so I hope our social roles are more like Loma Linda's.

LaVONNE PEASE, Junior French and History — I think it is great as long as they remember that the University should be built around the undergraduate school and not just the school of medicine.

CAROLYN RUDDLE, Senior Accounting — I think it's good and I think it will give La Sierra the opportunity to expand its graduate programs. As we move the college to university level, I hope there will be a subsequent rise in academic standards and in the level of teacher ability.

LOIS NELSON, Jr. Psych. — I think that many departments will be strengthened by the merger. While a few people have heard of La Sierra College, Loma Linda University is well known for high academic standards and achievements. When you want to go on to graduate school it's an advantage to have a diploma from a university rather than from a small college. The thing that will affect me most, hopefully, is the adoption of their rules.

MARIAN BROWN, Jr. Hist. — It has all been so vague that I really don't know how it will affect the school. I think it is a great idea to be in a university but I wish I knew a little bit more about what changes will be made so I can plan accordingly.

PART II: Potpourri

- For what is the University of California at Berkeley famous?
 - Politics.
 - As a "demonstration" school.
 - Sandle crafts and lawn parties.
 - Never heard of the place.
- The "Red Guard" is connected with which one of the following countries?
 - Mississippi
 - Corona
 - Rome
 - Haight-Ashbury District
- The Mamas and the Pappas
 - dress funny.
 - is the name of an adoption agency in Peoria, Illinois.

Sausalito

By JEANNE HWANG

There are always wild-weird people in Sausalito, they say.

People who walk barefoot, bathless for seven days, Reading Yevtushenko and understanding him.

People who live in one-room houses, sharing sinks and toothbrushes.

Smelling of salt and oil paint and leather.

People who carry lutes and recorders

Singing slightly off tune to words not quite understandable.

They saw all these, reporting with concern mere superficialities.

Not knowing that these wild-weird people were expressing love, knowledge, pain

In a most unhypercritical vein.

c. possess a great amount of weight in the music field.

d. have got to be kidding!

4. The head of the Selective Service System is

- taking a lot of gas.
- at the top of every college popularity list.
- fearful for his life.
- glad he's got his military service behind him.

5. Bobby Baker, now having legal problems, once held what position in the U.S. Senate?

- Arbiter of morals
- Chairman of finances
- Chaplain
- Scapegoat

6. The word "Hippie" refers to

- Mama Cass Elliot.
- any member of the Metrecal-for-Lunch bunch.
- that new singing sensation, Everet Dirksen.
- Bertrand Russell.

7. Escalation, as used today, refers to

- the new grading system at LSC which is making more students available, in less time, for visiting in Viet Nam.
- tuition costs at La Sierra.
- the mini-skirt.
- Robert Kennedy's family.

8. The person least likely to show up at a White House dinner party is

- you.
- me.
- Ho Chi Minh.
- Dr. Airey.

9. "We're only number two" is a phrase used by

- UCLA.
- Hubert Humphrey.
- The Republican party.
- Physics majors.

10. President Johnson is concerned with the Latin American nations because

- Lady Bird has taken a fancy to bananas.
- the beagles need room to run around in.
- they're a possible escape route for George Hamilton.
- the price of chili is rumored to be on the rise.

BONUS QUESTION: I wasted my time on this ridiculous test because

- the teacher, in whose class I answered the questions, is boring.
- some student forgot his appointment, and I had some time to kill (this statement applies to teachers only).
- I couldn't believe it.
- I don't want to see Davenport lose his job.

NOTE: If you're looking for answers to these questions — good luck. If you come up with any, please notify the CRITERION office immediately, as it will be news to them.

Speaking of Sports

By KURT CAO

To begin with:

I've gathered some stones from a place called Gaul To throw at the ump when he hollers "Play Ball!" Yes, baseball season is here, as you can see, even if this sample of my poetic works was a little late for the literary edition of the Critter. But that's okay. It was really a great issue even if my immortals didn't make it.

★ ★ ★

Scores for the season's ball games listed below are effective to May 10.

★ ★ ★

BASEBALL — MEN

Team	Captain	Won	Lost
Volkswagens, B. Plinke		3	1
Camaros, D. Hebbel		2	2
Corvairs, S. Aufdemberg		1	1
Toyotas, N. Carter		1	1
Alfa Romeos, D. Adams		1	2
Edsels, D. Bennett		1	2

★ ★ ★

SOFTBALL — MEN, PEPPER LEAGUE

Team	Captain	Won	Lost
Enchaladas, G. Huguley		3	0
Tamales, Faculty		2	1
Burritos, B. Masters		2	2
Tostados, W. Roth		2	4
Tacos, A. Sella		0	2

★ ★ ★

SOFTBALL — MEN, GRANDSLAM LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Easy Outs	3	0
Grandstanders	2	2
Grandslammers	0	4

★ ★ ★

SOFTBALL — WOMEN

Team	Captain	Won	Lost
Tulips, M. Burks		4	0
Daisys, S. Smith		2	2
Pansies, N. Perez		2	2
Dandelions, L. Kieffner		0	4

★ ★ ★

Summer is almost here, and how about those pounds? Are they coming off? I hope so, because you must realize, that the more of you there is, the more of you there is to tan. (Depending, of course, on the size of your swimming suit.)



JACK THE RIPPER — Jack Vanore, sophomore history major, takes a good swing during an intramural softball game. Catcher is Allen Padgett, sophomore pre-dental student, umpire is Carlyle Flemming, senior mathematics major, and looking on is Dal Licht, junior religion major.

Ram end Snow brings film; answers questions for MBK

Jack Snow, split end for the Los Angeles Rams, was the featured speaker for the MBK Club meeting held this week.

FOR THE FIRST part of the program, a film of Ram highlights of the 1966 season was shown, along with a section introducing the various players and personnel. In 1966 the Rams won eight games and lost six.

The film also emphasized the necessity of playing as a team effort. Said Snow: "Last year we began to work as a team. In 1967 we expect to go all the way."

FOLLOWING the film a question and answer session

was held. Through this club members were able to get a better idea of what professional football is like.

SOMEONE ASKED his opinion on Lance Alworth, a speedy flanker for the San Diego Chargers of the American Football League. Snow felt that Alworth was one of the two best receivers in football. His answer to who is the best? "You're looking at him."

Regarding the rival AFL, Snow said that in his opinion they play good football, and some of their teams are of top notch ability. He added, "This spring we have to play the Chargers and the Chiefs (both AFL teams), and if we get

beat it would look pretty bad if I said they were no good."

FOR FUTURE activities, the club is planning a luau this Sunday night from 6 to 7:30 by the Angwin Pool. Guests will be the SPK Club members. Supper will be served at the luau, and those attending should not eat at the Commons.

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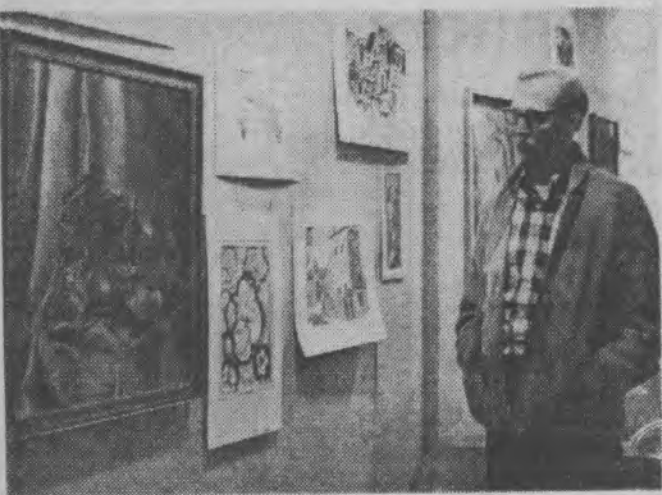
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ART OGLED — David Gurney, senior accounting major, looks at some of the entries in the student art contest, currently on display in the art gallery.

Student art now showing in gallery through May 22

The annual student art show is now on exhibit in the college art gallery, according to Herschel Hughes, gallery director and instructor in art.

HUGHES states that the paintings, on display until May 22, represent the college students' creative efforts in painting, drawing, sculpture, ceramics, crafts, and commercial art.

Entries this year are far more varied in style and media than in previous student shows, according to Hughes. The watercolor paintings represent a range from traditional to abstract. There are also more entries in the areas of sculpture, crafts, and oils than in previous student shows.

The art gallery is located in the art department building on Campus Drive. "The public," says Hughes, "is invited to visit the exhibit free of charge anytime between 1 and 5 p.m., Sunday through Thursday."

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor:

Somehow I feel that there is a definite problem with the dating policy of our school. It is strictly organized for people attending LSC functions and not for straying into the "outside world" once a week. The major problem seems to be the time element of returning to the dorm at 11 p.m. If I decided that I wanted to see a play, musical organization, or anything in Hollywood, it would be impossible for me to get my date and myself back to the dorm by 11 p.m. unless we left at intermission. Isn't it really ridiculous that the girls have to turn into pumpkins at 11 p.m. on Saturday night. Well, you say that we can always take a late leave and stay but until the extremely late hour of midnight. That's true I can get a late leave easily; but, it takes an Act of Congress to get a late leave for a girl, especially if she is a freshman. My conservative suggestion would be to make closing time at midnight and a late leave for 1 a.m.

Sincerely,
Glenn Huguley
Sophomore Psychology Major

Colporteurs have party; camping trip

Approximately 30 students participated in a weekend camping trip to Joshua Tree National Monument April 28-30, sponsored by the Colporteur Club.

MR. AND MRS. Herbert Dunham of La Sierra were guests of the club on the trip. The Dunhams are familiar with the area at Joshua Tree.

