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# THE COLLEGE CRITERION

PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA JUNIOR COLLEGE 144-35B

VOLUME VI

ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA, NOVEMBER 22, 1934

NUMBER 2

## A Cappella Presents First Program

Through the chill dusk under a cloud-splattered sky, the A Cappella choir drove in a group of cars to the shere of their first recital this year, at the Orange Women's Club, November 18.

Under the direction of Prof. Harlyn Abel, the 30 members composing the group sang seven selections before approximately 200 people.

Among the best of the pieces was Christiansen's "A Snow Mountain," and "Beautiful Savior."

This first rendition of the choir is a prelude to the annual spring tour which will begin early in the second semester and include many of the most important cities of the southland.

## Former Editor Sails to China

By this time Raymond F. Cottrell former editor of THE COLLEGE CRITERION, 1928-1929, is over half-way across the Pacific, nearly to Japan. He and Mrs. Cottrell embarked for China on the ship "President Coolidge" at Los Angeles on November 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Cottrell are to enter mission work at Nanking, the new capitol city of China. He has lived in China for a considerable portion of his life.

The staff wishes Mr. Cottrell the best of success in his work for the natives.

## Science Club Meets

Sigma Gamma held its first business meeting, November 9. Professor Morrison read the constitution and then related the interesting account of last year's desert trip. Owing to insufficient time, the election of officers was postponed until the following week.

Promptly the next week, an enthusiastic group of approximately forty potential scientists, doctors, and nurses gathered to elect the officers for the coming term. Professor Morrison first admonished

(Continued on Page Two)

## Prenurses Visit Three Hospitals

### Group Sees Operation

The students of the pre-nursing class visited Glendale Sanitarium, the White Memorial Hospital, and the Los Angeles County Hospital, Thursday, November 15. The visit was of practical purpose, that is, to give the future nurses a little preview of the medical work as it is carried on in hospitals.

At nine o'clock, five cars and a truck of students left S.C.J.C. for Glendale. Here they were divided into three groups with guides for each and were shown through the nurses' dormitory and the beautiful sanitarium. Shortly after noon the group arrived at the White Memorial Hospital, lunches having been eaten on the road between the two institutions. Two groups were taken through the dormitory, medical units and operating rooms. The pre-nurses had the privilege of actually watching an operation, although from a distance.

The largest part of the afternoon was spent at the Los Angeles County General Hospital. Courteous guides directed the group through this huge institution. The fifteenth of the twenty floors was the first visited. Here is located the surgical amphitheatre, where over 200 spectators may watch a surgical operation performed. From this floor the group descended to the ground floor again, visiting the points of interest on the way. Each student was impressed with

(Continued on Page Three)



▲ IDYLLWILD ▼

## CAMPAIGN GROUP TO GO TO MOUNTAINS

Those students who secured eight or more subscriptions for the school paper will leave tomorrow for a week-end at Idyllwild, in the San Jacinto mountains, barring bad weather.

The large Southeastern California Conference cabin with open fireplace and accessories has been secured. It rests in a large forest-and-meadow covered valley at about 6000 feet elevation.

The group will consist of about 40, including as honorary guests, President and Mrs. Cossentine, Prof. Morrison and Mrs. Morrison, and the adviser to the CRITERION, Prof. J. P. Fentzling and Mrs. Fentzling.

## Armistice Day Program

Armistice Day was commemorated at S.C.J.C. Monday, November 12. Although the regular school sessions were held, a large collection of colorful posters advocating peace, which were posted on the bulletin board of the main hall reminded students of the honor of the day.

In the chapel program, the opening prayer was given by Mr. Bird-sall Hodgins, who was a member of the American Expeditionary Force at Archangel, Russia, during the World War.

The spirit of the program was that of brotherly feelings and kindness among nations.

A mixed quartet consisting of A Cappella Choir members, Paul Burrows, Florence Jones, Hazel Walde, Marian Leitch, Paul McIntosh and Frank Cook, presented the national hymn of each respective nation, including England, Germany, Russia, Austria, Spain, and France. Between the hymns, a brief survey was given. Those participating in these short talks were Professor Fentzling, Henry Kuhn, Elvin Hoag, Anthony Muff, and Marguerite Lacey.

(Continued on Page Four)

## LIFE IN THE C. C. C.

By Jerry Smith

Everything seemed very uncertain. We had heard rumors during our six weeks at Fort Hamilton that the army was going to ship us to Alaska, Bear Mountain in Tennessee, Alabama, or to China to fight the Japanese. The day came when we were put on a train and told we were going to Fort Missoula. We finally landed at the top of the Great Continental Divide, in the wildest section of Montana,

the 2,000,000 acre Beaverhead National Forest, and were sixty miles from town over an extremely bad road.

Working was a pleasure. We worked five days a week from five to eight hours a day among the pines and under the clear blue sky of the Montana Rockies. All we had to do was cut down trees, build roads and fences, survey, put up

(Continued on Page Four)

41569



## Commercial Club Convenes

The third meeting of the College Commercial Club was held at the home of Miss Hopkins on Tuesday evening, November 14. The purpose of this club is to promote a spirit of friendliness among the students who take commercial work and to prepare them for the problems that will confront them as they go out into the business world.

The present officers are: President, George Clement; Vice-President, Harold Kannonberg; Secretary, Lois Jones; Program committee, Paul McIntosh, June Keiger and Alyce Van Tassell. The club meets the second Wednesday evening of each month.

The meetings each month afford a splendid opportunity for all to become better acquainted with each other and to be prepared more efficiently to meet the problems that will come.

## Literary Leads

by  
Jack Waller

Just back from the bindery with a flashing, new, bright-red coat is "Romantic and Victorian Poetry," edited by the Ohio State University. It contains the outstanding literary achievements of the masters of English literature living in two of its most productive periods. Contained between the same covers are the antipodes of poetic progress, the matchless conservatism of Arnold and the rollicking ballads of Rudyard Kipling. It is a volume not intended for systematic perusal. Wander through at your leisure, stop for a moment here and there, forget the complexities of Orientation and General Zoology as you travel with the world's greatest masters on excursions to the lands of poetic imagination. Excuse me please if I grow oratorical but it's good advice anyway. Just try it once and see.

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## Life in the C. C. C.

(Continued from Page Two)

very collapsible and often makes use of this quality. In this camp, owing to the facilities for the transportation of food, the menu wasn't very changeable. We usually had hot cakes, prunes, oatmeal, coffee, and bacon for breakfast. At other meals we often had stew and all kinds of hash with other varieties. After meals one washed his mess hall kit in large cans of hot water outside of the messhall and then placed them in or under his bed again.

Measures taken for cleanliness and order in our camp were quite effective. Occasionally some one got an idea to clean house. He would drag his cot out in the sun, shake the dust out of his blankets, put another bail of straw in his mattress, patch a hole in the tent over his head where a spark had done its duty, and then move back in again as content as ever.

Our washing was done in the cold and swift-flowing Wise River. We placed rocks in our clothing and dropped them in the river where they remained for a time, after which they were dried on bushes. Sometimes one ironed special articles of clothing by means of heated rocks. The results were most amazing. In spite of these crude methods everything was quite clean and kept in good order because of the rigid inspections of our officers who took drastic measures in this respect.

The last day the remaining forty eight of us slept and ate in the mess hall. My fingers ached with cold as I washed in an ice-covered stream the last morning before we left the Wise River valley. The sixty mile ride to the train in open trucks wasn't very warm either. We thought we had the world just where we wanted it as we reclined in the Pullman while our train pulled out of the Northern Pacific

(Continued on Page Four)

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## Public Speaking Club Organizes

Recently Prof. Fentzling called the public speaking class to order and appointed James Saunders as temporary chairman. Donald Ballard, briefly stated the purpose of the meeting. A constitutional committee was nominated, consisting of Nettie Atteberry, Siegel Glaze, and Elvin Hoag. The constitution drafted by the committee was submitted and after numerous inquiries and amendments, was adopted. Election of officers resulted as follows:

President, Siegal Glaze; Vice-President, James Saunders; Secretary, Nettie Atteberry; Sergeant at Arms, Lyle Davis; Parliamentarian, Frank Ireland.

The first regular meeting with these officers in charge will be held, November 22, at 7:30 a.m. in Room 23 of the Administration building, but will adjourn and give way to the period examinations in public speaking. The second regular meeting will be held December 6, at 7:30 a.m. in the College chapel.

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## The Sunny Strip

by Jack Waller

### THE PASSIONATE PEDAGOGUE

He told of Inquisition  
In Madrid so long ago.  
Of a violent persecution  
By a savage-minded foe.

He spoke of noble Christians  
In the ancient days of Rome.  
As they fought with savage tigers  
Far away from pleasant home.

And he dried his eyes in pity  
With an Irish white bandana  
As he traced the trail of tyrants  
Thro' from Tut to Santa Anna.

He cried aloud for Justice  
With a soul-resounding call.  
And he sobbed that mental anguish  
Was the saddest plight of all.

Then the dinner whistle screeches  
As another schoolday passes.  
Home once more, he writes out  
quizzes  
For the next day's weary classes.

## WE PRE-MEDS

by Fred Horowitz

### 4:00 A M PHILOSOPHY

How did the lights come on?  
Must have forgotten to turn them  
off. Guess I'll pretend I'm asleep.  
Maybe the roommate will wake up  
and turn it off. It's really doing  
him a good turn. A doctor has to  
learn to jump out of bed early in  
the morning or in the middle of the  
night. I'm really doing him a col-  
ossal good turn. I think he's bluff-  
ing about sleeping too, but here  
goes. Well, I'm glad that light is  
off. It's six o'clock already. There's  
the bell. Hope the cellmate heard  
it. It will be good for him to get  
up, turn on the radiator, and close  
the windows. It will not only give  
him practice in getting out of bed  
at inconvenient hours, in order that  
he may be more used to it when  
he's a doctor, but it will also teach  
him all those fine qualities of un-  
selfishness and helpfulness to others  
that go to make a fine man. That  
would do him far more good than  
an extra five minutes sleep and the  
privilege of getting up in a warm  
room. Thinking it over, my attitude  
on the subject is very high-minded.  
The ungrateful guy! He's pre-  
tending to be asleep too. Nope,  
there he goes. Well, that's my  
good turn for today. What's that?  
Five-minute bell? Let's get going,  
we'll be late for worship.

## The NEWSETTE Column

By Grace Winget

Harold Peck says he would like  
to live in a sinking boat and settle  
down.

Harriet Sm' . . . "I always set my  
alarm for five-thirty so I can wake  
up to see how much longer I can  
sleep."

The camp meeting tent-stake  
holes along the walks to the girl's  
dorm are endangering the lives of  
an increasing number of the fair  
sex. Can't some of the strong  
young men do something about it?

Evidently some of our kitchen  
cooks have found the food they  
prepare too nourishing, for "diet-  
ing" seems to be the trend just  
now.

Roger Neidigh says that he is  
going to be a bachelor. A bachelor,  
you know, is a man who never  
makes the same mistake once.

Some young lady's strength was  
shown Wednesday morning when  
she broke the key in the front door  
lock of Gladwyn Hall—hence the  
well-beaten trail to the back en-  
trance.

Della Moen spent a few days  
this last week at Loma Linda hav-  
ing an impacted wisdom tooth re-  
moved.

Mr. Stearns is the proud owner  
of a "new" 1929 Dodge 6 sedan.  
He wonders why he catches more  
fellows loafing lately, but it is  
just because they are looking for  
a brown Pontiac instead of a dark  
blue Dodge.

Five new Bausch and Lomb mic-  
roscopes with oil immersion lenses  
and mechanical stage complet with  
sub-stage lamps came from Ro-  
chester, New York, last week for  
use in the Biology department.

### Life in the C. C. C.

(Continued from Page Three)  
Station in Butte. However, we  
learned from subsequent C.C.C. life  
that the world had lots of hard  
blows to give us and each time a  
person knew how to take one it  
would make him so much stronger.  
Some of us stayed in this organi-  
zation as long as its regulations  
permitted. We still value highly  
that fascinating interlude in our  
leaves of life.

Thou shalt not follow a multi-  
tude to do evil.—Exod. 23:2

Doris Moury, Ruth Whitelock,  
and Ruth Fillbach were the only  
occupants of Gladwyn Hall that  
left the campus for the week-end.

Themes, themes, themes—if you  
would like to become more com-  
pletely versed on the meaning of  
such things just ask a pre-nursing  
student.

Seen about the campus:

Harold Hiatt gingerly weeding  
the cactus patch.

Richard Holbrook peering out  
from behind a stack of white shirts.

The girl's trio, Marion Leitch,  
Alice Clement and Hazel Walde,  
was loaned to Riverside Church  
Sabbath.

The red, twin silos were filled to  
capacity on Sunday, November 11.  
The cutter was moved for the sec-  
ond time to the large one by the  
barn. When this is again full and  
the einsilage has settled in the  
small ones, they will be refilled,  
and then the "farmers" will be  
able to take it easy for awhile.

A Cappella robes were fitted to  
the members of the choir last Wed-  
nesday noon. The total height of  
the choir members of this year is  
five and one-half inches shorter  
than it was last year, as two robes  
had to be shortened.

The heifers and colts are being  
herded on the land where the corn  
has been cut. The fellows say it is  
a cinch except when it is foggy or  
when the heifers start to run one  
way and the colts the other. Then  
the "great mystery" is where to  
begin to get them together again  
with the least possible damage to  
all concerned.

### Literary Club

Formation of a Literary Club  
was undertaken by a group of 17  
students interested in writing es-  
pecially, and arts in general, at the  
parlor of the girl's dormitory, Nov.  
17.

A committee of five, Lois Jones,  
Henry Kuhn, Jack Waller, Sunny  
Abbott, and Fae Mohr, was elected  
and instructed to bring in a con-  
stitution for the next meeting after  
thanksgiving vacation.

Other would-be quill-pushers pre-  
sent were Zula Messer, Odetah  
Brock, Margurite Tarrello, Edith  
Rice, Grace Scott, Lo' Gayle Crain,  
George Clement, Verda Dungey,  
and Harriet Smith.

## El Cerculo Espanol

by Louise Carr

The words "Se abre la session,"  
of señor Louis Fisher opened the  
Spanish club meeting of November  
the 15th.

The topic of the meeting was  
"A Day in Spain." First, Senoritas  
Freeman and Couzens gave short  
talks about the meals in Spain. It  
seems that the Spanish people eat  
four or five times a day, according  
to their desires. At six o'clock in  
the morning they have something  
hot to drink; this is usually brought  
to them in bed. At ten o'clock they  
have their breakfast, which consists  
of fruit, bread, and other things.  
Then at two o'clock comes the real  
meal, a big dinner. This meal has  
many courses and is full of variety.  
After this meal every one takes a  
siesta, at which time the stores are  
closed and every one rests. Finally,  
at seven o'clock they eat again; at  
this time chocolate and sweet bread  
is served.

Slips of paper were then passed  
out and on these were lists of Span-  
ish infinitives, which were all turn-  
ed around and the students were  
asked to arrange them in the cor-  
rect order.

The next game was "Don Tonto."  
One member of the class stood up  
in front while classmates fired  
questions in Spanish at him. The  
object of the game was for him  
to keep from laughing.

The officers for the next six  
weeks were elected. They are:  
President, Jack Cales; Vice-presi-  
dent, Louise Carr; Treasurer, Ches-  
ter Alcorn, and Secretary, Merritt  
Smith.

### Armistice Program

(Continued from Page One)

Chester Alcorn played "Caprice  
Viennois" by Kreisler in connec-  
tion with the talk on Austria. The  
chapel exercises were closed by  
singing as an assembly, our own  
national hymn, "America."

### Prenurses Visit Hospitals

(Continued from Page One)

the precision and thoroughness of  
the whole institution and left with  
a new inspiration at half past four  
to return to school.

Due to vacation the next  
CRITERION will be pub-  
lished the week following  
vacation

# THE COLLEGE CRITERION

PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS  
OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA JUNIOR COLLEGE

VOLUME VI

ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA, DECEMBER 7, 1934

NUMBER 3

## Messiah will Be Given

### At Civic Auditorium

FAMOUS SOLOISTS TO  
APPEAR IN "MESSIAH"

Handel's "Messiah", famous oratorio, will be presented in Riverside on Sunday afternoon, December 9, at the Civic Memorial Auditorium.

The chorus consists of 250 voices. The members come from S. C. J. C., Loma Linda, and the Riverside churches.

Four well-known soloists have been engaged. They are Blythe Taylor Burns, Soprano; Elizabeth Vermenten, Contralto; Richard Dennis, Tenor; and Everton Stidham, Bass.

An orchestra of twenty-five pieces will assist the chorus and the pianists will be Mrs. Harlyn Abel, and Mr. Newell Parker.

The "Messiah" is sponsored by the Riverside Music Association, and the Riverside Ministerial Association.

Last year, 5,000 attended the concert and many were turned away. To avoid disappointment, this year everyone admitted must have a ticket—these are free and may be obtained at the Riverside music stores or at S. C. J. C.

## To Warble Here— Glendale Quartet

The student body administration has lined up a program for the students and the friends of the College.

The Glendale Male Quartet will give a concert here at seven-thirty next Saturday night.

Student body members will be admitted gratis. Non-members who are students and outside friends of the college will be charged admission.

Jack King, student body president, speaking of the program, said, "The quartet is well known and we are very fortunate to get them to come." Friends of the college may obtain tickets at the door.

## School Represented at Present Day Club

Professor K. J. Reynolds, head of the History Department, and Professor J. P. Fentzling, head of the English Department were present at the regular meeting and banquet of the Present Day Club at Riverside Congregational Church Nov. 26. Representing the S.C.J.C. student body at the function were Norman Hopman, and Henry Kuhn.

Chief speaker of the evening, Dr. Winfield Scott, famous international

(Continued on Page Three)

## TEACHERS' INSTITUTE IS HELD

### A.S.B. To Sponsor Snow Party

BIG PINES

On Monday at 12 o'clock, the A.S.B. combination hiking and ice-skating party will leave from the front of the administration building for Big Pines, in the San Bernardino mountains.

The skating will be on the rink and perhaps on nearby Jackson Lake, which is situated at about 6000 feet in the pine forest country 60 miles from S.C.J.C.

The group will leave in a caravan of cars. For supper everyone will take sack-lunches, and hot chocolate will be furnished by the A.S.B.

In the afternoon, hiking and other mountain sports will be in order. There will be skating on Jackson Lake in the evening if it is sufficiently frozen over.

On a similar party last January 22, a group of 120 students and faculty went to the same resort for an ice carnival. Seventy-five skated. The others watched, apparently with some amusement.

## Student Slightly Hurt in Collision

While traveling at about thirty miles an hour on East Pasadena intersection, November 30, an auto in which Charles Dockham was riding collided with another car traveling at about the same speed, injuring six persons. Mr. Dockham had a finger cut.

The car in which he was riding turned over once and landed on its wheels. The other vehicle made a number of gyrations, throwing out four people and something resembling Thanksgiving dinner. When Mr. Dockham started to arise from his recumbent position by the car motor, he found himself staring at a turkey in a boiler.

The accident was said to have been caused by the temporary removal of a boulevard stop sign while road work was in progress.

### New Teaching Methods Discussed

Teachers' Institute for the Southeastern California-Arizona and Southern California Conferences was held at our school from Monday, November 26, to Wednesday, November 28. Ninety-nine teachers from other institutions, eight of our faculty members, and eleven visiting educators were in attendance. H. G. Lucas, Educational Secretary of the Pacific Union Conference; W. L. Avery, Educational Superintendent of the South Eastern California-Arizona Conference; and W. W. Ruble, Educational Superintendent of the Southern California Conference, led in directing the meetings. The teachers were served their meals in the school dining room, and were housed in the dormitories, village, and at Arlington.

Consideration was given to new developments and methods in teaching grades one to ten. Mrs. Adams was in charge of the departmental round table discussion of grades one to four; Miss Jenson of grades five to eight; and H. G. Lucas, of grades nine to ten.

Professor Sorensen, Professor Cushman, Miss Wallace, Miss Paulson, and Miss Voth, of our school, all gave discussions on their work as related to grade school teaching. Tuesday evening at 7:30, the A Cappella Choir gave a short recital to the assembled teachers. Those in attendance report a profitably spent session together.

## Pre-meds to take Aptitude Test

By Jack King

During the afternoon of December 7, the pre-medical students will take the aptitude test in Professor Morrison's lecture room. This examination is given in an attempt to classify prospective doctors as to their probable potential ability in relation to medical endeavor. Incidentally, this test is being given at exactly the same time all over the United States.

(Continued on Page Two)

## STORY of the IDYLL WILD TRIP

By Allan Cossentine

On Friday, Nov. 23, at 1:30 o'clock, thirty-seven students piled into the Conference truck and cast off. We cast off because it surely looked like the ark when it got up to camp, in the opinion of "Tony" Muff and the writer who had already gone up with Prof. Cushman and who were scouting for firewood.

After arriving, everyone scurried like ants to get his bed made and placed and to get ready for the Sabbath. In about an hour supper was served, and did the eats ever

taste good! After the dishes were washed (everyone washed his own although some had their long-suffering friends wash theirs), the group all gathered around in the cabin for the devotional, after which Profs. Fentzling and Cushman read from itinerary accounts and nature stories. Then everyone went to bed. The girls slept in the cabin and the boys slept wherever they took a notion to outside.

In the morning, it was said, some of the boys tried to shave by put-

(Continued on Page Two)

## WE PRE-MEDS

by  
Fred Horowitz

Following a well known campus political power around the college—Steps of dorm, (pardon me, I ment men's home) meets fellow member of quant. class. (A quizz is coming up.) Scrap of conversation. "I won't be able to do a thing in that quant. quizz. I don't understand it at all, besides I had to study for Anatomy." Leaves member of quant. class. Meets member of Anatomy. Conversation goes on. "I know that I'll butcher this Anatomy quizz. I don't understand it and besides I have to spend all my time on quant." Leayes member of anatomy class.—Denotes lapse of a few hours. Quizzes have been taken. W.K.C.P.P.\* has taken quizzes. He is seen walking toward the dor-er-men's home. A student is walking with him. He is saying, "I know I 'funked' those tests today." A day passes. the political mogul gets his tests back. Tremblingly he looks at them. With a moan of anguish Jack K— er pardon us, it slipped out, dashes to his room in the home. Bitter tears of frustrated ambition roll down his face. He is thinking of dropping the course. He got only ninety-six on one and ninety-seven on the other.

\* Well known campus political power.  
NEWS FLASH: Louis F., well known trustee in M.B.K. Hall has left for Abyssinia. He only got ninety-four in the quant. quizz, and ninety-five in an organic quizz. He left a note saying that he hadn't studied. However, a reliable operative informs us that Mr F— had burned a flashlight in his room all night every night the previous week.

### BIOLOGY CLUB FEATURES MOTION PICTURES

Do you enjoy exciting things? If so, you should have been present at the Biology Club meeting November 26. Thirty people enjoyed some motion pictures from U. S. C.

Scraps was the suitable name of a reel that was shown. It had in it all that the name implies. A fight between a dog and hen was rather unusual. The hen, holding her own, finally won the battle. Other "scraps" followed between different animals.

Another portrayed a woodchuck's life. From this was learned that like Adam, they have a special fondness for apples, and like an economical housewife, gets all he can without paying for it.

Following, there were scenes showing queer and interesting desert life.



## The NEWSETTE Column

By Grace Winget

Heard in the Dining Room:

Long and flowery accounts of dinners consumed on Thanksgiving while waiting for a chance at the roast.

Jack Cales says that the life of a borrower has many touching incidents.

Jack King said his vacation was a success—he was completely worn out. You're not the only one, Jack.

The farm is being visited regularly by coyotes. Nearly every morning one may be seen fleeing across the fields to the hills.

When Frank Cook was asked to assist in the Sunshine Band he said he didn't feel well. When the band had finished visiting their regular "shut ins," it returned to the Men's Home and encouraged him with a short service.

"Ouch!" And the silence of the Daniel and Revelation class was broken. Lowell Ford sitting near the radiator had carelessly laid his hand on it. He was granted permission to turn off the heat so he would not again endanger himself.

Miss Wallace spent an enjoyable week-end at San Diego. As she alone has a "pass key" for Gladwyn Hall rooms, many girls were locked out of their rooms and were to reside where chairty would take them in.

Jean Marie Petrick is to be honored! She was the only young lady who climbed to San Jacinto's peak while at Idyllwild.

## Present Day Club

(Continued from Page Three)

tion, since he was not in touch with the Mexican situation, and had not been in that country for fifteen years. Senor Martinez immediately arose and presented his views. He wished for the success of the government program.

Approximately 230 persons were present at the club meeting, most of whom were Riverside professional men. Student body representatives were present from La Verne College, Redlands University, Riverside J. C., San Bernardino Valley J. C., Southern California J. C., Pomona College, and Chaffey J. C.

Harriet Lieberthal is in the Glendale San. and Hosp. recuperating from an appendectomy. We extend our desire for your speedy recovery Harriet.

"Be true to your teeth when you are young because when you get old they will be false to you." Prof. Reynolds let this slip out the other day.

Ben Brewer saw the raw end of a street riot in Los Angeles last Monday. He got tear gas in his eye!

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VOLUME VI

ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA, DECEMBER 7, 1934

NUMBER 3

## Messiah will Be Given

### At Civic Auditorium

FAMOUS SOLOISTS TO APPEAR IN "MESSIAH"

Handel's "Messiah", famous oratorio, will be presented in Riverside on Sunday afternoon, December 9, at the Civic Memorial Auditorium.

The chorus consists of 250 voices. The members come from S. C. J. C., Loma Linda, and the Riverside churches.

Four well-known soloists have been engaged. They are Blythe Taylor Burns, Soprano; Elizabeth Vermenten, Contralto; Richard Dennis, Tenor; and Everton Stidham, Bass.

An orchestra of twenty-five pieces will assist the chorus and the pianists will be Mrs. Harlyn Abel, and Mr. Newell Parker.

The "Messiah" is sponsored by the Riverside Music Association, and the Riverside Ministerial Association.

Last year, 5,000 attended the concert and many were turned away. To avoid disappointment, this year everyone admitted must have a ticket—these are free and may be obtained at the Riverside music stores or at S. C. J. C.

## To Warble Here— Glendale Quartet

The student body administration has lined up a program for the students and the friends of the College.

The Glendale Male Quartet will give a concert here at seven-thirty next Saturday night.

Student body members will be admitted gratis. Non-members who are students and outside friends of the college will be charged admission.

Jack King, student body president, speaking of the program, said, "The quartet is well known and we are very fortunate to get them to come." Friends of the college may obtain tickets at the door.

## School Represented at Present Day Club

Professor K. J. Reynolds, head of the History Department, and Professor J. P. Fentzling, head of the English Department were present at the regular meeting and banquet of the Present Day Club at Riverside Congregational Church Nov. 26. Representing the S.C.J.C. student body at the function were Norman Hopman, and Henry Kuhn.

Chief speaker of the evening, Dr. Winfield Scott, famous international-

(Continued on Page Three)

## TEACHERS' INSTITUTE IS HELD

### A.S.B. To Sponsor Snow Party

BIG PINES

On Monday at 12 o'clock, the A.S.B. combination hiking and ice-skating party will leave from the front of the administration building for Big Pines, in the San Bernardino mountains.

The skating will be on the rink and perhaps on nearby Jackson Lake, which is situated at about 6000 feet in the pine forest country 60 miles from S.C.J.C.

The group will leave in a caravan of cars. For supper everyone will take sack-lunches, and hot chocolate will be furnished by the A.S.B.

In the afternoon, hiking and other mountain sports will be in order. There will be skating on Jackson Lake in the evening if it is sufficiently frozen over.

On a similar party last January 22, a group of 120 students and faculty went to the same resort for an ice carnival. Seventy-five skated. The others watched, apparently with some amusement.

## Student Slightly Hurt in Collision

While traveling at about thirty miles an hour on East Pasadena intersection, November 30, an auto in which Charles Dockham was riding collided with another car traveling at about the same speed, injuring six persons. Mr. Dockham had a finger cut.

The car in which he was riding turned over once and landed on its wheels. The other vehicle made a number of gyrations, throwing out four people and something resembling Thanksgiving dinner. When Mr. Dockham started to arise from his recumbent position by the car motor, he found himself staring at a turkey in a boiler.

The accident was said to have been caused by the temporary removal of a boulevard stop sign while road work was in progress.

## New Teaching Methods Discussed

Teachers' Institute for the Southeastern California-Arizona and Southern California Conferences was held at our school from Monday, November 26, to Wednesday, November 28. Ninety-nine teachers from other institutions, eight of our faculty members, and eleven visiting educators were in attendance. H. G. Lucas, Educational Secretary of the Pacific Union Conference; W. L. Avery, Educational Superintendent of the South Eastern California-Arizona Conference; and W. W. Ruble, Educational Superintendent of the Southern California Conference, led in directing the meetings. The teachers were served their meals in the school dining room, and were housed in the dormitories, village, and at Arlington.

Consideration was given to new developments and methods in teaching grades one to ten. Mrs. Adams was in charge of the departmental round table discussion of grades one to four; Miss Jenson of grades five to eight; and H. G. Lucas, of grades nine to ten.

Professor Sorensen, Professor Cushman, Miss Wallace, Miss Paulson, and Miss Voth, of our school, all gave discussions on their work as related to grade school teaching. Tuesday evening at 7:30, the A Cappella Choir gave a short recital to the assembled teachers. Those in attendance report a profitably spent session together.

## Pre-meds to take Aptitude Test

By Jack King

During the afternoon of December 7, the pre-medical students will take the aptitude test in Professor Morrison's lecture room. This examination is given in an attempt to classify prospective doctors as to their probable potential ability in relation to medical endeavor. Incidentally, this test is being given at exactly the same time all over the United States.

(Continued on Page Two)

## STORY of the IDYLL WILD TRIP

By Allan Cossentine

On Friday, Nov. 23, at 1:30 o'clock, thirty-seven students piled into the Conference truck and cast off. We cast off because it surely looked like the ark when it got up to camp, in the opinion of "Tony" Muff and the writer who had already gone up with Prof. Cushman and who were scouting for firewood.

After arriving, everyone scurried like ants to get his bed made and placed and to get ready for the Sabbath. In about an hour supper was served, and did the eats ever

taste good! After the dishes were washed (everyone washed his own although some had their long-suffering friends wash theirs), the group all gathered around in the cabin for the devotional, after which Profs. Fentzling and Cushman read from itinerary accounts and nature stories. Then everyone went to bed. The girls slept in the cabin and the boys slept wherever they took a notion to outside.

In the morning, it was said, some of the boys tried to shave by put-

(Continued on Page Two)

**WE  
PRE-MEDS**

by  
Fred Horowitz

Following a well known campus political power around the college—Steps of dorm, (pardon me, I ment men's home) meets fellow member of quant. class. (A quizz is coming up.) Scrap of conversation. "I won't be able to do a thing in that quant. quiz. I don't understand it at all, besides I had to study for Anatomy." Leaves member of quant. class. Meets member of Anatomy. Conversation goes on. "I know that I'll butcher this Anatomy quiz. I don't understand it and besides I have to spend all my time on quant." Leayes member of anatomy class.—Denotes lapse of a few hours. Quizzes have been taken. W.K.C.P.P.\* has taken quizzes. He is seen walking toward the dor-er-men's home. A student is walking with him. He is saying, "I know I 'flunked' those tests today." A day passes. the political mogul gets his tests back. Tremblingly he looks at them. With a moan of anguish Jack K—er pardon us, it slipped out, dashes to his room in the home. Bitter tears of frustrated ambition roll down his face. He is thinking of dropping the course. He got only ninety-six on one and ninety-seven on the other.

\* Well known campus political power.  
NEWS FLASH: Louis F., well known trustee in M.B.K. Hall has left for Abyssinia. He only got ninety-four in the quant. quiz, and ninety-five in an organic quiz. He left a note saying that he hadn't studied. However, a reliable operative informs us that Mr F—had burned a flashlight in his room all night every night the previous week.

**BIOLOGY CLUB FEATURES  
MOTION PICTURES**

Do you enjoy exciting things? If so, you should have been present at the Biology Club meeting November 26. Thirty people enjoyed some motion pictures from U. S. C. Scraps was the suitable name of a reel that was shown. It had in it all that the name implies. A fight between a dog and hen was rather unusual. The hen, holding her own, finally won the battle. Other "scraps" followed between different animals.

Another portrayed a woodchuck's life. From this was learned that like Adam, they have a special fondness for apples, and like an economical housewife, gets all he can without paying for it.

Following, there were scenes showing queer and interesting desert life.



*The* **NEWSETTE**  
*Column*

By Grace Winget

**Heard in the Dining Room:**

Long and flowery accounts of dinners consumed on Thanksgiving while waiting for a chance at the roast.

Jack Cales says that the life of a borrower has many touching incidents.

Jack King said his vacation was a success—he was completely worn out. You're not the only one, Jack.

The farm is being visited regularly by coyotes. Nearly every morning one may be seen fleeing across the fields to the hills.

When Frank Cook was asked to assist in the Sunshine Band he said he didn't feel well. When the band had finished visiting their regular "shut ins," it returned to the Men's Home and encouraged him with a short service.

"Ouch!" And the silence of the Daniel and Revelation class was broken. Lowell Ford sitting near the radiator had carelessly laid his hand on it. He was granted permission to turn off the heat so he would not again endanger himself.

Miss Wallace spent an enjoyable week-end at San Diego. As she alone has a "pass key" for Gladwyn Hall rooms, many girls were locked out of their rooms and were to reside where chairty would take them in.

Jean Marie Petrick is to be honored! She was the only young lady who climbed to San Jacinto's peak while at Idyllwild.

**Present Day  
Club**

(Continued from Page Three)

tion, since he was not in touch with the Mexican situation, and had not been in that country for fifteen years. Senor Martinez immediately arose and presented his views. He wished for the success of the government program.

Approximately 230 persons were present at the club meeting, most of whom were Riverside professional men. Student body representatives were present from La Verne College, Redlands University, Riverside J. C., San Bernardino Valley J. C., Southern California J. C., Pomona College, and Chaffey J. C.

Harriet Lieberthal is in the Glendale San. and Hosp. recuperating from an appendectomy. We extend our desire for your speedy recovery Harriet.

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VOLUME VI

ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA, DECEMBER 14, 1934

NUMBER 4

## S.C.J.C. on Approved List of American Medical Association

Dean E. H. Risley of the College of Medical Evangelists, addressed the student body on December 3.

He talked on the influence of the student on his institution. A student may believe that he is not being noticed, but his influence often reaches far beyond his immediate surroundings, Dr. Risley pointed out.

During the same chapel period, our Loma Linda visitor, announced that S. C. J. C. was listed in the American Medical Association catalogue of American Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Junior Colleges.

The president also stated that this institution was approved by the General Conference Board of Regents.

## Personality Test Arouses Interest

As a result of a personality test given in assembly, Friday, December 7, great interest was created among the students, and resulted in another address on the same subject in the following chapel period, December 10, by Professor Morrison.

The test consisted of 45 questions beginning with "Can you always be

(Continued on Page Three)

## 'Fountain of News' Will Resume Publication

After a temporary suspension of publication because of lack of funds the daily supplement to the "Criterion," "The Fountain of News," is to resume publication after the Christmas holidays, under the editorship of Walter Reynolds, second year pre-med, night watchman and literary enthusiast.

This daily, campus news service was edited for the first time last year by James Lee, now in Korea.

# 2,000 Hear Messiah

## Riverside Host to World Affairs Institute

The Institute of World Affairs being held in the Riverside Mission Inn, December 9, to 14, is drawing a large number of speakers on current history. This group meets in behalf of world peace.

Among those who have spoken are: Dr. Wm. B. Munro, from California Institute of Technology, Dr. Chester H. Rowell, editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, and Gareth Jones, correspondent of the London Times.

Among the topics spoken on were the "New Deal," by Dr. Munro, and "The Press and Propaganda in Europe," by Gareth Jones.

## Literary Club Organizing

Amateur quill-pushers met in the parlor of the Women's Home, Saturday night, December 8, to vote on a constitution submitted before the group.

Unfortunately the allotted time went by before the procedure of acceptance was complete. The meeting was adjourned until the following Saturday evening.

Plans have been discussed for a trip to the Huntington Library in Los Angeles, where numerous works of art now lie. Among these is the original of Gainsborough's painting, "The Blue Boy."

## Group Gives Program at Mill Creek

By Frank Cook

Sunday, December 9, Jerry Smith, Vincent Craven, Frank Cook and Clyde Groomer, accompanied Lieut. Henry, of March Field, to Mill Creek C.C.C. Camp, Company 1941. The group was greeted cordially by Lieut. Dewey who is second in command.

A short service was held in which the men of the camp sang their favorite songs. Clyde Groomer sang two vocal solos, Vincent Craven played a solo on his trumpet, while two instrumental duets were rendered by Frank Cook and Vincent

(Continued on Page Three)

## C.C.C. Chaplain Speaks

Thursday evening, December 6, the sons of Mu Beta Kappa, gathered in their parlor for a quiet socialable meeting. Immediately following the usual opening exercises, Mr. Merritt (Bill) Smith, rendered a beautiful violin solo, accompanied by Mr. Jerry Smith.

Lieut. Henry, of March Field, then spoke to us. He told of his experiences as chaplain in which work he is now employed. He explained that it is his task to visit a number of C.C.C. camps, and hold religious meetings among

(Continued on Page Three)

## In Riverside Civic Auditorium

Seven Choirs, 2 Choruses  
In Massed Chorus

A group of 200 select singers, comprising six Riverside church choirs, the Loma Linda chorus and the S.C.J.C. chorus and A Cappella choir, presented Handel's famous oratorio to about 2000 people in the Riverside Civic Auditorium, December 9th.

Several soloists, famous on the west coast, sang. These were as follows: Blythe Taylor-Burns, soprano; Elizabeth Vermeulen, contralto; Richard Dennis, tenor; and Everton Stidham, baritone.

In addition, a 25-piece orchestra played the accompaniment, just in front of the shell containing the singers. Professor Harlyn Abel, head of the S.C.J.C. vocal department, directed the presentation, which was sponsored by the Riverside Musicians' Association and the Riverside Ministerial Association.

A number of former S.C.J.C. songsters took part in the program. Among these were: Erna Von Hofgaarden, Emily Brown, Inez Paulsen, Margaret Hon, Bernice Hawkins, Ione Riggle, Ralph Giddings, Arthur Kirk, Doyne Hillhouse and Mrs. Roger Standard.

## Composition Class Will Write for Signs

About 70 students in the English Composition class are preparing to write articles to be entered in the "Signs of the Times" contest soon.

There is a considerable variety of articles that may be submitted from the "feature" article to the "short," and the doctrinal article.

Last year, twenty S.C.J.C. students took prizes in the same contest, one of which was won by a poem written by Frances Rutan.

## Desert Tortoise Lives in Lab.

By I. Pasiton

He often spends the whole of a science class period, awkwardly promenading up and down the floor, perhaps voluntarily stopping for a few moments in a patch of sunlight, or involuntarily stopping when some reverent scholar picks him up to pet his horny head.

Don Davenport found him wandering about the desert near Indio, and brought him up in October, to the Biology Department. Ever since, this 45-year old specimen has lived in the Physics-Biology laboratory, with but few excursions

(Continued on Page Three)

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Edited by Staff "A"

## EDITORIAL



### THAT BACKWARD LOOK

Time does not run back. Yet how many of us wish it could. We are continually lamenting the fact that we did not live in the days of our forefathers when Indians roamed the wilds and excitement ran high. The Chinese nation is an example of looking back to the bygone centuries. Has the backward look profited it anything.

You, students of S.C.J.C., are living in a progressive age, an age of golden opportunities. It is your privilege to receive the best education in the best school of the west if you will take hold of yourself and make the utmost. Look around you at your host of friends and the many modern advantages you enjoy. Would you not be willing to substitute these for a scrimmage with the Sioux?

Men of re nown who have been listed in the annals of history were not those who looked into the past for great things. If you would achieve your goals as did these men, profit from past examples but look to the present and future.  
V.M.

### FRIENDS PLUS SUCCESS

Friends, companions, pals, and schoolmates! What would we all do without them? Yet many times the deeper meaning of these terms is misinterpreted.

How often do we think of a friend only as one with whom to share joys, plans and aspirations. But a true friend is also willing and glad to share the troubles and trials that confront us.

What kind of a friend are you? Do you appear loyal, sincere, and true to your friend's face and then, when it is convenient or entertaining, talk behind his back? It is so easy to thoughtlessly say little things that may cut into one's innermost heart.

Then, how about jealousy? When your pal seems to have a little more than you, or some special success or honor comes to him, is there a queer feeling deep down? Or can you really "take it" and be happy just because he is happy, keeping friends?

Why not cultivate the interesting art of making and enjoying it as much as if it were your own success? Certainly this is the way a true friend would look at it. J.M.P.

## Disjointed Thoughts Of A Songster at Rehearsal

At least I'm next to someone who knows the tenor part fairly well. That's helpful. (Everyone is getting arranged to his liking).

Ah, look at that distinguished looking person down in the orchestra. Maybe he's English; yes he must be. (People are continually crossing the stage in front).

There's a famous looking person down the row. Little mustache. Short side-burns that wave down toward the chin. (Didn't the Professor say some great soloist was voluntarily singing in one of the sections). He has such deep eyes too.

Wonder who that is down there with the shoe-string glasses? Grey, wavy hair. Looks just like Rachmaninoff. (Somebody nearby murmurs something about "maestro").

There goes the director's baton—here's where we come in. (My, look at that young-looking man down there wrestling with his bass viol!)

Ouch! Missed that run, that'll teach me to look around at people when I'm supposed to be singing. I'll just keep my eye glued on the page after this. (Two minutes pass.)

Ah, but look at that alto, Oh, Oh. (ad infinitum, far into the rehearsal.)

It is with deep regret that we learn of the death of Elwood Cottrell, class of '30. He passed away on the morning of December 8, as a result of burns received in a gasoline explosion four months ago. The funeral was held in Pasadena on the afternoon of Dec. 11.

