

v. 8 complete

# The Criterion

Publication of the Associated Students of Southern California Junior College

Volume 8

Arlington, California, October 8, 1936

Number 1

## Association Rallies to Paper Campaign

### Valuable Awards Spur Students to Reach Goal

Reports today indicate that the students and faculty of Southern California Junior College are well under way in reaching the largest goal ever set before such a group in this school. Seventeen hundred subscriptions for THE COLLEGE CRITERION is their objective. Tonight a rally will be held in the college chapel.

The student body is divided into two natural groups—the men and the wo-

men. The gold trophy which was presented to the men in the last campaign will be at stake again this year. Whichever side loses will furnish entertainment for the winners. The women are divided into five bands and the men into four.

Awards this year will be greater than ever before. First prize will be a twenty-one jewel Elgin or Waltham wrist watch valued at \$35. Second prize is \$15 in cash. A \$12 life-time Shaeffer pen and pencil set is the third award. Ten prizes in all are being offered.

### STAFF TO GIVE TRIP

Every student bringing in seven subscriptions will be given a free mountain trip provided by the CRITERION staff. Members of the winning band

Turn to page 3, Column 3

## Tomorrow . . .

Thursday, October 8

6:15 p. m., Chapel—  
Joint club program

Friday, October 9

9:15 a. m., Chapel—  
A. S. B. Criterion campaign  
5:25 p. m., Sunset  
5:35 p. m., Vespers—  
Elder L. C. Shephard of India

Saturday, October 10

11:00 a. m., College Hall—  
Elder H. M. S. Richards  
Lone Star Four  
6:45 p. m., Study period

Monday, October 12

9:15 a. m., Chapel—  
A. S. B. Criterion campaign

Wednesday, October 14

9:15 a. m., Chapel—  
A. S. B. Criterion campaign



## Presidential Greeting

As you enter upon a new school year the thought of hundreds are turned toward you in anticipation of, and praying for your success. In you, center the hopes of many. To you are granted privileges that many long for.

My prayer and wish for you is that you may win that which you have set your hearts to. First, in order to win one must begin right and then keep it up. Don't let down. Don't quit. The failures in life are those who began with great vigor, but did not keep on.

Let us go forward unflinchingly together toward our goal with increasing success.

—President E. E. Cossentine

## FIELD DAY SWELLS MISSION FUND

Another record was broken when the college gathered \$690 in its annual Harvest Ingathering field day, Monday, September 21. Elder E. F. Hackman and T. L. Oswald worked with the college in organizing and inspiring consecrated work.

About 150 students and teachers were grouped in bands to cover territory extending from Claremont and the beach towns to Indio. The Indio band, fearing it would not reach the college to make its report in person at the evening meeting, telephoned its total donations of \$77 from the half-way point on the return journey.

Student singing bands had worked for several weeks before school began. With their funds and that of the adult members, the La Sierra church reported last Sabbath \$878.38 of its \$1000 goal reached.

## Erville Smith Wins Test Honors

Honors in the Introductory English examination go to Erville Smith, who stood highest in score of the 127 writing the test.

Eighty-two made passing marks, and the others are now enrolled in a special class for the improvement of the mother tongue, grammar in particular. Lorayne Swartout, Ralph Munson, and Alma Ambs ranked high in the test.

## Five New Members Join College Staff

### Full-time Librarian Added

Five new faculty members this year give added strength to the administrative and teaching force of the college.

K. F. Ambs, business manager, arrived here the middle of June and has been busy continuously with work in the office and with planning for the new chapel building.

### ELEVEN YEARS AT E. M. C.

Prof. Ambs received his Master of Business Administration degree at Northwestern university just before coming to California. He has previously been at Oakwood Junior college for four and one-half years, at Emmanuel Missionary college, eleven years, and at Broadview academy for one year.

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## RADIO EVANGELIST TO SPEAK HERE

Elder H. M. S. Richards and the Lone Star Four will give the church service here this Sabbath. They will duplicate their usual program over the radio.

Explaining the use of radio as a means of evangelism, Elder Richards, Long Beach evangelist, will tell of the actual results of his work. He will bring some of his fan mail to read to the audience.

The Lone Star Four, which broadcasts regularly with Elder Richards will sing several numbers. The quartet, all Texans, is composed of first tenor, Louis Crane; second tenor, Waldo Crane; first bass, Wesley Crane; and second bass, Raymond Turner.

The group broadcasts daily over KMPC, Beverly Hills, at 4:30 p. m. Sundays they are on KFOX, Long Beach, at 10:15 p. m. Sabbath mornings at 7:15, they give a program over KNX, Hollywood.

## Whittlings » »

I hold mines. Untouched gold lies in their depths.

I compass oceans. Their tides flow in and out to bring the wealth of every land.

I shelter pools, their waters quiet, deep.

I hide jungles, with tangling brush to stumble feet, and giant trees to tease the reach.

I support mountains, made to try men's climbing.

I strain and test the metal of each traveler, but I give reward to those who have the stuff.

Who am I? I am education. I challenge your exploring.

## Record Enrollment Marks Opening

### Temporary Annexes Built to House Overflow

With an enrollment of 364 students, Southern California Junior College begins its 15th year matriculating the largest student body in the history of the school. Two hundred twenty-one students are of college status; the other 143 are in the academy grades.

In 1923-24, the school passed the 200 mark. For the next four years, the number gradually increased reaching the 300 mark in 1927-28. Last year the enrollment was 311.

### CLASSES DIVIDED

The English composition class with 117 members, the chemistry class with 85, and the Daniel class with 77, have had to be sectioned to provide seating space in the class rooms. In the chapel folding chairs have been placed to seat the overflow of students until the new chapel building is completed.

Housing for the students has been inadequate in Gladwyn Hall, women's home, and Mu Beta Kappa, men's home. A temporary building has been erected back and west of Gladwyn Hall which cares for 36 students. The rooms are modernly equipped and furnished with Monterey beds made in the college shop, and new springs and mattresses. The men's annex is in the rooms formerly used by the home-economics classes. It has been re-decorated and a new shower installed.

### CAFETERIA ALTERS SYSTEM

Congestion and delay in the college cafeteria have been relieved by seating each student in the order he comes to the dining room. As a table is filled it is sent through the line.

Students have come from great distances, including states as far east as New York and Massachusetts, and crossing the waters from the Orient and Inter-America.

## Instructor Stresses Value of Piano Study

"Trifles make perfection, but perfection is no trifle." Ellsworth Whitney, instructor of piano, gave a new version to the old adage as he applied it to improving scattered minutes of time. He spoke in chapel yesterday morning.

The speaker stressed the educational value of piano instruction. He showed that wise use of even short periods of leisure, could develop a talent to perfection.

A practical demonstration of Prof. Whitney's talk was given by four of his piano students. Valoris Ferree played "The Mountain." Harriet Skinner, Kreisler's "Caprice Viennois," Winona Schaefer, "Tocatta in A Major," and Esther Westermeyer, Denee's "Tarantelle in A Minor."

## The College Criterion

Entered as second class matter, November 7, 1929, at the Post Office at Arlington, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Published every Thursday noon of the school year by the Associated Students of Southern California Junior College. Printed by the Collegiate Press.

Carlos Nicolas ..... Editor-in-Chief  
Genevieve Howell ..... Associate Editor  
Eugene Munson ..... Associate Editor  
Claude Edge ..... News Editor  
Marjorie Grant ..... Feature Editor  
Ralph Munson ..... Make-up Editor  
W. T. Crandall ..... Editorial Adviser

Eugene Cone ..... Business Manager  
Claude Thurber ..... Advertising Manager  
Walter Ehrler ..... Circulation Manager  
Claude Steen ..... Assistant Cir. Manager  
K. F. Ambs ..... Business Adviser

### All the News for All the People

All the News for All the People embodies the standards and ideals of THE COLLEGE CRITERION for the coming year. The editorial staff plans to live up to the standard it has set to make this year's school paper the best journal ever published by the students of Southern California Junior College. Expressed in our platform are the principles of clean, complete, and unbiased presentation of the news, editorial comments, and features.

We aim to make the contents of the paper interesting to all patrons of the school—students, faculty, parents, and friends—and to fitly represent the institution of which we are a part.

#### WINNERS ALL

We are in the midst of the greatest undertaking ever attempted by a Southern California Junior College student body. The goal of 1700 subscriptions to this college paper is high.

With James Russell Lowell we believe "not failure, but low aim, is crime." However, we are determined to add success to high aim.

Difficulty "is only a word announcing the necessity for exertion; a mere stimulus to men."

We will gain the top, if you and you and you catch the spirit of achievement and do your best.

#### STUDY

"Improve your opportunities," said Bonaparte to a school of young men. "Every hour lost now is a chance of future misfortune."

The coming Saturday night study period is an opportunity to fortify for the first period examinations of the year. Every hour wasted courts misfortune next week.

#### THANK YOU

Spiritual Orientation week has given a decided impetus toward an appreciation of religious values.

The friendly, unflurried way in which Elder McNay presented the points of Christian practice and belief throughout the week has convicted every one in the college of the daily help to be found in Jesus Christ. We feel grateful to Elder McNay for the spiritual incentives that have grown out of his week's effort here.

## Floodlight

"I just came!"

That seems to explain everything; at least it is the whole story according to Mary Zeller.

A diminutive, energetic lady, Miss Zeller reiterated upon questioning that she just came from Beach, N. D., to go to school here. Mae Smith, former student, brought her.

Had she applied, been promised work? No, she just came.

"I'll do anything," she said.

"Milk cows?"

"That's what I've done all summer."

After an hour's work in the kitchen, the willing lady was transferred to the

laundry where she has since become "boss." Efficient in her work, she is studying to become equally efficient as a stenographer.

Hobby?

"Horseback riding! I rode a horse two miles to school every day from first grade through eighth. When my sister went with me, I drove a two-wheel cart."

Miss Zeller can drive a team of horses or drive a tractor as well as any boy. She has done it on her father's two section wheat farm.

There's purpose in her walk. She just came, and saw, and conquered.

### PRAYER BANDS ORGANIZE

Wednesday night brings prayer bands in each of the school homes. Groups of six and seven meet in the rooms of student leaders to study problems and to pray for definite needs.

In each home there is a prayer room furnished simply with table and chair, and meditative pictures. A copy each of the "Signs of the Times," "Review and Herald," "Youth's Instructor," and "Health" will be placed in the rooms weekly.

Leaders of the bands in Gladwyn hall are Myrtle Barber, Anna Becker, Carol Bergquist, Gladys Christensen, Elizabeth Garvin, Rosayle Guild, Velma Hickman, Elizabeth Huenergardt, Ruth McWhinny, Betty Riley, Eleanor Rothgeb, June Adeen Root, Beth Smith, Erville Smith, Peggy Stalkfleet, Marguerite Tarello, and Marjorie Grant.

In Mu Beta Kappa the leaders are Clifford Barber, Waldo Brown, Jack Cales, Robert Correia, Norris Westcott, Donald Hemphill, Merwin Jones, Olaf Locke, Joseph Maschmeyer, John Meyers, Lawrence Nelson, Lester Patterson, Thomas Pellow, and Claude Steen.

### A. S. B. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Clifford Barber is the newly elected president of the Associated Student Body.

Officers associated with him are vice-presidents, Charles Gallion and Barbara Steen; secretary, Alice Clement; assistant secretary, Bernice Davidson; treasurer, Jackson Cales; assistant treasurer, John Libby; parliamentarian, Olaf Locke; faculty adviser, Prof. Harlyn Abel.

Editor-in-chief of THE COLLEGE CRITERION is Carlos Nicolas. Appointed to work with him are associate editors, Eugene Munson and Genevieve Howell; news editor, Claude Edge; feature editor, Marjorie Grant; make-up editor, Ralph Munson. The business staff consists of business manager, Eugene Cone; advertising manager, Claude Thurber, circulation manager, Walter Ehrler; and assistant circulation manager, Claude Steen.

### OPENING EVENTS CHRONICLED

Five weeks of the 1936-37 college year are now history. The CRITERION makes no attempt to chronicle all of the events that have crowded the opening days of school. Herein are listed only such high lights as will influence the entire year of scholastic endeavor.

#### SEPTEMBER

- 7 Matriculation
- 8 Official Opening  
Elder Varner Johns—The Need of the Hour
- 9 First chapel  
President E. E. Cossentine—How to Achieve
- 11 Chapel  
Prof. K. J. Reynolds—College Personnel Service
- 12 Church service  
Elder C. M. Sorenson—The Body Temple  
Opening Reception at 7:30 p. m.
- 14 Chapel  
Prof. Reynolds—College Personnel Service
- 16 Chapel  
Music Organizations presented by Prof. Harlyn Abel
- 18 Chapel  
Elder E. F. Hackman—One with God
- 19 Church service  
Elder T. L. Oswald—Mission Needs  
College Hall—"Master Hands," industrial picture
- 21 Harvest Ingathering Field Day  
H. I. Rally at 7:30 p. m.—"Goal Reached!"  
Beginning of Spiritual Orientation week—Elder George R. E. McNay
- 22-25 Chapel—Elder McNay
- 26 Church service—Communion service  
Abas String Quartet—Chamber Music
- 28 Chapel  
Mrs. L. C. Palmer—Liber Family.
- 30 Chapel  
A. S. B. Criterion Campaign launched—Ronald Scott, manager

#### OCTOBER

- 2 Chapel  
Criterion Rally meeting
- 3 Church service  
Elder E. F. Hackman—The Sinfulness of Sin  
College Hall-Recreation, Prof. Harlyn Abel, chairman

## Mu Beta Kappa

For the second consecutive year, Mu Beta Kappa is the first club to meet and organize for the year's work. The men's organization meets tonight for its fourth regular meeting of the term, with President Aubrey Wyatt in the chair.

President E. E. Cossentine addressed the club last Thursday night, stressing the essentials of leadership in demand today. "Do not pray for easier tasks, but for stronger backs," he advised.

#### ROOMS INSPECTED

Following his address, the President and Mrs. Cossentine inspected the student rooms of M. B. K. and the annex apartments.

A notable event of the session was the presentation of the fourteen-piece orchestra, under the direction of Allan Cossentine. According to records, this is the first regular orchestra ever developed within the club. Two numbers were played.

#### WATERMELON FEED

A surprise program initiated the first club meeting. Directed by Eugene Chapman and Olaf Locke, the club adjourned after the opening exercises to take a brisk hike. The hike ended at the gravel pit, where old members of the club invited new members to feel at home through a program of speech, stunts, and songs. Adding weight to their welcome, the group was then served with over 400 pounds of watermelons.

Officers for the first semester are: president, Aubrey Wyatt; vice-president, Willard Bridwell; secretary, Claude Edge; treasurer, Claude Steen; chaplain, Olaf Locke; sergeant-at-arms, Eugene Chapman.

## Girls' Forum

A booster meeting for the CRITERION campaign was held at the Girls' Forum first regular session last Thursday night.

Lillian Johnson gave the history of the college paper through the days of the "College Cushi," "El Sereno," and THE COLLEGE CRITERION. Marjorie Grant, club president, and Margaret Woodall urged the women to stretch every energy to win in the subscription campaign.

#### MUSIC

Alice Clement, Genevieve Howell, and Evelyn Palmquist sang a campaign song, "Subs are Everywhere," words of which Marguerite Tarello wrote.

Barbara Steen and Lorayne Swartout furnished incidental music in a violin duet.

Officers of the Forum are Marjorie Grant, president; Lillian Johnson, vice-president; Elizabeth Garvin, secretary-treasurer; Erma Glantz; Lucille Phariss, and Joyce Henderson, program committee.

## MINISTERIAL STUDENTS CARRY SERVICES

Olaf Locke has been doing evangelistic work in Norco since early this summer. Since the opening of school he has been assisted by Daniel Stockdale and Jack Powers. Sabbath school and church services are conducted every Sabbath afternoon. Mr. Locke reports that the attendance has doubled since he started the effort this summer.

## Faculty Entertained at President's Home

Entertaining at an informal evening reception, President and Mrs. E. E. Cossentine were host to the faculty recently. President Cossentine welcomed the new members and commended those old in service as he predicted a successful school year.

J. P. Fentzling, professor of English, was master of ceremonies for the evening. He likened school activities to those of a sawmill with its steady work, slack periods, and search for new and better materials.

### FRIENDLINESS GROWS

K. J. Reynolds, professor of history, recounted contacts made in summer soliciting for students. He emphasized the growth of friendliness toward the college. The satisfaction of advanced study was told by Mrs. I. L. Sturges, critic teacher.

Walter T. Crandall, dean of men, expressed belief that vacationing gives a perspective of one's work with ideas for improvement. Wood Products Manager J. W. Craig called attention to recent changes on the campus, and Maybel Jensen, teacher training director, sketched the history of the college with its attendant growth.

"I Love Life" was sung by Harlyn Abel, voice instructor, Mrs. Abel accompanying at the piano.

## Five New Members Join Faculty

Continued from page 1

The professor of chemistry and zoology, L. C. Palmer, comes directly from Lodi academy. He holds a Masters degree from the University of Southern California.

Mrs. L. C. Palmer is the college's first full time librarian. She majored in English at Union college and has taken graduate work in library science at the University of Southern California.

Ellsworth Whitney, a graduate of the conservatory course at Pacific Union college, is piano instructor. He was at Fresno academy three years and at the Loma Linda academy five years. His graduate work has been taken at Fresno State Teachers' college and Redlands university.

W. G. Lawson is here to manage the college press. He was employed at the Pacific Press Publishing Association for seven years. Later he was superintendent of the Buenos Aires Publishing House in Argentina.

Since then Mr. Lawson has taken graduate work in printing design and book binding at Columbia university and New York university. This summer he studied in vocational education at the University of California at Los Angeles.

## Association Rallies in Sub Campaign

Continued from page 1

who have at least five subscriptions are also eligible to go.

Meetings have been held during the chapel periods. Speeches by Marjorie Grant and Claude Edge representing the women's and men's divisions were enthusiastically received.

Prof. Harlyn Abel has directed the college orchestra as it has assisted in the programs.

Leaders of the women's groups are Louise Bunch, Evelyn Palmquist, Eunice Remson, June Adeen Root, and

Margaret Woodall. Leading the men are Milton Denmark, Carl Holland, Wendell Gist, and John Roos.

The campaign is scheduled for three weeks. Last year the student body raised 1225 subscriptions. "Jim" Aitchison won the first prize, a Parker Duofold pen and pencil set.

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## Conference Head Warns Against Sin

"Men are weighed in the balance and found wanting when they are living in the practice of any known sin," quoted Elder E. F. Hackman in his sermon in the college church last Sabbath. Elder Hackman, president of the Southeastern California conference, spoke on the sinfulness of sin.

The speaker said that men must strive toward the perfect life in Christ Jesus in order to give good account of themselves in the judgment day. The God who sees all will then read out men's hearts.

## Personell Service Explained in Chapel

Reminding the students of the 268 years of teaching experience collectively possessed by the teaching staff, who average 15 years of service each, Prof. K. J. Reynolds recently urged students to go to teachers with their problems, spiritual, scholastic, and personal.

Each student selected a faculty member as adviser upon enrolling. These advisers, with the president of the school, business manager, librarian, and deans, constitute the personnel service of the college.

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## Everywhere . . .

Returning from soliciting CRITERION subscriptions John Hopkins was stopped and asked to fight a forest fire. However, "Johnny" hated to miss another day of school and declined the invitation.

### OLD STUDENT RETURNS

Clyde Groomer, a student at the college two years ago, is the most recent to matriculate.

Mu Beta Kappa nurse for the year is Claude Thurber. Mr. Thurber took one year of training at the Glendale sanitarium, but has decided to study medicine.

### COINCIDENCE

A girl from Michigan, Velma Hickman, and a girl from Massachusetts, Priscilla Colton, were once roommates at the Madison school in Tennessee. Unknown to each other, they both chose a California college and are schoolmates again.

Norman Hopmann, student here for the past two years, is now in the real estate business with his father, A. T. Hopmann. He was a recent visitor on the campus.

Francis Juden's Austin broke down while on his way home from a leave of absence. He and his passengers finished the trip by train.

### PRESIDENT-ELECT VISITS

James Norton, who is working at the Glendale sanitarium, was a campus visitor Sabbath. Mr. Norton is a former associate editor of the CRITERION, and was president-elect of the Associated Student Body for 1936-37.

Birthday greetings were expressed recently to Mary Moreno by her friends Hortensia Vela, Margarita Guerra, and Carrie Rivas in the form of a "feed."

May Kizziar is back at school again. She had her tonsils removed at the White Memorial hospital.

### YOUNGEST

The youngest girl enrolled for college work is Jean Bergman, and the youngest boy is Louis Morrison. Miss Bergman is fifteen, and Mr. Morrison is sixteen. Both are enrolled in the liberal arts course.

Gurli Paulson, pre-nursing student here last year, was the guest of Grace Levine for several days last week. Both girls come from Long Island, New York.

Hazel Lay, '36, was a campus visitor Sabbath. She is teaching church school in Corona.

### PAPER TO JOIN N. S. P. A.

The editors of the CRITERION recently voted to become members of the National Scholastic Press Association.

Guests of the college for the concert of the Abas String Quartet were Mr. and Mrs. Newall Parker, Riverside. Mr. Parker is organist in the famed Mission Inn.

Howard Francis, former Mu Beta Kappa resident, and Virginia Dixon were united in marriage last Sunday in Alhambra. They will make their home near the college where Mr. Francis will continue his pre-medical studies.

## Elder McNay Urges Practical Religion

To acquaint students with the Christian standards and ideals of the college, a Spiritual Orientation week was observed September 18-25. Elder George R. E. McNay, pastor of the Riverside church, spoke daily in chapel.

Practical religion and the importance of knowing God was the theme of the messages which were presented to the students. Elder E. W. Dunbar assisted in the evening meetings held in the two school homes.

The studies helped to strike a tempo for the entire student body.

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Campaign Manager,  
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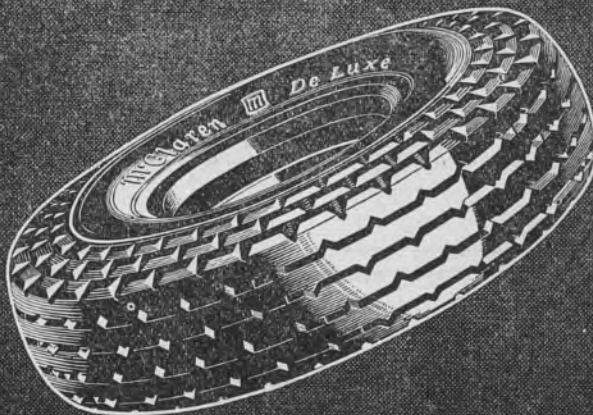
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# The College Criterion

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Number 2

## Board of Directors Votes Equipment

### College Departments Are Benefited

With Elder David Voth in the chair, the Board of Directors of the Southern California Junior College met in session on the campus Monday. Among actions taken were several that will bring new equipment to college departments.

#### PLANS FOR PRESS

The Collegiate Press will benefit most from actions voted. A special committee was appointed to consider the purchase of a high speed, automatic-feed job press. It is expected to cost approximately \$2000.

A new micro-projector will be purchased at once for the science department. Many science classes will benefit from its purchase. With it, instructors can project the magnified specimens on a regular screen, making

Turn to page 4 column 4

## EUGENE MUNSON WRITES COLLEGE HISTORY

Southern California Junior College now has a complete unified history from the time of its inception in 1922 up to the present.

Eugene Munson, college commercial student, has written an 18,000 word summary of the events in connection with the establishment and development of the institution. It carries through its fourteen years as academy, normal school, and junior college.

This work has been supervised and the manuscript edited by Prof. K. J. Reynolds, professor of history.

Many hours of intensive research and revision were required to complete this story, and lack of complete files and information increased the num-

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## Tomorrow . . .

### Friday, October 16

- 9:15 a. m., Chapel—  
A. S. B. Criterion campaign
- 5:17 p. m., Sunset
- 5:30 p. m., Missionary Volunteer  
Recreation vs. Amusement
- 6:15 p. m., Seminar  
Soul Winning

### Saturday, October 17

- 11:00 a. m., College Hall—  
Local Option—symposium

### Monday, October 19

- 9:15 a. m., Chapel—  
A. S. B. Criterion campaign

### Wednesday, October 21

- 9:15 a. m., Chapel—  
A. S. B. Criterion Campaign
- Fall Council opens Fort Worth, Texas  
President Cossentine in attendance

## HAMMER AND SAW SET TEMPO FOR STUDIES

Tap tap tap—85,000 of them in a row. An average of 2.37 a second! This, to the accompaniment of the high-pitched whine of the power saw, is the musical background to class-work at Southern California Junior College. But that is the price of a new college auditorium.

Fifteen men at present are working on the project, and putting in at least 10 hours each day. At the present stage of construction the window frames and stops are all placed and most of the trusses for the roof are

ready to receive their permanent blanket.

The open space between the women's home and the administration building is no more. Beginning with the first of the year 1937, students will be able to content themselves with a new \$35,000 chapel and music conservatory.

Workmen are busy laying the sub-floor and the lathing for the foundation walls. The brick-lined tunnel for the heating and air-conditioning equipment nears completion, and it will not be many days before finishing work will begin.

## Music Department Plans Special Week

December 12-19 will bring the first Music week ever to be held at Southern California Junior College, the department of music announces.

The worship hours in the two school homes, the chapel hours, and the special programs during the week will be devoted to the study of music.

The opening program will be in charge of the college music department. Other programs will be given in cooperation with the five neighboring academies. The annual rendition of the "Messiah" will close the week.

Plans are in progress to have a ten-piano orchestra with representatives from each school at the pianos.

Sunday, December 20, the best talent of the five academies, together with the college will hold a music festival as a climax. Academies to participate are Glendale, Loma Linda, Long Beach, Los Angeles, and San Diego.

## Elementary Children Prove Good Salesmen

Why the sudden boom in the candy and cracker markets on the campus and in the village?

"Won't you buy some of our fruit crackers?" or, "Wouldn't you like some candy today?" This from under a broad sunbonnet or a red-and-yellow skull cap worn by one who sauntered up carrying a basket almost as big as the boy or girl behind it.

It seems that every one eats sweets and wafers, for the children from the three rooms of the training school have sold 180 boxes of candy and confection in the community.

These articles were donated to the Harvest Ingathering fund by the manufacturers and turned over to the church school to be converted into cash. In this way, together with their singing bands, 82 pupils of the grade school have been able to raise their Harvest Ingathering goal. Their goal is \$200.

## CAMPAIGN AWARDS EXCITE INTEREST

Awards in the CRITERION subscription campaign total over \$100. Variety and value characterize each of the prizes offered.

Chief goal of the race is to determine what name will be engraved on the gold cup. The young women of the school are working to bring the cup to Gladwyn hall, with "Women '36," inscribed below the phrase "Won by—." Last year it was awarded to "Men '35," and entertainment was given by the women.

An all-day outing, provided by the CRITERION, forms the main incentive to individual bands to bring in the most subscriptions. Of the nine bands, two will go on the trip, one out of the five women's bands, and one from the four men's bands.

Any student turning in seven subscriptions may also go on the all-day outing. Members of the winning bands will need only five.

Ten individual awards will be given. First individual award is a \$35, 21-jewel Elgin or Waltham wrist watch for either man or woman. It is offered by the Associated Student body. Second prize is \$15 in cash. A \$12

Turn to page 4 column 1

## Whittlings » »

S.

I bought a pair of shoes the other day. The salesman measured the length and width of my foot and then tried several sizes of shoes on me before he was satisfied with the fit.

Often I've been told, "If the shoe fits, put it on."

It seems people are of various sizes, some small, some big.

One day God is going to measure my life to see if it fits the place prepared for me.

I wonder what size I am in God's sight?

## Men Are Ahead in Criterion Subscription Drive

### Ronald Scott Directs Activities Assisted by Claude Edge

Today the men are ahead in the CRITERION subscription drive and a blue flag flaunts itself from the college flagstaff challenging the women to "come on—get going!"

Ronald Scott, campaign manager, has been directing the activities during the last two weeks, assisted by Claude Edge, program director.

Yesterday Claude Thurber, advertising manager, spoke to the students regarding the business situation.

Monday Clifford Barber, president of the Associated Student Body, and

**EVERY BAND**, all nine of them, report perfect attendance at the last three group meetings. That is S. C. J. C. loyalty!

Eugene Cone, business manager of the CRITERION, spoke in chapel. They urged that everyone boost the campaign and bring honor to the school, the staff, and the association.

#### FLAGS SHOW LEADERS

A red flag represents the women while the men's color is blue. Each day the flag that is flying directly below the American flag shows the group having the most subscriptions to date. The two flags floated at the same level for a week even though the men were in the lead.

On the first day that just one flag was flown, the women led and the red flag waved.

A prankster wishing to fly an individual flag, had his desire fulfilled!

Turn to page 4 column 3

## College Freshmen Check Use of Time

How does the average college freshman at S. C. J. C. spend his time?

The Orientation class can answer the question.

A survey of the class, which includes all of the college freshmen except the preparatory nursing group, discloses that the average freshman spends his week in this manner: sleeps 56 hours, eats 12 hours, works 22 1-4 hours, spends 5 hours in the laboratory, 15 1-2 hours in classes, and studies for 21 hours.

Now the 75 members of the class are wondering what they do with the remaining 36 1-4 hours.

Prof. K. J. Reynolds is class instructor.

## The College Criterion

Entered as second class matter, November 7, 1929, at the Post Office at Arlington, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Published every Thursday noon of the school year by the Associated Students of Southern California Junior College. Printed by the Collegiate Press.

Carlos Nicolas	Editor-in-Chief
Genevieve Howell	Associate Editor
Eugene Munson	Associate Editor
Claude Edge	News Editor
Marjorie Grant	Feature Editor
Ralph Munson	Make-up Editor
W. T. Crandall	Editorial Adviser



Eugene Cone	Business Manager
Claude Thurber	Advertising Manager
Walter Ehrler	Circulation Manager
Claude Steen	Assistant Cir. Manager
K. F. Ambs	Business Adviser

### All the News for All the People

Many folk are wondering who will win the campaign. So are we.

Those who observe say that most of the wondering isn't being done by the workers. They are too busy getting subs to have time for conjecture. After all, the winning will be done by individuals who spent time, worked hard, and really sold their college paper. Enough of that kind of people will make a total of 1700 subscriptions. Are you a winner?

1492

"In spite of ominous mutterings and overt signs of mutiny Columbus kept his prows headed westward, and at daybreak of October 12, 1492, sighted land. Surrounded by the naked, awe-stricken natives, Columbus took solemn possession of the shore in the name of Ferdinand and Isabella and called it San Salvador."

Thus history records America's discovery. How many of us would remember this but for finding the banks closed on "Columbus Day?" Four hundred and forty-four years this side of discovery finds us so busy building America we hardly remember the man of daring who gave it to us.

### ADVISERS

Important events are happening on the campus besides campaigns. Last week the statements came out. A week or two from now grade cards will be issued. This week we are involved in the tangle of period tests. Each or all of these can be discouraging to some one.

Have you attempted a solution by yourself, only to become even more discouraged? It happens like that, sometimes. Well, why don't you, why don't we talk it over with our faculty advisers? They are here, not alone to teach, but to work with us in solving the problems that face us.

We know of several students who would be gone from school by now, if the friendly, timely counsel of an adviser hadn't tided them over. What we like about our teachers is their integrity in keeping a confidence. Maybe they won't come offering their help, but we have always found it there when we asked for it.

Discouraged? Go talk with your adviser. Become encouraged.

## Floodlight

There are students here who have hitched their wagons to a star. Velma Hickman is one of them.

A three-year scholarship to the school of nursing of the Children's hospital in Denver, Colorado, failed to lure Miss Hickman. This scholarship would have meant tuition, uniforms, and books free. But it would not have been in a Christian institution.

This modest lady wants to be a nurse. Why?

"I've always wanted to be a nurse. It's a needy work."

Miss Hickman took her academic work at Madison, Tenn., and was graduated as salutatorian. During the summer she worked at the Porter sanitarium in Denver as a nurse's aid.

To the question why she had come to S. C. J. C. the answer came, "I met a girl who had gone to school here and she told me how helpful the college was to those who had to work their way. And I want to be on my own."

Is she glad she came?

"Oh, yes. Every one is so friendly."

### VESPER ACTIVITIES ARE OBSERVED

If your folks are like my folks, they wonder what you are doing when the quiet of Sabbath evening falls upon the home.

Last Sabbath when vespers were over many of the students attended Ministerial seminar. A large number went to choir practice up in College hall. But the most of us,—Well, this is what I found.

I wandered about here and there. As I reentered Gladwyn hall, I greeted Dean Wallace who sat on the porch talking with some of her girls. Some one was singing down the hall. Two girls were eating their sack lunches together. Nurse Anna Becker sat on duty ready to be of service.

In West cottage Rose and Marguerite Tarello were discussing how to make their room more attractive with a potted plant or two. Gladys Christensen was recounting the duties of being monitor.

And down the road came girlish voices. Twenty-four girls had accompanied Miss Sorenson a-walking!

The men of Mu Beta Kappa? They were doing much the same.

Groups of two or three talked of this and that.

Some one was in the prayer room preparing a talk for the next day. In the parlor Olaf Locke, Dan Stockdale, Robert Correia, and Lawrence Nelson were singing old gospel hymns. It is rumored they hope to be the official ministerial quartet.

From somewhere came the music of a clarinet. A violin played. There were snatches of song. "Jerusalem, Jerusalem,—." "There is a place of quiet rest,—."

Every one seemed glad for the coming of Sabbath. Its blessing had settled down on the students of our college and given them joy.

### Pastor Speaks

"God never condemns any one who knows no better. He would rather lead men to the right than to condemn them," declared Elder C. M. Sorenson in the Friday vesper service.

God's scale for judging men's lives is never out of adjustment, though conscience may fail because it has not been trained. He knows whether or not men's hearts are sincere in confession and will accept the penitent without reserve.

### CAFETERIA GAINS EFFICIENCY

Twenty minutes after the bell rings for dinner, 250 students have been served and are eating. At breakfast and supper the serving time is cut to 15 minutes.

This efficient work is done at two counters, five girls serving at each side. All together 71 students are employed in preparing and serving the food, each one working one to five hours a day.

Mrs. C. M. Sorenson, matron, has assisting her Betty Riley, who also checks. Ruth McWhinny makes the entrees and has general supervision of the kitchen. Erma Glantz and Veretta Gibson do the general cooking. Geraldine Ingels has charge of the dishwashing, and Floyd Graybill does the baking.

Helen Kintner, Gladys Christensen and Peggy Stalkfleet are the dining room hostesses.

Besides Mr. Graybill, Merwin Jones and Damaso Marzo are the only other boys working in the kitchen.

### EXAMINATIONS

Professors are a stranger lot  
So full of foolish notions,  
To tell them all I'm sure I'd need  
The ink of seven oceans!  
I'll only mention one mistake  
They've spread through all the  
nation,  
It is to finish off a term  
With an examination.

I don't know why they labor so  
To give abundant measure,  
So easily could all arrange  
To have a little leisure;  
I'm satisfied with what I get  
In each day's generous ration  
Without a double serving at  
The last examination.

But there's no use to dodge the thing  
Life's full of tests and trouble,  
And he who fails to be prepared  
Must burst as any bubble.  
Then let me pass along a word,  
My word to "all creation"  
Just study daily so you won't  
Fear Prof's examination.

"When you don't know what else to do, you can always pray," declared Elder Richards in his Sabbath address. Man's extremity is God's opportunity always.

## Conducting II

Members of the Conducting II class, under the direction of Prof. Harlyn Abel, are receiving practical experience in directing. Each has been assigned the organization and direction of a choir or an orchestra.

Barbara Steen is in charge of the Sabbath school choir and orchestra. Charles Gallion will assist with the orchestra.

Allan Cossentine has organized a Missionary Volunteer choir. Virginia Smith has charge of a choir in the lower grades of the training school.

Elvin Hoag is director of the Ontario church choir and Paul McIntosh is organizing a Riverside Missionary Volunteer choir.

At the close of the year, each choir is to give a cantata directed by these students.

## Master Harry

Harry Raymond Young, though only a little man of 18 days today, was the center of attraction at the G. E. Stearns home last Sabbath.

The newcomer, weighing seven pounds and one ounce, was born on September 27. His parents are Madge Stearns Young and Harvey Young, both former students at the college.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Stearns had their whole family at home. Not only Master Harry and his parents, but his aunts and uncles were at the "reunion." Barbara Stearns Clement and George Clement and Beatrice Stearns Reichard and Philip Reichard were also present.

Mr. and Mrs. Young and son Harry are now at home in Perris.

## Jaunts...

Cornelius Earle Rumsey Museum, the sign says. Walk down a short flight of stairs into the basement of Riverside's City hall and there you find it.

It is a place of contrasts.

Indian baskets from the size of a tinble to the size of a huge kettle-drum fill cases all along the wall. There are old cave baskets made by the Navajos, the Apaches, the Pimas, the Hupas,—more than 400 of them, no two alike.

Large Moroccan spears used in the World war stand above a modern machine gun.

A tiny humming bird's nest lies beside a huge ostrich egg.

A prominent exhibit is the tusk of a mastodon. Five feet long, it is only a portion of the lower jaw and neck vertebrae. A Mr. Kjellberg found it in 1904 in the side of the Santa Ana river bank, two miles from Seventh street in Riverside.

The museum is a gift to the city from the late Cornelius Earle Rumsey, once president of the National Biscuit Company. Visiting hours are 1-5 p. m. Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

When you are in the vicinity of Seventh and Orange streets, take time to stop in. The curator, Mr. P. A. Gunsolus, is a kindly white-haired gentleman. For ten years he has answered questions willingly and authoritatively. He will welcome you.



## Radio Evangelism Lauded by Speaker

Is prayer profitable? Elder H. M. S. Richards, radio evangelist, answered the question in his Sabbath sermon here.

The service followed the order of a regular radio broadcast.

"There are three answers to prayer—yes, no, and I will be with you," said the speaker. Prayer is profitable because it is reasonable, necessary, noble, and obligatory by the command of God, and because prayers are answered.

Evangelist Richards also explained the purpose, extent, and results of his radio work. He asked the audience to write a card at least once a month expressing appreciation of the broadcasts. "And pray whenever you think of it."

"Praise Ye the Father," "Near to the Heart of God," and "I'll Stand by Till the Morning," were given by the Lone Star Four to introduce the sermon. Other songs rendered included "Deep River," "We'll Understand It Better By and By," and "Rock of Ages."

The singers are Louis, Waldo, and Wesley Crane, and Raymond Turner.

Broadcasts of this group come daily over KMPC at 4:30 p. m., Sundays over KFOX at 10:15 p. m., and Sabbaths over KNX at 7:15 a. m.

## Campaign Awards Spur Students

Continued from page 1

Shaeffer life-time pen and pencil set will go to the third place winner. Both are awards of THE COLLEGE CRITERION.

The seven other awards range in value from one to five dollars, and are donated through the cooperation of local merchants.

Merchants donating prizes are: O. O. Applegate, La Sierra; Rubidoux Photo Studio, Riverside; City Barber Shop, Arlington; S. C. J. C. Wood Products shop, La Sierra; Carpenter's Dry Goods, Arlington; Southeastern California Conference Book and Bible House, Arlington; Walter J. Abraham, Arlington.

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"The College Criterion"

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Located on the Campus of the  
Southern California Junior College

## Everywhere . . .

Vocal methods is a new course offered this year for those specializing in voice culture. The three members in the class already are doing substitute teaching. They are Allan Cosentine, Virginia Smith, and Paul McIntosh.

Wallace E. Wolfe and Moises Gonzales were seen on the campus last week. Both men, visitors from Los Angeles, attended S. C. J. C. in 1933.

Mrs. W. E. Clark, head clerk of the business office, is now in her ninth year as business manager's right hand.

### JERRY SMITH VISITS

Last year's Associated Student Body president, Jerry Smith, visited here Monday. He is now working in Hollywood, but plans to enter school second semester.

Later figures show that the book store has sold 1448 books, 30 reams of paper, 760 pencils, eight boxes of colored crayons and has had two calls for face powder.

Prof. K. F. Ambs reports that in the old days the book store was the business office, the business office housed the grade school, and later became the Bible classroom.

### MEET AGAIN

Felix Wallace of Los Angeles and Clarence Nelson of San Diego had apparently never seen each other before coming to school here. At least they didn't recognize one another.

In conversation they discovered that their parents had both been missionaries in Argentina, South America. Furthermore they even lived in the same town and had been playmates.

Mr. Wallace is now enrolled in the liberal arts course and Mr. Nelson is a pre-dental student.

### ROOM REDECORATED

Patricia Comstock and Adrienne Burney have had their room redecorated. The reason? "Pat" opened a bottle of home made grape juice to have it pop up to the ceiling and spray down all over the walls.

Among campus visitors Sabbath were Ruth Filback, Loretta Brines, and Frances Rutan. They are all alumnae of the school.

The lath house which had to be moved from its position because of the erection of the girl's annex is now north of West Cottage.

### THERMOMETER

A large thermometer eight feet high is the Sabbath school goal device this quarter. It is lighted with electricity, and the rising mercury shows the progress of the school from week to week.

Officers of the Sabbath school are general superintendent, G. E. Stearns, general secretary, Miss Elsie Gibbs; senior leader, W. G. Lawson; assistants, Mrs. F. H. Raley and Lawrence Nelson; secretary, Mrs. K. M. Adams; assistants, Elizabeth Garvin, Eugene Munson, and Waldo Brown; junior leader, Mrs. J. W. Craig; primary, Mrs. F. Hoyt; kindergarten, Vera McKinnon; and cradle roll, Mrs. G. Miller.

## Men are Ahead in Campaign

Continued from page 1

for two periods last week. At the end of chapel Percy Miles succeeded in reaching the top of the pole to retrieve it.

### DENMARK LEADS

Milton Denmark's band carried away a bonus of 20 subscriptions for having a 100 per cent personal subscription in the first week.

Special meetings have been held in each home to write letters and cards. Weekly meetings for band leaders have been held. Already plans are being laid for the outing.

The mountain resort chosen is equipped with courts for badminton and ping-pong, an archery range, canoeing, boating, horseback riding, and roller skating. Hikers will find various scenic spots.

Theodora Boyd and La Verne McClure will be absent from the campus for a few weeks due to illness.

Frequent visitors about the campus are Mr. and Mrs. George Clement. Mrs. Clement, nee Stearns, is the daughter of G. E. Stearns, assistant farm manager. Mr. Clement was for several years head of the repair crew at the college. Both were graduates in the class of '36.

### Aycock Funeral Home

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FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

*The College Criterion*

Publication of the Associated Students

## Board of Directors Votes New Facilities

Continued from page 1

the single slide visible to an entire class.

To the business office will come a new electric adding machine, improving an already efficient office.

Added to the equipment of the music department are two upright pianos. They were put in use this week.

Besides being chairman of the board, Elder Voth is president of the Southern California conference. President E. E. Cosentine is secretary of the board.

Blaine McDermott, former associate editor of THE COLLEGE CRITERION, visited the campus last week. He is working at the White Memorial hospital.

### COMPLIMENTS

RIVERSIDE LAUNDRY

Laundry -- Dry Cleaning

Linen Supply

Telephone 58

Jack Cales --- Student Agent

## One Cent Sale

NOW ON

Oct. 14-15-16-17 at

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Arlington, Calif.



The  Criterion

CAMPAIGN SPECIAL

Publication of the Associated Students of Southern California Junior College

Volume 8

Arlington, California, October 23, 1936

Number 3

# Records Shattered With 2002 Subs

## Autumn Council Convenes in Fort Worth

**Pres. E. E. Cossentine and  
Elder E. F. Hackman Attend**

President E. E. Cossentine is now attending the Autumn council in Fort Worth, Texas, in session from October 21-28.

Delegates from every state in the United States, from every province in Canada, and from many of the overseas nations are gathered in convention.

Besides President Cossentine, Elder E. F. Hackman, president of the Southeastern California conference, is representing this local field with its more than 255 churches.

At this council, every branch of denominational work will be considered. The erection of churches here and

Turn to page 4 column 4

## Mother and Daughter Banquet Planned

Women from Gladwyn Hall have voted to give a Mother and Daughter banquet November 8, the second of its kind in recent years. Invitations were mailed Wednesday.

The dinner will be held in the college dining room with Marjorie Grant, women's Forum president, acting as mistress of ceremonies.

Women whose mothers cannot attend will invite friends from the community and neighboring cities to be their guests for the evening.

Committees are working on the details. Names of speakers will be announced as soon as acceptances are received.

## Tomorrow . . .

### Friday, October 23

5:12 p. m., Sunset  
5:20 p. m., Vespers  
Elder Lawrence Skinner  
following vespers, Seminar  
Prophecy Substantiated

### Saturday, October 24

8 a. m., Lecture Room  
The King's Watchman  
11:00 a. m., College Hall—  
Elder Lawrence Skinner  
2:30 p. m., Chapel  
J. M. V.  
8:00 p. m., Chapel  
Congo Bartlett, Explorer

### Monday, October 26

9:15 a. m., Chapel—  
A. S. B. meeting

### Wednesday, October 28

9:15 a. m., Chapel—  
Prof. Harlyn Abel

## Noted Explorer To Lecture Here

Congo Bartlett, well known on the Pacific coast through his radio broadcasts over KNX, Hollywood, will appear at the Southern California Junior College on the regular lyceum course at 8 p. m. Saturday night, October 24.

Under the title "Eight Years in the African Jungle," he will give first hand information on present day conditions in the jungle. Mr. Bartlett is noted as a naturalist, having spent more than 12 years as a member of various scientific expeditions to remote sections of the world.

### SAW ARMY SERVICE

Mr. Bartlett went to Africa, after four years' service as an army physician at the front during the World War, to aid in the research on sleeping sickness. In order to amplify his funds for this work, he and his colleagues captured numerous rare beasts, birds, and reptiles for several zoological institutions. Many discoveries were made concerning the habits of wild life.

For more than three years Congo Bartlett has broadcast over Los Angeles radio stations, gaining a wide reputation for authenticity and deep knowledge into scientific subjects. He leaves the coast for Chicago this fall to give a series of broadcasts over an N.B.C. hook-up. Admission to the lecture is by season ticket, and single admissions of 15 cents for children and 25 cents for adults.

## Early Winter Rains Flood College Campus

Rain came Friday.

Quantities of it came all day long. It continued intermittently throughout Sabbath, while Sunday brought occasional showers.

After chapel Friday the skies cleared long enough for college folks to see their first snow of the year. Snow-capped Mt. San Gorgonio, fifty miles to the east of the campus, brought cheers from students planning for the CRITERION outing.

Rising temperatures this week removed most traces of snow in the mountains. Rainfall for the Riverside area has reached last year's precipitation of 2.09 inches. During the first 24 hours of the storm, 1.53 inches of rain fell.

Several boys were kept busy during the rains erecting earth dams to divert water from flooding basements of college buildings.



RONALD SCOTT, Campaign Manager

## Nursing Students Visit Nearby Hospitals

To kindle pre-nursing students with enthusiasm for their studies, the first field trip of the school year was taken Tuesday. Nurse Anna Paulson, nursing department head, with 70 students visited Loma Linda and the Riverside County hospital.

The Pomona school bus and five passenger cars left the campus Tuesday morning for Loma Linda. Here they were shown through the anatomy and physiology laboratories of the College of Medical Evangelists.

Completing the Loma Linda tour, the group was shown through the sanitarium and hospital. The caravan then returned to Riverside's Fairmount park. Lunch was served in the park.

Final stage of the trip was a conducted tour through the Riverside County hospital in Arlington. Classes taking the trip were survey of nursing, and anatomy and physiology.

## Whittlings » »

S.

Did you ever watch a peacock strut?

Vain fellow, isn't he?

He jerks his head in arrogant style. And his spreading tail of gold and green condescends to show its splendor.

His head is very small,—when you compare it with the wide span of his showy tail.

Do you suppose people are like that? Small heads partner to arrogance? Maybe so.

At least it's the owl that is called the wise bird, and he has a rather large head on him, plain humble brown.

## Women Take Criterion Trophy in Whirlwind Campaign

**225 Students and Faculty  
Celebrate Drive Victory  
in Arrowhead Trip**

"It's yours, girls."

Thunderous applause met the announcement of the winners in the greatest newspaper campaign in S. C. J. C. history.

"The total subscriptions turned in is 2002," continued Ronald Scott, CRITERION campaign manager in charge of Wednesday night's victory meeting.

Draping the red banner that led the women to victory, about the prize cup, Mr. Scott officially presented the award to the women. For a year it had been in the possession of the men. Only 27 subscriptions separated the men from the women.

Running 300 over the 1700 goal, the Associated Student Body of Southern California Junior College broke all CRITERION campaign records, and rolled up what is probably the largest paper circulation among S. D. A. junior colleges.

### ARROWHEAD OUTING

Yesterday the CRITERION staff gave its award to 225 students and teachers who were in winning bands or who secured the personal goal of seven subs. An all-day outing was given at Lake Arrowhead, with transportation and food provided by the CRITERION.

First prize went to James Aitchison with 81 subs. A 21-jewel Elgin

Turn to page 4 column 1

## Composition Class Is Largest in School

Prof. J. P. Fentzling has the largest class in the school. One-third of the student body is taking English composition.

With 120 students in the class, Prof. Fentzling has 480 papers to correct each class period. This means approximately 5,000 papers for the first six weeks period.

Work has just been completed in grammar drill. Autobiographies have been written and now research papers are to be assigned on topics of popular interest.

This semester the class will write for the "Signs of the Times." Second semester all members of the class will compete in the "Youth's Instructor" contest.

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K. F. Ambs	Business Adviser

### All the News for All the People

If necessity is the mother of invention, then campaigns are the fathers. Not for many, many years have so many novel ideas been used to reach a subscription goal. Like digging gold, ground thoroughly worked once, and even twice, has been worked over again to produce still more subscriptions. New ideas and clever methods made it possible.

Enthusiasm for an idea will make that idea succeed. We had enthusiasm for sub-getting. We succeeded. Now for new goals to reach!

And now from campaign managers, editors, advertisers,—2002 thanks! To all our subscribers new and old, a pledge to make the CRITERION your paper, full of news for everybody, everywhere, all the time.

### HONOR ROLL

To struggle with text books, to concentrate on a theme, or to try to cipher some mathematics may seem to be a task given to us merely to keep us below what might be called good grades. But did you ever think of the value of high grades when a large number of students have them?

You are more proud of your "A" when it is the only one than when it is one of many. When your name appears on the honor roll you can consider yourself as a person out of the ordinary, a person who has enough common sense to do his work as it comes.

No, it cannot be said that you are above any one else in mental ability. It would be more correct to say that you are superior in concentration ability. In other words, the secret to having your name on the honor roll is study.

The Honor Roll is all that the name implies. We know that just a few names will appear when it is easily possible for seventy-five per cent of you students to make the grade. Will you accept a challenge to put your own name on the Honor Roll?

### RUSH

The paper must come out on time! That is the keynote of all that goes on in the Collegiate Press on Wednesday and Thursday of every week.

To publish each of the last three issues of the CRITERION, those working in the print shop have stayed till almost all hours of the night in order to get it out on time. In spite of difficulty with the cylinder press they have worked faithfully and untiringly to accomplish their task.

## Floodlight

He was circulation manager of the Los Angeles academy Broadcaster. Classmates of his junior year made him class vice-president. A year later they elected him to preside over his senior class.

And now, Ronald Scott, second year pre-medic, and manager of the biggest CRITERION campaign in A. S. B. history, is light hearted again. Success caps his most recent endeavor.

There was nothing dramatic, or boastful, or even self-satisfied about "Ron" as he talked of campaign labors.

"Every student worked hard. It was their cooperation that put the campaign over."

A Californian since 1922, Mr. Scott rarely travels far from his Los Angeles home. The past summer took him to

Boise, Idaho, his longest journey. Washington is his native state.

Could he mention anything in particular about campus influence? Yes, he could.

"I used to attend church just when something special was on. Since entering S. C. J. C. I haven't missed services once, even while on leaves and vacations."

As a hobby, cabinet making appeals to him.

"Why do you want to be a doctor?" he was asked.

"Well, dad's influence, I guess. Then, I wouldn't mind being a medical missionary some day. Provided I didn't have to learn a foreign language."

Meanwhile, "Ron" wrestles with such things as German—and paper campaigns.

### TRAINING SCHOOL GIVES PRACTICAL COURSE

The college has a human laboratory! Working on the presumption that pupils of the La Sierra church school are an actual cross-section of the students in schools of like grades elsewhere, the normal department uses this as a laboratory. The purpose is to acquaint students in the teacher training course with everyday problems of the small school room.

Daily the 11:45 period is the general laboratory and practice time for all second year normal students. Each takes the responsibility of one subject and plans and teaches it under the supervision of a critic teacher.

After observation of classroom methods and procedure, the student carries that subject from one month to six weeks. A new subject is then attempted.

During first semester, Teaching I students study professional orientation classes to fit them for the theoretical phase of the work. Actual teaching begins second semester.

Opportunity is given the last half of the year for students to take complete charge of one of the three rooms of the grade school. Both instruction and disciplinary problems must be handled.

The grade school has 87 in attendance. This is an increase of 13 per cent over last year.

The largest grade group of the eight is the sixth with 18 pupils. The largest enrollment of the three rooms is the intermediate, consisting of 36 in the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades.

The fourth grade is unique in being composed entirely of boys.

Miss Maybel Jensen is director of the teacher training course. Critic teachers are Mrs. I. L. Sturges, Miss Ruth Rittenhouse, and Mrs. K. M. Adams.

Why can't the rest of us take a "tip" from this, and putting all our own personal interests aside, work untiringly and whole-heartedly toward whatever task we have to do. That kind of attitude always brings good results. Let's try it!

### CRITERION CAMPAIGN SIDELIGHTS

One lone question mark still hangs to a pole on the volley ball court. It is sadly out of date.

The success of the CRITERION campaign is no longer a question, but a series of exclamation points!!

Competition has been friendly but keen.

"At least fifty different boys have asked me to subscribe to that paper," laughed the barber in the City shop of Arlington.

Walter Ehrler coaxed a sub out of a Loma Linda lady who had already refused three others.

### AIR MAIL

There was even a "house divided against itself." Grace Levine, who frequents the Crandall home, discovered the dean writing a card to his cousin, the business manager at Union college. Knowing that Esther Westermeyer was related to the business manager, too, Grace hastened an air mail stamp to Esther with instructions to hurry. Results, the air mail beat the card and the girls have the sub.

### PIN MONEY

A number of subscribers have found it easier to mail a dollar than seventy-five cents. Therefore quarters have been pocketed for pin money.

One mother was wise, however. Tom Chappell received specific orders to use the extra money for Sabbath school.

### FREE AID

Olaf Locke worked for an insurance company. He decided to sell it some advertising. So he said, "Subscribe for the CRITERION and 1700 people will read the name of Pacific Mutual Life Insurance company and its vice-president C. I. D. Moore.\* And now it will be read!"

Arlington was presumably combed the first week of the campaign. But Marjorie Grant upon completing a purchase last Friday, blithely asked the clerk for a sub—and got it.

Pat Comstock informed her mother that she had four subs. Mrs. Comstock asked where they had come from. Answered Pat, "Yours, dad's, grandma's, and mine!" And she got them!!

## Mu Beta Kappa

Exhibiting some of the wealth of talent found in Mu Beta Kappa hall, Aubrey Wyatt, club president, planned and presented an extemporaneous program at the club meeting a week ago.

Despite the fact that none of the participants had been informed beforehand, the good spirit and loyalty of the members made the gathering entertaining.

Horace Kelly gave a reading entitled "Germ Proof." A group of musical numbers were rendered before another reading was presented by Lee Zinn, "The Newsboy's Prayer."

Olaf Locke with his guitar accompanied Lawrence Nelson, who played the harmonica, and the number received an encore. Other contributors were Clifford Barber in a cornet solo, and Harold Kannenberg and Carl Rose in a violin duet.

### BANNER PRESENTED

Preceding the program Mr. Wyatt presented the Mu Beta Kappa banner. This is the first of its kind in the history of the club. It is made in maroon and white felt and has sewed letters. The pennant carries the name Mu Beta Kappa in maroon on a white background. The pennant also has a white S. C. J. C. emblem.

### REGAIN LEAD

He then made a plea asking the men to go home for subscriptions for the CRITERION in order that the men might regain the lead which the women had captured earlier in the evening.

The men are planning to finish outfitting the kitchenette. This project was started by the men last year.

Carl Holland worked at the Morningside hospital in Tulsa, Oklahoma, last summer. When leaving, Carl was asked by the president of the training school for nurses to write some day and let her know how college life was going. He wrote the other day and incidentally asked for a sub. Monday's mail brought it, signed by Mrs. D. I. McNulty, president.

Campaigns are cures for even homesickness. Ralph Blackwelder was discouraged with school work. He went all the way to Fresno last week-end for subs,—or to stay home? Monday morning he deposited cash for 23 subs. The "bug" had him and he asked for permission to spend the afternoon, too, sub-getting.

### PENNY POSTALS

One worship hour the girls of Gladwyn hall wrote 224 cards besides exhausting three supplies of campaign stationery.

The men's song—  
Fight, fight, ye sons of M. B. K.  
Fight till the prize is ours.  
Look—ye stalwart men to the skies,  
For the splendor of the dawn.  
When the sun's begun to shine  
We'll be up and doing,  
Bringing subs and honor with us  
To the home of M. B. K.  
—sent some stalwarts many miles distant.

Found—an oddity. One student who didn't turn in a single sub, not even his own. Campaign managers, staff, faculty, students, are trying to classify him.

## Silo Filling Keeps Farm Crew Busy

All hands on the farm have been turned to filling silos. For several weeks, G. E. Stearns, assistant farm manager, has kept the farm crew steadily at it putting 500 tons of ensilage into three silos.

Six hundred tons more are yet to be put into the large pit silo. Lester Patterson has been in charge of the ensilage cutter.

The next job to be done, reports Mr. Stearns, is the preparing of the ground for the winter oats and alfalfa.

There are 17 men working on the farm proper, and six milkers, three irrigators, two truck drivers, and three men in the milkhouse.

### MILK GOES TO L. A.

Seventy cows are being milked now, giving 180 gallons a day. This milk goes to the White Memorial hospital in Los Angeles and to a community route, with some going to Santa Ana. There are 75 head of young cattle,

To help in the varied work of the farm, there are six double teams of horses, one work horse and two saddle mares. A two year old Percheron stallion has recently been acquired. His name is Lucky Degas. There are five Percheron colts and one Arabian colt.

The pride of the stables is the Arabian stallion. He was a gift from W. K. Kellogg before the Arabian horse ranch was given to the University of California.

### HAS ANIMAL COLLECTION

Mr. Stearns has quite a collection of animals of his own. He has chickens, a few mallards, a pair of peacocks, a Shetland pony that belongs to his son Jimmy, a collie dog, two cats, and four kittens. There are also a few crickets!

The genial farmer has been at Madison college in Tennessee. Before coming here in February of 1925, he lived on his ranch in Yuma, Arizona. He has been here longer than any other faculty member.

Mr. Stearn's hobby is "foolin' around with saddle horses."

When asking if the cut to be used would be all right, the reporter mentioned that the picture looked very young. The answer was prompt. "Then by all means run it!"

Lester Patterson competed in a W. C. T. U. oratorical contest last Thursday night. The event was held in the Methodist Episcopal church in Colton. Mr. Patterson holds a silver medal which he won as first prize in a previous contest. He plans to compete again this year.



G. E. Stearns  
Assistant Farm Manager

## Social Festivities Entertain Students

Last Saturday night brought a round of autumnal festivities to the community.

At the F. H. Raley home, 30 students and friends from Arlington, Loma Linda, and S. C. J. C. were entertained.

Guessing games were the feature of the evening. An unknown person dressed in ghostlike sheet and mask, kept the group wondering for most of the evening. "It" finally proved to be Mrs. Walters.

Refreshments were served.

### GUESTS

Invited guests included Virginia Smith, Betty Adams, Vera McKinnon, Alyce Van Tassel, Carol Remsen, Barbara Steen, Genevieve Howell, Lurline Edge, Alice Clement, Evelyn Palmquist, Jean Marie Petrick, Marion Leitch, Dorothy Raley, Carl Holland, Carlos Nicolas, Claude Thurber, Claude Steen, Percy Miles, Walter Ehrler, James Aitchison, Edwin Potts, John Hopkins, Walter Smith, Ben Walters, Harry Sciarrillo, and Ivan Martin.

### BIRTHDAY PARTY

Honoring their son Robert in a surprise birthday party, President and Mrs. E. E. Cossentine entertained a group of about 26 young people.

Parlor games and refreshments made the evening gay.

Those present were Marguerite Tarello, Valerie Jones, Eloise Callender, Gladys Barto, Anna Becker, Eleanor Rothgeb, Mary Zeller, Alma Amb, Ruth, Verna, and Eunice Cossentine, Mary Thompson, Dorothy Freeman, Jack Cales, Lawrence Nelson, Joseph Maschmeyer, Elmer Bryson, Paul Bryson, Robert Cossentine, Rodger Neidigh, Donald Hemphill, Robert

Turn to page 4 column 3

## S.C.J.C. On Parade . . .

Continued from last week

### Palm Springs

Ervina Cobe, Warren Coble

### Palmdale

Lucius Fritz

### Pasadena

Velma Park, Virginia Park, Aubrey Wyatt

### Petaluma

Tom Pellow

### Pomona

Harland Cox, Robert Dunn, Dee Fletcher, Kenneth Hannon, Betty Hiedeman, Mrs. Florence Kantz, Marion Kantz, Maxine Litvinence, Elsie McKenzie, Verna Martin, Buel Mead, Lola Ruppert, Beth Seaward, Merle Seaward, Paul Seaward

### Redlands

Leonne Guthrie, June Nelson

### Rialto

Elizabeth White

### Rivera

Clyde Groomer

### Riverside

Loa Bailey, Wanda Lou Brady, Annela Carr, Reba Colton, Charles Davis, Ella Mary Davis, John Ewing, Ruth Johnson, Mrs. Dorothy Libby, John Libby, Paul McIntosh, Delmar Mock, Denver Reid, Hilda Scolari, Yolanda Scolari, Stella Srack, Melvin Worrell

### Roscoe

Grace Nugent

### Rosemead

Orpha Hewitt

### San Bernardino

Marjorie Frederickson, Horace Kelley, Lester Patterson, Paul Sommers, Joe Wendt

### San Diego

Gabriel Arregui, Thomas Chappell, Valoris Ferree, Elizabeth Garvin, Alberta Glover, Jean Gould, Geraldine Hascall, Eleanor Hobert, Clarence Nelson, Mildred Randall, Beth Smith, Robert Thompson, Ruth Whitelock

### San Fernando

Margarita Guerra

### San Francisco

Henrietta Schmidt

### San Gabriel

Eilean Boren, Eleanor Rothgeb, Kathleen Rothgeb

### San Jose

Stanley Campos, Winona Schaefer

### San Pedro

Ruth Davidson, Gerald Purdy

### Sanger

Marjorie Lee Grant

### Santa Ana

Clarence Donaldson, Harriet Skinner, Grace Snyder, Barbara Steen, Claude Steen

### Santa Barbara

Rosayle Guild

### Santa Monica

Virginia Wohlforth

### Santa Paula

Hortensia Vela

### Summit

Clifford Barber, Mrytle Barber

### Tehachapi

Genevieve Howell

### Tule Lake

Florence Costley

### Turlock

John Meyers, Norris Westcott

### Upland

Robert Turner

### Van Nuys

Marie Gillespie, Mary Moreno, Mary Thompson, Paul Thompson

### Venice

Francis Juden

### Ventura

John McWhinney, Ruth McWhinney

### Victorville

Rolena Hofstar

### West Los Angeles

LaVerne McClure, Nancy Treese

### Whittier

Paul Emde, Margaret Jernigan, Izora Jernigan

### Wilmington

Charles Barnum

Doris Mowrey and Melvin Clement, both former students of S. C. J. C., are to be married October 25 in Glendale.

One-In-Hand

TIES

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## Women Take Criterion Trophy

Continued from page 1

wristwatch was awarded "Jim," who also took first prize in last year's campaign.

Second prize of \$15 was given Jack Cales who brought in 77 subs. Louise Bunch earned third prize with 57 subs. She was given her choice of a Sheaffer pen and pencil set or its equivalent in cash.

Winning band among the men was Milton Denmark's, credited with 312 subs. Louise Bunch's band won among the women with 252.

## Missionary Volunteers Organize

Missionary Volunteers of Southern California Junior College are organized for a year of extensive missionary work.

Joseph Maschmeyer is leader. Other officers are Robert Cossentine and Eleanor Rothgeb, assistant leaders; Elizabeth Riley, secretary-treasurer; Paul Bryson, assistant; Claude Steen, music secretary; Jack Powers, devotional secretary; and Prof. J. P. Fentzling and Miss Mabel Jensen, advisers.

The members of the society are divided into missionary bands under student direction. Faculty members act as advisers.

Olaf Locke is in charge of the Norco band. Lester Patterson, Jack Cales, and John Ewing are leaders in the Woodcraft home band. Elder C. M. Sorenson advises.

The sunshine band is directed by Anna Becker, with Miss Anna Paulson advising.

Leonard Moore oversees the literature mailing band, and Elmer Bryson, the literature distribution band. Mrs. L. C. Palmer is adviser.

Veretta Gibson leads the group which visits the tuberculosis ward at the Riverside County hospital. The story hour for the children is conducted by Rosayle Guild. The adviser is Mrs. K. M. Adams.

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Located on the Campus of the  
Southern California Junior College

## Everywhere . . .

Subscribers to the CRITERION will receive this issue one day later than usual. In order to meet the reader interest on last minute campaign news, the editors decided to publish number three issue Friday noon, and cover the closing campaign story and the mountain outing in the current issue.

### FOSSIL HUNTING

The fossil hunting hobby of Robert Correia has spread. He with Prof. L. H. Cushman, Robert Cossentine, Donald Hemphill, and Rodger Neidigh, went to Mt. Eden back of March Field, recently.

They found a few fragmentary fossil bones and a slab of rock containing fossil clams.

Mr. Cossentine found a section of a fossil tooth of some animal. At present it is being classified by Dr. Dallas Hanna, chief paleontologist of California.

Tuesday night Prof. L. H. Cushman and Donald Hemphill attended the regular monthly meeting of the Southern Division of the Cooper Ornithologist club. It was held at the Los Angeles museum, Exposition park. Herman Keene, lion hunter, was the speaker.

### TABERNACLE

Most of the men who have been working on the chapel building are in Fullerton this week, erecting a tabernacle for an evangelistic effort.

Elder R. A. Anderson, recently of England and now conference evangelist, is in charge of the effort. The tabernacle will be 76 feet by 112 feet and will seat 1200 people.

A group of ministerial students are having their first meeting Sabbath morning from eight to nine o'clock in the lecture room.

To promote unified spiritual development among its members is the chief function of this group. The "King's Watchmen" is a subdivision of the seminar.

### OVER THE TOP

Reports from the church treasurer last Sabbath showed the La Sierra church \$140 over its Harvest Ingathering goal of \$1000.

Mrs. H. E. McWhinny has been visiting her daughter Ruth and son John this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Stentz of Alhambra visited their son Robert Bell on Sunday.

Former M. B. K. men visited here Sabbath,—Anthony Muff and George Rutan.

### URNS FARMER

President E. E. Cossentine worked with the boys for several hours last week feeding the ensilage cutter on the farm.

Rugs, lamps, an old sofa, and odds and ends have been used effectively in the men's annex to make a comfortable sitting room. Norris Westcott, annex monitor, has supervised the interior decoration. Roger Freeman helped with the electrical work and installed an outdoor porch light.

Last Saturday night a group of men played basket ball in College hall.

## Social Festivities Entertain Students

Continued from page 3

Correia, Willard Bridwell, Anthony Muff, and Norris Westcott.

A kitchen supper party was given by Dean and Mrs. W. T. Crandall.

The guests donned aprons and worked together to prepare and serve their own supper. The evening was then spent playing indoor croquet and carroms.

Esther Westermeyer, Elizabeth Huenergardt, Grace Levine, Hazel Dudley, Glenn Rasmussen, Gordon Rupert, Clarence Nelson, and Joseph Howell were present.

### ABRAHAM'S MEN'S & BOY'S STORE

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## Autumn Council Convenes in Fort Worth

Continued from page 1

abroad, changes in ministerial forces, and the appropriation of \$4,000,000 for mission extension during 1937, are some of the problems.

The council will be presided over by J. L. McElhany, president of the General conference. He was elected last spring at the quadrennial session held in San Francisco.

Several other newly elected officers of the General conference executive committee will act in their official capacity for the first time at this council session.

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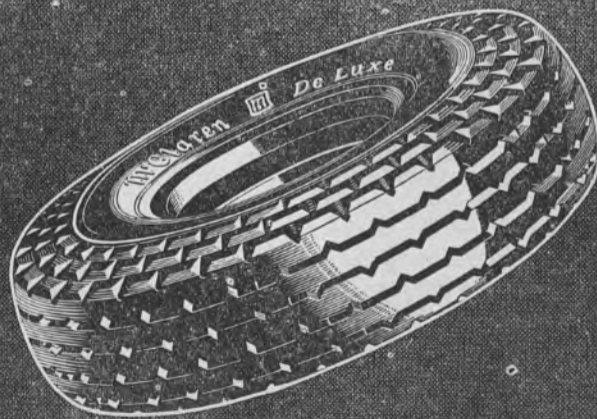
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# The College Criterion



Publication of the Associated Students of Southern California Junior College

Volume 8

Arlington, California, October 29, 1936

Number 4

## Corona Rotarians Visit College

Men of Faculty Lunch With Club

Forty members of the Corona Rotarian club were guests of the college at lunch last Friday. With Joy Jamison, their president, they arrived at the school in time to join with the men of the faculty at 12:15 for the club's regular Friday luncheon program.

### MR. JAMISON PRESIDES

Mr. Jamison presided at the meeting, which opened with the singing of "America." During the dinner, the college work superintendents, department heads, and teachers, discussed the work of the school with the Rotarians, and considered topics of interest relative to business.

In the program which followed, Mr. Jamison introduced C. L. Gedney, citrus grower in La Sierra. After expressing appreciation for the hospitality of the college, he introduced Prof. K. F. Ambs, business manager of the school.

The brief remarks of Mr. Ambs acquainted the men with the history

Turn to page 3 column 3

## CONGRATULATIONS WIRED TO CRITERION LEADERS

An exchange of telegrams between President E. E. Cossentine and the CRITERION campaign leaders heightened excitement in the closing hours of the campaign last week.

At three p. m. Wednesday the following wire was sent: "Past 1700 stop last big rush yet to start stop." At 10 p. m. another wire followed: "2002 subscriptions stop spirit wholesome stop women win stop everyone happy stop."

Three p. m. Thursday brought this wire from the President: "Congratulations, staff, on unprecedented success. Proud of every one of you."

## Tomorrow . . .

### Thursday, October 29

6:15 p. m., CRITERION campaign Entertainment by Men

### Friday, October 30

9:15 a. m., Chapel  
Prof. J. P. Fentzling  
5:01 p. m., Sunset  
5:25 p. m., Vespers  
Missionary Volunteers  
Seminar, following vespers

### Saturday, October 31

11:00 a. m., College Hall  
Elder Howard Hicks  
6:45 p. m., College Hall  
Variety Program

### Monday, November 2

9:15 a. m., Chapel  
Special Program

### Tuesday, November 3

9:15 a. m., Chapel  
P. V. Sanitarium

## NEW AUDITORIUM FULFILLS NEED

By K. F. Ambs

A great need which has been felt for many years at Southern California Junior College is in the process of being filled. For some time the chapel has been entirely inadequate of taking care of the student body and the La Sierra church, and it has been necessary in the past for many of the La Sierra church members to move their membership to other places in order to enable the students to meet together on the Sabbath. This year the La Sierra church and student body have been meeting in College Hall. However, with the approach of cool weather College Hall can not be used very successfully, as there is no possibility of heating the building.

### MR. KJOSE SUPERINTENDS

It is hoped that the Auditorium will be ready for occupancy before the end of the first semester, and indeed, it will be a privilege to the student body and to the La Sierra church to meet in this commodious, modern building. Mr. E. J. Kiose, the superintendent of the building, and his faithful crew of workers are doing their very best to get the building ready in the near future.

The architecture of the building is of Spanish style, and will be a very attractive building, both inside and out. The length is 115 feet by 98 feet and 6 inches wide. The front elevation height is 47 feet, from the ground to the very top. The main floor will contain the auditorium, which has a seating capacity of 548

Turn to page 3 column 1

## A Capella Makes First Appearance

Yesterday Prof. Harlyn Abel directed the A Capella choir in its first appearance of the school year.

Six weeks ago, Prof. Abel had charge of chapel and urged students to help build up the music organizations. At this time the men's and women's clubs rendered numbers.

Yesterday the Men's Glee club again sang, showing marked improvement over its first appearance. The Ladies' Glee club sang two numbers.

The A Capella choir sang "The Two Paths" by Grechaninoff and "Rejoice My Soul" by Mili Balakiriff.

The Men's Glee club sang "The West Wind" by Mitchell, while the Ladies' Glee club sang the old favorite, "Sylvia," by Ole Speaks, and "None but the Lonely Heart," by Tchoigowsky.

The choir will sing at Elsinore next Sunday night. There will be a Union of churches gathered to discuss the Local Option question. Elder MacNay will address them and the college will furnish the music.

## Campaign Climaxed by Arrowhead Trip

Sports and Sing Entertain

More than 225 students and teachers who reached their personal goal of seven subscriptions to the COLLEGE CRITERION, made their way to Lake Arrowhead a week ago today, to attend the greatest CRITERION picnic ever held by the college.

With the food and transportation furnished by the CRITERION, the group enjoyed an all day outing entirely free from the routine of school life.

Boating, hiking, skating, and other invigorating pastimes comprised the activities of the day. Several of the students unexpectedly went swimming, but they suffered no ill effects.

A novel program of songs and readings preceded a period of community

Turn to page 4 column 4

## Support Pledged Ministerial Seminar

Thirty-five students have signed a pledge to attend meetings of the Ministerial seminar with regularity and to work willingly at any assigned task. It is reported that before the close of the week the number will be 50.

This organization, a working laboratory for ministerial students, will meet tomorrow night at the close of vespers in the home of Mrs. Mary E. Halstead on Raley drive.

Jack Powers will conduct a Bible drill to improve facility in the use of the Bible. Daniel Stockdale will speak on the love of God.

Music is to include a piano solo by Edward Scott, a vocal solo by

Turn to page 2 column 3

## Whittlings » »

S. Presidential campaigns are in the minds of the public.

Millions cheer as pigskins soar over gridirons throughout the nation.

CRITERION and music campaigns are the talk of the campus.

Silos are being filled with tons of ensilage.

Army bombing planes maneuver over the campus.

But I walked out on the porch the other day and saw a butterfly flying carelessly in the sunshine. It was undisturbed by all the noise and rush of our modern civilization.

It knew God's warmth and care. It apparently was living life just minute by minute.

## Landon Is Choice of Association in Straw Vote

Students and Faculty Vote Tuesday by Secret Ballot

By Willard Bridwell

If the nation votes as Southern California Junior College voted Tuesday, Alfred M. Landon will be the next president of the United States.

### BOOTHS

Students and teachers entering the hall of the administration building found voting booths and especially prepared ballots for their use. On these were printed the names of five presidential and vice-presidential nominees and four of the more important propositions.

Legal voting procedure was carried out as far as possible, with tellers on hand during the voting hours.

Occupying the chapel period Monday morning, campaign speeches were

### STRAW VOTE

Presidential vote, 240 ballots cast:

Alf. M. Landon, republican	145
F. D. Roosevelt, democrat	82
D. L. Colvin, prohibition	0
N. Thomas, socialist	2
E. Broder, communist	4
A. Wyatt, write-in vote	7

	Yes	No
Liquor Control board	93	144
Tideland Drilling	165	65
Local Option	185	43
Chain Store Tax	104	118

given for the two most important candidates, A. M. Landon and F. D. Roosevelt.

### SPEECH

Lawrence Nelson, speaking in behalf of Governor Landon said, "Vote for Landon and save the country." Con-

Turn to page 3 column 3

## Faculty Feted In Evening Dinner

The first faculty dinner of the school year was given in the college cafeteria from six-thirty to eight o'clock last Sunday evening.

Started last year, the faculty come together periodically for luncheon and a social time. Prof. K. F. Ambs was chairman of the Sunday night gathering. A brief program followed the four-course dinner.

Esther Westermeyer was first to entertain with a piano solo. A reading, "The Hundred and Oneth Stitch," was ably given by Mrs. J. W. Craig. The concluding number was a cello solo, rendered by Claude Steen, and accompanied at the piano by Barbara Steen.

Elder E. J. Kraft, 15 years a missionary to Japan, was a guest of the faculty at the dinner.

## The College Criterion

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Carlos Nicolas	Editor-in-Chief
Genevieve Howell	Associate Editor
Eugene Munson	Associate Editor
Claude Edge	News Editor
Marjorie Grant	Feature Editor
Ralph Munson	Make-up Editor
W. T. Crandall	Editorial Adviser



Eugene Cone	Business Manager
Claude Thurber	Advertising Manager
Walter Ehrler	Circulation Manager
Claude Steen	Assistant Cir. Manager
K. F. Ambs	Business Adviser

### All the News for All the People

It certainly is unfortunate that we are always so mistreated by Lady Luck, and that someone is always taking such unfair advantage of us.

A much greater misfortune, however, is that too many of us have to resort to what psychologists of today call rationalization, and what we shall call for the sake of our ordinary readers "kidding yourself."

How many students are there who would have won a typing award had not the manufacturer been careless with a certain part of the machine? Do you know of anyone who has been late to an appointment because his watch was slow or because his alarm failed to go off?

Now that the grades have been given out, have you heard of anyone who got poor grades because the teacher had a dislike for him, or because the methods of grading did not conform with those used at other schools where he had attended?

The triangle of rationalization which took place shortly after the creation of man among Adam, Eve, and the serpent appears to have become a set precedent among mankind.

Just because this six thousand-year-old habit has become so well fixed in humanity, it doesn't mean that we have to rely upon an alibi at every turn.

Wouldn't it be much wiser to face the facts? When our best has been done, the results will follow, and no alibis will be needed.

#### TALK

Do you talk entertainingly? When you begin to speak, do others hush to listen to what you have to say? All too often the reason a person listens to what another has to say is that he knows that it will be his turn next.

Last summer, one of the fellows was heard to remark by his roommate that he enjoyed sitting out on the porch to listen to the other fellows talk because, as he put it, "it was all so educational." Such biting satire aimed at these working men concerning their conversation during recreation periods needs no comment.

We are told that as the centuries have passed, the art of conversation has gradually been overlooked more every day. We resort to the newspapers and the radio for our news while in days of yore folk received most of the latest happenings through

# Floodlight

Deliberative.

Possibly that would describe him. At any rate, he walks steadily but not quickly; he thinks slowly before he speaks, smiles a warm, slow smile, laughs easily, studies hard, tends his business well and is withal a friendly sort of fellow.

If you heard the honor roll read you heard his name, — Olaf Locke. He is here for a purpose and makes the grade.

A second year ministerial student, he spends most of his energies learning to preach. That is the thing he likes best to do. For several months he has been in charge of the Norco company of Adventists, organizing and carrying the responsibility of the church sermon.

Had he always wanted to be a minister? he was asked.

"No, I never knew what I wanted to be until I became a Christian. I was always discontented and restless. My religion gave me an objective and for the first time I knew what I wanted to do—preach."

Before his conversion two years ago, through the work of Elder H. M. S. Richards, Mr. Locke worked for the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance com-

pany. He visited its former vice-president, C. I. D. Moore, a few weeks ago. Mr. Moore, once an editor of the Pacific Mutual News and interested in writing, gave Olaf a copy of his collected proverbs as a possible help for the paper and gave added support with a subscription.

Have you ever heard of Nick Harris, the detective? At one time Olaf gave weekly broadcasts with him over KECA, Los Angeles. It was Olaf's part to be a cowboy and sing and play the guitar. Lodges and clubs heard him entertain as he went with Nick Harris to their meetings.

Olaf is a native son, born and reared in the golden state. His hobbies are landscape gardening, which he once began to study, and wood work. When a small lad he won first prize for a hand made flower stand in competition with 300 other grammar school entrants, many of whom were several years older than he.

He likes to collect illustrations for sermons, too, stories, proverbs, and bits of poetry.

Besides finding time to be a good student, Olaf is parliamentarian of the A. S. B. and chaplain for M. B. K.

## HISTORY CHART AWAKENS INTEREST

The history department has a chart which is arousing considerable interest. It is a large chart, 45 by 65 inches, in 15 colors, each color representing a type of historical activity.

Life lines of famous men run vertically across the year lines. Historical events are horizontal date lines, two years for each line. Three hundred thirty-six years of American history are covered by the chart, from 1600 to 1936, truly a "History on Parade," and an excellent effort to make history graphic and vital.

The author is Carleton Brown, of New York University.

The following snatches of conversation are typical when students gather to examine the chart.

"Look here, will you. In 1824 there were eighteen United States Presidents living."

"On the 1751 year line they have an ancestor of mine in the Ohio valley. And the yellow color means explorer. That's right, too. It's in the family records." (This from Wendell Gist.)

"I didn't know that F. D. R. is a Dutchman. And look, it shows that Hoover is a Swiss."

"This will make textbooks clearer. I never could get a mental picture of the events happening at the same time. It must be good, too, for it says here the facts are all taken from the 'Britannica'."

gossip at the general store.

At the college we have a splendid opportunity to develop this neglected art. If you are inclined to enjoy conversing with others, however, remember that it is more beneficial to you, as well as others, to talk about things than it is to talk about personalities.

## Elder Kraft Speaks In Joint Worship

Elder E. J. Kraft, returned missionary from Japan, spoke in joint worship last Sunday night. He brought three reels of film on Japan.

The pictures were arranged in three divisions. The first showed views of Japanese colporteurs canvassing in the homes and giving Bible studies. The publishing house has been printing the gospel in Japan for 25 years.

Educational work was shown in the second group. It showed mainly the Japan Junior college, with views of their chapel exercises, woodwork shops, dairy, and cafeteria.

#### CONTRAST

The last group depicted everyday scenes of Japanese life. Japan is a place of contrasts — modern and ancient. Wagons drawn through the streets by horses or by men, bicycles, and odd carts, go side by side with modern trolleys and Ford cars.

Pictures were shown of children at play with their native games. While quite different from those played here, they show a marked degree of skill.

Elder Kraft has been union field secretary in Japan for the past 15 years. He left Japan May 3, 1936, and arrived in the United States May 17, in time for the General conference in San Francisco. He is undecided as yet whether he will return again to Japan for he has completed his term of office as union field secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Cone and family visited their son Eugene last week.

Part of an M. B. K. worship period this week was spent in a scramble for socks. A box of unclaimed laundry was distributed to the owners amid general expressions of approval, and disappointment!

## Jaunts...

Water supply for thirteen California cities is to be stored in a three-mile artificial lake nearing completion only seven miles from the Southern California Junior College.

Three shifts of men have been working steadily for over three years on the Metropolitan Aqueduct, to bring water for domestic use from the Colorado river to Southern California.

Desert, mountains, solid rock veins, and earthquake faults are some of the problems confronting the contractors and designers working on this underground canal that stretches over the 300 miles between the Boulder Dam site and the Pacific coast member cities.

The city of Riverside will not benefit from this Colorado River water, for this district is not a member of the Metropolitan Water district.

Only recently one of the three working shifts at the lake site in the Corona hills was transferred to another section, leaving the others to put in the finishing touches here.

A ten-minute drive south of Arlington will afford one of the "big" sights to be seen not so far from the college campus.

## Support Pledged to Ministerial Group

Continued from page 1

Grace Levine, and a song by the ministerial male quartet.

Queries found in the seminar's question box on Bible texts hard to understand, will be answered.

Actual work by members of the seminar is now going on in surrounding churches,—Pedley, Corona, Arlington, Rialto, Elsinore, and Cedar Springs.

Last Sabbath two church pulpits were filled by second year students and one by the department sponsor.

Elder C. M. Sorenson spoke in the Cedar Springs church. His theme was "the greatest of these is charity." Ruth McWhinny sang the hymn "Dear Lord, Forgive."

Mrs. Sorenson, Miss Fedalma Ragon, and Mrs. Ragon were also in the group going to Cedar Springs.

#### CORONA SERMON

"The Christian Journey" was Olaf Locke's sermon in Corona. Music was given by Claude Steen on the cello and Grace Levine in vocal solos. Elizabeth Huenergardt was accompanist.

Lawrence Nelson took the Rialto church. He spoke on the unpardonable sin. John Ewing assisted by giving a children's sermon on the sanctity of the Sabbath.

Officers of the seminar are elected each nine-week period. At present the officers are Lawrence Nelson, president; Robert Correia, vice-president; Theodora Boyd, secretary-treasurer; Mary Moreno, assistant; Ruth McWhinny, pianist; Waldo Brown, music director; and Elder C. M. Sorenson, sponsor.

## New Auditorium Meets Campus Need

Continued from page 1

on the main floor, and 210 in the balcony, making a total seating capacity of 758. The main floor and balcony will be seated with comfortable opera chairs. Spacious isles are provided both in the center and the side of the auditorium.

On each side of the main auditorium will be located the music studios and practice rooms. There are three studios and about ten practice rooms. The floor construction is of the floating type, constructed in such a way that noises from the lower floor will not penetrate into the rooms of the upper floor, and vice versa.

### SOUND PROOFED STUDIOS

The walls between the music practice rooms and the music studios are of double construction also, so that a student practicing in one room will not disturb a student who is practicing in the next room. The ceiling in the music rooms and in the main auditorium is of a low density type of acoustical material which has a tendency to soften all noises, so that when one enters the auditorium there will be a feeling of quietness which is so much desired in any auditorium used for religious purposes. The acoustical properties of the main auditorium should be exceptionally good.

The small auditorium on the ground floor will seat approximately 300 comfortably. Besides the small auditorium there are eight large-size class rooms, thus providing adequate class room space for an ever growing institution. In the rear of the building is located the heating plant and three large-size storage rooms.

### MODERN VENTILATION

Heating and ventilating is of the most modern type. The heat will be thermostatically controlled. Heat and ventilation is of the forced type, and the air, before it is forced into the building is filtered and washed. In winter, when the building is heated the warm air will be properly humidified so as to provide the best ventilation and heating possible.

The building is being financed by private donations, by donations from the Southeastern, Southern, and Union conference, by the college itself, and by the La Sierra church. The total cost is approximately \$35,000.

## Eleven Students Share Criterion Awards

Eleven students shared in the prizes given as a result of work in the recent CRITERION campaign. As announced last week, James Aitchison received a \$35 Elgin wrist-watch for having brought in 81 subscriptions.

Jack Cales, with 77 subs, won second prize, \$15.00. The third place winner, Louise Bunch, chose \$10 in preference to the Shaeffer life time set. Miss Bunch secured 51 subscriptions.

### VARIED AWARDS GIVEN

John Graybill received a \$4.50 set of books. A Packaway folding chair was given to Claude Edge. Loura Cronkwright, sixth place winner, received a study lamp.

Geraldine Haskell was given an order for a half dozen studio pictures. Percy Miles and Aubrey Wyatt received purchase orders amounting to \$1.50 each for stores in Arlington.

There was a tie for tenth place; consequently Wendell Gist and Milton Denmark split the four-haircut prize at two each.

### PRIZES DONATED

Merchants who donated prizes for the campaign, and their prizes, were O. O. Applegate, La Sierra, boudoir lamp; Rubidoux Photo Studio, Riverside, one-half dozen portraits; City Barber Shop, Arlington, four haircuts; S. C. J. C. Wood Products shop, La Sierra, Packaway chair; Carpenter's Dry Goods, Arlington, \$1.50 purchase order; Southeastern California Conference Book and Bible House, Arlington, three volume set of the Testimonies; Walter J. Abraham, Arlington, \$1.50 purchase order.

The bulletin board in M. B. K. has been improved by the addition of a lighting system. It is now possible for notices to be read during the evening.

## Landon Chosen in Straw Vote

Continued from page 1

Continuing his speech he told the student body that the New Deal had tried in every way possible to tear down the Constitution and had been saved from this catastrophe only by action of the Supreme Court.

"President Roosevelt," said Mr. Nelson, "has increased the national debt from 16 billion dollars to \$34,794,461,757."

Campaigning for President Roosevelt, Aubrey Wyatt said that now was the time for people of action to assert themselves to keep the nation from ruin.

When President Roosevelt took his seat in 1933, the United States was in the midst of deep despair brought on by the depression. Now through his efforts it has been restored to prosperity as has been exhibited by the fact that Southern California Junior College, through its Associated Student body, has raised such a large subscription list this year for THE COLLEGE CRITERION.

As a final thrust, Mr. Wyatt said he had a roommate from Kansas, and if the rest of the students were as unfortunate as he, they would never vote for a Kansan.

Propositions found on the ballot were Number 3, concerning Liquor Control; Number 5, on tideland drilling; Number 9, on Local Option; and Number 22, concerning Retail Store Licenses.

## Corona Rotarians Are Guests of College

Continued from page 1

of the school, the plan of student labor, industrial aims, and the underlying purpose of the Seventh-day Adventist educational system. A tour of the college plant was postponed for lack of time, and the club adjourned after a quick inspection of San Fernando hall, science building.

## Freaks of Electricity Shown in Chapel

"The only difference between ordinary current and high frequency current is that high frequency current alternates about 50,000,000 times a second to 50 or 60 times a second in ordinary house current." Prof. Lester Cushman made this and other startling statements to the students in last Friday's chapel.

Prof. Cushman's first demonstration showed how to pop corn by means of high frequency current without burning the kernels. "When the kernel pops, the heat is turned off that kernel," he said, "but it continues to heat the unpopped kernels."

### WAVE LENGTH MEASURED

Another demonstration showed how with high voltage instruments, electric bulbs could be lighted when the current was shorted, when only one wire was used, and finally with no wires used for the circuit. The measuring of wavelengths, and cutting due to high voltage were shown next.

In the last demonstration, Prof. Cushman held two rubber pads under his arms, and a light bulb with the connecting wires in his hands. When the current was turned on, the bulb lighted.

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## Lyceum Lecturer Tells Life of Explorer

Not the lion, rhino, tiger, elephant, or hippo, but the small driver ant—he is the king of the jungle.

"This most feared animal in the African jungle moves in perfect formation and attacks its prey with all precision," said Congo Bartlett.

Adventurer, physician, anthropologist, and explorer, Dr. Bartlett addressed an audience of 300 last Saturday night, in the second number of the college lyceum course.

### BELIEFS EXPLODED

Dr. Bartlett told how ridiculous were some of the beliefs held by many people concerning elephants' burial grounds, ostriches' hiding their heads in the sand when afraid, and people who were immune from mortal wounds. "When the ostrich sticks its head in the sand, it is going after water, and not refuge," said the speaker.

Dr. Bartlett cited many instances of his contacts with the missionaries working for the natives of Africa and Asia, and he spoke very highly of their courageous and faithful labors.

### PLANS EXPEDITION

He is now planning another expedition to South Africa, in which he plans to use a great deal of modern equipment and facilities such as motor-trucks and inter-unitary short-wave radio communication.

For the past seven years the lecturer has been broadcasting his stories and travelogues on the radio, and will soon join a radio network with his program.

Dr. Bartlett left his work as a practicing physician some 12 years ago to specialize in the field of anthropology. Later he went to Ethiopia where he spent eight years working under the Belgian government to develop a cure for sleeping sickness and various other tropical plagues.

One hundred and six autograph seekers found success after the program.

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## Everywhere . . .

Reuben Nightingale, former S. C. J. C. student, was recently ordained as a minister in the Southern California conference.

Carl Wallace, brother of Felix Wallace, visited here this week-end.

Jeanne DeNike left school Sunday to go to Los Angeles for an appendectomy at the White Memorial hospital.

### CELEBRITIES SUBSCRIBE

The subscription of Henry Ford was received by a staff member this week. After giving up hope of hearing from him, Genevieve Howell, associate editor, received a 75 cent check from Mr. Ford to pay for his current subscription.

A sub from Congo Bartlett, noted explorer of the African jungles, was obtained by his cousin Claude Thuber, advertising manager of the CRITERION.

### COMMERCE CLUB MEETS

Prof. K. F. Ambs spoke to members of the Commercial club in their monthly meeting Sunday night. He talked on the need of economic security.

A nominating committee was elected to arrange for an election of club officers. Paul McIntosh presided at the meeting, held in the rooms of the sponsor, Miss Carolyn Hopkins. Refreshments were served.

### ENTERTAINMENT PLANNED

The College Hall program planned for Saturday night will give a variety of entertainment. Skating, ball games, music, and several reels of motion pictures are being arranged.

Merlyn Binney and Allen Downs from Loma Linda visited friends on the campus last week-end.

Because the men lost the CRITERION campaign, Claude Steen, treasurer of M. B. K., has been seen waylaying young men on all parts of the campus in an endeavor to collect funds for the entertainment which must be given the women.

### GLADWYNITES FEAST

Women from Gladwyn hall had a feed Friday night. There was a supply of sandwiches left from the CRITERION picnic!

Three or four women haven't written a letter for over a week. They gave their last pennies to help the women win the paper campaign.

The most recent to matriculate into the school homes is Max Miller.

On the sick list in M. B. K. this week have been Max Ling, with a broken foot bone, Robert Correia with a severe cold, and Merwin Jones, with a chipped arm bone.

Grace Levine was the first to vote in Tuesday's A. S. B. presidential poll.

### PAST EDITOR CALLS

Jean Marie Petrick, former editor-in-chief of the CRITERION was present at the victory meeting last week. Miss Petrick is taking medicine at Loma Linda this year. Other alumni present were: Millicent Grant, Harriet Simmons, Waldo Nelson, Ivan Martin, and Harry Sciarillo. They are all medical students now.

## Conference M. V. Head Gives Services

Elder Lawrence Skinner spoke in the three services of the past week-end. He is now Missionary Volunteer secretary of the Southern California conference. For two years he was a missionary director in Hawaii, and spent some time as assistant pastor in Honolulu.

In the Sabbath morning service, Elder Skinner related the story of John Amaral, Portuguese Catholic, who came in contact with Adventists through a colporteur. Later he heard some radio sermons, and finally accepted the truth. A church has now been established of 36 members, with the father of Gladys Barto in charge.

For the Vesper services, Elder Skinner described the need of cooperation between the human and divine agencies. Practice is as important as preaching he stated.

The work of youth in missionary lands was emphasized in his talk to the Seminar following vespers. He also brought greetings from Mr. and Mrs. Richard Delafield, former S. C. J. C. students, now working in the islands.

Elder Skinner was formerly Missionary Volunteer secretary of the South-eastern California conference.

Organic lab. was discouraged, ready to quit. Hours of labor had passed without results.

Then John Libby completed the seemingly impossible experiment of halogenating ethylene. New spirit entered the students. Practically all have now finished the experiment.

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## Arrowhead Trip Climaxes Campaign

Continued from page 1

singing which was held after supper. Some of those taking part were Claude Edge, Barbara Ann Johnson, Betty Garvin, Glee Anderson, and Lee Zinn.

Suffering little more than a few sore muscles, those who went on the trip expressed their belief that it was most successful.

Two meals, dinner and supper, were served piping hot. A committee consisting of Genevieve Howell, Eugene Cone, and Claude Steen had charge of the preparation of the food. Menu for the day was sixty loaves of bread, 15 pounds of butter, 20 dozen eggs, 30 gallons of milk for cocoa, 600 doughnuts, 13 gallons of beans, a bushel of potatoes, a gallon of mayonnaise, 12 pounds of fresh cheese and a gallon of olives.

The transportation was arranged for by Walter Ehrler, who provided three trucks and enough private cars to convey the whole group to the lake.

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# The College Critterion



Publication of the Associated Students of Southern California Junior College

Volume 8

Arlington, California, November 5, 1936

Number 5

## History of Nursing Portrayed in Chapel

### Paradise Valley Nurses Tell Nightingale Story

Presenting some astonishing facts about the hospitals of yesterday, Bernice Hammond, instructor of nurses at Paradise Valley sanitarium, was the principal speaker in chapel Tuesday.

Helen Rice, superintendent of nurses, spoke briefly of the profession in general and introduced the rest of the program.

The life of Florence Nightingale provided an interesting and instructive subject for Miss Hammond to speak on in connection with the establishment of sanitation and other features in the modern hospital of today.

Examples of the various classes in the school of nursing were presented in the person of Lovell Roderick as the student and Helen Cory as the graduate. Both are former S. C. J. C. students.

Standing so still that it could scarcely be determined whether she was alive or a statue, Miss Margaret Johnson, dressed appropriately and with a light taper, stood as the statue of Florence Nightingale.

## Choir Begins Music Engagements

In their first engagement of the year, the A Capella choir presented a program of sacred music Sunday evening at the Methodist Episcopal church, at Elsinore.

Included in the list of musical numbers were such well-known selections as "Two Paths," by Gretchaninoff; and "Now Rejoice O My Soul," by Balakireff.

This presentation marked the opening of the current season for the choir, and did much to acquaint the new members with the type of work which the choir will continue to do during the remainder of the year.

## Tomorrow . . .

### Friday, November 6

9:15 a. m., Chapel  
Foreign Language Department  
4:56 p. m., Sunset  
5:15 p. m., Vespers  
E. L. Longway, Field Secretary of the China Division  
Seminar following Vespers

### Saturday, November 7

11:00 a. m., College Hall  
E. L. Longway

### Sunday, November 8

5:30 p. m., Mother and Daughter Banquet

### Monday, November 9

9:15 a. m., Chapel

### Saturday, November 14

A. S. B. Social



WILLARD BRIDWELL, Reporter

## Honors Earned by Willard Bridwell

Willard Bridwell has the honor of becoming the first full-fledged CRITERION reporter. He accomplished this feat last week.

When future reporters were picked four weeks ago, the editor-in-chief told them that each would have to write 30 inches of material and have it printed in the CRITERION before he would join the staff as a regular reporter.

Another way of becoming a reporter was to write the big story of the week which would merit a by-line. Last week Mr. Bridwell's story on the A. S. B. election merited a by-line in the opinion of the editors.

Mr. Bridwell has also written 16 inches of news in the last two issues.

## Commercial Head Gives Illustrated Talk

Students of S. C. J. C. may be compared with the different results obtained in cake baking, said Miss Carolyn Hopkins, commercial head, in her talk in chapel, Monday, November 2.

Many people, in their conduct, resemble the old bone that the neighbor's pup may drag in, or a deflated chocolate cake.

In addition to these two classes, there are those who may appear polished and refined on the outside, but who belie this pleasing appearance under the surface.

Prof. J. P. Fentzling and Harlyn Abel politely refused Miss Hopkins' offer of the ingredients of an unfinished cake, proving another point, that those who have no definite purpose in life, even though they possess intelligence, are unacceptable. Neither are "half-baked" cakes and people successful in life.

Those with birthdays in November were treated to a piece of delicious devil's food cake after chapel.

Miss Hopkins has been head of the Commercial department since 1928.

## Writers Guild Attended by Students

### Famous Columnists Speak

Five students from the department of English attended the California Writers guild at Pomona college, October 29.

The highlight of the day was furnished by the world famous humorist, Irvin S. Cobb, who spoke after luncheon. The chairman was Lee Shippey, columnist for the "Los Angeles Times."

### RULES OF WRITING

Mr. Cobb emphasized the necessity of accuracy in writing. He also said that beginners should be very careful in the neatness, grammatical correctness, and syntax of saleable articles sent to editors.

In the morning most of the students attended the lectures on article

Turn to page 3 column 3

## PLAY PROGRAM HELD IN COLLEGE HALL

One hundred and fifty students and teachers took part in an evening of games and indoor sports held in College hall Hallowe'en night.

With arrangements made by Prof. Harlyn Abel and his committee, the evening provided a continuously moving program of a variety of interesting pastimes including races, basketball, volleyball, dare base, skating and marching.

Decorations of orange and black crepe paper suggested the Hallowe'en motive.

Some of the winners in various forms of competition were: potato races, Edith Rice, Gabriel Arregui, and Harold Knoeffler; wheel-barrow race, Robert Pratt and Betty Garvin.

An amateur skating contest aroused excitement when Norris Westcott and Robert Correia competed for honors.

## Whittlings » »

S.  
It stormed the other night. Rain fell heavily. Lightning flashed against the mountains.

Then the lights blinked out—for just a minute.

Later I looked to see the time. Only eight o'clock? Surely it was later than that.

Well—the clock had stopped, my good modern electric clock. Stopped, when the storm came and the lights went out.

I turned to my old-fashioned alarm. It was ticking steadily, faithfully, hadn't lost a minute.

Made me think of religion.

Modern theories may sound high and fancy. But it's the old-fashioned religion that keeps me steady when the storm comes and the lights go out.

## Women of College to Honor Mothers in Banquet

### Varied Program Includes Speeches by Mothers and Student Entertainment

For the second time in its history, the women of Southern California Junior College, will give a Mother and Daughter banquet next Sunday night. It will be held in the college dining room at 5:30 o'clock.

Marjorie Grant, Girls' Forum president, will be toast mistress.

A program of speeches, music and varied entertainment will follow the dinner.

### AUTUMN COLORS

Autumn colors of green, brown, and orange will be carried out as the color scheme by the decoration committee under the direction of Lillian Johnson.

Erma Glantz with her committee is planning a menu which carries out as much as possible the color scheme. Special music will be furnished during the meal by Charles Gallion, Chester Alcorn, Claude Steen and Carl Holland.

### 250 GUESTS

Approximately 250 guests are expected and the reception committee with Helen Kintner as chairman, is preparing for the guests who desire to remain over night.

Joyce Henderson and Lucille Phariss are taking charge of the finances and Marjorie Grant is head of the administration committee.

A joint meeting of village and school home girls was held Monday night, November 2, to discuss plans.

## Children in Grades Plant Gardens

Gardens instead of recess! But the enthusiasm displayed shows that the results are worth the sacrifice.

The pupils of the grade school taking the course in gardening are given individual plots of ground on the field adjoining the normal building. Each plants his carrots, onions, spinach, and other vegetables in his plot, and cares for it until the crops are all grown and harvested.

### PAUL EMDE IN CHARGE

Paul Emde, a normal student, is in charge of the project, and supervises the work of the children. He sees that nothing goes wrong, and that the radishes aren't planted so deep they never come up. There are more than 50 plots for the group of both boys and girls to tend.

Prof. Sidney Smith teaches the course in gardening, and gives instructions to help get them started.

## The College Criterion

Entered as second class matter, November 7, 1929, at the Post Office at Arlington, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Carlos Nicolas	Editor-in-Chief
Genevieve Howell	Associate Editor
Eugene Munson	Associate Editor
Claude Edge	News Editor
Marjorie Grant	Feature Editor
Ralph Munson	Make-up Editor
W. T. Crandall	Editorial Adviser



Eugene Cone	Business Manager
Claude Thurber	Advertising Manager
Walter Ehrler	Circulation Manager
Claude Steen	Assistant Cir. Manager
K. F. Ambs	Business Adviser

### All the News for All the People

Are you going to the Associated Student Body Social? Saturday night, November 14, the A. S. B. will sponsor a social evening.

Be sure to get your student body membership card this week and be on hand for one of the great social events of the school year.

#### WRITE

We thank our friend who wrote the other day saying that he liked the CRITERION and thought it had improved some this year. The staff will be glad to hear from all its subscribers, whether you like the publication or not.

We are eager to know if the new policies will meet the approval of our subscribers, and we shall give all suggestions due consideration.

#### COME

With the Mother and Daughter banquet close at hand, some of the young ladies from Gladwyn hall are beginning to wonder if their efforts are going to be rewarded. They have worked hard, and they deserve to have their efforts crowned with 100 per cent attendance.

The staff takes this opportunity to urge all the Mothers to attend. You Mothers who cannot attend, can be sure that your daughter will be thinking of you and entertaining you in her heart.

#### HEED

It is going to be difficult for some to get accustomed to the new regime which the city of Riverside has inaugurated. This hitch-hiking ordinance which has been passed will no doubt pinch some one's toes.

Even though it may be no little inconvenience, the facts must be faced; for after all, three months in the city jail would be a lot more inconvenient, to say nothing of all the Christmas shopping that could be done with the \$100 fine.

This ordinance merely confirms the fact that you still can't get something for nothing. We're glad, too, that our college was a leader in disfavoring the "thumb" method.

## Floodlight

He's called "Deacon."

Why? Because he is dignified, he keeps a sober face, he thinks serious thoughts.

No, he is not boastful, merely confident, for did he not get the first by-line in the CRITERION this year? Is he not a member of the honor roll? And this is not an unusual experience for him, for he has received all A and B grades from grammar school up to college. "Deacon" holds a high B plus average.

"I just study," is Willard Bridwell's answer to queries of the envious of his high grade standing. "It's a very simple recipe, but only a comparative few follow it."

Willard Bridwell was born at Camp

Stanley, Texas. In his 18 years he has made a record that marks him as popular and studious.

At the Los Angeles academy, he graduated from janitor to gardener, from gardener to Missionary Volunteer leader. Right at the peak of his popularity, he transferred to the Southern California Junior College.

His first year here, while still an academic, he was elected sergeant-at-arms of the senior class. He is, at the present time, vice-president of Mu Beta Kappa. Despite his extracurricular activities, he remains a permanent figure on the honor roll.

And now he is the first by-line writer in the CRITERION. "Deacon" Bridwell deserves honor.

### Printers Work On As Village Sleeps

23:50 — 24:00 — 24:99 — 1:00 — 1:50 — On and on ticks the 24-hour clock, the official time-keeper-in-chief at the Collegiate Press. And still the printers labor on. The CRITERION must come out on time! no matter what the hour of night or day.

Long since has the chill cloak of fog enshrouded the sleeping village.