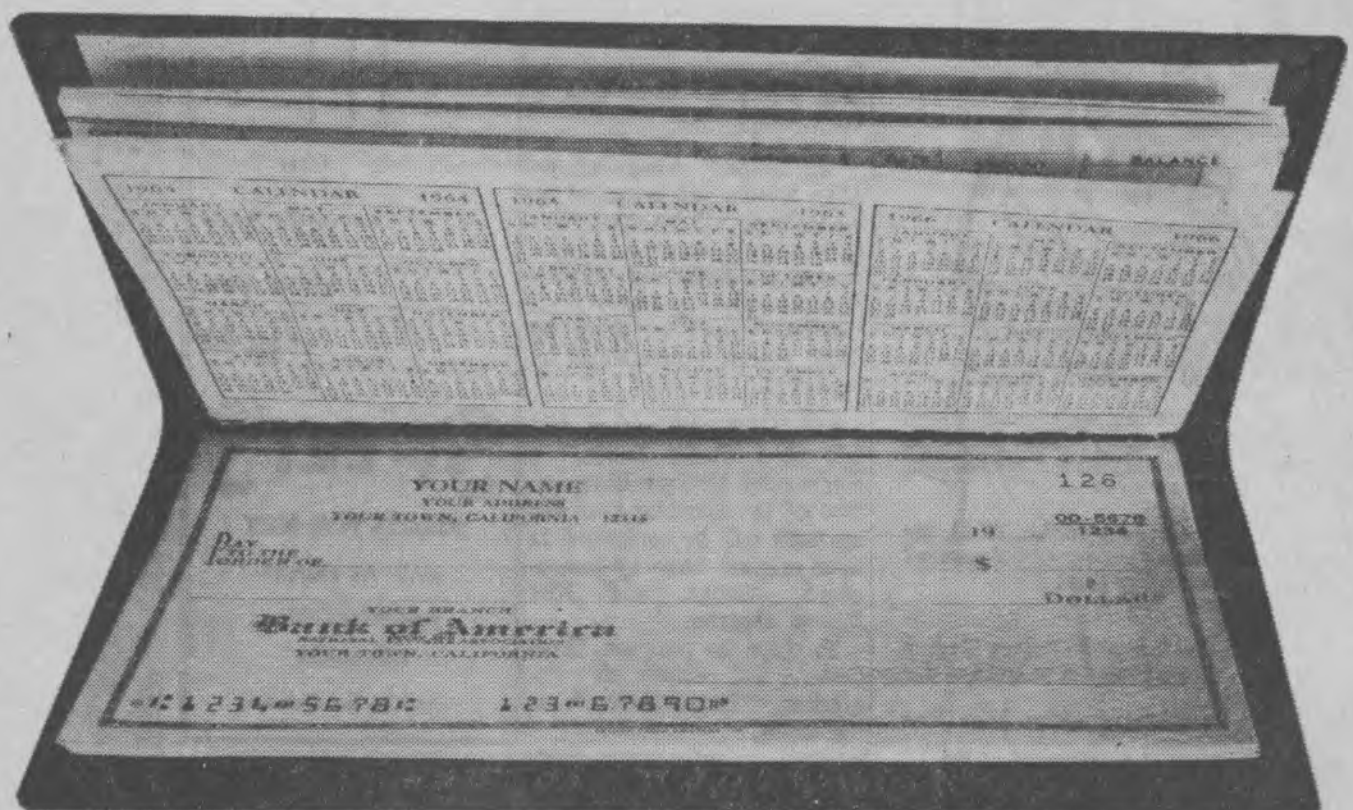
David Elder, freshman theology major, spoke for Friday evening vespers, Ken Pierson, junior pre-dentistry student, taught the Sabbath School lesson, and Leonard Willett, senior theology major, spoke for the group's church service.

THE TRIP WAS planned for fun and relaxation, according to Peggy Womack, club social vice president.

On April 16, nearly 28 children, ranging in ages from five through eleven, from foster homes in the La Sierra area were entertained by club members at Riverside's Fairmount Park. The outing was sponsored jointly by the Colporteur Club and the Service Corps.

THE CHILDREN were bussed to the park at 12:30 p.m. where they ate a picnic lunch and spent the afternoon playing games. At the end of the afternoon each child was given a Bible bookmark and a Bible storybook or game.

Other Club activities have included presentations at Southern California Seventh-day Adventist churches.



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Interview with the president

SAHLIN: How does it feel to be president?

HINDMAN: It's a bigger job than I thought it would be. There seem to be many responsibilities and duties that you just don't realize are there until you're in office. I suppose I'll be spending about fifteen hours a week on just the routine administrative matters—letters, meetings, legwork, etc.—not counting special events and activities.

SAHLIN: What are you doing about inter-campus communications with other colleges in this area?

HINDMAN: I have already written each of the student body presidents at such schools as UCR, California Baptist College, University of Redlands, etc. The letter merely proposes that we keep in touch and exchange personal visits to such events as convocations, etc. I hope that we can cooperate on such matters as scheduling speakers in the future. For instance why not get together and invite someone to come here the same day he will speak at UCR, etc. We don't want to get into any permanent organization as yet.

SAHLIN: What do you think of such things as teacher rating; and the new organization—SCOPE?

HINDMAN: Well, I'm one hundred per cent in favor of teacher rating; at least some form of it. I have seen it done

in some classrooms and I think it is an excellent idea. Paul Meier (ASLSC vice president) and myself, along with five other students, will sit with seven faculty members on a special committee (appointed by the faculty) to study this matter. As far as SCOPE is concerned, I wasn't able to attend the first meeting but it sounds like a good idea and I'm interested in what it is going to do. I would be very receptive to any suggestions it refers to the ASLSC.

SAHLIN: What kinds of changes are you going to propose in the Senate? And when and how are you going to propose them?

HINDMAN: Probably the spring session will carry on under the status quo. The changes will come next fall. I've been reading and studying on his problem personally. I haven't picked the research committee yet, which will meet during the summer and report directly to me as a sort of presidential task force or study committee. I think we need some changes in the time of regular meetings—a better time to meet—and somehow we need to make the steering committee more efficient.

SAHLIN: What about re-appointment in the Senate?

HINDMAN: Personally I feel it needs to be looked into and some real needs exist. For instance the nursing schools. Next year there will be some

120 LSC students in the nursing schools, presently without representation.

SAHLIN: Do you think the present departmental senators might be replaced by dormitory and resident areas representatives?

HINDMAN: This is a possibility. I haven't discussed it with the department chairmen, but I think electing those senators outside of the traditional academic departments would depend on the organization of the new dorms and things like that. You may have heard that there is discussion of abolishing the class organizations other than the graduating class—that is the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes. This would change the make-up of the senate somewhat.

SAHLIN: If we get rid of departmental and class senators, would this mean electing 21 senators-at-large?

HINDMAN: No. I would think there would be several districts or precincts with one or two senators from each.

SAHLIN: Will this research committee on the Senate present several alternatives or options for a new Senate or just one proposal?

HINDMAN: Well, it hasn't even been picked out yet, as I said, but I think it will present just one proposal and the student body can vote on it—take it or leave it.

SAHLIN: What kind of a new student government do you think the merged university should have, if LSC is merged with LLU?

HINDMAN: I have given it lots of thought. I know the student governments at the medical schools and nursing schools are pretty uncomplex; they have dorm clubs for the nursing students and an open forum for the different professional schools at LLU where the school administrators and the students meet together once in a while and discuss various problems. A merged student government could stay basically the same—each campus going its own way—

or it could cause some radical restructuring in our system of the organization. Undoubtedly during my term of office—this coming school year—things will stay pretty much as they are, but I will provide for planning sessions concerning the possibility of a new student government and I have talked to the dean of students and the president about it. They plan to call together leading students and discuss this problem sometime next year.

SAHLIN: What do you think of the charges that Pacific Union College has more and better activities than we do here?

HINDMAN: I haven't heard it that much. Well, where can they go? I mean up there the students are pretty much campus-bound on Saturday nights because of the location, etc. We face a dilemma in planning Saturday night activities because on weekends everyone goes home. I don't blame them. If my home were close I'd go home on weekends too. PUC has to have activities like College Bowl every Saturday night. Here we plan about six or seven special events for the school year. If we have too many and too often, these events aren't special anymore and the attendance drops off, but the really big events people do go to now.

SAHLIN: Is the Senate hostile to you?

HINDMAN: No, I don't detect any hostility and I sure hope none develops. I want the Senate, my cabinet and the whole student body to stick together.

SAHLIN: What are you doing about the food service problem?

HINDMAN: The Food Advisory Board student delegation met recently and I resigned as chairman. They will elect a new chairman and maintain permanent status as an ASLSC commission. I think we need to work out a working policy to guide future discussions with the Commons management. This is something I'm working on. The Commons management had invited members of the Food Advisory Board to help taste various brands when they are choosing what brand of various products like salad dressing, peanut butter, etc. to buy. In the past this has been the function of the managers only. I think this is some accomplishment.

CCL vespers has original music; poems

The CCL (Collegiate Christian League) sponsored Vesper program Friday evening, May 19, will be a special program of musical items, original poetry, and a short sermonette.

THE PERFORMERS for the evening will be Faith Vejnar, Sandi Pierce, Darwin Remboldt, and Gary Hullquist. They will perform several original numbers along with a Bach composition.

"Te Deum," composed by Allen Schultz and arranged by David Neff, will be performed by an octet, with organ, timpani, and six brass instruments. A composition by David Neff, "Sanctus," will be sung by Sandi Pierce, accompanied by the organ.

A FLUTE and guitar duet will play "Rondo Sando," a composition by Gary Hullquist. Two of the Schubert Chorales by Bach will be performed in their original form by harpsichord, strings, and Miss Vejnar, soprano.

To close the program, Dave Hegarty will perform his composition, "Improvisation," on the organ.

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BANQUET BUFFET—Supper is served buffet style for the KSDA awards banquet, held this week in the Commons. Special guest was Geoff Edwards, KFI radio personality.

KSDA awards deejay Edwards at banquet

Six KSDA staff members and KFI disc-jockey Geoff Edwards received awards at the KSDA Awards Dinner held Tuesday, May 9 in the La Sierra College Commons.

THE EVENT, attended by over 150 persons, featured the vocal entertainment of Marilyn Cotton, the sparkling wit of the popular radio-comedian Geoff Edwards, and a surprise visit by Ruben Romero, former La Sierra College student who assisted in the awards presentation.

Romero, who suffered near-total paralysis resulting from an accident on campus in September, 1965, made the trip with his family from his Phoenix home to present the Ruben Romero Achievement Award named in his honor.

THE AWARD presented to the KSDA staff member who made the "most significant contribution to KSDA during the year" was received by Shirley Welch, senior history major and KSDA's Program Director for the past 3 years.

Geoff Edwards, top-rated early morning radio personality on KFI in Los Angeles received the "Broadcasting Personality of the Year Award." Geoff was selected for his wit and keen sense of timing on his early morning show," said Dr. Don Dick, General Manag-

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On Campus with Max Shoiman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

HOW TO GET A'S IN ALL YOUR FINAL EXAMS

In today's column, the last of the school year, I don't intend to be funny. (I have achieved this objective many times throughout the year, but this time it's on purpose.) The hour is wrong for levity. Final exams are looming.

Have you got a chance? I say yes! I say America did not become the world's foremost producer of stove bolts and cotter pins by running away from a fight!

You will pass your finals! How? By studying. How? By learning mnemonics. Mnemonics, the science of memory aids, was, as we all know, invented by the great Greek philosopher Mnemon in 526 B.C. (This, incidentally, was only one of the inventions of this fertile Athenian. He also invented the house cat, the opposing thumb, and, most important, the staircase. Before the staircase people were forced willy-nilly to live out their lives on the ground floor, and many grew cross as bears. Especially Demosthenes who was elected Consul of Athens six times but never served because he was unable to get up to the office of the Commissioner of Oaths on the third floor to be sworn in. But after Mnemon's staircase, Demosthenes got to the third floor easy as pie—to Athens' sorrow, as it turned out. Demosthenes, his temper shortened by years of confinement to the ground floor, soon embroiled his countrymen in a series of senseless wars with the Medes, the Persians, and the Los Angeles Rams. This later became known as the Misoanri Compromise.)