## Chapel Notes

The Chapel hour, December 5, was opened with Titus 3:3-8 as a scripture reading, and the song, "Higher Ground." Professor Fentzling offered prayer, after which Jack King, A.S.B. president, made announcements. The regular chapel talk was given by Elder A. Mountain, in the form of comments upon his experiences as a missionary in China. He terms himself as a "Seventh-day Adventurist."

China is a difficult field in which to labor, since Chinese customs and habits are so different from any other civilized nation. At one time, China was the world's most progressive kingdom, but now the missionary must contend with the ignorance and superstition that have resulted from a halt in this progressive spirit. Elder Mountain looks with enthusiasm upon this task as he has found it.

## Biology Lab. is Attractive

By Hazel Lay

At half past one, Wednesday afternoon, November 14th, nine young men and women file into Room 201 of the Science Building feeling very scientifically minded. With hardlead and softlead pencils and plenty of erasers they proceed to draw; one eye is to the microscope, and the other is on the paper. Very artistic, these budding scientists. They are really drawing cross sections of ragweed stems and carrots, but to see the picture one would think it was an elaborate plan for a rock fence. The labels help to identify the picture, but Professor Cushman is very encouraging; he can recognize them as cells of a plant.

While he is getting the next slide ready for us to look at, our favorite diversion is tracing profiles on the wall, and playing with the turtle. What we like about botany "lab" is its informality; we can talk and run around as much as we please, just so we get our work done.

If you should happen to see us trolling across the lawn some Wednesday afternoon picking leaves or digging weeds, you will know that we are not gardeners or picnickers; we are just getting specimens to observe under the microscope.

We are all looking forward to the botany field trip to San Geronio sometime in the near future. We not only look forward to the pleasure that it will afford us, but we expect to learn a few things about the botanical world that we could not possibly learn from a textbook. We expect to put into practical use some of the things we have learned in class.

This is to be only the first trip. We plan to go to the desert and to the seashore next semester. These field trips count as hours of "lab" work. Is that not a very pleasurable sort of laboratory work?



Professor Lester Cushman teaches Biology. Is a former student of S.C.J.C., holds an A.B. from P.U.C. and an M.S. from U.S.C. where he was an honor man in physics. He is brilliant, given to making quaintly terse remarks. Likes mountain trips and invariably is asked to attend the annual Idyllwild trip. Popular. Takes an interest in the work each student does. Backs the school paper. Deserves more space than this.

**Messiah to be Given  
At Loma Linda**

Fifty selected members of the S.C.J.C. chorus will accompany the A Cappella choir to Loma Linda to join the Loma Linda chorus in presenting "The Messiah," on Sunday, December 16.

The oratorio will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the new chapel.

**What They  
Say**

By The Roving Reporter

The following are the answers of the week-enders to the questions, "Did you have a good time?" or "What kind of a time did you have?"

Marion Lietch: "I had more fun than I have had in a long time."

Edwin Anderson: "Glorious! Just Splendid!"

Beatrice Hinkle: "Sure, I had a pretty good time."

Hazel Walde: "You know I did."

Allan Cossentine: "The pleasure was all mine."

Lowell Ford: "Calorific!"

Jim Aitchison: "Yea, a whoops-ing good time."

J. Fentzling: "Sure!, man, sure!"

Lester Cushman: "Why should I not have a good time?"

Bernice Waters: "Boy, I sure did."

Anthony Muff: "Very good, excellent."

Lola Christiansen: "Fine."

**Group Gives Program at  
C.C.C. Camp**

(Continued from Page One)

Craven. The response was good.

Mill Creek Camp lies about forty miles north-east of S.C.J.C. It consists of 197 men and is rated the third best C.C.C. camp in California. The surroundings are very beautiful, the camp is extremely neat and orderly. The men are a fine group and are very friendly. After enjoying a most excellent lunch we bid the Company adieu and felt very much edified by our visit.

**Tortoise Lives in  
Lab.**

(Continued from Page One)

to the outer world, one of which was a leisurely journey to the Chem. Lab.

His most embarrassing moment happened this way. During the college Biology class, a student lifted him onto one of the long tables to observe and pet him. The tortoise walked to the edge of the table, observed the distance to the floor and cautiously turned away, laying down a course that soon landed him on the other side of the table. When he had carefully measured with his beady eye the distance to the floor, he despairingly lay down for a moment. Then summoning all his fortitude, he arose and bore, scrappingly, hopefully away in another direction. This time he came out on a corner with a drop-off on both sides. This was the end. One could almost fancy he heaved a turtle sigh as he hopelessly collapsed, to lie for a long moment in silence.

**Personality Test  
Arouses Interest**

(Continued from Page One)

depended upon to do what you say you will?" Some other questions were, "Are you usually cheerful?" "Are you natural rather than dignified?" "Do you avoid trying to reform others?"

The test was made up by Dr. and Mrs. O. A. Laird of Colgate College, from the results of 10 years practical experience with college students. A person who receives a grade of 54 per cent, or better, in the test, is well-liked. A grade of 30 per cent would indicate that a person is widely disliked.

—Not failure but low aim is crime.

Our greatest glory is not in never failing, but in rising every time we fall.—Confucius.

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**C.C.C. Chaplain Speaks  
At M.B.K.**

(Continued from Page One)

them. These simple services have a noticeable effect on the boys of the camps, and has been a direct influence in changing the attitudes of some. A tremendous field of service is found in the C.C.C. camp.

Also these camps are a typical cross-section of American citizens. Lieut. Henry is quoted in saying that "of all the recovery movements, the C.C.C. is among those that are the most successful." It was also brought out that practical training is taught in these camps. The club enjoyed very much, Lieut. Henry's visit.

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# The Sunny Strip

by Jack Waller

## The Hermit and Myself

On the wild and rugged surface of  
a barren mountain peak  
Lives the ancient, graybeard  
hermit in a cabin made of  
planks.  
He seldom sees a mortal man to  
whom that he can speak,  
And he spends his days in curs-  
ing all the world with bitter  
blanks.  
He strokes his beard in silence as  
he listens to the jingling,  
Floating from the rusty metal of  
the old tomato cans,  
Which upon his crumbling dwelling  
he has planted as the shingl-  
ing,  
And he gloats upon the wasting  
of his childhood's eager  
plans.  
Ah, he satisfies his hunger with the  
wishbone from a quail,  
And a strip of salty "jerky" from  
the quarters of a deer.  
Oh, I fear his bare existence is no  
better than a jail,  
Yet I think I would prefer it to  
the grades I'm getting here.\*

\* Editor's Note—J. W. writes these things anywhere, whenever some incident or thought gives him the urge to express himself. D. and R. class and English composition have seemed to be his most fruitful periods of creative writing for the paper, thus far.  
He is of medium height, slender, with dark hair and eyes, works his whole way through school. Gets A's and B's. Obstinate defends his views. Hates to have anything deleted from his poems.

Old King Cole was a merry old  
soul,  
And a merry old soul was he  
He called for his pipe;  
He called for his bowl—  
And blew soap bubbles.

### CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Joe Geierman as quiet as Willis Hedgecock?  
Marion Leitch wearing a dress of Lucille Noggle's?  
Waldo Nelson working off demerits?  
Lois Clement laughing like Nettie Atteberry?  
Marguerite Tarello talking out loud during study period?  
Allan Cossentine with straight hair?  
Harold Conner not talking to the girls?  
Mary Morton coming early to class?  
Margaret McCabe with blonde hair?  
Virginia Wohlforth being a rowdy?  
Ernest Fresk with a voice like Andy Aitchison?  
Harold Peck not getting A grades?  
Professor Fentzling not in a hurry?  
Mary MacKersie in her own room during study period?  
Norman Hopman being bashful?  
Vincent Craven with moustache?  
Pat Clement being a man-hater?  
Jerry Smith not smiling?  
Fred Bruderlin wearing a pair of Harland Cox's trousers?  
S.C.J.C. not the friendliest school on the coast?



# The NEWSETTE Column

By Grace Winget

Surely, no one has noticed the trend fashion is taking toward braids. The only hope we have is that it doesn't invade Mu Beta Kappa.

Florence Baird and Lois Jones have been ill with the flu. They have recovered.

Sunday night, Nettie Atteberry was quite perplexed. The sweet sounding cow bell was locked in Miss Wallace's room and she had no way of summoning the young ladies to worship.

Harriet Lieberthal, smiling as usual, welcomed some of her friends from S.C.J.C. last Sabbath. She is making a quick recovery and sends her greetings to her friends.

We are proud of our honor students—15 boys and 12 girls who received A's and B's. And Florence Jones, Marion Leitch, George Gay and Fred Horowitz, received all A's.

Evidently the ladies who participated in the rendition of the "Messiah" had diversified opinions as to the appropriate dress to wear.

"We all love Jack," was one of the songs rendered by the "Harmony Four." Was it for Jack King or Jack Cales?

A suggestion to Walter Reynolds from the women of Gladwyn Hall. Here it is: Either don bedroom slippers or take your boots off when you pass our home.

There was quite an uproar in the anatomy class the other day when Ruth Hawkins answered to "Miss" Horowitz's name. "Miss" King is also a popular member of the class.

Milkers catching up on some sleep.

Various worried and harassed English students running about in search of books and papers dealing with their "signs" article.

Harold Peck for once did something besides grind on chem. Recently he won a ping-pong tournament at the men's home. In the finals he defeated Jim Sanders.

### Seen in Physics Lab.

Bob Cossentine firing up a model steam engine with a King burner and holding the safety valve down to make it turn over faster.

Bob Cossentine, prominent physics lab. assistant, reports no new addition to the department in the way of animals. He says there are enough there anyhow.

Have you noticed Roy Giddings lately? He is trying to grow one of those very uncertain objects which are sometimes found between the mouth and nose.

On Sunday, December 2, Prof. Abel took a group to Polar Palace to try some ice skating. The group included: Miss Sorenson, Miss Rittenhouse, Mrs. Craig, Harold Conner and Ivan Martin. This was the first time this year and it seemed quite hard for them to get started.

Wednesday, the pre-nurses learned how to give artificial respiration. Anyone needing resus itation for one reason or another may try his fate "under" the hands of these capable would-be nurses.

Lillian Seiss seems to be getting a bit acrobatic in her old age. She recently took a dive on the sidewalk in front of the girl's dorm.

Seen and Heard in the Library:  
Ben Brewer and Galeta Applegate studying together industriously.

## Loma Linda in Shorts

owell For

Classes are organizing and chevrons are appearing at the Academy. It is reported also that a "social registry" in taking care of certain activities of the students.

All honor and glory goes to the junior class this term for good citizenship and high scholastic standing.

Eld. Dunbar, the M. V. Secretary of the S. E. Cal. and Arizona Conference is conducting the week of prayer at the Academy.

The glee clubs of the Academy sang for the Knox Evangelical effort in Pomona, Sunday evening, December 9, at the Y.M.C.A. building.

Ice skating affords much pleasure for local indulgers. Frances Powers reports a "swell" time.

Talking pictures on the Century of Progress will be presented by the Ford Motor Company, Saturday evening, December 15, at the Academy.

## WE PRE-MEDS

by  
Fred Horowitz

I cover the aptitude test. Well, five minutes and it'll be here. I hope Professor Morrison can't find the quizzes. No, here he comes. I feel swell. I'm not nervous a bit. Where did all this perspiration come from? I wonder if I'll be able to stop this hand from shaking. Well it's slowing down anyhow. And we're supposed to learn everything on this sheet in thirty minutes. Well, here goes. Boy, now comes the quizz. One hour and twenty minutes of frenzied guessing passed. At last, it's over. Well, Xerxes had Arbela, Napoleon had Waterloo, and I had the aptitude test. Boy, did I succumb. Anyhow, tell posterity that I fought a gallant fight. Well, there is one spark of hope. Maybe the exams will be lost in the mail. Anyhow, it's over. I wish to acknowledge with extreme gratitude the valuable aid given by Mr. Henry Kuhn, B. E. (Big Editor), and by Mr. Grant Chapman, B. S. (Biology Student), in the preparation of this treatise.

Greatly begin! though thou have time but for a line, be that sublime.

## EXCHANGE

by  
Frances Rutan

### Former Student at Atlantic

H. Willis Miller Jr., son of Dr. H. W. Miller of China, who was a student here last year, registered as a premedical student at Atlantic Union College, according to the "Lancastrian."

### From the "Thermometer"

Roy Moser, a student here several years ago, is now news editor for the "Thermometer" at Yuma High School. Roy's brother Carl, also attended school here for some time.

### An Old Spanish Custom

The boys of Campion Academy believe in serenade, we discover in the "Frontiersman." At ten o'clock one evening recently, they marched over to the girls' dormitory and began to sing softly outside the windows. The girls enjoyed the music and invited the boys to come again.

### We Could Use One (a Chapel)

"The Daily Princetonian" reports a strike against compulsory chapel attendance. The students object to attending Sunday services every other Sunday in their new \$2,000, 000 chapel and talk rudely or read newspapers during the services. Maybe S.C.J.C. can borrow their chapel if they decide not to use it anymore.

California is starting a horse racing center at a place called Santa Anita. Horse racing may cause money to move but the trouble is that it moves the people along with it.

### REMEMBER WHEN?

S.C.J.C. became an accredited Junior College?  
The fair sex did the choosing for the Reception?  
Richard Holbrook did janitor work in the boys' dorm?  
Dorothea Findley was laundry boss?  
Helene Osborn was dining room "cop"?  
Jim Aitchison grew a beard?  
Jack Cales was in love?  
Henry Kuhn washed pots and pans in the kitchen?  
The school song contest was on?  
Gypsy Smith spoke in Riverside?  
The postman's horn sounded like a giraffe with asthma?  
Harold Conner's nickname was "Handsome"?  
There was no science building?  
The A Cappella Choir did not wear robes?  
Mary MacKersie had measles?  
The tennis courts were being made?  
Sigma Gamma had a picnic at Fairmount Park?  
Jack King used to mow lawns barefooted?

ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE  
 THE COLLEGE CRITERION  
 PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS  
 OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA JUNIOR COLLEGE

VOLUME VI

ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA, DECEMBER 20, 1934

NUMBER 5

**Xmas Benefit Presented**

**Fund To Aid Needy**

To aid in providing a pleasurable Christmas for the needy in La Sierra community, the Missionary Volunteer Society of the junior college gave a benefit program on the nativity, Saturday evening, December 15.

Scenes portrayed by pantomime showed the shepherds lying in the fields, the annunciation, and the coming of the three wise men of the east.

Interspersed throughout the different acts were descriptions given by Mrs. J. P. Fentzling, and music by the string trio, the A Cappella Choir, and various soloists.

The children's choir sang one number, "En Excelsis Deo."

Among the pieces sung by the choir were "The First Noel," Handel's "Glory to God," "Three Kings of the Orient," was rendered by a trio, the parts for this were taken by Harry Sciarrillo, Paul McIntosh and Allan Cossentine.

**Alpha Sigma Chi Organizes**

The men students attending S. C. J. C. who do not live in the dormitory are forming an organization of their own for the purpose of promoting friendship and good will among the students.

Plans are being laid for several trips to different points of interest in So. California, among them, a trip to Wrightwood during the snow season. They have a fine cabin there at their disposal.

At the second meeting of the group, the report of the organization committee was given, stating the aims, the objectives, and some of the suggested plans and rules for the club.

The students are divided into two groups, the senior group, composed of college students and the junior group, composed of academic students.

The officers that were elected for the rest of the year are: Clarence Harlow, President, and Fred Handy, Vice-president.

**Gift Party Enjoyed**

About 250 students gathered in the dining room for the program on the evening of the last day before the Christmas holidays began, December 18.

Following supper, presents were exchanged between the men and women, numbers having been previously drawn for the purpose.

Various indoor games were played before the group broke up for the evening.

**Choirs Sing Oratorio**

Joining a part of the Loma Linda chorus, fifty S.C.J.C. songsters from the A Cappella and chorus aided in presenting "The Messiah" at Loma Linda, Saturday evening, December 15.

The group sang in the recently completed Burden Hall, to about 250 people.

Soloists who sang were Lorraine Brown, alto; Inez Paulson, con-

(Continued on Page Two)

**Films Picture Chinese Life**

**Four Reels Shown**

"The Chinese people are in existence today because they worshiped the true God, for when they served God they were privileged to live long in the land," declared Elder K. H. Wood, in his moving picture lecture on the progress of the work of God in China, in the chapel, Sunday night.

For proof of his statement he drew on the blackboard several Chinese characters and interpreted them. The character for heaven is the "One Great God." The story of the fall in the Garden of Eden and also of the flood is recorded in their character pictures. He states that he has never found a Chinese person wherever he has been that doubts the story of the flood as written in the Chinese Bible. The character for righteousness is a lamb over the personal pronoun I. He affirmed that this is the only way to write righteousness with the lamb above and ourselves sub-

(Continued on Page Three)

**A Timely Message**

Once more we approach the great season,  
 The happiest time of the year,  
 The time of delightful surprises  
 The time of unusual cheer,  
 When everyone faces the public  
 With happiness, courage, and zest,  
 With charity for all his brothers  
 That prompts him to give of his best.

The time of a twelve-day vacation  
 For we folk at S.C.J.C.  
 An item that's very important  
 And makes us as glad as can be,  
 We'll go to our homes in high spirits,  
 And meet Santa Claus with his pack;  
 We'll come back to school all elated,  
 And happy once more to be back.

But now, ere we part from each other,  
 To go in our various ways,  
 The Criterion staff has a message  
 To give for your gay holidays,  
 It's just a short message, but fitting,  
 And brim-full of Yule tide cheer;  
 We wish you the merriest Christmas  
 And happiness through the New Year.

—Lois Jones

**Bach and Handel Theme of Program**

Christmas decorations and a piano, pleasingly lighted by candles and shaded lights were revealed to the members of the Music Club in the lecture room when the curtains were drawn back Saturday night, December 15. Because of a tie in the votes for president between Richard Holbrook and Paule Burroughs at the last meeting, the vote was retaken.

Mr. Holbrook took charge of the evening's program, which was based upon the lives and works of Bach and Handel. Mrs. Crandall gave a talk comparing the two artists. Both Gorg Freidrich Handel and Johann Sebastian Bach were born in 1685 in Germany, but their lives and works were quite divergent. Bach was one of a long succession of musicians; for some of his ancestors, as well as some of those who came after him, were famous for their musical accom-

(Continued on Page Four)

**Insurance Outlined Banking Explained**

Mr. Melvin Munson of the Farmers' Auto-Inter Insurance Exchange and Mr. M. F. Fyffe of the Connecticut Mutual of Hartford were guest speakers of the Business Law class Monday morning, December 10.

Mr. Munson talked first on casualties. He explained that casualty insurance covers all risks from a building falling and hurting you to just stubbing your toe. Although many of us do not know it, casualty insurance originated

(Continued on Page Two)

"As the heart pumps the flow of blood to all parts of the body, so banks pump a flow of money and credit to business," stated Mr. R. L. Haglund, assistant cashier of the Citizens National Trust and Savings Bank of Riverside, during his talk in chapel, Monday, December 15, in which he described "the workings of banks in order to dispell the misconceptions some people have regarding such institutions."

"The business of banking is to

(Continued on Page Three)

## THE COLLEGE CRITERION

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Edited by Staff "B"

## EDITORIAL



## CHRISTMAS VACATION

Here it is! Christmas vacation! Hurrah! No more school and no more study until next year. I'm going home and see all the folk, fill up on Christmas dinner, do just what I want, go where I want, and have my full of fun.

This is the prevalent attitude of every young person in the school, if it is impossible he wishes this might be true anyway, and I believe if he does not have that feeling there is something wrong somewhere. The season seems to warrant the throwing aside of every care and worry and to enjoy life to the full with jolliness and gayety. Every one of us feel it in our bones and take advantage of this joyous occasion.

This one is going to study, or write themes, another is going to work, others are going to catch up on sleep, and the rest are going to have a grand and glorious time.

This little twelve-day period is a time to be put to the best use. Golden moments are hidden here ready to be used to accomplish the noblest you are capable of. No matter what you do or where you are going, remember your time is for improvement so that when schooltime comes again, oh dismal thought, and you are back again you will be ready after a few days leniency to take up school, better fitted for the future and ready to do every duty with renewed vigor and vim.—Austin Morgan.

## RESOLUTIONS

What is the use of a New Year, and all these New Year's resolutions anyway? No more than ten days pass until all of them are broken and forgotten. These are nothing but man's innovations. This idea of starting out the New Year right is not much good or very consistent anyhow. By following this system, improvement is forgotten until the next New Year, and then for five minutes or ten minutes or maybe a half hour, a person sits down and tries to figure out point-blank the whole year's supply of advancement—that is why the resolutions are not fulfilled.

The better idea is to take inventory, not just once a year, but every day, and plan the self-improvement system in the correct and logical manner. Daily press forward toward a higher goal, daily seek to do your best as it should be done, daily strive for the better life and for the blessing and approval of God. By this means we are assured of success.—A.M.

## Literary Leads

By Jack Waller

The students of Southern California Junior College may well take pride in the abundance of wholesome reading matter upon the shelves of our splendid library. "Literary Leads" is a new feature established for your convenience. Each week we shall briefly review one or more of the outstanding volumes which have been provided for your entertainment.

Are you interested in the struggles of human life? Would you enjoy the story of a plucky immigrant youth who achieved to an international importance? Would it enhance your interest to read of his personal contacts with such notables as Longfellow, Edison, U. S. Grant, Holmes, "Teddy" Roosevelt, and General Sherman? Would it further stir your imagination to see a lad no older than yourself walking in and out among these great individuals absorbing their characteristics and impressing them with his radiant personality? If so, you would do well to borrow the volume, "America Give Me a Chance," by Edward W. Bok. You will find yourself walking the city streets in the footsteps of this youthful hero, puzzled at his problems, and responding with joy to the thrill of his successes. And you will be pleasantly refreshed with his wholesome philosophy of life.

## INSURANCE DISCUSSED

(Continued from Page One)

in the beginning of the 17th century to insure ships and their cargo on the Mediterranean Sea.

Mr. Fyffe gave a brief history of life insurance, stating that the first man to be insured was in London in 1583. Anyone who takes out life insurance and lives to be 96 years of age receives all his money back with dividends. He ended by reading a list of 15 types of insurance that an 18-year-old person could take out.

## Poets' Corner

## Service

I love, dear Lord  
To work for Thee.  
I find Thy word  
Is gold to me.

'Tis labor lost  
To work for self  
Since all it's cost  
Is earthly pelf.

"Service for Thee,"  
This is my goal.  
I seek to be  
A working soul.

A song to sing,  
A word to tell,  
For Thee, O King,  
I'll do it well.

—Marguerite Tarello.

## Song of the Business World

The rose is red, the violet blue;  
This little bill is overdue,  
So pay it now—don't wait till when  
The rose and violet bloom again;  
For if you do delay it thus  
No violet will bloom for us.  
Unless you pay, the rose will rest  
Upon our fair and manly chest.  
The birds will sing but what of  
that?

We will not hear where we are at.  
So come across—we need the dough  
Not in the spring, but now you  
know.

The rose is red, the violet blue—  
Do we need cash? I'll say we do!

—Literary Digest

## CHOIRS SING ORATORIO

(Continued from Page One)

tralto; George Rue, tenor; and Harlyn Abel, bass.

The oratorio was directed by Professor Harlyn Abel, head of the junior college voice department.

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—Morison

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**FILMS PICTURE CHINESE LIFE**  
(Continued from Page One)

mitted beneath. Even the cross of Christ was prophesied by these characters written four thousand years ago. He also showed the temple of heaven where the emperor worshipped the supreme ruler, a remnant of the ancient Chinese religion.

Buddhism took the Chinese people away from their original belief about one thousand years ago when the head of the family conducted worship to the supreme God.

He believes that their religion came direct from creation and that according to the Nestorian Tablet they held similar doctrines to those we have today, and that Thomas brought it anew during the first century.

"We use the best methods possible over there but without the message we could not phase the heathen heart," he emphasized. To get an idea of the work there he contrasted the population of the U. S. with one of the seven Chinese unions. He told us to picture the U. S. with ten families working for the population, such is very nearly the identical situation over in China, but in spite of this, one thousand new members have been added each year for the last 20 years.

He asked us to trade places with the cliff dwellers that were pictured

**BANKING EXPLAINED**  
(Continued from Page One)

receive deposits, and then to loan money out, not only to receive interest but to have the total amount repayed at a certain definite time," he affirmed. He named and discussed the four most common types of banks: the savings bank, the commercial bank, the investment bank, and the reserve bank.

"The purpose of the savings bank," he declared, "is to encourage the practice of thrift. One account may not be much, but when the total amount which small investors deposit is counted up it is this sum that is used for productive services to society."

One, for the money,  
Two, for the show,  
Three to get ready,  
Four, five and six.

—L. Fisher

and see if we would not be glad when the message we hold so dear was brought to us, because when devoted heathen Chinese become converted they are devoted Christians.

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Loma -- Linda





# THE COLLEGE CRITERION

PUBLICATION OF THE

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA JUNIOR COLLEGE

SIERRA COLLEGE LIBRARY

VOLUME VI

ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA, JANUARY 11, 1935

NUMBER 6

## Habit Subject At Vespers

President E. E. Cossentine spoke about habits and their formation in the last vesper service of 1934, Friday, December 28.

Habit was defined by the speaker as "something you do till you can't stop it." He illustrated this by paper, which once folded will ever afterward naturally fold on the first crease.

"Now as we face the New Year, we all have some habits we need to drop," said the President. "We should," he pointed out, "avoid falling into slothful habits."

"Success," stated the speaker, "is decided by willingness to pay the price in our life for things." The speaker told the story of a man who attended the Loma Linda Medical College for one year and was then forced to stop. He taught school for nine years, studying medical subjects on the side in the evening. Now, at forty years of age, this individual is giving up a fine position to again enter Loma Linda to fulfill his steady determination to become a doctor.

"There's nothing that can stop a man like that, is there?" asked the President.

In closing, he stated that these days are demanding strong young men and women, and that correct habit formation is responsible for building strong character.

## Vacation Program Success

"Some of them bugs will get you some day," was the warning given as Miss Maxine Atteberry pointed an accusing finger at people whom she thought would have diet disorders, in her role as crippled grandma, discussing gastronomic difficulties at the entertainment in the women's home, Saturday night, Dec. 29.

Hearty applause resulted in another reading by Miss Atteberry, "I Ain't Going to Cry No More," in which troubles and pains were multiplied to the limit.

Various indoor games were played and a march was held before the group broke up.

## Remaining Students Enjoy Vacation

In order to work, do lab. experiments, or just to enjoy vacation on the campus, about 45 students remained at the college for the mid-winter holidays, December 19 to January 1.

During the day most worked, while in the evenings various entertainments offered diversion from the usual heavy routine of school and work.

In addition to the regular evening programs there were several trips to the mountains by small groups.

Those remaining at the institution for part or all of the vacation period were: "Andy" Aitchison, Jim Aitchison, John Ames, "Bill" Armstrong, Berneta Austin, Nettie Atteberry, Ben Brewer, Jack Cales, Frank Cook, Harold Conner, Allan Cossentine, "Don" Davenport, Mil-

(Continued on Page Four)

## Winter Sports Enjoyed

Nearly 100 A.S.B. members attended the snow party held at Big Pines on January 8. Tobogganing, hiking, snowballing and sledding, occupied the afternoon and evening. Eats and hot chocolate were furnished by the A.S.B. in the early evening.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Former Editors Visit S.C.J.C.

Former editor of "The Criterion" '33, and president of the junior class of '32, Milton Lee, returned to S.C.J.C. to visit the College, on December 26. Mr. Lee was recently elected editor of the "Campus Chronicle" of Pacific Union College for the next semester.

He has lived in China most of his life, graduating from the Far Eastern Academy, at Shanghai, as president of the class of '31. During his senior year there, he witnessed the Chino-Japanese War.

One week previous to Mr. Lee's visit to this college, Gordon Anderson, editor of "The Criterion" '32, and president of the senior class of '32, also visited the institution. Mr. Anderson, who spent some years at S.C.J.C., attended Emmanuel Missionary College last year.

## Cowboys Ride Range

S.C.J.C. has cowboys. This discovery was made by one of them recently while he was "riding the range" on the alfalfa plains below the College.

It happened this way. Rodger Neidigh, who alternates with Don Davenport in herding about 85

(Continued on Page Four)

## RECREATIONAL SPOTS

By I. Pasiton

In the past, little has been said of the many points of scenic and historical interest that are near the College. It is interesting to note that Riverside County is said to contain a greater variety of soil, climate, and production than any other county in the United States, as James Boyd pointed out in his history of Riverside County.

Within from one to three hours driving distance of the school, in San Diego and San Bernardino Counties, as well as in Riverside, are spots that attract many tourists as well as those who live in the Southland. Here are some of them

listed with driving time from S.C. J.C.

### Mt. San Geronio

Rugged mountain scenery of the most primitive type awaits the mountain climber about Barton Flats and South Fork, in the San Bernardino National Forest. Trout streams flash down precipitous slopes to join the Santa Ana River.

Deer abound in this region of massive pine trees. In spring the forest floor is in many places covered with ferns, wild irises, and with other less abundant flowers.

(Continued on Page Two)

## Impersonator Entertains

Large Group Present

Impersonating such famous characters as Lincoln, Lloyd George, Clemenceau, and Wilson, John Ratto, famous lecturer and entertainer, appeared before 300 students and friends in the College Auditorium, the evening of January 5.

During the program he presented numerous other sketches of more local flavor, which were received with considerable enthusiasm by the audience.

Among those, was the story of "Tony," in which Flanagan saves Tony's little daughter, Antoinette, in a fire, and thereafter is permitted to eat as many of Tony's peanuts as he wishes. Another character-study was that of an aged German maestro who was forced by poverty to pawn his violin, and then died of grief.

Mr. Ratto also impersonated various Scandanavian and Irish characters.

## McPherson Speaks At Science Club

Dr. Walter McPherson, brilliant professor of physiology at the College of Medical Evangelists, addressed the Sigma Gamma on the physiological aspect of the soul, on the evening of January 5.

Man was divided by the speaker into three divisions: physical, mental, and spiritual.

Every cell wheather dead or alive is exactly the same, according to Dr. McPherson, the sole difference being that indefinable "life." That death is caused more by lack of nutrition than anything else is proved, he showed, by the fact that at Columbia University there are cells alive today that were removed from an embryo twenty-five years ago and kept in a culture medium.

The rather astounding statement that the brain is not the seat of life, was made by the speaker, who cited a case in which the brain of a rabbit was removed without causing the animal to die.





## The Sunny Strip

by Jack Waller

### IT'S A CUSTOM

'Twas ten or more on New Year's night,

I took my pen and ink to write.  
"Resolved," I wrote, "in thirty-five  
(I gave a drowsy nod) I'll strive  
To nevermore," then sadly bored,  
I fell asleep and loudly snored.

They wrote their resolutions by a  
tallow candle flame,

In the land of frozen winter where  
the night and day's the same.

They wrote them with an ice pick  
on the walls of solid ice,

Resolved to be good Eskimos and  
always do what's nice.

"Resolved, in 1935," the northern  
boy-friend taps,

"I'll not step out these winter nites  
—unless I wear my wraps."

A young man lies beneath a wreck,  
The steering wheel around his neck.

"Resolved," he scratches on the  
sand,

"Upon this rule I take my stand—  
Oh nevermore on mountain roads  
this man will ever try  
To drive his car at sixty-five—un-  
less the weather's dry."

In Russia, and in Holland down be-  
side the Zuyder Zee,

In China, Madagascar, and the is-  
lands of the sea,

In evening clothes, in beggar's  
wraps, in the purple of the  
throne,

In mansions or in hovels and in  
rooms just like my own,

The big, the small, the weak, the  
strong, the bolder ones, the  
meek;

They wrote their resolutions—and  
they broke them in a week.

I woke from out my slumbers and  
my writing I began,

"Resolved, in 1935, I'll do the best  
I can."

### REMAINING STUDENTS ENJOY VACATION

(Continued from Page One)

on Denmark, John Eckert, Ernest  
Fresk, Emma Flinn, Jean Foreman,  
Clyde Groomer, Joe Gierman, Phyl-  
is Hassall, Patricia Hassall, Lyle  
Heaton, Willis Hedgecock, Richard  
Holbrook, Valerie Jones, Elva  
Knowles, Harold Kannenburg, Chas.  
Lay, Paul McIntosh, Joe Maschmier  
Percy Miles, Laurence Nelson, Hel-  
ene Osborn, Marie Olsen, Evelyn  
Palmquist, Francis Paul, Arline  
Richards, Laurence Schmid, "Don"  
Smith, Frances Seuka, Phillip  
Seuka, Laurence Thompson, Hazel  
Lay, Jack Waller and Rodger  
Neidigh.



## The NEWSETTE Column

By FRANCES RUTAN

Grace Scott spent the vacation in  
North Hollywood and Santa Barbara.

New hall runners have been installed  
in the women's home. They are greatly  
appreciated except for the odor of fresh  
rubber which, we hope, won't last long.

Helene Osborn received five boxes of  
candy for Christmas.

George Clement spent a few days at  
his home near San Diego.

Vernice Owens spent the holidays at  
her home in Turlock.

Dorothy and Florence Baird returned  
from their vacation at Santa Rosa.

Miss Seppala was the guest of Miss  
Wallace at Lodi for the vacation.

Harry Sciarrillo, Professor and Mrs.  
Abel, Miss Sorenson, Professor Fentz-  
ling, and Miss Rittenhouse went skating  
at Big Pines Sunday night, December 30.  
Harry doesn't know the temperature but  
he says it was plenty cold.

Bernice Waters was home all vaca-  
tion at Hollister, California.

Della Moen spent a few days in Glen-  
dale but returned Christmas night.

Emma Flinn spent Sabbath in Glen-  
dale.

Helen Kintner spent her vacation in  
Glendale.

Jean Detlor spent vacation in Fresno.

S. C. J. C. students present at Mrs.  
Fae Mohr's New Year's Eve party were:  
Kathleen Councilman, Allan Cossentine,  
Richard Holbrook, Henry Kuhn, Elburton  
Rice, Claudia Simkin, and Jack Waller.  
S.C.J.C. Alumni present were Barbara  
Walters and Richard Walters.

Those who traveled the farthest  
during the holidays were Murl Quick,  
who went to Oregon, and Alice and Lois  
Clement, who went to New Mexico.

Lois and Alice Clement returned Mon-  
day noon from their home in New Mexico  
after a journey of 24 hours.

Doris Mowery received minor bruises  
and bumps as the result of a little tum-  
ble downstairs during the vacation.

New floor runners have been laid in  
the halls of Mu Beta Kappa, making  
walking much quieter for the men.

About 85 S. C. J. C. students roller-  
skated to pipe organ music at the Roller-  
dome at Culver City, the evening of De-  
cember 26.

Professor and Mrs. W. T. Crandall  
spent the latter half of vacation at Santa  
Barbara.

Lylon Lindbeck, editor of the Criterion  
in '30, dropped in at the editor's office  
on January 1 for a look around.

Mrs. Fae Mohr accompanied her brother  
and mother to Big Bear Valley on a  
snow trip on December 30.

Robert Sibley, president of the Asso-  
ciated Student Body last year, is now  
living in Seattle, Washington.

Willis Hedgecock, Lyle Heaton and  
John Eckert attended the Oxford Group  
meeting held in the Mission Inn, Dec. 30.

Earnest Miles, Percy's brother, was  
here for a few days during vacation,  
renewing old friendships.

George Clement seems to be interested  
in agriculture. A large part of his spare  
time during vacation was spent on the  
farm.

### SNOW PARTY

(Continued from Page One)

The group left the college at  
noon in a caravan of cars, arriving  
about 2:45 at the mountain play-  
ground. They left for the return  
journey about 9:00 p.m.

Weather conditions were appro-  
priate. Two feet of snow had been  
deposited on the ground by a  
storm, and a light fall continued  
all day.

War is old—pathetically old,  
tragically futile, hopelessly an-  
tiquated. Peace, heroic and sac-  
rificial, is the new vision which only  
young men can believe in.—Ex-  
President Faure of France.

Some scientists blame old age  
upon "heavy water." They believe  
that its inertness causes it to ac-  
cumulate in our bodies as the or-  
dinary water passes on through  
Now, old age is the apparent slow-  
ing down of the body's reactions.  
These savants blame this phenom-  
enon on the accumulation of the  
inert "heavy water" in our sys-  
tems. They believe that if some  
method of changing the heavy  
water in our systems to normal  
water could be found, or if the  
"heavy water" could be flushed out,  
the fountain of youth would be  
found.

## EXCHANGE

### Jingle Bells

Living in sunny California may  
have its advantages but we can  
only wonder what a real sleigh ride  
would be like. The "Clock Tower"  
reports a jolly sleigh ride recently  
enjoyed by some three dozen soph-  
omores of Union College. It looks  
as though S.C.J.C. can't compete  
quite so well when it comes to  
winter sports.

### To the Victors—

The girls of E. M. C., according  
to the "Student Movement," gave a  
victory banquet on December 16 to  
commemorate the victory which  
their opponents, the young men,  
had won. Their campaign closed  
with the young men 10 subscrip-  
tions in the lead. The total of 1,438  
subscriptions were raised by the  
students in this campaign.

### COWBOYS RIDE RANGE

(Continued from Page One)

yearlings and a half dozen horses,  
was watching his charge when a  
late model car drew up on the high-  
way opposite. A man waved him  
over. Rodger swept up on a gallop  
and stopped expectantly.

To his son, the driver pointed out  
that this horseman was a true  
Western cowboy. To Rodger he ex-  
plained that they were visitors  
from the East, and that his son  
had always wanted to see an actual  
cowboy. The group drove off much  
gratified, apparently, at their dis-  
covery.

## What We Think

### What Next, Papa Time?

One of the sorest spots on the  
thumb of Europe at the present  
time is the Saar plebiscite. This  
is because France and Germany  
both have much to gain and lose in  
the out-come. This feeling is in-  
tensified by the fact that it is not  
certain which way the population  
will vote, as each nation offers cer-  
tain advances that the other does  
not. Each nation feels that the other  
is using sinister propaganda, and  
will not be willing to let this rich  
region go for nothing. One good  
thing about it is that it takes our  
minds off of Jugoslavia for a while.

### War Does Get Boring

According to reports from Para-  
guay, Bolivia seems to have become  
tired of the Gran Chaco war and  
turned to the old South American  
custom of president-baiting. But  
that's just what Paraguay says.

# THE COLLEGE CRITERION

PUBLICATION OF THE

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA JUNIOR COLLEGE

VOLUME VI

ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA, JANUARY 19, 1935

NUMBER 7

## Education Lauded By Avery

### Power to Think Essential, Believes Speaker

Professor Avery, educational secretary of the Southern California-Arizona Conference, brought to the students during chapel, January 9, the great importance of an education.

"Thinking," said Professor Avery, "is a great thing in success." He showed the need of thinking. In the common schools development of the power to think is taught. Speed is the demand of the time and the power to think with the speed of other things is essential.

"One hour a day," said the speaker, "would change an ignorant man into a well-informed man in ten years."

In the uncommon schools, those schools where God is teacher, are found great sources of knowledge. In conclusion the speaker quoted: "Higher than the highest human thought can reach is God's ideal for His children."

## Nursing Discussed

### Development of Nursing Told

On Monday morning, January 7, during the chapel hour, Miss Rice, who is head of the nurse of Paradise Valley Sanitarium, presented the importance of the medical work.

She said, "Health reform is part of the third angel's message. It is the right arm of the message."

The speaker showed how schools for nursing have been developed until they stand well with any other education, and how nurses trained in our institutions are trained to serve in an unselfish manner.

Illustrations were cited by the speaker showing the good that was done by the God-fearing nurse. One of the doctors of a Catholic hospital at San Diego brings most of his patients to the Paradise Valley Sanitarium because of the conscientious nursing there, Miss Rice said.

## Music Students in First Recital

Giving their first recital of the year, the students of piano and voice met in an informal gathering on January 13 in the College Chapel. The program was interesting because of the variety in the numbers played.

Remarkable for its tone quality, shading and general technic was a selection given on the piano by Chester Alcorn, "Clair de Lune," by Debussy.

"Dear Little Boy of Mine," by Paul MacIntosh, bass soloist of the

(Continued on Page Three)

## Typists Rewarded

Splendid progress in the typing class is reported by Miss Carolyn Hopkins, commercial department head.

Recently the following pins and certificates have been awarded students for speed and accuracy by the Woodstock Typewriter Company: Ruth Cossentine, 50 words per minute, silver pin; Hazel Walde, 50 words, silver pin; Evelyn Palmquist, 40 words, bronze pin; Bernice Waters, 35 words, seal; Bill Baker, 33 words, seal.

A remarkable performance was turned in by Edith Moore, according to Miss Hopkins, who stated that she made 35 words a minute with no errors after taking only one semester of typing.

## Group Speaks At Norwalk

"Christian Education" was the topic of a program given by an S.C.J.C. group at the Norwalk church, January 12.

"Ambition," "Things that Remain to be Done," and "Why You Should Come to S.C.J.C." were the titles of talks given by Jack Cales, Richard Holbrook, and Henry Kuhn, respectively. Lillian Seiss read a poem on "can'ters" and played "Thais" on the violin.

Following the services the group was entertained at the home of Mr. B. Clark.

## England Subject of Club Meeting

Speaking on the country of England, and the customs of her people, Elder H. C. Lacey, of the College of Medical Evangelists addressed the Arts and Letters Guild in the parlor of Gladwyn Hall on the evening of January 12.

All formalities and business matters were dispensed with in order to give as much time as possible to Elder Lacey, who was introduced by Professor Fentzling.

Elder Lacey came from the suburbs of Leicester, England, but is "very American," as he puts it. His father's health began to fail and the family moved to Tasmania, where he received his high school and college education. However, while in England, he attended a

(Continued on Page Two)

## To Leave for Glendale

Miss Marion Leitch, graduate of the commercial department secretarial training course will leave at the close of the term for Glendale where she will do secretarial work at the Pacific Union Conference office.