Let's look in on the workers: They have finished locking the page forms on the press, and right now are making final pressproof corrections. An air of RUSH seems to invade everything—The CRITERION must come out on time!

There goes the foreman's final O. K., and see, they are beginning the actual run. Come up closer where you can watch the workings of the press. There are some 3,000 gear teeth in different parts of the machine that must mesh exactly during every revolution. The feeder is having some trouble with his sheets, because of static electricity from the atmospheric conditions—it will not let go of the sheet properly.

The run is finished on one side, and the sheets are stacked away to dry. The other side will be printed in the morning, and in spite of all difficulties, The CRITERION will come out on time!

### Thoughts on Genius

A genius is a man who takes the lemons fate hands him and starts a lemonade stand.

Rather than take a cynical attitude toward our difficulties and obstacles which confront us, we should face them squarely and endeavor with all facilities at hand to overcome them.

Always look for the bright side of a problem—don't be a pessimist, who sees that his glass is half empty, but be an optimist—he sees that it is half full.

"Watch your opportunities," no matter how small or insignificant they may seem. Hidden under the surface difficulties may be a wealth of good fortune for you if you have the right key to open the outer lock.

Whatever you do, remember that "Genius is the infinite capacity of taking pains!"

### GLADWYN LADIES FETED BY DEAN

Nineteen young ladies from Gladwyn hall enjoyed a feed after the College hall program Halloween night.

Dean Velma Wallace furnished entertainment by telling a thrilling but gruesome Indian story which occurred to her grandparents. They were living in a pioneer camp in California.

Those who attended the party gathered around three study tables covered with bright paper. The room was dimly lit by two huge pumpkins.

Toasted cheese sandwiches, jello, chocolate cookies, candy and hot chocolate were served.

Those present were: Glee Anderson, Myrtle Barber, Jean Bergman, Pauline Dietra, Dorothy Freeman, Valores Ferree, Elizabeth Garvin, Marjorie Grant, Geraldine Hascall, Joyce Henderson, Helen Kintner, June Nelson, Virginia Park, Anna Ritchie, an alumna, Beth Smith, Evelyn Striplin, Jean Wickman, Constance Wilson, and Dean Wallace.

### Loma Linda Pastor Speaks Here

"The church of God has something very worth while to look forward to and to work toward," said Elder H. H. Hicks, pastor of the Loma Linda church, in his sermon to the church congregation at La Sierra, last Sabbath.

Since God can use the humblest and most insignificant things to His service, Christians should use all their talents and facilities to the best of their ability in support of the gospel and its leaders.

The speaker mentioned that Job's oil well spoken of in the Old Testament is not, as has long been believed, a great exaggeration, but an active artesian which has been pouring a steady stream of oil ever since it was drilled by Job, some 3500 years ago.

Elder Hicks has been pastor of the Loma Linda church for more than eight years.

## Mu Beta Kappa

Election day was celebrated by the men of Mu Beta Kappa in a program held in their assembly room following study period last Tuesday.

For some time the monitors with Dean W. T. Crandall had worked on plans for this entertainment for the men which graphically pictured a big party rally.

Paul Bryson, republican, and Jack Powers, democrat, nominees for the presidency, gave campaign speeches in their last appearance before the voters went to the polls.

Working with these candidates were campaign managers and cheer leaders. For the Republicans, Claude Edge and Wendell Gist held these positions. Aubrey Wyatt and Norris Westcott officiated for the Democrats.

Supporting the candidates were two groups of singers, one from the East to sing for Roosevelt, and one from the West for Landon. Clyde Groomer, Carl Holland, Claude Steen, and Robert Pratt sang for the eastern candidate, while Olaf Locke, Lawrence Nelson, a guitar and harmonica, supplied musical enthusiasm for the western nominee.

#### ANIMAL EMBLEMS

Adding a comic touch to the program, each party had prepared the animal emblem of their party. The elephant and the donkey appeared during the speeches of the candidates and performed such antics as were calculated to secure votes.

After the appearance of the nominees, the men all went to the polls to cast a ballot for their favorite. However, the two newspapers which had extra editions on sale in the halls within a few minutes, had conflicting reports as to who had been elected. The argument of the two newsboys as to the authenticity of the paper's reports became heated and intervention by the party candidates was necessary. Newsboys were George Ford and Vincent Burke.

#### RADIO REPORTS

Following the program, the men were served fresh apple cider and cookies from the kitchenette. Some time was then spent in a game of darebase on the front lawn. Everyone then returned to the lobby to listen in on radio reports of election returns. A blackboard was used to keep tally as reports were broadcast.

For the refreshment of the 94 men in the home, 30 gallons of cidar and 36 dozen cookies were served.

Edwin Potts and John Graybill were the men inside the elephant representing the G. O. P., while Ernest Ahl and Willard Bridwell supplied the human element of the Democratic donkey. Clifford Barber was the program director.

Several students from the college attended the wedding of Doris Mowry and Melvin Clement in the Glendale Sanitarium church recently. Both were former S. C. J. C. students. They were united in marriage by Prof. J. B. Marsh, former principal of Glendale Union academy. Prof. Harlyn Abel of the college sang two songs, "O Promise Me," and "I Love You Truly."

### Large Group Rewarded in Criterion Outing

Reaching their personal goal of seven subscriptions made it possible for the following persons to go on the recent Criterion mountain trip.

Ben Clark, Alma Ambs, Jean Bergman, Eleanor Bolten, Irene Grove, Orpha Hewitt, Barbara Ann Johnson, Mrs. Libby, Ruth McWhinny, Elizabeth Nelson, Gerald Purdy, Velma Park, Evelyn Palmquist, Elizabeth White, Jeanne Wickman, Joseph Maschmeyer, Ada Marie Burney, Merle Seaward, Erma Glantz, Dorothy Freeman, Lisle Sultzbauhaug, Ruth Davidson, Jack Powers, Jack Sweeney, Elburton Rice, Leonard Cason, Edith Rice, Charles Guild.

Eunice Peterson, Rose Tarello, Dorothy Weibel, Ruth Whitlock, Eleanor Rothgeb, Margie Morton, Marie Compouris, Valoris Feree, Floyd Graybill, Winona Schaefer, Anna Becker, Helen Kintner, Grace Levine, Gwendolyn Nydel, Esther Westermeyer, Bob Thompson, Mildred Crockett, Melvin Adams, Hubert Robison, Gerald Rose, Vincent Burke, Marion Grecian, Lewis Morrison, Gordon Rupert, Ralph Blackwelder.

Barbara Merwin, Bob Bell, Lee Zinn, Betty Garvin, Hilda Scolari, May Kiziar, Margaret Woodall, Genevieve Howell, Ronald Scott, Walter Ehrler, Ruth Whitlock, Evelyn Georgeson, Jean Gould, Ruth Cossentine, Erman Stearns, Mary Moreno, Betty Adams, Jeraldine Hascall, Marguerite Tarello, Carlos Nicolas, Quailie Norton, Prof. J. P. Fentzling.

Mrs. W. E. Clark, Mrs. L. H. Cushman, Daniel Delavara, Glenn Rasmussen, Percy Miles, Irene Lien, Barbara Steen, Willard Bridwell, Milton Denmark, Aubrey Wyatt, Eugene Cone, Lillian Johnson, Max Ling, Lorayne Swartout.

Kathleen Rothgeb, Jackson Cales, Claude Steen, Prof. W. T. Crandall, Alberta Glover, Eleanor Parker, Clyde Groomer, Horace Kelley, Earl Shearn, Dorothy Woodruff, Edward Potts, John Graybill, Daniel Stockdale, Wendell Gist, Carl Holland, Priscilla Colton, Robert Mitchel, Erville Smith.

Lucille Phariss, Betty Riley, Jean Bergman, Harriet Skinner, Louise Bunch, Henrietta Schmidt, James Aitchison, Edith Moore, Claude Thurber, Earl Munroe, Bill Petrick, James Whitlock, Claude Edge, Glee Anderson, Erbina Coble, Patricia Comstock, Frances Marshall, Dorothy Riley, Eunice Cossentine, Prof. H. Abel.

June Adeen Root, John Hopkins, Ruth Johnson, Charles Flinn, Loa Bailey, Frankie Nichols, Laura Cronkright, Gladys Christensen, Velma Park, Joyce Henderson, Yolanda Scolari, Ella Davis, Virginia Park, Myrtle Bar-

### Bible Study Value Told in Meeting

Myrtle Barber, Olaf Locke, and Jack Powers were the student speakers in the Friday night meeting of the Missionary Volunteer society last week.

The Bible as a devotional guide was the theme. Interesting facts about the Bible and its value to the spiritual life were discussed.

Following the meeting, members of the Ministerial seminar received their membership cards and then went to the home of Mrs. Mary E. Halstead to hold their meeting.

At the close of the seminar's program of study and song, Mrs. Halstead served refreshments. She showed the group a violin which she had made from maple and pine wood.

ber, June Nelson, Helen Herzer, Georgia Garvin, Annela Carr, Alice Clement, Lurline Edge.

Rosayle Guild, Verna Ruth Martin, Pauline Dietra, Velma Hickman, Donna Jean Wright, Violet Cole, Harland Cox, Francis Juden, Clarence Donaldson, Clarence Nelson, Lester Patterson, John Libby, Donald Hemphill, Lamar MacKinnon, Paul McIntosh, John Parrish, Eugene Munson, Margaret Jernigan, Theodora Boyd, Peggy Stalkfleet.

Thomas Pellow, John Meyers, Clifford Barber, Ben Walters, Denver Reed, Harold Brizendine, Robert Correa, Ernest Ahl, Arthwell Hayton, John Parrish, James Sterling, Olaf Locke, Irvin Winton, John McWhinny, Robert Pratt, Bert Robertson, Elvin Hoag, Willard Hoag, John Leslie, Edward Sciarillo.

Byron Sanford, Leonard Youngs, Bob Cossentine, Chester Alcorn, Barbara Steen, Hazel Hopke, Lorraine Handy, Betty Beem, Christina Guptill, Harriet Skinner, Florence Costley, Hortensia Vela, Evangeline Hamblin, Pearl Van Tassel, Naomi Bonde, Carrie Rivas, Veretta Gibson, Edith Rice, Gladys Barto, Lola Ruppert, Ralph Munson, Marlyn Smith, Constance Wilson, Ben Buck.

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### STUDENTS ATTEND WRITERS GUILD

Continued from page 1

writing. Miss Mabel Rollins, who has had considerable experience in editorial positions for popular magazines as well as a professorship in journalism at Columbia University, spoke about the procedure through which an article is put when it is submitted to an editor. She also spoke of editorial policies, type of material in demand, and article writing in general.

Miss Alice M. Horn, assistant supervisor of research of the Los Angeles city schools, spoke on the part that psychology takes in finding reader interest.

In the poetry section, the winners of the Robert Browning poetry contest were announced. The winning poems were read by Lillian Holmes Strack. Dr. Frank Condie Baxter of the University of Southern California spoke in this section. Dr. Baxter is well known to many of the students who heard him lecture here last year.

In the afternoon a panel discussion was held by leading short story writers. Horatio Winslow, well known to "Saturday Evening Post" readers, had charge of this round table session.

Friday in chapel, Genevieve Howell and Carlos Nicolas gave a short resume to the students of what had taken place the previous day at Pomona.

Other students who attended were Francis Marshall, Alger Johns, and Ben Walters. Prof. and Mrs. J. P. Fentzling and Mrs. S. A. Smith accompanied the group.

### Another Permanent . . .

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### Honor Roll

Thirty women and 29 men have high scholastic standing for the first six-week period. These students received no mark lower than a B.

Women who have honor roll standing are: Alma Ambs, Gladys Barto, Peggy Chang, Hazel Dudley, Juanita Graham, Mrs. Viola Greer, Rosayne Guild, Christina Guptill, Evelyn Lawson, Mrs. John Libby, Maxine Litwinenco, Ruth McWhinny, Mary Moreno, Ella Mary Davis.

Elizabeth Nelson, Gwendolyn Nydell, Peryl Porter, Jean Rittenhouse, Henrietta Schmidt, Olive Simkin, Harriet Skinner, Erville Smith, Lorayne Swartout, Marguerite Tarello, Rose Tarello, Roselyn Trummer, Pearl Van Tassel, Bessie Watt, Constance Wilson.

Making the honor roll were the following men: Ralph Adams, Chester Alcorn, Bill Baker, Willard Bridwell, Elmer Bryson, Paul Bryson, Robert Dunn, George Gay, John Graybill, Floyd Graybill, Donald Hemphill.

Willard Hoag, Frederick Hoyt, Algar Johns, Horace Kelley, John Libby, Olaf Locke, John McWhinny, Louis Morrison, Eugene Munson, Lawrence Nelson, Winton Peter, Denver Reed, John Roos, James Stirling, Joe Wendt, James Whitlock, Edwin Wright.

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## Women Entertained As Campaign Victors

Because of their victory in the COLLEGE CRITERION campaign, the women of Southern California Junior College were given an entertainment last Thursday evening. The men were hosts.

Despite the fact that a drenching rain began to fall a few minutes before six o'clock, the time for the program, a group of 250 gathered in College hall.

### REFRESHMENTS

Refreshments were served in the form of a lone no-soda cracker and one toothpick. A program of music and readings was then given.

As though something more was expected, the women refused to leave when told that the program had all been given. A few extemporaneous numbers were called for in an attempt to satisfy them.

Meantime, Walte. Ehrler unloaded a ten gallon milk can from his truck, and previously four large boxes had been unloaded from another car. Finally all were asked to form into line and hot chocolate and doughnuts were served.

The feed was to be given around a huge bonfire, but the rain drowned it out.

### CONTEST

The program began with a cracker eating contest. Percy Miles, Milton Denmark, Carlos Nicolas, and Walter Ehrler were given four crackers each. Milton Denmark finished his crackers first, and was able to whistle "Old Black Joe." He was awarded another cracker as first prize.

Lawrence Nelson and Olaf Locke with his guitar, sang "Night-time in Nevada," and as an encore, rendered a guitar and harmonica duet, "Golden Slippers." A reading, "Kitty of Coleraine," was given by Horace Kelley, prior to the introduction of Mr. M, Mr. B, and Mr. K, the men's trio, who sang "In the Evening by the Moonlight." They also gave an encore. The singers were Daniel Stockdale, Carl Holland, and Eugene Chapman.

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*Collegiate Press*

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Southern California Junior College

## Everywhere . . .

A new mail schedule has been inaugurated. Incoming, 11:30, outgoing 10:45, and 12:00. Walter Ehrler has been bringing in the mail from Arlington. As a result, the mail has been coming in earlier.

An Associated Student Body social is scheduled for Saturday night, November 14. A varied program is being planned by the executive officers, to which all A. S. B. members will be admitted. Several students not already members are paying their dues in order to attend the event.

Present enrollment of the applied piano music students is 39. This marks a high point for the Southern California Junior College piano department.

### BIRTHDAY PARTY

Saturday evening, October 31, a surprise birthday party was given Esther Westermeyer at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Elsworth Whitney. The hostess for the evening was Bernice Davidson.

A table luncheon of sandwiches, punch, cookies, and apple pie was served. Games followed with birthday greetings to the guest.

Those present were Glee Anderson, Barbara Mercer, Eunice Peterson, Anna Ritchie of Riverside, Mary Wallack of Loma Linda, Carol Schwender of Loma Linda, and John Roos and Eugene Cone.

Seats on the bus were scarce on the A Capella trip to Elsinore. Three singers had to sit in each seat, and three men had to sit in the aisles.

### LEE ZINN

Lee Zinn, popular campus humorist, has been forced to drop school because of poor health.

Elizabeth White who has been very ill for some time, is up and around again.

Several students visited Jeanne De Nike at the White Memorial Hospital last Sabbath. They report she is doing well and is anxious to get back to school. Miss De Nike recently underwent an appendectomy.

J. W. Craig, superintendent of the Wood Products shop, left last Monday for Michigan. He intends to visit his alma mater and many friends along the way. He will drive a new car on his return.

Ten men who work in the dairy have purchased new uniforms. Each bought three pairs of white coveralls.

### NATURE CLUB

Today marks the beginning of a Nature club on the campus. Officers are being elected sometime today, and with Prof. Lester Cushman, the sponsor, will inaugurate plans for club meetings to begin soon.

A "remnant" sale was mimicked in Gladwyn hall recently. Ladies' handkerchiefs that had gone astray in the college laundry were posted on the lobby bulletin board where the owners could make identification and claim them.

Walter Ehrler recently sold his milk route to a dairy in Santa Ana. "Walt"

will devote his entire working time to the college creamery.

The library has recently received a stock of card files and general supplies.

The fines on record in the library against 30 students amount to \$4.67.

Former students who visited the campus last Sabbath were Dorothea Findley, Talitha Neumann, and Merle Hoffman.

After laboratory last Wednesday the Pre-nursing group as a whole was complaining about a lot of sore fingers. The exercise was on "blood," and each student had to be her own donor.

Irene Lien has left school for the rest of this semester, because of poor health.

Hazel Lay, an alumna of last year, was present at College hall when the men paid their debt to the women.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred L. Scott brought the prizes from Los Angeles for the CRITERION awards at the close of the campaign.

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## Music Club Plans Active Year

Organization of the music club is one of the highlights of the Music Department this week.

This club is to be a live organization whose object is to further "appreciation by participation," and foster a new interest in the higher types of composition.

The officers for the present term are as follows: acting president, Alma Ambs; vice presidents, Genevieve Howell and Claude Steen; secretary-treasurer, Esther Westermeyer; campaign manager, Prof. E. W. Whitney.

Activities of the organization will include the preparation of the program for music week, and the sponsoring of a campaign to secure funds with which to buy new pianos for the music department.

Three committees and their chairmen have been chosen to make the activities more interesting. They are as follows: program, Alma Ambs; hospitality, Genevieve Howell; membership, Claude Steen.

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# The College Critterion



Publication of the Associated Students of Southern California Junior College

Volume 8

Arlington, California, November 12, 1936

Number 6

## Mothers Honored in S.C.J.C. Banquet

Forum President Directs Entertainment

In honor of their mothers, the young women of Southern California Junior College gave a Mother and Daughter banquet November 8. This function, the second of its kind in recent years, was attended by 250 mothers and daughters.

Marjorie Grant, women's Forum president, directed the planning of the banquet. Elizabeth Garvin, Forum secretary, was mistress of ceremonies.

### GUESTS REGISTER

Daughters and daughter hostesses greeted their mothers and mother substitutes in the lobby of Gladwyn hall while a male quartet sang songs of mother from the balcony. Each guest registered her name and that of her hostess before being escorted to the dining hall.

Candlelight and baskets of chrysanthemums and marigolds gave the

Turn to page 2 column 4

## CANDY SALE RAISES FUNDS FOR CRADLE ROLL

By conducting a candy sale recently, the Cradle Roll department of the Sabbath school raised over seven dollars.

There is no provision in the expense account of the Sabbath school as a whole for this department; consequently they must shift for themselves.

The money raised through these endeavors goes to provide necessary equipment to operate the department more efficiently. A number of "Little Friends" are purchased from these funds for those who cannot attend every Sabbath as well as for those present.

Numerous educational cut-outs will be provided to occupy the minds of the little ones, and to make their meeting a real pleasure.

## Tomorrow . . .

### Friday, November 13

9:15 a. m., Chapel  
Prof. Ellsworth Whitney  
4:49 p. m., Sunset  
5:05 p. m., Vespers  
M. V. Meeting  
Seminar following Vespers

### Saturday, November 14

11:00 a. m., College Hall  
President E. E. Cossentine  
Report of Fall Council  
7:30 p. m., College Hall  
A. S. B. Social

### Saturday, November 21

8:00 p. m., Chapel  
Jacqueline Duke  
Girl Violinist



MARJORIE GRANT, Forum President

## President Cossentine Returns to Campus

President E. E. Cossentine returned to the campus last Sunday after a 22-day absence. Monday in chapel he gave a brief resume of his activities while he was away from the college.

The president attended Fall council at Fort Worth, Texas, where the budget for the denomination was voted upon. The request for 1937 was \$3,347,107.72. It was stated that if the present mission program could carry itself, this entire appropriation could be used for new fields already calling for help.

### NEED FOR WORKERS

There is a definite need for young people to train as mission workers. Ninety-five per cent of the world's population is now accessible through the language areas Seventh-day Adventists have entered. At present there is work being done in 578 languages and dialects. In the period that the president was absent from the campus, three new language areas had been entered.

Before and during the council, presidents of the various colleges met to consider school problems. Final plans were worked out for an educational council which will be held the latter part of next August. All heads

Turn to page 4 column 3

## Girl Prodigy Violinist Will Appear Here

Jaqueline Duke, girl prodigy violinist, will appear in concert at the college Saturday, November 21, at 8 p. m.

Miss Duke has a repertoire of over 200 pieces. She gives a descriptive story of each number before playing it. The concert is the third number of the 1936-37 lyceum series.

## College Observes Armistice Day

War History Retold

The March of Time! Ominous war clouds, fickle peace, life and death, were depicted as the college observed Armistice yesterday.

Under the direction of Prof. K. J. Reynolds, the history department presented the chapel program.

Novel episodes resembling those featured by the March of Time were given. Starting on June 28, 1914, the first episode covered the assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand by a young Serbian student. Lawrence Nelson was the reader.

### WAR DEPICTED

Ben Clark told of the ultimatum given by the Serbian Government. Then the declaration of war and the chaos that ensued was vividly described by Wendell Gist.

Events taking place for the Armistice itself were told by Daniel Stockdale. A new world was to be had by all its inhabitants. Hope was born anew.

Barbara Ann Johnson in telling of Armistice Day in 1936 told of the millenium that did not come. "Men still hate and fight and kill. . . . The problems of life go on. The battles of life must still be fought," she said. And "Life Marches On."

### TAPS

Following "Taps" played on the bugle, a brief interval of silence possessed the entire room—the student body holding this period in memory of those who gave their lives for their countries.

The student body then marched out to the flag pole where "Morning Colors" was blown on the bugle by Prof. L. H. Cushman. The students pledged allegiance to the flag.

## Whittlings » »

S.

They told me the other day of a boy who bought a pocket watch for 15 cents.

He secured the Ingersoll from a boy who got it for nothing.

The present owner is offered 35 cents, but he is waiting to make sure that it is worthless before he sells it.

Last Sunday 14 boys quit work on the farm 55 minutes early. They were depending on the dubious timepiece.

That totals three dollars credit lost at the business office. But the watch was a bargain—just 15 cents.

It is expensive when 14 men pay for one man's bargain.

It is also expensive when many people follow some cheap standard that fails, and causes manhood to quit too soon.

## Associated Students to Attend Social Next Saturday Night

Clifford Barber Leads in Plans for Program

Members of the Associated Student body will attend the semi-formal social being planned for November 15. It will be held in College hall and will begin promptly at 7:30 p. m.

This is the first activity of its kind and promises to be the biggest social for the first semester.

Clifford Barber, student body president, reports that the present Associated Student body membership numbers 220. At the same time, he urges all those who do not have student body cards to secure them at once inasmuch as only A. S. B. members will be admitted.

### TO PLAY GAMES

The hospitality and entertainment committees have plans for a very elaborate program. Jack Cales, treasurer, has charge of the table games which will occupy the greater part of the evening.

Music is being planned by Barbara Steen, vice-president, while Alice Clement is in charge of the refreshments.

## Story of Missions Told in Church Service

"You expect to hear about China, and I shall not disappoint you," began Elder C. L. Longway, addressing the college church last Sabbath. Elder Longway, home missionary secretary of the China division, told of the power of Christianity in the lives of the native Chinese.

Liu, young Chinese worker, was converted while working on the building of the hospital in Kalgan as a plumber's apprentice. After only two years study in the mission school he went out to preach. At the end of the first year, he had won 83 converts, and made many other contacts.

### OLD MEN ZEALOUS

Two men, 73 and 75 years of age, but with a zeal for a part in the work, walked 70 miles to the county seat and asked the mayor of the town for a Harvest Ingathering donation.

Six young people desiring an education, walked an entire 18 days' journey to attend school at the station, carrying all their belongings with them. They are part of the 6,000 attending mission schools in China.

In the Friday night vesper service, Elder Longway exhorted all to "bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ."

Elder Longway will return to China in a short time to continue the work he has done for the last 18 years.

## The College Criterion

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Carlos Nicolas ..... Editor-in-Chief  
Genevieve Howell ..... Associate Editor  
Eugene Munson ..... Associate Editor  
Claude Edge ..... News Editor  
Marjorie Grant ..... Feature Editor  
Ralph Munson ..... Make-up Editor  
W. T. Crandall ..... Editorial Adviser

Eugene Cone ..... Business Manager  
Claude Thurber ..... Advertising Manager  
Walter Ehrlar ..... Circulation Manager  
Claude Steen ..... Assistant Cir. Manager  
K. F. Ams ..... Business Adviser

### All the News for All the People

We liked the strong way in which Elder Longway told of missions in the Sabbath sermon. We believe that the earnestness of his own service equals that of the men whose stories he related.

We wish Elder and Mrs. Longway new strength and new success as they return to their adopted home in China.

#### DREAM FULFILLED

Today, now, the ribbon has been cut and the first car has driven across the new San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge. For four days and nights the Bay area will stage a jubilee that will go down in history. Army and navy demonstrations, parades, air shows, and excitement of every kind will entertain throngs.

Some man's dream has again become a tangible thing of iron and steel.

#### ARE YOU GUILTY?

Reading in church! There are some people whom it seems impossible for a speaker to interest.

Observing those inattentive persons perusing documents of widely varied content during one recent service, we noticed anything from the weekly religious papers to books, notes, and even football schedules.

Why do we go to church? If the person in the pulpit cannot say anything worthy of our attention, we should at least refrain from detracting the attention of others around us—or stay at home. It is the duty of the listener to give his undivided interest to the speaker, if only as a matter of courtesy and respect for him.

#### DEVELOP AN INTEREST

Nothing is really work unless you would rather be doing something else!

Why can't we apply this to our everyday endeavors, and even if what we are doing is not as interesting as something else might be, put our whole soul into it.

In any activity, no matter what it may be, if one looks closely enough at it, he can find something of interest. By studying out its rather minute phases, one finds interesting items which broaden in scope as he finds more information about it.

We have been told genius is the infinite capacity for taking pains. Be

# Floodlight

Unlike some members of her sex, her stock of descriptive adjectives isn't centered around the idea that everything and everybody is "cute." In fact, many a college graduate would envy her diction and enunciation.

Marjorie Grant was valedictorian of her class while at Fresno Union academy. Previously she had been president of her junior class and president of the student body.

Now that she is women's Forum president, it is no wonder to those who know her that she was able to supervise the recent Mother and Daughter banquet to a successful finish.

Miss Grant was born in Oakland in 1918. She attended a little country school near Fresno which had only five pupils. For two years she rode

a pony to school, which accounts for the fact she still likes horseback riding.

A hobby? Surely. Athletics with a preference to swimming. Miss Grant once taught life-saving in swimming classes at Fresno. She has won several prizes in track for the 50- and 100-yard dashes. She accounts for this by saying that she was born under a lucky star and always has been lucky.

This capable young lady attended Pacific Union college last year but decided that she would come to college in southern California for a one-year change. She was intending to take a speech major, but after the first two weeks of school decided on the pre-medical course.

"I like S. C. J. C. well enough to come back next year," she says.

# Jaunts...

It is an historic place, quiet and peaceful in the fall sunlight.

Rising 1,364 feet above sea level and 500 feet above the city of Riverside, Mount Rubidoux is pointed out to the tourist as one of the highspots of Southern California. One hundred and sixty-two years ago Juan Bautista de Anza and his band of explorers camped at its foot.

The mountain was named after Louis Rubidoux, owner of the Jurupa rancho from the early forties to 1869. In 1906 it was purchased by the Huntington Park association which built a road to its summit.

#### MEMORIALS

Bronze memorial tablets are embedded in its rugged boulders. The Father Serra Cross was erected at its top in 1907 and Jacob Riis, who spoke at the dedication, suggested that an annual Easter service be held there. This has been done every year since.

President Taft unveiled a tablet to Father Serra in 1909. The World Peace Tower was erected near the summit in 1925 by the friends of Frank A. Miller, master of the Mission Inn.

At the base of the tower, facing the rising sun, lies a garden which is cared for by the Japanese of Riverside.

From Mount Rubidoux's summit there is an inspiring view of the Santa Ana river valley with the snow-clad Sierras in the distance.

Guests of Miss Agnes Sorenson at dinner Sabbath were Mr. and Mrs. Stratton Fillingham and three sons and Mrs. Snider of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Eldene Dunbar and Mrs. J. W. Craig.

Members of the public speaking class are giving the missions readings in the college Sabbath school this quarter.

Careful and precise in whatever you do. This will increase both the efficiency and the quality of the results realized. It will mean much to you, your personality, and those with whom you come in contact.

# Unknown Soldier Sleeps On

There sleeps today in Arlington National cemetery the man nobody knows, "The Unknown Soldier."

If only he could awake this twelfth day of November, 1936, what stories we might hear. Perhaps he saw Chateau Thierry, or Belleau Wood, or Verdun.

Did his hands train the death rattle of machine-gun fire on enemy trench? Or did he drive an ammunition truck through ruts, and mud, and past shell holes of No Man's Land? Or perhaps he was a Red Cross man, putting a flask of water to parched lips, binding up a pal's wound, bending for a last message, a prayer, and a "Be brave, comrade."

Then came death, "To make the world safe for democracy,"—"To fight a war to end war," you died, unknown soldier.

Today, we think it better that you do not awaken, soldier boy. For today, Madrid is falling, and yesterday, there was Ethiopia, and tomorrow, tomorrow it may be Armageddon.

The eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month has come once again, and gone. How significant, that "eleventh hour." A true Armistice is coming. We can hope, and work, and pray that it may be very soon.

# Heating System Installed in West Cottage

The new heating system that has been installed in West cottage is proving highly satisfactory, and is a great relief from the cold mornings of the last few weeks.

The gas furnace, which is located in the locker room in the center of the building, sends the warm air through registers into each of the rooms. The cold air escapes through louvers provided in each door.

The heating system is entirely automatic, and is thermostatically controlled.

This new facility has recently been installed in West cottage by the San Bernardino Heating company.

# Mothers Honored in Banquet

Continued from page 1

banquet room the green, brown and orange tones of autumn. Old tunes were played softly by violinists Charles Gallion and Chester Alcorn, cellist Claude Steen, and pianist Carl Holland.

After Mrs. K. M. Adams had said the grace, a four-course dinner was served.

Miss Garvin greeted the guests and then introduced the Forum president. Miss Grant gave a toast to motherhood and as she gave her closing tribute all the daughters rose in honor of their mothers. Mrs. Floyd Smith responded with a wish for the happiness and success of every girl.

#### TALKS

Three talks covering the life of a girl from babyhood to maturity were given by Mrs. Phyllis Schultz, Dr. Belle-Wood Comstock, and Mrs. Ellen Evans Hughs.

Mrs. Schultz said that a mother needs the wisdom of Solomon, the patience of Job, common sense, a good sense of humor, and a strong constitution.

Dr. Comstock told of the hopes she had for her daughter. She wanted her daughter to hold womanhood too sacred to become common and cheap.

Mrs. Hughs told of the joys she had had with her daughter, now a doctor in India, and the necessity of living honorable lives.

Student responses were given by Barbara Ann Johnson, Esther Westermeyer, and Anna Becker.

Mrs. Claude Steen proposed a toast to the daughters and all the mothers rose with her. Genevieve Howell responded.

#### SON GIVES TRIBUTE

A son's tribute to his mother was given by Clifford Barber, introduced by Geraldine Hascall. Mr. Barber sat at a table with a group of men and gave the reading "The Letter I Was Ashamed Of." He read the letter, a love letter to his mother, and urged all to think of mother every day and write to her often.

The cello played softly "Home Sweet Home," and Virginia Smith sang "Wonderful Mother of Mine."

Dean Velma Wallace, school mother, gave the benediction.

#### GLEE CLUB SINGS

Musical numbers on the program were given by the Men's Glee club. Prof. Harlyn Abel directing, they sang "In the Gloaming" while standing outside the dining room. They then stepped in and sang "Mother Macree" and "Song of the Jolly Roger."

Paul McIntosh sang "Mother of Mine."

The dinner menu consisted of fruit punch, lime jello and pineapple salad, fruit cocktail, gluten croquettes, stuffed baked potatoes, buttered carrots and peas, roll and butter, and pumpkin pie with whipped cream.

A list of the guests who registered follows:

Alhambra: Mrs. L. Boren, Miss Ada Dettra, Mrs. H. E. Gingrich, Mrs.

Turn to page 3 column 1



## Agriculture Head Plans Improvements

When asked how he spent the summer vacation, Prof. S. A. Smith, head of the Department of Agriculture at Southern California Junior College, replied, "I worked." Recently, however, Prof. Smith spent several days vacationing in northern California.

Accompanying the farm manager on his recent trip were two brothers, Dr. Wilbur Smith of Los Angeles, and Dr. W. I. Smith, president of Pacific Union College at Angwin. Some time was spent among the giant redwoods.

The trip included a tour through the Santa Clara Valley, and an inspection of the Davis Agricultural school near Sacramento.

### TESTS

During the four months of summer vacation Prof. Smith remained at the college where he spent much of his time making various agriculture tests.

Among plans for improvement in the agriculture department is the disposal of a portion of the dairy herd. These are to be replaced by better stock. In connection with this a new dairy barn is planned in which the cattle will be housed during inclement weather.

Other plans include an overhead irrigation system which will reclaim some land now uncultivated, the planting of a new vineyard and the setting out of a wind break to protect the college buildings and a young citrus orchard.

### TAUGHT CLASS

Another of Prof. Smith's summer activities was a class which offered a survey of agriculture. There were about 15 young men enrolled in this class.

Prof. Smith began his teaching career at Union College, Nebraska, in 1907, while at the same time he was continuing his study at the University of Nebraska.

He later took school work at the Iowa Agriculture college. He spent 10 years as head of the Department of Agriculture at Emmanuel Missionary college, and eight years as chief agriculturist for the National Marl and Humus company of Chicago. He has been at S. C. J. C. since January of 1935.

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## Everywhere . . .

College men played several games of ball in College hall last Saturday night. A three-game match of basketball was played, the team composed of Ralph Blackwelder, Leonard Cason, Harold Kannenberg, John Leslie, and Carl Rose winning out in the finals. They overcame a five-point lead and added six more points to win the tourney. Clarence Nelson refereed all the contests played. Volley ball, soccer, and skating furnished recreation for others present.

### LOST

Miss Caroline Hopkins is hunting for the person who ate the unbaked cake she used for her demonstration in chapel two weeks ago. If he will report to her, she promises to furnish a big devil's food cake for his enjoyment.

New order and neatness have been very evident in the kitchen refrigerator since Veretta Gibson has taken it upon herself to straighten it every day.

### VISITORS

Mary Thompson, a former student early this year, made a brief visit to the campus one night last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trummer visited their daughter, Roselyn, over the week-end. With them was Mrs. Clifton Palmer, who visited her daughter, Berwyn. They returned to Arroyo Grande Monday morning.

Visiting friends over Sabbath was Phyllis Hassall, student here last year.

Miss Margaret Van Atta, former instructor in the science department and once matron here, was at home for the week-end. She is now a second year medical student.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Palmer of Long Beach called on Dean and Mrs. W. T. Crandall Sunday.

Prof. A. P. Hansen, former dean of men, and Mrs. Hansen were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Sturges.

Former M. B. K. members who made calls this week include Arthur Dockham, Carl Willers, Lester Willess, Lee Zinn, and Jack Waller.

Visiting Eugene Chapman last Sabbath was his mother, Mrs. I. E. Chapman.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Juden visited their son, Francis.

### PROOFS

Proving the authenticity of and giving Bible proof for the Spirit of prophecy, Robert Correia spoke to the group assembled for the weekly meeting of the Seminar, Friday evening, November 6.

A record attendance of 71 students was present at the meeting.

A nominating committee to select the officers for the next nine-week term include Clifford Barber, chairman; Ruth Whitelock, Jack Powers, Joseph Wendt, and Jack Cales.

### FIRST

Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark and Walter Ehrler are driving north to San Francisco tonight. They will be among the first to cross over the new Bay bridge.

Four thousand four hundred and forty words are required to fill an issue of the CRITERION.

Four hundred and forty of these go to fill the EVERYWHERE column,

while 360 words will make the editorial column complete. WHITTINGS averages 110 words a week.

The CRITERION runs on a schedule of 40 inches of advertising a week.

Twenty-two hundred issues are printed every week, and it is estimated that this little publication has more than 7000 readers.

## President Returns to Campus

Continued from page 1

of college departments and academy principals will attend. This council will be held in Ashville, N. C., and will last for 10 days.

In his chapel talk, the president congratulated the young women on their victory in the CRITERION campaign. When he left for the East, he said that he was looking for the young women to win. He said that he was very pleased with the spirit manifested by the student body this year.

From Fort Worth, President Cosentine went to Syracuse, N. Y. He spent the week-end at Union Springs where he performed the wedding ceremony of his sister. He also stopped at Detroit for a new car and then at Chicago to investigate printing equipment for the Collegiate press.

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## Stamp Company Organizes

For the purpose of buying, selling, and trading stamps, a philatelic company has been organized in Mu Beta Kappa.

"The Golden West Stamp Company, as we have named it, is in business strictly for the benefit of students and CRITERION patrons," says Robert Mitchell, president.

Mr. Mitchell states that he has been collecting stamps since he was 12 years old. His business associate, Max Ling, has owned a stamp company before.

These young men are being financed by Ray Ellis, enterprising young M. B. K. resident. At the same time, they are willing to sell shares to all those interested.

For the benefit of beginning stamp collectors, a club will be organized soon.

Over 160 acres of land are being sown to grain on the farm. The farm crew is also seeding alfalfa.

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# The College Critterion



Publication of the Associated Students of Southern California Junior College

Volume 8

Arlington, California, November 19, 1936

Number 7

## Child Prodigy Violinist Will Appear Here

Third Lyceum Number Brings Jacqueline Duke

Jacqueline Duke, famous 13-year-old violin genius, will appear at the college in concert Saturday night, November 21, at eight o'clock. The program will be presented in the college chapel.

With a repertoire of over 200 selections, Miss Duke plays with adult maturity of interpretation. She is considered by music critics to be one of the most gifted girl violinists on the concert stage.

### STUDIES EARLY

Miss Duke began violin study when four years old and after a few months played on her first program. She was only seven when admitted to the Portland Junior Symphony orchestra.

Efrem Zimbalist and Georges Enesco, renowned violinists, have both heard Miss Duke play, and each proclaimed her as having exceptional talent.

This is the third number on the 1936-37 lyceum course.

## STUDENT BODY SOCIAL ENTERTAINS 200

"Associated Student Body members, we have gathered here to have a good social time."

This opening prediction by Clifford Barber, A. S. B. president, was fulfilled last Saturday night when more than 200 gathered in College hall for the first big social event of the year.

The evening was spent in playing table games, with musical selections and readings inserted after each change in games.

Rotation of men, then of women at each table, made it possible for each

Turn to page 4 column 1

## Tomorrow . . .

### Friday, November 20

9:15 a. m., Chapel  
Prof. J. P. Fentzling  
4:46 p. m., Sunset  
4:55 p. m., Vespers  
Elder I. E. Fulton  
Seminar following Vespers

### Saturday, November 21

11:00 a. m., College Chapel  
Elder R. F. Cottrell  
8:00 p. m., College Chapel  
Jacqueline Duke  
Girl Violinist

### Monday, November 23

9:15 a. m., Chapel  
Teachers Institute

### Wednesday, November 25

9:15 a. m., Chapel  
Teachers Institute  
1:00 p. m., Thanksgiving Recess

Next Critterion Will Be Issued Dec. 3

## WONDERS OF BAY BRIDGE THRILL S. C. J. C. STUDENT

By Walter Ehrler

I have seen the world's biggest bridge. Many years from now it will still be the biggest bridge on the globe.

More than three years of work which represented 54,850,000 hours of labor was brought to a climax when President Roosevelt pressed a telegraphic key in Washington, November 12, to start a green light, which was a GO signal for the thousands of motorists waiting to cross the world's greatest bridge.

A dream had been realized; for years people have talked of a bridge across San Francisco bay. Twenty-four men gave their lives in its construction.

It was a sight long to be remembered, the miles of gold lights along the sides of the bridge. The golden lane from San Francisco to Oakland, as it has begun to be known, is lighted

by sodium vapor lights for penetrating fog.

After you pay your toll on the Oakland side, you start off on a smooth six-lane highway 8 1-4 miles long to San Francisco. If you looked straight ahead you would not have realized that you were on a bridge, but looking off to the sides you can see the ferry boats passing to and fro, and the reflection of lights on the water. Looking farther, you can see the lights of the East-bay cities of Oakland, Berkeley, and Alameda, and opposite, San Francisco and many smaller towns in all their splendor.

What a beautiful sight the many different neon signs display as you look at them from above.

As we passed through the underground tunnel on Yerba Buena, connecting the East-bay and the West-

Turn to page 3 column 1

## KATHRYN JENSEN STRESSES CHARACTER

Kathryn L. Jensen, Associate Secretary of the Medical Department of the General Conference, spoke to the students yesterday in chapel.

The three corner stones upon which unselfish service rest are character, health, and education, according to Miss Jensen.

Because of the need of efficiency in every line today, much study has been given to the education of nurses.

Education for nursing is based on science, art and spirit. This training educates the nurse's head, hand and heart.

A prepared nurse can give health education, spiritual restoration, and alleviation of disease to the individual, the family, the church, and the community.

Miss Jensen stated that it is not reputation that constitutes real character. Character is what an individual actually knows about himself judged on high standards.

## Field Trip Sponsored by Nature Club

Sunday, November 22, the eight charter members of the Nature club will be driving to the Opal mountain region near Barstow.

With Prof. L. H. Cushman, their sponsor, the group will study botany and mineralogy in this rugged volcanic district.

Membership in the club will be restricted to 25. Those who wish to join should apply to any charter member for recommendation to the club.

Donald Hemphill is president of the club. John Libby is vice-president, and Mrs. L. H. Cushman is secretary.

## Library Accessions Many New Volumes

Adding more than 100 new books to the library this year, has brought the accession number up to 6,673 volumes in the college library.

Mrs. L. C. Palmer, librarian, states that in buying new books the varied interests of every student and teacher are remembered.

Ann Lindbergh's "North to the Orient" is for the adventuresome-minded. "Books of Old Ships" by Culver and Grant and "Igloo," the story of Admiral Byrd's dog, by Walden, are also books for the would-be-traveler.

"The World of Art" by Neuhaus is for the artistic, and "Jane Adams of Hull House" by Wise and "The Red Cross and Jane Arminda Delano" by Gladwin, for those who hope to be nurses.

In the field of research, there has

Turn to page 2 column 4

## Whittlings » »

s.

That fountain on second floor of the Administration building is peculiar.

It looks all right.

But no water flows through it.

An old-timer told me it was a gift from the class of '24.

He said it was disconnected after a brief service because some boys sprayed water over the bannister on those using the stairs. Now one walks 27 steps from second floor to quench his thirst.

For these long years it has been there, memorial of class loyalty monument to some boys' folly.

Convenience for the multitude is lost in mirth for a few.

## Educational Institute to Be Held at College November 23 to 25

Prof. H. G. Lucas to Direct in Annual Meeting of Teachers

Teachers from the Southern and Southeastern California conferences will meet at the college November 23 to 25 for their annual institute. Prof. H. G. Lucas, Union Educational secretary, will be in charge and will be assisted by Profs. W. L. Avery and W. W. Ruble, educational superintendents for the two conferences.

### MANY TO ATTEND

One hundred and twenty teachers are expected, representing from the first to the tenth grades.

Morning sessions will be given over to the consideration of topics which pertain to the teaching field. Following the talk there will be a general discussion.

In the afternoon the teachers will be divided into three groups for those teaching the primary grades, grammar grades, and intermediate grades. Here also topics will be presented followed by discussions, thus giving opportunity for more specialized work.

### BENEFITS

Miss Maybel Jensen, who has charge of the teachers' training course at the college, says that these institutes are of benefit to teachers because it gives them a chance to get new ideas and also to find solutions to their particular problems. They are held at the beginning of the year to give teachers an opportunity to go back to their schools and put new methods into practice.

New teachers have a chance to come into contact with more experienced ones and in this way get addi-

Turn to page 4 column 4

## Students Assist in Fullerton Meeting

Assisting the choir and orchestra, a number of the college students attended the opening meeting of the Fullerton evangelistic effort last Sunday night.

Elder R. Allan Anderson, just arrived from London, is the evangelist. Meetings are held every night at 7:30 o'clock, except Monday, in the large tabernacle in the 800 block on South Spadra.

Elder Anderson will speak tonight on "Heaven—the Land of Realities." Friday night his topic is "Jesus Amid the Shadows—the Gospel in the Old Testament," and Saturday night he will tell the romance of the Bible.

Evangelist George Freeman, also of England, directs the gospel singing led by the orchestra and massed choir.

LA SIERRA COLLEGE LIBRARY

## The College Criterion

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### All the News for All the People

That was a fine social, Mr. A. S. B. president. We think every one had a genuinely good time. To all who planned or performed on the program, we say without reserve, hearty congratulations.

Now we are wondering when we can count on the next big social? Don't keep us waiting too long!

#### WELCOME TO S.C.J.C.

To those who are coming to the teacher's institute, we give welcome. We hope you will find your stay at the college pleasant.

We look forward especially to seeing our former schoolmates and friends, graduates from the normal course here. We are proud to hear you are doing a good work in your schools.

#### LOGIC

It is all right to have a train of thoughts, if you have a terminal.

Many people, when there is nothing at hand to do at the moment, just let their minds wander, thinking superficially of anything that might happen to flash across the mental screen.

When you have a few moments to spare, take some interesting and timely proposition, no matter how trivial, and think it through to a logical conclusion. This will be of benefit in several ways—it will give some satisfaction in figuring out and lining up thoughts and ideas on the subject, it will bring a conclusion, and it will teach you to be systematic and logical in thinking.

#### CAMPUS DAY

Campus days afford a great deal of pleasure to the students and teachers of S. C. J. C.

Classes are dismissed and games and other outdoor sports occupy the remainder of the day. Those of us who participate in the events find a continuous stream of activity.

All the plans for the event are made in secret by the faculty and the complete program for the afternoon is announced in chapel.

Swimming, tennis, volley ball and baseball are only a few of the sports that we enjoy. It's a real treat to be suddenly freed from the cares of school life and domestic labor for an afternoon of wholesome fun.

We'd like one soon.

## Floodlight

Most folk remember a childhood of romp and play and fun. While this is true of Anna Becker, too, there are other things not quite as jolly in her memory.

Born in Franzthal, a little village in southern Russia, Anna grew up with the other German children in the community. For this was a German colony of 58 small villages and Anna's folks had lived there for generations back.

People didn't work as hard and fast there as they do here, remembers Anna. True, they made all their own clothes to even winding thread and weaving cloth, besides all the field and household duties.

Then Revolution came. Anna and her little sister often slept fitfully and fearfully while guns leaned against their beds and big burly Red rebels slept all around them. When the army came, they demanded lodging and board, no questions asked. They came by the score and possessed the house.

Then came bandits in the wake of

civil war. They robbed till the Becker family, like others, had little left.

Because Mr. Becker owned a mill, he was called a rich man. He had run away one night when two rebels came to get him. They threatened Mrs. Becker's life if she didn't tell his hiding place. Anna clung to her mother's hand as the brave woman stood against the wall, two guns pointed at her. Suddenly the guns dropped and the men went away.

There were many difficulties in getting out of Russia, but finally the Beckers found themselves in a Pennsylvania Dutch town.

Anna went to school, learned the intricacies of English, started nurses' training in Weatherford, Okla., spent several years at the junior college at Keene, Texas, and now is a happy student at S. C. J. C., with plans to earn an accredited R. N. some day soon.

Miss Becker is now the school home nurse, the able leader of the Sunshine band, and the thoughtful leader of a prayer band.

### SCIENCE DEMONSTRATION TO FEATURE SEMINAR

Jack Powers is the newly-elected leader of the Ministerial seminar. At his first meeting next Friday night, a scientific demonstration on the evils of alcohol will be given by Prof. L. C. Palmer.

Assisting Mr. Powers this nine-week period are assistant leader, Merwin Jones; secretary, Gladys Barto; assistant, Barbara Mercer; chorister, Joseph Wendt; pianist, Margaret Morton.

Field work by seminar members last Sabbath included three churches. At Colton, Olaf Locke spoke on the love of God. Lawrence Nelson gave a children's sermon.

John Ewing talked on character at the Perris church, and Joseph Maschmeyer gave the children's sermon. At Pedley, Elvin Hoag spoke on Isaiah 58 and 59.

Taking charge of the Missionary Volunteer meeting of the Riverside church last Friday night, the seminar presented as their topic, "The Soul-Winning Christian."

Thirty-five students from the college took part in the program, including a nine-piece orchestra, solos, and a quartet.

Mr. Jones gave pointers on how to study the Bible. Mr. Locke told of the attributes of Christ the Redeemer. A practical demonstration of a Bible study was given by Rowena Hoffstar, Dorothy Freeman, and Margaret Jernigan.

Music included a saxophone solo, "Others," by John Meyers.

### Sympathies

Students and teachers were saddened this week to learn of the death of G. E. Miles, father of Percy Miles.

The College unites in extending its sympathy to Percy, his mother and brothers in their loss.

### College Laundry Employs Thirty-five

Thirty-five students find employment in the laundry department of the college.

Mary Zeller, student "boss" of the department, reports that they wash more towels than any other article. There are 700 of these for the group of students who live in the school homes. However, sheets run a close second in the list with 600.

It was found upon checking that much more laundry is sent by the men than by the women.

#### ELEANOR ROTHGEB ASSISTS

Miss Zeller is assisted by Eleanor Rothgeb in supervising the work of the other women in the department.

The laundry uses about 65 lbs. of soap each week. Ten irons are used to iron about 2500 articles of clothing.

In addition to the laundry of the students, this department washes 170 dish towels and 15 suits for dairy employees twice a week.

Twelve of the 35 who work in the laundry earn the greater part of their expenses for school.

#### NEVER GUESS

Happiness is like a fawn that hears  
Your foot upon a twig, pricks up its ears,  
And looks at you with startled, fearful eyes,  
Then leaps away beyond your reach;  
Who tries  
To capture happiness with grasping hands  
Will never know content. He better plans  
Who offers thanks for sunshine after rain,  
Rapture after grief, peace after pain,  
And work to do; who never risks a guess  
Whether what he has is happiness.  
—Beulah Frances Holland

### Library Accessions Several New Books

Continued from page 1

been added a very valuable one-volume work sponsored by Columbia University and edited by Ansley. It is "The Columbia Encyclopedia."

There is also a "Gregg Shorthand Dictionary." A collection of lectures and articles on education written by early pioneers, "Early Educational Material," has recently been compiled by Cady and Ochs.

#### AGRICULTURE

The agriculture department is being built up with books on dairying, fruit culture, and the like.

Not always do the new book titles give the contents. Shotwell's "On the Rim of the Abyss," is not a geographical study but a treatise on the League of Nations. Stoddard's "Clashing Tides of Color" is nationalistic, not a clash of blues and purples and browns. "The Anatomy of Frustration" by Wells explains why man does not always do his best.

#### MAGAZINES

Sixty magazines bring current information. There are denominational magazines, professional magazines for teachers, and magazines of general information.

Mrs. Palmer urges that students learn to use the vertical file, particularly in research work. Here pamphlets and brochures on most every topic bring more current material than can be found in a bound book.

The county library service supplements the facilities of the college. Sixty books are now on hand, lent for an indefinite time.

This year plans are to use the service of the Collegiate Press in rebinding books rather than sending away for the work.

#### STUDENT LIBRARIANS

Gladys Barto assists in the library, carrying desk duty afternoons and helping Mrs. Palmer with stenographic work.

Ten future aids are being trained in the library science class, meeting once each week. Each student spends three hours weekly in practical library work.

Mrs. Palmer looks forward to second semester when the library will be in its new quarters in the present chapel room.

### 1936-'37 Music Club Organizes

Charter members of the Music club were entertained at the first important meeting Saturday evening in the college chapel.

An adequate constitution and by-laws were adopted.

Campaign manager, Prof. Ellsworth Whitney, spoke briefly about the aims of the club and the duties of each member. A drive against those who talk to their seatmates during speeches and musical numbers is to be the first undertaking of the group.

After the business was completed Valoris Ferree and Allan Cossentine gave brief sketches from the lives of Felix Mendelssohn and Franz Liszt. A piano solo, Mendelssohn's "Rondo Capriccioso," was played by Barbara Steen.

### Bay Bridge Wonders Thrill Student

Continued from page 1

bay span, the view was temporarily obstructed from sight. This underground bridge is a tube running through Yerba Buena Island Navy base often referred to by San Francisco as Goat island in the center of the San Francisco Bay. The underground tube is made of white marble.

To the right of Goat island builders are already building an island where the world's exposition will be held in 1939, which afterwards will serve as a base for the Pan American Clippers and also a government air base.

#### EMERGENCY SERVICE

As you drive across the bridge you pass along the way the cages of officers who keep close watch; in case of emergency they are always ready to help. If you have a flat tire they direct traffic around your car and there is always immediate tow service available as they have phone service clear across the bridge.

Traffic moves along very smoothly. The center lanes are usually the fastest but to get a good view of the surrounding vicinity the outside lanes are the best. When you get to the San Francisco side you have the sensation of riding into the upper floors of the San Francisco skyscrapers. You come in over the Terry Building then come down on a gradual slant to 5th Street.

#### HORNS TOOT

As I passed through the tube I noticed everybody was blowing his horn. Why? Well, I guess it was just our way of celebrating the opening of the bridge. (I didn't backfire my car. Not even once.)

Four and one-half miles of the 8 1-4 mile bridge is over water. The width of the bridge from center to center of the cable is 68 feet. Fifty-one piers support the bridge. The deepest pier goes 235 feet below water, a world's record. The wire used in the cable would girdle the globe three times. Seventeen thousand four hundred sixty-four separate strands are spun together to make a cable that is 28 3-4 inches in diameter.

The bridge is painted a battleship grey. Enough paint was used to have kept the buildings of Southern California Junior College painted, had it been established in 1 A. D. Exact amount was 200,000 gallons. The main tower alone in the bridge has enough concrete in it to build another

### Woodshop Manager Makes Inspection Trip

In a recent trip east, J. W. Craig, manager of the College Wood shop, studied possible developments and improvements in the woodworking industry.

In this survey, Mr. Craig was interested in what was being done as well as how, in the shops operated by other denominational colleges and academies.

Mr. Craig also investigated business conditions especially as they relate to the College Wood shop and what can be done to further the best interests and progress here.

#### INSPECTS SCHOOL SHOPS

Leaving the College November 3, he spent two weeks visiting school shops engaged in the same kind of work with a view to the expansion of the department here at S. C. J. C.

Schools visited included Adelphian academy at Holly, Mich.; Emmanuel Missionary College, Berrien Springs, Mich.; Indiana academy, Cicero, Ind.; and Southwestern Junior College in Keene, Texas.

His greatest regret, he said, was that he passed through the locality of the Coolidge Dam, in southern Arizona, after dark. The trip involved over 5700 miles of travel.

Empire State building. The total amount of concrete used was 1,000,000 cubic yards. The cost is \$77,200,000. That would pay the college student labor bill for the next 1900 years. Annual auto and truck capacity is 30,000,000 a year. The supporting capacity of the cables will hold 249,000,000 lbs.

The bridge required 7,791 times as much excavating as was necessary for the new college chapel. Over 6,000,000 cubic yards of earth were excavated.

Engineers estimate under present traffic conditions that it will remain the largest bridge for 1,000 years.

A group of Los Angeles folk were guests of Lurline Edge and Margaret Woodall Sabbath. They were Mrs. Bonnie Edge, Mrs. S. F. Woodall, Claude Edge, and Wallace Wolfe.

### J. R. Westbrook Talks on China and Culture

Chinaware in history and art was discussed by J. R. Westbrook, president of Westbrooks, successor to the Franzen Hardware Company of Riverside, in two worship periods this week. He spoke in the Women's Forum Tuesday, and in Monday's worship in M. B. K.

The table is the social clearing house of the family. Whether the china costs \$2.50 a dozen or \$1000 a plate, its real value is in the cultural influence it has on the individual, according to Mr. Westbrook.

The first cooking ware was made in ancient Egypt and since then has become one of the most important industries all over the world.

#### PEKING AN ART CENTER

Dinnerware dates from old China at the time when Peking was an art center as big as this continent's cities. So important was this industry that merchants trading vessels conducted special voyages for the china trade.

Chinaware as it is known today was first manufactured in Germany. France, hearing of the new industry, sent a spy to Germany to get the formula for its preparation. He obtained it and brought it back to his country to start the manufacture of chinaware in France.

Real chinaware is a vitrified substance which is translucent. The quality of it depends on its translucence, decoration, and purity.

Today England produces a great majority of the finer types of chinaware, porcelain, and pottery. The United States imports much of its semi-porcelain from England.

### Loma Linda Pastor Stresses Right Paths

"Stop and check up on yourself often to see that you are headed the right way," admonished Elder H. H. Hicks, pastor of the Loma Linda church, in a chapel talk here Monday.

Taking his text from Judges, the speaker said, "We should ask ourselves from time to time, 'Whither goest thou, and whence comest thou?'"

Elder Hicks cited the example of J. P. Morgan, the financier, who, on his deathbed, asked that some one come in and offer prayer. He declined the services of prominent ministers, and asked that they call in the gardener, for "He knows how to pray," said Mr. Morgan.

### HIGH IDEALS NEEDED SAYS PROF. WHITNEY

A man can be broken physically, mentally, spiritually, or as to accomplishments, courtesy, balance, or determination, said Prof. Ellsworth Whitney, in a chapel talk, Friday, November 13.

Prof. Whitney, piano instructor, cited the example of several who had reached the apex of popularity and financial stability, and then, because of some lack, crashed to the depths of poverty and despair.

"There is always room at the top, for those who are asleep will surely fall off," continued the speaker, emphasizing high ideals and the need for striving for efficiency and attainment.

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## Prize Horses Added to Farm Corral

Hassifer, the four and one-half year old stallion which was under contract to the S. C. J. C. farm, is gone.

In his stead, a nine months old colt paces the corral restlessly. This Arabian stallion came to the farm as part of the deal with the Kellogg Arabian Horse ranch, under the supervision of the University of California. He is bred from a long line of blue ribbon winners at the ranch, and at present is valued at \$400.

Mr. G. E. Stearns, assistant farm manager, feels that the farm is specially benefited by the deal for in addition to the new stallion, he secured a Percheron mare, with which he hopes to build up the quality of the horses on the college farm.

The mare is of thoroughbred, pedigreed stock and was used by the Kellogg ranch in the six-horse team with which they give exhibitions of their stock.

## STUDENT BODY SOCIAL ENTERTAINS 200

Continued from page 1

one to be with at least three different groups.

Following the first game, a group of singers, Prof. Harlyn Abel directing, gave the well known selection "Swing Low Sweet Chariot."

"When the Corn Is in the Shock," a reading by Glee Anderson, was also followed by games. Barbara Ann Johnson continued the program with two readings, "The Pathway to Home" and "The Soda Fountain Boy."

Refreshments of pumpkin pie and apple cider were served after another series of games. A second selection, "Because," was then given by the singers.

At the close of the program, each member carried out part of the decorations to a large pile to be burned.

Cornstalks, colored streamers, and balloons lent a Thanksgiving motive to College hall.

Supervision of the table games was cared for by Jack Cales, Carl Holland, Olaf Locke, and Daniel Stockdale. Alice Clement was in charge of refreshments and Barbara Steen, of music and readings.

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## Everywhere . . .

College recessed unexpectedly yesterday during fourth period when fire broke out in the laundry.

The cause of fire was possibly due to defective wiring in the mangle. Donald Hemphill was first to discover the fire.

James Aitchison and John Hopkins broke through the doors with the hose, which was quickly connected and the blaze was effectively extinguished.

Tuesday for the first time this year, the twenty men of the Radio club practiced radio code. This is in preparation for a United States amateur license. Paul Seward is president of the club.

Sunday, Mrs. H. A. Kelley visited her son Horace.

From Glendale, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Holland, Lanore and Arthur James came to see Carl Holland.

Harold Coffin came from San Diego to call on Robert Thompson.

Friends from Loma Linda visited John Roos Saturday night. They were Merlyn Pinney and Allen Downs.

### QUARTET ASSISTS

A new male quartet has been assisting in various religious services. The men are Claude Steen, Robert Pratt, Clyde Groomer, and Darrell Kinney.

Donald Hemphill reports that once again the Mt. Eden fossil beds have yielded treasures to the youthful paleontology enthusiasts of S. C. J. C. Several finds were leaf prints and seed in sandstone, teeth, and a rock containing three ribs and several exposed joints of bones.

### CONVENTIONS SCHEDULED

Conventions scheduled for the month of December, to be held at the College include the Missionary Volunteer leaders' council, and the Sabbath school leaders' convention. Definite announcement will be made soon.

Bender Archbold, former student of S. C. J. C., and now Dean of Men and English teacher at the West India Training college, Hendeveille, Jamaica, will be married Tuesday, November 24, to Frances Burke, in Jamaica.

### VISITED

Jack Powers was host to his father, Mr. J. Powers and sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Olsen on Sunday.

Prof. and Mrs. W. S. Potts called to see their son Edwin, Sunday.

Felix Wallace was visited by his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wallace last Sabbath.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Delavara came from Los Angeles to see Daniel for the day on Sabbath.

Dr. Belle Wood Comstock stayed with her daughter Patricia over the week-end.

### WED

Wilbert Knoeffler, former student, and Mary DeVoe were married in Santa Ana November 14. Harriet Skinner, music student here, sang "Oh Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly" at the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Knoeffler will reside near the Paradise Valley sanitarium where Mr. Knoeffler is employed.

A long Sabbath afternoon walk took Prof. Sidney Smith's Sabbath school class of girls to several spots of interest.

Anna Becker took a group of girls down to the farm Sunday and showed them how to milk a cow.

Barbara Steen will be seen on crutches for some time to come. She severely sprained her foot.

### ALUMNI MAKE CALL

Graduates of S. C. J. C. and first year medical students Harry Sciarillo and Ivan Martin, stayed with Edward Sciarillo over Sabbath.

Daniel Stockdale entertained his sister Jane and Irene and Paul Rust on Sabbath.

George Clement, former student, is employed as time-keeper at the Santa Monica hospital, in Santa Monica, Calif.

Dr. John Craig and Mrs. J. A. Schlotthaur were recent guests of Genevieve Howell.

Mrs. E. C. Georgeson and Mrs. A. B. Huenergardt visited their daughters Evelyn and Elizabeth last week.

Friday night Mr. J. J. Ferree visited Valoris Ferree.

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## Teachers Institute to Be Held at College

Continued from page 1

rional help in solving classroom problems.

Among those present will be Southern California Junior College graduates of last year. All of these students who were graduated from the Normal course were placed in schools.

Teachers coming to the institute will be housed in homes in the community.

Dean Velma Wallace was absent from Gladwyn hall for several days last week. She visited with her folks in the San Francisco Bay area.

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# The College Critterion



Publication of the Associated Students of Southern California Junior College

Volume 8

Arlington, California, December 3, 1936

Number 8

## San Diego Band Awarded Banner

### Student Campaign Report Shows Increase

To San Diego goes the honor of first place in the Student Campaign, sponsored by the Associated Student Body each summer. This band had a percentage increase of 133 per cent over last year's San Diego enrollment.

Jack Cales, the leader of this year's winning band, attributes the success of his group to the loyalty of the students of San Diego academy.

### WINNING COLORS USED

Although several campaigns had been conducted previously, it was not until last year that a prize was offered. The winning band was to have possession of the banner made for this purpose. The school colors of the winning channel are placed on this flag that adorns the chapel.

### LAST YEAR

Last year Los Angeles academy won the campaign, with Louise Bunch as leader of the band, and thus became the first school to have its colors on the banner.

The remaining eleven bands and  
Turn to page 3 column 2

## ASSOCIATED STUDENTS PURCHASE SKATES

Thirty pair of roller skates have been purchased by the Associated Student Body, for use in College hall.

These skates are well made and durable, with fibre wheels, and are proving highly satisfactory. Those who remained at the school during the Thanksgiving vacation used several pair on three different evenings.

Those who have no skates suitable for use in the hall will be able to rent these skates for a nominal sum for each evening.

## Tomorrow . . .

### Friday, December 4

9:15 a. m., Chapel  
4:45 p. m., Sunset  
5:00 p. m., Vespers  
Elder C. Lester Bond  
Seminar following Vespers  
Week of Prayer, December 5-12

### Saturday, December 5

11:00 a. m., College Chapel  
Elder C. Lester Bond  
7:00 p. m. Study Period

### Sunday, December 6

7:00 p. m., Men's Home  
Open House

### Monday, December 7

9:15 a. m., Chapel  
Week of Prayer

### Wednesday, December 9

9:15 a. m., Chapel  
Week of Prayer

## "TO SLEEP OR NOT TO SLEEP" IS POPULAR VACATION PROBLEM

After the recent Thanksgiving vacation, brief interviews with a few students at random by several reporters revealed a variety of activities such as:

Charles Gallion—did not practice on his violin.

Edward De Nike—slept.

Dale Nesbit and Berwyn Palmer—went to Boulder Dam.

Elburton Rice—attended a family reunion.

Louise Bunch—did her Christmas shopping.

Ronald Scott—attended the U. S. C. vs. U. C. L. A. football classic.

Virginia and Velma Park—hit a deer Wednesday evening.

Betty Beem—went to the dentist.

Barbara Mercer—went horseback riding in the mountains.

Carlos Nicolas—forgot about the CRITERION long enough to get some rest.

Daniel Delavara—drove a new Buick.

Lurline Edge—cleaned up the hot water heater that had blown up.

Donald Hemphill—went camping in the desert and at Big Bear.

Beth Smith—corrected about 225 test papers for college Bible classes.

Margaret Woodall—had the flu.

Edward Sciarillo—also went to the game.

Paul Emde and Carl Rose—went to the mountains.

Felix Wallace—enjoyed late breakfasts.

Veretta Gibson—attended a Catholic wedding.

Eunice Peterson—got a permanent.

Jack Powers—went to see Santa Claus.

Claude Thurber—ate three Thanksgiving dinners.

Earl Munroe—rode horseback.

Turn to page 4 column 3

## College Prayer Week Brings Elder Bond

Elder C. Lester Bond, assisted by Elder E. W. Dunbar, will conduct the annual fall Week of Prayer at Southern California Junior College from December 5 to 12.

Elder Bond, who is associate secretary, conducted the Week of Prayer at the college two years ago.

The services are to be held twice a day. The first will come at the regular chapel period and the other during the evening worship period.

Prayer bands are being planned and will probably meet for 20 minutes just before the chapel period.

## Graduates Urged to Send in Statistics

In an effort to form an active alumni association, Prof. K. J. Reynolds has been mailing out cards to S. C. J. C. graduates. This work was begun a year ago, but irregularities have come in to cause some delay.

The cards being sent ask the alumnus the history of his life after he left the college and his present occupation.

Since there have been about 600 graduates since the school began in 1922, it is believed that a very active association can be formed.

Prof. Reynolds asks that all alumni CRITERION readers who have not been contacted, send in their names, addresses, school history since leaving the college, and present occupation. If graduate data cards have not been received, it is because the college does not have complete addresses.

Alumni should notify the college of changes of name (in the case of a married woman) or of address.

## MEDICAL APTITUDE TEST WILL COME TOMORROW

Tomorrow 18 students from the college will take the Medical Aptitude Test sponsored by the Association of American Medical Colleges.

It will be administered by L. C. Palmer, professor of chemistry and zoology, in the zoology room. It requires one hour and 45 minutes writing time.

Last year's test was taken by 10,671 students of 624 colleges, and was used by approximately 90 per cent of approved medical schools in the United States as a factor in the selection of their students.

This test measures a student's ability in general fields as well as in medical lines.

## Whittlings » »

S.

A bolt is missing from one of the roof trusses in College hall.

It isn't so noticeable because the other 23 are accurately fitted in the timber.

We may safely sit in church, as I did when the place of the missing bolt caught my eye. For the other bolts are pulling together, each carrying a slightly heavier load. They will hold.

Men are bolts, most of them doing their part, a few missing.

No final rewards are planned for iron bolts.

But I hope I am not missing when the final rewards are counted out to men.

## Mu Beta Kappa to Hold Open House for College Women

### Annual Social Event Will Bring Variety Program Following Inspection Tour

Taking advantage of sudden inspirations and ideas for the beautification of their rooms, the men of Mu Beta Kappa are making preparations for the annual Open House to be held Sunday evening, December 6, at 7 o'clock.

### DECORATE

On this evening, the men will entertain the women of the college and take them on an inspection tour of their home. Interior decorating, including everything from carpentry to hemstitching is going on in last-minute preparations.

"Following this feature, a highly interesting variety program has been planned, including — well, attend and see," says Aubrey Wyatt, club president.

A committee, with Milton Denmark as chairman, is working on the plans for the entertainment and refreshments. Other members of this committee are Chester Alcorn, Clifford Barber, Willard Bridwell, Charles Gallion, and Norris Westcott.

### ALL INVITED

"We are hoping to have a perfect attendance on the part of the young ladies," states Mr. Wyatt, "so please inform all the Gladwyn hall and resident women, that their presence is definitely planned for."

Scenes witnessed on the campus a few days ago:

Turn to page 3 column 1

## Primary Children Collect Specimens for Museum

Building regular show cases with glass tops, stands, and ornaments, the children of the first three grades, under the direction of Mrs. K. M. Adams, are gathering a collection of natural history specimens, petrified rocks, shells, and small animals for a museum.

As an article is brought in, the name of the collector and a description of the object is written on a card placed under the specimen in the show case. Since this is to be a permanent collection to be increased constantly, the cases are being made of durable material.

The boys of the second and third grades are making the show cases in connection with their woodwork class, and are enthusiastic about the idea. Specimens have been donated by many of the students outside of the primary room who are interested in the project.

## The College Criterion

Entered as second class matter, November 7, 1929, at the Post Office at Arlington, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Claude Steen	Assistant Cir. Manager
K. F. Ambs	Business Adviser

### All the News for All the People

Three weeks from today most of us will be at home getting ready to enjoy a very merry Christmas with ourselves and with our family.

That same day there will be many a small child with thoughts of only disappointment and forlornness to greet the Christmas Eve. For he knows Santa doesn't always come down poor children's chimneys.

In most every community there is some sort of toy mission where you may bring the unused, even broken, toys that lie about your home. Inquire, write your folks to inquire. Give up your cherished childhood playthings to make a tiny face smile.

Seek out some one for yourself, if you will. Be sure that at least one small nose that has been longingly flattened against a toy shop window, is not disappointed.

#### YOU ARE INVITED

We have heard of some college women who are going to stay home and make candy and pop corn the night of Open House just because some young men have not asked them to be their guests for the evening.

These young women perhaps do not understand the procedure of Open House. It is not necessary to have an escort to enjoy the entertainment that the men are preparing, and much less to go on the inspection tour through the home.

This year there are about forty more women than men, and it must be remembered that some will not be asked personally due to the large population on the north end of the campus. Every one is included in the general invitation.

The young men have worked hard, and in fairness to them, all should plan to attend this function.

#### SMALL THINGS

Trifles make perfection!

If you don't believe it, just stop to consider how much of the world's business consists of trifles — small items, inconsequential in themselves, but important when put together.

In a decree sentencing a certain man to Siberian exile for life, the Empress of Russia added a period, making the sentence read "Pardon. Impossible to be sent to Siberia," instead of "Pardon impossible. To be sent to Siberia." This man later

## Floodlight

His classmates think that he is the best-hearted fellow in the school. The girls say that he is a big tease. His boss admits that he is a hard worker. The student body knows that James Aitchison has school spirit, for hasn't he won first prize in the CRITERION campaigns two years in a row?

"Jim," as he is more popularly known, says that he was born either in British Columbia or Seattle, Wash. He doesn't know when his birthday is because his mother died before he was old enough to be interested in anniversaries.

When he was ten he started to work for his room and board, and he says that is just what he has been doing ever since. He was in the fourth grade at that time, and his duties consisted in milking eight cows morning and night and doing the chores.

After he had been graduated from the eighth grade, he went to a high school in Oregon. Since there were only three other students in school,

and they were all in the tenth grade, "Jim" was made a sophomore also. Thus it was that he studied geometry before he had algebra and English II before English I.

It was while he was working for an Adventist lady in Idaho that he heard of Southern California Junior College.

"I had six bits when I got here, and everybody knows what's happened since," said "Jim" soberly.

He worked in the morning shift of the dairy four years. Two years ago he started a milk route, and at present delivers milk from the college dairy in Arlington and the village. Every morning he gets up at three o'clock to take the milk to the White Memorial hospital in Los Angeles.

He says that he has never had time for a hobby, but his favorite pastime is "breaking mustangs."

When asked if he had a favorite dish, this 228-pound young man retorted, "Anything to eat is my favorite."

### Voice Studies Prove Popular

Applied music classes have not been offered this year due to the great interest shown in private lessons. There are still some who are on the waiting list hoping that Prof. Harlyn Abel will find vacancies in periods in order to take voice study under his guidance.

At present Prof. Abel is teaching 32 private vocal lessons a week. He states that there are a number of students who show marked talent.

### Local Pastor Talks on Bible Truths

Instead of using a microscope to enlarge upon one text, Elder C. M. Sorenson asked the congregation in church last Sabbath to train their spiritual telescopes on the many stars of truth portrayed in the Bible.

Reading Goodspeed's translation of the eleventh chapter of Hebrews, the college Bible teacher presented many views of these stars.

He emphasized that faith enables man to be strong enough to see God's purpose in darkness as well as in light.

Other points emphasized showed that faith gives a determination to serve God, leads to simple obedience, and keeps Christians looking forward to their eternal home.

#### BE A MAN

In your work, in your play,  
Through the night, through the day  
Let three words govern life's span.  
For yourself, for your friend,  
For today, to the end—  
Whatever you are—Be a Man.

—Nathaniel Krum

saved the life of the czar by sidetracking the imperial train away from impending hazard. And all because of a misplaced period!

Pay close attention to trifles!

### Variety Program Featured in Hall

Between games of hockey and volleyball, 80 students and residents of the community were shown four reels of motion pictures depicting the outdoor wonders of Florida, and Canadian winter sports, in College hall last Saturday night.

Using the new roller skates recently purchased by the Associated Student Body, the skaters played tag, while some of the more expert joined the hockey game. Others tried to keep the volley ball off the ground.

The natural and animal life of the Florida Everglades, a trip down the Nipigon river by Indian canoe, and the winter sports of the eastern Canadian provinces, were features of the films shown.

### MASTER REYNOLDS IS "REGULAR FELLOW"

While hurrying to a class or work, have you ever noticed a youthful, blond-haired laddie playing ball with his schoolmates on the lot behind the new building, or going to visit his "Dad" in the administration building? If you haven't, see that you meet and get acquainted with Richard Reynolds, better known as "Dick."

Dick is in the sixth grade in school, and is just beginning his fourth grade in piano.

He's an interesting boy. Not only is he an enthusiastic ball player and a hearty participant in all other sports, but he also has a large stamp collection. During the year and a half that he has collected stamps, Dick has gathered more than 1,500 stamps. This is a real accomplishment for an eleven-year-old lad, and his collection is one of which he can be proud.

#### STAMPS FROM EVERYWHERE

When asked what countries his stamps represented, he said, "Oh, that would be hard to tell." However, he mentioned Italy, Germany, Great Britain, most of the colonies in Africa, India, United States, Canada, Japan, and Ecuador.

"I trade stamps with some of the kids in school, and send for other stamps." He also keeps his eyes "peeled" to get stamps off letters.

Sometimes he can be seen digging a cave in the lot behind his home, or building a house in the large pepper tree by the side of the drive. During the warm days one could see this little chap doing a right clever variety of dives in the college swimming pool. Like most boys, he likes to ride his bicycle.

Dick has a cat, and although he likes it, he says he would rather have a dog.

#### WORKS FOR HIS MONEY

"Does your Dad give you your spending money, Dick?" he was asked.

"No, I work for it."

Dick mows the lawn and helps keep up their place, besides picking lemons and selling them. He also gets a monthly allowance.

When asked how he likes the new Ford V 8's, Dick said, "I like them pretty well, but I've never ridden in one. I like the new Lincoln Zephyrs, and I would like to have one."

### MU BETA KAPPA

With the purchase of a cabinet in which to keep the china and cooking utensils given to them last year, the men of Mu Beta Kappa have nearly completed their kitchenette.

This project was started last year when the women of the faculty and of the village made a gift to the club of dishes, silver, and kitchen utensils.

The upper section of the cabinet is designed to hold the china, while the lower portion adequately cares for the storage of the supply of cooking ware.

Official club pennants for M. B. K. have also been secured recently. Although this project was started last year, lack of time did not allow its completion. During the summer samples and prices were secured making it possible to purchase the maroon and white pennants which now adorn the rooms of many M. B. K. residents.

Opportunity is being given to those who desire pennants to make arrangements for them now, since they will be ordered again shortly.

### Church History Is Theme of Sermon

Tracing the history of the Christian church through the seven periods or churches outlined in the apocalypse by the apostle John, Elder R. F. Cottrell spoke in the church service November 21.

Over 10,000,000 individuals were won to the gospel as a result of the first missionary expedition of the apostles who went out in pairs to all the world, pointed out Elder Cottrell.

Outstanding examples of early faithful Christians include Peter, who was crucified for Christ, and John, who was plunged in burning oil, and later banished for life to the isle of Patmos.

Elder Cottrell is a well-known writer on religious topics, having had several books published recently. He is pastor of the Long Beach church.

# MU BETA KAPPA

Scene of  
Open House

First Building  
Erected on  
Campus

92 men gather  
here daily for  
morning and  
evening worships



## MU BETA KAPPA TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Continued from page 1

A young man was talking to a young lady, when a sudden gleam lit up his face. The remainder of his conversation was lost in a gurgling gasp, and he was off at full speed for the south end of the campus. An inspiration had come, and all else was subordinated in order that it might not escape. Later he was seen tacking on his door containers for name cards.

Another gentleman was seen putting sand in a little flower pot that contained a cactus.

Ronald Scott was quite the happy lad recently. He had finished preparations for Open House by fitting a key to his closet door.

Along with tickets to the social event, Milton Denmark has been selling his popular "One in Hand" ties.

## Calvary Cross Upheld

Elder J. E. Fulton, field secretary of the Pacific Union conference, spoke to the students at the Friday evening vesper service, November 20.

"Weighed and found wanting," may be the verdict against those who have any character defect which they do not diligently seek to eradicate, said the speaker.

"The mighty cross of Calvary prevails, and its original Bearer will stand by His people in the hour of need."

Elder Fulton has been connected with Southern California Junior College directly and indirectly, throughout its fourteen years' existence.

## San Diego Band Awarded Banner

Continued from page 1

leaders with their percentage of increase or decrease are:

- Foreign—
- Gladys Barto—100% increase
- California—
- Genevieve Howell—44.4% increase
- Arizona—
- Margaret Fortune—33.3% increase
- Los Angeles—
- Ronald Scott—31.9% increase
- La Sierra and Riverside—
- Merrit Smith—20% increase
- Orange County—
- Claude Steen—20% increase
- Loma Linda—
- Frances Powers—13.3% increase
- Long Beach—
- Earl Shearn—16.6% decrease
- Glendale—
- Evelyn Palmquist—26.7% decrease
- Pomona and Ontario—
- Robert Dunn—27.7% decrease

The percentages are figured in terms of the number of students that represented the particular district the previous year compared to the number of students that are at the college this year.

## Conference M. V. Leader Speaks

Elder E. W. Dunbar, missionary volunteer secretary of the Southeastern California conference, spoke in chapel Monday.

He opened his talk by extending greetings from 200 other young people in this conference.

"The world is calling for spiritual leaders and only the young people who have prepared their hearts and lives can fill these calls successfully," was one of the thoughts he brought to the minds of the students.

Alarming world conditions were told as he urged the young people of the college to prepare themselves for the second coming of Christ.

In closing he made a call to all who are interested in Master Comrade work to meet in Prof. L. H. Cushman's room Friday morning.

## Members Accepted in Club Meeting

Twenty members of the Nature club met in regular meeting November 21.

After the business and plans of the club were discussed, grotesque animals were seen darting about the wall. They proved, however, to be the microscopic life of pond and lake.

Interesting experiences in the life of John Muir were related by Mrs. L. H. Cushman. In closing, different crystalline structures of copper sulfate were studied by microprojector as the water evaporated from a drop of solution on a slide.

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## Teachers Institute Held at S.C.J.C

With 38 speakers presiding at almost an equal number of meetings, teachers and others interested in educational work attended the annual Teacher's Institute held here November 23 to 25.

Prof. W. W. Ruble, educational superintendent for the Southern California conference and former president of this college, opened the meeting in chapel on Monday.

Authorities in each field of teaching took up their specializations with the delegates. The phases represented were spiritual training, encouraging children to do their best, amusement and recreation, junior work, the slow pupil, and the like.

Prof. H. G. Lucas, union educational secretary, who was to be the main speaker, was unavoidably detained in the Hawaiian Islands owing to lack of transportation during the longshoremen's strike.

Many familiar faces were seen around the campus. Several former S. C. J. C. students who have since been placed in positions as teachers were present for the instruction given.

## Prof. Fentzling Advises to Be Wide Awake

"Keep your eyes peeled!"

If one does not always look about him to see what is happening he soon gets entirely out of the swing of life and loses all contact with the world he lives in, said J. P. Fentzling, professor of English, in a chapel talk Friday, November 20.

The wonders of electricity were developed in the city of Ontario, less than twenty miles from the school here. He mentioned other important but little-known facts of interest.

Some minutes have a particular significance, and in order to distinguish these from the rest, one must be alert and constantly on the watch, and ready to grasp every opportunity as it comes.

The German proverb "The morning hours have gold in them," is applicable to the daily life of the student, for more of interest usually happens during the early part of the day or week.

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## Everywhere . . .

Dean Velma Wallace roller skated for the first time last Saturday night.

Leonard Young slightly injured his chin while skating Saturday night.

Marjorie Grant, former president of Women's Forum, has left school on account of ill health.

Women's Forum elected officers for the second term Tuesday, November 25, at their regular meeting.

Those elected are as follows: Beth Smith, president; May Kizziar, vice-president; Alice Clement, secretary; Barbara Mercer, sergeant-at-arms.

The program committee consists of Barbara Ann Johnson, Margaret Woodall, and Glee Anderson.

Miss Caroline S. Hopkins endeavored to make lonely people cheerful over the vacation. She entertained Friday evening, and Saturday noon and evening.

### ACCIDENTS

G. A. Knoeffler, resident of the community, was involved in an automobile accident in the Santa Ana canyon last Friday, seriously damaging the front of his Dodge truck.

Returning from Los Angeles Thursday evening, the car driven by George Gay was run into by a heavy automobile from behind, damaging the rear of his car, and scaring the passengers badly. As a result, Joe Chinn's glasses were broken.

The boiler that furnishes the hot water for Mu Beta Kappa exploded during the vacation period.

### IMPROVEMENTS

Following the recent fire in the laundry, numerous improvements have been made.

New wire has been placed around the cage; the ironing boards have been raised and re-covered; and the floor replaced where it was burned through.

The primary room of the grade school is giving its furniture a new coat of paint. Tables and chairs are to be painted in a background of brown, with trimmings and figures in two different shades of red.

### STUDENT FROM LONDON

Elder and Mrs. C. R. Anderson and their little son Ian, of England, were guests of Gladwyn hall for the weekend. Elder Anderson has just enrolled in the pre-medical course. They intend to make their home in the community. Although an Australian by birth, Elder Anderson has spent the last seven years doing evangelistic work in the city of London. Now he is preparing for medical missionary work.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Darest visited last Sunday. Mr. Darest at present is teaching at Long Beach academy. Mrs. Darest is a former vocal teacher here.

Lorayne Swartout spent her vacation at Pacific Union college, visiting her brother and friends there.

### FORMER THEOLOGY DEAN

Following the Missionary Volunteer program Friday evening, three members of the Ministerial seminar read aloud a convincing presentation of the question of Evolution, prepared by L. A. Wilcox, former dean of theology at the college.

Barbara Mercer was the honor guest at a birthday party in Cedar Springs, last Sunday. While out horse-back riding, she lost her coat. "Oh, well," she said, "now I have an excuse to get a new one."

### M.V.'S ON FAITH

Taking as their topic the subject "Faith," the Missionary Volunteer society presented the Friday evening program to the 47 members and visitors who remained in La Sierra during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Eleanor Rothgeb took charge of the meeting, and talks on various phases of the subject were given by Joseph Maschmeyer, Robert Correia, and Edward Scott. Musical numbers consisted of a piano solo by Elizabeth Huenergardt, and a whistling solo by Charles Barnum.

## Sleep Is Vacation Problem

Continued from page 2

Peggy Stalkfleet—slept till noon every day.

Wendell Gist—went quail hunting.

Aubrey Wyatt—got two tickets, but talked the cop out of one of them.

Robert Thompson—went home and stayed there.

Lillian Johnson—just fooled around.

Clarence Nelson—visited the battleships.

Robert Ellenberg—overhauled a car.

Irene Grove—went to the dentist.

Bert Robertson—went home, while his folks came up here to see him.

Lawrence Nelson—went to Mt. Wilson Observatory.

Elizabeth Nelson—had a good time.

Ray Ellis—visited Los Angeles stamp companies.

Robert Correia and Gordon Rupert—hunted fossils.

George Smith—did not get enough sleep.

Harold Brizendine—had a wreck.

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## Mineralogy and Botany Studied on Trip

To study botany and mineralogy, eight charter members of the Nature club journeyed to the Opal mountains near Barstow, November 22. It was by invitation that this group joined the Orange Belt Mineralogical and John B. Parrish Botanical Societies of San Bernardino Valley Junior college.

### VOLCANIC CRATER

The first stop was made in an old volcanic crater where the lava boulders contained cavity fillings of opal and chalcedony. Many small caves and narrow canyons contained weird animal dwellings and colorful stones.

Leaving the crater through a cut in a lava dike, the party moved to the site of the American Opal mine. The surrounding hills were strewn with numerous rocks containing geodes of exquisite color and crystalline structure.

Specimens of banded opal, chalcedony, and jasper were collected. Exit from the mountains was made through colorful canyons cut in rhyolite and lava. Scattered below the cliffs were picturesque groups of Joshua trees, Desert Candles and thorny shrubs.

### INDIAN PETROGLYPHS

Upon the walls of Black canyon were Indian petroglyphs telling the story of an ancient chase of wild goats and other animals in that place. The beauty and grandure of the desert was brightened by a shower of rain.

Those who made the excursion were Prof. and Mrs. L. H. Cushman, Eugene Cone, Robert Correia, Robert Cossentine, Donald Hemphill, Ralph Munson and John Roos.

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# The College Criticism



Publication of the Associated Students of Southern California Junior College

Volume 8

Arlington, California, December 10, 1936

Number 9

## M.V. Leaders Convene in Annual Meeting

### Elder Ashbaugh Directs Studies on Policies and Plans

Holding their annual convention this year on the campus of Southern California Junior College, the Missionary Volunteer secretaries of the Pacific Union conference were guests of the college, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, December 6-8.

Meeting to lay plans for Missionary Volunteer societies, the delegates discussed problems that have arisen, and decided policies and organization methods for the societies throughout the union conference.

Southern California Junior College was chosen as their meeting-place so that Elder C. L. Bond, General Conference Associate M. V. secretary, who is conducting the Week of Prayer at the college, could meet with them part of the time.

Elder F. G. Ashbaugh, Pacific Union conference M. V. secretary, was in charge of the convention.

Delegates included Elder Lawrence Skinner, Southern California confer-

Turn to page 4 column 1

## Music Department Lyceum Program Coming

Something different in the line of entertainment will be given by the music department of Southern California Junior College when it presents the fourth lyceum course program of the year in the college chapel December 19.

It is to be a novelty program, consisting of musical selections by the orchestra, women's glee club, men's glee club, and the A Capella choir.

There will be piano and vocal selections. Many of the numbers of the choruses will be sung with orchestra

Turn to page 4 column 1

## Tomorrow . . .

### Thursday, December 10

5:00 p. m., Commercial Club

### Friday, December 11

9:15 a. m., Chapel

Elder C. Lester Bond

4:45 p. m., Sunset

4:55 p. m., Vespers

Elder C. Lester Bond

Seminar following Vespers

### Saturday, December 12

11:00 a. m., College Chapel

Elder C. Lester Bond

5:30 p. m., Music Club

7:30 p. m., Amateur Hour

### Monday, December 14

9:15 a. m., Chapel

Week of Sacrifice

### Wednesday, December 16

9:15 a. m., Chapel

Week of Sacrifice

## Jungle Tales Author Writes for Criticism

(Ed. Note: The following story was dictated to a CRITERION stenographer upon the editor's request that Elder Eric B. Hare write a story exclusively for the CRITERION. Elder Hare is well known as a story writer and teller of jungle tales. He was a missionary to Burma for many years.)

"Do you remember Ba Twe?" said Peter, in a letter which I received recently.

I did, and this is what I remember. Many, many years ago there came to my school in the jungle a twelve-year old boy who didn't know whether he was a heathen or a Buddhist, for his father and mother worshipped pagodas and priests, made sacrifices of pigs and chickens to the devils, and religiously put a daily offering on the open altar in their house.

### BA TWE LIKED SCHOOL

But Ba Twe enjoyed being in a Christian school. He enjoyed Sabbath school and especially those Friday evening meetings. But he never took part. How would he dare to take part, for he was not a Christian. God wouldn't listen to his prayers. He was a heathen or a Buddhist or something else, and didn't dare to pray.

But when the first vacation came, Ba Twe found himself in a great dilemma, for as he went back home and found his companions blaspheming, cursing, gambling, and drinking, he felt in his heart a great antipathy for these actions, and he said to himself, "Well, now, I don't even know what I am, and I certainly am not a heathen any more." And so for that vacation Ba Twe sat on the fence. He wasn't a Christian; he wasn't a heathen; he wasn't a Buddhist; he wasn't a devil worshiper, and he didn't know what he was.

One day while tending his father's bullocks in the jungle, he went asleep, and when he awoke, his bullocks were lost. Frantically, he ran to the left bank and looked up and down, but they were not there. Then he rushed

Turn to page 2 column 4

## Amateur Hour Planned for Saturday Night

Applications of students continue to come to appear on the amateur hour planned for Saturday night, December 12, in College hall.

Those who are sponsoring the program are eager that many will participate as it is designed to represent talent which is new, unusual, and spectacular.

Latest developments in equipment such as an applause meter and a gong will spur activities.

All who wish to appear on this program must register in Prof. Harlyn Abel's studio not later than tonight at 6 p. m.

## Open House Entertains College Women

### 300 Inspect Mu Beta Kappa

Open house in Mu Beta Kappa brought entertainment to nearly 300 students and teachers of S. C. J. C. last Sunday night. The program was under the chairmanship of Milton Denmark and the assistance of Mu Beta Kappa President, Aubrey Wyatt.

The evening's program began with the inspection of Mu Beta Kappa hall, with Mr. Wyatt and Miss Helen Kintner receiving the guests.

### ORIGINALITY

Originality and ingenuity characterized the appointment of many of the rooms, while artistic effort and practical arrangement were seen in others. Colored lights, welcome signs, guest registers, easy chairs, vases of flowers, gold fish, musical instruments, and

Turn to page 3 column 2

## World Affairs Institute to Be Held in Riverside

Dr. Rufus B. von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California, will preside as Chancellor of the fourteenth annual session of the Institute of World Affairs, which meets at Riverside's famed Mission Inn, December 13 to 18.

Studying as their main theme, "Peaceful Change in the World Economic and Political Order," the topic of the first evening's lecture, the institute will take up various phases of international relationship problems.

Each day three sessions will convene. The general session, which meets at 9:00 a. m., consists of four fifteen-minute speeches on the day's topic. The round table session, open to delegates, lasts until 4:00 p. m., and

Turn to page 3 column 4

## Whittlings » »

S.

My roommate and I climbed the hill behind the college recently. On our way up we saw a couple looking over the edge of the reservoir.

Near the top of the hill we saw two wrens eating a worm. Then we watched them building a nest in a near-by bush.

Two hours later we came down. The couple still stood at the stagnant pool of water.

The wrens still built away.

Peculiar, it seemed to us, that two intelligent humans should barter away precious hours of college life, gazing into a pool of dirty irrigation water, while two insignificant creatures were building.

## Christian Armour Is Theme of Services in Week of Prayer

### Renewed Consecration Urged by Elder C. Lester Bond in Practical Talks

"Put on the whole armour of God."

Elder C. Lester Bond, associate secretary of the Missionary Volunteer department of the General Conference, has used this as his theme in the Week of Prayer services at the college this week.

Practical problems of reading, music, amusements, repentance, confession, and the like have been clarified to help the students in developing Christian manhood and womanhood.

### PLACE OF YOUTH

In his concluding Sabbath talks, Elder Bond will show what prophecy has said about the place of the youth in the finishing of God's work.

Services are held daily during the morning chapel periods and evening worship hours. Elder E. W. Dunbar, local M. V. secretary, is assisting Elder Bond.

Each morning the leaders of the prayer bands have met with Elder Bond at 6:30 o'clock and planned for the band meetings which are held

Turn to page 3 column 4

## Collegiate Press Benefits by New Equipment

Taking another long-hoped-for progressive step that will greatly help in the development of the department of printing, the college purchased and delivered to the Collegiate Press Friday a new Miehle Vertical printing press.

The new press was built by the Miehle company, a recognized manufacturer of quality presses. Automatic throughout, this machine is a triumph in precision construction, built for a running speed of 4,500 impressions an hour.

### QUANTITY AND QUALITY

According to W. G. Lawson, superintendent of the Collegiate Press, who has had 15 years' experience with this type of press, the Miehle Vertical combines quantity production with high quality output.

"The purchase of this machine marks another milestone in the program of advancement the College is laying out for its industries," says K. F. Ambs, business manager of the College.

The press was placed on the floor last Friday and on Monday and Tuesday, a factory representative gave instruction to two operators, Charles Morgan and Ralph Munson.

## The College Criterion

Entered as second class matter, November 7, 1929, at the Post Office at Arlington, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Eugene Munson	Associate Editor
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K. F. Ambs	Business Adviser

All the News for All the People

### Guest Editorial

While it is well for us to look abroad and carry to other people a knowledge of our faith, we should not forget that our success in that direction will be measured largely by what we are and do at home.

The light which we shed for others will depend upon the intensity of the flame which is kept alive in our own lives. The ability to help others to see comes from the clearness of our own vision. The greatest service that we can possibly perform for the world is to perfect our own moral progress.

If by the grace of God this is accomplished, we need have no fear concerning the helpful influence we shall supply to others.

It is well, therefore, for us to give earnest consideration to our own spiritual needs, and to pursue a course of action that will bring us into more intimate relations with the God of all light and wisdom and power. There is no real strength but that which God imparts to those who trust in Him.

One petition offered up to God in faith and sincerity has more power than a wealth of human intellect. In the press of life's intense activities there is danger that we forget these facts, and so fail of meeting God's ideals for His children.

Therefore the call to unite in a special "Week of Prayer" and devotion is surely an appropriate one. From these seasons of self-examination and prayer we gather new courage and inspiration that serve as an impelling force to lead us into greater faithfulness in our private devotions for the weeks and months that follow.

We must have this daily communion with the heavenly Father in order to live and grow spiritually. This fellowship with Him is the secret of spiritual power in the life. It is also the surety for fruit bearing, as Jesus has said, "He that abideth in me, and I in him, the same bringeth forth much fruit, for without me ye can do nothing."

In the strength of Christ the youth can endure hardness as good soldiers of the cross. Strengthened with His might, they are enabled to reach the high ideals before them, and to accomplish the work He would have them do.

May this Week of Prayer be a real incentive to Christian growth and

## Floodlight

"Why study? The more I study, the more of my ignorance I discern!"

This is Aubrey Wyatt's philosophy, but even with this attitude Aubrey manages to keep in the midst of the competition among the second year pre-medical students.

Recently some one asked Aubrey how he could get an "A" in English composition when he didn't have a text book. His reply was, "If I had a book, I'd get all mixed up."

Aubrey was born in Rome, Ga., in 1917. Since then, he has changed schools 19 times. This is the first school he has attended for more than one year. Construction work has caused the elder Mr. Wyatt to take his family to many places in the United States.

Aubrey has lived in Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, New York, Maryland, District of Columbia, California, Ohio, Louisiana, Kansas, South Carolina, West Virginia, Alabama and New Mexico. In Louisiana he found adventure hunting alligators with his father. He was then seven years old.

His grandfather, Tucker Wyatt, was a colonel in the Confederate army during the Civil war. However, he had

freed his own slaves before the conflict. Aubrey's great-grandfather was sent over to America by Queen Victoria of England to investigate the political situation in New York.

Asked if he liked co-education, Aubrey answered, "I'm all for it."

He has two hobbies. One is keeping out of trouble, and the other is getting in it. His main trouble is with traffic officers.

Blue is his favorite color; and as for literature, he thinks that Poe's "Raven" is the best.

He was elected president of Mu Beta Kappa at the beginning of the year. "That was before people knew me," he said.

This is no new experience for him, though. He was once president of a men's club in a Virginia high school. He has done a great deal of debating, both formal and informal. He has also been an M. V. leader, a J. M. V. leader and a vice-president of a language club.

"I sang in a soprano glee club when I was a little fellow."

With this last remark, Aubrey said, "Man, I'm supposed to be in class," and he ran out of the office.

### A.S.B. Officers Thank Leader for Campaign Success

"Thanks, Ron." Thus Clifford Barber, Associated Student Body president, representing the student body of Southern California Junior College, expressed his appreciation in a letter of thanks to Ronald Scott for his excellent leadership in the CRITERION campaign of 1936.

The letter is as follows: The officers of the Associated Student Body of Southern California Junior College desire to express their appreciation for your work and leadership as Campaign Manager in the Subscription campaign for the COLLEGE CRITERION. Your labors have met with more than success and we hope that it may serve as an inspiration to you to attempt greater things for your school and for your fellow men in the future. The goal that was reached was too much to be dreamed of when the campaign opened, but the faith and perseverance of your Band Leaders with your supervision has made it possible.

"THANKS, RON"  
(Signed)

Clifford A. Barber  
Charles Gallion  
Barbara J. Steen  
Jack Cales  
Pat Clement  
O. F. Locke  
Carlos Nicolas  
Harlyn Abel

service in the life of each member of the school family of Southern California Junior College. May it lead us all to cultivate the prayer habit in our lives. Meditation upon holy things will elevate and refine the mind and will develop Christian ladies and gentlemen.

C. Lester Bond

### OPEN HOUSE SIDELIGHTS

Among the things seen at Open House were these:

Ships galore—Daniel Delavara and Joseph Beucler.

Bouquet of poinsettias—Eugene Chapman and Edwin Potts.

Double-decker bed—Horace Kelley and Earl Shearn.

A real fellows' room—Carlos Nicolas and Ronald Scott.

Skeleton in the closet—Robert Correia and Charles Barnum.

Symphony in plaid—Claude Thurber and Edward De Nike.

A fine collection of absence slips—Robert Mitchell and Max Ling.

Christmas tree all lighted up—Robert Ellenberg, Lester Paterson and Bert ram Robertson.

Perfect wax model of a man's head—Robert Thompson and John Hopkins.

A picture of home comfort—Paul Emde and Carl Rose.

M. B. K. pennants—several rooms.

A general atmosphere of cleanliness—all the rooms.

"A. S. B."—Ralph Adams, Claude Steen, Clifford Barber, roommates.

### "Bill" Petrick Is Having Hospital Adventure

"Bill" Petrick has been out of school because of illness since Thanksgiving. He has been at the Loma Linda sanitarium with a streptococcus infection.

Recently his nurse brought an ice compress to put on his neck. She asked "Bill" if he had a watch. He had one.

"In 20 minutes take this off and put it on your dresser," she instructed him.

In 20 minutes, Bill took his watch off and laid it on the dresser.

### Jungle Tales Writer Tells Story

Continued from page 1

into the rice fields and looked up and down, but they were not there. He called, he shouted, but no answer came.

At last he saw a tall date tree and thinking to use it as a tower, he climbed to its top and looked all around the country to find his bullocks, but no sight of his bullocks anywhere greeted his view, and in the agony of his soul, he called out aloud, "What will I do?" and even as he spoke the little voice in his heart said, "Pray, pray, why don't you pray?"

"Me pray?" he said aloud to himself, "why, I wouldn't dare to pray. I am not a Christian. God wouldn't listen to me."

But the little voice continued to say, "Pray, pray, pray," and at last he said, "All right, then, I'll pray," and, putting his arms and legs around the trunk of that old, dry tree, he closed his eyes and called out loud, "Oh, God, help find my bullocks."

AFRAID

The sound of his voice frightened him. He had been talking to God. His face paled; he trembled all over. He didn't even dare to say Amen. He looked up almost expecting God to smite him with thunder and lightning, and then began to slide down to the ground as quickly as he possibly could.

Down he came limb by limb and made the final distance of ten feet in one jump. He landed K-plunk in the soft ground, and even as he did, there sounded behind him, "Moo, moo," and turning around there were his bullocks.

His heart almost stopped beating. He couldn't believe it, but he had to assure himself that God had really heard his prayer and had helped him find his bullocks.

Ba Twe came back to school the next year, and on the first Friday evening, he stood, and for his testimony told this story as I have told it to you, and then turning around to the boys and girls in our jungle chapel, he said, "Boys and girls, if God would hear my prayers when I wasn't even a Christian yet, I have decided to serve Him all the rest of my life."

GOES TO SIAM

This is what I remembered as I read Peter's letter, and I wasn't a bit surprised to read on, that this same Ba Twe, unable to find work as a teacher because of the depression, had taken a big bag filled with medicines and Scripture portions and tracts to the far-off hills on the border land of Siam, and there cut off from the rest of the world, he labored for his Lord day after day and week after week.

"We tried to find him but could get no news of him, until one day an old lady came having walked four days from her village to tell us that Ba Twe had just died from malignant malaria fever and had been buried on the lonely hills of Siam."

As I read this little paragraph in Peter's letter, I felt a strange feeling of reverence and pride swelling within my heart, and I knew why Paul said that he was not ashamed of the gospel of Christ for it is indeed "the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth."

## Children's Divisions Give Sabbath Program

Investment projects were forcefully brought to mind in Sabbath school last Sabbath when the children's divisions of the Sabbath school gave an investment program.

Forty-two dollars was raised by the members, reports G. E. Stearns, superintendent.

The juniors gave a symposium on investment, with Eunice Cossentine acting as "Investment." Faith, Charity, Perseverance, Sacrifice, Liberality, Work, and Zeal along with Investment, showed that the Lord blesses those who work and will reward all in the day of His coming.

Ella Ambs, Marjorie Carr, Clara Cook, Esther Leslie, Junior Nydell, Frances Raley, and Dick Reynolds took part.

Members of the kindergarten presented a song and a finger play with a song. Doris Abel then recited a poem.

Cora Lee Simkin and Keith Hallack represented the primary department with two poems.

The program concluded with an investment song by Mrs. J. Lafferty.

## COMMERCIAL CLUB ELECTS YEAR'S OFFICERS

In order to make arrangements for the regular meeting Thursday evening, December 10, the members of the College Commercial club met at the beginning of the class period Friday morning to choose officers for the year.

Members present at the special session elected Eugene Munson president of the club, and Mrs. Dorothy Libby, vice-president. Other officers include: Lillian Johnson, secretary-treasurer, and program committee, Harold Kannenberg, Dorothy Raley, and Hazel Dudley.

Elder C. L. Bond, who is conducting the Week of Prayer at the college, will speak to the members of the club.

Supper is being prepared and served by Miss Caroline Hopkins, head of the Commercial department and adviser to the club, in the commercial rooms.

## Evangelistic Meetings Hold Interest

Elder R. Allan Anderson, who is conducting a tabernacle effort in Fullerton, will consider a topic of current news interest in his December 13 meeting next Sunday night.

"Crumbling Crowns and the Fight for Liberty" is his lecture, during which he will comment on the significance of the British-American romance of Edward VIII.

Being a Britisher, Elder Anderson's observations will be of particular interest to his audience.

Tonight he speaks on "Can a Man Go to Heaven Without Being Baptized?" "Shadows of Calvary in the Tabernacle of the Wilderness" is scheduled for tomorrow night. An illustrated lecture, "Rome Through the Camera's Eye" is the subject for Saturday night. The tabernacle is located in the 800 block South Spadra, Fullerton.

## Open House Entertains College Women

Continued from page 1

stage coach models fitted into the decorative scheme of things.

After the inspection, guests and hosts assembled in the college dining room for refreshments. Willard Bridwell, Clyde Groomer and Percy Miles assisted by Lurlene Edge, Alice Clement, and Elizabeth White, officiated at the counters, serving hot chocolate and cake.

The concluding phase of the program was presented in the college chapel. A musical selection, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," was rendered by a string ensemble composed of Charles Gallion and Chester Alcorn, violinists; Claude Steen, cellist, and Carl Holland, pianist.

### AIR FILM SHOWN

Mr. Wyatt then introduced Zeno Klinker, aviation enthusiast and owner of what is considered the most valuable library of aviation films in the world.

Mr. Klinker's presentation of the film "Man's Conquest of the Air," was accompanied by his own humorous narrative on the growth of aviation. The film included historic shots of President Theodore Roosevelt, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, Post and Gatty, Will Rogers, Buffalo Bill Cody, and the Wright brothers.

## Cup Presented to Gladwyn Hall

Ronald Scott, manager for the 1936 CRITERION campaign, presented the trophy to the women of Southern California Junior College in chapel, Friday, December 4.

