College Enrollment Marks New High

Over 400 Attend
Traditional Handshake
A. S. B. President Is Host

Well over 400 attended when the 58-59 school year at S. C. J. C. was officially opened last Saturday night with the traditional student-faculty handshake.

Getting Acquainted
The president of the Associated Student Body, Herbert Greer, and the vice-president, Veretta Gibson, were the host and hostess of the evening. Greeting each one at the door, they introduced the student to President E. E. Cossentine, who then introduced to Mrs. Cassentine. This procedure was followed throughout the faculty line and the student group.

Following the handshake, Prof. K. F. Arabu, businessman of the college, presented a short program of music and talks. Wayne Hooper sang a baritone solo, and Carol Westerman played a piano selection.

College Head Speaks
President Cassentine gave a short talk in which he emphasized the cosmopolitan atmosphere at S. C. J. C., the many states and countries of the world that are represented on the campus.

BLYTHE TAYLOR BURNS

Blythe Taylor Burns to Give Initial Lyceum

Southern California Junior College brings Blythe Taylor Burns, foremost soprano of the Pacific coast, as its first artist in the season’s lyceum course, Saturday evening, September 17. The program comes at 8 o’clock in the Hole Memorial auditorium.

Miss Burns has sung the soprano role in the “Messiah” oratorio given in Riverside under the direction of Prof. Harlyn Abel, voice instructor. She is a native Californian, has won acclaim from large audiences here in the southland, in the Shrine auditorium, the Hollywood bowl, and at Easter sunrise services. She has received instruction from the late John Smallman, one of the greatest vocal coaches of Southern California.

She will be accompanied at the piano by William Cavole.

M. B. K. Welcomes New Men in Melon Feed

M. B. K. welcomes new men in the form of a melon feed.

The meed of M. B. K. met on the hills near the southeast border of the college farm last Thursday evening to enjoy the annual watermelon feed which is held for the new students. Burl Frost, vice-president for this year, was in charge of the event, with the aid of Secretary Gordon Mooney, and A. S. B. vice-president Denver Redd. After consuming a ton of watermelon, the men gathered around the campfire while Mr. L. L. Sturgis told several interesting stories of the old west.

437 Matriculate

As School Begins

Seventeenth Year

Cosmopolitan Group Hails
From 27 States and 14 Foreign Countries

Entering its 17th year, Southern California Junior College has reached a new high in enrollment. A grand total of 437 students has enrolled to date and there are more to come.

While the number of 368 college students exceeds last year’s matriculation by 77, the academic enrollment has dropped from 161 to 129.

Prejudging Leads

Absolutely figures cannot be given at this early date, but so far as can be learned the courses with the highest enrollments are preenursing, 69; pre-medical, 60; commercial, 49; and teachers’ training, 28.

Sixteen years ago when the school first opened its doors the entire student group numbered little more than are now in any one course—81. The following year 200 came and the number has steadily increased.

Europe Represented

Twenty-seven states and 14 foreign countries are represented among the students. Among them are countries as distant as Australia, Holland, England, and Jamaica.

Arizona

Colorado
Emma Atchison, Albert Black, Thelma McLain, Evelyn Oser, Merle Reynolds.

Indians
Geraldine Ingle, James Scully, Olivia Sool.

MINNESOTA
Miss Atkinson, Albert Black, Thelma McLain, Evelyn Oser, Merle Reynolds.

FOREIGN COUNTRIES

Austria

Colorado
Emma Atchison, Albert Black, Thelma McLain, Evelyn Oser, Merle Reynolds.

Indians
Geraldine Ingle, James Scully, Olivia Sool.

FORMER INSTRUCTOR

Eldred Edwardson directs a district of churches near Hutchinson and he and Mrs. Edwardson are now visiting their congregations.
Have you ever watched a flock of sheep? They simply wander. One venturesome creature on the outer edge of the flock starts to move, and the whole flock follows. We have all read and laughed at the story of a Hock of sheep which committed mass suicide simply because one of their number jumped over a cliff.

But is it not true that the majority of human beings have a great deal in common with these humbler creatures?

Most of us honestly crave true leadership. We long to fare forth and do the big and valiant thing. We want to rise above the dead level of the commonplace and be classed with the great doers of worth—things in the world. But it is just too much trouble, so we wander with the crowd. We sit three rows from the back and chew our gum contentedly while some one else leads in student activities, religious and social.

Some time, we say, when we are really out in the world, when there are no more deans and activities, religious and so—

and do the big and valiant thing. Extraordinary problems cannot be met while some one else leads in stu-

date greater than the people who are dealing with them. Extra-

ordinary problems cannot be met by ordinary men. Will you ac-

cept the challenge to become an above-the-average man or wom-

an?

—P. W.

THE STUDENT PARADE

Continued from page 1

Georgia
Jonathan McConnell

Idaho
Ellen Venable

Kansas
Janet Small

Maryland
Esther Bramble

Massachusetts
Robert Childs, Leon Knight, Paul Knight

Michigan
Gilbert Goff

Montana
Oliver Jacques

Nevada
Elsa Swanson, Allene Lancaster, Lois Olsen

New Mexico
William Priest

North Dakota
Lydia Siverson

New York
Grace Clement, Vivienne Birden

Ohio
John Whiston

Oregon
Vivian Golden, Isaac Minick, Daniel Morris, Richard Stevens, Gerald Hancock

Tennessee
Laurena Fickless

Texas
Vera Ackerman, Elwood Grane, John Graybill, Calvin Layland, James Layland

Wyoming
William Mills, Alice Mills, Signe Nelson

Washington
Rosenarie Reed

Utah
Eric Bartlott, Norma Wagstaff

South Dakota
Mary Zeller

District of Columbia
Lloyd Wilder

British Columbia
Lauren Banks

Canal Zone
Ralph Adams

England

Allan Anderson, Marjorie Robison

Mexico
Rayford Parrish

Hawaii
Evelyn Chalmers, Taeko Miyake

Traveling in Switzerland was her most thrilling experience, but she likes German people and scenery. Joseph in any of either that she has en-

countered in her other travels.

"Yes," she laughed, "I really wore kimonos and ate with chopsticks when I lived in Japan. I think chopsticks are more genteel than knives and forks—and you can pick up anything!"

When asked about her course, she said, "Oh, I'm not taking anything in particular. I would like to teach if there is any place for me, but I would rather teach in Japan. I plan to go back there after a year here.

Taeko often gets homesick for Ja-

pan, she says, because she has many friends there. But her quiet friendli-

ness will soon win her many more right here in S. C. J. C.

Holland
Edgar Doechler

Canada
Ella Neil

New Zealand
Frank Shelmardine

Australia
Kenneth Sprengel

South Africa
Geraldingle

Chile
Lucen Minner

Jamaica
Elizabeth Williams

Singapore
Flavel Mckae

California
Pomona

Mrs. Florence Kantz, Verle Kantz, Marian Kantz, Vonda Sartz, Maxine Litwinenco, Lola Ruppert, Paul Seward, Betty Swayne

Loma Linda
Duane Bickel, Helen Cranford, El-

ner Digino, Robert Edwards, Ren-

ald Gregory, Albera Holde, Ha-

nani Herman, F. D. Horton, Roger Lutz, Bernard Mann, Glenn Miller, Don Most, Billee Nary, Anna Stagg, Venessa Standish, Ruth Sib-

bin, David Struble, Genevieve Top-

pencomb, Carol Westminster

San Diego
Thomas Chappell, Lynl Davis, Charles Goldberg, Myrna Goldberg, Betty Glover, Ira Hohn, McElroy, Clarence Nelson, Gladys Rowe

Riverdale
Kenneth Colson, Edwin Cunningham, Barry Ewing, Doris Ewing, Margaret Hogmoine, Mattson Hamilton, Robert Colson, Harry Rice, Merritt Smith, Merle Smith, Hilda van Pelt

Balboa Park
Aileen Bogart, Emmett Cramer, Max Lins

Santa Ana
Milton Borg, Clarence Donaldson, Charles Nelson, Kenneth Skinner, Grace Williams

San Bernardino
Kenneth Colson, Edwin Cunningham, Barry Ewing, Doris Ewing, Margaret Hogmoine, Mattson Hamilton, Robert Colson, Harry Rice, Merritt Smith, Merle Smith, Hilda van Pelt

Riverdale
Kenneth Colson, Edwin Cunningham, Barry Ewing, Doris Ewing, Margaret Hogmoine, Mattson Hamilton, Robert Colson, Harry Rice, Merritt Smith, Merle Smith, Hilda van Pelt

Balboa Park
Aileen Bogart, Emmett Cramer, Max Lins

Santa Ana
Milton Borg, Clarence Donaldson, Charles Nelson, Kenneth Skinner, Grace Williams

San Bernardino
Kenneth Colson, Edwin Cunningham, Barry Ewing, Doris Ewing, Margaret Hogmoine, Mattson Hamilton, Robert Colson, Harry Rice, Merritt Smith, Merle Smith, Hilda van Pelt

University of California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published Thursdays during the school year. Entered as second class matter, November 7, 1929, at the Post Office at Arlington, California. Sub-

scription rates, $1.00 for the school year. Foreign subscriptions, $1.25. Printed by the College Press.

1937 1938

Marjorie Robison — Editor-in-Chief
James Paulin — Managing Editor
Perry Petite — Features Editor
W. T. Crowell — Advertising Editor
Special Contributors for this issue:
Matt Lino, Chandler Pember

Ira Fikelet — Business Manager
Olive Jacobs — Circulation Manager
E. F. Amu — Business Adviser

Collegiate Criterion

Collegiate Criterion

Marjorie Robison

Marion Davenport, Marjorie Daven-

port, Richard Davenport, Russell Davenport. A B. S. B. T. R. Rickabaugh, Betty Rickabaugh, Maxon Ricka-

baugh, May Rickabaugh, Eleanor Ruckle, Florence Ruckle, Marguer-

ite Ruckle

Glenendale
Lolita Ashbaugh, Béth Baur, Laurel Chapman, Gola Crowder, Arline Daly, Fay Dunn, Harvey Edert, Wendell Gibbs, Esmore Lampe, William Ledington, Robert McPherson, Betty Newberg, Sue Newberg, James Paulin, Donald Pierce, Frankie Russell, Richard Ricka-

bell, Claire Striplin, Edith Tran-

strom

La Verne
Marvin Christianson

Brawley
Evelyn Coleman, Ruth Mitchell

Shafter
Charles Conley

Covina
Clara Cook

Brea
Anna Cordner

Folsom
Jessie Mae Cowens, Patricia Cour-

ens

Atascadero
Hollis Cox, Rosely Trummer

Coronado
Jack Dallas

Buena
Wayne Eyer

Hollywood
Katherine Falcomer, Robert Nichols,

Alice Scniclario

Oceanside
John Flynn

El Cajon
Grace Freeman

Santa Maria

Wilkinson

Gerald Friedrich, Dorothy White, Je-

anet White

Lomita

Veretica Gibson

Ontario
J. Alton Shugart

Huntington Park
Mildred Gonsell, Charlotte Scott, Lillian Scott, John Ostermiller

Colton
Mary Creable, Bill Shuldc

San Bernardino
Margaret Guerra

Mojave
Ira Hahn

San Diego

La Sierra
Bette Adams, Dou Anderson, Ed-

win Anderson, Helen Anderson, Bill Baker, Margaret Baker, Calvin Biggs, Henry Bird, Charles Brown-

ing, Amelia Carr, Gladys Carr, Hel-

en Carr, John Carr, Marjorie Carr,

Vera Carr, Marie Christiansen, Vi-

olet Cole, Willie Mac Connally, Veracoss Consenting, Bill Cuff, Charles Davis, Barbara Edge, Violet Evans, Hilda Everlet, Blossom Fairchild, Samuel Forrester, Zilda Forrester, George Gay, Herbert Greer, Virginia Hackman, Byron Hardy, Merle Hoffman, Alma Hooper, Wayne Hooper, Fred Hoyt, Frank Hoyt, Carol Hudson, Charlotte Hudson, Harold Jensen, Laurence Jones, Charles Johnson, Nathan Jones, Kathleen Kechnel, Thomas Kechnel, Betty Kirkwood, Nicholas Knoblock, Marie Kraft, Arline Langbein, Ele-

nor Lawson, Evelyn Lawson, Helen Lee, Oscar Lee, Esther Lee, Florence Lockride, Jacqueline Lock-

ner, Claire Striplin, Edith Tran-

strom

Turn page to page 3 column 1
THE STUDENT PARADE

Continued from page 2


El Monte
Veda Henderson

Cedar Springs
Ruby Hewitt, Pauline Sybiers

Oakland
Harlen Hinkel, Carrie Rivan

Ontario
Willard Hoog

Oakland
Eleanor Holbeck

Tuolumne
Dorothy Hunton

Rosedale
Eva Jewell

Modesto
Lillian Johnson

Highlands
Bethra Lay

Beauconcit
Eleanor McClough

Los Angeles
Ronald Bailey, Betty Anne Beem, LaVerne Campbell, Frances Cavi ness, Parrish Comstock, Harold Curtis, Maxine Darnell, Marie Davidson, Edward DeNile, Volney Dirch, Paul Ersah, Raymond Ermahor, Moises Gonzalez, Robert Hewitt, Norman Hill, Garnet Hills, Goldy Hills, Doris Holme, Sylvester Jacobs, Quong Mon Kwong, Donald Lautenstein, Elinor Mame, Chrystelle Martin, Myron Mckelson, Gordon Mooney, Hazel Nielson, Millyay Planter, Edgar Powell, Ray Qualis, Denver Reed, Orville Rene, John Rhodes, Florence Roberts, Homer Ride, Findley Runel, Mary Jane Schmidt, Donald Smith, Jane Soderstrom, Laurice Soper, Marvin Telling, Mary Wetherly, Maxine White

Valley Center
Jean McFeaters, Donald Crane

Arabasheen
Jean McKin

Tuulae
Georgene Michael

Oakland
Maynard Morris

Belts
Geraldine Moore

Le Mesa
Patience Neecker

Roscan
Grace Nugent

Mckitttrich
Donald Peter, Wminton Peter

Terrance
Blanche Rankin

Hemet
Virginia Reid

Shafter
Levi Richards

Lake Arrowhead
Grace Riley

Reedland
Myrtle Schultz

Lemoore
Miles Scott

San Francisco
Ruby Hewitt, Pauline Sybiers

Oakland
Harlen Hinkel, Carrie Rivan

Ontario
Willard Hoog

Oakland
Eleanor Holbeck

Tuolumne
Dorothy Hunton

Rosedale
Eva Jewell

Modesto
Lillian Johnson

Highlands
Bethra Lay

Beauconcit
Eleanor McClough

Los Angeles
Ronald Bailey, Betty Anne Beem, LaVerne Campbell, Frances Cavi ness, Parrish Comstock, Harold Curtis, Maxine Darnell, Marie Davidson, Edward DeNile, Volney Dirch, Paul Ersah, Raymond Ermahor, Moises Gonzalez, Robert Hewitt, Norman Hill, Garnet Hills, Goldy Hills, Doris Holme, Sylvester Jacobs, Quong Mon Kwong, Donald Lautenstein, Elinor Mame, Chrystelle Martin, Myron Mckelson, Gordon Mooney, Hazel Nielson, Millyay Planter, Edgar Powell, Ray Qualis, Denver Reed, Orville Rene, John Rhodes, Florence Roberts, Homer Ride, Findley Runel, Mary Jane Schmidt, Donald Smith, Jane Soderstrom, Laurice Soper, Marvin Telling, Mary Wetherly, Maxine White

Valley Center
Jean McFeaters, Donald Crane

Arabasheen
Jean McKin

Tuulae
Georgene Michael

Oakland
Maynard Morris

Belts
Geraldine Moore

Le Mesa
Patience Neecker

Roscan
Grace Nugent

Mckitttrich
Donald Peter, Wminton Peter

Terrance
Blanche Rankin

Hemet
Virginia Reid

Shafter
Levi Richards

Lake Arrowhead
Grace Riley

Reedland
Myrtle Schultz

Lemoore
Miles Scott

President Cossentine Greets Student Group
With Words of Welcome and Counsel

Welcome to S. C. J. C. To those of you who have returned for another school year, "Welcome Home." To the new students we all extend a hearty welcome.

We welcome you to the college with a complete supply of all the essentials of a balanced education—study, work, spiritual refreshment, extra-curricular activities, and hours of recreation.

As we endeavor to look into the future of this year we see a year of busy activity in all departments. It will be a year that will challenge us all, teachers and students, to a new high in service and accomplishment. The world demands more and better youth. This college has prepared to meet this demand by trained youth. This college has prepared to meet this demand by trained youth.

We cannot expect nor do we desire to be like a meteor flashing across the sky, but rather faithful day by day, with constant determination. May our watchword ever be "Excelsior."

Let us here and now at the beginning of the college year firmly resolve that this year shall see our best in whatever our hands find to do, be it large or small, and when the year has marked its course we shall all be able to say "It was good to dwell together."

Again I say "Welcome to the college of "Multiplied opportunities."

President E. F. Cossentine

Introducing

A New Industry at Southern California Junior College

Ray's Upholstering Shop operated by Ray Qualis & Bob Maltinckrodt. Ten years combined experience.

For information call
Los Angeles AL 3311
Riverside 9180

New Men's Home

President Cossentine Greets Student Group
With Words of Welcome and Counsel

Welcome to S. C. J. C. To those of you who have returned for another school year, "Welcome Home." To the new students we all extend a hearty welcome.

We welcome you to the college with a complete supply of all the essentials of a balanced education—study, work, spiritual refreshment, extra-curricular activities, and hours of recreation.

As we endeavor to look into the future of this year we see a year of busy activity in all departments. It will be a year that will challenge us all, teachers and students, to a new high in service and accomplishment. The world demands more and better trained youth. This college has prepared to meet this demand by trained youth.

We cannot expect nor do we desire to be like a meteor flashing across the sky, but rather faithful day by day, with constant determination. May our watchword ever be "Excelsior."

Let us here and now at the beginning of the college year firmly resolve that this year shall see our best in whatever our hands find to do, be it large or small, and when the year has marked its course we shall all be able to say "It was good to dwell together."

Again I say "Welcome to the college of "Multiplied opportunities."

President E. F. Cossentine
Faculty Entertained at Reception

In an evening of fun and relaxation, 70 faculty members and other friends of the college were entertained at the home of President and Mrs. E. E. Cosentino Sunday night.

Everyone present agreed that it was the annual presidnet's reception to be held on faculty, it had a second purpose this year— to honor Miss Agnes Sorenson, former head of the music faculty, who leaves soon to head the French department at Walla Walla college. She was presented with a black leather hat box and the good wishes of the faculty.

READERS ENTERTAIN

The program included a wide variety of entertainment. Readings were given by Miss Maxine Atteberry in Irish dialect, “Going Through the Clinic,” Mr. R. W. Bicket in Italian style, “Maria Mia,” and Elder R. A. Anderson in an English musical monologue, “Fugue!”

Music of the evening was given by Prof. Otto Racker who sang German folk songs to the rhythm of his guitar, and the Faculty Four, Dean W. T. Crandall, Mr. L. E. Groome, Prof. Harold Anderson, and Elder R. A. Anderson, who sang “She Sleeps.” Dean K. J. Reynolds and Prof. E. W. Whittinghill directed the ensembles.

TALEL TATTLE

“The Faculty Tatler,” which made its debut at last year’s reception, was distributed by a small newswoman, Gori Simmons (known to last year’s students as Dr. Lois Simon), who cried out “Extra, extra, read all about it!” He and his helper, Richard Guthrie, collected a penny from each guest. The paper, prepared by Mrs. W. T. Crandall, introduced the new members of the faculty and told amusing stories about the older.

TRADITIONAL HANDSHAKE ATTENDED BY 400

Continued from page 1

He conducted a roll call by states and congratulated each one finding his own place in the world.

Mr. W. T. Crandall, introduced the new members of the faculty and told amusing stories about the older.

“TO BE OR NOT TO BE”

Friday, September 14

9:30 a.m. Chapel
Miss Maxine Atteberry
5:45 p.m. M. V. Meeting
Program on education
5:56 p.m. Sumner

Sunday, September 15

9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
10:45 a.m. Church

Christmas carols in G. I. Simmons
8:00 p.m. Luceum
Blythe Taylor Burns, soprano

Monday, September 16

9:00 a.m. Chapel
Elder C. J. Ritchie

Wednesday, September 18

1:15 p.m. Chapel
Elder R. A. Anderson

Everywhere . . .

Elizabeth Sciavilla, president of the class of '34, and Grace Clement, student at S. C. J. C. 1934-35, are roommates in Gladewater Hall, while pursuing further school work.

Gordon Ester and Ovid Knapp, former students of the college, spent the summer on the campus visiting with former friends.

The A Cappella and Chapel choirs conducted the musical selection “Prayer” by Komitz.

THE COOMBS VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Coombs, members of the student body last year, were among the visitors on the campus last Sabbath. Mrs. Coombs will be remembered as Lorayne Swartout, having attended S. C. J. C. for two and a half years. At present: Mr. and Mrs. Coombs are residing in Mountrain View, while Sam is taking dentistry in Pacific Union College at San Francisco.

RALLEY IS GUEST

Dorothy Kaley, class of '38, was a visitor on the campus Sabbath. Dorothy is living with her parents in Glendale, and is entering the nursing training course at the White Memorial hospital in Los Angeles on October I.

Lyle Davis, preservanting graduate of '36, is attending S. C. J. C. again this year, taking a liberal arts course.

CREAMERY HEAD ARRIVES

Mr. E. Thompson has recently been chosen to fill the position as head of the college creamery, in place of Mr. Follens, who is now taking over the college milk route.

NOTICE

Parents wishing to telephone the school at any time should clip out this copy of the telephone schedule. The school may be called between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. daily except Sabbath, when the following numbers should be used: resident president E. E. Cos- entino, 9294; Miss Minnie Reinholtz, Women’s Homes, 9297. Except in cases of emergency, the school homes should not be called between the hours of 8:00 and 7:00 p.m. weekdays, as evening worship are then in progress.

Elder C. M. Sorenson spoke at the first prayer meeting in Mu Beta Kappa last Wednesday on the importance of each one finding his own place in the world.

Elder M. F. Kountz. The opening chapel speaker Monday, Sep- tember 12. “Fear God and give glory to Him” was his message. In deliver- ing the thought he quoted, “Fear of the Lord is the beginning of true wisdom. Pagan wisdom was for the glorification of self.”

He pointed out the fact that stand- ards of success differed. Then he went on to say that a noble character is the result of self discipline and not of self glorification.

“If you pass through this school the greatest thing you can do is to discipline yourself and give glory to God.”

LEE’S RETURN

While this was the annual presi- dential homecoming, it had a second purpose this year—to honor Earl Lee and the good wishes of the faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee were former stu- dents of S. C. J. C. and Mr. Lee was editor of “The Fountain of News” published here.

DEAN SPEAKS

Speaking to the students in the regular chapel Friday morning, Sep- tember 9, Dean K. J. Reynolds said, “If you are able to get through 12 grades you are able to get through college because any one of average intelligence can get through college.”

Mr. and Mrs. Lee were former stu- dents of S. C. J. C. and Mr. Lee was editor of “The Fountain of News” published here.

PRESIDENT’S CHAMPIONSHIP TALK

In the opening chapel of the year, President Cosentino admonished the students to take advantage of the op- portunities offered for mental, cul- tural, and spiritual growth.

Ten New Names
Are on Faculty List

Ten new names are on the teaching and working staff of the college this year. Of these, five are additions to the faculty to care for the growing needs of the school.

Prof. Otto Racker is S. C. J. C.’s first full-time violin instructor. He comes from England where for six years he has taught violin and modern languages at Newbold Missionary college. He holds an L. R. M. from the Royal Academy of Music, London.

Prof. George Thompson has come to assist in the science department, teaching zoology, algebra, and geometry, and assisting in organic chemistry laboratory. He is a graduate of Pacific Union college and has had graduate work at the University of Southern California.

Elder R. Allan Anderson is in the department of evangelism and Bible. He has for many years been an evan- gelist in New Zealand, Australia, Eng- land, and the States. He took his college work at the Australian Missionary college and at Journe college, Mel- bourne.

Miss Delpha Miller is a teacher- artist of long experience, creating a new art department. She has taught at Heilhulb, Walla Walla, and Pac- ific Union college, and has had her own private studio. She has studied extensively with private teachers and at the San Francisco Institute of Art and the University of California.

Miss Doris Carpen is an addition to the normal training staff, instructing in arts and crafts. She is a graduate of Pacific Union college, has done work at Fresno State and has taught private courses in two- year schools.

Miss Esther Hein now has charge of the intermediate grades in the training school. She received her educa- tion at Union college and at State Teachers’ college in Colorado.

Miss Minnie Reinhardt is the school nurse, a graduate of Loma Linda.

Mrs. R. C. Sheldon is in full charge of the laundry, bringing in her ex- perience gained in several institutions.
Loma Linda Company
Employs 75 Students

Demand for New Product Keeps Plant Workers Busy
by Herman Ruckle

Loma Linda's Food company's new factory located at Southern California Junior College is now aiding the educational work in the southland appreciably. Over 75 students are working their way through school by its being here.

The factory is of modern architecture, is mechanically ventilated, and has scientific lighting throughout.

In this heavenly place to work both young men and young women spend a few hours each day preparing wholesome and appetizing products for distribution.

THREE WEEKS

Rackets, a unique breakfast food, has had such ready sale that although it has been on the market only three weeks, it is the means of keeping a full eight-hour shift of workers busy. These workers prepare the ingredients, bake them in a specially constructed conveyor oven, and place the crispy, flaky, overwheat biscuits into dainty wax wrappers which in turn are packed in attractive cellophane covered cartons.

Besides this major product, the factory employs student workers to aid in preparing health crackers, fruit wafers, ready-to-eat wheat cereals, meat salads, soy bean products, and health coffee.

Some of the students begin at 1 p.m. and work till 5 p.m. These are relieved by a second shift which continues till 9 o'clock in the evening.

Assisting young people in working their way through school is an estimable privilege of bringing to completion the plan of salvation. It is a privilege to be allowed to help in the Harvest Ingathering work.

Turn to page 4 column 1.

Loma Linda Company
Employs 75 Students

Demand for New Product Keeps Plant Workers Busy
by Herman Ruckle

Loma Linda's Food company's new factory located at Southern California Junior College is now aiding the educational work in the southland appreciably. Over 75 students are working their way through school by its being here.

The factory is of modern architecture, is mechanically ventilated, and has scientific lighting throughout.

In this heavenly place to work both young men and young women spend a few hours each day preparing wholesome and appetizing products for distribution.

THREE WEEKS

Rackets, a unique breakfast food, has had such ready sale that although it has been on the market only three weeks, it is the means of keeping a full eight-hour shift of workers busy. These workers prepare the ingredients, bake them in a specially constructed conveyor oven, and place the crispy, flaky, overwheat biscuits into dainty wax wrappers which in turn are packed in attractive cellophane covered cartons.

Besides this major product, the factory employs student workers to aid in preparing health crackers, fruit wafers, ready-to-eat wheat cereals, meat salads, soy bean products, and health coffee.

Some of the students begin at 1 p.m. and work till 5 p.m. These are relieved by a second shift which continues till 9 o'clock in the evening.

Assisting young people in working their way through school is an estimable privilege of bringing to completion the plan of salvation. It is a privilege to be allowed to help in the Harvest Ingathering work.

Turn to page 4 column 1.

Loma Linda Company
Employs 75 Students

Demand for New Product Keeps Plant Workers Busy
by Herman Ruckle

Loma Linda's Food company's new factory located at Southern California Junior College is now aiding the educational work in the southland appreciably. Over 75 students are working their way through school by its being here.

The factory is of modern architecture, is mechanically ventilated, and has scientific lighting throughout.

In this heavenly place to work both young men and young women spend a few hours each day preparing wholesome and appetizing products for distribution.

THREE WEEKS

Rackets, a unique breakfast food, has had such ready sale that although it has been on the market only three weeks, it is the means of keeping a full eight-hour shift of workers busy. These workers prepare the ingredients, bake them in a specially constructed conveyor oven, and place the crispy, flaky, overwheat biscuits into dainty wax wrappers which in turn are packed in attractive cellophane covered cartons.

Besides this major product, the factory employs student workers to aid in preparing health crackers, fruit wafers, ready-to-eat wheat cereals, meat salads, soy bean products, and health coffee.

Some of the students begin at 1 p.m. and work till 5 p.m. These are relieved by a second shift which continues till 9 o'clock in the evening.

Assisting young people in working their way through school is an estimable privilege of bringing to completion the plan of salvation. It is a privilege to be allowed to help in the Harvest Ingathering work.

Turn to page 4 column 1.

Loma Linda Company
Employs 75 Students

Demand for New Product Keeps Plant Workers Busy
by Herman Ruckle

Loma Linda's Food company's new factory located at Southern California Junior College is now aiding the educational work in the southland appreciably. Over 75 students are working their way through school by its being here.

The factory is of modern architecture, is mechanically ventilated, and has scientific lighting throughout.

In this heavenly place to work both young men and young women spend a few hours each day preparing wholesome and appetizing products for distribution.

THREE WEEKS

Rackets, a unique breakfast food, has had such ready sale that although it has been on the market only three weeks, it is the means of keeping a full eight-hour shift of workers busy. These workers prepare the ingredients, bake them in a specially constructed conveyor oven, and place the crispy, flaky, overwheat biscuits into dainty wax wrappers which in turn are packed in attractive cellophane covered cartons.

Besides this major product, the factory employs student workers to aid in preparing health crackers, fruit wafers, ready-to-eat wheat cereals, meat salads, soy bean products, and health coffee.

Some of the students begin at 1 p.m. and work till 5 p.m. These are relieved by a second shift which continues till 9 o'clock in the evening.

Assisting young people in working their way through school is an estimable privilege of bringing to completion the plan of salvation. It is a privilege to be allowed to help in the Harvest Ingathering work.

Turn to page 4 column 1.

Loma Linda Company
Employs 75 Students

Demand for New Product Keeps Plant Workers Busy
by Herman Ruckle

Loma Linda's Food company's new factory located at Southern California Junior College is now aiding the educational work in the southland appreciably. Over 75 students are working their way through school by its being here.

The factory is of modern architecture, is mechanically ventilated, and has scientific lighting throughout.

In this heavenly place to work both young men and young women spend a few hours each day preparing wholesome and appetizing products for distribution.

THREE WEEKS

Rackets, a unique breakfast food, has had such ready sale that although it has been on the market only three weeks, it is the means of keeping a full eight-hour shift of workers busy. These workers prepare the ingredients, bake them in a specially constructed conveyor oven, and place the crispy, flaky, overwheat biscuits into dainty wax wrappers which in turn are packed in attractive cellophane covered cartons.

Besides this major product, the factory employs student workers to aid in preparing health crackers, fruit wafers, ready-to-eat wheat cereals, meat salads, soy bean products, and health coffee.

Some of the students begin at 1 p.m. and work till 5 p.m. These are relieved by a second shift which continues till 9 o'clock in the evening.

Assisting young people in working their way through school is an estimable privilege of bringing to completion the plan of salvation. It is a privilege to be allowed to help in the Harvest Ingathering work.

Turn to page 4 column 1.

Loma Linda Company
Employs 75 Students

Demand for New Product Keeps Plant Workers Busy
by Herman Ruckle

Loma Linda's Food company's new factory located at Southern California Junior College is now aiding the educational work in the southland appreciably. Over 75 students are working their way through school by its being here.

The factory is of modern architecture, is mechanically ventilated, and has scientific lighting throughout.

In this heavenly place to work both young men and young women spend a few hours each day preparing wholesome and appetizing products for distribution.

THREE WEEKS

Rackets, a unique breakfast food, has had such ready sale that although it has been on the market only three weeks, it is the means of keeping a full eight-hour shift of workers busy. These workers prepare the ingredients, bake them in a specially constructed conveyor oven, and place the crispy, flaky, overwheat biscuits into dainty wax wrappers which in turn are packed in attractive cellophane covered cartons.

Besides this major product, the factory employs student workers to aid in preparing health crackers, fruit wafers, ready-to-eat wheat cereals, meat salads, soy bean products, and health coffee.

Some of the students begin at 1 p.m. and work till 5 p.m. These are relieved by a second shift which continues till 9 o'clock in the evening.

Assisting young people in working their way through school is an estimable privilege of bringing to completion the plan of salvation. It is a privilege to be allowed to help in the Harvest Ingathering work.

Turn to page 4 column 1.

Loma Linda Company
Employs 75 Students

Demand for New Product Keeps Plant Workers Busy
by Herman Ruckle

Loma Linda's Food company's new factory located at Southern California Junior College is now aiding the educational work in the southland appreciably. Over 75 students are working their way through school by its being here.

The factory is of modern architecture, is mechanically ventilated, and has scientific lighting throughout.

In this heavenly place to work both young men and young women spend a few hours each day preparing wholesome and appetizing products for distribution.

THREE WEEKS

Rackets, a unique breakfast food, has had such ready sale that although it has been on the market only three weeks, it is the means of keeping a full eight-hour shift of workers busy. These workers prepare the ingredients, bake them in a specially constructed conveyor oven, and place the crispy, flaky, overwheat biscuits into dainty wax wrappers which in turn are packed in attractive cellophane covered cartons.

Besides this major product, the factory employs student workers to aid in preparing health crackers, fruit wafers, ready-to-eat wheat cereals, meat salads, soy bean products, and health coffee.

Some of the students begin at 1 p.m. and work till 5 p.m. These are relieved by a second shift which continues till 9 o'clock in the evening.

Assisting young people in working their way through school is an estimable privilege of bringing to completion the plan of salvation. It is a privilege to be allowed to help in the Harvest Ingathering work.

Turn to page 4 column 1.

Loma Linda Company
Employs 75 Students

Demand for New Product Keeps Plant Workers Busy
by Herman Ruckle

Loma Linda's Food company's new factory located at Southern California Junior College is now aiding the educational work in the southland appreciably. Over 75 students are working their way through school by its being here.

The factory is of modern architecture, is mechanically ventilated, and has scientific lighting throughout.

In this heavenly place to work both young men and young women spend a few hours each day preparing wholesome and appetizing products for distribution.

THREE WEEKS

Rackets, a unique breakfast food, has had such ready sale that although it has been on the market only three weeks, it is the means of keeping a full eight-hour shift of workers busy. These workers prepare the ingredients, bake them in a specially constructed conveyor oven, and place the crispy, flaky, overwheat biscuits into dainty wax wrappers which in turn are packed in attractive cellophane covered cartons.

Besides this major product, the factory employs student workers to aid in preparing health crackers, fruit wafers, ready-to-eat wheat cereals, meat salads, soy bean products, and health coffee.

Some of the students begin at 1 p.m. and work till 5 p.m. These are relieved by a second shift which continues till 9 o'clock in the evening.

Assisting young people in working their way through school is an estimable privilege of bringing to completion the plan of salvation. It is a privilege to be allowed to help in the Harvest Ingathering work.

Turn to page 4 column 1.
All the News for All the People

Your opportunity to forward the world-wide denominational work has come again. Many of the students look forward to doing foreign mission work and think that they can do nothing along that line until they reach the mission field, but they can.

The Harvest Inaugurating campaign is an excellent means of bringing in funds, and needs the loyal support of all. What are you going to do about it? — M. R.

The man who thought of the lemon squeezer got $50,000 for the idea. The man who thought of putting a bit of rubber on the end of a pencil held a fortune of a million. The man who invented the fountain pen was paid thousands of dollars in royalties.

F. W. Woolworth had an idea. The result of his plan was a nation-wide chain of stores, and what was at one time the highest building in the world.

Thomas Edison had hundreds of ideas. His “couldn’t-be-possible” schemes have resulted in some of the most valuable inventions of modern times.

Behind every forward step in human progress there has been some worthwhile idea, and behind every idea has been some man or woman with initiative enough to carry that idea through to success.

Express your ideas, unless they are revolutionary or communistic. Be original. Be not only a collector but a creator of worth while plans. And have enough initiative to make that idea a reality.

Collge Criterion

Hawaiian Homing Brings Air Thrills by EVELYN CHAMERS

Just as I walked down the gang-plank of the S. S. Lurline at Honolulu last summer, all thrilled and enthusiastic about nearing home, I received a telegram saying that another plane was awaiting me—an airplane trip home. Very excitedly I dashed to the airport office to obtain my ticket which was already in reserve for me.

At exactly 8:00 o'clock in the morning a queer feeling began creeping through me as I noticed the distance between us and the earth. Everything below started to get smaller and smaller, until the automobiles looked like ants. It was no more than a minute when we left the island of Oahu in the air, and were over deep blue ocean. How thrilling! The water was so clear that I could see the fishes swimming.

Within five minutes two other islands were in sight appearing like patched quilts with their black lava and red soil.

Sensations

Just as we were between two of the other islands, it seemed as if everything in me came up, and I was going down. "Just an airpotock," yelled the pilot not by that time we were flying on the level again. Whew, that certainly was a scare!

That it is the "Valley Island" was to have no doubt when you look down from the plane and over the Hal-halo's 10,000 foot tops across the sweep of checked plains that is anore of a pile of the thickest, greenest peaks on earth.

What, rain? Big drops were seen running down on our window shield and we passed through the clouds. "Hawaii in sight" was the "morning opening" of our pilot and how I did stretch my neck eagerly to see if I could recognize my familiar spot on the map. Yes, it was home. Then for a minute everything was quiet as the engines were turned off and I saw that we were gliding downward.

Lyceum Soloist Performs From Border to Border

An interview with Blythe Taylor Burns. Last Saturday night's soloist revealed that she has sung in all the largest auditoriums and halls on the west coast from San Diego to Vancouver.

RADIO

When asked how she got her start, Miss Burns replied, "I made my debut 10 years ago in the Shrine auditorium singing the soprano role of the "Mamish" conducted by the late John Smallman. Since that time I have sung exclusively on the West coast. I have sung over several radio networks."

ENCORES

After responding with two encores and to several curtain calls, during her performance Saturday evening, Miss Burns seemed as fresh as before the concert.

Following the program the artist proved to be a gracious guest at the reception given her in the studio of Prof. Mary Abel.

The reception was attended by Mrs. O. Neal, Mr. William Cowles, accompanying pianist, Dr. and Mrs. Claude Steen, Barbara Steen, Claude Steen, Jr., Prof. Ellsworth Whitney, Dean and Mrs. W. T. Crandall, Prof. R. W. Bickett, Prof. and Mrs. Abel, and James Paultis, Caruso representatives. Punch and cookies were served.

It Takes a Heap o' Study (With apologies to Edgar Guest)

by WALTER BARRER

It takes a heap o' study in a book for that exam.
A heap o' work and patience, not that fevered, hurried cram,
Before ye learn to 'preciate or 'fore ye ever find
Just how some folk can smile with ease and never seem to mind
A test or quiz or that exam which seems so much worry.
At jest the mention o' sucha thing yer mind is in a flurry.
Ye've got to look inside that cover every solitary day.
In rain or shine ye've got to work in that unpleasant way,
And when that still exam is over ye could almost cry.
When ye think about those answers diat jest happened to slip by.
And when ye see a friend whose face is beamin' like the sun,
An't says, "Don't worry, pal; I think exams are fun,"
Ye've got to look inside that vush for ever fresh delight.
Ye've got to live through each day, trying for yer bread and is,
"The heap of study" will then be the salt which will flavor the spirit of the school with an intelligent love for missions. One loving heart sets another on fire. Where there is no inspiration there is no inspiration. In chapel and other gatherings there will be opportunities to present some of the bravest and greatest men and women of the past. It opens up before our souls some of the greatest of God's providences.