Miss Leitch has held various positions in the Associated Student Body, being manager of the circulation department of The Criterion, and associate editor in '32-'33. She has been soprano soloist in the A Cappella choir for two years.



## Snow Covers Mountains

Since the recent A.S.B. snow-party at Big Pines, a storm has laid down another layer of white and winter sports are in full swing, especially in the Lake Arrowhead region, and at Big Pines.

Crystall-hard ice is reported at the rink at the latter resort by "Bud" Gates, who skated there last Saturday night. There has been so much skating that the ice is rough, he reported.

## Elder J. S. Shaw Addresses Church

### Study of Bible Stressed

Elder J. L. Shaw's sermon at the eleven o'clock hour, Sabbath, January 12, was based on the text, "All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness: That the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works." II Timothy 3:16.

"The world of our present day, having cast aside the Word of God, is spiritually diseased," said the speaker. "There is a crying need of light bearers who are able to teach the Word that will heal and draw souls to God. If every Adventist were as well versed and diligent in the study of the Scriptures and as able to administer them as they were at the beginning of our movement, what wonders might be wrought by the increased number of believers," he continued. "But a sad condition exists among us. We do not know how to apply the Holy Word." Elder Shaw told of a nurse who was asked to give a

(Continued on Page Three)

## Death Valley Pictures Shown

### Was Pre-view of Desert Trip

Saturday night, January 12, four reels of moving pictures were shown, pictorially describing one of nature's wonderlands, Death Valley. The pictures followed the usual itinerary of tourists and also that of the trip which the Science Club will take next spring.

Among the many interesting places shown were: Dante's view, Golden Canyon, The Devil's Golf Course, Bad Water, Furnace Creek Ranch, Ubehebe Crater, Rhyolite, and the Devil's Cornfield.

Some interesting facts pointed out about these places follow: Bad Water is 310 feet below sea level, the lowest point in the world except for the Dead Sea. The Furnace Creek Ranch is the lowest point on

(Continued on Page Two)

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This Issue Edited by Staff "B"

## EDITORIAL



### THE COMING OPPORTUNITY

We are now reaching the half way mark of our six-lap race. How do you stand in the running? Are you one of the selected few at the very head of the runners, or are you among the large number just lagging so far behind that perhaps you will not even finish?

While you are rejoicing in the fact that this school year is half over, don't forget the good resolutions you made at the beginning of the term. Perhaps you didn't carry them all out, because after all, we're merely human, but the fact that you failed once is no excuse for not trying again. This new semester is a real opportunity to begin anew—and although it's the seventeenth of January instead of the first, a few good resolutions would not be at all amiss. Let's all determine to make the coming semester a better one scholastically, socially, and spiritually. L.J.

### A LITERARY EDUCATION NEEDED

It is pleasant to notice the formation of the "Arts and Letters Guild," since three years have passed since there has been an organization of the literary minded.

There is a somewhat exussive interest in scientific pursuits on the campus because of the type of students that come here, and perhaps to the porximity of Loma Linda; but this interest should be balanced by interest in cultural pursuits, especially in the study of the best authors.

As Professor H. C. Lacey put it in his address to the Literary Club last Saturday night, we should embrace every opportunity to secure a "literary education," and become acquainted with the works of the masters of English literature.

What the denomination needs very much and will need more badly later on, is men who know how to write expository articles for magazines, men who can express themselves gracefully in the modern essay style. And to secure that ability those who selct journalism for their life work—and there should be some in training for that each year at all our higher schools—should do everything in their power to increase their literary appreciation and skill in writing. H.L.K.

## New Books Received

Our college library has reached another milestone, as it were, in its existence. Last week saw the completion of the entrance of 6,003 books in the library accession books. That means that you have over 6,000 books at your disposal.

Some interesting new books obtained in January are as follows: Zwemer, "Thinking Missions With Christ"; Gilkey, "You Can Master Life"; Wildes, "Japan in Crisis"; Groseclose, "Money: The Human Conflict"; Randall, "The Dean's Window"; Sturtevant, "Deans at Work"; Day, "Shadow of the Broad Brim"; Thorndike, "Individuality"; Wade, "Real Americans"; Sweet, "Story of Religions in America"; Sokolsky, "Labor's Fight for Power".

## DEATH VALLEY PICTURED

(Continued from Page One)

the Western Hemisphere where any natural vegetation will grow. The Ghost town of Rhyolite has the second largest railroad station in Nevada, both as been idle for fifteen years.

The varied rock formations, salt deposits, and many landmarks of the 1849 gold rush, make Death Valley a truly enchanting place to visit.

The pictures were used through the courtesy of Frasers and Company, the University of California at Berkeley, and the Pacific Coast Borax Company. They were shown on the school's new projector, which incidentally, rendered excellent service.

## Poets' Corner

### GOLD IN THE CHESTS OF THE KING

There are those who are rich in the things of this world,  
But are poor in the things from above;

Who are struggling alone to gain things that corrupt,  
And thus lose the bright gems of God's Love.

There are those who are poor in the things of this world,  
Yet claim wealth in the chests of the Lord;

To the world they are fountains of promise and life,  
And true heralds of His precious word.

In the end incorruptible crowns shall be ours  
If our treasures to Jesus we bring.  
After service, then glory, then life eternal!

Have you part in the gold of the King?

## ENGLAND SUBJECT OF CLUB MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

state school for boys. The custom there is to enroll girls in one school and boys in another. He told of many experiences he went through during his school life. The school system of England at the time was decidedly different from the present. The state schools were very expensive. The charity schools were free and those attending wore blue uniforms. The spirit between these two groups was antagonistic and many were he fights he witnessed and engaged in against the parochials. The courses of study in England are different. The average college or high school boy carried 10 or 12 studies at a time, but for a longer period. This made the lessons memorable, and Elder Lacey still remembers his Euclid and geometry rules. The course of study included reading, writing, arithmetic, drawing and language. The daily program was full, classes were in session from 9 to 12 and from 2 to 4, except on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, when the boys engaged in outdoor sports and games. Sunday was a free day.

It is a characteristic of English schools that the teachers, or masters, are men. Elder Lacey's definition for a master is a fellow that carried the cane. The way the cane was administered was to ask the culprit to hold out his hand and receive his reward.

The time came in his life when he desired a Christian experience. It was at about this time that he left England for Tasmania. In regard to England's climate, Elder Lacey spoke of the equibility of the English continent as being due to the Gulf Stream. London sunshine is very extraordinary. In the newspaper weather reports you find excerpts such as these: "London sunshine—1 minute," or "London sunshine—2 minutes." If two weeks go by without rain it is a drought. Comparatively, England is a veritable garden—a land of flowers and trees, of daisies and buttercups, in contrast to California's all sunshine in a desert.

While speaking of the great outdoors, Elder Lacey gave the following health rule to follow: "In order to keep physically fit, breathe deeply in fresh air twenty times a day, and then take a walk. The English people do a great deal of walking—and yet, England is a land of traffic—one sees vehicles of all descriptions, small cars, big cars and bicycles—a countless number of bicycles."

In comparison with England, much disrespect is shown to teachers. The caps and gowns lend a feeling of respect to the masters. The judges always wear wigs and gowns. Ministers wear distinctive

(Continued on Page Four)

**ELDER J. L. SHAW  
ADDRESSES CHURCH**

(Continued from Page One)

Bible Reading, but did not know how. "If the people of God are unable to break to others the words of life, how shall the world be warned? In the language of Paul, 'Woe is me if I preach not the Gospel.'

"The true purpose of our institutions of learning is to prepare young people, not only for usefulness in service, but to teach them to spread the Gospel, the speaker stated. "This can only be accomplished by a thorough study and appreciation of the Bible, with the mind guided by the Holy Spirit, and for each student so prepared, there is a place to fill." Elder Shaw said, "As surely as the grace of God has called us, just so surely is there a place in the work of God for each of us." He closed his remarks by admonishing every student to bind the word of God to his heart, to make it a part of his life.

**MUSIC STUDENTS IN  
FIRST RECITAL**

(Continued from Page One)

A Cappella Choir, was another outstanding piece.

Technic in bringing out undertones was discussed briefly by Miss Evangeline Voth, head of the piano department, while she demonstrated on the piano. The entire program follows:

- Minuet from Don Juan ..... Mozart  
Junior Nydell
- Mighty Lak a Rose .....  
Flora Potter
- Trilleto ..... Goodrich  
Wanda Brady
- Bunnies ..... Lemont  
Sunny Abbott
- Lenita ..... Engleman  
Gwendolyn and Junior Nydell
- Tears of Sorrow ..... Spohr  
Allan Cossentine
- Prelude in E Flat Minor .. DeKoven  
Sarita Nydell
- Pizzicato ..... Delibes  
Valerie Mountain
- Coasting ..... Burleigh  
Louise Carr
- En Courant ..... Godard  
Margaret Woodall
- Duna ..... McGill
- Dear Little Boy of Mine ..... Ball  
Paul MacIntosh
- Clair de Lune ..... Debussy  
Chester Alcorn
- Accompanists: Paule Burrows,  
Margaret Woodall.

**WE PRE-MEDS**

(Continued from Page Four)

man who helped to revolutionize chemistry. Russian history extols Stalin and Lenin and forgets Men-delejev. Our daily papers give headlines to industrialists and the movie stars and their back pages

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to the Mayo brothers and Millikan and Compton,

The tumble-weeds of botany, and the Napoleon's of history are certainly interesting, however, our well-being and happiness are very much more thoroughly dependent upon the apple blossoms of history and the Pasteurs of botany.

**Girls' Forum**

As the girls of Gladwyn Hall came to the worship room Thursday evening, Jan. 10, they found the chairs arranged in a circle, and a blackboard in the center of the room with a sign, "Sit down by your friendship friend.

After "thank you's" were exchanged, and all was quiet again, the new president, Beatrice Hinkle, announced the program for the evening. Odetah Brock gave a reading in which the theme was faithfulness to one's religious convictions; it was not a sermon, however, but a very interesting monologue.

New Friendship Friends were received by pulling a paper that had a name on it, off the bottoms of the chairs. "Friendship friends" is a regular feature at Gladwyn Hall.

**'Words to Writers'**

Are you interested in writing? Then you should secure a copy of the booklet, "Words to Writers," by Miss Mable Hinkhouse. In this booklet, the author gives in condensed form what she has learned from years of experience in both proofreading and writing. The material was printed first as a series of articles in the "Review and Herald," May 24 to June 14, 1934. Since offering it for sale in booklet form, the response has been most encouraging. Almost all of the first edition, selling at 15 cents a copy, has been exhausted, and the author is anxious that the students in our schools get the benefit of the low price on the remaining copies. The price on the second edition will be 25 cents each.

The booklet contains 36 pages, including a four-page supplement especially for Seventh-day Adventist writers. Just a few of the topics treated: Life's Greatest Moments, Self-expression, Qualifications, Learning to Write, Writing Technique, What to Write About, Originality, Nothing New?, How Writers Write, When Filing Dreams

Come True, The Writer's Tools, Rejection Slips, Braving the Editorial Den, etc. Order your copy today from Miss Mable Hinkhouse, Southern Publishing Association, Nashville, Tennessee.

The happiness of your life depends upon the character of your thoughts.—Marcus Aurelius

"Today war is the pastime of munition makers."—Prof. Reynolds

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—Morison

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**THE COLLEGE PRESS**

Southern California Junior College, Arlington, California

**The Sunny Strip**

by Jack Waller

**TIMES HAVE CHANGED**

They wrote their verses long ago,  
Shelley, Byron, Spenser, Poe.  
They worked for years without a  
pause  
To win a fickle world's applause.  
And died without succeeding.  
They dipped their gander quills in  
ink:  
They racked their aching brains to  
think;  
They searched the world for  
phrases bright,  
They took a life of toil to write  
The masterpiece we're reading.  
Their rooms were cold, their pant-  
ries bare;  
They took no time to cut their hair.  
It's just too bad I wasn't there  
To give them sound instruction.  
For when my other work is done,  
I write a poem just for fun;  
I scribble off a thousand words,  
Like Henry makes a million Fords:  
I'm using mass production.  
It doesn't take a bit of pains;  
I never even rack my brains,  
But all my heart with pity beats  
For Browning, Coleridge, Burns,  
and Keats.

**WE PRE-MEDS**

By Fred Horowitz

Last vacation, I stowed away in the back of the Hopmann family's limousine for approximately sixty hours and obtained a very interesting view of Boulder Dam and of some exceedingly dry (I mean this literally) intervening country. It was rather amusing to notice the kind of plants that had taken root in the desert. As anyone knows, most of them are cacti. A good share of the rest seemed to me, ignorant as I am about botany, to be very similar to our common garden variety of tumble-weed. Now, when we pick a state or a club or a class emblem and desire to symbolize our organization botanically, we pick the oak tree or the rose or some other plant that, the chances are, couldn't survive under conditions which cactus and tumble-weeds thrive. Of course, oak trees and lilies thrive under conditions which because of superfluity of water and dearth of heat the cacti would fold up. However, put the tumble-weed under almost any of these conditions, and it will survive. Moreover, you don't have to cultivate it. In fact, if you don't even tolerate the tumble-weed, but actually try to



**The NEWSETTE Column**

By Grace Winget

Assisted By: Ivan Marlin, Louise Carr, Louis Fisher, and Ralph Munson.

Miss Paulson spoke to the members of M.B.K. Monday evening, January 7, on the subject, "Prevention and Cure of the Common Cold." "Many colds," she remarked, "are brought on by improper diet—either too much sweets and acid-forming foods, or a deficiency of the body-regulating foods. They may also be caused by undue exposure to cold." Among the preventatives she recommended were: careful, moderate diet; regular exercise; and proper care of the body.

The Ma Patta Kappa young men's organization purchased a large Hammond electric clock as a donation to the men's home.

Gladwyn Hall was honored by the presence of five distinguished guests. They are: Elder and Mrs. J. L. Shaw, treasurer of the General Conference; Professor and Mrs. W. E. Howell, Educational Secretary of the General Conference; and Miss Katherine B. Hale, who gained distinction in our educational circles by the writing of textbooks. The visitors remained until Sunday, January 13.

Professor and Mrs. W. E. Cossentine visited the Girls' Dormitory to welcome the visitors, Thursday evening, Jan. 10.

Elder Sorenson and his crew of gardeners have planted trees around the baseball diamond.

Hazel Walde is receiving treatment for an injured thumb in Glendale.

The Riverside Musicians' Association, under the direction of Newell Parker, presented a string quartette Monday, January 14, in the Cloister Music Room of the Mission Inn.

Newell Parker, president of the Riverside Musicians' Association, recently made a visit to Professor Abel, who showed him around the campus.

Mr. A. R. Smith spoke in the young men's worship, Sunday evening, January 13. He outlined an economic plan of living while obtaining an education.

Harold ("A. B." Pack) is already cramming for semester exams. Woe be unto those who are in his classes. They will have some competition on their hands.

Dean and Mrs. Crandall have been ill with "flu" of late. The young men of M.B.K. express their sympathy and wish them a speedy recovery.

Norman Hopmann, Fred Horowitz, Don Smith, Lawrence Schmidt, Don Ballard, Seigal Glaze, Lyle Heaton, Carl Steinert, and Charles Dockham spent Sabbath in Glendale.

Lucille Palmer, Marion Leitch, and Ivan Martin drove to Glendale, Saturday night, and returned Sunday afternoon.

Loa Gayle Crain, Helen Kintner, and Flora Potter also spent Sabbath in Loma Linda visiting friends.

Girls' worship, Sunday evening, was a clearing house, evidently. Anyone who had lost any article since school began reported it and many things were recovered.

eradicate it, it will live and prosper, and multiply. We want our youth to grow up to be strong and self-reliant and then we show them the columbine or rose or violet and point to it as the flower of the state that we want them to grow up to be sturdy citizens of.

Of course, Nevada uses the sagebrush and New Mexico uses the yucca, but when it comes to real rugged endurance, neither one of them holds a candle to old Horatius tumble-weed. Of course, the tumble weed isn't so useful as are some other plants. From that standpoint,

Florence Jones and now Lucile Nogrie's theme song, "Listen to the Mocking Bird."

Jack King, second year pre-med, has his final shot for typhoid fever the other day.

Ruth Whitlock is in Loma Linda having her knee treated. During Christmas vacation she fell and received a serious bruise.

We have been informed that as soon as Jack Caloe finishes his present course he is going to take pre-med.

Miss Ethel J. Waldor, superintendent of nurses at Loma Linda, spoke to the class in survey of nursing education on last Thursday.

Seen on the Campus  
John Parrish and Vincent Craven mowing the lawn in front of Gladwyn Hall with their trousers rolled to their knees.

The woodshop is being remodelled to accommodate is growing needs.

Flora Potter Zula Messer, Grace Scott, Dorothea Dillbeck, Marie Olsen, Charles Johnson, James Sanders, John Parrish, Louis Fisher, Lawrence Nelson, were supper guests of Miss Hopkins, Friday evening.

Paula Burrows, Florence Jones, Arline Richards, rendered a special trio in sabbath school last sabbath.

Clyde Groomer has been slightly disabled because of a fall from one of the farm wagons. One of the wheels ran over his right leg and scraped his side.

Ten members of Zeta Gamma Chi: Frances Rutan, Sonny Abbott, Anna May Thompson, Loa Gayle Crain, Flora Potter, Margaret Woodall, Virginia Wohlforth, Lois Clement, Grace Scott, Lola Christenson, were entertained at the home of Mrs. Lafferty, Saturday evening. They enjoyed a luncheon, games, songs, and readings given by the hostess.

Mr. L. H. Spears visited his daughter Wilma, on Sunday afternoon.

Neither "flu," sore throat, nor anything else can keep Harry Sciarillo down. Anyway we are mighty glad to have him back in our midst though he does tease us all.

Percy Miles enjoys tormenting hitchhikers. He will slow down, then when they are about to get in—off he drives.

Adelaide Hawks and Hannah Schick spent the week-end in Loma Linda. Adelaide visited her sister-in-law, Dorothy Hawks, and Hannah, friends.

Mrs. Grace Dillbeck spent Sunday with her daughter, Dorothea.

To Henry:  
"A school paper is a great invention:  
The school gets all the fame,  
The printer gets all the money,  
And the staff gets all the blame."  
—The College Key

**EXCHANGE**

**Ice Skating**

We note with increasing interest the reports of activities of our eastern college friends. The majority of their social events this season have been sports which we in sunny California are not very familiar. The students and faculty of Atlantic Union College, for one, have been enjoying ice skating on the pond nearby, resulting in fun and mishaps as well. Anyway, we still have Jackson Lake; meanwhile, we enjoy our "mild winters."

**Another Strike**

Five hundred students of Central High School at Bridgeport, Connecticut, went on a strike recently for shorter hours. Last year the classes were held only half a day and now the students are demanding return to the half-day session. Well, think how we'd feel—

**ENGLAND SUBJECT OF CLUB MEETING**

garb. In fact, every official has an insignia. The language also is very distinctive. The educated Englishman's language is digerent from that of the common man's, even as the intonation and pronunciation of the American is different from the intonation and pronunciation of the man who speaks the King's English. There is something about an educated mind that advertises itself.

Patriotism is inculcated in the minds of pupils to a great degree. Elder Lacey spoke of the love of the people for Queen Victoria and the deep grief and feeling of loss when her death was announced. He finds a value in a limited monarchy where freedom of speech is tolerated. This is one of the factors that binds the English Empire together.

English literature is the glory of England. We, as a denomination, do not belittle education. God wants us to have a literary education. One of the troubles of our denomination is that we have more ability than actual work. We need more training and culture. We should embrace every opportunity to get a literary education and become acquainted with the works of such men as Shakespeare, Macauley, De Quincy, and Carlyle. We should avoid the two extremes: that of incessantly reading secular works and that of avoiding them altogether. For a religious aducation, however, the Bible is our textbook. Become familiar, not only acquainted, with these. Also our writers' style of literature is beautiful—that of such men as Alonzo Baker, Francis Nichols and Arthur Maxwell of England.

(Continued on Page Three)



# THE COLLEGE CRITERION

PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA JUNIOR COLLEGE

VOLUME VI

ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA, JANUARY 24, 1935

NUMBER 8

## Missionary From Africa Speaks

First Principal of S.C.J.C. Tells African Customs

Elder James I. Robison, first principal of this school, spoke to the student body during chapel, January 14, on some of the interesting characteristics of the native of South Africa. He showed many interesting things he had brought from that heathen land.

"To most newcomers," stated the speaker, "the African gives the impression of craftiness and dishonesty. This is far from the truth, for the native is honest according to his own standards. The height of honesty, in his estimation, is that which places the protection of clan and family first." Elder Robison says he finds the natives of South Africa to be, on the whole, a fine, upright race.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Deceit Subject of Chapel Talk

The chapel speaker for Wednesday morning was Mr. W. F. Van Atta, secretary for the Book and Bible House, who gave a most interesting talk.

The theme of his talk was the fact that we are constantly being deceived. We have reached the place where we can't believe what we hear and not all of what we see. Quoting from Patriarchs and Prophets, the speaker said, "The attempts to deceive prove to be falsehoods."

The moral of a rather humorous story related by Mr. Van Atta, proved how easily some of us can be deceived. Tom and Jim, two pals of the underworld, were in the bootlegging business. One day Tom told Jim to meet him at a certain barn, which was located in some out-of-the-way place. When Jim arrived at the appointed place, Tom took him into the barn and dis-

(Continued on Page Three)

## World War Veteran Addresses Students

Elder Nickel, who is soon leaving to take charge of the Panama Conference, impressed upon the students during chapel January 18, the importance of standing for principle, by pointing out results obtained by men who stood for what they believed to be right during the World War.

"All," said the speaker, "are just trying to get by. The man who does what he knows to be right and does with his efforts is the successful man."

He showed how the boys during the World War who would not bear arms were respected for their principle. The officers who were at first hard toward them honored their courage later.

He told the story of the Rainbow division regiment of American soldiers who were cut off from help and were about to be over-powered by the Germans. The Germans asked them to surrender and save their lives but they chose to stand their point of duty till death. Soon after this, help came.

"So," said the speaker, "help will come to each of us who stands for the right."

## Alchemy-Modern Version

By Walter Reynolds

Impressionistic: strained, haggard features—eyes glittering questioningly—lips taut, stubbornly determined—hands, deft, precise—long, ceaselessly moving fingers. Smudgy smoke, heavy, odorous, sticky. Over all a dim, mystically eerie light sifting thru the haze, striking a conglomerate array of glassware of all sizes and shapes; test-tubes, beakers, retorts, and queer distorted bottles resting crazily with glass pipes shooting off crookedly—a tiny flame, persistent, steady, relentless—tense, fearful expectancy. The alchemist, bending over his crucible. Desire—hope in his eye. A drop of acid, a touch of water, a slight stir. A barely perceptible residue—*anxiety*—a muttered something. A mad cry of despair. "Unknown thou art and unknown thou shalt remain!" "Oh, Professor Morrison, what was in it anyway?"

## Llewellyn A. Wilcox Gives Sermon

Former S.C.J.C. Professor Discusses Wisdom



Elder Wilcox, former pastor and teacher at S.C.J.C., was the speaker at the eleven o'clock service on Sabbath, January 19. His topic was "The Blessedness of Ignorance," which was based upon Romans 16:19 and I Corinthians 3:18.

"Where ignorance is bliss it is folly to be wise." He said that ignorance is the foundation of all true education. There are many men, who, in the eyes of the world, are thought to be very wise, but no one is really wise unless he is personally acquainted with the author of wisdom, for, "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom." Paul said, "I would have you wise unto that which is good, and simple concerning evil."

Satan tries to get our young people by the thrills he offers them. He fixes something very attractive to catch the feet of the unwary person. Satan promised Eve a thrill, and she got that thrill. Some thrills are intended for our young people, and some thrills are not intended for them. The speaker admonished us to stay away from these snares that Satan has made in order to beset us. He said, "Stay just as far away from the border line of sin as you possibly can. When we look to man trouble grows. When we look to God trouble goes."

The danger that confronts us nowadays, as a people, is that we have a denominational religion instead of a personal religion. None

(Continued on Page Two)

## SOUTH AFRICA DAYS

By Marjorie Robison

My first impression of South Africa, was that of picturesque Table Mountain, covered with its fleecy table-cloth of mist, rising behind Cape Town, as we viewed it from the deck of the "Balmoral Castle" one cold Monday morning in late August, 1926. "What," you ask, "did I understand you to say a cold morning in August?" Yes, it was cold, and raining too, for in the southern hemisphere the seasons are just the opposite to those of the northern hemisphere.

We were glad indeed to see the smiling face of a worker from the Sentinel Publishing Company who had come down to meet us. After we had gotten through customs, always a trying ordeal, we climbed into a faithful old Ford with our hand-luggage, and started around the mountain for the "Division Houses," as the homes built for the families of the Division workers are called, and which are located about seven miles from the harbor. We were indeed glad to find a place in which to hang our hats again, if only for a short time, after the

long journey of over 14,000 miles from La Sierra to Cape Town.

It was not long before I started to attend the small church school there. Everything was certainly new and strange. No one can fully understand what it means to be a stranger in a strange land until he has experienced it. However the people were very kind, and it was not very long until I could understand their idioms quite well and make myself understood in the same degree. I soon was able to say "stoop" for "porch", "galoshes" for "rubbers", "trams" for "street-cars", "post" for "mail", "petrol" for "gasoline", "reels of cotton" for "spools of thread", and many other equally different expressions, for although the English language is spoken there, it is quite different from that which we speak in America.

Cape Town is a quaint old city founded about 250 years ago by the early Dutch settlers. Today, however, we find a modern city of 150,000 inhabitants with beautiful

(Continued on Page Two)

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**EDITORIAL**

General Foch, it is reported, very frequently said: "The battle is won the day before." By this he means that the condition of the soldiers the day before will decide how they will fight on the day of the battle.

We fear some students have planned their work after this fashion: The first semester final examinations are upon us. The very thoughts of them freeze us to the marrow! One week with seven days of "day before" preparation will determine whether my four and one half month's battle will be a defeat or victory. Now is the time to burn the candle at both ends; not the night before." A day by day preparation will mean a great deal to every student; less cramming, more self-confidence, and the assurance of lessons well learned. The old saying: "Do not put off until tomorrow that which you can do today," could possibly be changed a bit. "Do not put off until today that which you can do the day before."—V.M.

**How Teachers Are Trained**

By Hazel Lay

There is a definitely laid out course for the Normal student that requires so many hours of science, history, Bible, and methods, and a few other things. They must pass a number of teacher's examinations with a grade of ninety; but with all this knowledge stored away, and a high I.Q., it is not going to make a good teacher necessarily. There has to be practical application of all the student has learned, and that comes from actual work in the classroom with the pupils. The best teacher is not always the brightest student, but she does understand human nature, she uses tact, and is a good disciplinarian.

Of course it has not been so very long since most of us were mere youngsters in grammar school ourselves, so we feel a bit timid upon our first appearance in the classroom as schoolmarm. But we soon learn that we are more dignified than we thought we were, and the children really do think we know a thing or two. That gives a pleasant feeling to think you know more than some one else, and are going to impart some of that knowledge.

But children are very clever creatures for some reason or other, sometimes more clever than the teacher, and it takes all the wit, patience, and tact that she possesses, besides her knowledge of the three r's, to keep up with them. They sometimes say some of the

funniest things, and they say them in all seriousness, never doubting but that it is the proper thing to say. One must learn to put off laughter until a more convenient time, for it would be mean to laugh then and there. It certainly adds spice to life after one leaves the schoolroom, however.

Another way to learn a great deal is to keep one's ears open, and listen for comments made by the pupils outside the classroom. They criticize too, sometimes favorably, sometimes unfavorably, and one usually finds out what is wrong with her in a short time. If the newly-initiated student teacher takes upon herself her new responsibilities too seriously, and tries to reform a custom of old age, she soon hears about it. Trial and error method of learning in this case helps. We can always try something once, and if it does not work, it is better not to try that again, anyways soon, at least.

The Normal course is certainly an interesting course, and it is fun, too. There are so many new kinds of situations to meet, like supervising noon period while it is raining, that it keeps one busily thinking what to do next. By the time a student finishes the Normal course she is well-versed in how the school should be taught; all she needs is some experience out in the field to see if that really is the way to teach a school.

**SOUTH AFRICA DAYS**

(Continued from Page One)

suburbs scattered out along the coast on both sides of the continent; for it is located on a peninsula where the Atlantic Ocean joins the Indian Ocean. Linking its suburbs with the city is a splendid electric train service besides buses and street cars. Most of the homes, especially the newer ones, are built along modern lines, and are more comfortable in some ways than are those of California. They are built of brick or stone, which makes them cooler in summer and warmer in winter than the usual wood or stucco houses that we have here. They do not have, however, the many modern conveniences that make American homes the best on earth.

The climate around the Cape Peninsula is very comfortable. The summers are quite warm but not too hot, and the winters, although more rainy than those of Southern California, are no colder.

South Africa is world renowned for its beautiful wild flowers, lucious fruits, and ever-changing scenery. It has, like Southern Califor-

nia, become a popular health and pleasure resort to thousands of tourists from Europe and other parts of Africa who flee from the cold winters or the tropical summers to bask in the beautiful sunshine at the Cape especially during the summer months of December, January, and February.

The beauty and attraction of Table Mountain is world famous; so much so that it has given rise to a proverb to the effect that any-

**Our Mentors**



Miss Mabel Jensen, head of the Normal department, trains teachers. She took her A.B. at Union College, and her M.A. at the University of Southern California. Is of medium height, has brown hair, and meditative blue eyes—at least they seem that way when she is not actively engaged in speaking. All her students who have graduated with fair marks or better, in the past nine years, her time of stay here, have secured positions. Miss Jensen likes her work here very well. In addition to her Normal work, she teaches Psychology. She is somewhat like Professor Reynolds in that she likes to give mass tests to large groups of students.

**WILCOX GIVES SERMON**

(Continued from Page One)

go into such dense darkness as those who have known the light and have forsaken it.

Everyone of us is different, but there is one point upon which every life converges. We all want to be happy. An infallible recipe on how to be happy is the following:

- J—Jesus
- O—(nothing)
- Y—You

Jesus and you with nothing in between.

one who has lived under its shadow will always wish to return to the land of sunshine and flowers—beautiful South Africa.

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—Morrison

This is our motive, aim, and purpose

**THE COLLEGE PRESS**

Southern California Junior College, Arlington, California

## Morrison Speaks

Professor Morrison, head of the college science department, spoke to the student body, in chapel, January 21, on the need of renewing their efforts for the coming semester.

"At this time of the year," said the speaker, "the students usually find themselves in one of three classes. First, those who say, 'I have worked hard but I want to do better.'" Second, those who say, "I have not done my best but I am going to in the future." And third, those who say, "I have not accomplished a thing."

The speaker then impressed upon the students the need of systematizing their work by a set schedule.

"Plan your work," he said, "and then work your plan."

## DECEIT SUBJECT OF CHAPEL TALK

(Continued from page One)

played to him twenty barrels. Tom told Jim to remove any barrel he chose, and bore a hole in the top. This being done, Tom placed a siphon in the barrel and had Jim sample it. "Pretty good stuff," said Jim. This process was repeated on several barrels and each time Jim's reply was the same, "Pretty good stuff."

"Jim," said Tom, "I'm pulling out of this place, and I'll sell you these twenty barrels for \$500 per barrel." After much thought, Jim saw where he could make more money than he had payed. He payed Tom \$10,000 in cash, took the barrels, and hauled them away.

After Jim had carefully stored his possessions in several places, he began the bottling process. Jim noticed that the liquor was a little off color so he tasted some of it, and to his surprise and amazement, he found his precious liquor to be none other than pure, harmless water!

In order to deceive Jim, Tom had concealed a flask of liquor under his coat, and by some apparatus he caused Jim to taste the good liquor instead of the contents of the barrel. You see we can't always judge the contents of a container by the taste. Through all this little episode not once had Tom revealed the contents of the barrels. There are many cunning ways of deceiving one, and we must always be on our guard for such people.

In closing Mr. Van Atta made the following statement:

"The head has a thousand eyes,  
The heart but one,  
But the wealth of a whole life dies  
When honor is gone."

Ever in the strife of your own thoughts obey the nobler instinct.—Emerson.

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GASOLINES

## MISSIONARY FROM AFRICA SPEAKS

"The native of South Africa," said the speaker, "is honest and truthful according to his standard. If you ask how far it is to a certain village, he will give you an answer that he thinks you would like to have. If he thinks you are an enemy of the tribe, when you ask him a question, he will lie to you."

The speaker told how these natives make honest, trustworthy servants. Missionaries can go from home and be away for months at a time and leave their servants in charge of their home with perfect safety.

At the end of his remarks, the speaker showed a collection of souvenirs brought from the mission fields. First he showed a miniature wooden drum. The drums serve as a wireless telegraph system between African villages. Then he showed us a collection of spears, swords, hatchets, and bows and arrows, the blades of which were all made of native smelted and hammered steel. Then there were woven baskets and mats, gracefully carved ebony vases, and wooden bowls. An odd little musical instrument proved amusing to the students; but murmurs of delight followed when Elder Robison held up a huge square robe fashioned entirely of coney skins. This was worn by a chief.

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## WE PRE-MEDS

Teachers notwithstanding, laziness can be and is a virtue. Many lives are wasted, of course, by overuse of this virtue. Many a person's health is ruined, too, by overindulgence in mashed potatoes. Laziness, we see, is like all other good things in life. If used, it is a blessing, if misused, it is a curse.

Adam and his immediate descendants were turned empty handed into the world. They wanted to live. They needed to plant grain to live. They needed to plow to plant grain. They could have plowed the ground by tearing it up with their bare hands. This procedure was hard work. They could have just refused to plow. Under those circumstances, they would have died. These early men compromised by using their heads and making oxen and horses pull plows through the ground. It was laziness which forced our early ancestors to use their heads and harness animal energy. It was similar laziness, a desire to do enough work in the amount of time devoted to work, to allow time for loafing after work was done that led the early men's descendants to follow the trail of their fathers and to harness the natural forces, and to build the civilization (?) of today. This laziness further extended, would have caused them to starve to death.

## ALUMNI

Yakima, Washington

Dear ———:

I was over to Walla Walla this last week-end and I surely did have a good time. I saw Arnold Muller, Margaret McKay (I don't know about the spelling) and Allen Turk. They all seem to be well. I had a good visit with Arno. He seems to be happy and enjoying himself and gets along very well in his school work.

I saw by your paper that a literary club was formed. I surely wish that I could have been there. What have they done with that music association? They had their first meeting the Saturday night before I left.

How are you coming along with your paper? I am anxious to know just how it is going.

If you can't find time, take time anyway and write. I will be glad to hear from you. Tell Professor Reynolds "he'lo" and also Professor Cushman. Well, I don't know more to write so I will quit for this time.

Your Friend,  
Paul Hawks



## The NEWSETTE Column

By Grace Winget

Assisted By: Ivan Marlin, Louise Carr, Louis Fisher, and Ralph Munson.

Arthur Stewart, former student, and his parents visited here over the week-end. Miss Hopkins served dinner for them Saturday, inviting some of Arthur's old friends.

Hallis Wilcox, a student here two years ago, visited his sister, Velma, on Sabbath. He took Marion Leitch, Lucille Palmer, Nettie Atteburry, Beatrice Hinkle and Velma to Loma Linda, where they attended church.

There was no "playing around" Saturday night as study period was held in both homes. This, it is hoped has done away with some of the incompletes incurred during the semester.

Donald Davenport drove to San Francisco last week with his mother.

Rodger Neidigh seems to be having quite a time defending his right as ping pong champion. Isn't that the way with life, we think we have something and then someone comes along and takes it away from us.

John Ames, Don Davenport and Lawrence Thompson will start their school work the second semester.

Donavan Phillips, brother of Paule Burrows, will attend S.C.J.C. second semester.

Saturday evening a group of Marion Leitch's friends gave a supper in her honor. Those present were Nettie Atteburry, Paule Burrows, Jean Marie Petrik, Lucille Palmer, Verna Belding, Lucille Noggle, Harriet Leiberthal, Grace Winget.

Lois Jones was visited Sabbath by her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, and sister, Evelyn.

If the students would like to erase that worried look from Richard Holbrook's face, please pay your fine.

Hazel Walde spent the week-end in Glendale having treatments for her thumb.

Dr. and Mrs. Whitlock visited their daughter, Ruth, last Sunday.

Goldie Raley spent the week-end in Glendale with her parents to celebrate her mother's birthday.

Miss Ester Siess, sister of Edna, and Lillian Siess visited them on Sunday.

Maedalina Schmidt's mother, took her for an outing Sunday.

Colby Denscombe and Wilmer Hansen, medical students at Loma Linda, were seen on the campus, Sabbath.

Virginia Smith, Velma Chambers and Margaret Ruth Howorth, students at Glendale Union Academy, visited friends at S.C.J.C., Sabbath.

Last Thursday the first year pre-meds exercised their skill (?) in the dissection of the lobster. As a result everyone seems to be looking for a good place to get his scissors and scalpels sharpened.

Percy Miles is sort of "laid up" these days from an injury to one of his knees received while playing football the other day. We miss our Percy, and extend our sympathies.

Tolitha Newman, Ruth Phillips and Mary Norton have moved into Gladwyn Hall as permanent residents for the second semester.

Esther Carlson and Hazel Brixner, members of last year's pre-nursing class and now in training at Glendale Sanitarium, visited friends at S.C.J.C. Sunday.

Those employed by the laundry are happy that their department is being remodeled to accommodate the work they have to do each week.

## M.B.K. Stages Skit

What was a near impromptu playlet was given by a small group of men at the Mu Beta Kappa meeting on the evening of January 20.

The five minute skit, the historical "John Smith and Pocohontas" done as a farce, was largely the work of Jack Waller, one of the campus poets.

The first scene showed the chief being fanned by two "braves." Shortly, the "squaw" came around to see what was wanted for supper, finally satisfying him with the sight of a felt puppy.

In the second scene John Smith, sauntering about in a "forest" of chairs was set upon by the braves who dragged him before the chief. His execution having been decided upon beforehand, he was laid on the block. At the crucial moment, Pocohontas approached and after, fruitlessly pleading for the victim's life flung herself upon him. This, with the captain's assertion that he was just "one of the Smith boys" caused the chief to free him. But when Smith discovered that Pocohontas wanted to marry him, he came back to the block and asked for speedy execution. Curtain!

Elder Sage, of San Diego, spoke to the boys of M.B.K. in morning worship, Monday, January 14. Elder Sage is planning an evangelistic effort in Corona to be held in the near future.

A new student, Miss Fernandes, has come to Gladwyn Hall, and plans to attend school the second semester. She comes from Hawaii, where she has been working in the conference office there.

The girls are looking forward to the privilege of welcoming their mothers to S.C.J.C. on February 10. The occasion is the Mother's Banquet.

Sunday afternoon, January 13, the members of the Los Angeles night school extension visited the junior college. The visitors numbered about 15.

The cast was as follows:  
 Captain John Smith ..... Jack King  
 Pocohontas ..... Jack Waller  
 Indian Chief ..... Henry Kuhn  
 Squaw ..... "Jim" Sanders  
 Brave ..... "Jim" Atichson  
 Brave ..... Rodger Neidigh  
 Brave ..... "Don" Davenport  
 Brave ..... Harry Sciarillo

## WE WONDER?

By Frances Rutan

- Who crowned the King?
- What does the Potter use for clay?
- If the Hunter ever takes Ames at the Crain?
- If so, we hope he Mrs. Cushman by at least two Miles or Moore.
- Would our Austin and Ford take us to Denmark?
- If the Fisher ever Spears anything?
- If so—would Frank Cook it?
- Or does he just cook Rice?
- Is it true that the Davenport rides a horse?
- What makes Couzens Neidigh?
- Is it climbing the Mountain?
- Why does John Parrish?
- Does he Siess breathing or just Lay down and expire?
- We have Waters and a Holbrook—why not an ocean?
- Can the Hawk and Herron fly?
- Can a Mann get Rich Quick?
- Also—not changing the subject—but who invented having semester exams?
- We wonder?

## What We Think

### Anything But Work

The old age pension plans—everyone has them but they're all different. There are about six plans of note to be tried. However, if the one that goes through fails, everyone will have had the right solution. One question: We don't mind having something out of the pork barrel, but where's the pork?

### We're From Missouri

Plans are being made for a trans-Pacific air service to start in April. According to our notion business will be rather slow at first.

### Don't Pet Snakes

The thing revealed since the San Quintin prison break shows that people who are a menace to society should not be condoned or tampered with.

### It's Been Worked Before

If public opinion is still strong against Hauptmann in another two weeks, he will be electrocuted, and everyone from the judge to the switch-pullers will have their pictures in the papers. If not, he will probably get away with a frothy-mouth plea.

# THE COLLEGE CRITERION

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NUMBER 9

## Science Club To Sponsor Trip

By Jack King

Are you going on the Science Club trip this year to Death Valley? Perhaps you too have heard this question before and are wondering about the prospects of going. Professor Morrison states that already a considerable number have expressed their intentions of going.

The time set for the outing will be during the Spring vacation. Incidentally, it will be somewhat earlier this year, coming immediately after the first six week's examinations of the second semester.

The route outlined for this year's excursion will cover over 900 miles of unusual scenic beauty, including many interesting side trips not taken on last year's outing. Perhaps the most outstanding will be the visit to Odessa Canyon. This is a one-way mining road surrounded on each side by high multi-tinted walls that tower above the car and allow just enough room for the cars to pass between.

Almost half way up Odessa Canyon, one suddenly comes upon the lower scaffolding of ore chutes of the Odessa Canyon mine, the tops of which were far above the top of

(Continued on Page Three)

## Research Being Done By Pre-Med.

Fred Horowitz, pre-med transfer from U.C.L.A., is now engaged in private research in the synthesis of phenyl-alanine, one of the amino acids, in the new organic laboratory.