Triumphantly, Beth Smith, Forum president, received it with the assurance that it would stay in Gladwyn hall as a challenge to the men in the campaign of 1937.

Striking and modernistic in design, the trophy was presented last year by the CRITERION to be given in successive years to the winner of the campaign, men or women.

James Norton, manager of the 1935 campaign, was the first to have the honor of presenting it to the winners, who were the men.

Each year the name of the winning side is engraved upon it and it is kept in the home of the victors.

Already the men are promising a keen competition in the campaign of 1937.

## Oratorio Presentation Is Postponed

Because the new chapel will not be finished by the time previously calculated, the singing of the famous oratorio of Handel, "The Messiah," is postponed until early in the new year.

Nothing definite has been announced as yet but it is possible that it will be February 20, 1937.

Scheduled as the first program to be given in the new building, the traditional masterpiece will be given by a chorus of 150 voices. An orchestra of 32 pieces, including two pianos, will accompany both chorus and soloists.

## Mrs. Stearns Makes Eastern Tour

Mrs. G. E. Stearns, wife of the assistant farm manager, has recently returned from an extensive trip in the East.

It was the first time that she has had a real vacation in 15 years and the first time that she has ever left her family.

"The Challenger," a modern train with numerous conveniences, was her transportation to Detroit, Mich., where her sister, who accompanied her, bought a new Plymouth. They then made their way to the home of her aunt in Pennsylvania, through whose kindness the trip was made possible.

### VISITS "REVIEW" EDITOR

The third stop was at Washington, D. C., where she visited her uncle, C. P. Bollman, known by many as an editor on the "Review and Herald."

Madison, Tenn., was the next city that they visited. Frank Judson, former S. C. J. C. student, extended them a cordial welcome and made their stay very pleasant.

From there Mrs. Stearns came home by way of El Paso, Texas, and arrived on Thanksgiving day in time to have dinner at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. R. Young of Perris, Calif.

## Jaunts...

Earliest inhabitants of the Santa Ana river valley were the Cahuilla and Serrano Indians. On March 20, 1774, Captain Juan Bautista de Anza and his company of Spanish soldiers camped on the river bank near the place where Riverside now stands on his way from Tubac to Monterey.

Again, on New Year's day, 1776, he camped at the same place on his second journey. This time he brought 243 colonists with him to increase the Spanish population of California. In the early '80's, Bernardo Yorba, Juan Bandini and his son-in-law, Abel Stearns, Jose Estudillo and Louis Rubidoux grazed their herds of cattle and sheep in the valley of the Santa Ana.

### DROUGHT FOLLOWED FLOOD

The floods of 1862 and the drought of 1863 and 1864 destroyed the herds and in 1868, 8,600 acres of the Rubidoux rancho were sold to Louis Prevost, a French nurseryman and silk expert of Los Angeles, and his California Silk Center Association.

When Prevost and the silk craze died in 1869, the land was purchased by John W. North and his eastern associates of the Southern California Colony Association for \$3.50 an acre. The town was called Jurupa, later changed to Riverside.

In 1873, Mrs. Eliza Tibbets planted the first Washington navel orange trees from which California's \$100,000,000 citrus industry has grown.

### EARLY CITRUS FAIR

In 1879 the first Citrus Fair was held in Riverside and continued each year until the building burned in 1886. In 1892 the first marketing co-operative was founded in Riverside, its success leading to the founding of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange in 1915. In 1915 the California Citograph was first issued in Riverside.

## Christian Armour Is Prayer Week Theme

Continued from page 1

daily for 20 minutes following chapel. The regular school home prayer bands are meeting under their leaders while four bands are functioning for resident students.

Leaders of the resident bands and their assistants are: Elder C. R. Anderson and Byron Sanford, John Ewing and Eugene Munson, Eunice Cossentine and Henrietta Schmidt, and Bernice Davidson and Dorothy Raley.

Daily prayer bands have been held for members of the faculty with President E. E. Cossentine and Elder Bond in charge.

## Riverside to Be Host to World Affairs Institute

Continued from page 1

experienced instructors and experts discuss the subject for the day.

In the evening session, meeting in the music room at 8:00 p. m., there will be two main addresses on interesting subjects. These evening meetings are open to the general public.

Each evening special features include dinners of the "Foreign Consuls of Southern California," the "California Publishers," and the "Association of Colleges and Universities of the Pacific Southwest," and many others.

Through the courtesy of the publishers, recent books on international affairs will be on display throughout the session.

The first session will meet Sunday evening, December 13, with an address by Dr. Everett Dean Martin, of Claremont colleges.

Well-known delegates include Dr. Eliot G. Mears, Stanford university, Dr. Henry F. Grady, University of California, and Mr. Harry Chandler, editor of the "Los Angeles Times."

Jeanne DeNike was sitting in class the other day reading a book. Miss Anna Paulson asked her the location of the lung. Jeanne looked up rather startled and answered, "Abdomen."

Ronald Perry, former student of the college, spent Sabbath and Sunday with friends here. He is working as a carpenter on the Imperial Dam at Yuma, Ariz.

Riverside is considered one of the cultural centers of California. In schools, art, music, literature, it has always excelled. It had the first Junior College, the first polo and golf, the first Easter Sunrise Service, the first Armistice Day Sunset Service, the first Cactus Garden, the first Friendship Grove in California.

Its Indian rain cross electroliers are distinctive, as is its World Peace Tower, St. Francis Fountain and Father Serra Cross.

It has one of the most beautiful city entrances in America, the only school of sub-tropical agriculture, and is one of the few cities which present community grand operas. Magnolia and Victoria avenues were among the earliest tree-lined boulevards in the state.—Printed by permission of the Riverside Chamber of Commerce.

## M.V. Leaders Convene in Annual Meeting

Continued from page 1

ence, Elder E. W. Dunbar, Southeastern California conference, Elder Eric B. Hare, Northern California conference, Elder J. D. Haynes, Central California conference, Elder A. H. Field, Nevada-Utah conference, and Elder J. T. Porter, J. M. V. secretary of the Central California conference.

Elders Haynes and Field have previously worked in South America. Elder Skinner has been in evangelistic and pastoral work in Hawaii for some time. He was formerly in the Southeastern California conference. Elder Hare, well-known author and story-writer, for many years was engaged in missionary work in Burma. Elder Dunbar was connected with the work in the eastern United States before coming to the Southeastern California conference.

### UNABLE TO ATTEND

"We regret that not all our conferences are represented at the convention," said Elder Ashbaugh when introducing the delegates in chapel, Monday. Those who could not attend included Elder Clifford Harrison of Hawaii, and Elder Harold Brown of the Arizona conference. Elder Porter arrived for the final meetings of the convention.

Prof. G. R. Fattig, educational and Missionary Volunteer secretary of the Southwestern Union conference, and Elder R. Christian, M. V. secretary of the Central Union conference, attended Tuesday's session of the council.

Miss Opal Stone, associate editor of the Pacific Union Recorder, and office secretary of the Pacific Union M. V. department, acted as secretary of the M. V. council.

## Music Department Lyceum Program Coming

Continued from page 1

accompaniment. These orchestrations are being written by Prof. Harlyn Abel.

The program will be divided into two parts, the first section consisting of selections of sacred music, and the second, secular music.

Eighty students will take part in this program. According to present plans the program is as follows:

Orchestra — "Prelude from L'Arlesienne Suite" by Bizet.

Male Chorus with orchestra accompaniment — "Just for Today" by Seaver.

Soprano Solo — "The Voice of One Crying in the Wilderness" by Scott.

String Quartet — Adagio movement from L'Arlesienne Suite" by Bizet.

A Capella Choir — "A Saving Health to Us is Brought" by Brahms.

Male Chorus, orchestra accompaniment — "Hark the Vesper Hymn" by Stevenson.

A Capella choir, orchestra accompaniment — "The Builder" by Cadman.

Intermission  
Orchestra — "Festival March" by Victor Herbert.

Orchestra — "To the Sea" by MacDowell.

Two piano numbers — "Valse" by Arenky and "Blue Danube" by Strauss-Chassins.

Women's chorus, orchestra accompaniment — "Gianinna Mia" by Riegger.

Male Chorus — "Song of the Jolly Rogers" by Candish.

Orchestra — "The Sextet from Lucia di Lammermoor" by Donizetti.

## Everywhere . . .

Musical selections, "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life," "Kashmiri Song," "Indian Love Call," and "Danny Boy," sung by Virginia Smith, and three readings by Barbara Ann Johnson, "Kentucky Philosophy," "The Murder," and "Mrs. Skinner's Visit," composed the entertainment at the last Forum meeting.

As a result of an attack of bronchial pneumonia, Evelyn Palmquist did not return from her Thanksgiving vacation. She is spending a few weeks at home to recuperate and will return some time toward the end of this month.

Louise Bunch underwent an appendectomy last Tuesday morning.

### NONCHALANT

The cat that has been frequenting both school homes for the last month, sat on the bench in President E. E. Cossentine's waiting room recently. After two hours he disgustedly walked away. This same feline walked into the meeting of Women's Forum during a tense moment in a reading by Barbara Ann Johnson, and nonchalantly placed himself on one of the arm chairs and went to sleep.

Miss Lina Seppala, school nurse of previous years, visited Dean Velma Wallace last Sabbath. Miss Seppala took care of Mr. J. M. Gibbs in his last illness.

### BOILER

Sunday morning, Earl Shearn and Milton Denmark were seen wandering around the campus looking like a pair of negro impersonators. In reply to repeated inquiries as to the reason, they replied that they were really working for once and hadn't quite found out how to avoid the dirt.

While working on the boiler last Sunday morning, Earl Shearn lost his keys. He searched everywhere for two days, and finally found them not 10 feet from where he had been working.

### SKATING

In an informal program of roller skating and games, over 200 students and alumni entertained themselves for an hour from six until study period at seven o'clock Saturday night, December 5.

To be remembered was the Grand March, with Carl Holland at the piano and Prof. Harlyn Abel directing the skaters in the intricacies of the number.

Groups of students found entertainment in volley ball, basketball, and pitching games.

### WRITING FOR "SIGNS"

The English Composition class is writing articles for the "Signs of the Times."

Those who go into the CRITERION office can now see new pictures adorning the walls to compensate for the typical newspaper office appearance of the floors and editor's desk.

Marjorie Grant, former Forum president and CRITERION feature editor, spent the week-end with Erma Glantz and attended Open House.

A number of Los Angeles fellows visited with students last Sabbath. They were Donald and Wilbur Durham, Wallace Wolfe, Claude Edge, and Lloyd Rosenquist.

Interest is running high lately in Miss Agnes Sorenson's Spanish club, El Nopal. At the last meeting of the club, under the direction of president Hortensia Vela, the students learned the words and music of the Mexican national anthem.

By way of explanation, the reporter advises that the name of the club, El Nopal, means "the cactus," which is the national emblem of Mexico.

Miss Fedalma Ragon's English III students have been given the opportunity again this year to compete in the annual "Youth's Instructor" Academic Pen League contest. Work on the themes is already begun.

## Village Resident Passes

The college deeply regrets the passing of Mr. J. M. Gibbs, resident of the community for over five years, who died at 10 a. m. Monday, December 7, at his home on Sierra Vista street.

Mr. Gibbs was the father of Miss Elsie Gibbs, secretary of the La Sierra Sabbath school, and Mrs. Mary DeNoyer, wife of the missionary to Burma for many years.

For the past year, Mr. Gibbs has been seriously ill, and has had several strokes recently, the last proving fatal.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at Simmons Funeral parlor in Riverside.

## Christian Composer Gives Recital

Demonstrating that the Bible is a wonderful book of music and giving a verbal expression of appreciation for many well-known gospel songs, Robert Harkness, composer of over 2,000 hymns, gave a recital recently.

Returning from a 12,000-mile tour of the United States and Canada, Mr. Harkness took charge of the musical part of the program of the revival service being conducted at the First Christian Church, in Arlington. On this tour, the musician visited over 175 different churches.

Delmar Mock and Denver Reed, students of the college, attended this recital, and were deeply impressed with the recital of this master of music.

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## Forty-eight Students Make Honor Roll

Success has crowned the efforts of 26 women and 22 men of S. C. J. who have made the honor roll for the second six weeks period of this school year.

Those who received five or more A's are as follows:

	A's	B's
Genevieve Howell	7	2
Harriet Skinner	6	2
Alger Johns	6	1
Erville Smith	5	3
Lawrence Nelson	5	2
Alma Ambs	5	3
Denver Reed	5	

The complete honor roll is as follows:

Alma Ambs, Anna Becker, Ella Mary Davis, Martha Dearing, Hazel Dudley, Alberta Glover, Mrs. Viola Greer, Rosayle Guild, Leonne Guthrie.

Velma Hickman, Genevieve Howell, Margaret Jernigan, Barbara Ann Johnson, Mrs. Kantz, Eleanor Lawson, Evelyn Lawson, Mrs. Libby.

Gwendolyn Nydell, Peryl Porter, Jean Rittenhouse, Harriet Skinner, Erville Smith, Virginia Smith.

Pearl Van Tassell, Bessie Wat, Ruth McWhinney, Ralph Adams, Elmer Bryson, Paul Bryson.

Clarence Donaldson, Dee Fletcher, George Gay, John Graybill, Willard Hoag, Fred Hoyt.

Alger Johns, Horace Kelley, John Libby, John McWhinney, Lawrence Nelson, Winton Peter, Denver Reed.

Paul Seward, Joe Wendt, James Winton, Edwin Wright.

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Located on the Campus of the  
Southern California Junior College

# The College Critterion



Publication of the Associated Students of Southern California Junior College

Volume 8

Arlington, California, December 17, 1936

Number 10

## Music Department Presented in Concert

### College Lyceum Number to Feature Home Talent

Writing orchestrations, arranging parts, gathering material, and rehearsing has been the occupation of the entire music staff and organizations of the Music department. All this activity is in preparation for the lyceum course program to be presented this coming Saturday night in the college chapel at 8 o'clock.

This concert will celebrate the passing of the old year and serve as a farewell program to the old college chapel since it is very probable that the new building will be ready for occupancy by the first of the year.

A very colorful staging will be made of the various organizations in costume. The A Capella choir, the men's and women's glee clubs, the string quartet, and the full orchestra with a variety of soloists will be the source of entertainment for the evening.

"I am confident that the program will mark a high point in the music of the college," said Prof. Harlyn Abel

Turn to page 3 column 1

## NATIVITY OF CHRIST TO BE TOLD IN SONG

To climax the annual Week of Sacrifice for the first time sponsored entirely by the Ministerial students of Southern California Junior College, a Christmas program entitled "The Nativity of Christ" will be presented tomorrow evening at the Missionary Volunteers meeting.

Under the advisership of the vocal and Bible teachers, Carl Holland, Joseph Maschmeyer, and Olaf Locke laid the plans for and arranged the program, which portrays the first coming of Christ to the world.

Elizabeth Garvin will be the reader for the program, and vocalists include Darrell Kenney, Clyde Groomer, Rob-

Turn to page 4 column 4

## Tomorrow . . .

### Friday, December 18

9:10 a. m., Chapel  
Week of Sacrifice  
4:45 p. m., Sunset  
5:00 p. m., Vespers  
Musical Program  
Seminar following Vespers

### Saturday, December 19

11:00 a. m., College Chapel  
Week of Prayer  
Reading by Prof. Palmer

### Monday, December 21

9:15 a. m., Chapel  
Prof. Frederick Griggs, China Division

### Wednesday, December 23

9:15 a. m., Chapel  
President E. E. Cossentine  
1:00 p. m. Mid-winter Vacation  
December 23 to January 3

## New Chapel Nears Completion

Toward the close of last school year, when plans for the new building on the campus of Southern California Junior College were laid and blueprints were drawn, high hopes were beginning to be realized. Since that day six months ago, when ground was broken, the new building has been visibly taking shape.

"The heating system and indirect lighting for the large auditorium have been installed," says E. J. Kjose, supervising contractor, "and the plastering and hardwood carpentering were finished early this week." The hardwood flooring is being put down at the present time.

SEE PICTURE, PAGE 3

This Spanish style building contains a main auditorium, to be used as the college chapel, seating 758 persons. The small auditorium on the ground floor will seat approximately 300 people comfortably.

In the building are also three sound-proofed studios and nine practice rooms to be used in connection with the music department.

Thursday of last week the plaster-of-paris pipe organ grills were put in place on the stage of the large hall.

On the ground floor most of the cement work has been done. These rooms will be used for class rooms. In the rear of the building the heating plant will be located, and also three large storage rooms.

Many students have worked on the construction. This summer a number of students earned their tuition for the year by digging for the basement and helping to pour cement.

## Dorcas Holds Sale Today in Normal School

Proceeds from the Dorcas Society sale to be held this afternoon in the art room of the Normal building, will go to enable the society of the La Sierra church to carry on its charity work among the needy of the church.

Lunch will be served at noon today. The food was prepared and donated by members of the society. A small charge for the meal will go into the general fund.

Mrs. G. E. Stearns, who is in charge of the Dorcas, reports that two large quilts, considerable embroidery and fancy work and many other items will be offered for sale. Work on these articles has been done by the eight members who attend the bi-weekly meetings of the society.

Calls for help from the poor of the community and sewing and mending constitute most of the activity of the members, who donate an average of 40 hours a month.



ELDER C. LESTER BOND

## Sabbath Sermon Closes Prayer Week

In bringing to a close a highly inspirational and uplifting Week of Prayer, Elder C. Lester Bond, associate secretary of the M. V. department of the General conference, spoke in the church service Sabbath morning, December 12. He spoke on the responsibility of the youth of today in the world.

More than ever before, the world is looking toward its young people, who are carrying the greater part of the world's work of modern times, he said.

The youth of today can be divided into two distinct classes; those who are working for God, and those who are on Satan's side, said the speaker. Elder Bond asked for an expression of willingness to join the crusade against evil which is so deplorably prevalent in the world.

Turn to page 3 column 2

## Whittlings » »

S.

I have heard many people talk about the former King Edward.

Some feel sorry for him.

Others think he made a mistake.

In a radio talk one commentator said that a person who had not learned to obey was not qualified to rule. Maybe so.

It is not so strange that a man should give up even his kingdom for the sake of happiness; for after all, we all live to love and be loved; and thus we carry on.

It is harder to understand why so many are willing to give up a part in the Heavenly Kingdom for the trivial pleasures and momentary happiness of this sinful world.

## Annual Sacrifice Week Is Sponsored by M. V. Society

### Joseph Maschmeyer and Olaf Locke Direct in Program Plans

Conducting the three regular chapel periods and the evening worship each night, the College M. V. society is sponsoring the annual Week of Sacrifice this week. Joseph Maschmeyer and Olaf Locke are in charge.

The student body is divided into bands according to the various courses of study, with a personal goal of one dollar set for college students, and of fifty cents for academic students.

### BUILD NEW SCHOOL

The proceeds of the Week of Sacrifice will go this year to complete the Northwest China Union Training school, serving Tibet and Mongolia, and the school project on the Island of Madagascar.

Tomorrow, Friday, talks will be given by John McWhinny, Alger Johns, and Bessie Watt, and a vocal solo by Grace Levine, with violin accompaniment by Charles Gallion.

### EXCHANGE

Last evening the women gave the program in Mu Beta Kappa, and the men in Gladwyn hall.

In chapel Wednesday Elder E. F. Hackman, president of the Southeast-

Turn to page 3 column 4

## Pictures and Games Entertain Students

Fifty-five minutes of films were shown to the students and visitors in college hall Saturday evening, December 12.

"Wings Over the Golden Gate," showing interesting scenes from urban San Francisco, and scenic jaunts around the Bay region, and "California Giants," depicting the activity of the lumbering industry among the mammoth Sequoia redwoods of Northern California, were the two feature pictures presented by the California Redwood Association.

### IN COLOR

The shorter film was shown in full color. "California Giants" contained comparisons of modern and pre-machinery lumbering methods. The operator of the machine was George C. Chatfield, representative of the California Redwood Association.

Skating, volley ball, and other games provided entertainment and exercise for the 250 students present during the first portion of the evening.

## The College Criterion

Entered as second class matter, November 7, 1929, at the Post Office at Arlington, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Carlos Nicolas	Editor-in-Chief
Genevieve Howell	Associate Editor
Eugene Munson	Associate Editor
Willard Bridwell	News Editor
Horace Kelley	Campus Editor
Alma Ambs	Feature Editor
Ralph Munson	Make-up Editor
W. T. Crandall	Editorial Adviser

Eugene Cone	Business Manager
Claude Thurber	Advertising Manager
Walter Ehrlert	Circulation Manager
Claude Steen	Assistant Cir. Manager
K. F. Ambs	Business Adviser

### All the News for All the People

It began as an emergency measure, this "Week of Sacrifice," and was aimed mostly at conference workers. Since then it has spread to all parts of the church, the young people included.

At present we face the same crisis that prompted the establishment of the week, namely, the lack of money enough to carry on the great work that God is opening up.

Is it too much to ask you to return a small part of the means which has been entrusted to you? God gave up everything He had to give us a chance at some of the better things which are to come.

Surely we can give our very best to help some poor person gain an opportunity to enter the great race for the kingdom of God.

### KEEP PRAYING

Although the Week of Prayer is now over, our responsibility does not end with it. The Christian life must be stable and consistent all along, and the high peak during the Week of Prayer must not be followed by a period of half-hearted religion.

Just because the minister does not talk to us every day in chapel and worship, is no reason for us to relax our efforts to live up to the stand we have taken. By daily Bible study and prayer, one may keep up his interest in religion and keep before his mind the great object and goal of this life and plans for the future life in the next world. Keep your mind on Christ who gave His life for us.

### BE NEAT

It is so easy to let your room go without cleaning until another day when you're sure you will have more time.

However, you must bear in mind that there is liable to be some one who wants to see a model room. The unsuspecting dean may take him to YOUR room.

Imagine the embarrassment when he swings wide the door only to find the bed unmade, the clothes that you wore yesterday on the floor, and everything in a general mess.

May we suggest that although you can do no more, it is always well to keep your things picked up at least, and the blinds drawn.

## Floodlight

Calling CQ, CQ, CQ. W6MHX calling CQ, CQ. Station W6MHX calling CQ, CQ, CQ, and standing by.

Operating his own amateur short-wave sending and receiving station on a power output rating of 70 watts, Paul Seaward has "worked" China, Japan, Alaska, South America, and many other foreign countries. About two years ago, the Federal Radio Commission licensed his station with the call letters W6MHX.

After five years of work in this field, he can receive and transcribe 40 words a minute, and send 20 words "per" with a regular telegraphic key.

He has not used a "bug" very much, for as he said, "There wasn't any one around to practice with." A "bug" is a double-action sending key used for high-speed transmission.

President of the "Q R M Club," S. C. J. C.'s radio enthusiasts' organization, he is directing the efforts of the 20 members to secure their amateur transmitter's licenses when they have attained a sending speed of 13 words per minute.

Paul is a member of the Federal Naval Communications Reserve and

of a local Pomona-Ontario radio amateurs' club. He can't spend much time on the latter because of school work.

Hobbies have played an important part in his life. Just when he had gathered a worth while stamp collection, the result of years of work, a stamp "racketeer" stole it from him. Fashioning model airplanes occupied his attention and spare time for a while "but I didn't win any contests with them," he said.

The next craze was crystal sets, and after some of this, "I wondered what was in a radio that made it work."

"No, I never took a course in radio, I just picked it up," was the reply to the question of where he learned what he knows about the business.

Born in the city of Hamilton, Mont., he came with the family "out West" to Pomona within a few years, where he has spent some 16 years in an uneventful and ordinary life. At least, so he says.

Paul is finishing academy this year, and plans to go into commercial radio work or engineering as a profession.

### Speech Students Organize Club

"Mr. Chairman, I move to amend."

"Mr. Chairman, I move the previous question."

"Mr. Chairman, I rise to a point of order."

Such were some of the words that bombarded the temporary chairman as the 23 members of the Public Speaking class under the direction of Prof. J. P. Fentzling endeavored to organize the Forensic club last week.

Organized for the purpose of giving each student an opportunity for putting into practice the principles of the correct procedure for the conducting of business that are learned in class, the Forensic club has as its goal the correct use of parliamentary procedure in the conducting of business in meetings of all kinds at the college.

#### HORACE KELLEY PRESIDENT

Wendell Gist was chosen temporary chairman, and Barbara Steen temporary secretary at the first meeting. A committee presented a constitution and by-laws for approval, and the permanent officers were chosen. The officers are, president, Horace Kelley; vice-presidents, D. Stockdale and C. Thurber; secretary-treasurer, Elizabeth White; parliamentarian, Alger Johns; sergeant-at-arms, Benjamin Clark; and executive committee representative, Jack Powers. New officers will be chosen at the end of each six-week period.

An average of 100 sticks of chewing gum for every man, woman, and child in the United States is consumed in one year, and still the goal for each college student for the Week of Sacrifice is only one dollar. If you are a normal person, why don't you do away with gum chewing for the next year, and your goal will be reached from the outset?

? ? ? ? ?

The campus detective has discovered something!

Of late different persons have been seen carrying a little notebook, in which they occasionally write. The writing always follows a careful scrutiny by the party of the first part (who has the little notebook) of the person of the second part (a fellow student.) Driven by a consuming curiosity, the detective eventually succeeded in getting his hands on the little notebook. Imagine his surprise! But, of course you can't, because you did not see the little notebook.

### NEW BOILERS BRING ADDED EFFICIENCY

Replacing the old one, a new boiler has been installed for Gladwyn hall. The work was done by Milton Denmark, Edwin Potts, and Earl Shearn.

In addition to having nearly twice the capacity of the old one, this boiler is constructed for maximum efficiency of heat output. This increased capacity makes it possible to heat the rooms in less than an hour, whereas the old one took two hours.

#### AUTOMATIC

Among other improvements over the old system, this new boiler has an automatic injector to keep the water at an even level. The oil supply is also automatically controlled to maintain a constant steam pressure.

Recently the motors that turn the fans for the boilers of both the women's home and the men's home were overhauled, and new bearings installed. New burners and heating elements were installed in the water heater at Mu Beta Kappa.

## Dilemma of Edward Is Still Unsolved

In a few months Edward VIII was to have been crowned amid such pomp and ceremony as only the British can achieve for the one who is By the Grace of God, King of Great Britain, Ireland, and the British Dominions Beyond the Seas, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India. Instead of that, by back streets the other night David Windsor reached the docks of Portsmouth, from which the Destroyer *Fury* whisked him across the straits to France.

Meanwhile, a sign painter in Windsor Great park ruefully surveys the 180 signs on which he had just finished painting the initials "E. R." (for Eduardus, Rex.), and over in California, the little bay town of Sausalito cables Mr. Windsor an invitation to make it his home. And in London Town George VI and Elizabeth take up the responsibilities which David Windsor wanted less than he wanted the comely middle-aged belle of Baltimore, Mrs. Wallis Simpson.

#### VOLUNTARILY ABDICATES

For the first time in history a British sovereign has voluntarily laid aside the crown. But there is more to the story than that. As the Prince of Wales and the "salesman for the empire," the ex-king has by his tact and democratic touch won the hearts and the confidence of the Empire. The Empire is saddened, and not a little angered, that the ex-king should prefer Simpson to Britannia, that he should choose to be a man first, and a king secondly, or not at all. His action has historical significance chiefly because it strikes a blow at the ancient institution of royalty, at British pride, and at British loyalty.

Granting the right of a king to fall in love like any man, the weight of his responsibility as a king raises a question of how history will evaluate this man. Is he a brave crusader for democratic rights? Or is he a middle-aged boy, whose infatuation has made him careless of consequences and responsibilities and honor? Or, is he, on the other hand, a man who bravely faced the fact that he was not cut from the cloth of which kings are made, and bravely took the way out which was best for Britannia?

— Contributed

### A CAPELLA GIVES CONCERT

On its second trip of the season the A Capella choir, under the direction of Prof. Harlyn Abel, presented a program of sacred music Sunday evening at Pomona.

This 45-minute concert was given as a prelude to the evening meeting which is one of the series in the evangelistic effort being held by Elder Reuben Nightingale, a graduate of the college. The selections appropriately introduced the talk of the evening.

The numbers were: "Now Rejoice O My Soul" by Balakireff, "A Saving Health to Us is Brought" by Brahms, "Two Paths" by Gretchaninoff, "Just for Today" by Seaver, "Softly and Tenderly" by Thompson, and "The Builder" by Cadman.

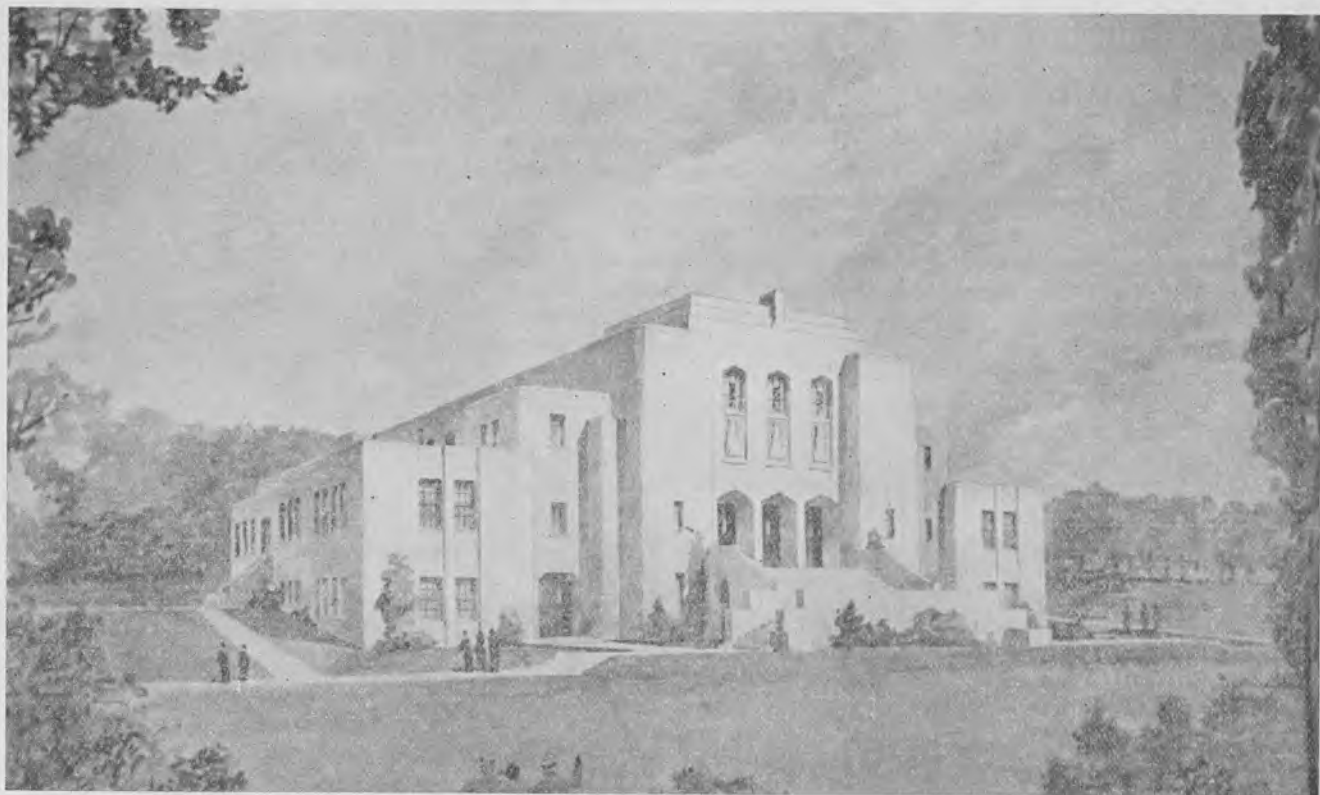
The solo parts were taken by Virginia Smith and Allan Cossentine.

Architect's  
Drawing of

New Chapel  
and  
Music  
Conservatory

Nearing  
Completion

See story, page 1



### Department of Music Presented in Concert

Continued from page 1  
on being interviewed. "I am sure that from the beginning of the evening's concert with the 'Prelude from L'Arlesienne Suite' by Bizet through the colorful male chorus number, 'Hark the Vesper Hymn' by Stevenson, and 'the inspiring Cadman number 'The Builder,' to the grand finale including all the organizations in 'The Sextet from Lucia di Lammermoor' by Donizetti, the program will meet with the approval of all types of listeners."

Regular lyceum course tickets will admit one to the concert. Tickets will be on sale for the guests of the college at 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children.

The program will be divided into two parts, the first section consisting of selections of sacred music, and the second, secular music.

Eighty students will take part in this program. According to present plans the program is as follows:

- Orchestra — "Prelude from L'Arlesienne Suite" by Bizet.
- Male Chorus with orchestra accompaniment — "Just for Today" by Seaver.
- Soprano Solo—"The Voice of One Crying in the Wilderness" by Scott.
- String Quartet—Adagio movement from L'Arlesienne Suite" by Bizet.
- A Capella Choir—"A Saving Health to Us is Brought" by Brahms.
- Male Chorus, orchestra accompaniment — "Hark the Vesper Hymn" by Stevenson.
- A Capella choir, orchestra accompaniment—"The Builder" by Cadman.
- Intermission
- Orchestra — "Festival March" by Victor Herbert.
- Orchestra—"To the Sea" by MacDowell.
- Two piano numbers—"Valse" by Arenky and "Blue Danube" by Strausa-Chassins.
- Women's chorus, orchestra accompaniment — "Gianinna Mia" by Riegger.
- Male Chorus—"Song of the Jolly Rogers" by Candish.
- Orchestra—"The Sextet from Lucia di Lammermoor" by Donizetti.

### Sabbath Address Closes Prayer Week

Continued from page 1  
"Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends," was the text Elder Bond used in speaking to the gathering at Friday evening vespers, December 11. Jesus went even further than that—He gave His life for His enemies, said the speaker, giving modern examples of those who "loved not their lives unto death," giving up their lives in mission fields for the gospel. As a guest speaker at the Seminar meeting, following vespers, he gave the members pointed instruction and helpful hints as to etiquette and propriety in speaking and platform manners.

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### Sabbath School Class Plans Christmas Gift

"Isn't this real, good fun!" exclaimed three young ladies as they returned from visiting a needy family in Riverside the other day. The three, Barbara Merwin, May Kizziar, and Jean DeNike, are members of Mrs. W. T. Crandall's Sabbath school class. This class has adopted a mother and four small children for the holiday season. Christmas dinner, a supply of general food stuffs, clothing, and bedding are being contributed by the 25 women of the class. Each member of the "borrowed" family is also to receive personal gifts.

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### Week of Sacrifice Is Sponsored by M.V.'s

Continued from page 1  
ern California conference spoke on the subject of sacrifice. Jack Powers, Betty Riley and Olaf Locke portrayed the history of the Week of Sacrifice in the first meeting of the week, in chapel Monday, December 14. Throughout the week, the musical numbers were furnished by the music departments of the College, and student talent.

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## Elder Bond Follows Active Ministry

Since his birth in Lemoore, Calif., Elder C. Lester Bond's work has beckoned him to Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Panama, Columbia and Venezuela in South America, and to the Islands of Trinidad, St. Thomas, St. Lucia, Bermuda, Monserat, Martinique, St. Vincent, and Barbadoes.

Elder Bond is a true Westerner. He attended Pacific Union college and took nurse's training at Phoenix, Ariz.

In 1910 Elder and Mrs. Bond left the United States on mission work in Cuba, but severe illness caused them to return the next year.

From 1912 to 1915 he worked in the Central and North Western California conferences. After working for 11 years in the Pacific Union conference, Elder Bond, in 1927, was delegated to Washington, D. C., to work as associate Missionary Volunteer secretary of the General conference.

"While in Cuba, I was engaged in the colporteur work. I consider the training that one receives in the colporteur field one of the finest assets that one can obtain to assist him in any line of gospel service. I believe every young person should have some experience in this special line of endeavor," stated Elder Bond.

### BOOSTS J.M.V.'S

His hobby is Missionary Volunteer work. He is especially interested in the progressive classes—Friend, Companion, Comrade, and Master Comrade. Elder Bond had a definite part in developing these classes and wrote the J. M. V. Handbook.

During their visit here, Elder and Mrs. Bond stayed in the guest room of the men's home. Although very busy, Elder Bond denied no one the privilege of speaking with him.

"Mrs. Bond and I enjoyed our stay at S. C. J. C. very much. You have a fine school spirit. We were especially pleased with the Open House program given by the young men," commented Elder Bond.

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## Everywhere . . .

Because of Christmas vacation, next week's issue of the College CRITERION will come out Wednesday instead of Thursday.

Members of Prof. J. P. Fentzling's English Composition classes are subscribing of "The Reader's Digest" in lieu of buying an Essay Annual or collection of essays to go with their textbook.

The janitor's closet in the new building has been completed, and for the first time in years it is possible to get into the closet in the Administration building without having to back out to change one's mind.

### STUDENTS ATTEND

Several students and teachers from the college have been attending the evening meetings of the Institute of World Affairs at the Mission Inn, Riverside, this week.

Prof. J. W. Craig rode into Arlington on a bicycle Sunday morning.

Last Thursday a young man found recorded against him an absence from "Band." He complained that he did not even have an instrument. Record had been taken in prayer bands.

Evelyn Palmquist has left school because of illness, and will not be back this year.

### NEW COSTUMES

Completely new outfits have been purchased by the members of the women's glee club. Carrying out the school colors of cardinal and black has been emphasized in the choice of attire. The emblem designed by Prof. Harlyn Abel last year will be used again.

Moments are rare when there is no music around S. C. J. C. An informal inquiry revealed that there is at least one instrument being practiced during every hour of the day except meal time.

### ANOTHER MASCOT

A little spotted dog has taken the place of the cat that was here last week as a mascot. It may be that the cat found its way into the anatomy laboratory and went the way of the other felines.

A compliment to the kitchen! Two doctors traveled over 25 miles to enjoy some of the soy beans served in the cafeteria. It happened that there were none that day.

Several students enjoyed a game of hockey on roller skates Saturday night, preceding the program in College hall.

### ICE SKATING PARTY

Saturday night, Miss Agnes Sorenson, Prof. Harlyn Abel, Mrs. L. H. Cushman, Donald Hemphill, and Carl Holland went ice-skating at Big Pines. They reported that the ice was very good, and that several improvements have been made in the rink since last year.

Waldo Nelson and Francis Paul spent Friday evening with friends in the men's home. They are freshman medics at Loma Linda.

Iner Ritchie and his sister Anna, graduates in the class of '36, visited the campus Sabbath. Iner is in his first year of medicine at Loma Linda.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Hopkins of Glendale spent Sabbath with their son, John.

Three of the guests of the college were Wilfred Eastman, his mother, and Lynn Artress. They spent the Sabbath with their many friends at the college.

Visitors to the campus Monday night were Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Rosa, both former students of S. C. J. C. Also Bruce Sanderson, a former student.

Monday afternoon, John Libby, Donald Hemphill, and Horace Kelley, members of the Nature Club, visited the old Crestmore Quarry near Riverside in search of mineral specimens.

### LIGHTS OUT

Monday night, for some reason the lights went out all over the campus and even in the village. For about 10 minutes, while they were out, more flashlights appeared than were thought to exist here at school.

In evening worship Monday night, Prof. J. W. Craig, Woodshop director, spoke to the men of Mu Beta Kappa on the value of sacrifice and the rewards that some men received because of a sacrifice they had made.

### LAWN CREW WORKS

Members of the lawn crew have worked hard lately to put the campus in order. Weeds have been cleaned out of the flower beds and the lawns newly mowed.

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## NATIVITY OF CHRIST TO BE TOLD IN SONG

Continued from page 1

ert Pratt, Virginia Smith, Carl Holland, and the ladies' chorus.

The order of the program is as follows:

"Comfort ye, comfort ye my people, for the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it."—Reader

"King of Kings."—Darrell Kenney

"Behold a virgin shall conceive, and bear a Son and shall call his name Emmanuel."—Reader

"The first Noel."—Group of 12

"O thou that tellest good tidings to Zion, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee."—Reader

"The Three Kings."—Male trio

"O Holy Night."—Virginia Smith

"For unto us a child is born, the Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace."—Reader

"Jesus Bambino."—Virginia Smith

"There were shepherds abiding in the field. Glory to God in the highest, and peace on earth, good will toward men."—Reader

"Silent Night, Holy Night."—Musical reading—Carl Holland

Closing Song—"Hark! The Herald Angels Sing."—Congregation

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# The College Critterion



Publication of the Associated Students of Southern California Junior College

Volume 8

Arlington, California, December 23, 1936

Number 11

## W. J. Hole Dies at La Sierra Ranch

### New Building Named as Memorial of Financier

W. J. Hole, 79, millionaire sportsman and financier, was summoned by death suddenly last Thursday afternoon at his 7,000-acre ranch in La Sierra Heights.

Mr. Hole sold a portion of his ranch acreage to the Seventh-day Adventists in 1922, and La Sierra Academy, which later became Southern California Junior College was established thereon.

### RIVERSIDE SERVICES

Sabbath the funeral services were held at Riverside. They were conducted by President E. E. Cossentine. The body was interred in the Evergreen Cemetery in that city.

Being a personal friend of President Cossentine, Mr. Hole had done

Turn to page 3 column 1

## New Board Actions Reported by President

President E. E. Cossentine reported to the student body in chapel this morning that Southern California Junior College is to join the American Association of Junior Colleges. This forward step was decided upon at the recent meeting of the College Board, Sunday, December 20.

Membership to this association entitles President Cossentine to attend the annual meeting of representatives at Dallas, Texas.

Another history making event will take place January 16 or 17 when the new chapel and music conservatory for which every one has been waiting, will be opened for use.

## Tomorrow . . .

### Friday, December 25

4:50 p.m., Sunset  
5:00 p.m., M. V.  
Gladwyn hall parlor

### Friday, January 1

4:52 p.m., Sunset

### Sunday, January 3

6:00 p. m., Vacation closes

### Monday, January 4

9:15 a. m., Chapel

### Wednesday, January 6

9:15 a. m., Chapel

### January 16-17

New building to be dedicated

### January 18-27

Union Conference Session  
Riverside, California

### January 20-22

Semester examinations

### Sunday, January 24

First semester closes

## CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS EXTEND HOLIDAY GREETINGS TO ALL

"Sincere wishes to the student body for a happy and successful new year." Southern California Junior College, President E. E. Cossentine.

"Accept Season's Blessings from Students Contemplating a Joyful Christmas." Associated Student Body. Clifford Barber, president.

"The season's finest wishes by the finest of the season." Women's Forum. Beth Smith, president.

"Extending to all a cordial season's greeting." Mu Beta Kappa. Aubrey Wyatt, president.

"To: You. From: The Commercial club. Courtesy of: COLLEGE CRITERION. Subject: Holiday greetings and prosperity for 1937." Eugene Munson, president.

"May a joyous Christmas and a prosperous new year bring you a happy vacation season." The Music Club. Charles Gallion, president.

"Holiday greetings from the Seminar." Jack Powers, president.

"73 to all." QRM club. Paul Seaward, president. (Ed. Note: 73 means "best regards.")

"Our wish is that you may enjoy the season's blessings in the beauties of nature." The Nature club. Donald Hemphill, president.

"Seasons greetings and the best of success, to our many friends and host of subscribers." Tau Kappa Phi. Walter Ehrler, president.

## Donations From Many Sources Swell Fund

Last reports indicate the amount received in cash for the Week of Sacrifice is over \$120. This represents only a part of the week's proceeds.

By arrangements through the business office, students were enabled to donate labor time. These earnings, together with cash donations still expected, will probably swell the amount to \$250.

### SEVEN CENTS

A donation of seven cents was one of the smallest offerings made, which, like the widow's mite of old, was all the giver had. One student received a \$5.00 Christmas gift in the mail one morning during the week, and after thinking it over, sacrificed it.

Among the first donations received was two dollars and sixteen cents in

Turn to page 4 column 4

## Student From London Speaks on Sacrifice

Elder C. R. Anderson, formerly of London but now a student of the college, spoke to the student body in a joint worship last Thursday evening. He continued the theme of the Week of Sacrifice.

Elder Anderson, who has been in America only two months, is now deeply engrossed in the study of the science subjects of the pre-medical course. For the past seven years his home has been in London, and he is a citizen of the British Empire.

After finishing his medical course, he hopes to work as a medical missionary, preferably in China. In his talk, he stressed the point that the great men of history have been famous for one characteristic trait, that of willingness to sacrifice.

## Woodshop Makes Plans for New Year

"The spring season is just around the corner," said Prof. J. W. Craig, manager of the College woodshop at Southern California Junior College, when interviewed recently.

Under the direction of H. E. Greer, foreman of the shop, about 12 young men are employed in turning out two types of chairs and an ironing board. However, Mr. Craig said he expected an increase in business after January 1, which would necessitate an increased payroll.

Praise was accorded Mr. Greer by his employer, who greatly appreciates his help. Mr. Craig said, "Mr. Greer is getting quite well acquainted with the set-up here. He is getting so he rather likes the work we are doing, as well as the fine young folks with whom he gets to associate."

When asked about his trip through the East, Mr. Craig said, "The most outstanding difference is not the rate

Turn to page 4 column 4

## Whittlings » »

I watched a herd of cows crossing the highway the other day.

One of them had a peculiar looking wire fastened about her neck.

A dairyman told me that the wire was called a yoke. It is put on a cow's neck to keep her from going through fences.

That cow has to carry a yoke on her neck because she hasn't learned to stay where she belongs.

Much grass has been tramped down by cows wanting to reach forbidden pastures.

We are all hampered and kept from succeeding by our restless reach for what lies beyond, while valuable opportunities at hand are trampled under foot.

## Students Entertained by Faculty of College in Christmas Program

### President Lights Decorated Living Tree in Outdoor Ceremony

For the first time in recent years, the faculty last night presented its Christmas program on the campus in front of Gladwyn hall, with a beautifully decorated living Christmas tree the center of activities.

After President E. E. Cossentine's greeting to the students on behalf of the faculty, he touched a button that lighted the colored decorations on the tree that stands on the lawn in front of the women's home. The tree will remain lighted during the holiday season.

### SINGING

In harmony with the spirit of the season, the group sang Christmas carols for fifteen minutes, under the direction of Prof. Ellsworth Whitney, piano instructor for the College.

Games and recreation, Prof. L. H. Cushman, directing, occupied the attention of the group for the following 45 minutes. Other faculty members assisting in the supervision of the games included Profs. J. P. Fentzling and K. J. Reynolds, and Miss Ruth Rittenhouse and Miss Agnes Sorenson.

Mr. G. E. Stearns, assistant farm manager, as Santa Claus, presented to each student a box of Christmas candy, and a specially bound gift edition of

Turn to page 3 column 3

## Pacific Union Selects Riverside for Convention

Holding their annual convention in Riverside, January 18 to 27, the Pacific Union conference will elect its officers for the ensuing period.

Three hundred delegates will convene in the First Congregational church in Riverside for the regular business meetings through the week to lay plans for action and advancement in the near future.

### CIVIC AUDITORIUM

During the period of the convention, church and Sabbath school services and other week-end meetings will be held in the Civic auditorium.

Elder E. F. Hackman, president of the Southeastern California conference, is chairman of the locating committee in charge of accommodations for the delegates.

President Glenn A. Calkins, of the Pacific Union conference, will preside at the convention, and President J. L. McElhane of the General conference, and other leading officials are expected to attend.

## The College Criterion

Entered as second class matter, November 7, 1929, at the Post Office at Arlington, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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### All the News for All the People

#### THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

The calendar foretells a great event—newspapers herald it—visitors to the city report it—Christmas is coming! The very magic of the word causes a merry atmosphere to permeate the campus. It holds the center of conversation. Meager allowances are being budgeted to assure every one is being remembered. Family reunions are contemplated. Every one is happy and expectant.

Today we want to be sure that we keep in mind the words, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." Let us make room for Christ in the inn of our hearts. We do not want to forget entirely the one in whose honor the day is celebrated, but in our giving to reserve for Him the best gift.

#### JUST ONE RESOLUTION

Of course there must be an editorial on resolutions.

At the outset we would say that it is unfortunate most of us wait until the New Year to form our resolutions.

Next, we have observed how short-lived most resolutions are.

Further, we've noticed that it's usually the good folks who make New Year's resolutions, and then break them.

Since everything has a reason, there must be one to explain this obvious fault of ordinarily good people.

So we venture to say that at least one of the reasons may be procrastination. The evils of April and the wrongs of July and the faults of October are all given the same treatment—"Next year I'll stop doing that!"

But the accumulation is so great by December 31 that courage fails before the task.

Now, if we were to take our gravest fault, for instance, and say, "This one thing I do," until we have done it, it would be a virtue gained. Then the next fault would be more easily overcome, because we had done the harder task. And after a few months we might even be able to handle two or three resolutions at once, and successfully.

Well, there had to be an editorial on resolutions.

## Floodlight

She has the opportunity of really starting out the new year right, for her birthday comes on January 1.

This serious-faced young lady of English and Irish descent, is five feet six inches tall; she has dark brown hair and hazel eyes. All the women at Gladwyn hall say she's the best-liked monitor. A few weeks ago she was elected Women's forum president.

It was hard to get Beth Smith to talk about her previous extra-curricular activities. However, on the promise that certain other executive offices she has held were not mentioned, she admitted to have been vice-president of her Junior and Senior classes. "It's too much like tooting your own horn," she protested.

Beth's mother has been matron and preceptress at Columbia academy for a number of years; consequently, Beth has always lived in a dormitory.

Her greatest enjoyment comes from playing the piano. She says that she

likes to read poetry as well as prose. However, at present she doesn't find much time for these pastimes inasmuch as she is working her entire way through college and taking 13 college hours.

She serves in the cafeteria, is monitor in the women's home, and is a reader for Elder C. M. Sorenson.

Asked why she came to college after staying out a year to work after her academic graduation, she quickly retorted, "I don't want to be like some people." This independent desire to gain an education has caused Beth to discipline herself to a rigid work and study program. Last month she worked all but 33 cents of her bill.

"I'd be much happier here or anywhere else if I could only stop worrying about what might happen," she admitted sadly.

This industrious young lady says that the one thing she can't do, and doesn't like to do, is write themes.

#### The Editor Says:

I was interested to read in the editorial section of "The College Key" of last month the "Five Things Editors Appreciate." The one that was most forceful in my mind was, "An assigned article on time." Had CRITERION staff members read this, no doubt this column would never have been written. Nevertheless it seems that a few other editors are learning the value of dependability along with me.

In another publication I read that the boy is naturally the laziest of all animals according to Dr. Roscoe Gilmore Scott. Dr. Scott is a writer, a humorist, and an educator. This statement certainly carries some weight when you take into consideration a boy's size compared to that of a common house fly who is not quite as lazy. Scientists have found, after examining 400 house flies, that each fly carries more than 1,000,000 bacteria, according to the American Institute of Sanitation.

Speaking of compliments, Erwin Rosa said to me the other day when he visited the campus, "You are doing a good job on the paper this year, 'Nick.' At least, I imagine you are. I subscribed at the beginning of the year, and haven't received a paper yet." If you know of other subscribers who are not receiving the CRITERION, please notify us at once.

#### Look before you leap!

An Argentinian importer refused to pay for a shipment of pencils because they were inferior to the sample, he said. The lead was only one-half inch long. The rest of the pencil was solid wood. The Japanese manufacturer won the case by bringing into court the sample and cutting it open—the lead was one-half inch long.

Hasty actions without due investigation have brought about untold difficulties and many regrets. It is wise to follow the advice given by a prominent local organization—"Before you invest, investigate."

#### Rhetoric Classes Prepare Research Themes

Words, words, words, 198,000 of them. They make 792 pages, which if laid end to end would reach 726 feet, or approximately from Gladwyn hall to Mu Beta Kappa.

If all the material were to be written on one line, it would make a line 10,300 feet long, or to the village and return.

These are just a few of the facts about the themes that the English Composition classes have just completed.

#### ANY SUBJECT ALLOWED

To gain proficiency in finding material in the library, and to learn something of the building of this material into a unified whole, the students in Prof. J. P. Fentzling's college rhetoric classes wrote these research papers. They were allowed to choose any subject in which they were interested, the only requirement being that it be approximately 1800 words long, and that it be of an expository nature.

The average actual time each student spent in gathering material and writing the theme was approximately 15 hours. This makes a total for the class of 1650 student hours, for there are 110 in the class. This is equal to 208 working days.

#### TITLES ATTRACTIVE

Some of the titles were mere statements of the subject, while others were composed to catch reader-interest. Some of the more interesting titles are: "Adamas," a story of diamonds; "The Mother of the Invisible Servant," an explanation of dynamos; "Their Shirts are Black," a paper dealing with Mussolini's rise in Italy; "The Rustle of Silk," telling the story of rayon or artificial silk, and "Death in the Air," an article on dust.

Subjects ranged from astrophysics to food adulteration, from evolution to Irish poetry, from volcanoes to interior decoration, from communism in America to mummies.

One of the interesting papers was "A Comparison of Egyptian and Aztec

#### Faculty Dinner Honors Former Educator

Teachers of the college met in the dining room Sunday evening for their regular faculty dinner and social hour. Prof. K. F. Ambs was chairman of the program which was the second of the school year.

Prof. and Mrs. Frederick Griggs were the honored guests of the evening. For many years a teacher and administrator in Seventh-day Adventist schools, Prof. Griggs is now president of the China division. With Mrs. Griggs, he will sail the first of the new year to resume his duties at Shanghai, China.

#### INFLUENCE

In addressing the teachers following the dinner, Prof. Griggs emphasized the "unconscious tuition" that characterizes the work of each teacher. Every teacher bears an unconscious influence on his students that is beyond the limits of his actual classroom teaching.

He also mentioned some of the educational problems faced by the denominational schools in the Orient, as standards of education are set to reach higher scholastic objectives.

Other guests of the college were Elder E. F. Hackman, president of the Southeastern California conference, and Mrs. Hackman, Mr. F. H. Raley, secretary-treasurer of the Southeastern California conference, and Mrs. Raley, Mr. A. R. Smith, assistant auditor in the Pacific Union conference and formerly treasurer of the college, Mrs. Eldine Dunbar, and Miss Elsie Gibbs.

## Jaunts . . .

The Rim O' The World District in the San Bernardino mountains, has more visitors annually than any other national forest reserve or any other national park.

The state highway known as the Rim o' the World boulevard, is one of the easiest to any high mountain district in the United States. Its easy grades, smoothly paved surface, and wide curves afford a safe trip over which an automobile can be driven in either direction in high gear.

#### WINTER SPORTS

Located only 35 miles from the college, Crestline and vicinity offers hiking, winter sports, and excellent locations for picnics. The highway up the side of the mountain affords a constant and ever changing view of the entire San Bernardino valley, of Riverside, and an easterly portion of Los Angeles county.

The Rim O' The World District is divided in general into three areas: Big Bear Lake at the eastern end about 32 miles beyond Crestline; Lake Arrowhead in approximately the center, about 9 miles beyond Crestline; and Crestline, in the westerly portion of the district.

Civilizations" written by a student who is herself an Aztec Indian. Another, is a discussion of the diseases caused by streptococci by a student who knows from experience what a streptococcal infection may be like.

## Department of Music Gives Lyceum Program

Presenting the outstanding musical program of the school year, the Department of Music appeared in a vocal and instrumental recital in the College chapel Saturday night, December 19. Prof. Harlyn Abel was the conductor, and Prof. Ellsworth Whitney, the piano director.

In the final lyceum number to be presented in the old chapel in the Administration building, all the organizations of the music department participated, including over 80 students from the orchestra, the A Cappella choir, both Glee clubs, and string quartet. Soloists for the evening were Virginia Smith, vocal; Barbara Steen, violin; and Prof. Whitney, piano.

### 11-YEAR-OLD

Vera Gober, 11-year-old piano student from Redlands, offered a selection "To Spring," as an added number not scheduled on the program. Miss Gober has been studying under Prof. Whitney.

The evening of music was divided into two sections, sacred and secular. In the first section, selections were taken from such well-known composers as Bizet, Brahms, Stevenson, and Cadman.

### TWO PIANO NUMBER

In a two-piano number, Esther Westermeyer and Prof. Whitney played Arensky's "Valse." The combined organizations presented "The Builder" by Cadman as the final number of the first group.

Selections played by the orchestra, from the works of Victor Herbert and MacDowell, started the secular division, in which was used music written by Chopin, Candish, Donizetti, and others.

Climaxing the evening's program, the combined organizations brought the program to a close with the "Sextet, Lucia di Lammermoor," by Donizetti.

## W. J. Hole Dies at La Sierra Ranch

Continued from page 1

much for the college. The Wednesday before his death President Cossentine had spent the evening with Mr. Hole when they talked about the naming of the new chapel to which he had contributed generously. The chapel will be named Hole Memorial Auditorium in his honor.

Since Mr. Hole came to La Sierra in 1913, he has made many improvements on the large rancho. One was the development of the Twin Buttes Water company of which President Cossentine is president.

He leaves a widow, Mrs. Mary Rixby Hole; a daughter, Mrs. S. K. Rindge; and three grandchildren, Samuel Hole Rindge, Ramona Rindge, and Frederick Rindge. Mr. Hole had also a host of friends throughout the world inasmuch as one of his greatest delights was traveling on his sea-going yachts. Samona II, a 146 Diesel motored yacht, was a familiar craft on the California coast. In it he had made many of his trips to the Galapagos Islands, South America, and Alaska.

## Reporter Finds S.C.J.C. Students Going Places

In answer to the question, "What are you going to do over Christmas vacation?" here are some of the answers that were received:

Ralph Adams—stay here at school and work.

Ernest Ahl—take Bob Corraia's place as night watchman.

Joe Beucler—go to San Diego.

Helen Herzer—here and there and everywhere.

Winona Shaefer—going to San Jose.

Dale Nesbitt—going boating and horseback riding.

Lucille Phariss—going hiking.

Evelyn Striplin—going to the cabin at Cedar Springs.

Eugene Cone—go home and work for a change.

Edward DeNike—go home and sleep.

Walt Ehrler—go to Oakland and take some pictures.

Ada Marie Burney—I'm going to type.

Irene Grove—stay here every day.

Hazel Dudley—going every place she gets a chance to go.

Alberta Glover—collect all zoological specimens she has studied.

Clarence Nelson—"ask me after I get back."

Willard Bridwell—going home.

Elmer Bryson—hold down the dairy.

Jack Cales—visit San Diego, then return and work.

Erville Smith—going to study bacteriology, chemistry, and Bible Doctrines.

Elizabeth Huenergardt—bask in Imperial Valley sunshine.

Gladys Barto—enjoy an S. C. J. C. Christmas.

Mary Zeller—work in the laundry.

Paul Emde—hold down the school garden.

George Ford—go home and wait for Santa Claus.

Quaille Norton—play instead of work.

John Hopkins—"I'm going up north."

Edwin Potts—sleep.

Gordon Ruppert—study.

Edward Sciarillo—rest up from school.

Earl Shearn—get tired out so I can rest when I come back.

Daniel Stockdale—study.

Claude Thurber—go to Los Angeles.

Dorothy Freeman—going to Arizona.

Pauline Dettra—going skating.

Esther Rowe—visit her six aunts and grandmother.

Roselyn Trummer—going swimming in the ocean.

Cora Rice—going to Arizona.

Max Ling—work for his stamp company.

Olaf Locke—try to go on just as usual.

Damaso Marso—keep right on "pearl diving" in the kitchen.

Joseph Maschmeyer—"I don't rightly know just now."

John Meyers—go home.

Floyd Graybill—go home and sleep.

John Graybill—go home and stay awake.

Clyde Groomer—visit all his old friends.

Arthwell Hayton—go roller skating.

## Students Entertained by Faculty of College

Continued from page 1

the Morning Watch Calendar for 1937.

Floodlights were installed on the administration building, to light up the campus, and these will remain as a permanent facility for use on future occasions of this nature.

The program was planned by the social committee under the chairmanship of Dean W. T. Crandall.

? ? ? ? ?

The little notebook has been seen again. A young lady, the other day, was carrying a typewriter down the hall on the main floor of the administration building. Two young men sprang forward, one to take the typewriter, the other to open the door to the commercial rooms. And standing at one side was the party of the first part (the one who has the notebook) apparently taking down the names and the circumstances. The detective checked the CRITERION reporter list, but the party of the first part was not on the list. And if not a reporter, why was he recording this act of courtesy?

## La Sierra Dorcas Society Holds Final Food Sale

Over 25 persons were served by the Dorcas Society of the La Sierra church as it conducted its final food sale of the year last Thursday in the Normal building of the college.

Despite the fact that many students were kept away because of their desire to participate in the Educational Week of Sacrifice, the sale netted a \$12 profit.

The menu included soup, salad, sandwiches and pie. Several pies and cakes were sold as well as candy, cookies, and honey.

The best of the foodstuffs was a health cake donated by Mrs. J. D. Leslie. Mrs. G. E. Stearns, leader of the Dorcas Society, said this cake sold so fast she only succeeded in getting a few crumbs from it.

## Photo Club Organizes Under Walter Ehrler

New records for efficiency in transaction of business were made when a small group of students met in the lecture room last Thursday noon to organize a photography club. In the hour from 12:30 to 1:30 a large volume of business was taken care of.

The initial meeting was called to order and Walter Ehrler chosen temporary chairman. Norman Cole was chosen temporary secretary. The committee to draw up the constitution was appointed and the meeting adjourned.

One minute later, the constitution committee having finished "his" ice-cream, the organization reconvened and the constitution and by-laws were read and approved, bringing into official existence Tau Kappa Phi.

### OFFICERS CHOSEN

Regular officers for the remainder of the school term were chosen as follows: Walter Ehrler, president; John Libby, vice-president; Horace Kelley, secretary-treasurer; Ronald Scott, sergeant-at-arms; and Earl Shearn, an elected member to complete the executive committee. Following this there was a short discussion of the aims and purposes of the organization, and the second meeting of the semester adjourned.

The name consists of three Greek letters, corresponding to the first letters of important words in the aim of the organization which is "To Increase the Knowledge of Photography."

### INTENSIVE PLANS

Plans for the year are extensive and intensive. One or more members will be on each outing or trip taken by students here to bring back a story in pictures. Pictures will also be taken of interesting places around the campus to make post-cards.

The membership is limited to 12 members, of which 11 have been selected. This leaves a vacancy for some student who is interested in amateur photography to apply for membership.

Charter members of the organization are: Walter Ehrler, John Libby, Horace Kelley, Ronald Scott, Earl Shearn, Claude Steen, Norman Cole, Robert Ellenburg, Ben Buck, Dean W. T. Crandall, Prof. K. J. Reynolds, and Prof. L. H. Cushman, faculty adviser.

Hearty  
Season's  
Greetings



» » The Staff of

The College Criterion

## Music Club Members Give First Program

Active members of the recently organized Music club met for their first program meeting in the parlor of the Women's home, Saturday evening, December 18.

Allan Cossentine, master of ceremonies, conducted the community singing of popular Christmas carols.

"Indigo," from a suite of "Three Shades of Blue," by Ferde Grope, was played as a piano solo by Lorraine Swartout. Miss Swartout proved an interesting subject of an interview conducted by Mr. Cossentine, in which she gave her impression of the composition.

While the refreshments were being served, a string quartet composed of Claude Steen, Chester Alcorn, Charles Gallion, and Carl Holland, played a group of selections.

The next meeting, which all members are urged to attend, will be an important business meeting. The date will be announced later.

## THREE STUDENTS TELL MISSION STORIES

Three students who have lived in foreign lands told interesting facts about missions in these countries in the Friday morning chapel.

Alger Johns told of some of the hardships that must be met when one becomes an Adventist in Brazil. Bessie Wat explained the ways in which Hawaiians make their Week of Sacrifice offerings.

John McWhinney told the story of a man in India who wished to give an offering. To do this, he walked a long distance in the hot sun with a heavy load to save a few pennies' train fare.

The program was arranged by the M. V. society and was supervised by Olaf Locke. To open the meeting, Grace Levine, accompanied by Charles Gallion with his violin and Elizabeth Huenergardt at the piano, sang "The Mercies of God."

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## Everywhere . . .

Elder C. M. Sorenson asked the Daniel and Revelation class why the seventh year of King Artaxerxes reign came in 457 B. C.; no one could answer it, so he told them that it was because he had begun his reign just seven years before that.

In Nature club meeting Saturday night, two reels of motion pictures were shown illustrating the "Jewels of Industry," carborundum and aloxite and their manufacture.

### NEW CAMERA

Walt Ehrlert has been seen with his new "candid camera" wandering about the campus seeking snaps. As president of the photography club, Tau Kappa Phi, he is seeking to inspire the members with zeal.

In keeping with the Christmas spirit, the Band that visits the county hospital tubercular ward each Sabbath afternoon, sang Christmas carols to the patients last week.

### MINERALS COLLECTED

Joining with the Orange Belt Mineralogical society from the Junior College in San Bernardino, and another society, Donald Hemphill and Horace Kelley made a field trip to Juniper flats, near Pala, last Sunday to collect mineral specimens for the school collection and for their own collections.

Carrying out the school colors in their dress, the Men's Glee club wear dark suits and red ties in place of the colorful red sashes that were used last year.

### EDITORS GROW GRAY

One of the CRITERION reporters was given an assignment on the regular blank printed for the purpose. Two days later she appeared to ask what the blank was and what she was supposed to do with it.

Former students who are now taking the nurses training at Glendale Sanitarium visited Saturday night. Jean Detlor, Maynard Hansen, Merle Hoffman, William Miller, Estelle Kroman, and Carl Steinert made up the group. They were also accompanied by Mary Steinert, Evelyn Hankins, and Dorothea Findley who is now teaching at Fullerton.

### SPECIAL GROUP

Members of a special organization, made up of students chosen from the A Cappella choir, appeared at the Loma Linda Sanitarium parlor last night in a program of Christmas selections.

Recently organized by Prof. Harlyn Abel, the group meets twice a week to study secular music. Originally planned to be a double quartet, it has since grown until there are at present 12 members.

The program presented at the Sanitarium last night told the story of the Nativity in song and reading.

Harry Sciarrillo and Ivan Martin were among the visitors from Loma Linda. Jean Marie Petrick also came from Loma Linda to spend the week-end with her parents.

Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Donaldson were on the campus a few minutes Sabbath afternoon.

Clifford Barber and Myrtle Barber had a number of visitors Sabbath. They were Walter Barber, Pearl Barber, and Helga Birch.

Last Saturday night, Peggy and Lela Chang received about 25 letters. These letters all came from Hawaii.

Recently arrived from New York city, Mrs. Blanche Markham visited on the campus Sabbath. She was formerly educational secretary of the Greater New York conference and now is dean of women in the Loma Linda nurses' home. Gurli Paulson, S. C. J. C. alumna, a New Yorker, accompanied her. The two visited with Grace Levine, also of New York.

### GUESTS ON CAMPUS

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hewitt visited their daughter Orpha during the week-end.

Evelyn Striplin entertained her parents over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Striplin, and sister Claire.

Dr. John Craig of Tehachapi visited Genevieve Howell.

Little Ian Anderson, son of Elder C. R. Anderson, has made himself quite popular with the young ladies of Gladwyn hall. It seems that the little boy's British accent along with his many questions entertain them.

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Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Joyous New Year

G. G. GOULD, Local Manager

## Donations From Many Sources Swell Fund

Continued from page 1

pennies, nickles, and dimes tied up in a sock.

One of the boys washed a teacher's car; one of the girls did some sewing for a lady in the village, each turning in the proceeds to the fund.

Students contributed the costs, and the entire proceeds of these projects were turned in to the separate bands. Home-made candy was made and sold at the Dorcas Sale, Thursday noon, by the Riverside band, whose leader was John Ewing. The pre-nursing students made and sold pop corn balls.

Fourteen bands were organized, in three general groups, Gladwyn hall, Mu Beta Kappa, and resident students.

## Woodshop Makes Plans for New Year

Continued from page 1

at which the work is done, but the interests taken by the boys in turning out nice work."

The shop has just acquired a used four-head moulder which is being set up. However only two heads will be used. The most important piece of precision machinery is the shaper, which has two razor-sharp blades, and turns at a speed of 8,350 revolutions per minute.

The largest order to date has been the order of the Palm Springs Field club for 296 chairs. Just now negotiations are under way for several other large orders.

## Christmas Greetings

La Sierra Shoe Shop

If we please you It is our pleasure

SEASON'S GREETINGS

City Barber Shop

4492 Magnolia Ave. Arlington

# The College Critterion



Publication of the Associated Students of Southern California Junior College

Volume 8

Arlington, California, January 14, 1937

Number 12

## Union Conference Sponsors Radio Series

### A Cappella Assists in Initial Program

Yesterday the A Cappella choir assisted in the initial program of the "Voice of Prophecy" over KHJ, Los Angeles.

The program, broadcasted from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m., was the first in a state-wide radio network broadcast series of the Advent message. Elder H. M. S. Richards was the speaker.

The A Cappella sang three numbers: "Rejoice My Soul" by Balakireff, "Softly and Tenderly" by Thompson, and "Jesus Is Coming Again" by Lee.

This radio work is being sponsored by the Pacific Union conference in an effort to reach more people than has yet been possible and to add prestige and dignity to Adventist radio work.

Elder Richards, assisted by the Lone Star Four, will broadcast each Wednesday.

Turn to page 3 column 2

## Dairy Modernized With New Pasteurizer

Modernization! Carrying this theme to all departments, the Southern California Junior College has recently spent more than \$700 for new dairy equipment.

Most important is a Pasteurizer with a 200 gallon capacity. The size of this machine, which is twice that of the old vat, was made necessary because of the increased demand for milk both here and at the White Memorial hospital in Los Angeles, where milk is delivered each morning.

Also the device which cools the milk before it is put in cans, is being repaired so that the milk will be cooled more rapidly, thus assuring a higher grade of milk.

Plans have been made to refinish the interior of the creamery in an aluminum color which is much easier to keep clean.

## Tomorrow . . .

### Friday, January 15

9:15 a. m., Chapel  
Miss Mary Brewer  
5:03 p. m., Sunset  
5:10 p. m., M. V. Program  
Seminar following M. V.

### Saturday, January 16

11:00 a. m., Church  
7:00 p. m., Study Period

### Monday, January 18

9:15 a. m., Chapel  
Prof. L. C. Cushman  
7:30 p. m.

First meeting of Union Conference convention. (Riverside 7th and Lemon)

### Wednesday, January 20

8:00 a. m. Semester Examination begin

## MOUNTAIN SNOWS TRAP WANDERERS

By Carlos Nicolas

"Hello! This is Kelley speaking. Wyatt, Ehrler, Scott and I came up here to Arrowhead this afternoon, and we can't get down. The roads are blocked by snowdrifts and we can't come down till morning. Please tell Mr. Crandall," was the message that greeted the monitor's ear a week ago tonight.

Snowbound! Nothing to eat! No place to spend the night except in a Ford roadster! The temperature was hovering right around the freezing point. Even though there was a lot of discussion about it among fellow M. B. K.-ites, no one seemed to be worried much about their welfare—instead they said, "The lucky individuals!"

At Arrowhead four young men had just contributed a nickel a piece towards a phone call, walked up some icy steps, and down a tunnel into a phone booth—all four of them as noisy and jolly as ever. What a quartet!

This little expedition had been made to "increase the knowledge of photography." Even today, they re-

Turn to page 3 column 4

## Former Students Wed in Arlington Church Ceremony

Wedding bells rang for two former S. C. J. C. students at the Seventh-day Adventist church in Arlington last Sunday night. In the setting of a candlelighted altar banked with palms, fern, and baskets of chrysanthemums and larkspur, Alyce Van Tassell was married to Wallace Lorenz. Elder N. V. Philips officiated.

A gown of white transparent velvet was worn by the bride. The veil, gathered at the back of the head and held by a band of orange blossoms, fell gracefully into a short train. She carried a fan bouquet of white gardenias and hyacinths.

Millicent Grant, bride's attendant, wore royal blue velvet, carrying a fan bouquet of Talisman roses and pink and lavender larkspur.

Vivid yellow taffeta trimmed in orchid ribbon, was the attire of the flower girl, Winona Cuff, who carried a basket of rose petals.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. B. Van Tassell. Mr. Lorenz was attended by Mr. Weldon Wise.

"I Love You Truly" was sung by Virginia Smith, and organ selections were played by Mrs. O. O. Applegate.

Following the reception in the La Sierra Community hall, Mrs. Lorenz changed to a traveling outfit of hunter's green, and the couple left immediately by train for an extended trip in the East.

## New Chapel Building to be Opened Jan. 31

### Friends Invited to Services

Climaxing the interest created during the past several months by the progress of S. C. J. C.'s new and much-needed auditorium, inauguration services will be held in the building Sunday, January 31. From that time the building will be used for chapel and church services, public gatherings, and regular classwork for music and public-speaking groups.

At this time, the steps and front approach to the structure are being completed, and the concrete is setting. Other final additions and preparations are being made for the ushering

Turn to page 3 column 4

## Missionary Returns to Alma Mater

On furlough after six years in India, Mary Brewer came back to her alma mater last week-end. Miss Brewer is a graduate of the class of '28.

In April of 1931, Miss Brewer went to India to be principal of a girls' school at Chichokee where she taught four years. The last year she has spent pioneering with coeducational work at Vincent Hill school in the Punjab district. Coeducation is a new thing for India.

Miss Brewer intends to finish her school work and get a master's degree before doing anything else. She has not decided whether she will go back to India after her school work is finished, but she thinks there is a good chance of her returning to the mission field.

## Whittlings » »

S.

I noticed a man during vacation who was dressed very attractively.

He wore a brown suit, light brown shirt, well-tied green cravat, and a green handkerchief in his coat pocket.

But he wore black shoes.

The neatness and precision of his attire had attracted my attention, but his black shoes suddenly made me think of Christian experiences.

Just a pair of black shoes kept him from being a perfectly well-dressed gentleman.

Just one little harbored sin in a life can keep you from attaining the perfection of a true Christian.

Many folk might not have noticed the black shoes, or thought of them as inharmonious.

Many folk do not observe the one little seldom-considered sin that finally ruins the whole experience.

## College Offers 2nd Semester Courses

### Agricultural Department to Give New Classes

Twenty-two courses will be started the second semester in addition to the full year courses at the Southern California Junior College. New work is outlined for students in almost every department of the college.

There will be entirely new courses in the agricultural department. Ornamental gardening, a two-hour course, will be taught by Prof. Sidney Smith. It treats on a practical knowledge of how to beautify a garden. Another course, especially beneficial to those interested in dairy farming is one in dairy husbandry. This is also a two-hour course.

### VARIED COURSES

Other previously introduced courses being taught second semester are as follows: Prof. L. H. Cushman, radio, mathematical analysis, general ecology; Prof. K. J. Reynolds, current history, economic geography, American constitution; Elder C. M. Sorenson, Revelation, evidences of Christianity; Prof. Harlyn Abel, conducting I; Miss Carolyn Hopkins, secretarial training, rapid calculation; Miss Anna Paulson, bacteriology, history of nursing, health principles; Prof. L. C. Palmer, qualitative analysis laboratory; Miss Maybel Jensen, psychology; teaching of Bible, music, arithmetic, and art.

## CONFERENCE CONVENTION TO COME TO RIVERSIDE

Glenn A. Calkins, president of the Pacific Union conference, and former resident of Riverside, will preside at the Pacific Union conference convention which begins January 18. It will be held in the First Congregational church in Riverside.

Several General conference officials will be present during the session.

### 300 DELEGATES

More than 300 delegates, coming from the Pacific coast states, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, and the Hawaiian Islands, will be on hand to discuss plans for the future actions of the Pacific Union conference.

The locating committee under the direction of President E. F. Hackman, of the Southeastern California conference, has experienced considerable difficulty in providing ample accommodations for the large number expected to attend. A conservative estimate places the attendance at week-end services at 3000.

Week-end services will be held in the Riverside Civic Memorial auditorium.

LA SIERRA COLLEGE LIBRARY

## The College Criterion

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### All the News for All the People

#### DON'T CRAM

"I didn't go to bed until 1:30 last night," said one student on the morning of examinations. But in spite of all this tiring study, that student received a low grade in the test that day.

In the end, leaving most of your regular study, and all your review work until "cram" night, just before exams, brings poorer grades than regular study and no "cramming." And, besides, faithful, day-by-day study will fix information in the mind much more surely and permanently.

A very few people can read a textbook through in an evening, and pass a good test on it the next day, but, unless you're a genius for comprehension, it doesn't pay.

Isn't it much better to spend regular study periods in study than to put it off and depend on "cram"? Try it in the next week or two, and make sure you are on the side of the British when "Waterloo" comes!

#### POET

January 6, was his birthday, America's foremost modern poet, Carl Sandburg.

During his years he has caught the spirit of the modern hustle and bustle of life in large cities. In his latest publication "The People," he paints a vivid picture of the life of the masses, a real masterpiece filled with the tears and joys of our neighbors, of whom we know so little.

With high ideals and sound philosophy, he once commented on his works by saying "They just come to me and get themselves written." His lack of conceit, and his possession of a friendly attitude and broad smile makes him well-liked everywhere.

#### "VOICE OF PROPHECY"

It has been reported that the very hour in which the contract was passed on by the Mutual Broadcasting company to give radio time to Seventh-day Adventists, the company's board of management took action shutting out all further religious contracts. It was surely providential that our leaders were able to bind things off before the door was closed.

God did His part in blessing in the negotiations for securing the radio contract. There is now a part that

## Floodlight

"She has the most wonderful gift that God could ever give a person in music, that of being able to recognize and give absolute pitch," a musician says about her.

Last Saturday night Lorayne Swartout demonstrated that she can sing whatever note is called and be on absolute pitch. What is more, she can call out notes as played on the piano either singly or in chords.

It was while Elder H. O. Swartout was in China editing the "Signs of the Times" that Lorayne was born—July, 1919. Although the family remained there for seven years after her birth, Lorayne says, "Unfortunately I only remember the trivial things about the Far East."

Lorayne spent one year in Michigan, and one year in Illinois where her father and mother taught at Broadview. When her father decided to

take medicine, the family moved out to Los Angeles. Here she attended church school and later Los Angeles academy.

She has taken eight years of piano (having graduated from a c a d e m i c piano) and three and a half years of violin. At the college she is a member of the A Cappella choir, Women's Glee club, chorus, and orchestra.

Asked if there was anything she liked besides music, she answered, "Oh yes, I like to read. I also like to write essays, poetry, and stories, but not news stories for that CRITERION of yours." Tennyson is her favorite poet, and although she likes Dickens' short poems, she also likes his prose.

"I had the hardest time of my life when I came here. Somehow I had the hardest time getting acquainted. Everything was so different," she said; "but now I'm glad I came."

### Students Visit Metropolitan Plants

Interested in broadening their knowledge of the Graphic Arts, two workers of the College Press visited metropolitan plants late in the recent holidays.

The students, Charles Morgan and Ralph Munson, first contacted Mr. A. W. Tesch, general superintendent of the Western Lithographic company, who personally conducted them through the plant.

Offset lithography, one of the most rapidly advancing processes in the whole field of printing, was shown in all its stages in actual production. Unlike the other systems of printing, offset lithography depends upon the repulsion of water for oil; the printing is transferred from the sensitized plate to the paper through the medium of a cylindrical rubber blanket.

Ten offset presses were seen in operation, automatically feeding sheets over five feet wide. Other presses on the floor included four Kelly "A's," a Miehle horizontal, two metal lithographs, and ten various sized platens.

Among the other establishments visited were the Zellerbach Paper company, which is the newest and largest paper supply house in Los Angeles, having adopted the latest methods of efficiency in handling their products; and the Rafu Shimpo which is the leading Japanese newspaper in that city. The remarkable thing noticed there was the efficiency in handling their daily paper, which was all set by hand in Japanese characters.

every one of us can perform. By writing a card of appreciation to the radio station over which we hear Elder Richards speak, we can help to prove to the radio officials that religious programs are appreciated and wanted by many people.

Tune in to the "Voice of Prophecy," the broadcast sponsored by the Pacific Union conference of Seventh-day Adventists, and then write, *write*, WRITE, and tell how much you enjoyed the message and the singing. Then pray for the success of the work.

### Ground Crew Continues Improvements

Prof. S. A. Smith and his crew of men have been grading and terracing the grounds back of the college along Pepper drive.

Work was first begun a year ago last Thanksgiving when they banked and planted a lawn in front of College hall. This proved so successful that the crew continued right along in front of the laundry, printshop, swimming pool, and woodshop.

This year Prof. Smith is continuing the work where he left off last year. At the Normal building grass has been planted; the ball diamond has been graded; and the playground equipment moved. This has improved the grounds considerably. The school cottages lived in by faculty families, were in the midst of the improvement plan, so their yards have also been worked on.

At the time of writing, the men are working on the ball diamond. It is planned to landscape the grounds back of Mu Beta Kappa very soon. When the new building is completed, the crew will start work around it.

### Hawaiian Life Portrayed

Palm branches arranged with garlands of flowers transformed the parlor of the women's home into a scene in Hawaii, as a group of the women from the islands presented a characteristic program at the Forum meeting last week.

Songs and readings dealing with customs and beliefs were given by grass-skirted bedecked girls as they chanted in the native tongue.

Lela Chang gave a short poem and demonstration on the eating of poi, and several numbers were sung by the group, accompanied on the ukelele by Constance Wilson.

Those who participated were Constance Wilson, Naomi Bonde, Lela Chang, Peggy Chang, and Bessie Wat.

Gladys Barto, who is also from the islands, gave the scripture reading and prayer in the opening exercises.

### Lorayne Swartout Wins Amateur Contest

"This is station KJC, of the as yet unnamed network, . . . and we now turn the program over to General (ly) Abel," said Dean W. T. Crandall, introducing S. C. J. C.'s amateur night, held in the College chapel, Saturday evening, January 9.

In accordance with applause meter ratings, Lorayne Swartout, college secretarial student, took the first prize, a cake, after giving a demonstration of absolute pitch, a musical phenomenon described by Prof. Harlyn Abel as "God's greatest gift to musicians."

Runners-up, as designated by the instrument set up and operated by Prof. L. H. Cushman to record the volume of applause, were Charles Barnum, imitator of bird calls, dog-and-cat fights, and barnyard medley, and Daniel Stockdale, who imitated the sounds of German and American airplanes during a world war raid across enemy lines.

#### COMPOSER

Of particular interest was an original cowboy song and yodel sung by James Whitlock, who played his own guitar accompaniment; a girls' trio number, "Whistlin'," with Margaret Woodall, Alice Clement, and Willeta Reese; "Dizzy Fingers," a two-piano number by Marjory Morton and Marguerite Yaeger; and a string quartet composed of Charles Gallion, Mrs. L. H. Cushman, and Claude and Barbara Steen.

Playing saxophones for the first time, Claude and Barbara Steen gave their arrangement of "Three Blind Mice." A comb orchestra was led by Norman Cole, and Carl Holland accompanied Edward Potts in a pretended saxophone solo. The saxophone music came from a recording.

#### HERE AND THERE

Moving pictures, with transcribed music background, were shown during the first part of the evening, depicting Alaskan industries, seals, fishing, whales, logging, and native life, and seals on the Pribilof islands. Other reels included "When Winter Comes," a picture of Canadian winter sports, Yosemite Winter club and carnival activities, including skiing, skating, hockey, and tobogganing in California's winter carnival headquarters.

Another reel, showing brief trips to Arizona's Grand Canyon, Niagara Falls, Yosemite in the summertime, and Mirror Lake, concluded that section of the evening's program.

? ? ? ? ?

This week the little notebook was seen in chapel. It came into sight when a very young boy boomed after a fellow student had made a speech. Since the boomer was very young, the disapproving glances of his fellow students seemed to influence him not at all. This fact also went into the little notebook. The detective noted that the entry was made in the back of the little notebook, under the word "contrarywise."

## PROF. K. J. REYNOLDS COMPLETES SYLLABUS

Manuscripts have now been completed for the new syllabus for the class in European History Survey and a syllabus for Orientation, on which Prof. K. J. Reynolds, head of S. C. J. C.'s history department, has been working for the past several months.

More space is devoted in the new edition to contemporary history, and is built on a different basic text, says Prof. Reynolds.

Outlines are given in more detail and are more nearly self-explanatory, and references are organized with the idea of acquainting the student with the general facts of history rather than a mere list of dates and texts.

### CLASS SUGGESTS

Rearrangement of the topics in the new Orientation syllabus has been based upon suggestions given by the 1936 Orientation class, at the end of their semester study of the course.

Several new self-testing devices have been added to the manuscript which add greatly to the practicability and usefulness of the syllabus. The bibliography consists entirely of material for guidance and inspiration which is available in the college library, said the author.

Both of these revised texts will be used for regular class work beginning next school year.

Geraldine Hascall, college secretarial student, has prepared the manuscripts for mimeographing.

## Pacific Union Sponsors Radio Series

Continued from page 1

day from 5:00 to 5:30 p. m. and each Sunday from 9:30 to 10:00 a. m.

The network is a new one, to be known as the Don Lee Mutual Broadcasting company, and is made up of ten of the best known stations in California. These stations are:

W6XAI, Bakersfield  
KXO, El Centro  
KHJ, Los Angeles  
KDON, Monterey  
KGDM, Stockton  
KFXM, San Bernardino  
KGB, San Diego  
KFRC, San Francisco  
KVOE, Santa Ana  
KDB, Santa Barbara

Since radio companies judge the success of the program by the amount of mail they receive from the public, all are urged to send a card or a letter to the station over which they hear the program. This is particularly necessary at the beginning of the series.

### Spanish Club Has Mexican Dinner

With an interestingly-prepared Mexican dinner as the feature, El Nopal, the Spanish club, met Wednesday afternoon, January 6.

Real Mexican enchiladas, frijoles, and quite an assortment of sweet-

## BIBLE INSTRUCTOR GIVES STUDY

Fanaticism and formalism destroy the truths of the Word of God by a false interpretation of Scripture, said Elder Varner Johns in his sermon at the church hour Sabbath, January 9. Elder Johns is Bible teacher in the College of Medical Evangelists, at Loma Linda.

The speaker brought out the points of criticism in the seven-fold indictment of Israel as mentioned in the prophetic book of Malachi.

### APPLICABLE TODAY

Some of the sins of Israel that are applicable to present-day Christians, include sacrilege, hypocrisy, profanity, anti-nomianism, breaking of the commandments, robbing God, and formality of worship.

All Christians should live so that they can say, "My heart is filled with the overflowing of God's love," said Elder Johns.

"We are the fulfillment of the prophetic picture given by John the Baptist, to prepare men around us to meet their God." Therefore, Christians should be so filled with the spirit of Christ that they will talk more of the blessed hope in God and the salvation of men.

breads with hot chocolate made up the meal. A sliced pineapple salad, prepared to look like a sombrero, lent added interest to the plate. A hollow, paper-covered doll was filled with Mexican candies and walnuts. When this *piñata* was broken open, the students scrambled for the pieces.

Hortensia Vela, outgoing president of the club, was in charge of the program, aided by Mary Moreno and Denver Reed, newly-elected officers for the ensuing term.

## MOUNTAIN SNOWS TRAP WANDERERS

Continued from page 1

main steadfast in the claim that they were living up to the aim of the photography club which they are representing—three members, their guest, and one camera. Mr. Wyatt, the guest, states that more hospitable hosts he has never met in all his life.

Finally two good Samaritans offered them chairs in which to sleep before a fireplace. Horace Kelley slept the night out; Walter Ehrler snored the night out; Aubrey Wyatt's feet froze throughout the night; Ronald Scott walked the floor and replenished the fire the whole night.

In the morning after industriously cranking the Ford for more than an hour, they broke a trail for two miles over four inches of freshly-fallen snow, finally succeeding in getting to the top where they followed the snow plow through the snow drifts.

Last night Mr. Kelley developed the two pictures that were taken, and all that could be seen was blizzard.

## New Chapel Opens Soon

Continued from page 1

in of a new and magnificent witness to the progress of Southern California Junior College towards the status of one of the most important institutions of the Southwest.

Because of inclement weather, difficulty in obtaining materials, and the meeting of the Union conference convention in Riverside next week, the inaugural date was postponed approximately two weeks.

All friends and patrons of the school are cordially invited to be present to witness the biggest event of the school year.

## FIRST SEMESTER EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20

8:00-10:00

Daniel (7:30 section)  
English Comp. (7:30 section)  
German III  
Teaching of Reading  
Academic Chemistry  
Early Church History  
Accounting 3  
Accounting 4

10:00-12:00

European History Survey  
General Physics  
English Comp. (8:25 section)  
German I  
Academic Bible Doctrines  
Teachers Conf. II  
Spanish I  
English I  
Accounting I  
Accounting II

1:00-3:00

Bible Workers Training  
Printing I  
Harmony I

3:00-5:00

Public Speaking  
Teaching of English  
Business English  
History of Music  
Prin. of Geography  
Biblical Background  
Library Science  
Quantitative Analysis  
Advanced Algebra  
Survey of Nursing Ed.

### THURSDAY, JANUARY 21

8:00-10:00

Music Methods  
Survey of English Lit.  
Spanish III  
Homiletics  
Academic Physics  
Anatomy and Physiology  
Prin. of Education  
Business Law  
Geometry  
Denominational History

10:00-12:00

Daniel (10:50 section)  
Spanish II  
Teaching I  
Music Theory  
Economics  
English III  
Biology  
English Comp. (10:50 section)

1:00-3:00

Algebra  
Latin America History  
Mathematical Analysis  
Child Health  
Prin. of Arith.  
Organic Chemistry  
Story Telling

3:00-5:00

Spirit of Prophecy  
Orientation  
Shorthand II  
Teachers Phy. Ed.

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 22

8:00-10:00

Col. Bible Doctrines  
General Zoology  
General Botany  
Journalism  
Radio  
Harmony II

10:00-12:00

American History  
General Chemistry  
Nurses Chemistry  
German II  
Teaching II  
Shorthand I  
English II  
Conducting II

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ARLINGTON — RIVERSIDE — MARCH FIELD

## Alumni Return From Eastern Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brewer, graduates of the class of '35, have just returned to their home at La Sierra after an interesting trip through the East and South of the United States. The trip was 36 hours short of lasting five weeks.

After going to Chicago on the train and visiting La Salle university, they went to South Bend, Ind., and picked up a new Studebaker President. Their first stop was at the grave of Mrs. E. G. White at Battle Creek. Later they went through the Kellogg factory. Indianapolis, Columbus, and Cleveland were then visited on the way to New York.

### NEW YORK

Mr. Brewer says that at Madison Square Garden they witnessed one of the most exciting hockey games he has ever seen. At New York, they visited also all of the National Broadcasting studios in Radio city. They climbed to the top of the Statue of Liberty; watched the docking of the steamship *Europa*, which took about an hour to dock after it was in the harbor; saw the *Normandie*; and visited Harlem.

On their itinerary, Philadelphia and Baltimore were visited, but the next stop of importance was Washington, D. C. Here they went to the Congressional library, climbed to the top of the Washington monument and took snap shots, and went through the White House, the Capitol, and the Lincoln Memorial.

### HISTORIC

Across the Potomac, the Brewers saw the grave of the unknown soldier at Arlington. They later visited General Lee's home, and then went to Mount Vernon to the home of George Washington. Here they saw the room where both Washington and his wife died, some of the clothes he used to wear, and the place where his boat used to dock.

Virginia was passed on the way to Madison, Tenn. Here Mr. Brewer, president of the class of '35, had a pleasant chat with Frank Judson, president of the class of '36. Frank told Ben (they were roommates at S. C. J. C.) that he likes Madison real well, but still has a good word to say for Southern California Junior College.

### ALMOST HOME

At Atlanta, Ga., they saw Stone mountain, and from there went through Birmingham and back to Globe, Ariz., where they were snowbound. It was when they reached Arizona that Mr. Brewer was forced to use his skid chains for the first time.

## Everywhere . . .

When an enterprising reporter for the COLLEGE CRITERION endeavored to interview Carl Sandburg, his reply to questions was that he was there to ask questions not to answer them, and furthermore, if the reporter would remember what he had said in his lecture and take it home and think it over he would probably find the answer to all his questions.

### COLD AS ICE

The ice on the fishpond has furnished entertainment for a few of the students. Sunday morning Clarence Donaldson stuck his foot through it, and later Robert Mitchell got quite damp while jumping from the edge to the stones in the center.

Saturday night, George Clement a graduate of last year, brought some snow to the campus. Some of the fellows had a snow fight while the ammunition lasted.

### ILL

Ian Anderson, six-year-old son of Mr. C. R. Anderson, premedical student, has been in the hospital for some time, because of a severe case of bronchitis.

Carol Bergquist is back at school after a long absence on account of illness.

Communion services were held during the regular church hour, Sabbath, January 2, President E. E. Cosentine officiating. The president also gave an inspirational talk to the 25 students attending vespers the last Friday evening of 1936.

Norris Westcott walked one of the last three miles between San Francisco, where he spent part of his vacation, and S. C. J. C.

### CRASH

Friday evening a collision occurred on the corner of Pepper drive and Pierce street. A car driven by Erman Stearns collided with Walter Smith's car, causing the latter to roll over. Edward Sciarillo and Arthwell Hayton, who were accompanying Mr. Smith, were uninjured.

The children in the training school underwent a physical examination last Friday by doctors and nurses from Loma Linda sanitarium.

### SPINELESS

Earl Shearn's mother brought him a cactus plant for open house. Since then it has been in his room, but he thinks he will have to send it back because every one who comes in takes hold of it, and all the spines are gone.

In a recent European survey examination Jean Bergman stated that because a certain order of Teutonic knights were not allowed to marry, they did not have any ancestors.

### FLOORS OILED

The Administration building janitors oiled the floor last week, and have decided to oil it rather often from now on, for they only had to sweep the floor twice last week.

The fountain on second floor has finally been removed, and a novel waste paper basket put in its place.

Some one asked Joan Fentzling what she liked best at school; the immediate reply was "Recess."

Recently some one was debating as to whether he should take the course in current history which is starting second semester. John Hopkins advised, "You ought to take it. I took it last year, and I can give you all my notes."

### WHO? WHAT?

One of our pre-nursing students rushed up the steps of the Administration building, and between gasps for breath asked where a certain teacher's amanuensis was. The amazed student to whom the question was addressed stuttered that probably the wheels had come off and it had been discarded.

### NURSING

Ion Riggle, graduate of the class of '33 at Southern California Junior College, received an "A" in the Nurses' State Board examination. Miss Riggle is now a supervisor at Loma Linda Sanitarium.

Miss Anna Paulson, pre-nursing instructor, spent a few days of her Christmas vacation at the home of Mrs. Henry Eitel of Lodi. Mrs. Eitel is former matron of Hutchinson Theological Seminary in Minnesota where she and Miss Paulson were affiliated.

NOTE: No CRITERION next week during examinations.  
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## Collegiate Press

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ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA

## Students Hear Leading Writer

Carl Sandburg, America's foremost poet, spoke in San Bernardino Tuesday evening, January 5. It was an unexpected opportunity; however, Prof. J. P. Fentzling arranged for tickets and transportation and a group of 30 students and teachers attended.

Carl Sandburg is probably best known as a writer of free verse; nevertheless, he has written in other types of literature. Prominent among his works are: "Abraham Lincoln—The Prairie Years," a two-volume biography of Lincoln's early life; "Rootabaga Stories," a collection of stories for children; "The American Songbag," and others.

### LATEST WORKS

Just completed, but as yet unpublished is "Abraham Lincoln — The War Years," a three-volume continuation of Lincoln's biography. During the three years spent in writing this book he took what he called a ten-month vacation, and wrote "The People—Yes," a collection of sayings of the people woven into a poetic history of the United States.

Most of his lecture concerned the writing of "The People—Yes," and he read several selections from it to illustrate his points. As a conclusion, he sang from "The American Songbag," some representative American music of the early days.

In his lecture, Mr. Sandburg drew a striking parallel between the newspaper treatment of Lincoln's policies and the way in which the two opposing newspaper syndicates treat the "New Deal." He said that 50 or 60 years from now people will look at the newspapers of today, and remark at their radical personal partiality just as we speak of the newspaper of Lincoln's time.

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The AUDITORIUM SPECIAL

# College Critterion

Publication of the Associated Students of Southern California Junior College

Volume 8

Arlington, California, January 28, 1937

Number 13

# Memorial Auditorium Opens Sunday

## Chronicle of S.C.J.C. Is Story of Progress

### Solid Foundations of Pioneers Seen in Present Institution

By Eugene Munson

In the brief history of Southern California Junior College,—14 years,—there have been many campus changes. All of these have effected progress.

With an enrollment of 83 students during its first year of existence, two dormitories without electricity, heat, or even stairs between floors, the La Sierra academy was established in October, 1922, with James I. Robison as principal, in spite of opposition by those who thought of it as a "wild-cat" adventure.

#### HARDSHIPS

The principal sustaining feature of the school during that first hectic year was the fact that both students and teachers felt that pioneer spirit which is so vital to the success of any new enterprise. Church, chapel and other services were held on the dirt floor of the basement of the unfinished administration building as soon as this was possible. Each time after a heavy rain, the basement was flooded with water, and the mud had to be cleaned out before any one could enter.

#### CANDLE LIGHTING SYSTEM

The girls climbed ladders to get to the upper-story rooms of the dormitory. Candles were the only means of lighting available and several times girls' dresses caught fire. Other inconveniences included wood cook stoves for the kitchen, lack of equipment in the various departments, and dust storms.

The administration building was erected almost entirely by student labor, under the supervision of Prof.

Turn to page 2 column 2

## Tomorrow . . .

#### Friday, January 29

9:15 a. m., Chapel

Closing exercises in the old chapel

5:17 p. m., Sunset

5:30 p. m., Missionary Volunteer

#### Saturday, January 30

11:00 a. m., College chapel

Elder C. M. Sorenson

7:30 p. m., College chapel

Associated Student Body

#### Sunday, January 31

10:00 a. m., Opening of

Hole Memorial Auditorium

#### Monday, February 1

9:15 a. m., Chapel

Moving into new auditorium

## School Recesses for A.S.B. Winter Outing

### Snow Sports Give Recreation

Dismissing classes for the day, 200 students and faculty members of Southern California Junior College, spent last Tuesday at Big Pines. This trip is an annual affair sponsored by the Associated Student Body of the college.

Forty cars and one truck, which carried the food and some snow equipment for the use of the students, left the school at eight o'clock in the morning. Arriving about two hours later, the students spent the morning in hiking, tobogganing, and playing in the snow until lunch, which was served about two o'clock.

After lunch many participated in the ice skating while others passed the time much the same as the morning had been. After supper a program of music and readings, arranged by Charles Gallion, was rendered.

The menu consisted of baked beans, macaroni salad, deviled eggs, celery, sandwiches, hot chocolate and doughnuts.

## Photo Club Visits Exposition in L. A.

Monday afternoon, the photography club, Tau Kappa Phi, visited the International Exposition of Photography being held in Exposition Park in Los Angeles.

Leaving immediately after the last class period, the 15 members spent the afternoon looking at prize-winning photographs from all over the world. These photographs ranged in subject from aerial pictures of whole counties to photomicrographs of sub-visible things.

One of the prize-winning entries was made by Mr. Paxson of the Rubidoux studio in Riverside, while another came from New Caledonia, not far from Australia.

This trip was made to acquaint the members with some of the equipment that is at the disposal of one who is really interested in photography.

In addition to exhibits of the artistic side of photography, there were displays of the latest in equipment for the amateur, or the professional photographer. All of the major manufacturers of cameras, lenses, and other equipment were represented. After looking at an exhibit by the Carl Zeiss company of Jena, one of the club members was heard to say that he thought that photography was a science, not a hobby, and that perhaps all the members needed a course in photography, not a club membership.



PRESIDENT E. E. COSENTINE

## President Sees Chapel as Dream Come True

By President E. E. Cossentine

Almost since the founding of the college in 1922, the board and faculty have planned for a time when S.C.J.C. would be able to have an auditorium suitable for worship, and in keeping with the dignity of the college. As the school has developed and grown, this need has become more definite, until at last through the help of the different organizations, our dream is to become a reality.

Not only will there be a place of worship and assembly, but this building will have a much greater usefulness to the college. First let us consider the music department. It will find ample housing facilities in this new building, with its three large, beautiful studios and ten

Turn to page 2 column 4

## Whittlings » »

S.

Yesterday I was blue and discouraged. I had dreamed dreams, and then they had failed and mocked me.

I stood hands in my pockets, idly watching the men at work on the new building. Once in that place there had been only lawn with eucalyptus trees growing tall.

Last summer those tall trees had been cut down to make way for this bigger thing, our new chapel. There's one stump they didn't get out, though.

Stump! I looked a second time and saw that indeed it was still a stump, but its top had leafed and with the rains had grown green and lovely again.

That stump shamed me. It helped me see that perhaps my plannings had been cut down to make way for greater things.

When the rains come, I shall be glad, and leaf out again and grow.

## Officials of College and City Join in Opening Ceremonies

### President Cossentine Will Receive Keys in History Making Event at S. C. J. C.

Sunday, January 31, will be a high day in the history of Southern California Junior College. Hole Memorial auditorium and music conservatory will be officially opened in an outstanding program of prominent speakers and spirited music.

1. At 10 a. m., the Honorable Mayor W. C. Evans of Riverside will unveil a bronze tablet, on which is inscribed the words "Hole Memorial Auditorium, 1937." Mayor Evans will then deliver an address dealing with the life of W. J. Hole.

2. Samuel Rindge, son-in-law of the man in whose honor the building is named, will present the keys to Elder David Voth, chairman of the college board. The first two features will be held outdoors.

#### EDUCATOR TO SPEAK

3. In the main auditorium, Superintendent of City Schools E. E. Smith of Riverside, will give an address on the place of private schools in education.

4. Elder Glenn Calkins, president of the Pacific Union conference of Seventh-day Adventists, will speak on the history of the college.

5. President E. E. Cossentine of the college will receive the keys from Elder Voth.

6. Prayer will be offered by Elder E. F. Hackman, president of the South-eastern California conference, and

Turn to page 3 column 1

## Second Semester Enrolls New Students

Ten new students matriculated at the college Sunday for second semester work. These young people come from surrounding California cities as well as from foreign ports.

Loren Minner comes from Chile, South America, and is interested in the pre-medical course. Stacia Artmenko, from Frontier, Saskatchewan, will take the pre-nursing course. Others from neighboring cities are: Arthora Jarvis, pre-nursing; Merle Martin, teaching; Jack Dallas, academic; Harold Hiatt, liberal arts; Rolland Truman, pre-medical; Roy Schumann, liberal arts; Earnest Broadbent, ministerial; and Jack Waller, liberal arts.

Mr. Waller is a former editor-in-chief of the COLLEGE CRITERION.

## The College Criterion

Entered as second class matter, November 7, 1929, at the Post Office at Arlington, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Published every Thursday noon of the school year by the Associated Students of Southern California Junior College. Subscription rate 75 cents for the school year. Printed by the Collegiate Press.

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Genevieve Howell	Associate Editor
Eugene Munson	Associate Editor
Willard Bridwell	News Editor
Horace Kelley	Campus Editor
Alma Ambs	Feature Editor
Ralph Munson	Make-up Editor
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Walter Ehrler	Circulation Manager
Claude Steen	Assistant Cir. Manager
K. F. Ambs	Business Adviser

### All the News for All the People

#### THANK YOU, MR. PRESIDENT

It's a great new building! Isn't it? We have heard a number of people compliment it, and why shouldn't they? Without doubt this has been one of the greatest moves of advancement that the college has ever made.

And without doubt President Cossentine has worked the hardest of any one connected with the construction of this edifice. He has been kept busy night and day securing funds and making plans for this new chapel and music conservatory.

All he had to say about his work was that he was thankful to the student body for their exemplary behavior this year. The fact that few discipline problems have confronted him during the first semester, has lightened his work to the extent that he has been able to dedicate most of his time to the construction of Hole Memorial auditorium.

He still has bigger and better plans for the college. We thank you, President Cossentine, and may God continue to bless your efforts.

#### NO OPEN SEASON

Now that we are definitely ready to move into the new building, it's high time that we settle down to bare facts for the next 18 weeks.

Some are laboring under the distorted notion that since semester examinations are over, it's time to sit back and watch the world pass by for a while. It might not be a bad idea were it not for the fact that very soon spring will make its appearance, and then its powers will begin to show its effects upon the students and the inactivity will continue.

Sportsmen may have their open season for hunting, but students never profit by any open season for loafing.

Elder Steen Rasmussen, recently elected home missionary secretary of the General conference, and formerly of the Southern European division, spoke in the college church service last Sabbath morning.

Humanity is in a fog today, and above that fog shines the sunshine of heaven. It is the duty of every Christian to rise above this fog of sin into the heavenly light and love, said the speaker.

## Floodlight

Among the many students who worked on the building of the new chapel, one, of course, put in the greatest number of hours.

"I don't consider any work too menial if it's to gain an education," was the answer given by Norman Cole as he explained that he had done all sorts of odd jobs around the new building last summer.

During the summer Norman excavated for the basement, helped build forms, pushed a wheel barrow, and shoveled sand and gravel into the cement mixer. His reward for his untiring effort was \$149.00 which is equivalent to 596 hours of work. This was enough to pay his way through the entire year — books, laboratory fees, and tuition, with a little reserve to spare.

This enterprising young fellow was born in Hinsdale, Ill., from where he traveled to the southern states and in 1921 to South Africa.

"We were only there for a year and a half," he said smiling. "I

didn't get a chance to see much of the place."

As well as being the baker all last year, there are other lines of activity that occupy his time. He is interested in photography, being a charter member of Tau Kappa Phi.

He has been delayed a bit in following his dream of becoming a doctor, by lack of finances, and will be graduated from pre-nursing this spring. He hopes to enter the nurses' training next fall.

Musical organizations all contain his baritone voice, and he holds every available Red Cross award in swimming. In diving he has also won contests with his specialty, the one and a half sommersault.