MISSIONARIES

This will be the means for an understanding of the remarkable mission progress of today. Missionary speakers will give intimate personal views of their work before the band.

What will membership in the band give to me? It will greatly aid in obtaining a world vision. When Elder McBainey, our General conference president, spoke to the teachers recently, his plea was, "Whatever you do, you must give our youth a world vision."

Foreign Mission Band Forms Under Pastor

by ELDER C. M. Sorenson

Why have a group of students organized a foreign mission band in the college? All Adventist colleges have had foreign mission bands through the years.

What will the foreign mission band do? It will feed its own missionary enthusiasm upon a study of the noble band of men who have, under God, led out in the missionary advance. This means fellowship with some of the bravest and greatest men and women of the past. It opens up before our souls some of the greatest of God's providences.

For the past two years she has taught the primary and intermediate grades in the Brawley church school.

"You'd better tell them I came back to take a year of secretarial," she said.

In her former years at S. C. J. Elizabeth has held many responsible positions, including the secretariatship of the A. S. B, and presidency of the Girls' Glee club, has taken part in all student activities. "Dolly" likes riding in airplanes and studying personalities. She also prefers her nickname because it "isn't so formal.

Yes, it was home. Then for a minute I was afloat, then for another I was fast asleep.
Medical Cadet Corps Opens Second Year With 45 Enrolled

Company Two of the Medical Cadet corps of Southern California Junior College, has entered its second year. There are 45 men who have joined the corps at present, and Lieut. Oscar H. Lee, commander in charge, states that there are prospects of several more joining soon.

At present the men are learning the various squad movements in order that the corps may be in fine condition when it participates in the Armistice day parade in Riverside.

Many items of interest are planned for the medical cadets this year. More details will be given in further issues of the Criterion.

In July of 1936 the first Medical Cadet corps was organized at the White Memorial hospital in Los Angeles, for the purpose of training young men in first aid, together with the relation to army work. Should war be declared at any time, the young men who have received this training would doubtless be placed in the medical corps of the United States Army.

Since the first unit was a success, several units have been organized throughout the country. Lieutenant Lee was a member of the first unit, which graduated in May of 1937.

BOARD MEN

SPEAK ON CHARACTER

Continued from page 1

Prof. W. W. Ruble: "You are now becoming what you expect to be. If young people would bear this in mind they would come from the school better trained."

Elder David Voth: "Whatever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might. While you are in preparation, what you are asked to do, do it with your might."

College Biologist Gives Illustrated Talk

In Monday night's Ma Beta Kappa worship period Prof. L. H. Cushman showed lantern slides in natural color of the biology department's last Death Valley trip.

Some of the pictures showed the contrast of desert sand dunes in the valley with the snow-clad mountain peaks.

In addition to the Death Valley slides the men were shown views of high Sierra lakes, waterfalls, flowers, sunsets, the Lake Tahoe region, and Yosemite.

"Every human being, created in the image of God, is endowed with a power akin to that of the Creator— individuality, power to think and to do. The man in whom this power is developed are the men who bear responsibilities, who are leaders in enterprise, and who influence character. It is the work of true education to develop this power; to train the youth to be thinkers, and not mere reflectors of other men's thoughts."

—Education, p. 17

A bristle thing is speech. So take Precaution how you bend it; For anyone can make a break, But mighty few can mend it.

—Author unknown

College Educator

NURSING HEAD STRESSES HEALTH NEED

"It is true that the Lord can make one of a beautiful character in a broken body, but it is also true that the use He can make of it is very limited," stated Miss M. Atteberry, prenursing instructor, in chapel Friday.

She pointed out that there are two laws in force today, the moral law and the law of nature. All are responsible for the keeping of both of these laws, and students especially should be careful to keep the laws of nature so that they may be able healthwise to do the work for which they are preparing mentally. Figures show that 82 percent of those called and willing to go to the mission fields are unable to go because of poor health.

Miss Atteberry paraphrased the well-known text to read: "I beseech you therefore, students, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service."

Community Folk Join Church Choir

Continued from page 1

Organizations. Rehearsals are held each Thursday night from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock. On Monday nights the sections come separately for intensive training—the sopranos at 7:30, altos, 8:00; basses, 8:30; and tenors, 9:00 o'clock.

VESPER PROGRAM

The choir is studying music of a high class and besides its regular church appearances, hopes to give a program of church music during a vesper hour.

Prof. Abel expects to develop the choir to such perfection that it may become a Westminster affiliated choir. The Westminster organization is recognized as the greatest in the world in choir work. It was founded and is presided over by Dr. John Finley Williams, an editor of Schirmers and president of the Westminster Choir college at Princeton.

WESTMINSTER REQUIREMENTS

To belong to this organization every choir member must be physically fit, taking some form of exercise every day to develop good posture and breathing. The choir must also be able to tune, having perfect pitch and intervals. A quarter of the practice time will be spent in tuning. Eventually each section will be able to sing the solo parts as a section.

Prof. Abel studied under Dr. Williamson this last summer.

Ray's Upholstering Shop

We Make Old Furniture Look Like New

FREE Estimate

Phone Los Angeles AL 9211

Riverside 9180

COLLEGE DAIRY

GRADE A PASTEURIZED MILK

Processed with the Most MODERN and Up-To-Date Equipment

Information—Phone 9764-R-1

Distributor Ira Follett
Harvest Ingathering Drive Comes Monday

Continued from page 1

commandment-keeping people who will finish the work.

Approximately $600 was received in last year’s field day efforts, besides several dollars worth of produce and articles of sile value. Over $10 was realized when the canned fruit, walnuts, and eggs and ends had been auctioned off by Prof. R. E. Ambs in the Saturday night sale.

BANNER BAND

The banner band was led by the former home missionary secretary of the Southeastern California conference, Elder J. A. Neilen. They solicited the territory of India, and reported cash donations of over $90. The next highest band was directed by Prof. R. E. Baker, bringing in $60.

SoS IN 1936

In 1936 the school made its highest record with $609 gathered in during the one day drive. That year about 150 students and teachers participated, covering territory that extended from Claremont and the beach towns to Indio. The India band was high that year with $77 being received.

It is confidently hoped that this year’s totals will surpass the goal by a wide margin. A feature that will contribute to this is the arrangement made by the college for giving work students opportunity to donate a part or all of the day’s earnings to the fund. Under this set-up every one has an opportunity to join in the Harvest Ingathering project.

Every Tuesday during the 9-20 period members of the Medical Cadet corps give instruction in swimming and diving.

BAND PLANNED

There are seven students enrolled in the library science class this year. It is planned to organize a brass band to serve evangelistic programs sponsored by the Seminar and the Medical Cadet corps. The band will aid in the meetings to be held by the Seminar in neighboring cities as forrunners of evangelistic meetings.

BIOGRAPHY POPULAR

Biography and autobiography are the most popular reading matter in the library now, reports Mrs. L. C. Palmer who heads this department, aided by Betty Glover, Erva Jewell, and Evelyn Rittenhouse.

Fifteen new books have been added to the recent accession of over 700 books. Perhaps the most interesting of these new books is “Madame Curie” by Eve Curie. Two new magazines, “Athletic Journal” and “School Arts” raise the total of different magazines in the library to over 60.

NEW BOWS ADDED

Six new bows have been added to the already fine collection in the library science class this year.

The men of Mu Beta Kappa have been repairing the kitchenette. This summer they repaired the room, including the furniture, and laid down a new hard wood floor. Mrs. Cavinis, who has been working on the new building, sand the floor for the men on Monday as his contribution to the project.

The women in the annex have been promised a new lawn and help in planting flower beds.

Myma and Mayhew Giddings were visited by their parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Giddings of San Diego, last week-end. They drove up to Lake Arrowhead.

ELECTRIC FENCE

Something new and something shocking is the new electric fence around the horse corral. If any horse should try to escape he receives a slight shock which sends him back at a gallop.

Mrs. Melvin Munson entertained the members of her Sabbath School class at an informal supper Saturday evening.

DOCTOR SPEAKS

On Monday evening Dr. Vera Wayman, practicing physician in Arling- ton, spoke to the girls in worship on the evils of over-dressing.

Arnold Hayton and Edward Sciarillo returned to Mu Beta Kappa Sat- urday night to visit former friends.

Lee Jones, pressman formerly with the Glendale academy press, is now working at the Collegenate press.

Specimens Found

To the already fine collection in the geological laboratory has been added a dissectable torso. General zoology students have been finding specimens of quite a variety of protozoa in the horse trough on the school farm. Prof. George Thompson is developing cultures of amoeba and euglena for use in zoology laboratory.

COLLEGE GROWS

Proof of the growth of the college is to be seen not only in the new home that is being built for the men, but also in the new tables that are going into the dining room. In spite of the longer hours which the cafeteria has been keeping in order to accommodate the factory workers, and thus spreading out the crowds at meal time over a longer period, there has been a need for more tables.

Home Repaired

In an effort to finish the job before winter rains begin, rooders worked on Gladwyn hall several nights last week.

Everywhere

During this year Elder, R. A. Ander- son is planning to include not only preaching and field work in his course, but the building of evangelistic equipment. With this idea in mind. Mrs. Deleah Miller gave a demonstration of blackboard illustration to the class in field evangelism. Twenty-five are in the ministerial course this year, most of whom are in the first year.

Keep abreast of student activity. Subscribe to the College Criterion.
Land of the Midnight Sun Lutes

Niles Carr to Adventures in Alaska

"It cost me about five dollars for my dinner. I wasn't any too full either."

Niles Carr was telling his adventure to a CRITTERION reporter. To verify the story he produced a menu card from the Model Café, Fairbanks, Alaska. The menu card consists of two pages, 296 and 295 out of a possible total of 300. The highest scores were made by Fred Hoyt and Mildred Smith. Fred Hoyt was an academy senior here at S. C. J. C. last year, and Mildred Smith from Los Angeles Union academy.

INNOVATION

This test is an innovation at S. C. J. C., started to make possible a more intelligent guidance program to help the beginning college student. By its use it is possible to find the students who will need special care and help during the next few months to get properly started in college, and to locate the students with superior preparation, who may reasonably be expected to be the outstanding students in college.

This information is placed at the disposal of the faculty advisors, to be used in accordance with the policy of the college, which is to help the weak student enough to get him successfully through his course and equipped for his work, and to concentrate on the problem of the student per se.

"Signs" Editor Visits

Campus and Comments on World Affairs

Elder A. S. Maxwell, editor of the "Signs of the Times," addressed the students in chapel, Wednesday, September 28, on the meaning that present world conditions should bear to Christians.

"One of the greatest signs of our time," he stated, "is the glorification of the man, i.e., the doctrine that might is greater than right."

PARAMOUNT QUESTION

The thing that should be paramount is not what Hitler, Chamberlain or Roosevelt is going to do, but what each individual person is going to do.

He pointed out that the great conception as Christians comes from the promise that although war is made with the Lamb, the Lamb shall, in the end, overcome and be victorious.

Elder Maxwell talked later to the hemletics, Daniel, and public and liberal arts students on the present situation in Europe. Elder Maxwell has promised to spend two or three days at the college later this semester. After the ship had left the harbor, Long after the ship had left the harbor September 23 on the Loma Linda College Alumni Sail to Fairbanks, Alaska, he said. "We hardly knew that a war was brewing, and now we are at war." Elder Anderson frequent-ly uses the text, "Lord, teach us to pray."

Food Salesmen Given Outing and Tour

Sunday, September 25, Loma Linda Food company's sales people and their families from Los Angeles and vicinity enjoyed a day's outing and an educational visit to the factory located at Southern California Junior College. J. A. Audiss, Los Angeles' sales manager, was accompanied by about 40 individuals who, with the Ponoma fair to have a picnic dinner and to see exhibits. The Loma Linda Foods products display was of special interest to them. At the factory those in charge explained the how and why to the group.

"Signs" Editor Visits

Campus and Comments on World Affairs

Elder A. S. Maxwell, editor of the "Signs of the Times," addressed the students in chapel, Wednesday, September 28, on the meaning that present world conditions should bear to Christians.

"One of the greatest signs of our time," he stated, "is the glorification of the man, i.e., the doctrine that might is greater than right."

PARAMOUNT QUESTION

The thing that should be paramount is not what Hitler, Chamberlain or Roosevelt is going to do, but what each individual person is going to do.

He pointed out that the great conception as Christians comes from the promise that although war is made with the Lamb, the Lamb shall, in the end, overcome and be victorious.

Elder Maxwell talked later to the hemletics, Daniel, and public and liberal arts students on the present situation in Europe. Elder Maxwell has promised to spend two or three days at the college later this semester. After the ship had left the harbor, Long after the ship had left the harbor September 23 on the Loma Linda College Alumni Sail to Fairbanks, Alaska, he said. "We hardly knew that a war was brewing, and now we are at war." Elder Anderson frequent-ly uses the text, "Lord, teach us to pray."

Whittlings.

w.

There's a bump in the road that runs past my house. Not a bad bump, but it gave me a jolt every time I drove over it.

Then one day a mechanic pointed it out to me. He said he could fix my trouble. It wasn't a complicated procedure, but simply called the springs. But after that I couldn't remember where the rut had been in the road. It was there still, but I couldn't feel it.

It wasn't the bump, but the way I was taking it.

Then I thought about the rough places in the road of life. A little cheerfulness is an excellent lubricant. It eliminates friction, and smooths out the runs.

It isn't the bumps, but the way you take them.

Elder Anderson Directs

Period of Special Study on Spiritual Needs

"The little time of peace allowed us calls for rededication of life," states Elder Anderson. "It is more important than organization; it is more powerful than money; it is more influential than wealth; it is mightier than learning—it makes men invincible."

VIVID ILLUSTRATIONS

Among his more vivid illustrations given this week is the story of the Alaskan battle at Red Devil where Moses intercession on the mountain did more to determine the success or failure than the lighting of the men of war.

Elder Anderson is conducting the services each day at 9:20 a.m. and other faculty members are assisting him in evening worship periods.

Prayer bands which immediately follow each chapel service give an oppor-tunity for students to ask questions.

C. M. E. ENROLLS 44

FROM S. C. J. C. RANKS

Of the 300 students in the four classes at the College of Medical Evangelists, 44 are graduates of the Southern California Junior College, according to the October 1 "Evangelist." The 28 schools represented include: 11 universities, 10 colleges, and seven junior colleges.

S. C. J. C. also has two graduates among the 15 students in the School of Missions.

College Alumni Sail as Missionaries to Korea

Southern California Junior College has added two more names to its list of workers in the world field. Mr. and Mrs. James Lee, alumni, have left their homeland and a host of friends to devote their lives to the service of God in Korea.

They sailed from Wilmington harbor September 23 on the Chicota Mara. Long after the ship had left port, Mr. and Mrs. Lee stood on deck and waved the ends of the colorful streamers that had been their last tie with the group of friends on shore.

PRODIGIOUS STUDENT

During his school days here Mr. Lee took a prominent part in all student activities. Mrs. Lee, the former Miss Margarette Siglinger, was for a time an assistant to the Dean of Women.

For the last few months the Lees have been residing in Mountain View, where Mr. Lee studied at the Pacific Press. He is to head the S. D. A. publishing work in Korea.
Land of the Midnight Sun Lovers

Niles Carr to Adventures in Alaska

Continued from page 1

Niles was enjoying this privilege this week. He has been attending S. C. J. C. This is his second year in the medical course, and he expects to graduate in Loma Linda next year. "But I have my fingers crossed," he laughed. "I like S. C. J. C." he said enthusiastically. "It’s a good all-round school."

In the field of sports, Niles’s favorites are baseball and track. Model air-planes are his only hobby. He makes them when there is time, but work and studies and the repair crew occupies much of his time and interest. He even interrupted the reporter’s question with a detailed account of some wiring difficulty in one of the buildings.

"I have no particular likes and dislikes," he said, "Life is pretty good right now, and I don’t see any effects of his early environment."

"May the number can Sound interesting," he said skeptically, "But I’ll have to be shown!"

### Associated Students

Present Chapel

With Herbert Greer presiding, the Associated Student Body had charge of the chapel exercises last Friday.

The program was composed in the main of music. Mary Calloway whistle-led "Lullaby of the Hills." Dennis Black played "Largo" from the "New World Symphony" on his trumpet. The Glendale trio, composed of Laila Ashbaugh, Edith Traasen and Leland Chapman, sang a Negro spiritual. The men’s quartet, composed of Herbert Greer, LaVerne Campbell, Clarence Davidson and Wesley Kizziar, sang a new S. G. J. C. song which they had written.

### Violent Sings

Prof. Otto Racker, violin instructor, played the guitar and sang two German songs, accompanied by Edgar Doetsch on his flute. Allard Anderson gave a reading selected from Mark Twain’s " Innocents Abroad."

The officers of the Associated Student Body are: president, Herbert Greer; first vice-president, Wesley Kizziar; second vice-president, Vereda Gibson; secretary, Lillian Johnson; assistant secretary, Nellie Scott; business manager, Ira Follett; assistant business manager, Denver Reed; editor-in-chief, Marjorie Robison; faculty advisors, Max Maxine Arbenn, and George Thompson; editorial advisor, Dean W. T. Crandall; financial advisor, Prof. K. F. Ambo.

### Food Salesmen

Given Outing

Continued from page 1

Uncle Sam’s last frontier. The coastal region begins at Seward, the gateway to Alaska, and extends for ten thousand miles. It has one city, Anchorage, but it is dirty with smoke from the factories. Juneau is a mining town of about 50,000 people, but it is a lonely place.

From Anchorage, the train climbs for several hours up to the snow line, and then continues for about twenty miles along the snow and ice. The snow is deep, covering the country for several miles. The people are very few, and the land is vast and desolate.

### TO STUDY

Next week brings the first check on student efficiency. The coming six-weeks examinations should prove to be a valuable test of progress so far this year. Students, take advantage of the study period Saturday evening.

--- J. P.
Collegiate Crierion

Record Is Established in H. I. Field Day
Goal Is Reached

Funds already brought in for Harvest Ingathering by the school have now totaled almost $1900, and it is
expected that it will be over this amount by the end of this week. Alto
tgether, the church and school have gone over their goal of $1900.

Monday, September 19, was field
day for the college. All who wished went out to solicit funds, in as many
cars as could be procured. Twenty-
four bands were organized, with at
least one car to each band. A larger
number of persons went out this year
than any previous year.

LARGEST BAND

The band which brought in the
most was also the one with the most
members. It was the home band and
members of it worked in the various
industries of the college and donated
all or part of their wages. They
brought in more than $75. Mrs. G. K. Skinner was the leader of this band.

Other bands which did well were
Mrs. R. Baker's band, which worked
along Victoria avenue. The fruit of
their territory the orange groves
were shown with musical recordings
writing the background.

They brought in over $50 each.

CLAREMONT BAND

In former years members of the
band going to Claremont were re-
quired to go to police headquarters
and have finger prints and photo-
graphs made of them before they were
allowed to solicit. This year, however,
when they went to have this attended
to, the police told them that it would
not be necessary, for the Adventists
had done a good work, and need not
be classed with other solicitors. Mrs.
Carleton led the Claremont band this
year.

Many of the donations consisted of
various kinds of produce, which has
been sold. Dean W. T. Crandall's band
had for its territory the orange groves
along Victoria avenue. The fruit of
trees was in one case donated to them,
but they had to pick and sell it. Up
to date they have secured more than
$12.

STILL THE BEST

RIVERSIDE LAUNDRY

SOUTHERN SERVICE

Laundry & Dry Cleaning

Charlie Roy Edgar Doeschler

Dick and Ed's Barber Shop

MAGNOLIA AT VAN BUREN

College Cows to Join
Costa Rican Herd

"It will be a long, long time until
the cows come home."

At least until two cows come home.

Their giving, however, is very official
and quite regular in every way. In
fact, they leave with the full sanction
of the Board of Directors of the South-
ern California Junior College.

The cattle concerned are two
eighteen-month old heifers, one hol-
stein and one guernsey. As soon as
they are in peak condition they will be
shipped by boat from San Pedro,
California, to San Jose, Costa Rica,
Central America.

They are being sent in response to
a request from the Central American
Union, through Prof. C. P. Crager,
its president. The training school,
of which W. A. Wild is principal, wants
to build up its dairy herd. While the
heifers are not registered stock, they
are high bred animals from registered
herd sires.

Asked what value was placed on them,
G. E. Stearns stated that "You
really don't miss one out of a hun-
dred, but I suppose they would sell
for $75 each." They are to be donated
to the Central American school. Just
picked out this week, they are the best
in the herd for type and color, ship-
ment will be made early this fall.

PATRONIZE

CRITERION

ADVERTISERS

They are the best in their
line—and they help support
your school paper.

New Hosiery

Full Skirts

Full length

79c & $1 a pair

E R I C K ' S—La Sierra

"Irregulars"
55c pr.

GILMORE SERVICE

by

Jimmy & Denny

Wash & Polish

Luxurication

Tires & Tubes

We meet and beat any prices

Quality Work and Service

M & M CLEANERS

Agents: Dortch & Pearce
**La Sierra Dorcas Meets**

Continued from page 3

Students who have registered since August 15th, and those who take the test, normally 11 would be above average, 12 below. The percentile levels for this group are 24 above average (seven superior), and one below the average score (a student still part time in the academy).

Comparing the men and women, the group whose scores suggest excellent preparation for college ("A" and "B" group, in terms of letter grades) numbered 74, of whom 45 were men and 29 were women. The group whose scores suggest average preparation numbered 76, 25 men and 45 women. The group whose scores suggest the need for hard work or extra preparation, for success in college, numbered 40, 16 men and 24 women.

La Sierra Dorcas Meets

Continued from page 3

Students who have registered since August 15th, and those who take the test, normally 11 would be above average, 12 below. The percentile levels for this group are 24 above average (seven superior), and one below the average score (a student still part time in the academy).

Comparing the men and women, the group whose scores suggest excellent preparation for college ("A" and "B" group, in terms of letter grades) numbered 74, of whom 45 were men and 29 were women. The group whose scores suggest average preparation numbered 76, 25 men and 45 women. The group whose scores suggest the need for hard work or extra preparation, for success in college, numbered 40, 16 men and 24 women.

"TO BE OR NOT TO BE"

Everywhere

Minnie Belle Scott, college registrar, was honored at a surprise party on September 25, commemorating her birthday anniversary. She was presented with a leather trapper cap and Miss Scott has been registrar of the school since 1927.

Among those present were Dean and Mrs. J. Reynolds; Prof. and Mrs. F. A. Ambler; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bickett; Miss Ragan; Miss Fedalma E. Scott; Miss Alice A. Moore; Rev. W. E. Clark; Mrs. R. C. Sheldon; Lillian Johnson; Vivian Birden; Ruth Selkirk; Beite Adams; Mildred Gonzell; and Betty Kirkwood.

APPENDIX

Max Ling is doing well after an emergency appendectomy operation at the White Memorial Hospital Thursday night, September 22. This week the A. S. B. sent him a bouquet of flowers and the wishes of the entire school for his soon return. The Carrefax, too, sends greetings to Mr. Ling who worked on the paper last year.

The Collegiate Press announces the arrival of Elson A. Jones, commercial artist, and salesmen.

UNIFORMS

Uniforms for members of Nurses' Physical Education class have arrived. As an aid to achieving perfect posture, students spend part of the gymnastics period marching with books on their heads.

One of the most interesting clubs in the community is the La Sierra Rohers' Society. It is also a club which is functioning under the leadership of Mrs. J. C. Nixon.

The organization meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, and in learning the principles of better home-making have found their association together a great help.

M. B. E.

Under the leadership of Burl Frost, newly elected president of Mt. Beta Kappa, the men's club held its first regular meeting in College hall Thursday, September 29. Basket ball, roller skating, and volleyball were played from five to seven.

Officials for the first semester term of the club are: president, Burl Frost; vice-president, Gordon Mooney; secretary, Charles Nelson; chaplain, Robert McPherson; sergeant-at-arms, Miles Scott. The office of vice-president will be filled at an early session.

ROSTER

Students who have registered since the roster which appeared in the first issue, or who were omitted by mistake in the list that are: Keith Davidson, Glenn Burton, Carrol Parks, Gertude Young, Edwin Johnson, Carl Horn, Ada Monroe, Elizabeth Williams, Betty Glover, Edwin Cunningham, James Scully, Donald Crane, Dean Stauffer, Robert Chils, R. Malin-kraft, Winona Meyer, George Lane, Marguerite Bragdon.

The following is a list of the inductees for the fall quarter:

- Students who have registered since the roster which appeared in the first issue, or who were omitted by mistake in the list that are: Keith Davidson, Glenn Burton, Carrol Parks, Gertude Young, Edwin Johnson, Carl Horn, Ada Monroe, Elizabeth Williams, Betty Glover, Edwin Cunningham, James Scully, Donald Crane, Dean Stauffer, Robert Chils, R. Malinkraft, Winona Meyer, George Lane, Marguerite Bragdon.

- The following is a list of the inductees for the fall quarter:

  - Students who have registered since the roster which appeared in the first issue, or who were omitted by mistake in the list that are: Keith Davidson, Glenn Burton, Carrol Parks, Gertude Young, Edwin Johnson, Carl Horn, Ada Monroe, Elizabeth Williams, Betty Glover, Edwin Cunningham, James Scully, Donald Crane, Dean Stauffer, Robert Chils, R. Malinkraft, Winona Meyer, George Lane, Marguerite Bragdon.

- The following is a list of the inductees for the fall quarter:

   - Students who have registered since the roster which appeared in the first issue, or who were omitted by mistake in the list that are: Keith Davidson, Glenn Burton, Carrol Parks, Gertude Young, Edwin Johnson, Carl Horn, Ada Monroe, Elizabeth Williams, Betty Glover, Edwin Cunningham, James Scully, Donald Crane, Dean Stauffer, Robert Chils, R. Malinkraft, Winona Meyer, George Lane, Marguerite Bragdon.

- The following is a list of the inductees for the fall quarter:

  - Students who have registered since the roster which appeared in the first issue, or who were omitted by mistake in the list that are: Keith Davidson, Glenn Burton, Carrol Parks, Gertude Young, Edwin Johnson, Carl Horn, Ada Monroe, Elizabeth Williams, Betty Glover, Edwin Cunningham, James Scully, Donald Crane, Dean Stauffer, Robert Chils, R. Malinkraft, Winona Meyer, George Lane, Marguerite Bragdon.

  - The following is a list of the inductees for the fall quarter:

    - Students who have registered since the roster which appeared in the first issue, or who were omitted by mistake in the list that are: Keith Davidson, Glenn Burton, Carrol Parks, Gertude Young, Edwin Johnson, Carl Horn, Ada Monroe, Elizabeth Williams, Betty Glover, Edwin Cunningham, James Scully, Donald Crane, Dean Stauffer, Robert Chils, R. Malinkraft, Winona Meyer, George Lane, Marguerite Bragdon.

    - The following is a list of the inductees for the fall quarter:

      - Students who have registered since the roster which appeared in the first issue, or who were omitted by mistake in the list that are: Keith Davidson, Glenn Burton, Carrol Parks, Gertude Young, Edwin Johnson, Carl Horn, Ada Monroe, Elizabeth Williams, Betty Glover, Edwin Cunningham, James Scully, Donald Crane, Dean Stauffer, Robert Chils, R. Malinkraft, Winona Meyer, George Lane, Marguerite Bragdon.

      - The following is a list of the inductees for the fall quarter:

        - Students who have registered since the roster which appeared in the first issue, or who were omitted by mistake in the list that are: Keith Davidson, Glenn Burton, Carrol Parks, Gertude Young, Edwin Johnson, Carl Horn, Ada Monroe, Elizabeth Williams, Betty Glover, Edwin Cunningham, James Scully, Donald Crane, Dean Stauffer, Robert Chils, R. Malinkraft, Winona Meyer, George Lane, Marguerite Bragdon.
A Cappella Choir Uses Westminster System
Voice Studied in Ensemble; Sacred Music Is Specialty

by Don Loutzenhiser

To study voice in ensemble and learn how to unymly give the best in sacred music, is still the purpose and aim of the A Cappella choir at S. C. J. C. At present the choir has an enrollment of 46 members who are beginning to understand that being in a choir means more than to stand and sing with a group.

Great possibilities are offered the choir by the Westminster System which is being studied this year. It is one of the best systems known and if the group shown in the choir in its present form, S. C. J. C. will have an affiliated choir, one that is recognized universally. To signify his achievement each member will receive a certificate at the end of his study.

Sacred Music Is Specialty

DON LOUTZENHISER

Volume 10

Publication of the Associated Student Body of Southern California Junior College

Arlington, California, October 13, 1938

Number 4

K. F. AMBS RETURNS
WITH NEW TRUCK

Combining business and pleasure for ten days, Business Manager K. F. Ambs took a short vacation in the Middle West visiting friends. He returned last Friday afternoon.

The business part of the trip was the purchasing of a 1938 Ford V8 truck for the school.

On the return trip he visited with his son, Albert, at Emmanuel Missionary church, Berrien Springs, Mich., and with the many friends he made while business manager of that school.

SEES UNION

He also visited Broadway academy, near Chicago, and Union college, Lincoln, Neb.,

"These schools are full and there is a fine group in each of them," stated Mr. Ambs.

As the speedometer turned over 2600 miles the new one-and-a-half-ton truck was put into service. Monday morning in place of the Ford pick-up, Business, especially the milk route, has increased so much that this larger truck is an absolute necessity for economy's sake on the daily Los Angeles run.
Pedaling 700 Kilometers on a Bicycle Through Switzerland Has Ups and Downs

by OSCAR NEUMAN

Darkness was falling. Mechanically I hurried my bicycle on toward the city of Bienne, Switzerland. It was the end of the first day of my 700-kilometer bicycle trip through Switzerland. Dressed in my oldest clothes, I pedaled past little satchels strap ped on the back of my wheel, containing my worldly possessions. So absorbed was I in reaching my destination that I took a little note of anything else. All of a sudden a light flashed across my path and a voice called out for me to stop. I dismounted and recognized the uniform of a Swiss policeman.

"What do you mean by riding with out light after nightfall?" he asked.

I answered quietly. I have nowhere seen anything that could compare with Lake Geneva. Lake Geneva and today I got as far as your land and back again; to prove my freedom, I came upon a little chapel which was being constructed by the side of the highway. Upon inquiry I learned that on this spot Astrid, Queen of the Belgians, was assassinated by a Swiss policeman.

The erection of the chapel was being continued by her husband. Leopold III, struck. Leopold III, who has for some time arranged Sunday school and church services has been held in the Community Hall. The new building plans were laid a year ago by the students, with the help of the prominent architects. The special mention was made of Mrs. W. Tell, an invalid, who made good use of the money and labor to complete it. It is next wooden structure, painted white, with a seating capacity of 1600 people.

Leaving this scene of tragedy, I sat watching Collonges and the Castle of the Swiss mountain. Did I say beautiful? That's putting it mildly. I have nowhere seen anything that could compare with Lake Geneva for scenic greatness, all the way from the sparkling surface of the lake to the tips of the snow-capped mountains that rise beside it. No wonder that William Tell was who brought up and surrounded, fought so bravely for liberty,--he breathed it in the very air.

QUEEN ASTRID

As I rode along enjoying the scenery, I came upon a little chapel which was being constructed by the side of the road. I also noticed a black cross fixed on one of the trees that grew beside the highway. Upon inquiry I learned that on this spot Astrid, Queen of the Belgians, was assassinated by a Swiss policeman.

The erection of the chapel was being financed by intimate friends of the Queen. I sat watching Collonges and the Castle of the Swiss mountain. Did I say beautiful? That's putting it mildly. I have nowhere seen anything that could compare with Lake Geneva for scenic greatness, all the way from the sparkling surface of the lake to the tips of the snow-capped mountains that rise beside it. No wonder that William Tell was who brought up and surrounded, fought so bravely for liberty,--he breathed it in the very air.

QUEEN ASTRID

As I rode along enjoying the scenery, I came upon a little chapel which was being constructed by the side of the road. I also noticed a black cross fixed on one of the trees that grew beside the highway. Upon inquiry I learned that on this spot Astrid, Queen of the Belgians, was assassinated by a Swiss policeman.

The erection of the chapel was being financed by intimate friends of the Queen. I sat watching Collonges and the Castle of the Swiss mountain. Did I say beautiful? That's putting it mildly. I have nowhere seen anything that could compare with Lake Geneva for scenic greatness, all the way from the sparkling surface of the lake to the tips of the snow-capped mountains that rise beside it. No wonder that William Tell was who brought up and surrounded, fought so bravely for liberty,--he breathed it in the very air.

QUEEN ASTRID

As I rode along enjoying the scenery, I came upon a little chapel which was being constructed by the side of the road. I also noticed a black cross fixed on one of the trees that grew beside the highway. Upon inquiry I learned that on this spot Astrid, Queen of the Belgians, was assassinated by a Swiss policeman.

The erection of the chapel was being financed by intimate friends of the Queen. I sat watching Collonges and the Castle of the Swiss mountain. Did I say beautiful? That's putting it mildly. I have nowhere seen anything that could compare with Lake Geneva for scenic greatness, all the way from the sparkling surface of the lake to the tips of the snow-capped mountains that rise beside it. No wonder that William Tell was who brought up and surrounded, fought so bravely for liberty,--he breathed it in the very air.
Campaign Launched for 2,000 Subs

Continued from page 1

The campaign for the College Criterion, a new weekly publicaion of Southern California Junior College, closed Wednesday, October 30, at noon, with a total of 925 subscriptions raised during the campaign, which extended over a period of three weeks. Together with the circulation list continuing from last year, and the “subs” turned in since the close of the campaign, this gives the “Criterion” a net paid circulation list of over twelve hundred subscriptions each week.

Need for Holy Spirit Stressed by President

“Christ shall be magnified” was the topic presented by Elder E. F. Hackman, president of the Southeastern California conference, in church on Sabbath, October 8.

Of three personal prizes offered, Miss Banks won the first, twenty-five dollars in tuition, given by S. C. J. C. Miss Banks brought in a total of 141 subscriptions to win the prize.

(Summary for Volume I contained 28 numbers and sold for one dollar—Ed.)

Collegiate Press Acquires Offset Gun

College Press

According to a system of air conditioning, a spray gun, and a timing unit, its function is to place a protective layer over the printed sheets on which the ink is not dry.

As each printed paper comes from the press, the gun which is over the delivery board, sprays a fine mixture of water, alcohol, and starch, that dries and settles on the sheet as a fine powder.

This covers the paper and protects the paper against any contact.

No Choice

“There can be no choice between two evils for a Christian,” he repeated, “for a Christian can do neither.”

Health is better than wealth, but the latter is always an interesting invalid.

The choir is essentially three organizations, a men’s glee club, a women’s glee club, and the combined group.

At the end of the second semester the choir will present their best accomplishments in both a sacred and a secular program. The most outstanding feature of this final presentation will be Brahms’ Motet op. 29, no. 1, 2, and 3. This is one of the most famous motets known. It features a specialized type of choir coordination which is achieved only by intensive study.

The choir uses Westminster System

Continued from page 1

Acquires Off-set Gun

Saving time and labor, a new off-set gun is a welcomed addition to the Collegiate Press.

Consisting of an automatic air compressor, a spray gun, and a timing unit, its function is to place a protective layer over the printed sheets on which the ink is not dry.

As each printed paper comes from the press, the gun which is over the delivery board, sprays a fine mixture of water, alcohol, and starch, that dries and settles on the sheet as a fine powder. This covers the paper and protects the next paper above.

See the Sensational New Coronas

The amazing new portable that weighs only 8 lbs. 15 oz. and fits into desk drawer, 84 characters—standard keyboard—only $26.75 . . . $1.00 a week.

First! See the Sensational New Coronas

The pride of the great Corona line. The only portables with famous Float-ing Shifts. Priced for less than you could rent. The only portables that teach you to type in less time. Just $1.00 a week.
Over Twenty Join Baptismal Class

Glen Miller underwent an emergency appendectomy at the Loma Linda Sanitarium and Hospital Sunday morning. He is a first year premed, driving daily from Loma Linda. The staff extends wishes for a speedy recovery.

The church school gardening class of 60 young gardeners has been organized under the supervision of Prof. Sidney Smith. The $60 worth of produce expected from the one-fifth acre tract to be cultivated, will be used in the homes of the growers.

Both the men's and the women's homes have a new border of petunias, thanks to Harvey Eifert.

EARLY BIRDS

The three young men who have been moving our fair campus are soon to be no more," says Walter Bar- ker, who is doing the trapping.

Roy Turner, student here last week, was on the campus Sabbath. Hazel Dudley-Wagner visited friends on the campus Sabbath. She came with her husband Erwin Wagner, and her seven-week-old son. Mrs. Wagner was Dean W. T. Crandall's stenographer two years ago.

Marjorie Roldson entertained her aunt Mrs. Roy Carmichael of Glendale this last week-end.

Elder G. Enoch, for about a quarter of a century a missionary in India, was on the platform in church Sabbath. He has headed the work of the "Oriental Watchman" for a number of years.

NURSE

School nurse Minnie Reinhardt was absent from the campus for a day this week. She was called to Los Angeles to be with a sister, seriously ill at the White Memorial hospital.

No-Pervex, a dust preventative, non-skid surfacing, has been put on the College hall floor. A trial area proved satisfactory in the use of skates last Saturday night, and it is now believed that the air can be kept much cleaner when large groups are using the hall.

Prof. and Mrs. A. P. Hansen visited Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sturgis last week-end. Mrs. Hansen is a daughter of the Sturgises. Mr. Hansen, was the Dean of Men here during the years 1928-30. He is now teaching at the Huntington Park church school and Mrs. Han- sen is head of the department of Eng- lish at Lynwood academy.

SUNDAY PICNIC

Members of the Home council, with their husbands and children, gathered for a picnic Sunday afternoon at Camp Evans, a boy scout camp at the foot of Mount Rubidoux. Games and a story told by Elder Nixon amused the children. The lunch was shared among the families, each one being responsible for certain dishes.

Tables five feet wide and 1½ feet long are being constructed at the wood products shop. These tables will be used by the food factory in their assembly line.

Oran Colton, a student here for several years, is in the Loma Linda Hospital with a kidney ailment.

The new tennis net which is being used daily by various students was purchased by the Associated Student Body.

The library has received the States- man's Year Book with 25 other books in one shipment. A new bulletin board in the library will be dedicated to "thoughts for the day." Roger Standard, class of '32, and Frances Scott, class of '33, were mar ried at Yuma recently.

Cramming Time

Last Saturday night was spent in a study period instead of the usual entertainment given. The results of the test will be published after examinations as this week ends the first six weeks of school.

Clayde Groomer '38, and Vera Mc Kimmon were married in Riverside October 2. Elder E. F. Hackman performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Groomer plan to go to Pacific Union college where Mr. Groomer will continue his education.

Gordon Foster and Alvin Dahl visited the school. Graduates of last year, they are now at Loma Linda where they are taking the medical course.