Since very little at present is known of the amino acids, which enter into the making of the protein of the human body, as well as for that of plant life, Mr. Horowitz believes that his work may aid in the work being done in this field. Vitamins and hormones are also connected with the amino acids.

The specific work which Mr. Horowitz is engaged in is the reduction of phenyl-serine to phenyl-alanine. He has been working on this for some time, adapting the points of technique used by Dr. Max Dunn of U.C.L.A. He expects definite developments soon.

## Former Student Holds Effort

Richard E. Delafield, graduate of the Theological Department here, class of '34, is now engaged in an evangelistic effort in the territory of Hawaii, in conjunction with L. D. Weber.

According to a recent edition of the Maui News, Mr. Delafield is speaking at the towns of Paia, and Wailuku on the Island of Maui. His present address is Box 612, Wailuku, Maui, T.H.

## Professor of English Speaks at Vespers

Speaking of the School of Heaven, Professor J. P. Fentzling, professor of English, addressed the student body at vespers, Friday evening, January 25.

The calendar of this institution is the Bible, stated the speaker, and God will teach us. Microscopes and telescopes will not be needed since our eyes will then be perfect, said Professor Fentzling.

"We shall need no Einstein to give us guess-hypotheses," he continued in the same connection.

Other features of the celestial school were given by the speaker. According to him, there will be music, manual training, and field trips to other worlds, where there are branch institutions. Though there are wonderful buildings constructed of precious stones, most classes will be held outside. There will be no tuition fees there.

As to entrance requirements, he stated that one "must not neces-

(Continued on Page Two)

## Group Visits Idyllwild

Taking a small group of Biology students, Professor and Mrs. Cushman visited Idyllwild, the week-end of January 18-20. Considerable snow and a large number of grey squirrels were reported at the resort by one of the party.

Those who went on the trip were: Marjorie Robison, Walter Barber, George Gay, Luther Thompson, Edwin Anderson, and Professor and Mrs. Cushman.

## Choir To Begin Spring Tour Program To Be Presented 24 Times

Under Direction of Harlyn Abel

Announcement of the Annual Spring Tour of the S.C.J.C. A Cappella Choir was recently made by Harlyn Abel, head of the voice department.

This tour will include fourteen cities or towns of the Southland, four radio broadcasting stations, and will occasion twenty-two renditions of the program.

The program will consist of twelve choral numbers, two organ, and two piano pieces. Nearly half of it consists of pieces in which words have been set to the music of such musicians as Bach, Beethoven and Tchaikowski.

Cities, dates of appearance, and time are as follows:

(Continued on Page Two)

## Puppet Show Entertains

Many S.C.J.C. students saw their first puppet show when a Riverside Recreational group put on "Hansel and Gretel" in the college chapel, Thursday night, January 24, before about 200 students.

About twenty-four were in the program, eight of whom were in the orchestra, which played semi-classical numbers.

The women of Gladwyn Hall were guests of Mu Beta Kappa for the evening.

## Semester Exams Given

Semester examinations were held in all first-term subjects, January 23-25, with the exception of organic chemistry, which was given the morning of January 28. The examinations were two hours in length.

Following the examinations, a considerable number of students took out leaves of absence for the week-end, returning for the second semester which began January 28.

## New Chemistry Laboratory Done

Organic laboratory work begins this semester in the laboratory newly completed, on the ground floor of the science building.

New Mahogany-topped tables with lockers freshly stocked with beakers, thistle tubes, flasks, and a large number of other necessities are in the main room.

The stock room contains \$1,200 worth of new chemicals which will be largely used this semester by those pursuing experimental work.

## Social Held at Week-end

For those students remaining on the campus over the last week-end, a social was held Saturday night in the parlor of Gladwyn Hall.

About forty students played various indoor games before the group broke up for the evening.

## Addition Made to S.C.J.C. Staff

Professor Sidney Smith, former head of the agricultural department of Emmanuel Missionary College, arrived January 27, to take up the same work here.

Professor Smith has had considerable experience and is a real asset to the school and to that department which he shall head.

For several years the school has been seeking to engage the services of this experienced man who has done so much in developing the work at Emmanuel Missionary College and in other parts of our work.

He greeted the student body on the morning of January 28 in chapel and told of his pleasure in being here.

He said, "It is my first time to visit California, and I am sure I will soon be one of you."

The student body showed their friendly spirit by a strong applause.



**Choir to Tour Scuthland**

(Continued from Page Two)

Potter, Flora ..... Mesa, Arizona

**First Altos**

Adams, Betty ..... Arlington  
Clement, Alice .... Silver City, N.M.  
Jones, Valerie ..... San Bernardino  
Noggle, Lucille ..... Monrovia

**Second Altos**

Councilman, Kathleen ... Arlington  
Clement, Lois .... Silver City, N.M.  
Mathiesen, Aural ..... Fullerton  
Simkin, Claudia ..... Arlington  
Walde, Hazel ..... Glendale

**First Tenors**

Cook, Frank ..... Long Beach  
Giddings, Roy ..... Arlington  
Sciarrillo, Harry ..... Hollywood

**Second Tenors**

Craven, Vincent ..... Los Angeles  
Hoag, Elvin ..... Ontario  
Muff, Anthony ..... Venice  
Kuhn, Henry ..... Shanghai, China

**First Basses**

MacIntosh, Paul ..... Riverside  
Martin, Ivan ..... Mount Hebron  
Mattison, B. Warren ..... Pasadena

**Second Basses**

Cossentine, Allan .... Tsunan, China  
Cossentine, Robert ..... Arlington  
Groomer, Clyde ..... Rivera

**Thoughts on the Piano**

(Continued from Page Four)

Frederick Chopin was the greatest composer for the piano. He scarcely wrote any other kind of music but piano music. He was also a genius. As a result, his compositions were perfectly suited for the piano. Chopin rarely gave concerts because of his health, but the nobility and great artists would gather around him to hear him play at informal gatherings. Chopin left Poland when it was being torn apart by its neighbors. The biggest theme he expresses in his music is love for Polish liberty.

Paderewski was a Pole born in exile. He started the study of piano comparatively late in life. He longed for Polish liberty and found this theme in Chopin's music. He became the greatest interpreter of Chopin. When the World War broke out he left music alone and personally strove for Polish independence and it was through his efforts that Poland regained liberty. Thus he fulfilled Chopin's ideals. He was the first ambassador from Poland to the United States and later became Premier of his homeland. After leaving his political career, he returned to a harder one, music. Here the whole world had a chance to applaud him. Mr. Paderewski is an old man now and lives in exile.

We can see that the pianoforte is an instrument which has been patronized by many of the greatest of men. However, it is no respecter of persons. It will lend itself to anyone for better or for worse.

**SCIENCE CLUB WILL GO TO DESERT**

(Continued from Page One)

the peak. The mine yielded some \$12,000,000 in silver and was once the top notcher when it flourished about 1880 until the end of the century.

When speaking of such vast sums of money, it might be well to mention that during last year's trip, the members of the desert caravan spent the evening in a bank vault at the ghost town of Rhyolite. Although they didn't find any of the millions, they did find an 1858 penny and old stock certificates. Best of all the discoveries were the flapjacks at supper time (so they say).

Continuing on with the trip, of course, Bad Water, the lowest point on the continent, was visited. Since last year, in this vicinity, a picturesque arch rock has been discovered, in Mule Canyon about 9 miles north of Daggett. The opening of this graceful arch which was formed by the elements years ago has a clearance of 4 to 5 feet above the head of a person on horseback.

These are just some of the additional side trips not enjoyed by last year's group that are included in this year's excursion.

Special permits will also be procured for the closest possible visit to the intermost parts of Boulder Dam. Last year's group was able to see the dam from both sides—a privilege not to be had for long—for as the water rises, the upstream side will forever be closed to the eyes of man.

**Chemists in Other Worlds**

Most of us are interested in the natural sciences. We are interested therefore, of course, in physics and chemistry. Yet, it has probably not occurred to most of us that the physics and chemistry we study are the physics and chemistry in which the presence of a preponderant quantity of water as common solvent and reagent dominates the scene.

When we study hydraulics in physics, we study them in relation to water. We learn the density of water. We learn the pressure of a column of water of a definite height. We could study these same principles in relation to alcohol or ether or lubricating oil or glycerine or molten iron. However, the liquid that we most commonly encounter is water and it dominates our thought.

In chemistry, we study the solubilities of all our substances in water. We study the ionization of substances in water. The most common substance in human bodies is water.

It would be a rather queer world if the common reagent were something other than water. Consider living in a world where alcohol was the principal liquid. Everything would have to be constructed differently. Now we consider an acid molecule as one having a replaceable hydrogen ion, and an alkali molecule as one having a replaceable OH ion. If our common solvent were alcohol, a molecule with a replaceable hydrogen ion would be still acid. However, the formula of ethyl alcohol is CHOH and so the alkali molecule would have a replaceable CHO ion.

Our bodies would probably be constructed differently also. Instead of being two-thirds water, they would probably be two-thirds alcohol. If we were to drink a glass of water, we would be liable to become inebriated.

This hypothetical solvent might not have any hydrogen in it. It perhaps would be carbon tetra-chloride or even a single element such as mercury, or if temperature were suitable, molten iron. Under such conditions, new variations of the acid base question and the body structure problem would arise. This

**Food for Thought**

Don't make excuses; make good.

Doing what can't be done, is the glory of living.—Samuel C. Armstrong.

The man who says "It can't be done," is liable to be interrupted by somebody doing it.

Why comes temptation, but for man to meet and master, and make crouch beneath his feet?—Browning

Our doubts are traitors and make us lose the good we oft might win, by fearing to attempt.—Shakespeare.

Never content yourself with doing your second best, however unimportant the occasion.—Gen. Sheridan.

conjectural flight into other worlds is no original idea of mine. It has been used innumerable times by chemistry professors here and there who say that it helps prevent our obtaining a warped view of the subject of chemistry.

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—Morison  
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Southern California Junior College, Arlington, California

## The Sunny Strip

by Jack Waller

### WE ALL DO

The road is paved with miles of stone,  
The college student stands alone  
With thumbs extended high upon the breeze.  
A car comes speeding down the road;  
It doesn't want an added load.  
The college student's arm is waving  
"please."

There I stood gesticulating  
Very plainly demonstrating  
That I was tired of strolling, wish-  
ed a lift.  
Their indifference made me weep  
Oh, they must have been asleep,  
At least they couldn't seem to catch  
the drift.

My watch was sadly ticking,  
With a melancholy clicking,  
While the sun was rambling on  
across the sky.  
But they stepped upon the gas,  
And I had to watch them pass  
And I'm sure I couldn't tell the rea-  
son why.

But a law of all creation,  
Is this law of compensation;  
Even though I didn't get a single  
glance,  
When the cars came whizzing by,  
Though they left me high and  
dry,  
They blew the specks of dust from  
off my pants.

## WE PRE-MEDS

By Fred Horowitz

Well, now to tear in and get ready for those finals. Let's see, three exams tomorrow. It's a quarter of seven now. They leave the lights on until ten-fifteen. Three and a half hours. That leaves an hour for each subject and a half hour extra in which to write a letter home. . . . Now let's see what time is it—a half an hour gone!—Why I'm not really started on the text book, let alone the lecture notes. I wonder if the next door neighbor could explain this point to me. . . . The crab, I realize that he has to study, but he could be civil. Now, what's the cell-mate muttering about? He'd walk around too if he had my worries. Say, am I in a mess. I don't know enough about any of these quizzes



# The NEWSETTE Column

By Grace Winget

Assisted By: Ivan Martin, Louise Carr, Louis Fisher, and Ralph Munson.

Kind of a rush on the tennis court these days. Appointments for games will soon have to be placed a week in advance.

Mr. Craig has built himself a new trailer for his car in which he will be able to deliver some of the large orders for the chairs manufactured at the woodshop.

Due to many new arrivals in Gladwyn Hall and a number leaving, quite a few changes are being made in regard to room-mates.

Paule Burrows is ill with the flu and we offer to her our sympathies.

Goldie Raley's parents took her to Loma Linda Sunday afternoon.

Margaret Woodall, Burnita Austin and Elva Knowles left S. C. J. C. during the week-end.

Vernice Owens surprised her room-mate, Mary Sakamoto, by giving her a large cake for her birthday.

The Organic lab with its new lockers is a very new addition to the Science Hall.

Elders Hackman, Lucas, Ruble and Roberts were the members of the College board who met here last Wednesday and approved the plans for our new Auditorium.

Mrs. C. V. Atteberry, sister-in-law of Nettie Atteberry paid a visit to S.C.J.C. Wednesday. She is from Inglewood.

Willier Carson from U.S.C. will attend S.C.J.C. the second semester and will be enrolled as a pre-med student.

Friday afternoon 35 leaves were on file for young women and 25 for young men. Examinations evidently set a good number in search of freedom from school life.

All "unnecessary articles" were confiscated from the rooms of the men's home last Friday. This is so that all may have a "clean slate" to start out new semester with.

to fill an ameba's hip pocket. Well, "A man can but do his best." My best doesn't seem to be good enough. Well, I guess I know a little more about this than I had thought. Thank goodness, that that one prof. gives daily quizzes. I certainly didn't appreciate it at the time. I'm sure glad that the rest of them give quizzes and make me recite now and then. If they didn't force me to work now and then I'd certainly be up a limb now. Well, there goes "blinks." I wonder if I should go down to the parlor and study tonight, or get up in the morning—I'll never get up though. I had better study now. . . . Well, this parlor is certainly full enough. I guess that I'm not the only one who has procrastinated. . . . Well, time to go to bed. I guess everything is in pretty fair shape. With some luck I should get by. Just the same, I'm worried. Next semester I won't wait until the last night. You can bet your best red necktie that I'll study my lessons every day next term. This exam is a nightmare. Well, it won't be next time. I'm going to study and be ready when exams come around. Yes, sir!

Dolly Scairrillo made a short visit on the College Campus Sunday.

Frank Cook went home for the week-end, but did not return because of illness. We offer our sympathies and hope he will be back with us soon.

Lillian Siess, Edna Siess and Paule Burrows were guests among the freshmen medics on their snow trip at Big Pines last week.

Professor and Mrs. Lucas were guests of Gladwyn Hall Sunday evening.

Helen Fernandez from Hawaii arrived on the Campus Sunday afternoon.

A group of S.C.J.C. students celebrated their freedom from studying Sunday evening by spending the evening skating at Colton.

Professor Abel attended the Ski Tournament at Big Pines last Sunday with some of his friends. The evening was spent in skating.

Leander Thomas, student here two years ago, has returned to take up school work again. Since leaving he has spent much of his time in Colorado.

May Knowles and a group of young people from Pasadena were at S.C.J.C. Sabbath.

Lois Jones, Jean Foreman, Flora Potter and Marie Adams left the young ladies Thursday.

Una Moses, student from P.U.C. will arrive at S.C.J.C. in the near future.

Ermanna Counter and Ada Beryl Mouer are to be students at S.C.J.C.

Pat Hassall spent the week-end in Anaheim with Dr. Patterson.

Since the first of January our library has had more than 300 new books on its shelves.

The evening of January 17 a party of S. C. J. C. students made a trip to Big Pines where they enjoyed ice skating.

## Interesting Students

He is a corn-husker from Kansas. During his first summer here he worried about fulfilling the entrance requirements of Loma Linda. Then, during school he made A's and B's. Since then he has consistently made the same kind of grades. Doesn't worry about entering Loma Linda any more. Very rarely does he attend any social function, preferring to use the time on organic chemistry or some similarly interesting subject. When some new proposition is put up to him, he immediately suspects a trap' having learned of such things by experience. Doesn't know there are girls. He would probably be listed under "men most likely to succeed."

This is Harold, (A.B.) Peck.

In life's small things be resolute and great  
To keep thy muscle trained; knowst thou when fate  
Thy measure takes, or when she'll say to thee  
"I find thee worthy; do this deed for me."—Lowell

## Thoughts on the Piano

By Jerry Smith

The pianoforte is one of the most complete and I believe it has the widest range of any musical instrument. It is like the orchestra in a number of ways, so it is one of the most independent of instruments. Many of the great composers thought of the piano as an orchestra and others opposed this view entirely.

Many of Bach's compositions are played on the piano, but Bach never wrote for any such instrument. He wrote for the spinet, harpsichord, organ, and other stringed instruments.

Beethoven thought of the piano as an orchestra. Thus his piano sonatas are really symphonies for the piano. Beethoven would have appreciated the modern pianos which are built to stand the tremendous strain that the proper execution of many of his sonatas requires. Beethoven used to become so carried away by his emotions when playing, that nothing was safe in an arm's reach from him. One time he knocked a boy over who was holding a light for him to read the music by.

Liszt was a man who could make the piano sound like an orchestra. His technique has not been surpassed. Each time he played, new glory was added to his name. Many people would not believe that he was a real human being. When he was a young boy he studied so hard that he had two nervous breakdowns. By the time he was fourteen his father took him to the Paris Conservatory where he was refused admission by Cherubini who said that foreigners were not admitted to that school. Liszt resolved that if he ever became a great musician, he would give lessons free. He was hailed as the greatest piano virtuoso of all time and he carried out his resolution.

Rubinstein was second to Liszt as a virtuoso. His fingers were so wide that they would just barely fit between the keys, so he occasionally hit hundreds of wrong notes during a performance. He would also forget portions of the compositions when he was performing. With a stroke of his little finger, Rubinstein could break out any hammer of the piano. He usually prepared for this by having five other pianos on the platform. One time Saint Saens was conducting a concert in which Rubinstein was the piano soloist. The piano, as it was played by Rubinstein, dominated the orchestra, Saint Saens lost control and let the rest take care of themselves.

(Continued from Page Three)



# THE COLLEGE CRITERION

PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS  
OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA JUNIOR COLLEGE

VOLUME VI

ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA, FEBRUARY 7, 1935

NUMBER 10

## Radio Artists in Benefit Program

### Gate Receipts to Improve Men's Dormitory

"Nip and Tuck," well-known radio stars from the studios of KNX, performed at the Mu Beta Keppa benefit program, Saturday evening, February 2. Mrs. Al Prout, from Glendale, gave a number of readings.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Journalism Class Writes Criticism

News writing was plunged into at once by the Journalism class, which started the second semester. Two of the early assignments required a written criticism of the "Fountain of News," and a sample copy of what the students thought it should be like.

The class will study the fundamentals of newspaper writing, and each member must actually have articles printed in some newspaper before credit for the course is given.

## Cactus Garden Blooms

Taking its cue from the delightful spring weather that has been prevailing in Riverside valley, the cactus garden has burst into bloom.

Among the more than eight-five varieties of cacti that are found in this odd corner of the campus, the flaming red, spike-flowered aloe salndyckiana is the most brilliant. Almost as noticeable is the low fig marigold with its blanket-like bed of purple flowers.

## Sixty Students To Write Stories

Sixty students of the English Composition class are working on stories for the "Instructor College Pen League" contest for 1935.

Although there are a considerable variety of articles which may be entered in the contest, all stu-

(Continued on Page Two)

## M. V. Secretary Speaks on Amusements

Elder F. G. Ashbaugh, the Union Conference young people's leader, presented the question of amusements and recreation to the students, during chapel, January 30.

He showed how our lives should have as their first aim the joy that comes from service to God; the joy that comes in this life and prepares men for the future life.

"The Christian life," said the speaker, "should be a happy life. God never intended us to be sad. We should get the most joy that life has for us."

The speaker turned to the question of games and showed how they could be a sin. He said that if we allow games to come between us and God and exclude the more important things of life, they are a sin.

He closed by emphasizing the importance of putting first things first.

## Elder W.P. Elliot Address Students

### Circulation Manager of Review Speaks on Life

Elder W. P. Elliot, circulation manager of the Review and Herald Publishing Company, spoke to the student body, during chapel, January 31, on how to get the most out of life.

"Giving," said the speaker, "is the greatest outstanding thing in life. The reason why mother is loved and honored is because of her unselfish life of continued service and giving. The one who gives has a happiness and joy from life that no one else can have."

The speaker told how a banker accepted the truth, gave up his position in the bank and went out to work for souls. He soon raised a group of forty members who were ready for baptism. He testified that never before had he had such joy.

The speaker closed by saying, "The untarnished purpose of life is not to get but to give."

## General Conference President Visits

### Speaks at College Church

Elder C. H. Watson, President of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, addressed the college church at the 11:00 o'clock service, February 2.

He discussed the world-wide progress of the denominational work. Speaking of the financial difficulties confronting the workers, he said it has been necessary to tell them to "continue to do the work for less." "Yet, advance has been made," he stated.

The speaker told experiences of his recent travels among the mission stations of Africa, telling of the immense crowds of natives at the camp-meetings, where there were from five to seven thousand Africans.

(Continued on Page Three)

## A Cappella Gives First Tour Program

Giving the first program of the fourth annual spring tour, the A Cappella Choir sang at the Santa Ana church on the evening of February 1.

Preceding the program the choir was entertained with refreshments at the home of Beatrice Hinkle, a first soprano.

The itinerary of the choir is to include broadcasts on two more radio stations, it is learned. One will be over KFI, March 9, at 3:15, and one over KFSD, March 23, at 6:00 p.m.

## S.C.J.C. Students See Record Ski Jump

Sixteen S.C.J.C. students saw Casper Oinven break the United States ski jump record at Big Pines on February 3, when he jumped 255 feet, fifteen feet farther than the previous records in America.

The trip was a project of Alpha Sigma Chi, organization of outside men. One of the boys, Richard Davenport, took fifth place in sled-

(Continued on Page Two)

## LIFE IN NEW YORK CITY

By Jerry Smith

New York City is a world center and is the hub of this earth from several main standpoints. About 7,000,000 people make up that city. There are more Jews there than in Palestine, more Italians than in Rome, and more negroes than in any other city of the world. Our family, coming from mid-west U.S. was looked upon as a novelty. New York City's population is crowded into five counties which are all on islands except one. Manhattan Island is the main section of the city. It contains Broadway and 42nd St., Wall Street, Tammany Hall, the world's tallest skyscrapers, and was the island the Dutch bought from the Indians for \$24 and founded New Amsterdam on. Last but not least it was my first time in that city.

I was ten years old when we made our home in New York and my brothers and I had to acquaint ourselves with new amusements. After our parents permitted us to go about without chaperonage we spent a great deal of time at the docks watching the large ocean

liners come in and go out. Occasionally we would slip aboard and give them the once over. We liked to get circulars of one kind or another and distribute them in mail boxes. Doing this kind of work we came upon many peculiar happenings. Often we'd end up our days by playing in Central Park or nosing around in some museum, depot or antique shop. When we ran out of circulars or couldn't get any we'd see who could collect the most cigar boxes, which we very carefully sneaked into the hotel and into our rooms where we found a way to hide them in a large compartment behind the fireplace. We enjoyed playing around the East River bridges, especially the Brooklyn Bridge. During the days the promenade of the bridge was a fresh air center for the people who lived in the filthy sections where it terminated. Old hags and bums infested its crevices and corners at night. Others used it as a special convenience for committing suicide. One day as I was crossing the Man-

(Continued on Page Two)

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**EDITORIAL**

**THE TENNIS COURT**

The lines in the tennis court need repairing in a bad way. They seem to have formed the disagreeable habit of taking their departure in large pieces. Their absence sometimes proves an advantage, while on other occasions it is a distinct annoyance. It is helpful when one is successful in turning the game into a close relative of golf. When this process is reversed, however, the game becomes intollerable. The A.S.B. should do something about this, what say?—L. N.

**TRY**

Did you say you couldn't? How do you know you can't? Perhaps someone else discerns talents in you that you have over-looked. Don't discredit anyone's judgment who asks you to do something. He will soon find it out if you are not the one who can best do what he asked. Try! You can do your best.—C. S.



**LIFE IN GLADWYN HALL**

By Hazel Lay

Those good old days in Gladwyn Hall will never be banished from our memories. There is something in its atmosphere of friendliness that makes us all love the place and its occupants. After all is said and done, we are glad to be in the dormitory and we would not trade places with anyone.

Life in the dormitory is governed by the strictest routine. Promptly at 5:45 in the morning, we are rudely awakened from our peaceful slumbers by the jangling of the "cowbell" up and down the halls. Oh, it would be ever so much nicer to stay in bed for a few minutes longer, but with a few yawns and a few grumbles, we finally manage to get out of bed. By the time the bell rings for worship, a half hour later, we are fully clothed and in our right minds.

Classes all morning and domestic work and study all afternoon leaves

us ready for a good rest, but there is no time for loitering, except, perhaps, a few minutes between supper and worship. As the bell rings for worship at 6:15 we again go to the parlor for a few minutes of spiritual uplift and inspiration. From then on until after worship in the morning, we are expected to carry on all conversation in a whisper, for study period which follows worship must be absolutely quiet, a monitor is stationed in each hall to see to that.

We really are pretty good at whispering; after a year's practice one can carry on a conversation in a whisper quite effectively. A few gentle reminders from the monitor teaches a new occupant that it is really safer to whisper.

After lights are out at nine-

thirty comes the time for roommates to exchange confidences. How much those walls in Gladwyn Hall must have heard in all these years! Sorrows, joys, griefs, gossip, laughter, and cherished plans have been discussed; but they remain a silent witness to all these confidences of roommates.

When Friday night comes, we all breathe a sigh of relief, for a day of rest is certainly needed after a week strenuous work and study. Little groups gather in different rooms to enjoy a good old S.C.J.C. sack lunch—and these sack lunches are not bad when one gets used to them—they are a great source of enjoyment, after all.

There are many things that could be said about life in the dormitory, but space and time will not permit. A year's experience in a dormitory is the only way that one can really know how enjoyable it really is.

**ALPHA SIGMA CHI GOES TO BIG PINES**

(Continued from Page One)

ding for speed. Those who went on the trip were: Kenneth Phillips, Ben Chinn, Clarence Harlow, Oran Colton, George Gay, David Martin, Fred Handy, Vernon Mountain, Roy Giddings, Melvin Worrell, Dean Stauffer and Richard Davenport.

**S.C.J.C. STUDENTS WRITE FOR INSTRUCTOR PEN LEAGUE**

(Continued from Page One)

dents are being required by the English Department to do stories to develop their skill in this type of work. There are six cash awards to be given by the "Instructor" for the best stories submitted.

**RADIO ARTISTS IN BENEFIT PROGRAM**

(Continued from Page One)

Nip and Tuck began the evening with five accordion numbers. Mrs. Prout then gave two readings. Accordion music and readings were given the rest of the evening. The audience applauded vigorously.

All "gate receipts" above expenses, are to be used in improving Mu Beta Kappa, the men's dormitory.

**A CAPPELLA GIVES PROGRAM AT METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH**

Presenting a program not listed in its itinery, the A Capella Choir sang at the Methodist Episcopal Church at Riverside, on February 3. A special feature of the program

**GENERAL CONFERENCE PRESIDENT VISITS**

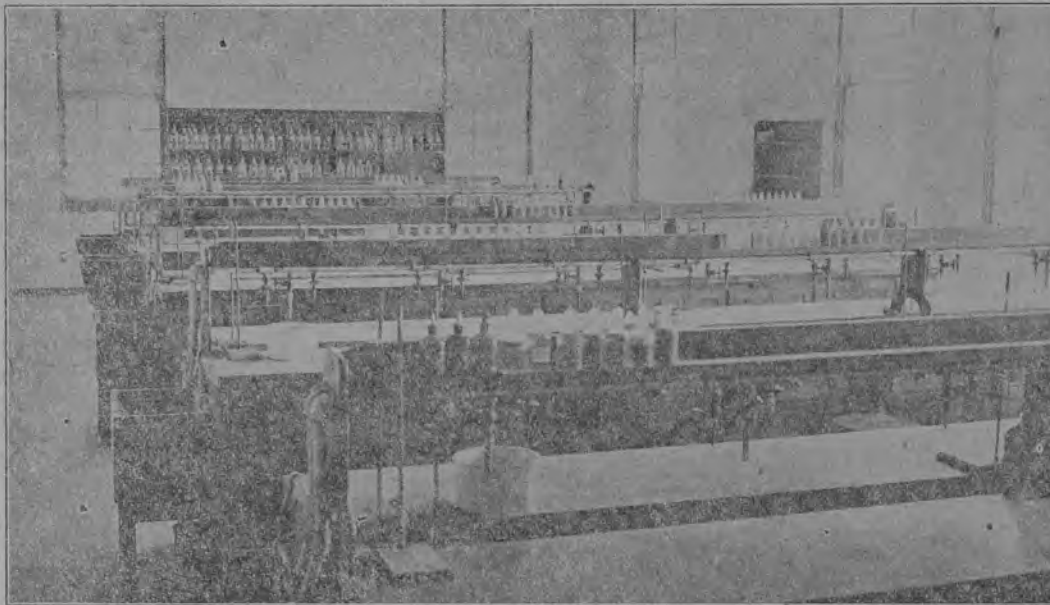
(Continued from Page One)

Elder Watson spoke of the openings that are calling for more missionaries and money. He also told of an island in the South Seas, where, until a few years ago, no white man had ever landed, and where the natives were hostile. Then one of our missionaries landed. Now the entire population of the island is Adventist, he said.

The speaker closed with a strong expression of faith that the unbalanced budget passed at the Fall Council would be nearly made up before the year was out.

"Fantasy" by Demarast, done with piano and pipe-organ by Mrs. Harlyn Abel and Miss Florence Voth.

# WHERE WE PRE-MEDS WORK



General Chemistry Laboratory

On the south side of the campus between the Administration building and the boys' dormitory, is situated one of the most interesting buildings of the college group, the science building. Its value is estimated at \$40,000.

Upon entering the front door, a peculiar odor is the first thing that presents itself. Only that peculiar odor of formaldehyde can be associated with "cat" lab. which is going on in the basement. On the right and left sides of the first floor are the chemistry and physics laboratories. A choking sensation grips you as you pass the chemistry door. And why? Some pre-nursing student is making the halogens.

On the second floor is located the biology laboratory at the southern end of the hall and the anatomy classroom at the northern end. Ask any pre-nursing student what this room is noted for and she will immediately answer, "nickel papers."

## The Sunny Strip

(Continued from Page One)

But a sailor found young Patrick and they threw him overboard. Mike behind the fiery furnace reached the shores of liberty; He peddles sweet potatoes underneath a cyprus tree. Patrick swam for many hours, countless times he nearly sank, And today he is the owner of the island's richest bank.

A chap was born a mountaineer in rustic Tennessee, He learned to play the fiddle and he danced in childish glee. He loved to pick the banjo and he sang a tenor clear

Which the crowds in homespun garments came from many miles to hear.

He wouldn't do a lick of work, his dad was old and weak, He couldn't furnish biscuits for an idle worthless freak.

He drifted to the city on an easy salary bent—

No doubt you think his tenor entertains the continent.

Well, you're wrong, he oils the pistons in his native country's mint.

## Life in New York City

(Continued from Page One)

hattan Bridge I looked over the edge and saw, about 100 feet below, lying on the sidewalk a man who had jumped off. A great many sights can be seen from these bridges. It is awe inspiring to cross the Brooklyn Bridge at night and see the Statue of Liberty and New York City lighted up.

The lower East Side is one of the slums of the city. It is made up of

foreigners who live often in ten-family houses where the rooms are strung out in a line, and having windows at the ends of the line only. These people often have very large families. There was a bed in one of these places rented out to three men, one man sleeping in it at a time for eight hours. These people earn their livelihood through ware sold from their push carts which line First Avenue.

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Poets' Corner

WINTER LANDSCAPE

By Marguerite Tarello

A landscape hangs against the wall  
Dark green trees and lake and all  
Find a place of rest and peace,  
By the artist's gift of ease.

There the sled of sturdy oak  
With the woodman's ax and cloak  
Stands atop the pile of snow,  
Melting to the vale below.

Here the gate of rough-cut rock  
Where the pecker loves to knock,  
Waits to swing for ducks to pass,  
And behind, a rose-cheeked lass.

Here is where the hunters lost  
All clear track in bitter frost  
Of a doe with nature shy,  
As it swiftly glided by.

But the picture never was —  
It is what the artist has  
In his mind, when so inspired,  
To paint a spot of beauty admired.

To get nowhere — follow the  
crowd.

WE PRE-MEDS

A PRE-MED WRITES HOME

Let me see. It's about time to write home. "Dear —:" Should I call each one by name? Oh, well, "Dear Folks," will do.

"Dear Folks: This is just a line to let you know that everything is rolling along smoothly." There isn't much to say. Really, there isn't very much. What can I tell them? Oh, yes. "It rained here last week but it's clear now." That's just about my limit.

"I have been studying hard. I would have written home earlier this week, but I didn't have the time." About here, I guess that I'll ask them how they are. "How is everyone at home? They put rubber runners on the hall floors in the dorm. I don't think that it will rain here tomorrow, but you never can tell." It rains until March or April out in this country, doesn't it? There isn't much in this letter, but I can't think of anything to write home. "There hasn't been much happening around here lately but I'll write a longer letter in a few days." Now, I'll sign it "With love—" "Have you a stamp, roommate? No? Well I guess I'll have to buy one from the Dean. Oh, I almost forgot something—" "P.S. I'm broke."



By Grace Winget

Assisted By: Ivan Martin, Louise Carr, Louis Fisher, and Ralph Munson.

Eleven members of the class of '34 who are now taking the nurse's course at Loma Linda, received their caps at the cap pinning exercise in the Burden Hall, February 3.

Theora McKinnon, former student of S.C.J.C., was recently married to Lionel Collins of Reedy, California.

Professor Sidney Smith, and his son, Walter, are living at Bagley's until his wife and daughter, Virginia, arrive from the east.

While Miss Rittenhouse was ill with the flu, Sarita Nydell taught her classes.

Helen Kintner: "What do they call a person who throws his voice in a room? Oh, yeah, a trinquiloist." Correction, Helen, Harry Sciarillo says it's "ventriloquist."

Blaine McDermott, former student here is now attending S.C.J.C. once again. He is taking the literary course.

Norman Hopmann will probably refrain from eating cream pies henceforth. He had a sad case of ptomaine poisoning Sunday night from indulging.

Miss Paulson has spent a good deal of her time in the Women's Home during the last week since Miss Sepala has been ill.

Una Moses has finally arrived from P.U.C. We welcome her to our school and know that her days here will be pleasant.

Harry Sciarillo, Roy Giddings, Ben Mattison, and Allan Cossentine sang as a quartet number at the Woodcraft Home Sabbath afternoon, "Softly and Tenderly."

Lucille Palmer was visited by her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Palmer of Glendale.

Mr. Stearns spent Sunday afternoon visiting the Kellogg Arabian Horse Ranch at Pomona.

Percy Miles is back to work again after a forced vacation due to a sprained knee received while playing football.

Last Saturday night's entertainers, Nip and Tuck of KNX, Los Angeles, rendered several selections on their accordions to the young men who are ill.

Charles Lay kicked a football for the first time in his life last Sunday. He is a college student and we wonder how he has refrained so long from that "rough game."

Helen Osborn's sister has been her guest during the last week.

Paul McIntosh is becoming quite noted for some of his good worship talks. He has some very original ideas.

Donald Davenport was seen discarding his old nag the other day out in the pasture in order to get the cattle moving which was accomplished by his running after them and at the same time wildly moving his arms.

Frank Judson believes in putting things over fast. Anyway—the kind of astounded the rest of Mu Beta Kappa when he announced at breakfast time the other morning that his cousin Lucille Nogle would be the representative in Gladwyn Hall for the benefit program sponsored by M. B. K. Saturday night.

Imagine Jack King's charge last Sunday when after going all the way down to the farm to get two horses to pull out that "tree" he was digging out to have Percy Miles come along and gently pull it over.

"Monty" Avery is limping around recently due to a sprained ankle received when he fell into a hole on his night watch round Saturday evening.

Marion Leitch was at S.C.J.C. over the week-end. She came to help with the A Cappella Choir which presented its first concert Friday evening at Santa Ana, and also one at Riverside, Sunday evening.

What We Think

Nothing to Worry About

A sheriff was held up in Indiana by a bandit the other night and robbed. No sympathies, however, because the sheriff will catch the thief, get his things back, get some money from the county for catching him, some more for convicting, more for shipping witnesses around and more for keeping him in jail, and so on until he becomes a rich man.

Celebrating Washington's Birthday

The widely "hippodromed" trial of Hauptmann, has taken a few quirks that make the case not a little complicated with everybody bewildered. The only thing that we can make out is that some one is lying very heavily.

"On To Singapore"

We have heard a few rumors of fighting going on between China and Japan again. Japan is still on the defense by taking offensive ac-

Loma Linda in Shorts

Loma Linda Glee Clubs sang in Paulsen Hall, Los Angeles, January 25th.

Preparations are being made for a new science building at the college of Medical Evangelists.

Now that the semester exams are over many "new years" resolutions are being made. We wonder if some of the students have bought their Christmas presents yet.

We suppose China is the aggressor for being beat upon.

And Baseball Players for Policemen

Senator Huey (Hoey) P. Long, the uncrowned king of Louisiana, is considering himself as the possible President in 1936. One good thing about his program is that he may offer great advancement to all football players in the army. We suggest polo players for the navy, Mr. Long.

EXCHANGE

"Ditching" Doesn't Pay

About half the class in Astronomy at Princeton University "ditched" chapel recently, to find out later that Professor Albert Einstein had been present and delivered his first lecture to an undergraduate class. Professor Einstein explained in English his theory of relativity.

Union College Forms Bureau

"The Clock Tower" informs of the progress of a service bureau of recommendation organized two years ago to help graduates find places in fields for which they are suited. Dr. E. N. Dick, director of the bureau's activities, says, "There is a place for every theological graduate."

Pity the Poor Teachers

We noticed an original piece of philosophy in the editorial column of the "Thermometer" during examination week. It is observed that if students would answer more questions correctly it would be easier for the tired, overworked teachers to grade the tests and better for the students too. Good idea!

The Sunny Strip

by Jack Waller

SUCH IS LIFE

He read a book of poems and he played upon the flute,  
He ran away from soldiers and he wept to hear them shoot.  
The boys all thought him sissy, tho' they didn't dare to say it,  
He is written down in history and we call him Fred the Great.

A boy read the story of this mighty warrior bold,  
The countries which he conquered and his swords of shining gold.  
He stalked about the village with an india-rubber band,  
Shooting alley cats and puppies, winning wars on every hand.  
And a dozen village ruffians answered meekly to his calls,  
Now he's in the war department—sweeping out the dusty halls.

Two lads in verdant Ireland read of good old U. S. A.,  
Where the world enjoys freedom and life is bright and gay.  
They hadn't any money but they stowed themselves away  
One behind the blazing boiler, one where trunks and bags were stored,

(Continued on Page Three)

# THE COLLEGE CRITERION

Next Issue Will Appear February 28

PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA JUNIOR COLLEGE

VOLUME VI

ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA, FEBRUARY 14, 1935

NUMBER 11

## Ventriloquist To Perform

### Marimba-Zylophone Artist Will Play Old Melodies

Ventriloquist, magician and animal imitator, Alva Brower, will perform in an A.S.B. program Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Co-entertainer, Roy Graybill, will play on the marimba-zylophone, a number of old favorites, including Southern melodies. All members of the Associated Students will be admitted free. A small charge will be made to all other friends.

## Missionary Tells Life of Dyaks

### Borneo Natives Described By Albert Munson

Displaying a considerable number of weapons and other implements used by the "wild men of Borneo," Elder Albert Munson, a former missionary, gave much of the life of the Dyaks during an intensely interesting talk at the Woodcraft home, February 9.

(Continued on Page Two)

## COMING EVENTS

- Thursday, Feb. 14
  - Spanish Club, 10:50 a.m., Room 35
- Friday, Feb. 15
  - Vespers, Sundown, Chapel
  - Speaker—Dr. W. W. Worster, San Gabriel
- Saturday, Feb. 16
  - Sabbath Speaker—Dr. W. W. Worster
- A Cappella Church Hour, Riverside S. D. A. Church
- Bands Meet - 2:30 p.m.
- Literary Club, 6:15, Womens' Parlor. Election of officers
- Science Club, 6:15 p.m., Science building. Speaker—Dr. W. W. Worster
- A. S. B. Program, 7:30 p.m.
- Alva Brower, ventriloquist
- Remember Science Club trip to Death Valley, ghost towns, and Boulder Dam, Mar. 13-18.
- Don't forget—
- Valentine's Day is today! It isn't too late yet!

## Educator from Orient Visits

A recent visitor here was Charles F. Larsen, former principal of the Far Eastern Academy at Shanghai, China, an institution founded in 1926 for the children of S. D. A. missionaries in the Orient.

Mr. Larsen, who has spent the past six months visiting our academies and colleges in the United States, drove here from Colorado. He spoke to the men in M.B.K. hall on the wide-spread influence each wielded, and stated that he had heard much about S.C.J.C. while in China. He mentioned that a number of students from his institution had come here to school.

Mr. Larsen will sail from San Francisco for China on the President Hoover on February 22.

## Graph Reveals Growth of Institution

Posted in the main hall of the Administration building is a graph made by Professor R. J. Reynolds which pictures the growth of S.C. J.C. It reveals a steady increase in enrollment from 1928 when the institution was made a junior college to the present date. The first year there were 49 students taking college courses. This year there are 223 according to the chart.

The students are shown to be taking in the following numbers: commercial 21; ministerial 21; liberal arts 41; educational 18; nursing 54; dietetics 4; dental 5; medical 59; preparatory to college 105.

## Message of Health Given by Doctor

By Anna Mae Thompson

Dr. S. T. Johnson from Santa Ana gave a very helpful and inspiring message during the church hour Sabbath.

Dr. Johnson took us on a very educational "mental trip" along the road to health and also down some of its alleys.

The first lap of our journey was down the dark and oppressive Gar-

(Continued on Page Two)

## FIRST MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET HELD AT S.C.J.C.

### Robison Tells of Early Struggles Of S.C.J.C.

Professor J. I. Robison, the pioneer principal of this school, briefly reviewed, in two chapel talks, Wednesday and Friday, February 6 and 8, the laying of the foundation and development of this institution.