Stamp collecting and tennis make up part of his other interests. He has kept up his grades in addition to all his activities and has a rating above average.

Closing this interview he added, "If any one ever asks you what improvements we need around here, you might suggest a new diving board."



E. J. KJOSE, Superintendent of Building, Hole Memorial Auditorium

### Chronicle of S.C.J.C. Is Story of Growth

Continued from page 1

Howard Miller, dean of men, and carpentry teacher at the academy.

Instituting what has since become a tradition in the school, the student body of the year 1923-24, sponsored an improvement campaign to install washbowls in each of the rooms in the dormitories. In that first campaign, each of the four classes set a goal of \$100 to be reached within 30 days. It was less than three days later that the Seniors sounded their note of victory, and six hours later, by midnight, the Juniors announced that they were "over the top." The student body almost doubled their \$400 goal.

In the spring of 1924, the senior class published the first volume of the annual, "El Serrano," the first student periodical written and managed by the students of La Sierra.

On April 26, 1925, the Southern California conference joined in the support of the academy, making the

long-hoped-for union school an accomplished fact.

When Prof. J. I. Robison, pioneer principal of the institution, answered a call to go as a missionary to Africa, L. C. Palmer was chosen principal of the La Sierra Academy and Normal school. It was Prof. Palmer who was later instrumental in securing the accreditation of the academy with the Pacific Union college.

#### JUNIOR COLLEGE STATUS

After consultation with General conference authorities, and careful planning and outlining, the management of the school inaugurated into the curriculum the lower division college class work necessary to raise its status to that of a junior college.

During the school's first year as a junior college, President W. W. Ruble, worked untiringly to increase the facilities and develop the institution into the finest junior college in Southern California.

#### CRITERION BEGINS IN '28

"The College Cushi," by-monthly publication of the student body of the junior college, appeared during the second semester of the 1927-28 school year, as the first regular student periodical. Two years later, the name of the school paper was changed to "THE COLLEGE CRITERION," and was published every Thursday of the school years.

In 1930, President H. M. Johnson, who had been with the school for several years, first as farm manager, then as president, answered a call to assist in educational work in Denmark.

With 1930, when President E. E. Cossentine was chosen head of the junior college, began the greatest period of development of the life of the institution. Pre-dietetics and pre-medical courses were begun in 1930 and 1931 respectively.

The year 1931 was a red-letter year for the college, for in February, Floyd Johnson and his wife, Eleanor Wentworth Johnson, offered to give their lives in God's service in Tatsienlu on the border of Tibet. Scarcely six weeks

## President Sees Chapel as Dream Fulfilled

Continued from page 1

practice rooms. These have all been built along the lines of the latest in sound engineering which makes them sound proof. In the future no class need ever be disturbed by piano or vocal practice next door to the class room.

On the ground floor of this new building will be found eight class rooms. These will be a great asset to the college in its fast expanding activities. One of these will be used by the agriculture department, another as a museum, and still another as a science lecture room. The rest are general class rooms. There is also a small auditorium where there will be room for orchestra and various other musical practice. It will seat about 300 and be used for student meetings, etc.

In the rear will be found store rooms which have long been needed by the college.

#### NEW LIBRARY QUARTERS

These new rooms and auditorium will release a number of rooms in the main building, giving us better facilities for our work in the college as a whole. The present auditorium will be made into a fine, commodious library and reading room, and the present music rooms into guidance and teachers' offices.

There are many more ways in which this new auditorium will be a distinct advantage to S. C. J. C.; but to sum them all up I might say it is another step forward in the plan and purpose of the college to serve the young men and women of the southland in a more efficient and capable way than ever before. It has been built for your future with the hope and prayer that you will make the utmost use of this, your building.

later, Mary Brewer sailed for India to become principal of the Chirhoki school for girls.

Anticipating the great advancement of scientific education in S. C. J. C., the school board authorized the erection of the Science building, which was later named "Fernando hall."

This much-needed improvement made possible, to a great extent, the accrediting of the institution as a junior college, by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher schools, which became an accomplished fact on May 1, 1933.

#### A.S.B. BORN IN '32

Organized in 1932, with "Ben" Brewer the first president and Prof. K. J. Reynolds faculty adviser, the Associated Student Body began its activities by sponsoring a successful campaign for dormitory equipment and new shower rooms.

Subsequent campaigns sponsored by the A. S. B. have included improvements in the form of the swimming pool, tennis courts, and playground equipment.

College hall, and more recently the new auditorium, which will on January 31, be inaugurated as Hole Memorial hall, are outstanding witnesses to the advancement and development of Southern California Junior College, the school "where God is revered, and men are trained."



Business Manager K. F. AMBS

## Memorial Auditorium Will Open Sunday

Continued from page 1

Prof. A. C. Nelson, union educational secretary.

Music on the program will include orchestra selections and a vocal solo by Virginia Smith.

Business Manager K. F. Ambs is in charge of arrangements for the day. Friends and patrons of the college are invited to attend the exercises.

## College Music Masters Muse on Might of New Conservatory

Prof. HARLYN ABEL SAYS:

There has always been excellent material for church work at S. C. J. C., but we have never had a choir loft. In our new building a large choir loft has been designed which will seat as many as 115 singers. This loft is built in sections and can be made large or small to suit the occasion. It is possible to clear the entire platform for the seating of large orchestras, choruses and other groups.

In addition to the new auditorium which is acoustically perfect, there are beautiful sound-proof music studios. Besides, ten small practice rooms will be used by our music students in place of noisy class rooms and home parlors, where frequent interruptions hinder progress.

The small auditorium will be used by the music department for chorus, orchestra, choir, and glee club rehearsals. And what a relief it will be to have some definite place to conduct rehearsals!

The music departments this year have a combined matriculation of something over 250 students and no place to conduct class work where it will not interfere with others or be interrupted by others.

So, Mr. Reporter, you ask me "What does the new building mean to the music department?" Thanks to the foresight of our good board members, the new building is to be our much-needed new home.

Prof. ELLSWORTH WHITNEY SAYS:

The new auditorium and music hall means success to the piano department of S. C. J. C. The opening ceremonies which mark also the placing of this department in its new quarters, will at once mark an era of achievement and a milestone in the cultural accomplishment of S. C. J. C.

The piano department will keep pace with S. C. J. C. advancement by making full use of the possibilities now opened before us. Ten practice rooms and the use of two auditoriums, make most favorable conditions for piano practice, ensembles, and recital work.

Classes in piano this year, approach very near capacity, with a keen interest being manifested in their work.

Again I say, the new auditorium means success to the piano department of the college. To the administration, thank you.

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The LA SIERRA GARAGE, located at 1221 Hole Avenue, in La Sierra, phone 9363-W, has established an enviable reputation for highclass automobile repair and overhauling work. Every car must at some time, undergo repairs. It is at this time that the auto mechanic establishes his reputation for service of merit. It is a great satisfaction to know that your car is in good hands, and that when delivered, it will do all that the mechanic claims for it. It is just this guarantee of good workmanship that has been responsible for the name enjoyed by this repair and service shop. No matter what make or reputation a new car may have, the years of service obtainable by the owner, depends upon the class of service it

receives at the hands of the auto mechanic.

The TILANDER SERVICE STATION, located on Hole Avenue, is under the same able and efficient management who has selected for the trade the very best HANCOCK Gasoline and Motor Oil, which has proven its superiority in every case.

The careful autoist will not wait until his car suffers a breakdown but will have it given a thorough inspection at regular intervals, by mechanics of recognized skill, men who take pride in their work, and see that all work is executed in the proper manner. In addition to its regular patrons, it is a favorite stopping place for tourists, desiring immediate car attention.

— Advertisement

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A. The moisture (Relative Humidity) of the air within a modern ice refrigerator is more nearly ideal than in any known substitute except some of the more modern Cold Storages which have expensive equipment for controlling the humidity.

PROOF: Place a saucer of dry salt in the modern ice refrigerator. Leave it a day or several. If the air were "wet" the salt would become soggy just as it does on rainy days.

Q. Is the modern ice refrigerator ventilated?

A. No. The modern ice refrigerator is air tight. No exchange of air is possible except during the intervals when doors are opened.

PROOF: Put something with a strong odor, such as decayed

fish or onions, in a modern ice refrigerator THAT CONTAINS NO ICE! Note that after the doors are closed, the odor is not traceable in the room (outside the refrigerator). After several hours, open the refrigerator and note that the odor is CONFINED in the cabinet.

If there were any ventilation the odor would escape with the exchange of air which is necessary to get "ventilation."

NOTE: It is "Air Conditioning" and not "ventilation" that keeps the air pure and sweet in a modern ice refrigerator. The demonstration mentioned above will prove that there is no exchange of air, or ventilation, in the modern ice refrigerator.

But if we go just one step further, with the experiment we can just as easily prove the "AIR CONDITIONING" that takes place in every modern ice refrigerator.

— Advertisement

## La Sierra Church Will Gain by Auditorium

By Elder C. M. Sorenson

As fares the college so fares the church. As long as the college chapel had to be held in the small room designed for the library, that crowded room was the only one available in which the church could hold its Sabbath services.

In looking over the excellent building now available, the church discovers, even before moving into it, many advantages, and others will present themselves as the gleam of joy of first occupancy passes into the steady light of permanent abode. Now for the first time ample seating will permit families to be seated together in divine service. Visiting friends can have seats by their host and his family.

The ventilation and heating provided by the automatic Electro-gas "streamline," modified air-conditioning furnace will keep the temperature of the auditorium and halls at 70 degrees. Changing the washed air six times an hour it will give healthful and comfortable conditions. There will be no drafty windows with their discomfort and danger of colds.

### SABBATH SCHOOL

There under the one roof are all the rooms needed for the various departments of the Sabbath school. The cradle roll and kindergarten children may have their classes in the same building with their parents and older brothers and sisters. The Dorcas society will be housed in suitable quarters.

The church choir is provided with the facilities required for its very important part in the worship of the church. Reverence and adoration, while not wholly dependent upon circumstances, will be more readily called forth when services are held in a building designed for worship. Favorable conditions do help both old and young to greater respect and reverence for the house of God.

The sufficient number of properly placed doors make possible the entering and departing from the house of prayer without unseemly crowding. The general beauty of the auditorium from floor up to the arched aisle and high beamed ceiling, gives a sense of harmony and an awareness of that beauty which is a joy forever and which fosters holiness of thought and life.

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## Everywhere . . .

Ruth Cossentine left yesterday for the Northern California conference office in Oakland. There she will act as secretary to Elder L. K. Dickson, president of the conference, and Elder Eric B. Hare, Missionary Volunteer secretary.

While a student at the college in the commercial department, Miss Cossentine developed her skill in type-writing to 74 words per minute net.

### TRANSFUSION

Last week, Lester Patterson donated blood for a blood transfusion. Several students' blood was typed, but his was the only one that was in the right group.

In a recent worship period in Mu Beta Kappa, Ben Brewer, a former student here, told some of the interesting experiences that he had had on an 8,000-mile trip through the East.

### BROKEN NOSES

Both Walter Ehrlert and Carlos Nicolas have broken noses. Perhaps they have had their noses to the grindstone too much.

Prof. Wallace Nethery of Loma Linda academy, gave two readings in a recent joint worship sponsored by the Girls' Forum.

Students who stayed at the college over the week-end, spent the early part of Saturday night skating and playing games in College hall. After most of the group had left, six of the young men played "keep-away" on skates, with one of the volley-balls.

Many of the students from the school were seen at the convention meetings in Riverside.

### SEMINAR

Members of the Ministerial Seminar last Friday evening, enjoyed one of their most interesting meetings. Extemporaneous talks were given by members who were given only a very few minutes to prepare. The interest and inclusiveness of the talks were encouraging to both the incoming and outgoing officers, who saw that the Seminar was proving to be a living organization.

Merwin Jones, the new president, and the executive committee proposed advances in the growth of the organization during the coming term. Actual missionary work among people of the surrounding community is planned in the near future.

"Come to Seminar, and get some practical experience in soul-winning work," urges the president of the group.

### GOT THEIR GOAT

Kathleen Rothgeb and Joyce Henderson were out for a walk. They saw a poor goat that had tangled its halter chain around a tree. With a very helpful spirit they carefully untangled the chain, and then the fun began, for the goat believed in being true to principle, and it lived up to its name, "Billy," very forcibly.

Horace Kelley and Earl Shearn have decided to move to Big Pines and commute to school. They were up there ice-skating three times last week, and they went again Tuesday.

Last Sunday, a group of students, members of the Nature club, went on

a field trip. When they reached their destination, they found the rocks under a foot of snow. Rather than waste the day, however, they hunted up a sled, a pair of skis, some ice skates and some coats, and spent the day at Big Pines in the snow.

## Union Convention Closes

During the nine-day convention which closed Tuesday, Pacific Union conference delegates reelected Elder Glenn Calkins as president. The convention was held in the Riverside First Congregational church.

At the opening meeting, Monday evening, January 16, President McElhane of the General conference, was the speaker.

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The PICTURE SUPPLEMENT

# College Criterion

Publication of the Associated Students of Southern California Junior College

Volume 8

Arlington, California, January 28, 1937

Number 13



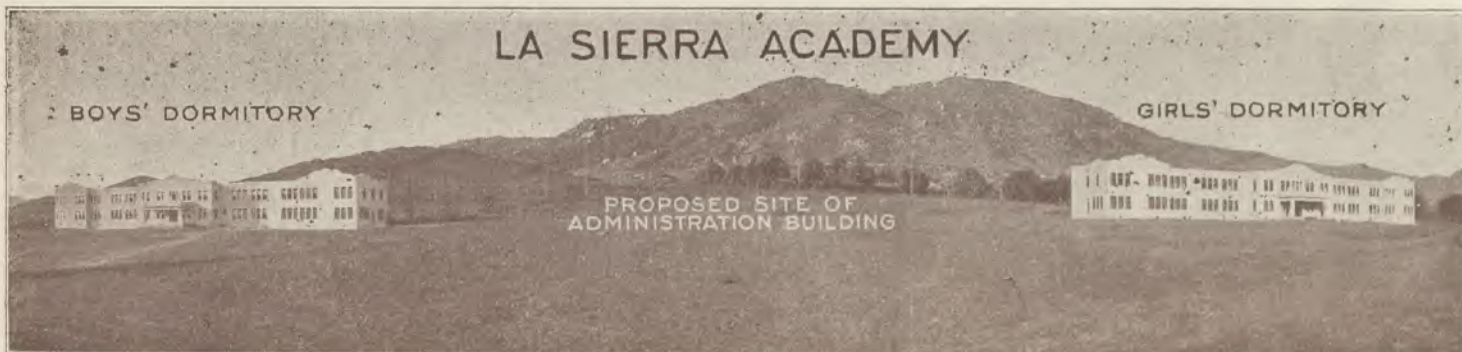
**HOLE MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM.** New chapel and music conservatory to be opened officially January 31, 1937. Seats 758 in main auditorium and 300 in smaller auditorium on ground floor. Also contains three music studios, ten practice rooms, eight large class rooms, offices and store rooms.



(Right)  
**LOOKING SOUTH AT THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING.** This houses the offices of the president, business manager, and registrar, the library, and college class rooms. The college enrollment for this year is 372, with 224 in the college courses and 148 in the academy.



(Above Right)  
**SCIENCE BUILDING.** Modern laboratories and lecture rooms are fully equipped to teach courses requisite to the premedical, prenursing, and various scientific curricula. A museum is housed on the ground floor.



**AS IT LOOKED BEFORE 1923.** Only 14 years ago it was necessary to use the two school homes for all scholastic needs.



**ELDER C. M. SORENSON**, pastor of the La Sierra church, which will be housed in the new Hole Memorial auditorium.



**BETWEEN CLASSES.** At the ringing of the bell, students find their way from classes in the Administration building to classes in the science hall and normal school, or to a study period in one of the school homes.



**ELDER GLENN CALKINS**, president of the Pacific Union conference, to speak at the official opening of the new building.



**A BIT OF YESTERDAY!** Two students have Ford-ed to school.



**OFF TO SCHOOL.** Two smiling ladies of 1937.



**THEN AND NOW.** Still working, the old faithful tractor does its part to keep boys busy on the farm.



**COLLEGE HALL, RECREATION CENTER.** Here volley ball, basket ball, and tennis courts afford periods of wholesome fun. The large floor is also used for roller skating.



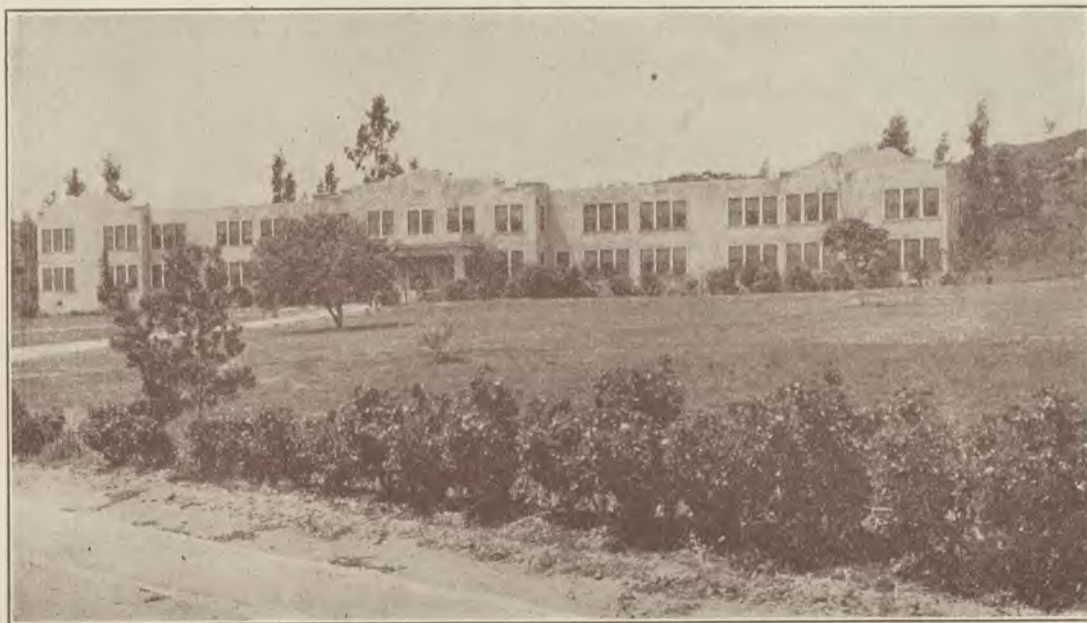
**SAN FERNANDO HALL**, as the science building was named last year, in honor of the pioneer educators of Southern California, who attended the old San Fernando academy.



**HARLYN ABEL**, instructor of voice. Will have his studio in the Hole Memorial auditorium music conservatory.



**GLADWYN HALL**. This is the school home for women. "The Girls' Forum" is the student organization which promotes good will and general culture in the home. A like organization, "Mu Beta Kappa," meets weekly in the men's home.



**MU BETA KAPPA**, the school home for men. Each room in both the school homes, is equipped for two students. Three windows make rooms light and cheery. Running water in every room, and two large clothes closets are among the many conveniences.



**ELLSWORTH WHITNEY**, instructor of piano. Will teach in his studio in the new music conservatory.



(Above)  
**PANORAMA**, from the steps of the Administration building looking east over the valley. S. C. J. C. overlooks the Riverside valley, commanding a view of the snow-capped mountains in the distance. The world-famous citrus groves of Riverside lie beyond the green alfalfa fields of the college ranch.

(Right)  
**WORLD PEACE TOWER**. Looking down on the city of Riverside. Erected near the summit of Mount Rubidoux in 1925, by the friends of the late Frank Miller, master of the famed Mission Inn.

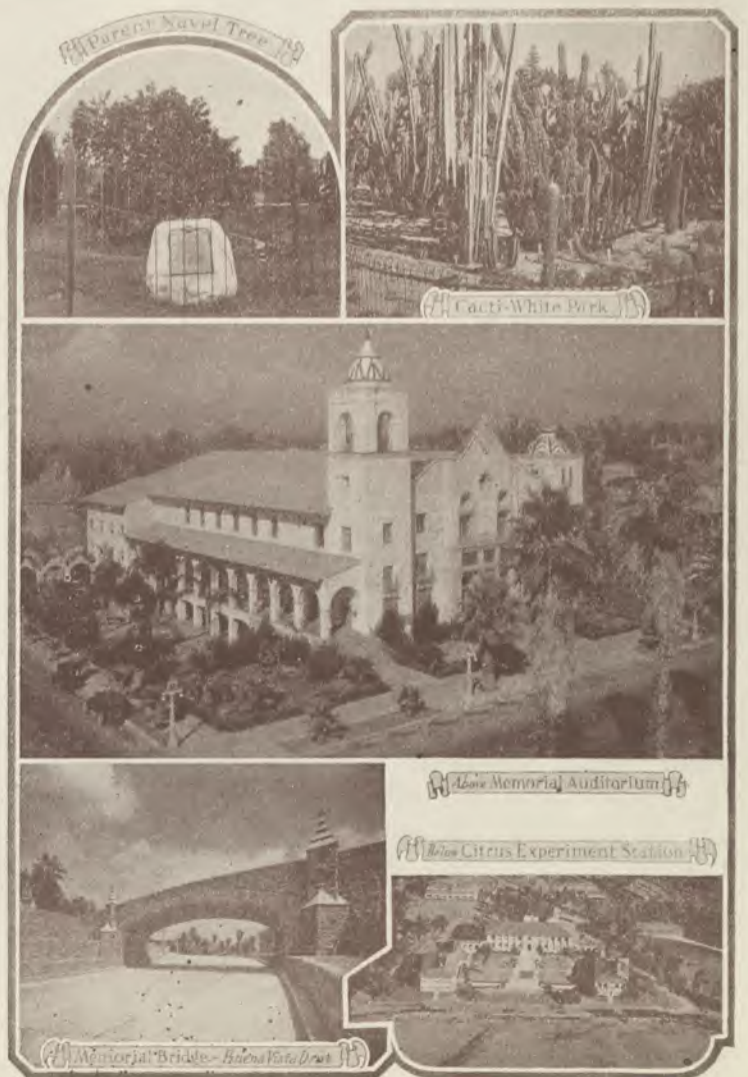


(Above)  
**SUNKEN GARDEN**. A nook in the garden of the Riverside Memorial auditorium, where the Pacific Union conference convention of Seventh-day Adventists held its services last week-end.

(Right)  
**BEAUTY SPOTS**, in Riverside. The parent navel orange tree was planted in 1873 by Mrs. Eliza Tibbets.

# Picturesque Scenes

ADJACENT TO THE CAMPUS  
 OF THE  
 SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA  
 JUNIOR COLLEGE





The S C J C Library

# College Critterion

Publication of the Associated Students of Southern California Junior College

Volume 8

Arlington, California, February 4, 1937

Number 14

## Faculty Votes Change in Schedule of Classes

### Music Groups Given Regular Hour on Daily Class Program

Making changes in the daily program, the faculty of Southern California Junior College voted last Monday to adopt a new schedule. This move was brought about in order that the music organizations may have a set time for practices during the day.

The new program provides for an hour chapel period. This will allow for better chapel programs and will also eliminate the necessity of having to shorten the periods following chapel as was necessary when the 30 minutes allotted to it was insufficient.

### FOURTH PERIOD SHIFTED

To bring about this change, the period which has ordinarily been scheduled as fourth period will come after dinner. Dinner will be served at 12:05 p. m. instead of 12:35 p. m. as has been previously done. Regular laboratory periods will be held from 1:45 p. m. to 4:45 p. m.

Music organizations will meet from 5 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon, and supper will be served at 6 o'clock. Evening worship will then be held in the two school homes at 6:30 o'clock, and the lights will go out at 9:45 o'clock.

### CHORUS

Previous to this the two glee clubs had met one night a week each, immediately following supper and through worship. Chorus was held for an hour during the early part of study period on Monday. With the new schedule, chorus will meet on Tuesday and Thursday during the physical education period, and this will eliminate the necessity for using study period time for it.

Turn to page 3 column 4

## Tomorrow . . .

### Friday, February 5

9:15 a. m., Chapel  
Prof. K. F. Ambs  
5:25 p. m., Sunset  
5:35 p. m., Vespers  
Student Service  
Seminar, following vespers

### Saturday, February 6

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School  
Senior Division in the new chapel  
11:00 a. m., Hole Memorial Auditorium  
Elder Glenn Calkins  
8:00 p. m., Hole Memorial Auditorium  
Lyceum Number  
"Electrical Wizardry"  
Kenneth Strickfaden, Lecturer-demonstrator

### Monday, February 8

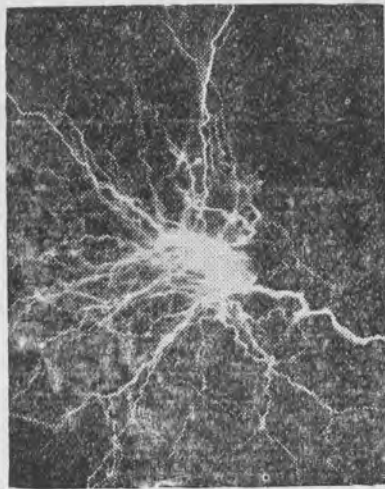
7:30 a. m., New class schedule begins  
9:15 a. m., Chapel  
Prof. W. L. Avery

### Wednesday, February 10

9:15 a. m., Chapel  
Prof. Ellsworth Whitney

### Saturday, February 20

8:00 p. m., College Chorus Presents  
Handel's Messiah



Kenneth Strickfaden, popular science lecturer. Will appear here on fifth lyceum number of 1936-37.

## Popular Science Number Will Appear Here Saturday Night

### Miniature Earthquakes, Visible Sound, Aeroplane Radio Beam Among Spectacular Stunts

"Elecstrick, Science on Parade," will come to the college lyceum platform Saturday night, February 6. Kenneth Strickfaden is the lecturer. He will appear in the Hole Memorial auditorium at 8 o'clock.

This is a spectacular demonstration of scientific principles in the fields of electricity, magnetism, sound, light, color, and music.

### COLD LIGHT

Mr. Strickfaden will bring a vast array of apparatus to perform his electrical tricks. Among his equipment, is a stroboscopic device with animated designs, which glows with cold light, appears to stand still and rotate in both directions at once, while turning at 1,000 R. P. M.

Other features will be the marvels of magnetism,—electrical lace, audible colors, visible sounds, earthquakes in miniature, molecular symphonies, audible heart beats, fire fountain, and aeroplane radio beam.

Wherever this lecture has been given by Mr. Strickfaden, it has been acclaimed as fascinating, spectacular, and instructional.

### MESSIAH SCHEDULED

According to Dean W. T. Crandall, chairman of the social committee, a number of exceptional programs have been scheduled for the second semester. February 20, the annual rendition of Handel's oratorio, the "Messiah," will be given by the college choir, Prof. Harlyn Abel directing.

Charles Wakefield Cadman, famous pianist and composer, will appear.

Turn to page 4 column 1

## New Campus Unit Opens in Historic Services

Another chapter was brilliantly added Sunday to the fast moving history of Southern California Junior College, when the Hole Memorial auditorium and music conservatory was officially opened. Prominent officials of the city of Riverside as well as conference men were the speakers.

The Honorable Mayor W. C. Evans unveiled the bronze tablet on which is inscribed the name of the building and the date of construction. Mayor Evans spoke of his acquaintance with W. J. Hole in whose honor the building was named.

Samuel Rindge, son-in-law of the late Mr. Hole, presented the keys of the auditorium to Elder David Voth, chairman of the college board.

Superintendent of City Schools E. E. Smith of Riverside, gave an address dealing with the place of private schools in education. He stated that he personally had attended a private college where a devotional chapel was held daily; and even though he had forgotten many facts found in the textbooks, he could still remember some

Turn to page 3 column 3

## A. S. B. Sponsors Recreation Program in College Hall

Sponsored by the Associated Student Body, members of this organization spent the evening in College hall, Saturday, January 30.

Enthusiasm was physically expressed in the various lively games offered in the gymnasium. Almost 200 students holding A. S. B. tickets participated in several different games, including roller skating, volley ball, basket ball, and badminton.

Marching, "follow the leader," and figure skating, were some of the features on the skating floor.

## M. V. OFFICERS MEET IN CONVENTION HERE

Last Sunday a convention of Missionary Volunteer officers was held at the college. Elder E. W. Dunbar, head of the young people's work in the Southeastern California conference, was in charge of the meeting.

This convention had as its object the setting forth of ways by which more young people can be persuaded to join the M. V. societies, and also find more effective ways of soul-winning.

Elder Steen Rasmussen, formerly of the Southern European division, spoke about conditions in his field.

Rosalee Guild, John Ewing, and Olaf Locke represented the college M. V. society in telling of the work of the different bands as carried on at

Turn to page 3 column 4

## Whittlings » »

S.

I know a lady whose happy home was broken not long ago. But I have never heard her complain about what life has brought to her, and I know she cares.

When her day at the office is done, she keeps house, sews, reads, and makes a scrapbook.

A few blocks from her lives a man whose house burned down one time. Eleven years have passed, and he now has a new modern home. But each time he has a chance, he tells of that old house and his misfortune.

When his day's work is done, he figures how much he'd be ahead if the old house hadn't burned, or if he had taken out some insurance for it.

To her, life holds an opportunity to keep busy and enjoy it one day at a time. To him, life offers a chance to fret and complain because misfortunes sometimes come.

## Horace Kelley Is Elected President of Mu Beta Kappa

Holding an election for their officers during the second semester, members of Mu Beta Kappa, organization of the members of the men's home, chose Horace Kelley president for the ensuing term.

Mr. Kelley, prominent in school activities, and member of the Tau Kappa Phi, succeeds in office Aubrey Wyatt, who has been presiding during the past four months.

Clyde Groomer, ministerial student, was chosen vice-president of the club. Other officers elected include: Jack Waller, secretary; Percy Miles, treasurer; Delmar Mock, sergeant-at-arms; Daniel Stockdale, chaplain. Jack Waller and Delmar Mock have only recently been initiated into the home at the south end of the campus.

LA SIERRA COLLEGE  
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## The College Criterion

Entered as second class matter, November 7, 1929, at the Post Office at Arlington, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Carlos Nicolas	Editor-in-Chief
Genevieve Howell	Associate Editor
Eugene Munson	Associate Editor
Willard Bridwell	News Editor
Horace Kelley	Campus Editor
Alma Ambs	Feature Editor
Ralph Munson	Make-up Editor
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### All the News for All the People

#### Smudge!

Dollars count into the millions as citrus growers only partially estimate the loss from the recent cold wave.

#### Ice!

Countless reports in daily papers indicate the human suffering and privation resulting from the extremes in weather conditions throughout the nation.

#### Flood!

Cold, hungry, and homeless, thousands of citizens of the central states look helplessly on as rising flood waters destroy property, taking life itself.

Do we have to wait until the last Thursday of November to be thankful for the food, shelter, and happiness along with many other blessings, which we enjoy at Southern California Junior College, in spite of the presence of a little smudge which obstructs the sunshine at times?

#### WRITE

We have been hearing of late that some of our subscribers are not receiving their paper. Of course it is impossible for us to accommodate these folks unless we are notified of any such person.

If you know of some one who is not getting his subscription regularly, please write or get in contact with our circulation manager.

This issue marks the beginning of a new contributor's column. If you have any material which you may consider of interest to other CRITERION subscribers, please address it to the "Editor of the COLLEGE CRITERION." We shall be happy to print any interesting quip you may have, that conforms with our editorial policy.

#### TAKE CARE

Carelessness! That's what we call it when some one else makes a foolish mistake; but for ourselves, we always have an excuse.

Carelessness has been the cause of by far the greatest number of the world's accidents. Witness last year's automobile accident death toll of well over 37,000 people, countless accidents in the home, on the street, in the factory, and countless avoidable casualties

## Floodlight

"Be Shee" is her Chinese name, but she is known as Bessie Wat to her friends here in the United States. "Precious book" is the English interpretation, which may have something to do with her fondness for reading.

A real native Hawaiian, she had never left the islands until August 31, 1936. Honolulu, her birthplace, was her home until she was eleven, when she moved to the island of Hilo.

Unlike most American girls, Bessie does not like athletics, but would rather spend her time with a good book.

Finishing pre-nursing this spring, she plans to enter the nurse's course at Loma Linda next fall.

Her grades are good in spite of the fact that she works to pay about one-half of her expenses.

When asked what her first impression of the "States" was, she calmly replied, "It's just like at home, except on a larger scale. Over here you see all white faces, while over there you see all kinds."

Former students from S. C. J. C. whom she has known, can be given credit for her coming here. This, along with the fact that there is no Seventh-day Adventist college in the island, is the reason that she came.

"I thought I might have more chance to work here than elsewhere, too," she stated as she smiled her characteristic broad smile.

### Deering Sisters Ski to Safety After Being Marooned in Sierras

"For most people, skiing is a sport, but when everything depends upon it, it's business," said Mary and Martha Deering when interviewed upon returning from their vacation in the northern California high Sierras.

Snowbound high in the mountains, 50 miles northeast of Marysville, with eight feet of snow, they had to ski 18 miles back to civilization.

During the three days after it stopped snowing, they learned and practiced skiing before attempting the long journey.

#### TWO DAYS TRAVEL

Accompanied by an experienced mountaineer, the party of four left their mountain cabin Friday morning, and reached the highway early Sunday. They skied some distance each evening in the moonlight.

On Christmas eve, it began snowing, and at the end of two weeks many of the snowdrifts were 50 feet deep. One member of another party broke his leg in an attempt to make the same trip during the snowstorm. The girls were indeed fortunate in that none of the party were injured in any way.

#### CRITERION GETS THROUGH

As a rule, there is very little or no snow in that region, therefore the family did not expect to have any difficulty in returning from a week's vacation in the mountains. People who were marooned there had to arrange for some one to ski out to get the mail once each month. On his first trip, this "postman" brought back an issue of the COLLEGE CRITERION, with news of S. C. J. C. activities.

due to a lack of proper precautions.

As a result of the carelessness of some people, otherwise needless restrictions must be placed upon all. If it were not for carelessness, the community would not need one-fifth of its present police force, fire department, and hospital equipment.

True, there are many unavoidable accidents, but with a little care and a few precautions, we would get along much better. Try it!

? ? ? ? ?

#### THAT IS COURTESY

The extremely attractive co-ed hurrying to a seven-thirty class dropped five books. A student of the contrasting gender dashed to her rescue. He picked up the books, handed them to her, and then, without attempting to make capital of the situation, *he went on about his own business.* Out came the little green notebook, the courtesy-conscious notebook.

### Lees of Chosen Visit La Sierra on Furlough

After 25 years of mission service in Chosen, Elder and Mrs. Howard M. Lee have returned to the States where they have visited Mrs. Lee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Scott.

For the past 25 years Elder Lee has been principal of the Soonan Training school at Soonan, Chosen. Under his leadership the school has grown until it has an enrollment of over 300 students.

During most of his term of service, Elder Lee has been Missionary Volunteer secretary for the Chosen Union mission. Because of the strong anti-Japanese feeling of the Koreans the work is very hard for the workers there, as Chosen is politically controlled by Japan.

The mission board fearing the health of Elder Lee might break, granted this furlough a year early, so that he might become physically strong enough to return to his work. At present Elder Lee and his wife plan to return to Seoul, Chosen, next fall where they will be connected with the ministerial work of the union.

Mrs. Lee is the sister of Miss Minnie Belle Scott, the registrar at S. C. J. C.

#### A CAUTION

If you your lips  
Would keep from slips  
Of these five things beware:  
Of whom you speak,  
To whom you speak,  
And how, and when, and where.  
— Anonymous

## Jaunts

Did you know that S. C. J. C. is the center of a 15,000 square mile playground, with interesting and beautiful spots varying in type from desert to sea, and ranging in altitude from nearly 100 feet below sea-level to nearly 15,000 feet above?

With La Sierra as the center and a radius of 70 miles, there are thousands of jaunts that may be taken to spots that are without equal in beauty or in interest any place in the western half of the United States.

Picture in your mind's eye a few of these spots, or better yet visit them at the first opportunity.

- Bar V ranch in the heart of the Mojave desert
- Laguna Beach
- Fielding springs, 97 feet below sea level
- San Gorgonio Peak nearly 15,000 feet high
- Big Bear lake, where "Lucky" Baldwin built a ranch worth over a million dollars
- The Mission Inn, Frank Miller's historic hostelry
- Big Pines, scene of the Winter Sports Carnival
- Arrowhead, where the CRITERION campaign held its picnic
- Jackson lake
- Glen Ivy
- Mt. Wilson observatory
- Mt. San Jacinto, with its memories of Junior camp
- Mt. San Antonio, scene of last year's CRITERION campaign picnic
- Idyllwild, where the Junior camp is really located.
- Griffith park, where the Junior-Senior picnic was held in 1936
- The Skyline drive in the Cleveland National forest
- Orange County park, members of the class of '36 will remember this
- March Field, the Army Air Base in California
- San Gabriel Canyon
- Glen Ranch
- Cajalco Dam, storage reservoir for water from the Boulder Dam
- Arroyo Seco Canyon
- Huntington Library
- Silverado Canyon
- Brookside park
- The Temescal Tin Mines
- Jack Frost, destination of S. C. J. C. hayrack rides.
- Rim 'o the World drive
- Mt. Lowe
- Horsethief canyon with its historic Gibbet-Oak
- Angeles-Crest highway
- And last but by no means least—to students here at school, Two-bit rock.

The woodshop crew attended to most of the work in the assembling and screwing down of the seats in the new building. It took ten screws and four bolts for each seat; consequently, the screw drivers were kept in use into the late hours of the night. Ronald Scott did much of the work.

His father worked his way through medicine by plastering, with one of his longest jobs that of plastering the two school homes here at the college. Now Dr. F. L. Scott, is in practice in Los Angeles.

## Contributors' Column » »

*We haven't given it a name yet; possibly you can help us. At any rate, this is to be your corner.*

Do you have a favorite bit of poetry or prose, a piece of helpful philosophy, an interesting observation?

*The poem below was received by Rolland Truman, premedical student, in a letter from home. His mother wrote it.*

Smudge clouds are darkening our beautiful sky,  
Rolling this way—they pass none by,  
Entering our houses through window and door,  
Darkening the landscape from mountain to shore.

It's down our collar and up our nose,  
Into our hair and between our toes.  
It's under our finger nails, it caps our knees,  
Creates a cough and makes us sneeze.

It's through our eyebrows and in our ears,  
On our neck, and beclouds our tears,  
Ruffles our tempers and makes us sigh,  
"Awful smudge clouds that are made near by."

It's spoiling our curtains, "painted" our cat,  
Filled up the holes of many a rat.  
Our biddy's black eggs she scarcely will own,  
Our dog's the darker for his fitful roam.

When viewing specimens under the "mic,"  
It's smudge spots! Smudge dots! greet our sight.  
Answering door calls and telephone bell,—  
"Sickness from smudge pots" the story they tell.

Our dreams are restless—the air is so thick  
Our thoughts are "smudged,"—we feel near sick.  
Full thrice have we counted our blessings before,  
Now we say, "Smudge clouds, stay way from our door."

Contributed by  
MRS. A. W. TRUMAN, R.N.  
January 25, 1937

*The following bit of philosophy was found on a worn scrap of paper stuck on a spindle on a student's desk.*

"Cloudless lives are not the most beautiful. A life with clouds of struggle and sorrow all lighted up with the rays from the Sun of Righteousness, far excels in beauty any sunset ever seen. The spray thrown up by the rushing torrent of Niagara greatly adds to the beauty of the falls, because the sun paints rainbows upon it. And so lives with Niagara torrents of struggle are more beautiful for the clouds raised by such struggle, if they are flooded with light from heaven. "There is one place where clouds are never seen; and that is the desert of Sahara. Desolation and death are twin monarchs there. The lives which have been richest in good works have been like the life of the Man of Sorrows, full of clouds and a bow of promise on every cloud."—Selected.

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## New Campus Unit Opens in Historic Exercises

Continued from page 1

of the principles he learned in that old chapel as well as some of the old hymns that were sung.

Mr. Smith also said that there was a great benefit that students in a small private college could derive by the closer contact with the faculty and the opportunity of a friendlier association among the students.

### FIRST PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Prof. W. W. Ruble, who was the first president of Southern California Junior College when it outgrew the academic stage in 1927, gave a short history of La Sierra academy and the college. He said that he was not as interested in the history of the college as much as he was in the prophecy of it, since there is a great future for this institution.

After receiving the key of the building from Elder Voth, President E. E. Cossentine expressed his appreciation for the material as well as moral backing which he had received from many men and organizations in the building of this new chapel.

The opening prayer was offered by Elder E. F. Hackman, president of the Southeastern California conference; and the benediction was offered by Prof. W. L. Avery, superintendent of education of the same conference.

Business Manager K. F. Ambs was in charge of the arrangements for the day, and acted as master of ceremonies in the exercises which took place in the main auditorium.

The A Cappella choir, under the direction of Prof. Harlyn Abel, sang two selections. Virginia Smith, soprano, rendered a solo at the beginning of the program.

## M. V. OFFICERS MEET IN CONVENTION HERE

Continued from page 1

Southern California Junior College. Other young people told of the bands in their societies.

Elder F. G. Ashbaugh, head of the Missionary Volunteer work in the Pacific Union, spoke on the importance of M. V. membership. Elder L. A. Skinner, who recently took up the young people's work in the Southern California conference, told of the importance of missionary bands.

Many other topics of importance to the young leaders were discussed such as: the study and service league, temperance work, vocational guidance for younger members, summer camp for senior M. V.'s, and the medical cadet corps.

## Faculty Votes Change in Class Schedule

Continued from page 1

The complete program follows.  
First period—7:30 a. m. to 8:25 a. m.  
Second period—8:25 a. m. to 9:20 a. m.  
Chapel—9:20 a. m. to 10:15 a. m.  
Third period—10:15 a. m. to 11:10 a. m.  
Fourth period—11:10 a. m. to 12:05 p. m. (regular fifth period).  
Dinner—12:05 p. m. to 12:50 p. m.  
Fifth period—12:50 p. m. to 1:45 p. m.  
Laboratories—1:45 p. m. to 4:45 p. m.  
Music organizations—5:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m.  
Worship—6:30 p. m.  
Lights out—9:45 p. m.



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## "First" Chapel Service Crowns S.C.J.C. Story

To celebrate the inauguration of the new auditorium, recent chapel periods have been devoted to special programs dealing with the history of La Sierra Academy and Southern California Junior College.

Former business manager, A. R. Smith, addressed the student body Monday and related incidents which led up to the building of the new Hole Memorial Auditorium.

### FROM OLD TO NEW

This program began in the old chapel and after the doxology the students and faculty marched into the new auditorium.

The ladies and men's glee clubs and the orchestra furnished the music. Prof. Ellsworth Whitney, piano instructor, played a song of lament as a solo, and dedicated it to the old chapel.

Barbara Ann Johnson gave a reading by Edwin Markham entitled "How the Great Guest Came."

### PRESIDENT EMPHASIZES ORDER

President E. E. Cossentine emphasized the need for perfect chapel order now that the student body has a suitable place of assembly.

Members of Tau Kappa Phi were kept busy during the entire program Monday taking moving pictures as well as camera shots of the proceedings.

Friday Miss Maybel Jensen told of encounters with the seemingly never-ending stream of sand in which a Fresno and a team of horses had to be taken into the dining room after a heavy rain because so much mud was washed in.

A tragic situation arose with only two wash bowls for each dormitory and about sixty students in each of the homes. This, however, was relieved by the organization of the La Sierra Wash-bowl Association which held a campaign and raised enough money to install a wash bowl in each room.

### ONLY 14 YEARS

Prof. K. J. Reynolds outlined, in an interesting way, the intellectual development. This institution has grown from a little academy to an accredited junior college in the short period of 14 years.

Dr. Norman Abbot, one of the first students to attend the La Sierra Academy, a week ago yesterday told of difficulties encountered by students in the early days of the school. He recalled incidents before the lawns were planted, when the sand drifted in through the windows and had to be shovelled from the room.

Another of the first students who has since become a faculty member, Prof. L. H. Cushman, mused over the interesting time spent by the board in choosing the location.

## Popular Science Lyceum Number to Appear

Continued from page 1  
 appear here March 13. The Redlands University Glee club, national champions, will come on the college lyceum course, April 3.

## Everywhere . . .

After a short regular meeting, 16 members of the Ministerial seminar went to Riverside, Friday evening, January 29, where they presented a program of music and talks to the Missionary Volunteer society of the Riverside church.

Reporters representing five different journals were seen on the campus Sunday, taking notes on the inauguration exercises.

Dorothy Raley and Louise Bunch have been seen several times lately riding bicycles along the roads near the campus.

### PHOTOGRAPHERS BUSY

More than a dozen amateur photographers brought cameras Sunday morning, and since the weather was bright and clear, many excellent pictures were taken both inside and outside the building and on the campus. Prof. K. J. Reynolds secured several feet of color film moving pictures for the institution, and some good plain-film shots of the inside chapel exercises Monday.

In the regular biweekly meeting of the Missionary Volunteer society Friday evening, January 29, three members of the theological department, presented the subject of the Spirit of prophecy and its relation to Bible study and Christianity. Daniel Stockdale, Rolena Hofstar, and Merwin Jones conducted the three phases of the study.

### WHAT, NO LEAVE?

Rosayle Guild went to Loma Linda for the week-end, and when she reached there was informed that her sisters had come from Santa Barbara to visit her and were here at school. She returned immediately, and in consequence spent less than six hours of her leave off the campus.

Edward DeNike is the janitor in Hole Memorial auditorium, and has already taken up his duties. Sunday afternoon, he was to be seen industriously cleaning away in preparation for Monday's opening exercises.

### NEW BRAKES

While riding with friends the other day, "Betty" Adams' eyes widened as she asked, "Does this car have carbolic brakes?"

Earl Shearn breathed a deep sigh of relief and settled back comfortably in his chair Monday afternoon remarking as he did so that at last he would not have the chapel to clean any more. He was janitor in the old chapel.

### TO SKATE OR SWIM?

Last week there was a thin coating of ice over the top of the reservoir and an enterprising young man decided to try ice skating. He skated all right—about six inches, then he fell through. That sounds worse than it really is, for the water, instead of being 14 feet deep as usual, was about four inches deep.

President E. E. Cossentine had almost as much fun as the students on the mountain trip last week, sliding on a toboggan; at least he was on the toboggan part of the way down the hill.

"An avenue with the center down the middle" was the definition given by one of the shorthand I students when Miss Caroline Hopkins asked for a definition of the word "boulevard."

Two weeks ago, Prof. J. P. Fentzling went to Big Pines with a small group of students. He left some one in charge of his work, so he thought until he reached the mountains, and there found his none-too-faithful helper hard at work dragging a toboggan up the hill, the very hill where the professor wished to slide.

Constance Wilson told people before the outing that she was going ice skating. She has modified that now, and says that she spent some time on the ice.

### NEW TALENT

Between numbers at the glee club practice last Sunday evening, "Bobby" Mitchell surprised those present by exhibiting his unusual ability to play a violin.

Ruth Whitelock recently showed how very useful she is by lending a hand in preparing Prof. S. A. Smith's classroom for use. She helped clean the windows and painted two tables.

### NORCO SOCIAL

Members of the Norco missionary band, attended a party at the Reichard home in Norco Saturday evening, January 30. Those who attended included members of the Norco church, which meets Sabbath afternoons under the direction of Olaf Locke, ministerial student, and Alberta Glover, Sabbath school leader, and their assistants.

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## Reverence Is Stressed in Sabbath Sermons

Bringing a double message of reverence in the house of God, and of the values of church membership, President E. E. Cossentine and Prof. K. J. Reynolds spoke in the church service Sabbath morning, January 30.

"God has given the great privilege of church membership and of being children of God, to all who will accept the offer. There should be a very close relationship between Christ and the member," said Prof. Reynolds.

"The church of God on earth is the very gate of heaven, and nothing pertaining thereto should be treated with the least irreverence," President Cossentine brought out in discussing the attitude every Christian should take in and about the house of God. When entering the church, each should remember that he is entering the earthly palace of the King of kings.

For each church member who earnestly and sincerely prays God that the minister who is speaking will have a message directly applicable to him, there is a particular blessing and message from heaven.



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# The College Critterion



Publication of the Associated Students of Southern California Junior College

Volume 8

Arlington, California, February 11, 1937

Number 15

## Forty-Six Students Earn Scholastic Honor

Alger Johns and Denver Reed Receive all A's

Twenty-four men and twenty-two women received grades not lower than a B, which earned them the right to be on the honor roll for the first semester. This was the first time this year that the men were able to outnumber the women.

Among the men there were 63 A's and 57 B's, as compared to 56 A's and 67 B's received by the women.

The best record was made by Alger Johns, second year college student, who received six straight A's. Denver Reed received five straight A's in his academic work. Genevieve Howell and Chester Alcorn have perhaps as good a record in that they received 5 A's and 4 B's each in their college work. Harriet Skinner and Erville

Turn to page 4 column 1

## PROF. ABEL TO DIRECT CHORUS IN ORATORIO

Prof. Harlyn Abel will direct the college chorus in the annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah," February 20, at 8 o'clock.

Virginia Smith will be the soprano soloist. Others will be chosen for solo work in other parts.

Present facilities in the new chapel will make it possible to accommodate the large chorus on the platform without crowding. The acoustic plaster used in construction makes it possible for all sounds to be heard in any part of the room. This fact calls for a greater precision in presentation.

For a number of years this famous oratorio has been a part of the work of the chorus, and as is customary, was given near the Christmas season. Owing to difficulty in completion of

Turn to page 3 column 4

## Tomorrow . . .

### Friday, February 12

9:20 a. m., Chapel  
5:30 p. m., Sunset  
5:40 p. m., Missionary Volunteer Seminar, following

### Saturday, February 13

11:00 a. m., Hole Memorial Auditorium  
Elder David Voth  
7:30 p. m., College Hall  
Recreation Evening

### Monday, February 15

9:20 a. m., Chapel  
Beginning of Music Week

### Wednesday, February 17

9:20 a. m., Chapel

### Saturday, February 20

8:00 p. m., Hole Memorial Auditorium  
'Messiah', by the College Chorus

## Reporter Returns and Meditates

By Jack Waller

*When you neatly wear a necktie,  
Eat your spinach by a rule,  
When your breathing's regulated  
By a bell, you're back in school.*

So, in case he has so far been unnoticed in the shadow of a fine new chapel, your reporter comes back with a definite "I've been here before; don't bother to tell me; ask me" sort of air showing in his walk, his speech, his facial contortions.

Only one year has passed, most of it spent reciting the lyrics of Shelley above the studied acoustical confusion of various flocks of mountain grown turkeys—yet he finds more new faces than old, a new chapel, a new spirit, and generally a new personality over the entire campus from reservoir to fish pond. And that perhaps is the most interesting part of all.

Upon the side of his closet door, my roommate has pasted this verse from the rhythmic typewriter of Eddie Guest:

*"When you get to know a fellow  
Know his every mood and whim,  
You begin to find the texture  
Of the splendid side of him."*

Doubtless the closet door poet never heard of S. C. J. C., never dreamed of its closet doors; but sometime he must have written quatrains in a dormitory with its closets and its doors—a dormitory filled with splen-

Turn to page 3 column 3

## Paul Lugenbeal Arrives to Supervise Dairy

Upon the arrival of Paul Lugenbeal last week, to take complete charge of the creamery, the dairy department at the Southern California Junior College began a new era.

Plans for the future call for the installation of an ice cream freezer and a cheese vat which will supply the needs of the college.

At present the daily shipment of milk averages approximately 140 gallons. Of this quantity the White Memorial hospital uses about 80 gallons bottled in quart, third-quart, and half-pint bottles, with another 20 gallons in three-gallon cans for use in cooking.

The college itself uses about 30 gallons daily, of which 20 are bottled in third-quart bottles and another 30 gallons distributed on milk routes in the vicinity of the college.

In anticipation of the new equipment the interior of the creamery building is to be refinished soon, in aluminum and white. It is hoped that the aluminum color near the floor will be more easily kept clean and sanitary.

## Dr. Randall of Chicago Visits College Library

Dr. W. M. Randall of the University of Chicago, visited the college library February 4 in connection with a study being made by the Carnegie Corporation Advisory Group on junior college libraries.

This advisory group was formed in 1934 for the purpose of studying the development of junior college libraries while they are in a formative state and of reporting on them to the corporation.

Members of the group are Dr. W. W. Bishop, librarian of the University of Michigan, chairman; Dean J. B. Edmonson, of the University of Michigan School of Education; Professor W. C. Eells, Stanford University

Turn to page 3 column 2

## Nightingale Pledge Taken by Alumnae

As a token of their acceptance into the school of nursing, seven former S. C. J. C. students received their caps and took the Nightingale pledge at the Loma Linda sanitarium last Sunday night. This marked the successful completion of their probationary period and the beginning of their work as junior nurses.

The seven girls were Gurli Paulson, Helga Birch, Talitha Newman, Geraldine Gatten, Velda Close, Claudia Simkin, and Eloise Callendar.

Dr. H. M. Walton, director of the sanitarium, commissioned the class of 18 members to follow the Master's example of kindly service. Mrs.

Turn to page 4 column 4

## Whittlings » »

S.

I tried to write a Whittling the other night, but somehow I just couldn't produce one.

I wished I had the book from which some folk think Whittlings originate. To my knowledge, unfortunately, this book doesn't exist.

However, there was a book lying on the table which I opened at random. There I read a statement written by Samuel Johnson which said that often there is manifest "a striking contrariety between the life of an author and his writings."

I thought of lives in general. I wondered if there isn't all too often a striking contrariety between a man's high principles as he honestly believes them, and the little unnumbered actions that go to make up each day.

We need to get our beliefs out into the open.

## Student Activities to Be Regulated by Point System

Extra-curricular Work Will Be Checked To Give Balanced Program

In a report of the committee on extra-curricular activities presented to the students recently, there has been a system devised wherein points will be given for each activity.

This system is designed to balance each student's program. A full school load is interpreted as 80 points, which include 16 hours class work, 32 hours preparation, 20 hours physical work, and 12 hours extra-curricular activities.

Another advantage to be derived is that the opportunities for holding office will be divided among a larger group of students rather than a selected few.

As a measure of enforcement the committee recommends that each nominee for office in all organizations be submitted to the faculty. Thorough check will be made as to the points already carried and a report made to the organization.

The responsibility and work connected with an office determines the number of points given for it. In the past some students have carried such a large number of positions in

Turn to page 2 column 2

## Union President Launches Campaign

"God's desire is to dwell with His people in His sanctuary, and Christians must measure up to His standard," said Elder Glenn Calkins, president of the Pacific Union conference, speaking in the first church service to be held in Hole Memorial auditorium, Sabbath, February 6.

Launching the "Win One in 1937" campaign, Elder Calkins presented the plan whereby all church members may serve the gospel cause by holding up His ensign and winning souls for Him.

Just as any government has its flag as its representative ensign, so are Christians to be lifted up before the world as an ensign of the Kingdom of heaven. The ensign of Christ brands one as wholly for Him, and a half-hearted Christian cannot be used in the work of the gospel, continued the speaker. There is no joy greater than that of winning souls, and opportunities everywhere present themselves to witness for Christ.

Another distinguished visitor to the college Sabbath, Dr. Daniel H. Kress, of Washington, D. C., spoke in support of the new campaign plan. "The Lord will enable us to make the contacts if we will avail ourselves of the opportunities," Dr. Kress stated.

## The College Criterion

Entered as second class matter, November 7, 1929, at the Post Office at Arlington, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Published every Thursday noon of the school year by the Associated Students of Southern California Junior College. Subscription rate 75 cents for the school year. Printed by the Collegiate Press.

Carlos Nicolas ..... Editor-in-Chief  
Genevieve Howell ..... Associate Editor  
Eugene Munson ..... Associate Editor  
Willard Bridwell ..... News Editor  
Horace Kelley ..... Campus Editor  
Alma Ambs ..... Feature Editor  
Ralph Munson ..... Make-up Editor  
W. T. Crandall ..... Editorial Adviser



Eugene Cone ..... Business Manager  
Claude Thurber ..... Advertising Manager  
Robert Thompson ..... Circulation Manager  
Virginia Park ..... Assistant Cir. Manager  
K. F. Ambs ..... Business Adviser

### All the News for All the People

A man of the ages is honored tomorrow!

It was his belief in God and the Scriptures, his faith in an overruling Providence, his habit of prayer, his love of truth, and sincerity and faith in humanity that lifted Abraham Lincoln from obscurity and causes a mighty nation again to give honor to a great leader who lived and died for his country.

Lincoln owed nothing to his birth. His struggle for success was due to the training he gave himself. He studied law and developed into a forceful speaker.

In his "Law Note," a lecture which he never delivered, Lincoln instructed the young lawyer in this view: "Ex-temporaneous speaking should be practiced and cultivated. It is the lawyer's avenue to the public." From these two statements it is evident that Lincoln realized the source of his power.

Lincoln held in his heart a love for the people of the nation. Had he lived longer, he would have welcomed with tears and tenderness the devotion of the entire country.

A man of the ages is honored tomorrow!

### VALENTINE'S DAY

Sunday is Valentine's day. No doubt there will be thousands of cards sent throughout the nation.

It would be unnecessary for us to remind you to send one to the best girl, but have you sent a valentine to your best sweetheart, your Mother?

### A CHANGE

We have noticed a decided improvement in chapel order of late. Instead of the usual noisy clamor while students are getting settled, there is more of that attitude that is proper and necessary to the ideal chapel exercise.

We enjoy the change for the better, do you?

### THANK YOU

That pulpit in the new chapel is perhaps a big factor in the good appearance of the front of the main auditorium. The simplicity of this piece of furniture indeed makes it beautiful.

Somewhat the grain on the center panel on the front is a unique one. It

## Floodlight

Although he has never specialized in altitude or stunt flying, he has climbed to some cold heights in the airplanes he has operated.

On one of his cross-country trips from his home in Glendale, Calif., Leonard Moore flew a 100 horsepower five-cylinder Kinner biplane over Mt. Baldy, circling a few times above its rocky top.

A member of the K-15, a club of boys interested in aeronautics, he started flying when he was 19 years old. His 10,000 miles by air in and around Southern California, show what can be done in spare time.

Leonard found it intensely interesting to plan a flight schedule over a projected course, and then travel it, noting how close to time schedule, fuel and direction schedule the actual flight worked out.

He worked as an apprentice mechanic with Kinner Motors near his home, where he learned the ground

principles of flight, and received a practical training in the mechanics of airplane engines. His mother was the first passenger to ride with him after he received his private license.

Piloting a ship in "rough-air" through rising and falling air currents, and "flying blind" entirely by compass through dense fog, are among his most interesting experiences. In all the time he has handled airplanes he has never been in an accident or had a crash himself.

When he had piled up 18 hours solo flying, he applied for and received his private pilot's license.

He has set aside his aeronautics plans temporarily to come to school and take the pre-nursing course.

"I plan to educate myself along medical lines in connection with travel by air, because I see a great need, from reports of returned missionaries, of more efficient means of travel, especially from island fields and in mountain regions."

## Student Activities to Be Regulated

Continued from page 1

clubs and other organizations that their scholarship has been impaired.

Inasmuch as student judgment is sometimes faulty in determining the proper load, the faculty reaffirms the school's present policy of not permitting a student to work more than 25 hours a week when carrying full class work.

Provision that those who take part in extra-curricular activities must maintain a "C" average will be an incentive for many to raise their scholarship rating. There will also be placed on the student's transcript of grades, the number of activity points earned while in attendance at S. C. J. C.

The activity point system follows:

A. S. B.  
President ..... 9  
Vice-President ..... 6  
Secretary ..... 3  
Asst. Secretary ..... 2  
Treasurer ..... 9  
Parliamentarian ..... 1  
Sergt.-at-Arms ..... 1

### SABBATH SCHOOL

Superintendent ..... 10  
Asst. Superintendent ..... 6  
Secretary ..... 10  
Asst. Secretary ..... 6  
Teacher ..... 2  
Div. Leader ..... 6

### CLUBS

President ..... 3  
Vice-President ..... 2  
Secretary ..... 3  
Member ..... 1

would be common in a piece of gum wood or walnut, but out of the ordinary for mahogany.

Mr. E. J. Kiose, superintendent on construction, personally made this pulpit and gave it to the school.

It is appreciated, Mr. Kiose. We thank you for it.

### COLLEGE CRITERION

Editor ..... 10  
Assoc. Editor ..... 6  
Dept. Editor ..... 4  
Business Manager ..... 6  
Advertising Manager ..... 10  
Circulating Manager ..... 6  
Campaign Manager ..... 10  
(for duration of campaign)

Reporters ..... 3  
Stenographers ..... 5  
SEMINAR  
President ..... 6  
Vice-President ..... 4  
Secretary ..... 2  
Asst. Secretary ..... 1  
Com. Member ..... 1  
Chorister ..... 1  
Pianist ..... 1

MUSIC ORGANIZATIONS  
Glee Club ..... 2  
Chorus ..... 2  
A Cappella ..... 5  
Quartet ..... 3  
Orchestra or Band ..... 2  
Choir ..... 2

JUNIOR CLASS  
President ..... 6  
Vice-President ..... 4  
Secretary ..... 3  
Treasurer ..... 4  
Sergt.-at-Arms ..... 2  
Com. Member ..... 3  
Member ..... 1

MISSIONARY VOLUNTEER  
Leader ..... 9  
Asst. Leader ..... 6  
Secretary ..... 6  
Asst. Secretary ..... 3  
Band Leader ..... 6  
Com. Member ..... 3

SCHOOL HOME CLUBS  
President ..... 6  
Vice-President ..... 4  
Secretary ..... 2

SENIOR CLASS  
President ..... 12  
Vice-President ..... 6  
Secretary ..... 4  
Treasurer ..... 6  
Sergt.-at-Arms ..... 3  
Parliamentarian ..... 3  
Chaplain ..... 3  
Program Com. Member ..... 6  
Other Committees ..... 4  
Class Members ..... 2

## Nature's Wonderland Is Easily Accessible

By Donald Hemphill

The mystic land of gems and minerals, the Mojave desert, is near to our door. But still closer are the Crestmore quarries of Riverside with their 72 species of minerals.

From desert and mountain, from sea to plain, the blossoms of many a fair flower are calling to the nature lover. Consider the habitats of these colorful creations and the part they play in making our lives more enjoyable.

Our feathered friends are also numerous in each region of this southland. Many birds are passing over our school in their migrations. Our campus at the present time is the winter home of the Bluebirds, Robins, Kinglets, Audubon Warblers, and Cedar Waxwings. The duck pond is a retreat for wild ducks and other migratory waterfowl.

During the recent months considerable work has been done to develop the school herbarium and collections of birds and mammals. A geological collection of minerals and fossil remains is in the process of development. Soon our museum will move into Hole Memorial auditorium where some interesting displays may be seen.

## COLLEGE INDUSTRIES FURNISH MUCH WORK

Last year the student pay roll at Southern California Junior College was \$36,199.68.

But make no mistake about it. It is no dull prosaic statement, no dry statistics. It means laying out campus gardens, sweeping, milking, washing, repairing, ironing, typing, building, plowing, truck-driving, carpentering, printing, grading papers, keeping store, digging, irrigating.

It means developing a sense of responsibility, punctuality, dependability. It means learning the value of time and money. It means character development.

Because the work is changed from time to time, it means a wider acquaintance with the ways in which men and women earn their bread. Because nearly every student does some sort of work, whether he came to the college in a Packard, a Plymouth, or a "Model T," it means a deeper appreciation of the dignity of labor and a greater respect for democratic living.

And one of the greatest advantages of having most of the work of the college done by students is that in after years the alumnus, looking back, can say, "Here I ironed shirts," or, "Here with cold fingers at two o'clock every winter morning I milked my string of cows," or, "I laid out this garden plot to beautify the campus," or, "I helped to erect this building." These are among the strongest cords that can tie a student to his college. They make him a part of it.

The student pay roll last year was \$36,199.68, plus the confidence and preparation for living which the college gave to the students, and plus the loyalty and respect which the student and alumnus give to the college.

## Contributors' Column

Because she wasn't allowed to attend the Electrical Wizardry program, a young woman of Gladwyn hall consoled herself thus:

INFLUENZA! BA!

They say I've a fever of 99 point 2.  
They say that I'm ailing—I'm getting the "flu."  
They claim when a fellow gets stuffed in the head  
That then it's their duty to send him to bed.

All day I have lain here—I'm really not sick.  
I know every bump on this old mattress tick.  
My back is unjointed; my neck has a crook.  
I've scanned every magazine, read every book.

A good lyceum program they are giving tonight,  
But they tuck me in bed to keep warm, just for spite.  
My ears ache a little, my nose has the "runs,"  
But outside of that I have health by the tons.

I might as well take it and like it I guess,  
For there's nothing to do to get out of this mess.  
But I'm thankful, so thankful as I recline here  
That old influenza doesn't last the whole year.

—June Adeen Root

*It has been copied before. Once again won't dull the edge:*

Getting out a paper is no picnic.

If we print jokes, folks say we are silly

If we don't, they say we are too serious.

If we print original matter, they say we lack variety.

If we publish things from other papers, we are too lazy to write.

If we stay on the job, we ought to be out rustling news.

If we are rustling news, we're not attending to business in our department.

If we don't print contributions, we don't show appreciation.

If we do print them, the paper is filled with junk.

Like as not some fellow will say we swiped this from an exchange.

And we did.

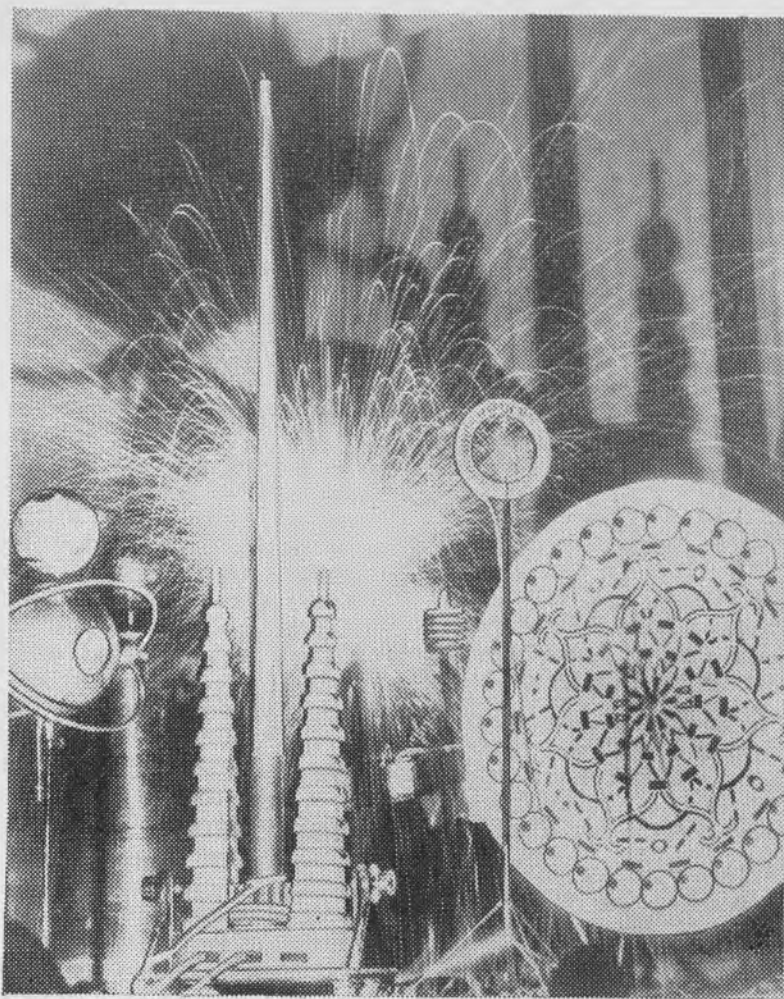
Contributed by Herbert Greer

*Quoted by Prof. Ambs in a recent chapel, the following poetic observation climaxed a chat on making good:*

"The man who deals in sunshine,  
Is the one who gets the crowds;  
He does a lot more business,  
Than the one who peddles clouds.

"The salesman who is a frowner,  
Will be beaten by a mile;  
If the man at the next counter  
Meets his patrons with a smile."

*Just to remind you — we're still looking for a name by which this column can be identified.*



Gravity Neutralizer Used in Strickfaden Lecture

## Strickfaden Gives Science Demonstration

Kenneth Strickfaden, popular science lecturer and demonstrator, presented his program "Electrical Wizardry" in Hole Memorial auditorium Saturday night, February 6. He gave many startling exhibits of the manifestations of electricity and magnetism.

Using only a magnet and a coil of wire, he first showed how electricity is generated when a wire moves across lines of magnetic force. By modifying this arrangement, he produced a microphone with which he carried out several interesting experiments in the conduction and production of sound.

### FIRECRACKERS

One of his most interesting pieces of apparatus was a gravity-neutralizer, whereby he was able to suspend a disc of metal in mid-air. Modifying the gravity-neutralizer somewhat, he produced an electrical firecracker, and by adding several discs of metal, he produced the effect of a whole package of firecrackers, with the intensity of the explosions in control.

When a disc is whirling at 1000 revolutions per minute, it is not possible to see much of any design that is painted on the disc, but Mr. Strickfaden made just such a thing possible by illuminating the disc stroboscopically, that is, with a succession of flashes of light, each only forty-millionths of a second in length.

### COLD LIGHT

Some of the designs painted upon the disc were painted with the sulphides of calcium and arsenic. These materials have the property of absorbing light, and then giving it off again in the form of a cold glow. Thus he produced light that far surpasses ordinary light that gives off eighty-five per cent of the electrical current in the form of heat rather than light.

The crowning phenomenon of the evening was an artificial bolt of lightning, a million and a half volts in intensity. The only difference between it and natural lightning lies in the fact that the amount of power exerted by nature is thousands of times greater than that used in the artificial bolt.

## ORATORIO TO BE GIVEN

Continued from page 1

the new Hole Memorial auditorium, where it is to be sung, the presentation has been delayed.

Joseph Wayne, famous concert organist, will play a Hammond electric organ for a half hour preceding the rendition of the "Messiah." He will also accompany the chorus in the singing of the oratorio.

No doubt the name of the Hammond electric organ is widely known, but comparatively few people have had opportunity to hear one, as it is a comparatively new and revolutionary idea in music production.

Utilizing for its tone production, electric oscillatory circuits in place of the conventional pipes, the Hammond organ has a tone range greater than a pipe organ many times its size.

## Noted Librarian Visits College

Continued from page 1

School of Education; Superintendent W. W. Haggard, Joliet Junior college; Professor L. V. Koos, University of Chicago School of Education; C. H. Milam, Secretary of the American Library association; C. E. Rush, associate librarian, Yale university; Dean L. R. Wilson, Graduate Library school, University of Chicago, and President J. M. Wood, of Stephens college.

Thus far the advisory group has compiled and analyzed statistics from over 300 junior college libraries and now has in process of publication a suggested list of books for junior college libraries.

As one result of its activities the group hopes to be able to formulate a statement of standards for junior college libraries. In order to obtain a more complete picture of junior colleges than that drawn from statistics, the group has sent out five trained and experienced librarians to visit and study a selected group of junior colleges. Southern California Junior College is included in the list of those designated for a visit.

HAVE YOU  
Sent in Your  
Bit to the  
Contributors'  
Column?

## Death Claims La Sierra Resident

The college deeply regrets the death of Mrs. F. B. Steen, grandmother of Barbara and Claude Steen, students of the college. Mrs. Steen, who has for many years lived in the community as a friend to many, passed away Sunday morning, at eleven o'clock, in Fullerton.

Funeral services will be held at Hole Memorial auditorium, on the campus, today, Thursday afternoon, February 11, at two o'clock.

## Reporter Meditates

Continued from page 1

did fellows all thoroughly human, all trying to get along.

In the misty days of tomorrow, if those days ever come, I wonder which will matter most, the fact that in 1922 a school was started with a building and a half, or even that an auditorium was dedicated in 1937; or the event in 1933, 1936, or any other year when a student in Mu Beta Kappa discovered that he could never live successfully without good friends, or the day that a smiling roomer at Gladwyn hall (may I suggest it?) first discovered a friend whose fortunes later united with hers in making a pair of lives to greatly better the world.

"Write an article," requested the editor, "on any phase of college life that you deem advisable." Accept this as my offering, a tribute to the personalities that make Southern California Junior College life, more than just an obedient response to an unmusical rising bell.

## Forty-Six Students Earn Honors

Continued from page 1

Smith were close competitors with six A's and two B's each.

The names of all the students on the honor roll for the first semester are:

	A's	B's
Alma Ambs .....	5	3
Ella Mary Davis.....	3	4
Juanita Graham.....	3	3
Mrs. Viola Greer.....	1	3
Rosayle Guild .....	2	6
Leonne Guthrie .....	1	4
Velma Hickman .....	1	5
Genevieve Howell .....	5	4
Margaret Jernigan .....	5	3
Mrs. Florence Kantz .....	2	2
Eleanor Lawson .....	2	2
Ruth McWhinny .....	2	2
Mary Moreno .....	2	6
Peryl Porter .....	4	
Evelyn Rittenhouse .....		4
Jean Rittenhouse .....	4	
Harriet Skinner .....	6	2
Henrietta Schmidt .....	2	6
Erville Smith .....	6	2
Pearl Van Tassell.....	3	1
Dorothy Wiebel .....	1	1
Ralph Adams .....	4	
Chester Alcorn .....	5	4
Bill Baker .....		4
Elmer Bryson .....	4	2
Eugene Cone .....	5	3
Robert Dunn .....	6	2
Robert Ellenburg .....		7
Dee Fletcher .....		5
Charles Gallion .....	1	4
John Graybill .....		3
Donald Hemphill .....	4	3
Willard Hoag .....	4	
Frederick Hoyt .....	2	2
Alger Johns .....	6	
Merwin Jones .....		2
John Libby .....	3	
Lawrence Nelson .....	2	5
Denver Reed .....	5	
Byron Sanford .....		3
James Stirling .....	4	
Joseph Wendt .....	2	2
James Whitlock .....	3	
Erwin Winton .....		3
Edwin Wright .....	1	3

## Former Student Weds at Redlands

Wearing a white lace wedding gown and carrying a bouquet of white gardenias, Eunice Remsen, former commercial student of the college, was married amid a beautiful setting of flowers and fern, to Mr. Weldon Wise, of Redlands, Thursday evening, February 4.

The marriage ceremony was conducted by Elder Emmanuel Remsen, father of the bride, at the Sutherland home in Redlands.

Carol Remsen, sister of the bride, acting as bridesmaid, carried a bouquet of pink roses, and wore a gown of pink water silk. Milton Denmark, a student of the college, assisted the bridegroom as best man.

The two five-year-old Sutherland girls acted as flower girls in the ceremony.

Leaving for Nebraska, the couple planned an extensive month's tour of the western United States, to visit scenic places of interest, including the world-renowned Carlsbad Caverns.

## Everywhere . . .

Friday morning Prof. L. H. Cushman gave a lecture on short wave therapy and other phenomena at the Loma Linda academy. He accompanied his talk with a demonstration of a short-wave therapy machine by cooking an egg with radio waves.

Prof. L. H. Cushman has been fixing up the dark room in the science building which will serve as a laboratory for Tau Kappa Phi, photography club.

### NOTICE

Village students are asked to get their issues of the CRITERION at the office if it is not being mailed to the home address. Every week there are a number of issues belonging to them left at the CRITERION office.

The Fountain of News which began publication a week ago yesterday underwent a change of editorship after three days of publication. Allan Cossentine is the new editor.

### PRESIDENT SPEAKS

"Courtesy is the oil that lubricates the world," stated President E. E. Cossentine in his talk during worship at the women's home last Thursday evening. He further emphasized his point by citing numerous experiences that he had while in various foreign countries.

Dr. A. Z. Nicola, school dentist, will be in the office again Thursday, February 18. Appointments may be made in the Registrar's office.

### INCIDENTAL

With the coming of clear weather, the tennis season has begun. Rackets old and new have made their appearance at the tennis courts.

Prof. Harlyn Abel announces an A Cappella reunion following the presentation of the Messiah. This oratorio will be given February 20.

The "flu" has been held in check in the school homes with comparatively few cases being reported.

Marjorie Morton has returned to her home owing to the illness of her mother.

### WOMEN ENROLL

The ornamental gardening class has been working around the Hole Memorial auditorium on Tuesday afternoons. Three students from Gladwyn hall are enrolled in the course: Theodora Boyd, Barbara Ann Johnson, and Ruth Whitlock.

Four pupils of Miss Ruth Rittenhouse, in charge of the training school intermediate room, received only A and B grades for the past term. Georgia Day, Ella Ambs, Louise Deering, and Dorothy Martin make up the honor roll of that room.

### MEETINGS

In the bi-weekly Friday evening vespers, February 5, Elder C. M. Sorenson, professor of religion at the college, portrayed and applied the life of D. L. Moody, the great evangelist and preacher, to the lives of modern people.

Mrs. J. W. Craig presented several readings at the last meeting of the Women's Forum. Vocal numbers were sung by Hortensia Vela.

School stickers are available at the book store for a penny each, above the two or three that were given out to each A. S. B. member. If any one has not received his stickers, he may secure them from Clifford Barber.

The Associated Student Body received another shipment of roller skates last Thursday afternoon.

### SUBSTITUTION

Recently John Libby overhauled his Ford roadster with the help of Earl Shearn. When the job was completed, much to their surprise they found only one spare part. A pair of pliers is missing though, so more than likely it is possible to substitute almost anything for parts in a Ford.

Several students visited the White Memorial David Paulson hall last Saturday evening, where they attended the showing of the motion picture, "Country Doctor," featuring the Dionne quintuplets.

### USHERS TRAIN

A group of 18 young men have been chosen to serve as ushers in Hole Memorial auditorium. Under the direction of Prof. L. C. Palmer, head usher, these young men are trained for practical assistance in meetings and gatherings held in the new building.

### FRACTURE

While cranking a Model T Ford, Samuel Forrester broke his right arm. He says he still has to write because he is left-handed.

## Typography

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■ STEP AHEAD WITH TYPOGRAPHY IN 1937

## Collegiate Press

. . . Commercial Printing

Southern California Junior College  
ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA

## Educational Leader Speaks in Chapel

While men judge others by outward appearances, the Lord looks upon the heart, and does not consider man's station in life, but his accomplishments, said W. L. Avery, educational secretary of the Southeastern California conference, speaking in chapel Monday, February 8.

Outward surface appearances do not necessarily give the true significance to a person or situation. It is not right to judge others unless one knows all the circumstances and motives of the situation, said the speaker.

Citing the instance of Dr. George Carver, negro teacher and scientist who at first was looked down upon, Prof. Avery brought out the great accomplishments in scientific development of this man in his work for the negroes of the South. Dr. Carver produced over 400 useful, practical by-products from the wasted peanuts and sweet potatoes grown by the school with which he was connected.

One cannot possibly make the great jump from obscurity and illiteracy to fame and education in a short time, but it takes continual steady work, concluded the educator.

## ALUMNAE TAKE PLEDGE

Continued from page 1

Marion Bowers, director of nursing education, called the class roll, and Miss Ethel Walder, dean of the school of nursing, directed the capping ceremony and taking of the pledge.

A vocal duet was sung by two S. C. J. C. alumnae, now upper classmen in the nursing school, Aural Mathiesen and Bernice Hawkins, accompanied by still another S. C. J. C.-ite, Inez Paulson.

A large group of students and teachers from this school went to Loma Linda to see the capping of their former school friends.

## DILL LUMBER COMPANY

ARLINGTON  
CALIF.

When thinking of Valentines  
Remember our candies have

## Heart Appeal

Alfred M. Lewis

ARLINGTON — RIVERSIDE  
MARCH FIELD



# The College Critterion

Publication of the Associated Students of Southern California Junior College

Volume 8

Arlington, California, February 18, 1937

Number 16

## College Recognized by National Association

### Usual Inspection and Delays Waived

Without even the customary inspection and delays, the American Association of Junior Colleges unconditionally accepted S. C. J. C.'s application for membership in this national organization, on February 9. This listing marks the final step toward which President E. E. Cossentine has long been looking forward, and Southern California Junior College can now claim recognition by all major national and local accrediting organizations in the United States, and its grade transcripts will be honored by any university or college in the country.

### RECEIVES LETTER

President Cossentine received the following letter from Dr. D. S. Campbell, secretary-treasurer of the association, and president of George Peabody

Turn to page 3 column 4

## "Unusual" Weather Changes Landscape

A cautious sunbeam now and then venturing out beyond a misplaced cloud, peers curiously down upon the result of another of California's annual visits of "unusual weather." It has been related, but not generally believed, that some of the oldest of our few surviving Indian medicine men can still tell tales of a year when Southern California was richly blessed with a season of average weather. But that was long ago.

Meanwhile California citizens pause in their self-congratulations on the amazing distance between here and the Ohio valley, to gaze in unbelief at miniature grand canyons which just

Turn to page 3 column 4

## Tomorrow . . .

### Friday, February 19

9:20 a. m., Chapel  
5:37 p. m., Sunset  
5:45 p. m., Vespers  
Evangelist R. A. Anderson  
Seminar, following vespers

### Saturday, February 20

11:00 a. m., Hole Memorial Auditorium  
Evangelist R. A. Anderson  
7:30 p. m., Hammond Electric Organ  
Concert  
Joseph Wayne, organist  
8:00 p. m., Conservatory of Music  
presents Handel's "Messiah"

### Monday, February 22

9:20 a. m., Chapel  
Prof. K. J. Reynolds  
5:00 p. m., Seniors organize

### Wednesday, February 24

9:20 a. m., Chapel  
"Alcohol and Life"

### Saturday, February 27

7:00 p. m., Study Period

## Good Form Week to Be Held in March

Setting an all-time precedent at S. C. J. C., and sponsoring the greatest campus campaign ever conducted at La Sierra, the Associated Student Body will soon sponsor "Good Form Week" for the cultural advancement and education of both the present student body and those who will attend in future years. The time is tentatively fixed as the second week in March.

### TALKS ON COURTESY

"Every school which would do right by its students should include good form in its educational and extra-curricular program," says Prof. K. J. Reynolds, committee member on plans for the enterprise.

It is planned to put on a program that will be entertaining as well as helpful, because one never gets so accomplished that his social effectiveness and courtesy can not be improved upon.

Discussion by speakers and from the floor of the assembly will dwell upon the general principles of courtesy and correct behavior and the traditional practices followed at S. C. J. C.

These discussions and some speech-making will be accompanied by prac-

Turn to page 4 column 1

## IMPORTANT CHANGES PLANNED FOR COLLEGE

"Changes that will mean much to S. C. J. C.'s future developments were planned and discussed in official meetings which I attended this last week," stated President E. E. Cossentine on his return, February 11, from a four-day trip into Central California.

Committee meetings in St. Helena on Monday, a board meeting at Angwin on Tuesday, a series of committee and board meetings in San Francisco, made up a busy week for the junior college president.

### CROSSES BRIDGE

While in the city of San Francisco he took the opportunity to cross the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, and visited his daughter Ruth, who recently accepted employment with the Northern California conference headquarters in Oakland.

Having renewed acquaintances with many former S. C. J. C.-ites at Angwin, President Cossentine brings greetings from the student body of Pacific Union college.

Definite plans for continued growth were discussed, but details are not as yet available. "However," affirmed the president, "it will suffice to say that from all indications, Southern California Junior College will yet enjoy more successful years than the institution has previously seen."



Prof. Harlyn Abel

## Educator Stresses Value of Service

Prof. H. A. Morrison, secretary of the department of education of the General Conference, addressed the students in chapel Monday. He spoke on youth's opportunities for service.

Three main points were stressed in his talk. The first showed the opportunities open to the Seventh-day Adventist youth of today.

The necessity of power and willingness to push onward in every task, and put all one's energy into the work he is called to do, was the second thought developed. The last was that of dedicating one's life to service.

"If in your student days you give yourself wholly and completely to your work, an opportunity will come," he said. "It makes no difference how many trials may be yours if you trust in God and wait for His guidance, He will work out His plan. If the men

Turn to page 3 column 2

## Whittlings » »

S.

Two little white and black dogs have been on the campus for almost two months now.

During the cold weather, the smudge made one of them sick. I wanted to shoot it, but my friend thought it better to let it live.

Some one pushed them into my room through a transom recently, and I found them playing on my bed.

Yesterday I saw them walking into chapel, but a teacher pushed them out. They make a quick exit from every place they go.

Dogs are all right, and all normal people like them.

Visitors are all right too, and most normal people enjoy callers. Still there are visitors who make it a habit to call when students are trying to study.

And if these students weren't trying to be polite, they would find it satisfying to see these out-of-place visitors pushed out of the rooms.

## Chorus to Present Handel's "Messiah" in Lyceum Program

### Concert Musician Joseph Wayne to Give Organ Interlude

Handel's "Messiah" will be presented by the Conservatory of Music of Southern California Junior College Saturday night, February 20. This program will be given in the Hole Memorial auditorium at 7:30 p. m.

With Prof. Harlyn Abel as conductor, the chorus of 150 voices will be accompanied by the full orchestra and a Hammond organ. In addition to this there will be two grand pianos.

### SOLOISTS

Soloists for this presentation will be Virginia Smith, soprano; Gladys Schacht-Rue, contralto; George Casbeer, tenor; and Harlyn Abel, baritone. Florence Standish-Abel and Barbara Steen will be at the pianos.

Such well-known parts of the traditional sacred oratorio as "Hallelujah" and "Worthy Is the Lamb" will be given in this current production.

### CONCERT ORGANIST

Previous to the oratorio, a half-hour organ recital will be given by Joseph Wayne, concert organist.

In connection with the "Messiah," a reunion of A Cappella choir members of other years will be held. Those who attend will meet at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon and then again at sundown to hold a vesper

Turn to page 3 column 2

## Board Chairman Speaks in Sabbath Service

"It will not be the church, nor the family, but the individual who will be saved or lost," said Elder David Voth, president of the Southern California conference, and chairman of the school board. He spoke in the church service Sabbath morning, February 13.

Each one must fight his own battles and resist his temptations individually, but God is ever willing and glad to help any Christian who is sincere and appeals for that assistance. Each will stand individually before the throne of God for the review of his case in the heavenly court, continued the speaker.

When one gives his life to Christ, he also assumes the responsibility and burden to go and tell some one else of his faith. There is only one example that it is safe for a person to follow, and that is the example set by Christ the Redeemer of mankind, Elder Voth stated, concluding his sermon.

## The College Criterion

Entered as second class matter, November 7, 1929, at the Post Office at Arlington, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Published every Thursday noon of the school year by the Associated Students of Southern California Junior College. Subscription rate 75 cents for the school year. Printed by the Collegiate Press.

Carlos Nicolas	Editor-in-Chief
Genevieve Howell	Associate Editor
Eugene Munson	Associate Editor
Willard Bridwell	News Editor
Horace Kelley	Campus Editor
Alma Ambs	Feature Editor
Ralph Munson	Make-up Editor
W. T. Crandall	Editorial Adviser



Eugene Cone	Business Manager
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K. F. Ambs	Business Adviser

### All the News for All the People

Southern California Junior College is to have a Good Form Week. This is in keeping with the traditions of the college which seeks to train the whole man and the whole woman. One of the best external evidences of college breeding, we believe, is mannerly and courteous behavior. Also, as one who is very wise has said, "Christianity makes a man a gentleman." There we have two very excellent reasons why the college should be courtesy-conscious, as it is.

It is planned to have several chapel and worship periods devoted to the subject of good form as it applies to our campus. There will be talks, discussion periods, and demonstrations, based partially upon the findings of the students who, more or less unknown to their fellows, for several weeks have been gathering data on the behavior of *homo sapiens collegiensis* (the college species of man). As a result of the time and effort being expended, it is hoped that the fellow who now throws gum wrappers on the steps of the administration building will cease to do so.

### INCOMPLETES!

"Incompletes by the scores," says Miss Minnie Belle Scott. "I would hardly want to publish the number."

Are you one who has procrastinated in your school work the first semester? Have you ever stopped to think why you are in school? It's a problem we all have to face, but at the same time it's hardly fair to our parents who are helping us through school. If you are working your own way through, you no doubt realize what it means to receive an "I" or an "E" after a great deal of hard work.

There are just about two weeks left to make these up before they become F's. You owe it to your parents! You owe it to yourself!

### AMATEUR ENTOMOLOGISTS

Your editor gave ear with interest Monday evening to the speaker from the Citrus Experiment station telling of the scientific work of that institution. It would seem that among the distinguished citizenry of the place are gathered a number of entomologists—or to use the language of the men on the street, quite a few "bug-hunters."

We are not an experiment station,

## Floodlight

Have you ever heard of an Odonotosaurus? Well, neither had our reporter until he talked to the school's "fossilologist." Yes, it is Robert Correia.

Bob is twenty-one years of age, and for the last six of those years he has been intensely interested in the collecting of fossils. This interest was born while he was working with Dr. Harold Heath of Stanford university. Dr. Heath is assistant curator of the museum at Pacific Grove, and that is where Bob received his training. Robert has the largest collection of fossils that has been collected from his part of the state, and he has helped the school museum both with samples from his collection, and with "finds" he has made on field trips taken since school opened.

Those who attended the men's Open House probably noted an interest in musty things, especially historic remains, in the way Bob and his roommate arranged their room.

His education, until this year, has been obtained in public school, and in 1934 he was graduated from the twelfth grade in night school. This year he came to Southern California Junior College to complete his education as a minister. In addition to taking full school work, Bob is working a large portion of his way as school night watchman. This means that he must cover the entire campus

twice every night to see that things are in order. When he was asked what he would do if he found things out of order, he replied, "That's a hard question to answer. I don't know what might be wrong."

From another source, however, we got the following information. When Earl Munroe was taking Bob's place as night watchman, here is the instruction that he was given. "If something catches on fire, if lives are in danger, blow the siren, and then come over and call me. For instance, if the women's home should catch fire, you should blow the siren in the administration building and then get me."

When Bob was asked if he ever was frightened while on duty, he told us no, but we wonder just the same. There was one night when he was not exactly comfortable, for some one else was there and he told. And in addition to all that, have you not heard him singing "The Holy City" while he is on duty?

Bob must get up an hour earlier every morning, and consequently have twenty-five hours in his days, for he is surely busy. Recently he was elected president of the Forensic club, he is a member of the Nature club, he sings in choruses and the ministerial quartet, and he is active in the Missionary Volunteer band work on Sabbath afternoons.

### Reporter Sees Today in Eyes of Tomorrow

By Jack Waller

Under the irrefutable heading of "College Industries Furnish Much Work," our CRITERION last week foresaw a day when returning to the old institution as successful alumni, we would proudly recollect, "Here I ironed shirts;" "I laid out this garden plot to beautify the campus." Your reporter read the head and solemnly agreed, then went on to the body of the story, following it through to the final period.

On some distant tomorrow, not too distant, I hope, I too, like the hypothetical shirt ironer, shall return to La Sierra to admire the haunts of my adolescence. I shall see the

at least, not listed as such, but we are often led to wonder if our walls, mild appearing enough from the exterior, do not conceal a number of entomologists of quite another sort; entomologists who spend their time casting about them for "the bug under the chip" in their fellow students' lives.

Interesting as this vocation may be, there is a strong question as to the matter of profits derived. There is certainly no long enduring popularity, no development of character, no scientific recognition in store for these eager-eyed seekers after bugs. If you have been directing your energies toward this particular phase of entomology we urge you to choose another vocation, because the profits of endeavor are found entirely in your own mind.

spot where on a summer night three years ago Prof. J. P. Fentzling first grasped my unsuspecting button hole to declare that I was taking an entirely wrong attitude—might as a student be a ghastly failure; and that spot not too far away where I cautiously shook hands with Allan Cossentine, the first person I met on that day, when, green from the mountains, I arrived at the big school.

Those other days and spots will come back as vividly. The day especially when Prof. Fentzling changed his mind and became as interested a friend as a fellow ever had. Other names will pass by in review, some already lost to S. C. J. C. in the passing parade, many more not yet arrived.

And on that day I shall proudly recollect, "Here I prepared a lawn for Hole Memorial auditorium and here every student, every mother's son or daughter passed by and parrot-like suggested, 'Don't work too hard,' or one of the other variations of this conversational throwback to the days in which people actually did work too hard."

And then I shall further remember that I felt a resentment in varying degrees of strength in proportion to the fairness of the feminine countenance, or my acquaintance with the masculine offender. Who were they to heckle while my young back was toiling? All this until I realized that they were all only attempting to be pleasant, to lighten the mood of the hour, to demonstrate a friendly interest in the animated picture of the "man with the hoe" that I must have presented to their half-amused scrutiny.

It's a great thing to have friends.

## Dean of C.M.E. Gives Requisites

"There are 16 qualities which a man should have if he plans on studying medicine," stated Dr. C. E. Risley, dean of the College of Medical Evangelists, in his talk, "The Requisites of a Good Doctor," to the men of Mu Beta Kappa, Wednesday evening, February 10.

"Because medical work is a very responsible field of endeavor," Dr. Risley continued, "the type of men we really want will have the following qualities:

1. Men who will stand as leaders.
2. Men who are interested in religious ideals and have a missionary spirit.
4. Men who practice and believe all health reform principles.
5. Men who can make good grades not only in science but in non-science subjects as well.
6. Men who are not afraid of physical work.
7. Men with good habits.
8. Men who are orderly, systematic, and punctual.
9. Men who live pure lives.
10. Men who are energetic and enthusiastic.
11. Men who can bear trouble and responsibility.
12. Men who are not easily discouraged.
13. Men who are not bent by the crowd.
14. Men who are humble, teachable, quiet, earnest, and able.
15. Men who have a keen conscience and are led by it.
16. Men who know the value of time and the value of money."

## Jaunts

Sixteen miles from Southern California Junior College, off the road to Elsinore, is a beautiful canyon at the foot of Santiago peak, one of the highest mountains of the Cleveland National Forest.

Nestled against the hills is found the institution built around the natural Glen Ivy Hot Springs, which furnish hot sulphur water for mineral baths and excellent swimming.

Leaving this small settlement, the mountain trail follows beside a rippling stream through nature in all its verdant splendor to its source at the head of the canyon.

### SANTIAGO PEAK

Following the trail farther up and across several minor ranges, one finally reaches the summit of Santiago peak, high above the surrounding territory for miles around.

Here, on the top, at an elevation of 5680 feet, is situated the fire lookout and forest ranger's station of the Trabuco district.

A truly impressive and inspiring sight is the reward of the long and tiresome hike, when one views in the distance the first burning embers of the rising sun against a foreground of mountain peaks, from this glorious and commanding vantage point.

## Contributors' Column

It's a Good Thing:  
 To be blind when others are looking for trouble.  
 To be dumb when others are messing in scandal.  
 To be deaf when others are spreading gossip.  
 To be busy when others are waiting for luck to break.  
 To be pushing when others are hunting for pulls.  
 To be tolerant when others are contentious.  
 To be charitable when others are wrought in mistakes.  
 —Submitted by Dean Wallace

### ADVICE TO THE DREAMER

Dreams are fragile, lovely things,  
 Mental butterflies;  
 Wear no mourning, shed no tears  
 When a dream child dies.

It was not a reality,  
 Dreams do not abide.  
 They are daisy chains of thought  
 To wear . . . and toss aside.

Never let them rule your heart  
 And leave it to vain sorrow;  
 Throw a kiss to passing dreams  
 And dream again—tomorrow!  
 —Selected.

Abraham Lincoln once said:  
 "I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true.

"I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live up to what light I have.

"I must stand by anybody that stands right, stand with him while he is right, and part with him when he goes wrong."

Sir Joshua Reynolds once said:  
 "There's no expedient to which a man will not resort to avoid the real labor of thinking."

A man is in the most imminent danger of being wrong when he is most positive of being right.—Selected.

Once in a while, not often, a man is born who isn't afraid. Then things begin to move.—Selected.

Self-pity is the most effective narcotic yet discovered. Like the drug habit, it grows on one.—Selected.

Play fair, be square, and you will find more sport in living and less fear of dying.—Selected.

All men may be born equal—but they soon get over it.—Selected.

Be proficient—you can spell profit from the same letters.—Selected.

John Ruskin once said:  
 "I believe the first test of a truly great man is his humility. I do not mean, by humility, doubt of his own power. But really great men have a curious feeling that the greatness is not in them but through them. And they see something divine in every other man, and are endlessly, foolishly, incredibly merciful."  
 —Submitted by Manager Amb

## Chorus to Present Handel's "Messiah"

Continued from page 1  
 service of choir music. Members of the present choir will act as hosts to those who come.

All those who are entitled to it, are urged to attend. Personal invitations are being sent to all the former members, and a number are expected to come.

This program was slated to be given during the week before Christmas vacation, but due to a delay in the finishing of the auditorium, it had to be delayed.

## Values of Service Told by Educator

Continued from page 1  
 and women in our college set their minds that they will let God control their lives, and if they dedicate their lives to service, there will be no end to what they may accomplish."

During the day Prof. Morrison visited the class rooms. President E. E. Cossentine stated that there was nothing official about his visit, but that he was merely interested in the work being done and in the new auditorium.

Prof. Morrison left in the afternoon for Loma Linda, and from there will soon leave for the South.

### BAPTISM

In the services held Sabbath afternoon, Elder C. M. Sorenson baptised Jeanne De Nike, Cora Rice, John Wheaton, and Carl Nydell.

## The Editor Says:

I read with interest an editorial written in the Stanford Daily on the topic of slang. It seems that some one wrote a letter stating that this publication used too much slang, to which one of the editors promptly answered with the following:

"Now the question is, should we write as the pedants do . . . piling up heaps of emotional verbiage that means nothing to the casual reader, or should we write as we really speak?"

"We live in America and were born with American heritages so just why should we not speak the American tongue? A more graphic, vital and emotional language doesn't exist unless it is the Chinese and that is too difficult to learn this late in life . . ."

### LANGUAGE ENLIVENED

Then this collegiate editor goes on to tell of the possibility of filling a column with the use of Webster's dictionary to the extent that people wouldn't understand him. He thinks that it is fortunate for the country that there are individuals who can enliven the English language by coining expressions of their own.

"So we find . . . words and phrases that have helped to make our language a vibrant medium of expression, full of personality, full of what it takes to

! ! ! ! !

For some weeks we have been printing examples of courteous conduct from "LGN." A few items, contrariwise, are also on record.

Are you the:  
 Boy who waves his hand directly in the face of one of the lady teachers, not a foot from her nose?  
 Girl who chews gum, *a cappella*, in the choir on Sabbath mornings?  
 Boy who varies his habitual practice of tripping girls by running into them on purpose?  
 Girl who sends boys to the counters for food encores three and four times at a meal?  
 Boy who yells, "louder" when an announcement is being made?  
 Girl who goes out of her way to seat herself at a table with five (5) boys, after other girls have asked her to eat with them?  
 Boy who eats with his knife?  
 Boys and girls (not yet men and women) who study in chapel?

## M.B.K. PLANS PROGRAMS

Word leaks out from Mu Beta Kappa that the new administration of that organization is planning a schedule of programs as ambitious in conception as the school homes have ever known. Interesting speakers and entertainers from all walks of life will be presented at the regular Thursday evening club meetings.

These programs will come in addition to the regular Monday evening speakers obtained by Dean W. T. Crandall. Thus twice a week the regular schedule will be varied by interesting contact with "the great outside world."

convey well rounded American thoughts, cleverly and successfully," he comments further.

Now, you say, "Who are you to refute the statements of this university editor?" Well, unfortunately, in many points this editor is right. It is sad to have to admit that the English language has been filled with slangy expressions to extent that it is almost impossible for the average man to express himself without using these little phrases.

### DESERVES RECOGNITION

Still I doubt very much if these phrases were coined to enliven the language. I would like to meet the man who has nothing more to do than to sit around thinking of these unique expressions with the aim of doing a good deed to humanity. He deserves recognition for such meritorious aims.

It would be more logical to state as a whole we are too lazy to use the correct forms and words, and therefore resort to short cuts that in themselves mean nothing, but at the same time save us from having to think of more vivid words to express our thoughts.

Wouldn't it be much better to be honest with ourselves and admit that we are also too lazy to break the habit which has been with us for such a long time now?

## COLLEGE RECOGNIZED BY NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Continued from page 1  
 college, Nashville, Tenn., in recognition of the acceptance:

My dear President Cossentine:  
 This will acknowledge receipt of your application for membership in the American Association of Junior Colleges. Inasmuch as your institution has received full accreditation by the Northwest Association, it is not necessary to wait until the annual meeting for final passage on your application. I am, therefore, inclosing receipt for dues for the current year.

(Signed) D. S. CAMPBELL

### PRESIDENT TO ATTEND

The president will attend the meeting of the association to be held in Dallas, Texas, February 25 and 26, on personal invitation from the organization's secretary. President Cossentine will leave the college Sunday, and will spend two days at the Arizona academy in Phoenix, where he will conduct chapel and worship exercises, and will show moving pictures of the recent inauguration exercises, and other S. C. J. C. activities. Some of these pictures are in full color film, taken by Prof. K. J. Reynolds, head of the history department.

## "Unusual" Weather Changes Landscape

Continued from page 1  
 last week were peony beds, and vast muddy lakes on the vacant lots where the kiddies used to gather for an innocent game of indoor baseball. Passing the realms of humor and meriting serious headlines are hundreds of people temporarily forced out of their homes in our nearby metropolitan areas.

### LAKE FORMED

Here, with no lives lost, we turn to our mud-piled sidewalks and lake newly formed in the college pasture, as just another one of those things in this unusually unusual season. Boys work manfully filling up gullies on the college lawn, using their knowledge of physical science to calculate the number of minutes before it rains and they can earn more filling them up again. It is nothing to us, we remind ourselves, but bridges are washed away blocking passage to almost any given spot—we never get to go anywhere anyway.

Perhaps Shakespeare was right after all when he declared that "the rain it raineth every day." What more seriously concerns us is another law. "When it raineth no one smudgeth." Perhaps that's the silver lining to all these clouds we're having.

Much writing is being done on the campus at present with 98 students writing stories for the "Youth's Instructor." This is an assignment for the English Composition class.

Incidentally, the new type used in the "Instructor" has helped no little in its appearance. Soon streamlining will be so common that the CRITERION will not have that selling point in subscription campaigns.



# The College Critterion

Publication of the Associated Students of Southern California Junior College

Volume 8

Arlington, California, February 25, 1937

Number 17

## Campus Day Frolic Comes This Afternoon

### Tug-o'-war Will Be Outstanding Event

This afternoon at 2 o'clock a campus day will be held at Southern California Junior College. This day was scheduled for a number of weeks ago, but the weather has not permitted it.

One of the outstanding events of the day promises to be the tug o' war which will be staged across a puddle of water. Prof. Harlyn Abel, chairman of the committee, says that the year before last, when a similar war was pulled, four ropes were broken before any side could pull the other through the water. Finally a logging chain was used which held.

Among other events being planned, the committee intends to have a base-

Turn to page 3 column 4

## Period Examinations to Be Given Next Week

Examinations for the first six weeks of the second semester will be held next week at the college. These tests will be given all during the week to suit the program of the students and teachers.

Miss Minnie Belle Scott states that all who have incompletes for the first semester must make these up before March 8, or the incompletes will automatically become failures.

Miss Scott also states that if a few students make up their incompletes and some others make the right arrangements at the registrar's office, there will be 89 seniors who are eligible to graduate. This will make the largest graduating class in the history of Southern California Junior College.

## Tomorrow . . .

### Friday, February 26

9:20 a. m., Chapel  
"Alcohol and Life"

5:44 p. m., Sunset

5:55 p. m., Vespers  
Missionary Volunteer Society Seminar, following vespers

### Saturday, February 27

11:00 a. m., Hole Memorial Auditorium

Home Missionary Service

7:00 p. m., Study Period

### Monday, March 1

9:20 a. m., Chapel  
Elder G. F. Enoch

### Wednesday, March 3

9:20 a. m., Chapel  
Elder G. F. Enoch

### Saturday, March 13

8:00 p. m., Hole Memorial Auditorium

Charles Wakefield Cadman

## A Cappella Choir Fetes Old Members

A Cappella members from former years were entertained at a reunion by members of this year's choir February 20. Allan Cossentine, who has been a choir member for five years, was chairman of the reception committee. He was assisted by Elizabeth Garvin and Carl Holland.

The group gathered at the regular worship period and held a musical vesper hour for combined residents of Gladwyn hall and Mu Beta Kappa.

Previous to this they had all assembled in the small auditorium of the new chapel and had been welcomed by the chairman of the committee. The members were then introduced to Mr. Holland who in turn introduced them to Prof. Harlyn Abel, director of the organization.

Following the vesper hour, when old favorites of former years were sung, the members gathered downstairs for light refreshments.

The following were present at the function: Joyce Kibler, Alberta

Turn to page 4 column 3

## NURSING INSTRUCTOR HONORED AT PARTY

Miss Anna D. Paulson, instructor of preparatory nursing, was entertained by her class at a birthday party Tuesday evening, February 23.

Nurses' caps of white paper with each student's name on the band, were the place cards. White napkins and lighted candles completed the decorations.

Dinner was served in the dining room after which the candles on the large cake were lighted. While Miss Paulson cut the cake, the whole group repeated the Nightingale pledge.

As a token of their appreciation for her fine teaching, the class, represented by Norman Cole, presented her with a blotter set to complete her desk furnishings.

Arrangements for the party were made by Erma Glantz, Gladys Barto, Genevieve Howell and Norman Cole.

## New Siren Schedule to Supplant Present Plan

The two-hour siren on Fridays will be no more.

At the last meeting of the faculty of the college, it was voted that the siren be sounded one hour before sunset on Fridays. It was felt that the two-hour warning was no longer effective, and that a one-hour signal would be the sign for work to be brought to a close in all departments. Possibilities for misjudging the time may therefore be lessened.

So dies a tradition. Thus is begun a new one.