Heat for Home

Clarabella's father, Mr. E. Strips, is installing the boilers and radiators in the new men's home.

More corn in the silo, Mr. Scarsans says. Tom Chappell, Herbert Robison, Gerald Friedrich, Elwood Greene, Niko Carr, Armin Johnson, and others sprang into action last Sunday. They have a good beginning on the 500 tons of corn which is being added to the 600 tons already in the silo.

The peacocks are strutting lively around the farm as there is a new pair of colts being broken this week, soon to be used in the planting of 50 acres of oats and 20 acres of alfalfa.

CENTURY CLEANERS

with SYNTA-TONE. It's Odorless—You'll Never Be Satisfied with Less THAN CENTURY "SYNTA-TONE" Cleaning

Mildred Gonselle
Room 205
Gladwyn Hall

6122 Pacific Blvd.
Huntington Park, California
Kimbell 7425

Men's Suits $15 - $17

Another shipment just arrived—new Fall Colors: latest styles; hard finish worsteds. Extra trousers to match suit $5. Do a little window shopping before you do any buying.

HARRAH'S

Clothing Store
3924 Main Street
Riverside
ECOLOGY STUDENTS TO CLIMB GORGONIO

Prof. Cushman is Sponsor

Fourteen students soon will be "get-
ing up in the world," according to Prof. L. H. Cushman. This "climb-
ing" is to be accomplished when a
nature hike visits outdoor-loving stu-
dents 11 miles up Southern Cali-
rnia's highest peak, Mount San Ge-
oronio (Grayback), whose altitude is
nearly 12,000 feet.

Asking how far one can see from the
top of this mountain, Prof. Cushman
replied, "Oh, on a clear day one can
see 150 miles in practically every di-
rection. The view is more extensive
even than from Mount Whitney, which
is the highest peak in the United
States."

Violin Instruction
Offered for Grades

Under the direction of Prof. Otto
Rudolph, the art department has been
started in the grade school. Pupils
range from the fourth to the eighth
grade, under the direction of Miss
Davis Carlson, will work with them.

Violin students are David Anderson,
Frederick Brown, Berthe Haury, Win-
ford Kirkwood, Junior Nydell, Dorothy
Prichard, Evelyn Sheldon, Dorothy
Sukin; viola, Erwin Spengel, Bert
Van Tassell; cello, Glenn Cole.

Since 1912 over 14,000 engineers
have been trained in the ways of safe-
ty. Mr. Collett also told of several
experiences of his own during his life as
an engineer.

HOML VICsE-PRESIDENT

The board of the club was taken
up at the beginning of the meet-
ing. John Holm was elected vice-presi-
dent of the club to succeed Karl Froet. The German band of campers then per-
dered one number in its own incom-
parably style.

Local Conference Gains

Told by President

"This is the best year that the South-
eastern California conference has ever
had," stated Elder E. L. Hammon, to a
recent interview. He explained by
stating that there was a gain of 295
members in the 47 churches of the
conference during the first six months
of 1938.

TOTAL MEMBERSHIP

The total membership is 6,000. There has been a gain of
$3,000 in mission offerings during this same period. A 100 per cent in-
crease in colporteur sales over last year has been made, with total sales amount-
ing to nearly $15,000.

Of the 44 church school teachers in
the local field, 18 are S. C. J. C. grad-
uates, according to Prof. W. L. Avery;
educational secretary. There are 924
pupils in the 26 elementary schools
being operated.

Two evangelistic efforts are now
being held. The one in Ontario is
Tun to page 4 column 1

Informal Supper Planned

for Forum and M. B. K.

Tonight the members of the Girls' Forum and Mu Beta Kappa will meet for an informal supper hour program in the college cafeteria. The program is scheduled to start at 5:30 and con-
tinue through the regular worship
period, according to announcements in the homes this morning.

Dinner music, talks, special features from both clubs will constitute the
program. It is planned as the first of several such occasions throughout the
school year.
It is possible that in the spirited campaign of women vs. men, the student body is losing the real purpose of the drive—2,000 Criterion subs?

The need is for all, both sides, to work together to insure the college paper a good subscription list.

—A. S. B. Member

"Local boy makes good" was always a favorite subject of discussion with the late O. O. McIntyre in his syndicated newspaper columns. And no wonder, for he was an excellent example of that very thing.

The fact that he was a local boy did not make him great. It wasn't "pull" that made him a master of philosophy in the news. It was his "pull," "push," that took him up the ladder of journalistic fame. The years it took him to reach any degree of success only strengthened his ambitions.

The local boy that makes good, like H. O. McIntyre, is not going to wait for some one to give him a pull. He's going to out and push.

M. R.

College Criterion

Volume 1, Number 1, November 7, 1929.

Published Thursdays during the school year by the Associated Student Body of Southern California Junior College. Subscription rate, $1.00 for the school year. For student subscriptions, $1.00. Edited by the College Press.

1937 Member 1938 Associated College Press

Mentor Portia — Editor-in-Chief
James Pano — Manuscript Editor
Bernard M. — Column Editor
James M. — Regular Editor
Pete Wadsworth — Feature Editor
Harmon Rock lick — Alumni Editor
Evan Jones — Religious Editor
W. T. Crandall — Educational Adviser

Pre-teachers Join in Reading Program by Miss Maybel N. Jones

The senior tea-trainer students have the happy privilege of patting in the new supplementary reading program to be carried on in the training school this year.

The series of units in the fields of health, temperance, history, and nature have been worked out. The purpose of these units is to enrich, organize, and give guidance to the reading program, and to teach the child the simple elements of study needed to carry on work on his own level and capacity.

EXTENSIVE PLANNING

The very nature of units necessitates more extensive planning than does instruction organized by recitation. The student-teachers are attempting to make plans in advance which with slight changes may be used with different groups of children. The planning involves three general steps: First, the initial or pre-plan; second, a re-adjustment of plans as the unit progresses; and third, a frequent evaluation of the outcome to determine the points that need improvement and reinforcement.

An attempt is being made to promote "harmonious development" through a balanced selection of the various types of learning activities such as the spiritual, emotional, mental, social, and motor. A direct variation in such varied experiences selected with respect to the type of abilities to be developed in the individual pupils, will result in greater permanent values, it is hoped.

In the training school the term activity does not refer to a method of organizing instruction. It refers to the things that people do in life, such as reading, writing, speaking, singing, building, and gardening. Correctly speaking, a life is a sequence of activities, the activity becoming an approach for the next. Education is achieved by participating in life activities.

Silence is the college yell of the college of experience.
Nursing Director Speaks in Chapel Series

In the second of a talk series on the professions, Miss Maxine Atteberry, preeminent instructor, spoke on traits of success for a nurse in yesterday's chapel.

“The virtues that a nurse should have as listed by Miss Atteberry were patience, sense of humor, tact, courage, love, persistence, accuracy, scholastic preparation, professional skill, and close communion with divine power. "There is a funny side to nearly every awkward situation," said Miss Atteberry. “You will always meet some people who pay clinic rates and try to get millionaire attention."

Those of you who talk at routine should not look toward the nursing profession. Nor do I know of any other profession where it will not be required. Last, that virtue that makes a patient do what he should when he doesn’t want to.”

ELDER BORG

Elder S. L. Borg, pastor of the Santa Ana church, spoke to the student body recently on his chosen profession, the ministry. This was the first of a series of talks to be given by men and women of wide experience about the different professions.

Elder Borg pointed out that the ministry was among the highest professions because it is directed by the Master mind.
Panama Mission Head
Is Week-end Speaker

Elder G. C. Nickle, head of the mission work in Panama, was the guest speaker at the Foreign Mission Band Friday evening, October 14. Elder Nickle gave a close-up of the mission work in Panama, and as a special help to the members of the band told a number of vital necessities for a successful mission life.

HEATHEN HUMAN TOO
First and foremost, Elder Nickle declared, missionaries must realize that people in foreign countries are human beings. Also, the best way to spoil missions is to give them a place “just like home.” Students should begin in college to learn how to adapt themselves, for in the mission field disappointments must be analyzed and made to serve one.

With apologies to any prospective doctors, Elder Nickle stated that too much “Germ theory” has no place in the mission field.

BEST CHOSEN
“Not every one can join the Mission Band to afford to send just any one to the mission field,” declared Elder Nickle. “Only the best are chosen to represent M. B. K.” All classes of people must be met, and slipshod training has no place in a missionary’s life.

Virginia Paul-Young was an intimate acquaintance with really hard work.

In his closing words Elder Nickle said that the present trouble is not in not making contacts, but in keeping up with the contacts already made, for there is a great shortage of consecrated young men and women who are willing to endure hardships.

Local Conference Gains
Told by President

Continued from page 1

Elder G. A. Truettell, Elder H. M. S. Richards and his Voice of Prophecy staff are conducting the effort in San Diego. It is reported that Sunday evening service has exceeded 1,200. An increase of $700 was made in book sales up to the month of September. Miss Ruby Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Royal Hibbard visited Garnet and Eldon College over the weekend. Miss Ruby Hills and Mrs. Hibbard are the nieces of the W. P. A. a concrete pavement is to be put in at the county hospital. The electric poles now in the middle of the street are to be moved to the side and the streetcar track put in their place. A storm drain and a new culvert are being put in at the present time. Recently a new subsidiary city hall and fire department have been built.

Always Fresh
Always Good
At all Food Stores

Dr. Ritchie Shows
Film on Mexico

“I hope that the things which I have shown you this evening about Mexico will kindle a desire in some one to do service for the Master in that needy field.”

Dr. R. A. Anderson reports a large attendance at the meetings that he is now holding in the Colton Seventh-day Adventist church. Despite the fact that all available room space has been filled with chairs, several have had to stand. The attendance is a result of the interest created when he conducted meetings last winter in conjunction with the Riverside meetings.

COLTON MEETINGS

Elder R. A. Anderson reports a large attendance at the meetings that he is now holding in the Colton Seventh-day Adventist church. Despite the fact that all available room space has been filled with chairs, several have had to stand. The attendance is a result of the interest created when he conducted meetings last winter in conjunction with the Riverside meetings.

Prayer bands are being organized in both denominations.

The cold weather has necessitated the use of the boiler for the first time this year. The women’s home was heated for the first time Sunday evening. The following night the heat was turned on in the men’s home.

Ray Qualia and Bob McCracken, who operate Ray’s Upholstering shop, are recovering some of the furniture in the women’s home.

THE CLERGY

The city of Arlington is to make a complete rearrangement of Magnolia avenue through the business section of town. Under the auspices of the W. P. A. a concrete pavement is to be put in at the county hospital. The electric poles now in the middle of the street are to be moved to the side and the streetcar track put in their place. A storm drain and a new culvert are being put in at the present time. Recently a new subsidiary city hall and fire department have been built.

Dr. Ritchie is leaving this week for another self-supporting trip to Mexico. His method is to go into a village announcing that he is a doctor who has come to treat the people free of charge. The native Indians come by the thousand to this announcement. Throughout the day, as opportunity permits, he lays aside his work of treating to tell the people the gospel story. Elder Parfit, father of Rex Parfit, has accompanied Dr. Ritchie on several tours. Teeth-pulling tours to be their special task while traveling.

One school that every one must attend is the school of experience.

Treat Yourself to the Best
ALLEN’S
Barber Shop
Pierce at Hidden
La Sierra

3736 Orange St., Riverside

Always Fresh
Always Good
At all Food Stores
Riverside Pastor Opens Sunday Night Series

A. S. B. President Will Assist in Evangelistic Programs

by BERNARD MANN

Elder G. R. McNay, pastor of the Riverside S. D. A. church, located at Tenino and Locust, opened a series of meetings last Sunday evening. The meetings are to be held every Sunday evening throughout the winter season, in the church, which is now air-conditioned.

Herbert Greer, A. S. B. president, is to be his assistant and is to conduct the music, and Mrs. Grace Falkenberg is to be the Bible worker.

Elder McNay has devoted over twenty years to the study and presentation of Bible prophecy. His travels and lectures have taken him to South Africa and Europe, as well as to many

STUDENT GROUP GETS HEALTH CHECK-UP

About 300 students were given a physical examination last Thursday. It is planned that those who were not examined then will be examined today, according to Miss Minnie Refheller, school nurse.

The physicians who did the work were Kenneth Kellogg, M. D.; Nile Reeves, M. D.; Lola Simpson, M. D.; Dr. W. Ruminson, who is interning at Loma Linda; and Cecil Lovell, D. S.

Nurses who assisted were Miss Green, who assisted the dentist; Miss Edgell, a former student here; Miss Maxine Atteberry, prenursery instructor; and Miss Reinholts, school nurse.

Whitlings...

He complained of the scenery. He said Southern California was an ugly place, all brown and the view was dull. The hills were too bare. In short, the landscape was drab.

One day he climbed a hill and looked down on the valley he had called home. It was his favorite view. Now he was looking at the tops of the trees. He had never noticed his eyes above his trunks.

He complained about life, too. It was dull and devoid of interesting. He couldn't find anything to live for, until he changed his viewpoint and saw the tree tops. He had been looking at the trunks.

Camera Club Votes Snapshot Contest

Prizes, Publicity Offered

During the next four weeks there will be much talk about lens opening, shutter speeds, interesting shots, unusual angles, and all that goes to make up the vocabulary of a camera addict, at least among the members of Tau kappa phi, the camera club.

Tuesday's meeting of the club marked the opening of the contest for the best pictures taken within a month, on any thing connected with the Criterion campaign.

PRIZES

The prizes are yet to be chosen. The winning pictures may be printed in the Criterion, said Frank Hoyt, president of the club.

After the plans for the contest were completed, Richard Stevenson and Charlie Steen explained two types of exposure meters. Focal plane shutters were described by Dick Russell. The secretary of the club, John Os Gemeiner, explained ground glass focusing.

ADAPTABLE STRESSSED BY C. M. E. INSTRUCTOR

Dr. J. Jansen, an anatomy teacher at the College of Medical Evangelists and a former missionary to Africa, spoke to the combined Foreign Mission and Seminar groups Friday, on the practical features of the life of a foreign missionary.

Dr. Jansen emphasized the fact that adaptability is one of the most important elements to be had in any foreign missionary. "Things will be so different for a missionary that it will take time to acclimate himself before he will be in a position to do anything," he said.

CLOSES OCT. 31

The assembly marked the beginning of the final drive for the goal of 2000 subscriptions to be reached by the thirty-first of this month. It was the third in the series of subscription drives.

Prof. Ellsworth Whitney spoke encouraging words to the assembly on

Turn to page 4 column 1

Women Wrest Lead From Men in Second Week of Campaign

Red and White Flag Flanks Victory for Girls; Both Sides Strengthen for Final Effort

Spurred on by the able leadership of Violet Cole, the college women took over the lead from the men in the second week of the Criterion subscription campaign and on Monday morning their red and white flag was unfurled before the assembly. This was the sign for the girls to figuratively "lay down the house" with applause and congratulations.

Latest Count of Subs: 1,105

Campaign Manager Denver Reed pointed to the fact that the boys' side has used unbounded energy and determination in soliciting subs and that they were to be congratulated. They received a bonus of 20 subs last week. One sub was given to each hand having perfect attendance at meetings.

Other bonuses were given to Mildred Gonnell's band, Bill Petrik's band, and to Charles Nelson who has turned the most subs to date. Each of the two bands was awarded five subs for handing in the greatest number in one week.

CLOSES OCT. 41

"The assembly marked the beginning of the final drive for the goal of 2000 subscriptions to be reached by the thirty-first of this month," he said.

Prof. Ellsworth Whitney spoke encouraging words to the assembly.

Turn to page 4 column 1

Birds and Beasts Lure Barber and Hill to Mountain Search for Specimens

"Well," grinned Walter Barber, "whenever one of us got cold enough to wake up, we'd throw more wood on the campfire."

Mr. Barber was recounting his week-end adventure with Norman Hill in the San Bernardino mountains. They were on a hunting expedition to find new specimens for the S. C. J. G. museum, and were successful in getting 17 bird specimens and three mammals.

For two nights they slept rolled up in blankets in the mountain forests, ate flapjacks done over an open fire, and watched for game. Some of the time they were spent in Grass valley, within seven miles of Lake Arrowhead.

"They drove to their location by car and then headed into the timber. Two men, in fact, were taken by the blinding light of the car headlights.

"We chased a red fox for a ways, and were able to see his eyes shine in the glare of our flashlight, but failed to catch him," Mr. Barber stated. "We also saw a buck, doe, and fawn besides several lone deer.

Subbath day was spent in reading the Bible (Romans 12 and I Corinthians 13, specifically), studying books on wild life, and hiking.

Places visited included Indian Rock Camp, where Indians used to grind acorns in the holes in the rocks, the abandoned half-mile tunnel that was to have brought water from Arrowhead to the valley, and the Eagle gold mine. It was in this mine a year ago where Mr. Barber and his brother Clyde and Hermann Ruckle held a Sabbath morning worship.

Most of Sunday night was spent in the laboratory preparing the specimens. Mr. Hill holds a state permit for collecting mineral specimens, and Mr. Barber has had a long interest in out-of-doors creatures, even before the days when he kept horned toads in his room in M. B. K.

Number 6
College Criterion

Alumni News...

The alumni of S. C. J. C. may well be proud of its members who have gone from the college carrying with them high ideals of service. Already many of its members are holding positions of trust in different parts of the world.

Elder Weber
One of these is Elder L. D. Weber. A few years ago he received the first furlough from the Hawaiian islands. Elder Weber remembers when the only buildings at S. C. J. C. were the two dormitories. He helped construct the Administration building, he says.

The present trees came as a result of a campaign in which each student raised funds enough to plant his "landmark" here. Dr. Norman Abbott of Ontario is remembered to have said that we should plant as if we were to attend the school they would be able to point to their father's tree with pride. Other old students at that time were Dr. Delos Constock, Dr. Roland White, and Fred Kent, who were a proud descendant of the old pioneer work in New England.

Elder and Mrs. Weber (formerly Gladys Ferguson) say that Hawaii is the "best place in the world" they have two churches under their care, a Portuguese and a Hawaiian. Besides this pastoral work, they carry on active evangelistic efforts. Mrs. Weber assists by playing the organ, teaching home nursing, and organizing Dorcas societies. At one time they had as a colleague Elder Richard Delafield, who was also a descendant of John Hancock.

The training received at La Sierra academy, Elder Weber says, gave him the inspiration for taking up the ministry, and to give his life to mission work.

Mildred Morgan
Mildred Morgan, who is now finishing the nurses course at New England sanitarium and hospital, Stoneham, Mass., includes the following paragraphs in a recent letter:

"As I think back over the past few years of my life, I have had to face many circumstances which led me here-I cannot be thankful that the Lord did lead me here. It was a very excellent training, providing we go about it the right way I have enjoyed very much my training, but I am also thankful that it will soon be finished. I am very anxious to get out into active service for my Maker."

"You might be interested to know that I am planning on doing Bible work starting as soon as I receive my R. N. the first of the year. Our minister in charge of the Blossom Temple church has been after me for some time and I have given my word to go. I am looking forward to it immensely. From there I want to go on into foreign missions and do some work in the South Pacific."
Faculty Victorious in Ball Tournament

The professors are still high and mighty— at least in volley ball. Playing with unaltering cooperation, the faculty men of S. C. J. C. beat a six-man student team in a volley ball tournament here last Saturday night.

The scores for the three game contests were 15 to 9, 16 to 14, and 15 to 12—all very close. While the teachers were outpointed in speed, they were experts at set-ups, for their regular Tuesday night practice has taught them the value of cooperation.

No substitutions were made in the faculty team, which consisted of Prof. Harlyn Abel, Harold Chilton, Dean W. T. Cranfill, W. E. Guthrie, Dean K. J. Reynolds, and G. E. Stearns. These men played the entire three games.

STUDENT LINE-UP

The main stays in the student line-up were Wayne Yyer, Warren Meyer, and Rex Partitt. Good plays were shown on the opposing side of the net often enough in the second game to bring the sides to a 14 to 14 deadlock.

SUSTITUTES

Milton Borg, Marion Grecian, and Bill Shadel were substituted in the last game.

Decisions were made on foot and net fault by referees Prof. G. Thompson and Prof. E. Whitney.

Four reels of scenic motion pictures were shown in Hole Memorial auditorium preceding the play in College hall. Two reels were exhibited on the scenic beauty of Canada—one from Halifax, Nova Scotia, to British Columbia; the other showed the beauties of Banff National park.

“Life Aboard an Empress” showed the life aboard the 42,000-ton luxury liner, the Empress of Britain on its five-day journey to Southampton.

Pictures taken from the Canadian and American sides of Niagara falls, air views, land views, and views from the water were included in the reel on Niagara falls.

Personal Stationery . . .

Give your correspondence added individuality and dignity by using stationery designed especially for you. Expensive— Not if you have it made by the

Collegiate Press
The posters and pictures of last year’s Criterion-Arrowhead picnic to be seen on the walls and billboards of the Administration Building are the result of an important position taking of the A. S. B. Executive Board. Misses Gonzalez and Rex Parish, who were chosen by Mr. Follett, are handling the campaign under the name, United Arrows of S. C. J. C.

NEW STUDENTS

The women’s home has acquired a new member; Miss Beverly Wuesthoof of Los Angeles enrolled last Sunday. Seventeen people were served the opening day of the new beauty shop in the women’s home. All appointment menus were filled and some were turned down.

Echo Cowserline, a former student who is now enrolled in the Loma Linda School of Nursing, was a visitor on the campus over the week-end. Lillian Johnson recently spent a day in Los Angeles purchasing prizes for the Criterion campaign.

APPENDICOTOMY

From classes to operating table in a few short hours. That’s the story of Miss Margaret Hogmire, student here. Miss Hogmire attended classes Tuesday morning, October 18, until about noon when she became suddenly ill. Her parents, who live in Riverside, immediately took her to the Loma Lin- da sanitarium where, at 4 p.m., she was operated on for appendicitis. The operation proved successful and Miss Hogmire’s recovery has been good. She hopes to be back in school soon.

VISITORS

Mary McElrath was visited by her mother Mrs. E. L. McElrath on Sabbath morning. Grace Riley received a visit from her mother Mrs. Hazel Riley over the Sabbath. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Jernigan visited their daughter Iora on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Richards of Riverside, Mexico, paid a visit to Rex Parish Sunday. Mrs. Richards is a close friend of Rex’s mother. Rex was glad to receive a subscription from them.

Bety and Richard Russell had a visit from their mother Mrs. Riley Russell last Sunday. Alberta and Betty Glover, Flavel McEachern, Ida Wells, Lucille Shat- ter, and Grace Riley visited friends in Loma Linda on Sabbath afternoon.

REUNION

Full attendance at a reunion of former Union college students held at the home of Cecil Lovell, D. D. S. in Loma Linda. Among the 14 people present were Deo Fletcher and Robert Dunn, former students of S. C. J. C. and Union college. Games and refreshments were part of the program on the evening. Dr. Lovell is the dentist who recently examined the students’ teeth in the physical examination.

Mrs. Ruth Mascheny was hostess to Mary Thompson, Betty Wetherald, and Grace Wueschner at a supper in the home of Mrs. Riley Russell after the meeting.

Several other classmates were present.

School Home Clubs

School Home Clubs will meet Tuesday afternoon, October 18, at 2:30 in the auditorium. The club will conduct business and listen to a program on the musical. At the meeting to be held next Sunday, officers will be chosen. About 25 are in the club.

Panama Leader Tells Mission Stories

Elder George C. Nickle, president of the Panama conference, spoke to a large group of church members Sabbath morning. “There are two great forces at work in the world today,” Elder Nickle stated. “One is the force that is sending Christ to all sections of the United States. The other is the force that is sending the great army of the gospel.”

LOST BATTALION

To illustrate the loyalty of the armies of the world, Elder Nickle told the thrilling story of the soldiers of the Lost Battalion during the World War, who were saved from being prisoners by loyalty to their country. “But the Christian battle represents every man’s battle. Each one must fight for himself.” Elder Nickle said, “for in this battle each one is going to work.”

NEW STUDENT

School Home Clubs

School Home Clubs

School Home Clubs will meet Tuesday afternoon, October 18, at 2:30 in the auditorium. The club will conduct business and listen to a program on the musical. At the meeting to be held next Sunday, officers will be chosen. About 25 are in the club.

Panama Leader Tells Mission Stories

Elder George C. Nickle, president of the Panama conference, spoke to a large group of church members Sabbath morning. “There are two great forces at work in the world today,” Elder Nickle stated. “One is the force that is sending Christ to all sections of the United States. The other is the force that is sending the great army of the gospel.”

LOST BATTALION

To illustrate the loyalty of the armies of the world, Elder Nickle told the thrilling story of the soldiers of the Lost Battalion during the World War, who were saved from being prisoners by loyalty to their country. “But the Christian battle represents every man’s battle. Each one must fight for himself.” Elder Nickle said, “for in this battle each one is going to work.”

NEW STUDENT

School Home Clubs

School Home Clubs will meet Tuesday afternoon, October 18, at 2:30 in the auditorium. The club will conduct business and listen to a program on the musical. At the meeting to be held next Sunday, officers will be chosen. About 25 are in the club.

Panama Leader Tells Mission Stories

Elder George C. Nickle, president of the Panama conference, spoke to a large group of church members Sabbath morning. “There are two great forces at work in the world today,” Elder Nickle stated. “One is the force that is sending Christ to all sections of the United States. The other is the force that is sending the great army of the gospel.”

LOST BATTALION

To illustrate the loyalty of the armies of the world, Elder Nickle told the thrilling story of the soldiers of the Lost Battalion during the World War, who were saved from being prisoners by loyalty to their country. “But the Christian battle represents every man’s battle. Each one must fight for himself.” Elder Nickle said, “for in this battle each one is going to work.”

NEW STUDENT

School Home Clubs

School Home Clubs will meet Tuesday afternoon, October 18, at 2:30 in the auditorium. The club will conduct business and listen to a program on the musical. At the meeting to be held next Sunday, officers will be chosen. About 25 are in the club.

Panama Leader Tells Mission Stories

Elder George C. Nickle, president of the Panama conference, spoke to a large group of church members Sabbath morning. “There are two great forces at work in the world today,” Elder Nickle stated. “One is the force that is sending Christ to all sections of the United States. The other is the force that is sending the great army of the gospel.”

LOST BATTALION

To illustrate the loyalty of the armies of the world, Elder Nickle told the thrilling story of the soldiers of the Lost Battalion during the World War, who were saved from being prisoners by loyalty to their country. “But the Christian battle represents every man’s battle. Each one must fight for himself.” Elder Nickle said, “for in this battle each one is going to work.”

NEW STUDENT

School Home Clubs

School Home Clubs will meet Tuesday afternoon, October 18, at 2:30 in the auditorium. The club will conduct business and listen to a program on the musical. At the meeting to be held next Sunday, officers will be chosen. About 25 are in the club.

Panama Leader Tells Mission Stories

Elder George C. Nickle, president of the Panama conference, spoke to a large group of church members Sabbath morning. “There are two great forces at work in the world today,” Elder Nickle stated. “One is the force that is sending Christ to all sections of the United States. The other is the force that is sending the great army of the gospel.”

LOST BATTALION

To illustrate the loyalty of the armies of the world, Elder Nickle told the thrilling story of the soldiers of the Lost Battalion during the World War, who were saved from being prisoners by loyalty to their country. “But the Christian battle represents every man’s battle. Each one must fight for himself.” Elder Nickle said, “for in this battle each one is going to work.”

NEW STUDENT

School Home Clubs

School Home Clubs will meet Tuesday afternoon, October 18, at 2:30 in the auditorium. The club will conduct business and listen to a program on the musical. At the meeting to be held next Sunday, officers will be chosen. About 25 are in the club.

Panama Leader Tells Mission Stories

Elder George C. Nickle, president of the Panama conference, spoke to a large group of church members Sabbath morning. “There are two great forces at work in the world today,” Elder Nickle stated. “One is the force that is sending Christ to all sections of the United States. The other is the force that is sending the great army of the gospel.”

LOST BATTALION

To illustrate the loyalty of the armies of the world, Elder Nickle told the thrilling story of the soldiers of the Lost Battalion during the World War, who were saved from being prisoners by loyalty to their country. “But the Christian battle represents every man’s battle. Each one must fight for himself.” Elder Nickle said, “for in this battle each one is going to work.”

NEW STUDENT

School Home Clubs

School Home Clubs will meet Tuesday afternoon, October 18, at 2:30 in the auditorium. The club will conduct business and listen to a program on the musical. At the meeting to be held next Sunday, officers will be chosen. About 25 are in the club.

Panama Leader Tells Mission Stories

Elder George C. Nickle, president of the Panama conference, spoke to a large group of church members Sabbath morning. “There are two great forces at work in the world today,” Elder Nickle stated. “One is the force that is sending Christ to all sections of the United States. The other is the force that is sending the great army of the gospel.”

LOST BATTALION

To illustrate the loyalty of the armies of the world, Elder Nickle told the thrilling story of the soldiers of the Lost Battalion during the World War, who were saved from being prisoners by loyalty to their country. “But the Christian battle represents every man’s battle. Each one must fight for himself.” Elder Nickle said, “for in this battle each one is going to work.”

NEW STUDENT

School Home Clubs

School Home Clubs will meet Tuesday afternoon, October 18, at 2:30 in the auditorium. The club will conduct business and listen to a program on the musical. At the meeting to be held next Sunday, officers will be chosen. About 25 are in the club.
Sunday Night Brings Mother-daughter Affair

Banquet Is Third of Kind to Honor Mothers Here

S. C. J. C.'s women will honor their mothers with a banquet here on Sunday night, November 6. Dean Velma Wallace is advising on plans for the third annual occasion.

Eloise Roessler, violinist, and Harry Sciarrillo, vocalist, will be featured on the program. Miss Roessler was proclaimed a winner on the violin. Mr. Sciarrillo is a graduate of the 1926 medical school of S. C. J. C.

Students who will have a part on the program are Elizabeth Sciarrillo, Peter Wallace, Edwin Transtrom, Verree Gibson, and Louise Brines.

Mrs. H. T. Beem, former dean of women here, will speak in response for the mothers.

For one afternoon and evening the women will be the hostsesses of their mothers and at 5:30 p.m. will escort them to the banquet prepared in the dining room.

Decorations there will be in the spirit of autumn, according to Marie Christianson, chairman of the decoration committee.

Present Welcomed Back to Campus

President E. E. Cossentine was welcomed back to S. C. J. C. Sunday afternoons after a 16-day trip to Battle Creek, Mich., where he attended the Fall council for 10 days. President Cossentine reports that many policies concerning denominational educational work were dealt with by approximately 250 officials from all parts of the world. He was obliged to leave the council a day early to return to S. C. J. C.

SPEAKS

During his trip the president visited Broadway academy at La Grange, Ill., Emmanuel missionary college at Bemidji, Minn., where he spent one day on the campus, and Union college at Lincoln, Neb., where he spent one night and addressed the students in chapel.

It is interesting to note that one Sabbath was spent at Las Cruces, N. M., where he spoke at the church services, the next in the East at Battle Creek, Mich., and the third in the North, at Laramie, Wyo., where he conducted the church services. The president reports a very pleasant trip, and is very happy to have returned in time to help with the campaign.

Award Picnic Held at Resort and Campus

About 200 Attend What's a picnic without a little music? That is what almost 200 troopers said to console themselves with the foggy wet weather they encountered on the Carrington picnic last Tuesday, October 31.

More dinner it became so cold and wet that the picnic committee decided to return to the campus sports center and carry on from there. Skating, volley ball and an improvised game of keep-away on roller skates were the orders of the afternoon.

Then came the evening meal. Hot chocolate, sandwiches, doughnuts, and pears were served, not around a glowing campfire as had been anticipated but under the dusty lights of College hall.

The 26 car caravan which transported the students and faculty who had turned in at least 10 subscriptions to the Carronites, left the college about 7:30 a.m. and were back again by 4:15 p.m.

Although the weather was unfit for photography several who had taken along their cameras and kodaks tried at various times to get pictures here and there. The line-up waiting for the delicious noon-time picnic plate proved an interesting shot for Dean Reynolds who had taken along his "movie" camera.

The men with the satisfaction of knowing they had had a school holiday and that they especially had done their part in putting the sub campaign over the goal.

Whittlings...

Consider the cricket. He chirps before he jumps. I was watching one last night. He walked across the center of my rug until an obstacle confronted him. He stopped and surveyed the situation. Assured of his superior ability, he paused and chirped triumphantly. But he hadn't tried the jump. And when he did, he failed. He lit on his back and gave up. He simply lay there—and kicked.

It reminded me of campaigns. We do a lot of tri- umphant chirps, and then try the jump. And if we fail—we kick.

Campaigns and cricketes...

SPONSORS BANQUET

Dean Velma Wallace

Third Lyceum Brings Noted Criminologist

"Today's Society and Tomorrow's Crime" will be the subject of a lecture given by Criminologist C. Ray Hansen as the third number in this season's lyceum course Saturday night, November 11, in Holle Memorial auditorium.

Mr. Hansen, famed lawyer criminologist will relate unusual and exciting tales from his own experiences in the field of crime prevention and also suggest a program whereby crime can be lessened in this country.

CAMPION GANGSTERS

During the time of Capone, Har- sen was prosecuting attorney in Chi- cago. When semi-silence again prevailed, Mr. Reed deftly drew from a pocket the girls' red and white flag, and dropped it about the cup to signify their victory. The cheering and applause was tumultuous as the women realized they had balanced the score with the winning men of last year.

The men added even more lusty cheers and good hours when it was an- nounced that the girls had won by a margin of only 17 subs, the smallest in any recent contest. Neither side has ever held the trophy two years in succession.

Men's Glee Club Leaves for Idyllwild

Tomorrow afternoon 24 members of the men's glee club will leave for a week-end recreation trip to Idyllwild. Prof. Harlyn Abel plans hiking, sing- ing, and good "eats" as major activities. The Saturday evening meal is to be a special treat with Prof. Abel as head cook. Every one will help. Some of the dishes planned are egg and cheese omelets, escalope potatoes, and baked beans. The desert is to be particularly good.

The group will return Sunday morn-
All the News for All the People

Three cheers for the grand campaign!

S. C. J. C. tradition for winning campaigns is again signalized in this most sweeping of all Criterion victories. Thank you leaders, students, teachers, subscribers, for such cooperation as knows no defeat.

And now for unfinished business. Throughout the campaign it has been referred to often as a drive. A drive it has been, particularly the last three campaign days when nearly 700 subs poured in.

Let's take that drive of energy, enthusiasm, and interest, and direct it at the next big things of the year. Girls, make the Mother-daughter banquet the best affair ever. Give your Moms the best time of their lives.

Boys, get busy on your reception for the girls. Plan something that will make history for the college. Build a greater S. C. J. C.

WELCOME HOME

Welcome home, President Cosentine! As usual, you are the first to return from Fall council, and we are very glad that you had a safe return. We have missed you during your absence.

College Criterion

Established as second class matter, November 7, 1929, at the Post Office at Alhambra, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published Thursday during the school year by the Associated Student Body of Southern California Junior College. Subscription rate, $1.00 for the school year. Foreign subscriptions, $1.25. Printed by the Collegiate Press.

1937 Member
1938 Associated Collegiate Press

Monette Robinson    ---    Managing Editor
James Paulus    ---    Managing Editor
Bernard Mann    ---    Community Editor
James Reiley    ---    Features Editor
Putzy Wallace    ---    Features Editor
Hermon Rutke    ---    Alumni Editor
Erva Jewell    ---    Religion Editor
M. A. Mallinckrodt    ---    Religion Editor

No Foolight

"So you want to know all about me," said Eleanor Holbek, junior student of the girls' section. "Well, first have a chocolate," she added, producing a box which had once held 10 pounds of chocolates. And that is just the reason she was properly—and unanimously—chosen to be chairman of the foods committee for this year's Mother-daughter banquet.

Since she was old enough to hold an egg beater Eleanor's chief joy has been in feeding people. Several years ago she took a course in cake decoration and candy making, and since then this gentle art has been both her vocation and her avocation. She sold candy and cookies and decorated cakes commercially. As eight, after work hours she prepared candy and cookies for "recreation," and gave them away to her friends.

"But I've told you enough about cooking," she insisted. "You must ask me when I was born. I'll tell you." So the reporter turned reluctantly from delectable dreams to glean the non-so-appetizing, but no less interesting facts about Eleanor herself.

She was born in San Francisco and spent her first 11 years in that city. Since then her home has been in Oakland, "the finest city in California." Among her most treasured possessions is a gold pin having the words "Fremont High School, 1928." 

Eleanor enjoys all spectator sports, and especially baseball. Skating ranks first among active sports, but numerous bumps and bruises have discouraged her from following it too avidly.

Her pet aversions are hogs and "baby talk." She likes devil's-food cake, anything blue and Packards. (P. S. She knows. Her father owns one.)

Eleanor is cheerful, friendly, and optimistic. She believes that "a little Christian science" will drive away most of the world's troubles, and make it a happier place.

As a hobby, as you may have guessed, is pastry and candy making. She also collects scenic photographs of Switzerland.

"I miss my baking so much here in school," she said ruefully. "If you see a light on in the bakery at about 5 o'clock, in the morning you'll know that I've yielded to the urge to make some cookies.

UPHOLSTERING CONCERN OPENS NEW FIELD

Ray Qualia and Bob Mallinckrodt have been doing very well with their newly organized upholstering business which is being conducted on the campus in the basement of the new men's home. Coming here from Los Angeles, where they have held good positions, they are planning to remain for two years. Mr. Qualia is in the municipal department, and Mr. Qualia is in the medical department.

EXPERIENCED

These two young men have a combined experience of 10 years. Mr. Qualia had the business with his father. Mr. S. Qualia, at the Palmanti Reed Furniture company at Omaha, Montana located near Grand Forks, where furniture is an everyday business. Of late he has conducted an upholstering shop at Glendale, Calif., from where he has brought all his equipment to the present location. They are equipped to do reupholstering and complete furniture reconditioning and repairing of upholstered furniture.

Mr. Mallinckrodt has served years with some of the leading furniture establishments in Las Angeles.

At the present time these young men are doing work for such well known institutions as the Glendale sanitarium and hospital and Loma Linda sanitarium and hospital. A trip is made every two weeks into Los Angeles for supplies and pick ups.

This organization, handling enough work so as to make it possible in the future to employ two or more student helpers.

Reading Efficiency Is Goal of 7th Graders

To make the students book-conscious and book-wise is the purpose of the new reading method being demonstrated by Erva Jewell, senior normal student, in the seventh grade reading classes this period.

The past week she has spent in introducing to them some interesting facts about books, book publication, and libraries. They have studied the different sizes, types, and bindings of books, and have learned to find the copyright date and to use the index. To make this information practical to them, Miss Jewell uses their own textbooks in her demonstrations.

RECORD PROGRESS

To increase interest in the class, the students are allowed to record their progress in reading efficiency by means of weekly tests found in a magazine, "Every Week," to which they subscribe.

Next week the class will learn the general Dewey classifications, the college library regulations, and how to use the "Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature" and the encyclopedias. They also are planning to "dissect" an old book to find just how books are put together, and the methods of rebounding.

VISIT LIBRARY

One day this period the class will visit the college library to gain some practical experience in using reference books.

Other objectives of the new class are to increase reading and study efficiency, to teach each child the rudiments of library science, to give them understanding of the library people and to create an interest in current events.