"God," said Professor Robison, "has helped to establish this institution and He will guide in carrying the work on. God led the brethren who saw the need of such a school and helped them to establish it."

He reviewed briefly how the school at San Fernando had been working before this school was established.

(Continued on Page Four)

## A Cappella Choir Presents Program

By Lovell Roderick

Many visitors were present at the chapel of the college to hear the presentation of a very delightful program by the A Cappella Choir on the evening of February 8.

Among the best of the pieces given were "Andante Cantabile" by Tchaikowsky and "Beautiful Savior" by Christiansen.

Professor Harlyn Abel, director of the choir and head of the voice department, told the audience that

(Continued on Page Two)

## Do You Read the Paper?

Have you any good ideas for S.C. J.C.'s paper, the CRITERION? Do you wish to know what parts of the publication are most read by the subscribers? If you are interested in helping us to make up a report on this, turn to page four in this issue, carefully check the items listed in the coupon, adding in the proper section any suggestions you may wish, and mail to the College Criterion, Arlington, California. A report of the results will be published as soon as possible.

## 250 Attend Affair

For the first time in S.C.J.C. history, the co-eds gave a sparkling mother-and-daughter banquet. The affair took place in the dining room, which was decorated with a forest of potted shrubs, and tiny flashing fountains, and trellis covered with wisteria.

Mothers gathered with their daughters in the parlor of Gladwyn Hall, visiting and chatting until Marion Leitch started to sing. The girls all joined in the chorus and each taking her mother's arm, filed out and over to the dining room, which was decorated to represent a garden, and was lighted by candles. There seats were found by means of place-cards beautifully painted by the girls.

During the banquet, which was served by the boys, a string trio consisting of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Burk, and Dr. George, entertained the gathering.

Following the banquet, speeches and music followed each other. Dr. Belle Wood-Comstock gave the "Toast to Daughters."

"Here's to my daughter, my inspiration, my guide, For her sake to plan straight footsteps, I've tried

To always be that which she dreams me to be,

To be hopeful, courageous, optimistic and true,

These are the things that she calls me to do.

Without irritation, ever happy, serene,

(Continued on Page Four)

## M.V. Leaders Convene at Riverside

"The time demands greater efficiency and deeper consecration," was a slogan chosen as a foundation for the coming year at the annual convention of M. V. leaders which was held at the Riverside church on February 8. With this inspiring motto as a guide-post, the meeting became one of intense enjoyment and benefit to the two hundred leaders and Elders present, among

(Continued on Page Three)

The  
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This Issue Edited by Staff "A"

**EDITORIAL**

We noted with interest an editorial in the "Arroyo," (Riverside Junior College) in which following a favorable criticism of the CRITERION, the suggestion was made that there should be closer contact between the two institutions.

We appreciate this gesture of friendship and are of the same opinion, feeling as we do that there is not enough contact between us. But how to begin friendly relations?

**ANNUAL DIRT EDITORIAL**

Yes, we have a campus that has a pleasant garden-like quality, with its palms, Italian cyprus, and countless other trees and shrubs. But we humbly submit the opinion its beauty is not enhanced when the audience of an entertainment strew programs on the right-of-way as it leaves; or when some miscreant perches banana skins on shrubs to heighten the general artistic effect. Also, will the gentlemen who work in the agricultural department of the institution refrain from flinging orange peels on their left-of-way as they leave the dormitory?

**In the Mailbag**

Dear Editor:

We are two subscribers to the "College Criterion" and like the paper very much. However, we would like to make one small suggestion—please put a list of "Coming Events" in your paper.

Sincerely yours,  
Subscribers

Editor's Note: Suggestion appreciated and acted on in this issue. Page the first.

**A CAPPELLA CHOIR  
PRESENTS S.C.J.C.  
PROGRAM**

(Continued from Page One)

the "Andante Cantabile" was originally written as a string quartet for a certain performance in the centennial at Chicago. Knowing a little of the history of the piece, created an interest in trying to detect the different parts as they would be played by the string instruments.

**Message of Health Given By  
Doctor**

(Continued from Page One)

bage Can Alley. Numerous garbage cans lined the alley. The odor was offensive and flies unbearable. We hurried on.

Now we are traveling down a wide and airy avenue and we arrive at a beautiful garden. Green trees and beautiful flowers are everywhere. The bees buzz contentedly among the flowers; the butterflies dart here and there, and the birds sing for joy. The perfume is enchanting. There is no filth or unpleasant odors anywhere. Our souls rejoice. "Blessed is the man who walketh not in the council of the ungodly." Psalms 1:1.

We are now in a boys' dormitory. We go to a certain room; unpleasantness in discontentment is everywhere. A dissatisfied youth is slouched in a chair, feet on the table, and reading a cheap story. Cheap literature and worldly pictures are prevalent everywhere. The whole room is filled with unpleasant surroundings. This youth finds that life is very cruel to him. And it's hard for him to pass his exams.

We hurriedly leave this place and go to another boys' dorm. In this room we find a bed, lounge, table—a youth sitting upright in a chair and reading a Bible, his face is radiant. The room has an air of contentment and peace. There is good literature and no cheap magazines; a few well chosen and standard pictures are on the walls. This scene is an exact contrast from the

**Medical Student Tells of Loma Linda  
C.M.E. Co-ordinator  
Speaks to Science  
Club**

By Arthur Kirk

Mr. Staines, secretary and the executive member of the committee of Co-ordinators at Loma Linda, spoke to the members of the Science Club, Saturday evening, February 2.

His talk was very practical in that it covered many points that came as questions to the young pre-medical student. He described very fully the cooperative plan of work used by the College of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda and the White Memorial.

**Missionary Tells Life of  
Dyaks**

(Continued from Page One)

To the Dyaks, formerly the head hunters, human heads are more precious than diamonds, silver, or gold, being connected as they are, with their religious rites, the speaker stated; later asked, "that's the most important part of us, isn't it?" He said that previously when head-hunting was engaged in, it was cowardly business, the hunter sneaking upon an unsuspecting victim, giving a yell, decapitating the unfortunate, and making off before the neighbors should come after him.

The natives have no sense of time in the manner we do, Mr. Munson said. When a government official wishes to summon chiefs to council he goes out and delivers canes bearing government seals to them. When they receive the canes the chiefs recognize the meaning and set out at once to return them.

The speaker told how the natives pound tuba to a pulp, heave it from canoes into the rivers, and collect the fish which are stupefied by the juice. Many a Dyak lives wholly by his blow-gun, Elder Munson stated, saying they were marvelously accurate.

On exhibition near the pulpit was a blow-gun, a head-hunting knife, a javalin-like spear, and many less war-like instruments.

one seen in the previous dormitory. This youth stands well in his classes and finds fault with no one.

What are we hanging on memories wells? Are they pictures we may be proud of or are they pictures we are ashamed of? Psychologists say that many of our bodily illnesses are caused by the memory pictures we hang on memory's walls.

Several weeks later we are in a clean hotel in a large city. About 3 a.m. we hear a rustle outside in

The College of Medical Evangelists was established about 25 years ago with a definite mission to fulfill. It was not the purpose of the leaders of the work to start a medical school merely to train more doctors, but the mission was to train Christian physicians to help in showing the Christian way to others. The college therefore, has a twofold purpose, for it must necessarily give to its students a thorough scientific medical training.

The first two years of the course are given at the Loma Linda Division, while the last two years are spent at the Los Angeles Division. While at Loma Linda the students are under the plan of cooperative education. As carried on in this school the classes are divided into two sections. While one section is carrying on the school work, the students of the other section are working in various medical institutions in Southern California. At the end of each month the students change and those who have been working go back to school, while those who have been at school go to work.

This system has proved a real benefit in providing a source of practical experience for the student. After such a training the doctor is better prepared to start his work when he finishes his course.

Because of the cooperative system the work at Loma Linda is quite concentrated. It has been described as "studying for a six weeks exam every day."

The students seem to think that they will get a mental rest when they go into their jobs the next month, but if they look over the grades on their exam papers they invariably go out to work armed with Gray's "Anatomy" or some other profound volume Indefatigable!

As we study the construction and functions of the human body we cannot but realize that we are "fearfully and wonderfully made," and along with this it is a real privilege to learn of the Great Physician, "who pardoneth thy iniquities, who healeth thy diseases."

Advice to pre-meds—study like everything, and don't expect six weeks to get orientated—about six minutes are all they will allow you.

the ally. We hurry to our windows and see forms moving about. We soon find out that the garbage is being carried away. Suddenly a man is seen running through the street, then down the ally. In no time the whole town seems to be

(Continued on Page Three)

## Reynolds Reviews Progress of School

J. C. Begun as Academy in 1922

Professor K. J. Reynolds, head of the history department of Southern California Junior College, gave, during chapel February 4, a brief review of the progress of the school since its first beginning in 1922.

He opened his talk by reading a class prophecy which pointed to about the present time. He then rehearsed the events of the past and showed how our school has passed most of the dreams of that day.

The speaker said, "We have grown from an academy to a well-equipped and recognized junior college."

"One thing," Professor Reynolds said, "that has grown is our school spirit, and we are still pressing on to better developments."

### M. V. LEADERS CONVENE AT RIVERSIDE

(Continued from Page One)

whom were Elder Sorenson, Jack King, and Walter Reynolds, representing S.C.J.C.

Elder Hackman spoke on the place of the youth in our great movement. "Through the ages young men have always been the leaders," was an interesting statement made by Elder Hackman. "Now is a time when strong muscles, clear thinking, and clean hearts are imperative to excell in soul winning and where could one find more of this than among our youth?" Driving his points firmly, he lead to the conclusion, that "our youth, rightly trained, furnished with the Word of God, marching to the time of His Word, and with their feet planted solidly on the ten commandments, is necessary for the greatest days of the Advent movement still ahead."

The meeting closed with an open discussion of the immediate problems of the local units. The usual prayer and song service rounded out a very inspiring evening.

### Health Subject of Talk By Doctor

(Continued from Page Two)

alive. In a short time the man is captured by the police. This youth is the same one we encountered in the first dormitory; he is convicted of murder. You see the youth was garbage mentally. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he."

What if some cheap picture was seen hanging among the beautiful pictures in Huntington Library, wouldn't it be entirely out of place? God looks in our mental galleries. Let's not displease him by having cheap though among the better ones.



### LEGENDE



These lily-ponds were built in 1928-1929, just "above" the ninety-foot flagpole. Since then, the privacy of countless myriads of gold-fish has been disturbed by the eyes of equally countless myriads of pensive freshmen, meditating on the cause of things; seniors who have learned not to worry about the cause of things; and students in all intermediate stages. Here the

glum scholar who made a pair of I's gazes blackly into the blacker depths in the shadows of the stalky, reed-like plants; here the "average" student stands and tosses green dates at any luckless fish that hap-to come up for air; and here the the all "A's" scholar merely sits and contentedly casts remarks. All kinds meet here.

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If I knew you and you knew me—

If both of us could clearly see,  
And with an inner sight divine  
The meaning of your heart and mine,

I'm sure that we should quarrel less

And clasp our hands in friendliness—

Our thoughts would pleasantly agree,

If I knew you and you knew me.

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—Morison

This is our motive, aim, and purpose

THE COLLEGE PRESS

Southern California Junior College, Arlington, California

# The Sunny Strip

by Jack Waller

## I'M WONDERING

If lanky, homely Lincoln  
A student in his teens,  
Would come to La Sierra  
By other men's machines,  
In old untailored jeans,  
To earn his education  
By cultivating beans—

If he should come among us  
A common looking lad,  
With doubtful former record  
A shiftless drifting dad  
Who gave his sprout a shovel  
On which to learn to add,  
And he came to La Sierra,  
Would everyone be glad?

If we should soon discover  
That he was aiming high,  
We heard him quoting Webster,  
And ending in a sigh.  
We watched him spending hours  
With legal volumes dry,  
You think he'd get our backing—  
You think we'd help him try?

If we should hit the parlor  
At twelve o'clock some nights,  
When many hours sooner  
The dean had blacked the lights.  
And found him there composing  
A list of legal rights,  
You think we'd stay to notice  
The sentiments he writes?

You think he'd have a room mate  
If everyone could pick,  
You think we'd slap his shoulders  
And tell him he's a brick,  
Assure him we're behind him  
And glad to see him stick?  
Or do you think we'd shun him  
Because he was a hick?

Turn your ought into shall.



# The NEWSETTE Column

By Grace Winget

Assisted By Ivan Martin

Harry Sciarrillo, John Ames, Ivan Martin, and Miss Sorenson went to Arrowhead Saturday afternoon with Prof. and Mrs. Abel.

A number of the fellows went roller skating at Colton Saturday night; others attended parties, while others studied or played games in the parlor which were sponsored by Mu Beta Kappa.

According to the "lawn crew" the large holes which are being dug about the campus will soon be filled with numerous rose trees. We are always glad to see improvements put in.

Speaking of improvements we notice that the trees are being removed from the site of the new chapel. Evidently work is soon to be started, at least we hope so.

Harold Conner is trying a radio in the school truck for a week. He says he doesn't think he will keep it because it seems to be rather unsatisfactory.

For the special benefit of Marion Lel'ch who is now working in Glendale, we wish to say that the general run of events are happening as usual, with, of course, some variations.

Louis Fisher and his neipers are working in the berry patch again. Of course they get more work done now than in the summer—because there are no berries to eat.

From the savory odors which fill the halls of the men's home three times a day, it can be easily understood why Dean and Mrs. Crandall get along so well together.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bruner assisted as chefs in the college kitchen the afternoon and evening of the Mother-Daughter Banquet.

Mr. Stearns and Mr. Sidney Smith made a trip to Loma Linda last week.

Elder Holden, president of the Lake Union Conference, was a visitor at S.C. J.C. last week.

Those waiters at the banquet did splendid work, but the young women would have appreciated it if they had not taken to souvenir collecting to such an extent.

Jim Aitchison finally managed to catch some of the fish from the pond the other day with five assistants. Imagine college students who should have some degree of dignity down on their knees playing in the water of the pool catching fish.

Jean Detlor was made happy to have her parents as her guests over the weekend.

Fern Unger, Wilma Spears, Harriet Simmons, Velma Wilcox, Margaret McCabe, Mary McKersie, Ruth Philips, spent the week-end at their homes.

The men's double quartet that sang the Spiritual "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" was enjoyed very much by the students.

Election for M.B.K. officers resulted as follows: Frank Judson, president; Clyde Groomer, vice president; Jack Waller, secretary; Harold Peck, treasurer; James Sanders, chaplain; Percy Miles, sergeant-at-arms.

Louis Fisher maintains that schoolgirl complexion by picking 100 lbs. of oranges in the grove and returning with 50 lbs. in the sack.

President Cossentine left Sunday for P.U.C.

Ivan Martin made a hurried trip to Los Angeles, Sunday evening.

## Poets' Corner

### Silent

I had a thought, 'twas silver rimmed  
And marvellously told;  
In silent colors gay, it seemed  
More precious than true gold.

The thought of hope was made  
And the silver was ideal.  
But my thoughts are not for trade,  
So this keeps with strong gold seal.

— M. Tarello.

## Loma Linda in Shorts

Cap pinning exercises for the first year nurses was carried on in the Sanatarium Lounge, Sunday night, February 3.

The senior class of the Loma Linda Academy won the scholastic and scholarship honors for the semester.

The vote of the recent constituency meeting held in Burden Hall, Loma Linda, results in plans for two new buildings for the College of Medical Evangelists. A new laboratory and administration building are assets to be added to the college. These new buildings will be of great value to the school for better work and higher rating with the medical association.

### Robison Tells of Early Struggles of S.C.J.C.

(Continued from Page One)

tablished. There had been eighty students sent from that school to the foreign fields.

The speaker brought out the fact that opposition had been overcome in the planning for such a school. The General Conference did not want a Junior College and recommended that instead of the Southern and South Eastern California Conferences uniting in building an academy, as they had done in operating San Fernando academy that they each have their own academy.

He told how the two conferences separated, Southern California conference keeping the school at San Fernando another year, South Eastern California deciding to build a new academy.

"This land," said the speaker, "was finally purchased and a school was announced to be opened October 3, 1922. No lumber or anything was ready when Bro. Emerson, the purchasing manager, moved (July 5) onto the place."

Yesterday is but a dream,  
Tomorrow is only a vision,  
But today well-lived makes  
Every yesterday a dream of  
happiness,

And every tomorrow a vision  
of hope.  
Look well, therefore, to this  
day.

from the Sanscrit.

Renew the courage that prevails,  
The steady faith that never fails,  
And make us stand in every fight  
Firm as a fortress to defend the  
right.—Van Dyke.

### MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET HELD

(Continued from Page One)

With a trust in the One who our future has seen,  
Let us pray for a strength that will rise to the call,  
To the call of our daughters, our inspiration, our all."

Another interesting feature of the evening was the tableau at the close illustrating the three aspects of a woman's life: marriage, motherhood, and old age. Hazel Walde represented the bride, while Lilyan Siess played, "At Dawning" on the violin. The mother, rocking her baby, was represented by Ruth Fillbach while the girls' trio sang, "Sweet and Low." Mildred Murdick took the part, "In the Gloaming," while Galeta Applegate played the piece of the same name on the cello.

At the close, everyone stood and sang, "Home, Sweet Home," and went away with a memory which will not soon fade of a lovely evening.

High diddle diddle,  
The cat and the fiddle  
The cow jumped over the moon  
Only took third place.

### Check in the Correct Column at the Right

Mail to The College Criterion, Arlington, California

	Always	Sometimes	Never
1. I read the front page.			
2. " " the editorials.			
3. " " the newsettes.			
4. " " the "We Pre-Meds"			
5. " " the "Poet's Corner."			
6. " " the "Sunny Strip."			
7. " " the "Exchange."			
8. " " the "What We Think"			
9. " " the Ads.			

What I like .....

What I dislike .....

Suggestions .....

I am a regular reader of the paper. Yes ..... No .....



# THE COLLEGE CRITERION

PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA JUNIOR COLLEGE

VOLUME VI

ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA, FEBRUARY 26, 1935

NUMBER 12

## A.S.B. Pushes Drive for Plunge

40' x 60' SWIMMING POOL TO BE BUILT THIS TERM

Immense enthusiasm has been aroused among the students by the swimming pool drive opened by the Associated Students on February 18, under the leadership of Jack King, A. S. B. "prexy" and Fred Horowitz, campaign manager.

The students are raising \$600 for their part in building a 40x60 plunge. Labor will be furnished by the college.

It was unofficially estimated that by the end of the first week \$400 had been raised. The students are divided into the following bands:

Pre-Meds, Pre-Nurses, Literary-Commercial, Normal, Ministerial, Academics.

## Ventriloquist and Marimba Artist Entertain

On Saturday night, February 16, a group of about 100 students and friends gathered in the College Chapel where they heard Mr. Alva Brower, ventriloquist, and Mr. Roy Graybill, marimba-zylophonist.

Mr. Brower, who has been a professional ventriloquist for seven years, explained the art of ventriloquism to the audience, saying that one does not throw the voice, but makes it appear so by appealing to the imagination of those in the audience.

(Continued on Page Two)

## Choir Sings to 2,500 Over Week-end

Making an unscheduled appearance, the A Cappella Choir sang a short time to an audience of 1750 at H. M. S. Richard's Grace Tabernacle, at Beverly and Lake, Los Angeles, on February 23. They sang "Beautiful Savior" by Christiansen, "Motet" by Brahms, and "Coming Again."

The choir sang at the Long Beach Church at the 11:00 o'clock service to approximately 600 persons; they sang at the Fullerton M. V. Meeting the previous evening. A program was given over the air from station KFOX previously.

(Continued on Page Two)

## Science Club Hears Physio-therapist

Dr. W. W. Worster, head of the physio-therapy school at San Gabriel, California, addressed the science club at their regular meeting, February 16.

Physio-therapy has become very important to the medical profession, he showed. It is to be regretted that the medical profession did not introduce physio-therapy into use, instead of the quacks who instituted its use, he believes. The American Medical Association now regulates the curriculum for this course.

(Continued on Page Two)

## Toral Seat Reviews World Conditions

Students and village members of the College Church were addressed last Sabbath, February 23 by Elder E. Toral Seat, the professor of Bible at the White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles. In an impromptu, yet inspiring sermon, he bore to the hearts of his hearers a timely message relating to the seriousness of the times in which we live, and the responsibility of faithful service which rests upon the followers of Christ in His closing work, using as the key text Jesus' words in Mat-

(Continued on Page Two)

## School Life in Collonges

By Tolitha Newmann

Editor's Note:—The denomination operates a unique training college at Collonges, France, just over the border from Switzerland. It is just two hours traveling time from Geneva. Miss Newmann has here given some of her experiences during the two years she spent at this cosmopolitan institution.

In 1930 my parents were called to Lisbon to connect with the Portuguese Mission. Seminaire Adventist at Collonges, France, being the nearest of our denominational schools, it was decided that I should attend there. The two years spent at that institution were two of the happiest years of my life.

## Brewer To Pilot Class of 1935

40 SENIORS JOIN CLASS AT ORGANIZATION

## Annual Desert Trip To Begin March 12

On the morning of March 12, the opening day of Spring Vacation, Sigma Gamma will make its annual trip to Death Valley, Boulder Dam, the Trona potash plant at Searles Lake, and Rhyolite, a "ghost town," of the old days when gold was king there.

The group will be six days on the trip, returning to the school on March 17.

According to the latest reports, a large group is planning to go. Expenses have been carefully worked out, and pared until it costs but nine dollars.

## Typists Rewarded For Speed

Typing awards for increased speed and accuracy have been given a number of students taking this course in the commercial department.

For writing sixty words a minute, Ruth Cossentine received a gold pin. Other awards were; to Betty Myers, a gold seal for thirty-five words per minute; to Lois Jones and Ruth Johnson, silver seals for thirty words; to Harlyn Cox, Jeanne Foreman, and Evelyn Rittenhouse, silver seals for twenty-five words.

Ben Brewer, first A. S. B. President ('31-'32) was elected to chief office of the class of '35, on February 18, when the seniors organized.



Other officers voted in were:

Frances Rutan, vice-president; Beatrice Stearns, secretary; Louis Fisher, treasurer; Fred Horowitz, parliamentarian; Ben Mattison, chaplain; and Anthony Muff, sergeant-at-arms.

As is the S.C.J.C. senior class custom, Professor Keld J. Reynolds was chosen as faculty advisor.

## S. C. J. C. Holds Campus Day

For the second time this school year, campus day was held February 21, with about 150 in attendance.

Following the picnic lunches, which were eaten on the grounds in front of the administration building, the men played football, basketball, indoor, tennis and other games. The women played indoor, and various other games, and formed the largest part of the rooting section at the faculty-student volleyball games. These volleyball games, the culminating event of the day, resulted 4-2 in favor of the students.

## Boulder Dam Shown In Pictures

Motion pictures of the Boulder Dam constructions and Boulder City were shown in the college auditorium the evening of February 23 by Mr. M. Lindson of the Southern Sierras Power Company.

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HENRY LEWIS KUHN, Editor-in-Chief

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This Issue Edited by Staff "A"

EDITORIAL

FACULTY

We appreciate the whole-hearted way in which the professors help the students with their problems. We doubt if there is a single member of the faculty from the President down, who does not enthusiastically aid any student that asks his advice or assistance.

ANOTHER ONE ABOUT SUCCESS

Edison's success seems likely to have come because he was trying to give something to the world. Perhaps the easiest way for us to achieve success is to approach our life work in the same manner, because when one has the spirit of giving, he is curiously possessed of an almost super-human power and facility for accomplishment.

PUSH THE A. S. B. DRIVE

The Student Body has made an enthusiastic start in the campaign for the swimming pool. Let's put it over in a hurry, and swim before the term is over—what say?

Book Review

MEN AGAINST DEATH

Paul de Kruij, contributor to the Ladies' Home Journal and the Country Gentleman, published a book in 1927, composed of a collection of true stories which formerly appeared in these two magazines.

On the title page of this interesting book is a statement by Charles F. Kettering, to the effect that an incurable disease is one the doctors know nothing about. The disease, he explains, has no objection to be cured.

This is a book for the pre-medical student. The table of contents presents chapter headings such as: Minot; Against Death; Evans; Death in Milk; McCoy; Should Generals Die in Bed?; Schaudinn; The Pale Horror; Bordet; Prophet of Doom; Wagner-Jauregg; The Friendly Fever; these, and others equally interesting. The book is full of the rise and fall of men of science, the suspense, excitement and despair encountered in their work.

Mr. de Kruij, before writing the book knew the principal characters in the book, with the exception of three. Thus there appear intimate details of adventures in the lives of these scientists that do not ordinarily appear in scientific publications.

Concisely, it is a collection of stories of the bravery and courage of men who, in the face of pain and death, discovered medicine for the alleviation of humanity's ills.

By Margurite Tarello

Elder Seat Reviews World Conditions

(Continued from Page One)

thew 22:27, "I am among you as he that serveth."

Lincoln Looked to Future

During the Civil War, when our country suffered from its fearful war-torn condition, Abraham Lincoln, looking into the future with keen insight, said, "I fear more for my country in the future than I do now." As Elder Seat pointed out, we are now facing one of the greatest crises this world has ever seen. At present, the question of the calendar change again rests in the hands of the nation, and unless God miraculously intervenes, it seems apparent that the deferred change will be wrought.

May Join in Calendar Change

Recently Bishop Manning of New York has written a letter to Congress requesting that all Protestant churches join in effecting the change. He has stated that the Adventist people will be the only

Adams Talks at M.B.K. Meeting

The meeting of M. B. K., Thursday night was devoted to the early days of the institution. Professor Adams, science teacher at San Diego Academy, talked to us about the early days of the institution and of the campaigns they rallied to. He said that that tradition still holds true among the students here today.

Jean Petrick and Louise Carr rendered a piano duet for the special music of the evening.

The special business of the meeting sounds a note of warning to young ladies to be prepared for the Open House to be given by the M. B. K. in the near future.

ones to oppose the measure. Undoubtedly this statement is true.

Return of the Days of Noah

"As it was in the days of Noah, so shall also the coming of the Son of Man be." In the problem of gluttonous eating and drinking our nation faces another great crisis. Since the Prohibition Amendment has been repealed, in Los Angeles County alone, there has been an increase of 487 per cent in drinking. In Los Angeles last year, 50 per cent of the children, due to lack of milk, were unable to study, and 10,000 were unfit to study because of a deficiency of vital food elements in the body.

The financial status rests upon one-man rule. Individualism fades from the picture.

A short time ago, as a wealthy woman and her small daughter drove through the streets of a great city, the child noticed a hungry little street-urchin endeavoring to obtain a few morsels of food from a garbage can. This worried the child, but her mother, seeking to calm her worried mind, assured her that such a condition was not their business. But the righting of such a condition of affairs is our business. Repeating again Jesus' words "I am among you as he that serveth," Elder Seat tried to impress upon the hearts of the young people especially their responsibility to serve.

Ventriloquist Makes Dummies Talk

(Continued from Page One)

He used dummies of a little boy named "Jerry," and of a monkey called "Lucy." The three of them carried on an interesting conversation and closed with Jerry and Lucy singing "Fare Thee Well."

The entertainer explained that in ventriloquism many of the letters

(Continued on Page Three)

What We Think

Storm on the Lee Side —

The Supreme Court decision was only over the constitutionality of the measures taken by the Administration, not the advisability of them. This will most likely be the big issue in the next campaign. Already rumblings in that direction have been heard.

Such Exigencies —

Brave little Italy, the country of valiancy and courageous deeds, has thrown all her energies into her war with Abyssinia. The cause of the war: Ethiopian retaliation upon outrages committed by Italian soldiers.

A Coward is Always Weak —

The beheading of the two "spies" in Germany brings to mind the fact that man is the only animal that will fight with or deliberately inflict injury upon the opposite sex of its own species. On top of this is the fact that such acts are signs of weakening in the current regime.

Dr. W. W. Worster Tells of New Field

(Continued from Page One)

This course consists of hydrotherapy, electro-therapy, physiotherapy, and muscle training for those who are paralyzed.

Most medicines, the doctor said, merely cured symptoms, and not causes, and stated that there were only nine specific drug cures for diseases.

There is a large field open for technicians in this new field, the speaker said.

COLLEGE CRITERION EXCHANGE LIST LENGTHENS

OUR EXCHANGE

The Exchange files in the CRITERION office are filing up. Forty-five postal cards were sent out last week to various schools with a request to exchange papers. The papers that are coming now include those from L.A.J.C., Fresno State College, Stanford, Santa Barbara State College, University of Chicago, and others. We expect more to begin coming soon.

CHOIR SINGS TO 2,500

(Continued from Page One)

According to the latest announcement given out by Professor Haryn Abel, the next appearance will take place Friday, March 1. The program will be given at the Woman's Club in Hemet at 7:30.

**School Life in Colonges**

(Continued from Page One)

languages for almost all Europe, is represented there and also the Western Hemisphere to a certain extent. When I was there students from Portugal, Spain, Italy, France, Switzerland, Rumania, Bulgaria, Jugoslavia, Canada, and the United States, were attending; consequently there was more than just French spoken.

**Applied for French Room Mate**

Immediately upon arriving, I put my application for a French room-mate. There was none to be had. However, I was told, the first of October a French "demoiselle" would arrive, and the dean very graciously promised that she might room with me. At last she arrived. I never will forget those first few weeks. She able only to talk French and I knowing only a few words in that language. But we understood each other somehow—if not by words, then by actions or other demonstration.

**Routine Much Like Ours**

The daily routine of school life is much the same there as it is here: rising bells, worship, meals, classes, work and study period. The classes are almost exclusively the lecture method. In many subjects the teacher has no definite textbook but collects his material from various sources. It is up to him to keep his subject up to date. The student takes notes the whole period, and the next time he is called upon to recite from his last notes. There are three language departments, German, Spanish, and Italian. Students coming from those countries and not knowing the French could take Bible and a few elementary subjects in their mother tongue. But the principal classes were in French.

**Cosmopolitan Food Served**

I cannot say the food served was French style. The cook was a German, some of her helpers Italian and Spanish, and she cooked in France, and prided herself on knowing how to make some American dishes. So the food was about as international as was the school. When sauerkraut and dumplings were on the menu the Germans always went back for more; when spaghetti with tomato sauce, it was the Italians, and when corn on the cob (it wasn't sweet corn, we were glad if we could have field corn) the Americans had a feast, although many of our fellow students claimed the food was fit only for chickens.

**A Hike Up the Salene**

One morning just before going to class, we heard loud, enthusiastic shouts of "Au Salene, Au Salene" (to the Salene; which was the mountain in back of the school.) It

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was an ideal day for an outing. The sky was clear, the sun shining brightly, and the air crisp and bracing. A delegation of young men were on their way to the principal's home to see if he wouldn't give us a day off to use up some of our surplus energy in climbing the Salene. He promised to give his answer in chapel after consulting the faculty. At last the time arrived. What would be his answer? "You may go get ready," professor Evard said quietly, "we will leave at 10 a.m. sharp." The next half hour was a busy one. Lunch was served in the dining room. There were no ready put-up sack lunches. Slices of bread, little Swiss cheese triangles, hard boiled eggs, bananas, oranges, milk chocolate, and paper sack, were soon divided up into the usual language groups. In one you could hear Italian spoken in another French, another German and in still another, English. Those who had brought their guitars went ahead playing and singing encouraging us to move along a bit faster. After a two and one-half hour hike we reached the top. Everyone ate his lunch which was topped off by a big bowl of hot cocoa, provided by the school. The rest of the day was spent in playing games, basking in the sunshine, knitting, reading, or singing. Everyone according as he wished. At 5:30 p.m. we were homeward bound arriving at 7, a tired but happy bunch.

And so school life in Colonges slips by quietly, swiftly, so different from our school life here and yet very much the same.

**Ventriloquist Explains the Art of Throwing the Voice**

(Continued from Page Two)

of the alphabet cannot be pronounced and must be substituted. For instance, "n" in used in place of "m", "d" in place of "b", etc.

Mr. Brower first heard a ventriloquist perform in 1921, and it appealed to him so that he studied the art carefully and finally took it up professionally.

Roy Graybill, musical artist, played several songs by Stephen Foster and also "Home, Sweet Home," "Moonlight and Rose," and "Home on the Range." He assembled his instrument, which is a combination marimba-zylophone before the audience in order to explain the difference between the two instruments in the combination.

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# The Sunny Strip

by Jack Waller

## LIGHTS

I

A hundred million miles away,  
A universe around it,  
The sun is blazing every day,  
It sees a planet made of clay  
It lights it with a cast-off ray,  
Delighted to astound it.  
One half this world and many more  
Each hour's being lighted,  
It guides the mighty ships ashore  
Who try the planet to explore,  
It gives from out its boundless  
store,  
Sufficient heat for world's galore,  
And not a town is slighted.

II

The moon's a feeble little star  
She's seldom ever up to par,  
She's often skinny as a bar  
And many times she goes as far,  
And leaves the night as black as tar  
She is a fickle creature.  
She doesn't even show her face  
Until the sun's departed.  
And then she starts a speedy chase  
Across the sky at rapid pace,  
As if she knew a better place,  
She always seems half-hearted.

III

On the "silvery Colorado,"  
In a valley of its own,  
On the plains of "Old Nevada,"  
We can hear the songsters moan,  
It is "Coming O'er the Mountain",  
"It is blue, it's gold, it's pale."  
Over songs beyond all countin'  
We can hear the warblers wail.  
Now a baritone gets tipsy  
And he gazes at the sky,  
And he calls the moon a gypsy,  
In a fiery, choking cry.  
In the harvest, by the Wabash,  
All the dreamy tenors croon,  
In Hawaii, Carolina,  
They are sobbing to the moon.

IV

The sun is blazing still on high,  
A universe around it,  
But not a single poet's eye,  
When gazing upward at the sky,  
A single time appears to spy  
The light on which we all rely,  
Perhaps you can expound it.

## A 10-year Subscriber

Former president of S.C.J.C., W. W. Ruble, has been a regular subscriber to the CRITERION ever since 1928. At that time he paid subscriptions for ten years in advance.



# The NEWSETTE Column

By Grace Winget  
Assisted By Ivan Martin

A large group of the young men enjoyed Saturday evening at the Orange Show in San Bernardino.

The Normal students are beginning their practice teaching in the grade school at S.C.J.C.

The basketball court has been repaired and is being very advantageously used.

Miss Van Atta, assisted by Florence Jones, Paule Burrows, Siegel Glaze, Grace Winget, and Charles Dockham gave a demonstration on correct table etiquette to the members of M.B.K. last Thursday evening.

Ben. Mattison has been selling pies in M.B.K. the proceeds from which will go toward the fund for the swimming pool.

President Steen of Emmanuel Missionary College visited S.C.J.C. on Thursday. We are always happy to welcome representatives of affiliated schools.

Thursday afternoon surely gave relief to the pent-up energies of many a student which was made manifest by the vigor with which the activities of campus day were entered into.

Odetah Brock, Chester Alcorn, and Richard Holbrook gave a program of readings and musical selections at Loma Linda last Thursday afternoon.

Aural Mathiesen is back in school again after having recuperated from pneumonia while at the Fullerton hospital.

The General Psychology class were given their I. Q. tests the other day. Results ran from 77 to around 130.

Wednesday evening a large group of girls went to Corona to attend Elder Sage's meeting there. They reported having obtained a real inspiration from having attended.

Mrs. Sherman, aunt of Mrs. Sage, and her daughter Frances, spent Wednesday in Gladwyn Hall.

Elder and Mrs. Lingenfelter, Mrs. Thompson of San Diego, and Mrs. Sage of Corona were supper guests at S.C.J.C. Wednesday.

James Sanders visited in Santa Maria over the week-end and Larry Thompson in Santa Barbara even though his relatives do live in San Diego.

The Journalism Class was conducted through the print shop recently.

Frank Judson's mother and aunt visited him Thursday.

## COMING EVENTS

- ◆ **Thursday, Feb. 28** —
  - ◆ Committee meeting to discuss Gym site.
  - ◆ Spanish I and II visit Huntington Library and Alvaro Street, Los Angeles.
- ◆ **Friday, March 1** —
  - ◆ Spanish Club, 10:50.
  - ◆ Vespers, 5:30.
  - ◆ A Cappella, Hemet Women's Club, 7:30.
- ◆ **Saturday, March 2** —
  - ◆ Church, 11:00.
  - ◆ A Cappella, San Bernardino, 11:00.
  - ◆ Broadcast over KFXM, 3:00.
  - ◆ Music Club, 6:00.
  - ◆ Science Club.
  - ◆ Study Period.
- ◆ **Monday, March 4** —
  - ◆ Swimming Pool Campaign Closes.
- ◆ **Tuesday, March 12** —
  - ◆ Spring Vacation, March 12-17.
  - ◆ Death Valley Trip during Vacation.

Soon after the beginning of the Swimming Pool Campaign the pre-meds and pre-nurses entered into an agreement that the band which won was to be treated by the losing band. This, of course, has no bearing whatever on other bands only that the highest they can come is third place.

Louis Fisher suggests that perhaps the reason why money is not being received from the students for the campaign is that they are all buying swimming suits. One thing we all have faith in enough in ourselves to believe that we will have a swimming pool before school is out.

Last Sunday was the first time Clyde Groomer ever carried, harnessed and hitched up a horse, and poor, old, patient Cap was the one that had to take it. At any rate the farm fellows got a lot of enjoyment out of watching the procedure.

The men's and ladies' Glee Clubs are beginning intensive preparation for the joint concert which is to be given some Saturday evening in the near future.

Application blanks are now available for those who desire to go on the Death Valley-Boulder Dam trip. These should be turned in immediately, accompanied by \$2.75, by all those who are planning on going so that the food may be arranged for and purchases made.

"Jim" Aitchison says that it doesn't pay financially to take the girl-friend to the Orange Show because he has to take a chaperon, but he says that he has twice as good a time. That is just like "Jim"—always at home when ladies are present.

Frank Cook occupied his old place as first tenor in the A Cappella Choir when they sang at the Long Beach Church last Saturday. We are sorry that Frank is not in school with us this semester so he could be with us all of the time.

Due to the "flu" and various other reasons, the first soprano and first bass sections of the A Cappella Choir were rather short of members last week-end. Marion Leitch helped the sopranos but "Ben" Mattison and Ivan Martin had to do the best they could with their part.

Zeta Gamma Chi, a club within Gladwyn Hall, surprised Harriet Simmons with a birthday party at Mrs. Clark's home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Beta Kappa welcomes a new member into its midst—Arthwell Hayton from Glendale.

The pre-nursing band has adopted as its campaign motto: "The harder we sweat, the sooner we swim."

A course in Cooking Laboratory work has recently been started.

Professor Paul Adams spoke to M.B.K. the evening of February 21. He recalled the days when he was a student here and told of campaigns launched for varied improvements.

It is not the first mile-post, but the last that tells the story; not the outwardbound steed, but the one on the home-stretch that we note as victor.—Frances E. Willard.

Up! Face the future! Whatever the past has been, let it nerve you to spend your remaining days in faithfulness and loyalty to your better self.

Dentist: "You ought to brush your teeth."

Patient: "I don't see why. There is no hair on them."

Dentist: "Yes, but they are parted in the middle."

# WE PRE-MEDS

A pre-med faces a warm afternoon. Don't feel like working. I don't feel like studying either. In fact, I don't feel like much of anything. Guess I'll take a nap. I can't sleep either. Gee, I wish I could go swimming. Can't go swimming though. Wish we had a swimming pool now. I could certainly go for a cool swim. Well, there's only one way to get that pool. That's to get out and work for it.

Two hours elapse. Well, that isn't bad. Two hours soliciting and brought in seven dollars. Guess I'll write for some money too. Let's see, Uncle George will come thru. I don't know, though. His wife runs that family so I guess I'd better address the letter to Aunt Margaret. Now, who else? Oh, Uncle Bob! Better write to him this time, his wife is sort of tight. Uncle Tom now. He's in San Francisco on business. I'll write to him there and to his wife at home. They'll both send before they get in touch with each other. So those Liberal Arts and Pre-Nurses, and Academics, and Ministerials and Normals think they can take us Pre-Meds? Well, let them try!

# EXCHANGE

## THESE EDITORS

We note by the "Thermometer" from Yuma High, that Roy Moser, former S.C.J.C.-ite, has been elected editor of next year's annual. Congratulations to you, Roy!

## CAMPAIGN

The campaign for a new library at Emmanuel Missionary College is progressing with great enthusiasm. The building is being constructed as fast as there is money to buy the materials. We doubt if they have as much "pep" as S.C.J.C. in our swimming pool campaign at that.

## IDEAL MAN

The young women of Wellesly College recently made lists of the qualifications of the ideal gentleman. The following are some of the qualifications mentioned:

1. He must be honorable.
  2. He must have a broad interest in things about him.
  3. He must be ambitious.
  4. He should be helpless at times.
- Strangely, not one or the girls mentioned wealth, gold diggers that women are supposed to be.

# THE COLLEGE CRITERION

PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA JUNIOR COLLEGE

VOLUME VI ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA, MARCH 7, 1935 NUMBER 13

## Frederick Dixon Plays Informally

### 400 Hear Internationally-Known Musician In College Chapel

Frederick Dixon, famous internationally-known pianist, played informally to a group of four hundred students in the College Chapel on March 1, during an especially called assembly.

Between his selections, he explained various subtil poists in the different works. Marvelous tone work in expression was present in his interpretation of the works  
(Continued on Page Four)

## A Cappella Choir Entertained

Following a successful series of presentations of programs over the week-end at Hemet, San Bernardino, and over radio station KFXM, the A Cappella Choir was informally entertained at the home of Director Harlyn Abel.

Present, as a guest of the director, was Professor W. I. Morey, formerly choir director at Emmanuel Missionary College. He gave the group some of his experiences, and some of the fine points of music appreciation.

## Doctor Swartout Talks On Health

Dr. H. Swartout, member of the staff of the White Memorial Hospital at Los Angeles, addressed the College Church on March 2.

Emphasizing the harmful physical results of mental turmoil, Dr. Swartout said that tea and coffee were not as harmful as the arguments that sometimes occur over the dinner table.