But I digress. We were discussing mnemonics, which are nothing more than aids to memory—little jingles to help you remember names, dates, and places. For example: Columbus sailed the ocean blue

In fourteen hundred ninety two. See how simple? Make up your own jingles. What, for instance, came after Columbus' discovery of America? The Boston Tea Party, of course. Try this: Samuel Adams flung the tea

Into the briny Zuyder Zee. (NOTE: The Zuyder Zee was located in Boston Harbor until 1801 when Salmon P. Chase traded it to Holland for Alaska and two line backers.)

But I digress. Let's get back to mnemonics. Like this: In nineteen hundred sixty seven

Personna Blades make shaving heaven. I mention Personna because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are the sponsors of this column. If I may get a little misty in this, the final column of the school year, may I say it's been a pleasure working for Personna? May I say further that it's been an even greater pleasure working for you, the undergrads of America? You've been a most satisfactory audience, and I'm going to miss you this summer. In fact, I'd ask you all to come visit me except there is no access to my room. The makers of Personna, after I missed several deadlines, walled me in. I have no doors or windows—only a mail slot. I slip the columns out; they slip in Personnas and such food as can go through a mail slot. (For the past six months I've been living on after dinner mints.)

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Personna have not walled me in, for they are good and true and gleaming and constant—as good and true and gleaming and constant as the blades they make—and I wish to state publicly that I will always hold them in the highest esteem, no matter how my suit for back wages comes out. And so, to close the year, I give you one last mnemonic: Study hard and pass with honors, And always shave with good Personnas!

Personna and Personna's partner in luxury shaving, Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, have enjoyed bringing you another year of Max's uncensored and uninhibited column. We thank you for supporting our products; we wish you luck in your exams and in all your other enterprises.



And tomorrow Mrs. Foster will use a hammer to create an earthquake

Mrs. Foster is going to use that balloon to illustrate the principles of heat energy. Tomorrow she'll whack a piece of wood to force home a geology lesson.

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COLLEGE CRITERION

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175 seniors to graduate June 4



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TAN
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Pettis, Barnes, and Davis chosen as weekend speakers

Congressman Jerry L. Pettis (Republican of the 33rd District) will speak at the twenty-third and final La Sierra College commencement ceremonies June 2 to 4. Nearly 175 persons will receive degrees.

In the largest graduation group in the college's history, 115 B.A.'s will be awarded, along with 42 B.S.'s, 8 Associates degrees and 10 Masters degrees.

Ten of the graduates will also receive their degrees in absentia.

LSC musicians take top prizes in local contests

La Sierra College students have taken all of the first prizes awarded in at least two recent music contests, announced Alfred Walters, professor of music.

ON MAY 15 Cheryl Gibbs, a freshman music major, took the first place in the senior division of the American String Teachers Association competition for Los Angeles, Riverside and San Bernardino counties, and Janet Moresson, a student of Prof. Alfred Walters, professor of music at La Sierra College, was awarded the first prize in the junior division.

Both girls will be finalists in the ASTA state contest at the University of Southern California, June 4. Miss Gibbs plays with the Riverside Symphony Orchestra and the College Orchestra.

MISS GIBBS also won the top award in the string division of the Redlands Bowl Contest on April 20. Betty Markle, a senior music major at LSC, received the first prize for the piano division. No first award was given in the voice division, so again all first prizes went to LSC students.

The speaker at the Friday evening consecration service will be Pastor Jerry Davis of the Claremont Community Seventh-day Adventist Church. His topic will be, "The Meaning of Faith." Dr. Joseph N. Barnes, who spoke during the spring week of prayer, will talk on "The Search for Relevancy" at the 11 o'clock Sabbath Baccalaureate on June 3.

A BREAK-DOWN of the specialties among the degrees to be awarded June 4 shows that more students have majored in theology and religion than any other department; with 22. Twenty-one have trained to become administrators. There are 18 biology majors, nine chemistry majors, and eight physics majors. Fifteen will receive degrees in some language study and eight in English. History is the major of eleven graduates and six will specialize in political science. Over twelve students will be awarded degrees in the behavioral sciences.

In the various vocational majors, four will be given degrees in dietetics, five in home economics, nine in communications and one in agriculture.

DR. WILLARD Meier, associate professor of education, will serve as marshal for the commencement. The President's marshal is Dr. George Platner, associate professor of education. Harold Hannum will be the organist for the three services.

Friday night's consecration invocation will be offered by John W. Osborn, president of the Southeastern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, and George T. Harding, III, will give the benediction. During that service, Dr. J. Cecil Haussler, professor of religion, will say a consecration prayer. After Haussler's prayer, class president Jon Butler, a theology major, will respond for the class.

AT THE Baccalaureate on Saturday morning, the invocation will be given by Calvin Osborn, pastor of the college church. The benediction for the morning service will be offered by Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, chairman of the department of history and political science. President David Bieber and Royal Sage, associate professor of religion, will also participate in the ceremonies.

Sunday's commencement session will be opened by the invocation of Lowell Rasmussen, education director for the Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. Dr. Richard B. Lweis, academic dean of the College, will present the graduates and President Bieber will confer the various degrees. After Dr. Lawrence Botimer, professor of chemistry and class advisor, delivers the benediction, the graduates will receive congratulations on the mall in front of the Commons.

Stipends increased

Budget approved after debate

The 1967-68 ASLSC budget, totaling some \$31,450 in expenditures, was approved by the senate this week after considerable discussion which had stalled passage of the budget last week.

THE MAJOR issue in contention was an additional \$1,050 in stipends to be paid to ASLSC executive officers. This pushed the budget over the \$30,000 mark for the first time.

Under the new budget, the president and vice-president will receive \$300 and \$150 respectively, the first time either of these officers has been paid. Other additions are \$150 increases to the stipends of secretary, treasurer, Meteor and CRITERION editors. With the

increase their stipends are all \$300.

IN LAST week's meeting, the first question raised was for a definition of the purpose of payment — whether it was regarded as a gift or payment for services. This question was not answered, but the discussion continued.

Other questions raised were reasons why the social activities and religious activities directors were not receiving stipends also. Treasurer Dick Hebbel replied that these officers had primarily administrative jobs to perform, and could delegate most of the work to the various organizations which they head.

FOLLOWING THE discussion, Senator Walden moved that the motion be tabled until the next week to allow the students to react to the proposals and indicate their wishes to the senators. The motion was passed and the meeting adjourned.

Then, in this week's meeting, reactions from the students were briefly discussed. Senators Phillips and Twyman felt that the majority of students were opposed to the stipends, while senator Francis felt they were favorable toward it. Several senators expressed the feeling that once the students understood all the facts, they would favor the stipends.

SENATOR MINESINGER proposed an amendment which would make the stipends official for the next administration, but not for the present one. The motion was defeated.

When the vote was finally taken, the budget was passed by a vote of 14 to 4.

IN OTHER business, the senate reversed a decision and installed Helen Lopez as the chairman of the student center committee. Last week the senate refused to approve her appointment.

Despite this problem, the SFC voted unanimously to recommend to the university administration that serious effort be put forth to get a chaplain. No recommendations as to salary were made.

THE NEED for a full-time counselor on campus was also discussed. The counselor would be completely independent of the administration and faculty, so that students could discuss their problems with impunity. No recommendation regarding this was made, however.

The reason for the refusal was that Miss Lopez has been selected by the faculty as student center director, and a number of senators felt that the two offices should be held by different people.

AT THIS WEEK'S meeting, the senate did not approve David Neff, sophomore theology

major, as committee chairman. He was rejected after it was pointed out that he was music committee chairman, and Miss Lopez stated that she would not like to work with Neff.

The appointment of Miss Lopez was then approved, followed by adjournment.

By MONTE SAHLIN
La Sierra College students have joined two Andrews University seminarians in calling a conference of student leaders from SDA colleges across the nation. The purpose of the conference, as described in the letter mailed to 18 leading students, is to discuss and plan toward an "Adventist Student Association (ASA)."

The students who signed the

letter are Monte Sahlin, C. J. Hindman, Roland Perez, David Neff, Keith Knoche and Keith Seltzer of La Sierra College, and Ron Graybill and Noel Johnson of Andrews University.

THE CONFERENCE will meet on the weekend of Sept. 8 in Glendale, California. Each college is invited to send up to 16 delegates. ASLSC President C. J. Hindman indicated that he was appointing a delegation to represent La Sierra.

The concept of a national association of Seventh-day Adventist college students, which the conference will discuss, has been around since it was first suggested at an inter-college leadership workshop at Union College in 1950. It has won recent interest in most of the Adventist colleges on the east coast and was the subject of an editorial by John Kelley, president of the Andrews University student body in the AU newspaper, STUDENT MOVEMENT.

An ASA of the type that will probably be formed at the Sept. 8 conference, could become a significant force within the church and the schools. It would be run, probably, by a student congress of elected representatives from all SDA campuses which would meet once a year. The congress would select national officers and a board of directors. A full-

time staff of program directors and secretaries would implement the proposals and ideas of the congresses and the board.

A LISTING of the minimum activities of a national student association would include:

1. Providing resource materials and leadership training for local student body officers;

2. Developing the newly-instituted Adventist Collegiate Task-force program on a nationwide basis;

3. Publishing an intercollegiate magazine of the type proposed last year by Ron Graybill;

4. Promoting research in the area of educational improvements;

5. Providing communications through the SDA campuses through a Student News Service that would link the college newspapers and radio programs via the educational station network;

6. Coordinating lecturers and performers on national tours and setting up exchange programs between various campuses;

7. Promoting the Service Corps and the student missionary programs on a nationwide basis, possibly arranging for grants of funds from big organizations like the Ford Foundation;

8. Distributing draft information among students;

9. Recruiting students for Adventist colleges;

10. Running on-campus evangelistic programs at secular schools; and

11. Sponsoring debates and symposia on significant topics. Many student leaders have voiced a need for these functions, and recently the presidents of the Adventist colleges in North America voted to approve in principle such a group.

THE SEPT. 8 conference will be an open meeting and the letter of invitation states that individual SDA students can be seated as delegates-at-large by the vote of the official school delegations.

The agenda for the conference includes a keynote address by a leading Seventh-day Adventist, who has not been chosen yet, the election of temporary officers, the drafting of a provisional constitution and by-laws, and committee sessions on topics ranging from educational affairs, to current world events and evangelism to publications.

Editors Note: The letter calling the conference is printed in full in the letters-to-the-editor column.

SFC suggests school chaplain, counselor

The pending Student-Faculty Council proposal to eliminate class organizations was tabled until further notice at the regular meeting last week, due to the uncertain status following the LLU-LSC merger.

THE PROPOSAL will be considered at the beginning of the 1967-68 school year, according to the communicator issued by the ASLSC, at a joint meeting of the Student-Faculty Council and the Student Affairs Committee.

The SFC also considered the idea of obtaining a university chaplain. Purpose of the chaplain would be to fulfill the religious needs of the college students. To accomplish this, he would work full time coordinating and advising in all student religious activities.

CONSIDERED ALONG with this job was the possibility of a college church service, under the chaplain's direction. The major drawback to the proposal was the question of who would pay the salary of the chaplain.