## SEVENTY-FIVE SENIORS ORGANIZE AS JACK CALES BECOMES PRESIDENT

Keld J. Reynolds, M.A., professor of history at Southern California Junior College, spoken of as the most well-thought-of teacher on the campus, has for the tenth consecutive time been chosen faculty adviser of the senior graduating class of S. C. J. C.

Logical and well read, he is a dignified scholar, whose effectiveness is enhanced by his versatile sense of humor. He has a keen understanding of human nature.

Playing tennis is his favorite recreation.

An active member of the Tau Kappa Phi, collegiate photo club, he is at his best when he sees the world through

Turn to page 3 column 2

## Classes and Club Visit Los Angeles Museum

Leaving the college Sunday afternoon, February 21, directly after dinner, 19 members of the ecology and academic biology classes and the Nature club visited the Los Angeles Museum of Natural History at Exposition park.

Dividing into three groups, the party studied the various phases of the natural settings of local biota and Southern California flora.

Of special interest to the students were many of the displays of local and rare types of birds, mineral deposits, and skeletons of stone age and other extinct mammals.

Three cars took the members of the organizations on this trip for the combination of business and pleasure, and the group returned to the college in time for study period that evening.

## Whittlings » »

S.

I saw a slug on the highway the other day as I was going to the village.

Soon it came to a hole in the pavement. Instead of going straight ahead, this slug went around the hole.

And while I still watched it, a car came along and ran over it. Going around the hole had slowed it up just enough to cause its death.

My readers will expect me to say that it is a lesson to all who are inclined not to overcome obstacles.

Even among slugs mishaps come in the ordinary pursuit of life. When I am inclined to grumble about what life has brought to me which at the time appears unjust, I hope I shall be reminded of the slug who after all was doing the sensible thing.

## All Officers Selected

### K. J. Reynolds Adviser Senior Class for Tenth Consecutive Year

Seventy-five seniors met in the lecture room last Monday, February 22, and organized the class of '37. Jack Cales, pre-medical student, was elected president. Barbara Steen received the call as vice-president.

Genevieve Howell, pre-nursing student, was elected secretary on the first ballot following the instructions given by Prof. K. J. Reynolds who was speaking in the absence of President E. E. Cossentine. A few minutes later Prof. Reynolds was elected faculty adviser.

### ACADEMIC CHAPLAIN

John Libby will act as treasurer for the class. John McWhinny, who will be graduated from the academy, will act as chaplain.

Carl Holland elected as parliamentarian and Robert Cossentine as sergeant-at-arms completed the election. These two men are pre-medical students.

### AMICABLE RELATIONS

In the remarks made preceding the election, Prof. Reynolds stressed the fact that the relations between the seniors and juniors are to be on a dignified basis. He also stated that seniors are looked upon as examples to the rest of the student body.

On the excuse that there were other matters to bring before the class, Mr.

Turn to page 3 column 4

## Eminent Composer to Appear in March

Charles Wakefield Cadman, eminent composer and pianist, will appear here in concert the evening of March 13. The concert will be given in Hole Memorial auditorium as the seventh regular lyceum number of the school year.

The concert will include many of the composer's better known works, among them, "From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water." A tentative program also includes some compositions which are still in manuscript. An assisting artist, a vocalist, will appear with Mr. Cadman.

On April 3, the eighth and final lyceum number for the year will be given in a concert by the Redlands University Glee club. No advance in prices will be made for either of these outstanding attractions. Admission is by lyceum card, and 25 cents for adults, 15 cents for children.

## The College Criterion

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Robert Thompson	Circulation Manager
Virginia Park	Assistant Cir. Manager
K. F. Ambs	Business Adviser

### All the News for All the People

#### TO THE HOME FOLKS

For the last few weeks we have noticed students spend the week-end watching for the "family" that never comes. In spite of the fact that we are busy, it gets a little lonesome when you don't have any one who has come especially to see you.

Of course, last week-end brought to the campus perhaps the largest number of visitors yet this year. They were appreciated no little.

In spite of the fact that there is the parent's busy life to take into consideration, it might be well to remember that it is well for a few of these overworked mothers and fathers to take a little vacation and visit the lonely son or daughter.

Come to see us, folks back home.

#### "PLEASE"

Recently several signs with the one word "Please" have been placed at the edge of "anticipated" lawns on the campus.

We think this can be taken as both a reproof and a compliment to those of us who wander around the campus here.

The reproof comes in the gentle reminder of what walks are for, and what newly-planted lawns are not for.

But, it is a compliment to our sagacity that they need use only one word. In the city parks, five words (Please keep off the grass) don't seem to do the least bit of good.

#### SHUN GRIEVANCES

Some people have a way of picking fights.

Any little grievance or misunderstanding immediately becomes the basis for an argument right there on the spot, or a grudge to be carried indefinitely.

To whom is belligerency a benefit? No one! It is the factor which breaks down confidence, nullifies the "love thy neighbor" policy, and eventually results in the breakdown of society in general.

An egotist is the fellow who thinks that "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here" is a solo.

A pedestrian is a man whose son is home from college.

## Floodlight

A "good fellow," an able leader, a thorough student, and a Christian gentleman—that is Jack Cales, president of the class of '37.

Born some 24 years ago in Oklahoma city, Okla., Jack has hewn a straight line sticking to business whatever the thing at hand. There hasn't been time for a hobby, no, because "It's been mostly work, and I guess I have kind of a one-track mind." The "one track mind" to those who have watched him, seems to be "whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might."

When high school days were over, Jack rode a cattle ranch in Texas, worked a year at clerking in a store, and then started out for "somewhere" to find satisfying work. With no idea of going to California and no thought of the possibility of attending college, Jack found himself in Los Angeles visiting an older brother. The brother, an Adventist minister, one evening induced Jack to drive out to La Sierra to look over the college. He met President Cossentine, talked with him. The next night Jack Cales was registered in Mu Beta Kappa, began work on the morrow, and has been here ever since. That was four and a half years ago.

At S. C. J. C. he found a chance to earn practically his entire way through school with work in the woodshop, on the farm, and in Mu Beta Kappa. But most important he found a new hope, for here he became converted and was baptized into the church.

### Prayer Services Reorganized in M. B. K.

To provide greater opportunities for prayer among the men of Mu Beta Kappa, a change has been instituted in the regular program for the second semester.

The Wednesday evening worship period has been set aside for a group prayer meeting. Previously it had been used for prayer bands only, the men meeting for roll call, and then separating for the 12 or 14 band meetings.

#### TOPICS DISCUSSED

Now, a topic is presented the first half of the period, and the remaining time devoted to a prayer season.

On Tuesday morning, a volunteer prayer band meets one-half hour before the regular worship, to which all the men are invited. A four-minute talk is given on some current spiritual need by the dean, or by a student, and the remainder of the period used for prayer.

The plan is working successfully with increased participation in the Wednesday meeting, and a growing Tuesday morning band.

Virginia and Velma Park were hostesses to Mrs. J. H. Malcom, Jack Speyers, Jack Mraz, Betty Malcom, and Leslie Eades.

Mrs. E. M. Pina came from Pacific Grove, Calif., as guest of her brother, Robert Correia.

With foreign mission work in mind, Jack first took a year of ministerial work and then after a summer's experience working in a sanitarium, decided to be a medical missionary. He graduates from the pre-medical course this spring and hopes to enter Loma Linda in the fall.

Jack is well qualified to lead the senior class in its many activities. For three years he has been a monitor in Mu Beta Kappa; the last two years, head monitor. He has been leader of the M. V. society, secretary of the Sabbath school, leader of the Woodcraft and Norco bands, treasurer of Mu Beta Kappa, parliamentarian of the Associated Student Body, and for two years treasurer of the A. S. B. And in all these positions, he has displayed his characteristic level-headedness and dependability.

In such a full school program, there are not many hours for recreational reading, but Jack does enjoy the "Reader's Digest," the "Science Digest," and whatever material he can find on medical research.

"Have you had a motto to guide you in your college life?" he was asked.

"Well, I've had one, but I don't know how well I've lived up to it. I've always tried to remember that 'What you do speaks so loud that people can't always hear what you say.'"

And his classmates think that what he does speaks rather well of Jack Cales, president of the class of '37.

### Student Sails for Hawaiian Islands

Planning to leave on a special boat from Los Angeles harbor, Constance Wilson left school February 24. "I can hardly wait," she excitedly exclaimed as she prepared her clothes for her trip.

Sailing alone, she will arrive in Hawaii in four and a half or five days if strikers do not hold up the boat. "It's awful to live in a suitcase—I'm all packed," she exclaimed.

She returns home to settle some business matters and will come back to S. C. J. C. next year. She plans to live in the village with her mother. Her father contemplates an extended trip abroad and will probably settle in the Orient for a time.

When asked what she would do upon returning home, she expressed her hopes of taking all sorts of music courses.

Lucille Phariss, former student of the college, was seen on the campus Sabbath.

#### YOU WILL NEVER BE SORRY

For living a white life;  
For doing your level best;  
For your faith in humanity;  
For being kind to the poor;  
For looking before leaping;  
For hearing before judging;  
For being candid and frank;  
For thinking before speaking.

## Plans Underway for Good Form Week

Work is being done by the committee that is making arrangements for the Good Form week which is to be held at the college the second week in March. However, at present the committee does not wish to divulge any of its plans.

Clifford Barber, student body president, stated that plans are underway which will make this week one of the highlights of activities of the organization this year.

In connection with George Washington's birthday, the plans committee gave the CRITERION some of the rules of civility and decent behavior which governed the life of this great American. These rules came from a paper found among the early writings of the first President of the United States and were later printed into a pamphlet issued to commemorate Washington's bicentennial.

#### WASHINGTON RULES

1. Every Action done in Company, ought to be with Som Sign of Respect, to those that are present.
2. In the Presence of Others sing not to yourself with a humming Noise, nor Drum, with your Fingers or Feet.
3. If you Cough, Sneeze, Sigh, or Yawn, do it not Loud, but Privately; and Speak not in your Yawning, but put Your handkerchief or Hand before your face and turn aside.
4. Sleep not when others Speak, Sit not when others stand, Speak not when you should hold your Peace, walk not on when others Stop.
5. At Play and at Fire its Good manners to give Place to the last Commer, and affec not to Speak Louder than ordinary.
6. When you Sit down, Keep your Feet firm and Even, without putting one on the other or Crossing them.
7. Shift not your self in the Sight of others nor Gnaw your nails.

#### GOOD SUGGESTIONS

8. Turn not your Back to others especially in Speaking, Jog not the Table or Desk on which Another reads or writes, lean not upon any one.
9. Keep your Nails clean and Short, also your Hands and Teeth Clean, yet without Shewing any great Concern for them.
10. Read no Letters, Books, or Papers in Company but when there is a Necessity for doing of it you must ask leave. . . .
11. Let your Countenance be pleasant but in Serious Matters Somewhat grave.
12. Shew not yourself glad at the Misfortune of another though he were your enemy.
13. Be not hasty to believe flying Reports to the Disparagement of any.
14. Run not in the Streets, neither go too slowly nor with Mouth open no not Shaking Yr. Arms.
15. Eat not in the Streets, nor in ye House, out of Season.
16. Associate yourself with Men of good Quality if you Esteem your own Reputation; for 'tis better to be alone than in bad Company.
17. Speak not injurious Words neither in Jest nor Earnest Scoff at

Turn to page 3 column 2

## Sacred Oratorio Draws Capacity Audience

With a chorus of 150 singers, the Southern California Junior College Conservatory of Music, presented Handel's sacred oratorio, the "Messiah," to a capacity audience in Hole Memorial auditorium, last Saturday night. Prof. Harlyn Abel directed.

The director carried the baritone solo part, and Virginia Smith, college music student, sang the soprano, in the great masterpiece on which the group has been working intensively for the last five months.

Guest soloists for the performance brought to the college Mrs. Gladys Schacht-Rue, contralto, vocal teacher at the Los Angeles academy, and George Casebeer, tenor, an alumnus of S. C. J. C. finishing his course at Pacific Union college, and member of the P. U. C. A Cappella choir.

Accompanying the choir in their colorful presentation of the oratorio, was the full, 25-piece S. C. J. C. orchestra, and a Hammond electric organ.

Preceding the "Messiah" rendition, Joseph Wayne, concert organist, gave a recital on the Hammond electric organ secured by the school especially for this evening's program. Mr. Wayne assisted in the orchestration and accompaniment during the entire program.

It is said that this year's presentation was the most inspiring rendition ever given by the music department, which fact may be due in part to the improved setting afforded by the new auditorium.

## FIRST PIANO SECURED IN MUSIC CAMPAIGN

As a result of the campaign that is being sponsored by the Music club, a new Kimball piano found its place in Prof. Harlyn Abel's studio about a week ago.

The Gosset Music company in Riverside made it possible for the school to buy this new walnut semi-concert grand piano by discounting the original price nearly 50 per cent.

The purchase of this new piano for the new music conservatory has added greatly to the value of this department. Prior to the purchase of the new piano, Prof. Abel had only an old upright piano in the studio.

The officers of the Music club, under the sponsorship of Professors Whitney and Abel, are planning a campaign among the students to be launched in the near future. The funds that are taken in during that campaign are to be used in completing the payment for this instrument and in buying several more new pianos.

A dead fish can swim downstream, but it takes a live one to swim against the current.

A brain is no stronger than its weakest think.

A padlock on the mouth will often change the face of things.

A quitter never wins and a winner never quits.



Prof. K. J. Reynolds

## Seniors Choose K. J. Reynolds Adviser

Continued from page 1

the eyepiece of a Eastman motion picture camera. Many of the pictures of the campus printed in the COLLEGE CRITERION were made from photographs which he took.

He remembers that graduating from the eighth grade seemed to him the most memorable event at the time—none of them have since been so important!

He came to the institution in 1926, when it was known as La Sierra Academy and Normal. Political science, histories, comparative government, have been his subjects as a teacher. To his credit stands the college library, developed to the point it is now.

When asked if he enjoys his work he replied, "The fact that I have been teaching 19 years and am still young enough to change my field, but do not care to do so, speaks for itself."

## Plans Underway for Good Form Week

Continued from page 2

none although they give Occasion.

18. Be not forward but friendly and Courteous; the first to Salute hear and answer & be not Pensive when It's a time to converse.

19. Speak not in an unknown Tongue in Company but in your own Language and that as those of Quality do and not as ye Vulgar; Sublime matters treat Seriously.

20. Detract not from others neither be excessive in Commanding.

21. Think before you Speak pronounce not imperfectly nor bring out your Words too hastily but orderly and Distinctly.

22. When Another Speaks be attentive your Self and disturb not the Audience if any hesitate in his Words help him not nor Prompt him without desired, Interrupt him not, nor answer him till his Speech is ended.

23. Undertake not what you cannot Perform but be Carefull to keep your Promise.

24. Let your Recreations be Manfull not Sinfull.

25. Labour to keep alive in your Breast that Little Spark of Celestial fire called Conscience.

These are but a few from a list of 110 rules which guided the life of so great an American.

A man's brains perish when he dies but the product of his brain lives on forever.

## SENIORS, 1936-37

### Premedical

Chester Alcorn  
Elmer Bryson  
Robert Cossentine  
Jack Cales  
Robert Ellenburg  
Carl Holland  
John Libby  
Joe Maschmeyer  
Ronald Scott  
Byron Sanford

### Bible Workers Training

Mary Moreno

### Teaching

Dalc Nesbitt  
Berwyn Palmer

### Predietetics

June Adeen Root

### Ministerial

John Ewing  
Elvin Hoag  
Lawrence Nelson

### Prenursing

Gladys Barto  
Eileen Boren  
Joseph Beucler  
Louise Bunch  
Anna Becker  
Lela Chang  
Peggy Chang  
Norman Cole  
Alice Clement  
Eunice Cossentine  
Ella Mary Davis  
Irene Grove  
Rosayle Guild  
Erma Glantz  
Betty Garvin  
Evelyn Georgeson  
Genevieve Howell  
Hazel Hopke  
Velma Hickman  
Orpha Hewitt  
Joyce Henderson  
Arthora Jarvis  
Margaret Jernigan  
May Kizziar  
Barbara Merwin  
Dorothy Morgan  
Cora Rice  
Eunice Richard  
Henrietta Schmidt  
Erville Smith  
Bessie Watt

### Liberal Arts

Milton Denmark  
Alger Johns  
Horace Kelley  
Carlos Nicolas

### Academic

Betty Beem  
Ben Buck  
Theodora Boyd  
Emma Flinn  
Lorraine Handy  
Elizabeth Huenergardt  
Ruth Johnson  
Helen Kintner  
John McWhinny  
June Nelson  
Lola Ruppert  
Claude Steen  
Rosalyn Trummer  
Hortensia Vela  
James Whitlock  
Dona Jean Wright  
Joe Wendt

### Secretarial Training

Carol Bergquist  
Marguerite Tarello

### Business Training

Eugene Munson  
Paul McIntosh  
Dorothy Libby

### College Music

Paul McIntosh  
Barbara Steen

## SEVENTY-FIVE SENIORS ELECT CLASS OFFICERS

Continued from page 1

Cales managed not to make a speech. However, he did express his appreciation for having received the honor of being president of such a large class.

Besides holding this office, Mr. Cales is treasurer of the Associated Student Body; Miss Steen is vice-president of the association; and Mr. Libby is assistant treasurer of the same organization.

A committee was appointed to work on the colors. Elizabeth Garvin, Ella Mary Davis, and Claude Steen constitute this group. The colors royal blue and white are already accepted.

With Louise Bunch as chairman, Ronald Scott and Rosayle Guild were elected to form a committee which will work on class dues.

At faculty meeting Miss Anna D. Paulson was appointed to act as the other faculty adviser to the class.

Miss Minnie Belle Scott, registrar, states that there are still a number of students to join the class.

## Birthday of Washington Commemorated in Chapel

In commemoration of George Washington's birthday, Prof. K. J. Reynolds spoke in chapel Monday, February 22.

"It takes a heap o' living to make a man," he said. "A good home and education are great assets in building a real man."

Prof. Reynolds stated that during Washington's early years, he furnished his mind with ideas and ideals. His schooling was between the ages of eight and fifteen years, but still Lord Fairfax said of him, "He is a man who will go to school all his life and profit thereby."

His great sense of honesty is a noted characteristic. However, it was pointed out that the cherry tree incident, which is so well known, is not true.

There was much music developed along this time to stir up enthusiasm and spirit among the American people during the Revolutionary war period.

Some of the songs which were popular in Washington's time, were presented by Claude Thurber, Darrel Kenney, and Clyde Groomer, with Carl Holland accompanying them at the piano.

## Campus Day to Be Held This Afternoon

Continued from page 1

ball game for the men and another one for the women.

Basketball, volley ball, and tennis will offer entertainment for others. Relay races also are scheduled.

The committee consists of Miss Agnes Sorenson, and Profs. J. P. Fentzling, Lester Cushman, and Harlyn Abel. This is a division of the regular entertainment committee, which plans all recreation programs.

Erville Smith entertained her father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Smith, and sister, Mildred.

## S. A. Smith Teaches Animal Husbandry

Meeting for the first laboratory period recently, the animal husbandry class taught by Prof. Sidney Smith, farm manager of the college, gathered at the farm.

Each of the 15 members was required to groom, harness, hitch, and drive a team of horses. Then each unhitched, fed and watered, and bedded his team.

Much instruction from Percy Miles and Lester Patterson, who assisted Prof. Smith during the laboratory, was necessary before the class members could perform these duties.

Following this each student was assigned a horse, the weight of which was to be judged, and then the animals were taken to the Rancho La Sierra where they were weighed.

The heaviest horse is Cora, the thoroughbred Perchion mare recently acquired from the Kellogg Arabian Horse ranch near Pomona. She weighs 1875 pounds.

## A Farmer Boy and His Pony

Have you ever seen the lad who rides his pony to school every day? If you have not, one of these noons just watch for Jimmy Stearns to come riding Teddy home from the church school.

Teddy and Jimmy grew up together. Ten years ago, when Jimmy was still quite small, a kind man up on the hill gave Teddy, who was at that time about two weeks old, to Jimmy.

Jimmy was born in Arizona, and has been in three other states—California, Washington, and Oregon. He likes California best of all. When asked if he had ever lived in the city, Jimmy said that he had always lived on the farm.

"I wouldn't like to live in the city at all. I like the farm much better," said he.

Jimmy is a very handy young man. The other day when the pond near his home was formed by the heavy rain, Jimmy and his brother couldn't let such a good chance for some fun go by without doing something about it. When they satisfied themselves that the pond would not disappear very soon, they immediately struck out to find some lumber. They soon had a raft.

When some one asked him if there are any fish in the pond, Jimmy replied, "No, there aren't any that we can catch. There were some gold fish in it, though."

He not only likes to ride horseback during his spare time, but he also enjoys collecting stamps. His collection is rapidly increasing, and he trades stamps with the other stamp enthusiasts in his school.

Jimmy is not very sure just what he will do in the future when he finishes school. His choice of work lies between being a farmer and a missionary.

At any rate, although he likes his pony very well and appreciates his daily rides to and from school, Jimmy hopes some day to be driving around in a brand new Pontiac.

## Everywhere . . .

Recently one of the pre-nursing students decided to record carefully the time spent in different ways during the day, to find just how much time was wasted. The results showed that about an hour and a half were not accounted for in each day. Another student following that example also recorded each task and the time necessary to do it. However, it did not work so well; at the end of a week, each day had 27 hours in it.

### BALL FIELD

Under the leadership of Milton Denmark, the students have decided to put the ball diamond back of the new auditorium in shape. From the start that they have, it looks as though S. C. J. C. will have a good field, if another rain does not wash it down to the front lawn.

G. E. Stearns, farm manager, has a new car, a Ford V-8. Saturday night was the first time that he had driven it up to the school and after the program, when he started home, he found that he had locked himself out of it.

### ACCEPTS POSITION

Mrs. Viola Greer, secretarial training student here during the first semester, is now working as secretary and stenographer in the office of Drs. Steen and Donaldson, in Fullerton.

Many were the hearts that were sad last Thursday evening in Women's Forum as several of the characters in a demonstration, feasted on steaming hot waffles while the audience looked on in envy.

Wendell Gist spent an hour last Friday afternoon trying to extricate his car from a mud hole; finally, he called for help and Milton Denmark rescued him.

### NEW LAKE

Lake La Sierra, which appeared for the first time during a recent rain, seems to have come to stay. It covers nearly an acre and a half, and is nearly four feet deep in places. Some one suggested that a picture be taken showing the barn in the background, labelled "Boat House."

### HIKERS

In view of the fact that several members of Gladwyn hall have put on a little weight, a group of the girls have organized a hiking party which goes out every morning and climbs a neighboring mountain.

### HASTE MAKES WASTE

Recently, Arthwell Hayton was not a little put out because of his forgetfulness. It seems that he wrote a very important letter, put it in an envelope, and stamped and sealed it. In the rush to get it down to the office before the mail left, he forgot to address the envelope. Soon afterward he thought of the letter and remembered that he had neglected to address it. Frantically he called the office, only to find that the mail had already gone out. He called the post-office, but to no avail. To have to rewrite the letter and wait until the next day to send it was bad enough, but to think of the perfectly good three-cent stamp that was wasted was almost too much for Arthwell.

Veretta Gibson, athletic young teaching student, still remains the undefeated tennis champion of S. C. J. C. Miss Gibson has several awards which she received for her skill at other schools.

Donald Hemphill underwent a sinus operation Friday in Los Angeles, but has now entirely recovered.

### GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ling visited their son, Max, at the college Sunday.

A large group from Los Angeles spent Sabbath visiting friends on the campus. Among these were included: Claude and Lurline Edge, former S. C. J. C. students; Wilma Bridwell, Veda Mae Henderson, Ruby Munroe, Wilfred Hansen, Allen Munroe, Ralph and Alyce Pierce, Samuel Coombs, Jeanne Cason, and Norman Hopman.

Clarence Nelson was host to his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nelson from San Diego.

Calvin Trautwein, former student of S. C. J. C., spent Sabbath with his old roommate, Jack Cales.

### Alumna Replaces Training School Teacher

Leona James, who completed her teacher's training course here in 1933, is taking the place of Ruth Rittenhouse in the training school. Miss Rittenhouse was forced to resign because of ill health.

Miss James taught the upper grades in Riverside church school for two years after her graduation. She then went to Walla Walla college, and last semester attended P. U. C.

She intends to go to P. U. C. to finish up her work on a bachelor's degree next summer.

Miss Rittenhouse has taught in the training school for four years. She received her B. A. degree at Emmanuel Missionary college.

### A CAPPELLA CHOIR FETES OLD MEMBERS

Continued from page 1

Glover, Carol Remsen, Virginia Smith, Florence Jones, Valerie Jones, Barbara Steen, Ruth McWhinny, Bernice Hawkins, Aldine Adams, Virginia Garrett, Marion Leitch, Grace Scott, Louise Carr, Willeta Rees, Margaret Woodall, Genevieve Howell, Betty Adams, Leona James, Elizabeth Garvin, Glee Anderson, Geraldine Hascall, Claudia Simkin, Valoris Ferree, Galeta Applegate-Brewer, Barbara Walters, Dorothy Raley, Mrs. Verna Kline, Alice Clement, Jeanne Wickman, Harriet Skinner.

Anthony Muff, Ivan Martin, Harry Sciarillo, Waldo Brown, Lyall Davis, Ralph Giddings, Robert Garrett, Claude Steen, Darrel Kenney, Newell Parker, Clarence Donaldson, Norman Cole, Allan Cossentine, Edward Sciarillo, John McWhinny, Edwin Potts, Eugene Chapman, Clyde Groomer, Robert Cossentine, Richard Walters, Henry Whaley, George Casebeer, Milton Denmark, Harold Kannenberg, Robert Correia, Elvin Hoag, John Hopkins, and Carl Holland.



Elder R. A. Anderson

## London Evangelist Speaks at Services

Elder R. Allan Anderson was guest speaker at the college during Friday's chapel and week-end services in Hole Memorial auditorium. Elder Anderson recently arrived from London, England, and is now conducting an evangelistic effort in Fullerton.

Peace in spite of adversity is the most satisfying and gratifying experience of the Christian who is striving toward the kingdom of God, said Evangelist Anderson, in his church sermon Sabbath morning, February 20, in which he explained the full significance of the Twenty-third Psalm.

"Keep your eyes on your leader, even though He lead you through the valley of the shadow of death," counselled Elder Anderson in his message of encouragement to the new members who had just been accepted into church fellowship.

God used the "mighty men" spoken of in the book of Hebrews because they lent themselves to a good and worthy purpose. In this day and age, there is an even greater demand for men and women who will "stand in the gap" and support God's divine purpose in the world, the speaker brought out in a number of forceful illustrations, speaking to students and visitors in Friday evening vespers in the college chapel.

Elder Anderson gave members of the Ministerial seminar valuable points on the methods of soul winning.

Thomas Chappell's mother, father, and two sisters visited him on the campus Sabbath.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Sciarillo came from Los Angeles to see their son Edward, and to hear the "Messiah," Saturday night.

! ! ! ! !

In the little green notebook it is noted that there are several boys who are never too busy or too pre-occupied in the dining room to see and to help the girl who is carrying her tray to a table where she sits alone. Furthermore, it is noted that these boys are no respecters of persons, but are equally courteous to all.



The

# College Criticism



Publication of the Associated Students of Southern California Junior College

Volume 8

Arlington, California, March 4, 1937

Number 18

## College Recesses for Outdoor Frolic

**Students and Faculty Join in Campus Day Fun**

Campus Day, scheduled for last Thursday but postponed because of rain, was held at the college Tuesday afternoon. A typical Southern California day of sunshine aided in making it a kind of Spring celebration.

The de luxe feature of the day was staged in the form of a tug o' war through a mud hole. There were 11 men on each side, a ton of weight against a ton of weight. Another war was pulled which determined that numbers have the preference even though the weight on each side may be equal. Eleven heavy weights gave way to 14 lightweights.

Earlier in the afternoon Edwin Potts pitched his team to an 9-8 victory over his roommate's team, that of Eugene Chapman. Milton Denmark arranged for the game. A girls' ball game

Turn to page 3 column 2

## SENIOR CLASS PLANS FUTURE ACTIVITIES

An original and novel type of entertainment is being planned by the executive committee of the senior class. This performance will be given to raise money for senior expenses. Full particulars will be announced as soon as definite statements can be made.

Deviating a little from the usual practice of wearing colors only in ribbon, several members of the class have started to campaign for sweaters in the class colors of royal blue and white.

President Jack Cales announced that he is planning to have the photographer come to the campus this week to plan bids for pictures of class members. Arrangements are also under way to secure samples of class

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## Tomorrow . . .

**Friday, March 5**

9:20 a. m., Chapel

5:50 p. m., Sunset

6:00 p. m., Vespers

Elder G. F. Enoch

Seminar, following vespers

**Saturday, March 6**

11:00 a. m., Hole Memorial

Auditorium

Elder G. F. Enoch

Open Night

**Monday, March 8**

9:20 a. m., Chapel

Associated Student Body

Good Form Week

**Wednesday, March 10**

9:20 a. m., Chapel

Good Form Week

## English Club Holds First Session

About 40 students met Saturday night in the parlor of Gladwyn hall to form the Arts and Letters Guild, or as it is better known, the English club. Each year under the direction of Prof. J. P. Fentzling, this organization is formed to further the interest of its members in the arts and in literature, both classic and creative.

Virginia Smith started the evening's meeting with a vocal solo, "Danny Boy." After Prof. Fentzling had given a brief resume of what the Guild had done in the past, Elder C. R. Anderson, who is a student here from England, reviewed the English background for literature.

### NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Marguerite Tarello, the former president of the organization, was chairman for the meeting, and under her direction, a nominating committee was chosen to present a list of candidates for officers. To close the evening's entertainment, Charles Gallion played a violin solo, "Melody."

The aim and purpose of the organization is primarily to satisfy the interest of its members in literature and art. Not only is the classical literature of the past studied and discussed, but at least a part of the Guild members try the creative side, directing their efforts toward either poetry or prose.

## Riverside Editor Explains Newspaper Opportunities

Managing Editor Earl Porter of the Riverside Press-Enterprise spoke to the men of the Southern California Junior College last Monday evening during the worship period. He pointed out the opportunities offered young men in the field of newspaper work.

Among the things discussed by Mr. Porter were the policies and methods which guide the publication of the Riverside papers. He told the men that all the front page news with the exception of one local story is sent in by the world-wide news agencies.

Mr. Porter said that the best way to secure a job on a newspaper was to sell one's self to the managing editor

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## Cadman Recital Postponed Committee Announces

The Entertainment Committee of the college regrets to announce that the concert by Charles Wakefield Cadman, scheduled for March 13, has been cancelled. The composer underwent an operation recently, and is under physician's orders not to appear in concert for the next three months.

## Campus Etiquette to Be Studied

**Good Form Week Coming**

Something new for S. C. J. C. will come to the campus next week. Heretofore, there has been much talking and little doing about courtesy and good form, but the second week of March has been set aside as Good Form week here at school.

During that time, chapel periods, worship periods, and other times will be set aside for the discussion of the

[Turn to page 3 column 4

## Students Discuss Spiritualism in Seminar

With the topic of "Spiritualism" the main feature of the weekly Ministerial seminar meeting, Joe Wendt and Damaso Marzo last Friday evening told of personal experiences and contact with the supernatural.

Mr. Wendt told of living in a "haunted" house in which an Italian boy had been killed some years before, and several times being scared speechless in the halls and stairs on dark nights. "This is purely the work of the devil," said the speaker. He showed conclusively the folly and danger of tampering with so-called "spirits from other worlds."

Mr. Marzo gave illustrations of the superstition and devil-worship practiced by the natives of the Philippine Islands, where he has spent most of his life.

Over 80 students, the largest group ever to attend the seminar meeting, attended this program given at the conclusion of the M. V. sun-down services Friday evening.

## Whittlings » »

S.

In a gross of screws I recently found three which had no slot.

During the last year and a half, I have handled at least seven thousand screws. These three are the first I've ever seen without a slot.

The pitch was flawless and the head looked all right.

But without this slot the screw was useless to me. It couldn't be driven into the wood.

They made me think seriously about education. I am told that true education trains the mind, the body, and the soul.

It is possible that I am leaving something out of my education which is as important as the slot is to the screw. The lack of it may make me useless to humanity in spite of graduation.

## President Cossentine Attends Meeting at Dallas, Texas

**Association Plans National Advances for Junior Colleges**

President E. E. Cossentine returned to the campus last Monday morning, after an absence of a week. During this time he attended a meeting of the American Association of Junior Colleges, to which the Southern California Junior College was recently admitted.

A few of the points discussed at the meeting held in Dallas, Texas, were the problems confronting junior colleges, present day trends in education, organization, development, and strengthening of junior colleges.

### EDUCATORS ATTEND

Prominent educators from Southern California who were in attendance, were President Ingals of Los Angeles Junior college, Ricciardi of the San Bernardino Valley Union Junior college, and Haberson of the Pasadena Junior college.

While in Dallas the educators were taken upon an extended tour of the city. Among the places visited were the campuses of the Southern Methodist university, and the Hocking Junior college.

### PHOENIX ACADEMY

On his way to Dallas, President Cossentine passed through Phoenix, Ariz., where he spent several days visiting the Phoenix academy. He met with the senior class, and also showed the newest motion pictures of the Southern California Junior College.

## Six Students Show Progress in Typing Tests

In a 15-minute speed test given to the typing students Wednesday, February 24, at least six showed outstanding progress and results.

Lillian Johnson and Betty Adams, second-year students, attained rates of 66 and 64 net words per minute average, with only eight mistakes each.

In proportion to total practice time spent so far in the course, several first-year students deserve even greater recognition.

### 52 WORDS A MINUTE

Evelyn Lawson averaged 52 words per minute during the entire test, after penalty for mistakes had been deducted, and Alma Amb and Peryl Porter each rated 46 net words a minute. Jean Rittenhouse, ninth grade academic student, should receive honorable mention for her record of 38 words, for scarcely four six-week periods of school work.

## The College Criterion

Entered as second class matter, November 7, 1929, at the Post Office at Arlington, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Published every Thursday noon of the school year by the Associated Students of Southern California Junior College. Subscription rate 75 cents for the school year. Printed by the Collegiate Press.

Carlos Nicolas	Editor-in-Chief
Genevieve Howell	Associate Editor
Eugene Munson	Associate Editor
Willard Bridwell	News Editor
Horace Kelley	Campus Editor
Alma Ambs	Feature Editor
Ralph Munson	Make-up Editor
W. T. Crandall	Editorial Adviser

Eugene Cone	Business Manager
Claude Thurber	Advertising Manager
Robert Thompson	Circulation Manager
Virginia Park	Assistant Cir. Manager
K. F. Ambs	Business Adviser

### All the News for All the People

Why "ditch" classes? Many students do every now and then, without even the pretense of a reason for doing so.

You are directly cheating yourself in at least four ways by taking "cuts." You pay good, hard-earned (for somebody) money for schooling, whether you go to class or not; you miss valuable discussion for that class period and probably don't study that lesson any time; you pay a direct fine, either in money or grade points, if the limit is exceeded; and fourth, you get into habits of inefficiency.

There is a real need for reform here on this point. Think it over and consider that after all, we are in school to gain scholastic information.

### DILIGENCE WINS

Just two periods, or twelve weeks, or sixty-one school days remain of the college year of 1936-37.

In that time term papers must be completed, projects finished, studies brought to successful close. In that time all regular activities will go on—laundry, farm, woodshop—Senior programs, picnics, plans—A. S. B., Forum, M. B. K., M. V., clubs and organizations of all description—A Cappella trips—ministerial endeavors—this journal.

It will keep every one of us busy just about every remaining moment. That is, it will if we are the kind who work for honor points, and for activity points.

Our whole point in this comment is to draw attention to the fact only those who set themselves to work will be among the winners at ten in the morning, May 30.

### CHAIRS, PLEASE!

Now that spring weather has begun there will undoubtedly be an increased number spending time sitting on the lawns.

The chairs provided for this purpose have had hard usage. The paint is mostly all chipped off. And we'd like two or three times the present number of chairs so more of us could spend our free periods studying in the sunshine.

We hope some one responds to this editorial!

Bitterly bought experience teaches that those who promise the most deliver the least.

## Floodlight

"Before I came here, I was one of these hard-headed football players who isn't very much interested in accumulating too much education," said Daniel Stockdale.

After some coaxing, he told of having been just another one of those athletes who spends his time on the gridiron, or on the basketball floor. He also told of having played right guard on the basketball team that held the championship for the city of Lincoln, Neb., when he was in high school; and then reluctantly admitted that he was all-state tackle on the football team.

"I remember having taken a book home one time when I was in high school," he chuckled. "And believe me, it has been hard to settle down to study now."

But all of this was before Daniel had a vision of ministry and service. His report card for the first semester shows two A's, five B's, and a solitary C. What's more, his time sheets for the last few weeks have been

averaging 50 hours as he plods away working his way through college.

"Dan," as he is known to the fellows in Mu Beta Kappa where he is chaplain of the men's club, was reared a Seventh-day Adventist. For a time he was not at all interested in religious matters, but a change came to him. He was best man at a wedding once, and when he told the clergyman his name, the latter answered, "Dare to be Daniel." "Dan" says that this statement made him feel bad; and from that time on, he determined to strive for a better Christian experience.

He had been working in one of the large grocery stores in Lincoln, Neb. Soon after this he decided to come to California where he later was made assistant manager of a Hollywood branch of the same chain store.

He had made up his mind to be a minister, and this summer things opened up to give him the opportunity of gaining an education.

When asked if he had a motto, he promptly replied, "Dare to be Daniel, is my motto."

## Jaunts . . .

It's ideal for a week-end trip!

Situated in the scenic San Bernardino mountains, Barton Flats is made up of a group of vast meadows, transected by cool mountain streams. Crystal-clear lakes harmonize with the majesty of the mountain flora.

### GREYBACK

Mountain San Antonio, raising its "Greyback" some 14,500 feet above sea level, presents an unobstructed view of the surrounding country—from the Salton sea on one hand to the Pacific ocean on the other. The two other major peaks in Southern California, San Jacinto and Old Baldy, are visible from this point.

Jenk's lake, the lake nearest the Flats in point of altitude, is the largest of its group. A resort of nature lovers, Jenk's lake presents a rendezvous of solitude in a garden of natural surroundings.

### DOLLAR LAKE

Far up the canyon, at the base of a steep, lies a perfectly round, mirror lake. Dollar lake, so called because of its shape, is known for its cold-water mountain trout.

Spoken of as one of the most beautiful hikes in Southern California, the top of Greyback represents an 18-mile trek. A new trail recently opened, facilitates the ascent.

### REGISTER

At the top, it is an established custom that every one reaching there register in the log book. Among the remarks noticed therein was an item entered by two skiers who made the long ascent in just four hours, through a freezing wind.

Springtime, when the snows are melting and the wildflowers bring color, is the time of year when all nature seems to sing—the animals scurrying forth, the breeze blowing through the trees, the sun smiling down upon the changing landscape.

## Reverence Stressed in M. V. Meeting

"There are certain things on which Christians cannot speculate; they must know, and very important is the practice of reverence," said Jack Powers, speaking to the group gathered for the Missionary Volunteer meeting, Friday night, February 26.

Mr. Powers stressed the need for reverence evident in the majority of religious gatherings, and showed that this lack of respect must be taken entirely out of one's life before he can be called a true Christian.

"In these last perilous times, those who would be Christians must obey the still small voice, and must point their hearts to the pole of Christ's love and the gospel message," stated Robert Correia in his talk to the same group.

Special music was presented by Clyde Groomer, when he sang the hymn "Wash Me Now, Without; Within."

### From a Ministerial Student

"Win One" is our motto for our missionary endeavor this year. It primarily refers to others but we also see in it a more personal application—win not only others but win ourselves. How sad it would be if we should come to "the end of the way" and find that we have lost in the game of life because of personal neglect while trying to work for others.

A great athlete takes special interest in keeping himself fit. He spends strenuous hours endeavoring to get himself ready. Victory is partial to the man who "gains his own soul" first. The best trainer is the man who has already won. He knows how to win because he has won. We have a Trainer who has been a Winner. He can help us win one whether that one refers to others or ourselves. When we win ourselves then we can help win others. Only a winner can win one.

## The Editor Says:

Sometimes when some of my trusty editors do not get their articles in on time, it makes me feel as if I could grow very eloquent on this topic of dependability.

When I got after one of them for his articles, he promptly retorted, "The spirit is willing, but the flesh is weak."

I was amused when Managing Editor Earl Porter of the Riverside Press and Enterprise told of the prerequisites of a good reporter. He mentioned that one must know how to spell at least the most important words, type so it is intelligible to the editor who will probably rewrite the article, and be dependable.

Perhaps it isn't until circumstances like these arise that most of us realize the value of being dependable. It would be so much better not to promise than to do so, and not live up to it.

### LET OUT OF THE BAG

A mild uproar was caused in Mu Beta Kappa last Thursday night when the cat was let out of the bag which contained the invitation to the social which the women are giving the men on March 21.

One of the reporters went to the north end of the campus Monday night to secure information concerning this social function. However, the ones who are leading out wished to have it be said in the CRITERION that everything was being carried on very secretly, and no news would be let out for quite some time.

Perhaps the reporter was a little late in getting started, but we promise you a story about the social in next week's issue with the aid of a few Gladwyn hall residents who are known for their ability to keep secrets.

### TRADITION?

It seems that the tradition which the class of '36 intended to begin at the college has been overlooked by the students this year. Last year when the class gave those two benches which are now in front of the administration building, Jean Marie Petrick gave quite a novel speech. She said that they were to be used by Seniors alone.

Not only has this been overlooked, but the benches apparently hold no appeal, for it is very seldom that a student can be seen making use of one of these cement gifts. Perhaps if they were placed out in front of Hole Memorial auditorium, those who seek to nourish their spring fever could make good use of them, since the shade doesn't bring the desired effect.

### CORREIA YET!

Just as I was trying to finish the copy for this week late last Monday, the night watchman, Robert Correia, came running into the CRITERION office and without a word of warning, rattled the following ditty to me:

I'd like to be a could be  
If I could not be an are  
For a could be, is a may be  
Within a chance of reaching par,  
I'd rather be a has been  
Than a might have been, by far  
For a might have been, has never been  
But a has been, was an, are.

Then without an interruption, he suggested a few subjects for editorials and walked out singing.

## From You

Youth is not a time of life—it is a state of mind. It is not a matter of ripe cheeks, red lips, and supple knees; it is a temper of the will, a quality of the imagination, a vigor of the emotions; it is a freshness of the deep springs of life.

Youth means a temperamental predominance of courage over timidity, of the appetite of adventure over love of ease. This often exists in a man of fifty, more than in a boy of twenty. Nobody grows old by merely living a number of years; people grow old only by deserting their ideals.

Worry, doubt, self-distrust, fear, and despair—these are the long, long years that bow the head and turn the growing spirit back to dust.

Whether seventy or sixteen, there is in every being's heart love of wonder, the sweet amazement at the stars and the starlike things and thoughts, the undaunted challenge of events, the unflinching childlike appetite for what next, and the joy and the game of life.

You are as young as your faith, as old as your doubt; as young as your self-confidence, as old as your fear; as young as your hope, as old as your despair.

—Selected.

—Submitted by Ronald Scott.

### SUCCESS

If you want a thing bad enough  
To go out and fight for it,  
Work day and night for it,  
Give up your time and your peace and  
your sleep for it;  
If only desire of it  
Makes you quite mad enough  
Never to tire of it,  
Makes you hold all other things taw-  
dry and cheap for it;  
If life seems all empty and useless  
without it  
And all your scheme and your dream  
is about it,  
If gladly you'll sweat for it,  
Plan for it, fret for it,  
If you'll simply go after that thing  
that you want,  
With all your capacity,  
Strength and sagacity,  
Faith, hope, and confidence, stern  
pertinacity,  
If neither cold poverty, famished and  
gaunt,  
Nor sickness, nor pain  
Of body or brain  
Can turn you away from the thing  
that you want,  
If dogged and grim you besiege and  
beset it—  
You'll get it!

—Berton Braley.

### WRITE SOME DAY SOON

What's the use o' lovin' folks  
If you don't show it?  
Don't do 'em any good  
If they don't know it.  
What's the use of just *thinkin'* of 'em  
When they're far away?  
They'll think that you've forgotten 'em  
If you don't write some day.

—Selected

—Submitted by Juanita Miller

The so-called gift of gab is not a gift  
at all but a peril.

## Spring Is Springing, Ball Bats Swinging

"It's spring!" they cry, when passing by.

"How do you know?" I asked. And have reply:

"It's spring! I know. By fragrance of white almond bloom, a fragment of red robin's tune. By furrow straight in fresh brown ground, the purple meadow flower I found. By blush of evening's vernal sky, the tender green where grasses sigh as restless winds go murmuring by."

"It's spring! I know. By wandering thoughts, by wistful dreams, the call of the road and traveling schemes."

"It's spring! I know. By the sound of the bat against the ball, and the 'Whup! you're out,'—the umpire's call, when Denny, the Deacon, and singing Clyde are playing out on the ball field side. By the trot of the horse as Pat rides along, and from here and there, the snatches of song."

"It's spring!" They know.

It must be so.

## College Recesses for Campus Day

Continued from page 1  
preceded this one. Jeanne Wickman was in charge.

Tennis, volley ball, broad jumping, and high jumping offered entertainment for those who were not interested in the baseball game.

A relay race was run after the game which seemed to be interesting for the spectators as well as the runners.

The faculty challenged the student body to volley ball, won one game and lost two to the students

## CHRISTIAN DUTIES POINTED

"It is the sacred duty and obligation of every Christian and church member to warn others of the impending danger of destruction of the sinner's soul," said Elder C. M. Sorenson, head of the Bible department at the college, in the church service, Sabbath morning, February 27.

"Ere long the night cometh, when no man can work." Therefore it is imperative that all rally to the cause and the "Win One in 1937" campaign recently launched by the Pacific Union conference, continued the speaker.

Elder Sorenson brought out the fact that one of the most effective means of spreading the gospel is the "Signs of the Times," weekly prophetic magazine of the denomination.

## Class Plans Activities

Continued from page 1  
pins and announcements by the end of the week.

A committee chosen to work on a class motto, flower, aim, and emblem include the following members: Dorothy Libby, Helen Kintner, and Theodora Boyd.

Senior class dues this year have been set at \$2.50, which amount will include class picnic, framing of the medley, ribbons, class gifts, and flowers for the music graduates.

## Senior Personalities

She was elected vice-president of the Senior class, but this is no new experience for her. She has been vice-president of the Associated Student Body for the last school year.

Asked if she liked to read, Barbara Steen said that she was almost a book worm. However, horseback riding, hiking and swimming are her favorite pastimes.

This spring she will be graduated from piano and violin. True to her course, she likes symphonies. She likes classical but not popular music or jazz.

She also says that one of her greatest ambitions is to own a pipe organ some day.

She was born in Los Angeles on October 14, 1917, and since then, she has traveled to New York and Boston, up to Canada, down to Mexico, and west to Catalina Island.

"No, I'm not particular about eating. There is no favorite dish because I like most anything," she chuckled. "And as for colors, right now blue and white are my favorites."

"Intelligence personified" would describe Genevieve Howell very effectively. Besides being intelligent, she has a unique way about being nonchalant. If she is ever affected by her emotions, she never shows it.

Being secretary of the Senior class is just one of her many activities about the campus. She is president of the women's glee club, and holds one of the associate editor positions on the staff of the COLLEGE CRITERION. The editor-in-chief says that she can write good news stories when she feels like it, and has the time.

She was born two weeks before Barbara Steen, and like the latter likes horseback riding and swimming besides shooting and playing tennis.

Last year she took the first year of the pre-medical course, but since she was too young to apply at Loma Linda this year, she decided to take pre-nursing this year and finish pre-med next year.

## Riverside Editor Explains Newspaper Opportunities

Continued from page 1  
and then prove one's worth by turning in good news, well written. He told the men that there was a great opportunity in the newspaper "game" for people who can write good short columns of the type formerly written by Will Rogers.

Mr. Porter also emphasized the fact that there were great possibilities in the "back room" of a newspaper where the actual work of printing is done.

His suggestion to any one wishing to enter newspaper work was that he learn the business in a small town and then gain experience on some metropolitan daily.

Loren Minner had visitors from Los Angeles, Mrs. Chapman, his aunt, Donald Chapman and Mrs. White.

Earl Shearn was visited by his parents and friends from Long Beach Sabbath afternoon.

## Campus Etiquette to Be Studied

Continued from page 1

principles of good manners. Part of the time will be taken by selected speakers, but a large share of it will be devoted to discussion of topics that are of particular interest to students here.

These discussions will be made more interesting and helpful by demonstrations of correct form that will be given in the various meetings, demonstrations of the proper way to introduce and to meet people, of correct dining-room etiquette, and other problems that confront the student.

### CHECK NOTEBOOK

For some time The Little Green Notebook has been a topic of notice around the campus, and at last the mystery will be cleared up. It will be interesting to see whether the notebook has been as omniscient as it might have been. In it are recorded the deeds, and misdeeds, in the way of courtesy, that have been committed on the campus since school started.

The talks and discussions that are to come will have far-reaching results, for it is planned to publish the results in a little booklet for students. This will not appear as a book of rules and regulations, but as a series of helpful hints on good behavior as it relates to students in particular. In it will be incorporated the answers to the questions that continually come up in connection with the lives of students.

## PERSONNEL SERVICE GATHERS DATA

"What brought you to S. C. J. C.?" That was the question asked by the personnel service of the college and answered by 300 students in a recent chapel survey.

The spiritual values of a Christian college was the first, second, or third ranking factor to bring 102 students to the college. Of these, 66 made it the primary cause.

Second in drawing power was the advice of a parent, pastor, or teacher. Of the 58 who came for this reason, 40 placed it as of first importance. The industries with the opportunities for self-help, influenced 46 to come. The school's accredited scholastic standing brought 39, and 29 came because advised by student friends here.

Despite the fact that students are sometimes accused of coming to college for campus life rather than for collegiate study, the social aspects of the school and extra-curricular activities were at the bottom of the scale of influence. However, interest in these activities increased after being in school for a while.

In evaluating the impressions made on College Day, a previous questionnaire answered by 55 students, evidenced that the S. C. J. C. friendliness was a high point for 49 visitors. Of these, 28 gave it first place in favorable impressions.

The scenic setting of the college impressed 37, and the tour of the industries attracted 32 with the opportunities for self-help.

And more than a score thought that the dinner served was an outstanding part of College Day impressions.

## District Attorney Tells Crime Causes

"No one who is busy at a job he enjoys, will get into crime," said District Attorney E. Redwine of Riverside county in a recent talk to the men of the college.

Some of the greatest causes of crime among youth today according to Mr. Redwine, are a lack of education in controlling one's actions, and a lack of parental frankness and understanding toward youth. Other causes mentioned were broken homes, greatly populated cities, illness, automobiles, good highways and liquor.

### LAW DEFINED

Law in a written form is comparatively new, the men were told. Even today England does not have a written constitution, but it is formed by custom and precedent. The Englishman Blackstone was the first to reduce law to writing and he defines it thus, "Law is a rule of civil conduct prescribed by the supreme power of the state commanding what is right and prohibiting what is wrong."

Mr. Redwine urged each man to qualify himself to fill a place in some trade or profession and avoid being a jack-of-all-trades, for in this day of specialization and keen competition, one cannot succeed without being thus fitted for service.

! ! ! ! !

*EXTRA! EXTRA! A girl passing in front of a member of the opposite sex in the second-floor hall of the administration building was heard to say, "I beg your pardon." LGN (little green notebook.)*

## College Naturalist Goes "Hunting"

Donald Hemphill caught a rat. But that isn't news. How many people know Donald Hemphill? And besides, a mere incident: People catch rats every night.

Donald is a budding naturalist at the Southern California Junior College who hikes frequently in the hills of this region. That isn't news, either.

With Donald was one, Trudy, who disappeared after the catch, was later found, questioned, and verified the story.

### TENSE MOMENTS

They had entered the deserted tin mines near Mount Arlington. The place was damp and gave off a moldy smell. It was dark—save for the small beam of light shed by a pocket flashlight which failed to function properly. Still, no story.

Wait!

Out of the shadow at the extreme end of the mine two eyes gleamed. Donald approached stealthily, staring directly into those gleaming eyes. He advanced 15 feet, without shifting his eyes from the intended victim.

Donald sprang!

He had caught a rat bare-handed.

## Everywhere . . .

In M. B. K. last Thursday evening, Prof. Harlyn Abel led a community sing of old favorite songs. He was interrupted in the middle of the program, when the cat was "let out of the bag," and invitations were received by the members from the women of Gladwyn hall to a program to be given in the college dining room the twenty-first of March.

### ALUMNI RETURN

Millicent Grant, Harriet Simmons, and Waldo Nelson, last year's graduates who are now taking medicine at Loma Linda, were visitors to the campus Sabbath afternoon. Sabbath morning, Laurretta Brines and Laurene Health, pre-nursing alumnae, now at Loma Linda, were visitors.

The committee recently appointed to design a new A. S. B. sticker met for the first time Monday afternoon and began work on ideas presented for the new representative emblem. Dean Velma Wallace is the faculty adviser for the committee.

### PINCH-HITTER

Charles Flinn drove the Pomona bus to school several times last week. Elvin Hoag, the regular driver, is "breaking in" a new driver so that in case of emergency a substitute will be ready to take the responsibility.

Mr. A. R. Smith, former treasurer of the school, is again on the campus. Mr. Smith is at present auditing the books for the Southeastern California conference.

### STUDENT BOTANIST

John Roos spends a part of each week-end at Claremont, classifying the plants in the school herbarium. John is quite a botanist, and has been interested in it for several years. His father is classifying plants in their relation to hay fever. This entails counting the pollen grains produced by one flower and computing from this the amount of pollen given off by all of the plant in a certain area.

### BUSINESS MANGER TOURS

Mr. K. F. Ambs left the campus last Tuesday evening for a trip to northern California. He will spend the remainder of the week visiting St. Helena sanitarium, Pacific Union college, and the California Agricultural Experiment station at Davis.

Mrs. T. E. Gentry of Los Angeles spent last week-end with her sister, Margaret Woodall.

Imagine Eugene Chapman's surprise when he slipped and fell in the fishpond Sunday.

### SPRING PLANTING BEGINS

Farm Managers G. E. Stearns and S. A. Smith have taken up their regular spring work now since warm weather is here again. Already they have planted potatoes and are planning to put out some new walnut trees and new grape plants. Mr. Smith says he will challenge any of the boys here on the campus to plow a straighter furrow than he plowed in the walnut grove.

Naomi Bonde and Patricia Comstock were seen riding horseback along one of the country roads and on the campus Sunday.

College hall has been closed for two weeks now while the conference has been doing some remodeling and finishing in preparation for camp-meeting. The woodwork in the front of the hall has been stained, the floor scrubbed and new locks put on the doors.

Prof. L. C. Palmer was ill during the first part of the week, and was not able to be at school. However, he is well and able to be back at work.

Prof. E. C. Whitney, head of the piano department, has resumed his duties after a long absence because of the "flu."

### CLASS COLLECTS "BUGS"

To demonstrate to them the fact that bacteria are everywhere, the bacteriology laboratory students took a petri dish containing culture media and exposed it to the air some place on the campus, or in a class room or their own rooms. These were incubated and the "bugs" studied.

### VISITORS

Robert Thompson's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thompson, and his sister Barbara, came from San Diego to visit him Sabbath.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Norton and Laverne Campbell spent the Sabbath with William Norton.

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Hopkins and Mary Eleanor came from Glendale to see John, Sabbath.

Willeta Reese is moving to Riverside from Gladwyn hall, and will drive back and forth to school.

Willard Hoag is back in school after a three weeks' vacation as a result of the "flu."

### SIX-WEEKS' EXAMS

It is interesting to note the change of atmosphere around the campus as six-weeks' examinations hover threateningly overhead.

Many were the faces that were sunburned last Sunday as the "natives" enjoyed the penetrating rays of the early spring sunshine.

There seems to be an increasing interest in Loma Linda for some of the students, for many of the second year pre-meds are spending their Sunday afternoons in the anatomy laboratory at the College of Medical Evangelists.

Edward and Jeanne DeNike's parents were here to visit them from Beverly Hills, Sunday.

## Broadcasters Give Varied Program

Presenting a program of former radio entertainers, Dean W. T. Crandall directed an entertainment for the men of the college in a recent worship period.

The first group of numbers was given by a string trio composed of mandolin and two guitars played by James Whitlock, who has played over station KTRB, Rex Yeakel, who has appeared over KFHA, and Olaf Locke, who has performed over KECA. They played "When They Cut Down the Old Pine Tree" and "When It's Springtime in the Rockies." For an encore they gave an arrangement of "Home Sweet Home."

Joe Wendt, who has broadcast over WGN, Chicago, gave a humorous reading entitled "Dot Goot For Nodinks Dog," and as an encore "Hushabye Clos' Yo Eyes," a musical reading.

In the concluding group were two saxophone duets played by John Meyers, who has appeared over KFSD, and Edwin Potts, accompanied by Carl Holland. The last two mentioned have performed over KFI.

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# The College Critterion

Publication of the Associated Students of Southern California Junior College

Volume 8

Arlington, California, March 11, 1937

Number 19

## College to Be Host to Academic Seniors

### Varied Program Planned for 125 Guests

Next Wednesday, March 17, the Southern California Junior College will play host to more than 125 seniors from six southland academies.

As the various groups arrive, they will be met by hosts and hostesses who will act as guides to show the seniors the college grounds and buildings. Some of the places visited will be the school homes, the Collegiate Press and College hall.

Just before lunch a chapel program of music and speeches is being planned. Beth Smith, Eugene Cone,

Turn to page 4 column 4

## Business Manager Visits Bay Region

Business Manager K. F. Ambs returned to the campus last Monday after an absence of almost a week. He made an extended trip to the Bay region.

Visiting the California Agricultural Experiment station at Davis was one of the important phases of his trip. There he consulted with several men on the problems pertaining to dairies, housing of livestock in California, dairy house equipment, and operation.

After leaving the college on Tuesday, he took the train for San Francisco and from there to St. Helena. He visited Pacific Union college with Business Manager L. W. Cobb of that institution.

Mr. Ambs stated that he was interested in the building program that is being carried on at Pacific Union college.

During his trip Mr. Ambs had the opportunity of visiting Leland Stanford university.

## Tomorrow . . .

### Friday, March 12

9:20 a. m., Chapel  
Good Form Week  
5:57 p. m., Sunset  
6:00 p. m., Vespers

Missionary Volunteer Meeting

### Saturday, March 13

11:00 a. m., Hole Memorial Auditorium  
Elder J. A. Neilson  
8:00 p. m., Dr. F. C. Baxter of the University of Southern California

### Monday, March 15

9:20 a. m., Chapel  
Ethel J. Walder  
Superintendent of Nurses at Loma Linda

### Wednesday, March 17

College Day  
Special Issue of the CRITERION

## U. S. C. Educator to Lecture Here

Another rare privilege, the second appearance of Dr. Frank Condie Baxter, who spoke on the lecture course here last year, will occur next Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the Hole Memorial auditorium. Dr. Baxter will be remembered as the lecturer from the University of Southern California, who spoke so entertainingly on "English Universities, Ancient and Modern."

The Doctor took his Ph.D. at Cambridge (Trinity College) in 1932. He has taught in the University of Pennsylvania, Swarthmore college, University of California, and has been with the English department at the University of Southern California since 1930.

### WRITER'S GUILD SPEAKER

He is a popular lecturer before various clubs and organizations in and around Los Angeles. Students attending the convention of the California Writers' Guild at Pomona this fall, will remember his fascinating talk in the poetry section.

Last year Dr. Baxter held the audience so interested that a large number of students remained at the close to look at pictures of the English universities and to ply the speaker with

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## Social Plans Keep College Women Busy

With work on plans for the social which will be given March 21 in the college dining room, the women of Southern California Junior College have been busy for two weeks. The women will fete the men in this social affair which promises to be one of the outstanding of the year. Beth Smith, Forum president, is leading out in the preparations.

Genevieve Howell heads the entertainment committee. Although the activity centers around Gladwyn hall, Louise Bunch, Henrietta Schmidt, and Virginia Smith have been chosen to represent the village.

### COMMITTEES

Helen Kintner is chairman of the decoration committee. She will be assisted by Lela Chang, Peggy Chang, Theodora Boyd, Ella Mary Davis, and Bessie Wat.

For the food committee, Erma Glantz is chairman and Betty Riley and Elizabeth White will assist her.

Valoris Ferree, June Nelson, and Rosayle Guild with Laura Cronkright as chairman are working on the finance committee.

Personal invitations were given the men two weeks ago today, and Miss Smith urges all the men to respond immediately inasmuch as definite plans have to be made.

## Gladwyn Hall Holds Informal Open House

### Usual Room Order to Stand

Tonight the women of Gladwyn hall will hold open house for the men of Mu Beta Kappa.

Joint worship is being planned in connection with Good Form week in the small chapel of Hole Memorial auditorium.

Following worship the men will go on an inspection tour through the women's home. On announcing it at Mu Beta Kappa last Sunday night, Beth Smith, Forum president, stated that it would be a very informal affair.

Dean Velma Wallace states that the rooms will not be fixed up any more than they are every day, inasmuch as she wants every one to see how Gladwyn hall looks every day of the week.

## SCIENCE CLUB ORGANIZES WITH TWENTY MEMBERS

Meeting in the Science building at 6:45 Saturday evening, 20 charter members elected officers and discussed plans for the 1937 Science club organization of Southern California Junior College.

Chosen from interested students enrolled in various science courses, the group is largely made up of pre-nurses, pre-medics, and science majors. "Scholarship standing was a deciding factor in determining the personnel of the club," explained Prof. L. C. Palmer, faculty adviser of the organization.

Norman Cole and Erville Smith were chosen pro tem chairman and

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## Whittlings » »

S.

For a whole week I have watched the rising sun reflect its radiant beams on the snow-capped mountains.

I have never been able to write even a good rhythmical quatrain, or I'd probably be prompted to write a poem about such beauty.

Few ever write about the sunrise, but what has been written about the sunset no doubt could fill several volumes.

Life is just that way. We are too concerned about the end to think of the beginning; about the future to think of the present.

Many sleepless nights have convinced me that worrying about the future fills the present with unhappiness, and all that can be expected of a man is that he live life a minute at a time.

## Good Form Week Proves Big Success as A. S. B. Project

### Barber and Committee Engineer Program to Foster Courtesy

Yesterday in chapel another page was added to the current series of programs which are being presented for Good Form week. This much-talked-about week began last Monday in chapel with Clifford Barber, Associated Student Body president, in charge.

A committee with Elizabeth Garvin in charge, has been working out plans for this week. Elizabeth White and John Roos have been assisting her as well as the executive committee of the A. S. B. The Little Green Notebook has played an important part in this week.

### DEMONSTRATIONS

Demonstrations of proper table procedure will be given in chapel tomorrow. Tonight the women have charge of joint worship and a short skit is planned to illustrate dormitory problems.

"Chapel Etiquette" was discussed in chapel yesterday. Different phases were discussed by Jeanne De Nike, Genevieve Howell, Eleanor Rothgeb, Percy Miles. A humorous skit was presented by Allan Cossentine and Edwin Potts. Edwin, who supposedly was a new student, asked questions of

Turn to page 3 column 2

## Normal Superintendent Surprised with Party

Miss Maybel Jensen was recently surprised at her home by 19 of her friends and students. This party was held in honor of her birthday.

Mrs. Florence Adams helped the students in the teacher's training course to plan the affair. She was supposed to bring Miss Jensen home at 5:30 p. m., but the latter insisted on going to the office first, and consequently caused some delay in carrying out the plans.

### SECURE KEY

The group were waiting in their teacher's kitchen after having secured the key to the house from the landlady's little girl.

Miss Jensen received a shower of handkerchiefs. A large cake with her name on it, and punch were served.

Those present were: Betty Riley, Carrie Rivas, Mary Moreno, Eleanor Rothgeb, Dale Nesbit, Berwyn Palmer, Merle Martin, Mary Thompson, Grace Nugent, Eunice Peterson, Geraldine Ingles, Rose Tarello, Margarita Guerra, Veretta Gibson, Mrs. Florence Adams, Leona James, and Mrs. J. W. Craig.

## The College Criterion

Entered as second class matter, November 7, 1929, at the Post Office at Arlington, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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### All the News for All the People

All that we have been hearing in chapels and worships this week is very good as far as talks and demonstrations go; still it depends very much upon each individual as to what degree of success this week really attains.

Refinement can not be acquired in one week, or even a school year. It is a matter of a lifetime and demands constant attention. To most of us in our early college days, good ethics stand out as something to strive for, but nothing so important that it will hinder our being comfortable.

To be refined a person must discipline himself from day to day and put all these things we have been hearing about into practical use that they may become a part of him. It is not merely a matter of being conscious of good taste and good manners while they are being presented during a week of this type.

No matter how many counsels are given, how many demonstrations you see, how many books you read on the topic, or how many editorials are written for your benefit, if you are not willing to discipline yourself to ethical behavior, you will always be tabbed as a blundering individual.

#### IS COURTESY DEAD?

The other day it was noticed that one of the "Please" signs had fallen on the ground and bore several muddy footprints.

That seems to be the trouble with most of our standards of courtesy and chivalry. They have been sadly trampled upon, and there are few people who take the trouble to stoop and pick them up.

Finally some one came along and replaced the abused sign in its proper place, but it still bears the evidence of some people's thoughtlessness.

In the long run it pays to think of others and practice the simple and apparently insignificant acts of courtesy that brand one as selfish or thoughtful.

#### ENEMY NO. 1

Campus enemy No. 1. Who is he? He is loose. Have you seen him? We have tried in vain to catch him but somehow he seems to slip right through our trap when we close in on him.

It seems that our efforts to capture him are in vain. Sometimes he hides out for several days, then all at once he breaks into something again.

## Floodlight

"I like horseback riding, skating, and most any kind of outdoor life," says Florence Costley of Gladwyn hall.

Last summer this young lady got right out and worked as a farm hand on her father's ranch in Tule Lake, Calif., near the Oregon state border. In addition to helping her father with the irrigation and general care of their 20 acres of potatoes, she took full charge of two acres herself. When the crop was harvested, they dug almost 150 bushels of "spuds" per acre. Part of Florence's farm duties included herding cattle on the range, but "It was lots of fun," she says.

A native of Whittier, Calif., she has never been out of the state for more than two weeks at a time and never out of the United States. The family lived in the city of Ventura for six years, where Mr. Costley was an oil-driller. Florence likes to read travel books, and enjoys classical and

symphony music, but not jazz. She took Hawaiian guitar lessons for four years, but insists that she can't play now, because "I don't have an instrument here." Avocados seem to be her favorite delicacy.

One of her most interesting experiences, she said, was the time when she watched several doctors perform a major surgical operation at the General hospital in Los Angeles. Afterwards, one of the doctors came up to her and asked her a highly technical medical question. While she was wondering what it was all about, some one in the group saved the day with, "We haven't studied that yet."

"Bible subjects and biology are very interesting, but English and mathematics don't appeal to me," she stated.

Florence has hopes of some day going as a foreign missionary to Africa, "or some other interesting place."

## Two Strangers Find Understanding in Common Bond of Feeling Beauty

By JACK WALLER

He was a large and square-jawed German, and his Christian name was Adolph. He drove a smoothly running Plymouth car which obligingly responded to a mendicant thumb and graciously gave a long well-needed ride.

Now, generally speaking, I always liked the Germans. I like their perseverance of purpose, their kindness of heart. I like their scientific sense of balance. I especially like them when their names happen to be Adolph, and they pick me up off lonely stretches of country road to give me rides in Plymouth sedans. In fact, I am so fond of the Germans at these times that I even make myself to revel in the harsh acoustics of their peculiar Teutonic brogue.

And so with Adolph. As soon as he was reassured by a careful scrutiny of my simple childlike features that I probably was not a hold-up man, and by a closer inspection of my unpretentious frame that he could easily evict me even if I were, Adolph began to moralize. Adolph liked Southern California. There was no other place that Adolph had seen (and Adolph had seen them all) where he could drive a few short minutes outside of a roaring city into the green-sided mountain valleys where beautifully surfaced roads wind in and out, where the sunshine beams and the flowers grow, where a man from the simple act of looking around him is over-

Other times, he gets about unnoticed but he usually betrays his presence by his forwardness.

What can we do to capture him and put him where he can be properly taken care of? The only clue that we have to his identity is that he always operates under one of three names! "Me," "Myself," and "I." Watch out for our Campus enemy No. 1.

joyed at being alive.

And Adolph's horn-rimmed spectacles shone with pleasure as he heard his youthful passenger express similar convictions with the all-inclusive finality that only a native son can achieve.

Two kindred souls rode the highway together that day, both enthusiastically aware of the beauty all around, neither quite able to express himself within the confining requirements of speech. But we understood each other, did Adolph and I, and I believe that we both were glad.

They go a long, long way toward making life worth-while, the Adolphs that we meet here and there. They need not necessarily be German, nor need they drive Plymouths to places we would like to go. There need only be, for the greatest satisfaction, two members of the human race, each willing to submit himself to the expression of the genuine sentiments of a sincere heart.

It is a queer and distressing thing, this idea that seems to have taken hold on our lives that it becomes a sign of physical weakness to allow our conversation to reveal to others that our feelings still exist. Only the "wise cracker" is widely acclaimed, while his serious-minded brother who dares to see and express a vision is noted with amusement and gently tolerated as just another strange eccentric. Much of the deeper enjoyment of life has thus been eternally lost.

The skies are just as blue, the mountain skylines just as striking, the bird song just as joyous as ever they were in the balmy pastoral days of yore. Man lives on, his faculties for enjoyment still intact, his facilities for expressing that joy still unharmed. All these things are given to you—why not put them into use and see for yourself if the days of life do not go more smoothly by, each with a greater measure of joy?

## The Editor Says:

"What do you know?" I greeted Jack Powers recently as he came into Current History class.

"Well, I could give you a brief summary in the next two or three hours," he calmly retorted.

When you come right down to it, "What do you know?" is one of the most assinine ways of greeting some one; and "Don't work too hard" as a farewell, accompanies it in classification.

If a man does know something, he generally also knows better than to let it be known at so small a provocation; and if he doesn't know anything, he generally will be cautious in revealing his ignorance; consequently the answer is always the same.

And as for working too hard: If a man is industrious, he will work regardless of whatever hackneyed advice he receives. If he is habitually lazy, he needs no advice.

It reminds me of a statement which all too often is sadly neglected. Abraham Lincoln is supposed to have said:

"It is better to keep your mouth shut and be thought a fool than to open it and remove all doubt."

#### About People:

While campus day was in full swing last week, Robert Childs, a former student, came back to the college after an absence of almost a year.

"Bob," as he is known to most of the fellows, lives 13 miles west of Boston on the edge of Waltham, famous for the watch industry. He owns 16 riding horses, three of which are Arabians and several are Kentucky bred stock.

When he is on the Childs estate, he acts in the capacity of riding instructor for a pastime; and incidentally, "Bob" refers to the animals as "hosses."

We are glad that he's back; he's a regular fellow; a gentleman.

In looking over the names that the Senior executive committee chose to work on the special Senior issue of the CRITERION, I was interested in noticing that all three members of the chosen committee have seen active CRITERION service earlier in the year.

#### SCOTT AGAIN

Ronald Scott, who skippered the subscription campaign to a very brilliant and successful finish with over 2000 subs, is in charge of this committee. Although Ron isn't too interested in writing for print, he is quite the authority on school papers, and can always furnish logical reasons for his beliefs.

Louise Bunch, popular red-haired pre-nursing student, led the girls' band which received the most subscriptions, and secured enough subs to net her second prize. She can write when she wants to, but prefers to draw in ink etchings.

June Adeen Root, who completes the trio, also led a girls' band in the campaign, her band making a very good showing in the race. She attended Pasadena Junior college last year, and on transferring to S. C. J. C. has shown a remarkable ability in writing poetry on the spur of the moment, even though her line is dietetics.

They're an active group; loyal students!

## From You

### CODE OF A GENTLEMAN

- To stand on one's own feet—without the aid of spokesmen.
- To hold one's honor unpurchasable, whether the bribe be fame, advancement, or cash. As between dishonor and starvation—to starve.
- To make one's word as good as one's bond.
- To build friendships on the basis of love and affection, rather than what one can get out of it.
- To speak kindly, to greet, without ulterior motive.
- To criticize forcibly, directly, and passionately, if need be, without hindrance based on consideration.
- To make honest goods and honestly to describe them—with no higher duties toward sales resistance at all.
- To be modest, on the sound psychological premise that one's judgment of one's self cannot be relied upon.

### THREE GATES

If you are tempted to reveal  
A tale to you some one has told  
About another, make it pass,  
Before you speak, three gates of gold.  
These narrow gates: First, "Is it true?"  
Then, "Is it needful?" In your mind  
Give truthful answer. And next  
Is last and narrowest, "Is it kind?"  
And if to reach your lips at last  
It passes through these gateways  
three,  
Then you may tell the tale, nor fear  
What the result of speech may be.  
—From the Arabian  
Submitted by Louise Bunch

### OUR KEYED-UP LIFE

No matter how simple your life is arranged, you probably have to lug keys about with you. Even if one's possessions consist only of a few odds and ends in a suitcase in a boarding-house room, it is still necessary to carry keys to the room, the suitcase and the front door.

Keys are a penalty of civilization. Each and every key on your key ring is a symbol of potential trouble. It represents responsibility; it fits a lock intended to protect something that you are concerned about.

Everything you feel obliged to put a lock on means one more worry. Select a hundred men at random, study their faces for lines of care, and then count the number of keys they carry. Wouldn't there be a fair chance that the man with the most keys has the most worried expression?

—Fred C. Kelly  
Submitted by Juanita Miller.

! ! ! ! !

The other day when a chair in the dining room broke under the strain of masculine avoirdupois, it was noted (LGN) that one (1) boy did not contribute to the gale of laughter, but tactfully started a conversation to draw away the attention from the red-faced victim of the accident.

## Good Form Week Carried on Successfully

Continued from page 1

the older student in the college regarding various campus problems.

Monday in chapel Mr. Barber spoke about the meaning and need of the week, and of practicing good form. Barbara Ann Johnson gave a reading entitled "The Land of Beginning Again."

### SONG WRITTEN

James Whitlock sang "Drink to Me Only With Good Form," a song written by Jack Waller for this week. Yesterday the entire student body sang this number.

Much interest was created Monday in the sheets of false and true questions which were distributed to test general knowledge of the student body on the ethical things to do. These were corrected in chapel and handed in to be tabulated.

At Gladwyn hall last Sunday evening Prof. Harlyn Abel began the series of worship talks with a generalized talk on good form and the part that it plays in the life of a student. On the south end of the campus Dean W. T. Crandall spoke on the same topic in relation to character development.

### CLOCKS

The next morning Dean Crandall gave a very novel worship talk to the men, and compared a cheap alarm clock to a good one. The cheap one was noisy no matter what was done to it. He cleverly compared noisy, cheap alarm clocks to noisy fellows.

A real treat was given to the women in Monday night's worship when Margaret Van Atta, second year medical student at Loma Linda, and formerly member of the faculty at Southern California Junior College, spoke on dress. Miss Van Atta spoke of the physical health as well as the style angle of clothes for the average college student.

## E. W. Dunbar Gives Men Tips on Travel

Carrying out the theme of Good Form week, Elder E. W. Dunbar, Missionary Volunteer secretary of the Southeastern California conference, spoke in Mu Beta Kappa Monday night. His subject was "Tips on Travel."

In his introductory remarks Elder Dunbar told the men that the basis of conduct while traveling is the same as that while at home. He said that the traveler in America is very fortunate in the help he is given by the transportation companies in the form of time tables, road maps, and helpful service of employees.

Tipping was discussed to some extent, and following his talk, several of the fellows asked practical questions. Some definite advice was given on how and when to tip.

Behavior in a Pullman and the selection of hotels and restaurants were also discussed. The selection of vegetarian meals at restaurants, which is sometimes problematical to Seventh-day Adventist travelers, was another topic presented.

## Senior Personalities

John Libby enjoys hiking as a pastime, and he connects his hobby of photography right along with it. Being treasurer of the Senior class is not a new job to him, inasmuch as he has been assisting Jack Cales as treasurer of the Associated Student Body for the first semester.

He was born in Idaho, August 23, 1915, and since then has attended schools in Washington and Canada besides California. He has been married for almost two years now, and his wife attends the college and is a member of the same Senior class.

John had the best grades in his class when he was graduated from high school, but he was not valedictorian because he had only attended that particular school one year.

He has played the piano since he was 12 years old. Except for two years of music, Carl Holland has always played by ear. To the students at the college his ability as a musician is a known fact.

He doesn't like to read poetry, and he doesn't know what made the seniors elect him as parliamentarian. He did admit having been president of the academic senior class at Union College academy.

He was born in Kansas City, Kansas, on March 21, 1915. He has attended church school all his life.

He enjoys swimming for a pastime, and says that apple pie a la mode pleases him at any time.

## Elder G. F. Enoch Sees Thirty-nine Years of Service in Missions

"Thirty-nine years ago, in 1898, Mrs. Enoch and I were called to serve in foreign lands—the West Indies, British India, Ceylon—in many capacities—years filled with interest, and we trust, fruitful years," stated Pastor George F. Enoch at the completion of his week's stay at S. C. J. C.

"One incident, Mr. Reporter, happening during the first ten years of our ministry, is vividly impressed on my memory both because of its encouragement in those hard pioneering days, and also because it seemed to point the future field of our activity. I could early see that in order to reach the large British Indian population in that section, small books should be prepared in the vernacular," continued the missionary. The story of this high-cast Indian, a well-educated scholar, who was converted through translating the book "Steps to Christ" into the language of that section, strikingly shows the wonderful power of God working in and for the souls of those who are honestly seeking the right.

"Although his Hindu friends and relatives renounced him as an outcast, he was happy to follow the meek and lowly Jesus. After his baptism he itinerated among the Indians on the plantations and witnessed to the saving power of the gospel of Christ. Sacrificing all former ambition, he consecrated his talent of language to the cause, serving as first translator in countless meetings.

Educational needs became increasingly imperative, schools were founded

## COMMERCIAL HEAD ENTERTAINS CLUB

Twenty students and teachers gathered at the home of Miss Caroline Hopkins, head of the Commercial department, at an informal social sponsored by the College Commercial club, Saturday evening, March 6.

Elder C. R. Anderson told the club of economic conditions in the slums of London, the city from which he has recently come.

Dinner served by Miss Hopkins consisted of Spanish rice, salad, sandwiches, chocolate and marshmallows, fruit gelatine and chocolate cake.

Prof. and Mrs. Ellsworth Whitney assisted in games and the evening's entertainment.

## Former Editor Has Airliner Tragedy Letter

Henry Kuhn, former COLLEGE CRITERION editor, has a letter which accompanied 11 people to their deaths in San Francisco bay, according to a report in the "Campus Chronicle."

The day that the 21-passenger United airliner dove into the bay, a friend of Mr. Kuhn had mailed him an air-mail letter in Los Angeles. According to the "Chronicle" the letter left the Burbank airport on the ill-fated "Mainliner" that night at 6 p. m. Three hours later it was on the bottom of the bay.

The water-soaked mail was recovered and delivered after it had been stamped, "DAMAGE DUE TO AIR-MAIL INTERRUPTION NEAR SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.—FEB. 10, 1937."

Although readable, the letter showed evidence of having been water soaked. The stamps were missing, and the back of the envelope was officially sealed with the stamp of the post office department.

at strategic points throughout the empire. The wealthy class in the Krishnarajapuram district, realizing the importance of training facilities for their children, supplied funds necessary to build and equip a junior college, which today carries an enrollment of 105 students.

In the northern part of the country a similar school is being conducted, founded by direct vision from Mrs. E. G. White. In her vision, she foresaw the school's future, training for the cause of God hundreds of native workers.

Early sensing the value of a well-developed publishing work, Elder and Mrs. Enoch soon began publishing literature, in a small way at first, to increase the little companies of believers springing up throughout the district. Today, with headquarters at Poona, India publishes the largest denominational monthly magazine, called "The Oriental Watchman and Herald of Health."

The colonial government is erecting many broadcasting stations in North and South India, and the British Government is planning to place a loud-speaker receiving station in every one of the 775,000 villages of that land. "We believe, in God's own time, this new means will be used to broadcast the message of His coming to India's 400,000,000," concluded Pastor Enoch.

## "Instructor" to Print Series by Student

Last week a series of articles was begun in the "Youth's Instructor" written by Joseph Pierce, a former student of Southern California Junior College. "Prospecting with a Prospectus" is the name of his series.

Mr. Pierce attended the college here four years ago and again the first semester of the current year. At the end of the first semester he decided to go into the colporteur work in Hemet, Calif., where his mother is a church school teacher.

Byron Sanford, who is a personal friend of Mr. Pierce, stated on being interviewed that this series will consist of about eight articles, and the writer will be paid for them. He says that Mr. Pierce had been wanting to write these articles to encourage other young people to go into this work.

### TAKES CORRESPONDENCE

Although he is out of college this semester, he is taking a full curriculum of school work through correspondence.

Recently he wrote two or three articles for the "Little Friend." Mr. Sanford said that these had also been accepted.

While attending the college Mr. Pierce lived alone in a little house in the village. He cooked his own meals. In his back yard he raised his own vegetables.

## Students Conduct Effort With Spanish

Recently evangelical work has been started by a group of students at one of the Spanish churches in Corona. Delmar Mock has been giving the stereopticon lectures in Spanish, and has been assisted by several students of the college.

Gabriel Arregui and Mary Moreno teach the classes when the young people go to Corona on Sunday mornings. Robert Correia organizes the programs.

Last Thursday night when Mr. Mock spoke about the "Home of the Saved," the place was so full that the children had to sit in the aisles.

Although the people are giving the use of their church, the students are presenting the Adventist truth at all the services.

Allan Cossentine directs the music, and Virginia Smith and Orpha Hewitt help with the playing of the piano.

Arrangements for Bible studies have already been made with one woman who is going to invite friends to attend at her home when these are given.

## U. S. C. Professor to Lecture Here

### Continued from page 1

questions. Akin to this is the feeling of those who have taken school work under him. He is one of the outstanding professors in the department of English at U. S. C.

As occurred last year, Dr. Baxter will meet with the English club before the evening's program.

This program is open to the public without charge.

## Everywhere . . .

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Associated Student Body, held last Monday noon, it was voted to accept the resignation of Jack Cales as treasurer of the organization.

It was also voted to have his assistant, John Libby, act in the capacity of treasurer inasmuch as the semester is so nearly over, and general elections will be held soon.

On being elected to the presidency of the Senior class, Mr. Cales' extra-curricular load was enlarged to the extent that it was impossible for him to hold both offices at the same time. Mr. Cales was treasurer of the student organization for two consecutive years.

### ACCIDENT

As J. W. Craig, manager of the college woodshop, was taking a load of chairs to the freight station last Monday, his trailer was hit by an automobile that failed to make the boulevard stop in the main intersection of La Sierra Heights.

No real serious damage was caused, however. The side of the trailer is smashed in, and the tongue was torn loose.

Mr. Craig had two dozen Takomas and one dozen Packaways on the trailer at the time, but there was no damage caused to merchandise either.

### SENIOR ACTIVITIES

After considering bids from four photographers, the members of the Senior class chose Avery Edwin Field studio of Riverside to do their picture-taking this year.

Announcement was also made that a representative will be present at the next meeting to submit announcements and pins for consideration.

Prof. K. J. Reynolds visited Los Angeles and Glendale academies Tuesday and Wednesday of last week in the interest of the college. He reports a very enjoyable trip.

### DEAN WALLACE RESTS

Dean Velma Wallace took a much-needed recess from her work a few days ago and went for a long ride.

Spring housecleaning has begun in Gladwyn hall. Many is the curtain that is being washed and ironed.

Frank Miller, ministerial student at the college in 1929-31, visited friends on the campus Sabbath. He returned to Los Angeles after the parlor games, Saturday night.

Delmar Mock told of some of his experiences in the colporteur work during the Ministerial seminar meeting Friday evening, March 5.

Every Sabbath afternoon a special band of the Missionary Volunteer Society meets in the parlor of Gladwyn hall to sing hymns and play Bible games. Talks and special music is also furnished for those who do not go out with the other bands.

Robert Correia and Eunice Cossentine are in charge. Every Sabbath about 20 students take part in this band meeting.

The leaders encourage more students to attend, for they feel that this is a profitable way of spending the afternoon. Both deans are giving their support to this new band.

For the last six months Prof. Harlyn Abel, head of the vocal department here, has been taking work under the famous Edward Lippe. While under contract to coach Nelson Eddy, Mr. Lippe is temporarily located in Southern California.

Richard Crooks, famous English tenor also received some of his training from this noted artist coach.

Besides giving his services as instructor, he is formerly of Metropolitan Opera fame in New York city.

Priscilla Colton is doing dressmaking and mending for students, faculty members and residents in the village. She says that she will mend boys' shirts, turn the collars, and sew on buttons as well as make the new spring dresses for the girls at a very reasonable price.

The peacocks on the farm certainly make themselves known in the evening with their loud wails.

## Science Club Organizes With Twenty Members

### Continued from page 1

secretary until Eugene Cone was elected president of the club. Byron Sanford will assist him as vice-president, and also as chairman of the program committee in co-operation with Robert Ellenburg and Erville Smith. Eunice Cossentine will dispatch the duties of secretary-treasurer.

Embodying the aim, motto and fundamental principles in a formal constitution, Henrietta Schmidt, Norman Cole and Ralph Munson are working together to have the document prepared to submit before the club at their next meeting.

Five members present that evening signified their interest in the Death Valley trip planned for the coming spring vacation, under the auspices of the Science club and its sister organization the Nature club. Approaching a thousand miles in extent, this trip touches a great many historic and scenic points in the Death Valley National monument and vicinity. The itinerary includes a jaunt to Boulder Dam, which was still under construction at the time of the last Death Valley trip.

### AIM

"The general aim of the club is to furnish a tangible connection between science studies and the field of applied science. Lectures and talks to be presented by those acquainted with current medical advancement and related subjects, as well as instructive programs, will furnish appeal for regular attendance," stated Mr. Cone.

Charter members included Eunice Cossentine, Henrietta Schmidt, Hazel Hopke, Velma Hickman, Eunice Richards, Erville Smith, Joyce Henderson, Elizabeth White, Alice Bryson, Ella Mary Davis, Peggy Chang, Cora Rice, Bessie Wat, Lisle Sultzbaugh, Elmer Bryson, Joseph Maschmeyer, Richard Davenport, Byron Sanford, Ralph Munson, Eugene Cone, Robert Ellenburg and Norman Cole.

## Enoch Stresses Need of Evangelism in India

"Four hundred million people, or one-fifth of the population of the world lives in the 775,000 villages of India, and the population is increasing at the rate of four million a year," said Elder G. F. Enoch, in the church service Sabbath, March 6. He stressed the urgent need for evangelism in this great subsidiary empire of Great Britain.

In these last days, God is using marvelous means for the spread of the gospel, and there is now a wide field of opportunity for missionary and evangelizing work by the use of the radio and the medical facilities in India, continued the speaker.

Elder Enoch discussed the significance and meaning to the modern-day generation of the suffering and death of Christ for the redemption of the human race.

By giving His life and His all, Christ has made it possible for humanity to enter into Heaven with a free and clean record, if only they will let Him become King of their lives, concluded the speaker.

In his Bible, Elder Enoch carries a leaf from one of the trees that grew in the garden of Gethsemane, secured during one of his travels through Palestine.

Elder Enoch was the guest speaker at the college all during last week. He spoke in the chapel services and in several of the evening worship periods.

## College to Be Host to Academic Seniors

### Continued from page 1

and Jack Powers will tell the advantages of the college, and the glee clubs, chorus and orchestra, will render music.

Each academy has been asked to prepare some entertainment for the others. These parts will be presented during the luncheon in the college dining-room.

The program for the afternoon has not yet been completely planned, but probably some means will be provided by which the college students can renew old friendships and make new acquaintances with the academy seniors.

Academies which will be represented are Loma Linda, San Diego, Los Angeles, Arizona, Glendale and Long Beach.

## Committee Meets to Design A. S. B. Sticker

Last week the committee which is working on the sticker for the Associated Student Body met under the advisorship of Dean Velma Wallace.

Dean Wallace states that the idea to be expressed on the sticker was talked over as well as ways of arriving at this theme.

Of the committee members who were chosen, Marguerite Tarello and Ben Clark had drawn several ideas to present to the group.

Other members of this committee are Ella Mary Davis, Eleanor Bolron, Lillian Johnson, and Eugene Munson. This same group is scheduled to meet again this week.



The

# College Critterion

MRS. L. C. PALMER DAY SPECIAL

Publication of the Associated Students of Southern California Junior College

Volume 8

Arlington, California, March 17, 1937

Number 20

## College Head Greets Academic Guests

By President E. E. Cossentine

Education today is something more than mere bookishness. Its aim is broader. It is environment, comradeship, atmosphere. It is background, into which are woven culture, character, self-expression, self-mastery.

Young people today recognize this new meaning of education; they choose a college that offers them quiet for study and browsing in the library, time for recreation, for work, laboratory work, and creative thinking.

Southern California Junior College is an academic home of simple and impressive beauty. Its book-lined library is a stimulating place where alert minds love to linger. Its wide lawns, trimmed with flowers and shrubbery, constantly remind one of the peace and beauty of the campus.

There are gardens and welcoming nooks for study and friendly conversation. Here amid enlivening sur-

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## National Glee Club Champions to Entertain

The men's glee club of the University of Redlands will be presented by the college the evening of April 3 as the final lyceum number of the current year.

Holding first place in competition with glee clubs throughout the United States, the club is nationally known for its outstanding performance and fine personnel. W. B. Olds, director of the organization for many years, has scheduled a varied program, including several solo voices, violin, and piano.

The concert will be given in Hole Memorial auditorium.

## Tomorrow . . .

- Thursday, March 18**  
Music campaign begins
- Friday, March 19**  
9:20 a. m., Chapel  
Associated Student Body  
6:00 p. m., Sunset  
6:00 p. m., Vespers  
A. A. Esteb, China  
Seminar, following Vespers
- Saturday, March 20**  
11:00 a. m., Hole Memorial Auditorium  
A. A. Esteb  
7:00 p. m., Study Period
- Sunday, March 21**  
7:30 p. m., Dining Room  
Women Entertain Men
- Monday, March 22**  
9:20 a. m., Chapel  
Associated Student Body
- Wednesday, March 24**  
9:20 a. m., Chapel  
Associated Student Body  
1:45 p. m., Spring Vacation begins  
March 24-28

## Welcome, Seniors, Welcome! . . .



## Science Groups Prepare for Death Valley Trip

With an itinerary of over 850 miles, the combined Science club and Nature club of S. C. J. C. will sponsor a spring vacation trip to Death valley, the Mojave desert, Boulder dam, and many scenic points of interest along the route.

Leaving the college at noon Wednesday, March 24, the group of approximately 15 students and teachers will travel across the desert to Searle's Dry lake, near the town of Randsburg, to pitch camp for the first night of the five-day tour.

Thursday morning the caravan will proceed to Trona, where the group will be conducted through the Trona Chemical works plant in that desert town, and will spend Thursday night

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## Lucky Given Paces in First Day in Harness

Lucky, the three-year-old, thoroughbred Percheron stallion belonging to the farm of S. C. J. C., spent his first day in harness last Sunday.

In the morning, G. E. Stearns, assistant farm manager, harnessed Lucky so he would get the "feel" of the harness.

In the afternoon he was hitched to a heavy wagon along with Cora, the thoroughbred Percheron mare recently purchased from the Kellogg Arabian Horse ranch. They were driven about by Mr. Stearns, assisted by Percy Miles, and they report that after a few more times Lucky will be ready to be worked.

For some time yet Mr. Stearns plans to use him for only light work.

## PROF. M. E. CADY TEACHES BRIEF SPEECH COURSE

M. E. Cady, leader in denominational education work, and author of many books in this field, arrived at the college Thursday evening, March 11, and is conducting a series of classes and individual helps in proper speech and voice placement.

Prof. Cady has prepared a special mimeographed course which he uses with his practical instruction on proper speech and breathing. A special recording device which enables both student and instructor to analyze the speech of the pupil, and makes a permanent record of the voice at various stages of practice, is used in

Turn to page 2 column 3

## Whittlings » »

S.

A friend told me last week of a man who boarded the street car and paid the conductor a nickel. The conductor reminded him that the fare was a dime.

The man said he didn't have a dime. My friend thought that by the sincere look on the stranger's face, one could see that the man was speaking the truth.

As this sincere-appearing man went to get off, an old woman who had witnessed the episode, extended her hand and gave the man a quarter.

The man refused; but she was very persistent, and he finally accepted the offer.

It made me happy to think that even though I have been "broke" at times, I have never had to accept quarters from old women.

But above all, I was thankful that unselfishness can still be found among those who have faith in the sincerity of humanity.

## S.C.J.C. Welcomes Academy Seniors on Annual College Day

Six Academies Represented as Visiting Students Conducted Over Campus

"Welcome!"

As the 125 seniors from the Arizona, Glendale, Loma Linda, Long Beach, Los Angeles, and San Diego academies gathered at the Southern California Junior College this morning, they were greeted by a banner across the walk bearing this inscription.

Immediately upon arrival they were met by hosts and hostesses, students chosen by the faculty to act as guides to the seniors, and were shown the school homes, Hole Memorial auditorium, College hall, and the teacher training school.

During the assembly, Percy Miles, who has been a student at S. C. J. C. for five years, told of some of the outstanding activities of the school year, the Science club and Nature club trip to Death valley and Boulder dam, Open House, Harvest Ingather-

Turn to page 4 column 4

## Fifty-seven Students Make Honor Roll

Fifty-seven students received grades no lower than a B and are on the honor roll for the first period of the second semester. Of these, 29 were men, and they received 90 A's. The women received 70 A's. The list follows:

Alma Amb, Carol Bergquist, Martha Deering, Zeldia Forrester, Rosayle Guild, Velma Hickman, Genevieve Howell, Elizabeth Huenergardt, Margaret Jernigan, Barbara Ann Johnson, Mrs. Florence Kantz, Helen Kintner, Eleanor Lawson, Mrs. John Libby, Martha Lorenz, Elizabeth Nelson, Gwendolyn Nydell, Peryl Porter, Jean Rittenhouse, Henrietta Schmidt, Har-

Turn to page 4 column 4

## Nursing Superintendent Addresses Chapel Group

Ethel Walder, superintendent of nurses at Loma Linda sanitarium, was at the college Monday to interview prospective students for the school of nursing.

Miss Walder occupied the chapel hour in which she spoke on the privileges of Christian education and the joys of service.

After chapel she interviewed the following applicants: Priscilla Colton, Irene Grove, Annie Willess, Eunice Richard, Peggy and Lela Chang, Bessie Wat, Hazel Hopke, Eunice Cossentine, Gladys Barto, and Rosayle Guild.

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## The College Criterion

Entered as second class matter, November 7, 1929, at the Post Office at Arlington, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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### All the News for All the People

Going to college is a lot of fun, mixed with a lot of hard work and worry.

The higher degree of intellectual advancement that a college graduate receives, is in itself a greater reward for his efforts.

Besides this there are new friends to meet. Living near them all the time teaches one how to get along with people and how to give and take.

College means little to those who do not consider the spiritual angle. Without religion, an education becomes shallow.

The time is not far off when a person will not be able to get any kind of position without a college education. It is up to you, visiting Seniors, to prepare yourself for that time.

#### START EARLY

Most of the outstanding builders of the nation started when they were from nine to thirteen years of age to form the basis for their outstanding records.

Although there is always some degree of prejudice against "pushing" children, it is significant that those who have made their mark in the world have begun early.

On the other hand, many who have had all the advantages available, have not made proper use of them, and have failed in spite of all ameliorating aids to development.

While we may not have made our start as early as Napoleon, for instance, it is better late than never. Put all your energy into whatever you are doing, and outstanding progress is bound to be the result.

#### IT'S SPRINGTIME!

Spring is here!

In two or three weeks we shall see the young ladies coming out in pastel shades and white shoes while the young men will be seen sporting light suits. However, it certainly does not take all this to let us know that spring is with us once more.

We Southern Californians are fortunate to have such temperate weather. Of course, we generally find it necessary to comment upon the "un-usualness" when the thermometer or the barometer reaches extremes, but at the same time we can all agree that variety is the spice of life, and that Southern California is as good a place to live as can be found anywhere.

## Floodlight

Out of the six academies represented at the college today, Isabel Sullivan has the distinction of being the only girl president. She is a popular student from Arizona academy. Reports indicate that she is a capable chemist as well as a good soprano. The paper from her school describes her as being the "little half-pint office girl" inasmuch as she is the principal's secretary.

Robert Marsh, senior president of Glendale Union academy, is also a chemist. "Bob," as he is known to his fellow students who claim he is a "big tease but a lot of fun," is lab assistant at the academy. His hobby is photography. He has figured prominently in extra-curricular activities being president of the junior class and manager of the "College Key," the student publication, for two consecutive years.

"Gone with the Wind." Headed by a Gale! The senior class from Loma Linda academy elected Bernard Gale as their president. Young Gale, only 15 years old, does not find his interest in sports like many students his age. He has no hobby; and on being interviewed, he preferred to talk about the reporter rather than about himself. He plans to continue his education and take a business course.

He came from Colorado two years ago to be junior president, and this year prexy of the senior class from Long Beach academy. Wilfred Parmeley, more commonly known as "Willie," was born in 1918 and later spent 15 years on a cattle ranch in Colorado. Although he is five feet eight and a half inches tall, he weighs 130 pounds. This young lad will invariably say, "Back in Colorado" in his comparisons.

Perhaps one of the most popular fellows at Los Angeles academy, is Wilbur Durham. He has been elected president of his class four consecutive years. However, his modesty has caused him to decline this honor for three years. This year, however, he finally consented to lead his class. Three years ago he became interested in radio, and now he owns a commercial radio shop.

San Diego academy has a sober minded 23-year-old young man for president of the Senior class. James Freeman, usually known as "Jim," drives the school bus. He is interested in music. He plays the trumpet well, and has a good, deep, bass voice. His brother, Roger, who is now at the college, says that James likes science as well as music and plans to become a science teacher some day.

### PRINTING DEVELOPMENT TOLD IN ENGLISH CLUB

"Old Printing" was the topic discussed by Dr. Frank Condie Baxter, professor of English literature at the University of Southern California, before members of the English club, Saturday evening, March 13.

"Chaucer was considered a wealthy man, for he owned 60 books, but printing has made it possible for even the poorest and most humble to own them, if he so desires," said Dr. Baxter, showing diagrams of the first printing press and samples of books printed in the 16th and 17th centuries.

#### BOOKS SHOWN

Prof. Baxter showed the group several books, varying from full folio size to a small 2½-inch by 3¼-inch book, printed during the 15th to 18th centuries. He prizes highly his facsimile copy of the first edition of 36 of Shakespeare's plays, published seven years after the author's death. This large, folio-sized book contains 7000 printing errors.

#### OFFICERS ELECTED

Preceding the talk, officers of the club were elected from the report of the nominating committee chosen at the last meeting. Jack Waller was selected president of the organization; June Adeen Root, vice-president; Veretta Gibson, secretary; Percy Miles, sergeant-at-arms, and Elizabeth White, parliamentarian. Additional members to meet on the executive committee were Lorayne Swartout and Rolland Truman.

A cello solo by Claude Steen, "Evening Star," introduced the first regular meeting of the Arts and Letters guild under the new president.

### Science Groups Prepare for Desert Trip

Continued from page 1

at the Darwin falls, just outside of the Death valley limits.

Entering the "hottest valley on the continent" Friday, they will visit well-known scenic points of interest, including Badwater, the lowest spot in the United States, the Devil's golf course, and Golden canyon. After considerable hiking, sight-seeing, and spending Sabbath in the valley, members of the party will leave early Sunday morning, go through the ghost town of Rhyolite at the southern end of Death valley, and to Las Vegas and the recently completed mammoth Boulder dam project.

It is hoped that there will be time to visit the Mitchell's caverns scenic spot among the sand dunes between the California state border and the town of Barstow.

### Prof. M. E. Cady Teaches Brief Speech Course

Continued from page 1

conjunction with his course.

"Education That Educates," a new book written by Prof. Cady, has been accepted and is being published by Fleming H. Revell, one of the largest American publishing houses, and will be ready for distribution within a short time.

He will remain in Southern California for about six weeks, conducting his courses at Southern California Junior College, Loma Linda, and Glendale.

### Work Opportunities Wide at S. C. J. C.

By Alma Ambs

I am interested in commerce and would like to do stenographic work. Is there an opening for me in S. C. J. C.?

Yes, there is an opening for efficient office workers. Three young ladies are employed in the business office and book store. Seven are working in the registrar's office.

Would I be able to earn a good share of my expenses in the Collegiate Press?

Each month the ten students working in this department earn over \$150.00.

Is there an opportunity to work along agricultural lines?

Here is a great opportunity. In the dairy department alone an average of 300 hours student labor is turned in each week to the office. The farm department furnishes work to nearly a score of boys. A large number of young men are employed in the horticulture and gardening department. Five men are kept busy regularly mowing the lawns and keeping up the campus.

Is it possible for a young lady to earn a part of her way?

During the school year, 65 young ladies help in the cafeteria. There are five departments in the cafeteria, each department having a student who is efficient as its leader. During the summer, there is work for 9 girls in the cafeteria. Each summer the girls can from 150 to 500 gallons of produce for use in the winter. The laundry also furnishes a good deal of work.

I like carpentry very well. Is there any such work for me?

At the present time there are 11 boys working in the woodshop. Each month the sales from this department average \$1000.00.

Are there any other positions besides those in the shops and cafeteria?

The college employs six men as janitors. There are two firemen and repairmen. For those particularly fitted for the work, there are openings for laboratory assistants, readers, and school home monitors.

### College Head Greets Academic Guests

Continued from page 1

roundings, young people acquire self-knowledge and self-mastery.

Here also they experiment in sharing responsibility and play. They acquire practice in the art of life that helps them become healthy, happy citizens of the challenging world of the present.

And, perhaps best of all, S. C. J. C. students find comradeship in ambition, in inspiration and ideals which give impetus to their life plans.

This Christian college welcomes you today, and shall look forward with pleasure to your being with us next year.

Responsibility counts its words—it must pay so heavily for them.

The man who goes through life looking for a soft thing, can usually find it right under his hat.

## Visiting Seniors on Parade

### Long Beach

Alice Barron  
Irene Blevins  
Beth Blumenshine  
Jim Brandom  
Juanita Cook  
Robert Hall  
Glenna Ludders  
Maxine Mattson  
Jean McKim  
Charles Nelson  
Wilfred Parmley  
Cleone Patterson  
Robert Perry  
Mary Zylstra

### San Diego

Pauline Anderson  
Evelyn Coleman  
Florence Coleman  
Donald Crane  
Paul Crane  
Floy Finley  
James Freeman  
Ruth Freaney  
Myrna Giddings  
Martha Huguley  
Elinor Jennings  
John Judson  
Joe McElroy  
Kenneth Moore  
Norma Ortman  
Gladys Rowe  
Ivan Squires

### Los Angeles

James Bohler  
Melva Brauer  
Marjorie Brewer  
Jeanne Cason  
Maybelle Christian  
Roberta Craig  
Delinda Cramer  
Betty Dressel  
Wilbur Durham  
Veda Mae Henderson  
Robert Hewitt  
Grace Hoellig  
Erva Jewell  
Edward Kellogg  
Crystelle Martin  
Juanita Osborne  
Virginia Paul  
Addie Robison  
Ivada Royston  
Herman Ruckle  
Nadine Scott  
Milton Shirk  
Jack Sweaney

### Arizona

Jean Atkin  
Elbert Farley  
Kathryn Farley  
Burl Frost  
Leonard Knapp  
Argenta May  
Isabel Sullivan

### Loma Linda

\*Howard Angel  
Kathrine Arnold  
Beulah Bretz  
Paul Bretz  
Elmer Digneo  
Robert Edwards  
Bernard Gale  
Elaine Johnson  
Billie Nary  
Laurel Parker  
Marion Paulson  
Merlyn Pinney  
Margaret Roosenberg  
Adelaide Rountree  
Myrtle Schultz  
Carola Schwinder  
Betty Snyder  
Genevieve Toppenberg  
Dale Tribble  
Mary Wallock

### Glendale

Milton Adams  
Philip Armstrong  
Bessie Ashby  
Virginia Blaine  
Paul Bornhauser  
Loren Brown  
Royal Clark  
Geraldine Chadwick  
Marianne Currier  
Erland Christensen  
Eloise Cyphers  
Patricia Ennis  
Alberta Erickson  
Irving Feldkamp  
Nada Figgins  
Gertrude Foland  
Carleton Gjording  
Clarice Gough  
Wanda Haylock  
Eleanor Hay  
Dorothy Hill  
Barbara Howarth  
Merrill Jacobson  
Eleanor Marple  
Robert Marsh  
Franklin Messinger  
Wilberta Moore  
Valerie Mountain  
Myrtle Neufeld  
Donovan Oswald  
Leona Peifer  
Helen Rogers  
Richard Russell  
Quentin Sandahl  
Jack Schafer  
Clara Jean Steinert  
Viola Steinert  
Claire Striplin  
Norma Thorpe  
Lois Weaver  
Wilma Whitney  
Bernice Werner  
Florence Winget  
Roger Warner  
June Young

## Nature Club Shown Films on Desert

Motion pictures of Death valley and vicinity, along with two reels on Boulder dam, showing the building of this tremendous engineering feat, were the features of the Nature club meeting Saturday night, March 13.

Ghost towns, uninhabited for decades; a sea 300 feet below sea level, and a fully equipped railway station with no railroad, were pointed out as points of special interest in Death valley.