Over-eating, gluttony, is very harmful; and, it is indulged in by men especially, he stated.

The early giving of health principles to the children of Israel at Sinai was shown by the speaker, and also the importance of the medical work to the Second Advent movement.

Dr. Swartout's son, Hubert, sang "I Am the Builder," accompanied by his sister, Lorraine.

## Co-eds To Be Guests At Open House

Honoring the women of Gladwyn Hall the men of Mu Beta Kappa are entertaining with open house, Sunday, March 10.

Activities of the committee of the evening have been revealed thus far by the voting of special assessments by the club, and the quiet assigning of parts. Little has been revealed of the program for the evening, but it is believed that there will be house inspection followed by an intensely interesting program—and refreshments.

## S. C. J. C. Students Visit Orange Show

Various groups of S.C.J.C. students have from time to time attended the 25th National Orange Show, held in San Bernardino, February 21 to March 3. Woven into both entertainment and color scheme was the show's silver anniversary. Governor Merriam, the honored guest on the opening night, in harmoy with the theme, "The Hands of Time," spoke on the de-

(Continued on Page Three)

## Questionnaire Returns Reveal Live Interest

By Blaine MacDermott

Answers to the CRITERION questionnaire published two weeks ago have revealed a solid block of votes favoring the newsettes. Suggestions for improvement ranged from the concrete advice to print the newsettes in 10 point type, to the rather broad advice to "vote for Roosevelt." In the tabulations below, it should be kept in mind that the large majority of answers were made by the students attending the J. C.

Here are the percentages of regular readers who always read the following items:

Newsettes .....	90.4%
"We Pre-Meds" .....	70.6%
"The Sunny Strip" .....	66.6%
Editorials .....	48.3%
"What We Think" .....	39.5%
The Exchange .....	38.5%
Poet's Corner .....	32.5%
Advertisements .....	11.3%

## Seniors from Southland to Visit J. C.

Seniors from all the Southern California academies will be guests of the college on March 20 at the fourth annual Senior Day.

Arrangements for their reception are proceeding apace. The group will be introduced to the most outstanding of the many activities going on, including visits to the science building, various classes, the press, woodwork plant, and the school homes. Other plans for their entertainment are also going ahead.

Students will be present from our academies at Glendale, Los Angeles, Long Beach, and San Diego.

## 'Common Sense Suffers Depression' Says Speaker

"I've often said to my boy, 'I wish I had come to this country fifty years ago; it's too civilized,'" said Elder Arthur E. Mountain to the Mu Beta Kappa men in a speech on the evening of February 26, before he left for the mountains for a stay of several months. The speaker was a returned missionary from China.

He contrasted the old days when a man's life depended on his quickness, with the present day, when people know more about ice cream and movies.

"Real, sound common sense is suffering a depression nowadays," said the speaker, decrying the lack  
(Continued on Page Three)

## Spanish Club Takes Trip

Twenty-four students of the Spanish II, III, and IV classes left the school at 9 a.m. for a tour of several places of interest in and around Los Angeles, Thursday morning, February 28.

The itinerary included San Gabriel Mission, Huntington Library, Forest Lawn Memorial Park and Olivera Street.

The five cars arrived at the historic San Gabriel Mission at about 10:30, where were seen many relics  
(Continued on Page Three)

## Plunge Campaign Tops Goal

### \$779 Raised in Two Weeks

Climaxing two weeks of successful effort, campaigning students assembled in the chapel the evening of March 3, to applaud thunderously the announcement that \$779.10 had been raised, \$179.10 over the goal.

The Normal group took first place with a total of \$119.55, and a per capita rating of \$6.64. The Literary-Commercial band was a close second with a per capita of \$6.39, and a total of \$166.25. Winning bands were judged on a per capita basis.

A matter of 40 cents difference per person gave the pre-nurses a lead over the pre-meds, and won for them the entertainment promised them by the doughty pre-meds, if they should win.

The band ratings are as follows:  
Normal: \$119.55, per capita, \$6.64.  
Literary-Commercial: \$166.25, per capita, \$6.39.  
Pre-Nursing: \$173.86, per capita, \$3.55.  
Pre-Meds: \$151.15, per capita, \$3.15  
Academic: \$113.65, per capita, \$1.44  
Ministerial: \$22.50, per capita, \$1.41

Individual prize winners are as follows: Harriet Smith, \$40.25 took first prize, the desert trip to Death Valley. Lucille Palmer, second, \$28.50; Irene Strock, third, \$25.00; Bill Baker tied for third, \$25.00; Ruth Hawkins, fourth, \$21.75.

## Alonzo Baker Lectures at Riverside

Alonzo L. Baker, national lecturer and editor of the "Signs of the Times," spoke in the Willoughby-Frazee Evangelistic meeting in Riverside, Sunday night, March 3, on the timely topic, "Thunder Over Asia."

Mr. Baker prefaced his remarks by a history of the events prior to and immediately following the, "War to End War" of 1914.

"In spite of the resolves of the nations, only 17 years ago, never to take part in war again, the whole world is being certainly drawn into the grapples of another ghastly war," asserted the speaker.

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HENRY LEWIS KUHN .. Editor-in-Chief

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This Issue Edited by Staff "B"

**EDITORIAL**

**On Doctors' Personalities**

There is a fine crop of potential doctors here, and in the future we will doubtless proudly say, "Why I went to school with them; sat at the same table with — and —." But there is one danger that threatens would-be physicians: the danger that they will not develop their personalities in proportion to their skill. As Lytton Strachey said of the seventeenth century pedagogues, they are likely to spend a lifetime buried in dusty books and die with "a stomach half full of sand." A brazing presence, personality, will be found to be more worth-while to a patient than rams of doctor's prescriptions. All pre-medical students should be required to take Orientation, which partially covers the field. But a special course might be even more effective. They could also take Psychology with profit, in all probability.

**OUR MENTORS**

By Etaoin Shrdlu

**BUSINESS**

Stocky, self-reliant, and perpetually busy is business manager A. R. Smith, most certain bill-collector on the coast. Lived in Colorado for a considerable part of his early life. One day he traveled on a bicycle over 125 miles of mountainous country, between dawn and dark. Worked his entire way through Union College, Nebraska. Is believed to be master of all trades and Jack of none. He is the kind of person one enjoys going with on camping trips. Has been business manager of Union College, Kansas City branch of the Pacific Press Publishing Association, and also assistant manager at Loma Linda.

**VOICE**

Wise voice director is Har'yn S. Abel, booster of the S. C. J. C. A Cappella Choir. When he discovers a piece of vocal talent, the owner doesn't learn it from him. There's not an egotist in any S. C. J. C. songster organization. He appreciates humor, and contributes a bit occasionally, himself. Emphasizes blending, in the A. C. Graduated from the Chicago Conservatory of Music. Directed the Congregational Church Choir in Riverside for some years. His favorite sports: roller skating, ice skating.

For the noblest man that lives there still remains a conflict.

**THE CROSSROAD OF THE PACIFIC**

By Helen Fernandez

Is Hawaii a "some day" land to you? Since coming to California so many people have told me, "I'm going to Hawaii some day."

The glowing praise of visitors is perhaps the highest authority for Hawaii's indefinable fascination. Many come again and again. Ask them what there is about the Islands that so grips the heart and imagination, and likely as not they will answer vaguely (with a reminiscent smile) "Oh . . . everything!"

With your hearthside as a port of departure, and easychair for a ship, sail with me on a word-trip to Hawaii.

We are on deck to greet the dawn as cool trade winds sweep away the wisps of lingering night. The last sleepy blinks of a lighthouse. Emerald-clad hills taking shape beyond a mid-Pacific shore-line, as the rising sun gilds their cloudrack. Diamond Head, "Gibraltar of the Pacific," emerging like a sentinel on duty. Honolulu Harbor. Mingled flower scents drift down the offshore breeze, along with the haunting strains of Island melodies by the Royal Hawaiian band. Brown-skinned boys cleave the warm, translucent water, to emerge triumphantly with coins tossed overboard. Smiling faces throng the dock. Native lei girls jostle for the visitors' favor, placing fragrant leis (wreaths) about their shoulders.

Hawaii is unlike any other spot on earth—even to its plant life. Trees, flowers and shrubs gathered from the world's far corners thrive along with rare native flora. Magnificent are the huge banyans and monkey-pods and colorful "showers"

trees, spreading over entire blocks. Ferns fantastically achieve tree size and group themselves in torrests! The Hawaiian hibiscus challenges the world's artists with its countless color combinations. But most ethereal of all the island flowers is the delicate, moon-worshipping, cereus, which blooms only at night.

Yes, Hawaii is unique! A land where all the seasons merge into one . . . children go barefoot the year 'round . . . and not a poisonous reptile or dangerous animal can be found. The mercury in Hawaii thermometers leads a lazy life, rarely climbing over 85 degrees, seldom below 65 degrees. Hawaii comes as near to attaining year 'round climatic perfection as any spot on earth.

In cosmopolitan Hawaii, many tongues and races mingle . . . 380, 211 souls all told, of whom about one-third live in Honolulu . . . all dwelling in happy unity under the American flag. Although American to the core in ideals, customs and progress, Hawaii themes her cordial hospitality with tolerant internationalism.

If you have imagined Hawaii as quite primitive, a pleasant surprise awaits you. Hundreds of miles of paved boulevards and highways make easily accessible, every beauty spot and natural wonder.

Sugar is Hawaii's leading crop. Canned pineapple, at the rate of millions of cases annually, flows from the Islands to the tables of the world. Like a scene transplanted from the Orient is the sight of rice fields. Nearly 9,000,000 pounds of coffee is produced in Hawaii.

Hawaii had excellent schools

when California was still without them, and wealthy "forty-niners" sent their children to the Islands to be educated. Educational standards have never been relaxed, and the present modern Hawaiian school system is a source of justifiable pride. Besides the public schools there are a number of private and denominational schools and colleges.

Typically American, but with the added flavor of Island hospitality and good cheer, is the club life of Hawaii. Name almost any mainland organization—devoted to social events, sports, civic service, business or fraternal affairs—and you will find its counterpart (or local chapter) in Hawaii.

Practically all steamers to and from Hawaii carry mail, which arrives two or three times weekly from the mainland and frequently from Oriental and South Sea ports. Isolation was ended long ago by cable communication, and this with radio, of course, keeps Hawaii in instant touch with the entire civilized world.

In selecting his Island abode, the visitor may choose, according to taste or purse, an apartment; a tiny, palm-shaded bungalow; a magnificent, garden-girdled resort; a modest family hotel in business or residential district or near the beach; or one of the brilliant hostleries fronting Waikiki. Gas and electricity? Naturally! And clear, pure artesian water—one of Honolulu's many blessings.

Hawaii as a home combines the attractions of primitive Eden and modern metropolis, paradoxically blending tropical allure and temperate luxury. Paris gowns and grass skirts seem both to "belong" . . . polo and surf-riding vie in thrills . . . paved highways rim ancient craters . . . pie and poi may share the same menu . . . and the graceful hula is danced in the shadow of a sedate university!

With every mainland institution, comfort and convenience . . . good government, policing, fire-protection and sanitation . . . unexcelled schools . . . finest medical facilities . . . a climate that personifies perfection . . . and moderate living costs—Hawaii offers every essential of happy, healthful life as a temporary or permanent home.

But over and above, there is the seductive charm that is Hawaii itself. "Come as soon as you can—stay as long as you can." And no one can really blame you if your announced return sailing is "unavoidably delayed," or you contrive (as many have done) to "miss the boat!"

Everything comes to him who hustles while he waits.

## ACTIVITIES OF SENIORS

The second meeting of the Senior class of '35 was held last Monday, February 25. A large group of lively and enthusiastic members as well as both the faculty advisors, Professor Keld J. Reynolds and Miss Agnes Sorenson, were present.

The first matter of business to be discussed was that of a motto, aim, emblem, colors and flower, for the class. After considerable discussion and suggestions, the following were decided upon by the majority of the class:

Motto: "Entered to learn; departing to serve."

Aim: "True, because trusted."

Emblem: Knight on horse.

Colors: Burnt orange and white.

The flower will be decided on at the next meeting.

A representative from the pin company in Los Angeles then was introduced to the class. He showed samples of pins in various sizes, shapes, colors and prices. A very attractive and unique pin was finally decided upon and the meeting was dismissed.

### Common Sense Suffers Depression, Says Speaker

(Continued from Page One)

of responsibility shown by the present generation. He also believed that college sports were at present carried on to an excessive degree.

Speaking of our faith, he urged the men to "respect and appreciate this truth," mentioning the Chinese proverb that "local ginger isn't hot."

#### 2000 Apply at Loma Linda

"This world has nothing for us, but we have something for this world," he stated, and said that this last year 2,000 pre-medical students from various colleges had applied for entrance at Loma Linda.

Elder Mountain left on February 27 for the high country south of Idyllwild where he will engage in outside pursuits.

Success lies in the man, and in the stuff he works on.—Bradford Torrey.

Character is the key of contentment.—Mahomet.

The human race is divided into two classes, those who go ahead and do something, and those who sit still and inquire, why wasn't it done the other way?—Holmes.

Throw away your wishbone, stiffen up your backbone, and put out your jawbone.

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## S. C. J. C. STUDENTS AT ORANGE SHOW

(Continued from Page One)

velopment and progress of California.

Surrounding cities were represented in the show by displays and exhibits worked out principally in citrus fruits. Among the outstanding exhibits were: a huge revolving cake, upon which were twenty-five lighted candles; the exhibit which Los Angeles entered, which incidentally always takes first prize, was a large loving cup situated in the center of four columns; Escondido differed from the usual custom and used avocados in the construction of her exhibit, a Pirate's galleon in miniature.

The history of the United States was depicted by the entertainers in three divisions, each division showing twice daily over a period of three days. Some of the scenes presented were: "The Spirit of '76," "The Gay Nineties," and the "Forty Niners." The performance presented on the concluding night contained the most popular hits of the entire show.

## Spanish Classes Take Interesting Field Trip

(Continued from Page One)

and pictures dating from the early days of California history. In the mission there is an organ asserted to be 300 years old, which has a movable keyboard. Several of the students posed as "Heep Big Injun Chiefs," for their pictures.

The next stop was at Brookside Park for the excellent lunch which had been prepared by a special committee. Then the party went to the Huntington Library at San Marino where there was featured for the day a special exhibit of manuscripts and first copies of English novels from Chaucer to Conrad.

The group went through Forest Lawn Memorial Park and then the climax of the day's program—Olivera Street. Here a good portion of them indulged in Mexican "enchilladas," after which some wished for some sort of cooling element.

The group left Olivera Street at 7:30 to arrive at the school at about 9 o'clock.

Most of us are longing for something or other that wouldn't suit us.

## What We Think

"Fleas on the English Lion"

We are not monarchists in any way especially, but it does seem that those radicals in Parliament over in England don't seem to realize that in spite of all the "parasites" or "banacles on the ship of state," they have never been able to offer anything better in the form of a government. They never say anything past their declamations.

Clever, Isn't It? —

The interference of the League in the Gran Chaco has an efficient air about it—what kind of air wouldn't be nice to say. As soon as one side begins to get the best of the other, it is called the aggressor, and an arms embargo is placed on it. This turns the tide in favor of the other favored side and so on, ad infinitum.

Eventually, Why Not Now?

The Administration seems to be leading off pretty strongly in their fight for a \$4,000,000,000 relief appropriation. In harmony with our confidence in the President we suppose that he is right.

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—Morison

This is our motive, aim, and purpose

THE COLLEGE PRESS

Southern California Junior College, Arlington, California

## WE PRE-MEDS

Trying to think up a column. Let's see—what'll I write? Wish I could think of something. Pretty good time at home last week end. Didn't do anything—just loafed. Well, that's fun isn't it. All ready to study now. That's one good thing about wasting a little time now and then. You always go back and work hard to make up for it. Well, anyhow you go back intending to work hard and make up for the time you wasted. Let's see, what's today's schedule—a quizz! Why in the world do quizzes have to follow week ends? For that matter, why do quizzes have to follow anything, or precede anything, or exist for that matter?

Still, without quizzes we'd never study. That would mean I guess, that we'd waste a lot of time, in fact most of our time, instead of a little of it now and then. Well, a little time wasted in loafing is a good thing I guess. Wasting all of one's time wouldn't be so good I expect. Well, I take it back. Maybe quizzes aren't so bad in the long run. Monday morning quizzes are a nuisance though. Still, guess I can remember when I wished that quizzes would be postponed from Friday to Monday so I could study for them Sunday. Maybe, I haven't so much to kick about after all? Oh, well, most complaining comes from the same source. We haven't anything to complain about we just want an excuse to gripe.

### Frederick Dixon Plays for College Gathering

(Continued from Page One)

of Brahms, Chopin, Bach and others.

Especially interesting was his explanation of the background of Debussy's "The Submerged Cathedral." He briefly told the legend of a cathedral which was said to lie under the waters of the French coast, and from which bells could be heard when the spires emerged from the waves during foggy weather.

The selections given were as follows:

Gavotte .....	Bach
Waltz in A flat .....	Brahms
Intermezzo .....	Brahms
Rhapsody in F flat .....	Brahms
The Submerged Cathedral	Debussy
Czardas .....	MacDowell
Mazurka in B minor .....	Chopin
Berceuse .....	Chopin
Etude in C Sharp Minor .....	Chopin
To a Water Lily .....	MacDowell
Etude in C Minor .....	Chopin
Prelude in F .....	Chopin
Etude in F .....	Chopin



## The NEWSETTE Column

By Grace Winget

Assisted By Ivan Martin

The Embrology class of S.C.J.C. visited the Embryoogy Lab. and Anatomy Lab. at Loma Linda last week.

The Normal Students spent a day in the field, visiting different church schools. A picnic lunch was taken and every one reported a pleasant day.

A regular study period was held last Saturday night in preparation for the six weeks examinations which occur this week.

Helehe Osborn's sister, Dorothy Jean, paid her a surprise visit Tuesday evening. Mary Trelue came with her.

Because of the unexpected rain last Sabbath the choir did not wear robes. True to California custom, no provision was made whereby the robes could be transported in a rain and still be kept dry.

The A Cappella Choir gave a very unusual program behind the young women's home Saturday evening, but it was sort of unappreciated for it disturbed the young women as they were trying to study.

Mr. Louis Klingbyre, former music teacher from Berrien Springs and his mother and sister, were dinner guests at the College, Sabbath.

The botany class enjoyed Sunday at Laguna Beach, where they collected biological specimens for their course.

If you might see Norman Hopmann going down the sidewalk lovingly embraced by two young men and with his feet flying from under him, you can take it for granted that he is only learning to skate.

Due to Spring Vacation, the next CRITERION will be published on March 20. In that issue will appear "Six Weeks on a Tuna Boat," an intensely interesting article by Lyle Davis, telling of some of his experiences on a 135-foot tuna fisher, off the Central American coast. Among a crew of 17, Mr. Davis, the radio operator, and the engineer were the only Americans.

Do not confine yourself to doing only that which you are told to do.

Jessie Mae Couzens had as visitors her father, mother, and sister last Tuesday.

Lucille Palmer obtained special permission to go with the Spanish Club last Thursday on their field trip. She said that she was going to solicit for the Swimming Pool Campaign but later reports were that she had been on a three day fruit juice diet and wanted to initiate solid foods in the right way.

Anthony Muff—(on waking Sunday morning) "I sure am sleepy this morning." It was found out later that Tony had dreams of taking a trip to L. A. and hadn't gotten over the effects of not arriving back until 3:00 A. M. that morning.

Lois Clement, Helen Kintner, Velma Wilcox, Miss Seppela, and Miss Wallace went to Loma Linda Saturday evening.

Glenn Darnell, Kenneth Mathiesen, and Morgan Adams were visitors in the Bacteriology class last Friday morning.

Deans aren't so bad after all. Why they even skate—at least one did last Thursday out in front of the Science Hall. It was Mr. Crandall in person, cautiously striking one foot before the other, and he didn't even mind a whole group of girls as on-lookers.

Two of Tony Muff's brothers visited him about three A. M. Friday morning. However, all they wanted was to change carburetors from Tony's little car to their racer.

There seems to be quite an argument among A Cappella members as to which group had the best dinner at San Bernardino last Sabbath.

Economy is better than waste, but it is not so good as use.—Henry Ford.

The poorest young man is equipped as only God of the universe can afford to equip him.

Crooked lives cannot walk the narrow way.

A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market.—Charles Lamb,

## Inter-Collegiate News

PACIFIC UNION COLLEGE  
(By Our P.U.C. Correspondent)

Charles Smith, former student of La Sierra, is treasurer of the 1935 senior class.

All who turned in four subscriptions, about 150, enjoyed a banquet in the dining room. Band music from behind the screens, toasts, and reminiscences were the program features. Today the twenty persons who turned in 12 subs. are taking their all day tour of interesting points in the Bay district and places of attraction around Mt. View.

Twenty-six were present Friday, February 22, to see their fellow classmate and friend, Benjamin Tseng, embark on the liner S. S. President Hoover for his home in China. Mr. Tseng is a graduate of the ministerial department, and plans to include evangelistic work with his new duties in connection with the Signs of the Times. He recently completed a short internship in Elder A. O. Sage's Corona effort.

The A Cappella Choir presented its annual program at the Tenth Avenue Baptist Church in Oakland Sunday night, February 24.

A broadcast over KTAB, Oakland, was the choir's third radio presentation of the current season.

### Long Beach Junior College

A Father - and - Son - Banquet is slated for March 12 in the Robison Hotel in Long Beach. A large attendance is expected.

### Washington Missionary College

The Student Association of Washington Missionary College recently presented Frank Buck's "Wild Cargo," a nine-reel sound picture of Mr. Buck's latest trip into the Malayan jungle. The proceeds were to go to the school paper, "The Sligonian."

### University of California

Professional "note takers" presented for a while copies of the notes on the day's lectures in typed form at five cents an hour in order that some of the students could "cut" classes. Result: The faculty immediately made a ruling against the practice, though they complimented the "note takers" on the quality of their work. And so the students have had to go back to their lectures.



# THE COLLEGE CRITERION

PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA JUNIOR COLLEGE

VOLUME VI

ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA, MARCH 20, 1935

NUMBER 14

## Men Hold Open House

### One of Best Affairs This Year

Putting on one of the best-liked student programs of the entire school, the members of M.B.K. held Open House for the women of Gladwyn Hall, on the evening of March 10.

First on the program was an inspection of all dormitory rooms, following which brick ice cream and cookies were served to the guests at the parlor while the "Salon Orchestra," Richard Holbrook, Chester Alcorn, and Francis Scuka, played.

Master of Ceremonies, Waldo Nelson, gave a welcome to the students and faculty, and introduced Henry Kuhn, who made a humorous speech. Frank Judson gave the farewell. At the end of the affair, Professor Harlyn Abel led a "community sing."

The quartet numbers: "Because," by Guy d'Hardelot, and "A Brown Bird Singing," by Ray Wood, were sung by Harry Sciarrillo, Richard Holbrook, Paul McIntosh, and Allan Cossentine.

## A.S.B. In Third Year of Progress

Since the founding of the A. S. B. in 1931, a steady progress has been made in the services which it offers to the student in the social growth and in the permanent improvements which are put in the school plant through campaigns year by year.

Each year the A. S. B. sponsors socials, and a snow trip to the mountains. It also publishes a weekly paper, THE COLLEGE CRITERION. In the second semester each year a campaign is held to effect some improvement in the campus or in the buildings.

One of the annual affairs has just been successfully finished in the record time of two weeks, over \$800 having been raised as the students' contributions to a new pool. The school will furnish the labor.

Here is what the A. S. B. has done since its inception three years ago:

(Continued on Page Three)

## Choir Gives Eight Programs

Presenting eight programs, the A Cappella Choir and Men's Glee Club sang in Hollywood, Glendale, Santa Monica, and Los Angeles, March 8 and 9. The group remained overnight with friends in Hollywood, Glendale and Redondo.

A half-hour program was put on the air on March 9 from station KFI, one of the largest radio stations in the United States.

## Students Enjoy Campus Vacation

Vacation days for the fifty-odd students remaining on the campus March 12-16, proved to be restfully different.

During the day they worked in various departments, and in the evening various kinds of entertainment were offered.

Big event of the holidays was the hay-rack ride last Thursday  
(Continued on Page Two)

## Senior Classes Visit S. C. J. C.

### 110 Seniors Inspect School Plant

One-hundred ten Seniors from five Southland academies visited S.C.J.C. today, the fourth annual Senior day. Glendale, Los Angeles, Loma Linda, San Diego and Long Beach were represented by the group.

The visitors began arriving at 9:30, when the first carload pulled up in front of the administration building. Selected guides conducted groups of the Seniors through various class rooms, where History, economics, general chemistry, German II, journalism and other classes were in session.

During the special chapel period speeches were made on the background of the institution.

All important departments of the plant were visited during the afternoon. Refreshments were served before the departure of the guests at 4:00 p.m.