"Copying one book is plagiarism; copying three books is research," according to Connecticut State College's Prof. V. Rapport.

Alumnus News...

And who could be humbler than two missionaries getting ready to sail for the first time to a foreign field? Mr. and Mrs. S. C. J. C. are preparing to leave the twentieth of November for Peru, where they expect to work in the Lake Titicacca region.

Mr. and Mrs. Pritchard have been diligently reviewing five or six Spanish books, getting their passport, having a thorough physical examination, holding friends goodbye and engaging in many other activities.

Mrs. Pritchard will be remembered as Elsie Marie Reynolds. In 1928 she graduated from normal training school, and then went directly to St. Helena seminary for the nurses' course and, with this time she spent two years as pressuring instructor at Southwestern junior college, located at Keene, Texas.

KNIFE COMMISSION

When asked, "What gave you a desire to become a missionary?" Mrs. Pritchard explained that her Christian education and hearing mission-aries speak encouraged her consider-ably, but that the impact of Matthew 28 is the greatest constraining force. Till the present, Elder Pritchard has been engaged in retail work in Oklahoma. When he reaches Peru he not only will do evangelistic work, but will supervise 19 to 20 schools, will have general care of nearly 30 Sabbath schools, and will do medical and dental work.

CLARK

Students of S. C. J. C. are known to be very busy people. It is strange, then, that they retain this characteristic when they go forth as graduates.

Ben Clark, class of '38, says he is working so hard at P. U. C. that he hasn't even had time to get acquainted with the campus. In writing a card to Calvin Trautwein, his lack of time caused him to delete the salutation! Then he joined the camera club because he is greatly interested in photography.

Little Miss Celebrates Fifth Birthday

A little miss crowned with a mass of golden curls, sat at the head of her birthday table yesterday afternoon as 15 other lads and lasses celebrated with her. It was Miss Tui Anderson, charming young lady of five summers.

The table was decorated with autumn flowers, party snaps, and most important, the birthday cake with five candles lighting the word "Tui" printed in tiny gum drops. About it sat the children enjoying the ice cream, cake, punch, tea, and animal crackers. Delighted cries such as, "I'll trade you for a lion," filled the air.

When the youngsters had sung "Happy birthday, dear Tui," the honored miss blew out the candles in the traditional way. Games were played out of doors.

Those who attended the party for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Anderson were the little Misses Greene and Doris Abel, Bern Sprengel, Joan Nye, Elwin Smith, Mary Nye, Maxine Simmons, Elizabeth Epp, Godfrey, Louise Stovens, Eleanor Stone, and Jennie Lee Keechel, and the Masters Ian Anderson, Richard Grebe, Mildred Epp, and Johnnie Friend, and Elwin Smith.
FOREIGN STUDENTS GIVE M.V. SERVICE

As the sun slowly sank in the west, a group of students met in Flote Memorial auditorium for the vesper service on Friday, October 28.

The Missionary Volunteer Society, led by John McWhinney, gave the subject for the evening meeting a brief survey of the Missionary Volunteer work in the world, to be presented by students who had come from several different countries.

Mexico was represented by Rev. Parsons who told the group that in Mexico was difficult because the youth are scattered, quite poor, and unable to do band work because of government regulations. Mr. Parsons stated that the Morning Watch is stressed a great deal, and the Bible Year is eagerly followed by the young people. The hardest part of the M. V. plan is the Standard of Attainment, for many of the people cannot read, and depend on their few leaders to teach them. "But with all the hardships," he said, "their real is greater than ours."

WILLIAMS SPEAKS

“Our junior college in Jamaica is the headquarters for our M. V. work," stated Winston Williams. The school carries on its work by bands which compete with each other for the greatest amount of work done in a week. Two Sabbath schools of the month are spent in active missionary work, while on the other two the meetings are held but one hour before sunset. As in Mexico, in Jamaica the young people keep the Morning Watch faithfully.

Elder R. A. Anderson, directing a group of young men from the home, added that they sang a hymn, showed tithing, bandits and robbers cannot stop the M. V. work, for the young people go right on giving help and comfort to the needy.

To conclude the program, Elder C. M. Sorenson read from Mrs. E. G. White’s writings the command, "Give our students time to do missionary work."

Women Regain Criterion Trophy

Continued from page 1 . . .

Verne Campbell, who led his men to a higher total than ever before, congratulated Miss Cole and the ladies for their fine showing.

First prize winner with a total of 42 subs was Charles Nelson. He was presented with the full-leather Gladstone bag valued at $20.

LaVerne Campbell won second award with 40 subs, and received a traveling kit.

Third prize winner was Lillian Johnson. She turned in 25 subs and was awarded a writing kit. With only one less, Mildred Gosselin took fourth place and received a leather portfolio equipped with notebook rings and zipper.

A copy of “Messages to Young People” was awarded Bill Patrick for 19 subs, and Doris Mattson won a dresser clock for 14 subs.

The winning girls band was led by Mildred Gosselin, while Bud Frost, M. B. K., president, led his band to victory over the nine boys’ bands. Members in these two bands were eligible for the Arrowhead outing if they had seven subs each, while any one could go for 10 subs.

A. S. B. president Herbert Greer is to be commended on the fine work of the executive board. Campaign leaders Denver Reed together with LaVerne Campbell, Violet Cole, and the band leaders deserve much credit for the success of the sub drive within the original three-week period. The A. S. B. advisers, Miss Maxine Attreberry and Prof. George Thompson, also earned much praise for their unflagging efforts in advising and promoting the campaign.

Treat Yourself to the Best

ALLEN’S Barber Shop

Fierce at Holden
La Sierra

RIVERSIDE RADIATOR & FENDER WORKS
Body & Fender Repairing
Radiators Repaired and Chemically Cleaned

RAY’S UPHOLSTERY Shop
S. C. J. — Free Estimate
We make your old furniture look like new
Call Riverside 8180

STILL THE BEST RIVERSIDE LAUNDRY

SOUTHERN SERVICE

Laundry & Dry Cleaning

Charlie Ray  Edgar Doorcheck

Personal Stationery . . .

Give your correspondence added individuality and dignity by using stationery designed especially for you. Expensive?—Not if you have it made by the

Collegiate Press
Fourty-seven Attain Honor Roll

Sixteen men and 31 women distinguished themselves during the first six weeks period by receiving no grades lower than a B on their report cards. 

Mrs. E. C. Cowcinitie has just returned from a trip to New York and Washington, D. C., where she has been a guest of friends and relatives. Mrs. Cowcinitie drove back in a new 1959 Plymouth, and brought with her her father, Dr. J. H. Parker of Napa.

Visitors on the campus Monday were Elder and Mrs. M. L. Andreason, of Washington, D. C. Formerly the president of Union college, at Lima, Ohio, Neb., Elder Andreason is now an instructor in the Advanced Bible class at Washington D. C.

The Andreasons are returning to their home in Washington after a rest at the Glendale sanitarium. Elder Andreason was the guest speaker at the Loma Linda church last Sabbath.

He was heard to remark, figuratively, "If I had a dollar for every place which I stop on my return trip, by the time I reached my home I'd be a millionaire.''

CEdAR SPRINGs

Betty Westfall and Harriet Syphers spent last week-end at Cedar Springs. Bernice, Beatrice, and Virginia Wolkofth, former students of S. C., were visitors there.

Mrs. Waive McAllister-Green of St. Helena sanitarium, was a weekend visitor at Gladhall.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barkwell of Harther, visited their daughter Frances on Sabbath.

Mr. And Mrs. J. F. Helm of Hemet, received a visit from her mother Mrs. J. F. Helm of Hemet Sunday evening.

NEW GAME

A new game was introduced to College hall last Saturday night, Oct. 29. Not as a new game to the world of athletics, but it is new in that it is the first time badminton has been played here.

Those devoting much time to knocking the feathered bird back and forth were Davis Hulme, Vernon Noecker, La Verne Campbell, Winton Peter, Denver Reed.

Dr. Alexander Martin, his brother George, and niece visited the college last week. Besides having a large practice in Los Angeles, Dr. Martin is a lecturer at the Drugless Physicians school. Misses Gonzalez was extremely interested in hearing a subscription to the Criterion from the doctor.

NEW STUDENT

Mr. B. K. has received a new member in his scientific band at Modesto college. Howard graduated from modesto high school, and is enrolled in the printing class and the Medical Cadet Corp.

Vivian Golden and Georinne Michael took their junior Sabbath school classes for a hike Sabbath afternoon, and conducted an evening worship with them at the gravel pit.

Sunday morning repair men fixed the bells in Gladhall.

Betty Riley, the dean of women during the summer, was a visitor on the campus Sunday afternoon.

Campagne Sidelights...

"I am bid 73, who will make it 80?" said the whole student body at the end of the campus last Thursday evening in auctioning Kizziar, Frost, and Packard, the men's annual auction.

Fortythree dollars came to the aid of the campaign as a result of this sale.

While the south side of the campus was ablaze with such excitement, the girls were more actively engaged in buying. The girls' auction netted them $69.50. The articles these girls put up for auction were obtained largely through solicitation from La Salle and Riverside.

ORDINARY CAKE

When is an ordinary cake not an ordinary cake? Ask Charles Nelson. He knows.

The auctioneer's mallet came down with a thud and an ordinary-looking cake became the possession of Charles Nelson of Hemet. At once that ordinary cake became the most hoot-catching bit of pastry Charles had ever seen.

"It surely was good," remarked Mr. Nelson after tasting the first piece. Charles Nelson, the son of Roger Warner, second year parachutist student here.

Mr. Nelson was granted credit for nine subscriptions along with the cake, so no matter how you look at it he came out the winner Sunday night.

ZINCH-PIANCES

Despite the fact that only three boys fell prey to appetizer, over 200 hot buns helped ten-inch pancakes found ready sale at supper time in the school cafeteria, October 12.

The special dishes sold for 55 cents. On them were three pancakes, two pats of butter, and a small pitcher of syrup.

The dishes were prepared by Saint Mary's students.

Campaign Sidelights...

IKO Bottles of Milk Sold Daily

Ira Follert rises early each morning before the sun is up and starts on his milk route. He delivers over 250 quarts of pasteurized milk in the village of La Serra. The supply of milk comes from S. C. C. dairy herd of 70 cows.

In addition fo the village route, the dairy is supplying milk to the White Memorial hospital in Los Angeles, Lynnwood academy, the college store, and other places. Altogether 180 gal- lons are used daily. This amount is put up in 1500 bottles for individual sale.

The new ice-cream mixer and freezer is being kept busy, according to Mr. Nelson, who is in charge of the milk house. Seventy to 80 gallons of ice cream in flavors of vanilla, chocolate, strawberry, and anything one can imagine are frozen each week. Misses Warren is first in demand, with chocolate coming second. The school cafe- teria uses over half this amount.
Students Vote to Publish Yearbook

Paulin Succeeds Robison as Criterion Editor-in-Chief

A yearbook for S. C. J. C. By unanimous approval of the student body it was voted in chapel yesterday morning to publish an annual this school year.

Since 1928 the school has not attempted such a publication. At that time the senior class of the academy was responsible. This year with proper talent and equipment the Associated Student Body stands squarely behind the idea of a book that will be a pictorial and historical review of the year's activities, organizations, classes, sports and administration.

According to A. S. B. President Herbert Creece investigation will begin immediately on the expense and the sale price of the book.

At the same time it was voted to accept James Paulin to succeed Marjorie Robinson as Editor-in-chief of the Criterion, official organ of the A. S. B. Mr. Paulin was editor-in-chief of the Glendale high school annual and assistant editor of the Glendale school weekly last year.

The chapel message was delivered by Elder J. A. Burden, manager of the Partridge sanitarium of Corona. Elder Burden, one of the founders of Southern California Junior College, told of the growth of the school, first as an academy and then as a junior college.

Church School Glee Club Rivals College Group

The college men's glee club now has an interesting rival. It is composed of 16 grade school boys who receive instruction, sing hymns, and exercise their vocal organs according to approved methods. Wesley Kizior is their instructor.

Church School Glee Club

Thanksgiving Motif Adds Banquet Color

Over 300 Attend by Efird Transtrom

Leading the grand march from the lower auditorium to the dining room, was Doris Velma Wallace and her daughter, Beth Smith, a former student of S. C. J. C. The attractive dining room decorated in the Thanksgiving motif greeted more than 300 guests at the third biennial Mother-son banquet. They quickly found their places at the long, brightly lighted tables while a string trio, composed of Barbara Steen, Prof. Otto Racker, and Muriel Sevier, played.

SINGING WAITERS

Mrs. E. F. Hackman, wife of the president of the Southern California conference, returned thanks. After the first course, the singing waiters, under the direction of Prof. Harlyn Abel, rendered the old familiar ballad, "Auntie Lurrie," which was greatly appreciated. The joyful, happy faces of mothers and daughters alike evidenced the pleasure with which the dinner was received. At subsequent intervals the singing waiters favored the guests with two more numbers, "The West Wind," by Mitchell and "Mother Machree."

TOAST TO MOTHERS

Patsy Wallace, the able and charming master of ceremonies, presented Elizabeth Sciarrillo, Forum leader, who made a toast to all the mothers of all the world, after which each girllighted the candle at her mother's place and held it as the daughters sang, "MOTHER-HER" by candlelight. The response to Miss Sciarrillo's toast was given by Mrs. Paullin. Turn to page 4 column 4.

BIBLE GROUP VISITS L.A. INTEREST POINTS

LOS ANGELES (Nov. 10) Thirty-five members of academy Bible Doctrines class under Elder C. M. Swenson's instruction are spending a day here studying the wonders of creation in their trip to Hancock park, Griffith park, planetarium, and exposition park museum.

At Hancock park are found prehistoric bones of animals which have been dug up and isolated. This is the only place in the world where such animals are found preserved in this way. At eleven o'clock in the observatory the class will hear a lecture on astronomical wonders.

Close by is the beautiful Ferndeil where picnic lunch will be eaten. Mummies and other displays of great interest to this class are on exhibit at the Exposition park museum.

This trip is a regular class requirement and they are spending a full day in the big city.

LYCEUM SPEAKER

C. Ray Hansen

Mountain Outing Attracts Male Singers

by one who went

"Oo! Oh!" These sounds were coming from Bob Nichols, as he shipped and slid down a 30-foot slide between two rocks. The crack between the two rocks was filled with pine needles and small rocks. He escaped with only a tear in his trousers. Every one had tried leg and scuffled shoes as they started back from the hike, part way up San Jacinto.

San Jacinto is the mountain where the beautiful resort of Idyllwild is to be found. Just outside of Idyllwild is the J. M. V. Pathfinder's camp. It was there that Prof. Harlyn Abel had chosen to take the Men's Glee club for a weekend outing.

The first car arrived at 4:30 p.m. Friday with Prof. Abel driving. His occupants were Winifred William, Ray Hansen, Calvin Biggs, Wayne Trooper, and James Scully. Turn to page 4 column 4.

Famed Criminologist Will Appear Here in Crime Talk

Week-end Feature Is Third in S. C. J. C. Lyceum

Course Schedule for '38-'39

C. Ray Hansen, famous lawyer criminologist will lecture on "Today's Society and Tomorrow's Crime" Saturday night, November 12. This is the third in this season's lyceum course schedule for Hold Memorial auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Hansen is well capable of speaking on this subject because of his personal experiences in the field of crime prevention. He played an active part in breaking up the notorious Capone gang of Chicago a few years back.

During this time Mr. Hansen was a member of President Herbert Hoover's Crime commission after resigning as prosecuting attorney.

Mock Election Excites Citizens of M.B.K.

M. B. K. pent up energies found ample outlet last Tuesday evening as counterparts of Governor Frank F. Merriam and Culbert Olson campaigned to the men personally.

JOHNSON IS DEMOCRAT

Armen Johnson, alias Culbert Olson, entered the men's parlor in a wheelbarrow amid shouts and laughter, while the "Metropolitan band" ushered. His campaign manager, Bud Frost, introduced him briefly, "Just look at the gentle look in my face," said Armen as he pleaded for the men to accept his "Ham and Eggs" issues. Armen tipped his flat-topped straw hat in real campaign style.

HOLM IS REPUBLICAN

Armen Johnson, alias Culbert Olson, entered the men's parlor in a wheelbarrow amid shouts and laughter, while the "Metropolitan band" ushered. His campaign manager, Bud Frost, introduced him briefly, "Just look at the gentle look in my face," said Armen as he pleaded for the men to accept his "Ham and Eggs" issues. Armen tipped his flat-topped straw hat in real campaign style.

Course Schedule for '38-'39

C. Ray Hansen, famous lawyer criminologist will lecture on "Today's Society and Tomorrow's Crime" Saturday night, November 12. This is the third in this season's lyceum course schedule for Hold Memorial auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Hansen is well capable of speaking on this subject because of his personal experiences in the field of crime prevention. He played an active part in breaking up the notorious Capone gang of Chicago a few years back.

During this time Mr. Hansen was a member of President Herbert Hoover's Crime commission after resigning as prosecuting attorney.

Mock Election Excites Citizens of M.B.K.

M. B. K. pent up energies found ample outlet last Tuesday evening as counterparts of Governor Frank F. Merriam and Culbert Olson campaigned to the men personally.

JOHNSON IS DEMOCRAT

Armen Johnson, alias Culbert Olson, entered the men's parlor in a wheelbarrow amid shouts and laughter, while the "Metropolitan band" ushered. His campaign manager, Bud Frost, introduced him briefly, "Just look at the gentle look in my face," said Armen as he pleaded for the men to accept his "Ham and Eggs" issues. Armen tipped his flat-topped straw hat in real campaign style.

HOLM IS REPUBLICAN

Armen Johnson, alias Culbert Olson, entered the men's parlor in a wheelbarrow amid shouts and laughter, while the "Metropolitan band" ushered. His campaign manager, Bud Frost, introduced him briefly, "Just look at the gentle look in my face," said Armen as he pleaded for the men to accept his "Ham and Eggs" issues. Armen tipped his flat-topped straw hat in real campaign style.

Course Schedule for '38-'39

C. Ray Hansen, famous lawyer criminologist will lecture on "Today's Society and Tomorrow's Crime" Saturday night, November 12. This is the third in this season's lyceum course schedule for Hold Memorial auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Hansen is well capable of speaking on this subject because of his personal experiences in the field of crime prevention. He played an active part in breaking up the notorious Capone gang of Chicago a few years back.

During this time Mr. Hansen was a member of President Herbert Hoover's Crime commission after resigning as prosecuting attorney.

Mock Election Excites Citizens of M.B.K.

M. B. K. pent up energies found ample outlet last Tuesday evening as counterparts of Governor Frank F. Merriam and Culbert Olson campaigned to the men personally.

JOHNSON IS DEMOCRAT

Armen Johnson, alias Culbert Olson, entered the men's parlor in a wheelbarrow amid shouts and laughter, while the "Metropolitan band" ushered. His campaign manager, Bud Frost, introduced him briefly, "Just look at the gentle look in my face," said Armen as he pleaded for the men to accept his "Ham and Eggs" issues. Armen tipped his flat-topped straw hat in real campaign style.

HOLM IS REPUBLICAN

Armen Johnson, alias Culbert Olson, entered the men's parlor in a wheelbarrow amid shouts and laughter, while the "Metropolitan band" ushered. His campaign manager, Bud Frost, introduced him briefly, "Just look at the gentle look in my face," said Armen as he pleaded for the men to accept his "Ham and Eggs" issues. Armen tipped his flat-topped straw hat in real campaign style.

Course Schedule for '38-'39

C. Ray Hansen, famous lawyer criminologist will lecture on "Today's Society and Tomorrow's Crime" Saturday night, November 12. This is the third in this season's lyceum course schedule for Hold Memorial auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Hansen is well capable of speaking on this subject because of his personal experiences in the field of crime prevention. He played an active part in breaking up the notorious Capone gang of Chicago a few years back.

During this time Mr. Hansen was a member of President Herbert Hoover's Crime commission after resigning as prosecuting attorney.

Mock Election Excites Citizens of M.B.K.

M. B. K. pent up energies found ample outlet last Tuesday evening as counterparts of Governor Frank F. Merriam and Culbert Olson campaigned to the men personally.

JOHNSON IS DEMOCRAT

Armen Johnson, alias Culbert Olson, entered the men's parlor in a wheelbarrow amid shouts and laughter, while the "Metropolitan band" ushered. His campaign manager, Bud Frost, introduced him briefly, "Just look at the gentle look in my face," said Armen as he pleaded for the men to accept his "Ham and Eggs" issues. Armen tipped his flat-topped straw hat in real campaign style.

HOLM IS REPUBLICAN

Armen Johnson, alias Culbert Olson, entered the men's parlor in a wheelbarrow amid shouts and laughter, while the "Metropolitan band" ushered. His campaign manager, Bud Frost, introduced him briefly, "Just look at the gentle look in my face," said Armen as he pleaded for the men to accept his "Ham and Eggs" issues. Armen tipped his flat-topped straw hat in real campaign style.
Floodlight

Well known as one of the "traveling men" of M. B. K. is Oscar Neumann, now in his first year at S. C. J. C. Born in Porto Alegre, Brazil, he has lived and traveled in Switzerland, France, Germany, Spain, England, Portugal, Calhula, and North and South America. Part of his earlier years were spent in California, Colorado, and Michigan, but Oscar says that Portugal really "seemed to be" to him.

His education he has obtained principally in America, France, and Portugal. He has a speaking knowledge of five languages, and plans to teach Spanish, French, and German in America some day.

To do his travels Oscar has found no place so beautiful as Switzerland, and none so interesting as Spain. Most important among his memories are a bicycle trip through Switzerland and a certain bullfight in Madrid.

He left Lisbon Portugal, in June, 1938.

"Sayski!" he laughed, "Why, I couldn't get seasick on the Queen Mary!

Since his arrival in America his home has been in California. Last year he attended Loma Linda academy.

His favorite studies are history and science. Languages, he says, are not studies. They are just "daily bread and butter" to him.

"I am more interested for American football and baseball are not interesting to me." He does like cycling, boating, skating, and soccer, and as one in time Portugal won a prize for a broad-jump and high-jump. Travels in five hot and cold, and he also collects the new ones and some old, too.

Oscar thinks American freedom is "tops," but he likes Portuguese people and Swiss scenery. His favorite dishes are burritos de ovo mole, which is a Portuguese food (with no American ingredients).

"Oh, yes," he said, "I'm going back to Europe some day to study languages. When Oh, when I get tired of America."
Elder Calkins Tells European Experience

On Sabbath morning, November 5, Elder Glenn Glenn Calkins, president of the Pacific Union conference, brought to the members of the La Sierra church some of the things that he saw when in Europe during the last summer.

Elder Calkins pointed out that he had crossed 21 frontiers and visited 14 countries, and everywhere saw the truth of the verses in Psalm 121 which read, "If it had not been the Lord who was on our side, when men rose up against us then they had swallowed us up quickly, when they would have kindled against us."

WAR PREPARATIONS

Gas mask stations on the streets of Prague, submarines lined up ready for action in the harbor of Lisbon, the commandeering of the sanitarium at Watford and the trenches dug in all the main parks of London all show that this is but a temporary lull while the angels of God hold back the winds of strife a little longer." Elder Calkins very earnestly declared.

After relating many stirring incidents in the lives of the people in Czechoslovakia and Russia, Elder Calkins said, "We must not compromise now. This is the last message of God, a dying voice. The inscription on the tomb of John Huss, 'Love the truth; give the truth; die for the truth,' must be the inscription on our gospel banner.'"

In closing Elder Calkins read the words, "Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life."
Mountain Outing Attracts Male Singers

Continued from page 1

Mr. Sunvesan, in charge of work on the new men’s home, reports that four more rooms will be ready for occupancy the first of next week. The work has been done almost wholly by student labor. Harriet Miller and Mary Ann Morris have been the carpenters and Kenneth Skinner and Jack Hamilton have been doing the painting while Paulis is reported to be the best small pos. Ralph, who graduated last year, is now attending P. U. C.

Several of the men have been employed in breaking the asphalt pavement in front of the new men’s home in order that the lawn may be planted there sometime in the near future.

Maybe she worked too hard during the Carriage campaign, or maybe it is just an aftermath of the campaign picnic, anyway Violet Cole, girls leader, fainted in bed for the past few days with a touch of the flu.

BIOLOGY AWARD

Four stitches and a sore jaw were sustained by Alma Hooper this week after a fall boil fell on her roller skates on Saturday evening.

All the girls’ skates between five forty-five and six thirty, when the evening was in full swing, were in front fell and it was impossible for Miss Hooper to avoid running into them.

At seven-fifteen College hall was dimmed, the floor cleared, and the nun ken and refreshments in the order of a huge fortune cake, baked for the occasion by Mrs. Burdick, who has charge of the parking department at the factory, to be the activities of the evening.

W O O D  S H O P  I M P R O V E M E N T

Ripping, bevel ripping, cross-cutting, mitering, shaping, dadoing, routing,—these are some of the things the new wood shop, is able to do. It will cut a 45 degree compound or straight bevel edge without lowering or raising the head.

The music studios are receiving six new piano benches, which are being constructed in the wood shop.

The laundry crew enjoyed a picnic around a campfire in the gravel pit last night, made possible by the laundry superintendent, Mrs. R. Sheldon.

Toasted cheese sandwiches, hot chocolate, and roasted marshmallows were washed down by all songs and around the campfire entertained the group. Worship was also held, as the outing continued through the regular worship period.

There were 39 present, all of whom were laundry workers, excepting Mrs. W. E. Clark, who is Mrs. Sheldon’s sister.

ACCOMMODATION

The working shift at the hotel factory was changed from the afternoon and evening to Sunday in order that the women from the school might attend the Mother-daughter banquet on Sunday afternoon.

Bernard Mann and William Hume attended a party Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jones, given in the honor of the birthday of Mr. Gene Jones, who is a bookkeeper at the food factory. The persons who attended were friends of Mr. Jones, who works at the factory. Games and refreshments in the order of a huge fortune cake, baked for the occasion by Mrs. Burdick, who has charge of the parking department at the factory, were the activities of the evening.

W O O D  S H O P  I M P R O V E M E N T

Ripping, bevel ripping, cross-cutting, mitering, shaping, dadoing, routing,—these are some of the things the new wood shop, is able to do. It will cut a 45 degree compound or straight bevel edge without lowering or raising the head.

The music studios are receiving six new piano benches, which are being constructed in the wood shop.

SABBATH SERVICES

Sabbath services were conducted with Isa Frohle in Charge, Prof. Thompson’s car arrived last, but not too late to permit Prof. Racker, James Layfield, Ralph Adams, Jerry Fried-}

There was no hike for the first time in many years. The pictures taken at the new men’s home show the entire group at work, but a couple of men were not present.

REGULAR BAND

A short rest period followed the dinner, which consisted of scalloped potatoes, baked beans, salad bowl, soup, hot buns, and apple pie.

Then came the one-and-one-half mile hike up San Jacinto, which was the first mountain hike for many of us. The pictures that were taken in the past few years. The Master Artist were plain and beautiful with visibility almost to the ocean. 100 miles away.

C A M P F I R E

Every one gathered around the fire Saturday night under the stars and rehearsed for a program to be given at a later date.

Sunday morning came all too soon, and by the time the sun had melted the ice in the water pipes, beds were made, cabin cleaned, and all was in readiness for departure.

Saturday night under the stars and ready to depart, cabin cleaned, and all was in readiness for departure.

C H R I S T M A S  T R E E

A short rest period followed the dinner, which consisted of scalloped potatoes, baked beans, salad bowl, soup, hot buns, and apple pie.

Then came the one-and-one-half mile hike up San Jacinto, which was the first mountain hike for many of us. The pictures that were taken in the past few years. The Master Artist were plain and beautiful with visibility almost to the ocean. 100 miles away.

M I S S O N A R Y  A U D I E N C E

A short rest period followed the dinner, which consisted of scalloped potatoes, baked beans, salad bowl, soup, hot buns, and apple pie.

Then came the one-and-one-half mile hike up San Jacinto, which was the first mountain hike for many of us. The pictures that were taken in the past few years. The Master Artist were plain and beautiful with visibility almost to the ocean. 100 miles away.

O P E N  C A M P  S U M M E R  O U T I N G

A short rest period followed the dinner, which consisted of scalloped potatoes, baked beans, salad bowl, soup, hot buns, and apple pie.

Then came the one-and-one-half mile hike up San Jacinto, which was the first mountain hike for many of us. The pictures that were taken in the past few years. The Master Artist were plain and beautiful with visibility almost to the ocean. 100 miles away.

S P R I N G  T R A I N  O U T

A short rest period followed the dinner, which consisted of scalloped potatoes, baked beans, salad bowl, soup, hot buns, and apple pie.

Then came the one-and-one-half mile hike up San Jacinto, which was the first mountain hike for many of us. The pictures that were taken in the past few years. The Master Artist were plain and beautiful with visibility almost to the ocean. 100 miles away.

S P R I N G  T R A I N  O U T

A short rest period followed the dinner, which consisted of scalloped potatoes, baked beans, salad bowl, soup, hot buns, and apple pie.

Then came the one-and-one-half mile hike up San Jacinto, which was the first mountain hike for many of us. The pictures that were taken in the past few years. The Master Artist were plain and beautiful with visibility almost to the ocean. 100 miles away.

S P R I N G  T R A I N  O U T

A short rest period followed the dinner, which consisted of scalloped potatoes, baked beans, salad bowl, soup, hot buns, and apple pie.

Then came the one-and-one-half mile hike up San Jacinto, which was the first mountain hike for many of us. The pictures that were taken in the past few years. The Master Artist were plain and beautiful with visibility almost to the ocean. 100 miles away.

S P R I N G  T R A I N  O U T

A short rest period followed the dinner, which consisted of scalloped potatoes, baked beans, salad bowl, soup, hot buns, and apple pie.

Then came the one-and-one-half mile hike up San Jacinto, which was the first mountain hike for many of us. The pictures that were taken in the past few years. The Master Artist were plain and beautiful with visibility almost to the ocean. 100 miles away.
Dr. Janzen Speaks
on Professions, Trades
Loma Linda Teacher Urges Students to Find Place

"One thing is apparent, that we are suffering and suffering severely from an epidemic of 'white collaritis,'" said Dr. J. Janzen of Loma Linda as he spoke in chapel Monday, November 14, in the third of the series of talks on the professions.

"Find out first what you are now, have advised students. "Whatever else you do you must not be useless."

OVERCROWDED PROFESSIONS

Dr. Janzen explained how the professions are being overcrowded while the trades have very few. Sixteen percent of the parents of college students are engaged in six lines of work, medicine, ministry, teaching, nursing, social workers, and all college students, 95 percent are preparing for Seventh-day Adventists. There are 1,400 college students in the United States. Forty-two of these are in preparation for Seventh-day Adventists. There are 18,000 occupations in the United States; of these, 2,000 are suitable for Seventh-day Adventists. There are 1,800 college students in the nine junior and senior colleges in the United States.

"There is one thing fundamentally wrong in the attitude 'I young people today,' said Dr. Janzen. 'They have the idea society owes them a job. God gave you a talent. Use it where it should be used.'"

OCCUPATIONS

There are 18,000 occupations in the United States; of these, 2,000 are suitable for Seventh-day Adventists. There are 1,800 college students in the nine junior and senior colleges in the United States. Forty-two of these are engaged in six lines of work, medicine, ministry, teaching, nursing, social workers, and all college students, 95 percent are preparing for Seventh-day Adventists. There are 1,400 college students in the United States. Forty-two of these are engaged in six lines of work, medicine, ministry, teaching, nursing, social workers, and all college students, 95 percent are preparing for Seventh-day Adventists. There are 18,000 occupations in the United States; of these, 2,000 are suitable for Seventh-day Adventists. There are 1,800 college students in the nine junior and senior colleges in the United States. Forty-two of these are engaged in six lines of work, medicine, ministry, teaching, nursing, social workers, and all college students, 95 percent are preparing for Seventh-day Adventists. There are 1,400 college students in the United States. Forty-two of these are engaged in six lines of work, medicine, ministry, teaching, nursing, social workers, and all college students, 95 percent are preparing for Seventh-day Adventists. There are 18,000 occupations in the United States; of these, 2,000 are suitable for Seventh-day Adventists. There are 1,800 college students in the nine junior and senior colleges in the United States.
IT'S APPALIN'  
by James Paulin

GREETINGS to all you readers all over the country, especially to you, student colleagues. This column you are reading is going to be a permanent feature of the Criterion. The editor wants to get acquainted with you in an informal way, so we'll be glad to receive your letters of praise or approval, complaint or criticism.

Last year the COLLEGE CRITERION received Second Class Honor Rating from the Associated Collegiate Press, All American Newspaper Critical Service. Miss Alma Ambs, then editor-in-chief of the paper, was in no small way responsible for this honor. Miss Ambs was in the office the other day and we showed her the plans for the editorial page. We hope your response will be as enthusiastic as hers.

EXAMINATIONS
Hurrah! next week examinations!

So the exclamations don't run. But why shouldn't they? Doesn't every one welcome the opportunity to reveal successful accomplishments?

To pass, or not to pass—that is the question: whether it is better to fumble along in the dark, uncertain of where one stands, applying mental dread, and meet with anxiety the tests that he fears examinations but each lesson and who thoroughly reviews studies—-not crams,—does not fear examinations but is the age-old question of life, for life is uncertain of where one stands, applying mental...
CHOIR DIRECTOR

Prof. Harlyn Abel

CHOIR JOURNEYS SOUTH TO ASSIST IN PROGRAM

Continued from page 1

Daughters of the King, sung in antiphonal style, the choir divided in two parts. They will also sing a special arrangement by Prof. Abel of the two hymns. “There is a Fountain Filled with Blood” and “Come Thou Fount.”

If the glee clubs have occasion to sing as separate groups, according to the professor their numbers will waver in secular songs at the ever-beautiful “Mother McCrea.”

Other music on the program will be provided by the King’s Herald, radio quartets which sings with Elder H. M. S. Richards, and by the local sanitarians band.

European Leader

Stresses Fundamentals

Elder J. J. Robison, secretary of the Northern European division, gave the sermon for Sabbath, November 12, in Hole Memorial auditorium.

The verses “Walk about Zion and go round about her, tell the towers thereof. Mark ye well her bulwarks, consider her palaces, that ye may tell it to the generation following,” found in Psalms 48:12, 13, were Elder Robison’s text, and from it he drew a command to the children of Zion in this day:

“There are four towers over our city of Zion,” Elder Robison said. “The first and mighty one is God, who is our refuge and our strength.”

Christ as a fortress and a stronghold, the Holy Spirit as a power and a defense, and the Angel of the Lord encompassing round about make the other three towers. Elder Robison declared that a soul dwelling in the tower of the Lord becomes an invulnerable fortress against the enemy.

FOREIGN MISSIONS

Friday evening Elder Robison spoke to the Foreign Mission band.

In 25 years of mission work Elder Robison stated that he had had affections, distresses, and stripes, but in all he had found the wonderful joy of service that comes from seeing the outpouring of the Holy Spirit on God’s children.

From Rwanda in the Belgian Congo Elder Robison brought stories of the work done by earnest young people who have caught the vision of service.

W. H. NASH

S. D. A. Jeweler

1908 New Jersey St. Los Angeles

For prompt repair service in
La Sierra, leave your watch
with my representative, La Verne Campbell. Room 218

CHRIStMAS CARDS... Social Printing ...

to give you pleasure when you send it out
must have that “finished” appearance.
That’s the way we do it here at

COLLEGE CRITERION

3

3716 Orange St., Riverside
C. E. PAXSON’S RUBIDOUX PORTRAIT STUDIO

Commercial Photography
Quality Kodak Finishing
Hand Coloring
Greeting Cards

DID YOU KNOW?
Only PARIS CLEANERS Can Give You
Germ-Free Cleaning!

24 Hour Service
When U Need It
MAX M. LING
Mo Beta Kappa 101

Quality Work
Always
DOES HULME
West Colfax 5
Armistice Day Commemorated Here

Betty Westfall, Mary Kapucan, Harriet Syphers and Walter Barber, four people whose birthdays come in the month of November, were entertained with games, singing and refreshments at the home of Mary Kapucan on Saturday evening. Those present were: Elswanne, Dorothy Hunton, Enva Jewell, Miss Maxine Atteberry, Miss Doris Carlsen, Ruby Greenwold, Nelda Barber, Oliver Jacques, Eugene Munson, and Burton Hewitt. All reported that they had had an enjoyable evening.

The band played at the M. V. meeting at Arlington Sabbath evening, when Elder F. G. Ashbaugh gave a talk on young people in the time of war.

TRIP TO MT. WILSON

Elder P. J. Fenzlau took a group of students up to Mt. Wilson. It was the clearest night for the view of the valley that they had seen for some time. They were able to see 60 cities which consisted of homes for 4,000,000 people. It was like a picture of diamonds, rubies, and emeralds.

The lecture was very inspiring and also very spiritual but the visibility was so good that when looking through the 6-inch telescope at the planet Saturn, there was a disturbance in the heavens caused by the very strong wind.

Those going on the trip were Misses Constance, Pat. Anderson, Louise Brines, Carol Schwender, Katherine Falconer, Margie Kraft, Barth Frost, Richard Russell, Roger Warner, George Guy, and Gordon Mooney.

SAN BERNARDINO

Ministerial students from the college gave the Missionary Volunteer program in the San Bernardino church on the topic of Armistice Day. Friday evening, November 11.

Talks on “Our duty to God and our country” and “Our youth’s preparation for war” were given by Olive Brumblin, Calvin Tanum, Bert Giddings, Robert McPherson, and Ollie Lee. The music was directed by Mrs. Afternoon.

TREASURE HUNT

An unusual program awaited the girls in their Forum meeting last Thursday evening. Nothing out of the ordinary could be seen in the worship room; however, “Dolly” Scarlott, president, announced a unique treasure hunt to take place.

After numbering consecutively from one to sixty, those having the same number grouped together for the start. A round dance for the doors accompanied their receiving a card which told them where to find another card of instruction. Nine of these bits of information, hidden at various places, must be found. Esther Constable’s group was the first to find its treasure and bring it to the school office.

All those participating in the hunt received a sucker, a chocolate bunny, or a stick of candy. Those in the winnner’s group received a personal edition Miss Constable, leader of this band, received a box of candy which she generously shared with each girl in her band.

Tuesday night Dean and Mrs. K. J. Reynolds entered a group of 65 people in a farewell party for Elder and Mrs. Steven & Pritchard in lower H. M. Elder and Mrs. Pritchard are leaving Sunday for the Lake Tciateca mission in South America. Mrs. Pritchard is the daughter of Mrs. Marie Reynolds and sister of Dean Pritchard.

POSTMASTER SPEAKS

W. E. Robb, former world war chaplain, spoke to the men of M. B. K. first-hand information regarding the significance of Armistice day last Thursday evening.

The soldiers, he says, actually made the world safe for democracy; that the apparent incompetency of democracy is the result of unscrupulous politicians. Mr. Robb advocates a system of brotherhood wherein racial, political, and caste distinctions are made insignificant by the overpowering constraint of world vision.

Emmanuel Missionary college, visited here last Friday, November 11. Professor is now setting a book for young people entitled “Careers for S. D. A. Young People.”

rules Governing Story Contest

1. Eligible entrants: All college students except staff members and advisers. Only one entry will be accepted from a person.