Despite this problem, the SFC voted unanimously to recommend to the university administration that serious effort be put forth to get a chaplain. No recommendations as to salary were made.

THE NEED for a full-time counselor on campus was also discussed. The counselor would be completely independent of the administration and faculty, so that students could discuss their problems with impunity. No recommendation regarding this was made, however.

Nelson to serve as student vice-pres.

William Nelson, a 39-year-old doctoral candidate at the Graduate School of Education at University of Southern California, has been elected Vice President for Student Affairs at a University Board meeting held May 23.

NELSON WILL take office in July and resume his duties as

dean of students for the Riverside campus. He has served as dean of students for La Sierra college since 1963.

Tracy Teele, former dean of men, served as student dean during the 1966-67 school year, while Nelson completed classwork at USC.

NELSON IS a graduate of Union College in Nebraska and received his Master's Degree from the University of Colorado. He served in the United States Navy from 1943 till 1946, and taught and served as an academy principal for several years. He is married and has two children.

Cales is also looking for staff writers and secretaries. Students who are interested in these jobs were asked to contact him in the CRITERION office. Photographers will be on an assignment basis, with credit given for each picture.

Cales chooses new Critter staff; format change set

Rick Cales, editor-elect of the CRITERION, has announced his staff for the 1967-68 school year. The editorial board will consist of Cales; Dr. Frederick Hoyt, professor of history and political science, who will serve as advisor to the staff; and Managing Editor Carolyn Fagal, a freshman education major.

THE WRITERS on the staff will be divided into five groups, each headed by an editorial assistant and responsible for one section of the paper. Monte Sahlin, a freshman theology and pre-law major, will serve as News Editor and write the front page.

The back page will be devoted entirely to sports under the direction of Bill White, a junior history major, as Sports Editor. Joe Taylor, a sophomore theology major, will handle news of club events on the third page. LaVonne Pease, a junior French major, will write the feature material for the second page. As Special Assignments Editor, David

Neff, a sophomore theology major, will undertake special assignments under the direction of the editor.

THE BUSINESS department of the publication has not been finalized yet. Only Circulation Manager Janet Ordelheide, a freshman education major, has been announced. The offices of

Ham radio operators to organize mission network

Three HAM radio operators on campus will be contacting student missionaries on a weekly basis during the coming year.

Rick Cales, sophomore pre-medical student; Dr. Lawrence Botimer, professor of chemistry, and Dr. Tom Walters, assistant professor of chemistry, will be talking to HAM operators in Puerto Rico, Colombia and Hong Kong each week in order to relay news and set up phone patches, so

that the student missionaries can talk to their families.

Cales, who will be editor of the CRITERION during the coming school year, indicated that this way the latest overseas news could be published in the Criterion. "Other HAM's in the area are invited to join the network," he continued. He also announced that foreign students would be able to talk to their families, if they would contact the communications network.



SUN AND SURF—Summer is in the air, and despite final tests looming, Malcolm Seibly, junior history major (left), and Dave Nelson, senior biology major, find time to take off for a little surfing.

Buchwald to be summer dean at White Memorial

Mrs. Ellen Buchwald, dean of women at Paradise Valley Sanitarium, will be dean for the summer at the White Memorial Hospital. Two-year nursing students' study programs continue through the summer.

Senior art show now on display in art gallery

The La Sierra College Art Department this week announced the beginning of the senior art exhibit of Tim Bisel, a senior Art major graduating with a BA degree.

BISEL IS currently on the staff of the Corona Planning Department and has been active in several Corona art organization. He moved to Southern California after starting his college training at Pa-

cific Union College in Angwin, California.

Mr. Bisel has won many awards for his paintings and ceramics at La Sierra College, and the Corona Art Association.

Professor H. Hughes, the gallery director at La Sierra College, indicated that Mr. Bisel's show will be in the gallery Sunday through Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m., until June 6.

ASLSC budget

Stipends: pay or not?

This week, with a moderate amount of difficulty, the ASLSC budget was approved by the senate. The major point of contention was an additional \$1,050 to be paid in stipends to the ASLSC officers.

For the first time, the president and vice president are to receive stipends. Four other officers got \$150 increases. When this was introduced, certain senators zeroed in and raised pertinent questions regarding it.

It was first asked whether the stipends were simply "gifts", or payments for service. The question was never answered. But no matter, it is really beside the point.

In the "good old days," officers were paid nothing. No doubt there are many diehards who long for those days, when candidates ran solely because of their desire to reach some grand goal. But we must face facts: those days are gone forever.

Both last year and this there has been difficulty in getting candidates to run for office. Many positions had only one candidate. In short, the former spirit has left us — there is little or no incentive to run for office.

The "sandbox" of student government makes a pleasant playground. It gives certain of us experience in performing definite functions which various faculty and administration would have to fill otherwise. It can make recommendations. But beyond this, there is no "power."

The payment of stipends seems necessary to maintain any caliber of ASLSC officers. Besides giving definite incentives, the stipends add prestige to the office. Many executive officers work hard (really), and deserve some compensation. Despite the many limitations, student government is essential in some form. It is imperative that we take whatever steps necessary to maintain the high quality of ASLSC leadership.

Student missions

Are they worthwhile?

For the first time in LSC history, more than two student missionaries will be sent this year. Two will go to Puerto Rico, two to Hong Kong, and one is currently serving in Colombia. Most of the bill is footed by the CCL, with money raised from student and faculty contributions, and other local solicitations.

From time to time, many people have wondered about the value and the purpose of student missions. A good deal of money is spent — is it worth while? It takes a lot of work — does it really pay?

The reasons for the mission program are several. The major ones include: to give LSC students a better awareness of life in the mission field, of the needs there, and help inspire a missionary spirit; to benefit the students who participate both directly and indirectly; and to benefit the place to which they are sent.

Recently we received a letter from Dick Davidson and John Hughson, who are currently teaching at the Sam Yuk Middle School in Hong Kong. Dick writes:

"This year abroad in Hong Kong is well worthwhile as a continuing project for LSC in years to come. Not only have we been broadened and enriched more than \$200 worth, but also a rapport has apparently been established with the faculty and students to more fully appreciate La Sierra as a college, and America as a nation. Some students' opinions of America were based solely upon the cold British U.S.-in-Viet Nam reports. We have endeavored to warm up this conception, and in the process have found many friends among students and faculty whose friendships, we hope, will endure.

The old students of Phil and JoAnne Jones are still waiting and longing for them to return. No, the students don't forget."

And what about the need? "Let them know that four million people live in Hong Kong and few love the Word. Know that it is virtually impossible for the students to find a job in HK where they can keep the Sabbath, and thus a lack of faith in God's promise brings a high attrition rate. Know that there is an SDA college here in HK, struggling to survive, and in desperate need of qualified, but non-monetary minded instructors. Try to tell them."

Are student missions worthwhile? You decide.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOW, WHAT'S THIS RUMOR COMING BACK TO ME THAT YOU FEEL I'VE BEEN PICKING ON YOU IN CLASS."

4 more to go out as student missionaries

Two junior theology majors have been chosen to serve as student missionaries to Hong Kong for the 1967-68 school year.

DICK DONALDSON and **Tom Dybdahl** will leave Los Angeles July 23. En route they will visit Hawaii, Japan, Korea, and the Philippines. They plan to arrive in Hong Kong August 14.

While in Hong Kong, the men will teach English and Bible at the Sam Yuk Middle School. The school year begins at the first of Sept., and closes the first of July.

DICK DAVIDSON and **John Hughson**, both junior theology

majors, are currently serving as missionaries in Hong Kong.

Tim Berry has been selected as a replacement for **Larry Crane**, and will go to Puerto Rico with **Dick Duerksen**. All are junior theology majors. Crane plans to be married this summer.

BERRY AND Duerksen will serve as chaplains at the Bella Vista Hospital in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico. They will leave in August.

Dan Rathbun, senior theology major, is currently teaching French and Bible at Icolven, the Colombia-Venezuelan Union College, in Medellin, Colombia. He will be returning to LSC in December.

Prof Walters

Teacher makes top students

By **LEONARD WILLET**
His greatest satisfaction is a Christian teacher teaching the use of stringed instruments, his heart's desire is a new music building and his greatest experience is a healing of cancer, which healing he calls a miracle.

ALFRED WALTERS, professor of music, has taught at LSC for 20 years. He says the last year has been a good one and can point to an impressive list of awards won by his students to prove it.

He began his musical career at age five on the piano. He started on the violin at seven. Last March he visited five European countries on a concert tour that included performances at the Seminaire Adventiste, Collonges, France, and at Marienhöhe Seminary, Darmstadt, Germany.

"MY GREATEST problem is what to do with gifted students who don't want to teach," Walters says. If they become concert artists "the chances are nine out of ten that they won't remain Seventh-day Adventists," he estimates.

Regarding the difficulties facing a Seventh-day Adventist concert artist, Walters can cite his own experience. "I had to turn down the opportunity to be a regular member of the Boston Symphony," he says. The problem was Saturday recording sessions that were part of the contract.

OUTSIDE OF the personal satisfaction involved in musical accomplishment, the only incentive he can offer his students to pursue a career in music is to say, "You can be a Christian teacher," Walters comments.

Of great satisfaction are the former students who do be-

come music teachers in Adventist schools, and three of his former students are now orchestra directors at Adventist colleges: **Glen Springs** at Walla Walla College in Washington State, **George Hoff** at Atlantic Union College in South Lancaster, Mass., and his own son **Robert** at Union College, Lincoln, Neb.

LETTERS FROM Seventh-day Adventist schools in many parts of the world reminded Walters of a wide circle of friends in 1955. In that year as he fought with cancer, he was given but two years to live.

The letters that came told of friends praying for his health. He calls his restoration to health a "miraculous healing" and adds, "I think the Lord spared me because I had a job to do."

"I HAVE always felt we were woefully lacking in music education in the denomination," Walters says. He says that generally Seventh-day Adventist college orchestras are

not as good as other colleges. He blames this on the lack of string training in Adventist elementary and secondary schools.

What success the La Sierra College orchestra may have enjoyed he credits to the "many hours spent at my desk writing promotional letters." The college orchestra and ensemble groups have provided orchestral accompaniment for several recordings put out by Chapel Records, according to the professor.

THE LAST SUCH recording session was with a small group of musicians just two weeks ago. Of the group under Walters' direction, two-thirds were LSC students and one-third from the Riverside Symphony. Walters is currently assistant concertmaster for the symphony.

Walters has recorded four albums of violin solos himself. He anticipates doing another one within the next two years. In 1946 he was a guest artist with the Boston Pops Orches-

tra under **Arthur Feidler**. He performed the Mendelssohn Concerto.

FOUR OF HIS students have won seven awards in the past year. **Cheryl Gibbs**, a freshman music major, has won four of the seven: first place in the American String Teachers Association competition at the University of California at Riverside, the Redlands Bowl auditions, a tri-county audition which allowed her to solo with the San Bernardino Symphony and first in the LSC Talent Festival.