Working full speed at the time the pictures were prepared, Boulder Dam Companies, Inc., had rushed this marvel of modern industry halfway to completion, after three years of work on the project.

President Donald Hemphill presented a list of camping equipment essential for the desert trip planned for the coming spring vacation.

Dorothy Freeman and Erville Smith humorously demonstrated the method of making a camp bed.

## Poetry Analyzed by Educator

Dr. Frank Condie Baxter, professor of English literature at U. S. C., explained the reasons "Why People Write Poetry," in the March 13 evening program in Hole Memorial auditorium.

"Poetry is the most beautiful way of expressing the most beautiful thoughts," stated the speaker, giving illustrative comparisons of the same thought expressed as prose and then as poetry, to show the greater effectiveness of poetry.

"The best poetry finishes itself in the reader's imagination, and expands broadly in meaning and interpretation," continued Dr. Baxter, giving examples of the most effective poetic phrases used in history and literature.

Poetry is the expression of a deeply rooted spirit, and does not depend on the form it takes on the page. Some of the outstanding poets have written poetry in regular prose form.

Preceding the lecture, a group of violin solos was played by Charles Gallion, college pre-medical and music student, accompanied by Lorraine Swartout.

Selections played by Mr. Gallion included: "Schon Rosmarin," by Fritz Kreisler; "Poem," by Zdenko Fibich; and the "Songs My Mother Taught Me," by Dvorak-Kreisler.

## Home Missions Secretary Is Sabbath Speaker

"Let us lay aside every weight and the sin which doth beset us, and run with faith the race before us," said Elder J. A. Neilsen, home missionary secretary of the Southeastern California conference, speaking in the church service, Sabbath morning, March 13.

"The only remedy for world conditions today is the cure for sin, and that is faith in Jesus Christ," continued the speaker. The world has come to a time in history when strange things are just about to happen, and Christians must be prepared to meet them.

It is of supreme importance that every church member should make sure that his name is retained in the Lamb's Book of Life, concluded Elder Neilsen.

## Submit Narratives

Members of the English composition class have just finished writing stories that will be submitted as entries in the "Youth's Instructor" college pen league contest that is sponsored each year. This is the last long composition that they will write this year. This is written for practice in the narrative type of composition. They wrote research themes to illustrate the expository type of composition, and for the "Signs of the Times" to practice the combination between exposition and narration.

Members of the College chorus are at present working on the cantata "The Rose Maiden." This cantata contains the famed "Bridal Chorus." The date of presentation has not been announced but it will probably be given during the latter part of April.

## Former Academic Presidents Active in Junior College Life

Three of the students here at S. C. J. C. this year, have held office as the president of a senior class at one of the academics that are represented here today. From Loma Linda comes Eugene Cone, president of the 1936 class. Also, he was president of his class all four years in the academy. This year he is taking his first year of pre-medical work and is the laboratory assistant in the general chemistry class.

Representing Long Beach academy, is Edwin Potts, better known as "Eddie," who is taking second year pre-medical. "Eddie" is one of the young men who keep the dirt swept out of the Administration building. He is a second tenor in the A Cappella choir.

Still another is Ronald Scott, who was president of his class at L. A. academy in 1934. "Ron," as most of the students know him, will be graduated from pre-medical this year, and

he hopes to enter Loma Linda next fall. His work keeps him close to the woodshop where he helps Mr. J. W. Craig.

This by no means completes the list of the students who are here from the various academics this year; it is interesting to note that there are 21 from Los Angeles academy, 4 from Long Beach academy, 9 from Loma Linda, 4 from San Diego academy, and 4 from Glendale academy.

In the student campaign that is held each summer, the academy that sends the greatest number of students more than were sent the preceding year, is presented with the campaign banner with their school colors upon it. San Diego academy took the honors this year with an increase of 133 per cent over last year. The preceding year, it was taken by Los Angeles, and there is much speculation as to who will be the winning academy for the year 1937-38.

## Good Form Week Ends

Good Form week is over. Friday morning in chapel, Barbara Steen, June Adeen Root, Percy Miles, and Willard Bridwell gave a demonstration of correct dining room etiquette.

Another program of interest was a joint worship Tuesday evening, during which methods of making an introduction were given by Veretta Gibson, Jack Powers, Daniel Stockdale, and Clyde Groomer.

The tabulation of the false and true questions is completed and the average score was 38 of a possible 50. However, there were several perfect papers, and many more in the high forties.

## Men of Mu Beta Kappa Inspect Gladwyn Hall

Gladwyn hall was inspected by the men of Mu Beta Kappa Thursday, March 11. This was preceded by a demonstration in the small chapel of Hole Memorial auditorium, given by a group of the young women.

Alice Clement, who in this little skit was a confirmed borrower, was cured of her disease by Margaret Woodall, Barbara Mercer, and Rosayle

## Program Given at Glendale by S. C. J. C. Students

Students from the college presented a program at the Glendale Sanitarium church last Friday night. Clyde Groomer took charge of arranging the program.

Assisted by the S. C. J. C. male quartet, the students took over the regular Missionary Volunteer program. David Newfield, leader of the society, and his assistant, Dwight Herbert, who is a former student of the college, requested this program.

Lawrence Nelson, Olaf Locke, and Elizabeth White gave talks. The quartet composed of Edward Sciarillo, Claude Steen, Darrel Kenny, and Clyde Groomer, sang four numbers.

Barbara and Claude Steen played a violin and cello duet. A vocal solo was sung by Carl Holland.

Prof. J. P. Fentzling, who accompanied the group, offered the opening prayer.

Guild. Veretta Gibson was the reader. Elizabeth White was chairman of the program committee. Beth Smith, Forum president, was in charge of the affair.

On entering Gladwyn hall, the men were given a lollipop. The tour started at the south end upstairs.

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Collegiate Press

S·C·J·C·

ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA

## Senior Class Plans Show Unusual Progress

To date the senior class of 1937 has been completely organized. Within only two weeks' time, there has been unusual progress in settling all the necessary items that must be brought to the class. This is attributed principally to the efficient leadership of the officers.

Particularly significant is the motto that the class has chosen and which aptly fits the object of the outgoing seniors. It is "Out of the Harbor Into the Deep." Along with the same general idea is the class aim, "Sail On."

A representative of the T. V. Allen Company, of Los Angeles, called at the last meeting to demonstrate and display suggestive class pins and announcements. Choice of pins and announcements were voted at the next meeting, and orders are being taken now.

Gardenias with their pure white color and pleasant odor were chosen for the class flower, which will be worn by class members during the program class night.

Speakers at the seniors' occasions, including consecration service, baccalaureate, and commencement exercises, have been chosen, and formal invitations sent to these speakers.

Plans are under way in the hands of able committees for the class night program and the special issue of the CRITERION. Louise Bunch, Ronald Scott, and June Adeen Root have been chosen to work with the CRITERION staff on the traditional senior issue.

Avery Edwin Field studios, of Riverside, will probably begin taking senior pictures within the next two or three weeks.

## VILLAGE STUDENTS PICNIC AT RESORT

About 40 students living in the village and surrounding territory, met Thursday afternoon, March 11, at the Glen Ivy Hot Springs resort for a picnic lunch and games.

Most of the ten cars used to take the group, arrived at the edge of the mountain stream on the hill just behind the resort by 5:30 p. m., and hiking and "unintentional" wading in the stream became the chief interest. (Darrell Kenney slipped off the bank and fell into the cool water about two feet deep.)

Just at dusk a general rush to the picnic tables announced the featured event of the evening—the meal of salad, sandwiches, pickles, hot chocolate, and oversize doughnuts, provided by the young ladies of the group for the party. The floodlights were turned on and after supper those present gathered around one of the large tables and played "Jenkins" and other games, under the spreading oak trees providing shelter from the moonless night.

On the return trip, the usual quota of car trouble included a broken fan belt, a flat tire, and insufficient gasoline. Byron Sanford ran out of gas right in the filling-station yard.

## Everywhere . . .

Eleanor Rothgeb did fine work in chapel last Wednesday, when, as a member of the Good Form week committee, she took charge of a program designed to remind the student of their chapel etiquette.

This year there is one student in school who was graduated from Arizona academy since the A. S. B. has sponsored the student campaign each summer. She is Elizabeth Clary.

### COMING BACK

Aubrey Wyatt, it seems, has settled down, and he announces that he has finished all his first semester's work now, and is ready for the second semester to start.

Bernice Davidson and Esther Westermeyer are so regular in coming to school each morning that several of the residents of M. B. K. tell time by their passing, and set their watches accordingly.

### DICTIONARY

The other day when Miss Hopkins returned the test papers to the shorthand I class, she remarked that she thought of writing a dictionary using in it only the words that the students misspelled on the examination.

Recently Miss Leona James organized a stamp club in the intermediate room of the Normal Training school. The members of the club are all those in the fifth and sixth grades who collect stamps. The president of the newly formed club is Dick Reynolds.

### MISSIONARY VOLUNTEERS

The Missionary Volunteer society has started a drive for literature to be used in connection with the work that the bands are doing at Norco and the County hospital tubercular ward. Each Sabbath afternoon, one band goes to Norco, led by Olaf Locke, another goes to the hospital, led by Rosayle Guild, who is assisted by Daniel Stockdale and Jack Powers who give Bible readings to the patients.

In a meeting of the Forensic club, the members of the organization gave two-minute impromptu talks on assigned subjects. Prof. J. P. Fentzling believes that the talks were better than those that were supposed to be planned, because they apparently received just as much preparation.

### STUDIOS

Seen:—Oscar, the horse, plodding slowly down the road with Edward Scott sitting on the wagon reading a book.

There are new song books on the platform in Hole Memorial auditorium.

The new system of seating in the dining room, inaugurated Friday noon, makes it possible for every one to be through the line by 12:15.

### WISDOM

Each day interesting and thought-provoking epigrams have been appearing on the blackboard in Prof. K. J. Reynolds' history room. Friday's was: "Which do you keep open for business—your ears or your mouth?"

"Brutus," as Francis Juden calls his Austin, would not go all the way up the hill to Glen Ivy, so he turned it around and parked where it would go—at the foot of the hill.

The A. S. B. has purchased baseball equipment. This includes six bats, one of which is a light-weight for the girls, and four baseballs, one an eleven-inch, also for the girls.

Jeanne Wickman ordered a pair of shoe hockey skates through the A. S. B. Every day from the time she ordered them until Wednesday, she asked Clifford Barber if they had come. Last Monday, they came while she was in chemistry laboratory. Instead of telling her that they were here, Mr. Barber had some one put them into her room where they were to surprise her when she returned from class.

### EFFICIENT

Barbara Mercer is one of the "hello girls" in the office. She has not given a wrong number yet, as far as it has been determined.

Joyce Henderson and Kathleen Rothgeb are the star checkers at the laundry.

Sabbath, Lucille Phariss, student here last semester, visited Glee Anderson.

Alex Eugene Cone, chemistry laboratory assistant, claims that his work has become a part of him, and offers in proof of the statement the nitric acid stains on his hands.

### RELAXATION

John Roos must like landscaping, or at least part of it, for he can be seen quite often pushing a lawn mower about, "taking a rest," he says.

Jeanette White, graduate of Long Beach academy, is one of the few girls who are taking pre-medical this year.

Betty Beem, Jeanne DeNike, and Edward DeNike entertained a number of guests Sunday, among whom were their mothers.

### LEFT-OVERS

Surplus doughnuts from the Glen Ivy picnic were distributed among the village students during last period Friday—possibly to explain to the teachers why so few of them had their lessons for that day.

At the second meeting of the sticker committee, several suggested designs were submitted, but no definite specifications were made. Any suggestions to any of the seven members of the committee will be greatly appreciated.

It is reported that the campaign of the music department for pianos to be used in Hole Memorial auditorium is well under way.

### NEWCOMER

Daniel Stockdale's mother moved from Long Beach into the village last Sunday.

Lester Willess, student here last year, returned to the campus last Saturday to hear Dr. F. C. Baxter.

Mrs. H. M. Riley of Long Beach, visited her daughter Betty recently.

Orpha Hewitt's mother spent Sabbath with her last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Quick and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Schlotthauer were entertained by Genevieve Howell last Sabbath.

Mrs. O. O. Applegate's Hammond organ is quite an attraction for the students here at school, and several groups have visited her lately to see and hear it.

## Dr. and Mrs. Steen Talk in School Homes

In her talk to the women of Gladwyn hall last Sunday night, Mrs. Claude Steen stressed the importance of recognizing sin. Unless there is distinction between right and wrong and a strict adherence to what is right, there will be no reward.

Using "Messages to Young People" as her reference, she gave counsel on sin and its destroying power.

After the first four commandments which pertain to God Himself, the fifth begins "Honor thy father and thy mother." "The tendency today is for youth to dictate to their parents," said Mrs. Steen, "and surely it is not of God. Respect for one's parents shows the amount of character that each one has."

While Mrs. Steen was speaking to the women, Dr. Claude Steen spoke to the men last Sunday evening. His topic was, "The Earmarks of an Educated Man." In comparing beast and man, Dr. Steen said that man has a will power which can be developed, while beasts are controlled, or at least influenced, by their environment. The development of the will power is education.

Dr. Steen gave three things which one should consider in choosing a course of action. The primary one is, "Is it right, or is it wrong?" One should always choose that way which is right even if it bring personal loss or suffering. The second is the effect upon one's self, and the third is the effect upon one's fellow men. An educated man is one who is best fitted to serve humanity and his God.

## College Welcomes Academy Seniors

Continued from page 1

ing, the dedication of Hole Memorial auditorium and others.

June Adeen Root spoke on the school homes and industries, and Jack Powers presented the many spiritual and scholastic privileges offered by the college.

During the lunch hour each academy will give some entertainment for the enjoyment of the other visitors.

This afternoon the groups will meet the instructors in the department in which they are most interested and then will be taken upon a tour of the industries,—the Collegiate Press, farm, dairy, woodshop, and laundry.

## Many Students Make Honor Roll

Continued from page 1

riet Skinner, Beth Smith, Lorayne Swartout, Roselyn Trummer, Pearl Van Tassell, Dorothy Weibel, Esther Westermeyer, Dona Jean Wright.

Ralph Adams, C. R. Anderson, Elmer Bryson, Robert Childs, Eugene Cone, Robert Cossentine, Bert Crites, Robert Dunn, Dee Fletcher, George Gay, Floyd Graybill, Fred Handy, Frederick Hoyt, Alger Johns, Horace Kelley, Oscar Lee, John Libby, Lawrence Nelson, Jack Powers, Denver Reed, John Roos, Paul Seaward, James Stirling, Daniel Stockdale, Rolland Truman, Jack Waller, James Whitlock, Walter Wilson, Edwin Wright.

# The College Critterion



Publication of the Associated Students of Southern California Junior College

Volume 8

Arlington, California, March 24, 1937

Number 21

## A. S. B. Launches Piano Campaign

### College Board Retains Present Faculty

#### Plans Laid to Improve Housing and Dining Room

Supplemented by members of the conference committee, the college board voted last Sunday to retain the entire present teaching staff of Southern California Junior College.

At morning and after-dinner sessions of the board, several new changes around the college were suggested. Probably the most outstanding of these was the suggestion for the installation of equipment to make the ice cream for the cafeteria. Owing to the great increase in the sale of ice cream over that of last year, the committee has decided that it will be a paying proposition.

Plans are also being laid for remodeling the school homes and constructing a new dining room.

Mrs. C. M. Sorenson, who has been matron of the cafeteria for some years, is planning to resign from her post, it is reported. Her record for good food and efficient service is rarely equalled.

### MISSIONARY ESTEB SPEAKS AT SABBATH SERVICES

Missionary-evangelist A. A. Esteb, for over ten years a worker in northern China and Mongolia, visited the college during the week-end of March 19-20, speaking in the vespers Friday evening and the church service Sabbath.

"The Lord will go before and stir up the zeal of the world," said Elder Esteb, bringing a message of encouragement from the wide field in which he has been working.

When God's hand clasps the human hand, the Christian believer be-

Turn to page 4 column 3

### Tomorrow . . .

#### Wednesday, March 24

9:20 a. m., Chapel  
Associated Student Body  
1:45 p. m., Spring Vacation  
March 24-28 at 6:00 p. m.

#### Friday, March 26

6:04 p. m., Sunset  
6:00 p. m., Vespers  
Missionary Volunteers

#### Sabbath, March 27

11:00 a. m., Hole Memorial Auditorium

#### Monday, March 29

9:20 a. m., Chapel  
Spring Week of Prayer,  
March 29 to April 3  
Elder R. A. Anderson

### S.C.J.C. Women Fete Men at Social

Giving their annual social, the women of Southern California Junior College entertained the men last Sunday evening. The affair took place in the college dining room with Beth Smith, women's Forum president, in charge of the preparations and Genevieve Howell assisting.

Esther Linrud of Riverside, and Helen Mulloy, who has just enrolled for work here, entertained after the refreshments had been served. Pine-apple Japanese skillet cake and punch were served.

#### ORIENTAL

The decorations followed an Oriental style. Japanese lanterns illuminated the dining room. Unique Japanese place cards were used as well as peach blossoms at every table.

The first group of numbers given by Miss Linrud was a medley of vocal selections and a humorous reading entitled, "The Thin Dog." Following this she gave an example of Swedish telephone conversation.

#### MUSIC

Miss Mulloy played two of her own compositions, "Prelude" and "Fantasie in A Minor." After these Miss Linrud sang a group of love songs of four different countries in Norwegian, English, Italian, and Spanish.

"Home, Sweet Home" played by Miss Mulloy as Tillie Perkins, who hated to practice, would play it, as Aunt Tillie interpreted it, and as Big Brother Ben played it, was rendered much to the amusement of those present.

### Mineral Collection Displayed at Library

On display at the Arlington public library, is a large collection of mineral ores and rocks, collected by Joseph Lafferty, resident at 439 Pierce street, La Sierra.

Included in this valuable collection gathered from many sections of the western United States, are natural minerals of gold, silver, lead, copper, iron, and crystal formations of various colors and descriptions.

Intensely interesting to students of mineralogy and geology, this collection has been built up by Mr. Lafferty from many trips into desert, mountain, river, and ocean regions.

Many of the students of the college have seen these minerals, and Mr. Lafferty invites any who may be interested, to see his collection.

### Campaign Successes Are Tradition Here

#### Many Facilities Added

By Eugene Munson

It's an S. C. J. C. tradition. Campaigns have been an outstanding feature of the school at La Sierra ever since its founding in 1922, and each succeeding generation of students puts its full vim and vigor into at least two campaigns for the betterment of the institution, and for the benefit of its students to follow them.

"La Sierra Wash Bowl Association," the name chosen to represent the first

Turn to page 2 column 2

### Medical Group to Hear Prof. Cushman Lecture

Prof. L. H. Cushman tonight will address the members of the Pacific Physical Therapy association in a demonstration of physics of radio as applied to medicine. This demonstration will be given at the Hollywood hospital at 8 o'clock.

David H. Kling, M.D., secretary of the association, asked Prof. Cushman to speak. The purpose of the association is to bring together the medical men and technicians interested in physical therapy for the advancement of the art.

Prof. Cushman, who heads the physics department at the college, has been doing extensive work in this field in connection with R. A. Falconer, M.D.

### Whittlings » »

"Come into my parlor," said the spider to the fly—

Three years ago I witnessed that incident. A fly had flown into a spider's web. Its wings had become entangled in the sticky strands.

As I watched, the spider made a quick dash at the fly, and as quick a retreat.

The fly buzzed desperately to free itself. Again the quick dash, the quick retreat by the spider. This was repeated a dozen times as I watched, fascinated.

After each attack of the spider, one more strand bound the fly to his fate.

After three years I can't forget that incident. Maybe it's because flies and folks seem so much alike . . . walking into temptation . . . being overcome by it.

### Highest Goal Ever Set in Drive

#### Students Work to Gain \$3,750 for Improvements in Music Conservatory

Launching by far the greatest campaign in the history of S. C. J. C., the students of the college last Thursday set themselves the goal of \$3,750 within the next four weeks. This year's A. S. B. improvement campaign is to furnish grand pianos and other equipment for Hole Memorial auditorium. Milton Denmark is campaign manager.

#### TWO GROUPS

The 375 enrolled students divided into two groups, the young men and the young women, each working for supremacy in the contest, and subdivided into four boys' bands and five girls' bands of approximately 30 members each. Genevieve Howell will supervise the girls' division with Esther Westermeyer, June Adeen Root, Louise Bunch, Virginia Smith, and Veretta Gibson as band leaders.

#### SCOTT SUPERVISES

On the other end of the campus, Ronald Scott, former CRITERION campaign manager, will supervise the young men's bands, with Clarence Donaldson, Carl Holland, Eugene Chapman, and Norman Cole as their band leaders.

Taking advantage of an excellent offer, the music department will appropriate the money for the purchase of a number of grand pianos for use in piano and vocal studios in Hole Memorial auditorium, Venetian blinds, and other much-needed equipment for the recently-erected conservatory.

One of the pianos has already been secured and has been in use in Prof.

Turn to page 2 column 4

### College to Present Redlands Glee Club

In its final lyceum feature of the year, the college will present the University of Redlands Men's Glee club in concert at 8 p. m. Saturday, April 3.

Directed by W. B. Olds, the concert will be given in Hole Memorial auditorium. The scheduled program has been declared by the instructors of the conservatory of music, to be of exceptional interest and appeal.

The club is composed of 35 members and is managed by Robert Matthews. Single admission charge will be 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children.

LA SIERRA COLLEGE LIBRARY

## The College Criterion

Entered as second class matter, November 7, 1929, at the Post Office at Arlington, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Eugene Munson	Associate Editor
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Alma Amba	Feature Editor
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Eugene Cone	Business Manager
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Virginia Park	Assistant Cir. Manager
K. F. Amba	Business Adviser

### All the News for All the People

You, as doctor, lawyer, or business man, are intensely interested in seeing that you get value received for what you spend.

In a few days you will be complimented by a request to help in a school campaign for equipment. If you become a contributor, will you get value received?

Southern California Junior College is the parent educational institution for this part of the state. Its services extend into your community. By training the youth who enter its doors, by sending ministers, doctors, nurses, professional trade workers of all kinds, into your association, the college repays those who elect to help in a time of need.

You have listened to its concerts, you have profited by its trained workers; now extend a helping hand and get your value received.

#### IT WAS GOOD

Well done, Madam President!

It was an entertaining social, well prepared. The men appreciated your efforts in making it a success. Your committees deserve a lot of credit for it all.

Again we say, "It was appreciated. Thanks, a lot!"

#### WHY?

"Fools' names and fools' faces . . ."

So goes the well-known rime, and it seems to prove true at La Sierra as well as any other place.

Already some have succeeded in marking the backs of several of the seats in Hole Memorial auditorium. When asked "What's the idea?" they always seem to have an adequate excuse in "Oh, I was bored with the speaker," or even more elucidating, "Oh, I dunno'."

What is the idea, anyway? After all, doesn't the natural beauty of the furniture really add to the whole interior appearance of the structure? It's our building. Let's take pride in it.

The man who once most wisely said, "Be sure you're right, then go ahead," might well have added this, to-wit, "Be sure you're wrong before you quit."

—Anonymous

## Floodlight

"My greatest ambition is for Christian service," says Helen Mulloy, former dean of fine arts of John Brown college, director of religious education and choir director of the First Christian church at Fullerton, and accomplished musician, who has recently enrolled for more intensive Bible study work at S. C. J. C.

Miss Mulloy is a graduate of the Phillips university of Enid, Okla., the University of Oklahoma, and the University of Arkansas. After graduating from the Cimmarron Conservatory of Music in Enid, she worked in the production of the "Elijah," and the "Messiah."

With the theme and object, "Art for Christ's Sake," she has developed a series of programs in which she uses pictures, music, expression, and book reviews to convey some important message to the audience. "This method stresses the invaluable relation of religion and the fine arts," she said.

This type of program leaves a deep impression on the minds of the people, in its teaching lessons by illustration and comparison, rather than by ponderous precept.

In working out this plan, Miss Mulloy used a certain text of Scripture, explaining its full meaning, and then shows a picture to give some tangible illustration of its relation to the topic. Music, either vocal or instrumental, brings out the aesthetic values, and a book review suggests good material for additional information on the subject.

Helen Mulloy has recently been working with Ruby Berkley Goodwin, Negro poet and author, whose poetry she has set to music and presented in concerts and religious programs.

Only recently joining the Seventh-day Adventist church, she is planning to go out in evangelistic work in Southern California during the summer.

## S. C. J. C. ANNUAL IMPROVEMENT CAMPAIGNS BRING SCHOOL MANY ADDED FACILITIES

Continued from page 1

campaign sponsored by the 1923-24 students of the academy, was greeted with immense enthusiasm and the 60 boys and 70 girls in the school homes, worked with all their energy to secure the \$400 goal that would supply their great need for wash bowl facilities and running water in each of the rooms. As it was, only two wash bowls were installed in each of the homes.

Each of the four class band divisions set a goal of \$100, to be reached within 30 days. Less than three days later, the senior group sounded their note of victory, and six hours later, by midnight, the juniors announced that they were "over the top." Each of the others reached its goal within a few more days, and before the campaign closed, the students had collected \$600. After the picnic reward furnished by the faculty, the students returned to school to find the wash bowls already arrived and ready to be installed.

#### PARLOR FURNISHINGS

In 1925, Fred Kent headed a committee for a campaign contest for new parlor furnishings for the men's home. Two boys teams, under the leadership of Dale Marchus and Julit Judson, vied for top honors. The campaign closed at the specified time, with Mr. Marchus' band ahead, and guests at a picnic provided by the losing side. Other than money, many gifts came in the form of furniture, pelt rugs, and considerable skilled labor.

When the school installed a new water heater in the women's home, and put the old one that had served for both homes previously, in the men's home, the boys laid the pipe necessary without remuneration. In addition, the students sponsored a rousing campaign in which was raised \$1,500 for dormitory room furnishings needed.

Willis Risinger edited the first volume of the "College Cushi," student publication made possible by a

student paper campaign during the 1927-28 school year.

A spirited contest among the six divisions of the student body resulted in 1200 subscriptions to the first COLLEGE CRITERION published in 1929. In this campaign the "elephant" band, under the leadership of Helen Galbraith, secured 247 of the total.

During that same school year, students and faculty co-operated to raise \$1000 by giving programs in the various churches of the conference, and soliciting funds from friends of the school. The money was used in purchasing chairs for the parlor of the women's home, a safe for the business office, sewing machines, furniture for the lobby of the men's home, and a motion picture projector.

#### A. S. B. ORGANIZED

With the organization of the Associated Student Body in 1932, came a reliable sponsorship and stable backing for the annual student campaigns. During its first year of existence, Bender Archbold acted as general chairman for the dormitory equipment campaign. In spite of numerous interferences, such as the national bank holiday, the Long Beach earthquake, examinations, and the spring vacation, the campaign closed with more than the \$1000 goal reached, and the money went to rebuild the shower rooms of both homes, and the installation of tile finishing and other facilities.

#### SLUMP

The one dull spot in the campaign history of S. C. J. C. came in 1933-34, when the 200 students enrolled, finally closed their CRITERION campaign with a total of 661 paid "subs." The paper was published as a bi-weekly during that year.

The deadline for the goal of \$300 for playground equipment, that same year, showed \$50 extra on the campaign books, and the 35 students who reached their six dollar personal goal spent the week-end at a picnic in the San Jacinto mountains. Equipment

## A.S.B. Launches Piano Campaign

Continued from page 1

Harlyn Abel's studio for some time.

Prof. Abel is the faculty adviser of the Associated Student Body, which is sponsoring the campaign for these instruments for which there has been a decided need during the last several years.

At the launching of the campaign Thursday morning, Jack Powers, program manager, presented Milton Denmark, who explained the contest. Carlos Nicolas told of previous S. C. J. C. campaigns, and Ronald Scott told what other student bodies have done in past campaigns. After Genevieve Howell's talk, Mr. Denmark asked various students their opinion of the campaign and prospects for its outcome. Their enthusiasm encouraged the committee to set the goal at \$3,750 instead of the tentative \$2,000 previously decided upon.

#### TRIP TO CATALINA

All who raise \$50 or more will be permitted to go on a trip to Santa Catalina island, famous outing spot 40 miles off the coast of Southern California, where they will spend the day picnicing, swimming, and in other recreational activities.

Each one turning in \$15 or more will go on a trip to the mountains or a picnic soon after the close of the campaign.

The campaign song, words and music of which were written by Prof. Abel, stresses the urgency of the matter in hand, and was introduced at the first meeting by Carl Holland, Margaret Woodall, and Virginia Smith.

#### FIRST AWARD

As first award the choice was offered between a set of Mrs. E. G. White's writings bound in leather, a movie camera, or a wrist watch. Second award offers a choice of a Kodak or any nationally known pen-and-pencil set. Individual prizes are to be given at the end of each week to those turning in the most money during that week.

secured included tennis courts, volley ball courts, and playground equipment.

In the annual A. S. B. campaign for the school year 1934-35, Fred Horowitz led the students to victory in securing \$850 for a swimming pool on the campus. Instead of \$600, at the end of two weeks the six bands had raised \$850, and the normal training group had a per capita rating of \$6.64. Work on the project was begun immediately and the plunge was ready for use early in the summer.

In addition to these major campaigns marking S. C. J. C.'s history, there were others which gave the institution its flagpole in 1925, several student campaigns sponsored by the A. S. B. with Arizona, Los Angeles, and San Diego bands winners during each of the three campaigns.

In 1935 the students rallied to the CRITERION cause, and secured 1200 subscriptions under James Norton, the manager. This year, the goal of 1700 was obscured in an avalanche of over 2000 subs; an all-time record in school history.



Southern California Junior College  
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

*A. S. B.*

# Piano Campaign

*Alumni!*

Give your loyal support to  
another A. S. B. Campaign!  
Help us in maintaining the  
S. C. J. C. tradition. . . . .  
**WE ALWAYS WIN!**



EVERY MEMBER of the  
Associated Student Body  
is authorized to receive . . .  
**YOUR CONTRIBUTION**  
to the PIANO FUND.

# \$3,750.00

## "Signs" Campaign Doubles Goal

Another S. C. J. C. campaign was brought to a successful finish March 16. Under the leadership of Daniel Stockdale, a campaign for funds to buy a club of the "Signs of the Times" and of "Present Truths" began in vespers Friday and was climaxed with a spirited auction in the small assembly room of Hole Memorial auditorium on Tuesday.

The goal of \$35 was passed, and the last report indicated \$62 for this literature which is much needed by students doing evangelical work in Norco and by Missionary Volunteer bands.

The auction was made possible by the cooperation of the people of the community, faculty, and students of both homes who contributed articles which would go to the highest bidder. Milton Denmark acted as auctioneer, and Eugene Chapman assisted.

### AUCTION HELD

Mr. Stockdale solicited money from people in and around the college. He secured canned goods, clothing, soap, and all sorts of novelties which provided for the reaching and passing of the goal.

Articles at the auction which were most in demand were the "One-in-hand" neckties which Milton Denmark and Edwin Potts contributed. John Graybill gave a beautiful silk bedspread which brought the highest price of any article auctioned.

Students who have any names to which they wish to send the "Signs" or the "Present Truth," are asked to speak to any of the M. V. officers.

## Nature Shows Evidence of Spring

By Donald Hemphill

The verdure of spring is ours if we will but seek it. Our La Sierra hills are beaming with floral grandeur. Who is there that can not enjoy a short walk among these dainty, colorful beauties?

Nestled among the rocks near our famed Two-bit Rock, we may find the California bluebell. Like stars in the night they shine from their rocky beds, their brilliant blue bells nodding. Though fragile, these flowers are abundant and enduring.

As a carpet of yellow, grow the sun-cups over the meadow and slope near the reservoir. These tiny plants are almost covered by their large waxy blossoms, which point skyward. In favorable years this little vale is a continuous patch of these brilliant flowers.

S. C. J. C. needs a school flower. Many occasions call for a school flower and are brightened by such. This flower should be one that portrays a trait of character that expresses our aim as a school. I invite you to examine the flora of our hills and give this topic your consideration.

A man who isn't on the level does not have a right slant on life.

A cynic is a man who knows the cost of everything and the value of nothing.

## Everywhere . . .

Last Saturday night, for the first time since the conference began to finish the interior of College hall, it was opened to A. S. B. members who enjoyed an hour of skating and games. Those who skated noticed an improvement in the floor. This is a result of the wax coat that has been given to the cement to lessen the dust that is usually raised.

In Colporteur band, which meets every Sabbath afternoon in the parlor of Gladwyn hall, Elmer Bryson and Damaso Marzo told many of the interesting experiences that they had had in the colporteur work.

### DICTIONARY PRACTICE

Using the new fifth edition of Merriam and Company's Webster's dictionary, the English composition classes have been getting practice in the use of the dictionary by working out the drills that are sent out whenever a new edition is published.

One of the most interesting things that have been discussed in the class in current history, is the contrast between the propaganda of the "Los Angeles Times" and the "Examiner" in some of the big news stories of the last few weeks.

Friday afternoon several college men went into Los Angeles where they worked to get a head start on the girls in the piano campaign. They refuse to give any definite news, but from the looks on their faces when they returned, they were not entirely unsuccessful.

### RADIO SHACK MOVE

The small building that Mr. Kjose used for an office while he was working on the new auditorium, has been moved from its location just north of the building to a place near the tennis courts. It is to be used as a "radio shack" by the members of the Radio club.

While several of the young women of Gladwyn hall are hiking to "Two-bit" rock every morning for some reason or other, and at the same time carefully counting calories, two young men of M. B. K. are drinking milk every hour in an attempt to raise their weight.

### HEALTH FOOD WORKER

Mr. G. T. Chapman, secretary of the health-food work in Australia for the last 20 years, visited the college over the week-end. Mr. Chapman has come to Pacific Union conference to assist in the development of the health-food work here on the Pacific coast.

Four reels of motion pictures were shown to a small group at the Munson home in the village, Saturday night.

Millicent Grant, medical student at Loma Linda, and graduate from S. C. J. C. in 1936, was seen on the campus Sunday, with her new maroon "Chevy."

### CLASS SUGGESTS IMPROVEMENTS

Prof. S. A. Smith's class in gardening recently made a tour of the campus. The main object of the tour was to observe the lawns and then to write a paper on what had been seen and give suggestions for improving the lawns.

Last Sabbath several of the village families went to Palm Springs to enjoy the warmth and the spring flowers.

Lorayne Swartout spent the week-end at Pacific Union college. While there she helped her brother celebrate his birthday.

Mr. G. H. Curtis, business manager of the White Memorial hospital, was seen on the campus last Sunday.

## CONCERT ORCHESTRA ATTRACTS STUDENTS

Last Tuesday evening, March 16, about 50 students and teachers went to Claremont college to hear the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra play under the direction of Otto Klemperer.

In spite of the heavy rain, the hall was well filled when the orchestra began the concert with Bach's "Toccatina and Fugue No. 1 in C-major." This selection was effectively orchestrated by Leo Weiner, a Hungarian composer. An English horn solo, "The Swan of Tuonela," by Sibelius, and Beethoven's Overture, "Leonore," No. 3, ended the first part of the concert.

The second and main part of the concert was the presentation of the "Symphony No. 5 in E-minor," by Tchaikowsky.

The class in conducting I under the sponsorship of Prof. Harlyn Abel, arranged for the students to go to hear this presentation.

## Missionary Speaks at Sabbath Services

Continued from page 1

comes as strong as the arm of God. Less than 100 years ago, no missionary could set foot in China, but now high officials have invited them to come in and carry on their work throughout the country. At this time, ten large hospitals have been built in China within recent years.

During the depression period, mission workers have won more souls and accomplished more with much less money, continued the speaker.

"Any prospective missionaries to a foreign field, must be prepared to endure hardships and obstacles of all conceivable types, but God will always be on the side of His workers," explained Elder Esteb, in speaking to the group gathered for Friday evening vespers.

God is wise enough to tell the truth and powerful enough to bring it to pass.

You have to have a good case of religion before you can give it to anyone else. Mere exposure is not enough to make it contagious.

From talk by Elder C. M. Sorenson.

### ERRATUM

THE CRITERION wishes to correct a statement which appeared in issue number 18 regarding the height of Mt. San Geronio which rises 11,485 feet

## Dr. Worster Speaks on Infantile Paralysis

Dr. W. W. Worster, director of the Southern California School of Medical Technicians located at San Gabriel, spoke to the Science club Saturday evening, March 20, in the small auditorium.

A specialist in his line, Dr. Worster spoke to the group on the subject of infantile paralysis. He explained the physiological relation of underwater exercise, electrical therapy, including the use of the ultra-short wave, to the treatment and cure of the disease.

"Infantile paralysis," the physician stated, "is a disease following an as-yet unnamed disease, the symptoms of which are similar to a light cold. Fortunately, only one out of ten who get this preliminary disease are subsequently afflicted with infantile paralysis."

He divided the severity of the disease into three groups: group I, partial paralysis, where the patient can make at least some feeble movements; group II, where the patient can move the affected limb when gravity is removed, as in underwater motions; and group III, where the limb can not be moved at all by the will of the patient. A large number of the cases in both groups I and II are healed, and even for group III hope was expressed.

### IF YOU ARE WELL BRED

You will be kind.  
You will not use slang.  
You will try to make others happy.  
You will never indulge in ill-natured gossip.  
You will never forget the respect due to age.  
You will not swagger or boast of your achievements.  
You will think of others before you think of yourself.  
You will not measure your civility by people's bank accounts.  
You will be scrupulous in your regard for the rights of others.  
You will not forget engagements, promises, obligations of any kind.  
You will never make fun of the peculiarities of others.  
You will never, in any circumstances, cause to pain another if you can help it.  
You will not think good intentions compensate for rude or gruff manners.  
You will be as agreeable to your inferiors as to your equals and superiors.  
You will not have two sets of manners; one for company and one for home use.  
You will never remind a cripple of his deformity or probe the sore spot of a sensitive soul.  
You will never attract attention by either your loud talk or laughter or show your egotism by trying to monopolize conversation.

—Selected.

He who hesitates is bossed.  
The power of a locomotive does not lie in its whistle.  
The Christian on his knees can often see farther than the philosopher on his tiptoes.



S C J C Library

The

# College Criterion

Publication of the Associated Students of Southern California Junior College

Volume 8

Arlington, California, April 1, 1937

Number 22

## Redlands Glee Club to Give Concert

### Varied Program Includes Sacred and Secular Music

Climaxing the lyceum series for its current school year, the college will present the University of Redlands Men's Glee club in concert Saturday night, April 3, at eight o'clock. It will be presented in Hole Memorial auditorium, and will be directed by W. B. Olds, director of the club for many years.

The club, which ranks first among glee clubs in the United States, having won the national championship for the current school year, has a personnel of 35 members, and is managed by Robert Matthews.

Opening with a group of sacred numbers, the program will continue

Turn to page 4 column 1

## VERETTA GIBSON CHOSEN FINAL FORUM PRESIDENT

New officers were chosen to preside during the remainder of the year at the Women's Forum. The election took place March 23.

Veretta Gibson, Gladwyn hall student known for her athletic ability, was chosen president. Miss Gibson is taking the teacher's training course.

In the race for vice-president, June Nelson was victorious and Florence Costley was elected secretary. Carrie Rivas was elected sergeant-at-arms.

Members of the program committee are Laura Cronkright, Hazel Hopke, and Elizabeth White.

It is reported that the outgoing officers provided one of the best terms seen in a long time at Gladwyn hall. Beth Smith, retiring Forum president, just recently took charge of giving the annual social to the men.

## Tomorrow . . .

### Friday, April 2

9:10 a. m., Chapel  
Week of Prayer  
6:11 p. m., Sunset  
6:05 p. m., Vespers  
Evangelist R. A. Anderson  
Seminar, following Vespers

### Sabbath, April 3

11:00 a. m., Hole Memorial Auditorium  
Evangelist R. A. Anderson

### Saturday, April 3

8:00 p. m., Lyceum  
Redlands University Glee Club

### Monday, April 5

9:20 a. m., Chapel  
Associated Student Body

### Wednesday, April 7

9:20 a. m., Chapel  
Associated Student Body

## Campaign Progress Brings Second Piano

### Men Ahead in Amount

"One of the high spots in my activities in the Music conservatory here at the college came yesterday, when I was privileged to call the piano house and order another new grand piano, as a result of the funds raised through the conservatory campaign," said Prof. Harlyn Abel last Tuesday as he showed a group of students the second piano of the equipment to be purchased from funds raised through the conservatory campaign at the Southern California Junior College.

### PROGRESSING

According to reports the campaign is progressing quite well for the short time it has been in progress. Last Tuesday the boys were far ahead of the total amount of money turned in, but from rumors heard on the campus the girls are determined to come out ahead.

The faculty members have all been assigned to a band of their own and from the latest reports were far ahead of any of the others. However, it has been rumored that one member has given the band its high standing.

Walter Ehrler has been added to the staff of the leaders in the place of Jack Powers, who resigned because of lack of time. From the results re-

Turn to page 3 column 4

## Medical Cadet Corps Graduation Held

Graduation exercises for the First Company of the Medical Cadet corps were held last Sunday at David Paulson Memorial hall in Los Angeles. Elder Alonzo Baker delivered the address.

This course extended over a period of eight months, and was offered to give training to men in army procedure and first aid. Four S. C. J. C. men took this course, and received their certificates Sunday.

### MANY COURSES

Among some of the courses of instruction given were military courtesies, uniform regulations, army regulations, orders for enlisted men, tent pitching, combat principles, defense against chemical warfare, map reading and sketching, personal hygiene, sanitation, anatomy, physiology and first aid, ambulance drill, and physical exercise.

Major Cyril B. Courville, M.D., had charge of the corps during the time this course was given. Beaul Meade, John Libby, Oscar Lee, and Irvin Wenton were the men from the college who received certificates. Former students of the college who also completed the course were Robert Gardner and Howard Francis.



Elder R. A. Anderson

## Youngest Pupils Operate Cafeteria

By Rolland Truman

In the old days attending school meant learning how to read, write and do arithmetic. . . .

But to the pupils in grades 1, 2, and 3 of Mrs. Florence Adams of the Southern California Junior College, operating a cafeteria, promoting a museum, constructing furniture, painting woodwork, and planting and caring for a garden are part of the activities which have made this "Dream School" so frequently visited by parents and educators of Southern California.

Their Good Health Cafeteria has the distinction of being operated by the world's youngest people. Jamar McMerrick, 8, is manager and sets his uniformed staff a good example by being an excellent baker of cakes. The cooks are Neva Barnard, 9; Amy Meyers, 9; Diane Heim, 6; David

Turn to page 3 column 2

## Whittlings » »

S.

Sitting in church in the city last week, I noticed a woman in front of me wearing a broad-brimmed, red, spring hat.

In front of her sat another woman with a hat exactly like hers.

The woman just ahead of me acted uncomfortable and adjusted her hat several times during the sermon.

It amused me to think that at least one woman (and maybe two) will have another new spring hat shortly.

My problem is to determine how much I'm to allow my life to be governed by my fellow men.

I constantly hope that popular opinion or the actions of others will never prevent me from being a singular individual; from being natural; from living up to my ideals.

## Elder R. A. Anderson Conducts Spring Week of Prayer

### Need for Seeking God and Spiritual Awakening Stressed by Evangelist

Stressing the urgent need among students of a greater portion of the Holy Spirit and strong character building, Evangelist Roy Allen Anderson, recently from London, began the annual spring Week of Prayer at the college, in the chapel service Monday, March 29.

Elder Anderson, who has for some months been engaged in evangelism in Fullerton, has suspended his work during the construction of the new tabernacle in Santa Ana, and is conducting Week of Prayer devotional and inspirational services planned to bring students and faculty into closer relation with God.

### WORK IN ENGLAND

Elder Anderson has spent many years in evangelistic and pastoral work in England and Australia, before coming to the United States.

The need of a broad and clear vision, the relation of God to the acquisition of wisdom, and the power God promises His people in times of need, are highly important subjects which, in these strenuous times, should be well understood, said the speaker.

### MUST SEEK GOD

There must be a general awakening, and all must earnestly seek for the manna of Christ's love, continued the elder. Christians cannot let one single day go by without seeking God's help in their everyday problems. God is ever ready and willing to fill the

Turn to page 3 column 3

## Criterion Co-operates With A. S. B. Campaign

Putting into practice its own doctrine of co-operation with the piano campaign, the COLLEGE CRITERION has surrendered its traditional living quarters to the A. S. B. until after the campaign. Temporarily the staff is housed in the second floor corner room of the Administration building formerly used as Prof. Harlyn Abel's voice studio.

Contrasted with the vocalizing of former years, was the steady rattling of typewriters heard from the new quarters Monday night when four thousand words of this issue were written by a half dozen members of the staff.

The office on the first floor is being used by the campaign management for receiving of funds collected by students and for other campaign activities.

## The College Criterion

Entered as second class matter, November 7, 1929, at the Post Office at Arlington, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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### All the News for All the People

Weeks of Prayer in Seventh-day Adventist schools have come to occupy as integral a part of student life as classrooms, and books, and chapels, and tests, and teachers, and Saturday night programs.

In fact, a week devoted to prayer is somewhat in the order of a review. Not that our teachers have scheduled a definite time for any character test, but that God has. When it is coming, no one knows. That it is coming, we all know.

This week there will be many new advances. May we not pray most earnestly of all, that our public professions will become our private intentions? And that those intentions will be abiding?

#### ATTEND

Plan to attend the concert Saturday night by the University of Redlands glee club. They are champions, you know. There are none better. It is the last time you can benefit by your lyceum ticket, too.

#### BE ORIGINAL

I noticed the other day that one of the screws in seat H-3 in the large auditorium of H. M. A. was not made right. It is off balance. The groove is not directly in the center.

It is not so bad, and it works, but still it is off-color. Many people are like that—they just can't agree with other folks, and are a little out of balance. While they do get along in the world, it is in spite of rather than because of themselves. Be original, but don't be off-centered!

#### A SUCCESS

Not so long ago there was held at the college a Good Form week.

Evidently much of the ethical vaccine that was distributed did not take. Such evidence is readily observed in the dining room, class rooms, or on the campus. Just how much benefit did the fellow get from the week, who slams the dining room door or releases grasshoppers just to hear girls scream?

How much culture did the girl get who passes up a kindly deed done by a fellow without even a "thank you," or even a smile?

Can it be said that Good Form week at S. C. J. C. was not a complete success? Your conduct will show whether this is true or not.

## Floodlight

Athletics have played an important part in the academic days of Veretta Gibson. She likes to play tennis, hockey, basketball, baseball, as well as enjoying swimming.

However, athletics have not always occupied her time. She once won an oratory contest while she was attending Norbonne High school, and has a Shakespeare Certificate of Merit.

Recently she was elected president of the Women's Forum, but this is no new experience for her. Veretta was president of the Girl's Athletic association at high school. Her senior year she won the most points in athletics ever won by any girl in the school, and she was presented with a plaque.

Asked what she was doing at S. C. J. C. she quickly answered, "For one thing I'm working my entire way through college."

### Reporter Undergoes Change at College

By Jack Waller

The reporter sat idly in his room, doing nothing and doing it well. In a very few minutes, the weird but familiar sound of the cafeteria siren would ring out loudly, impersonally informing the hungry and well fed alike that dinner again was served. In the meanwhile there was nothing to do (at least nothing more pressing than an inconsequential term paper and possibly a few exams), nothing to do but thoughtfully survey the little portion of world that lay just outside his window.

#### NOT MUCH TO SEE

There really wasn't very much world to see from this particular vantage point; but such as there was he studied with care—an ineffectual little hill that would never be a mountain, a misplaced eucalyptus here and there. It was springtime and all the world was a vivid La Sierra green.

From where he was sitting, the reporter's skyline was only a few hundred yards away. The world was an unimposing place to say the least. But just at the edge of the world, where terra firma meets the sky, one lonely boulder stuck out from the hillside around. Up the side of his apparently useless mass of matter, a ground squirrel was swiftly advancing.

#### CLIMBED BEFORE

His steps were self-assured—he had made the climb before. Safely reaching the summit, he reared to his full height with paws extended forward, and inspected the country, first to the right, then to the left. Then with apologies to none, he ran down again and quickly out of sight.

The siren still had not blown. The reporter began to think. There's a world of thinking matter tied up in the subject of horizons. You have yours and I have mine. In this particular instance, in relation to range of vision, the simple-hearted ground squirrel had discovered a much wider sky line than your apathetic reporter. But he had to climb for it. Thoughtfully, your reporter stifled a super-

She's taking the teacher's training course and on graduating, she plans to take a physical education course which will later aid her in promulgating this type of work in our schools.

"This is my first year in an Adventist school, and I like it," she said when questioned further.

Art also holds an attraction for her, and she admitted having done work with pastels. She likes literature, but says that work has been taking too much of her time for her to be able to devote some of it to reading.

Veretta was born in Los Angeles June 19, 1918. A few years ago she took a year off and traveled to Canada, Mexico, and the Atlantic seaboard.

From her senior annual your reporter found that Veretta was in the Senior Honor society at the Narbonne High.

### RETURNED MISSIONARY TELLS OF INDIA

Sabbath, March 27, O. O. Madison, returned missionary from north India, told in the church service of the work in that field.

He used for his text John 5:1-9 and compared the multitudes spoken of in these verses to the vast congregations of India. "The average Indian village one-half mile across," Missionary Madison told the congregation, "has 80,000 inhabitants."

There are very few heathen in India. India is the most religious country. Every phase of life is controlled by religion, and everything is done in a religious atmosphere.

"Missionaries are very important and there is a need for many more in India, but a missionary is lost without his native helpers," said Missionary Madison in closing.

fluorous yawn and remarked to his roommate that S. C. J. C. life increased a fellow's horizon if he would only get in and climb and allow it to do so.

Then swiftly in review passed a number of mental images. It was a race against the siren, but before the siren finally won, three years of interesting living was mentally repeated. A brown-eyed lad, green from the sage brush, looked in astonishment again at the great big school with the lawn out in front where the men wore neckties every day in the week.

The first meal came back again with a new delicious flavor of the first dish of ice cream, eaten somewhere midway during his hostess' tomato soup. There was the first roommate, a large good-hearted Kansan who studied organic chemistry long hours into the night. Dozens of other friends waved into the picture, each with his own friendly contribution to the reporter's personality. But then the air was pierced with sound—the siren had won the race.

The explorative squirrel was gone from the rock when the reporter stood before the glass to brush his glossy hair. A green mountaineer no longer, a much older and wiser individual hurried away in search of food.

## The Editor Says:

During spring vacation, I saw "Jim" Norton, popular A. S. B. president-elect of last year. At present he is taking law work through correspondence from La Salle university.

It seems that several weeks ago "Jim" was at the post office on Sunday afternoon. Soon the janitor reminded him there was no mail on Sunday.

"I know," retorted Jim, "but I'm just hanging around the campus."

#### EDITOR HERE

For the first time this year, Jean Marie Petrick visited the college while the session was on. I tried to have her comment for the CRITERION, but she merely said that she had been surprised when she had gone into the Hole Memorial auditorium for chapel. The quietness was too much for her! Jean will be remembered for having been vice-president of the A. S. B. last year, and later editor-in-chief of the CRITERION. To add to this activity, Jean was elected vice-president of her senior class. Other S. C. J. C.-ites say that Jean is beating most of the men in the medical course at Loma Linda.

#### PLUTO IS SMART

John Libby had his dog, Pluto, at school the other day. John modestly admitted that Pluto is the smartest dog he has ever seen, and he demonstrated that he has perfect control over the canine by making it stand up, turn around, lie down, play the piano, and perform a few other tricks.

#### CATCH RATS

Spring fever got the best of a number of fellows last Monday afternoon, so they all got into Miller Trout's car, and went to the tin mines. Those who went were: Tom Pellow, Miller Trout, Ronald Scott, John Libby, and Percy Miles. "Ron" caught a rat with its four young ones in his handkerchief. I heard him say he would have brought them up to the room if they had not had so many fleas. As it was, he put them outdoors in an old nail keg.

#### GIRLS WON!

One of the girls of Gladwyn hall confidently was telling a friend during vacation that she had gotten a pretty good start on the campaign by getting a promise for \$500. Her friend thought she was doing fairly well for a start. At present it seems that it will take a few more promises like that to put the girls in the race. However, I have been reminded several times during the last two weeks that the girls won the CRITERION campaign.

#### WRITES GOOD ARTICLE

Jack Waller handed in an article to me the other day, and I suggested that he make it a little newsier at the expense of some of his witticisms. He calmly threw it in the waste-paper basket and said, "For a story like that, they'd make me associate editor of 'News Week,' but what does it get from the COLLEGE CRITERION?" Jack then sat down on an apple box and proceeded to write an article that would have done justice to a journalism professor.

## From You

Some folks in looks take so much pride,  
They don't think much of what's inside;

But as for me, I know my face  
Can ne'er be made a thing of grace,  
And so I rather think I'll see  
How I can fix the inside of me,  
So folks'll say:

"He looks like sin, but ain't he beautiful within."

—Selected.

—Submitted by E. W. Whitney.

### MAXIMS OF A GREAT KING

His late Majesty King George V, kept the following maxims hanging on the wall of his study:

Teach me to be obedient to the rules of the game.

Teach me to distinguish between sentiment and sentimentality, admiring the one and despising the other.

Teach me neither to proffer nor to receive cheap and undeserved praise.

If I am called upon to suffer, let me be like a well-bred beast that goes away to suffer in silence.

Teach me to win if I may; if I may not win, then above all teach me to be a good loser.

### PRICELESS GIFTS

The best thing to give your enemy is forgiveness; to your opponent, tolerance; to a friend, your heart; to your child, a good example; to your father, deference; to your mother, conduct that will make her proud of you; to yourself, respect; to all men, charity.

—Anonymous.

### "WANTED"

(The Nation's Prayer)

God give us men! a time like this demands

Strong minds, great hearts, true faith, and ready hands.

Men whom the lust of office does not kill;

Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy;

Men who possess opinions and a will;

Men who have honor, and who will not lie;

Men who dare to (can) stand before a demagogue

And . . . (scorn) his treacherous flatteries without winking.

Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the fog,

In public duty and in private thinking!

—J. G. Holland.

—Submitted by E. W. Whitney.

### WHAT IS SUCCESS?

He has achieved success, who has lived well, laughed often, and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem, or a rescued soul who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty, or failed to express it; who has always looked for the best in others and given the best he had; whose life was an inspiration and whose memory a benediction.

—Submitted by June Adeen Root.

## Youngest Pupils Operate Cafeteria

Continued from page 1

Anderson, 7; Everett Garvin, 8, and Marion Krohne, 8; the girls cook one week and the boys the next.

The following menu, appearing on a small ABC blackboard, is typical of this unique cafeteria:

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17	
Surprise Corn Loaf.....	.03
Pear Salad .....	.02
Cinderella Cake, plain.....	.04
With cream .....	.06
Devil's Food Cake, plain.....	.04
With cream .....	.06
Punch .....	.02
Buttered Biscuit .....	.02

"We always make a profit, too," Manager Jamar hastens to say, "anywhere from sixty cents to a dollar every day. We like to have visitors come because we make more money and, besides, its fun watching them try to sit at our small tables and use our silverware," he concluded.

"A museum is the most recent addition to the activities of the children," stated Mrs. Adams. "The boys built the show cases and already they are planning to build more, as our collection is growing so rapidly, for," she continued, "we have received gifts from many parts of the world. We even have sea shells from the Sea of Galilee and sand from Lake Titicaca."

(Ed. Note: The preceding story appeared in a recent issue of a Riverside paper. We are informed that the "Los Angeles Times" has written for an appointment to take pictures of the cafeteria group.)

## Wild Flowers Flourish on S.C.J.C. Campus

"The only interesting thing you will ever find anywhere is the thrill and mystery of awakening life."

—William H. Long

Nature has not overlooked La Sierra in its gay spectacle of spring wild flowers, grass, and weeds, which are now blooming so profusely all over Southern California.

Throughout this picturesque region are found a mixture of colors arrayed in nature's most attractive designs. Golden fields are in abundance, along with the blue brodiaea, and delicate shooting star of the primrose family, sun cups, white forget-me-nots, and California blue-bells.

Also in great numbers are baby blue eyes, the golden flower of the backthorn weed, the blue of the phacelia, the dainty cream cups of the poppy family, the lavender hue of the fiddle-neck, as well as fields of yellow and black mustard.

This locality is also rioting in the colors of the yellow pansy, tidy tips, lotus, Indian paint brush, loco-weed, chia, red-stern filaree, shepherd's purse, black sage, California bee plant, wild cucumber, and currant.

Dean and Mrs. W. T. Crandall tested the variety of Southern California's climate. They spent Thursday in the snow at Forest Home, Friday by the seaside at Laguna, and Sabbath among the wild flowers of the desert.

## Elder Anderson Conducts Spring Week of Prayer

Continued from page 1

hearts of His followers with love, wisdom and power.

In addition to the daily chapel periods during the week, evening worship time is devoted to devotional meetings in conjunction with the series. Prayer bands have been organized in each of the homes, and for the village students.

The following were chosen as prayer band leaders:

Anna Becker, Rosayle Guild, Elisabeth Huenergardt, Ruth McWhinny, Betty Riley, Carol Bergquist, Marguerite Tarello, Erville Smith, May Kizziar, June Adeen Root, Helen Mulloy, Clifford Barber, Eugene Cone, Robert Correia, Clyde Groomer, Olaf Locke, Jack Powers, Claude Steen, Daniel Stockdale, and Joseph Maschmeyer.

## FORMER STUDENT WEDS DURING VACATION

Laurene Heath, former pre-nursing student, was married to Virgil Morton in a garden wedding at the home of Elder C. M. Sorenson on March 26.

Lauretta Brines, who is now taking the nurse's course at Loma Linda, assisted the bride. Miss Brines was Laurene's roommate last year. Mr. Morton's brother, Wayne, was the best man.

While at the college Mrs. Morton worked in the woodshop sewing canvas for camp chairs. Mr. J. W. Craig stated that she was one of the best seamstresses he has had.

The newlyweds will make their home in Loma Linda where Mr. Morton is connected with the health food company.

## Plans for A Cappella Itinerary Disclosed

Tentative arrangements have been made for one of the most extensive tours that the A Cappella choir of the college has ever made.

Appearing all over Southern California, the choir has over 25 engagements, several of which will be radio broadcasts. Probably the most definite of these broadcasts is the one to be given over radio station KHJ in conjunction with Elder H. M. S. Richards, Sunday, April 25, at 10:30 a. m.

As far as possible a slight admission charge will be made on all performances to help further the advancement of the piano campaign now in progress.

Both women's and men's glee clubs will give programs of secular music in various cities. These also will provide aid for the campaign.

As soon as the itinerary is completed, it will appear in the CRITERION.

## Campaign Progress Brings Second Piano

Continued from page 1

ported since vacation, it seems that he was successful in inspiring the student body through his programs.

The trip to Catalina island for all who reach the \$50 goal, has attracted much attention. It seems to be one of the chief topics of conversation on the campus. The leaders promise those who reach their personal goal of \$15 the best day of entertainment that has been planned for any group at Southern California Junior College.

\$3750.00 GOAL

ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY » »

Conservatory  
Campaign

NOW IS THE  
TIME TO LIFT

HELP US WIN!

Many Hands Make Light Work

## IT SEEMS TO ME

By The Old Observer

Just the other day your observer was talking to a successful sales manager of a leading wholesale drug company. Among other things, the salesman was asked what was the greatest selling point used in placing his products upon the market.

His answer was rather startling. "Of course we have to have the quality," he said, "but the greatest advertising point is the movie star angle. Tell 'em the stars use it and most of your work is done."

### NO QUARREL

For the present at least we have no quarrel with the movie stars. They're paid to do a job and they do it, doubtless very well or they wouldn't be stars. Still it must be a queer world that bases all of its purchases from pocket handkerchiefs to out-board motors on what some handsome-browed idol of the studios happened to see and buy.

Hidden somewhere in every man is the latent ability to think for himself, to make his own decisions, and above all, to be himself. Ever and anon some fellow has the good sense to use this ability and he invariably finds himself ahead of the crowd. He lives a full and useful life, but he never quite finds the time to check up on what kind of hair oil the Hollywood heroes are using to lubricate their locks.

By the way—just why did you happen to buy that last tube of dental cream?

## REDLANDS GLEE CLUB TO PRESENT CONCERT

Continued from page 1

with a group of negro spirituals, and several school songs, in addition to several numbers from well-known classical composers.

Compositions selected for the program range from Rachmaninoff, MacDowell, Buck, Gaul, Aschenbrenner, and Steindel, to a University of Redlands alma mater song composition by Director Olds.

The program promises to be one of the most varied of music concerts this year. Including both sacred and secular numbers, it will be interspersed with vocal and instrumental solos. The club will also present a reader.

Admission to the concert will be by lyceum card, and single admissions of 25 cents for adults, and 15 cents for children. Tickets will be on sale at 7:30 Saturday night.

Cora Rice entertained her parents during the first part of the vacation and spent the rest of the time in Pasadena visiting friends.

Winona Shafer and Eleanor Bolton spent part of their vacation absorbing sunshine at the beach. Bicycling also occupied part of their time.

Alberta Glover looked up how democracy treats radicals, but says she did not find anything of interest, so she hiked in the San Diego mountains.

Delmar Mock drove a car load of students to the skating party last Thursday night. However, he said that he had to see some relatives, and did not participate in the sport.

## Everywhere . . .

President W. I. Smith of Pacific Union College visited the college this week. He arrived Tuesday night, and interviewed students yesterday.

Carol Bergquist spent her vacation at Escondido and helped her parents celebrate their thirtieth wedding anniversary.

### A POSITION

Geraldine Hascall has been holding her breath ever since vacation time. She is waiting for an answer to her application for a position as a stenographer.

Betty Beem informed a reporter that she stored up gold during vacation. She visited the dentist.

Wendell Gist went to Boulder Dam and added another car to his collection, a Willys this time.

Eugene Cone joined the "Spit and Argue" club on the Rainbow Pier at Long Beach by talking most of the day to an old member.

### HERBARIUM COLLECTOR

John Roos took a long trip this vacation. He went to Kern county and came back by the coast. He took along several flower presses and brought three of them back full of new plants for the herbarium collection.

Carl Francis painted houses.

There is one young man that claims that he actually worked during vacation—Robert Bell.

Paul Emde it seems gets not enough learning here at S. C. J. C. so he visited U. C. L. A.

It has hit our student body at last; Roy Schumann played ping-pong.

### A NEW BUICK

Ronald Scott said he hated to return to school. He was seen driving a new Buick, Century model, back to school which his folks had delivered to them last Sunday afternoon.

Kathleen and Eleanor Rothgeb spent vacation eating, skating, and working. As diversion Kathleen hiked to Jack Frost lake while Eleanor went to the Sunshine band Sabbath afternoon.

Loren Minner went frog hunting during the vacation. He would divulge no more information regarding his success.

Alice Clement celebrated Easter in the snow. Mount Wilson held an attraction for her.

### COLDS

Helen Kintner and Lillian Johnson were at least two roommates who returned to college with colds contracted as an aftermath to vacation activities.

Marie Compouris' greatest difficulty was to become accustomed to her mother's small frying pan after frying eggs in the large pans in the kitchen here.

Erma Glantz spent vacation with Marjory Grant, a former student here, at her home at Fresno. Time was spent horseback riding and firing rifles at tin cans.

Glee Anderson went shopping in Los Angeles long enough to buy material for a dress, then returned home and made the dress.

Percy Miles went to P. U. C. and visited with friends over the vacation. He was accompanied by John Hopkins who went as far as Fresno with him.

Another visitor to the Bay region was Joseph Maschmeyer who went to St. Helena.

Dean Velma Wallace visited with friends in Mountain View. She drove her car to Glendale, and then made the trip north on the train.

Joseph Beucler went to San Diego where he got a driver's license. He also secured a belated license for his car.

Mrs. F. L. Freeman and son, Jack, visited at the college with Dorothy while every one else was on leave.

### UNPLEASANT VACATION

Miller Trout started back from Glendale Thursday morning to work in the laboratory. On the way he had an accident, and he said it took him the rest of the day to get back home with the car. Friday was spent in repairing the damages; and Sunday he was sick.

Rose Tarello stated that she has her Constitution term paper written thanks to the vacation.

Returned from vacation, Evelyn Georges reports that she was stuck in the mud at least once and ate her fill of home goodies.

### PARTY

For the highlight of her vacation, Ada Marie Burney tells of a surprise coming home party given in her honor.

Guest of Gurli Paulson, S. C. J. C. alumna, Grace Levine spent the vacation at Loma Linda.

Geraldine Ingalls went with the Sorensons to the desert Sunday. She returned to the school with a number of wild flower specimens.

Points visited by Arthora Jarvis include San Francisco Chinatown, the new bridge, and Stanford university.

### ON CAMPAIGN

Allan Cossentine spent the first night of vacation at Ramona with Jack Waller. From there he went to Paradise Valley sanitarium in behalf of the campaign and then to Bellflower where the rest of his time was spent.

At least one member of the A. S. B. worked loyally on the piano campaign during vacation. It was Daniel Stockdale.

The school bibliophile it seems is Jack Powers. He spent most of his vacation browsing around second-hand bookstores.

Mission Inn attracted the attention of June Adeen Root during the vacation.

### ENTERTAINED

Valoris Ferree spent her vacation skating at the Shrine skating rink and in entertaining friends from San Diego.

It isn't always safe to look behind you when walking in the street. So Velma Hickman found when she turned around to look at a car behind her and fell down.

Aubrey Wyatt—slept.

One of Miss Hopkins' breakfasts of buckwheat cakes was the high spot

## Prof. Cady Lectures in Southern California

Prof. Marion E. Cady, field educational secretary of the General conference, is here in the southwest giving lecture courses in voice training. He is conducting two classes here, two at Loma Linda, two at the White Memorial hospital, and one at the Glendale sanitarium.

Primarily as an aid to people who have not had opportunity for voice training or who have missed such training in speech courses they have taken, this course is being offered to students in the public speaking class each Tuesday morning at 7:30.

### ANOTHER CLASS

To give others who are interested a chance, another class is being organized to meet each Monday evening at 7:30. These courses which will last about six weeks, are designed to teach correct posture, proper breathing, and good articulation.

Prof. Cady has with him two instruments that he uses as invaluable aid to his work. They are the auto-phono scope, with which he can observe directly the action of the vocal cords, and a recording phonograph with which he can show students just how their voices sound.

"It is very illuminating and ego-deflating to hear ourselves as others hear us," says Prof. Cady, and consequently he urges the students to have their voices recorded for future study.

### ALSO AN AUTHOR

In addition to his work traveling among the colleges in the interest of voice training, Prof. Cady is the author of the book "Education in the Bible." Since this was taken from both the Bible and the Spirit of prophecy, it was primarily for the denomination and it was not circulated very widely. However, he has completely rewritten the entire work, taking instruction and authority only from the Bible. It will be published in May by Fleming & Revell Co. under the title "Education That Educates." This work is unique in that it takes educational authority from the Bible alone, and it is the only presentation of Adventist educational standards to the world.

of the vacation for Hazel Willard. Basketball and volley ball in College hall also occupied part of her time.

As a variation from work at school, Veretta Gibson spent Sunday at Palm Springs looking for desert flowers.

Shopping in Los Angeles provided diversion for Eileen Boren during vacation. She spent the remainder of the time at her home in San Gabriel.

Herbert Greer, foreman at the woodshop, took Harold Kannenberg and Gordon Rupert into town Thursday evening. Recently Mr. Greer has been kept busy at the shop as well as in teaching woodwork to the boys in the church school.

L. L. Ham was at the college last Sunday. Mr. Ham will be remembered by the older students for his work on the A. S. B. constitution. As a student at the college he worked in the print shop. At present he is manager of the Glendale Academy press.

# The College Critic



Publication of the Associated Students of Southern California Junior College

Volume 8

Arlington, California, April 8, 1937

Number 23

## College English Club Sponsors Field Tour

### Members Visit Library and Forest Lawn

This morning, the sixty members of the English club left the campus to spend the day visiting points of interest in Los Angeles.

They plan to visit the Forest Lawn Memorial park this morning where they will see the Little Church of the Flowers, the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, the Lord's Supper window, and other famous art works that have been gathered together to make one of the beauty spots of the world. From there they will go to the Huntington library, Art gallery and Botanical gardens where they will spend the afternoon.

In the Art gallery are some of the most famous works of such masters as Sir Joshua Reynolds, Thomas Gainsborough and Benjamin West, in-

Turn to page 3 column 1

## S. S. INVESTMENT PLANNED IN PROGRAM

Investment was the theme of Sabbath school April 3. Students took part in presenting this topic in an endeavor to swell the offering which will be taken up the week-end just prior to that of the closing exercises, May 22.

Claude Steen told of ways in which students might raise money for their investment offering—selling articles and using the profit, washing cars, securing odd jobs.

Ways in which God has blessed the efforts put into the investment program were given by Erville Smith. Dorothy Simkin gave a poem which also illustrated the theme.

Elder Clifford Anderson had previously directed the thoughts of the congregation to this topic by telling of the building of Solomon's temple when the people brought more than could be used.

## Tomorrow . . .

Friday, April 9

9:20 a. m., Chapel  
Associated Student Body  
6:16 p. m., Sunset  
7:00 p. m., Vespers  
Southern California Junior  
College A Cappella Choir

Sabbath, April 10

11:00 a. m., Hole Memorial  
Auditorium  
Regular Services

Saturday, April 10

7:30 p. m., College Hall  
Play Period

Monday, April 12

9:20 a. m., Chapel  
Associated Student Body

Wednesday, April 14

9:20 a. m., Chapel  
Associated Student Body

## Students' Reactions to Week of Prayer Told

Asked about their impressions of the Week of Prayer that just closed, ten students answered as follows:

"It was the spirit shown by the students that especially impressed me. There seemed to be a deeper, heart-felt experience on the part of many than had heretofore been felt."—Eugene Cone.

"I think the past Week of Prayer is the best I have ever attended. I believe that the students really drew close to God."—Theodora Boyd.

"This Week of Prayer has brought untold blessing to those who put something into it. As God's plan for Life with a capital 'L' was unfolded by Elder Anderson, the Holy Spirit came into the meetings in a wonderful way."—Horace Kelley.

"The subject matter was beautifully presented as it was an interpretation coming from a Christian character."—Helen Maulloy.

"Thank God there are still thoughtful young men and women who hunger and thirst after righteousness and are filled by Him."—Mary Moreno.

"During the four years that I have attended this college, I have never seen such a revival as has taken place during this past Week of Prayer. God is still grace and salvation for all who will accept."—Lawrence Nelson.

"To me the Week of Prayer has meant very much—salvation has been

Turn to page 3 column 1

## Seniors to Present Colonial Quartette Music

In an effort to raise funds for class activities, the senior class of 1937 has chosen to sponsor a concert by the Colonial Quartette, Saturday night, April 24, at eight o'clock. This presentation will be given in the Hole Memorial auditorium.

The quartette is under the leadership of Ivan Edwards, Hollywood Bowl soloist, concert artist of note and choral director of high standing.

Members of the Colonial Quartette have been chosen for their exceptional ability both as soloists and in ensemble singing. The musical selections they present are well varied and appeal to the great majority of music lovers.

### COSTUMES LEND COLOR

Lending color and distinction to their presentation, the quartette appear in the beautiful costumes of the early American period, creating an atmosphere infused with all the charm and dignity of the Old South.

Owing to the fact that a capacity audience is expected, all seats will be reserved. Tickets are on sale by members of the senior class and all tickets left over will be sold at the box office. Reservations may be made by addressing Carl Holland or Jack Cales here at the college.

## Week of Prayer Ends as Spirit Lingers

### Tangible Religion Stressed

At the close of the annual spring Week of Prayer, Elder Roy Allen Anderson, evangelist recently from London, made a direct appeal to the hearts of the students in chapel Monday morning, April 5, for a living, real, and tangible religion in their lives.

A religion that is dynamic in its grasp upon one's life and widespread in its influence on others, should be the ideal of every Christian who has caught the spirit and true

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## Campaign Results Shown in Extra Chapel

Concluding the second week of the Conservatory campaign, a special chapel period was held last Tuesday morning.

Graphs showing the progress of the campaigns were shown. One comparing the amount of money turned in shows the boys twice as successful as the girls. Another showing the standing of each band proved Eugene Chapman's band making good his promise to remain ahead of the rest. His band has turned in \$67.50. Second place goes to Norman Cole's band with \$58.00 turned in and \$34.50 gave Louise Bunch's band third place.

### PRIZES SPUR INTEREST

Weekly prizes are being awarded to those turning in the most money during the week. The first one was won by Barbara and Claude Steen with \$18 each. This week the prize goes to Percy Miles with \$31.50.

To prove that interest in the campaign has been exhibited by business men, the leaders wish to announce

Turn to page 2 column 4

## Whittlings >>>

S.

Last Friday I went with a friend to have the brakes on his automobile adjusted.

The mechanic pushed a small lever, and the big hoist lifted the car with no apparent effort.

My skeptical mind caused me to ask the mechanic if this lever ever went out of order causing the car to drop suddenly. With an exclamation, he emphatically assured me it had at times.

It takes a lot of unseen pressure to lift an automobile ten feet up in the air.

It takes an unseen divine power to lift a man out of the depths of sin into the happiness and peace of salvation.

I was happy to think that such a power exists; but the best feature of this type of lifting, is that there are no levers to go out of order.

## A Cappella Choir Opens Annual Tour With Glendale Concert

### Preliminary Concert to Be Given at College on Friday Evening

Presenting its concert in the Glendale area, the A Cappella choir of the Southern California Junior College will sing at the Masonic Temple in Glendale next Monday night.

"This is one of the major concerts of our Sixth Annual tours," said Prof. Harlyn Abel, the director of the choir. He also said the purpose of the concert was twofold—to give a good classical concert and to help the

In its only appearance at the college this year, the A Cappella choir of the Southern California Junior College will give a concert in Hole Memorial auditorium tomorrow night at 7 o'clock.

The program to be presented is the same concert which will be given in their tour of the Southland this spring. The choir is making the most extensive tour in its history although it will spend fewer week-ends away from the college.

Associated Student Body to reach its goal in the Conservatory campaign. "This is to be positively the only concert in the vicinity of Glendale," said Prof. Abel.

### STRING QUARTET FEATURED

Virginia Smith, one of the best sopranos in the school's history, will be presented with the choir. Miss Smith has had numerous radio appointments over southern California stations.

An added feature this year is a string quartette, made up of Charles Gallion, 1st violin; Chester Alcorn, 2nd violin; Mrs. L. H. Cushman, viola; and Claude Steen, cello. The

Turn to page 3 column 4

## Biology Contest Nets Five Winners

Marion Grecian, Bill Petrik and James Stirling took first place in this year's Annual Bird contest which was completed late last week. Violet Cole and Evangeline Hamblin were runners-up. Rewarding their earnest work, Prof. and Mrs. L. H. Cushman will take these five winners on a week-end camping trip.

The class reported all birds seen during the month, telling the name of the bird, the place seen, its actions, and the means of identification. Each student was required to verify his report descriptions with museum specimens, and pass a written examination given at the end of the contest.

While last year the highest scores ranged from 50 to 65, this year three of the students skyrocketed to 86!

LA SIERRA COLLEGE LIBRARY

## The College Criterion

Entered as second class matter, November 7, 1929, at the Post Office at Arlington, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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K. F. Amba ..... Business Adviser

### All the News for All the People

We have heard numerous remarks concerning the outcome of the Week of Prayer. To most of us this week has shown the greatest outpouring of God's spirit that we have ever seen. As we have witnessed this Spirit working in the hearts of the students, we have been conscious that God has been using Elder Anderson in a great way.

Elder Anderson has spent many long hours interviewing those who needed special help with their individual problems. We have appreciated your being with us, Elder Anderson. We hope you will return to our campus soon.

### DUTY CALLS YOU!

Time will never efface the immortal words of Lord Nelson—"England expects every man to do his duty."

We hope time will not efface the memory of another S. C. J. C. successful campaign sponsored by the A. S. B. But to record this campaign among the annals of time as a "success," is going to take loyal adherence to duty on the part of each faculty member, A. S. B. member, and S. C. J. C.ite.

All it will take is every one doing something, but it will take just that, every one! This college expects every man to do his duty.

### THAT WON'T WORK

Not so long ago several girls went out "campaigning," as they call it. They drove and drove from place to place. Finally when the day closed, in totaling their profit and loss they discovered that the gasoline used came to \$6.00, and the amount received was \$1.00.

Their only donation of \$1.00 came from one whom they termed a millionaire. There must have been something wrong somewhere. Either their sales talk was not convincing enough or they did not use enough of it.

The time is shortening fast. Soon the campaign will close. Will we have \$3,750 if we only get \$1.00 from those who can really give?

Certainly not! It's going to take a lot more than that to raise the goal that we have all approved and promised to help raise.

# Floodlight

Twelve keys!

These twelve keys represent untold responsibility to Edward De Nike; for he is the one who has to see that the Hole Memorial auditorium is kept clean, the floors waxed, the heat regulated, and that it is opened and closed when it is supposed to be. Of course, Edward has help; but nevertheless he is in complete charge of S. C. J. C.'s new treasure, and this occupation takes him about 42 hours a week.

Ed was born in San Francisco in 1917, and since then has attended public schools until he came here at the beginning of the year.

Asked if he had a favorite pastime, he replied, "Trying to size up people." He says that he's not proficient at it, but can do it "a little bit." He also likes to swim, wrestle, play baseball, basketball, and participate in track events. His 169 pounds make him a fairly well balanced athlete.

Last year Ed attended the University of California at Los Angeles. When

asked if there was anything in particular that he liked about this college, he answered, "I like the loyalty expressed by the students. I also find it a little easier to get information and help in my school work because it seems that the professors are in a closer contact with the students here than they are in a large university."

This year he is engaged in pre-medical work, and he thinks that the biological sciences connected with a course of this type are just "tops."

His roommate says that Ed likes to eat at any time of the day or night. On the other hand, Ed does not like to write anything for any one.

However, while he was at Beverly Hills high school, he composed the type for the school weekly and also worked on the press that printed it.

Other idiosyncrasies of this young man are: he hates to wear a necktie or a hat, and he can not use a pillow when he sleeps.

## Behind the Monotony of Daily Routine Lies the Greater Monotony of War and Hate

By Jack Waller

A loud metallic muttering broke into the reporter's slumbers. Another night was over. The hazy land of straight-A report cards and perfectly balanced business office accounts, was swallowed up in a far more commonplace ball of clay where you take the grades the teachers give you and pay the treasurer what you have.

The reporter paused for his customary debate as to whether the time was ripe to assert his independence from all things restraining, by totally ignoring the bell and returning by the shortest route to Straight-A Land, then mechanically rose to his feet. "Life," he observed to a roommate who was mechanically rising to another pair of feet, "is a very, very monotonous affair especially around Southern California Junior College."

The roommate rubbed his eyes, "Well," he suggested, "monotony isn't so bad after all, once you get used to it. You at least know what to expect . . ."

### SPRING IS UNNOTICED

Somewhere, as this paper goes to press, every column bulging with the weight of its blithely written news, an ancient world is newly alive with another fertile spring. A romantic old countryside where every spring-time for countless years, lovers have strolled beneath a cloudless sky, where poets have written their carefree songs, once more is seeing the recurrence of spring.

But somewhere, as this paper goes to press, this year's spring goes by unnoticed. Warily the black-eyed lovers of years before direct their attention to a ceaseless succession of marches and halts, an aimless race between life and death, a heart-breaking struggle between honor and the desire to live, a confusing something that wiser men call war.

Somewhere, as this paper is being read, strong-bodied men are gravely sitting at their places in great machine-filled factories all dressed up

in workmen's uniforms but stolidly refusing to lift a hand.

Somewhere else as you read this column, famines and floods and economic disturbance break the monotony of millions of lives, brutally confronting them with an unfair handicap in an already losing struggle for existence.

Somewhere great statesmen are nervously meeting around council tables in legislative halls, faced with mighty problems affecting the well-being of an entire planet for many unborn generations. And somewhere these great leaders are just as puzzled as you and me, just as unable to control the perverse forces that everywhere are shaking the unwritten history of a time-worn world.

### LIFE BEHIND MONOTONY

All these things and many more we know for a certainty, for we see them each day in the papers. Almost by habit we inspect the headlines and dutifully read the stories. Now and then we pause to comment upon their meaning—more often than not we never find the time.

In a hundred dormitory rooms at S. C. J. C., the clocks monotonously tick away the hours and the rising bells ring each morning as life goes monotonously on. Here and there some fellow crouches behind a lawn mower or some girl is walking to the laundry to iron a shirt or two. The bells ring and we eat our dinners. We go to classes and we sit in chapel. Every now and then some optimist even finds time to study, and incidentally gets the A's.

Only a monotonous portion of concrete road stretching out and away to the skylines and beyond gives an intimation of the strangely jumbled world where class hates class and thousands go groaning to youthful graves, carrying as they go only the dubious consolation of having dumbly obeyed the voice of a master . . .

And that, too, is monotony of a sort.

## Elder Anderson Chats with Criterion Reporter

He was born in Melbourne, Australia, 42 years ago; and since then, Elder Roy Allan Anderson has traveled and been engaged in evangelical work in Australia, New Zealand, England, and the United States, and has held conventions and revivals in Scandinavia having visited most parts of Europe.

He stated that he has been through weeks of prayer with President E. E. Cossentine in Australia and New Zealand, so he had felt very much at home at Southern California Junior College this week.

"I love the young people and have great confidence in them," he replied when asked about his reactions to the week which has just ended at the college.

### HIGH IDEALS SEEN

"Having met with our colleges in many lands, it has been refreshing to discover the same high ideals of the Advent message in all of them," he added.

For the last seven years Elder Anderson has been carrying on evangelical efforts in London. When he could not preach every night in the same place, he carried on three or four efforts at once, and has raised up more than one church at a time. While carrying on this work, he managed to be pastor of one or more churches also.

### MODERN LONDON

Asked about the conditions in London as a cosmopolitan trade city today, he quickly answered, "London is a large palatial city—modern to the last degree." He stated that there are more parks in London than in any other city in the world. These parks are the public playgrounds, and in the summer time they "become hives of chattering youngsters."

The underground railways have helped to solve some of the traffic congestion problems. These are a little deeper than the subways of America. In some places there are as many as four or five of these underground railways one above the other.

### POSTAL SERVICE EXCELS

"And you know, we have a more extensive mail delivery in London than you do here," he casually put in as the reporter was leaving. "There are as many as 13 mail deliveries in one day in the city, and even the suburbs receive six deliveries a day."

Asked about California, he replied, "The beautiful sunshine of this paradise place is but a type of the warmth of the hearts of the people. We are happy to be here; and the fellowship that we enjoy, makes us feel that we are scarcely newcomers. The welcome which we have received is to us a type of the great welcome that awaits us in the land of eternal sunshine."

## Campaign Results Revealed in Extra Chapel

Continued from page 1

that the Williams Bros. Grain and Milling Company of Los Angeles and also the Citizens National Bank of Riverside have each given \$25.

As a special incentive to work, extra week-end leaves are being granted by the college to all who secure \$5.00 while on their leave.



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA JUNIOR COLLEGE A CAPPELLA CHOIR

## A Cappella Choir Opens Annual Tour

Continued from page 1

Music conservatory is glad to present this, the first string quartette in the history of the school.

In answer to many requests for readings while on former tours, Barbara Ann Johnson will accompany the choir as reader.

After the choir finishes its concert of sacred numbers, the Men's Glee club of the college will present a group of secular pieces, while one reel of the newest motion pictures of the college will be shown by Prof. K. J. Reynolds.

The following is the program for the A Cappella concert:

### A CAPPELLA PROGRAM

- Prelude - Selected  
String Quartet
- Rejoice, My Soul - Mili Balakireff  
Now rejoice, oh, my soul, in the beauty of salvation.
- Invocation and Response  
The Two Paths - Alexander Gretchaninoff  
To him who cherishes the gift of happiness, Life gives to him the right to choose his path, and with that choice attain life's gift of freedom.
- Open Our Eyes - Will C. MacFarlane  
Open our eyes O loving and compassionate Jesus, that we may see to follow Thee.
- A Saving Health - Johannes Brahms  
A Saving Health to us is brought, of Grace and Love begotten.
- A Cappella Choir  
Lead Kindly Light - Dudley Buck  
Just for Today - Blanche Seaver
- Male Chorus  
As Torrents in Summer - Edward Elgar  
As torrents in summer rise as a result of the rainfall in the mountains, So faint hearts grow full to o'er flowing when God is the Fountain.
- Hosanna - F. Melius Christiansen  
Hosanna to the living Lord and to His incarnate word.
- Lost in the Night - F. Melius Christiansen  
Lost in the night doth the heathen yet languish,  
Longing for morning the darkness to vanquish,  
Plaintively heaving a sigh full of anguish,  
Oh, Christ is Coming Soon.
- A Cappella Choir  
The Voice in the Wilderness  
John Prindle Scott  
Virginia Smith
- Deep River - Negro Spiritual  
King Jesus is a Listening - Negro Spiritual  
A Cappella Choir
- Reading - Selected  
Barbara Ann Johnson
- Te Deum - Dudley Buck  
We Praise Thee, O God, we acknowledge Thee to be the Lord, In Thee have I trusted, let me never be confounded.
- The Builder - Charles Wakefield Cadman  
I am the Builder of all that exists. The Master of human destinies. I am the Builder, who walks with me, the glory of souls risen up shall see, and I build with the soul that is clean and whole, Come walk with me.
- The Vesper Hymn - Russian Air  
Benediction
- The Lord Bless You and Keep You - Luthin  
Next Sabbath afternoon the choir will assist Elders R. A. Anderson and L. A. Skinner in a young peoples rally at the David Paulson hall. A group of hymns will be sung.

The first radio appointment of the choir will be over station KFSD at San Diego, April 18, at 3:30 p. m.

A friend is the one who steps in when the rest of the world steps out.

An ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness.

About the only difference between a grave and a rut is the depth.

## College English Club Sponsors Field Tour

Continued from page 1

cluded in which are the Blue Boy, the Death of Socrates, and others.

Probably most of the members will be more interested in the library, since in it are some of the rarest books that can be found. There is the Gutenberg Bible, some of the originals of the plays of Shakespeare, the original copy, in Poe's handwriting, of his poem "Annabelle Lee," and other equally famous examples of early and historical works in the world of literature.

Last Saturday evening, the English club met to discuss plans for the trip, and at the meeting, different members told the stories of some of the things that it was planned to visit.

Prof. J. P. Fentzling, club sponsor, took the task of arranging transportation in private cars for the members who wished to go, while the question of lunch was left with the program committee.

## Students' Reactions to Week of Prayer Told

Continued from page 1

presented in a clearer, more real way than I ever dreamed it existed. It has greatly enriched my Christian experience."—Elizabeth White.

"Surely there was never a Week of Prayer held where more blessings were gained than at our own S. C. J. C. For, the Spirit of the living God fell afresh on each of us."—Rolland Truman.

"This Week of Prayer has brought to me many of the most touching and inspiring scenes I have ever witnessed. I have never seen the Spirit of God so definitely manifested in the lives of young men and women."—Elizabeth Heunergardt.

"The climax of all the year—the Week of Prayer. It meant to me the ennobling of my thoughts to higher ground and the deepening of my sense of duty for others."—Glenn Rasmussen.

## ALASKA MINER TELLS EXPERIENCES IN M. B. K.

Speaking in M. B. K. last Monday evening, Mr. E. T. Yoeman, who spent several years mining in Alaska, told some of his experiences.

He first got the "gold fever" at Seattle, when he arrived during the Yukon gold rush. He, with several companions, set out for Dawson in 1897. They were delayed for some time at Skagway, the entrance of the White Pass over the mountains to Dawson, because they did not have sufficient provisions to supply them through the winter. While they were waiting they worked on a construction gang for the White Pass-Yukon railroad. It was while they were working here that they heard of a new gold strike at Bennet.

### NO HORSES!

They had to go from the construction camp back to Skagway to get outfitted for the winter at Bennet. When they got to Dawson, through which they must pass, they found all the miners there had preceded them. In leaving, these other miners had taken all means of conveyance, so Mr. Yoeman's party had to carry their "grub" on their backs. Finally they found a boat which cost them \$225.

When the group reached Bennet each staked out as many claims as possible. On one claim they worked within eighteen inches of bed rock where the gold was and then decided to quit. Later the claim was sold for \$500, and the new owner worked it to yield \$200,000.

### BEST PAYING CLAIM

One other claim, Mr. Yoeman worked down to bed rock and made \$3,000 in just eight days. This was really his best paying claim because it could be worked cheaply.

In 1904 he moved on to Fairbanks where a new strike had been made. There he said the "dirt" was the richest but did not pay him so well because it cost quite a lot to mine the gold.

When asked why he came to California, Mr. Yoeman said, "My wife came down here and wouldn't go back to Alaska."

## Elder H. E. Kern Addresses Students

Elder M. E. Kern, president of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological seminary, arrived on the campus Tuesday afternoon and spoke to the students in joint evening worship. This seminary was formerly the Advanced Bible school, and will now be permanently located in Washington, D. C.

Elder Kern spoke on the price of success. In his talk he mentioned several instances of sacrifice endured for the sake of success in mission fields.

He met with the faculty during the regular chapel period yesterday. He spoke to them about the seminary.

Elder Kern was Missionary Volunteer secretary for the General Conference for 23 years. During this time he wrote the New Testament textbook which is being used in the college.

Yesterday morning he visited with the New Testament class and later visited in various other classes.

## Grade School Pupil Suffers Fracture

"Well, folks, I broke my arm," — that carelessly drawled the half-dazed Billy Cuff, eighth grade pupil of the S. C. J. C. training school, as he picked himself up out of the dust of the playground, Thursday, April 1.

And it was no April fool joke, either. All in fun, some one pushed him off the high end of the "teeter," and in his attempt to brace himself, his left arm was crushed under the weight of his body, and both large bones snapped about three inches above the wrist.

After he had recovered from his dazed condition, Bill was taken to the doctor for "repairs." Before the doctor had finished the difficult task of setting the broken pieces together, Billy came out from under the anesthetic and was complaining of a "certain awful pain in my arm." More ether soon fixed that situation, though, and the arm is well on its way to recovery, the doctor says.

## Week of Prayer Ends as Spirit Lingers

Continued from page 1

meaning of the sacrifice of Christ for humanity, said the speaker.

There is a tendency among those who do not make a definite study of the matter to merely say prayers, rather than commune with God, the true object of prayer.

As a result of the Week of Prayer, many of the students have joined the baptismal class which meets regularly for the study of doctrinal principles and standards.

During daily chapel periods and evening worships, various phases of the relation of a student to Christianity and the gospel message, were explained by the evangelist in the light of his wide experience and extensive study in connection with his work in the British Isles, Australia, and the United States for many years.

Each day at the close of the chapel message, the student body separated into various unit prayer bands, to seek God's guidance and spiritual help in the problems of everyday life.

### An Open Letter:

(Ed. Note: The following letter was received last week by the editor from one of the men who was on his staff at the beginning of the year. The urge to get out and work a while was too much for the writer, and this caused him to leave school and find a job in Los Angeles.)

March 31, 1937

Dear Nick:

I have been reminiscing!

Do you remember our venture as salesmen? The Packaway folding chair was our product, and the old Buick our means of transportation.

Don't sit back in your chair now and say, "Ah! these are fond memories." You know as well as I that they are not fond memories. I am thinking of our stops for water at every gasoline station, and your nagging for me to let it go dry, for it could never get into a poorer condition. At least, that is what you would have had me believe.

Really though, that was very funny! Our business netted us just \$1.40 in the red.

Do you remember when you were a prospect for the sale of a 1914 model "T" Ford? I remember that the only reason you didn't buy it, was because your 37c wasn't quite enough for a down payment, but you spent days dreaming of the trips you could take in it; foremost in your mind was the daily trip to the beach where you could relax and write a book, a short story, or something. Most likely it would have been satire of some kind if it had ever been written.

Satire is all right in its place, Nick. Sometimes it helps a person to see himself in the light that others see him, but I'll wager you would laugh in the face of the King of England if he wore black shoes with a brown suit, light brown shirt, and a green tie.

I'll write you again soon, if you will send another stamp.

Your pal,  
Claude Edge.

## Everywhere . . .

Several visitors from Loma Linda were seen on the campus last Sabbath, among them Francis Paul and Waldo Nelson, pre-med graduates in the class of '36.

Sunday afternoon, Horace Kelley and Earl Shearn visited the anatomy laboratory in Loma Linda. They were the guests of Iner Ritchie, first year medical student who is also an alumnus.

### EARLY RISERS

There are some early risers in the men's home. Starting at one o'clock with the milkers, there is a rather regular recurrence of the sound of alarm clocks. This reaches its height about four when the lights are turned on and some people begin to study.

There are two new students in school, Birchard Whenham and Violet Carter.

The CRITERION extends to them a greeting, and suggests that you do the same.

In the last two weeks there have been no less than four hikes to the top of Santiago peak, a not too lowly mountain to the south of the campus about eight miles. The combination of rain and sunshine has made it a treasure ground for ambitious botany students.

### HEAR POET

Several students accompanied Prof. J. P. Fentzling to Redlands last Thursday night to hear a lecture by Lew Sarett, noted, modern poet. Being a French-Canadian, he is very much interested in the welfare of the Indians and in consequence brought out, both in his lecture and in the poetry that he read, the deplorable condition that has been brought about by government neglect of these native Americans.

### MISSIONARY BAND

Four full cars, instead of the one or two as on most Sabbaths, carried the 27 students to the County hospital in their Sunshine band program, April 3. In charge of Rosayle Guild the group sing in each ward; special music in the form of duets or quartets vary the weekly program. Lorayne Swartout and Grace Levine sang duets last week.

Two of the ministerial students give Bible studies on the fundamental principles of Christianity every week. Last week Claude Steen and Ralph Munson talked to many of the Spanish-speaking people in confinement there, in their own language, while Daniel Stockdale and Jack Powers spoke to English-speaking groups, using two of Elder C. M. Sorenson's prophecy-charts. Adrienne Burney, Dorothy Freeman, and Eileen Boren cheered the hearts of the children in the children's ward of the institution with stories and pictures.

### COURT RESERVED

The tennis court will be reserved every afternoon from 2:30 to 3:00 for the use of the girls in the grade school.

Olaf Locke reports that last Sabbath there were more than 50 people present at the services in Norco. When he started his work in this place last summer, Olaf at times preached a sermon to three listeners.

Six weeks' examinations will be postponed one week due to the irregularities that have come in in the Week of Prayer and the A. S. B. campaign.

Merritt Smith, former student here, visited on the campus Sabbath. Mr. Smith is now a student at Pacific Union college.

Merwin Jones, Lawrence Nelson, Jack Cales, Joseph Maschmeyer and Olaf Locke surprised Dean and Mrs. W. T. Crandall with a "feed" Sunday night.

The ornamental gardening class's first project, the lawn in front of the new auditorium, seems to be doing very well, although Edward Sciarrillo claims that it was his watering that did the work.

Jack Waller had one end of a rope that went through a pulley and was attached to the harness of Oscar, the horse. Oscar didn't stop, and Mr. Waller didn't let go, in consequence of which he has two very sore fingers.

### PICTURES TAKEN

The A Cappella choir, string quartet, and reader, were photographed last week.

Avery Edwin Field, Riverside Photographer, moved his equipment to the violin studio in the Hole auditorium last week while the class pictures were being taken for the seniors.

Fred Baxter underwent an operation on his ear last week-end. His condition is said to be satisfactory.

### PLEASANT ASSIGNMENT

The members of the classes in the agriculture department have a laboratory assignment which, according to some, will be "easy to take." Practice in riding and driving horses will enter into this. Every student must learn to ride before he or she can get a grade in any class in the department.

Prof. Sidney Smith's class in ornamental gardening is at present working on Miss Anna Paulson's place—putting in a new lawn, some new flowers, and shrubs. While working there last Thursday, a neighbor happened by and after surveying the job, said he would like the class to fix up his lawn.

Prof. Smith says that the next project of the class will be work on an outdoor living room for the occupants of Gladwyn hall.

### VISITORS

Miller Trout's wife visited with him over the week-end.

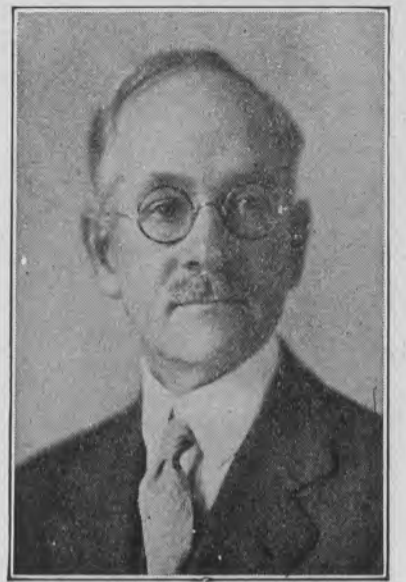
Vincent Burke was visited by his sister Marie, Saturday evening. She returned to her home after the lyceum program.

Three new irons were delivered to the laundry last Sunday. This makes the stock of irons fairly complete. Three of the same kind of irons were placed in the ironing room of the women's home.

### Chance

S. C. J. C. statistics for the year 1936-1937 show the following interesting "chances."

You have one chance in nine of getting on the semester honor roll. But if you are a college student you have one chance in eight. Your chances of passing in all of your subjects for the first semester were



Director W. B. Olds

## U. of R. Glee Club Ends Lyceum Series

In its final lyceum concert of the school year, Southern California Junior College featured the University of Redlands Men's Glee club, under the baton of Director W. B. Olds, Saturday evening, April 3, in Hole Memorial auditorium.

Opening the evening's program, the 25 student singers formed a semi-circle on the stage, to sing two sacred numbers by Palestrina and Rachmaninoff, "O Bone Jesu," and "To Thee, O Lord."

Prof. Olds, director of music at the University of Redlands, has had charge of glee clubs and A Cappella choirs at the university for 14 years. These organizations have won awards in several different years for their exceptional work.

Arnold Ayllon, pianist for the Glee club, gave his interpretation of Franz Liszt's immortal "Liebestraume," and as an encore number, played the "Gypsy Dance," by MacDowell.

Secular numbers for the program were chosen from among the most accomplished composers, including Kuulo, Gaul, Steindel, Tschennbrenner, and others.

Following two selections by the baritone soloist of the evening, the choir chose the "Song of the Jersey Road Maker," and "Keep in de Middle of de Road," negro spiritual type songs.

"Baal Shem," played by Bill Cook as a violin solo, received acclaim in the audience, and Mr. Cook also played Steindel's "Valse Pittoresque."

A humorous reading by Glenn "Tex" Evans, as the "biggest liar in Texas," proved to be a gross exaggeration of his story of his family and the villagers in his small home town.

"Hail To Thee, Our Alma Mater," a composition of Mr. Olds, the director, and the University of Redlands school song, "Alma Mater," made up the final group rendered by the college glee club.

eighteen to one.

Your chances of leaving the college because you are unable to adjust yourself to life as you find it here, are one in eighteen. Twenty chances to one you will not leave because of ill-health or lack of sufficient funds. You have fifty chances to stay in school to one chance of getting yourself expelled.



# The College Critterion



Publication of the Associated Students of Southern California Junior College

Volume 8

Arlington, California, April 15, 1937

Number 24

## Academic Students to Go on Field Trip

### Will Attend Lecture at Griffith Planetarium

About twenty members of the Academic Bible Doctrines class will leave the campus tomorrow morning, for an all-day field trip to the Los Angeles metropolitan area.

Under the direction of Elder C. M. Sorenson, instructor of Bible at the college, the group will visit Griffith Park Planetarium and observatory in Glendale. They will attend the eleven o'clock lecture and demonstration in the machine-operated artificial universe dome of one of the three planetariums in the United States.

The arrangement will show the lights in the heavens as they appear

Turn to page 4 column 1

## College to Be Host to Nursing Graduates

Again on April 28, Southern California Junior College will be host to a group of nurses finishing their senior year of training at the various nursing schools of Southern California.

Last spring the first group of 13 S. C. J. C. alumni from the nurses' training course, visited their alma mater and began a new tradition.

### 20 ALUMNI EXPECTED

Miss Anna D. Paulson, head of the Pre-nursing department at the college, expects about 20 members will attend this year's Annual Nurses Homecoming. Four sanitariums in the southland, including Loma Linda, Glendale, Paradise Valley, and the White Memorial, will be represented.

The group will spend the day visiting the campus, and will present a short program in the chapel exercises.

## Tomorrow . . .

### Friday, April 16

9:20 a. m., Chapel  
Associated Student Body  
6:22 p. m., Sunset  
6:15 p. m., Vespers  
Seminar, following Vespers

### Sabbath, April 17

11:00 a. m., Hole Memorial Auditorium  
Regular Sabbath Services

### Saturday, April 17

7:00 p. m., Study Period

### Monday, April 19

9:20 a. m., Chapel  
Colporteur Institute

### Wednesday, April 21

9:20 a. m., Chapel  
Colporteur Institute

### Saturday, April 24

8:00 p. m., Hole Memorial Auditorium  
"The Colonial Quartette"  
Senior Benefit

## Colonial Quartet Featured by Seniors

### To Appear April 24

As a part of their plan to raise money for extra senior expenses, the class of 1937 plans to present the "Colonial Quartet," Saturday evening, April 24. The program of colonial American ballads will begin at eight o'clock.

### ACTIVE AS SOLOISTS

Each member of the quartet has been chosen for his solo work as well as group interpretations. Ivan Edwards, the director, has appeared many times in concert in the world-famous Hollywood Bowl.

Besides being active in concert work, the group broadcasts regularly through Southern California radio stations.

### COSTUMES ADD COLOR

A special interest is added in the appearance of the group in full costume of the colonial period, with all the dignity of the old South woven into their numbers.

Those desiring to attend the concert may arrange for seats through Jack Cales, Senior class president. All seats are reserved, and sale of extra tickets will be made immediately preceding the performance. The expected capacity crowd makes this necessary.

## Biology Classes Visit Desert to Find Flowers

In a 250-mile tour of Riverside county mountain and desert regions, 15 students of the biology and college ecology classes gathered flowers and shrubs for their collections last Sunday.

Leaving the college at about seven o'clock in the morning, the group made their way in three cars to the San Jacinto mountains, and followed the highway through the mountains to Palm Springs, and back home through Banning and Beaumont.

### GIRLS GO WADING

At many places along the route, the cars stopped while class members went out in search of flowers in desert and mountain areas. At one of the large streams in the mountain, about eight pairs of shoes came off, while as many barefoot girls waded among the rocks, took pictures, and rested from weary treks up rock ledges and hills looking for elusive "posies."

### THOSE PRESENT

Those who went on the trip included the following students: Violet Cole, Eleanor Rothgeb, Mary Thompson, Rose Tarello, Elizabeth Nelson, Mary Moreno, Carrie Rivas, Geraldine Ingles, Betty Riley, Merle Martin, Roland Truman, James Stirling, and Prof. L. H. Cushman, sponsor and adviser for the group.

## Education Vies With Originality

By Jack Waller

In the course of his reading the other day, your observer chanced upon the following bit of philosophy from the pen of Norman Douglas, a contemporary British writer and thinker:

"Education has been raised to a bad eminence, and one or two charges can be brought against it which contain more than the proverbial grain of truth. It is a centripetal process; it creates a type instead of a character; in other words it instils uniformity, which is an enemy of civilization."

### STRONG NATURE PROFITS

None but a strong nature can profit by its good effects and defy the bad ones; none but a small percentage of children recover before middle age, when it is too late, from that withering strain of application. It

Turn to page 2 column 3

## Swimming Pool Opened for Season

Last Thursday for the first time this season, the swimming pool was opened for use. Previous to this time, on warm days the fellows have been using the reservoir to swim in.

The water for the pool is being released from the reservoir. Arrangements are being made, however, to pump the water from the well by the aid of a new booster-pump.

There will be instruction given in swimming to those who wish to learn this skill. Anna Becker has been

Turn to page 4 column 4

## Whittlings » »

S.

Looking out the window during the last rain, I sat in my room thinking.

It had not been my fault that all those plans had not worked. The strategy had seemed all right at the time, but other people did not always make plans like mine.

The rain drops made a pleasant sound on the window pane which kept interrupting my line of thought.

While I was still there, the rain ceased; and soon the wind blew the clouds away. The entire heaven became blue as the sun appeared in mid-sky.

The rain had washed the dust particles in the air. I opened the window, and everything outside seemed to be radiating the sun's beams.

As I went out on the porch, I felt thankful and happy for the sunshine that follows rain; for that peace which passes pain; for the joy which suppresses sorrow.

## Efforts Concentrated as Students Work to Succeed in Drive

### Chapel Periods Taken by Men and Women to Arouse Enthusiasm

With one week remaining, the students and faculty of S. C. J. C. are concentrating their efforts to go over the top in the Conservatory campaign.

The chapel periods are being utilized by both men and women in an effort to let the other know who is to win the campaign. However, the figures on the campaign books show the boys retaining their early lead, although it is not so great as before.

### SEVERAL REACH GOAL

Several students have reached their personal goal of \$15.00 and are eligible for the picnic and many more promise to have their goal before the campaign ends. A few have reached the amount necessary for the

Turn to page 2 column 2

## Former S.C.J.C. Student Married in Cedar Springs

Myrtle Barber, student at the college during the first semester of the present school year, was married Sunday, April 11, to Ernest Forcher in a wedding under the blossoming peach trees at her home in Cedar Springs.

The bride was assisted by her sister, Pearl Barber, who is a former student of the college and is now finishing the nurses' training course in Loma Linda. Henry Forcher, brother of the groom, was the best man.

### GAINED MANY FRIENDS

While she was attending school, Mrs. Forcher acted in the capacity of monitor in Gladwyn hall. Her cheery smile gained for her many friends, although she was not long at the college.

The newlyweds will make their home in Dinuba, where the bridegroom has already purchased a home.