2. All stories should have a seasonal background (preferably a Christmas setting), must be true to life, and should be based on an actual happening with which you are familiar. Content of every story must be suitable for print in the Criterion.

3. Entries will be judged in interest and grammatical correctness by a committee of the staff.

4. Manuscripts must be typewritten and double-spaced. The narrative should contain not more than 700 words.

5. All entries should be brought or mailed to the Feature Editor, Southern California College, Los Angeles, Calif., and must reach the judges not later than December 17.

6. A price of $5 will be awarded to the story which, in the judgment of the committee, is the best. Two second prizes of $2 each, and one prize of $1 will be awarded. Only one story will be published.

Alumnus News

Former students who visited: Anna and Inez Ritchie, Riverside; Robert McPherson, Calperrin, an accountant at the White Memorial hospital.

Elder E. W. Denham, former M. V. secretary of Southeastern California conference, and now M. V. secretary of the Lake Union conference, was a Sabbath morning visitor.

Elder J. L. Robison a guest here since the Fall council, left for his work with the Baha’i church, Sunday evening.

Mrs. J. M. Hopkins and Miss Mabel Carter of Glendale, Sabbath guests of Miss Caroline Hopkins.

Mrs. B. W. Hume spent the week-end with her son Wallace.

Florence Roberts received a Sab- bath visit from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rogers.

Bertha Lay visited by her mother Mrs. G. Lay and her sisters Helen and Hazel of San Bernardino, on Sabbath.

Former student of Prof. S. A. Smith, Mrs. B. W. Hume, a guest here last Friday, November 11. Prof. Dean Reynolds, was a guest in the home of Miss Catherine Hume, where to find another card of instruction. Nine of these bits of information, hidden at various places, must be found. Esther Constable’s group was the first to find its treasure and bring it to the school office.

All those participating in the hunt received a sucker, a chocolate bunny, or a stick of candy. Those in the winner’s group received a personal edition Miss Constable, leader of this band, received a box of candy which she generously shared with each girl in her band.

Tuesday night Dean and Mrs. K. J. Reynolds entered a group of 65 people in a farewell party for Elder and Mrs. Steven & Pritchard in lower H. M. Elder and Mrs. Pritchard are leaving Sunday for the Lake Tciateca mission in South America. Mrs. Pritchard is the daughter of Mrs. Marie Reynolds and sister of Dean Pritchard.

POSTMASTER SPEAKS

W. E. Robb, former world war chaplain, spoke to the men of M. B. K. first-hand information regarding the significance of Armistice day last Thursday evening.

The soldiers, he says, actually made the world safe for democracy; that the apparent incompetency of democracy is the result of unscrupulous politicians. Mr. Robb advocates a system of brotherhood wherein racial, political, and caste distinctions are made insignificant by the overpowering constraint of world vision.

Emmanuel Missionary college, visited here last Friday, November 11. Professor is now setting a book for young people entitled “Careers for S. D. A. Young People.”

Collegiate Criterion

President F. Harvey Tilton furnished the music in the form of a medley of marches. James and Calvin Layland were the organists and the soloist just before the 11 o’clock silence period.

Before the pledge of allegiance the flag was brought in by three men from the Medical Cadet corps, Robert Dorche, Clyde Barber, and John Ostermiller.

The Criterion extends congratulations to ministerial student Robert Mallickschnetz who became the proud father of a baby daughter Monday night, November 16.

TREASURE HUNT

An unusual program awaited the girls in their Forum meeting last Thursday evening. Nothing out of the ordinary could be seen in the worship room; however, "Dolly" Scarlott, president, announced a unique treasure hunt to take place.

After numbering consecutively from one to sixty, those having the same number grouped together for the start. A round dance for the doors accompanied their receiving a card which told them where to find another card of instruction. Nine of these bits of information, hidden at various places, must be found. Esther Constable’s group was the first to find its treasure and bring it to the school office.

All those participating in the hunt received a sucker, a chocolate bunny, or a stick of candy. Those in the winner’s group received a personal edition. Miss Constable, leader of this band, received a box of candy which she generously shared with each girl in her band.

Tuesday night Dean and Mrs. K. J. Reynolds entered a group of 65 people in a farewell party for Elder and Mrs. Steven & Pritchard in lower H. M. Elder and Mrs. Pritchard are leaving Sunday for the Lake Tciateca mission in South America. Mrs. Pritchard is the daughter of Mrs. Marie Reynolds and sister of Dean Pritchard.

POSTMASTER SPEAKS

W. E. Robb, former world war chaplain, spoke to the men of M. B. K. first-hand information regarding the significance of Armistice day last Thursday evening.

The soldiers, he says, actually made the world safe for democracy; that the apparent incompetency of democracy is the result of unscrupulous politicians. Mr. Robb advocates a system of brotherhood wherein racial, political, and caste distinctions are made insignificant by the overpowering constraint of world vision.

Emmanuel Missionary college, visited here last Friday, November 11. Professor is now setting a book for young people entitled “Careers for S. D. A. Young People.”

Guest Register...
**Music Festival Planned for Holiday Season**

L. A. Sheriff's Boys Band of 100 Pieces Featured

A feast of the world's best music, given by outstanding musicians, is in readiness for S. C. J. C. during a five-day music festival planned for December 17-21.

A concert by the Sheriff's Boys band, December 17, and the presenting of Handel's oratorio, the "Messiah," are outstanding activities.

M. R. E. SPONSOR

The Los Angeles Sheriff's Boys band is a symphonic concert band composed of over 100 boys whose average age is 14. Colonel Voss Walker directs. Miss Beta Kappa has secured this musical organization to present a benefit program to raise funds for furnishings in Calhoun hall. Admission prices are 25 cents for children, and 35 and 50 cents for adults.

During the week a program of Christmas carols will be rendered by the A Cappella choir, assisted by the Boys' school. Following this concert a short program to raise funds for furnishings in Gladwyn hall. Admission prices are 25 cents for children, and 35 and 50 cents for adults.

**Benefit Dinner Served by Foods Class**

Dinner was served last night in the home economics laboratory by the members of the foods and cookery class. Between 5 and 6:15 o'clock couples were served by candlelight and symphonic music at 40 cents a plate. The menu included pumpkin pie, milk, stuffed tomato salad, stuffed baked potatoes, vegetables, pumpkin pie, relish, and hot rolls with butter and jam.

The Thanksgiving motif was carried out in the decorations, which consisted of pumpkins and corn stalks. On the tables were miniature pumpkins, stuffed tomato salad, stuffed baked potatoes, vegetables, pumpkin pie, relish, and hot rolls with butter and jam.

The Thanksgiving motif was carried out in the decorations, which consisted of pumpkins and corn stalks. On the tables were miniature pumpkins, stuffed tomato salad, stuffed baked potatoes, vegetables, pumpkin pie, relish, and hot rolls with butter and jam.

The Thanksgiving motif was carried out in the decorations, which consisted of pumpkins and corn stalks. On the tables were miniature pumpkins, stuffed tomato salad, stuffed baked potatoes, vegetables, pumpkin pie, relish, and hot rolls with butter and jam.

The Thanksgiving motif was carried out in the decorations, which consisted of pumpkins and corn stalks. On the tables were miniature pumpkins, stuffed tomato salad, stuffed baked potatoes, vegetables, pumpkin pie, relish, and hot rolls with butter and jam.

**Elder F. A. STAHL AMONG THE INDIANS**

Elder F. A. Stahl looks on while Campas Indian women weave with wild cotton. These South American Indians make beautiful cloth, dyeing it from vegetable dyes of the forest.

**Apostle to South American Indians Thrills Audience With Mission Tales**

Elder F. A. Stahl, founder of the Inca Indian missions and a veteran missionary to South America, spent the week-end here telling his thrilling and wonderful experiences to the students of Southern California Junior College. He spoke first in Friday's chapel, then in evening vespers and again Sabbath morning for the church service.

"It is a great responsibility and a great privilege to be the medium to bring a knowledge of God to lost men," he said, as he spoke in the church service on the work he had the privilege of beginning among the Indians in the upper Amazon basin.

He related his experience as he went among the head-hunting, cannibal Kashivo tribe in Peru. After the light of the gospel had been given to them in spite of difficulties, the chief said, "We don't delay. Turn now to page 4 column 1."

**REMEMBER**

Remember the writing contest announced last week? Here's a little reminder. We want a good Christmas story printed in the Christmas issue of the CRITERION, and we're willing to pay for it.

The contest will close the night of December 17, so don't delay. Turn now to page three and read the rules.

**Annual Sacrifice Week Observed by Church**

November 29 to 26 the La Sierra church is observing the annual week of sacrifice in accordance with the regular schedule of all Seventh-day Adventist churches throughout the world.

Elder G. M. Sorrenson, pastor, says that he has high hopes of this being the best week he has ever experienced. He added, "I hope that more of the busy members will join with the college teachers and the conference workers in giving a week's salary."

The week of sacrifice for the Associated Student Body will be held over because of the Thanksgiving recess untill the week starting November 27.
Whew! Sure glad those exams are over! It seems almost impossible that one third of the school year is gone already. Another six weeks and we'll be having semester exams. A big question—will a professor can ask on one subject. But even more appalling are the answers. One may receive on some of the papers. We heard of the presiding wench, when asked on a chemistry test, and a catalytic was a man who took care of cattle.

Speaking of mistakes, You are making a big mistake if you pass up the chance to win the valuable cash prizes offered in the Christmas story writing contest explained again in this issue of the paper. This holiday season should be a good time to get started on your manuscript.

By the way, it seems only proper that we should wish you a Happy Thanksgiving. Most of you students will be spending Thanksgiving few days with friends or relatives and by the time you got to read this column you may be far for not so far away from here.

The editor is one of those unfortunate who must stay on the campus and write a term paper of 5000 words—no less. I thank you for the magnanimous response to the new set up of this page last week. Because of the holidays there will be no paper on the last of December. The next CRITERION will be dated December 8.

Thank you for your manuscript.

He didn't want to be interviewed, for he thought only people with interesting lives ought to be. With almost the same breath he told of seeing others shot down during riots in Mexico, where he has spent 10 years of his life. "My father, Elder A. G. Parfit, was sent to Mexico five years after I was born at Emmanuel Missionary college. We stayed there until I had finished the fourth grade, and then returned on furlough. Then was the first time I remember anything. When we went back to Mexico, we were transferred from Pueblo to Mexico city.

"My father held revival meetings there near the school, and with the other boys of the school I took charge of some of the services. This started my desire to study for the ministry."

"I came here a year ago at camp-meeting time. Elder G. A. Roberts advised me to come here. I'm glad I came and I'm planning on finishing the course here. It's the prettiest spot I've hit yet. In general this is one of the best groups of fellows I've ever been with," he went on. "The cooking is on a dormitory line.

"I like the people of Mexico as well as those of the United States. They are all human.

"I'm going back to school this year. It is easier to speak Spanish than English, and still if a conversation is going on in Spanish, it's easy to join in without thinking.

"I've got an awful lot of hobby, reading, astronomy, music, and stamp collecting. Games! Basketball is my favorite and volley ball second. I like to wrestle and box, and it doesn't matter if the other fellow is big or little just I don't get beat up too bad.

"I find being Foreign Mission band leader very interesting and helpful." And he is planning on being a missionary some day.

Friendly Nomad Stops to Chat and Philosophe on Life

By James Scully

"Well, hello there. Back again, aren't you? Where have you been all this time?"

The dean of men was extending his hand in greeting to a kindly white-haired man. He was an interesting-looking old gentleman and soon I found myself standing near enough to get an introduction.

"This is Mr. Frank Hudson, Mr. Scully. Mr. Hudson is quite an adventurer. He comes back to California every once in a while to enjoy the warm sunshine."

"Yes, I was here a couple of years ago at a Seven Days Adventist camp meeting."

Then came a conversation that brought chuckle after chuckle from the little group who had gathered around this fascinating nomad.

"I like lectures and high- falutin' music. I have a collection of 155 Holmes lectures. I just listened to one at those camp meetings, so I stayed the whole 10 days."
Missionary to the South American Indians 
Recounts Experiences to Native of Peru
by Moses Gonzales

It is rather a unique privilege to one as a native of Peru to interview a godly man known to the Adventist world as the Father of the Indians of Peru.

During his visit over the week-end as guest speaker Elder F. A. Stahl gave to S. C. J. C. and the village people, thrilling, hair-raising missionary experiences in the jungle of Amazonas.

Many times, while doing missionary work among the uncivilized Indians, he was threatened with death, and on one occasion he was stoned and
took to the South American Indians field day for Seventh-day Adventists. The trip was made in 11 cars.

The weather was made to order, with a clear sun from the sunshine over the desert until it dropped out of sight behind the blue Pacific. Along the coast as the waves dashed against the rocks, some gored longer than others for it was the first time they had seen the Pacific ocean. Storks, pelicans, sea gulls, and many odd birds along the shore line also attracted one and all.

Then we desired to get his opinion of the present world and its mod-
cernism. There is no such thing, as the people say, that we are advancing and making progress. This streamlined age is nothing but simply the going backward to the Babylonian era. It is terrible to see how even our own people are giving Hollywood, and can hardly tell by appearances if they are Seventh-day Adventists. Some of them paint their faces, and men wear Charlie Chaplin mustaches. While in the jungle we forbid all these things; we came back to see the opposite.

And while I talked to him, I underst

stood how he succeeded in the mis-

sion field. Tact and psychology with quick thinking are his main weapons to bring the enemies to friendly terms during moments.

**C R I T E R I O N  C O N T E S T  R U L E S**

1. Eligible entrants: all CRITERION readers except staff members and advisers. Only one entry will be accepted from a person.

2. All stories should have a seasonal background (preferably a Christmas setting), must be true to life, and should be based on an actual happening with which you are familiar. Contents of every story must be suitable for print in the CRITERION.

3. Entries will be judged in interest and grammatical correctness by a committee of five chosen by the staff.

4. Manuscripts must be typewritten and double-spaced. The narrative should contain not more than 700 words.

5. Only one entry will be accepted from a person.

6. A prize of $5 will be awarded to the person submitting the manuscript that is printed. Two second prizes of $2 each, and one prize of $1 will be awarded. Only one story will be published.

**N O T I C E**

The next issue of the CRITERION will be published December 8

**C H R I S T M A S  C A R D S  . . .  S o c i a l  P r i n t i n g . . . .**

to give you pleasure when you send it out must have that "finished" appearance . . . .

That's the way we do it here at the

**A c h e s o n  &  G r a h a m  I n c .  F U N E R A L  D I R E C T O R S**

Personal, Individual, Courteous Service

The Finest Funerals at a Reasonable Cost

Modern, Adequate Facilities

Complete, Helpful Advisory Service

**A M B U L A N C E  S E R V I C E**

Riverside 461  3291 Main St.
Chinese foods eaten in the true Chinese fashion, were enjoyed by a number of the planters and village girls in the home of Jeanettie and Dorothy White. Those present were Evelyn Oster, Lorraine Wenell, Ruth Anderson, Grace Lang, Charlotte Hudson, Billie Lou Broadwater, Barbara Jean Hessinger, and Ruth Callaway. For the dinner, Mrs. Rutledge and Miss Billie Lou accompanied her at the piano.

PAINTING ON DISPLAY

The first snowfall of the year is the scene portrayed in the new picture now on display in the library. The oil painting is a loan of Mrs. Delphine Miller who painted it from a scene near Lake Arrowhead. Her aim is to create an interest in art by displaying works of art in various places on the campus. She plans to have exhibits throughout the year. The first, which is to be similar to the Japanese prints displayed here last year, is to be shown in about four weeks.

The library has recently acquired the books which compose the reading courses of the ministerial, seniors, and juniors for 1939. The books are available in the library today.

FACULTY PRAYER MEETING

For the purpose of study and prayer the faculty meets every Monday afternoon at 4:30. President E. E. Consentine states the aim of the meetings is to draw the faculty into a closer walk with God and to study the principles of true education.

In order to raise the grade standards of the school, the academy students have been required to be in a study period during their free periods in the morning class sessions.

Dean Velma Wallace and her niece Patsy Wallace spent Sabbath in Loma Linda attending the church services there, and visiting the home of friends and relatives. Miss Wallace’s cousin, was spending the week-end at her home.

"They surely made good time," Prof. Abel said as he saw them walking up the road leading to the P. V. F. campus as is known Prof. Abel is still thinking of an easy way to punish the two fellows that tried so hard to get there on time and did it. For no one has told him differently so far.

PROGRAM

"Is It Well With My Soul" was the first selection rendered by the A Capella. The morning program, given mostly by pioneer workers, was of unusual interest. "The A Capella sang again at the close of the service, "O Wondrous Nativity," and "Ye Sons and Daughters of the King."

A Thanksgiving dinner was served to over 1,000 people in less than half an hour, Prof. Whitney accompanied the meal, furnished by the sanitation board, and conducted by the A Capella rendered the selections on the program, "Christmas Bells," and "The Holly and the Ivy.

A Thanksgiving day was served to over 1,000 people in less than half an hour. Miss Wallace accompanied the meal, furnished by the sanitation board, and conducted by the A Capella rendered the selections on the program, "Christmas Bells," and "The Holly and the Ivy.

"Smile, look pretty, now watch the birdie." And so the sayings went about the school this morning as the early morning traffic was heading for the White Memorial hospital.

SCHOOL PICTURE

"Smile, look pretty, now watch the birdie." And so the sayings went about the school this morning as the early morning traffic was heading for the White Memorial hospital.

Okin, Elwin, and Vera Austin from Loma Linda to visit their cousin Donald Loutzenhiser.

Elmer Eifert received a visit from his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Eifert of Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bounds and son Billy of Pasadena to visit Charles Ray Bounds.

L. I. Trainell from Pomona to visit inator Fener.

Merton Shelton, Alvin King, and Bill Craig were visitors from Loma Linda Sanitarium.

Veda Mae Henderson received a Sabbath visit from her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Henderson, her aunt Mrs. H. Garlick, and her sister Joyce Henderson and Mrs. Lucille Godderson.

Former student Hazel Whitfield visited Vivian Birden for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Eifert of Glendale. Mrs. Eifert is to be shown in about four weeks.

"It’s all right. Very necessary and helpful in our committee meetings," was the comment of the President on his new table.

"It’s a splendid asset to the office, as a conference table," Prof. Adams stated. The tables have just been delivered by the college wood products.

Robert Childs is purchasing the vegetables used by the college boys at the early morning market in Los Angeles, he returns from the milk route to the White Memorial hospital.

Orin, Elwin, and Vera Austin from Loma Linda to visit their cousin Donald Loutzenhiser.

Little Grace.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilson of Los Angeles visited their daughter Maxine. Missed Clarence Stets, Robert Rader, Maye Giddings, Bob Mallin-krotd, Calvin Truwein, Paul Knight, Oliver Jacques, Sanford Edwards, Earl Meyers, Dennis Black, and Herbert Greer.

Elder and Mrs. G. B. Sarr from Glendale to visit Elnor Mae.

Mr. H. M. Riley visited her daughter Grace.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilson of Los Angeles visited their daughter Maxine. Missed Clarence Stets, Robert Rader, Maye Giddings, Bob Mallinkrodt, Calvin Truwein, Paul Knight, Oliver Jacques, Sanford Edwards, Earl Meyers, Dennis Black, and Herbert Greer.

Elder and Mrs. G. B. Sarr from Glendale to visit Elnor Mae.

Mr. H. M. Riley visited her daughter Grace.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilson of Los Angeles visited their daughter Maxine. Missed Clarence Stets, Robert Rader, Maye Giddings, Bob Mallinkrodt, Calvin Truwein, Paul Knight, Oliver Jacques, Sanford Edwards, Earl Meyers, Dennis Black, and Herbert Greer.

Students Assist in Ontario Meeting

Friday evening, November 18, a group of the ministerial students went to Ontario to have charge of the meeting at the Ontario tent where Elders Trusdell and Freeman are holding meetings.

The school band also went along under the direction of Prof. Otto Rueckert, and male chorus rendered a few numbers. Seven-minute talks were given by the following young men: Claude Steen, Robert Rader, Maye Giddings, Bob Mallinkrodt, Calvin Truwein, Paul Knight, Oliver Jacques, Sanford Edwards, Earl Meyers, Dennis Black, and Herbert Greer.

Students Assist in Ontario Meeting

Friday evening, November 18, a group of the ministerial students went to Ontario to have charge of the meeting at the Ontario tent where Elders Trusdell and Freeman are holding meetings.

The school band also went along under the direction of Prof. Otto Rueckert, and male chorus rendered a few numbers. Seven-minute talks were given by the following young men: Claude Steen, Robert Rader, Maye Giddings, Bob Mallinkrodt, Calvin Truwein, Paul Knight, Oliver Jacques, Sanford Edwards, Earl Meyers, Dennis Black, and Herbert Greer.

From Pomona to visit Lora Rupp, her grandmother Mrs. Burdick and Vera Ruth and Bernadine Mar- tin, Maxine Litwinenko, Merle Seashward. From Pasadena to visit Harriet Syphers, Jean Syphers, Eddie Baker, and Betty Stoehr, who is in training at the Glendale sanitarium.

Misses Ruth McMillan, a former student, who is now teaching at the Kern academy, entertained the dormitory girls with several piano selections.

From Pomona to visit Lora Rupp, her grandmother Mrs. Burdick and Vera Ruth and Bernadine Martin, Maxine Litwinenko, Merle Seashward. From Pasadena to visit Harriet Syphers, Jean Syphers, Eddie Baker, and Betty Stoehr, who is in training at the Glendale sanitarium.

Misses Ruth McMillan, a former student, who is now teaching at the Kern academy, entertained the dormitory girls with several piano selections.

From Pomona to visit Lora Rupp, her grandmother Mrs. Burdick and Vera Ruth and Bernadine Martin, Maxine Litwinenko, Merle Seashward. From Pasadena to visit Harriet Syphers, Jean Syphers, Eddie Baker, and Betty Stoehr, who is in training at the Glendale sanitarium.

Misses Ruth McMillan, a former student, who is now teaching at the Kern academy, entertained the dormitory girls with several piano selections.

From Pomona to visit Lora Rupp, her grandmother Mrs. Burdick and Vera Ruth and Bernadine Martin, Maxine Litwinenko, Merle Seashward. From Pasadena to visit Harriet Syphers, Jean Syphers, Eddie Baker, and Betty Stoehr, who is in training at the Glendale sanitarium.

Misses Ruth McMillan, a former student, who is now teaching at the Kern academy, entertained the dormitory girls with several piano selections.

From Pomona to visit Lora Rupp, her grandmother Mrs. Burdick and Vera Ruth and Bernadine Martin, Maxine Litwinenko, Merle Seashward. From Pasadena to visit Harriet Syphers, Jean Syphers, Eddie Baker, and Betty Stoehr, who is in training at the Glendale sanitarium.

Misses Ruth McMillan, a former student, who is now teaching at the Kern academy, entertained the dormitory girls with several piano selections.

From Pomona to visit Lora Rupp, her grandmother Mrs. Burdick and Vera Ruth and Bernadine Martin, Maxine Litwinenko, Merle Seashward. From Pasadena to visit Harriet Syphers, Jean Syphers, Eddie Baker, and Betty Stoehr, who is in training at the Glendale sanitarium.

Misses Ruth McMillan, a former student, who is now teaching at the Kern academy, entertained the dormitory girls with several piano selections.

From Pomona to visit Lora Rupp, her grandmother Mrs. Burdick and Vera Ruth and Bernadine Martin, Maxine Litwinenko, Merle Seashward. From Pasadena to visit Harriet Syphers, Jean Syphers, Eddie Baker, and Betty Stoehr, who is in training at the Glendale sanitarium.

Misses Ruth McMillan, a former student, who is now teaching at the Kern academy, entertained the dormitory girls with several piano selections.
Week-end Audiences

“Signs” Chief Speaks in Vespers, Seminar, Church

Elder A. S. Maxwell, editor-in-chief of the “Signs of the Times,” was the speaker at the week-end religious services.

“Losing courage is a very real danger,” said Elder Maxwell as he spoke in church on the topic of everlasting courage.

“We are God’s special treasure and He wants to help,” he remarked as he related incidents of God’s providence.

“Now where there is special need there is special power,” said Elder Maxwell in vespers. Friday evening:

“God will help you in any mysterious way if your heart is right with Him.” As he related the experience of the seven sons of Sceva he pointed out that the reason for their failure was that they were trying to use a second-hand religion. “The reason for failure is that they were trying to use a second-hand religion.”

Turn to page 3 column 2

HEALTH FOOD PLANT OFFICIALLY OPENED

From Europe, Australia, and local districts 350 guests gathered on November 30 for the official opening of the Loma Linda Food company’s new factory located at Southern California Junior College.

Mayor William Evans of Riverside, Elders Glenn Calkins and E. F. Hackman, President E. E. Cosentine, Professor E. B. Rodge, and Dr. P. T. Magan addressed the gathering after the college band had played several numbers.

Tour through the factory showed 75 students and adults working about the spotless ovens, processing machines, and wrapping and packing devices.

REFRESHMENTS

After inspecting the factory thoroughly, each guest was served an afternoon snack made up of a fresh buttered Russet, a drink of Breakfast Cup, fruit wafers, and a scoop of ice cream. Complimentary boxes of Ruskets were given to individuals to take away.

In his speech, President Cosentine said that he always thinks of the factory in terms of young people. Foods are only the by-product; the real product is young people who are benefited by the discipline afforded one who must work his way through school.

Citation Story Contest

Three students and two faculty members have been selected to act as judges on the Christmas story contest, sponsored by the S. C. J. C. N. C. The contest was held at S. C. J. C. N. C. on December 26.

The meetings were under the direction of Professors A. C. Nelson, W. W. Rhule, and W. L. Avery.

Topics discussed and presented to the teachers were on the development mentally, physically, and spiritually of the child. The training in the manual arts was also presented. The rules for the writing contest were issued in the November issue of the CRITERION.

The writing contest will begin on December 16 and will be opened to all students in the school.

Three students and two faculty members have been selected to act as judges on the Christmas story contest, sponsored by the S. C. J. C. N. C. The contest was held at S. C. J. C. N. C. on December 26.

The meetings were under the direction of Professors A. C. Nelson, W. W. Rhule, and W. L. Avery.

Topics discussed and presented to the teachers were on the development mentally, physically, and spiritually of the child. The training in the manual arts was also presented. The rules for the writing contest were issued in the November issue of the CRITERION.

The writing contest will begin on December 16 and will be opened to all students in the school.

Sheriff’s Boys Band and “Messiah” Oratorio Are Featured Programs of Music Festival

December 16-22 to Bring Best Musical Talent of College and Community; Los Angeles Band to Benefit M. B. K.

Every hall at S. C. J. C. will soon resound with sweet melodies. Eight consecutive musical programs following each other during the college music festival planned for December 16-22, will bring this about.

The Missionary Volunteer service of December 16 is to be dedicated to the subject of music.

SHERIFF’S BAND TRIO

Leaders Ira Follett, Don Lowenthrer, and Findlay Russell are busy supervising the selling of 1,000 tickets to the 100-piece Sheriff’s Boys band concert sponsored as a benefit program by Mu Beta Kappa in College hall.

“Outstanding music circles within a large radius,” the school enthusiastically invite appreciative people to attend the excellent program,” states Charles Nelson, in charge of ticket selling. The organization recently gained national championship honors at the American Legion Convention.

A special feature will be an accordion trio by three band members. The average age of members of this organization is 18. Col. Vesey Walker is the director, and his young son, Tommie, the assistant director.

Blossoming musicians from the grade school will sing Christmas carols and sacred music Sunday evening.

At chapel time, Monday, a joint meeting of the Sheriff’s band and Sheriff’s Boys band will be held.

IN MEMORIAM

The student body of Southern California Junior College extends its sympathies to Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Anderson for their bereavement in the loss of their son Edwin Rob- ert Anderson, and to Elder and Mrs. C. J. Ritchie for the loss of their son Donald. Both were fatally injured in automobile accidents.
Here we are again after a week's vacation from editorial duties and Thanksgiving vacation. No sooner do we finish one campaign than we enter into another. The Week of Sacrifice has just closed. Last Friday we witnessed an excellent interpretation of the scripture's verses on personal giving, and here are orchids to Leon Knight who wrote the script for the whole thing.

CAMPAIGN

Now the men of Mu Beta Kappa are waging a great campaign of their own, to sell tickets to the first program of the Music Festival to be held along about Christmas time. The program is one which has thrilled the hearts of hundreds throughout the United States and has won acclaim from foreign countries for the Sherrill's Boys' band under the direction of Colonel Wesly Walker. The 100-piece band is unique in that the average age of the boys in the organization is 14.

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

Your friend, my friend and the friend of the people this week is that nonchalant fellow, Mayhew Giddings, who seems to have those fines for worship absences. It seems that these absences are like a warrant out and must be delivered in person directly to the offending person. You should watch him try to break some os off at the door of the cafeteria and hail him down with one of those white envelopes. This is a plea, Mr. Giddings, for the love of your fellow students, to be present at the next service.

IT'S APPALLIN'

by JAMES PAULIN

"Yes, I'm a lab assistant," said Carola Schneider, attractive brunette preussing student, "and it's really quite interesting. You see, chemistry is my favorite subject.

Her birthplace is Bridgeport, N. B., but she has lived in California so long that it seems almost to be her native state.

"Really," she said earnestly, "I've never done anything. I just don't see how you can make me fill the whole thing up."

Carola has traveled in California, a little in Mexico and in the Middle-western states. Yosemite National park is the most beautiful place she has visited, and Carisbad caverns the most interesting.

During her academic years she attended San Bernardo junior academy, Arizona academy, and Loma Linda academy.

Last year she was secretary of the Science club, and this year she holds that position in the Grits Forum.

Carola likes all music, especially pipe organ and symphony, but her favorite instrument is the accordion.

She writes and collects poems as a hobby. She also has a heterogeneous collection of "just anything tiny or miniature."

Swimming, football, tennis, and baseball, in that order, are her favorite sports. Red—the brightest red available—-is her favorite color.

Carola loves books, all kinds, and she suffers from frequent attacks of wanderlust. Hence her ambition, to be a ship stewardess.

She likes S. C. J. C., of course, and if she could not be here she would be, according to her favorite expression, "very unhappy!"

Trade Winds

A report from the Board of Regents shows the Hawaiian Mission academy holding third place among the 16 academies in the Pacific Union conference.

Washington Missionary college maintains an employment bureau. This year it has secured work for the campus for 108 girls to earn part or all of their way through school.

The "Diogenes Lantern." Pacific Union college annual, is under way with Mr. S. J. G. alumini on the staff. Henry Horan is editor-in-chief and Willard Bridwell is circulation manager.

COMING....

Friday, December 9
4:31 p.m. Sunday, 5:30 p.m.
4:35 p.m. M. V. Seminar and Traveling Wind
7:30 p.m. Consecration Service
Sabbath, December 10
8:30 a.m. Sabbath School
5:30-7:30 p.m. College Hall
5:00-7:00 p.m. Convocation Service
8:30 p.m. Science program

Kornelio, Andrew, preussing student, "and it's really quite interesting. You see, chemistry is my favorite subject.

Her birthplace is Bridgeport, N. B., but she has lived in California so long that it seems almost to be her native state.

"Really," she said earnestly, "I've never done anything. I just don't see how you can make me fill the whole thing up."

Carola has traveled in California, a little in Mexico and in the Middle-western states. Yosemite National park is the most beautiful place she has visited, and Carisbad caverns the most interesting.

During her academic years she attended San Bernardo junior academy, Arizona academy, and Loma Linda academy.

Last year she was secretary of the Science club, and this year she holds that position in the Grits Forum.

Carola likes all music, especially pipe organ and symphony, but her favorite instrument is the accordion.

She writes and collects poems as a hobby. She also has a heterogeneous collection of "just anything tiny or miniature."

Swimming, football, tennis, and baseball, in that order, are her favorite sports. Red—the brightest red available—-is her favorite color.

Carola loves books, all kinds, and she suffers from frequent attacks of wanderlust. Hence her ambition, to be a ship stewardess.

She likes S. C. J. C., of course, and if she could not be here she would be, according to her favorite expression, "very unhappy!"

Miss Snowall Fullafted

Given Special Privileges

There is one member of the family of Gladwyn hall who does not usually receive her share of publicity and merit, probably because she is not quite so much in evidence as some others that might be mentioned. However, it need not be thought that she is unworthy of any praise. Quite to the contrary. Her hazel eyes are limpid pools of intelligence, her presence a het, and her voice a thing of music. Her nature is a thing of beauty, and in the little world of the dormitory she has made a favorite with all students, (men not excepted).

She is the only regular resident of the northern end of the campus who is not subject to the regulations and oversight of the dean. She has transgressed practically all of the rules of the dormitory without receiving any demerits. Nevertheless, she is seemingly very serious, and is seen laboriously poring over books while the more frivolous members of her sex are satisfying their physical desires during the noon hour. She does this extracurricular studying in the sunlight near the entrance to the cafeteria.

It has been noticed that she does not frequent the science building, and if she does happen near it, is with utmost caution, for herein lies her greatest peril. She knows that many more unfortunate members of her kind lie on long tables in the basement of this building, and she has no desire to lose even one of her intricate lives to the weary canes of scientific research.

This most illustrious feminine member of S. C. J. C. is none other than the distinguished lillian, Miss Snowall Fullafted.

A. C. P. SERVICE

EVANSTON, ILL. (AGP)—"The dollar and cenu value of the college degree is, on the average, between three and four times greater than a high school diploma."

This note of encouragement to those struggling for a college education comes from Dr. Samuel N. Stevens, dean of the university college of Northwestern university, who has just completed a survey of the economic status of 14,000 college graduates.

The vast majority of those surveyed, Dr. Stevens said, are still increasing their earning powers after being out of college 10 years.
Mercy Seasons Justice
as Hikers Meet Judge

Maynard Morris: “How far up this mountain are we going to hike?” Her- man Ruckle: “Let’s go to the top; from there we will be able to see all over the country.”

A thirst for a better knowledge of forestry motivated these two members of Mu Beta Kappa to go on an overnight hike to the top of Santiago peak, the highest elevation in the Cleveland national forest. The following story tells how they spent that extraordinary well-versed in the subject.

SANTIAGO PEAK

After shivering half of the night between a few blankets spread out on an open fire break, Maynard and Herman rose early to continue a hike they had begun the day before. The hot sun beat upon them as they climbed switchback after switchback up the sides of rugged Santiago peak. Their throats were parched for they had had no water since early in the morning. At last another switchback brought them in full view of a lookout tower on the peak. Here forest rangers gave them water to drink and graciously invited them to the top of the tower, but after scaling the footlights structure, their host stunned the boys by saying, “I’ll have to give you a citation. This entire territory is closed to hikers.

CLOSED AREA

The hikers then recalled having seen a “Closed Area” sign the night before through which they had gotten little thought. As they began the steep descent, such remarks as these passed between the citation-laden students. “So you wanted to see what the other side looked like, did you?” and “that really was a unique place to receive a citation!”

BEFORE JUDGE

A few days later they stood before Judge Macaulay of Corona where the boys explained both bikers could say, “Our vacation experience surely has been educational.”

MEDICALCADETS

PRACTICE WITH REAL

GAS, SMOKE SCREEN

GAS! Gas! Gas! A real gas attack! No, just a gas mask drill for the Medical Cadet corps last Sunday afternoon as the regular routine work was set aside for a week.

After a lecture on chemical warfare, and the types and effects of poisonous gases, the boys were drilled in the use of the gas mask. Lining up eight on a side, they ran a relay race in which each participant wore a mask. A sergeant remarked at the close of the race that that horrible stuff they had just been breathing was air. Actually the air is much more pure than ordinary air, as all the impurities such as dust are chemically eliminated.

SMOKE SCREEN

As the company was halted in front of the annex, some one dropped a liquid smoke bomb. In a few seconds the entire area was consumed by a smoke screen. So effective was this cloud of smoke, that the near-by tennis game was stopped for some time. To a column of two’s the men climbed the hill to the radio hut, where they were to experience something still more exciting. With masks tightly fitted on, five at a time they entered the hut, which had been made a real gas chamber.

“Can you smell anything?” asked the instructor. Of course they answered no. “Now can you?” he again asked as he jerked the masks from their heads. The cadets made a rapid exit.

Week-end Audiences

Hear Editor Maxwell

Continued from page 1

our failures,” he added, “in the battle with the enemy is that we are trying to get along with an experience that is not our own.”

“We may take the name of Jesus on our lips, but we must have Him in our hearts before we can accomplish anything,” he added.

In Seminar Elder Maxwell spoke on the peril of indifference and self-satisfaction and the great need of spirituality.

This great spiritual enterprise will only be furthered by spirit-filled men and women, he said.

“We are doing so much when we’re pushing the machinery of this organization but we’re doing so much more when we’re standing still listening for the voice of God.” “Let us beware lest the noise of the machinery drown out the still small voice of God.”

W. H. NASH

S. D. A. Jeweler
1906 New Jersey St. Los Angeles

For prompt repair service in La Sierra, leave your watch with my representative, La Verne Campbell. Room 218 M. B. K, So. Calif. Jr. College

BAND GIVES CONCERT DECEMBER 17

Sheriff’s Boys Band

and “Messiah” Oratorio

Are Featured Programs of Music Festival

Continued from pages 1, 2

Tuesday evening the “Messiah” will be sung by students of S. C. J. C. for the seventh consecutive year. Miss Virginia Smith is to be the soprano soloist, Loren Farmer, the baritone, and Lon Metcalf will take the tenor parts. Thirty individuals from the Corona Congregational church will assist. Wednesday’s chapel will present a piano recital sponsored by Prof. E. W. Whitney. All of the above programs are to be given in Hobe Memorial auditorium except the Sheriff’s Boys’ band concert of December 17, whose large audience necessitates the using of College hall.

Institute Held for Three Conferences

Continued from page 1

Tuesday evening the “Messiah” will be sung by students of S. C. J. C. for the seventh consecutive year. Miss Virginia Smith is to be the soprano soloist, Loren Farmer, the baritone, and Lon Metcalf will take the tenor parts. Thirty individuals from the Corona Congregational church will assist. Wednesday’s chapel will present a piano recital sponsored by Prof. E. W. Whitney. All of the above programs are to be given in Hobe Memorial auditorium except the Sheriff’s Boys’ band concert of December 17, whose large audience necessitates the using of College hall.

Week-end Audiences

Hear Editor Maxwell

Continued from page 1

our failures,” he added, “in the battle with the enemy is that we are trying to get along with an experience that is not our own.”

“We may take the name of Jesus on our lips, but we must have Him in our hearts before we can accomplish anything,” he added.

In Seminar Elder Maxwell spoke on the peril of indifference and self-satisfaction and the great need of spirituality.

This great spiritual enterprise will only be furthered by spirit-filled men and women, he said.

“We are doing so much when we’re pushing the machinery of this organization but we’re doing so much more when we’re standing still listening for the voice of God.” “Let us beware lest the noise of the machinery drown out the still small voice of God.”