Lori Suelzle, a sophomore psychology major, another of Walters' students won second in the LSC Talent Festival. **Joan Bower**, a senior at Orangetown Academy who has taken lessons from only Walters, won the grand prize at the Orangetown Academy Talent Festival and recently performed in a Sunday evening program at LSC. **Bruce Hoag**, a seventh-grade student at La Sierra Academy won the grand prize at the La Sierra Academy Talent Festival.

Professor and Mrs. Walters have four children. Besides **Robert** who teaches at Union College, he has a son **Dave**, a senior physical education major at LSC, a son **John**, 16, a junior at the La Sierra Academy, and a daughter, **Denise**, 13, in the seventh grade in the La Sierra Demonstration School.

The hands of the violinist are busy not only at LSC and with the Riverside Symphony, but also in directing a string ensemble at Loma Linda University. In addition he performs at least once a week off campus, and last week, it was three times.

"PUT IN A big plug at the end for a new music building," Walters told the interviewer.

Where in yesterday
Did we find God?
Was He that certain split-second
That thought, that action?
Where in today
Do we find God?
Is He our morning happiness
Afternoon excitement, evening calm?
Where in tomorrow
Will we find God?
Is he a man in a book
Or the friend in our lives?
Lo, He is with you always
Yesterday
Today, and
Tomorrow.
By **Allen Padgett**

Letters to Editor...

Dear Editor:

There are some of our school family who will no longer be allowed to interact in the fellowship of our school community. They were examined and found wanting when judged by the standards held by our school community.

Each of us should ask ourselves if we in any way were to blame for the unfortunate situation these students found themselves in. Did we help construct a society which made these students find life empty and deceiving? Did we pay lip service to a society which said one thing and did another in reality? Did we make life so unmeaningful and unfulfilling, that we forced these students to bizarre means of finding fulfillment? These questions are pertinent, because they indict too many of us and make too many of us accessories to their crime. In other words, we too are guilty for their crimes, because many of us are the sculptors of the society, which helped produce their actions.

How can we ask these students to leave our midst, if we are also accessories to the crime? Is their rejection a cover-up for the bungled job we have done on earth? I would submit, that instead of rejection, we should receive our fellowman back into the community, loving them, forgiving them, working with them, and most important of all, truly supporting with our hearts and hands a meaningful society.

Sincerely,
Richard Sanderson
Senior History-
Political Science Major

Dear Editor:

Before the school year ends I hope to say a word for Mr. **Jon Butler's** column **ICHTHUS**. In it he has shown a powerful spiritual honesty and relevancy unapproached, in my opinion, by anything said in any other SDA college or university newspaper. And he has done this with sensitivity and beauty.

The fact that he has been both praised and excoriated illustrates my point, but a much greater illustration exists: He has been misunderstood—both by those who praise and by those who excoriate him. In the minds of some his light now flickers and will soon go out, and they seek to clap a "bushel" over it. But they know him not, nor his light (which now shines for those who have eyes to see) will some day illuminate not only the "house," but it will blaze forth from the mountaintops and illuminate the valleys as well!

Max Phillips '64
Assistant Editor, These Times
Nashville, Tennessee

Dear Editor:

The College Criterion is to be commended for publishing in its last issue the article written by **Max Phillips**. Students living in the residence halls cannot escape the growing restlessness and general discontent which has been increasing into powerful, almost uncontrollable currents during the past week.

The fact that there is an immediate problem at our university would be viewed as more than a symptom if required church and worship attendance were abolished. A significant drop in attendance would occur. That says something important about our church and institution doesn't it?

Evidently the system involved is slow at seeing unfulfilled needs and finding new and better norms. One cannot blame this generation for rejecting the old accepted ways for in them it has found no realization of the destination of life. In 1967 rules, regulations, and policies will hardly cover an unrealized purpose.

The complex problem is not without a solution. To the rules for the monitor — "He must understand his men" as unique individuals. He should be able to recognize their problems. His relationship with students should be such that they will not hesitate to ask him for help or advice" — might be added Divine counsel.

"Rules should be few and well considered."
"We cannot treat the young and old just alike."
"The discipline of a human being who has reached the years of intelligence should differ from the training of a dumb animal."

"Flowers do not unfold under the breath of a blighting wind."
"Reclaim by kindness."
"Seek to preserve self-respect, and to inspire with courage and hope."

During the recent events on campus, it was disheartening to hear an "RA" say, "I wish more of them would have been kicked out." Why not? We aren't really our brothers' keeper.

People today like to be challenged. Dare them to find the exception to the rule, and they will find it. Adventure, daring, thrills, and fun are attributes given man by the Creator. Individuals are needed who would be available for counseling along these lines, individuals who could dare others to do good.

Our problem at this university is that we are looking in the wrong places for solutions. Why not try making the rule for the "RA" a two-way rule, applied both to the administration and to the students. Isn't this a more constructive way of harnessing and realizing Christian potential than exhausting precious time and energy?

Sincerely,
Robert Villanueva
Junior Theology Major

Dear Editor:

The most recent "Letters to Phillip" has finally stimulated me to action. They have been superb all year as the Criterion has been. The open minded but yet analytical approach to the problems of the religious, social, and academic spheres of the LSC student are very refreshing.

I am sure that the fostering of this approach by the faculty and administration of LSC has brought them the satisfaction of seeing graduating students much better prepared to "meet the world."

We fought hard in our "Student Government Soundbox" for things we thought were vital, i.e. enlightened social policy, more mature editorial policy and a student senate. Some of these things are still being vigorously discussed and some of the changes we were able to make are now being reversed by the present student leaders. Most important is that LSC is able to make changes and discuss problems in an open way. The reporting of the problems encountered and the stimulation of thought by the Criterion has continually improved.

As an alumnus of LSC and LLU I view with a great deal of pride and expectation the joining of the two schools. Maybe the Critter can stimulate the Scope to bigger and better things.

Sincerely,
Duane Bietz M.D. "61"
Resident in Surgery
Univ. of Washington

Dear Student Leaders:

God has led His people through the ages, and the great controversy will soon come to an end. We have come to realize that some generation of SDA youth must seriously determine that they will really take the gospel unto "every kindred, tongue and people," in their time. As we see the social, technological, and political developments around us and especially observe the many student movements which are playing a significant role in current events, we realize that it is time an Adventist student movement took its place for God in the world.

There is really no precedent for this action. As all men and women of good will in the church see, what we really need is a united movement of the students, by the students and for the students. "Young men should have broad ideas, wise plans, that they may make the most of their opportunities, and catch the inspiration and courage that animated the apostles." (MYP, p. 24) "The church is languishing for the help of young men who will bear a courageous testimony, who will with their ardent zeal stir up the sluggish energies of God's people, and so increase the power of the church in the world." (MYP, p. 25) The best way we can think of to move toward this goal, is to call a conference of students to lay plans for a real SDA student organization.

OFFICIAL CALL — You are invited to send a delegation and/or come as a delegate-at-large to the organizing session of the Adventist Student Association in Glendale, California, on September 8, 1967. (Exact time and place will be forwarded to those who acknowledge this invitation at the earliest possible date.) Officials of the church and school administrators are invited to come as participating observer/delegates.

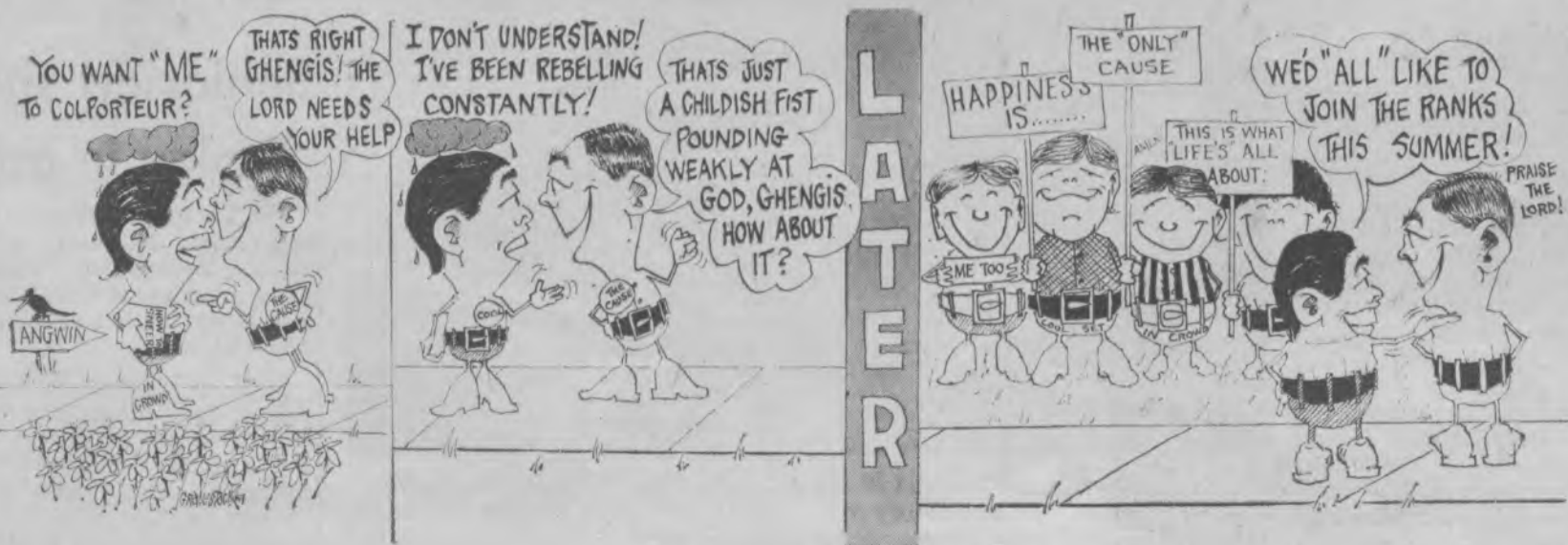
Based on the last policies of the now-defunct Western Inter-collegiate Workshop and a resolution of the still-functioning Eastern Inter-collegiate Workshop at Union College in 1950, each student body present may send a delegation of no more than 16. This body will by a majority vote seat the following — three delegates from among the SDA students at any secular college, one from among the students at any local SDA church, one from among the students of any Academies, additional delegates-at-large, not to number more than 40 per cent of the total votes at the convention.

- Monte Sahlin, La Sierra College
- C. J. Hindman, La Sierra College
- Roland Perez, La Sierra College
- Ron Graybill, Andrews University
- Noel Johnson, Andrews University
- Keith Seltzer, La Sierra College
- David Neff, La Sierra College
- Keith Knoche, La Sierra College

Army recruiter asked to leave

Capt. Ray Kleiber, U.S. Army recruiting service, was asked to leave the LSC campus last week while answering student inquiries about the officer training programs of the U.S. Army.

Kleiber told the CRITERION that **Dr. Richard B. Lewis**, academic dean at LSC, asked him to leave because of the Seventh-day Adventist belief that a person should not go into the Army as a combatant and would thus be unable to participate in the officer training program.





LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON — Jonathan Airey, senior history and political science major, talks to his father, Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, professor of history, about his teaching assistantship. The elder Airey received a similar assistantship 30 years ago.