## Period Tests Are Postponed One Week

Six weeks' examinations were postponed at Southern California Junior College one week because of the present A. S. B. campaign. The tests which were scheduled for this week will not be given until the week starting with the 19th of April.

Spring vacation, Week of Prayer, the campaign, and preparations for the A Cappella tours, added irregularities which necessitated this postponement.

## The College Criterion

Entered as second class matter, November 7, 1929, at the Post Office at Arlington, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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K. F. Ambs	Business Adviser

### All the News for All the People

Just outside the CRITERION office window are two plates on the power lines which read, "High Voltage."

If it were not for the use of high voltage, many of the facilities of the school would be useless, and every one would have to go to bed at dark.

We definitely need more High Voltage in the spirit and attitude shown toward the campaign in progress.

Power and electricity are vital in some phase of most everything we do these days. Even so, if we do not intensify our school spirit, the campaign simply cannot go "over the top," and we won't have our pianos.

#### SENIOR BENEFIT

Plan to attend the program which is being planned by the Seniors for April 24. The Colonial Quartet has gained fame for its unique arrangements and interpretations.

This is a benefit program sponsored by the class to aid in the expenses of the purchase of a substantial class gift. Besides getting your money's worth, you'll be helping the class.

Be sure to come; bring your friends. It is only 25 cents.

#### SUICIDE BRIDGE

It was suicide!

Looking over Colorado bridge into the ghastly depths, we saw the broken body of a man who had just ended it all last Thursday morning.

He was a well-dressed, middle-aged man, sprawled there, 180 feet below his last footprints. Agony contorted his every feature.

For him who has lost all hope it's suicide. This struck a tender spot in our hearts.

How grateful we should be for a saving, enduring hope, anchored in the Almighty!

#### SIX WEEKS LEFT

There are only six more weeks of school. Are you wasting your time? These last six weeks are going to be filled with all kinds of activity. For our singers, it will mean numerous trips to many points where engagements have to be met. Seniors will be busy with graduation preparations. Even the Juniors will be organized.

If you are to enjoy the activity of the last few weeks, you can not afford

## Floodlight

"It was the lure of the wealth and freedom of the New World that brought me to this country," said Damaso Marzo, ministerial student from the Philippine islands.

Soon after his arrival in the United States in 1931, his whole attitude toward life was changed when he learned and accepted the gospel from a Protestant friend he met in this country.

On his own initiative, Damaso took third-class passage on a liner from the Philippines, through Japan, China, the Pacific and Hawaii, and landed at San Francisco June 6, 1931, for his "great adventure." Less than a year after his arrival, he received

the news of his father's sudden death, but he struggled on through his high school work. Some time ago he determined to fit himself for the gospel ministry so that he can fulfill his hopes to return to give the gospel to his people.

He began his work at Southern California Junior College with the lawn crew, but was later sent to the kitchen where he does the heavier work for the culinary artists, and washes dishes, pans, etc.

Damaso is sincere in his desire to bring the gospel to his family and friends, who have, to some extent, opposed him in his ambitions and Christianity.

## Students Work on Piano Campaign

Continued from page 1

Catalina trip and more have passed the \$35.00 mark.

The students are being granted extra week-end leaves for work on the campaign and the A Cappella choir is giving a concert Sunday night in Escondido to help in raising the goal.

The concert given in Glendale last Monday night was well rendered to a fair audience. Those present felt the choir was better than last year.

to stand around idle or waste time now. It will be difficult to keep up your scholastic standing with all these other things. And if you have not had a very good scholastic standing this last semester, now is the time to put in the last hours to redeem yourself.

#### KEEP YOUR CHIN UP

Cheer up!

Things are never bad but what they could be worse. Of late several people have been seen who go around with a long face, stooped shoulders, and altogether lacking in that pep and vitality which shows one to be happy.

It appears that in most cases the difficulty has not been as much a cause for gloom as the fact that the person just does not feel like being cheerful.

This attitude generally leaves one in even more of a "rut" than ever; and after all, these difficulties are usually ephemeral things, that fade from sight as a smile appears. It was not anything to worry about anyway!

The fact that there are but six weeks left of school is enough to make most of us happy; so cheer up!

#### PLEASE!

For the past several weeks we have been hearing an almost continuous talk of how there have been so many improvements in the last few years.

Among these is the swimming pool that was built by the A. S. B. The swimming pool is open and the season has begun. Be sure to do your part to keep it clean. Use it; it is yours!

## Education Vies With Originality

Continued from page 1

frets away their finer edges and dries up the well-springs of individualism. It destroys their originality of outlook, their curiosity, their initiative, the directness of their mental vision. They learn to see with eyes, and to think with brains, which are not their own. Their impulses, their dreams—I dare say—are standardized; and if not, a ten years' course of schooling has certainly done its best to attain that end."

#### NOT TOO SERIOUSLY

In an age when the entire world is pointing with self-congratulation to its educational institutions, and their development to a state never before attained, it is interesting to find at least one thinking individual writing in such a vein. To what extent the writer, himself an educated man, actually believes his own philosophy and to what extent his cynicism is assumed it would be hard to say. Certainly he cannot be taken too seriously when he indicts as a curse the very institution by which his reader is enabled to absorb his brilliant material.

#### GOD'S PRESENCE REVEALED

Yet in the face of things which happen every day, who are we to say that Mr. Douglas is entirely wrong in his conclusions? Only a very few miles from Southern California Junior College lies a beautiful California city. The mountains are very close, rising with a challenging strength in the very backyards of the city's beautiful gardens. Parks are scattered here and there and the city has become famous throughout the world for the beauty of its roses. In every corner of the surrounding country God's presence is gloriously revealed in the creation of His handiwork.

#### FAMOUS FOR TRAGEDIES

Yet the city has also become famous for the many tragedies which each year are enacted upon its well-known "suicide bridge." Eighty-six discouraged wrecks of humanity, each impelled with a different motive, have dashed themselves to a crushing death on the grassy surface over 200 feet below. Eighty-six eyes have been dimmed by something or other to the possibilities of life, 86 ears have been

## Jaunts . . .

Sixty-five miles from the S. C. J. C. campus, and a few miles off the San Bernardino-Phoenix road, is the beautiful Palm canyon, an oasis in the midst of the desert sands north of the Salton sea.

Beginning at the foothills that border the desert of sagebrush, mesquite, and Joshua trees, this canyon leads into the San Jacinto mountains from the eastern side.

#### VARIOUS COLORS

Vast beds of many-colored wild flowers of various kinds, adorn the hillsides and grow up between the bare jutting rocks. Lupins, desert verbenas, primroses, and countless blooming shrubs light up the desert expanse with their vari-colored blues, yellows, reds, each in an appropriate green background.

#### POPULAR RESORT

During the late winter and spring seasons, a gurgling stream tumbles and rushes on its journey to one of the lowest spots in the United States, Salton sea, 250 feet below sea level, where evaporation is the only means of outlet for the water.

This Palm canyon is a resort which attracts thousands of visitors each year, including many of the world's most famous artists, who revel in the colorful beauty of the scenic natural layout of the vicinity.

deafened to the inviting voice of God, 86 lives have been needlessly lost, victims of a stinting influence of one sort or another.

In every county in every state of a land where freedom is said to bless the people, great gray prisons stand forbiddingly against the sky, filled to the last cell with men and women whose ideas were distorted somewhere along the way. The highways and freight yards of the nation shamefacedly exhibit a great drifting army of young men and old, each by his own admission a failure, each blinded at some time in his life to the values that really count.

#### RELUCTANT TO ADMIT

This is a regrettable situation. Still, we who by the occasional sweat of our youthful brows are carving for ourselves a liberal education, would be very reluctant to admit that the state of education alone is entirely to blame. Rather we might dare to say that society itself is out of joint and that education is merely suffering the result.

Whether the world will admit it or not, God is still alive, and only the acknowledgement of His supremacy, with the acceptance of His love will bring about the clearer vision that makes for a profitable life. No organized literary education can aspire to supplant this conception.

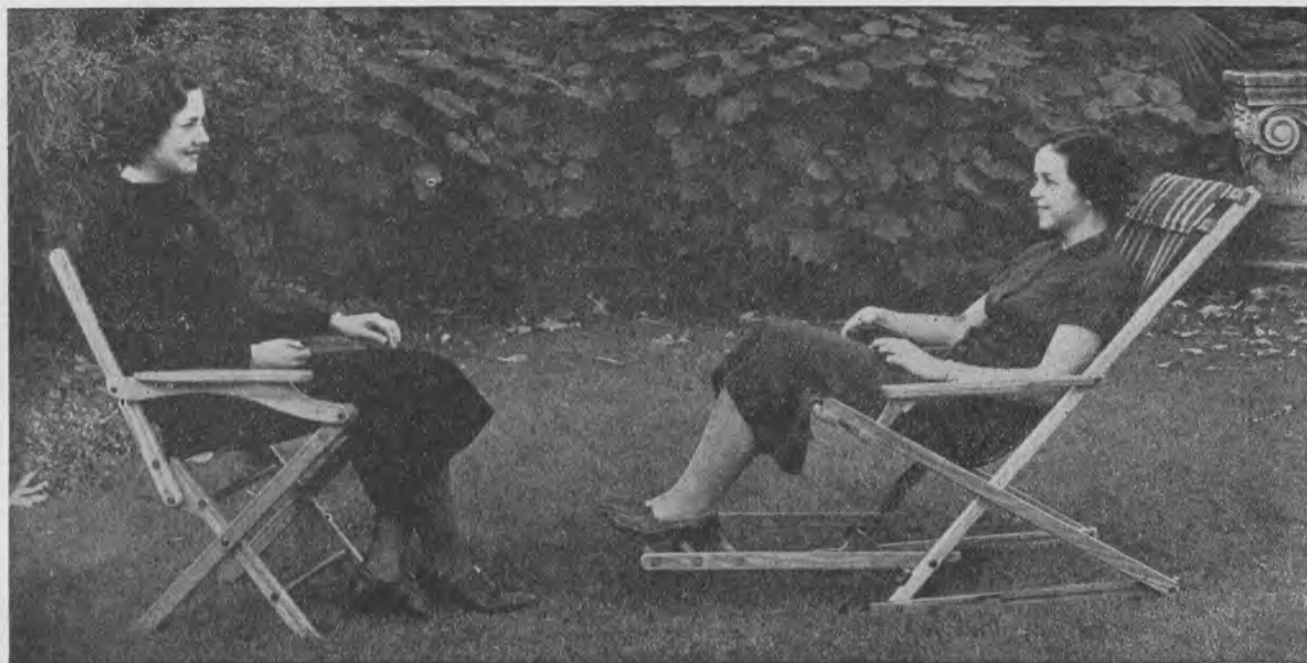
An excuse is but the skin of reason stuffed with sawdust.

Exaggeration and phrase extravagance are hallmarks of fraud.

—Unknown

Love sought is good, but given unsought is better.

—Shakespeare.



Demonstrating the Packaway and Reclining Chairs

## Woodshop Products Featured in Exhibits

Mr. J. W. Craig, manager of the College Wood Products, reports having attended the trailer show at Los Angeles last Sunday. He stated that he saw at least 50 chairs made and sold by the college shop, being exhibited with the trailers.

### SPONSORED BY T.C.M.A.

This show was sponsored by the Trailer Coach Manufacturers' Association of California at the Pan-Pacific auditorium. For the display of trailers, 80,000 square feet of floor space were used in the auditorium. It lasted from April 7 to 11.

### FEATURE PACKAWAY

Mr. Craig brought back folders with pictures put out by trailer companies which are featuring the Packaway and the Reclining chair with their product.

At present the wood shop is making about 125 chairs a week. There are 12 workers who share in this production.

### SALES ADVANCE REPORTED

Mr. Craig reports an advance in sales of about 75 per cent over last year during the month of March.

This year's models in the chair field have the advantage over last year's in that the back is made so as to provide easier handling when open, and the edges are being smoothed on a sander. According to the shop management, this season promises to be the best since the shop was started three years ago.

Don't look for the flaws as you go through life  
And even when you find them,  
It's wise and kind to be sometimes blind  
And seek for the virtue behind them.

Look for goodness, look for gladness,  
You will meet them all the while:  
If you bring a smiling visage  
To the glass, you meet a smile.

## Dangers of Indifference Stressed by President

"One of the greatest hinderances to the progress of the gospel is indifference among church members," said Elder E. F. Hackman, president of the Southeastern California conference, speaking to the congregation in the church service Sabbath, April 10.

### COOPERATION ESSENTIAL

God will render unto every man according to his work. God counsels each Christian to "buy of me gold tried in the fire," showing that He is more than willing to help His people in every way, but they must do their part also.

One must put his whole energy into God's work, but it must be with the right attitude of cooperation with Him, and not for personal gain, continued the elder.

## Elder J. A. Salazar Speaks in Worship

Bringing experiences from the mission field in Mexico, Elder J. A. Salazar spoke to the men in Mu Beta Kappa last Monday evening. Elder Salazar has spent a number of years in that field.

He told of an experience he encountered while working there, in which a whole church was won to the Adventist faith after he had had a discussion with a Baptist minister.

### PERSECUTION

Another story was told of a young Adventist who was killed in his village with machetes (big knives). In this same place another Adventist believer was found in his corn field after he was killed with the same type of knife.

Elder Salazar is returning to Mexico soon.



*Give!*

A.S.B. Piano Campaign, 1937

## From You

Talent is built in solitude; character in the stream of the world.

—Goethe

Blessed is he that having nothing to say cannot be persuaded to say it.

Be not simply good, be good for something.

Culture is the butter of the well bred.

Character is what you are in the dark.

Consult duty rather than inclination.

Clouds of doubt are always chased by winds of selfish desire.

### DOORS

Some doors have hearts, it seems to me.

They open so invitingly;  
You feel they are quite kind—akin  
To all the warmth you find within.

Some doors, so weather beaten, grey,  
Swing open in a listless way,  
As if they wish you had not come,  
Their stony silence leaves you dumb.

Some classic doors stand closed and barred,

As if their beauty might be marred  
If any sought admittance there,  
Save king or prince or millionaire.

Oh, may mine be a friendly door:  
May all who cross the threshold  
o'er,

Within find sweet content and rest,  
And know each was a welcome guest.

—Lona MacDorman

—Submitted by E. W. Whitney

### A QUESTION

Would I be called a "Christian"

If everybody knew  
My secret thoughts and feelings,  
And everything I do?  
Oh, could They see the likeness  
Of Christ in me each day?  
Oh, could they hear Him speaking  
In every word I say?

Would I be called a "Christian"

If any one could know  
That I am found in places  
Where Jesus would not go?  
Oh, could they hear His echo  
In every song I sing?  
In eating, drinking, dressing.  
Could they see Christ my King?

Would I be called a "Christian"

If judged by what I read?  
By all my recreations,  
And every thought and deed?  
Could I be counted Christlike,  
As I now work and pray?  
Unselfish, kind, forgiving,  
To others every day?

—Mrs. J. F. Moser

—Submitted by Lawrence Nelson

You cannot put—

A great idea into a small mind.  
A great hope into a small soul.  
A great vision into a narrow mind.  
A great thought into a trivial mind.  
A great purpose into a selfish soul.  
A great love into a blind soul.  
A great faith into a evil soul.

—Rev. Roy L. Smith.

Submitted by E. W. Whitney.

## Motion Pictures Shown to Group in Hall

With four reels of motion pictures on varied subjects the main feature of the evening, 150 students and visitors enjoyed skating, games of volley ball and basket ball and other activities, Saturday night, April 10, in College hall.

### DINKELSBUHL

Wild life in the Colorado desert, described in the first reel shown, opened with the silhouette of a lonely coyote against the rising sun.

The siege of the European city of Dinkelsbuhl during the Thirty Years' war, the delegation sent to demand its surrender, and the appeal of the children for the restoration of their walled town, were pictured in two reels of film.

### PLANTS

The final feature of the motion pictures, showed growing plants in interval pictures speeded up to show continuous growth, depicting the germination, propagation, growth, and reproduction of wild and domestic flowers.

## Students Attend Concert by St. Olaf's Choir

Forty S. C. J. C. students and faculty members heard the St. Olaf Lutheran choir, directed by the noted composer, F. Melius Christiansen, in concert Sunday. The choir, on its annual tour, appeared in the Pasadena Civic auditorium.

The program was of particular interest to this college's A Cappella members, many of whom went to the concert to note and to enjoy the sacred a cappella music as interpreted by Dr. Christiansen. Two of the numbers sung by the St. Olaf choir are also in the S. C. J. C. choir's repertoire, "Lost in the Night" and "Beautiful Savior." The sacred music of Bach, Gretchaninoff, Mendelssohn, and Christiansen were also on the concert program. "Autumn Woods," a descriptive tone picture, written by Paul Christiansen, youngest son of the director-composer, was commented upon as particularly pleasing.

## Academic Students Go on Field Trip

Continued from page 1

during the month of April in this part of the world. Numerous other exhibits of diagrams of constellations and stellar groups, along with fragments of meteors collected from pieces fallen on the earth, comprise the exhibits to be seen at this astronomers' marvel, recently erected for the people of Southern California.

After lunch in the La Brea pits in Hancock park, the class will visit the museum and botanical gardens in Los Angeles' well-known Exposition park, and will return to the college in the late afternoon.

# Everywhere . . .

Gladwyn hall Forum officials presented as their Thursday meeting, April 8, a "Youth's Instructor" story. Following the "Friendship Friend" idea, the story dealt with the art of getting acquainted with roommates.

Theodora Boyd, Velma Park, Betty Riley, Jean Bergman, and Erma Glantz depicted the story.

Mary Zeller visited Gay's Lion Farm in El Monte last Sunday.

Marjorie Morton entertained her parents last Sunday. They went to Lake Elsinore.

Marie Compouris went out Sunday to solicit for the A. S. B. campaign. After making a little speech to a man working out in the field, she realized she had been talking to Prof. Sidney A. Smith.

### AGAIN

When some one remarked to Betty Adams that it was very tiresome to walk up to the Administration building steps she quickly replied, "Yes, they ought to have a percolator." Ed. Note: She meant escalator.

Izora and Margaret Jernigan entertained Elder and Mrs. C. M. Sorenson at dinner in their home last Sunday. Stacia Artemenko, May Kiziar, and Dorothy Freeman were also present. On the way home the party drove through Carbon canyon and visited the Norconian.

Florence Costley attended the Junior-Senior Medical banquet held in Los Angeles Thursday evening, April 8.

Lillian Johnson was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Libby in Riverside last week-end.

Jean and Edward De Nike's parents visited them last week.

It is reported that Eleanor Bolton built a chicken pen for her pet bantams when she took her leave this week.

### TRAGEDY

Fred Baxter returned to the campus last Monday afternoon having undergone an operation on his ear. This operation was not successful; and consequently Fred will lose the hearing on the left side. On being asked about the results, Fred appeared to be reconciled to the loss.

Ronald Scott made an extensive trip through the Southland with his folks last Sunday.

### PRE-NURSING FEED

Last Wednesday evening, 60 pre-nursing students enjoyed a group dinner and worship around the campfire at the gravel pit on the hill behind the college. Refreshments included roasted marshmallows and hot chocolate.

### EDUCATOR VISITS

Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Lucas visited at the college last Monday. Prof. Lucas has been head of the educational work for the Pacific Union.

Donna Jean Wright entertained Theodora Boyd over the week-end.

Miss Minnie Belle Scott, registrar, announces that the order for the diplomas should be made at the business office no later than Friday, April 16. After making this deposit the Senior should go to the registrar's office to write his name as he wishes it to appear on the diploma.

James Norton, former A. S. B. president, visited last Friday. He commented upon the good impression that Hole Memorial auditorium made on him.

### FARM

The class studying animal husbandry has shifted its interests from horse husbandry to an intensive survey of dairying. Instruction concerning the building of a profitable dairy herd for the school is being given.

Several of the poorer cows in the school herd were recently sold, and the money thus obtained is to be used in the construction of a new hay barn. Construction work on this project will begin soon, as it will be needed to store the present crop of alfalfa.

Tomorrow, Friday, will see the last of 33 acres of corn planted for a part of the coming season's crop.

### INCIDENTAL

The rear door of Hole Memorial auditorium is now left open for some time after chapel, to save those going to the Normal building the trouble of going all the way around the hall or of cutting across the flower gardens to the rear of the young women's home.

With a reward of all the ice cream they wished, the landscape gardening class made the necessary improvements on the lawn of a neighbor who had seen their work on Miss Anna Paulson's lawn and shrubbery.

A week ago today, the flagpole was painted. The man who did the job had a unique method of using a half-hitch knot in climbing to the top of the 80 ft. pole.

### FACULTY

Prof. K. F. Ambs went to Los Angeles last Monday to work on the A. S. B. campaign. In a recent chapel talk, Mr. Ambs urged every one to do his part, and he evidently saw the necessity of soliciting also.

Miss Maybel Jensen entertained the teachers' training students, at a social at her home on the hill Saturday evening, April 10. Most of the girls wrapped up and took along with them a piece of the angelfood cake left over after the party.

## Dr. Ritchie Tells Experiences in Mexico

During M. B. K. last Thursday, Dr. I. S. Ritchie told experiences of his life in Mexico. He also showed reels of motion pictures.

Dr. Ritchie has spent nine years traveling in Mexico, and in medical missionary work there. While he was in Mexico city, he taught a course in Health Principles and Home Nursing to a class of 40. These were later licensed by the Mexican Health department to work for the government. One of the graduates of that class, Elder J. A. Salazar, was present at M. B. K. with Dr. Ritchie.

### MOTION PICTURES

One reel of pictures showed scenes around Mexico city; it showed the various sports that interest these people, bull fighting being perhaps the most popular.

The other two reels showed scenes in Sonora among the Yaqui Indians. The tribe of Indians have been conquered by the Mexican government. The vegetation in the Yaqui district is very dense. Cactus grows several times the height of a man and six feet in diameter.

## Swimming Pool Opened for Current Season

Continued from page 1

chosen as the life guard for the women. During the first part of the school year, Jack Cales acted as life guard for the men, but no one has been appointed yet for this season.

The swimming hours are as follows:

Sunday: 2:00 to 3:30 women; 4:00 to 5:30 men.

Monday: 2:00 to 3:30 men; 4:00 to 5:30 women.

Tuesday: 2:00 to 6:00 church school.

Wednesday: 2:00 to 3:30 women; 4:00 to 5:30 men.

Thursday: 2:00 to 3:30 men; 4:00 to 5:30 women.

Prof. K. J. Reynolds spent a good portion of the day last Monday at Long Beach academy. He interviewed the seniors who are prospective S. C. J. Cites.

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S. C. J. C.  
ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA

# The College Critic



Publication of the Associated Students of Southern California Junior College

Volume 8

Arlington, California, April 22, 1937

Number 25

## Women Are Victors in A.S.B. Drive

### Colonial Quartet Will Sing in Concert

#### Senior Class to Sponsor Appearance

Extensive plans for senior class activities have necessitated the benefit program to be given in Hole Memorial auditorium, Saturday night, April 24, at 8 o'clock.

Members of the "Colonial Quartet" will give a program of familiar songs which are both educational and entertaining.

This quartet has been organized with consideration to solo work as well as group arrangements. The di-

Turn to page 3 column 4

### Train Experiences Told by Engineer

"Never try to beat a train to a crossing, because they always beat you. There is never a tie!" said L. H. Collett, supervisor of safety for the western division of the Santa Fe railroad, as he addressed the men of Mu Beta Kappa last Monday night.

R. E. Weis, passenger agent for Riverside, accompanied Mr. Collett to the college.

In his talk Mr. Collett emphasized the safety of railroads. He stated that the greatest contributing factors in causing accidents are the lack of courtesy when people get into their cars, and another driving while under the effects of liquor.

The speaker presented figures which showed one is safer in a railroad train than he is in his own home.

Mr. Collett at one time was engineer on the fastest train between Los

Turn to page 3 column 4

### Tomorrow . . .

Friday, April 23

9:20 a. m., Chapel  
Colporteur Institute  
6:27 p. m., Sunset  
6:12 p. m., Vespers  
Missionary Volunteers  
Seminar, following Vespers

Sabbath, April 24

11:00 a. m., Hole Memorial  
Auditorium  
Regular Sabbath Services

Saturday, April 24

8:00 p. m., Senior Benefit  
Colonial Quartet

Monday, April 26

9:20 a. m., Chapel  
Elder E. F. Hackman

Wednesday, April 28

11:10 a. m., Chapel  
Nurses' Homecoming

### Elder R. A. Anderson to Begin New Effort

Starting on Friday, April 30, Evangelist R. Allan Anderson from London, will open a new series of evangelical meetings in the big Bible-auditorium in Santa Ana. This large tabernacle has recently been erected in that locality to accommodate the large crowds expected.

In the opening meeting, Elder Anderson will speak on the topic "Are We Headed for World Revolution?" He will discuss the Spanish crisis and its outcome in the light of Bible prophecy.

This opening series will include an exposition of the European situation in the light of his personal visits on the Continent.

Elder Anderson's extensive travels have given him a grip on world problems. His powerful and sympathetic ministry has blessed hundreds of thousands.

Singing evangelist George Freeman, who is visiting in America at present, directs the music. He also directs the Massed Choir.

### PLANS PROGRESS FOR LOCAL POST OFFICE

Remodeling his store in the village, O. O. Applegate is making many changes in the establishment which will bring greater conveniences to his customers. Of equal importance to the residents of La Sierra, is the fact that at present arrangements are being made with Postmaster General Farley which will bring a post office to this locality.

#### SELLS MORE TIRES

Ben Brewer, the first A. S. B. president here at the college, is in charge of the tire shop and service station in the village store and states that the tire business is growing by leaps and bounds.

#### NEW MERCHANDISE

The enlargement of the store will add 60 per cent to the present floor space. At the same time, the ceiling is being raised. Mr. Applegate plans to put three large plate glass windows in front of his store. New chandeliers will be installed.

Among the improvements will be a new air-cooled vegetable spray as well as the addition of new lines of merchandise. There will be a new gift shop, a general hardware section, and the tire shop will be enlarged to contain auto parts.

The usual variety of fancy and staple groceries will be continued.

### Union Conference Bookmen Hold Session

#### Colporteur Training Given

In chapel Monday, April 19, Elder E. M. Fishell, field secretary of the Pacific Union conference, inaugurated the annual Colporteur Institute at S. C. J. C.

#### FIELD SECRETARIES

The values and opportunities of colporteur evangelism have been presented in the week's chapel exercises by Elder Fishell, J. D. Leslie, and A. E. Barnes, field secretaries of the local conferences, and W. F. Van Atta, director of the Book and Bible House of the Southeastern California conference.

#### SALES INSTRUCTION

By the spread of religious literature is accomplished the greatest wedge for the advancement of the gospel in the world, says Elder Fishell.

A special class giving sales instruction and methods of presenting this literature to the public, is well attended by the students who express an interest in the work.

Elder Fishell has been connected with the publishing work in the Columbia Union for some time, and has only recently begun his work in the Pacific Union conference.

### Success Climaxes Greatest Campaign in S. C. J. C. History

#### Percy Miles Takes First Prize With Charles Barnum Second

"They've done it again!"

Amid high enthusiasm among the students of Southern California Junior College, campaign leaders announced that the combined cash and pledges turned in had put the Associated Student Body piano campaign "over the top," with a total of \$3,762.45. The campaign closed at 6 o'clock April 20 and was followed by a victory meeting shortly after.

Eunice Cossentine, representing the young ladies, received congratulations from Ronald Scott, leader of the men, after the women took their second campaign of the year.

The women raised in actual cash a total of \$854.64 to take the honors from the men, who received credit for \$675.90. The faculty band, under the leadership of Prof. Harlyn Abel, A. S. B. sponsor, chalked up a mark of \$788.25 for their part in S. C. J. C.'s greatest campaign.

Percy Miles, liberal arts student at the college, though working his entire way through school, took first award

Turn to page 3 column 2

### Whittlings » »

S.

I watched a champion last Thursday night. He was a master at pitching horseshoes. He pitched 97 ringers out of a 100 throws. I was ready to leave when he had pitched 47 in a row, but the rest of my party wanted to stay till he finished.

I thought of the many hours he must have practiced to attain this perfection. He had reached his acme in horseshoe pitching.

It is a good thing to stick by a task until perfection is reached. But, perhaps because I have never been able to pitch ringers, the champion did not impress me this way.

Instead I wondered to what extent a man should concentrate on a task that does not bring happiness to any one; which does not relieve any one's cares; which of itself offers no spiritual benefit to the individual.

I wondered if perfection should be given preference over temperance.

### M. V. Program Will Be Given by Speech Class

Under the direction of Prof. J. P. Fentzling, the Public Speaking class will present the Missionary Volunteer program for the regular bi-weekly meeting of the society tomorrow evening, April 23.

The topic "The Way," depicting various difficulties and rewards for those adhering to the true, strait and narrow way, will be discussed by five members of the class.

#### CHURCH HISTORY TRACED

Ben Clark will give the history of the church of Christ to the times of the Reformation, and June Adeen Root will tell of the dangers to be encountered in the way.

"Christ the Way," a talk by Alger Johns, will point the true way to life, and Daniel Stockdale will present the rewards at the end of the way. "Uphill," a poem, will be given by Christina Guptill.

Special music furnished by the music department will include a violin solo by Barbara Steen, and a girls' trio with Glee Anderson, Esther Westermeyer, and Alma Ambis.

## The College Criterion

Entered as second class matter, November 7, 1929, at the Post Office at Arlington, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Eugene Munson	Associate Editor
Willard Bridwell	News Editor
Horace Kelley	Campus Editor
Alma Ambs	Feature Editor
Ralph Munson	Make-up Editor
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### All the News for All the People

With May 30 just five weeks away, many of us are beginning to consider what we can do this summer to insure another year of college education. Some doubtless are thinking of applying for work in the school industries, while others are as definitely planning on other lines of employment for the vacation months.

To those who want more than work for the summer, we recommend the line of work presented this week in our colporteur institute. Of the many values to be gained, three seem to be outstanding. The first is the possibility of earning an entire scholarship through the generous terms of the institutions that cooperate in the salesmanship plan.

The second is the chance one has to become a soul winner. Every book sold is potentially a soul won to the truth.

Third, is the individual development that results from the many public and personal contacts the salesman must make in selling his books or magazines. That experience alone is in our judgment worth a three-hour course in college. Some would say even more.

So, why don't you try selling books? Earn a scholarship, win souls, develop your personality.

#### ARE YOU ONE?

Doodling!

That's the name that has been coined to describe the nervous twiddling with a pencil or other object while some people are thinking.

We saw one boy who persisted in making meaningless impressions on the arm of the chair while listening to the chapel speaker. Examination revealed everything from initials to fantastic construction designs on the back of the seat just in front.

Are you a "doodler?"

#### SECOND WIND

There is a great deal in common between nature's spring demonstration and the so-called second wind that most of the students are getting to finish these last six weeks of school.

Many successful years have begun with a bad start, maybe a heavy frost hits the new buds. That does not mean there will be no summer.

Make the best of your "spring" to get you on a good start for the coming "summer."

## Floodlight

"I came back to S. C. J. C. to get acquainted with my teachers."

Thus spoke Horace Kelley who was graduated last year from the pre-medical course and has returned to La Sierra to obtain a broader foundation for the study of medicine. He plans to begin next year at the Loma Linda College of Medical Evangelists.

Recently elected president of Mu Beta Kappa, men's home organization, Mr. Kelley is prominent in school activities, acting as campus editor of the CRITERION, secretary-treasurer of Tau Kappa Phi, photo club at S. C. J. C., and vice-president of the Ministerial seminar.

Asked why he kept alcohol in his room, he explained, "Here, I'll show you," and, turning down the lights, he poured some into a crucible and "washed" a strip of undeveloped pictures in it. Amateur photography has been his principal hobby for some six years, and among his collection of pictures, he has one of Amelia Earhart-Putnam, world-famous flyer,

which he snapped while she was going through San Bernardino.

According to his roommate, Horace has another hobby—that of dictionary study, and of detecting errors made in class by teachers. He was overheard to remark in the bookstore the other day, to Prof. J. P. Fentzling, English teacher, "After two whole years, you have finally persuaded me to buy one of those Webster dictionaries."

Born in Oregon state in September, 1916, where his father was employed as engineer for a ship-building concern, Horace came with his parents to Riverside when he was six years old.

After attending grade school in Imperial valley and high school at Big Bear Lake resort, and in San Bernardino, he came to S. C. J. C. for pre-medical training. His father is now a consulting engineer in the city of San Bernardino.

In 1933 he wrote a poem entitled "Whiff," which was printed in the "Journal of Chemical Education."

## Reporter Continues Criterion Spring Tradition

By Jack Waller

Each year as the drowsy world begins to awaken from the frigid monotony of winter slumber, some energetic CRITERION reporter humors some original thought by optimistically composing a feature on spring.

Somewhere in the great seething mass of humanity that makes up the Western Hemisphere, these former reporters are once more watching the springtime come. But their days of CRITERION writing work are forever gone by. To your reporter, then, has gracefully fallen the mantle to carry on this great tradition by composing his rhapsody on this strange transition that you and I call spring.

Here in Southern California the transition is swiftly becoming complete. The man on the street and the innocent bystander have appeared with their new white shoes; the birds, crickets, and radios are joyously breaking into their springtime songs, and this year's crop of spring poets are sighing anew at the futility of a life where the mother tongue inconsiderately deserts them at the most crucial moment of creative expression with not a single rhyme for "orange."

#### MOON COOPERATES

Even the moon is taking a new lease on life, and startling the star-filled sky with a glorious demonstration of what a spring-inspired moon can do.

Almost insidiously the great warm sun is assailing the last remaining remnants of the snow caps on the peaks. Soon these mountain skylines will stand once more in all their defiant strength entirely unsubdued by the last traces of white.

Only a memory, along with the time the girls took the CRITERION campaign or the time we nearly made an "A," is the picture of a smudge-blackened sky hanging forbiddingly over the peaceful countryside, our eyes, ears, and best white shirt. Also gone

from memory are the unusual rainstorms that occasionally washed the upper regions of our beautiful campus heavily down upon an unsuspecting lawn.

Only the picture of a perfect Southern California spring remains, and if it were not for the intrusive examinations and term papers that every teacher magnanimously assigns for our edification, we might even take the time to compose a few lyrics on the subject.

#### HEAT COMING

Soon the balmy days will be over and the patient-hearted populace will be sweltering beneath a rampant California sun, or vainly attempting to drown their troubles with ice-cooled lemonade. That will be transition again, but all of your reporters will by then have long since gone to their homes and the CRITERION presses will have ceased to run.

And so with his duty to tradition done, your reporter must be about his other business. In the spring a young man's fancy—you know.

## Seminar Hears Elder Belding

Elder F. T. Belding, minister from Loma Linda, presented a new angle on the Ten Commandments to the members of the Ministerial seminar, Friday evening, following vespers.

Elder Belding illustrated his sermonette on the observance and importance of the Law of God, with slides drawn from his extensive library of 2500 screen slides.

S. C. J. C. alumni will remember Mr. Belding as the father of Phyllis and Verna, former students at the college.

## Seven Students Gain Typing Honors

Awards offered by the Woodstock Typewriter company were claimed for proficiency in typing by seven S. C. J. C. students recently.

Lillian Johnson and Betty Adams, college secretarial students, each received gold pins, for a rating of 67 net words per minute, in a 15-minute test.

Bronze pins for a 40-word rating went to Peryl Porter and Gwendolyn Nydell, ninth-grade first-year typing students, with a minimum of five and four mistakes respectively, for the duration of the test.

Other honors included a 35-word per minute seal to Paul McIntosh, who had previously obtained his certificate, and certificates without seals to Virginia Smith and Emil Hardt.

## Rules for a Perfect Day

Just for today, I will try to live through this day only and not tackle my whole life problem at once. I can do some things for twelve hours that would appall me if I felt I had to keep them up for a life-time.

Just for today, I will be happy. This assumes that what Abraham Lincoln said is true that "most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." Happiness is from within—it is not a matter of externals.

Just for today, I will adjust myself to what is and not try to adjust everything to my own desires. I will take my family, my business and my luck as they come and fit myself to them.

Just for today, I will take care of my body. I will exercise it, care for it, and nourish it and not abuse it nor neglect it, so that it will be a perfect machine for my will.

Just for today, I will try to strengthen my mind. I will study. I will learn something useful. I will not be a mental loafer all day. I will read something that requires effort, thought and concentration.

Just for today, I will exercise my soul in three ways, to-wit: I will do somebody a good turn and not get found out, if anybody knows of it, it will not count. I will do at least two things I don't want to do, as William James suggests, just for exercise. I will not show anyone that my feelings are hurt. They may be hurt, but today I will not show it.

Just for today, I will be agreeable. I will look as well as I can, dress as becomingly as possible, talk low, act courteously, be liberal with flattery, criticize not one bit nor find fault with anything, and not try to regulate nor improve anyone.

Just for today, I will have a program. I will write down just what I expect to do every hour. I may not follow it exactly, but I'll have it. It will save me from the two pests—hurry and indecision.

Just for today, I will have a quiet half hour, all by myself and relax. In this half hour, some time, I will think of God, so as to get a little more perspective to my life.

Just for today, I will be unafraid, especially I will not be afraid to be happy, to enjoy what is beautiful, to love and to believe that those I love, love me.—Selected.

## From You

LIFE

A crust of bread and a corner to sleep in,  
A minute to smile and an hour to weep in,  
A pint of joy to a peck of trouble,  
And never a laugh but the moans come double:  
And that is life!

A crust and a corner that loves makes precious,  
With the smile to warm and the tears to refresh us,  
And joy seems sweeter when cares come after,  
And a moan is the finest of foils for laughter:  
And that is life!

—Paul L. Dunbar.

—Submitted by W. T. Crandall.

I pray the prayer the Easterns do;  
"May the peace of Allah abide with you  
Wherever you stay, wherever you go,  
May the beautiful palms of Allah grow.  
Through days of labor and nights of rest,  
May the sweet love of Allah make you blest."  
So I touch my heart as the Easterns do;  
May the peace of Allah abide with you.  
—Selected.

"One ship drives east, and one drives west,  
Though the selfsame breezes blow;  
It's not the gales, but the set of the sails  
That determines the way they go.  
Like the winds of the sea are the powers of fate  
That bring us storm and strife;  
It's the set of the soul that decides the goal  
We reach in the voyage of life."

It was only a song that was wafted,  
So sweet o'er the sighing air.  
Yet it cheered some heart that was filled with pain,  
And burdened with deep despair;  
And an angel wrote at the set of sun  
The beautiful deed that was done.  
—Willard A. Dessain

"Luck is always waiting for something to turn up.  
Labor, with keen eyes and strong will,  
turns something up."—Selected.

When thou hast shut thy door and darkened thy room, say not to thyself that thou art alone. God is in thy room.—Epicurus.

Nothing is as strong as gentleness, nothing so gentle as real strength.—Sir Francis de Salvo.

"Now that you are through college, what are you going to do?" inquired his uncle. "I shall study medicine and become a great surgeon," replied the youth. "The medical profession is pretty crowded already, isn't it?" ventured the relative. "Can't help that," snapped the youth. "I shall study medicine, and those who are already in the profession will have to take chances, that's all."

## Success Climaxes Greatest Campaign

Continued from page 1

by a wide margin over Charles Barnum, by securing \$103.50. Mr. Barnum turned in \$63.85 for second place in the contest.

Norman Cole's band led all other groups with \$298.35. Esther Westermeyer's band took second place among the groups by a margin of only 64 cents over the one led by Louise Bunch, with a total of \$270.21.

### REWARDS

Approximately 35 students and teachers who turned in \$50 or more will be rewarded for their endeavors with an all-day excursion to Santa Catalina Island, romantic resort and recreation spot 20 miles off the coast of Southern California. A picnic or mountain trip is promised to all those with \$15 or more to their credit.

In a desperate effort to "boost" their total to what they thought the girls had, the young men called a special meeting while plans for the program were being completed, in which they raised over \$25. Passing the basket for a silver offering netted over three dollars in the final gesture.

### LEADERS

Milton Denmark, manager of the campaign, was assisted by Willard Bridwell, who acted in the capacity of treasurer. In spite of a bad cold, which carried him to bed immediately following the victory meeting, Mr. Bridwell carried on till the last dollar was turned in Monday evening. Mr. Denmark received help from Profs. Harlyn Abel and Ellsworth Whitney who aided in the planning.

Ronald Scott, manager for the CRITERION campaign, and Eunice Cossentine leading the women, with Walter Ehrler as program manager, completed the "brain trust" which worked with the Associated Student Body executive committee.

Band leaders for this project were: Louise Bunch, Veretta Gibson, June Adeen Root, Virginia Smith, Esther Westermeyer; Eugene Chapman, Norman Cole, Clarence Donaldson, and Carl Holland.

The program included two humorous readings by Joe Wendt, and a campaign paraphrase of the song "Happy Days are Here Again," sung by Alma Ambs, Esther Westermeyer, and Glee Anderson, as a women's trio.

### MAN'S POSSESSIONS

A job, for economic security;  
A hobby, for relaxation;  
A friend, for companionship and comfort;  
A cause, to defend, for inspiration;  
A church, for inner peace and courage.

If we count our possessions and find we have the above we should be content with our lot in life. It is interesting to note that these are not material possessions but those that make for spiritual happiness.

—Selected.

—Submitted by Wendell Gist

## Southland Cities Lauded for Hospitality to Singers

Highest praise and appreciation for the hospitality of San Diego and Escondido friends was voiced by members of the A Cappella choir on their return from the last week-end tour.

Members of the choir were given meals and lodging in private homes and the Paradise Valley sanitarium. In every place they were made to feel entirely welcome and "at home."

In Escondido the group was royally entertained in banquet style before the Sunday night concert. Following the program, the M. V. society of the church served refreshments to the singers.

## Elder C. M. Sorenson Stresses Faithfulness

Faithfulness and particular attention in church members' relationship to their Creator, pays dividends to the sincere Christian, said Elder C. M. Sorenson, Bible teacher at S. C. J. C., in his church sermon Sabbath morning, April 17.

Christians honor God with their tithes and offerings, as the evidence of His authority. They have a covenant with the Almighty, for which they must account in the day of judgment, Elder Sorenson brought out in his presentation of the doctrine of tithing.

### RENEWAL

Forget the past and travel on;  
'Twas yesterday you lost your way,  
But shadows fled as came the dawn  
And now the sunbeams play.

Today has brought new joy to give  
And peace of mind for you to find;  
Happier still it is to live.  
When sorrow's left behind.

A fool never wants wise men to instruct him. He wants to convert sensible men to his false notions.

A man that is young in years may be old in hours if he has lost no time.

## Colonial Quartet to Sing in Concert

Continued from page 1

rector, Ivan Edwards, has appeared many times in concert in the famous Hollywood Bowl. Besides their achievements in these lines, they are noted for their numerous radio broadcasts over Southern California stations.

Appearing in colorful costumes, the quartet portrays all the dignity of the old South in their numbers.

Because a capacity audience is expected, the seats will be reserved. Arrangements for tickets may be made through Jack Cales, senior class president.

Tentative arrangements for numbers on this program include:

"Humoresque."  
"Swanee River."  
"Neopolitan Nights."  
"Come All ye Lads and Lasses."  
"Dring to Me Only with Thine Eyes."  
"Grandma," alto solo.  
"Homing," soprano solo.  
"Ol' Man River," bass solo.  
"Medley of Southern Songs."

## TRAIN EXPERIENCES TOLD BY ENGINEER

Continued from page 1

Angeles and San Francisco. On one trip before he left the city limits of Oakland, his train hit a vegetable cart. While Mr. Collett was trying to make up for the lost time that this accident had caused, his train struck a little girl whose foot had gotten caught in the track. She had not been taught not to walk the railroad rails.

Just two weeks later this engineer had the unfortunate experience of running into a car that had stalled on the track. On this occasion a man and his wife and their little child lost their lives. They had not heeded the stop sign despite the fact a row of cars was already waiting for the train to go by.

While engineering a train which carried several thousand dollars of gold bullion, Mr. Collett found himself being commanded to stop the train at the point of a gun. He delayed the stop until he reached the station. His assailant pulled the trigger, but the bullet was not discharged.

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Collegiate Press

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ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA

## Committee Chosen for A.S.B. Nominations

In preparation for the coming Associated Student Body election for officers for next year, the students chose a nominating committee from the various classes, Friday, April 16.

John Libby acted as the representative from the college senior class. Dean Walter T. Crandall was chosen faculty sponsor of the group.

### STUDENTS CHOSEN

Other students selected by their various classes to meet with the committee included Daniel Stockdale, first-year ministerial student, from the junior class; John McWhinney, chaplain of the senior class, from among the academic seniors; Denver Reed, from the academic juniors; James Stirling, sophomore, and Winton Peter, freshman.

The group met Monday afternoon, April 19, and selected nominees to be referred to the student body in chapel next week, for their selections for the various offices left vacant by the outgoing leaders.

### TAKE OFFICE

New officers will assume their responsibilities soon after their election, and will continue in office until the last six-weeks period of the next school year.

Student Body officials to be chosen will carry on the outstanding work that has been done by Clifford Barber, president; Barbara Steen and Charles Gallion, vice-presidents; Alice Clement, secretary; John Libby, treasurer; Olaf Locke, chaplain; Percy Miles, parliamentarian; and Carlos Nicolas, editor-in-chief of the COLLEGE CRITERION.

## CAMPAIGN DONORS

Donors for the A. S. B. Piano Campaign who have contributed \$10 or more are as follows:

- Goss, Mrs. W. R.—\$55.
- Chas. A. Gloss, Reed, Murdock & Co.—\$50.
- Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists—\$50.
- Bank of America, Arlington Branch—\$25.
- McCreary, George A., Jr.—\$25.
- Williams Bros. Grain and Milling Company—\$25.
- Steen, Claude, M.D.—\$20.
- Wood, Mrs. Mattie—\$15.
- Casey, J. P.—\$10.
- John Suverkrup Lumber Co.—\$10.
- Lyons Creamery Co.—\$10.
- Mefford Chemical Co.—\$10.
- Miller, Mrs. Frank—\$10.
- Munroe, Mr.—\$10.
- Remsburg, Mrs.—\$10.
- Riverside Daily Press—\$10.
- Swartout, Mrs. H. O.—\$10.

The list is not yet complete, but will be printed every week until all the donations above \$10 are given recognition.

I'd rather be a shaggy, flop-eared, hungry hound pup with a sunny disposition than a thorough-bred with a snarl.

## Everywhere . . .

In spite of A Cappella tours, campaigns, and general week-end leaves, the usual Sabbath afternoon bands went out last Sabbath. The band leaders urge every one who is not already a member of some band to join one for the last few weeks, for it is the interest that is aroused among the people now that makes it easy to start bands next year, and it is a last opportunity for that kind of work that many will have.

"And a sower went forth to sow," was the topic presented by Elder C. R. Anderson at the Norco church Sabbath afternoon, April 17.

During the service ten students under the direction of Delmar Mock, distributed 325 copies of "Present Truth" to homes in that vicinity.

### GLADWYNITE ACTIVITIES

Barbara Mercer reports having gone home this week-end where she heard the Swiss yodlers.

Irene Grove spent the week-end with Margie Morton in Los Angeles. She attended a wedding at which Margie was maid of honor.

Margeurite Tarello reports having attended the sophomore-junior banquet at Loma Linda. She stated that the sophomores won the ball game.

Virginia and Velma Park, popular twins at the campus this year, found it necessary to discontinue their attendance here. Virginia was circulation manager of the CRITERION.

### CAMPAIGN SIDELIGHTS

There were many interesting sidelights on the campaign that came out after last week-end. Many attribute their success to writing letters, others to not writing letters, and many other reasons are given for success or failure. At least two young men who campaigned in Los Angeles know what the flip of a coin may mean, for a man who was about to refuse them a large donation told them that he would flip a coin and if they could call it correctly he would give. They did, he did, and they came away with ten dollars.

More than twenty students from the college went to Riverside Friday in the interest of the campaign.

Velma Hickman, office girl for Manager K. F. Ambs, solicited a donation from the tax assessor and received one.

Dale Nesbitt is recuperating from a cold as is June Adeen Root. May Kizziar, although troubled with the same malady, went to Los Angeles where she solicited money for the campaign at the White Memorial hospital.

### "PRESS" TIGE

While one of the CRITERION staff members was trying to buy tickets to hear Richard Halliburton, noted traveler, in San Bernardino where he is to speak the twenty-sixth of this month, and failing because all the tickets were sold, another staff member got two tickets by merely showing his CRITERION press card to a publicity agent in Riverside.

Joe Wendt, who recently underwent an operation on his nose, is back to resume school work.

Elizabeth White, Beth Smith, Percy Miles, Gordon Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Palmer ate lunch at Miss C. S. Hopkins' house last Sabbath. Roselyn Trummer and Marie Gillespie were at Miss Hopkins' house for supper Saturday evening.

Mae Smith, former student who is now taking the nurse's training course at the White Memorial hospital, visited the campus last Sunday.

Montgomery Avery, student here several years ago, was a week-end visitor to the campus.

### CONGRATULATIONS GIRLS!

Cora Rice was quite the happy girl Monday. She is the first pre-nursing student to be accepted by the White Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. Her class will start in October.

It is reported credit should be given to Grace Levine and Betty Adams for "pinch-hitting" in solo work during the week-end San Diego A Cappella tour.

### USURPERS

After hauling 20 loads of hay in from the field Sunday, the farm crew was promised a reward of ice cream. To their dismay, they found that some one else had found the ice cream first and helped themselves. Each promised vengeance on the usurpers.

Monday morning Oscar, the horse that pulls the garbage wagon, became frightened and only after half an hour's quieting and picking up the pieces, could Bert Robertson go on about his work.

### INCIDENTAL

Barbara Abbott and Ruth Davidson are raising tadpoles. They claim that this is a new hobby.

Bill Petrick is now a resident in Mu Beta Kappa.

Moving pictures taken of different phases of the Medical Cadet Corps work in Los Angeles, will be shown in Mu Beta Kappa tonight. The period of instruction ended a short time ago. There are three graduates here at school, John Libby, Bual Meade, and Oscar Lee.

## Pres. Cossentine Speaks in Vespers Meeting

"What has your experience been since the Week of Prayer?" was the topic presented in vespers, Friday evening, April 16, by President E. E. Cossentine.

"Christians can not expect to have a true experience without overcoming some obstacles in their way, but Christ is ever ready to give them divine aid," continued the president.

A sincere trust in God will show one the practical solution to 99 per cent of his problem, including financial difficulties, counselled President Cossentine.

THERE ARE JUST

26

MORE SCHOOL DAYS

## Room Reservations Made on First Day

Room reservations were placed in Gladwyn hall and Mu Beta Kappa on April 1, the same day that the rooms were opened for this purpose. To date the women's home has nine paid reservations, while the other end of the campus has seven, with many others indicating their preferences.

Although Deans Velma Wallace and W. T. Crandall gave the students an opportunity to keep the rooms they had or reserve others, many choice rooms were withdrawn to give new students an opportunity to also have access to them.

### FIRST AT M. B. K

Miles E. Scott, Jr., from Lemoore, Calif., was the first to put down the ten-dollar deposit on a room at M. B. K.

Marianne Currier from Glendale and Crystell Martin of Los Angeles, had reservations in Gladwyn hall at the beginning of this month. However, Dean Wallace states that her first reservations came in last year when the Fillbach twins, Evelyn and Eleanor, reserved a room which will be occupied this coming year.

## W.C.T.U. Speaker Addresses Students

"He who has health has hope; and he that has hope has everything." These were the words of Miss Vivia Mieser of the Youth's Temperance Council as she addressed the young people in joint worship last night.

In the few remarks that she made, Miss Mieser told the students that alcohol is classed among the four greatest scourges. Contrary to public opinion, alcohol is neither a stimulant nor a nutrient. It takes 75 gallons of beer to equal one loaf of bread in food value.

Mrs. Lena Marie Bratton, president of the W. C. T. U. of Riverside county, answered the questions that the students asked her in regard to liquor. She pointed out the fact that liquor is merely a racket and a selfish business carried on by those who put it on the market.

In closing, Mrs. Bratton stated, "Not until the young people of America get behind the Y. T. C. and fight this evil, will we be able to rid our country of it."

## Motion Pictures Sponsored by Mu Beta Kappa

In a joint worship program to be given in the lower auditorium tonight under the auspices of M. B. K., some moving pictures are to be shown.

The first two reels are shots of the Medical Cadet Corps which was recently graduated at the White Memorial Hospital. These reels include shots of some of their drills, one or two reviews, and a resume of the medical work which follows a field charge. There are several amusing incidents reported to be preserved in the shots of this first aid work.

The third reel shows some of the spots of interest around the college.



# The Criterion

Publication of the Associated Students of Southern California Junior College

Volume 8

Arlington, California, April 29, 1937

Number 26

## Percy Miles Elected Junior Class President

### 68 Juniors Organize in Enthusiastic Meeting

Sixty-eight students held elections Monday and thus formed the junior class of '37. On the third ballot cast Percy Miles was elected president of the class.

President E. E. Cossentine met with the group and gave instructions as to the relationship that is to exist between the juniors and seniors.

### WHITE IS SECRETARY

Previous to the election of Mr. Miles, Elizabeth White was elected secretary of the organization. Beth Smith drew the call to fill the vice-president position on the first ballot.

Eugene Cone will be treasurer for the class, and Jack Powers will be parliamentarian.

Prof. Ellsworth Whitney was elected faculty adviser by acclamation. The

Turn to page 3 column 2

## COLLEGE CATALOGUE TO BE ISSUED SOON

With an extraordinarily early start this year, the Collegiate Press will soon complete the publication of the annual Southern California Junior College catalogue and announcement.

Twenty-five hundred copies have been ordered by the school management, in anticipation of a greatly increased attendance at the institution next year.

### HALF-TON OF PAPER

For the issuance of these 1937-'38 catalogues, of which more will be printed than ever before, almost half a ton of paper will be used.

Several improvements have been made in the booklet, and a number of new courses added. Final proofs of the copy have been sent to the press and illustrations have already been printed. They will be ready for distribution in the very near future.

## Tomorrow . . .

Friday, April 30

9:20 a. m., Chapel

6:32 p. m., Sunset

6:15 p. m., Vespers

Elder W. C. Flaize

Sabbath, May 1

11:00 a. m., Hole Memorial Auditorium

Regular Church Services

Saturday, May 1

8:00 p. m., Hole Memorial Auditorium

R. P. Abel, Motion Picture Lecturer, "Lost Empire of Siam"

Monday, May 3

9:20 a. m., Chapel

Wednesday, May 4

9:20 a. m., Chapel

## Medical Cadet Corps Coming Next Year

Plans are being laid at present for a medical cadet corps here at the college when school opens next year. This addition to the curriculum comes after the success of the corps recently graduated from the class at the White Memorial hospital.

### PERMIT GRANTED

Organized because of a question asked Elder F. G. Ashbaugh by a descendant of Mrs. E. G. White, the permit for instruction was granted April 6, 1936, by the training division of the Surgeon General's office.

In considering the question "What is the Seventh-day Adventist denomination doing to prepare the young people for war?" Elder Ashbaugh talked the matter over with many executives and finally the corps was begun as an experiment.

### ARMY DISCIPLINE

Ninety young men between the ages of 18 and 30 enrolled in the first class. Sixty were graduated, recently, after completing the nine months' course.

Four of these were students at the college, namely: John Libby, Oscar Lee, Bual Meade, and Irvin Wenton.

Operating under the same discipline as the United States Army, the requirement is that each member have a complete physical examination. A small entrance fee of \$3.00 or more

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## EDWARD GUTHRIE TO BE PRESS ASSISTANT

In answer to the problem of greatly increased business volume and departmental advancement, Mr. Edward Guthrie has been called to the position of assistant to Mr. W. G. Lawson, superintendent of the Collegiate Press.

### PRODUCTION FOREMAN

Mr. Guthrie is at present assistant manager of the Pacific Union College Press, at Angwin, and has had over 12 years of experience in printing and shop management. He will take up his duties here at the college soon after the close of school this year, during the month of May.

He will assume charge of production, leaving Mr. Lawson free for field work and general supervision of the department.

### RUSHED TO CAPACITY

Additional equipment and facilities recently installed in the S. C. J. C. print shop, where the CRITERION is published each week, have brought more work than can be handled by the present force.

Speaking of the increased activity in the shop, Mr. Lawson said, "The library sent us a book to be rebound over two weeks ago, and we haven't got around to it yet."

## Alumni Nurses Visit in Homecoming

### 21 Senior Nurses Attend

Representative alumni of the pre-nursing class of 1934 at Southern California Junior College, from the four Southern California nurses' training schools, met yesterday for the second annual nurses' homecoming.

Traditionally begun last year, this annual reception was held in honor of 13 former students. This year there were 21 senior nurses that were eligible, including five from the White Memorial, six from Glendale, two from Paradise Valley, and nine from Loma Linda.

### NURSES GIVE TALKS

Arriving on the campus about ten o'clock, the guests of honor were featured during the chapel exercises. Miss Anna Paulson, director of pre-nursing activities here at the college, had charge of the program.

Participating in the program were Miss Helen Rice of Paradise Valley and Miss Maude O'Neil of Glendale. Four students, representing the four classes, probationer, first, second, and third years, gave talks on those years at their respective schools.

### MUSIC

Incidental music was furnished by the college string quartet. They played "Tango" by Albeniz and "Minuet" by Boccherini.

"Trees," a vocal solo, was rendered by Hazel Willard, and Grace Levine sang "Pale Moon."

Turn to page 4 column 4

## Whittlings » »

S.

Last Sunday I played with the little brown dog that has been around the campus the last few days.

It was very serious and growled, showing its first teeth while I teased it. But soon it began to pant, so I put it under the faucet and gave it a bath.

A little later I saw it lying on the porch. As I went by I called to it, but the dog merely wagged its tail and would not come. It had resented getting that cold bath.

It reminded me of so many people who say they can forgive, but they can't forget. The pup had forgiven my action and wagged its tail in a friendly gesture. Still the memory of the unpleasant experience lingered.

I consoled myself with the fact that dogs can't reason and that there are some human beings who don't either, and I went on my way.

## Principal R. P. Abel Will Lecture on Lost Empire of Siam

### Pictures Will Be Shown by Missionary in Program Sponsored by A. S. B.

Saturday night, May 1, R. P. Abel, missionary from Siam, principal of a school there, will lecture on the Lost Empire of Siam. This program, sponsored by the A. S. B., will begin at 8 o'clock.

At one time Siam was peopled by the most civilized, richest and highly developed empire of the world. This empire grew up, developed, declined and died in one spot, but not without leaving traces that constitute a real archeological find. These ruins have become a focal point for artists, architects, explorers, and archeologists.

### MOTION PICTURES

Accompanying his lecture with moving pictures showing the ruins, the most important find, and also the modern people of that country, Prof. Abel will bring to S. C. J. C. one of the best opportunities that has come to the student body this year. These pictures show in detail the discoveries that have been made in this far off land that was once the most important civilization in the world.

### LECTURING IN TEXAS

Several motion picture companies are spending thousands of dollars to get shots of these ruins, and of the work that has been done there in unearthing this lost civilization.

Prof. Abel comes from Texas where he has been touring for a month lecturing and showing his pictures. Before that he was in the northern part of

Turn to page 3 column 2

## Talent Presented at Long Beach Church

Five of the students and faculty of S. C. J. C. presented a request program to the Long Beach church Sunday night.

President E. E. Cossentine gave a brief talk on the value of an education gained in a Christian school. His talk was supplemented by a musical program presented by members of the string trio, Prof. Harlyn Abel, baritone, and Mrs. Abel at the piano.

### STRING TRIO PLAYS

The program consisted of several trio numbers, as well as solos by Charles Gallion, violinist; Claude Steen, cellist, and Prof. Abel.

As the final part of the program, moving pictures were shown portraying scenes of interest about the campus, such as the dedication of Hole Memorial auditorium, College day, and glimpses of the faculty at work.

LA SIERRA COLLEGE LIBRARY

## The College Criterion

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Eugene Munson	Associate Editor
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Alma Ambs	Feature Editor
Ralph Munson	Make-up Editor
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Eugene Cone	Business Manager
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Robert Thompson	Circulation Manager
Virginia Park	Assistant Cir. Manager
K. F. Ambs	Business Adviser

### All the News for All the People

Thank you, seniors!

Saturday evening we enjoyed a very well selected program. Comments overheard included one to the effect that the Colonial Quartet program represents the "cream of the crop" in entertainment.

The usher service itself lent an air of distinction to the affair—something a bit unique, thanks to the program committee of the class of '37.

#### ENERGY BRINGS VALUE

Do what you are paid to and then some: it is the "then some" that gets your salary raised.

Doing merely the routine work that is fully expected of you is necessary, of course, but that is by no means all you must do to hope for advancement.

Put a little more interest and energy into your task and spend just a little more time than is required and the benefits to you will increase many-fold.

A certain business man once said, "I choose my staff of executives from the people I see working overtime, rather than those who say, 'Tomorrow will come,' for work left to be done, after quitting time."

#### FIRST THINGS FIRST

In just four weeks school will be out for the summer vacation and each will go his separate ways, leaving behind him memories of the past for the most part successful school year. With three months of extraneous and we hope profitable employment just ahead, there is a danger that we will forget the high ideals we have set for ourselves in the mad struggle for temporal gain.

There are things much more important in life than the acquisition of money and the modern quest after pleasure. There should be uppermost in the minds of all professed Christians the realization of their divinely ordained commission given in Matthew 28. This command was not given solely for the apostles, but applies to all interested in present-day lay evangelism.

It is an accepted fact that every Moslem is a proselyte of the religion of Mohammed, whom he believes to be the true prophet of Allah. He would always give his life fighting rather than be party to the belittle-

## Floodlight

Percy wins again!

For the second time this year, Percy Miles won a campaign prize, this time for turning in \$103.50, toward the recent piano campaign goal. He is no shirker, and is not afraid of real hard work.

Monday he was elected president of the junior class.

Last summer during the construction of the new auditorium, he alone hauled 80 tons of sand and gravel each day, for six days a week of the first six weeks of vacation. At any rate, 2880 tons, or 576,000 pounds of sand makes quite a task for one man and a one-ton truck.

All through the one year he attended Lodi academy, and the five years he has been at S. C. J. C., Percy has worked his entire way, and been "on his own hook."

Born in Billings, Mont., November 22, 1916, "See if that's right, I'm 20 now," he said,—his parents and two older brothers moved to a ranch in

Nevada before he was two years old. His brother Ernest, former student at the college, is now working with a mining company in Nevada.

"I haven't traveled much," he said, "except for eight trips between here and home, hitch-hiking each time." "Oh, yes, I went down to Mexicali one time on school business."

Since the death of his father recently, Percy's mother has been residing in Loma Linda.

He says he doesn't have any particular hobbies, except that he likes to ride horseback, "When I have time. But I haven't much of that."

Popular in student and school activities, he is at present parliamentarian of the Associated Student Body, and has held other important positions in Mu Beta Kappa, men's home organization.

After completing his work here, Percy plans to go into mechanical engineering, a line for which he seems to have a special aptitude.

### The Editor Says:

At present there is an interesting race for grades being staged which will determine the valedictorian for the class of '37. The grades for the first two six-week periods of the second semester will determine the one who shall have the honor.

Those who are leading out for grade honors are Chester Alcorn, Genevieve Howell, Horace Kelley, Alger Johns, and John Libby for college students. George Gay stands in a class by himself among the academics.

#### INDUSTRY AND TALENT

George's friends say that he is very industrious in scholastic activity—spending a great portion of his time studying. He is also quite talented along musical lines and spends much of his time practicing on the piano.

The other students are always prominent on the honor roll. Alger Johns was heard in the throes of self-abnegation in current history class the other day because even though he had gotten the usual highest grade in the test, it had only netted him an A minus.

#### MUSICIAN

Chester Alcorn not only occupies himself with studies, but also finds time to play the piano and the violin. Two years ago he was graduated from violin and piano courses.

Genevieve Howell admits that while she was in grammar school she got good grades; but when she got to high school, studies did not have too great an attraction for her. Since she came to S. C. J. C., she has done exceptional work scholastically.

Having made our guesses, probably someone we didn't even think of will carry off the honors!

ment or desecration of the religion of Islam.

Why cannot we take a lesson from his enthusiasm and true loyalty, and be faithful to the same extent in the cause that will result in our gaining eternal life.

### Forum Program Reveals Girls' Friendship Friends

Friendship Friends were revealed in the Women's Forum on Monday evening, April 26.

Instructions for the evening were for every girl to bring a pillow to sit on and come dressed in some article of clothing which belonged to her friendship friend.

The girls seated themselves on the floor for the evening's program which consisted of a violin solo by Lorayne Swartout, "Play, Fiddle Play," accompanied by Barbara Steen. Several selections were played by Margaret Woodall at the piano.

#### CLOTHES GIVE CLUES

At the appointed time for the revealing, the girls stood one at a time and displayed the clothing they wore while the group guessed as to whom it belonged. Two people of note were Carrie Rivas in a dress belonging to Dorothy Weibel and Dean Velma Wallace in Patricia Comstock's coat.

Dean Wallace appeared at the close with news that she and Veretta Gibson, Women's Forum president, had visited every room and hidden names for new friendship friends.

The friendship friend idea is a plan carried out each year by the young ladies of Gladwyn hall in which each girl sends small remembrances or performs a friendly act from time to time for the girl whose name she has been given. The names are kept until the time of revealing.

Girls' Forum is held regularly on Thursday evenings, but due to several previous postponements it was held at an earlier date this week.

This is the gospel of labor,  
Ring it, ye bells of the kirk,  
The Lord of Love come down from above,  
To live with the men who work.  
This is the rose He planted,  
Here in the thorn-cursed soil;  
Heaven is blessed with perfect rest,  
But the blessing of earth is toil.  
—Henry van Dyke

## Elder E. F. Hackman Speaks on Missions

Elder E. F. Hackman, president of the Southeastern California conference, addressed the student body of Southern California Junior College during the chapel hour, Monday, April 26.

He spoke in the interest of the mission extension fund, a fund raised every year for furtherance of new hospitals, new training schools and colleges and publishing houses and equipment.

#### WORLD-WIDE AID

The plan was instigated in 1921 and since that year, 400 separate institutions have been established, including those in foreign countries in addition to those in the United States and Canada.

It has been the custom for the working man to give a day's wages, and many others add to their sum by the sale of literature and books. The students of the college are given the privilege of adding their amount with the others.

Up to this date, the total amount of money that has been raised since the plan originated is \$1,800,000.

### C. R. Anderson Tells of London Attractions

Speaking in M. B. K. last Monday evening, Elder C. R. Anderson, a second year premedical student at Southern California Junior College, told of some of the interesting places and conditions which exist in London.

In comparison with other cities of the world, London has the best subway system. In some places the lines are on five levels beneath the surface. The trains are faster and more comfortable than those of New York or Paris.

Elder Anderson said the employees in the world-renowned wax works are unable to distinguish between the wax figures and visitors. Famous persons represented there are England's kings, the presidents of the United States and some of America's as well as England's well known figures.

#### WAR PREPARATIONS EVIDENT

Speaking of the class distinctions, Elder Anderson said that one stratum of society will not consider doing the work of any other.

War preparations are very much in evidence in London. Many factories which could be converted into plants producing war materials are being government financed. However, people of the Isles prefer not to hear lectures on the subject of war as do some American audiences.

#### FOG CASTS GLOOM

The London fogs, which are so well known the world around, keep the buildings looking very dirty. In fact the buildings are not cleaned for they cannot be kept in that condition. However, to lend brightness to the city, the busses and street cars are painted a brilliant red as are the mail boxes of the people. In many districts mail is delivered as many as six to ten times a day.

Elder Anderson, who has been in America only a few months, plans to enter the College of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda next year.

## From You

### UP, MY HEART, AND SING

The dark, dark night is gone,  
The lark is on the wing,  
From bleak and barren fields he soars,  
Eternal hope to sing.

And shall I be less brave  
Than you sweet lyric thing?  
From deeps of failure and despair,  
Up, up, my heart, and sing!

The dark, dark year is gone:  
The red blood of the spring  
Will quicken Nature's pulses soon,  
So up, my heart, and sing!

—Ella Higginson

—Submitted by Marguerite Tarello

When you make a mistake, don't  
look back at it long. Take the reason  
of the thing into your mind, and  
then look forward. Mistakes are lessons  
of wisdom. The past cannot  
be changed. The future is yet in your  
power.

—Hugh White

### DON'T YOU WORRY

There's a town of Don't-You-Worry  
On the banks of the River Smile  
Where the Cheer-Up and Be-Happy  
Blossoms beside the fragrant Try,  
And the Ne'er-Give-Up and Patience  
Point their faces to the sky.

In the Valley of Contentment  
In the Province, I Will,  
You will find this lovely city  
At the foot of No-Fret Hill  
There are thoroughfares delightful  
In this very charming town,  
And on every hand are shade trees  
Named the Very-Seldom-Frown.

Rustic benches, quite enticing,  
You'll find scattered here and there,  
And to each a vine is clinging  
Called the Frequent-Earrest-Prayer,  
Everybody there is happy  
And is singing all the while,  
In the town of Don't-You-Worry  
On the banks of the River Smile.

—Selected

—Submitted by Lillian Johnson

### THOSE LITTLE THINGS

Oh, it's just the little homely things,  
The unobtrusive, friendly things,  
The won't-you-let-me-help-you things,  
That make our pathway light.

And it's just the jolly witty things,  
The never-mind-the-trouble things,  
The laugh-with-me-it's-funny things,  
That make the world seem bright.

For all the countless famous things,  
The wondrous record-making things,  
Those never-can-be-equalled things,  
That all the papers cite.

Are they not the little human things,  
The every-day-encountered things,  
The just-because-I-like-you things,  
That make us happy quite?

So here's to all the little things,  
The done-and-then-forgotten things,  
Those oh-it's-simply-nothing things,  
That made life worth the fight.

—Selected

—Submitted by Helen Kintner



Prof. Ellsworth Whitney,  
Junior Adviser

## Percy Miles Elected Junior Class President

Continued from page 1

Prof. Whitney stated that he felt more at home when he was in a little corner playing the piano than in advising a class.

In the election for sergeant-at-arms Edward Potts won the job.

Percy Miles recently won the A. S. B. Piano campaign by turning in \$103.50. On being questioned about the class, he modestly admitted that it was the largest and one of the best in the history of the school.

Most of the student body is well acquainted with the extra-curricular activity of Beth Smith as Forum president in Gladwyn hall the first semester. Elizabeth White has also been active in A. S. B. work in connection with the Good Form week sponsored by the association.

### COMMITTEES WORK

Committees were chosen which will pick the colors and attend to the forthcoming junior and senior picnic preparations. This picnic is an annual affair.

Betty Adams, Helen Herzer and Lorayne Swartout compose the committee which will bring in suggestions for colors, class flowers, aim and motto.

Eugene Chapman, Ruth McWhinney, and Dorothy Raley were picked for the food committee while John Hopkins, Valoris Ferree, and Ralph Munson will select the place for the picnic.

## Missionary From Siam Will Lecture and Show Pictures

Continued from page 1

California, and in Oregon and Washington. Wherever he has gone houses have been packed, for his lecture and pictures are unique.

For the first time actual pictures have been taken of life in Siam, since it is really a closed country to people of the western world so far as pictures and other information of that type is concerned.

The story of Angkor Wat is said to be the most interesting lecture on archeological discoveries that has ever been given here.

## Medical Cadet Corps Coming Next Year

Continued from page 1

is charged and the uniform may be purchased at a reasonable price.

Beginning next fall, the course will be offered at the college. This class will carry two hours credit.

Under the present regulations at the White Memorial hospital, the class meets on Sundays from one p. m. to six p. m.

Every phase of military medical training is taught to prepare young men for non-combatant duty in time of war. Also, the problem of working on the Sabbath is met satisfactorily as to the laws of God and of the nation. Thus the Seventh-day Adventist youth may serve their nation more effectively without lowering their Christian standards.

### VARIED CURRICULA

Many courses are taught in this connection. They include anatomy, physiology and first aid, sanitation, personal hygiene, litter drill, ambulance drill and physical exercise, on the strictly medical side. On the more technical side are military courtesies, uniform regulations, army regulations, articles of war, orders for enlisted men, and organization of army and medical corps.

The class will be under the supervision of the Government, though the instruction will be denominational.

### DIRECTOR

Major Cyril B. Courville, M.D., is in charge of the corps at Los Angeles, and was also a leader in the courses of instruction given to the medical students at the White to fit them for the instruction of similar corps in Seventh-day Adventist schools throughout the educational sphere. Definite action has been taken to teach this course at Southern California Junior College. It is reported Pacific Union college plans likewise.

Tentative arrangements have been made in the China division and plans already sent them to begin the same instruction there.

## A. S. B. Makes Record of Progress in 1936-7

By Robert Childs

With the opening of the present school year, the wheels of an ever active organization, the Associated Student Body, began to revolve with a force that has carried it to a new peak in the annals of school history.

### CAMPAIGNS

From the very outset when campaign manager Ronald Scott led his fellow schoolmates to a record victory of over 2000 subscriptions to the COLLEGE CRITERION, to the more recent campaign for pianos, the A. S. B. has continued to give strong backing to worthwhile projects.

It has been the main source of interest and power in the leading activities at the college. Some of these were the picnic at Lake Arrowhead at the conclusion of the CRITERION campaign, and the entertainment given by the losing side to the winners of the campaign.

### RECREATION

Later a social was held in College hall. Right through the year the A. S. B. has been sponsoring play periods in the hall. This year the association also has charge of the swimming pool.

Soon after semester examinations a snow trip was given the members at Los Angeles County playground. However, the association has not concentrated in recreation alone.

This year for the first time, the A. S. B. had charge of sponsoring the Week of Sacrifice. The results from this endeavor were successful. Recently the same association sponsored the Good Form week.

Much of the credit for the activity of the organization can go to the officers who will be completing their term of office next week.

It has been said during the last few weeks that S. C. J. C. never fails in a campaign. Perhaps this little slogan has had a greater part in putting over campaigns in recent years than any other little selling point that the leaders might have used.

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ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA

## Colonial Quartet Presented by Seniors

In a gala program of classical, light-opera, and ballad music, the Colonial Quartet, a group of church and opera singers under the direction of Ivan Edwards, was presented by the senior class of 1937 in a benefit concert Saturday evening, April 24.

With a capacity audience in Hole Memorial auditorium for the concert, the quartet opened the evening's entertainment amid a setting of colonial garb, and used an early American pioneer spinning-wheel with their first two numbers.

### HOLLYWOOD BOWL ARTIST

The leader and arranger, Mr. Edwards, has appeared in concert in the Hollywood Bowl, and in opera and religious solo work, for many years. Alexander Hamilton, basso for the group, appears in concert and church work.

Miss Ruth Holloway, soprano, has considerable opera experience to her credit, in New York and also in Hollywood. The contralto, Lucille Fowler, sang several duet numbers with Mr. Edwards and also a number of solos. Phyllis Coatesworth accompanied the group as pianist.

Opening their program with a group of early American ballads, the group sang leading song favorites from outstanding opera and classics, including "My Hero," "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes," and "Villa."

They continued their concert with "Ole Man River," "Deep River," "Home On the Range," "When I Grow Too Old to Dream," and concluded with a medley of southern plantation and negro spiritual songs.

## Faculty Members to Attend Convention

A world-wide educational convention of Seventh-day Adventists will be held near Asheville, N. C., August 16-26.

This is the first large council to be held since 1923 and representatives from places all over the world will be present.

Prof. H. A. Morrison, a recent visitor on the college campus, who is the present educational secretary for the General conference, is to be the head of the convention.

Division will be made into sectional meetings where educators from the four corners of the earth will meet to study educational trends. New policies to be established in the schools will be made.

An attempt will be made to coordinate the educational work more closely.

Among those who will attend from Southern California Junior College will be Elder and Mrs. C. M. Sorenson, Miss Agnes Sorenson, Prof. K. J. Reynolds, Prof. J. P. Fentzling, Dean and Mrs. W. T. Crandall, Prof. and Mrs. L. H. Cushman, and President E. E. Cossentine.

Other well known men of the educational field, W. H. Teasdale and J. E. Weaver, will work with Prof. Morrison on his plans for the convention.

## Everywhere . . .

The Jernigan sisters, Izora and Margaret, visited their home in La Habra over the week-end.

Ervina Coble attended the Indian Fiesta held at Palm canyon near Palm Springs Saturday night.

Marjorie Morton went to Yuma, Ariz., to visit relatives and friends.

Senior pictures taken in the first order were delivered Tuesday. Also, orders for pins and announcements have been sent in.

### ASK THE ONE WHO OWNS ONE

The paraphrase "Why teachers get gray" was exemplified when in class one young lady asked Prof. Smith, "Why is it that the leaves of the lettuce are curly? It looks like a permanent wave!"

"Lucky Degas," recently acquired Percheron on the farm, was declared by an authority to be a good candidate for the Pomona horse show to be held at the county fair in September.

### A.S.B. PRESIDENT IS GUEST

Avon Carlson, president of the Riverside High A. S. B., was the guest of Robert Bell Saturday evening.

Shirley and Jane Stockdale came from Hollywood Sunday to see their brother Daniel.

### PAGING PROF. WHITNEY

After the junior class had elected Prof. Ellsworth Whitney sponsor, they sent some one out after him. In the meantime, the professor happened into the building and the registrar told him to go upstairs and join the class. This he refused to do unless some one came after him. Whereupon Miss Scott sent for "Eddie" Potts, newly elected sergeant-at-arms of the class.

A new quartet has recently been organized by students on the campus. Members seen practicing Monday night for the first time, included Herbert Greer, Ralph Munson, Darrell Kenney, and Eugene Chapman.

### LOS ANGELES

Jeanne Wickman went to a family reunion in Los Angeles at her grandmother's 80th birthday.

Helen Kintner went to Los Angeles and Venice over the week-end.

Arthwell Hayton visited the doctor last Friday, for treatment on a troubled eye, and was dismayed to learn that he could not return to the school until Sunday night—and, incidentally, that he could not attend the concert Saturday night.

"Pat" Comstock went swimming and horse-back riding Sunday.

### BIOLOGIST

Last Thursday, John Roos went to the desert to get biological specimens for the science department and for Prof. L. H. Cushman.

Carrie Rivas took Miss Volkers' car and several students to Corona Sabbath morning for the church service.

Eileen Boren and Dorothy Freeman went to Venice to visit friends over the week-end.

Dale Nesbitt is now teaching in the church school.

On a recent inspection tour, the ornamental gardening class under the direction of Prof. Sydney Smith visited various parts of the school tract. A nest of kittens was found as a reward by those who climbed into the hay loft.

Rolland Truman entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Nary and their daughter Billy, Sabbath. They came from Loma Linda.

Dr. J. W. Hopkins of Glendale spent the Sabbath with his son John.

### SPAULDING VISITS

Prof. and Mrs. A. W. Spaulding were here Saturday evening to hear the Colonial Quartet.

Twenty-three acres of the school farm land which has been planted to corn was liberally spread with ammonium sulfate last week. This should produce some results in a few days by the rapid growth of a new corn crop.

### DEADLINE MAY 1

Work, outside of class, for bacteriology and history of nursing is due by May 1. Getting these things out of the way is intended to help the seniors who have so much to do in finishing up the year's work.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Bacon spent Wednesday and Thursday on the campus with Leonard Youngs. They came from Imperial Valley.

Miss Vivia Mieser and Mrs. Lena Marie Bratton met with the Young People's committee meeting Monday evening to counsel with them concerning the organization of a "Youth's Temperance Union" chapter in the local society.

### CLUB PLANS TOUR

The Forensic Club, an organization within the Public Speaking class, elected officers Tuesday morning for the last term of this year. Elizabeth White was elected president, to succeed Clyde Groomer. Plans, which were laid some time ago, will materialize today as the club visits the county court in Riverside as laboratory work in argumentation, and has a picnic in Fairmount park.

Ada Burney, who was absent for two or three days with what was thought to be whooping cough, is back in school again with the report that it was just a bad cold.

### PEST EXTERMINATORS

The Gopher-Catching Union, as they call themselves, has been quite busy of late exterminating a few of the pests from the front campus. Honors so far are not surely settled, but they have "almost" killed several.

Several students, among them Bob Cossentine, Jack Waller, and Earl Shearn, have been working for J. L. Lafferty who is building a new house just west of Prof. Harlyn Abel's residence.

### PRE-NURSES REPORT

Miss Anna Paulson's bacteriology class is turning the tables this last six weeks' period, and the students are doing the lecturing. This work gives each student a chance to report on some specific disease that interests him.

Lawrence Thompson, former student, visited the campus last Sabbath staying to hear the Colonial Quartet in the evening.

### THERE ARE JUST

21

MORE SCHOOL DAYS

## Camp Meeting Plans Are Underway

From June 6 to 13 camp meeting will again be held on the campus of the Southern California Junior College.

In addition to the president and local conference departmental secretaries, Elder E. F. Hackman reports that Elder L. H. Christian, general vice-president of the General conference, Elder F. C. Gilbert, general secretary of the General conference, and one member of the General conference Missionary Volunteer department were expected.

Elder W. R. French, present Bible instructor at Pacific Union college, and Elder G. A. Calkins, union conference president, and all the union conference departmental secretaries will also be on the camp ground.

More than 200 family tents are to be pitched to accommodate those who are expected to be in full time attendance. The 40 rooms of each dormitory will also be used for this purpose and a place is being provided for those who have house trailers and their own tents.

### COLLEGE HALL CROWDS

On week-ends crowds ranging from 4,000 to 5,000 are expected.

The main preaching services will be held in College hall, the large auditorium used by the college students for recreational purposes. In addition to this, Hole Memorial auditorium will be used by the young people and the old college chapel will adequately care for the Spanish-speaking believers. Large tents will be pitched to accommodate the junior young people, the younger children and the bookstore.

This is the third camp meeting to be held on the college campus. With the exception of last year when regional meetings were held because of the General conference session at San Francisco, camp meetings have been held at La Sierra since 1934.

## Alumni Nurses Visit in Homecoming

Continued from page 1

Dinner was served to the guests in the dining room, immediately after which the guests were conducted through Hole Memorial auditorium and College hall, two buildings which have been added since they attended the college.

Some time was spent in the science building, better known as Fernando hall, where the alumni attended classes not many years ago.

### ELIGIBLE SENIORS

Those who were eligible to attend were:

Pearl Barber, Aural Roderick, Dorothy Hawk, Inez Paulson.

Elizabeth Spaulding, Lucy Schultz, Victoria Specht, Bernice Jones.

Hazel Ice, Virginia Bergman, Esther Smith, Lucille Henderson, Myrna Holbrook, Eldine Adams, Esther Carlson.

Doyne Hillhouse, Hollyce Yoeman, Margaret Johnson, Eileen Swan, Maynard Hansen, Hazel Brixner.

# The College Critterion



Publication of the Associated Students of Southern California Junior College

Volume 8

Arlington, California, May 6, 1937

Number 27

## Seniors Spend Day at Griffith Park

### Varied Activities Offered at Park

After a long day of diversion at Ganesha park and Griffith park, the seniors returned Monday to be welcomed by the juniors in one of the friendliest demonstrations of class spirit shown in recent years.

Scheduled to leave the college at 4:30 in the morning the seniors boarded two trucks, and a short time later arrived at Ganesha park in Pomona where breakfast was served.

#### GRIFFITH PARK

At Griffith park in Los Angeles the seniors occupied themselves with tennis, baseball, croquet, bicycling, or in walks. The zoo was also visited.

The lunch that was served consisted of combination salad, potato chips, celery, olives, pickles, the usual baked beans, buns, ice cream, and punch.

Turn to page 3 column 3

## STUDENTS HEAR NOTED AUTHOR

Richard Halliburton, noted traveler, author and lecturer, last night presented his lecture "Seven League Boots," of his recent journey over the Alps on an elephant, his visit to Abyssinia, and other places of interest, to a capacity crowd in the Riverside Memorial auditorium.

A large group of S. C. J. C. students and teachers heard this outstanding lecturer whose latest book, "Seven League Boots," is expected to surpass in circulation even the record set by his previous four books.

As a recent journalism assignment, Mr. Halliburton is supplying copy for

Turn to page 3 column 4

## Tomorrow . . .

#### Friday, May 7

9:20 a. m., Chapel  
Associated Student Body  
6:38 p. m., Sunset  
6:30 p. m., Missionary Volunteers Seminar, following Vespers

#### Sabbath, May 8

11:00 a. m., Hole Memorial Auditorium  
Church Service

#### Saturday, May 8

7:30 p. m., Spring Piano Recital  
Hole Memorial Auditorium

#### Sunday, May 9

Mother's Day

#### Monday, May 10

Junior-Senior Picnic  
College Picnic

#### Wednesday, May 12

9:20 a. m., Chapel  
Elder I. J. Woodman

## Summer Season Will Bring Improvements and Work Opportunities

By K. F. Ambs

Only about 16 more school days until school will close for the season of 1936-37. We believe it has been a very successful year, and we are certainly happy that the Lord has given us the fair amount of success which we have had.

Naturally, at this time of the year we are looking forward again toward our summer work for the next school year, which will begin on September 6, 1937. We have several projects on which we are planning to work during the summer. However, final decisions will not be reached until sometime in the middle of May, after the board meeting on May 16.

**Heating plant.** We are planning to make some very thorough repairs in the heating plant of the young men's home. The boiler will be reconditioned and two sections put in to replace some of the worn-out sections,

so that next year there will not be any break-downs in the middle of the school year. We expect to have this work done by our own repair crew.

**Library.** We also hope to be able to move the library to its new location during the summer months. It will mean some remodeling in the old chapel, and the building of new stacks for books. This work will be done by some of the instructors and teachers who will be here during the summer.

**Water system.** The board is making a careful study of our water situation, and we hope that sometime within the next three or four weeks we should be able to lay definite plans for a complete revamping of our system. Plans are on foot to have the water, which we are pumping from our own well, available for the swimming pool, so that we may always have a clean and sanitary

Turn to page 2 column 3

## Eighth Grade Class Elects Officers

Organizing recently with 13 members, the eighth grade graduating class of the Southern California Normal Training school, elected Virginia Hackman as president.

Ben Chinn, the only boy to be called to an executive office by his classmates, was chosen vice-president. Other officers are, Marjorie Carr, historian, and Marian Davenport, class poet. Elmer Lorenz has the honor of being the valedictorian of his class.

Rose and silver were selected as the class colors, and to carry out the color

Turn to page 3 column 2

## BAPTISM CONDUCTED BY ELDER SORENSON

Sabbath afternoon, May 1, Elder C. M. Sorenson, pastor of the La Sierra church baptized 14 students in the College hall baptistry.

Preceded by a short Bible-study on the subject, the students made their formal public profession of faith before a congregation of 150.

#### STUDYING DOCTRINE

Ever since the spring Week of Prayer, these newly-accepted church members have been studying definite points of doctrine under the leadership of Pastor Sorenson and leading conference officials.

Members accepted included Izora Jernigan, Margaret Jernigan, Mary Zeller, John Graybill, Floyd Graybill, Milton Knoefler, Winton Peter, Robert Bell, Earl Munroe. From the training school, were Georgia Day, Melva Munson, Elaine Morey, Merlin Lafferty, Paul Meyer and Dick Benson.

## RECENT CAMPAIGN BRINGS PIANOS

Two more pianos were unpacked and placed in the music conservatory Tuesday afternoon. These were purchased from the proceeds of the recent piano campaign waged under the auspices of the A. S. B. They were placed in Prof. Ellsworth Whitney's studio to be used by student pianists.

This brings to four the number of new pianos now installed in the conservatory as a result of the money raised.

Says Prof. Whitney, "This means that S. C. J. C. now has equipped

Turn to page 4 column 1

## Whittlings » »

S.

I went home last week-end. When I was ready to leave, I found that my cords had been washed, and three missing buttons had been replaced on my shirt.

This was not the first time that something like this had happened, so I knew that my mother was still looking after my things.

I have been too busy to go home very much this year, but every time I have my mother has had something for me she knew I liked—hot buttered pop corn, or divinity fudge, or maybe just a bright colored pair of socks which she knew were my weakness.

But the clean cords and the buttons on the shirt made me think a long time about mothers. The little things that mothers do are the ones that go a long way in making life easier for all of us.

In turn mothers get one day out of the year when their children are supposed to remember them. But what of the other 364 days?

## A. S. B. Constitution Revised to Advance With New Conditions

### To Be Submitted to Student Body Tomorrow in Chapel

The old A. S. B. constitution has been under the knife.

One that is stronger, more able to conduct its necessary business, has been proposed. All this may result if the new constitution that has been posted this week is voted in tomorrow, May 7, in chapel.

Some time ago, a committee was appointed to look the constitution over and report as to changes that would have to be made in order to have a really strong association. So sweeping and all-inclusive were the necessary changes that what is left is really a new constitution.

#### MINOR CHANGES

There were many minor changes, but major alterations include the following additions: Elections would be held as usual, but the new officers would not take office until the last week of school. This allows the old officers to finish what projects they may have started, and to give the new officers only one task before the end of school—that of launching the student campaign.

Another proposed change is the closer welding of the COLLEGE CRITERION with the A. S. B. If adopted, the business manager of the association, who replaces the treasurer, would be the business manager of the CRITERION. As before, the editor-in-

Turn to page 3 column 3

## Faculty Dinner Held in Dining Room

Tuesday evening, May 4, the faculty of Southern California Junior College met in the dining room for dinner and entertainment.

Prof. K. F. Ambs, business manager of the college, supervised the plans and preparation for the get-together of the teachers.

After the dinner prepared under Mrs. C. M. Sorenson's direction, the members were shown several reels of motion pictures of the college and campus activities recently taken by Prof. K. J. Reynolds.

#### FILMS SHOWN

Pictures of the recent College day activities in technicolor and other full-color films are included in the collection in the film library of the college.

Other pictures included shots of the various teachers lecturing to classes and in other duties in the classrooms.

LA SIERRA COLLEGE LIBRARY

## The College Criterion

Entered as second class matter, November 7, 1929, at the Post Office at Arlington, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Alma Ambs	Feature Editor
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K. F. Ambs	Business Adviser

### All the News for All the People

A good spirit was demonstrated this year by the juniors when the seniors came home from their picnic. In marked contrast to the pranks that were expected, the juniors treated the upper classmen in the finest of manner.

The juniors have an able leader this year, and to date have demonstrated their good sportsmanship and hospitality.

Thank you, juniors! We wish you the same treatment next year.

#### BE TEMPERATE

Don't overdo it!

Within the next three weeks picnics are going to be one of the prominent activities of the college. The junior-senior picnic, the campaign mountain trip and trip to Catalina, or the school picnic will include every one of you.

Remember that intemperance even in a good thing has its bad effects. Don't play so hard that you will feel the effects of it for days afterward. Don't eat so much that you will be uncomfortable for hours afterward. In other words, be temperate!

#### SCHOLARS

Applaud, students, for the following scholastic victors: Ralph Adams, Willard Hoag, Horace Kelley, Denver Reed, James Stirling, James Whitlock, Peryl Porter, Jean Rittenhouse; notice the SEVEN A's each for Bob Dunn and Eugene Cone and similarly the SIX A's each for Alger Jones, Harriet Skinner, Erville Smith, and Elder C. R. Anderson.

#### DISORDER

Whispering and disorder is becoming more prevalent during our chapel periods. Not only is it disrespectful to the speaker but it is a desecration of the new auditorium of which we should be so proud.

Apparently the newness of the building is wearing off because when we first began to use it, the order was very good. However, each student should be motivated by some deeper feeling than a mere sense of strangeness which causes him to show his self-respect by acting as a lady or a gentleman.

Will not each student do his part in endeavoring to show those who

## Floodlight

"Why can't you pick some one else," protested this good natured dark-blue-eyed blond who was recently elected secretary of the Junior class, and who has been figuring prominently in extra-curricular activities of late.

Elizabeth White was born in New Mexico in 1918 and since then has moved to a number of cities on the Pacific coast. She said that before the depression, her summers were spent in traveling in Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, Arkansas, and South Carolina among other states.

Asked if she had any brothers or sisters, she quickly answered, "No, spoiled baby! Can't you tell?"

She attended San Bernardino high school for her academic work and admitted that she played the violin in the school orchestra four years. When questioned if she engaged in extra-curricular activities in high school she said, "No, I was just an old bump on a log. I didn't do very much in that line."

### W. C. FLAIZ GIVES SERMON IN VESPERS

"In everyday life, one encounters many persons who have spent all," said Elder W. C. Flaiz, instructor of Bible at the Loma Linda School of Nursing, speaking in the regular bi-monthly vespers meeting Friday evening, April 30.

"There is presented to every one a high way and a low way, and it is left for him to choose which way he will travel," explained the elder, "and for those who have chosen the selfish path, there is no future lasting reward—there is nothing left."

In the meeting of the Ministerial seminar which followed the vespers program, Daniel Stockdale and Oscar Lee talked on present-day conditions in the world and the hope of their betterment in the new earth.

### Funeral Service Held in Chapel

Funeral services were held at the Hole Memorial hall Tuesday morning, May 4, for Mrs. G. C. Taylor, resident of the community for the past several years, who died very suddenly at her home Saturday evening.

Elder C. M. Sorenson, pastor of the La Sierra church, and Bible teacher at the college, conducted the services at ten o'clock Tuesday.

#### LOCAL CHURCH MEMBER

Mrs. Taylor, whose daughter Gwendolyn was a student at the college last year, has been a member of the local church for some time.

Formerly, Mr. Taylor, husband of the deceased, was proprietor of the La Sierra blacksmith shop on Hole avenue.

have made possible this auditorium, which, incidentally, is the finest in the denomination, that we appreciate their sacrifices by being quiet and orderly during our chapel services?

At S. C. J. C. it has been different, for Elizabeth has recently been elected president of the Forensic club in spite of her many protests. She also had an active part in sponsoring Good Form week, and the women's social that was recently given to the men of the college.

She stated that she didn't like high school days so extraordinarily well, but that she enjoyed life at S. C. J. C. to the fullest extent. She thinks the reason she decided on taking the dietetics course is that she likes to cook.

In the line of sports Elizabeth likes hockey and badminton. She doesn't care very much for reading but unlike most people, she likes to write.

By this time Miss White tired of answering the questions that were being fired at her and politely said, "I'll be seeing you. I'm so busy that I really must be on my way."

### Summer Season Will Bring Work

Continued from page 1

supply of water for swimming purposes. This work, if undertaken, will also be done by the employees of the school, and students who are here during the summer.

*Ice plant at dairy.* We have also under consideration the purchase of an additional unit for our dairy house. Our present unit is not adequate to take care of the added demands of the dairy. Since we are pasteurizing and bottling such a large amount of milk, our refrigeration is not sufficient to take care of the milk efficiently. So, it is contemplated to install an additional unit, which will be about two and a half times as large as the one which is now in operation, and then, to keep the one which we now have in operation as an emergency unit. This installation, naturally, will include the erection of a new cooling power of large enough capacity to take care of the added equipment. After it is installed, we should have sufficient refrigeration to take care of the dairy house and also to furnish us a supply of ice.

*General repair work.* In addition to these projects which we have mentioned, there will be the general repair work, as is part of the general work in the institution from day to day. All the work that we are planning to do will be performed by students who are expected to work up credit for the coming school year. It will not only give opportunity to some of the students to earn money, but also to get the experience in the different lines of endeavor.

*Industries.* Our Wood Products department expects to do a rushing business all through the summer. The same is true of the printing department and of the agricultural departments. The work in the cafeteria and laundry will be run by students as well.

### Week-end Desert Trip Given Honor Students

James Stirling, Violet Cole, Bill Petrik, Evangeline Hamblin, and Marion Grecian were treated to a week-end trip in the wild life of the southland as a reward for exceptionally good work in the academic biology bird contest recently completed. Sponsored by Mrs. L. H. Cushman, instructor of the nature class, the group visited three major types of natural flora during the three-day trip, including mountain, canyon, and desert.

#### SALTON SEA

Leaving the campus Friday afternoon, the group made camp well before dark, high in the mountains in what is known as San Felipe Narrows. Chipmunks, squirrels, and many native mountain birds were reported by the biologists.

Later they descended to Fish springs, along the shore of the Salton sea.

"Swimming in the Salton sea, aided by the buoyant effect of the concentrated salt-water, is a thrill that one cannot describe, but must experience to fully appreciate," stated one.

During the night a bob-cat disturbed the sleepers, but did no damage.

#### PALM CANYON

Travertine point, along the Salton sea shoreline, proved to be an interesting geological formation. Jagged rocks, covered with a limestone crystallization, stand as a jutting fortress upon the waterfront.

Palm canyon, with its restful landscape, offered appreciated quiet to the vacationers as they made it their last stopping-place before home. Beautiful desert flowers, covering vast areas of the landscape, were reported. Ocotillo, with its brilliantly red blooms, suggested the burning brush, surrounded by greasewood, the typical desert brush, on a carpet of vari-colored flowers.

Holes in the rocks, similar to the mortar and pestle, where Indians had ground corn, were found in the canyon.

### ENGINE TROUBLE DELAYS POMONA BUS

On their way to school Monday morning, passengers of the Pomona bus were obliged to return to their homes because of a breakdown in the motor of the conveyance.

Having developed engine trouble to the extent that it could not travel under its own power, the disabled bus was towed to its housing in Ontario. Cause of the trouble was thought to be a cracked valve head in the combustion chamber of the motor.

Six students, Robert Dunn, Dee Fletcher, Delmar Mock, Willard Hoag, Marion Kantz and Mrs. Florence Kantz, found their way to college with the help of willing motorists.

Wendell Gist had a picnic dinner in his room last Sabbath. The good things were brought to him by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gist and Mrs. H. C. Thompson and daughter Frances.

## From You

### MYSELF

I have to live with myself, and so  
I want to be fit for myself to know;  
I want to be able, as days go by  
Always to look myself straight in the  
eye.

I don't want to stand with the setting  
sun  
And hate myself for the things I've  
done.

I never can hide myself from me,  
I see what others may never see;

I know what others may never know,  
I never can fool myself, and so  
Whatever happens, I want to be  
Self-respecting and conscience-free.

—Edgar Guest

—Submitted by Betty Garvin

Wanted—a girl who is loyal and true,  
With the brain to play and the will  
to do;

With spirit loyal that none can doubt,  
Who thinks of other folks round  
about;

A girl whose actions make her mother  
proud,

Who takes her place in a busy crowd  
And plays her part in a splendid way,  
No matter if skies be blue or gray;

A girl who is willing, whose nerve  
is keen,

Whose thoughts and actions are al-  
ways clean,

Who works with her head and heart  
and hand,

A girl whom every one understands;  
I know that she'll always play her  
part

In lowly hamlet or city mart;

A girl with never a thought of fame,  
Who's always trying to play the game,  
And out of its clamor and din and  
whirl

The world pays tribute to such a girl.  
—Selected

He does not boast or give offense,  
He has a wealth of common sense  
He keeps his eyes on all his friends,  
He yields, but never condescends,  
He always has a gracious air,  
He plays the game, and plays it fair,  
He speaks with pleasant voice and  
low,

He shuns all ostentatious show  
He lives without a thought of gain,  
He will not gossip or complain.  
He is considerate toward the weak,  
He does not adulation seek.  
He knows precisely what to say,  
He scatters sunshine on the way.  
He tries to do the best he can,  
He is an ideal gentleman.

—Grenville Kleiser

—Submitted by Gladys Barto

A smile creates happiness in the  
home, fosters good will in business  
and is the countersign of friends.

It is rest to the weary, daylight to  
the discouraged, sunshine to the sad,  
and nature's best antidote for trouble.

Yet it cannot be bought, begged,  
borrowed or stolen, for it is some-  
thing that is no earthly good to any-  
body until it is given away.

And if some one is too tired to give

## C. R. Anderson Talks on Scenic London

Last Friday, April 30, Elder C. R. Anderson, a second year pre-medical student, addressed the student body during the chapel period.

Elder Anderson, who has spent a number of years as a resident of London, and who is a citizen of the British Empire, gave a word picture of the great English metropolis.

### WESTMINSTER ABBEY

Among the places described during the lecture, the Westminster Abbey was perhaps of most interest to the students, because of the reputation of this world-famous burial ground. It is here that the King of England, George VI, will be crowned by the Archbishop of Canterbury within the next few weeks.

### PATHOS AND INTEREST

A scene of pathos as well as of interest mentioned by Elder Anderson was that time during which the late King George V lay in state. Fortunately, he passed the couch upon which the king lay just as the guard of honor was being changed and he saw the sons of the deceased monarch take their places as guard to the bier of their father. Elder Anderson said that they are absolutely immobile while they are on duty.

Elder Anderson plans to enter the College of Medical Evangelists next fall after which he plans to go as a medical missionary to some needy field.

## Eighth Grade Class Elects Officers

### Continued from page 1

scheme the red and white rose were chosen as the class flower. The motto "Do or Die" expresses the determination of the class to persevere in the path of Service and Education.

The annual class night program is being planned for Thursday evening, May 27.

The first entertainment for the class was given last Monday evening at the home of Elder and Mrs. E. F. Hackman, the Southeastern California conference president and his wife, who are the parents of the class president.

## Hear Famous Tenor

Tuesday evening, April 27, a group of nine students and teachers went to Los Angeles, where they attended a concert by Nino Martini, famous concert and opera tenor, at the Philharmonic auditorium.

On account of a misunderstanding, when the group arrived at the concert hall, their reserved seats were not available. Arrangements were made, however, whereby they, among others, sat on the stage behind the singer.

In addition to the 13 selections, Mr. Martini returned at the demand of the enthusiastic audience, 13 times to sing encore numbers.

you a smile, just give them one of yours anyway. For nobody needs a smile as much as those who have none to give.

—Masonic Tribune

## SENIORS SPEND DAY AT GRIFFITH PARK

### Continued from page 1

Supper consisted of fruit salad, sandwiches, cookies, and punch

The bright spot of the afternoon was the reading of the class prophecy prepared by Louise Bunch and Ronald Scott. Norman Cole read the document when the authors of it showed unprecedented modesty.

On reaching home the upper classmen were met by the juniors and were taken down to the dining room for refreshments. The two trucks were escorted by a car of juniors which joined the procession at the gate of the park in the city.

All in all twenty-four bicycles were rented. The bicycles-built-for-two created quite an attraction among the students. Many pictures were taken during the day.

## Revision Made on Constitution

### Continued from page 1

chief of the paper would be a member of the executive board, the only staff member elected by the students at large.

No more will there be a question of who succeeds the president, for there would be no succession of officers. A permanent nominating committee takes care of all nominations that must be made during the year. This committee will be headed by the first vice-president. The second vice-president is chairman of a permanent program committee.

Under the proposed constitution, it is hoped that some of the old difficulties of administration will be done away with, and the association become an organization better able to fulfill its obligations to the students.

### THERE ARE JUST

16

MORE SCHOOL DAYS

## Loma Linda Teacher Speaks in Church

"There is great depth of love manifested in the gift of Jesus of His life for the redemption of the world," said Elder Varner Johns, Bible instructor at the College of Medical Evangelists, in speaking to the congregation in the church service here Sabbath, May 1.

There is a larger meaning in the trials and temptations of life than appears on the surface, continued the speaker. Christ has gone through all the trials His followers are subjected to, and is ever ready to help them in time of need.

Trials and tribulation are the means of fitting Christians for their life in the new earth, where they will continue their advancement in the fields of science, theology, and many other deeply interesting subjects beyond human comprehension, said Elder Johns.

It is a wonderful thing, that God can use to advantage all who will respond to the call to service, and He will transform them into useful vessels for the spread of the gospel in the world, concluded the speaker.

## Students Hear Noted Author

### Continued from page 1

52 consecutive Sunday issues of a 40-newspaper syndicate throughout the nation.

Extraordinary adventures of his recent saga mentioned by the author included his visit to America's Devil's island, where Dr. Samuel Mudd was unjustly imprisoned for aiding John Wilkes Booth, murderer of Lincoln; an entire winter spent in Russia, and his interview with Ibn Saud, the giant King of Arabia, six miles from the gates of Mecca.

Among the best known of Mr. Halliburton's books are the widely read "Glorious Adventure," "Royal Road to Romance," and others.

At present, the author is making an extended lecture tour, appearing in high schools, colleges and public auditoriums throughout the country.

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## Lecture on Siam Given by R. P. Abel

Bringing a lecture on the "Lost Kingdom of Siam," Elder R. P. Abel, 14 years a missionary in Siam, and an uncle of Prof. Harlyn Abel, director of music at the college, described and illustrated with pictures the everyday life of the people of Siam.

### PICTORIAL TRIP

A pictorial trip through the famed temple of Ankor Wat in the city of Ankor Thom, showed historic scenes in connection with the ancient Khmer kingdom which came to an abrupt and mysterious end in the thirteenth century. It is found in the principality of Cambodia, just across the border from Siam.

Elder Abel described the capture of Bangkok and the imprisonment of the royal family in the throne hall in the recent constitutional revolution.

### LITTLE OPPORTUNITY

Of the 13,500,000 population of the "land of the white elephant," only a very small percentage have the opportunity of hearing the gospel, said the speaker. Their need for medical care is shown by the fact that over 50 per cent of the children born in Siam die before they are five years old.

Numerous canals in the country furnish the main facilities for transportation from place to place. In the greatest teak forests in the world, elephants are used as the principle beasts of burden. Elder Abel mentioned that when the bell announces the noon hour, all the elephants stop and refuse to move another step.

### WILD LIFE

Tigers and cobras constitute the main enemies in the forests of Siam. Recently there was established a Pasteur institute in one of the principle cities, where serum is taken from the deadly snakes to combat the annual toll on the life of the farmers of the country.

With slide pictures of the last public execution in Siam, the missionary described their method of capital punishment, beheading, and the funeral ceremonies and ritual for cremation and burial of the bodies.

In concluding his lecture, he called two students from the audience and dressed them in the native costumes of the priest and the common citizen.

Elder Abel is to return to Siam in July, sailing from Seattle, to continue his activities for another six-year term.