W. H. NASH

S. D. A. Jeweler
1906 New Jersey St. Los Angeles

For prompt repair service in La Sierra, leave your watch with my representative, La Verne Campbell. Room 218 M. B. K, So. Calif. Jr. College

BAND GIVES CONCERT DECEMBER 17

Sheriff’s Boys Band

and “Messiah” Oratorio

Are Featured Programs of Music Festival

Continued from pages 1, 2

Tuesday evening the “Messiah” will be sung by students of S. C. J. C. for the seventh consecutive year. Miss Virginia Smith is to be the soprano soloist, Loren Farmer, the baritone, and Lon Metcalf will take the tenor parts. Thirty individuals from the Corona Congregational church will assist. Wednesday’s chapel will present a piano recital sponsored by Prof. E. W. Whitney. All of the above programs are to be given in Hobe Memorial auditorium except the Sheriff’s Boys’ band concert of December 17, whose large audience necessitates the using of College hall.

Institute Held for Three Conferences

Continued from page 1

Tuesday evening the “Messiah” will be sung by students of S. C. J. C. for the seventh consecutive year. Miss Virginia Smith is to be the soprano soloist, Loren Farmer, the baritone, and Lon Metcalf will take the tenor parts. Thirty individuals from the Corona Congregational church will assist. Wednesday’s chapel will present a piano recital sponsored by Prof. E. W. Whitney. All of the above programs are to be given in Hobe Memorial auditorium except the Sheriff’s Boys’ band concert of December 17, whose large audience necessitates the using of College hall.
Science Club Tours
Douglas Aircraft

Touring the Douglas Aircraft company at Santa Monica was a project of the Science Club Tuesday afternoon. Leaving the college in two parties, they arrived at one and two o'clock, and were conducted through in groups of eight.

Amid the hammering of riveting guns the members saw the parts being inspected and tested by experts of the construction, each moving toward the center, where they were assembled into a completed plane. Each part was inspected and tested by experts of the Department, where the they were finally assembled into the plane. It arrived at one and two o'clock, not at home when the accident occurred.

Elder Rudge Addresses A. S. B. in Monday Chapel

Elder E. B. Rudge, vice-president of the Australasian division, spoke to the student body in chapel Monday, December 5, on his experiences in Fiji as a group leader. He pointed out that the best way to do in a mission field is to follow the instructions to which the people have and not to try to change them.

WELLMAN DIRECTS STUDY OF PROBLEMS IN SABBATH SCHOOL

Meeting to discuss Sabbath school problems, a convention for officers and teachers of the La Sierra and neighboring schools was held Friday evening, December 2, at 7:30 o'clock in the Memorial auditorium. Elder S. A. Wellman, associate Sabbath school secretary of the General Conference, was in charge.

Elder Wellman pointed out that the Sabbath School has three objectives: daily lesson study, soul-winning, and the providing of means to carry for ward the instruction. This is the case all over the world. In elaborating upon these objectives Elder Wellman said, "Sabbath school leaders feel the stress of the importance of individual effort to understand every text studied in the Sabbath school lesson." There are more potential soul-winners in the Sabbath school than in any other phase of our work.

A. S. B. Conducts Fall Week of Sacrifice

"Is your all on the altar of sacrifice brought to the throne of the Week of Sacrifice held November 27 to December 3. Approximately $400 was raised by the school and the faculty.

The chapels served for Monday and Friday were on the topic of the week and were under the auspices of the S. C. J. C. Student Body.

Monday President Cohens spoke to the students on the spirit of sacrifice. He asked each student to ask himself three questions: "What is sacrifice? Who should sacrifice? How should I sacrifice?"

"We need the experience of giving today not next year," he said. "First give ourselves, then we will find something to sacrifice."

In chapel Friday the main theme was presented in a skit showing three different attitudes toward the week of sacrifice and the subsequent changing of those ideas.

These taking part in the skit were LaVerne Campbell, Maybri Giddings, Leon Knight, and Elder R. A. Anderson.

G. C. EDUCATORS MAKE BIENNAURAL SURVEY

Prof. H. A. Morrison and Dr. W. H. Teesdale from the General Conference educational department visited the S. C. J. C. last week to study the educational procedures and practices being carried on.

The inspection is biennial and the report is taken to the Board of Regents meeting to be held the first part of the new year, at which time the reports of all colleges and academies are considered and also the accreditation.

Dr. Teesdale and Prof. Morrison addressed the faculty Thursday afternoon and also talked to some of the classes before leaving.

Guest Register...

From Loma Linda Marcella White- ney to visit Jeanne Kelley. Marjorie Green of Glendale sanitar-ium to visit Thelma McKin. Aileen Banka from Pomona to visit Betty Swayne.

To visit Carrie Rivas and Roselyn Trumbauer. Mrs. Grace Gage and Betty Moore of Loma Linda. Former students Eleanor and Eve-lyn Trumbauer. Miss Margie Greet of Glendalc sanitar-ium to visit Mrs. Grace Gage and Betty Moore of Loma Linda. Miss Margaret Magan of Covina to visit May Jane Schmidt over week-end.

From Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Wagner and Mrs. and Mrs. Ingle to visit his brother Dr. V. A. Ingle to visit his brother D. A. Wood and the children. A. S. B. Conducts Fall Week of Sacrifice.

MAXWELL DEPICTS OLD LONDON

Saturday night, December 3, the student body of S. C. J. C. took an ex- tensive tour through Old London, with Elder A. S. Maxwell as guide. They were shown the high points of the interior of Westminster Abbey, the Houses of Parliament, the old Tower of London and the original Big Ben Clock. There were also views of the statues and monuments to the great men and women who have made the empire. From the atmosphere of the past in the Abbey they were taken into the busy surroundings of the river front, where are warehouses, custom houses, and all that go to make up the industrial nucleus of a great city.

Elder Maxwell spiced his lecture with several interesting sidelights on the experiences he had with Elder R. A. Anderson while they were associates in London.

M. V. Fund Raised to Expand Program

Fifty dollars has been raised by the M. V. society for the forwarding of the literature work. John Graybill is lead-er of the literature work. He is now sending out from the college 100 "Signs of the Times" to be followed by special members of "The Present Truth" containing the doctrines of the Seventh-Day Adventist denomination.

Spanish Group Hear Moses Gonzalez

The language group December 1 in lower H. M. A. under the leadership of John Graybill. The guest speaker, Moses Gonzalez, told of his very interesting experience in learn-ing the difficult English language and gave a short description of a bullfight.

Frisbee games were played at the close of the meeting.

To visit Edgar Powell, mother Mrs. M. D. Asbury of Los Angeles. Dr. A. W. Ingle to visit his brother Gerald Ingle.

To visit James and Calvin Laybach, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Taylor, Elizabeth and Catherine Taylor of Los Angeles and Lily Bell Darden of Glendale, Texas.

To visit Mrs. and Mr. F. P. Richert of San Francisco to visit nephew Levi Richert. To visit Marvin Christensen, sister Mrs. G. D. Shult of Lone Pine, uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Lund of Eagle Rock, aunt Miss Alma Lund of Eagle Rock, and Milton Bates of Los Angeles.

To visit Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Coombs of Los Angeles and Ronald Perry of Santa Ana to visit Jerry Smith.

Mr. H. T. Rankin of Glendale to visit Mr. and Mrs. Leda Daily to visit her daughter Arline.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. O'Kane to visit Jean McKim. mother Mrs. L. Transtrom of Glendale, to visit Edgar Powell, mother Mrs. L. Transtrom of Glendale to visit Edgar Powell, mother Mrs. L. Transtrom of Glendale.

To visit Edgar Powell, mother Mrs. M. D. Asbury of Los Angeles. Dr. A. W. Ingle to visit his brother Gerald Ingle.

To visit James and Calvin Laybach, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Taylor, Elizabeth and Catherine Taylor of Los Angeles and Lily Bell Darden of Glendale, Texas.

To visit Mrs. and Mr. F. P. Richert of San Francisco to visit nephew Levi Richert. To visit Marvin Christensen, sister Mrs. G. D. Shult of Lone Pine, uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Lund of Eagle Rock, aunt Miss Alma Lund of Eagle Rock, and Milton Bates of Los Angeles.

To visit Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Coombs of Los Angeles and Ronald Perry of Santa Ana to visit Jerry Smith.

Mr. H. T. Rankin of Glendale to visit Mr. and Mrs. Leda Daily to visit her daughter Arline.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. O'Kane to visit Jean McKim. mother Mrs. L. Transtrom of Glendale, to visit Edgar Powell, mother Mrs. L. Transtrom of Glendale.
Health Lectures
Promote Good Living

Posters Winners to Be
Announced Tomorrow

The health spot in all California is the aim of Miss Maxine Atteberry and Miss Minnie Reinholz for Southern California Junior College as this week has been titled "Health Week."

"This week is just to begin the health program of the school year," said Miss Atteberry, head of the nursing department, who is working with Miss Reinholz, school nurse, to make this week a reality.

Dr. Ehlers

Dr. Emmanuel Ehlers of the Loma Linda sanitation is scheduled to speak in chapel tomorrow on the relation between physical and spiritual health.

Health habits as practiced by they students of the campus was the subject of Wednesday's chapel period in which Miss Atteberry stated. "The majority of us seem to be considerably below the 'perfect point' as far as our health is concerned." Variety was given to the program by demonstrations and readings.

Tutu Froux of the California Anti-Saloon league addressed the student body in the opening program of the week has been titled "Health Week."

Miss Maxine Atteberry, R. N.

Music Conservatory Presents "Messiah"

The Conservatory of Music of Southern California Junior College presents Handel's ever-famous oratorio "The Messiah" for the seventh consecutive year under baton of Prof. Harlyn Abel. The oratorio this year will be given in Hole Memorial auditorium at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, December 20.

The 130-voice choir will be made up of members from the college chorus, the A Cappella choir, the church choir, and the Corona choir.

Soprano parts will be taken by Virginia Smith, Lon Metcalfe, and Loren Farm.

Miss Smith, a local girl, will sing soprano. Mr. Metcalfe, of Glendale who has sung with Pro. Abel's choirs for a number of years, will take the tenor role. Mr. Farmer, director of the Corona choir, will sing the baritone parts.

Accompanying the choir on two grand pianos will be Mrs. Florence Loutzenhizer.

Miss Maxine Atteberry, R. N.

Angwin Meeting Calls President

President E. E. Cosnette left by train Sunday evening for an important week of committee meetings at Angwin, Calif. The Survey committee will hold the main meeting to decide definite measures concerning the new Santa Rosa academy.

Pacific Union college will be the meeting place for the board and committee meetings from which the president returns today.

AFRICA, INDIA, CHINA TOLD TO MISSION BAND

Once again the Foreign Mission band under the leadership of Rex Pat-

kin met in room 411 of Hole Memorial auditorium. Friday evening, December 9, for a very interesting and inspiring meeting.

The program was of an unusual nature for the speakers were three young ladies, each the daughter of a mission

ary who had been in active service. The speakers tried to give something just a little different—something that would especially help prospective for-

eign missionaries to understand what the terrors of floods and famines that India.

The speakers included Leon Knight, chairman, Erva Titus Frazee of the California Anti-Saloon league addressed the student body in the opening program of the week has been titled "Health Week."

\[\text{Turn to page 3 column 3}\]

\[\text{Turn to page 4 column 1}\]
Dear Ed:

Blue Monday! At least that's what Monday used to be for me and my staff last year—when we didn't have all our copy ready to go to press. Do you have any trouble like that this year? Now I look forward to Monday for that's the day we get the Criterion here in Fullerton.

When I opened the paper this noon, the first thing that I noticed was the picture of the Sherlock's Boys band trio. It looks interesting. Reading that article on the music week makes me want to be in H. M. A. every evening next week. And that article on the music week makes me want to be in H. M. A. every evening next week. And I always read the paper through every week.

The programs given by the piano and violin departments will help spread that Christmas atmosphere and get us into the right mood for the holidays.

The funniest sight of the week was that of Bud Scott learning how to roller skate. Laugh, I thing I'd like to write about the grand weather that's been gracing the floor like Jack Baker. I thought I'd do. Keep it, Bud, and you'll be able to whistle around the floor like Jack Baker.

We'd like to write about the grand weather that's been gracing Southern California but before this copy goes to press the weather is liable to change to something unusual.

For this week I can do no more. Lloyd Wilder would say "No puedo mas."

The Student Chronicle

The school paper campaign of Emmanuel Missionary college is over with a total of 2380 subs having been received. The boys won by a margin of 62. The highest number of subs obtained by one individual was 56, this person receiving a first prize of $15.

The Student Chronicle

Like the travel log of an adventurer is the interesting life story of Flavel McEachern, senior secretarial student. High points of her eventful career are Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, Shang-hai, Manila, Tokyo, Hongkong, Honolulu, Washington, D.C., Nebraska, Nevada, and California.

To any one but a blase globe-trotter it would be unnecessary to add that Miss McEachern is one of the most interesting young ladies on the campus.

Returning to America from "a few of those places" three years ago was the number-one thrill of her life. There is, however, one scene that transcends all others in her memories. It has to do with a night in Honolulu. The moonlight, the scent of flower leis, and the band playing Aloha Oe as her ship sailed out of harbor.

Flavel descended quite calmly from this rapacious peak to mention that she was graduated from Loma Linda academy in 1936.

Flavel's dreamland is a place where one skates, plays golf, collects vases and greeting cards, listens to symphony concerts, writes shorthand, cuts chocolate ice cream, and plays the piano "when no one is looking." This ideal place is also characterized by a ubiquity of red hair and a total absence of beets and spinach.

She has two cherished ambitions, to be an efficient secretary and to play the flute.

Flavel plans to go to a mission field again before many years, but to a persistent "Where?" she only smiled and answered, "Oh, it all depends . . ."

A. C. P. SERVICE

Those who read etiquette books to make themselves better fitted for that important social event should take a lesson from the look of experience of a Chinese student at the University of Michigan.

To acquaint himself with the niceties of American society, this student memorized phrases from one of Emily Post's volumes. His first chance to use his knowledge came at a reception by Michigan's Pres. A. G. Rathvon. When handed a cup of tea, the youth solemnly exclaimed: "Thank you, sir or madam, as the case may be."

Yes, one must beware of being too well posted!

COSSENTINE COMMENTS

What kind of a college education are you getting? If it were possible to ask this question personally I suppose many would hardly know what to say.

I feel that a college education should do at least two things for us.

First. To teach the practical and social skills which we have to use expect will be useful in later life.

A college education can never take the place of experience but it does equip one to make better use of experience when it comes. It helps one to see the way farther and better.

Second. College education should include scholarship. I mean this in the accepted sense in which it is used and also in a wider view, guidance and development of the whole powers of a student. College might well be called Colleague, a cooperation between student and teacher, an inspiration toward constructive and creative thought together.

You have an opportunity to develop those qualities which are the best assurance of your future welfare. Develop your talents so that others will depend upon you, not upon them.
APE-MAN EMBRACES ELDER R. A. ANDERSON

Advertised as the world's only living apeman, a large hairy creature caused women and children to scuttle last Saturday night, but Elder R. Allan Anderson endure[d] the discomfort of having this six-foot creature throw his shaggy arms about him at Elder H. M. S. Strick's big tent in San Diego.

Seven of Elder Anderson's ministerial students also had been equally happy for a few hours before they stood preaching to 600 people in the same tent. The Lord's great prophecy of Matthew 24 was presented by Oscar Lee as he numerated the points which should be found in a Christian young woman's character by December 9.

A Christian young man was represented by Elder L. E. Biggs, Prof. Harlyn Abel, and Elder G. M. Sorenson.

Elder Sorenson stated that the Friday evening concertation service was especially stirring, for nearly every one in the congregation gave himself anew to God with the promise to abstain from evil-doing and to overcome sin and temptation.

"The church members made a wonderful record of faithful attendance at this Week of Prayer," Elder Sorenson added. "It has led the church to a closer walk with God."

Collegiate Store Arranges

Christmas Season

Christmas decorations are in the stores now, with more coming. The decorating is keeping Mr. L. E. Groome, the manager, and some of his helpers after regular hours, but it is really improving the looks and adding color to the store. Marvin Telling is doing most of the work on the displays in the windows.

A line of household goods, cameras, wrist watches, electrical appliances, such as electric shavers, radios, toasters, mix-masters, etc., may be purchased at the present time.

Friends Pay Last Tribute to Edwin Anderson

The friends and classmates of the late Edwin Anderson paid him their last tribute Wednesday, December 7, at Preston's Funeral home in Riverside.


The songs were spiced with several choruses of some of the songs.

Popular demand brought the men's quartet of Herbert Greer, Wesley Kizziar, LaVerne Campbell, and Clarence Donaldson to the platform to sing in their own incomparable way about the boy, the tack, and the teacher who didn't get the point. The program was closed by singing the school song, "S. C. J. G. College we love so dearly."

STUDENT BODY HOLDS COMMUNITY SING

A real old-fashioned community "sing" was held in Friday morning's A. S. B. assembly. Under the direction of Prof. Harlyn Abel, vocal instructor of the college, the Associated Student Body joined in a hall hour's singing of favorite songs, including "Pack up Your Troubles," "Down by the Old Mill Stream," and "Home on the Range." The songs were spiced with several choruses of some of the songs.

Colonel Vessey Walker

DIRECTS BOYS BAND

Sabbath, December 10, marked the close of one of the most fruitful weeks of prayer that the La Sierra church has ever known. As Dean W. T. Cas- doll read Elder J. L. McElhaney's article from the "Review and Herald" during the church hour.

Other speakers for the evening meetings of the Week of Prayer were Elder A. S. Maxwell, Elder G. C. Cort, Elder L. E. Biggs, Prof. Harlyn Abel, and Elder G. M. Sorenson.

Elder Sorenson stated that the Friday evening concertation service was especially stirring, for nearly every one in the congregation gave himself anew to God with the promise to abstain from evil-doing and to overcome sin and temptation.

"The church members made a wonderful record of faithful attendance at this Week of Prayer," Elder Sorenson added. "It has led the church to a closer walk with God."

Is your Christmas story in yet? The CRITERION writing contest closes at midnight Dec. 17. The winning story will be printed in next week's paper. Don't delay. Bring in your story to the Feature Editor now.
Health Lectures Promote Good Living

Continued from page 1

Health week, Monday morning, December 12. Mr. France, an alumnus of Southern California Junior College, told of the effects of alcohol on the body and brain. The课本ings from newspapers all over the country of murders, suicides, and deaths as a result of drinking watered up to by milder things. Mr. Frazee summed up the whole subject. The poster contest closed Monday and according to the judges some very splendid entries were submitted. Winners will be announced in chapel Friday morning and prizes will be given out.

COLLEGE EMBLEM VOTED BY A. S. B.

Southern California Junior College will soon be sporting a new emblem which was accepted by the Associated Student Body in assembly on Friday, December 2. The idea for the emblem was fostered and the plan drawn out by Mr. W. G. Lasho, manager of the Collegiate Press. The plan was then taken to Los Angeles and the finished product is the work of a professional artist.

College Life

The four phases of college life are brought out in the small emblem in the center. The vials, test tubes and microscopes signify the strong science department of the school. The lamp of knowledge and the books stand for learning and the religious life. Farming is represented by a plow and alfalfa and the industries by the old-time printing press and the coggled wheel.

Background

The background of the emblem is black and the center piece is red and white in keeping with the school colors. The actual location appears in silver lettering around the edge.

The emblem will be made first as stickers for automobile windows and later for wear on sweaters if the demand warrants.

Open Air Meeting Features Ministerials

Another demonstration of a street-corner gospel meeting was given by the ministerial students in Seminar last Friday evening.

All of the talks were based on Matthew 24. The specific topics presented were on the destruction of Jerusalem, the giving of the Gospel to all the nations and the underlying influence of higher criticism, wars and rumors of wars, signs in the heavens, the need of being watching for the second coming of Christ.

Those who gave the talks were Robert Rivas, William Goldings, Samuel Edwards, Dennis Black, Paul Knight, William Pennick, Robert Malinkrodt, and Robert McPherson.

Everywhere

The Luna Linda Food company is now conducting tours through their factory at 2, 3, and 4 o'clock every afternoon from Sunday on Thursday.

The room of Frances Barkville and Jean Kimin in Gladwyn hall is re- ceiving a new floor, the old one being worn away by the usual steam press.

Olive Locke and Elizabeth Hurner, former students, are to be married on the same day. The ceremony will be at 9 o'clock in Elder H. M. S. Rich ard's Big Tent Studio in San Diego.

Gun Explosodes

Norman Hill reports that the packs over his eye is the result of a shotgun explosion. He accidentally dropped the gun, barrel down, and it hit burning the barrel andewing sand inside his eye.

Library books falling due during Christmas vacation will not be due until the first day following vacation. Reserve books may be reserved Thursday day morning to be taken Thursday night and will be due at 8:30 the first day following vacation.

The library has received a copy of Lutes! The Wind. By Anne Morse. Limmurgh, judging one of the three most popular non-fiction books printed this year.

Ticket Rally

Last Thursday night four men of M. B. K. busy skating, playing base ball and volley ball. Later the sound of trumpets beckoned them for war ship and an unexpected rally program.

Emerson Lane, Clarence Donaldson, and Wayne Eyer dressed as twofold men quicked off a unique dialogue urging tickets to be sold for the Sher iff's Boys Band, and Finley Russell made the boys come to time by an eccentric yell, "Boys, we must go down to business." This and similar statements launched the men for a riot ticket selling campaign.

Harvest

Naval oranges are ready for harvest. Avocados are being picked. One of the new plants is ready with the yield of one ton to an acre of 45 acres of Milo grape. A general housecleaning is taking place on the campus from the reservoir, where trees are being planted, down to the men's home where the saplings are being re moved in preparation for the grading which will start soon.

31,000 Folders

Christmas spirit is everywhere. The print shop is busy printing 31,000 folders for use in Christmas advertising.

Fay Dunn is really developing pa tience, although his faith in hydrau lic brakes isn't as strong as it used to be.

They may be all right on a car, but on a bicycle their effect is less pronounced. Dunn said that it seemed the fluid in the hydraulic brake on the big cylinder press he was working on at one time had leaked out, and as a result the machine had malfunctioned. The result was he spent the next 15 or 20 minutes picking off little bits of torn paper from all over the floor.

Women Lead Again in Scholaric Honors

History repeats itself as an ancient adage that has been proven once again. Following the usual custom this year the young women have again come out ahead of the young men in scholastic honors. Thirty-four young women and 25 young men have a place on the honor roll for the second six weeks period.

Men

The young men who received all A's and B's were Loren Banks, Calvin Sigig, Robert Childs, Gates Crane, Edwin Cunningham, Elmer Dignan, Wayne Hooper, Douglas Horton, Fred Host, Vincent Johnson, Leon Knight, Elmer Lorenz, Bernard Mann, Isaac Minick, Charles Nelson, Denver Reed, Donald Rickabaugh, William Shadel, Claude Steen, James Stirling, Glenn Stevens, Calvin Trautwein, and Leonard Young.

Women

The young women who received honors like honors were Pauline Anderson, Evelyn Aikins, Vivian Birden, Aileen Bogert, Maxine Beallings, Edith Brauble, Mary Cailloway, Marjorie Carr, Marie Christianen, Esther Con stable, Violet Evans, Myra Goldfinch, Airline Langberg, Eleanor Law son, Helen Lee, Florine Lockridge, Glynda Lomas, Dorothy Lacasts, Gemeone Michael, Geraldine Moore, Patience Neecker, Gwendolyn Nydell, Peril Porter, Betty Rickabaugh, Jean Rittenhouse, Betty Rutledge, Merily Schultz, Carol Schwendner, Elizabeth Sciarillo, Lyla Siverson, Mildred Smith, Ethel Swanson, Gracevieve Toppenberg, Patty Wallace.

Of the 13,225 young people who registered with the N.Y.A. employment service in October, only one per cent were college graduates.

SCIENCE AND MUSIC DEPARTMENTS PRESENT EVENING PROGRAM

Members of the science and music faculty presented the Saturday night entertainment, December 10.

Moving pictures in color were shown by Prof. and Mrs. L. H. Cushman of some of their many trips. One entitled, "Going up the Backbone of California" showed glimpses of Death Valley, Yosemite, and Lake Tahoe.

Demonstrations

Several interesting and instructive experiments in the field of physics and electricity in particular were demonstrated by Prof. Cushman assisted by Luther Thompson, a former student.


SOLOIST WITH BAND

Ian Kerr, Scotch piper

Guest Register...

Mrs. E. L. McElrath from Pasadena to visit her daughter Mary Lou. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wuesthoff of Los Angeles to visit their daughter Beverly.

To visit Grace Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Essentino of Artesia.

To visit Grace Willliams, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hibbard of Los Angeles to visit their sisters Goldyn and Garnet Hills.

To visit Lucille and Helen Schaffn, parents Mr. and Mrs. E. Schuhrd and sister Rae Ellen of Santa Monica.

To visit Leslie Kull and Clarence Erickson to visit Daniel Morris and Frank Shelerdine.

To visit Wilbur Smith, parents Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Smith, and sister Janice.

To visit old friends on the campus, Wallace E. Wolfe, Jr., and Francis Juden, former students of the college.

To visit Clifford Barber of Lona Linda to visit his brothers Walter and Clyde.

To visit friends, Arthwell Hayyon and Edward Sciarillo, former students. Mr. R. R. Reed and Velma Reed to visit Denver Reed.

To visit Orville Rees, his mother Mrs. Rees.

To visit Mrs. L. Edwards to visit her son Max.

To visit William Smith, parents Dr. and Mrs. Wilburn Smith, and sister Janice.

To visit Miss B. C. Ling of Baldwin park to visit their son Max.

To visit Wilburn Smith, parents Dr. and Mrs. Wilburn Smith, and sister Janice.

To visit Daniel Morris and Frank Shelerdine.

To visit Wilburn Smith, parents Dr. and Mrs. Wilburn Smith, and sister Janice.

To visit old friends on the campus, Wallace E. Wolfe, Jr., and Francis Juden, former students of the college.

To visit Clifford Barber of Lona Linda to visit his brothers Walter and Clyde.

To visit friends, Arthwell Hayyon and Edward Sciarillo, former students. Mr. R. R. Reed and Velma Reed to visit Denver Reed.

To visit Orville Rees, his mother Mrs. Rees.

To visit Mrs. L. Edwards to visit her son Max.

To visit William Smith, parents Dr. and Mrs. Wilburn Smith, and sister Janice.

To visit Daniel Morris and Frank Shelerdine.

To visit Wilburn Smith, parents Dr. and Mrs. Wilburn Smith, and sister Janice.
Rhodes Takes First in Health Week Poster Contest

The winners in the poster contest conducted for Good Health week, were announced in chapel Friday, December 16. John Rhodes, Ruby Hexcitt, and Vera Ackerman won first, second, and third places respectively.

Those who received honorable mention were Billy Nary, Vonda Kanz, Molesy, Gonzales, and Rex Parlet.

Prizes

A desk set for a pen holder was awarded to John Rhodes for his winning poster. The other prizes were a copy of the book, and a fountain pen.

According to Miss Maxine Atcherry, who was in charge of the contest and program, for the week, the posters will be displayed at various times during the school year in an effort to keep the school “health conscious.”

Speaking to the students in the last chapel of Health week, Dr. E. C. Elders of Los Angeles emphasized outstanding points in favor of health reform.

GLENN RASmusSEN WINS FIRST PRIZE

In CRITERION CONTEST

The 1938 Carrothers Christmas story contest closed Saturday, December 17, at 6 p.m., with entries from points as distant as Michigan.

Top honors went to M. B. K. resident Glenn Rasmussen, who was awarded five dollars. His story, “Grandma Sings an Encore,” appears on page three of this issue.

Second and third prizes of two dollars each, went to Mrs. Florine Hoffman and Mrs. Neva Dorch-Ahrop. The fourth prize, one dollar, was awarded Mr. W. H. Campbell.

Next Paper January 12
Christmas Contentment

Once at a Christmas time we went “dunm-
ing”—delivering baskets of food and gifts to those we called the “unfortunates” of Philadelphia. Down narrow streets we drove, and backed out of them to find still another dark place in which to spread holiday cheer.

We shall never forget the scene enacted in a very small front room of a very small house. The good mother of the home was darning darns of this Music Festival. Here's hoping we've started something, something that will become a tradition at S. C. C.

Silent Night

“Silent Night, Holy Night” The tune rises on the still, cold air. The door opens and there's a little fellow holding a plate of warm cakes. We'd never expected anything like that. It was just like the story book of long ago.

Caroling

Carolers lose a great deal of atmosphere here in Southern California but the songs are still the same joyful, and beautiful ballads. We'd never expected anything like that favorite, “The Song Is Spoken.”

All Work and No Play Makes Oscar a Dull Horse

by James Scully

“Let’s get something interesting in this interview,” said Bruce Wallace, Home, Jr., “something not about me. We're supposed to talk with most of these people I haven’t done anything.”

But Wallace has been from coast to coast 10 times, and from Canada to Mexico four. He began his traveling experience when he was four years old by traveling alone from Louisville, Ky., to Orlando, Fla., a distance of 1,000 miles, with only a shipping tag tied to his collar. The tag read, “This is B. Wallace Home, Jr., traveling to the home of his grandparent. Any kindness shown him will be greatly appreciated.”

“Of course I made it! My father tapped the porter two dollars, and he even read me bedtime stories at night,” he said.

The prettiest states in the United States are California and Florida: in fact, if California had Florida's lakes and Florida had California's hills they would be ideal. The most beautiful place he has seen is Yellowstone National Park.

A first-year ministerial student, Wallace has a definite goal—“To live and teach the simplicity of the Christ-like life.”

He received his academic training at Forest Lake academy, Florida. Bible and history are his favorite subjects, and—quite naturally—S. C. C. is his favorite school.

“S. C. C. is the school!” he said emphatically, “I've been to lots of them, and this school is the best.”

Philately is his chief hobby. His collection exceeds 2,000 stamps. Swimming, tennis, baseball, ice skating, and roller skating are his favorite sports.

“Blue is my favorite color,” Wallace called back as he prepared for a sudden departure, “but that dinner item sounds better to me than any interview.”

All Work and No Play Makes Oscar a Dull Horse

Prof. and Mrs. Frederick F. Griggs have recently arrived at their new field of labor—St. Louis, Missouri, where Prof. Griggs is a field secretary of the General Conference and chairman of the board of the College of Medical Evangelists. Prof. Griggs will be remembered in a unique capacity this year at the meeting of the General Conference.

The Christmas Trees, the recitals, the carols, the “Messiah,” the band concerts were all so much fun. It remarks upon the church school day in the East when on Christmas Eve the teacher took us caroling from house to house.

The First Noel

Quizzily we knocked through the soft snow to some lighted window. The tuning fork twanged. Then softly, “The First Noel.”

On down the row of houses. How cheerful those homes seemed. They glowed with an indescrib-

able warmth. How wonderful that every one was in the same happy spirit of Christmas.

We have so much, and we give, how much?

Once again the curtain of time dropped.

“Let’s get something interesting in this interview,” said Bruce Wallace, Home, Jr., “something not about me. We're supposed to talk with most of these people I haven’t done anything.”

But Wallace has been from coast to coast 10 times, and from Canada to Mexico four. He began his traveling experience when he was four years old by traveling alone from Louisville, Ky., to Orlando, Fla., a distance of 1,000 miles, with only a shipping tag tied to his collar. The tag read, “This is B. Wallace Home, Jr., traveling to the home of his grandparent. Any kindness shown him will be greatly appreciated.”

“Of course I made it! My father tapped the porter two dollars, and he even read me bedtime stories at night,” he said.

The prettiest states in the United States are California and Florida: in fact, if California had Florida's lakes and Florida had California's hills they would be ideal. The most beautiful place he has seen is Yellowstone National Park.

A first-year ministerial student, Wallace has a definite goal—“To live and teach the simplicity of the Christ-like life.”

He received his academic training at Forest Lake academy, Florida. Bible and history are his favorite subjects, and—quite naturally—S. C. C. is his favorite school.

“S. C. C. is the school!” he said emphatically, “I've been to lots of them, and this school is the best.”

Philately is his chief hobby. His collection exceeds 2,000 stamps. Swimming, tennis, baseball, ice skating, and roller skating are his favorite sports.

“Blue is my favorite color,” Wallace called back as he prepared for a sudden departure, “but that dinner item sounds better to me than any interview.”

All Work and No Play Makes Oscar a Dull Horse

Prof. and Mrs. Frederick F. Griggs have recently arrived at their new field of labor—St. Louis, Missouri, where Prof. Griggs is a field secretary of the General Conference and chairman of the board of the College of Medical Evangelists. Prof. Griggs will be remembered in a unique capacity this year at the meeting of the General Conference.

The Christmas Trees, the recitals, the carols, the “Messiah,” the band concerts were all so much fun. It remarks upon the church school day in the East when on Christmas Eve the teacher took us caroling from house to house.

The First Noel

Quizzily we knocked through the soft snow to some lighted window. The tuning fork twanged. Then softly, “The First Noel.”

On down the row of houses. How cheerful those homes seemed. They glowed with an indescrib-

able warmth. How wonderful that every one was in the same happy spirit of Christmas.

We have so much, and we give, how much?

Once again the curtain of time dropped.
Southwest. Another night and another day on the speeding train, and Grandma would be home again on the snowy northern prairie where her son John and his family lived in the very house in which she had spent her first Christmas as a bride. It was 10 years now since she had seen the old home, and it would be Christmas Eve.

Grandma Worries

Midnight was approaching. The long Overland train dashed on over the drifted snow. Across the aisle the group of young people continued their general conversation, oblivious of the muttered complaints and indifferent glances of sleepy travellers.

One passenger, busy with their own holiday thoughts, saw in her only a little gray-haired lady with keen dark eyes, and a friendly smile. But Grandma was not lonely among these strangers, for she had often testified, “I always have my Jesus with me.

Thoughtlessness

Those smashes of conversation told their story. They are not going home to spend Christmas vacation “doing nothing,” but to a gay house party “where we can have some fun.” A song began, “We don’t care what the old folks say.”

A troubled look crept into Grandma’s eyes. Some day it would be too late to spend Christmas with the loved ones at home. Something was going to happen here, but what could she do to help these thoughtless youth? Yet her smile was kindly, as the girl addressed as Joe looked across the aisle and their glance met. Impulsively the girl spoke. Grandma seemed to be the only appreciative member of our audience tonight.”

Prays

Quick to follow her lead, Joe offered, “She likes our songs. Sing with us, won’t you, Grandma?”

A swift prayer ascended heavenward. “Help me to help these dear ones and save something for Grandma. Grandma is too old to move, but what could she do to help these thoughtless youth? Yet her smile was kindly, as the girl addressed as Joe looked across the aisle and their glances met. Impulsively the girl spoke. Grandma seemed to be the only appreciative member of our audience tonight.”

Sings

“Sing for us,” came in chorus, “We promise to like your song.” To soft sweet tones Grandma began:

Away in a manger, no crib for His bed,

The Little Lord Jesus lay down His sweet head.

A girl spoke softly, “My mother sang that to me. Sing another please, Grandma.”

Grandma, glad to testify to her faith, sang on, “Hark! the Herald Angles Sing,” followed by “Silent Night.”

The train was very quiet now. The message had touched hearts and memories were aroused. The fights of other passengers were hushed into view as Joe crossed to Grandma’s side and took her hand.

“Those songs helped me, Grandma. This is my home town, which I had intended to pass with this party. Now I am staying for Christmas with Father and Mother. Pray for me that I may find my Heavenly Father’s house too, this Christmas time.” And he was gone.

Moonlight

Outside the moonlight glistened on the whitened fields, and the vaulted dome aboved shone with the starry brilliance of the northern winters. Grandma looked happily upon the scene and wondered if the stars could have shone brighter on that other Christmas night when they led to the babe in the manger. Her heart was light, for her songs had carried the true meaning of Christmas to a human heart.

In Heaven the glad song “Peace on earth, Good will to men” blended with another chorus as—

“The Angels sang around the throne,”

“And Jesus said—Rejoice, for the Lord brings back His own.”

ALL WORK MAKES OSCAR DULL HORSE

Continued from page 2

food, for if he sees something that looks like food he stops and samples it before going on to the stall at the barn where most of his little jaunts end, with his nose in the feed box. His most serious accident and run away was the time he tried to run between the Administration building and H. M. A. The post stopped the wagon and the jerk was so great that it sent him to the cement. His head hit first and this resulted in a horse being out cold for five minutes. His left eye hasn’t been the same since.

Four years and more of unselfish labor have been put in at the college and one of the faculty members said he was in favor of giving Oscar the college diploma when he gets to the place where he won’t run away any more.

We wish you heartily a Splendid Christmas

and a Happy New Year filled with prosperity

Collegiate Press

Arlington, California

New Emblem for S.C.J.C.

The new emblem for the college is now printed and the stickers are ready to adorn suitcases, windshields, notebooks.

Unlike the colors pictured above the emblem is printed in red and black.

The vials, test tubes, and microscopes signify the strong science department of the school. The lamp of knowledge and the books stand for learning and the religious life. Farming is represented by a plow and sheaf and the industries by the old time printing press and the coggled wheel.

DID YOU KNOW?

Only PARIS CLEANERS Can Give You

Germ-Free Cleaning!

24-Hour Service When You Need It

MAX M. LING

Mu Beta Kappa 1911

La Sierra Heights

The Finest Christmas Present is a modern, stylish wrist watch. New and beautiful American and Swiss made watches, from $1.00 to the most expensive many jewelled Elgins.

Watch and clock repairs. Over 30 years experience... 8 years in La Sierra. I have saved money for others; probably I can save some for you. Open evenings and Sundays.

MILLER’S JEWELRY

La Sierra Heights

470 Wells Street, near Tyler

New College Emblem Stickers Ready to Adorn Suitcases, Windshields, Notebooks

The new emblem for the college is now printed and the stickers are ready to adorn suitcases, windshields, and notebooks of the vacation travelers of S.C.J.C. They are obtainable at the college store. Stationery has also been printed with the emblem as a letter head.

We wish you heartily a Splendid Christmas and a Happy New Year filled with prosperity.

Collegiate Press

Arlington, California
233 Leave for Christmas Vacation

The college campus will take on the aspect of the Deserted Village today and tomorrow as 233 leave the school homes to spend Christmas vacation with friends and relatives all over the west coast from Tiajuana to Seattle and east to Arizona, Texas and New York.

One hundred twenty-three girls have turned in their "leaves" for the holidays and fifty have done the same.

Destinations
Train, auto, and bus will take the students to their destinations. Most of the students will be within a radius of 300 miles of school, the majority going to the great metropolis of Los Angeles.

No change has yet been made in the date of return which is scheduled for six p.m. on the second day of January.

PRIZES AWARDED FOUR IN CAMERA CLUB

Frank Hoyt's picture of a man silhouetted against the Panamaan moutains was first prize in a recent photo contest of the Camera club. The picture was taken during spring vacation last year on the trip to Death valley with Prof. L. H. Cochran.

Second prize was won by Winton Peter whose photograph of Big Pines, Los Angeles County Playground, was taken on the college snow trip last year.

Prof. Cochran's candid shot of one of the prosee in operation at the College Press took third and a picture of Dean Reynolds in characteristic class as the aspaul ol the Deserted Village took fourth prize.

New Arrangement

A new arrangement of the lecture room has been made for the Daniel and Revelation class. A lecture platform has been placed between the doors on the east wall and the chairs have been arranged in a semicircle around it. The class of 99 has been divided into six sections and a monitor has been appointed over each to take the recd. Elder R. A. Anderson believes that the new arrangement will make it possible for all to obtain full benefit from the lectures.