Airey gets assistantship to Washington University

Jonathan Airey, senior history major from La Sierra, has been given a teaching assistantship in history to the Washington State University, in Pullman, for the 1967-68 school year.

Under the assistantship, which is renewable each year, Airey will read for one of the history teachers, and take 12

hours of school work his first year. Tuition fees are waived and he will receive \$1,475 per year. The program is designed to lead toward the doctorate degree in history. If his assistantship is renewed, Airey plans to receive his Ph.D. in four or five years, depending on the amount of teaching he

does. After the first year he will teach at least one class.

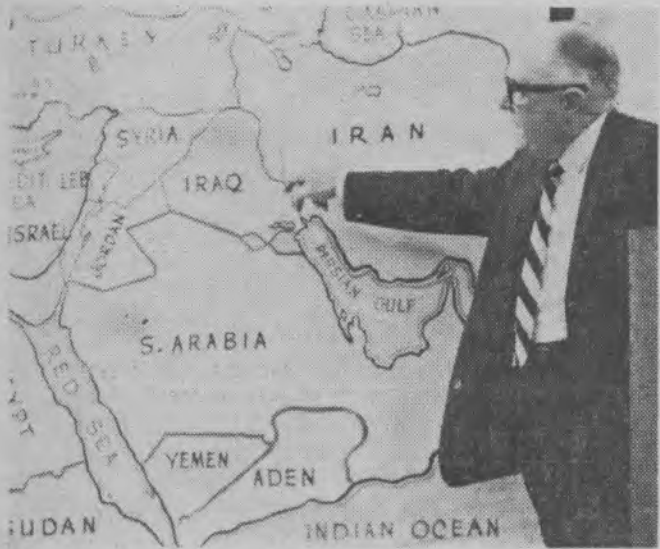
TWENTY-ONE assistantships were given this year by the university, Airey was one of the few to receive a new one, as the majority were renewals.

Exactly 30 years ago, in 1937, his father, Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, received a teaching assistantship in history at the University of Washington in Seattle. He received this the first year they were offered by the history department.

THE ELDER Airey had come to the university in 1936, and was a teaching assistant for the years 1937-39. At this time the assistantships were to run only two years, but Airey was offered one for a third year. He had received a call to teach at Walla Walla College, however, and he went there in 1939.

Dr. Airey received \$25 per month, or about \$225 per year, for his work. The pay for his son has risen over six times, and, according to Dr. Airey, after the first year will go up considerably.

AFTER GOING to Walla Walla, Airey continued his education with summer scholarships, and completed his doctoral thesis in 1944.



THE TROUBLE IS RIGHT HERE — Dr. Alonzo Baker, professor of history and political science, points out a trouble spot during his lecture on the Middle East to the MBK club.

Baker speaks on Middle East problems for MBK

"Is it war in the Middle East" was the topic of the address of Dr. Alonzo Baker, professor of history and political science, for the MBK Club meeting this week.

THE CURRENT Middle East situation, in the words of Baker, is "more critical than any since World War II." The inherent danger of the crisis is the commitment of Russia and the United States in the area. Further escalation could precipitate an international crisis, according to Baker.

Recently elected officers were also installed at the meeting. Taking over from current president Dick Donaldson was Adrian Selfa, sophomore biology major. George Clarke, freshman pre-dental student, will serve as vice president, in place of Mike Conner.

Other new officers are Or-

Moon to be Gladwyn dean for '67

Marilyn Moon, currently dean of women at Shenandoah Valley Academy, Virginia, will be dean for Gladwyn Hall next year, announces Tracy R. Teele, dean of students.

Miss Moon, a graduate of Union College, has also been dean at Bass Memorial Academy in Mississippi. She will arrive on campus in July.

Mrs. Ruth Maschmeyer, the present Gladwyn Hall dean, will serve as dean in what is now MBK Hall, where the freshman girls will live next year. A new name for the dorm has not yet been chosen.

Collegians questioned

Survey reveals attitude to SDA missions

The Mission Research Project started by the Department of Sociology and Anthropology of Loma Linda University last fall is beginning to yield interesting findings, announces Dr. Betty Stirling, Assistant Professor of Sociology, director of the project.

THE PURPOSE of this study, according to Dr. Stirling, is to ascertain the attitudes of Seventh-day Adventist college students toward the mission program of the church, and to find out how they would feel about mission service.

The current research project had its origin in a small study done by a graduate research methods class at LLU a year ago. A report of the study in Scope attracted the attention of some church leaders who suggested that a larger study be done. This led to the present project, which is being carried out with the assistance of three graduate sociology students — Gordon Butler, Anees Haddad and Jack Law-

son — and with the cooperation of Jere Chrispens of the LLU Scientific Computation Facility. The project is financed by the department and NIH grant FR00276-02 through the Scientific Computation Facility.

A **26-QUESTION** printed questionnaire was used in the study. In the development of its final form, the three graduate assistants interviewed students on three campuses, using an open-end question interview guide. Suggestions on the content of questions were also made by former missionaries, according to Dr. Stirling.

Questionnaires were distributed to students in all English-speaking SDA colleges in North America and Australia. Students who received the questionnaire were chosen by a standard random-selection technique, and amounted to 15 per cent of each student body. Respondents were completely anonymous; students received questionnaires in sealed envelopes and returned them in sealed envelopes.

IN MOST OF the colleges, the envelopes were delivered by and returned to the behavioral science department or the office of the academic dean. At La Sierra College Mr. Robert Westerhout, instructor in sociology, performed this service. The returned questionnaires from the North American colleges total some \$50, which is approximately 55 per cent of the questionnaires sent.

In the questionnaire, students were asked about their general attitudes toward the church's mission program, their understanding of mission conditions, opinions on what kind of preparation is needed for mission service, their interest in mission service, and suggestions on new approaches to mission work. The student was also asked to indicate his age, sex, marital status, major, year in school, number of years in SDA schools, and denominational membership. Identification by college was made as the questionnaires were returned.

ANALYSIS OF the data so far indicates that college students are interested in missions. La Sierra students differed from the average on very few questions. In the opening question asking whether they would argue for or against missions in a general group discussion, 71 per cent of the total respondents indicated that they would argue for mission service and only 2 per cent would argue against it; 26 per cent indicated that they would remain silent and listen.

The next question inquired about their view of the overall mission program. Twenty-one per cent said the program is "progressive and adequate for the needs of the future;" 32 per cent said it "meets the needs of the world today;" and 41 per cent said it is "outdated." Slightly fewer LSC students said "outdated," slightly more said "adequate." (Write-in answers and failure to answer question bring totals to 100 per cent on the various questions).

LA SIERRA students also differed on who should direct mission work: 47 per cent of the total suggested turning all mission direction over to trained nationals, with perhaps a missionary "consultant," and 40 per cent preferred to keep a missionary in the top administrative position with trained nationals in other positions, while LSC students had 60 per cent for national direction, 35 per cent for missionary. Only 5 per cent (LSC 2 per cent) wanted to use nationals as assistants only. On the present mission program 52 per cent said it Christianizes, 41 per cent that it Christianizes and Americanizes, 5 per cent that it Americanizes.

Regarding length of mission service, 59 per cent of the respondents indicated that it is challenging as a lifework, 25 per cent that it is challenging for a few years, 10 per cent that it is about the same as work in the homeland, and 2 per cent that it is a way to "bury one's talents." Women students were

more likely to see mission service as a lifework than men.

THE MAJORITY of students felt that there is a definite shortage of prospective missionaries and that missionaries

Ex-student to lead NEA world tour

Mr. Anthony J. Phair, formerly Principal of Trappe Elementary School, who is presently engaged in the writing of his latest book, will conduct a tour of South America for about 35 members of the National Education Association (NEA) beginning on July 17.

ABOUT HALF of the tour participants will depart from Miami and the others from New York. Mr. Phair and both sections of the tour will meet in Panama City prior to the flight to South America, to include the countries of Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay, Chile, Peru, and Ecuador.

"Tony" Phair, the group leader, who will assume the duty of coordinating all activities scheduled, is an accomplished writer, lecturer, and traveler. He is also a world traveler and has resided in several foreign countries as well as in California.

He has lived in the Laurel area for two years, coming directly from California where he received his Master's from La Sierra College in Riverside.

sacrifice in going to the mission field. But only a minority felt that as a general rule mission living conditions are primitive and unhealthful. Instead, they view conditions as "lacking conveniences." At La Sierra, more students looked on mission work as a sacrifice.

Questions on where students find out about missions showed that 40 per cent feel that mission reports (in Sabbath school or in church papers) paint a true picture, and a total of 46 per cent feel that reports either understate or exaggerate conditions. Twenty-seven per cent of the respondents believe that mission reports are generally inspiring and informative, the rest that they are lacking in one or both of these qualities.

Three questions were asked about definite interest in mission service. In regard to other students' interest, 6 per cent thought other students were interested for themselves, 63 per cent that they were interested if they were asked, 35 per cent that they were apathetic, and one per cent that they were against such service. In regard to their own interest, 3 per cent said that they were planning to go as missionaries and had been asked, 30 per cent that they were planning to go if they were asked, 35 per cent that they might be interested,

11 per cent hadn't thought much about it, 7 per cent used to want to go, and 10 per cent had never been interested.

FOR THE TOTAL group of respondents, the highest percentage first became interested in mission service in high school, but this varies considerably by sex and by whether they are definitely planning to become missionaries. Regarding choice of field, Latin America attracted the most interest, with the Pacific Islands a close second. La Sierra students' answers agreed closely with the totals on these questions.

Sixty per cent of the students said they had never been contacted by church officials regarding mission service, 29 per cent had been approached but only as a member of a group, 10 per cent had been personally asked. However, 46 per cent of the students indicated that they felt direct personal appeal would be the most effective recruitment method.

THESE ARE only a few highlights of the analysis, according to Dr. Stirling. Answers to many questions varied considerably by college, by year in school, by sex or marital status. Cross tabulation of questions is also yielding very interesting results.

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Every year Standard Oil provides the funds for 82 scholarships, right here in the West, for outstanding Future Farmers of America and 4-H members like the girl in our picture. She is raising the lamb as part of her 4-H project.

We provide this aid to education because, as specialists in natural resources, we realize that the greatest natural resource any country can have is its youth. From their ranks will emerge the nation's future leaders, and

industrious youngsters deserve all the help we can give them.

Scholarships, fellowships, refinery tours, geology trips, and teaching materials are some of the ways our Company shows its continuing interest in America's young men and women.

Standard Oil is trying to help young people discover more about themselves . . . and the world they live in.

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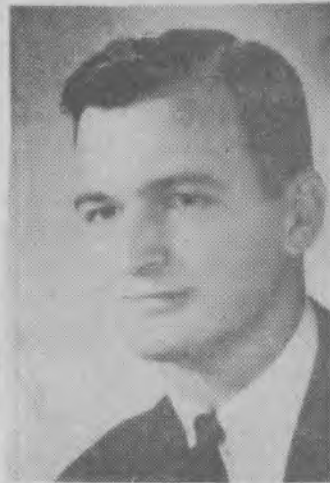
ANDERSON, DALE



ANDERSON, DON



APIGIAN



BAINER



BAKER, P.