**Seniors of 1935**

~~~~~

Today, our fourth annual senior day, we are happy to bid you welcome.

On this occasion we desire to be more than just your formal hosts. It is our sincere hope that you will become acquainted with us in a personal way.

We believe that Southern California Junior College has much to offer the thoughtful young man and woman. No expense has been spared to make this College an ideal training institution for your future. We want each of you to feel our interest, and to catch up the spirit of our student body.

Make "The College of the Southland" your college.

E. E. Cossentine.

## S.C.J.C. Commands High Standing

Surrounded by purple, snow-capped mountains, and overlooking the green citrus belt of Riverside valley, S.C.J.C. is located in one of the finest sites on the West Coast. The quietness pervading the garden-like campus makes study more pleasant.

Aside from these considerations, one examines with interest the other facilities of the J.C.

### Scholastic Rating

S.C.J.C. is a member of the Northwestern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, giving our graduates world recognition in scholastic standing, an honor not yet bestowed on any other junior college in this denomination. It is also a member of the Southern California Junior College Association, and has been invited to join the American Council on Education. It is the only private institution outside of U.S.C. which is on the committee of "Research and Policy in Education." This, it is

claimed, is one of the most important educational research committees in California, for it is to make plans and outline future education for the California schools.

### Equipment

Our library, the "heart of the college" is constantly being enlarged. It now has six thousand volumes. Much of its growth has been during the last three years, making most of the books new and up-to-date.

All classrooms are adequately equipped for the work presented. Every classroom has its own maps and charts to fill its own individual needs. Sixteen new mahogany teachers' desks are at present being built in the woodwork department to be installed in every classroom in the administration building.

The pride and excellence of the school shines forth in the science department. A new organic chemistry laboratory was completed last

(Continued on Page Three)

## Many Organizations Active In School

Various organizations offer to the student opportunities to engage in a large number of interesting extra-curricular activities.

For those scientifically minded, there is Sigma Gamma, the science club, which meets every other week and sponsors the annual trip to Death Valley, Boulder Dam, and the old mining towns.

For those who sing there is the chorus, the A Cappella Choir, and the Glee Clubs. Spiritual activity is offered by the several M.V. bands which do much good. Language students join in the Spanish and German Clubs, while those who take public speaking join the Forensic Club.

Each year about fifty students work in various A.S.B. offices, which includes the CRITERION. Valuable training is thereby acquired in leadership, and also in journalism.

In the women's home there is the Girls' Forum, and in the Men's  
(Continued on Page Three)

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This Issue Edited by Staff "B"

editorials

Dear Senior:

Today is your day; this number of the school paper is your issue; and the Associated Student Body gives you its best wishes in your quest for an education—and a future place in the world's work.

Perhaps, in these pages you may find a clue in that quest, because we have tried, in this issue, to show you something of the real S.C.J.C. If you are planning to take pre-medicine, pre-nursing, one of the commercial courses, Normal training, or the liberal arts course, consider well the value that S.C.J.C. holds for you, and next term become a part of the "finest J.C. on the coast."

Sincerely yours,  
The Editor.

against war

At 11:00 A.M. on April 12, 100,000 college students and 20,000 high school students will join in a nation-wide strike as a protest against war and fascism, it is reported.

Futile as this gesture may be, it serves to recall to our minds the fact that even the incredible wast-

six • weeks • on • a • fishing • boat

"Let's go!" was the word that started the engines of the Mayflower. Six weeks were to pass before the boat was to tie up at the pier again in San Diego. Headed southward this trim little 135 foot ship cut the water with the keenness of a fish, and the new paint on its sides made it look like a cloud.

Now what? Only a few hours out and the motor is dead. Only a valve burnt out, which is no trouble for the engineer to replace and in twenty minutes we are merrily on our way to the "happy fishing grounds."

My first object was to get on the best side of the cook. Manuel was a Spaniard, about fifty years of age, very pleasant and not a bad cook. At 7:00 o'clock every morning he would climb out of his bunk and hobble, as he was a little feeble, to the mess hall. Into a pot would fall half a sack of potatoes to be boiled in "fresh" ocean water, you see the captain saved on salt this way. Following the same procedure, fifteen pounds of meat would splash into a pot to flavor a soup. With a handful of tomatoes, onions, lettuce, and anything near, some sort of salad would come into existence. Coffee, bread, and fruit finished the menu. Every day for the entire six weeks we had potatoes, beans and bread. It was delightful if you could get away with it. The Portuguese seem to have a hot appetite as twenty-five pounds of black pepper were devoured on the trip. My! How I love black pepper!

The first day it was very evident that my lot was to play the lino-

students enjoy campus vacation

(Continued from Page One)

evening when the group rode to George Frost Lake to roast marshmallows under moonlight.

Saturday evening, games were played in the parlor of Gladwyn Hall.

age of civilization in the World War has not served to put a stop to war. Narrow-minded politicians and ignorant jingoists who never sloshed miserably about in a rain-soaked trench, picked fleas out of a filthy shirt, and ate putrid beef while dodging shrapnel, keep up a continual agitation that will inevitably lead to war. It is indeed regrettable that such cannot be segregated on a desert isle with free access to munitions makers only.



linoleum block by water reynolds

by lyle davis

leum and remove moisture from the dishes. It was a lot of fun juggling the dishes in rough weather since they frequently had a yen to rest on the floor.

The first seven days south were spent in sewing patches on nets and preparing the fishing tackle. The tuna is a fish varying in size from seven pounds to 300, and is caught with a hook and line. Bamboo poles and very heavy lines are used. The hook has no barb; thus as soon as the fish hits the deck it can be torn loose from the hook. Generally, there are two men to one line, as the fish are too large for one man to handle.

On the seventh day we sighted a school of porpoises, which I soon learned was a sign of tuna. Live bate, sardines caught at San Diego, were thrown overboard, and soon the deck was littered with nice fat, wriggling tuna, each weighing about 40 pounds.

Further south we went. Off the coast of lower Mexico we ran into a little rough weather which tested my seamanship. Here are a few lines from my diary:

"Tuesday, June 5, ninth day. The ocean is still rough. At 5:30 I forced myself up and almost "fed the fishes," but managed to "keep

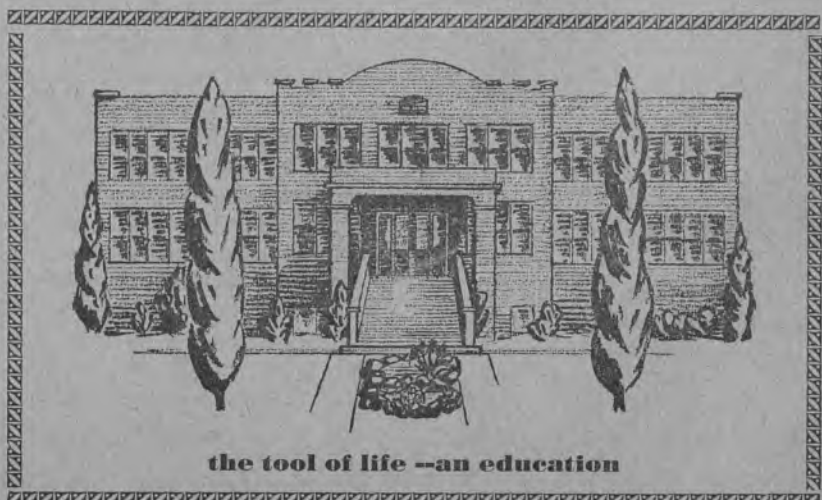
it down." That was my last trouble in that way.

Once in a while we had a fresh water shower. There is a little rain now and then in the tropics, which serves very well for a shower. All that is necessary is to stand on deck and take what comes. It rains only about one inch an hour there.

The twentieth day had a little heat in it. The thermometer ran up to 130 degrees in the coolest place on the boat and the ocean temperature was 87 degrees. We were about thirty miles off the coast of Panama. In this heat the crew caught 25 tons of fish. The Portuguese certainly can work.

This same routine—get up, breakfast, fish (if there are any), dinner, fish, supper, pack fish into the refrigerated box, hull, and then to bed—was carried out for 33 days. On this day the boat was filled and we headed for home. For ten days the steady chug of the powerful diesel-electric engine drove the boat, and at 11:00 o'clock at night we tied up at the quarantine station.

Fifteen minutes after we had been o.k.'ed the next morning, we were at the home landing. What a trip—227 tons of fish, and what a thrill!



the tool of life --an education

**J. C. Commands High Standing**

(Continued from Page One)

term. In the locker of every student in the building is equipment ranging in value from twenty-five to thirty-eight dollars. This school is equipped to fill excellently all the present demands placed upon it in this field.

**Teachers' Degrees**

Eight of our teaching staff hold the degree of Master of Arts, and some are doing work toward the doctor's degree. This is more than sufficient for accrediting standards.

The average teaching age of our teachers is 12 years, which is unusually high, especially for a junior college. The total experience of the faculty in teaching is over 250 years.

**Sports**

For those who enjoy hiking, there are the Sierra Madre less than two hours away, and lesser mountains much nearer. An indoor diamond, tennis court, volley-ball court, and basketball court provide for active games. Now, a swimming pool is about to be built.

Truly, "Our College" is worthy of our greatest respect, and deepest loyalty.

**Associated Student Body in Third Year of Progress**

(Continued from Page One)

1932-1933 — Presidents: "Ben" Brewer, first semester; Harry Hickman, second. Campaign for new tile-floored shower rooms in homes netting \$1000, by students, (manager, Bender Archbold.) Campaign for CRITERION. School stickers designed and printed.

1933-1934 — President, Robert Sibley. Campaign for tennis court, (manager, James Norton). Campaign for CRITERION. School sweater designed and sold by A.S.B., and school song chosen in prize contest.

1934-1935—President, Jack King. Campaign for plunge, (manager, Fred Horowitz.) CRITERION campaign. And so we go forward.

The whole sum of life is service—service to others, not to self.

**COMING EVENTS**

- ❖ Thursday, March 21 —
- ❖ A Cappella, Hole's Mansion,
- ❖ 7:30 p.m.
- ❖ Friday, March 22 —
- ❖ A Cappella, Men's Glee
- ❖ Club, San Diego.
- ❖ Beginning of week of prayer
- ❖ Elder Lester Bond, speaker.
- ❖ Saturday, March 23 —
- ❖ Church, Elder Lester Bond,
- ❖ speaker.
- ❖ Pictures in Chapel, 7:30.
- ❖ A Cappella, San Diego.
- ❖ First Congregational Church
- ❖ 4:00 p.m.
- ❖ KFSD, 6:00 p.m.
- ❖ Sunday, March 24 —
- ❖ Mission Inn, 8:00 p.m.

**Large Number of Organizations Active in Institution**

(Continued from Page One)

Home, Mu Beta Kappa. Village students belong to the Alpha Sigma Chi, the resident men's club, which sponsors various entertainments.

Other organizations include the College Commercial Club, the Arts and Letters Guild, the Ministerial Seminar, and the Biology Club.

Every piece of work that we do, which is well done, is so much help; every piece of pretense and half-heartedness is so much hurt.

**NEW  
SPRING  
CLOTHES**

Arriving Daily. Come  
In and Look Them Over

**ANDERBERG & SON**  
3657 Eighth St.

**Inter-Collegiate News**

(Continued from Page Four)

**Army and Navy Academy**

The physics class has formed a new club. Members will be taught to ride the surfboard, water skis, and aquaplane.

**P. U. C.**

**By Our P.U.C. Correspondent**

"The most amazing collection of motion pictures ever made in Russia which are uninfluenced by political considerations," were presented in the chapel, Saturday evening, March 16, by Julien Bryan, noted author and lecturer on Soviet Russia.

His pictures showed people at work all over Russia, their homes, hospitals, marriage and divorce courts, baby clinics, prisons, aviation and many out of the way places in Russia and Siberia.

A campaign for a theme song for the A.S.P.U.C. is in progress. It will close March 22.

Never value anything as profitable to thyself which shall compel thee to break thy promise, to lose thy self-respect, to curse, to act the hypocrite.

**New Zinnia**

**Fantasy or Quilled**

This fascinating new Zinnia Type with graceful, informal, shaggy-appearing flowers, is quite distinct from the stiff, formal Zinnia we know. You will find this one of your most prized annuals this summer.

**SMALL'S SEED CO.**

8th at Orange, Riverside

**OIL  
Batteries**

"We Can't Sell All the Oil, So We Only Sell the Good Oil"

**Fisher Oil Co.**

ALLAN A. FISHER

Specializing in High Grade Oils and Greases

GAS - OIL - KEROSENE  
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SERVICE

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(At Underpass)

"Here to Serve You"

**Patronize our Advertisers**

**FRANZENS**

OPEN WITH  
NEW STOCKS

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Pottery, etc.

**FRANZEN**

HARDWARE CO.

RIVERSIDE, CALIF.

**K A R L ' S - - -**

**Now Showing - Spring Footwear**

FOR MEN, WOMEN, and CHILDREN  
AT REASONABLE PRICES

3905 Main Street

**"THE FINE PRINTER BEGINS WHERE THE CAREFUL PRINTER HAS LEFT OFF.**

For 'fine' printing something is required in addition to care—certain vital gifts of the mind and understanding. . . . Fine printing may be described as the product of a lively and seasoned intelligence working with carefully chosen type, ink, and paper."

—Morison

This is our motive, aim, and purpose

**THE COLLEGE PRESS**

Southern California Junior College, Arlington, California

**WE  
PRE-MEDS**

A three-minute tour around the campus with we Pre-meds: Down on the farm: "Nice day, isn't it. This breeze certainly feels good. The oranges are rather sour today. We'll have to see Mr. Stearns about that. Another thing, I wish that he'd let us work someplace else. It's too bad that we have to walk so far to the orange grove. Let's go get a drink. I wish we worked farther from the water faucet. He doesn't care if we go after a drink and it's a good way to rest without being accused of loafing. These hoe handles do a good job of holding up our weight, don't they. Oh, oh, here comes Mr. Stearns; let's get to work."

In the dairy: "This job is certainly fun, isn't it. I surely enjoy getting up in the morning and waking up everyone in the dorm at 4:30. You know, if we really tried, I think that we could track more mud into the dorm than even the farmers do."

In the shops: "We certainly have the fun. We get to splash paint all over ourselves here. We'd be lots happier if the machines made more noise, though."

On the lawn crew: "They say we're lazy do they? Well, those farmers don't work so fast that the horses die trying to keep up with them, do they?"

In the laundry: "We're all done, girls, let's have some fun. First let's pull some buttons off of the boy's shirts. . . . That was fun. I guess we won't have time to cut holes in the socks today, though. (N.B.—This is all in fun. You know, Helen really sews buttons on shirts, but if we admit she does a good job, she'll get the big head.)"

With the repair crew: "This is certainly fun pounding on this radiator. It isn't doing any good, but it makes a lot of noise."

We didn't mean to hurt anyone's feelings, so we only ribbed those whom we knew were good natured and anyhow, if you want to find the writer of this column, he's left for Cambodia.

Character is made up of the things that have to be done, that have to be faced, that have to be solved.

Silence is not always golden. It is a rank dishonesty whenever failure to speak will give a false impression or do another an injustice.

True courtesy can neither be misplaced nor replaced.



By Grace Winget

Assisted By Ivan Martin

We are sorry to hear that Erwin Rosa (Rosie), had a bad case of poison oak on his face last Saturday at P.U.C. But that is nothing new, thousands of persons have had it before—and have recovered.

— S. C. J. C. —

"Jim" Aitchhison spent the latter part of vacation in San Diego. We hear that he is trying to learn how to make candy.

— S. C. J. C. —

The three girls from the school to go on the desert trip were: Jean Marie Petrick, Helen Kintner, and Harriett Smith. They went in Mrs. Baker's car, "chaperoned" by Harry Sciarriello.

— S. C. J. C. —

Lucille Palmer and her mother visited P.U.C. and attended the Mother-Daughter Banquet there during vacation, returning here Tuesday. She has a sister there besides many other friends who were especially glad to see her again.

— S. C. J. C. —

Miss Wallace took Millicent Grant to Turlock, Vernice Owens and Percy Miles to Lodi, Mary Sidmore to Salida. On Thursday, Percy went on to P.U.C. where he renewed many old acquaintances.

— S. C. J. C. —

Quite a number of S.C.J.C.-ites went skating in Culver City last Wednesday evening.

— S. C. J. C. —

A group of students enjoyed a party given by the Stearns twins, Thursday evening.

— S. C. J. C. —

As is the vacation custom, the remaining students enjoyed their usual hay rack ride to Jack Frost Lake, Thursday evening. They always speak of the "moon shining through the pines" in connection with mountain trips but here it was "the moon shining through the willows" only however, what's the difference; nobody ever thinks of that anyway.

— S. C. J. C. —

"Tony" Muff spent the vacation at home "sleeping off" a cold. We hope his slumbers were not in vain.

— S. C. J. C. —

The radios in the Men's Home were used for the last time this school year, as there are no more vacations before school is out.

— S. C. J. C. —

Next Saturday the A Cappella Choir will make its annual visit to San Diego.

— S. C. J. C. —

Not failure, but low aim, is crime

There are just eleven more weeks of school. They may be "last" but they certainly are not "least."

— S. C. J. C. —

After approximately twenty-five years of active service, "Cap," the old white horse known to so many of the students of the early years of the school, passed on to where all good horses go. For detailed information concerning the cause of death, the lawn crew should be consulted.

— S. C. J. C. —

Approximately 50 students remained at the College during the vacation.

— S. C. J. C. —

From what we hear, Harry Sciarriello has gone in for exploring when it comes to mines in a big way. On the desert trip, he couldn't go by even one unless he had seen what was inside.

— S. C. J. C. —

Evelyn Palmquist, Jean Detlor, and Arline Richards spent their vacation with their parents in Fresno.

— S. C. J. C. —

We are still wondering how Harold Hiatt and the young lady who accidentally exchanged suitcases made out during the vacation.

— S. C. J. C. —

Kenneth Phillips and Harold Hiatt returned to S.C.J.C. the day following their departure. Their car suddenly decided it didn't care about going north.

— S. C. J. C. —

Dorothy and Florence Baird were in Ventura last week.

— S. C. J. C. —

Grace Scott went to Carpinteria.

— S. C. J. C. —

Larry Thompson to Santa Barbara.

— S. C. J. C. —

Ruth Hawkins traveled all the way to Phoenix, Arizona, with her sister during vacation.

— S. C. J. C. —

Those who went on the desert trip are still trying to clean up, for they brought back plenty of that Death Valley dust with them.

— S. C. J. C. —

Melvin Clement now working at Paradise Valley Sanatorium, has sent greetings to his friends here at S.C.J.C.

God will not look you over for medals, degrees, and diplomas, but for scars.

Don't however poor you may be, dress shabbily.

**THE  
SUNNY STRIP**

**SECURITY**

The arduous task at last is done,  
The mighty task of engineers,  
A nation striving everyone  
Against their common foes and fears.

"Our work is done," the people cried,

"Conquered no more shall China be.

The labor that our fathers tried,  
At last is done and we are free.

"Free to work and till the soil,  
Free at last to settle down,  
Free to enjoy the works of our toil,  
Free from terrors all around.

"We'll live upon this goodly land,  
We and our children till end of years,  
Forever free from hostile hand,  
Free from sorrows, free from tears."

Many years went trickling by,  
Centuries passed like fleeting days;  
Years of flood and seasons dry,  
Since China raised her voice in praise.

A rumbling high among the clouds,  
The enemy comes like birds of prey;  
Many fresh and ghastly shrouds—  
But the mighty wall is there to stay.

**Inter-Collegiate  
News**

**Los Angeles Academy**

L. A. Academy's Senior class numbers 24. The officers are: president, Ronald Scott; vice-president, Lurline Edge; secretary, Bethene Hedrick; assistant secretary, John Coltrin; treasurer, Leona Primmer; sergeant-at-arms, Esther Edwards.

**Redlands University**

Winning five out of six debates, Redlands U. became champions of the Southern California Conference when their team won over Cal. Tech. on February 3. This is the fourth time they have won the championship.

**Glendale Academy**

Swiss yodeling by the Fraunfelter family preceeded the showing of motion pictures of snow scenes and winter sports in the Alps, on February 8.

(Continued on Page Three)



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Alumni ..... Oran Cotton  
Features ..... Jack Waller  
Newspetes ..... Grace Winget  
What We Think ..... Allan Cossentine  
Pre-med ..... Fred Horowitz

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This Issue Edited by Staff "B"

## editorials

Many college students are including themselves with a rather easy-going sort of existence.

If some duty is not too well-done, it does not greatly matter. There is a next time to do it better. And so they live on about the same level through the years, cherishing, meanwhile, roseate plans for the future.

Plans are all very well, but they are only the first step. One must be executing them, a process which is very interesting while one is engaged in it, but which is very difficult to begin. Paradoxical as it may seem, to look to the present, the duty of the moment, is to be far-sighted. Observe any student here in school, and one can know, to a certain extent, how successful that student will be in his future career. If a pre-med is careful in his chemistry lab, ten years from now he is likely to be just as careful—but in research work, in hospital work, in successful private practice. The all-important present moment decides the future—watch it.

# the • story • of • the • desert • trip

Leaving the campus at eight o'clock with three cars carrying seventeen science enthusiasts, we started our 1000 mile, five day trip to Hoover Dam, Death Valley, and all points east.

Eating our first meal at Victorville as guests of the Portland Cement Plant, our caravan continued its way to Calico and Odessa Canyon. En route we spent a few moments in Barstow where the more energetic ones bought post-cards to send home, while the rest of us just bought post-cards. It was here the "no-shave campaign" was first conceived. They were having a beard-growing contest in the town in preparation for a Calico-Barstow Silver Jamboree to be held in the near future, and those of us who hadn't brought along our razors anyway thought this idea to be a good way to abolish this modern luxury.

Leaving Barstow we started out over the valley. Quite a time was experienced passing over the dry lake that is immediately in front of Odessa Canyon. Each car looked like a white streak of dust as it raced its way across the floor of the lake.

Ultimately reaching the other side of the lake, the cars began the way up into the canyon proper. We had all been told what to expect when we arrived there, but even words were unable to correctly portray the beauty and scenic wonders of this historic little canyon.

The road had been apparently dynamited through several sections of the mountain range that comprised this section, and at times the road was so narrow it seemed doubtful if the cars would be able to continue up the canyon. Several stops were made while we explored the silver mines in the canyon, and it was here that Professor Cushman successfully captured his first animal—namely a little horny-toad that seemed a bit perturbed when he found all of us peering at him.

We quickly left the canyon after stopping for a moment in the ghost town of Calico and went on to Yermo, where we spent our first sleepless night. Unrestricted by such conventionalities as wondering who was supposed to start the fire, get the wood, etc., everyone helped prepare supper; that is, the girls prepared it while the boys prepared to eat it. Professor Cushman & Company (Bob Cossentine) assembled their convertible mouse-trap and food box contraption, but the bait looked too tempting at that moment so the traps were



linoleum block by h. i. kuhn

carefully hidden from any two-legged prowlers.

The evening's entertainment consisted mainly in visiting the town and listening to "Pinkie," a veteran of these parts, tell stories of the good old days. About this time loud cries issued from the ladies boudoir concerning the whereabouts of their respective pillows. A mad scramble occurred over the body of Allan Cossentine when one of them was located in Bob's bed which was next to his.

Another casualty was prevented by Siegel Glaze in holding Waldo Nelson back, after Bob had awakened him at 12:30 wanting to know what time it was. Professor Morrison woke up in the morning wondering where his thickest blanket was located. A careful search revealed it to be on Harold Peck's bed. Hot showers were a welcomed surprise, when as guests of the local power company, several of the men found time to scrape off whatever surplus dirt they had accumulated during the previous day's ride.

The next stop was at Baker, where the famous twenty-mule team wagon trains were the background for several snap-shots taken while there. We arrived at Hoover Dam about noon-time and spent several interesting hours here at the site. Las Vegas also proved quite interesting although we were unable to spend more than a few minutes in this town before leaving for Rhyolite, where we were to spend our next evening.

Rhyolite lived up to all our expectation. As we ate our dinner in the old post-office, we noticed the many torn and empty buildings that gave mute testimony of the glamor and activity that made Rhyolite a famous gold-mining center in the years from 1904 to 1907. Several excursions into the surrounding mines by members of the party was the next order in the

order of events, which was climaxed with the finding of the old Rhyolite jail, still in good condition.

About midnight a slight breeze began to blow, which finally culminated in a regular typhoon that worked on an alternating system. The first three minutes it would blow all the dirt from one end of the canyon to the other. Then in the next three minutes it would reverse its direction and blow it back again. Dirt and sand was not the only thing taken up by the wind. Blankets, shirts, caps, pajamas and various articles of clothing all formed a familiar pattern around the Rhyolite landscape.

The next evening was spent at Furnace Creek Public Camp. No wind, hot and cold showers, swimming pool, beautiful moon, good food and good weather were outstanding features which greeted our arrival, and everyone was in readiness for the prospect of touring through Death Valley in the coming days.

The swimming pool was a popular place Friday afternoon, when we dug our swimming suits out of the moth-balls and went to get our feet wet. Ducking, under-water races, tag, with some fancy stroking by Waldo "sea-lion" Nelson, all aided in providing entertainment for the crowd. The life-guard came to the help of the women folk when in attempting to duck Harry Sciarillo, they were almost overcome.

The activity of the day showed its toll the next morning when no one was able to awaken before 7:30. The girls, however, did not appear around the breakfast table until 9:30. At this time Harriet Smith, who was making the sack lunches, was found making such thick sandwiches for her car that the paper sacks would not hold them. Harold Peck evened matters for his car by disappearing with a sack of oranges.

(Continued on Page Three)

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**WE  
PRE-MEDS**

We Pre-Meds trying to study on a Saturday night. I know that the program will be good, but I have to study. This will be a good lesson to me in concentration. Half of the fellows in the dorm are at the program and the other half are loafing. Well, I'll show myself what real determination is. Here's a chance to prove to myself that I can take it. Just watch how I concentrate. What come first? Oh, yes, math. X plus yxc divided by M equals C.O.D. Oh well, that's enough playing around, now I'll study. . . . I'll bet the program is good. Can't worry about that. Let's see, how does this problem go? I wonder who is playing that saxophone. It won't bother me; I can concentrate. . . . He finally quit; that helps. The dorm is quiet tonight. I wouldn't care if it weren't, I can concentrate. . . . I wish that those crickets wouldn't make so much noise. What's all that noise down in the hall. They must be coming back from the program. Is it that late? A whole night wasted. No studying, no program, not even a good nap!



**HOO-HOO!**

**GUESS WHO?**

By Frances Rutan

What boy digs dirt around the flowers,  
And waters lawn for hours and hours,  
Who fixed a car with many an ache,  
But lost his suitcase by mistake?  
There is a girl—you guess her name—  
Sewing buttons won her fame,  
She tells you at the laundry door,  
"We don't take laundry after four."  
Who wears a handsome coat of tan?  
He's S.C.J.C.'s "ladies man."  
He tackles jobs, large, small or petty,  
And can he put away spaghetti!  
What girl eats dinner last of all?  
She's bashful, fair, and rather tall.  
She stands against the post at noon  
And says, "Yes, you go pretty soon."  
Who is the lad with look so cold  
Who grabs your arm with Herculean hold,  
And makes the shivers shake your spine,  
By hissing, "Say, you owe a fine!"?



*The* **NEWSETTE**  
*Column*

By Grace Winget  
Assisted By Ivan Martin

Marion Leitch came to join the A Cappella Choir, Thursday evening in its concert at the home of W. J. Hole, also in the concerts given at San Diego, Sabbath.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Raley visited their daughter, Goldie, Thursday evening.

Ivan Martin's mother, Mrs. Martin, and his sister, Crystelle, visited him Sunday. Crystelle was a student here last year.

Evangeline Voth is convalescing from an appendectomy at her home in the village.

Lois Clement, who has been in Loma Linda for two weeks, is back in school again.

Francis Paul's sister, Virginia, was seen on the campus, Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Hayton visited their son, Arthwell, Sunday.

The boy's glee club enjoyed a good swim at the Y.M.C.A. in San Diego, Friday afternoon.

Ben Buck didn't know he was being watched the other day when he straddled that barbed wire fence in an attempt to leap over it.

Richard Holbrook, Paule Burrows, and Odeta Brock furnished the entertainment at the banquet given by the nurses to the sophomore medics at Loma Linda, Monday evening.

Lucille Palmer, Jean Detlor, Nettie Atteberry, Helen Kintner, Jean Marie Petrik, Evelyn Palmquist, Helen Moore, Harriet Lieberthal, Grace Winget, Jack Cales, Louis Fisher, Percy Miles, Harold Conner, Jack King, Fred Bruderlin, Norman Hopmann, Jim Aitchison, and Jerry Smith were those who gathered in the parlor of Gladwyn Hall, Saturday evening for some recreation. Games were played and plenty of popcorn was served.

Fred Bruderlin visited his parents in Los Angeles, Sabbath.

Elder C. Lester Bond, who is conducting the spring week of prayer at the college, is residing in Gladwyn Hall during his stay here.

Lyllian Siess, Fern Unger, Alladine Rich, and Florence Baird spent the week end in Glendale.

Troy Moore, brother of Helen Moore, called on her Sunday.

"Dolly" Sciarrillo visited friends in the village, Sunday.

In both homes during worship, Saturday evening, the concert given by the choir over KFSD in San Diego was heard.

John Leslie and Jim Aitchison were thrown from the wagon pulled by the colt, Oscar, that Jim was trying to break in last week.

Senior Day brought many things to S.C.J.C. amongst which were some new net curtains for the college dining room.

News reports written by the journalism class are now being sent in to the Riverside, Arlington, and Magnolia Center newspapers.

A picture was taken of the A Cappella Choir in an outdoor patio at the Mission Inn, Sunday afternoon.

Verna Henry, former student, spent last Wednesday at S.C.J.C.

The Forensic Club members performed during their meeting last week by giving very interesting demonstrations. Elvin Hoag wore the effects of Nettie Atteberry's demonstration most of the morning.

Girls' Forum was conducted at 8:45 last Thursday evening at which time the girls enjoyed a pajama party. Ernestine Valkers gave several readings, and refreshments were served.

The typing awards for February have been awarded. Mrs. Cushman received a 50-word guard, Alice Clement and Edith Moore, bronze pins and Valerie Mountain a 35-word gold seal for writing 35 words per minute for 15 minutes with no mistakes.

Ruth Hawkins, Mildred Murdick, Helene Osborn, are realizing the trials of school "marms" for they are now doing their practice teaching in grades 1 to 8.

(Continued on Page Three)

**THE  
SUNNY STRIP**

**Juniors**

The class of '36 of Emmanuel Missionary College was organized March 11 and officers elected as follows:

President, Clyde Cleveland; Vice-President, Marian Francisco; Secretary, Arlene Marks; Treasurer, Ellis Luke; Faculty Advisor, Dr. H. O. McCumber.

**Microbes**

The last issue of "The Pine," student publication of Arizona State Teachers College, contained the shortest poem in the English language on the origin of microbes. Here 'tis:

"Adam  
Had 'em."

**Cosmetics**

"The Viking," from Long Beach J. C. has a unique and most interesting article in a recent copy. The column begins with the startling question, "Why shouldn't men wear cosmetics?" and goes on to state that if artificial aids can so add to the appearance of the fairer sex, it might be a good idea if the boys would start using them. It was suggested that they use in their daily make-up, finger waves, permanents, plucked eyebrows, perfume, powder, and rouge. After all, just think how it would look here if the young men as well as the girls would come to meeting with wet finger waves and Hollywood curlers.

**Melting Pot**

Of the 4,518 students enrolled at Los Angeles Junior College, 892 are not of the American race. There are representatives of twenty-five different countries in attendance there this year. Variety is the spice of life.

The Japanese, we read, have invented a torpedo that is steered by a man who sits inside. If the torpedo turned out to be a dud, the man would doubtless climb out, and in harmony with his national ideals of patriotism, commit hara kiri.

Life is a highway, and he who rests is likely to be run over.

It is a great thing to have formed a great purpose.

It is how we live more than where we live.

Self-conceit deceives no one but yourself.



A SIERRA COLLEGE LIBRARY

# THE COLLEGE CRITERION

PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA JUNIOR COLLEGE

VOLUME VI ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA, APRIL 16, 1935 NUMBER 16

## Spalding Talks On Social Ethics

### Series of Lectures To Be Given

Arthur W. Spalding, well-known lecturer on social ethics is guest speaker at the college this week. He is taking two weeks to perform an experiment in teaching social ethics, the first consisting of general lectures in chapel, the second consisting of classes on various subjects.

"I don't want you to feel like the sacrificial guinea pigs. . . ." he said in his introduction to his subjects in chapel on April 1.

His discussions thus far have been on the origin of love, nature and direction of love, social ethics, courtship, and "What is Life?"

His classes will be for a period each day all of next week and will follow subdivisions of the above.

## Campaigners to Go to Idyllwild

Nearly fifty swimming-pool campaigners who worked hard will leave for a week-end at the mountain resort at Idyllwild at 1:30, April 5.

The camp site, surrounded by granite peaks, pine forests, and upland trails, is the large cabin owned by the Southeastern California-Arizona Conference.

Games, mountain hiking, camp-fire stories, will be among the entertainments offered. Since there is considerable snow there now, winter sports are possible.

(Continued on Page Four)

## COMING

April 4

Elder A. W. Spalding, on Love, Courtship, and Marriage. Topic—"Social Relations."

April 5

Elder Spalding, continuation in chapel.

Swimming Pool Campaign Mountain Party.

Vespers (6:10); Elder Spalding.

April 6

Elder Spalding, Church (11:00).

April 8

Elder Franklin, Chapel Hour

## Many Take Stand In Week of Prayer

Under the ministry of Elder C. Lester Bond, the annual Spring Week of Prayer, ending March 30, practically the whole student body stood to reconsecrate their lives to the Master.

The students also pledged themselves to avoid the use of liquor, and tobacco, to shun movies, dances and questionable literature.

In his series of addresses, March 23-30, Elder Bond discussed social problems, motion pictures, fiction, and other evils present in the world today.

## Pre-nurses Attend Entertainment

Giving a party in honor of the pre-nursing students, Mrs. George Bagley entertained 24 at her home on the evening of March 30.

Various games were played, followed by light refreshments. Each student was presented with a sucker wrapped in the class colors of '35.

Those present were as follows: Fern Unger, Dorothy Baird, Florence Baird, Zula Messer, Tolitha Neumann, Lovel Roderick, Grace Scott, Arlene Richards, Jean Deltor, Valerie Jones, Lola Christensen, Harriet Lieberthal, Aural Mathiesen, Harriet Smith, Florence Jones, Helen Moore, Evangeline Voth, Irene Strock, Frances Rutan, Lyle Davis, Miss Seppela, Miss Paulson, Hazel Smith, Grace Winget, and Miss Wallace.

## Ex-Editor President Of P.U.C. Juniors

### Former S.C.J.C. ites Elected Class Officers

(By Our P.U.C. Correspondent)

W. Milton Lee, former editor of the CRITERION, has been recently elected president of the Junior Class at Pacific Union College. Mr. Lee was president of the S.C.J.C. Junior Class in '33.

Vice-president of the P.U.C. class is Clementina Nicolas, former A.S.B. secretary here.

## Hawaii Shown in Colored Movies

Dr. G. Mosser Taylor, doctor of orthopaedics of the White Memorial Hospital, Los Angeles, gave an illustrated lecture on the Hawaiian Islands, Saturday night, March 30, using still, and motion pictures, some of which were natural color.

Dr. Taylor's pictures depicted the rare beauty of the "Enchanted Isles of the Pacific." Among other things they showed surf-boarding at the beach at Wakaiki; dining at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel; the boiling volcano craters; a visit to a pineapple cannery, and a view of the famous "Punchbowl" at Honolulu.

Two little natives were presented to the audience, clad in a hula skirt and a loin cloth.

A quartet consisting of Professor Harlyn Abel, Elder Dunbar, Dan Dirksen, Carol Bond, sang "The Beautiful Land."

## Seniors Discover Planted 'Mike'

The senior meeting was just about to be called to order last Monday afternoon, when Professor Reynolds, class sponsor, noticed a suspicious looking object on the window sill. Investigation proved it to be a miniature microphone, evidently "planted" by some inquisitive juniors. It was fully connected and ready for business with a group of juniors at the other end of the wire "listening in." Ben Brewer and Ben Mattison gave the juniors fictitious information as to the site of the senior picnic and other happenings. Then the microphone was detached and the meeting proceeded.

## Biology Classes Go To Mojave Desert

About 20 students of College Botany and Prep. Biology classes went to Odessa Canyon on the Mojave Desert, Sunday, March 31, in search of flowers.

Many varieties were reported in bloom.

The canyon, which was included in the science club trip, was at one time famous for its silver mines.

## Gardner Speaks On Glands

### Discusses Goitre, Diabetes, and Addison's Disease in Sigma Gamma Meeting

Speaking largely on the endocrine glands, Dr. Floyd Gardner, associate professor of chemistry at the College of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda, addressed the Sigma Gamma on the evening of March 30.

Spending considerable time on the thyroid gland, Dr. Gardner discussed the two types of goiter, the over-active and the under-active gland. When the thyroid is over-active, there is an increase of thyroxin manufactured, which speeds up bodily processes, causing one to become nervous, and thin. When the thyroid is under-active one is dull mentally, and sluggish physically, he showed.

Every cell of the thyroid gland produces 10 million molecules of thyroxin per day, the doctor said. Six-sixteenth milligrams are used by the body every day.

Operations are seldom made today on under-active thyroid glands, he said, because iodine will cure the condition.

### Diabetes

Speaking of diabetes, Dr. Gardner said that insulin, which was discovered in 1920, was used to remove the effects of the ailment. This drug must be taken every day by a hypodermic and not by mouth, he stated.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Department of Agriculture Expands

With the coming of Professor Sydney Smith, formerly of Union College, and Emmanuel Missionary College, has come expansion in the Agricultural Department.

Classes in this important subject are to begin next term, and this term considerable land is being planted. Over 4000 raspberry vines of several varieties have been set out, and 1000 strawberry plants.

At present in the garden, or hot beds, the following are growing: artichokes, asparagus, beans, corn, tomato vines, lettuce, cabbage, carrots, potatoes, turnips, spinach, beets, peas and broccoli.

**The College Criterion**

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**editorials**

**farming**

Someone said the other day that every college man should know how to farm. It isn't a bad idea. One's self-reliance would be considerably strengthened if he could plow a straight furrow and plant a crop of potatoes. Notwithstanding, some prigs would consider it an irreparable loss of caste to be surprised riding a disc, or holding a plow handle. Any honest labor is honorable, and experience in this work is not only honorable, but broadening to one's intellect as well.

**an a.s.b. project**

This is something that hasn't been done here yet. Looking ahead to the A.S.B. campaign next year, why couldn't the organization find a scholarship to be presented to some Southern California Academy senior after competitive examination? Thus the A.S.B. would have left a project that would be an annual stimulation of intellect and life purpose. Two scholarships would be more to the point—one for a pre-med, and one for one who majors in journalistic subjects.

**school • on • the • rhine**

♦ ♦ ♦ by talitha neumann



Two blocks by h.l. kuhn

"Yes, daughter, I believe you first should learn your mother tongue well before learning a new language." This sentence spoken by my father a few months after our arrival in Lisbon in 1930, was the deciding factor as to where I was to attend school the following school year. I had gone to Europe with the idea of learning French at our training school in France but now my plans were to be changed. Instead, I was to attend school at Seminar Marienhoehe in Darmstadt, of Southern Germany.

The trip was interesting for every part of it was new and different to me. I went by boat as far as Rotterdam. For three or four hours before arriving in port, our boat steamed up the Rhine. As far as the eye could see, on both sides of us lay green fields—some patches a little greener than others with here and there a group of trees, a house, and a windmill to break the monotony. The scene was typically Dutch with the low banks of the river and the hill-less landscape. One more day's journey by rail and I reached my destination.

My first impression of the school was that it is most beautifully located—directly in a forest. On approaching, one would never dream of finding a school there—it is so well hidden from view. About a three minute's walk from the main building is a little hill, "Marienhoehe," from which the school gets its name, and from where one can get an excellent view of the campus and the Rhine valley with the Rhine farther in the distance.

Most of the students are Germans, although the year I was there, there were about forty foreigners—mostly Bulgarians, Hungarians, and Czechoslovakians—out of the one hundred eighty students. The daily routine of school life is practically the same as here except perhaps the method of teaching, which is almost exclusively the lecture method.

Sabbath work is donated. Twice during the school year every girl gets a chance at spending the entire Sabbath in the kitchen, cooking. There are three girls that do the Sabbath cooking which always consists of dried pea soup, macaroni with sauce, peas and carrots, lettuce salad, cocoa and coffee cake for dinner, and fried potatoes, salad, milk, and bread and butter for supper. The best part of the Sabbath donated labor—at least for the girls—is that the young men wash the dishes.

between our schools here and the one at Darmstadt is found in the social activities. First of all they are much less frequent. There are no clubs, groups or bands except the Young Peoples Missionary Volunteer Society. Each semester we have one excursion and one social evening. The latter consists of a program of music and recitations followed by refreshments. Their excursions, I believe, are really very interesting and unique. Be-

(Continued on Page Three)

**from india**

Editor's Note: Miss Brewer, a graduate of the class of '29, and sister of Ben Brewer, has been in India for the past three years teaching school. A recent letter to her brother had such interest in it that the alumni editor has taken out several excerpts for publication here.

Chichoki Mallian  
Punjab, India

Dearest Ben:

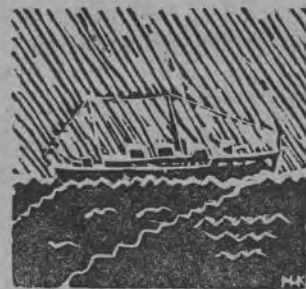
Mother's good letter just came today when the dak walah (mail carrier) brought the mail. How I wish I could see you there at the college this evening, but it doesn't do a speck of good to wish. If it did, I'd have seen you several times since I came out. But the next two years will go fast . . . there aren't two full ones left until I hope to be leaving India, at least for a while.

The other day a chap came around to the school and did some tricks; he did quite a few good ones such as spitting fire, making a piece of money disappear out of my hand—and I was holding on to

(Continued on Page Four)

♦ sea • • fever ♦

by h.l.k.



We followed the coastline down, skirting the edge of the smooth Pacific, seeing the waves roll slowly in; and the toy-small fishing boats on the shore side of the lazily-floating beds of seaweed.

We entered San Diego by way of Lindbergh Field, and skirted the edge of the bay where gray navy cruisers lay at anchor. The sight of the long, slender ships, the fresh, sea port odors, determined some of us to go down to the warfs after dinner and board a vessel, if possible.

So it happened that Bob C., Clyde G., and I began prying about the water-front shortly after noon. Out in the bay were cruisers, little flocks of slim destroyers floating sociably together, and an old, high aircraft carrier, the "Langley."

Sailors were all over the docks. We approached a likely looking one and made a reverent inquiry if we might go out to one of the vessels. No we couldn't. This was not a visiting day. Tomorrow we might.

So we wandered on; once we stopped at a small floating wharf where "gobs" were loading provisions in small launches. Suddenly a tiny Filipino came strutting by, shoulders back, head up. Involuntarily we looked at his coat-sleeve, yards of gold band enwrapped it, surmounted by a crescent. We made vast mental obeisance; I murmured something about a rear admiral, and with one accord, we walked up to a patrol sailor and made re-

spectful inquiry as to the standing of this bedecked individual. Breathless, we hung on every word as the patrolman calmly replied something like this: "Yes, sometimes they get to be good, sometimes, and work up to be head cook." We wanted to throw him in, but then sailors could swim, we knew.

Afterwards we crossed to Coronado and back on a heavy, pulsating ferry boat, then once again began prying about.

There was one primitive spot, an old fishing wharf, where we stayed a brief moment. Piles of rope, and oily canvas lay about, between small row-boats looking as much out of place up there as fish on a pier. An indescribable pungent odor of oil, or oakum, exuded from the place. We looked appreciatively at the bluff shape of a 100-foot fishing ship that was tied up—then walked slowly on. Here, at least, was a part of sea life alienated from dutiful stewards in white uniforms, from overflowing courteous pursers, and stiff inspectors in gold ribbon.

**SCHOOL ON THE RHINE**

(Continued from Page Two)

fore starting, lunch is served and every one puts up his own sack lunch. At a given signal all meet out on the campus ready to start. Those having guitars take them. There were generally about twelve instruments. Then all of us line up, four abreast, and with the music going ahead, we march and sing as we go along. Not being used to such fast continuous walking it was hard to keep up at times but one gets used to everything. The destination was most generally the ruins of an old castle, a monument of some kind, or a castle itself. After eating our lunch, a few hours were spent in playing games; then we would return in the same manner as we came. On one occasion we walked or marched, I should say, some twenty-seven miles in one day. I can't say that I'd care to try it again.

A student going from S.C.J.C. to Darmstadt might find school life there a bit dry and uninteresting. But I thoroughly enjoyed the nine months spent there and I believe you would too after you became accustomed to the differences.

**FIFTY TO ENJOY TRIP TO IDYLLWILD**

(Continued from Page One)

In the group are ten faculty members who also campaigned. A complete list of those going is on page 3.

**APRIL 5**

Those now eligible to go on the Campaign Mountain Trip, April 5:

- Jack King
- Fred Horowitz
- Anthony Muff
- Miss A. D. Paulson
- Irene Strock
- Harriet Smith
- Jean Detlor
- Evangeline Voth
- Arline Richards
- Mr. C. C. Morrison
- Marguerite Lacey
- Mrs. Fae Mohr
- Louis Fisher
- Milton Denmark
- Anna May Thompson
- Harold Conner
- Donald Smith
- Jim Aitcheison
- Miss M. Jensen
- Ruth Hawkins
- Dorothy Nephew
- Sarita Nydell
- Galeta Applegate
- Alice Clement
- Ben Brewer
- Ruth Fillbach
- Bill Baker
- Barbara Stearns
- Percy Miles
- Mr. J. P. Fentzling
- Miss Hopkins
- Mrs. Clark
- Mr. A. R. Smith
- Lucille Noggle
- Doris Mowrey
- Paul McIntosh
- Alyce Van Tassel
- Lucille Palmer
- Frank Judson
- Jean Fuersinger
- Goldie Raley
- George Clement
- Nettie Atteberry
- Jean Marie Petrik
- Harry Sciarrillo
- Florence Jones
- Miss Van Atta
- Elder Dunbar

**HOO HOO ANSWERS**

(Continued from Page Four)

- Harold Peck, (A.B.)
- Recarda Williams
- Allan Cossentine
- Una Moses

**CHEMISTRY PROFESSOR ADDRESSES SCIENCE CLUB MEETING**

(Continued from Page One)

**Addisons Disease**

This is caused by non-functioning of the supra-renal gland. Cortin, a product of the cortex of the gland is a specific. It costs \$1000 a year to keep a person who has this ailment alive.

**Insanity**

One person in every 20 alive in California today, will go insane,

the doctor said. In New York State one person in 10 will come to be in the mental condition.

One-half of all insanity cases are caused by alcohol syphilis, trauma, etc; the rest is inherited.

Tolerating a wrong is really entertaining it.

His fellowship strengthens our friendship.

The devil never bothers to shake barren trees.

**GENUINE MAZDA LAMPS**  
**POPULAR SIZES REDUCED TO**  
**Stock Up Now!**  
 New 15, 25, 40, 50, and 60 Watt Mazda  
 Lamps Reduced to 15c Each. Other  
 Sizes at Reduced Prices. Complete  
 Line of Electrical  
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3905 Main Street **KARL'S** Riverside

**NEW EASTER SHOES**


For Men, Women, and Children at Reasonable Prices

Most Complete Stock All Styles, All Sizes

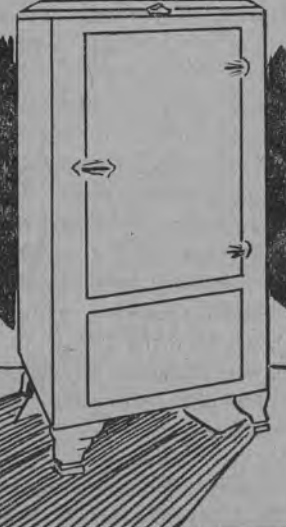
**An Automobile without moving parts would be revolutionary in eliminating REPAIR BILLS.**



**Mechanical Refrigerator without moving parts would be revolutionary in eliminating REPAIR BILLS.**



*The*  
**ELECTROLUX**  
 HAS:  
**NO MOVING PARTS.**



Liberal Trade-ins  
 On Your Old  
 Refrigerator

Phone 413 Evenings  
 Or See Me at 318 Court St.

**Clarence Harlow**  
 LOMA LINDA

THE SUNNY STRIP

FAME

By Jack Waller

He was a Spanish noble grand,  
A fearless, dashing fellow  
Who sought before an eager band,  
A medal bright and yellow.

"I will be great," this worthy cried,  
He brushed his purple jacket.  
"My greatness cannot be denied,  
I have the stuff to back it."

"My name will be on every lip,  
A world will gasp the story,  
I have a hunch this little trip  
Will bring me lasting glory."

He trudged for many weary weeks  
His royal cloak was tattered,  
The fire was fading from his cheeks  
His fondest dreams were shattered.

He found the country's greatest  
stream,  
He viewed it for a minute,  
His eyes had lost their healthful  
gleam,  
He died; they pitched him in it.

The years swept by and history  
books  
Quite briefly told the story,  
A school lad's tired and school-  
bored looks,  
Was all he got for glory.

But now his waiting days are past,  
No longer he's neglected.  
A fame to him has come at last,  
Far more than he'd expected.

His name's upon a million lips,  
They rave about the motors.  
When they return from lengthy  
trips,  
In new, stream-lined De Sotos.

DO YOU KNOW?

By Harry Sciarrillo and  
Blaine McDermott

That Donald Davenport has shaken  
the hand of President Harding?  
That the women of Gladwyn Hall  
owe the men of M. B. K. an "Open  
House"?

That Donovan Phillips is a teacher,  
barber, and a holder of two degrees?

That Inez Mann and Waldo Nelson  
were born in India?

Donald Cheadle was captain of  
the Santa Barbara High School foot-  
ball team?

That Irene Gass, a former student  
of S.C.J.C. is an aunt to Siegel  
Glaze?

That Leander Thomas is Miss  
Voth's cousin?

That Carl Steinart, Elmer Bryson,  
Lyle Davis and Monte Avery had  
birthdays consecutively on the 27,  
28, 29, and 30 of March?

That Harold Kannenberg and  
Lyle Heaton went to school together  
in North Dakota?

That John Ames brother-in-law is  
the chef at St. Helena Sanitarium?



By Grace Winget

Assisted By Ivan Martin

Frank Cook, former student, was  
seen on the campus last week.

Verna Belding, Harriet Lieberthal,  
Hazel Walde, Lucille Noggle,  
Lucille Palmer, Jean Marie Petrik,  
Grace Winget, celebrated Nettie  
Atteberry's birthday Thursday by  
a surprise supper at Petrik's home,  
Thursday evening, March 28.

Arthur Kirk, Vernon Fosser and  
Simjakin visited S.C.J.C. Sabbath.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Siess and  
Karl visited Edna and Lilyan last  
Sabbath.

Miss Franke Cobban, superintendent  
of nurses at St. Helena, showed  
to the pre-nursing students last  
Thursday pictures of the develop-  
ment and progress of St. Helena  
Sanitarium.

Elder and Mrs. Sorenson travel-  
ed to P. V. Sanitarium last week  
to attend a constituency meeting.

Ten of the class of 16 who will  
graduate from Paradise Valley,  
April 14, 1935, are graduates of  
S.C.J.C.

Melvin Clement, former student,  
visited his brother George, and  
friends at S.C.J.C. Sabbath.

Carol Bergquist's mother and  
father, Mr. and Mrs. Bergquist from  
Escondido visited their daughter  
Sabbath.

Dorothy Hawk, freshman nurse  
at Loma Linda, visited Adelaide  
Hawk Sabbath.

Norman Hopmann spent the  
week end in Glendale.

Harriet Smith's parents visited  
her Sunday on the way back from  