New Books

Recently added to the library shelves are 30 new books. Prominent among the books of general interest are "American Doctor's Odyssey" by Heisler, David Grayson's "Adventures in the Heartland of Man," "Redwood Arch," "Listed the Wind" by Lindbergh, and a "History of Mexico" by Parke.

Marriages

The wedding of Leba Campbell and Lyall Davis was announced Friday December 23. Mr. Davis is a student in the Normal department of the college.

Dr. Ralph Giddings, class of '34, will marry Marie Louise Burke this evening at 8 o'clock in the First D. A. church of Glendale.

Christmas Party

Tennis and croquet are to be played outdoors at the house of Mr. W. G. C. Guthrie, when the print shop workers meet there tonight for a Christmas party. Gifts are to be exchanged around a Christmas tree.

An improvement in the appearance of the campus was made when the electric poles and the line in front of the campus were moved to the new Pierce street further from the front of the campus.

Surprise

Student workers of the Loma Linda Food company gave a surprise party to Mrs. C. P. Burdick, in the packing department, Wednesday evening December 24. Following their work the afternoon workers joined the evening workers and all returned for a short party. The girls presented Mrs. Burdick with a painting, and the boys furnished ice cream for the occasion.

Mr. Burdick, head of the packing department, left Thursday for Portland where she will spend Christmas vacation with her daughter. During her absence Mrs. G. L. Moore will have charge of the packing department.

Creative Writers Elect Officers

The creative writers met in room 255 Saturday to elect officers. Leonard Knight was chosen president by a majority vote. The other officers are as follows: Donald Loutzenhizer, vice president; Eva Jensen, treasurer; and Patsy Wallace, committee member.

A convention was adapted for the club in which it was stated that the club, the name of which will be decided upon, will be held in the Arts and Letters guild even though it is a subsidiary of that organization.

27 PREMEDICS TAKE APTITUDE TEST

Under the direction of Prof. L. G. Palmer, 27 premedical students of S. C. J. C. took the Medical Aptitude test recently. This test, which is given once each year by the Association of American Medical Colleges, must be taken by all premedical students who expect to enter a medical college in the fall of 1939.

Last year, 10,735 students in 023 colleges took the test. Twenty-seven of these were at S. C. J. C. The results of the test are used by the admission officers in various schools as a factor in the selection of their students.

A. J. Olson Visits College and Prof. Amb's

Prof. A. J. Olson, president of Brandeis academy, near Chicago, Illinois, visited the campus Friday afternoon when he stopped on his way to San Diego.

Prof. Olson has been at Brandeis for a number of years and worked there with Prof. K. F. Amb, business manager of the college, in 1935 and '36. Prof. Olson showed him over the grounds and buildings of the campus, especially the new man's home.

FINE ARTS CLUB VIEWS SOUND PICTURES

Last Saturday evening in lower H. M. A. the members of the Arts and Letters guild, each with a Christmas gift, were entertained for an hour and a half by sound motion pictures.

Three reels were shown. The first was the life of the village blacksmith extracted from Longfellow's famous poem, "The Village Blacksmith."

The second reel, "Gateway to Islam," portrayed the city life of Constantinople.

The last film introduced Mr. Richard Bobelli, eminent baritone, of the Chicago Civic opera company. Mr Bobelli was pictured from the stage in a gay costume.

These pictures were procured through Prof. J. P. Forling, sponsor of the club, and shown by Elder R. A. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Gessoll of Huntington park, to visit their daughter Mildred.

M. V. MEETING BASED ON SACRED SONG

In keeping with music week the Missionary Volunteer meeting Friday evening December 17, was on sacred music.

The meeting was based on the story of a young man's conversion and the part which sacred song played in it. Those songs which had a definite influence upon him were "What a Friend we Have in Jesus," "Almost Persuaded," "Just As I Am," "I Love to Tell the Story," "Sweet Hour of Prayer," "Saved by Grace," "Saintly Breath an Evening Blessing."

The songs were sung by those present and stories were told of the origins of the songs. Those who had a part in the program were Wallace Hune, Patsy Wallace, Robert Morris, Peggy Bagd, John McMinn and Calvin Transtrom.

FINE ARTS CLUB VIEWS SOUND PICTURES

Last Saturday evening in lower H. M. A. the members of the Arts and Letters guild, each with a Christmas gift, were entertained for an hour and a half by sound motion pictures.

Three reels were shown. The first was the life of the village blacksmith extracted from Longfellow's famous poem, "The Village Blacksmith."

The second reel, "Gateway to Islam," portrayed the city life of Constantinople.

The last film introduced Mr. Richard Bobelli, eminent baritone, of the Chicago Civic opera company. Mr Bobelli was pictured from the stage in a gay costume.

These pictures were procured through Prof. J. P. Forling, sponsor of the club, and shown by Elder R. A. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Gessoll of Huntington park, to visit their daughter Mildred.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Gessoll of Huntington park, to visit their daughter Mildred.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Gessoll of Huntington park, to visit their daughter Mildred.
Mission Inn Visited by College Literati

A visit to the famous Mission inn situated at Riverside last Sunday evening, made the first field trip of the Arts and Letters guild this school year.

A tour through the inn properly conducted by Mr. E. V. Hutchinson revealed its numerous courts, patios, terraces, roof gardens and sun porches.

The principal courts are the Court of the Fountain used for open-air dining, and the Court of Peace. The Mission Inn, which gives entrance to the lobby, is eventually Mission in its furnishings, is the Spanish dining patio, surrounded by the wings of the inn. From here, one may enter the building through different ways.

The Spanish art gallery is a contrast in its proportions to the other rooms. The gilt-canopied ceiling, the gilt-carpeted stairway, and the gilt-yellow gilding, made the first field trip of the Literature guild this school year.

Students Observe Music Methods

Under the supervision of Miss Doris Carlsen the Normal students visited various music classes of the Riverside city schools.

The group first observed the fourth and sixth grade music classes of the Longfellow school. Next they attended a first grade music class at the Grant school. They were especially interested here in the work for the monophonic voices.

The trip was concluded by a visit to the Central junior high school.

Vacation Journeys

Total 275,000 Miles

Eleven times around the world!

That preponderant figure is fact. During the Christmas vacation, students and faculty of Southern California Junior College traveled a total of approximately 275,000 miles, or 11 times around the earth.

Six students visited points outside of the United States, five traveling to Mexico and one to Canada.

Twenty-six students and teachers vacationed in states other than California. The 13 favored states were Indiana, Arizona, Texas, New York, Michigan, Washington, Nevada, Tennessee, Oregon, New Mexico, Montana, Utah, and Colorado.

Longest Trip

The longest single trip was made by Milton and Austin Carr to Buffalo, New York, a distance of 6,500 miles.

The second longest was the destination of both Prof. Elsworth Whiting and John Holm, Geraldine Inglis spent the holidays at her home in Kokomo, Ind.

Seventeen students visited the sites of the 1939 World's Fair in San Francisco.

Other points of interest were Yosemite National Park, Grand Canyon, and Yellowstone National Park.

The most interesting event of the vacation was Frederick Hoyt, who was getting messages from Massachusetts and Canada by amateur radio at three o'clock on Christmas morning.

Other experiences were varied. One unfortunate student underwent two operations, and another spent four days with his dentist.

Waltzings . . .

Two men built a bridge. A fine, strong, beautiful bridge it was. Day by day each man labored at his own task, each man worked toward the architect's ideal.

Other men, passing by, admired the tall towers and graceful span.

Then one day the bridge was completed, and there was a great celebration, and speeches in praise of the excellent workmanship. The man who built the graceful towers made a fluent speech, and the people applauded.

Far back in the crowd another man stood quietly and smiled. The speeches and applause were not for him. He was the engineer who laid the great foundations under water.

None of the praise, but two-thirds of the bridge . . .

PICTURES DEPICT WORK OF RED CROSS

Motion pictures sponsored by the Red Cross organization were shown to the student body in the auditorium last Saturday evening at eight o'clock. The films bore the titles "Why Not Fix the Red Cross to the Rescue," "Behind the Flood Head Lines," and "The Greatest Mother."

The pictures showed the emergency work of the first aid stations and how the organization cares for accidents. The film was devoted to accident prevention in the home and on the highways.

Musical interludes were a piano solo by Venessa Sandblad, who played Frank La Forge's "Romance," and two vocal solos by Crystal Martin Carran's "Life" and "The Chaddler Weaver."

Senior to Organize for Class Activities

February 6

February 6, the senior class of S. C. J. C. is scheduled to gather for organization. Those eligible to join are those who are finishing a prescribed course of study. All "incompletes" must be removed before admission to the class is granted, and an "incomplete" received after joining automatically severs one's connection with the class. No one shall be able to graduate on February 6 unless he has joined the regular class organization.

The procedure for joining the class on February 6 is to obtain an admittance slip from the registrar and then go to a designated room for the election.

Outstanding pleasures to be derived from the organization are the annual senior picnic, a junior-senior entertainment, graduation, and the alumni reception.

## Second Semester Offers Many Courses for Credit or Audit

January 23 Marks Start of Second Term

Thirty-five courses, most of which can be taken for either credit or audit, are open for college students when the second semester begins on January 23. These courses either began on January 23 or are of such nature that the entering student can easily catch the stride of the class, and go on with them for the last half of the year.

These courses spell opportunity to the student wishing to begin his professional training to prolong his general education, or to enrich his cultural background in a Christian coeducational college in Southern California.

## Nursing Arts

Miss Minnie Atchley, preceptor, instructor, will teach those interested in the program of nursing in the school, and the ways a nurse can preserve her own health will be taught. Miss Aitfordy says that if there is a

PROPHETIC CLASSES BEGINS PIONEER MINISTER

Elder J. A. Barden took the Spiritual work of Prophecy class period Tuesday, and gave a lecture on the early foundations of the work in California and Australia.

Elder Barden, who is now 77 years old, has been in the spiritual work since 1882. He told of his close connection with Mrs. E. G. White, of his connection with the Rural Health Retreat, now St. Helena sanitarium, as its first patient, of his call to Australia, and his return to Southern California, to found sanitariums here. He related his purchasing of Paradise Valley sanitarium and Glendale sanitarium, and then of the order by Mrs. White to purchase the buildings at Loma Linda, and how he finally unexpectedly obtained the money to purchase it.

He also related his part in the founding of C. M. E. and how the school continued in the face of low finances and threats to close the school, given by the American Medical association.

Elder Barden is to return at the end of the second term to finish his lecture. The material given by him is to be included in the second semester for the Spirit of Prophecy class.

Turn to page 4 column 4

Turn to page 3 column 1

Turn to page 3 column 1
The Pacific Union college press is more than busy this year. Yes, they prior things from the Chinese Digest to the Constitution of Ireland. Since the first of September the shop has turned out over 300 jobs whose average value was more than $20. The shop gives work to 26 students. At any time the basement of the college press prints on wood, tin, copper, cellophane, and cloth.

Trade Winds

The Student Movement

IT'S APPALLIN'

by James Paulin

Here we are back again after the extended holidays. We saw old Kris Kringle in his red suit and lace whiskers bringing happiness to lots of people. We sawFather Time march out of sight with his broken hour glass and nicked scythe.

We saw a very scantily dressed young fellow appear carrying a ribbon with the numbers 1959. In other words, we saw the old year out and the new year in.

That, by the way, was the big day for Pasadena. The Tournament of Roses was proclaimed by many to be the most beautiful parade ever witnessed. And rightly so, for this was the golden anniversary of the Rose tournament.

Never before have such elaborate floats been displayed. People came 2,000 miles and more to watch the colorful array of flowered floats, wonderful horses, and uniformed bands. It was a busy day for candid camera artists.

By the way, one has either broken all his new year's resolutions or else been smart enough not to make any. The other day we saw a list that looked more like a legal constitution. It's really appallin' the lengths to which a person will go to make up a number of "good intentions," but it seems to be man's nature to break them.

Crude of Champions

Continued from page 1

Their worship and study unmolested.

That was the beginning of the monasteries, which, at their best, were really schools of piety learning in the midst of illiterate and godless generations.

Out of these, and many another retreat, came champion after champion to uphold the torch of learning in the midst of illiterate and godless generations.

For a similar purpose have our colleges come into existence in this dark hour.

With all their possible limitations, they are fast becoming the sole repositories of the truth of God and the everlasting principles of His kingdom. In them, and in them alone, are being taught "the commandments of God and the faith of Jesus,"—the standards of righteousness taught "the commandments of God and the everlasting principles of His kingdom." In them, and in them alone, are being taught "the commandments of God and the faith of Jesus,"—the standards of righteousness and holy conduct so dear to the heart of the Lord. They remain almost the only places of learning where the day is begun with prayer and praise and the name of God is held in constant reverence.

And from these modern "retreats"—placed by Providence far from the crowded cities, in deserts and on mountain tops—there shall yet come mighty champions of truth whose voices shall shake the nations, whose inspired, courageous, and luminous witness shall send Heaven's final message blazing to the ends of the earth.

Some such mighty men of God may be growing up in La Sierra even now, men—and women, too—who will make the name of this College shine like a star. They may be sitting beside you in class, working beside you in the laundry or on the farm.

This indeed is another cradle of champions. Perhaps God would make you one of them. Who knows?
Second Semester Courses Listed

**Bible and Evangelism:**
- Evidence of Christianity: 12:50 (T. Th.) - Sorenson
- Doctrines: 11:10 (T. Th.) - Anderson
- Bible Survey: arranged - Anderson
- Revelation: 12:50 (M. W. F.) and 7:30 (T. Th.) - Anderson

**Music and Art:**
- Ear Training: 8:25 (M. W. J.) - Abel
- Harmonic Analysis: 8:25 (T. Th.) - Whittem
- Conducting: 11:10 (M. W. J.) - Abel
- A Cappella Choir: 4:45 (T. Th.) - Abel
- Band: 12:45 (T. Th.) - Racker
- Orchestra: 4:45 (W.) - Racker

**Instruction in:**
- Band and orchestra: Abel
- Instruments, violin, viola, cello, guitar: Racker
- Piano: Whittem
- Voice: Abel
- Art Appreciation, History: 11:10 (M.) - Miller
- Art (water color, crayon, oils): Miller

**Commerce:**
- Secretarial Training: 7:30 (M. W. F.) - Hopkins
- Accounting: 8:25 (M. W. F.)
- Economic Geography: 10:15 (M. W. F.) - Hopkins
- Rapid Calculation: 10:15 (M. W. F.) - Hopkins

**Agriculture:**
- Ornamental Gardening: 1:30 (M.) - Smith
- Field Crops: 5:00 (M. W. F.) - Smith

**Sciences and Letters:**
- Slide Rule: 7:30 (T. Th.) - Cushman
- Biochemistry: 11:10 (T. Th.) - Palmer
- Qualitative Analysis: 11:10 (T. Th.) - Palmer
- Home Hygiene: 8:25 (T. Th.) - Atteberry
- Nursing Arts: 10:15 (T. Th.) - Atteberry
- Bacteriology: 10:15 (M. W. F.) - Atteberry
- Physiology: 10:15 (T. Th.) - Atteberry
- English Literature: 10:15 (M. W. F.) - Fentling
- Public Speaking: 7:30 (T. Th.) - Fentling
- Sociology: 11:10 (M. W. F.) - Jensen
- Teaching Methods: 7:30 (T. Th.) - Jensen
- Interior Decorating: 9:20 (T. Th.) - Skinner
- Modern European History: 8:25 (M. W. F.) - Reynolds
- Contemporary Problems: 8:25 (T. Th.) - Reynolds
- American Constitution: 10:15 (T. Th.) - Reynolds

**FOR RENT**
Three room modern house near College Campus.
Inquire at 507 Blehm Dr.

---

**MISSION INN VISITED BY COLLEGE LITERATI**
Continued from page 1

After visiting these courts and public rooms the group settled themselves in large easy chairs in the Cloister of the Mission inn which contains large numbers of paintings of Spanish origin and several copies of famous originals of Raphael, Murillo, and Botticelli. It also contains ancient dowry chests from Spain, hangings from old churches and castles, rare old chairs, and some exquisitely carved columns.

Many rooms and courts are filled with things from the Orient. In the Hall of the Gods one finds himself surrounded by interesting figures of gods from China and Japan.

**Collection**

Two collections of international significance are those of the dolls and animals of the world. Charlie McCar- thy is one of the latest additions to the dolls and a Ferdinand has been ordered for the animals.

One of the very rare attractions of the Mission inn is the collection of bells, the most valuable collection historically in the United States, if not in the world.

The St. Francis chapel is considered the inn's most beautiful setting for marriage vows. At the back of the chapel is a lovely rose window, one of the eight made by Louis B. Tiffany.

**Music Room**

After visiting these courts and public rooms the group settled themselves in large easy chairs in the Cloister music room which represented an old baronial hall of a Spanish castle. Here in the dim light the Sunday evening concert was rendered on the Kilgen Cathedral organ. The concerts beautifully interpret the spirit of the inn.

Miss Betty Bean, president of the Arts and Letters guild, and Prof. J. P. Fenzlau, faculty sponsor, made possible the evening.

---

**ELDER R. A. ANDERSON SPEAKS ON DILIGENCE**

Using the ant, the conie, the locust, and the spider as examples of diligence, Elder R. A. Anderson lectured Friday morning, January 6, on the passage from the Bible which reads, "Seek thou a man diligent in his business, and he shall stand before kings."

He pointed out that in these four little creatures and their habits there is a lesson for every college student. The ant takes advantage of its working time and so it is prepared for the long winter months. The conie is especially interesting because it has a knowledge of its own weakness.

**Responsibility**

Individual responsibility and complete cooperation are the lessons to be gained from the locust. A spider finds satisfaction in being apart from the crowd. In his web in the corner of the barn or palace he is content to work and remain unaffected by the surrounding clamor.

These four creatures "Are little upon the earth, but they are exceeding wise" according to Proverbs 30:24.

"Wisdom is more than knowledge. Wisdom is applied knowledge," stated Elder Anderson as he admonished all to strive and develop every opportunity.

"The world is prepared to pay an enormous price for applied knowledge," he continued. Never before has there been such wealth in the world but never has the world been so shrewd.

Elder Anderson stated that success was certain if one gives the gift of service and diligence.

---

**THE NEW "SPEEDLINE" CORONA**

The only portable with Floating Shift

Coronas stands out in design...construction...performance. The all-complete portable for as little as $1.00 a week. Come in and try it.

TIERNAN'S
3709 Main Street
Phone 178, Riverside

WESTBROOKS
Riverside, Calif.
Everywhere

The library has acquired a copy of "Frank Miller of Mission Inn" by Zona Gale. The book tells the early history of the city of Riverside, gives stories of the early pioneers, and tells the story of the founding of Mission Inn. It deals with the story of Frank Miller, tells of his part in the building of the city, and especially that of the Mission Inn, and Mount Rubidoux. Mr. Miller, who had part in the building of almost every project in the county of Riverside, and even in the state of California, in its period of growth, 1886-1920, died June 17, 1953.

Ice Skating

Mrs. L. H. Cashman, Maxine Gooch, Milton Denning, Glenn Stevens, Lloyd Wilder, Fay Dunn, Clarence Nebsu, and Leonard Davis, drove to Big Pines and went ice skating at the rink there Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chilton plan to move their two week into their new home being completed on Pepper drive.

Mary Blakely underwent an operation for stints at the Paradise Valley sanitarium during vacation.

Mental Ability Test

In chapel Monday, mental ability tests were given to the entire student body. These will be scored and the results used in determining each student's load for the second semester. Dean Verna Wallace spent the holiday days visiting and resting at the home of her mother Mrs. Alice B. Wallace, in Mountain View, Calif.

Two students suffered with cracked ribs, from accidents occurring during the holidays—Vera Ackerman as the result of a fall from a horse, and Lola Rappert as the result of an automobile accident.

Accident

Mrs. Genevieve Skinner, school monitor, was injured when she fell on the ice while skating last Saturday night, at the Big Pines skating rink. While skating, one of the crowded rink fell, bending her arm under her and fracturing her wrist. She was taken to Los Linda hospital where her wrist was set. She is staying with Mrs. Griffith until her wrist Mend, and she expects to be back at school soon.

Gladwyn Hall

Room 205

Roommates- M. B. K. Main Shop

Naptha Solvents for Cleaning

MODERN


THE CENTURY CLEANERS

After a Lifetime of Experience with Gasoline or Naptha Solvents for Cleaning
Week-end was at hour tomorrow and again in the Sabis. is it rapidly advances to all die world.”

Weekly schedule numbers are scheduled during the semester. Bob Wood, carto will appear on January 28.

Two programs are outlined for Feb-ruary. On the evening of February 18 the Alabama Singers will present a musical program. On February 21, Captain Long will give a lecture on sailing the seven seas.

Bards
Sunday evening, March 5, Iva Mae Hills, reader and impersonator, will present another lyceum program. This will be preceded by a study period. The Bards will give a sexual music program on March 18.

Tentative arrangements have been made for the Glee club of Pomona college to present the lyceum, May 6.

Other Saturday night programs are scheduled to come at intervals through the semester. Tentative arrangements have been made for a lecturer from the Huntington library to come March 11.

Home Talent
Programs of school talent will be presented also. April 22 the depart-ment of chemistry will render a varied program. The A. S. B. may present a benefit program on March 25.

In chapel on February 10, Dr. New-ton Small will speak. Students of last year will never forget his talk on fear. Some evening during the week of February 19-25 Dr. Perry Weber will show moving pictures and slides on Japan, during the worship period.

Spring vacation is set for April 6 to April 9 at six p.m. The fifth period tests will be given just before vacation.

Elder Spicer to Be Sabbath Speaker
Bringing the story of the advance of the gospel message, Elder W. A. Spi- cer is expected to arrive on the campus tonight. Elder Spicer is a general field secretary of the General confer-ence. He travels widely, he says, “trying to keep up with the gospel message as it rapidly advances to all the world.”

Elder Spicer will speak in the chapel hour tomorrow and again in the Sab-bath services. He has been visiting various denominational colleges and last week-end was at Loma Linda.

SCHOOL HOME CLUBS

Elect New Officers
The school home clubs elected offi-cers to serve during the second semes-ter in their January 12 meetings.

The new officers for the Girls’ For-um are as follows: president: Olivia Sococ; vice-president: Lolita Ashbaugh; secretary-treasurer: Marie Davidson; sergeant-at-arms: Almeta Halsted.


The members of the program com-mittee for the Girls’ Forum are Ver- retta Gibson; Eleanor Holbek, and Peggy Baird.

17 NEW STUDENTS BEGIN TERM STUDIES

Seventeen new students have en-rolled for work during the second semester. Three of these were former students who came back to further their education.

John Howard probably comes from the farthest distance, Oshawa, On-tario. He is taking preparatory med-icine. He will have three other new companions in his work, Jerry Smith from Riverside, Duane Griffs from Massachusetts, and Mark Kelchner from Santa Monica.

Prenursing
Three new pre-nursing students have enrolled. Evelyn Breitzen from Glendale, Lorraine Pomeroy from Pomona, and Margaret Meyer from Loma Linda. Milton Denmark and Roy Gilbert are taking a liberal arts course. Mr. Danmark is from Glen-dale and Mr. Gilbert from Wyoming.

Arthur Klein of Michigan and Rich-ard Boset of San Diego are enrolled in the business course; Robert Correia of Arona is a new ministerial student. Miss Minnie Reinhardt, school nurse, has enrolled for a few classes.

Four students have enrolled for work in the academic grades. These were: Donald Caviness of Los Angeles, Wal-ter M. Herson from Long Beach, Dorothy Carr from Altadena, and Verma Mae Shaw from Angwin, Calif.

Annual Snow Frolic Held at Big Pines
A. S. B. Sponsors Trip
Nearly 300 students and teachers of Southern California Junior College enjoyed the annual A. S. B. snow trip to Big Pines Tuesday. The group left the college in canvas style promptly at 7:45 a.m. Food for the day’s outing was transported in the college truck.

Winter Sports
Through the morning the attention of all was occupied with tobogganing, bob-sledding, hiking, and skating on the rink below the Los Angeles play-ground lodge house. For many it was the first experience on ice, but the morning passed with no one receiving more serious injuries than minor cuts and bruises.

In response to a yodel call from Prof. Otto Racker, the party hiked to the small lodge house near the top of the hill where dinner was served by members of the A. S. B. executive committee. The delectable menu con-sisted of creamed potatoes and beets, chili beans, salad, crackers, cup cakes, peanuts, and apples.

Fireplaces
In the afternoon the skating rink was again open, and many returned to perfect their newly-acquired skill. Others were occupied all afternoon at the toboggan slides, and several groups were planned for hiking. Some per-fected to sit and tell stories and sing by the huge fireplaces in the lodge.

The day’s activities were recorded in full by members of Tau Kappa Phi, the college camera club, and by Dean K. J. Reynolds, member of the A. S. B. motion picture camera.

On February 25 Bob Wood, well-known color cartoonist, will give his incomparable pro-gram as the first lyceum lecture of the new year in Hole Memorial audito-rium, at eight o’clock, January 28.

Mr. Wood is a master of stunts effects, and springs many novel surprises on his audiences. His up-to-date cartoon material is original and inspiring. One of the most interesting features of his program is his exhibition of double-handled—visualization and concentra-tion—writing backwards and upside down, and reading quotations on an altogether different subject.

Immense Easels
Mr. Wood uses two immense easels, the largest of their kind in the world, and more than a score of colors to pro-duce his pictures. His drawings are further enhanced by elaborate electrical ef-fects controlled by his own switchboard. The resulting effect is said to be mov-ing short of miraculous.

Wood reads as he sketches, things of humor, pathos, and romance. For the children he draws cartoon sketches of boys in comic postures. And these are taken from well-known people in the audiences. He writes names on his easels and transforms them into pictures.

Mr. Wood does not neglect the es-thetic side of his program. The feature of his program is his ability to color, made still more beautiful by spectacular lighting effects, include such selections as the “Cremation of Sam McGee,” “Presidents’ Faces,” “My Old Kentucky Home,” and many others.

Nurses Take Pledge in Capping Ceremony
“I solemnly pledge myself before God—my Father. This was the pledge taken when 20 nurses of the first year class at the Loma Linda sanitarium and hospital received their caps Sun-day evening, January 29.

Elder W. A. Spicer in his talk likened the exercise to the ordination of the ministers of Levi when they received their basons. Mrs. Marion Bowers, instructor of nurses, called the roll. Af-ter the senior nurses had pinned on the caps, Miss Ethel Walder, super-intendent of nurses, gave the charge.

Among the group were three former students of S. C. J. C., Echo Cowen-tine, Dorothy Forsberg and Barbara Mercer.
By James Paulin

In the spring a young man's fancy turns — "You know the truth of that old adage, but I'm going to add, after observation around the campus, that a young man's fancy also turns to sports.

Rightly 'tis still winter, but to see the baseball bats and gloves and tennis rockets appear, one's liable to doubt the received date on the calendar.

Recalculating a need for physical development as well as spiritual and intellectual growth, the men of Mu Beta Kappa and Collings' hall have decided to do something about building a healthy body to house a healthy mind.

According to a proposed plan by M. B. K., proxy Findlay Russell (who, by the way, is a gymnastics letterman), the men will engage in sports. There will be teams of basketball, volleyball and possibly roller skating.

The teams will revive around the different activities so that some zone will have a monopoly on any one game. This will also give every one a chance at all the sports available.

The whole scheme is a step forward in developing fair play and clean sportsmanship.


trade winds

Once, each two years during the biennial session, there is set aside a day in which the delegates to the biennial session and friends of the college may spend a few hours in inspection and enjoyment at Philippine Union college. This is College day, which was held December 15. Each guest, after attending to his business, was requested to leave his impressions and constructive criticisms.

Washington Missionary college's College Press has made a donation of one of its job presses and a proof press to South American missions. A large quantity of type will also be sent. The gift is addressed to the Colombia-Venezuela mission.

The press has made similar gifts in past years as part of its policy of expressing "the spirit of charity" and good will that constitutes the unity of the denomination.

The Sigma Chi Pacific Union college's 1899 paper subscription campaign opened officially immediately after the close of semester exams. Plans are laid for dividing the student body into competitive groups on a class basis rather than the boys vs. girls that has been used in recent years. This is hoped to be the shortest and most intensive campaign in "Chronicle" history.

The Campus Chronicle

COSSENTINE COMMENTS

Friendship is a precious jewel. Guard it with great care.

Friendship, like electricity, cannot be seen or touched, but you can not live a full happy life without it. The greatest and truest friendship possible is with Christ.

He never seems to be good in our own strength. Rather He invites, "follow me." First we must accept His friendship, then we shall desire to follow Him.

Those who accept the gift of Christ's friendship are happy and successful. He gives new strength as He walks beside us in sharing our problems.

Let us not put up barriers against this best Friend. Order our Creator offers us the gift of His friendship and as we enter this new semester let us determine to accept, and then having tasted the joy of this friendship, enlarge our circle. Thus we may build into our lives one of the most important gifts of all — friendship.

May we resolve to make this College the home of lasting friendships.
Chaplain Traces
Opinions of Truth
Elder W. C. Frazier, chaplain at the Loma Linda sanitarium, spoke to the students in chapel Monday.
Elder Frazier traced the changing opinion of truth through the ages. He outlined the fluctuating belief that government, then religion, and then science was the embodiment of truth.
"Religion," he said, "is the source of patriotism and democracy so that we now have the argument between religion and science to combat."
He spoke of the supremacy of the church during the middle ages and then the rise of science to the peak.
"Now," he said, "we are at the turn of the road. Science has failed. Which way are we going?"

STATIONERY APPEARS WITH COLLEGE EMBLEM
"Hello folks. No mon', no fun, your son. Yes, the papas and mamas of the religion and science to combat." What is the significance of the statement "The Collegiate press is busy printing the school emblem in colors,"? The statement "The Collegiate press is busy printing the school emblem in colors," suggests that the school has taken steps to promote a sense of unity and spirit among its students. The printing of the emblem in colors may symbolize the school's commitment to its identity and the importance of community. This action could also be seen as a way to establish a stronger connection between the students and the institution.

Backward Bicycling and Buffalo Milk
Make Menu for "Perfect Life!" in India
By Mildred Smith
The foodhalls of the Himalayas in India was the dispensary of my parents' honey. I was born five years after their arrival in India. In order to combine the school and the Oriental, my parents named me Mildred Aileen Rani. At the time we were living in Lucknow, India, and our car was a full Punjab Mutiny in which the British gained central India. When I was six years old, we moved to Chichoki Mallian in the Punjab. Before the British occupied India, the Punjab was a desert, but by tapping the five main rivers of India at their sources and making a network of canals throughout the desert, much of the Punjab has been reclaimed. People in India are not always in a hurry, and a nervous breakdown is an unheard-of thing. Many of the people of the Punjab are among the tallest, best-featured people of all India. Many of the men and women are as fair as some of the American girls; after they have acquired a slight tan. The food of the Punjab is simple—grains, lentils, potatoes, rice, custard, and bread made from rich, delicious buffalo milk. There are many gypsies, who use camel's milk—lots of it—for a camel may give 28 quarts of milk a day.

Himalaya Vacation
I traveled quite a bit during the last ten years of my life. One trip each half year around the world. But the most interesting trip was not to the Sahara, but to the Himalayas. Mountains. All our food and necessities for two weeks had to be packed in trunks and boxes and suitcases to be taken by train to the end of the line and then packed on the backs of barefoot mules up the roads and paths to a little out-of-the-way mission station in the Himalaya mountains. Some of the wandering gypsy tribes use camel's milk—lots of it—for a camel may give 28 quarts of milk a day.

STORY OF SURGICE READ IN CHAPEL
"The Cost of Loving," by Frederick Greetzal, was read in the chapel yesterday by Miss Maxine Atteberry, preceptorizing instructor.
The story was one of an old Ger.

Section of Aqueduct Is Now Incinerator
A new incinerator is being built by the college. The new one is across the road from the old incinerator, which is now too small to accomplish the work required of it.

A Cadet Unit Builds for Present and Future
by Volney Dortch
Do you want to go to war? We of the Cadet corps don't want to go to war. No one in his right mind wants to go to war. Yet we go in for a few army disciplinary measures that will get us in the wilderness. With the dark cloud of internationalism over this generation, the world looks to. Leadership, trustworthiness for a defense against the growing militarism. The Medical Cadets have it. Why can't we take advantage of it, not only for war, but for everyday control? It teaches you to be a respecter of laws; it gives you principle, the kind that will stand when put to test. It can make a man of you, the kind the world looks to. Leadership, trustworthiness in molding, but last, but not least, it will put bone in your heart. You say, that can't be in the army? Well, you just try it.
LEARN TO GET ALONG
SAYS PRESIDENT

Guest speaker in the men's worship last night was President E. E. Cos- sentine.

This is the first time this year the President of the college has spoken to the men as a group and his subject was a fitting one for this time of year as the second semester begins.

The President urged a thorough or- ganization and cooperation in school life. Orientation and adaptation to college life either make or break a person, but with a little effort and tact there is no reason for a failure in school.

Success is assured if personality and psychology are applied to every task.

 USING several anecdotes and illus- trations from his personal experience, President Cossentine visualized the way in which men have succeeded or failed.

"You should be thankful," he said, "if you have an orner or obstreper- ous roommate. Instead of asking the Dean to have him removed, you should recognize the challenge to make yourself agreeable with any one."

Last week President Cossentine ad- dressed the women in their evening worship period.

Elder Skinner Reveals
Pitfalls in Leadership

Leadership was the main topic of the chapel talk given by Elder L. A. Skinner, missionary volunteer secre- tary of the Southern California con- ference, January 16.

"Each one is determining day by day whether he will be a leader or one who follows," he said. "When one dodges a responsibility he assigns him- self to the level of mediocrity," he added.

Elder Skinner gave four reasons that are usually given by persons who are trying to dodge responsibility. He em- phasized the fact that to attempt re- sponsibility is to get onto the path way to leadership.

Coming . . .

Thursday, January 26
6:15 p.m., Union Worship, H. M. A.

Friday, January 27
9:20 a.m., Chapel
Led by Elder W. A. Spier
5:15 p.m., Sunset
5:15 p.m., Vespers
Seminar and Foreign Mission band following vespers

Sabbath, January 28
9:30 a.m., Sabbath School
10:50 a.m., Church
Led by Elder W. A. Spier
2:00 p.m., Missionary band
3:00-3:30 p.m., College Hall
8:00 p.m., Lyceum program
Bob Wood, illustrator and lectur- er

Monday, January 30
9:20 a.m., Chapel

M. V. Secretary
Speaks at Vespers


He emphasized the fact that one cannot hide from God. He drew il- lustrations of this from the experience of Cain and Abel, and the parables of the lost sheep, the prodigal son, and the lost coin.

The need of making a personal matter of the question, "What have I done?" was stressed. One's influence should not be forgotten. "We have a right to live our own lives but we must live them right," he said.

MAJOR LAUDS
LOCAL CADET CORPS

Continued from page 3

help can but make one better, and be a benediction to his community." Evi- dences of this are seen by the con- fidence placed in the Medical Cadet members, when a group were recent- ly appointed as non-commissioned of- ficers.

Again this week more appreciation, and recognition was shown when Major Cyri P. Bournelle, com- mandant, made the following promo- tions Cadet First Lieut. Lee to Cad- et Captain; Cadet Sergeant Graybill to Second Lieut.; Cadet Sergeant Trautwein to Second Lieut.

Another Peak Reached

Thus the Medical Cadet corps has made another advance. Major Courville made a general inspection and review of the company with a report of high honor to the college. The corps this year, he stated, has far surpassed that of last year up to the present time, thus giving us a much higher rating with the government.

Before leaving Major Courville gave us several encouraging words regarding our future, and congratulating our work as a whole in the past. Words of caution, without rebuke, gave us a lead for the coming year. In the B. A. task which every member of the corps enjoys. The Major's only regret was that not more of our young men had seen the true value and benefits which are derived from enrollment in the Medical Cadet corps.

Any one who is desirous of enrolling or wanting more information, are we at your service.

EVERYWHERE

Small white invitations made up of geometric sign and figures invited the geometry class to the home of Prof. and Mrs. George Thompson Monday evening.

The evening was occupied with the playing of games which were chosen especially for students of geometry. Mrs. Thompson prepared a delicious dinner to climax the evening.

Those present were Ruby Monroe, Betty Grealy, Edgor Powell, Niles Carr, Margaretta Guerra, Mary Zel- ler, Flossie Case and Grace Riley.

Church Dedication

The Loma Linda "Church on the Hill" was officially dedicated in ser- vices Sabbath, January 21. In the morning service Elder W. A. Spier delivered the dedicatory address and Dr. P. T. Magan offered the dedicatory prayer. At a second meeting in the af- ternoon Elder Frederick Griggs ad- dressed an assembly from many neighboring churches of Southern Califor- nia. At the young people's meeting Friday evening Elder M. N. Cannon, vice-president of the North American division, was the speaker.

Outdoor Supper

Tuesday evening a group of workers from the laundry went to the gravel pit to supper. After supper they played and sang. Those present were Mrs. Ruby Sheldon, Nadine, Evelyn, and Joan Sheldon; Orah Mac and Martha Lorenzo; Betty Swainey; Cleo Turner, Evelyn Atkin, and Betty West- fall. Later in the evening a group went to Mrs. Sheldon's home and played games.

Emsond Lane to Direct
Guild Activities

Meeting in special session to elect officers for the ensuing term, the Arts and Letters guild was called at noon on January 12.

The new officers are: president, Es- mond Lane; vice-president, Edith Franklin; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Wallace; sergeant-at-arms, Wesley Kiz- zier; parliamentarian, Leon Knight; Betty Kirkwood and Mayhew Giddings were chosen to serve on the executive committee.

An interesting list of activities is being planned. Among them are lec- tures on interesting topics, a social, and a field trip.

Guest Register...

Irene Mattison, a former student, was a guest of her brother and sister, Ernest and Doris Mattison, Friday and Saturday.

Margie Kraft entertained relatives from Long Beach, Miss Atenela Kraft; Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Friend, Mr. and Mrs. Redes, and an aunt from Colorado; Mrs. Peter Kraft.

Visited Vera Ackerman on Sunday, her sister, Miss Etha Ackerman, and an aunt from Colorado; Mrs. Peter Kraft.

Betty Grealy entertained Mrs. F. T. Magan's, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bournelle, and a young lady from Colorado.

Guest of Gladys Rowe, her mother, Mrs. M. B. Rowe of San Diego.

Verline Carter, an alumnus, from Long Beach, Colo., a guest of Thelma McNair.

From Hollywood, Mrs. T. Sciarrillo, Harry Sciarrillo, Mrs. Frank Tait, and Bill Tait, to visit friends on the cam- pus.

Guest of her daughter Grace, Mrs. E. S. Williams of Santa Ana.

Guest of Doris Hulme, her mother, Mrs. B. R. Hulme of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Ruth James of Denver, Colo.
Elder Spicer Outlines Work of Prophecy

Tells Progress of Missions in Chapel and Vespers

Elder W. A. Spicer, field secretary of the General conference, spoke at all the week-end services on January 27, 28.

In the church service and a combined meeting of the Seminar and Foreign Mission board he spoke on the work of the Spirit of Prophecy in the church.