While on a recent visit to Texas, more than \$100 worth of native costumes, actual recordings of Siamese music, and coins were stolen from his automobile.

### Pianos Bought

Continued from page 1

studios second to none. We may take pride in the fact that our school has as fine facilities now for musical training as any school and finer than most."

One piano in each had been previously placed in the vocal and violin studios. In addition to these four, which were placed for teaching purposes, five uprights have been placed at the disposal of students in practice rooms.

## Everywhere . . .

Louise Carr, a pre-nursing graduate of the class of '36, was seen on the campus last Friday. She also spent Sabbath in the vicinity of the college renewing old friendships. Louise is now in training at the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital.

Elder C. M. Sorenson's first and second period classes were dismissed last Friday morning while he addressed the students of the Loma Linda branch of the College of Medical Evangelists. Elder Varner Johns reports his talk as one of the most interesting of the chapel periods held at Loma Linda this year.

### PERSONAL INJURY

Proving that the home is one of the most dangerous places in daily life, Glee Anderson returned to the school from an afternoon visit with her parents last Sabbath with a finger cut to the bone. The cut was so deep that two stitches had to be taken and while this operation was in progress, Alberta Glover, who was with Glee, fainted for the first time in her life. When asked how she acquired the cut, Glee said she was helping to do the dishes.

Waldo Brown, a student of last year, has returned to his irrigating job for the summer. Next fall he will continue his studies in the ministerial course.

### MAYOR IS DONOR

Ethelwyn Speck went home with Margie Morton. Sunday they went to Crystal lake, above San Fernando. During the course of the week-end, Margie received \$5 from Mayor Frank L. Shaw of Los Angeles, for the piano campaign.

Guests at Miss C. S. Hopkins' home for Sabbath dinner included Dorothy Wiebel, Erville Smith, and Dorothy Freeman. Loa Bailey, Dorothy Landrum, Olive Simkin, Ervina Coble, Evelyn Striplin and Hazel Dudley went to Miss Hopkins' home Saturday night for supper.

### JOB CINCHED

While in Los Angeles this last week-end, Joseph Maschmeyer secured a job as foreman in a sheet metal shop for the summer months. While in town he also received an additional donation for the Conservatory campaign.

Carl Rose, a former student of the college, was seen on the campus last Sabbath night. He was accompanied by Paul Emde's mother and sister.

### COURT VISITED

Last week the academy government class went to San Bernardino to hear a court session. On the return journey they stopped at Fairmount park in Riverside for a picnic lunch. After the lunch they went boating and motor-bike riding. Betty Beem is reported to have said that the greatest thrill in her life came that afternoon when she was able to drive a racing car all by herself.

Esmond Lane entertained his brother and sister-in-law last Sabbath.

It is reported that Ralph Blackwelder has already packed his suitcase in preparation for the end of school.

Barbara Abbott went home with Ruth Davidson. They report having fun riding buses all over Los Angeles.

Ruth McWhinny went home to spend the week-end with her parents in Los Angeles.

### HONORS IN CYCLING

Last Tuesday, Ralph Winton and Raymond Bullock earned their Junior Missionary Volunteer Vocational Honor in cycling by riding their bicycles to Long Beach. The two boys started their jaunt at 4 a. m. and arrived in at their destination about 9 o'clock. After an enjoyable time spent on the beach, which included a swim, the young adventurers started for home, which they reached about 6 o'clock.

### DESERT FLOWERS

Eugene Cone was host to his father and mother, last Sabbath. Eugene was heard to say that he had written for them to come over and have dinner at their house. Evidently it worked for he was absent from the campus Sabbath afternoon and evening.

John Roos returned last Thursday from a trip out to the desert in search of flower specimens. John reports that he drove a little more than 60 miles and was evidently quite successful in his search for plants, for he has spent not a little time in classifying the results of his trip.

Earl Munroe entertained several relatives and friends last Sabbath. Among those who visited him were his sister Ruby, and his uncle Mr. B. Ritcherson, and Alyce Pierce.

### AMATEURS

Last Saturday night a number of the students from the college attended an amateur program held in the Loma Linda academy chapel. The contestants were divided into three groups, academy, grade school, and village. The chapel seating 250 was packed and from the favorable reports of those attending, the entertainment was as good as the attendance.

Spud Kunkel, a former student, visited friends over the week-end. Tom Pellow, Glen Rasmussen, and Percy Miles, former associates in school labor projects, were especially glad to see him. "Spud" is now working near San Diego.

### SPRING SIGNS

Betty Riley went home with June Nelson to the mountains. They enjoyed orchards of apple blossoms, lilacs, and snow!

Valoris Ferree, Laura Cronkwright, Florence Costley, and Gladys Barto visited in Loma Linda Sunday.

Berwyn Palmer is teaching this week.

Orpha Harbaugh and Berneva Blincoe spent the week-end with Beth Smith.

### ALUMNI

Francis Paul and Ivan Martin, first year medical students, and members of the class of '35, visited Eugene Chapman and Percy Miles, Sabbath. Friends of these two students of last year were interested to hear of their success in their studies this year.

## Fifty-three Earn Scholastic Honors

Twenty-seven men led the twenty-six women in the Honor Roll tabulation for the fifth period 1936-37, according to Miss Minnie Belle Scott, registrar of Southern California Junior College. The men totaled 89 A's and 48 B's, while the ladies aggregated 66 A's and 63 B's.

Ladies included, with grade tabulations:

	A's	B's
Alma Ambs	4	3
Glee Anderson	2	6
Betty Beem		3
Carol Bergquist	1	2
Bernice Davidson	2	6
Martha Deering	2	2
Hazel Dudley	2	3
Cristina Guptill	4	2
Elizabeth Huenergardt	1	3
Margaret Jernigan	4	4
Mrs. Florence Kantz		3
Grace Levine	3	4
Martha Lorenz	2	1
Gwendolyn Nydell	3	1
Peryl Porter	4	
Evelyn Rittenhouse	2	2
Jean Rittenhouse	4	
Harriet Skinner	6	2
Beth Smith	1	3
Erville Smith	6	2
Roselyn Trummer	3	1
Pearl Van Tassell	1	3
Bessie Watt	4	4
Dorothy Wiebel	1	1
Esther Westermeyer	2	1
Dona Jean Wright	2	1
Total	66	63

Men reaching the Honor Roll include:

Ralph Adams	4
C. R. Anderson	6
Elmer Bryson	5
Paul Bryson	1
Robert Childs	3
Eugene Cone	7
Bert Crites	3
Robert Dunn	7
Robert Ellenburg	2
Dee Fletcher	2
George Gay	2
Fred Handy	4
Willard Hoag	4
Frederick Hoyt	3
Alger Johns	6
Horace Kelley	4
Oscar Lee	1
John Libby	3
Olaf Locke	3
Loren Minner	1
Lawrence Nelson	4
Denver Reed	5
James Stirling	4
Rolland Truman	3
Jack Waller	1
James Whitlock	3
Edwin Wright	1
Total	89

Prof. and Mrs. L. H. Cushman and their honor students from the college biology classes, went on an all-day tour to the mountains near Ventura for their field trip Sunday, April 25.

The three students receiving the highest grades consistently in these classes received the trip expense-free as a reward for their efforts. The three included Rolland Truman, Mary Thompson, and Izora Jernigan.



# The College Critterion



Publication of the Associated Students of Southern California Junior College

Volume 8

Arlington, California, May 13, 1937

Number 28

## Final Commencement Plans Arranged

Elders Anderson, Seat, and Richards Are Speakers

Final arrangements are being made for the commencement exercises to be held in Hole Memorial auditorium and College hall. The senior class of '37, having almost completed their work at S. C. J. C., is planning the closing activities.

Beginning with the traditional Senior banquet, May 16, there will be numerous events to occupy the seniors' time. In conjunction with the banquet, an Alumni Homecoming is planned for the afternoon of the same day. Those who attend will also be

Turn to page 3 column 3

## Students Receive Reward for Efforts

Approximately 65 faculty members and students left the campus this morning to receive their reward for reaching their personal goal in the recent Piano campaign.

Those who got \$50 or over left in the school bus for Wrigley dock where they will board the boat which will take them to Catalina island. During their stay there they will visit the many sights around the picturesque island. One place of par-

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## Tomorrow . . .

Friday, May 14

9:20 a. m., Chapel  
Symphony Concert  
6:43 p. m., Sunset  
6:35 p. m., Vespers  
Elder David Voth  
Seminar, following Vespers

Sabbath, May 15

11:00 a. m., Hole Memorial Auditorium  
"The Bards," Men's Glee Club from the College of Medical Evangelists

Sunday, May 16

1:00 p. m., Alumni Homecoming  
6:30 p. m., Senior Banquet

Monday, May 17

9:20 a. m., Chapel

Wednesday, May 19

9:20 a. m., Chapel  
Prof. M. E. Cady

Friday, May 21

6:49 p. m., Sunset

May 26 to 28

Semester Examinations

Friday, May 28

6:54 p. m., Sunset  
Consecration

Sabbath, May 29

Baccalaureate

Sunday, May 30

10:00 a. m., Commencement

## A. S. B. Elections Held Friday

Percy Miles Elected President

In the first election under the new constitution adopted Friday in chapel, Percy Miles was elected to the position of Student Body president for the coming year.

To assist him as officers and members of the executive board are first vice-president, Daniel Stockdale, second vice-president, Beth Smith, secretary, Esther Westermeyer, with Dorothy Raley as her assistant.

ALMA AMBS IS EDITOR

Alma Ambs will fill the position as editor-in-chief of the COLLEGE CRITERION, while Claude Steen with John Roos as assistant, will be the business manager of both the association and the CRITERION.

These officers take their duties under a new system entirely, with so many changes wrought that it is virtually under a new constitution. Mr. Miles assumes immediately the task of getting the student campaign under way, for he is, by virtue of his election, the campaign manager until he takes office the first day of vacation, when it becomes his task to

Turn to page 3 column 4

## Music Department Presents Recital

Southern California Junior College Department of Music presented a piano recital in Hole Memorial auditorium Saturday evening, May 8.

Displaying the talent of the piano department students, the recital represented the year's work of the participants. It was divided into three groups, increasing in complexity.

The program featured the voice of Robert Johnson, former member of the Loma Linda Academy Glee club under the direction of Prof. E. W.

Turn to page 4 column 1

## Nine Academic Writers Commended for Articles

Results from the academic "Youth's Instructor" Pen League were received last week. Eight students received honorable mention while Evelyn Rittenhouse received an honorable mention with a bonus of one dollar.

Of the 22 members of the English III class, eight of the articles were pronounced useable for future "Instructor" use, according to their instructor, Miss Fedalma Ragon.

Those receiving mention were: Charles Davis, William Baker, Edith Moore, Annella Carr, John Meyers, Glenn Rasmussen, James Whitlock and Donna Jean Wright.

## English Coronation Is Symbolic of Power

By C. R. Anderson

One of the most surprising features in the mind of the British people is their attitude to the Crown. It is not the person on the throne who is revered. It is the Throne itself—so high above the common levels of life.

Political storms always center around the election of one or another political party to power in Parliament. But the Crown is never the prize of a successful faction.

STABILITY

The people have governed themselves for many centuries, yet they have ever looked to the Crown as the symbol of the people's power. For this reason all that goes to make for the stability of British life seems to find its summit in the Throne.

George VI, unlike his brother the erstwhile Prince of Wales and late ex-king Edward VIII, is not very

Turn to page 2 column 4

## SCHOOL RECESSED FOR ANNUAL PICNICS

In an all-day picnic at Orange county Irvine park, over 100 members of the junior and senior classes spent the day in hiking, baseball, cycling boating, tennis, horse-back riding, and other activities about the large park, Monday, May 10.

Leaving the campus shortly after 8 o'clock Monday morning, the group arrived at the playground in two trucks and several private cars, for an all-day program planned by the junior class under the direction of Percy

Turn to page 4 column 3

## Whittlings » »

S.

It happened at the junior-senior picnic. I was lying under a tree waiting for lunch to be served and thinking about this week's Whittlings.

I noticed a red-headed bird pecking away at a tree. A friend said it was a woodpecker.

The bird seemed to be eating bugs of some kind. That in itself was not so strange because that's about all a bird would eat.

Soon one bird gave another one a part of its morsel. This continued to happen until lunch was ready, and I left.

I've thought of those two birds quite a bit. There must be friendly relationships even among birds. At times I have thought that friendship was an intangible something out of my reach.

Still, friendship brings happiness, even if it sometimes appears too idealistic to be practical.

## Joint Senior Banquet and Alumni Reunion to Be Held Sunday

Tour of School Grounds and Special Programs to Entertain Visitors

Sunday afternoon and evening, May 16, marks the reorganization and revival of the Southern California Junior College Alumni association, in an afternoon get-together, and inspection of the campus, and an evening program planned by the college.

After a tour of the school grounds and present buildings, the graduates of former years will meet at 5 o'clock in Hole Memorial auditorium for a program to be presented by the music departments of the college.

INVITATIONS SENT

Speeches by members of alumni classes on the benefits they derived from attendance at S. C. J. C. and the changes and advancements seen in the campus of today, will be included in this program.

Over 200 invitations have been sent out to those alumni living within a short distance from the school, and all graduates are urged to attend.

SPEECHES

At 6:30 p. m., the visitors will meet with the graduating senior class of 1937 in the college dining room, for a banquet which will feature the initiation of the present class, after-dinner speeches by former presidents and principals to attend, and the alumni association election.

Prof. L. C. Palmer, second principal of La Sierra Academy, Prof. W. W.

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## C. M. E. Glee Club to Sing Here Sabbath

Next Sabbath morning at eleven o'clock, the Bards, the male glee club from the College of Medical Evangelists, will present a program which will augment Dr. W. G. Wirth's sermon.

Dr. Clemen Hamer is the leader of the organization. Aside from being a practicing physician, Dr. Hamer is active in musical circles in Southern California. Previous to his medical training, he had been teacher of piano, voice, and chorus in London, England.

MEDICAL STUDENTS

The Bards is an organization composed of junior and senior medical students. The men give time voluntarily, primarily for the mutual pleasure and interest shared by the members.

Mrs. Gladys Schacht-Rue is the accompanist of this club. Although this program will be of a sacred nature, many secular and classical numbers are on their repertoire.

## The College Criterion

Entered as second class matter, November 7, 1929, at the Post Office at Arlington, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Genevieve Howell	Associate Editor
Eugene Munson	Associate Editor
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Horace Kelley	Campus Editor
Alma Ambs	Feature Editor
Ralph Munson	Make-up Editor
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Eugene Cone	Business Manager
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Virginia Park	Assistant Cir. Manager
K. F. Ambs	Business Adviser

### All the News for All the People

If you claim S. C. J. C. as your Alma Mater, we want you here next Sunday. The homecoming program and banquet that climaxes the affair is the first of its kind in recent years at the college.

This will be an event to be remembered among the other important ones coming near the close of school. It is hoped that the renewal of old acquaintances, and the spirit of good fellowship existing among the alumni, will bring to each one a blessing and encouragement for future days.

We need your presence to make this day a successful one—a day which will mark the beginning of an active alumni association at S. C. J. C.

The seniors of '37 invite you to attend their closing exercises beginning Friday night, May 29. Make plans to attend this function. Plans to date indicate the graduation of the largest class ever to leave the halls of the college.

Since no CRITERION will be published next week due to the forthcoming semester examinations and the preparation of the special issue which will come out commencement day, the CRITERION takes this opportunity to invite you now in behalf of the senior class.

#### FUTILITY

Recently a new type of mechanical sprinkler was brought to the college for trial. Apparently it worked all right, but those who were acquainted with the mechanism did not approve of it so heartily.

They say that there isn't enough force behind it to make it work successfully. The water power behind it is not sufficient to drive it across the lawn.

There appears to be a resemblance here to the efforts of some people. They mean well and have possibilities but there is no power behind them to drive them to success.

These last few days of school will probably show which students have the necessary drive behind them to achieve success.

#### DEPENDABILITY

"His plans are like a railroad schedule—subject to change without notice."

Plan ahead of time and exert all possible energy to meet each and

## Floodlight

Extra-curricular activities have occupied many of the spare moments of the popular editor-elect of the COLLEGE CRITERION.

During the school year of 1934-35, Alma Ambs, daughter of the business manager of the Southern California Junior College, was academy editor for the *Student Movement*. While she was at Emmanuel Missionary College she also was accompanist for the Junior Band of the school.

Alma was born at Berrien Springs, Mich., on June 6, 1918. Except for four years spent in Huntsville, Ala., Alma lived at Berrien Springs till she was a junior in the academy.

Proving her achievement in scholastic lines, Alma was valedictorian of the academy senior class of 25 members last year, when she was graduated from the Takoma academy at Washington, D. C.

Geometry and French are her favorite subjects, although she is enrolled in the Commerce department of the college and is doing excellent work in those subjects.

### Students Receive Reward for Efforts

Continued from page 1

ticular interest is the bird farm, where many rare and beautiful species may be seen.

Every one is looking forward to swimming in the ocean just out from the wide expanses of beach.

In another and entirely different direction, journeyed those who reached their personal goal of \$15. Big Pines is the location for their outing. The day will be spent in true mountain style at this popular resort.

### Student Prints Cards for Investment Project

Glenn Rasmussen turned his printing project into a profitable investment fund enterprise last week.

Glenn is taking printing, and every member of the class is assigned a project in which he can put what he is learning into practical use.

#### MOTHER'S DAY CARDS

With Mother's day coming on, Glenn decided to print Mother's day cards. This was done, and the envelopes were made.

Glenn then turned from a printer into a salesman, and distributed his handiwork throughout the men's home. The results went into the Sabbath school investment fund.

every appointment, no matter how unimportant to you—it's your promise, and it may be very important to the other person.

If such emergencies arise that make it impossible for you to fulfill your part of the obligation, by all means inform the one who is expecting you. If you don't they may go to great trouble and expense and waste many people's time waiting and later adjusting their program.

Efficiency demands it and your reputation depends on it.

"I love to play baseball," she said when asked about her favorite sports. Her interest also includes tennis "although I can't play very well."

Her hobbies are quite varied. For a time her brother and one of her girl friends had a commercial photography club which did developing and printing for their friends. At the present time stamp collecting occupies what moments she does not spend in study and extra-curricular activities. Practicing on the piano also occupies a good share of her time.

She is getting practical experience in professional lines by doing the secretarial work for Prof. Sidney Smith, head of the Department of Agriculture.

Alma has seen a good portion of the United States in her travels from place to place where her father has been called in his work. Some of the places where she has lived in addition to Berrien Springs, are Huntsville, Ala., and Washington, D. C. When asked how she liked California, she said, "It seems very different, but I suppose I'll like it before long."

### Birthday Party Given Dean on Mother's Day

Because Dean Velma Wallace's birthday came on Mother's day, the women of Gladwyn hall combined the celebrations into one last Thursday night during the Forum hour. This program was moved up three days since many of the girls were planning to be away for the weekend.

#### GIFTS

Dean Wallace came into the parlor to find some packages stacked on the table. On opening them, they turned out to be a leather desk set, a leather letter file, and a large bouquet of red roses.

During the program Grace Levine sang "Mother Macree," and "Just A'wearyin' For You." Lorayne Swartout, Barbara Steen, and Margaret Woodall also furnished music.

Barbara Ann Johnson gave a reading on the subject of mother. A talk on this same topic was given by Elizabeth Garvin.

### LOMA LINDA STUDENTS MEET WITH ACCIDENT

Returning to their homes after making room reservations for next fall, Genevieve Toppenberg and Mary Wollock, seniors of Loma Linda academy, had an automobile accident last Sunday afternoon.

The girls had reached the Pigeon Pass and were just a few miles from Loma Linda when they were hit head on by a man who was driving on the wrong side of the highway.

Prof. and Mrs. Ellsworth Whitney, who were on their way to Loma Linda to celebrate Mother's day with Prof. Whitney's mother, passed by shortly after the accident had happened and took the girls to the sanitarium where their received treatment for minor injuries.

### English Coronation Is Symbolic of Power

Continued from page 1

well known, being of a more retiring disposition. No doubt he will try to live up to the principles of his honored father, George V, who is said to have been the only man on the throne never to have made a false move in the eyes of his people. Strange as it may seem, he was a radical in thought, and alarmed the more conservative governmental leaders by calling Stanley Baldwin and later the Socialist leader, Ramsay MacDonald (both three times Prime Ministers) to form governments. The wisdom of his choice was always substantiated by the subsequent history of the country.

Royalty takes no real part in the government of the British Empire, but its influence is enormous. Two hundred and fifty years ago Parliament deposed the last of the Stuarts, since which time the power has always remained with the people. Throughout her long reign, Queen Victoria steadily built up the people's confidence in the throne. Her grandson, George V, was probably the wisest of all British monarchs, and at his Silver Jubilee in 1935, the devotion of his people was almost unbelievable. In all probability the confidence of the people will continue with the Throne in spite of the disgrace it has sustained in connection with Edward and Mrs. Simpson.

#### DESCRIPTION

Yesterday millions of people probably tried to witness some part of the Coronation of the new king. This is my mental picture of it:

The Coronation chair stood in a tiny chapel in the oldest part of Westminster Abby. This ancient chair, built of oak, encloses the *Lia Fail* or Fatal Stone. Roughly rectangular in shape, this old stone was taken by a Scottish king, Kenneth II, from Ireland where it had for centuries been used at the coronation of the Irish kings (A. D. 513). Kenneth II and his successors were crowned upon it until 1296, when Edward I overran Scotland and took the stone to Westminster, where it has remained ever since.

#### PROCESSION

Seated over the famous stone, George VI affirmed his adherence to the Protestant faith, his determination to abide by the laws of Great Britain, and bowed while the Archbishop of Canterbury placed the heavy, richly jeweled crown upon his head. Probably he will never wear it again.

Leaving the Abbey the long procession traversed about 10 miles of densely crowded streets before it reached Buckingham Palace. On such occasions the military, naval, and air forces, forming part of the procession, constitute a truly outstanding sight.

Gorgeous scarlet uniforms, resplendent in silver and gold and touched with ermine, tall black hats of beaver fur, sword hilts glittering with jewels—thousands of such men decorated for bravery and service, all riding upon beautiful groomed horses with silver decked harness—such a sight is never forgotten. The horses themselves have been carefully trained to keep time with the music.

Turn to page 3 column 2

## Radio Club Visits Studios of KFXM

Members of the radio club of the college and several students from the physics classes, under the supervision of Paul Seaward, president of the club, and Prof. L. H. Cushman, sponsor, visited the studios and transmitter of radio station KFXM, in San Bernardino, yesterday afternoon.

### MUTUAL NETWORK

On their tour, the group inspected the elaborate hook-up and transmitting equipment used in connection with a modern network station. The "Voice of the Sunkist Valley," KFXM, is a member of the Pacific coast Mutual Don Lee network, and a member of the nation-wide Mutual Broadcasting system.

After being shown the actual relay-broadcast of a chain program on the air, they watched the broadcast of a local program from one of the station's studios.

## Students Watch Trained Horses Perform

Kellogg's horse ranch was visited by about 25 students last Sunday afternoon. Here they witnessed the performance of the trained horses. Prof. S. A. Smith was in charge of the group.

Among the performances were a chariot race; a horse dancing with bells on his legs; a horse ringing a cash register; putting a baby to bed and rocking it to sleep; and various demonstrations of fancy steps.

### ARABIAN STOCK

The little trained dog that climbed a 20-foot ladder and then jumped off the top, received a hearty applause from the grandstand.

Every Sunday afternoon scores of visitors go to the ranch to see the fine Arabian-bred stock of horses on exhibition.

## National Music Week Observed in M. B. K.

In celebration of National Music week, the regular M. B. K. club meeting last Thursday evening was devoted to music.

Prof. Ellsworth Whitney, instructor of piano at Southern California Junior College, spoke on the importance of the week. He said that it is the outgrowth of National Public School week which was begun because some local P. T. A. was having a very unsuccessful period in its existence.

### MUSIC INSTRUCTION

The Federal Music Project of the Public Works Administration is one of the foremost organizations promoting this week. This project gives instruction in all branches of music and has as the directors of its orchestras and ensembles some of the nation's best artists.

"Sylvia" was given as a vocal solo by Allan Cossetine accompanied at the piano by Lorayne Swartout. The concluding number was a violin duet by Lorayne Swartout and Barbara Steen accompanied by Margaret Woodall.

## English Coronation Is Symbolic of Power

Continued from page 2

There were a dozen or more military and naval bands, some on horseback, with the men dressed in glittering array. The drummers wore leopard skins—probably a relic of ancient sun worship.

Ambassadors and representatives of every nation rode in the procession, paying their country's respects to the new monarch of 500,000,000 people. Chiefs of African and South Sea island tribes in all the weird and savage dress of their primitive peoples mingle with mighty Indian princes whose fabulous wealth has never been accurately computed.

In some ways the enormous crowd was as interesting as the procession. Every building along the route was over-loaded with onlookers from roof to basement. Many thousands had to take their positions the night before, and along before dawn the mighty pilgrimage to the city was on.

### PATIENT CROWD

A London crowd never complains though required to stand in densely packed lines for hours at a time. The whimsical remarks of the typical London Cockney will help pass the time. There is usually no pushing or rioting, though no doubt there was the usual amount of pick-pocketing, for which London is somewhat famous. The government probably took the precaution of placing thousands of detectives along the route; while out in front, lining the roadway itself, the big, good-natured London policemen stood with their brawny arms locked, in case of emergency or undue enthusiasm on the part of the crowd. Ambulance men attended to the numerous cases of fainting, of which, if it was a hot day, there were ten or twenty thousand.

### "GOD SAVE THE KING"

After the long wait, the procession finally began to appear. As the gorgeous sight slipped by to the blare of the bands, there was abundant speculation as to who was who.

Suddenly the policemen jumped to attention, and the soldiers with bayonets fixed presented arms. Every man's hat was off. It was the King! Every one began to yell, "God save the King."

He was visible for only a few seconds and then gone. Judged critically the man himself may be insignificant. That seems to make little or no difference to the crowd. They have seen the Crown, the symbol of their political life, and are satisfied.

Procession and crowd dispersed, but the memory lingered. Even the crowning of a new king will have made practically no difference whatever to the current of British life. It will continue as it has done for centuries, stolidly indifferent to either passion or panic, and absolutely unconscious of its importance to Europe or the world.

[Ed. Note: Elder C. R. Anderson, enrolled for pre-medical studies at S. C. J. C., was for many years a successful evangelist in England and Australia.]

Due to the illness of Mrs. Fentzling's father, Prof. and Mrs. J. P. Fentzling made a hurried trip to San Francisco last week.

## Final Arrangements Made for Commencement

Continued from page 1

guests at the banquet in the evening.

Commencement exercises will be held Sunday morning, May 30, at 10 o'clock. The speaker of the morning is scheduled to be Evangelist R. A. Anderson, recently of London.

Two days earlier, May 28, during vesper service, Consecration will be held. Elder E. T. Seat of Los Angeles is to be the speaker.

### RADIO EVANGELIST

Elder H. M. S. Richards will speak Sabbath morning, May 29, at the Baccalaureate service. Saturday night the annual class night will be held. The program is put on entirely by the seniors. A committee headed by Chester Alcorn is planning the entertainment.

An "academic march," heretofore unknown to S. C. J. C., will be held preceding the graduation exercise on Sunday morning. Since the campus has been remarkably improved, it is very appropriate that this custom be instituted as a tradition at S. C. J. C.

## MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM GIVEN IN MEN'S HOME

In a setting of soft lights and easy chairs, Mother's day was observed by the men of Mu Beta Kappa with an appropriate program last Sunday evening.

The parlor was arranged to represent a sitting room and those who took part sat in an informal group.

Dean W. T. Crandall paid a tribute to mothers in introducing the subject of the program.

### SOLOISTS

Mrs. Florence Adams sang "Wonderful Mother of Mine" and "Little Mother of Mine." She was accompanied by Margaret Woodall at the piano, while Lorayne Swartout played the violin obligato.

Erhardt Zinke played two numbers as flute solos, "Shon Rosmarin" and "Liebesfreud" by Kreisler. He was accompanied by Carl Holland.

Mrs. W. T. Crandall read a story entitled "Their Mother." This is the story of a woman who struggled against great odds in rearing her six sons after their father had died in a print shop accident.

## Plans Progress for Camp Meeting

Plans are continuing for the annual ten-day camp meeting of the South-eastern California conference to be held on the campus of Southern California Junior College June 3 to 13, 1937.

Preparations have been in progress for some time, and construction work will begin about May 24, on the 200 family tents and several large meeting tents to be erected on the lawns around the college buildings.

### RESERVATIONS

In addition to the small tents, the rooms in each of the school homes will be filled to capacity, and even now reservations for accommodations are coming in by the score, according to Elder E. F. Hackman, president of the conference.

Prominent General conference officials to be present at the meeting include Elder J. A. Stevens, Sabbath school secretary, Elder William Butler, associate Home Missionary secretary, and Alonzo L. Baker, editor of the magazine *Health*. Elder J. Nixon, recently from Minnesota, is to be in charge of the young people's department.

## A. S. B. Elections Held Friday

Continued from page 1

see the campaign to a successful close next September.

Prof. E. W. Whitney was elected faculty adviser on an open ballot.

The decision to retain the same stickers as the student body seal was hailed by many as a wise decision since it means the beginning of something at least semi-permanent as a tradition of the school.

### END OF TERMS

The present officers of the association, headed by Clifford Barber, will retain their positions until the close of school. Their term ends officially with commencement and the new officers take charge the first day of vacation.

Until they take office however, they are not out of touch with the activities of the present executive committee, for the incoming president becomes a member of the outgoing board.

# DISTINCTION

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Collegiate Press

S·C·J·C.

ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA

## Male Glee Club Tours in Los Angeles

Leaving the campus last Friday, the Southern California Junior College Male Glee club, directed by Prof. Harlyn Abel, went to Los Angeles where it presented a series of concerts.

The first was given Friday evening at the Central church. It was composed of three groups of sacred numbers by the glee club. Interspersed between these groups were numbers by the college string quartet, and a vocal solo by Carl Holland.

### PAULSON HALL

Sabbath morning special music was provided by the glee club for the services at David Paulson hall. Elder C. M. Sorenson, Dean of Theology at the college here, preached the morning sermon.

The glee club sang over Station KVOE at Santa Ana in the afternoon. In the evening they presented a program of sacred music at Elder R. A. Anderson's tabernacle. They were assisted by Allan Cossentine, as baritone soloist, and Barbara Ann Johnson, reader.

## Music Department Presents Recital

Continued from page 1

Whitney, who is now head of the Piano department at S. C. J. C. Singing two separate groups of selections, the tenor was heartily applauded and returned with encores.

The program as given follows:

I.  
Frances Raley, "Going to Marken" - Lange  
Ella Amb, "In a Fairy Boat" - duVal

II.  
"Calm as the Night" - Bohm  
"To a Hilltop" - Cox  
Robert Johnson

III.  
Annella Carr and Winona Schafer  
"Valse Brillante" - Moszkowski  
Valoris Ferree, "Berkeley Hills" - Rosenbloom  
Vera Gober, "Morning Mood" - Grieg  
"Anitra's Dance" - Grieg  
Alma Amb, "Sequidilla" - Bohm  
Hortensia Vela, "Clair de Lune" - Debussy

IV.  
"The Hills of Home" - Fox  
"Because" - Hardelot  
Robert Johnson

V.  
Bernice Davidson, "Valcik" - Mokrejs  
"Les Willis" - Chaminade  
Harriet Skinner, "Hexantanz" - MacDowell  
"Romance op. 42, No. 2" - Schutt  
"Czardas" - MacDowell

Punch was served to those taking part in the program, along with their parents and friends, in the piano studio after the concert. Mr. Johnson further entertained with "Mah Lindy Lou," "American Lullaby," and tritely enough, "Without a Song."

Esther Westermeyer is seen about the campus again after being ill for a few days last week.

THERE ARE JUST

11

MORE SCHOOL DAYS

## Everywhere . . .

Because of the semester examinations coming soon, there will be no CRITERION published next week. However, there will be a special Senior supplement given out commencement day. It is also planned to publish a summer issue sometime in the middle of the summer.

It was announced that the Current History class would turn in reports on the Coronation ceremony last Tuesday, which was all right until one of the class members innocently asked if the king would be very much in evidence during the ceremonies in Westminster Abbey.

### TALENT REVEALED

New talent was discovered in the men's home last Sabbath in evening worship when Dean W. T. Crandall played the piano while Olaf Locke led the singing.

Horace Kelley entertained his mother and sister Sabbath.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson and Veretta's two sisters were visitors to the campus for the week-end.

### MECHANICAL WIZARD

Last Sunday afternoon, a lawn sprinkler that was being tried out attracted quite a bit of attention. This sprinkler not only waters a strip of lawn 20 feet wide, it also pulls itself along over nearly 100 feet of territory, and not only that, it shuts itself off when it reaches the limit of the wire line which anchors it to a stake. It seems that the only thing that it will not do of itself is to turn around and hunt a new section of grass to water.

### CAMPAIGN RESULTS

One nine by twelve rug for the vocal studio and two seven by nine rugs for the piano studio were brought to the college last Sunday. These were purchased from the proceeds of the recent campaign.

At the senior picnic at Griffith park Rosayle Guild tried to learn to ride a bicycle. She learned to start it, and run it, but the only way she could stop it was to run head-on into the curbing.

Alterations in the Applegate store are being rushed to completion, and to even a casual observer a great change has come over the place.

### ACCEPTANCES RECEIVED

The pre-nursing students are still getting letters of acceptance from the nursing schools. The latest lucky person it seems is Joseph Beucler who was to be seen wildly waving his letter before any one who would look.

Last Sunday evening the string quartet of the college went to Pomona to assist Elder Reuben Nightingale in his evangelistic effort there. Virginia Smith, soprano soloist, and Barbara Ann Johnson, reader, accompanied the group.

In Ministerial seminar last Friday evening, a round table discussion was held, giving the members a chance to formulate answers to challenges that have been directed at Protestant churches. The questions considered were those concerning the State of the Dead.

## SCHOOL RECESSED FOR ANNUAL PICNICS

Continued from page 1

Miles, president, and various committees.

The feature afternoon attraction was found in the annual junior-senior baseball game, in which the juniors upheld their tradition by finishing with a score of 11 runs to the seniors' eight. Edwin Potts was pitcher for the seniors, and Eugene Chapman pitched for the juniors in the big game.

Promptly at one o'clock wild honking announced dinner time, and a line soon formed to pass by the serving table, each for his share of the salad, baked beans, sandwiches, pickles, punch, and youngberry pie, and before long there was a general rush for "seconds."

### SHORTCAKE

After a supper of strawberry shortcake, cheese sandwiches, and hot chocolate, many of the group tried their skill at jumping rope, until just after dark, when they were called in to the assembly hall in the park where four reels of motion pictures were shown.

While the junior and senior class members attended their picnic, all other students and teachers not included in that group met at 9 a. m., Monday, for the school picnic at Fairmount park in Riverside, for a day of boating, tennis, baseball, volley ball, and other games.

### SCHOOL PICNIC

College students, grade school pupils, and church members resident in the La Sierra community, gathered about the picnic tables constructed for the convenience of visitors to the park. Beans, potato salad, creamed asparagus, sandwiches, ice cream bars, cookies and punch were served.

### BOATING

After lunch, and during most of the afternoon, boating on the large lake in the center of the park offered the choice of motor-boats, canoeing, and rowing, while others preferred the various games and playground equipment on the grounds.

## Ecology Class Goes on Field Trip

Laguna beach was the destination of the 30 students from the college ecology and the academic biology classes who left at 6:30 Sunday morning with Prof. and Mrs. L. H. Cushman on a field trip.

Finding marine specimens in the surf and along the shore occupied the morning; the group ate dinner along the beach and returned to the campus about 1:30 p. m.

This trip marks the last scheduled for the current year. Field trips this year have included mountain, beach, canyon, and desert territories, the four main types found in the southland.

## Banquet and Reunion to Be Held Sunday

Continued from page 1

Ruble, first president of the junior college, and its present head, President E. E. Cossentine, will be present.

Messages will be sent from the association members to Prof. H. M. Johnson, now president of the college in Denmark, and Prof. J. I. Robison, engaged in educational work in South Africa, both former executives of the institution.

With the election of regular alumni officers, it is planned to create and maintain an active S. C. J. C. alumni association.

## Far Eastern Leader Speaks in Church

Elder P. H. Bradley, young people's leader and educational secretary of the Far Eastern division, addressed the congregation May 8, at the regular church service.

From the time Magellan's crew visited the Philippine islands in 1521 until 1891, Bibles were barred from the islands by law. The first Bibles that were taken into the Philippines, were smuggled in with the covers torn off.

Since the Bible was introduced freely into the Philippines, the people have become greatly changed through their knowledge of the Scriptures. Translators experienced great difficulty since many words have no equivalent in the native language.

Elder Bradley told of the experiences of two native girls who wanted to be baptized. Their father was strongly opposed to their taking this step and threatened to kill them. In spite of the threats, the girls were baptized.

When they came up from the water, the father began to beat them unmercifully with a club. Because of their courage to stand for what they believed to be right, the girls were protected by the Lord and did not feel the blows. Soon their father was moved by their faithfulness to be converted.

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# The College Critterion



Publication of the Associated Students of Southern California Junior College

Volume 8

Arlington, California, May 27, 1937

Number 29

## A. S. B. Launches Summer Campaign

### Newly-Elected President Leads Enrollment Drive

With a drive to bring more students to Southern California Junior College, the A. S. B. student campaign was given a start in chapel last Friday.

Percy Miles, newly-elected president of the A. S. B., took charge of the meeting after Clifford Barber had given a financial report of this year's A. S. B. activities.

The standing nominating committee provided for in the new constitution was elected. Eugene Cone, Lillian Johnson, Earl Munroe, and Glenn Rasmussen were chosen.

When the floor was open for discussion about the campaign itself it was decided that the goal should be

Turn to page 3 column 2

## First Place Taken in Instructor Contest

For the third year in succession, S. C. J. C. writers this year captured one first prize in the annual *Youths Instructor College Pen League*, a contest sponsored by the magazine among junior and senior colleges for material by amateur authors.

Mrs. Florence Kantz, teachers' training student, from Pomona, won first prize in the inspirational type of article, and received a ten-dollar award.

Hazel Dudley, studying the commercial course at the college, received a third prize award of three dollars for a story submitted to the contest editors.

Five other students were given honorable mention for their articles sub-

Turn to page 3 column 1

## Tomorrow . . .

Friday, May 28

6:54 a. m., Sunset

7:30 p. m., Hole Memorial

Auditorium

Consecration, Elder E. T. Seat

Sabbath, May 29

11:00 a. m., College Hall

Baccalaureate, Elder H. M. S. Richards

8:00 p. m., College Hall

Class Night, "World Tour"

Sunday, May 30

10:00 a. m., College Hall

Commencement, Elder R. A. Anderson

Monday, May 31

Summer School

Thursday, June 3

Camp Meeting

Thursday, July 15

Summer issue of the CRITERION

## Alumni Elect Officers at Home-coming

Gathering on the campus of Southern California Junior College for an annual reunion and get-together, and for the reorganization of the Alumni association, over 75 graduates of former years from S. C. J. C. were guests of the college Sunday afternoon and evening, May 16.

### BEN BREWER PRESIDENT

Ben Brewer, president of the class of 1935, and first Associated Student Body president, was chosen president of the organization by acclamation, at the Alumni-Senior banquet held in the gayly-decorated, candle-lighted dining room of the college, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Galeta Applegate-Brewer, graduate of the class of '35, was chosen to assist as secretary, and J. Donald Clark, class of '30, assistant treasurer of the Southeastern California

Turn to page 4 column 1

## TRAINING SCHOOL TO HOLD EXERCISES

The eighth grade class of the La Sierra Training school will tonight present their annual class night program, presenting as their dominant theme the history of their first eight years of school life.

The first grade school class to be graduated in the new Hole Memorial auditorium, the 13 members have carefully prepared this program which crowns their efforts thus far in their scholastic career.

Welcoming the audience and friends of the class members, Ben Chinn will give the salutatory address to start the program.

Woven around their class motto "Do or Die," the valedictorian, Elmer

Turn to page 3 column 3

## Science Classes Offered in Summer School

For the benefit of students wishing to take additional curricular work during the summer, Southern California Junior College is offering four courses of study immediately following the close of school.

Meeting for the first time May 31, the Monday following commencement, courses in nurses' chemistry, anatomy and physiology, geometry, and quantitative analysis will be studied intensively for the next few weeks.

These classes are to be given in order to make it possible for several students to complete their courses without waiting until next year.

A number of individuals from various parts of Southern California will come to the school to study these classes, it is reported.

## S. C. J. C. Will Graduate Record Class in Fifteenth Commencement Exercise

### Class Night Planned

In a program departing from the regular class night routine of speeches and oratory, the Senior class of 1937 will present an original program of music and brief sketches in a realistic tour of the world, class night, Saturday evening, May 29.

With the stage rigged up as a modern ocean liner, the crew and passengers will be conducted on a round-the-world cruise, with stops at representative points of interest for descriptive sketches and appropriate music.

Jack Cales, president of the class, will address the audience as captain of the ship as it "Launches out into the deep," as the class motto aptly de-

Turn to page 3 column 2

## Advancing Moves Proposed by Directors

Members of the college board met for the last time during this school year Sunday, May 16.

In this meeting it was voted to fill the vacancy in the cafeteria caused when Mrs. C. M. Sorenson resigned recently. Mrs. Geneva Kern Skinner is to be the new matron. At present she is taking advance work at the University of Washington where she is continuing with her course in home economics from which she is a graduate. She comes from Forest Lake academy in Florida where she was employed as matron.

An outstanding move was to approve the installation of wells to furnish the school with its own water

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## Whittlings » »

s.

I felt happy last Monday over the fact that there were only four more school days left.

I happened up to the wood shop and looked at the band saw where I have spent so many hours for the last two years.

Then I stopped at the print shop where I've seen 28 issues of the CRITERION go to press this year.

The thought that perhaps I'll never bandsaw chair parts again, or see CRITERIONS go on the press, or even write any more Whittlings, made me feel sort of blue.

It's to be expected, and it seems quite all right for a person to become tired in his work, but that in itself is very different from a person becoming tired of his work.

And a man owes it to himself to enjoy his toil rather than have to endure it.

## Elder R. A. Anderson to Deliver Commencement Address Sunday

Presenting the largest class in its history, Southern California Junior College will graduate 81 seniors in the commencement exercises which will be held May 30 in College hall. Consecration and baccalaureate services are also being planned for May 28 and 29 respectively.

Elder R. A. Anderson will deliver the commencement address on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Elder Anderson has made himself very popular with the students while speaking here at various times.

### LONE STAR QUARTET

Elder H. M. S. Richards will preach the baccalaureate sermon at 11 o'clock Sabbath morning. He will bring with him the Lone Star Quartet. This male quartet has been augmenting him in his radio work.

The sermon for the consecration service will be given by Elder Torral Seat. This service will be held in the Hole Memorial auditorium.

Of the 81 seniors that are eligible to graduate, there are 61 who are finishing college courses while 20 are completing work in the academy.

### MEDICAL GROUPS

The prenursing class heads the list of graduates with 33 students finishing the one-year preparatory course. Eleven men are completing their pre-medical work this year.

There are four who are completing the business training course, while three will finish the course in liberal arts. The college of music held its

Turn to page 3 column 1

## Alumnae Graduated From Nursing School

Nine out of the class of 16 nurses who were graduated at Loma Linda last Sunday were alumnae of Southern California Junior College.

The address at the graduation was delivered by H. M. Walton, M.D. The diplomas were presented by A. D. Butterfield, M.D.

### PRESIDENT ASSISTS

President E. E. Cossentine and Elder E. F. Hackman also had a part in the program.

Southern California Junior College students who were graduated are: Iris Pearl Barber, Dorothy Louise Hawk, Frances Bernice Hawkins, Vernice Lillian Jones, Inez Marie Paulson, Aural Alberta Roderick, Lucy M. Schultz, Elizabeth Victoria Spalding, and Victoria Georgia Specht.

LA SIERRA COLLEGE LIBRARY

## The College Criterion

Entered as second class matter, November 7, 1929, at the Post Office at Arlington, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Published every Thursday noon of the school year by the Associated Students of Southern California Junior College. Subscription rate 75 cents for the school year. Printed by the Collegiate Press.

Carlos Nicolas	Editor-in-Chief
Genevieve Howell	Associate Editor
Eugene Munson	Associate Editor
Willard Bridwell	News Editor
Horace Kelley	Campus Editor
Alma Ambs	Feature Editor
Ralph Munson	Make-up Editor
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Eugene Cone	Business Manager
Claude Thurber	Advertising Manager
Robert Thompson	Circulation Manager
Virginia Park	Assistant Cir. Manager
K. F. Ambs	Business Adviser

### All the News for All the People

This is the last issue that we edit for you. We hope that you have enjoyed the paper whose aim it was to print *All the News for All the People* this year.

At the beginning of the year we promised you a CRITERION at noon on Thursday, and we have been able to keep our promise, due to the fine cooperation we have received from the Collegiate Press and our advisers.

We promised you 30 issues, and by the middle of the summer when the special A. S. B. campaign number is printed, you will have your thirtieth issue.

As we disband our staff this week, we do so with the conviction that the COLLEGE CRITERION will be a bigger and better paper as the years go by—it will have to be to keep up with the standards of progress being set by our beloved S. C. J. C.

#### THE END

There is an end to everything. Thus even this school year—long and drawn out to some, but very short indeed to those of us who have been busy—points to the sign-post which reads "Vacation—four days."

While May 30 marks the end of the school life for some, and a suspension of school life for others, from another viewpoint it means just the opposite—the beginning of learning in that much more difficult school of practical experience and trial and error activities.

Many will be glad to be "free" from books and typewriters, from schedules and classes, and from supervision and restraint—they will do just what they wish.

But will they? Many will get a shocking jolt when they learn that school rules are extremely simple when compared to the restrictions and demands of a complex modern life.

#### HAVE YOU LEARNED?

Many lessons have been learned this school year. Among those most noticeable are the following:

A small part of the students have found that it does little or no good to cram a semester's work into the last week. Whether they have learned this through experience or otherwise, some are practicing it.

Hours of free labor have taught some that it pays to go to class, even

## Floodlight

Valedictorian!

"It's the biggest surprise of my life," he said when asked what he thought of being chosen valedictorian of the class of '37. Good grades, science, stamps, radio, baseball, and music—these are the varied interests of this painter, printer, scholar, and to-be evangelist.

A native of the "show me" state, Alger Johns was born in Kansas City, Mo., and has spent his approximate score of years in Brazil, Iowa, Minnesota, and Nebraska and other places in the western hemisphere.

When he was quite young, the Johns family went to Rio de Janeiro, the capital city of Brazil, in South America, where Elder Johns engaged in missionary work among the Portuguese of that section.

It was while in South America that Alger started his stamp collection, which now includes over 2,200 different kinds—in all, a total of more than 6,000 postage stamps.

### Attention!

Students desiring to receive the summer issue which will be published July 15, should leave their summer address at the CRITERION office, Room 36, of the Administration building.

This issue will be edited by Alma Ambs with her new staff, or as many on her new staff as she is able to appoint by then.

#### THE EDITOR SAYS:

Thank you, editors! This year has been a pleasant one while editing the CRITERION. In a great part it was due to the fact that I had a staff that would work at times, have a jolly good time in staff meetings, and give me ample opportunity to write when they didn't feel like writing.

To Alma Ambs I give credit for being the most careful and industrious. She has earned the promotion to the chief position. Genevieve Howell exercised the most common sense; Eugene Munson was by far the most faithful; Willard Bridwell was the most dependable; Ralph Munson was an able printing adviser to have around; and Horace Kelley was a regular fellow. Dean and Mrs. Crandall were helpful to me when I was in tight places besides staying up late many nights to help when it was needed most.

Again I say, thanks a million! You're a great group! I've appreciated your cooperation.

if it is just to be exposed to a subject they do not like.

The lawn crew has learned, with noticeable results, that with a little extra labor the campus can be remarkably improved. Incidentally, some students have learned that it isn't safe to walk across a new lawn. Others have found throwing papers around an unprofitable pastime.

All these things with a host of others show the great improvement that comes to a person after a year of the right kind of college.

This versatile individual seems to have a special aptitude for getting "A" grades, and during his senior year here at S. C. J. C. he has always been a top-notch on the honor roll.

Other scholastic institutions in which he has pursued his high school and ministerial courses include Maplewood academy, at Hutchinson, Minn., and Nebraska's Union college. After the completion of scholastic preparation, Mr. Johns plans to enter ministerial evangelism or foreign missionary work.

"Of course, I don't know about that yet, but that's my aim," he said.

Alger likes music, especially band music, and plays the piano a little. (He didn't like to admit it, though.) He has aspirations of being a linguist, and has already studied German, Latin, and Spanish, and learned Portuguese while in Brazil. He plans to learn something of Greek and French soon.

### New Staff Pledges Criterion Advance

By Alma Ambs

"The great thing that counts in this world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving."

The CRITERION will advance next year. Plans for the coming volume of this publication are being built on the foundation laid by this year's issues.

Our policy will be to continue serving our readers by giving "All the News for All the People."

To date we plan an entirely new variety of features, snappier news stories, with the same fast streamline make-up.

Though we are not promising a better paper, at the same time we intend to keep it up to the high standard that it was kept this year; and if it does surpass this year's paper, we'll be that much better off.

### Conference Begins Camp Erection

Camp meeting erection started last Monday for camp meeting, which will be held June 3 to 13 here on the college campus. Elder E. F. Hackman, president of the Southeastern California conference stated that a much larger attendance is expected than ever before. Four to five thousand people are expected on the campus on week-ends.

Elder L. H. Christian, F. C. Gilbert, F. D. Nichol, J. A. Stevens as well as all union officials and conference workers will be present. Editor A. L. Baker will also be on hand for some of the meetings.

Elder J. E. Nixon has just arrived from Minnesota with his wife and two children, and he will be in charge of the young people's work during the meetings. Elder Nixon will take the place of Elder E. W. Dunbar in the young people's department. Elder Dunbar recently went to the Lake Union.

## Mu Beta Kappa

Elections were held in Mu Beta Kappa last Thursday night. The officers that were elected will hold office during the summer months and the first semester of next year.

Carl Holland was elected president. Orville McElmurry drew the call as vice-president. James Whitlock, M. B. K's musician, will act as secretary.

#### CAMPAIGN WINNER

Delmar Mock, second year pre-medical student, was chosen as treasurer of the organization. Charles Barnum, one of the winners in the recent A. S. B. Piano campaign, was elected as sergeant-at-arms, while Oscar Lee completed the group of officers being elected as chaplain.

It has been planned to have campaign speeches, but due to unforeseen business that came up, only six of the candidates had the opportunity to speak.

Allan Cossentine rendered a vocal solo and declined an encore. In closing, Horace Kelly, out-going president, thanked the men for their cooperation this year.

#### ELDER HACKMAN

Elder E. F. Hackman, president of the Southeastern California conference, spoke in Mu Beta Kappa Wednesday night, May 19. He gave an illustrated travelogue of Europe.

He began with Great Britain and included France, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Germany, and Finland. Slides of Westminster Abbey, the tower of London, the tower of Paris, Versailles, and the Alps were of interest to the men.

### English Club Holds Last Meeting

For its last meeting this year, the English club under the leadership of Jack Waller, hiked to Jack Frost lake, where they enjoyed an evening around the campfire with toasted marshmallows, cookies, and root beer.

Leaving the campus about 7:30 Saturday evening, May 16, the group walked to the lake, scene of many school picnics.

#### CAMPFIRE

Allan Cossentine and Delmar Mock soon had the campfire burning and the group settled down to the business of toasting marshmallows. Unknowingly, each member contributed his share to the unannounced and impromptu entertainment of the evening, as he sat around the glowing embers and talked.

Soon after the students arrived at the lake, before the fire was built, the watchman came and told Prof. J. P. Fentzling that they would have to leave because no one was permitted on the property after 8 o'clock in the evening. Nothing daunted, he led the group up the hill and over a fence which marked the edge of the property. There the group stopped, and spent an enjoyable good time until it was time to walk back to the school.

## LARGE CLASS TO BE GRADUATED IN WEEK-END COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Continued from page 1

graduation recital for its three graduates last Sunday afternoon.

Other courses which will be represented with graduates are secretarial training, ministerial, teaching, pre-dietetics, and Bible workers training.

The class of '37 has picked "Out of the Harbor Into the Deep" as its motto this year. Gardenia was chosen as the class flower. The emblem is a ship's helm, and royal blue and white are the colors.

In the class night program which will be given Saturday night, Jack Cales, president of the class, will deliver his address. Alger Johns, valedictorian, will give the farewell address. A "World Tour" is being planned.

## SANTA ANA PASTOR SPEAKS HERE

"God is going to choose men who are willing and eager to be of service to Him," said Elder S. T. Borg, pastor of the Santa Ana church, in a sermon Sabbath morning, May 22, in Hole Memorial auditorium.

Bringing a message of encouragement to the congregation, the elder made several practical applications of the Christian's duty to his God.

"If one has taken out his heavenly citizenship papers, he will always have legions of angels ready and anxious to help him out of difficulty, when the need arises," continued the speaker.

He brought out the fact that God never intended for man to live in sin, but it was from the start and still must be, a matter of personal definite choice and decision to either accept or reject the offered salvation.

## First Place Taken in Instructor Contest

Continued from page 1

mitted, including Erville Smith, Margaret Jernigan, Ella Mary Davis, Alma Ambs, and Ronald Scott.

From a group of 46 articles sent in by the English department, 40 were considered useable, according to Lora E. Clement, editor of the *Youths Instructor*, in a letter to Prof. J. P. Fentzling, instructor of English.

Of the 38 awards given, 22 were won by California institutions, with Pacific Union college in the lead with two first awards, one third award, and seven honorable mentions. P. U. C. submitted a total of 83 papers for judging.

While the great majority of articles sent in by the English composition class of S. C. J. C. were stories, the first award was received in an entirely different field, and first prize in this type was taken by a P. U. C. student, where the English department places more emphasis on the inspirational article entries in this annual contest.

In a joint worship program sponsored by Mu Beta Kappa, Prof. Ellsworth Whitney last night brought from Loma Linda a group of his former students, as they rendered the entertainment.

Continued from page 1

scribes the commencement of a new life for the graduates.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by a double quartet of mixed voices, vocal soloists Grace Levine and Hortensia Vela, a girls' quartet, and a vocal trio.

Background music will feature the string quartet, including Charles Gallion, Chester Alcorn, Barbara Steen, Claude Steen, and Carl Holland as accompanist. They will accompany the descriptive sketches of each port of call given by Horace Kelley.

At the first stop, in entrancing old Mexico, Miss Vela will sing two songs in the native language. The "Londonderry Air," a vocal solo by Miss Levine, and Robert Burns' "Annie Laurie," represent the British Isles, and a hurried trip to the shores of the Mediterranean, the "land of eternal song," brings the audience the trio's rendition of "Neopolitan Nights," and "Lucia."

Leaving Italy, Austria's famous "Blue Danube Waltz" and "Tales From Vienna Woods" feature the string trio, and then Mr. Gallion, first violinist, will play Kreisler's "Caprice Viennois."

After a brief stop at "the land of profound mystery," where a girls' quartet will sing the well-known "Song of India," and the string trio played the "Hymn to the Sun," magic power will transfer the group to the "Isle of Enchantment," the "haven of the Pacific," Hawaii.

The customary Hawaiian parting "Aloha," a group song by the class members, will convey their farewell message to old friends of the campus.

Arrangements for the program have been planned by a committee including Chester Alcorn, Eunice Cossentine and Barbara Steen.

## Summer Campaign Launched by A. S. B.

Continued from page 1

set at 500 students since the matriculation this year has numbered 394.

The student body was divided into 11 groups to choose new leaders for their bands.

Last year's campaign was won by the San Diego band, under the leadership of Jack Cales, while the year before the Los Angeles band with Louise Bunch as leader won.

This year's leaders are:  
Arizona—Ben Buck.  
California—Barbara Abbott.  
Foreign—Loren Minner.  
Glendale—Milton Denmark.  
La Sierra—Virginia Smith.  
Loma Linda—Bernice Davidson.  
Long Beach—Edwin Potts.  
Los Angeles—Eugene Chapman.  
Orange County—Claude Steen.  
Pomona and Ontario—Paul Seward.  
San Diego—Alberta Glover.

Captain J. W. Merwin of the Los Angeles Fire department spoke to the men of Mu Beta Kappa in worship last Monday evening.

Captain Merwin was in the service for 25 years, and the last 12 years was captain of a fire company.

## Training School Exercise Comes Tonight

Continued from page 1

Lorenz, will deliver the farewell address, and Virginia Hackman, president, will make her official speech.

One outstanding feature of the program will be a dialogue, in which representatives from each of the first eight grades of the school will realistically portray the school life of the students up to the present time. In this dialogue, Jerene Abel will represent the first grade, and two children from the second grade will sing "School Days."

With the chapel decorated in ferns and roses in the class colors of rose and silver, the 13 students will sing their class song, which was arranged and sponsored by Mrs. E. F. Hackman.

Music for the program will include a vocal duet by Marjorie Carr and Esther Leslie, "The End of a Perfect Day," by Carrie Jacobs-Bond, to be sung as a fitting close, a piano duet featuring Clara Cook and Virginia Hackman, and a piano solo by Esther Leslie.

Marjorie Davenport, representative from the seventh grade, will accept the charge and commission from the eighth grade, which includes supervision of the flag raising and care.

## Church Officers Elected for Summer Term

Recent elections for Sabbath school and Young People's society leaders were announced in church May 29. These officers will work during the summer months.

Sabbath school officers chosen are: senior superintendent, L. A. Carr; general secretary, Mrs. J. W. Craig; assistant secretaries, Alma A m b s, Dorothy Raley and Glenn Rasmussen; junior leader, J. E. Hoyt; primary leader, Mrs. J. E. Hoyt; kindergarten leader, Vera McKinnon; cradle roll leader, Mrs. Delpha Miller; chorister, H. E. Greer; pianist, Annella Carr.

Missionary Volunteer officers are: leader, Jack Powers; assistants, Orville McElmurry and Ruth McWhinny; secretary, Betty Riley; assistant secretary, John Wheaton.

A music committee for the church will be headed by Mr. Melvin Munson as chairman and chorister.

## Forensic Club Hears Superior Court Session

The Forensic club, organization of the public speaking class, recently visited the Superior court in Riverside. Leaving the campus at the close of the second period, 16 members of the class first visited the Superior court No. 1 where a Metropolitan Water District case was being tried.

Since most of the members did not know the details of that case, and consequently felt little interest in it, they went to one of the other courts, where a damage case was being tried.

They remained there until the court recessed for noon, and then went to Fairmount park where they enjoyed lunch of potato salad, sandwiches, cottage cheese and ice cream and cookies.

In the afternoon they again visited the court and listened again to the damage case.

## Dr. Wirth and Bards Give Sabbath Program

Dr. William G. Wirth, pastor of the White Memorial church in Los Angeles, and the Bards, male glee club of the College of Medical Evangelists, presented a message of song during the regular church service Sabbath, May 15.

DOCTOR DIRECTS

Under the direction of Dr. Clemen Hamer, M.D., the organization of 42 members sang nine sacred numbers, and Dr. Wirth spoke on the sacredness of song in the service of God.

"The gospel is presented in three main phases—by preaching, praying, and praising," commented the elder, "and all three are necessary to the approach to God."

"What we cannot say or feel, we understand through the avenue of song," therefore the Bible counsel, "Let everything that hath breath praise Jehovah."

ACCOMPANIST

Gladys Schacht-Rue, accompanist for the group, offered a selection prelude to the service, and the Bards sang Sullivan's anthem, "Onward Christian Soldiers" as they took their places in the choir loft.

As a response to the opening silent prayer, the chorus sang, "Saviour, Like a Shepherd Lead Us."

The Senior Bard's Quartette, including Messrs. W. McKinlay, G. Rue, R. Gill, and H. Coulston, offered the Crusader's hymn "Beautiful Saviour" after the offertory.

Other selections rendered by the Bards included Nevin's "Jesus, My Saviour, Look on Me," and the anthem "The Lord Is My Light," by Allitsen. In response to the benediction, they sang the "Sevenfold Amen" a composition by Stainer.

## Chemistry Class Visits Procter and Gamble Co.

To see the chemical principles of the commercial production of soap applied, the academy chemistry class went through the Procter and Gamble soap factory in Long Beach, Tuesday afternoon, May 18.

Leaving the campus at one o'clock, five cars transported the 30 students, with Mrs. L. H. Cushman, their instructor, on their field trip.

After watching the cutting and wrapping and packaging processes for bar soap, they proceeded to the chip soap department, where boxes are filled with chip soap, weighed and sealed for shipment. The Crisco packing department provided considerable interest for the group. The cans were filled, sealed, and labelled and put in large boxes for shipment, in this room.

When they had completed their tour of the plant, each member was presented with a small box containing a bar of guest Ivory and a bar of Camay soap, two of the numerous kinds made there. The ladies of the group were each given a cook book demonstrating the use of Crisco shortening.

The group returned to the campus in time for study period that evening.

## Students Placed in Teaching Positions

Dale Nesbitt and Berwyn Palmer, graduates from the teachers' training course of the class of 1937, have already been placed as teachers for church schools in the Southeastern California conference.

Miss Nesbitt, student at the college for the past two years, comes from Hiko, Utah, and next year will assume supervision of the lower grades in the school at National city, Calif.

The church school at Hemet, at the foot of the San Jacinto mountains, will claim the services of Miss Palmer, who hails from Arroyo Grande, in the central part of this state.

For the past year they have been teaching in the La Sierra training school, under the supervision of Miss Maybel Jensen, Normal training director.

## ALUMNI ASSOCIATION CHOOSES OFFICERS

Continued from page 1

conference, was elected to serve as treasurer of this society.

"This is the biggest surprise of my life," said Mr. Brewer as he was handed a letter prepared for whoever was elected.

After the banquet, during which Carl Holland, Barbara Steen and Claude Steen played string trio music, President E. E. Cossentine acted as master of ceremonies, introducing Prof. L. C. Palmer, formerly principal of La Sierra Academy, and at present head of the Science department, who gave a brief historical sketch of the school. Fifteen alumni present had attended the school while Prof. Palmer served on the faculty.

Elder E. F. Hackman, vice-president of the school board, and president of the Southeastern California conference, told of those alumni who had been placed in important positions in denominational work, and also of the plans for the expansion of the institution.

Grace Levine, senior commercial student, sang two vocal solos during the program, "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling," and "Friend O'Mine."

During the afternoon the guests visited the various departments of the school campus, and were entertained at a short musical program in Hole Memorial auditorium which featured the S. C. J. C. male glee club, a vocal duet, and other numbers.

## Senior Committee Assists With Issue

In this issue of the CRITERION is included the special senior supplement. This little booklet was edited by the editor of the CRITERION who was assisted by a publication committee appointed from the senior class.

This committee was composed of Ronald Scott as chairman, Louise Bunch, and June Adeen Root. Norman Cole was advertising manager.

Although this issue was intended to come out commencement day, it was published on Thursday as usual so that the students who are not staying for commencement, might receive their issues before they leave.

## Everywhere . . .

President E. E. Cossentine states that this summer there will be given at the campus an officer's training course in preparation for the medical cadet corps that will be offered next year. Some students and a few faculty members will take the officer's course.

Business Manager K. F. Amb visited Arizona academy last Monday. He left Sunday night and traveled by train.

### FACULTY PRESENTS FLOWERS

A floral piece made of everlasting flowers was given to the class of '37 by the faculty. It was used for decoration during the Senior-Alumni banquet and will be used again during the commencement exercises. It is in the form of a large ship's helm, which is the emblem of the class, and is done in blue and white, the class colors.

Senior class pins arrived recently. The treasurer of the class, John Libby, was literally mobbed when he gave them out on the front steps.

### STUDENTS EMPLOYED

Answering an urgent call for a competent stenographer, Marguerite Tarello, senior secretarial student, completed her school work two weeks early and is now working in Los Angeles.

Barbara Ann Johnson, college secretarial student, and private secretary to President E. E. Cossentine, left school Sunday, May 23, after taking special examinations, to fill a secretarial position in the offices of Drs. Steen, Donaldson, and Trotter, in Fullerton.

### PARENTS VISIT

Dr. Belle Wood-Comstock visited her daughter Patricia last Sabbath. Dr. Comstock is well known for her various books on child training as well as for the physiology text used in the seventh grade.

Mrs. J. J. Ferree visited Valoris last Sabbath.

Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Swartout visited their daughter Lorraine last Sabbath. Dr. Swartout is engaged in public health work in Los Angeles.

Associated Student Body officers, past and recently elected, had their picture taken in a group last Wednesday. Thursday morning a picture was taken of the Women's Forum.

### EXAMINATION SYMPTOM

Many of the doors in Gladwyn hall and Mu Beta Kappa had the following sign tacked on this week: "We are studying. Do not disturb."

Five young men of M. B. K. prepared their own meal of flapjacks in the kitchenette of the men's home, Saturday night. Amateur cooks and expert "samplers" included Arthwell Hayton, Ed Sciarillo, Charles Barnum, Clarence Donaldson, and Esmond Lane.

Last Sunday June Adeen Root went to her last cooking laboratory in Loma Linda where she made cream puffs. Due to the fact that she was not able to get foods in her dietetics course, June Adeen took this class in Loma Linda on Sundays.

Former students of Loma Linda academy met in the college dining room Tuesday, May 19, for luncheon. The occasion was to mark the return of those who attended Pacific Union college this past school year. The table was presided over by their senior class president, Eugene Cone, who acted as host.

Ralph Adams, second year academic student, left for the Canal Zone on the S. S. Pennsylvania last Sunday. Ralph is going to join his family, his father being educational secretary in that field.

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

A birthday party was held last Saturday night. In Evelyn Georgeson's big closet were found jello, snacks, pickles, fresh blackberries, and cake.

Edward Guthrie, who is to take charge of the production department of the Collegiate Press, is now on the campus and will start his work immediately.

## Advancing Moves Proposed by Directors

Continued from page 1

supply. This will be begun immediately.

From the students' viewpoint, the outstanding advantage will be the filling of the swimming pool with clean, fresh water from the wells instead of that which comes from the reservoir.

A new barn is to be built this summer as a second improvement. It will be added for the storage of hay, while a section of it will be used to house cattle. Of consequence to the farm and dairy is the new refrigerator system that is being purchased for the dairy.

### LIBRARY MOVED

Consideration is being given to the moving of the library downstairs in the Administration building to the room previously used for the auditorium.

Enlargement of the press is also a move at hand. At the same time the college wood shop is scheduled for an addition in the near future.

### LABOR COMMITTEE

According to a recent report of the labor committee, 69 students were accepted to work at the college for the summer. Fifty-four of these will stay all summer to acquire credit for the next school year. There are 15 who will stay only until camp meeting is over.

Main sources of work will be the new projects that the board has voted to begin. Others will be employed at jobs such as painting, cleaning, and scrubbing up for next year.

### REGULAR JOBS

Besides all these new occupations that are being created, there are the regular things that must be done. Many of the girls will work in the kitchen and laundry to take care of the needs of those who are working elsewhere.

There were many applications for work that had to be refused owing to a lack of funds to support them, and not because their services could not be used.

## Graduation Recital Given at College

In a combination violin and vocal senior graduation recital, the Southern California Junior College Conservatory of Music presented Barbara Steen, violinist; Paul McIntosh, baritone, and Allan Cossentine, baritone, in concert Sunday afternoon, May 23.

With an audience of about 150 students and friends, the program was presented in the Hole Memorial auditorium.

### OPENS RECITAL

Mr. Cossentine opened the recital with a group of songs by Rubenstein and Cadman, "From My Soul's Depths," and "As in a Rose Jar."

Three movements from Seitz' concerto in D made up Barbara Joanne Steen's first group of violin solos.

Paul McIntosh was featured in "Life," by Curran, "Indian Dawn," by Zamenick and an air from the "Elijah" by Mendelssohn.

In her concluding group, Miss Steen played Mendelssohn's "On Wings of Song," Haesche's "Gavotte Rococo," and "Canzonetta."

To round out the program Allan Cossentine sang in his second group of numbers, Del Riego's "Homing," "Until," by Sanderson, and Scott's "The Old Road."

## Symphony Orchestra Sponsored by Club in Chapel Program

Directed by Mr. Vernon Robinson, the Federal Music Project orchestra gave a concert of classical music before the student body in the college auditorium during the chapel period, Friday, May 14.

Comprising over 180 musicians, the Federal Music Project, with headquarters in San Bernardino, serves the southland throughout Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

### PROLONGED APPLAUSE

Fifty instruments make up the orchestra section of the Music Project. Residents of the surrounding cities, the musicians travel on tours as scheduled by the booking agent, Mr. Perkins.

Arranged from the musical classics, the program included the following numbers:

I.  
Overture to William Tell - - - Rossini  
Londonderry Air - Arr. by Percy Grainger  
Fifth Symphony: Movements I and II - Beethoven

The Orchestra  
II.  
The Swan - - - Saint-Saens  
Robert Allen, 'Cello solo  
Accompanied by Margaret Harvey, harp  
Prelude in Carmen - - - Bizet  
L'Arlesienne Suite - - - Bizet  
Movement I, Minuet  
Movement II, Farandole.  
The Orchestra

Spoken of by many as the "best chapel program of the school year," student appreciation ran high with prolonged applause.

This program was presented under the auspices of the S. C. J. C. Music club, presided over by Mr. Charles Gallion.



# The College Criterion

May 27

SENIOR SUPPLEMENT

1937



## The Campus

ONE might say of the campus that it has the beauty of broad lawns and varicolored flower beds, that the Administration building occupies the middle section, the student homes the two ends, the modern and excellently equipped San Fernando Science hall is here, the imposing pile of the new Hole Memorial auditorium rises there, the teacher training school is separated from the other buildings by the orange grove, and the entire group of buildings faces out upon the expanse of citrus and palm which covers the Riverside valley to the mountains beyond.

All of that is true. But, however much we multiply words in description, we fall short of defining the campus.

The old Latin word meant a field, as for martial exercises or battle. The word still means the same. A campus is not so much ground, or so many buildings. Its chief meaning lies in the hallowed traditions of men and women, present and past, who by their victories have made it a field of honor.

The campus of Southern California Junior College is a composite. It can be described best as a field of battle on which young men and women have fought and won over the world, the flesh, the devil, their own weaknesses, and the temptations of friends. It is the place where lived and worked and prayed some who now hold

LA SIERRA COLLEGE  
LIBRARY



thrilled to the beauty of the gospel and the love of the Savior. Here hearts have been broken, there mended.

In this classroom a boy's mind first responded to the majestic pageant of history. In that room poetry first reached the heart of another. In the laboratory over there the boy who was superficial and careless learned to respect and to follow carefully the techniques of exact science, and a future surgeon was born. In this quiet corner of the college library the storm-tried mind of a brilliant girl found friendship and solace in books.

In this little room morning after morning a group of boys met for prayer, binding their hearts together for life, and to God for eternity. Down this path, his back to the college and his suitcase in his hand, went the lad who was too smart for the laws by which other men live. On the piano in this sunny practice room a girl once poured out her sorrow and rebellion, and played on into peace. Writing at this study table a boy renounced a friendship which would have cost him his soul. In that office worked a girl who thought that personality was an adequate cloak for dishonesty, until she learned better.

That is the campus. It is a field of honor, hallowed by the memories which cling to it, memories of hundreds of gallant young people who have lived there, fought their battles, and won, and achieved.

A beauty for the eye, it has, yes. But its greatest beauty is for the mind.

dangerous and responsible posts in distant mission lands.

In this room lived the boy who, from the crudest beginnings, fought his way up to culture and a cultivated mind. To this corner classroom came day after day the students who did not see that the teacher was giving them his very life, until the day when he came no more. This bit of lawn was kept for a year by the once pampered and white-handed boy who here learned the dignity of labor and the value of time and money.

In this room in Gladwyn hall the girl who was selfish and thoughtless learned to be a friend. In this shop a boy first felt the pleasure of making with his hands a perfect piece of work.

It was at a vesper hour in the chapel that the girl who had laughed at religion first







BARBARA STEEN  
*Vice-President*  
Music

JACK CALES  
*President*  
Premedical

JOHN LIBBY  
*Treasurer*  
Premedical

GENEVIEVE HOWELL  
*Secretary*  
Prenursing

ROBERT COSSETINE  
*Sergeant-at-Arms*  
Premedical

CARL HOLLAND  
*Parliamentarian*  
Liberal Arts

JOHN McWHINNY  
*Chaplain*  
Academy



PROF. K. J.  
REYNOLDS

Class Advisers

MISS ANNA  
PAULSON







HOLE MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM has provided ample opportunity for the Senior class of '37 to leave its token of appreciation as its members leave the college in pursuits of various lines of activity. When this magnificent edifice was built, fixtures for lights were set on the pillars on each side of the entrance; but the lights were conspicuous for their absence. This year the Senior class unanimously voted to respond to the mild hint by installing large hexagonal pillar lights. These new lamps add dignity and harmony to the graceful approach to this latest addition to the college campus, besides being of the greatest utility.

Finished in bronze, the standard and its three braces reach to a height of three feet six inches, and atop this will be an artistically designed hexagonal light with frosted glass sections.

This parting gift was installed on May 26, and was formally presented as a feature of the class night program by John Libby, business manager of the Senior class. President E. E. Cossentine accepted the presentation on behalf of the junior college.

The Senior class hopes that the light of these lamps will be a symbol of the enlightenment of mind and of spirit to be gained at S. C. J. C.







*A Sincere Wish . . .*

that life will hold for you  
many a day as happy as  
your graduation day. »

**Alfred M. Lewis**

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*The Collegiate Press*

ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA



## Medical Cadet Corps Officers Class Opens

Oscar Lee Directs Work In Three - weeks Course

"Platoon, attention!"

The terse command from 2nd Lieut. Oscar Lee last Sunday afternoon set in motion another far-sighted plan of the college for training its students to meet coming emergencies.

Meeting for their third drill period today, 21 students and instructors enrolled in the non-commissioned officers school for corporals, are being trained in an intensive three weeks course to fit non-commissioned officers for the medical cadet corps being offered this fall.

The group is meeting in College Hall three days a week. It is being trained by Oscar Lee, a graduate of the medical cadet corps class given at the White Memorial hospital last year. Assisting him is Serg. Chester Canwright, also a graduate of the course.

According to Lieutenant Lee, the school for corporals is a pioneer venture, reports indicating that such a class has never before been offered in S. D. A. schools.

The medical cadet corps was first organized in this area at the White

Turn to page 3 column 2

## Summer Workers Picnic at Park and Beach

One week ago Tuesday morning found the college truck carrying the residents of Mu Beta Kappa to Orange County park for the annual summer picnic. Due to the heat and the lack of space for all in the truck, the women of Gladwyn hall and members of the faculty went to the park in private cars.

The big event of the day took place soon after the party arrived at the park. Olaf Locke and Willard Bridwell were appointed to select their men for baseball teams and the big game began.

Olaf Locke's team was in the lead for some time, but by the end of the seventh inning the score was tied at 12 all. Just then dinner was called,

Turn to page 3 column 1

## Tomorrow . . .

- Sunday, July 25  
College Campus  
Sabbath School picnic
- Monday, September 6  
Registration
- Tuesday, September 7  
Registration  
Official Welcome
- Wednesday, September 8  
First classes
- Friday, September 10  
6:04 p.m. Sunset  
5:55 p.m. Vespers
- Saturday, September 11  
Opening Reception



Administration Building

## College Head Sees Great Opportunities

By President E. E. Cossentine

Why go out into the country and establish a great cause? Why build up fine, beautiful buildings? Why equip them with the latest and best equipment? Why gather the best men and women from the east, the west, the north, and the south for an outstanding faculty?

The answer to all these questions is: For you, the youth of the Southland,

Turn to page 3 column 2

## Former Matron Supervises as Dean Wallace Vacations

Last Thursday Dean Velma Wallace, left the college to go to Mountain View where she will spend three weeks with relatives and friends. Her niece, Patsy Wallace, accompanied her. Patsy had been visiting Dean Wallace for nearly six weeks.

Dean Wallace has been very busy this summer. Besides her regular duties as dean of women, she has been supervising the work in the kitchen and in the laundry.

Mrs. C. M. Sorenson, former matron at the college, is acting as dean of women and supervisor of the work in the laundry and the kitchen during Dean Wallace's absence from the college.

## Student in Accident

While vacationing in Northern California near St. Helena sanitarium, Robert Hall was injured in an automobile accident.

He suffered a broken leg and severe cuts on the head. As a result of the accident, he must remain in the hospital for about two months. "Bob" was working here at the college this summer prior to entering school next fall.

## S. C. J. C. Enters Major Improvements Eleventh Year

Started as Academy

The junior college is ten years old!

Back of this statement lies one of the most remarkable records of institution building in the history of the denomination's educational program.

It is a record made possible by the prayers and support of its patrons, the vision of its staff, and the devotion and effort of a student body than which there is no finer.

Here is a review of a few of the high points of the 10 years since La Sierra academy was transformed into Southern California Junior College in the summer of 1927:

1927 First unit of the grade school built.

Turn to page 3 column 2

## Lecture on Flowers Given by Prof. Cushman

Last Saturday evening Prof. L. H. Cushman gave a lecture on flowers to the Missionary Volunteers at the White Memorial hospital. To illustrate his talk, Professor Cushman used slides of flowers and moving pictures.

The M. V. society at the hospital is sponsoring three nature lectures for this summer. They are given especially for those who do not go to the summer camp. A talk on birds was recently given.

Sunday, Professor and Mrs. Cushman took nine carloads of young people from the hospital on a trip to Mount Wilson to look for flowers. Mrs. Cushman reports that they found 65 different kinds of flowers on the trip.

## Whittlings « «

S.

He died because he didn't keep his eyes in the right direction.

He started across the road all right, but on seeing those glaring headlights, he stopped, looked around, and got all mixed up.

It was only a little wild rabbit.

But the incident reminded me of some people.

They start out toward a distant though well-set goal, but are too soon side-tracked by some adventure which for the moment offers more allure and glamor.

Too many of the side-issue "thrills" end in disaster.

## Modern Refrigeration Unit Installed in Dairy Increases Ice Supply

By Professor K. F. Ambros

Since the school year closed on May 31 and since the close of the camp meeting on June 13, the campus has been humming with many activities. Some major improvements have already been made.

Immediately after the close of the school we installed an additional refrigeration unit at the dairy which now furnishes us with sufficient ice to supply the institution. It also enables us to refrigerate our dairy house properly so that we can take care of the milk.

The next improvement in line is the new water system which is being installed at the cost of approximately \$2,000 but which we hope will save us that amount each year hereafter.

Prior to this time the school had to buy its water for domestic uses from

Turn to page 3 column 1

## Summer Courses Offered at College

Summer school at Southern California Junior College began May 31, the day after the commencement exercises.

Final examinations in chemistry for nurses and geometry were given last Friday, six weeks after the courses began. Anatomy and physiology is being continued until July 23.

Although July 23 will be the last day of actual summer school, Miss Caroline Hopkins plans to instruct privately a few interested students in the elements of algebra.

S. C. J. C. conducts summer school for the benefit of students who need extra credit to graduate and do not wish to go to school an entire winter term for it. The courses are not the same from year to year, but are fixed by the calls that come in from the students themselves.

## Eight Typing Students Receive Awards

On June 27, Miss Caroline Hopkins received awards from the Woodstock Typewriter Company for eight of her typing students.

Carol Bergquist won a gold pin for 60 words, and Betty Adams and Lillian Johnson each won a guard for 70 words per minute speed in typing.

Those who received pins representing a speed of 40 words a minute are Jean Rittenhouse, Georgia Gatvin, and Robert Ellenburg. Gwendolyn Nydell and Peryl Porter received guards for 50 words a minute.

## The College Criterion

Entered as second class matter, November 7, 1929, at the Post Office at Arlington, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Carlos Nicolas	Editor-in-Chief
Genevieve Howell	Associate Editor
Eugene Munson	Associate Editor
Willard Bridwell	News Editor
Horace Kelley	Campus Editor
Alma Ambs	Feature Editor
Ralph Munson	Make-up Editor
W. T. Crandall	Editorial Adviser

Eugene Cone	Business Manager
Claude Thurber	Advertising Manager
Robert Thompson	Circulation Manager
Virginia Park	Assistant Cir. Manager
K. F. Ambs	Business Adviser

### All the News for All the People

As this thirtieth issue of volume VIII of THE COLLEGE CRITERION comes off the press, the summer will be nearly half gone.

Perhaps this summer is a profitable one for you. It is only a stepping stone to bigger opportunities next year.

This is a summer for many improvements at the college. Work is in progress to get the buildings ready for the opening of school. S. C. J. C. is preparing for its home-coming next fall.

Are you getting ready for the school year 1937-38? You who have been here before cannot remain away. You who will come for the first time will wonder why you did not come before.

To one and all we say, "Welcome home on September 6."

### HAVE YOU?

About two months before school was out, we began to write editorials about the necessity of living a Christian life even when you are away from the religious influences of the campus.

Now that you have had an opportunity to give your Christian experience a real test, have you managed to live up to your standards?

### SUMMER RESOLUTIONS

If you are anything like editors, you no doubt made all sorts of resolutions about how you were going to spend the summer months. Some were going to work and save their earnings; some were going to study harder than ever in summer courses; others were going to procure such lines of endeavor as would improve their own personalities; and some few probably did not have very much in mind.

We are now one-half through with the vacation, and if you have lived up to your resolutions, you are the better person for it. If, however, you still have a few tasks unfinished, you still have about seven weeks to make amends for your procrastination.

At any rate, in spite of outcome of your expectations, make bigger and better plans for your best year at S. C. J. C. next fall; and then let the summer experience be a lesson to you.

## Floodlight

"Thanks a million."

Carlos S. Nicolas, Jr., was born in June, 1917. His early schooling he took in Los Angeles church schools and his secondary work at the Los Angeles academy. Since finishing there, he has spent two years at Southern California Junior College.

"Nick," as his friends affectionately call him, became interested in journalism during his freshman year at the Los Angeles academy, where he worked as reporter for the "Los Angeles Academy Broadcaster." During the next two years he held various positions on the staff of that periodical, and in his senior year became editor-in-chief.

At S. C. J. C. he continued his literary pursuits as associate editor of THE COLLEGE CRITERION. In '37 he was elected editor-in-chief of the paper. Many claim it to be the best in the history of the school.

Carlos has been heard to say many times, "I'm interested in journalism all right, but I have to think about making a living, too." He is planning to major in business administration at Pacific Union College.

"Thanks a million," is one of "Nick's" favorite sayings. Referring to this, one of his teachers once said that he would have to be a billionaire to pay all these promises.

While at S. C. J. C., Carlos earned most of his expenses working in the wood products shop. His three years of work in a cabinet-making shop during his academic years stood him in good stead when he worked here.

Carlos is interested in all sports except swimming. Baseball and tennis are his favorites. His pet aversion is wearing neckties, and his idiosyncrasy is bright socks—the brighter the better.

Ed. note: This is the only opportunity the staff has had to floodlight its chief without his censorship.

### Varied Activities Engage Faculty Members

Affairs off the campus are requiring a large share of President E. E. Cossentine's time this summer. He is busy making plans for the school year 1937-38.

En route to the educational convention in August, President Cossentine plans to pay a short visit to several denominational institutions in the East and the Midwest.

#### AMBS

Manager K. F. Ambs is engrossed in activities on the campus this summer. While work on the pipe line was in progress, he was seen near the reservoir frequently.

Miss Minnie Belle Scott, registrar, is performing her regular duties at the college this summer. She is too busy making plans for next year to take a vacation.

Prof. K. J. Reynolds, head of the department of history, is spending the summer months visiting prospective students. In August he will attend the educational convention at Asheville, N. C.

#### SORENSEN

Elder C. M. Sorenson, Bible teacher and pastor of the La Sierra church, is in charge of three churches in the neighborhood this summer.

Elder and Mrs. Sorenson will leave early for the educational convention. They will visit Bryce canyon, Zion National park, and other points of interest. They plan to spend a week with their son in Chicago and a few days in Washington, D. C., before attending the convention.

Miss Agnes Sorenson, professor of modern languages, is doing some very extensive research work in the library at U. S. C. this summer. She will accompany her parents on their tour in the East.

As yet, Prof. S. A. Smith has made no definite plans for any summer activities aside from his work on the farm and on the lawns.

Dean and Mrs. W. T. Crandall are leaving for the East August 1. They will visit relatives in Wisconsin, and then attend the educational convention at Asheville, N. C., August 16-26. Mrs. Crandall plans a side trip to Washington, D. C., and New York City where she will visit friends.

#### PALMER

Beginning May 31, Prof. L. C. Palmer, head of the chemistry department at the college, started teaching two summer courses in chemistry.

Mrs. L. C. Palmer, college librarian, is spending the summer months getting the library ready for next fall. She has finished checking the books, and is now pushing the plans for moving the volumes to their new home, which was formerly the college chapel.

#### CUSHMAN

Prof. L. H. Cushman, head of the department of physics, has spent the first few weeks of the summer vacation doing radio work. He installed the public address systems in the St. Helena Sanitarium and in the Riverside Seventh-day Adventist church.

Teaching summer school has occupied the time and energies of Mrs. L. H. Cushman the first half of the vacation. Her class in geometry finished the course last Friday, and the anatomy and physiology course will be over the last of next week. During August she will tour the East with Professor Cushman and attend the educational convention at Asheville, N. C.

#### FENTZLING

Prof. J. P. Fentzling, professor of English at the college, is doing a variety of things this summer. Besides spending some time interviewing prospective students in Long Beach, he visited in the Bay region for a few days. Prof. Fentzling was in charge of the store during camp meeting and is now giving the swimming pool a "facial."

Besides attending to her regular duties as dean of women, Dean Velma Wallace is in charge of the laundry and the kitchen. Before she left for her vacation to northern California, Dean Wallace expressed her desire to put in some extra sleep.

## Men Organize Summer Club

Mu Beta Kappa residents for the summer met June 14 and laid plans to form a junior organization in the home to function throughout the summer months. A committee of five with Robert Childs as chairman was appointed to nominate officers and to draw up a constitution. The Country Gentlemen was the name chosen for the organization.

Officers elected for the club are, president, Oscar Lee; secretary-treasurer, Delmar Mock; chaplain, Robert Hall; sergeant-at-arms, Irving "Bud" Feldkamp.

Summer school work claims the attention of Miss Anna D. Paulson, instructor of pre-nursing at S. C. J. C. She is working on her master's degree at the University of Washington, and hopes to finish this summer.

#### JENSEN

Miss Mabel Jensen, head of the Department of Teaching, has spent the first portion of the vacation taking summer school work at the University of Southern California.

Miss Caroline Hopkins, professor of commerce at the college, is attending the University of Southern California. She was planning to go to school for 12 weeks, but since she injured her arm, she is uncertain as to whether or not she will continue. She is also teaching algebra to two enterprising students.

#### WHITNEY

Immediately after commencement, Prof. Elsworth Whitney made a short trip to the Midwest to bring back a new Plymouth. Since his return he has been working in the wood shop. He is also visiting prospective students in San Bernardino, Redlands, and Loma Linda.

During camp meeting Prof. Harlyn Abel was in charge of the bakery. Now he is supervising the painting about the campus and giving voice lessons to six students. He is also continuing his study of voice with Dr. Edward Lippe in Los Angeles.

Miss Fedalma Ragon, instructor of English in the academy, is spending the summer at home. Her time is occupied in doing things she was unable to do during the school term and in preparation for her next year's work.

#### CRAIG

Mr. J. W. Craig says he is enjoying his association with the young men in the wood products shop this summer. He is working on plans to manufacture a junior packaway chair in the shop.

W. G. Lawson, manager of the Collegiate Press, says his only plans for the summer are to find how little people need printing. However, at the press they have just finished the annual for the Long Beach Union academy and also the Southern California Junior College catalog.

G. E. Stearns, assistant farm manager, is spending this summer at home. He has already supervised the grain harvest and has two fields of corn which will soon be ready to cut. He plans to have the largest silo on the place filled with ensilage before school starts.

## Major Improvements Made on Campus

Continued from page 1

a water company. The average cost of this water has been around \$200 a month. In addition to this it was necessary to buy irrigation water from another company to irrigate the campus, farm, and citrus orchards. This new line will take care of both the domestic and irrigation water, will eliminate the cash payments to the water companies, and will help us to keep some of the funds at home.

The college has previously had two wells. One is operated by 100 horsepower natural gas engine which has been in constant operation 24 hours a day, and another smaller well operated by a 25 horsepower electric motor.

An eight-inch steel line was laid from the weir box, where we built a small reservoir, to the reservoir on the hill. Over the small reservoir we placed a Byron Jackson turbine pump which pumps the water through the eight-inch pipe into the large reservoir behind the buildings, thus giving us approximately 51-pound water pressure at all times.

## Summer Workers Picnic at Park and Beach

Continued from page 1

and the demands of the "inner man" were greater than the desire to finish the game.

Leaving the park about three o'clock, the party went to Huntington beach to enjoy a dip in the surf. The sea was high and the bathers had a hearty time riding the waves and diving into them.

Thoroughly chilled by the keen wind from the ocean, the sunburned group was ready to return to the college after a light supper.

## Christian Education Stressed by Students

Glendale, July 9—In a program sponsored by the Southern California Junior College here Friday night, the advantages for character development in Christian institutions was portrayed by a group of students and teachers from the junior college at Arlington.

Arranged by Milton Denmark, the program occupied the M. V. hour in the Glendale sanitarium church. Prof. K. J. Reynolds, head of the Department of History at the school, introduced the numbers.

Leonard Moore read the scripture and offered prayer following which Grace Levine rendered a vocal solo, accompanied at the piano by Ruth McWhinny. Mr. Denmark presented the first talk, emphasizing the character values of S. D. A. colleges. His talk was followed by a vocal trio, arranged by Carl Holland.

Gladys Barto presented a summary of student activities at S. C. J. C. during the last school year. In the closing talk W. T. Crandall, dean of men, stressed the importance of learning to be a good follower of the common virtues. He pointed his remarks with a character analysis of Caleb, the man who asked for a mountain and got it, who, though not a leader, displayed courage and fortitude in time of crisis.

## College Head Sees Great Opportunities

Continued from page 1

that you may be surrounded by the very best for the development of your education and advancement; that your vision and outlook may be broadened, building your life in that way that will mean increasing success; that by the constant overcoming of difficulties, you may have opportunity to work out your desire and determination for an abundant, serviceable life.

Southern California Junior College with its different courses offers earnest youth a wide opportunity to choose that field in which he or she may be interested.

There are many other reasons why Southern California Junior College is the ideal college. Ease of access, recreational advantages, beautiful campus, splendid library and laboratory facilities are only a few of them.

As we prepare for the coming college year, it is our prayer that God will deepen and broaden our experience in preparation for the great things He has in store for us at Southern California Junior College during the year 1937-38.

## S. C. J. C. Enters Eleventh Year

Continued from page 1

1929 The COLLEGE CRITERION was launched, with Raymond Cottrell, editor.

1932 San Fernando (Science) hall completed.

1933 Wood Products shop opened for commercial work.

1933 College accredited with the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools, and with the General Conference Board of Regents.

1935 College hall, recreational center for the college, built.

1937 Hole Memorial auditorium and Music Conservatory completed.

1937 College reached a record enrollment of 394 students.

## Medical Cadet Corps Officers Class Opens

Continued from page 1

Memorial a year ago. This year it is planned to institute the course at S. C. J. C., Pacific Union college, and probably Walla Walla college. Two hours of college credit will be given for the course here.

Speaking before the Country Gentlemen's club and women of Gladwyn hall last Thursday night, Major Cyril B. Courville, M.D., gave a history of the cadet work in Los Angeles.

The high-light of Major Courville's address came when he commissioned Mr. Lee as 2nd lieutenant in the medical cadet corps. The commission came as a surprise to Mr. Lee and the audience. Considerable interest was shown as the ceremony was carried out. During the course in Los Angeles, Mr. Lee served as a sergeant.

Assisting Major Courville in the exercises were Lieut. Herbert G. Childs, M.D., and Lieut. Samuel Ching, M.D.

## Alumni

The Pilgrim Fathers landed on the bleak New England coast because they had courage, and a vision of the land that was to be a nation of great cities and prosperous plains, that would some day belong to their children's children.

There was no less courage and vision revealed in those forefathers who founded Southern California Junior College. Shall we not at this time pay respect to the founders of our Alma Mater?

There is nothing more helpful to a college than an active alumni association. Through it we may keep in contact with each other, enjoy the progress of our Alma Mater, and keep alive that same spirit that possessed the founders of this institution.

Begun in 1922 as La Sierra Academy—it now rates as one of the highest accredited junior colleges in California. Really, fellow alumni members, we can be proud of our Alma Mater.

In 1923 our school graduated six students. Since those six have graduated our alumni membership has passed the 500 mark. We have alumni members in the Lord's work in almost every state in the Union, besides many foreign countries.

And now to those who remain near our college. We must keep the spirit of our school alive among us. Our college must have an active Alumni Association. How can we, you say? By the cooperation that only *you* can give.

OFFICIAL NOTICE of the first regular business meeting of the Alumni Association of Southern California Junior College:

Twenty-five alumni members of the association met on June 6 in the small chapel of Hole Memorial auditorium.

President Ben Brewer called the first official business meeting to order. After a few preliminary remarks the business at hand was considered.

A committee was nominated to frame a constitution for the association. Those nominated are: George Clement '36, Oma Gentry '28, Ben Brewer '35, K. J. Reynolds, and Horace Kelley '36.

Dr. James Barnard '26, brought to the attention of the association a fine suggestion which carried unanimously. The motion was to revive the year plates on the various class gifts that have been presented since the foundation of the junior college.

At the Sabbath afternoon service where Mr. Frazee directed the music, Lorainne Brown '31 sang.

Audra Tillman '29 was seen with his wife, the former Mildred Bagley '29. He is the pastor of the church at Escondido now.

The pianist for the meetings was an alumna too, Frances Brown '29.

The vice-president of the class of '32—Frances Scott—tells us that she is at the King's County hospital. Frances is an R.N. now. She said Rae Cason and Frances Simmons are there too.

Viola Mitchell-Bruner '33 told us that Henry '35 is working in the state treasurer's office of Arizona.

These news columns represent the second alumni bulletin promised to members of the association during the summer.

Address all news items and communications to Mr. Ben Brewer, president, Southern California Junior College Alumni Association, Arlington, California.

### COLLEGE SONG

School of our dear college days,  
We sing to you simple lays,  
Through the years we'll love you,  
True as skies above you,  
We'll always be to S. C. J. C. true.

School where we learn truths of life  
Where there is love less of strife.  
Through the endless ages,  
As we turn life's pages  
We'll represent our S. C. J. C. there.

### Chorus:

S. C. J. C. College we love so dearly,  
We love your hills, your rocks, and  
your rills,  
Your broad expanses, too.  
S. C. J. C. to you we sing our praises,  
School of our youth, the fountain of  
truth,  
We pledge our loyalty.

Dunbar Smith, Class of '32, who is now pastor of the El Cajon church, was seen assisting in the camp meeting hall. Mrs. Smith, the former Katheryn Johnson '33, was giving him moral support.

Titus Frazee '28, and editor of El Serrano that year, led the music in the young people's meetings. We have one of his calling cards which says, "California Anti-Saloon League, Department of Education."

### FORMER PALS UNITED

It seems natural to see Bill Raley and Bill Hankins strolling down the walks together again. Mrs. Hankins and Mrs. Raley will be remembered as Jean Smith '33 and Bernice Prout '34. Dr. Hankins is now with the Los Angeles County hospital, and Mr. Raley is with the conference office in Los Angeles.

The president of the class of '37 is working in Pasadena this summer—Jack Cales.

Joe Maschmeyer '37 is reported at work in Hollywood as a tinner.

### SECOND GENERATION

Two young ladies were noticed looking over the campus and considering the merits of the corner rooms in Gladwyn hall. They were Miss Janice Marlene Cottrell, daughter of Leland and Thelma Hoag-Cottrell, class of '30, and Miss Janice Mae Moore, daughter of Susy Carney-Moore. (The girls are both about eight months old.)

Announcement has been made of the wedding of Marguerite Siglinger and James Lee to take place in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather August 2. Miss Siglinger attended S. C. J. C. one year. Mr. Lee, nephew of Miss Minnie Belle Scott, registrar, will be remembered as a former editor-in-chief of THE COLLEGE CRITERION.

Barbara Steen, vice-president of the class of '37, is taking chemistry at Fullerton.

# Everywhere



On Monday, June 28, Mrs. K. J. Reynolds, along with Dick and Marjorie, left to visit relatives in Kingsville, Texas. They plan to return after the educational convention in August.

Friends of Gloria Meissner were sorry to see her leave the last of June. Gloria worked at the college and planned to attend school here next year.

Betty Adams is working in the kitchen this summer. She is also taking a correspondence course in Spanish II. She plans to go East with Prof. and Mrs. L. H. Cushman the early part of August if she finishes her course in time.

## Steps From Editor to Waitress

Genevieve Howell, popular CRITERION associate editor and secretary of the senior class, writes from Fresno that she is working in a soda fountain. She says that the eye trouble which almost prevented her participating in the senior exercises, has been adequately taken care of by getting glasses. She plans to begin the nurse's training course in October.

Arthura Jarvis, pre-nursing student of last year, is working in her brother-in-law's and sister's offices, Drs. Ralph Thompson and Berthela Jarvis of Huntington Park.

John Hopkins left his old stamping grounds at Glendale and went to Fresno where he is working for the rest of the summer.

## THE EDITOR WORKS

Carlos Nicolas is working at the White Memorial Hospital this summer. He reports that he is making some money on the side by typing receipts for the cooks and the chef.

Joyce Henderson, graduate from the pre-nursing course last year, is working for a doctor in Los Angeles.

Louise Bunch is working at the Glendale sanitarium for the summer months. During her spare time she says she writes letters.

Earl Munroe is driving a new G. M. C. dump truck for his father this summer. Earl, too, will return to the junior college in September.

Vincent Burke is resting at home this summer. When he is not making model airplanes, he sells soldering wire to finance his project.

## WORK FILLS VACATION

Laying hardwood flooring is occupying Eugene Chapman's time this summer. Eugene said that it was a pain in the neck as well as his back when he first began.

Leonard Young has been staying at home so far this summer. However, he plans to work on the construction of the new Los Angeles Union academy.

Margaret Woodall is attending summer school in Los Angeles. Seen recently at David Paulson hall, she said that she was enjoying the vacation.

Erville Smith left Tuesday for a two weeks' vacation in Yosemite. During the summer months she hopes to finish a correspondence course in psychology and typing.

Percy Miles, newly elected A. S. B. president, is working for Mark Nicholson, building contractor, of Glendale. He says he really likes his work although it is hard.

While working in the woodshop recently, Prof. Elsworth Whitney was struck on the eye by a piece of steel. He was forced to discontinue his work for a few days because both of his eyes were affected by the injury.

The woodshop made a delivery of 100 chairs to the Hollywood Bowl last Tuesday. This is the third delivery the shop has made to the Bowl since the beginning of the season last year.

## SHOWER FOR TEACHER

Tuesday evening, June 15, Miss Ruth Rittenhouse was honored at a gift shower given in the home of Elder and Mrs. C. M. Sorenson. Among the many smaller gifts given her was a beautiful, fitted traveling bag. A book was passed to each of the guests in which she was to write a favorite recipe, advice for a bride, or anything that she desired to write in it for Miss Rittenhouse.

Tonight, the Church of the Palms in Redlands will be the church where Leone Guthrie, former student at the college, and Wallace Stevens will exchange wedding vows.

The July 13 issue of the "Signs of the Times" carries two articles by students of '37. They are by Ella Mary Davis-Cole and Lela Chang.

## POPULAR MUSICIANS ENTERTAIN

Virginia Smith and Barbara Steen gave a group of songs and instrumental numbers for the Lions Club meeting in Riverside July 7.

Bernice Davidson was at the college on July 5 and 6. She is leaving soon for Mountain View where she will spend her vacation with her sister, Mrs. Odrie Rice. Mrs. Rice is a graduate of S. C. J. C.

A camping trip to the desert to gather specimens proved very interesting to John Roos and his brother George. The only disappointing feature of the trip was the fact that they lost track of the days and returned on Sabbath instead of Friday as they had planned.

## Former Students Venture Matrimony

Announcements for the wedding of Nettie Atteberry to Tom Pellow were received by friends two weeks ago. The ceremony will be held in Inglewood, July 18. Both are former students of S. C. J. C. Miss Atteberry finished the pre-dietetics course in '35, and was graduated from Loma Linda in that course last June. Mr. Pellow just finished his work at the college last spring. He will be remembered as one of Prof. L. C. Palmer's laboratory assistants.

Bill Norton is working in the kitchen at the White Memorial hospital. On his first trip carrying trays to the new hospital unit, Bill had the unfortunate experience of spilling a bowl of hot soup on one of the beds as well as the patient occupying it. "Oh, that's too bad," murmured Bill apologetically to the sick lady, "especially on a hot day!"

Ronald Scott, premedical student of last year who was quite prominent in extra-curricular activities, is spending the summer remodeling the Scott cabin at Lake Arrowhead. "Ron" spent the week-end of the Fourth visiting with relatives in the Bay district.

Damazo Marzo is canvassing in San Fernando and reports that he is gaining much valuable experience.

Edwin Potts is spending his time at the beach, playing night ball, sleeping, and sandwiching a little work in between. He says that he hasn't time to eat, but he still looks quite healthy.

Free concerts in the Redlands Bowl are attracting quite a number of students and teachers from the college. Programs receiving mention were the operetta "Blondina" and a concert by the Meistersingers.

Grace Clement, former student of S. C. J. C., recently returned to Watertown, S. D., after visiting relatives and friends in the Southland.

## FACULTY MADE HOMELESS

Imagine the surprise of Prof. and Mrs. L. C. Palmer one morning to see a loaded moving van stop in front of their home and the driver begin to unload furniture. Their house had been sold without their knowledge of it, and the new owners were moving in.

Mrs. W. G. Lawson and her son, Galan, left Wednesday, July 7, for a visit to her parents in Washington. They will return the last of August.

Robert Gasaway Mitchell is vacationing in Florida for the summer. Latest reports indicate that "Bobby" plans to return to S. C. J. C. next school year.

## EX-PREXY PLANS TRIP

Jerry Smith, former A. S. B. president, was seen recently. He is doing construction work in Glendale. Jerry plans to take a trip to New York this summer, and on his return he will go to P. U. C.

Visiting from the East are Mr. and Mrs. Laurence West. Mrs. West is Prof. Harlyn Abel's sister.

Stacia Artimanco is working in Palo Alto this summer. Incidentally, on her way way up the coast this spring after commencement, Stacia saw the Pacific Ocean for the first time in her life.

Elisabeth Huenergardt is spending the summer months with her parents in San Diego. She plans to return to the college next year.

Arthwell Hayton left the campus the first of July for a short vacation. He went with his parents to Lake Tahoe.

Donald Hemphill visited the campus last week on his return from Wawona Junior camp at Yosemite National park. As a camp leader, he taught a class in flower study, and led hikes into the high Sierras.

Smallpox has captured Jack Waller and forced his confinement in the "C. D." ward in the Riverside County hospital. As a result of his ailment, the students in both school homes, as well as a number of village residents have been vaccinated. After his recovery Jack will take up his duties as reporter for THE SIERRAN, Arlington newspaper.

June Adeen Root is working in the diet kitchen at the Loma Linda sanitarium this summer, until beginning her dietetics course in September. Sunday morning she and Grace Levine, who stayed with her over the week-end, were awakened at one o'clock by the fire siren, but reached the scene of the fire too late to see the excitement.

Just by chance a reporter met on a street in Pasadena, Aubrey Wyatt, who was "looking for a job," and Velma and Virginia Parks, who "just live there."

Gladys Barto, pre-nursing student last year, is carrying full-time work in the Glendale sanitarium, where she plans to begin her nursing course in September. Her mother and younger sister have just returned for a visit from Hawaii.

## Teacher Suffers Injury in Fall

As she was alighting from a street car in Los Angeles recently, Miss Caroline Hopkins fell and dislocated her right elbow. As a result of her accident, Miss Hopkins was forced to have someone else do her writing for three weeks. She is studying at U.S.C.

When Earl Shearn was seen recently he stated that he is working in Long Beach for the summer. He plans to return to S. C. J. C. in the fall.

Eugene Cone is vacationing in the East. He plans to visit New York, Washington, D. C., and other places of interest in the eastern section of the United States. He will stop in Detroit and get a new Dodge to drive out to California.

Although she is spending her vacation at her home in Loma Linda, Esther Westmeyer spends a good part of her week-ends in the mountains.

From Honolulu, Hawaii, comes word that Lela and Peggy Chang are entering nurse's training at Queen's Hospital in Honolulu.

## EXPERIMENTS SPECTACULAR

The summer chemistry class has been experimenting with fire extinguishers. They were unsuccessful in putting out the fire. One of the extinguishers exploded, too.

Alice Clement is working at the Glendale sanitarium for the summer. Pat, as she is more commonly known, has already been accepted at the sanitarium for the nurses' training and will begin the course in the fall.

Elizabeth White, first year pre-dietetic student, when last seen was working as clerk in the general store in her home town of Rialto.

Beth Smith, woman's vice-president of the A. S. B. for the coming year, is working at the Vegetarian Cafeteria in San Diego. Beth says that even though she is still very tired from last year's work, she is looking forward to the beginning of school.

Mary Thompson, Kathleen Rothgeb, Eleanor Rothgeb, Erma Glantz, and Barbara Abbott are reported to be learning fast the art of driving teams of horses. They demonstrated their ability in this line on Saturday evening, June 19, when the workers and summer school students went on a hayrack ride to Jack Frost Lake.