a trip to Hoover Dam and Death  
Valley. It seems that Harriet's  
enthusiasm over the desert trip was  
so contagious in her letter home  
that the folks decided to take the  
trip, too.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Thompson  
paid a visit to Anna Mae, Sunday  
afternoon.

An entirely musical program was  
given at the Woodcraft Home in  
Arlington last Sabbath afternoon  
by several of the college students.

Ruth Whitelock's parents visited  
her Sabbath afternoon.

Elder William White spent Sun-  
day at S.C.J.C. He ate dinner in  
the dining room and visited the  
various departments of the college.

Nettie Atteberry spent the week  
end with her parents in San Fer-  
nando.

Owing to engine trouble on the  
school truck, the conference truck  
was used on the morning trips to  
Los Angeles the first of the week.

"Don" Phillips enjoyed the com-  
pany of his wife over the week end.

Eugene Hulbert from Pasadena is  
the latest addition to Mu Beta  
Kappa.

Hollis Wilcox and his mother  
visited Velma Saturday evening.

The "hard workers" of the last  
campaign are to be rewarded for  
their faithfulness when a group  
will spend the week end at Idyll-  
wild.

Saturday night the A Cappella  
Choir gave a short program at  
Elder Willoughby's Evangelistic  
effort at Riverside.

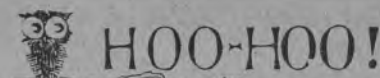
FROM INDIA

(Continued from Page Two)

it just as tight as I could. Then  
he told a chap in the audience to  
cough a little and here the chap  
was so surprised when he coughed  
up the piece of money. Then he  
took an empty jug and we exam-  
ined it carefully and knew that it was  
empty. He said some hokus pokus  
and showed it to us and there were  
two snakes in it. Where they came  
from, I'm sure I can't tell. He took  
a seed and planted it, then took a  
blanket from one of the villagers  
and put it around the place where  
the seed was planted and left it for  
a little bit and when he took it off,  
there was a tree with oranges on  
it. You can't believe anything you  
hear out here and only about one-  
third of what you see.

How I do wish I might come  
along with this as it makes the long  
and interesting journey to the other  
side of the world, but the time  
won't be long now.

Heaps of love to a mighty fine  
bud, As ever, Marcy



Guess Who

What pre-med studies day and  
night;

His A's and B's are his delight;  
He's just a farm lad, big and strong  
But he'll be a doctor before long.

A tiny girl with eyes of blue,  
A school marm too—can you  
guess who?

Her hair is red, her smile is sweet,  
And all in all, she's hard to beat.

He has a very charming grin,  
Brown eyes, a dimple in his chin.  
He sings bass in the college choir,  
Of teasing girls he does not tire.

Her name is in the Bible,  
And she says "deah" for "dear."  
She once attended P.U.C.,  
But now, you see, she's here.

(Answers on Page Three)

WE PRE-MEDS

By Fred Horowitz

A "he-man" soliloquizes—no, I'm  
no sissy. When I'm eating an  
orange or banana, why should I  
throw the peel in a waste can.  
People might get the wrong im-  
pression of me. If I throw peels  
on the sidewalk and around the  
buildings, they know that I have  
the proper attitude. They know  
that I feel at home here.

It's fun tracing maps out of  
library books this way. It ruins the  
books, and that makes it more fun.  
Why take care of property that  
doesn't belong to oneself? I don't  
care if people know that I'm not  
a gentleman. I certainly enjoy  
running around slapping people  
that I'm not particularly friendly  
with on the back and poking them  
in the ribs. That way I can get a  
lot of publicity.

Another good way to get pub-  
licity is these tap heels. Everybody  
can hear me coming. I certainly  
do have the fun. Of course, no  
one likes me, but what difference  
does it make?

Orators

The preliminary oratorical con-  
tests were held last week at the  
Whittier High School, Whittier,  
Calif. The three standing highest  
in these preliminary contests will  
compete for the school champion-  
ship, April 3. This contest is con-  
ducted every year among the high  
school students. The prizes this  
year are being furnished by the  
Kiwanis Club of that city.

# THE COLLEGE CRITERION

PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA JUNIOR COLLEGE

VOLUME VI

ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA, APRIL 18, 1935

NUMBER 17

## Campus Clubs To Entertain

### Gladwyn Hall Co-eds To Hold Open House

Several campus groups are giving varied entertainments on April 21. Annual Open House is being sponsored by the co-eds of Gladwyn Hall in the evening when all the Mu Beta Kappa men are invited to inspect the dormitory and attend an entertainment to follow, the nature of which is being kept secret.

The village students are holding a "world tour" the same evening, features of which are not known.

### Village Men Visit Palm Springs

Alpha Sigma Chi, a village men's organization, plans to spend the day at Palm Springs.

## P.U.C. A Cappella Sings in Chapel

Presenting a program of selected numbers, the Pacific Union College A Cappella choir, under the direction of Professor Greer, sang in the college chapel, April 8.

This well-known group of 26 voices gave "Let Us Cheer the Weary Traveler," an old Hebrew antiphony, and ended with a fine presentation of "Watchers of the Stars," by Whitman. The verse-speaking group also gave a selection.

The choir was on its annual tour of Southern California.

## Journalism Class Sees Riverside 'Press Plant'

Spending its annual field day, the journalism class, consisting of four members, Goldie Raley, Jack Waller, Birdsall Hodgins, and Frances Rutan, conducted by Professor J. P. Fentzling visited among other places, a newspaper plant in Riverside, Tuesday April 9

The first place of interest visited was the famous Glenwood Mission Inn, where the class was taken on a personally conducted tour through the buildings and grounds of the Inn.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Boulder Dam

During Spring Vacation, the Science Club made its Annual Desert Trip, which included a visit to Boulder Dam. Waldo Nelson, one of the 17 who went, has written up an article on this project, now nearly finished.—Ed.

By Waldo Nelson

Previously it was decided to construct the dam in Boulder Canyon but later engineers considered Black Canyon, 30 miles downstream as the most desirable location, for the latter presented the least difficulties, it being in closer proximity to railroad facilities, aggregate pits, and highways and a more

(Continued on Page Three)

## Human Race Going to Pieces Says Doctor

"The human race is actually going to pieces," said Dr. Claude Steen, M. D., addressing the Mu Beta Kappa men on the evening of April 14.

This Fullerton physician, who has practiced since 1918, said that while young men are taller, nowadays, than their fathers, their nervous systems were not in as good a condition. He also stated that while one might have inherited a weak system one could aid himself by correct body care.

In closing this talk, the first of a series of two, Dr. Steen condemned the modern habit of petting, saying that it was physically injurious.

## Sage Addresses Church

Elder A. O. Sage, who is now holding evangelistic meetings in Corona, was the guest speaker at the eleven o'clock services, Sabbath morning, April 13.

From the text, "Be ye perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect," Matthew 5:48, he told how we can never be perfect through our own efforts, but through Christ's life only.

As a denomination, we are not prepared to receive the latter rain which has long since been overdue, and it is only because our hearts are not right with God, said Elder Sage. He admonished us as young people to turn away from the so-

(Continued on Page Three)

## Glee Clubs Will Present Program

Singing 13 numbers, the combined glee clubs will present their annual program at S.C.J.C. at 7:30 p.m., April 20 in the college chapel. The women's glee club, which has about 35 voices, will give five numbers, including an arrangement of the popular "Take Joy Home," by Riegger. The men's glee club will sing a group of six, two sea songs, two martial songs, a novelty number, and an a cappella arrangement of "Annie Laurie," by Buck.

In a massed group, the clubs will give "Night Wind," by Farley, and the "Bridal Chorus," by Cowan. The program is as follows:

### Girls' Glee Club

- Take Joy Home ..... Riegger
- Gianina Mia ..... Friml
- Tropic Gardens ..... Schuman
- Rain ..... Curran
- I Dream of Jeannie ..... Foster

### Men's Glee Club

- Sea Fever ..... Masefield
- On the Sea ..... Buck
- Annie Laurie ..... Buck
- Drums ..... Gibson

(Continued on Page Three)

## Literary Group To Take Field Trip

Making an all-day trip, the Arts and Letter Guild will visit the famous Huntington Library, the Forest Lawn Memorial Park, and possibly the new Times building in Los Angeles, on April 25.

Various works of art, including the original of Gainsborough's "Blue Boy" are at the Huntington Library, and an exhibit of the English novel from the earliest times is now open.

## Concrete Poured for Pool

Excavation for the A.S.B. plunge has been completed, the forms for the concrete have been constructed, and are mostly in place. Concrete is now being poured. This will be finished early next month according to report.

The dimensions of the pool were changed by student body vote from the 40x60 size to 30x80 to give stretch for meets.

## President Visits Northwest

### All Coast S. D. A. Colleges Now Accredited With Northwest Association

After attending the recent meetings of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools, held in Spokane, Washington, President E. E. Cossentine addressed the S.C.J.C. student body in assembly on April 18.

He announced that the Northwest Association had given Walla Walla College full accreditation as a senior college. The three S.D.A. coast colleges, W.W.C., S.C.J.C., and P.U.C., now enjoy the highest accreditation possible.

Pointing out a recent trend of thought among the world's educators, President Cossentine gave a brief sketch of a talk which Dr. MacLean of the University of Minnesota gave at one of the meetings. Dr. MacLean stated that modern youth should be educated to "quietness," "self-reliance," and "clear-thinking." This speaker said, however, that he feared that students were being educated merely to become "cannon fodder" in the next war.

President Cossentine reported visiting Walla Walla College, and inspecting its equipment, including the new women's dormitory and the science department. He stated that S.C.J.C.'s science department was very strong, contrasting the fact that W.W.C.'s General Chem-

(Continued on Page Three)

## Juniors Organize

At the organization of the Juniors yesterday, the sons of San Diego county emerged triumphantly, when Frank Judson, former San Diego Academy A. S. B. prexy, was elected president of the class, and George Clement, ex-ranch boy was voted vice-president.

Other officers are as follows: Louise Bunch, secretary; Willard Mathieson, treasurer; Harry Sciarillo, parliamentarian; and Percy Miles, local strong man, sergeant-at-arms.

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This Issue Edited by Staff "A"

**editorials**

**success**

We must pay for our future today or bitterly regret it.

The world does not lack in intellect, but it is short in emotional balance. Many who are able to produce good thoughts fail because their fear, anxiety, worry, love, and hate life is off keel. Begin today to "know thyself" and progressively improve emotional balance.

The man who can control himself may be sure to control the things in his environment which includes others. He can control today what the day will leave us for tomorrow, when it has passed into the realms of yesterday which never return.

I. M.

"Coming on, cell-mate," said the boy to his roommate, "are going home, please." "Giving to me food." "Oh, sanking you muchly, please."

And many other quaint expressions which cause one to think, "am 'em queer people, these Chinese," are dominating over the more sensible type of English language.

A stranger coming on our fair campus, hearing this strange "for-

**on • training • teachers**

by hazel lay

These are busy days for the second year Normal students. If you see them going around after 3:30 with weary, care-worn expressions on their faces, you will know they have had a full day of teaching. Of course, they don't expect to feel that way after they get out to teaching in their own schools, but since they have had very little previous experience, they must work hard to make the schoolroom routine run smoothly. Besides this, they have to keep up their other college subjects, so you see they have plenty to keep them busy.

Hitherto, they have been taking methods courses on the "how's" and "why's" of teaching, but until now they have had no opportunity to put it all into practice at once.

This year the graduating Normal students are teaching two successive weeks instead of just one, and Miss Jensen says this plan is working very successfully, for it gives the teacher a wider experience and a knowledge of how to carry one week's work into the next one.

Each of the students has requested the room he wants to teach, and then he must proceed to make out lesson plans covering two weeks for three grades. These plans are submitted to the critic teacher for her approval, and the following Monday the whole room is under complete charge of the student teacher.

At the end of each day's teaching, the student teacher has conference with the teacher of the room who is in and out of the room during the day observing. With her criticism, and advice, the student teacher is able to adjust himself for the next days teaching.

There are nine who expect to finish teacher-training this year, and all of them are eagerly looking forward to next year when they hope to have schools of their own. Helene Osborne is the only one at

eign babble," perchance from the minority that use it, would, no doubt, be amazed and somewhat frightened. "Could it be that I have come to the wrong place?"

From now 'till the end of school, many people will be visiting our campus and bringing with them prospective students.

Do we want to give them the impression that this is a Chinese school? Of course not. Remember what Mother used to say when company was coming? Always behave, but when we have company, put your best foot forward.

A. M.T.

placed for next year. She is to teach at Hemet.

Ben Brewer is the only young man who is enrolled in the Normal course. He has just completed his two weeks of teaching in the seventh and eighth grade room, and Mrs. Sturges says he is going to be a splendid teacher.

"I enjoy every minute of teaching. From the time we begin opening exercises in the morning until they take their lunch pails and go home at night, I am just thrilled," says another Normal student. And likewise they all say how much they enjoy it.

There is apparently not a single Normal student who is not intensely interested in his work. If he were not interested at first, he could not stay that way very long, for the fine enthusiasm and inspiration of Miss Jensen soon has everyone eager to start teaching.

The Normal course is not the easiest course in the world either, for there is plenty of "midnight oil" burned in getting lesson assignments done.

We hope for continued success for the Normal students who go out to teach next year. So far, every person who has graduated from the Normal course, and de-

*Please Take It Back*

This was written subsequent to a clapped, perversely enough, and at last the Norwegian was told. The men clapped perversely enough, and at least one girl objected.—Ed. Note.

To The Editor:

The little incident of the heart-broken Norwegian was related with all due seriousness. And with the closing phrase, "Women are de bunk," the supposedly strong defenders of the weaker branch of human society shouted and cheered and joy prevailed.

Now, as one fellow to another, do you think that was the proper attitude to take when these poor, defenseless, young creatures were spoken of in such a cruel, cold, manner?

Of course it wasn't. Why, just think fellows, what this cold world would be like if there were no women.

Poor things, probably felt downcast enough after such a bitter proclamation—and we cheered for the heart-broken Norwegian.

We should cheer—no doubt the feeling is mutual.

Exasperated Ann.

sired a job has been placed. That is a fine record for the S.C.J.C. teacher training course. We hope that we shall be as fortunate this year.

**The Call**

I must get out to the woods again, to the whispering trees and the birds awing. Away from the haunts of pale-faced men, to the spaces wide where strength is king;

I must get out where the skies are blue and the air is clean and the rest is sweet. Out where there's never a task to do or a goal to reach or a foe to meet.

Oh, I've heard the call of the tall white pine, and heard the call of the running brook;

I'm tired of the tasks which each day are mine, I'm weary of reading a printed book;

I want to get out of the din and strife, the clang and clamor of turning wheel, And walk for a day where life is life, and the joys are true and the pictures real.

—Source unknown.



- WE ENVY —**
- Jack King's well deserved popularity.
  - Jim Aitchison's good nature.
  - Grace Winget's maidenly blush.
  - Jerry Smith's friendliness.
  - Mary MacKersie's big brown eyes.
  - Jack Waller's poetic ability.
  - Ruth Hawkins' enthusiasm.
  - Norman Hoppmann's sense of humor.
  - Pat Clement's art of fingerwaving hair.
  - Louis Fisher's "innocence."
  - Claudia Simkin's "A" grades.
  - Allan Cossentine's way with the fair sex.
  - Goldie Raley's complexion.
  - Fred Horowitz's mental equipment.
  - Lois Clement's dimples.
  - Ben Brewer's quiet dignity.
  - Mildred Mordick's energy.
  - Lucille Palmer's self-confident step.
  - And the patience of our teachers and deans.

**BOULDER DAM**

(Continued from Page One)

favorable aspect topographically. The walls and bed rock of Boulder Canyon are one of granite formation whereas those of Black Canyon are of volcanic origin, geologically termed "Andesite Breccia."

Just before arriving at the dam site one views off to the side of the road a large fabrication plant, wherein the immense pipe to be used in the diversion tunnels is being assembled. It is difficult for one who has not viewed this immense project to gain an idea of its enormity except through comparative arithmetical descriptions. One has not the mental capacity to exercise his imagination to such lengths.

We viewed the project from varied points of vantage, which would not have been permitted except for the courtesies extended to us by the Southern Sierras Power Company.

A little historical background often adds to the interest of any project. The legislative difficulties were of great importance. Theodore Roosevelt, in person, went before Congress and asked for an appropriation to carry on preliminary surveys for the purpose of determining means of controlling the Colorado river.

In December 1928, President Calvin Coolidge signed the Swing-Johnson Bill known as the Boulder Canyon Project, this brought an end to the bitter fight engaged in by the great power interest and by the State of Arizona and President Hoover gave the final word of authority on June 25, 1929 to proceed.

The U. S. Government under the supervision of the Bureau of Reclamation division of the Department of the Interior is building the dam. The contractor is Six Companies, Inc. This company represents a combine of six of the largest contractors in the west.

The preliminary preparations alone, were of great importance and represented the transportation of vast quantities of materials. Not alone was the accumulation of materials the only essential, but the activity on the dam site itself was of magnitude; approximately 7 million cubic feet of rock and soil was excavated.

If all the excavated material and all the material utilized to construct the dam and appurtenant works were loaded on railroad cars it would form a train 4700 miles long. Six Companies Inc., possess 10 full sized locomotives, 150 freight cars, and approximately 200 motor cars and trucks which are in continual use at the dam.

The width of Black Canyon in

**SAGE ADDRESSES CHURCH**

(Continued from Page One)

called pleasures of this world, and set our eyes toward the Heavenly Kingdom; for after all, what are a few pleasures here on this earth compared to the eternal pleasures of heaven?

Paul was without spot, yet he said that he was the chief of sinners. We, who are greater sinners can also be without spot if we allow Christ to bear our guilt. "If we sin willfully, there remaineth no more sacrifice for our sins." Hebrews 10:26.

the region of the dam at low water varies from 290 to 370 feet and at the crest of the dam 850 to 910 feet wide.

The volume of concrete masonry in the dam is 3,250,000 cubic yards, but in total power plant, and appurtenant works, 4,170,000 cubic yards are to be required. The dam will be an arch-gravity type in which the water load is carried by both gravity action and horizontal arch-action. The maximum pressure at the base of the structure will be 43,000 pounds to the square foot. The crest length of the dam is 1180 feet. Crest elevation, 1232 feet. Up and down stream width at the base, 650 feet, at top 45 feet, which will be a public highway, Federal Highway No. 66. 5,500,000 barrels of concrete will be required for the dam and all accessory work.

The flow over each spillway supplying water to power houses about equals Niagara and the total drop is more than three times as great. Speed of water in spillway tunnels will be about 118 miles per hour. The continuous power output will be 663,000 horse power.

The amount of concrete in the dam would build a monument 100 feet by 100 feet and 2.1 miles high. It would build a 16 foot highway from Miami, Florida to Seattle, Washington.

It must constantly be borne in mind that the purpose of the dam is for flood control purposes only and that the generating of power is a by-product.

When viewing this immense concrete wedge, which is a result of the ingenuity of man in his successful attempt to tame the mighty Colorado,—for centuries rushing southward, undisputed and in late years coming to be a constant menace to the fertile agricultural region of the Imperial Valley—we were impressed with the enormity of benefits which will be derived from and extend to all parts of our vast Southwest territory, whether arid desert region or metropolitan areas.

**DO YOU KNOW?**

By Harry Sciarillo and Blaine McDermott

That Professor Reynold's mother is the preceptress at St. Helena Sanitarium?

That Professor Sydney Smith's brother is W. I. Smith, the president of P.U.C.?

That Professor Crandall and Donald Davenport went to school together at Washington Missionary College?

That Professor G. E. Stearns is a graduate of the National Agriculture and Normal Institute at Madison, Tennessee?

That Miss Paulson, Miss Hopkins and Professor Reynolds were members of the faculty at Hutchenson's Theological Seminary?

Professor Morrison has taken 22 courses in chemistry?

That Miss Van Atta was matron here in '30-'31?

That Miss Scott has been registrar at Lodi, P.U.C., and has been with us for a number of years?

That President E. E. Cossentine has been the president at the New Zealand Missionary College, and the Avondale Missionary College in Australia?

That Professor J. P. Fentzling taught for four years in the Phillipine Islands?

**PRESIDENT VISITS NORTHWEST**

(Continued from Page One)

istry lockers contained \$5 worth of equipment, and the organic chemistry lockers \$6 as against S.C. J. C.'s corresponding equipment values of \$15 and \$30 per locker.

After expressing his pleasure at being back in California, the president said that it snowed every day he was in the north. At one house he particularly noticed, the people "were still coming out of an upstairs window onto a snowdrift."

In closing he asked that the student body cultivate seriousness of purpose in their lives.

I would rather search my Bible for permission to give up that over which my brother may stumble into ruin, than to see how far I can go in the use of it without committing sin.—George Bain.

There is nothing in the universe that I fear but that I shall not all my duty, or shall fail to do it.—Mary Lyon.

**SO THIS WAS IDYLLWILD**

(Continued from Page Four)

off pitch, our voices were poorly matched, we couldn't keep the tune and our volume was poor, (this all goes double for Horowitz); but otherwise we had a good trio.

In the next day's athletic events your hero's teams didn't manage to make as many points as the other teams but we won a lot of moral victories in baseball and volley ball. The humiliating part of it is to be beaten by a girl, and your favorite author was outshone by the fair (?) sex in plenty of instances. Mr. Abel and family appeared on the scene for a short time Sabbath or was it Sunday. I don't remember. Miss Paulson and Miss Evengeline Voth were present from 10:00 a.m. Sabbath until 10:00 a.m. Sunday, a total of twenty-four hours. Eating honors were credited in the "Fountain of News" to Louis Fisher. While neither an egotistical nor a quarrelsome soul I beg to differ. Eating honors in all truth were evenly divided between Milton Denmark and Professor Fentzling. Your informer was a close third and he considers that no mean honor in such company. Elder Dunbar visited us Sunday. In spite of my somewhat previous exposure, Louis Fisher is still my pal! (Pal: A fellow who disinfects his knife before stabbing you in the back.)

Jack the first had a minor accident and had to stay in bed Sunday morning until a needle and thread could be found. Milton Denmark had a similar mishap.

This is a rambling, disjointed discourse, but it gives some highlights of the trip. Plenty has been left out, for instance how hard the Smith's worked. For that matter, how hard all the other faculty members: Miss Paulson, Prof. Fentzling, Mrs. Clark, the Cushmans, etc. However, I'm no historian, so you'll have to get the statistics and solid facts some place else.

Your Pal,  
The Pre-Med.

**Combined Glee Clubs to Give Program**

(Continued from Page One)

- Soldiers' Chorus ..... Gounod
- Two Grenadiers .... Schuman-Zeiner
- Combined Clubs
- Night Wind ..... Farley
- Bridal Chorus ..... Cowan

**HOO HOO ANSWERS**

(Continued from Page Four)

Lyle Davis  
Tony Muff

How people try to avoid work, and how well some of them succeed

## The Sunny Strip

by Jack Waller

(?)

I get a kick (?) out of the wit (?)  
Who blesses (?) every college,  
With funny (?) cracks made up to  
fit (?)  
His mighty (?) store of knowledge.

He is a mirth (?) provoking soul  
(?)

To which we love (?) to hearken  
(?)

The witty (?) phrases smoothly  
(?) roll,

We love (?) his question markin'.

The question mark is slyly (?)  
placed

With great (?) facetious (?) wink-  
ing

His every funny (?) phrase is  
traced (?)

Directly to this thinking (?)

We laugh (?) in glee (?) and hold  
our sides (?)

When glancing (?) at his humor  
(?)

The question marks which smoothly  
(?) glides

Before each lucid (?) rumor.

We're glad (?) to have his wit (?)  
to read (?)

We're sure (?) he'll land his bark,  
But when we state this fact (?)  
we need,

A witty (?) question mark!!!

## Journalism Class Visits Press

(Continued from Page One)

After lunch at Fairmount Park, the group was taken through the Riverside Press building by Mr. Leamon, who has been with the Press for many years and has a thorough knowledge of the newspaper business. He told much in the way of the inside information of the newspaper world. Two things of great interest noted here were the new linotype and the workings of the electrical teletype, by which the news comes from Los Angeles where news flashes are received from all the world.

At 2:30 the class was present at an exceptional program of readings and poetical selections given by a verse-speaking choir, made up of young ladies from U.S.C. and U.C. L.A., presented at the Women's Club.

Professor Fentzling said that his only regret was that the entire English department was not able to go along.



## HOO-HOO!

### Guess Who

This boy's from San Diego, he likes to laugh and tease,  
On S.C.J.C.'s swimming pool, he works down on his knees.  
He once went on a boat ride—now can't you guess his name?  
He wrote it for the paper and won himself some fame.

He has a little chopped-off car,  
Which he drives fast and faster.  
He drove it in the rain one night,  
And met with a disaster.

(Answers on Page Three)



The devoted students and faculty members whose efforts brought in the bulk of the Swimming Pool Campaign fund were rewarded by a trip to Idyllwild, April 5, 6, and 7. Of course, the campaign committee went along. It wasn't that we wanted to panhandle a trip, but, conscientious as we are, we wanted to be sure that the contestants had a good time. Thanks to our zealous and untiring efforts, they thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Before going further we want to hand out a few orchids. Nettie Attebury did a marvelous job of handling the food department. If there is any department that your correspondent considers himself authoritative on, it is food, and you can be assured that the quality and quantity both met the highest standards, and that Nettie Attebury was in very large measure responsible.

Barbara Stearns and George Clement also performed culinary duties very magnificently. Anthony Muff worked hard, both on the campaign and on the trip, and deserves plenty of praise. Plenty of others deserve bouquets also, but there were so many that space doesn't permit time justice's being done.

Friday night's sermon was given by Professor Cushman who also accompanied the singing with his trumpet. He was made plenty busy in a lot of other ways, also. Sabbath School was in charge of Mr. A. R. Smith while Professor Fentzling gave the morning's talk basing it on his experiences in the Philippines. Sabbath afternoon was devoted to a walk up to Lily Rock (they call it that because you are as weak as a lily by the time you reach it). King, Fisher and Muff made the complete ascent. Everyone else showed good judgment and compromised.

Mr. Smith and Professor Cushman were lucky in having their wives along to help pull them up the trail. Incidentally, most of the trail was obliterated by snow.

Sabbath night's program witnessed the introduction of the newly-discovered, but stellar trio of Fisher, King and Horowitz. Minor attractions on the same program were a pyramid, and vocal numbers by F. Jones, P. Burrows, and H. Sciarrillo; a poem by F. Rutan, and several other features that were so overshadowed by Fisher, King, and Horowitz that they can hardly be remembered. Of course, our voices weren't so good, we were

(Continued on Page Three)



## The NEWSETTE Column

By Grace Winget

Assisted By Ivan Martin

Harry Hickman, Maynard Hansen, and two of his friends visited the college, Friday evening and Sabbath.

Willis Miller was also a guest at S.C. J.C. over the week-end.

Alberta Metcalfe and Marie Burke from Glendale, spent a few hours with old friends at the school, Sunday afternoon.

Helen Moore and Lucille Noggle were guests at the Sophomore-Junior homecoming at Loma Linda Sunday.

Carol Bergquist's parents were at S.C. J.C., Sunday.

Louis Fisher, "Tony" Muff, Jack King and Robert Bettle are tryin' gto get settled down to work again after receiyng their letter of acceptance from Loma Linda.

Prof. J. P. Fentzling in his Freshman Rhetoric classes has been presenting simplified spelling and its advantages. His students don't know whether they like it or not.

Helen Moore, Dorothea Findley, Lola Christensen, Florence Baird, Vera Meador and Aural Mathiesen got real outdoor-minded on Saturday evening recently and cooked their supper over a camp fire up on the hill. They had fried eggs, potatoes and onions.

After returning from the mountain trip, Harry Sciarrillo said, "It was worth twenty-four dollars." And Fred Bruderline said, "I'll never be the same again."

## Mu Betta Kappa Holds Election

Elections for Mu Beta Kappa offices were held on the evening of April 4, when Ivan Martin was elected president.

Other officers were as follows: vice-president, Carl Steinert; secretary, Lyle Heaton; treasurer, Harold Kannenberg; chaplain, Siegal Glaze; sargeant-at-arms, Rodger Neidigh.

These officers will take charge of the club activities immediately and continue until the end of the school year.

All God's laws are but ladders to Himself

spent the week-end in the mountains.

Gladwyn Hall has also had an election recently. President, Odetah Brock; vice-president, Ruth Phillips; secretary, Evelyn Palmquist; treasurer, Harriet Lieberthal; assistant secretary, Vera Meador; sargeant at arms, Una Moses.

Mu Beta Kappa elected new officers last week. President, Ivan Martin; vice-president, Carl Steinert; secretary, Lyle Heaton; treasurer, Harold Kannenberg; chaplain, Siegal Glaze; sargeant at arms, Rodger Neidigh.

"Jim" Aitchison was seen going for a walk with a colt last week. They ended up at the dining room door where the colt received refreshments of apples, bananas and sugar. And, then what!!

Professor and Mrs. Morrison, Norman Hopman, Waldo Nelson and Francis Paul visited the open house at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, a week ago Friday.

From what we hear Nettie Atteberry and Barbara Stearns are due an overwhelming vote of thanks for the good eats that were provided for those who

The irrigators started work for the first time last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Sciarrillo and Edward visited Harry, Sunday afternoon.

The Bible Doctrines class are writing term papers on the Sanctuary and the Investigative Judgment.

## A STUDY IN X

X is the Roman notation for ten,  
X is the mark of illiterate men,  
X is a ruler removed from his throne,  
X is a quality wholly unknown,  
X may mean Xenum, a furious gas,  
X is a ray of similar class,  
Xmas is Christmas, a season of bliss,  
X in a letter is good for a kiss,  
X is for Xerxes, the monarch renowned,  
X marks the spot where the body was found!

—College Humor

Fishing for compliments is very unprofitable angling.



# THE COLLEGE CRITERION

PUBLICATION OF THE

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA JUNIOR COLLEGE

VOLUME VI

ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA, MAY 2, 1935

NUMBER 13

## Co-eds Hold Open House

### 175 Attend Annual Affair

Putting on the most colorful affair yet seen here this year, the Gladwyn Hall women gave a progressive party representing different countries, at their annual Open House, April 21.

Following an inspection of the upstairs rooms, the visitors went downstairs where various room booths had been installed for different countries, and from which representative food was placed on each dish.

At Holland there was cottage cheese; at Ireland, potato salad; at Italy, spaghetti; at Hawaii, pineapple punch; at Japan, sweetmeats and at some indeterminate place, buns.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Sime Presents Musical Program

Mr. Orvil Sime, of Wisconsin, entertained the S.C.J.C. student body, Tuesday evening, with a very uncommon musical program. He introduced many unusual and interesting instruments to us, many of which he had designed himself. Mr. Sime is touring the continent, and is booked for many programs while on the west coast.

Mr. Sime's program was of a varied type. Sacred, secular, and popular numbers comprised the entertainment.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Choir To Sing at Music Festival

Climaxing a season of about thirty programs, including radio broadcasts over KFI, KFOX, KFXM, and KFSD, the A Cappella Choir will sing in the Riverside Music Festival to be held near the end of May.

It is expected that several thousand people will attend the Festival, an annual affair sponsored by the Riverside Musicians' Association.

## Senior Picnic Held At Camp Seeley

Camp Seeley was the destination of the 48 seniors who left the college at 5:00 a.m., Monday morning, April 22, for the annual senior picnic day.

The camp, which is in the region of Lake Arrowhead, is picturesquely located among tall pines and mountain brooks.

The day was spent in hiking, playing tennis, basket ball, and baseball, not to mention eating—three meals being included in the day's program.

Upon the return of the seniors to the college, the newly-organized junior class welcomed their rivals with an informal reception in the dining room, appropriately decorated in the colors of the class of '36—dark and light blue. Light refreshments were served as the president of each class gave a speech.

## Village Students Give Progressive Party

Twenty-eight students and four chaperones went on a 'round-the-world tour, Sunday night, April 21. The first stop was Hawaii. The Stearns house was cleverly decorated with palm leaves and roses, with a full moon shining through the leaves. Pineapple salad was served, and several games were played.

After two musical numbers, the group walked to the next stop where they were asked to remove their shoes, as they entered a Japanese room. After all had found seats on the floor and a game had been played, rice was served in bowls with chop-sticks for eating utensils. Reaching Spain, the group found several señoritas standing around waiting to do their pleasure.

After some Spanish games and food, Ireland was the next stop. Here the room was decorated with shamrock. Cake with green icing and ice-cream were served. Everyone was permitted to tell one or more jokes, after which Professor Abel led all in singing "Good Night Ladies."

## A. S. B. Holds Annual Election

### Pupil of Miss Voth To Give Recital

Concluding his four-year course in pianoforte, Chester Alcorn will give his graduation recital at 7:30, May 4 in the College Chapel. He



has been under the tutelage of Miss Florence Voth. He will be assisted by Miss Ruth LaGorgue, well-known Riverside soprano, and former S. C. J. C. student.

The entire program is as follows:  
Prelude No. VIII ..... Bach  
Nocturne in E flat ..... Chopin  
Troika En Trainaux Tschaikowsky  
Un Sospiro (Etude in D flat) Liszt

(Continued on Page Four)

### Student Takes First Prize for Story

Adding another leaf to the record of S.C.J.C.'s reputation for literary excellence, Miss Aural Mathiesen, student of English Composition, took the \$5 first prize for the best story submitted in the recent "Youth's Instructor," College Pen League Contest. The title of her story was "The Record an Angel Kept."

Ronald Bettle, second-year pre-medical student, received an honorable mention and a one-year subscription to the "Youth's Instructor." An Emmanuel Missionary College student won a first prize for the best essay. P.U.C. received two second prizes, and two third awards, with a number of honorable mentions.

### Former Editor To Wed

Celebration of the marriage of Dunbar Smith and Kathryn Johnson, former S.C.J.C. students, will take place tomorrow at the Riverside Adventist Church at 10th and Locust Streets.

Mr. Smith, brother of Jerry Smith, pre-med student here, was formerly editor of the CRITERION.

### Students Vote Jerry Smith Prexy; Evelyn Palmquist, Secretary; Jack Waller, CRITERION Editor

Voting in officers for the various A.S.B. positions, the coming year, the students elected Jerry Smith, brother of former editor, Dunbar Smith, to the presidency on April 27. Jack Waller, local poet, was voted editor-in-chief of THE COLLEGE CRITERION.

Other officers elected were as follows: Women's vice-president, Jean Marie Petrik; Men's vice-president, Waldo Nelson; Secretary, Evelyn Palmquist; Assistants, Eunice Remsen, Alyce Van Tassel; Business Manager THE CRITERION, Don Smith; Assistant, Bob Cossentine; Faculty Advisor, Margaret Van Atta.

These will take office at once, and remain until six weeks preceding the close of school next year.

## Glee Clubs, Piano Dept., Give Program

Giving one of the finest musical programs heard here this year, the combined glee clubs, with members from the Piano Department, made their annual presentation in the College Chapel, Saturday night, April 27.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Auditorium Construction To Be Rushed

Working day and night, a double shift crew has been working ceaselessly on the new A.S.B. plunge until just recently.

Now, as the side walls are about completed, many of the crew will be drawn to the work of leveling for the new camp-meeting auditorium.

This building, to seat about 4,000 persons, is under contract to be finished by May 30, in time for the graduation ceremonies of the class of '35.



**In Nome**

From a quiet little valley in the  
fairy-land of Nome,  
From the intersected garden of a  
rustic summer home  
Comes the dainty perfumed fra-  
grance of the lupin, jasmin,  
rose,  
Of the sweetest-scented violet and  
of lavender that grows.



And the heavy-laden fruit trees  
bend their stately boughs to  
earth,  
To the song of thrush and robin,  
to the song of joy and mirth,  
While, the vari-colored blossoms  
strewn beneath the arbor's  
green,  
Is a canopy of velvet, yes, a throne  
for any queen.

There are vines in that old bower,  
vines and moss for beauty's  
sake;  
Vines entwined 'round trees and  
bushes, vines entwined 'round  
pole and stake.  
Age lends beauty to that bower:  
there's a bucket in the well—  
And how many, through the ages,  
have come here their thirst to  
quell?

As the sun reflects its splendor in  
the creek beneath that well,  
And its rays are penetrating every  
shadow in the dell,  
I awake to find I've wandered in  
a mistier land than Nome,  
Yes, in dreamland, happy dream-  
land, where I often make my  
home.

—Marguerite Tarello

**Change**



Moonlight over the ocean,  
The beat of the waves on the shore  
The cry of a lonely sea gull  
And it is night once more.

Sunlight flooding the hill top,  
The lifting of clouds from the shore  
The warble of birds in the trees,  
And it is day once more.

—Edith Rice

With one exception the poems  
on this page were the work of  
the English Composition students.  
They were a lesson assignment.  
Professor J. P. Fentzling says that  
that will be more later.—Ed.

**Breeze**

It blows my hair and tears my  
clothes,  
It stings my eyes and burns my  
nose,  
Its dusty fragrance makes me  
sneeze,  
They call it La Sierra breeze.

—Recarda Williams



**Cricket**

I like to hear the crickets sing  
From morning until night,  
But I'd hate to have to use my wing  
To make my song sound right.

—Harriet Lieberthal

**Yesterday**

Daylight following the departing  
sun leaves here  
Shadow, with cheerful bird-song,  
and  
On the near-far mountain  
Summons purple dusk,  
Withdraws the deepening pink.

Moist odor of new-plowed earth;  
and  
Faintly pungent smell of fresh-cut  
hay  
Calls delight, with gentle, poignant  
longing  
For yesterday.

—H.L.K.



**FLOWER'S MOMENT**

We have heard of the flowers in  
May,  
Of that ever sweet pleasant  
thought;  
How they live sometimes only a  
day,  
Yet, to think of the cheer they  
have brought.

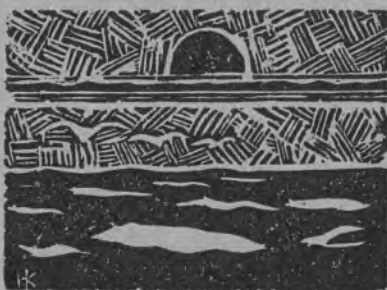
—Hazel Walde

**Long Ago**

I gaze upon a sea of blue,  
The thoughts I have are all for you  
The dreams we've had return to me  
As great white birds across the sea

Together, happy times we've had;  
Apart, my life is always sad.  
Now, when 'ere the sun sinks low  
I think of us so long ago.

—Millicent Grant



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ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA, MAY 16, 1935

NUMBER 19

## Auditorium Work Begun

Project Slated for Completion By June 1

With a crew of over fifty men and from twelve to fifteen students working to full capacity, work goes forward on College Hall, the new camp-meeting auditorium and student recreation building. The contract held by Havstad of Los Angeles calls for completion by June 1, the building to be in readiness for the commencement exercises to be held there at that time.

The new structure with a total area of 120 by 210 feet and a seating capacity of over five thousand is being built fundamentally for the annual summer camp-meeting services held on the S.C.J.C. campus. When not in use by the conference, however, it will be used by local students as a gymnasium and recreation hall.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Students Give Recital

Music students of Southern California Junior College gave a chapel recital Friday, May 10. The program consisted of both vocal and instrumental numbers.

Receiving most attention was the work of Junior Nydell, nine year old piano pupil of Miss Florence Voth. Junior takes his music very seriously, practicing with a persistence unusual at his age.

Several other musical features, including "The Unfinished Symphony," by Franz Schubert, were given. A continuation of the recital has been announced for Friday, May 17.

## Dedication

To the dearest friends we have, to the ones who make our attendance at this school possible, to the ones who encourage our feeble talents when they seem the farthest away, the ones who love us dearly when we are too busy to give them thought—as a belated Mother's Day present, we dedicate this, the first copy of THE COLLEGE CRITERION under new management, to the beloved mothers of Southern California Junior College.

—The Editor

## A.S.B. Presents 'Wild Cargo'

Thrilling encounters with savage wild beasts, was the feature of "Wild Cargo," with Frank Buck, the first talking picture ever given at S.C.J.C. The film released Saturday night, May 11, was secured by the Associated Student Body.

The pictures showed Frank "Bring 'Em Back Alive" Buck in all the adventures of his famous Malaysian expedition in quest of wild cargo. His methods were shown in detail as he captured dozens of wild and savage beasts to be shipped to America for circuses and zoos.

Varied adventures were shown ranging from the capture of elephants in huge stockades to the trapping of large bats in nets extended high at the end of long bamboo poles. Thrills and tragedy were mingled with the amusing shots of the wrestling bouts between a small monkey and a tiny honey-bear.

Other unusual shots included a death struggle between a giant

(Continued on Page Three)

## Former Student Returns From European Visit

After a stay of seven months in Czecho-Slovakia, Robert Beatty, pre-med student here last year, visited the school on May 8. While in Europe, he stopped for a few days in Germany and England.

During his stay in Czecho-Slovakia, he met another former student of S.C.J.C., Joe Mica, who is now serving in the army.

Queried as to depression conditions in the section of Europe where he was, Mr. Beatty said that everyone seemed to be getting along. He objected, however, to eating dumplings continually; said he could secure no vegetables.

## CRAFTSMAN HONORED

Charles Morgan, liberal arts student, recently received mention in the April issue of the International Association of Printing House Craftsman's "Review," for a magazine cover which he printed for the Citro-Crafter. (March)

## Choir To Sing 'Holy City'

Saturday night, May 18, will mark one of the star musical programs of the school year, when "The Holy City," by Gaul will be presented by the College chorus. "The Holy City," a descriptive oratorio of the glories of the heavenly Jerusalem, was composed by Alfred Gaul, an English musician, in 1882. It is a widely popular work, being used by many choral societies.

In the coming presentation, Paule Burrows will sing the soprano solo parts; Florence Jones, the contralto; and Paul McIntosh, the baritone. Paule Burrows, Florence Jones, Alice Clement, and Hazel Walde make up the ladies' quartette. Edna Siess is accompanist.

## Professor Pays Tribute to Mothers

With a tribute to mothers of the church, C. M. Sorenson, head of the local Bible department gave the Mother's Day sermon on Sabbath, May 11.

"On this day, Adventists ought to think of the blessings mother has been and is," said Elder Sorenson, "Christ was mindful of his mother. In his dying moment on Calvary, racked with pain, the sins of all the world bearing down upon him, his heart breaking—through the darkening gloom, Christ could see his mother there before him, and He made provision for her needs."

Continuing, Elder Sorenson spoke of the place mothers have held in the history of men since Eve first knew the cares of motherhood. To their mothers such men as Isaac, Moses, Samuel, Timothy, and Lincoln owe much. A special word of commendation was given for the pioneer mothers of the new world. Paul's mother was regarded as the model for the word picture of love he paints in I Corinthians 13.

In concluding, he urged a sensible expression to our mothers of our love, which is their due.

## Magan Urges High Standards

C. M. E. President Warns Against Deserting Ideals

Warning Seventh-day Adventist youth against the dangers of departing from the original standards of the movement, Dr. P. T. Magan, president of the College of Medical Evangelists, gave the Sabbath Sermon in the college chapel on May 4.

"The only excuse for our institutions," stated Dr. Magan, "is the principles of the third angel's message and if we lose this vision our institutions will be worth nothing at all."

Referring to a great European cathedral built through six hundred years or more, Dr. Magan brought home the lesson that had a single builder lost the vision of the original architects, the construction would have ended in failure. The pioneers of this movement are the architects and we are the builders who must continually keep the pattern in mind.

Another illustration given by the speaker was the story of Lot and Abraham in the experience of the parting of the ways. The youth were warned of the dangers of pitching their tents toward Sodom. Gradually, Lot succumbed to the evil influences of the wicked city until at the end he had to be forced out in order to save his life.

## Senior Graduation Plans Take Shape

Graduation exercises have been announced by the senior class of 1935 to take place on the week end of June 1 and 2.

The baccalaureate service is scheduled for Sabbath, June 1, at 11:00 a.m. The speaker has not been definitely announced.

That evening the class night program will be given. All numbers will be the work of the seniors themselves.

Final commencement exercises will be held Sunday morning, June 2, at 11:00 o'clock. Dr. W. G.

(Continued on Page Three)



## OUR MENTORS



ADMINISTRATOR

### Songsters Picnic at Fairmount Park

Rising at the hour of 4:30 a.m. the A Cappella Choir went to Fairmount Park, Riverside, on May 5 for its annual picnic.

Following a breakfast of flapjacks, eggs, sandwiches, cocoa, and oranges, the group played games until 9:00, when it went to the summit of Mt. Rubidoux to do open-air rehearsing preparatory to the May 10 program in the new Loma Linda bowl. Professor Reynolds took motion pictures of the choir, to be used as part of the school promotion program.

### Secondary-School Graduates Guest of Junior College

Tenth grade graduates from the neighboring junior academies were entertained on the S.C.J.C. campus by faculty and student guides during the day of May 1.

Touring college and academic classes, the group of sixty guests from the San Pasqual, San Bernardino-Colton, Pomona, and Fullerton schools gained some idea of teaching methods and their instructors.

Club and A.S.B. activities were stressed in the special chapel assembly by student speeches and selections of the men's and ladies' glee clubs.

Departments of science, Normal training, printing, woodworking, and farming were visited in the afternoon.

Friendship makes sacrifices but asks nothing.—Emanuel von Geibel

A builder of tremendous energy is President E. E. Cossentine. Can do with little or no sleep for days, apparently, without noticing it, when engaged in some project. In another age and place he would have been a Cecil Rhodes, or an English prime minister. Is largely responsible for the commanding position which the Junior College now occupies, especially in the accreditation program, the industrial expansion, now going on, and in the advanced standing which the College holds in science.

With his driving power is a valuable complimentary trait—tact in dealing with situations.

Is readily accessible to any student who needs help in solving a problem, and makes the problem his own.

### English Professor

One of the most human profs. on the staff is Professor J. P. Fentzling. Also, the most curious about people—students especially. Regards his own pupils' problems with interest, and tells them the solution, if he finds it. Worries a bit about their welfare. He is well-built, slender, very alert, and has wide, but sharp blue eyes.

Favorite modern poem is Carl Sandburg's "Fog."

He taught four years in the Philippines. Among his other duties was the advisorship of the paper, written in English by Filipinos. Compositors nearly drove him mad making two mistakes while trying to correct one.

He returned to the United States and took his Master's degree at College of the Pacific.

### A DIARY AND A PASS

(Continued from Page Two)

deer season was long since past. On hearing their mission, he was certain that the end of their journey lay upon his property, although he had never thought to give any historical prominence to the obscure pass lying so unpretentiously up the mountain side.

The pass on the cattleman's property answered in nearly every detail to the friar's description of so many years before. In some little caves a short way up the side of the hill were found several pieces of well-preserved pottery and on the side wall of the poorly lighted room was a crude drawing of a band of strangely dressed horsemen put there by a badly perplexed savage artist whose astonishment at Juan Bautista de Anza far exceeded his artistic propensities.

### GRADUATION ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page One)

Wirth from the White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles will deliver the address. Seniors will receive their diplomas.

All graduation exercises are to be held in the new building, College Hall, now under process of erection. All exercises will be free and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Friendship—one soul in two bodies.—Pythagoras.

Favorite expression (before exams), "The time has come, the walrus said, to speak of many things. . ."

## NEWS FLASHES

W. Milton Lee, former S. C. J. C. A. S. B. officer has recently been elected President of the Pacific Union College Student Body.

It is planned that the A Cappella Choir will sing at the San Diego Exposition on Sept. 8.

The School Picnic and the Junior Senior Picnic were held on May 15.

The summer labor committee met on Sunday, May 12 for consideration of summer applications.

### Biology Students Take Mountain Trip

Twenty-four college and academy botany enthusiasts, took their annual camping trip to San Gorgonio, May 10-12.

Friday evening and Sabbath were spent in camp at South Fork. Sabbath school was held on the bank of a mountain stream, and many lessons that we might learn from nature were pointed out by different members of the botany class.

A program in honor of Mother's Day was given Saturday evening, after which games were played in the moonlight.

On Sunday morning the group started the fourteen mile hike to the top of Mount San Gorgonio. Because of weather conditions they were unable to reach the top; however, they were able to hike as far as Dollar Lake.

### JUNGLE PICTURES SHOWN

(Continued from Page One)

python and a large black leopard, a stampeding herd of water buffalo led by a huge albino, completely demolishing a native village, and Buck himself with his arm imprisoned in the jaws of a savage python.

Rivaling each other for their hair-raising ticklishness were the scenes when Buck descended to a pit to finish the capture of a man-eating tiger and the hand-to-hand encounter with the deadly poisonous cobra who had escaped from his cage.

The showing of the wild animal picture was the last official program offered by the Associated Student Body for the present school year.

Speak clearly, if you speak at all; Carve every word before you let it fall.

—Oliver Wendell Holmes