BAKER, R.



BALL



BARBER



BARNARD



BATES



BLOUNT



BOGLE



BOWER, K.



BOWES, R.



ERINCAS



BROWN, F.



BROWN, H.



BROWN, J.



BRYSON



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CALES



CAMPBELL, B.



CAMPBELL, M.



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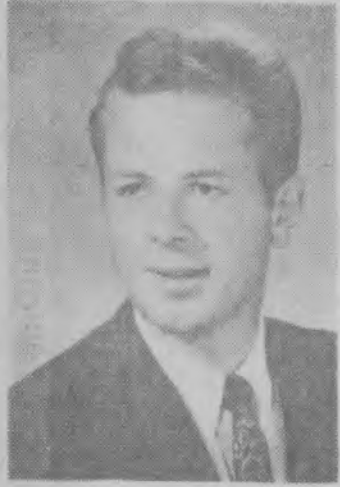
EMERSON



FARMER



FARRELL



FELDKAMP



FELKER



FISHER, C.



FISHER, D.



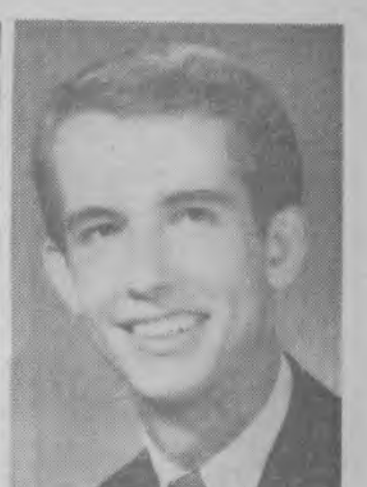
FLEMMING



FLORA



FRENDENBERG



FRTZ



GALE



GANSON



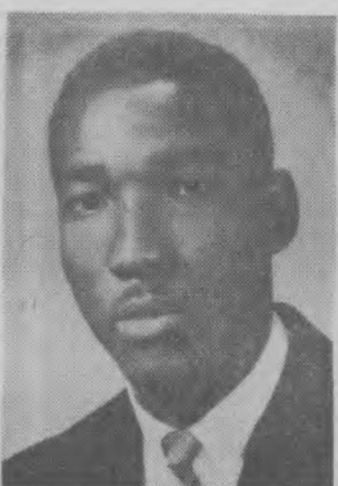
GIDDINGS, C.



GIDDINGS, L.



GREAVES



GREEN



GURNEYS



HAKIMIAN



HALSTED



HANSEN



HANSON, Dave



HANSON, Donald



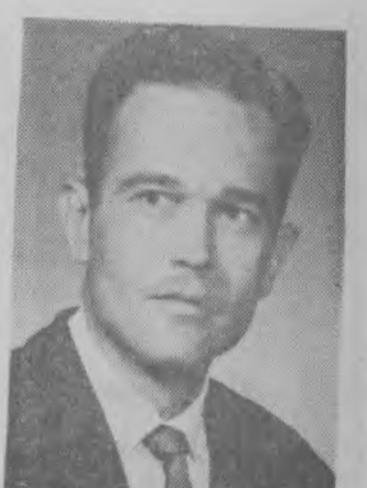
HARDER, E.



HARDER, H.



HARDING, R.



HARTZLER



HAUSAM



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HEGARTY, D.



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HENNIG, D.



HENNIG, J.



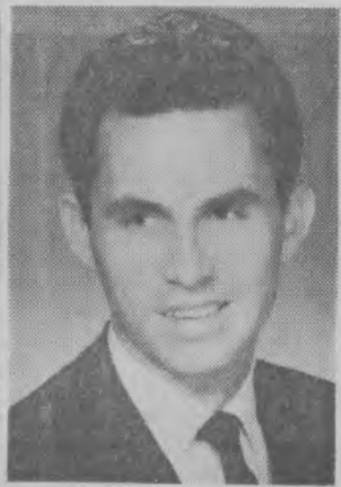
HESSE



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JOHANSSON



JOHNSON, E.



JOHNSON, K.



JORDAN



KAWAI



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KIMBROUGH, D.



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LARSEN, B.



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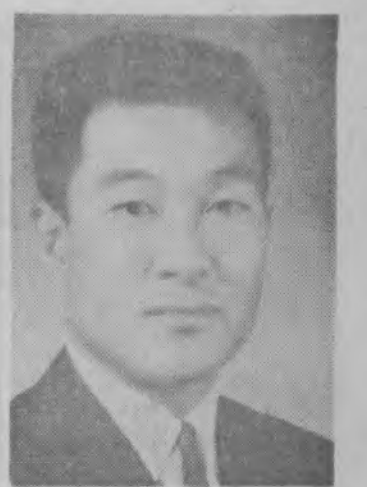
LAW



LAWSON, L.



LAWSON, M.



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MILLER, Cheryl



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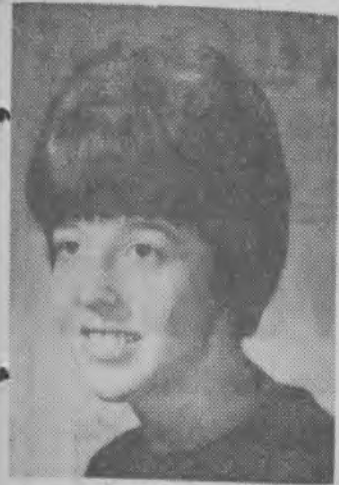
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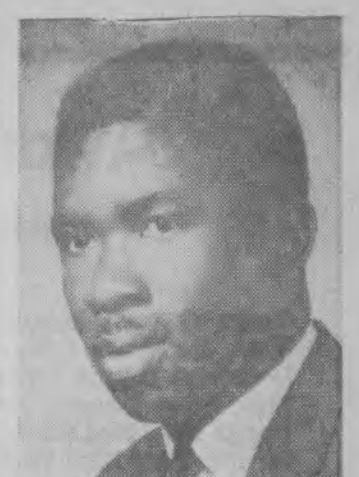
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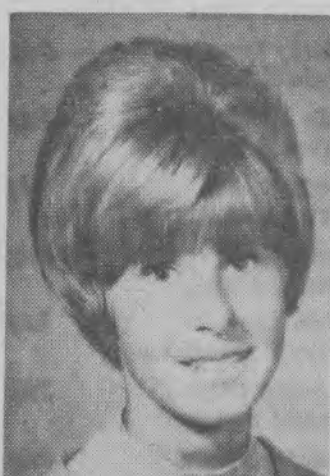
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SUDDUTH



TAN, S.



TAYLOR



TESTERMAN



TOEWS



VANDERVOORT



VICKERS



VON ACHEN



VON POHLE



WALDEN



WALLER



WALLS



WALTERS



WARNER

Campus music organizations give special chapel program

A choral chapel was presented by the music department recently in College Hall.

• **CHOIR I**— Choir II, the Freshman Girls' Triple Trio, the Chamber Singers, and the Freshman Singers performed selections.

The Chamber Singers sang "My Bonny Lass," by Morely; "Wondrous Cool, Thou Woodland Quiet," by Brahms; "Ola! o che bon echo! (Echo Song)" by Orlando di Lasso; and "The Little White Hen," by Scandello.

THE FRESHMAN Singers performed "Once More We

Sing," by Hassler; "All Through the Night," arranged by Luboff; and "Climb Every Mountain," by Rodgers.

The Freshman Girls' Triple Trio sang "The Sound of Music," by Rodgers.

• **CHOIR II** presented "My Spirit Sang All Day," by Finzi; "The Doe," by Hindemith;

"Since All is Passing," by Hindemith; "Cool Prayers," by Foss; "The Witch," by Martinu; and "Brother Will, Brother John," by Sacco.

Choir I sang "Come and Sing," by Strauss; "Zum Schius (To Close)," by Brahms; and "Zum, Gali, Gali," an Israeli folk tune.

• **OTHERS** participating in the choral numbers were Cheryl

Gibbs, violin and freshman music major; and Jan Starr, harp (electronic piano) and freshman music major.

JoAnn Robbins, assistant professor of music, is director of Choir I and the Freshman Singers. Moses A. Chalmers, assistant professor of music, is director of Choir II and the Chamber Singers.



WATERMAN



WEBBER



WELCH



WEST



WILLETT



WISTER



WOHLFEIL



WONG

Two alumni to complete law school

Two former La Sierra College students, R. Paul Aragon and Marshal A. Phillips, '64, will each be awarded the degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence (J.D.) from the College of Law, Willamette University, Salem, Oregon, at the university's 125th annual spring commencement.

While at Willamette both Aragon and Phillips served on the Editorial Board of the "Willamette Lawyer," Aragon as news editor and Phillips as editor-in-chief. In addition, Phillips was a contributor to the "Willamette Law Journal." Both assisted as student counselors at the Salem Legal Aid Clinic.

Aragon is from South Pasadena, Calif.; Phillips is from Lansing, Mich.

French heads list

The need for languages

By DR. MARGARETE HILTS
If you have a Ph.D. in Spanish, or in German, La Sierra College would hire you today. So would several other Seventh-day Adventist colleges. And if you had a Ph.D. in French, every Adventist college in the United States would beat a path to your door. Academies are desperate for language teachers.

"I DON'T care about teaching languages," you say. O.K. Mrs. White's observation is that regardless of what field they plan to enter, young men should be extending their usefulness by learning languages. "Young men should be qualifying themselves by becoming familiar with other languages, that God may use them as mediums to communicate His saving truth to those of other nations." This does not mean a cursory, perfunctory knowledge of languages (note the plural). "Communicate" implies a thorough knowledge of the spoken and written word, fluency

in its use, and the ability to manipulate the language in any way necessary.

Mrs. White uses the same terminology when she refers to young women qualifying "themselves for usefulness by studying and becoming familiar with other languages. They could devote themselves to the work of translating." This is no small order. The Wycliffe Foundation feels that it takes fifteen years for a person to go into a country, learn the language well enough to translate the Bible into that language.

HAVE YOU ever wondered why the first gift that God gave to men back there in A.D. 31 was the gift of languages? Or why it is one of the special gifts given to the church? Why preach if people cannot understand? Peter preached his first sermon after receiving the gift of languages, and after preaching that sermon, he healed a lame man. You see, communication comes first.

In our age, the need is urgent. We haven't much time.

RIGHT AT THE moment, according to Elder Pierson and Elder Beach, president and secretary respectively of the General Conference, our greatest need is in French speaking areas. Limitless opportunities in Africa call for teachers, preachers, business people, secretaries, and medically oriented people. Other countries and other languages need help, and we sit idly in the market place because we don't realize the need.

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Awards Presented

STUDENT WORK - MERIT AWARDS

On Campus
\$20.00 each

Sandra Collins, Admissions Office; Shirley Kinne, Business Office; Beverly Wood, Registrar's Office; Norma Greaves, Library; Jim Ragsdale, Men's Dormitory; Douglas Lafferty, Men's Dormitory; Sue Burland, Women's Dormitory; Peggy Womack, Women's Dormitory; Richard Sanderson, Food Service; Maggie Roth, Food Service; Pamela Willis, Food Service; John Pressler, Food Service; Mary Ellen Hoggan, Laundry; Maurine Eubanks, Custodial; Janine Mercer, Grounds; T. M. Wisdom, Physical Plant; Dan Rich, Market; Tony McCourry, Construction; Howard Karst, Creamery; David Bryson, Livestock; Ralph Wood, Farm; Robert Ledington, Farm; Richard West, Poultry.

STUDENT WORK - MERIT AWARDS

Off Campus
\$20.00 each

Harley Harder, West Coast Aero Tool; Leo Ganson, Loma Linda Food Co.; Makiko Kawai, Loma Linda Food Co.

WINNING POSTERS

\$50.00, Alex Stevens, Second award; \$10.00, Rex Moore, Honorable Mention; Dave Loveless, Certificate of Merit.

BAND AWARDS

\$25.00 This Semester

Robin Colby, Marc Natoni, Peggy Serns, Buddy Steen, Charles Wear.

\$50.00 Next Year

Leroy Holley, Monte Mohr, Gary Wernick, Ralph Wood.

ASSOCIATION OF ADVENTIST CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS AWARD
\$150.00, Henry Kopitzke.

CALIFORNIA DIETETICS ASSOCIATION AWARD

\$200.00, Nancy Rotter.

RIVERSIDE FOUNDATION (ALREADY RECEIVED)

\$500.00, Shirley Welch.

CALIFORNIA STATE SCHOLARSHIPS

Prospective Renewals

\$1,000.00, Julia Aitken; \$300.00, Bruce Anderson; \$1,000.00, William Beeson; \$1,000.00, David Bryson; \$1,000.00, Sandra Calvert; \$500.00, John Damerell; \$300.00, Richard Grout; \$1,000.00, Judith Hails; \$400.00, Gary A. Hanson; \$300.00, William Hemmerlin; \$500.00, Thomas Hickerson; \$1,000.00, Karen Koenig; \$300.00, Betty McCumsey; \$1,000.00, Paul Meier; \$400.00, Terrill Milliken; \$1,000.00, Rolando Perez; \$1,000.00, Robert Sage; \$1,000.00, Sharon Sage; \$700.00, Susan Sands; \$1,000.00, Marcia Scholes; \$1,000.00, Keith Seltzer; \$1,000.00, Carol Smith; \$300.00, Linda Toennissen; \$500.00, Donald Walls; \$1,000.00, Pegan Way.

New Awards

\$1,200.00, Dovie Allen; \$1,200.00, Carol Christian; \$300.00, George Colvin; \$1,200.00, Charla Downs; \$1,200.00, Paul Enright; \$1,200.00, Lynn Hamren; \$700.00, Leilani Hansen; \$700.00, Evelyn Hosford; \$500.00, Mark Johnson; \$800.00, Daniel Kanada; \$600.00, Audrey Maxwell; \$800.00, Norma Sage; \$1,200.00, John Shewmake; \$1,200.00, Joseph Taylor; \$1,100.00, Edgar Vyhmeister; \$1,100.00, Charles Wear.

YAAGER AWARD

(Biology Award for books)

\$50.00, Larry Lawson.

SECURITY 1ST NATIONAL BANK AWARDS

\$100.00

Sylvia Ammundsen; George Ching; Timothy Ching; Ann Comstock; Mary Edgil; Gerald Dagleish; John Hata; Susan Henken; John Hoyt; Elizabeth Ingram; Daniel Kunihiro; Melvin Mayer; Tom Mitts; Linda Mylykangas; David Neff; Allen Newton; Molly Nichols; Karen Parnley; Elizabeth Randall; Nancy Rotter; Janet Roy; Bernard Steen; Kathy Swift; Barbara Swope; Leora Zinke.

SANTA FE AWARDS

\$100.00, Carolyn Fagal; \$100.00, John Kaiser; \$100.00, Raymond Larsen; \$100.00, Diane Macauley; \$100.00, Nicholas Muff; \$100.00, Jeanne Reed; \$200.00, Carole Rick.

L.S.C. FACULTY SCHOLARSHIP

\$200.00, Louisa Shen.

L.S.C. ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIPS

\$200.00, Diane Humpal; \$200.00, LaVonne Pease.

U.S. STEEL AWARDS

\$200.00, Jenny Kelley.

SPANISH DEPARTMENT SCHOLARSHIPS

\$200.00, Lucretia Newman; \$200.00, Rebecca Niemi.

GULF OIL SCHOLARSHIPS

\$200.00

Gary Goeringer; Victor Hergig; Darlene Kelly; Clark Nicholas; Leonore Salazar.

BANK OF AMERICA AWARDS

\$200.00, Jack Emery; \$200.00, William Pagano; \$200.00, Joseph Sule; \$300.00, Rockefeller Twyman.

NORTHROP FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS

\$200.00

Dan Flores; Harry Krueger; Lonnie Melashenko; John Robertson; Roland Shorter.

McANALLY SCHOLARSHIP

\$200.00, Raymond Bridwell.

HERBERT JUDSON MEMORIAL AWARD

\$250.00, Dennis Miller.

GEORGE MAYR FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS

\$250.00

Anna Adair; Mary Childs; Lynn Craig; Judith Davidson; Judy Gaspie; Charles Harman; Gary Mattison; Barbara McAlexander; Olga Mendez; Donald Minesinger; Gordon Phillips; Dona Scuka.

FARMERS INSURANCE COMPANY AWARDS:

\$250.00, Edward Dean Nelson.

I. G. ORTNER SCHOLARSHIP

\$300.00, Beverly Wood.

IDYLLWOOD AWARD

\$300.00, Janice Owen

JAMES IRVINE FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP

\$300.00, Judy Bowers; \$300.00, Mark Clements.

HOWARD O. WELTY LOYAL DAUGHTERS

\$300.00, Susan Bruno; Suzanne Robinson.

HOWARD O. WELTY LOYAL SONS

\$300.00, Richard Cales; \$300.00, William G. White.

ZOELLA N. BRADY MEMORIAL

\$350.00, Richard Davidson.

McANALLY SCHOLARSHIP

\$400.00, Ellis Howard.

CALIFORNIA CONGRESS OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS

\$500.00, Lynda Roberts.

Summer Weddings

Ingrid Johanssen Bill Gravestock	June 1	San Bernardino
Dava Keefer L. Tom Peterson	June 4	
Anita Westland Jerry Carroll	June 4	Bakersfield
Sue Smith Bill Smith	June 4	Van Nuys
Jan Potter Ralph Neidigh	June 5	El Cajon
Anna Pomikala Dee Moshos	June 11	Baldwin Park
Connie Ordelheide Roger Anderson	June 11	Denver, Colorado
Janine Hill Rusty Friend	June 11	Bakersfield
Bonnie Herr Jim Ritacca	June 15	Glendale
Norma Munson Mark Natoni	June 18	Loma Linda
Linda Helland David Trujillo	June 18	Garden Grove
Patti Hoss Gordon Mote	June 25	Lodi
Gary Gifford Jerry Koenig	June 18	East Los Angeles
Bernie Mundall Lois Purdy	June 25	Loma Linda
Paul Spickler Becky Niemi	June 25	San Diego
Ben Rockwell Merilyn Stuart	June 11	Corona
Marilyn Osmunson Richard Hergert	July 2	La Sierra
Lois Michaelson Bruce Babcock	July 2	Van Nuys
Betty Shetler Erwin Maschmeyer	July 4	San Diego
Judy Oliver Dean Nelson	July 16	Loma Linda
Walu Long Mike McCourry	July 16	Dallas, Texas
Beverly Gale Donald Farley	July 18	Fullerton
Marilyn Froom R. Edward Johnson	July 30	Loma Linda
Sandy Caylor Don Goley	July 30	Loma Linda
Lolita Marion Les Fowler	August 6	San Diego
Carol Hoskin Ron Haskell	August 13	Glendale
Carol Dirksen Dennis Ehrhardt	August 13	Santa Barbara
Merilyn Thayer Mickey Francis	August 13	San Diego
Louise Charland Jack Cornwell	August 15	Glendale
Dieta Hennig Jeff Cao	August 20	Corona
Donna Yoeman Richard Cathell	August 20	Loma Linda
Tamara Said Bruce Rich	August 20	Temple City
Jeni Spoo Larry Crane	August 20	Glendale
Nancy Moore Vin Root	August 20	Fresno
Jeannie Jones Lonnie Melashenko	August 27	Frederick, Md.
Kathleen Downey Robert Wolfe	August 29	Newbury Park
Barbara Pihl Dave Gurney	August 31	Loma Linda
Pat Carr Cecil Wilkenson	September 3	Arlington
Janine Mercer Ken McDunnah	September 3	Glendale
Pam Willis Allen Patey	September 3	San Diego
Lorna Maxwell George Gardoza	September 5	Loma Linda
Carolyn Roth Dan Rathbun	December 17	La Sierra

300 to receive degrees from LLU

Loma Linda University will confer baccalaureate and advanced degrees on more than 300 candidates at the fifty-fifth commencement exercises June 2-4, announces university President Godfrey T. Anderson.

STUDENTS WILL receive bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degrees in medicine, dentistry, paramedical professions, basic sciences, and liberal arts.

The weekend ceremonies will include a vesper service Friday evening, a sermon Saturday morning, and the conferring of degrees Sunday evening. Free public tours of the new, \$20-million Loma Linda University Hospital will be conducted continuously from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, beginning at the structure's east entrance.

SPEAKER FOR the conferring of degrees in the Redlands Community Bowl will be Claude A. Buss, Ph.D., professor of history at Stanford University since 1946.

Dr. Buss has recently served as an American specialist on Southeast Asia with the U.S. Embassy in Japan and as a consultant on the "Special Education Fund" in the Philippines. He is currently a member of the panel of advisers to the Bureau of East Asia and Pacific Affairs of the Department of State. His most recent books are "Asia and the Modern World"; "The People's Republic of China"; and "South-east Asia and the World Today."

GODFREY T. ANDERSON, Ph. D., D., president of Loma Linda University, will speak for the vesper service in the University Church, Loma Linda. Dr. Anderson recently announced his resignation to become effective June 30. He has served as president of Loma Linda University for 13 years.

N. Reginald Dower, secretary of the ministerial association, General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, will preach the Saturday morning

sermon at both the 8 and 11 a.m. University Church services will be open to the public, but admission at 11 a.m. will be by ticket only.

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LAYAWAYS BANKAMERICARD

New officers take over in BHS club

The Behavioral Science Club of La Sierra College elected its officers for the 1967-68 school year in a meeting Tuesday, May 23.

The new officers include: Anna Adair, president, junior psychology major; Larry Nadig, vice-president, junior psychology major; Judy Hoffman, social activities director, junior psychology major; Ben Ezra Bautista, freshman psychology major; Lois Nelson, secretary-treasurer, junior psychology major.

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