He called attention to the accusation of the critics and then to the testimony of other men and women in the world upholding the work that Mrs. White performed during her many years of public service.

Spirit of Prophecy

He traced the beginnings of all the denominations’ institutions and policies to the direct instruction or example of the Spirit of Prophecy. The educational, medical, publishing, foreign missionary, and colporteur work he pointed out were the results of such instruction.

Missipany Volunteer meeting and chapel Friday, were given over to the

Turn to page 5 column 3

ALABAMA SINGERS COMING HERE FEB. 18

In a program of Negro spirituals and southern songs, the Alabama singers from Oakwood junior college in Huntsville, Ala., will appear here Feb. 18.

These singers will be under the direction of Prof. C. Edwin Mosley, Jr., who has toured with his 12 boys to many Adventist colleges throughout the United States.

Their former programs have included such well-known spirituals as “My Lord’s a’ Writen, Po Me,” and “Little Wheel a’ Turnin’ in My Heart.” Traditional folk songs which they sing to perfection are “Swanee River,” “Go to Sleep,” and “Common Boys.”

Variety numbers including a reading in dialect, vocal solos, and quartet selections conclude their program. However, they gladly sing request spirituals after their regular program.

The Alabama singers are under the auspices of J. L. Meran, president of Oakwood junior college. The purpose of their tour is to help raise funds for securing a new classroom and administration building. Every dollar raised by the school, the Seventh-day Adventist organization is matching with two dollars.

Corporal Meyer Leads Squad to Victory

Awarded Snell Trophy

Another name will be engraved on the Snell trophy of the Medical Cadet corps since Corporal Warren L. Meyer led his squad to victory in the competitive squad drill on Sunday, January 29. Also competing were the squads of Corporals Dorch, Edwards, and Barber.

The Snell trophy, which was presented to Corporal Meyer by Capt. Oscar Lev, was donated to the corps by Wade Snell, Arlington jeweler, last year, being won at the final competition by squad number two led by Corporal Leonard Youngs, who is now platoon sergeant of the company.

Judges

Captain Lee conducted the competition, assisted in judging by Captains Marvin Telling, guest officer, formerly of the R. O. T. C. unit of Pasadena junior college, and Second Lieutenants Calvin Trautwein. The members of the winning squad are, Cadets Leonard Davis, Austin Carr, Gay Dunn, Paul Knight, James Stirling, Mokes Gonzales, and Richard Allen.

The purpose of the competitions is to inspire the cadets to become more proficient in the drills, which have been found to have a definite beneficial effect on the daily habits of the men. Almost without exception, the same degree that a cadet becomes proficient in drill he becomes more resourceful, dependable, courteous, and poised in his daily life.

Elder W. A. Spicer

ELDER STAINES URGES PROMPTNESS, NEATNESS

Promptness and neatness are two necessary qualities for successful workers,” said Elder O. R. Staines of the College of Medical Evangelists, in chapel yesterday.

“Success comes to those who begin their work promptly and keep at it. Beginning promptly often gives us impetus which will nearly carry us through the task,” he added.

He called attention to the “little behind hand” which some have. “The best thing to do with this hand is to amputate it. You must do this yourself without any anesthesia, for you must be wide awake to do it properly.”

In talking of neatness, Elder Staines called attention especially to neatness and appropriateness in dress, “Glothes talk and reveal what is in the mind of the wearer.”

He gave as the best rule to follow, “Dress so that no one knows what you have on.”

Work for Others Says Field Secretary

Elder E. M. Fishell, field missionary society of the Pacific Union conference, in introducing his talk to the students in chapel, January 30, said, “Every person owes it to himself to inspire the cadets to become more resourceful, dependable, courteous, and poised in their daily life.

There is a slot in the door of the A. S. B. office. On the inside of the door there once was a receptacle for mail. Now that is gone; only the surface. Its face value is one cent, but it is a successful bluff, a failure as a mail slot.

Your face value, too, is worthwhile. It looks perfectly safe on the surface. Its face value is good. It is a successful bluff, a failure as a mail slot.

Is there something serviceable and worthwhile behind it?
Equestrian Hobbist May Give His "Kingdom for a Horse"

by CHARLES BROGAN

I really cannot understand why the CRITERION believes that my hobby of collecting framed pictures of horses and horses in situations could be of any interest to its readers. If there are, however, any horse lovers among the readers, they perhaps will understand my mental affliction.

As a small child I have always adored horses. To me the horse is the most beautiful of creatures. It makes no difference to me whether it be a great racer, or just a cart horse. The horse is so proud, so graceful, and one of man's best and most faithful friends.

I have always wanted a horse of my own. Living in the city made that impossible. It is true that you may board your horse at a riding stable, but you do not have that close contact with him that every horseman loves.

Because I cannot have one of my own just at present, my aunt, Mrs. Davidson, of Eagle Rock, has done the next best thing by surrounding me with pictures and statuary pieces of these gorgeous animals. She obtained for me three beautiful framed pictures of Rex, the King of Wild Horses. This horse is considered the finest trick horse of his type in America. The owner of this horse could make thousands of dollars by selling pictures of him, but he refuses to exploit the horse in that way. Only his closest friends are able to obtain pictures of his horse.

My most treasured possession, though, is a terra cotta reproduction of the American Saddle Horse. To me the most interesting part of the statue is the miniature saddle that he carries on his back. The saddle is perfect in every detail. The bit, too, is an exact reproduction of a bit that perhaps you would find in Topick's mouth.

My aunt, several years ago, had one of the finest saddles in China. Her horses were entered in all the major races of China and India. My desire is to understand horses as she does, and instead of collecting images of them, to collect the horses themselves.
Costa Rican School to Receive Donation for Dairy Herd

There soon will be a bull calf on its way to Central America. This will help build up the herd already started at the Academia Advenista Hispano-americana. Two calves were sent earlier in the school year.

Some 50 members of the college science classes are expected to “enroll” in this course and enjoy an evening of games and other entertainments. The affair was planned by the executive committee of the Science club, Club president Richard Russell will preside.

If We Knew

We would speak a little fairer,
We would weep about his error,
But there may be nothing in it,
For a lie a mile a minute.

We would say it wasn’t so.
We would say it wasn’t so.
II the man we really knew.
As ourselves we really know.

But we add a little to it,
Yes, we add a little to it,
Or we wouldn’t talk at all.
With a little kinder touch.

And the ultimate consumer
Should a fellow chance to fail;
Vous parleriez avec moi.
Nous parlerions avec moi.

Or may break another’s heart.
Or may break another’s heart.

Or may dim another’s glory,
That may dim another’s glory.

That we talk about so much,
The que mangeriez-vous.
Que mangeriez-vous.

Never question; never scan.
Never question; never scan.

That is to convene from 6:15 to 9:15 Saturday evening, February 4, in lower Hole Memorial auditorium.

The affair was planned by the executive committee of the Science club, Club president Richard Russell will preside.

Elder Spicer Outlines Work of Prophecy

Continued from page 1

Elder Spicer, “you can talk all your experiences of Elder Spicer as he travelled over the world-wide field.

He pointed out that the message bears the same fruit wherever it is told. Elder Spicer related how that when he entered a new country he learned in the native language four words—good morning, good-bye, brother, and sister. “With these words,” said Elder Spicer, “you can talk all day.”

There is no impossibility in him who stands prepared to conquer every hazard. The fearful are the failing.

SCIENCE CLUB PLANS EVENING OF PLAY

Members of the Science club this week have received novel invitations to enroll in a course in “socialized science.” The class, a three-hour course, is to convene from 6:15 to 9:15 Saturday evening, February 4, in lower Hole Memorial auditorium.

Some 50 members of the college science classes are expected to “enroll” in this course and enjoy an evening of games and other entertainments. The affair was planned by the executive committee of the Science club, Club president Richard Russell will preside.

IF WE KNEW

If we really knew the fellow.
That we talk about so much,
Then the hardest heart would melt
With a little kinder touch.

We would speak about his error.
Should a fellow chance to fail;
We would talk a little fairer.
Or we wouldn’t talk at all.

But we add a lot of rumor
To a little bit of fact.
And the ultimate consumer
Should a fellow chance to fail.

But in the educating of others to improve the live stock for dairy herds,

We would say it wasn’t so.
As ourselves we really know.

And the ultimate consumer
Should a fellow chance to fail.

Or may break another’s heart.
Or may break another’s heart.

Or may dim another’s glory
That may dim another’s glory.

That we talk about so much,
The que mangeriez-vous.
Que mangeriez-vous.

Never question; never scan.
Never question; never scan.

That is to convene from 6:15 to 9:15 Saturday evening, February 4, in lower Hole Memorial auditorium.

The affair was planned by the executive committee of the Science club, Club president Richard Russell will preside.

Elder Spicer Outlines Work of Prophecy

Continued from page 1

Elder Spicer, “you can talk all your experiences of Elder Spicer as he travelled over the world-wide field.

He pointed out that the message bears the same fruit wherever it is told. Elder Spicer related how that when he entered a new country he learned in the native language four words—good morning, good-bye, brother, and sister. “With these words,” said Elder Spicer, “you can talk all day.”

There is no impossibility in him who stands prepared to conquer every hazard. The fearful are the failing.

SCIENCE CLUB PLANS EVENING OF PLAY

Members of the Science club this week have received novel invitations to enroll in a course in “socialized science.” The class, a three-hour course, is to convene from 6:15 to 9:15 Saturday evening, February 4, in lower Hole Memorial auditorium.

Some 50 members of the college science classes are expected to “enroll” in this course and enjoy an evening of games and other entertainments. The affair was planned by the executive committee of the Science club, Club president Richard Russell will preside.

IF WE KNEW

If we really knew the fellow.
That we talk about so much,
Then the hardest heart would melt
With a little kinder touch.

We would speak about his error.
Should a fellow chance to fail;
We would talk a little fairer.
Or we wouldn’t talk at all.

But we add a lot of rumor
To a little bit of fact.
And the ultimate consumer
Should a fellow chance to fail.

But in the educating of others to improve the live stock for dairy herds,

We would say it wasn’t so.
As ourselves we really know.

And the ultimate consumer
Should a fellow chance to fail.

Or may break another’s heart.
Or may break another’s heart.

Or may dim another’s glory
That may dim another’s glory.

That we talk about so much,
The que mangeriez-vous.
Que mangeriez-vous.

Never question; never scan.
Never question; never scan.

That is to convene from 6:15 to 9:15 Saturday evening, February 4, in lower Hole Memorial auditorium.

The affair was planned by the executive committee of the Science club, Club president Richard Russell will preside.

Elder Spicer Outlines Work of Prophecy

Continued from page 1

Elder Spicer, “you can talk all your experiences of Elder Spicer as he travelled over the world-wide field.

He pointed out that the message bears the same fruit wherever it is told. Elder Spicer related how that when he entered a new country he learned in the native language four words—good morning, good-bye, brother, and sister. “With these words,” said Elder Spicer, “you can talk all day.”

There is no impossibility in him who stands prepared to conquer every hazard. The fearful are the failing.

SCIENCE CLUB PLANS EVENING OF PLAY

Members of the Science club this week have received novel invitations to enroll in a course in “socialized science.” The class, a three-hour course, is to convene from 6:15 to 9:15 Saturday evening, February 4, in lower Hole Memorial auditorium.

Some 50 members of the college science classes are expected to “enroll” in this course and enjoy an evening of games and other entertainments. The affair was planned by the executive committee of the Science club, Club president Richard Russell will preside.

IF WE KNEW

If we really knew the fellow.
That we talk about so much,
Then the hardest heart would melt
With a little kinder touch.

We would speak about his error.
Should a fellow chance to fail;
We would talk a little fairer.
Or we wouldn’t talk at all.

But we add a lot of rumor
To a little bit of fact.
And the ultimate consumer
Should a fellow chance to fail.

But in the educating of others to improve the live stock for dairy herds,

We would say it wasn’t so.
As ourselves we really know.

And the ultimate consumer
Should a fellow chance to fail.

Or may break another’s heart.
Or may break another’s heart.

Or may dim another’s glory
That may dim another’s glory.

That we talk about so much,
The que mangeriez-vous.
Que mangeriez-vous.

Never question; never scan.
Never question; never scan.

That is to convene from 6:15 to 9:15 Saturday evening, February 4, in lower Hole Memorial auditorium.

The affair was planned by the executive committee of the Science club, Club president Richard Russell will preside.

Elder Spicer Outlines Work of Prophecy

Continued from page 1

Elder Spicer, “you can talk all your experiences of Elder Spicer as he travelled over the world-wide field.

He pointed out that the message bears the same fruit wherever it is told. Elder Spicer related how that when he entered a new country he learned in the native language four words—good morning, good-bye, brother, and sister. “With these words,” said Elder Spicer, “you can talk all day.”

There is no impossibility in him who stands prepared to conquer every hazard. The fearful are the failing.

SCIENCE CLUB PLANS EVENING OF PLAY

Members of the Science club this week have received novel invitations to enroll in a course in “socialized science.” The class, a three-hour course, is to convene from 6:15 to 9:15 Saturday evening, February 4, in lower Hole Memorial auditorium.

Some 50 members of the college science classes are expected to “enroll” in this course and enjoy an evening of games and other entertainments. The affair was planned by the executive committee of the Science club, Club president Richard Russell will preside.

IF WE KNEW

If we really knew the fellow.
That we talk about so much,
Then the hardest heart would melt
With a little kinder touch.

We would speak about his error.
Should a fellow chance to fail;
We would talk a little fairer.
Or we wouldn’t talk at all.

But we add a lot of rumor
To a little bit of fact.
And the ultimate consumer
Should a fellow chance to fail.

But in the educating of others to improve the live stock for dairy herds,

We would say it wasn’t so.
As ourselves we really know.

And the ultimate consumer
Should a fellow chance to fail.

Or may break another’s heart.
Or may break another’s heart.

Or may dim another’s glory
That may dim another’s glory.

That we talk about so much,
The que mangeriez-vous.
Que mangeriez-vous.

Never question; never scan.
Never question; never scan.

That is to convene from 6:15 to 9:15 Saturday evening, February 4, in lower Hole Memorial auditorium.

The affair was planned by the executive committee of the Science club, Club president Richard Russell will preside.

Elder Spicer Outlines Work of Prophecy

Continued from page 1

Elder Spicer, “you can talk all your experiences of Elder Spicer as he travelled over the world-wide field.

He pointed out that the message bears the same fruit wherever it is told. Elder Spicer related how that when he entered a new country he learned in the native language four words—good morning, good-bye, brother, and sister. “With these words,” said Elder Spicer, “you can talk all day.”

There is no impossibility in him who stands prepared to conquer every hazard. The fearful are the failing.

SCIENCE CLUB PLANS EVENING OF PLAY

Members of the Science club this week have received novel invitations to enroll in a course in “socialized science.” The class, a three-hour course, is to convene from 6:15 to 9:15 Saturday evening, February 4, in lower Hole Memorial auditorium.

Some 50 members of the college science classes are expected to “enroll” in this course and enjoy an evening of games and other entertainments. The affair was planned by the executive committee of the Science club, Club president Richard Russell will preside.

IF WE KNEW

If we really knew the fellow.
That we talk about so much,
Then the hardest heart would melt
With a little kinder touch.

We would speak about his error.
Should a fellow chance to fail;
We would talk a little fairer.
Or we wouldn’t talk at all.

But we add a lot of rumor
To a little bit of fact.
And the ultimate consumer
Should a fellow chance to fail.

But in the educating of others to improve the live stock for dairy herds,
executive committee planned for the elected president, Findlay Russell, presented some of the activities which the Kappa last Monday evening, newly-elected for the second term, among which volleyball, table tennis, and other games were in store for the Girls' Forum this term.

Several features have been suggested for the second term, among which is a "Hello" week, when every one must greet every one he meets, pensively. A question box has been made for the convenience of all the members. Any one desiring some matter of general interest to be brought up may write suggestions to the proper people. A report of the executive committee of the club is in store for the Girls' Forum this term.

Friendship Friends Tonight

Programs of both fun and education are in store for the Forum committee plans to supplement the good times and activities spirit of Valentine's day will be the coming bunco entertainment, Sunday, February 4.

To those who have an interest in visiting with friends. He is on his way to visit Mrs. W. E. Clark, T. Sparrow of the club, who have not the slightest idea what his natural mental ability is. Reynold, "these tests measure a person's natural mental ability, but actually each test measures some aptitudes or sets of aptitudes useful in school and other similar activities. The I. Q., or intelligence quotient, is obtained by dividing the mental age by the chronological age. If they are equal the I. Q. will be 100." Results

The results of the test given by Dean Reynolds are quite interesting. For the top 7 per cent, the median I. Q. was 98. For the lowest 7 per cent, the median I. Q. was 96.

In comparing the I. Q. with the rate of 200 college freshmen on the high school achievement test Dean Reynolds found a positive correlation. For the top 7 per cent, the median I. Q. was 127. For the next 24 per cent, the median I. Q. was 108.

Guest Register...

Mrs. Arthur Mountain and her daughter Valerie of Glendale, guests of friends on the campus.

Guests of Nadine and Charley Scott, mother Mrs. F. L. Scott, brother John Scott of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Scott of Loma Linda.

To visit Elinor Manse, parents Mr. and Mrs. Manse of Los Angeles and friends.

Mr. Robert McPherson, Mrs. West is an old classmate at W. M. C.

Mrs. C. M. Hewitt and Orpha Hewitt, alumna, to visit Mrs. W. E. Clark.

Mrs. W. A. Glover of San Diego, to visit her daughters Alberta and Betty.

Mr. Ray Duerckson of Shaler, and Mrs. Burney of Bellflower, to visit Pat Comstock.

Mrs. Margaret Van Atta, former matron of the board, now fourth year medical, to visit Mrs. W. E. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hewitt, alumna, of Rosemead, to visit Mrs. C. M. Hewitt.

Former student Jacob Mandena of Santa Monica, guest of Lucille Shafer and Betty Glebe.

Mr. Ray Duerckson of Shaler, and Mrs. Burney of Bellflower, to visit Pat Comstock.

Mrs. W. A. Glover of San Diego, to visit her daughters Alberta and Betty.

Mr. Ray Duerckson of Shaler, and Mrs. Burney of Bellflower, to visit Pat Comstock.

Mrs. W. A. Glover of San Diego, to visit her daughters Alberta and Betty.

To visit Elinor Manse, parents Mr. and Mrs. Manse of Los Angeles and friends.

Mr. Robert McPherson, Mrs. West is an old classmate at W. M. C.

Mrs. C. M. Hewitt and Orpha Hewitt, alumna, to visit Mrs. W. E. Clark.

Mrs. W. A. Glover of San Diego, to visit her daughters Alberta and Betty.

Mr. Ray Duerckson of Shaler, and Mrs. Burney of Bellflower, to visit Pat Comstock.

Mrs. W. A. Glover of San Diego, to visit her daughters Alberta and Betty.

Mr. Ray Duerckson of Shaler, and Mrs. Burney of Bellflower, to visit Pat Comstock.

Mrs. W. A. Glover of San Diego, to visit her daughters Alberta and Betty.

Mr. Ray Duerckson of Shaler, and Mrs. Burney of Bellflower, to visit Pat Comstock.
A.S.B. Amateurs
Perform Sat. Night
Maestro Knight Promises
Big Variety Program
The A.S.B. will add another name
its variety of activities when on Sat-
gram of amateur, battle of the sexes,
community sing, and moving pictures.
We recall you to the remarkable
Student Body President "Herbie" Greer, who has been push-
the plans for the program.
Leon Knight will act the typical
Major Bowses when he gives his ap-
up, rings the gong for the main-
uring that is scheduled. The winners
will be determined by ap-
and a prize will be given for the best performance.
Measure Applause
Prof. L. H. Cushinaii will have his
applause meter for recording and a
public address system will be installed
the convenience of the audience.
The battle of the sexes promises to be an enlightening part of the pro-
program. According to Mr. Greer, Wesley Kuziar will conduct the community
sing in which everybody can take part.
To top it all off, Dean K. J. Reyn-
old will show his moving pictures of
the Criterion subscription campaign, the launching of the yearbook plans,
and the recent snow trip to Big Pines.
Los Angeles county play grounds.
The program has been scheduled
7:30 p.m., in the Hole Memorial auditorium.
Verse Contest Opens
for California Collegians
Starting with a contest for all stu-
dents of California's collegiate insti-
tutions. "Fake the Blade," an anthology of
college verse, enters its twelfth year of
publication. The editorial offices
this year are to be with the University of
Santa Clara, with Francis Sasgunti-
je, Jr., acting as editor-in-chief.
"First the Blade" is edited and pub-
ilished each year by a different insti-
tution and is open to entries from all
colleges and junior colleges in this
state.
Entries to Prof. Fentling
Composition classes this year will sub-
mit their entries to Prof. J. F. Fent-
ling, instructor in English, who will
select the best verses to be entered in
the contest.
"First the Blade" of 1937-38 contains a poem entered by an S. C. J. C. stu-
dent, Jack Waller. Henry Kuhn, former student, also has had his work accepted.
A first prize will be awarded for the
best poem in the collection, and
additional prizes will be awarded for
the best verse in each of six minor
divisions.
The contest closes March 3, 1939.

Dan Morris Will Edit
S. C. J. C. Yearbook
Knight, Smith to Assist
Almost forgotten, the plans for a
yearbook were brought back to life
when in chapel Friday morning. Dan
Morris was elected to edit the first
annual publication since 1929.
Mr. Morris immediately swung into
action making appointments and for-
mulating plans. "Plans for the annual? I
should say so. Just lots of them," he exclaimed in a recuit interview.
Staff Selected
First, and one of the most impor-
tant tasks, was the selection of capable
assistants to support the annual in
every material way. Leon Knight and Mildred Smith were chosen as asso-
ciate editors. To assist the associates
Louie Lankin, Elizabeth Scar-
rittio, and Ethel Tommison have been
selected.
Coverage
The yearbook will be designed to
cover completely all the college activ-
ities, special emphasis being placed on
the clubs, musical organizations, and
the Associated Student Body.
A strong art department will be the
backbone of the annual. Great at-
tention is being given to the photographic
work. New and modern picture me-
tods will predominate, and tentative plans are being laid for a picture entry
Turn to page 3 edition 1

Whittlings

w.

I have a blotter and a sponge.
They are both very effi-
cient. They absorb.
They take up every drop
of liquid they touch.
But the blotter is always
at the receiving end. Try as
you may, you cannot get
back one drop of what it has
absorbed.
The sponge is different.
With very little pressure it
will give back all it has
absorbed.
Students are like blotters
and sponges.
They absorb education.
But what really matters is
what good they do with what
they have absorbed, how
much they can give back in
real worth to the world.

SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT
Claude Steen

Small Returns
for Chapel Friday
Mr. L. Newton Small, sales manager
of the Research Laboratories, Inc. at
Los Angeles, will speak tomorrow in
chapel.
Mr. Small spoke once in chapel last
year. Those who were present will nev-
er forget his outstanding talk on fear
and how it may be overcome. His two
illustrations of the fearful man who be-
came an excellent salesman and of the
fearful boy who became the class ora-
tor will remain vividly in the minds of
the students.

Scientists Begin Semester
With Emphasir President
Raymond Ernshar is to lead the
Science club during the second semes-
ter. At a meeting held Monday noon
February 6, Mr. Ernshar was elected
president. Jack Baker, vice-president;
and Mildred Smith, secretary-treasurer.
A program committee was selected,
consisting of Clarence Donaldson and
Elmer Digno.

Riverside Photographer
Addresses Guild
Erwin Aver Field, prominent pho-
tographer of Riverside, spoke to the
Arts and Letters guild, Saturday even-
ing, February 4, on his profession and
hobby, photographic art.
He emphasized the fact that a pho-
tographer like any one else must be
possessed of an untiring energy, tech-
nical training, and most important of
all, imagination and good taste.
"A camera," he said, "cannot hear
or taste or smell, but it makes up for
these lacks by seeing. Therefore," he
added, "select purely visual things for
your pictures.
A slide for the program was furnished
by Prof. Otto Racker and Clarence
Donaldson.
**COLLEGE CRITERION**

**Vol. 10**  
**February 9**  
**No. 17**

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

Published Tuesdays during the school year by the Associated Student Body of Southern California Junior College. Subscription rate, $1.00 for the school year. Foreign subscriptions, $1.30. Printed by the Criterion Press.

1938  
Member  1939  
Associated Collegiate Press

**JAMES PAULLIN,** Editor-in-Chief

**ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE**

**An American**

This is the month when we celebrate the birth of one of the greatest citizens of our history, Abraham Lincoln. In his famous Gettysburg Address, Lincoln said, “With malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in, to bind up the nation’s wounds.”

**Elections**

With all the voting the past week one would almost think it was the first Tuesday after the election. President Findlay Russell was elected to another term, and the annual will be held on Thursday next week as the Girls’ Forum and Mu Beta Kappa join in “Hello Week.”

**Trade Winds**

Miss Rachel Christian, dean of women at Emmanuel Missionary college, has a plan that will help a worthy student hindered by finances to remain in school. She asked each girl to earn one hour each month by two three-cent stamps. The girls do not know whom they are helping, nor does the girl herself. If all parents included just one three-cent stamp with the month’s remittance for their own children, the total would approximate $15.00 cash—enough to keep another student in school.

**The Student Movement**

Organization of the Enterprise academic orchestra, Enterprise, Kan., has been completed. The orchestral group is composed of 23 members.

**The Student Forum**

If an insurance plan of the type that it be, then it will be a challenge to the entire student body as well as the staff. Yes, it’s got to be good, or it will be 10 times less good. S. C. J. C. has another yearbook.

**IT’S APPALLIN’**

Perhaps the busiest man on the campus these days is Dan Morris, newly-elected editor of the yearbook. We see Dan running around with a mimeo folder chock full of magazines and plans and ideas. He’s off to a flying start, for the time is short.

It’s been two months today since the vote was taken in chapel and the plan to publish an annual was forcefully advocated by the student body. In that two months some have thought there was a lapse of memory concerning the publication. Now, at last, we have an editor.

Now at last we have a man to organize a staff, to map out the plans and to execute the functions of the annual. It’s been 10 years since the school has published a yearbook, so the challenge lies in the future and not the past.

This book has got to be good, a challenge to the entire student body as well as the staff. Yes, it’s got to be good, or it will be 10 times less good. S. C. J. C. has another yearbook.

**The College Criterion, the oldest publication of the school, extends a hearty welcome to the new annual. While the Criterion gives the day-by-day record of the school, the annual will be a lasting historical document that will bring back the flavor of college days long after we have left these halls. We will cooperate to the fullest possibility to make the sister publication a success.**

**Glad Hand and Cheery Hello to be Featured Next Week**

Greetings will ring incessantly from Monday to Thursday next week as the Girls’ Forum and Mu Beta Kappa join in “Hello Week.”

“To keep up acquaintances and to promote good spirit among the students not only in the school homes but also off-campus students too,—that’s the purpose of the Girls’ Forum,” stated M. B. K. President Findlay Russell.

The finishing touches will be added on Thursday night when the two clubs have a kahuna court session after the joint supper.

Punishment will be meted out to those who fail to comply with the spirit of the week by snubbing any one when passing on the campus or in the halls.

Bill Pruitt and Ezir Lane will plead for and against the defendants before the honorable Judge Dan Lautzenhizer who will weigh the cases thoughtfully and pronounce the sentence according to the offense.

The plans for the week are being carried out by the new officers of the club. Olivia Sooell is the head of the Girls’ Forum assisted by Dolita Ashbaugh and Marie Davidson. Mu Beta Kappa’s officers are Findlay Russell, Jack Baker, and Moises Gonzales.

**A.C.P. Feature Service**

Akre university students have a new rating for their professors—h.p.h. (hours per hour). They’ve given their leather medal to Prof. Ross Stagner, for his record of 107 h.p.h. and 16 sniffs in one hour-long lecture.

**Floodlight**

Daniel Morris had an unfortunate start in life. He was born in Washburn, Wis., on the exact hour that the Titanic sank and during his lifetime he has set what he believes to be an all-time record for accidents.

He has turned over seven times in automobiles, has had three head-on collisions, and has been hit once by a train. Once he broke through the ice in an automobile, once he was kicked by a horse, and still another time he fell and broke his arm.

Life begins at twelve, he believes. At least he begins his chronology at that age, when he moved to Canada.

“I left school early to go out and see the world on fire,” he remarked. “Now I’ve come back for more matches.”

His experiences are varied. He has attended four of our major colleges, has traveled in Canada and almost all the United States, and has been farmer, salesman, credit adjuster, and—continuously—bachelor.

Canada’s Lake Louise, he says, is the most beautiful place he has seen. He likes to ride horses, to read and collect poems, and material on medical topics. He plans to be a medical missionary in China, or anywhere he is needed.

He is first-floor monitor in M. B. K., and likes it! He is first-floor monitor in M. B. K., and likes it!

“That’s enough for now,” he concluded. “I’m going to apply for work at Patton next summer.”

The dean, it is said, does not subscribe to a newspaper; he hires “Dan” for a half-hour each day and hears the news direct.

“Hello Week” is an insurance plan of the type that it be, and”—that’s the purpose of the Girls’ Forum.”

But may we add: He was the efficient leader of the Missionary Volunteer society for the first semester. And now he is hard at work being editor-in-chief of the 1939 annual.

**Daniel Morris**

**Floodlight**

**Glad Hand and Cheery Hello to be Featured Next Week**

Greetings will ring incessantly from Monday to Thursday next week as the Girls’ Forum and Mu Beta Kappa join in “Hello Week.”

“To keep up acquaintances and to promote good spirit among the students not only in the school homes but also off-campus students too,—that’s the purpose of the Girls’ Forum,” stated M. B. K. President Findlay Russell.

The finishing touches will be added on Thursday night when the two clubs have a kahuna court session after the joint supper.

Punishment will be meted out to those who fail to comply with the spirit of the week by snubbing any one when passing on the campus or in the halls.

Bill Pruitt and Ezir Lane will plead for and against the defendants before the honorable Judge Dan Lautzenhizer who will weigh the cases thoughtfully and pronounce the sentence according to the offense.

The plans for the week are being carried out by the new officers of the club. Olivia Sooell is the head of the Girls’ Forum assisted by Dolita Ashbaugh and Marie Davidson. Mu Beta Kappa’s officers are Findlay Russell, Jack Baker, and Moises Gonzales.

**A.C.P. Feature Service**

Akre university students have a new rating for their professors—h.p.h. (hours per hour). They’ve given their leather medal to Prof. Ross Stagner, for his record of 107 h.p.h. and 16 sniffs in one hour-long lecture.
Elder Esther Speaks in Monday Chapel

"Do you dare to be a non-conformist?" was the question propounded by Elder A. A. Esteb, pastor of the Long Beach church and return missionary from China, in chapel Monday.

He gave two reasons for being a non-conformist: first, it is the thing God asks us to do; and second, there is the better reward awaiting the non-conformist. He called attention to the experience of Nebuchadnezzar and of his unconditioned answer and explanation, "So did not I."

Quoting from Roger Babson, Elder Esteb said, "The ten commandments and the multiplication tables cannot be ignored much longer." "A change of heart or religion revival are necessary."

HomeElecTs Class Conducts Service

The homeelectric class, under the leadership of Elder R. A. Anderson, had charge of the eleven o'clock service in the Fullerton Seventh-day Adventist church, Saturday, February 4. The theme of the talks was based on the signs and nearness of Christ's second coming.

Those who went from the class were Mayshe Williams, Claude Steen, Herman Ruckle, Robert Rader, Paul Knight, Calvin Trautwein, Allan Armstrong, Dennis Black, Bob Mallin, Andrew Ruckle, Mr. Robert Rader, Paul Steen, James Stirling, Glenn Stevens, Winton Peter, Ray Qualia, Don Rickabaugh, Reuben Sprengel, Claude Smith, Olivia Seed, Verena Standish, Ella Swanson, and Genevieve Torpenberg.

Alabama Singers Scheduled for Feb. 18

Under the direction of G. Edwin Moseley, the Alabama singers will be featured on the lyceum course the night of February 18.

These 12 colored boys from Oakwood junior college in Huntsville, Ala., will give a program of Negro spirituals and southern songs spaced with novelty numbers including a reading in dialect, vocal solos, and quartet selections.

The Alabama singers are making a tour of Seventh-day Adventist colleges throughout the United States and will come here after an appearance at Kennes, Texas.

Honor Grades Attained by 59

Another semester has passed into history. Thirty-two women and 27 men distinguished themselves by receiving no grade lower than a B. Among the men 72 As and 78 Bs were received. The women received 80 As and 79 Bs.

Those who received all A's were Fred Hoyt with seven, Myrna Gildings with six, Don Rickabaugh, Calvin Biggs, Elmer Lorenz, Peryl Porter, and Betty Rutledge with four As each, Fred Lovin, Irene Stone, Marie Christianson, and Esther Constable with three each.

Women

Those among the women who attained honor roll standing were Evelyn Atkins, Vivian Birden, Esther Bramble, Marjorie Carr, Marie Christianson, Verna Cossentine, Blossom Fairchild, Virginia Hackman, Myrna Gildings, Erva Jewett, Helen Lee, Gloria Lorriz, Genevieve Michael, Geraldine Moore, Patience Noecker, Gwendolyn Nydell, Peryl Porter, Marjorie Reynolds, Betty Rickabaugh, Mary Rickabaugh, Jean Rittenhouse, Betty Rutledge, Carol Schwomier, Lyla Sivertson, Louise Sloan, Mildred Smith, Olivia Seed, Verena Standish, Ella Swanson, and Genevieve Torpenberg.

Men

Among the men were Marion Bard, Calvin Biggs, Galen Crowe, Edna Cunningham, John Graybill, Ward Hag, Wayne Hooper, Frank Hoyt, Fred Hoyt, Vincent Johnson, Leon Knight, Emond Lan, Mont Kwong, Oscar Lee, Elmer Lorenz, Don Moshos, Charles Nelson, Joseph Nixon, Winston Peter, Ray Qualia, Don Rickabaugh, Reuben Sprengel, Claude Steen, James Stirling, Glenn Stevens, Calvin Trautwein, and John Wheaton.

Week-end Audiences Hear Elder Breitigam Studies on Christ

Elder R. R. Breitigam, recently returned from the Inter-American division, spoke at the major week-end services, February 3 and 4.

In the church service Elder Breitigam drew lessons from the life of Christ beginning with his babyhood and leading up to the crucifixion. "Unless we have learned to look upon our last test we have not learned to really know Him," he said. "Look up to Christ until divinity will flash through humanity. "Behind the man," was his earnest admonition.

In vespers he appealed to the students as soldiers in an army. "The Christian life is a battle and a march," he said.

Give

"Get all you can and give all you can because God will give you more in return," he said in speaking in chapel.

"Being what we are, it is our duty to make ourselves what we can be by the power of the grace of God. Christian young people," he added, "should be the heat in their chosen lives in the world."

In his message to the Foreign Missions band, Friday evening, February 3, Elder Breitigam brought out the thought that foreign mission work is a definite challenge to young people.

"Laugh at your own mistakes before others find time to laugh at you," Elder Breitigam said. "Learn how to do things whatever you like or not."
Romance of Santa Fe Railroad Shown in Talking Pictures

"Conquest!" The story of the Santa Fe and the men who built it was presented in talking pictures to the young men Monday evening during the regular worship period by J. S. Russell, freight and passenger agent of Riverdale, Calif. J. J. McCarthy, passenger agent, Irving S. Fritzen, traveling agent, and Elmer Forsythe, a retired publisher, were also present for the program.

Explorers

The pictures brought to mind the romance of the very name "Santa Fe," how nearly 400 years ago the first Spanish settlers pushed forward into the ancient Indian village called Santa Fe; how in 1806 a little band of American soldiers pushed forward under the command of Lt. Zebulon Pike, discoverer of Pike's Peak, to re-discover Santa Fe.

The first trains to reach this new country were pack-train. Then came the wagon; later the stagecoach; and near the present day is the railroad that opened the door to the markets of the world.

Another reel showed the entire country as far west as San Francisco, where the first stagecoach left for a trip east.

Everywhere

The door at the north end of the Administration building was too small for a large number of people to get out, and a new half-tim wall safe for the Administration office to get in, so Harrett Miller has been busy tearing out an opening large enough for double doors to be installed.

There has been a need of a better passage way there ever since H. M. A.

Snow Attracts

Spending a week-end at the snow at Cedar Springs, was a privilege enjoyed by a number of students last week. Argena May, Mary Thompson, Emma Scammon, Betty Westphal, Harriet Spihers, Ruby and Harriet Swenson, Mary Kapazin, Marguerie Ruckel, and Clyde Barber, spent the week-end at home or visiting friends.

Walla Walla Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Rose Marie, Reed Milled, Gondol, and Claude Steen attended the Walla Walla college alumni reunion at Alhambra Sunday night.

Verna Cossettine underwent an appendectomy at the Loma Linda hospital last week.

Mrs. Herman Myers, wife of the head of the canning department of the fruit factory, has been spending several days in bed as the result of a leg injury she received in a fall.

Cheerios Awarded

In recognition of honorable services rendered to the Cadet corps and in appreciation of the same, Cadet Capt. Oscar Lee on Sunday, February 5, awarded with promotion of several cadets in the canning department of the fruit factory.

Prayer Room

A room in the Administration building has been set aside as a prayer room. It is here every morning that a group of students seek God.

Cheerios Awarded

In recognition of honorable services rendered to the Cadet corps and in appreciation of the same, Cadet Captain Oscar Lee on Sunday, February 5, awarded with promotion of several cadets in the canning department of the fruit factory.

Prayer Room

A room in the Administration building has been set aside as a prayer room. It is here every morning that a group of students seek God.

Cheerios Awarded

In recognition of honorable services rendered to the Cadet corps and in appreciation of the same, Cadet Captain Oscar Lee on Sunday, February 5, awarded with promotion of several cadets in the canning department of the fruit factory.

Prayer Room

A room in the Administration building has been set aside as a prayer room. It is here every morning that a group of students seek God.

Cheerios Awarded

In recognition of honorable services rendered to the Cadet corps and in appreciation of the same, Cadet Captain Oscar Lee on Sunday, February 5, awarded with promotion of several cadets in the canning department of the fruit factory.

Prayer Room

A room in the Administration building has been set aside as a prayer room. It is here every morning that a group of students seek God.

Cheerios Awarded

In recognition of honorable services rendered to the Cadet corps and in appreciation of the same, Cadet Captain Oscar Lee on Sunday, February 5, awarded with promotion of several cadets in the canning department of the fruit factory.

Prayer Room

A room in the Administration building has been set aside as a prayer room. It is here every morning that a group of students seek God.

Cheerios Awarded

In recognition of honorable services rendered to the Cadet corps and in appreciation of the same, Cadet Captain Oscar Lee on Sunday, February 5, awarded with promotion of several cadets in the canning department of the fruit factory.

Prayer Room

A room in the Administration building has been set aside as a prayer room. It is here every morning that a group of students seek God.

Cheerios Awarded

In recognition of honorable services rendered to the Cadet corps and in appreciation of the same, Cadet Captain Oscar Lee on Sunday, February 5, awarded with promotion of several cadets in the canning department of the fruit factory.

Prayer Room

A room in the Administration building has been set aside as a prayer room. It is here every morning that a group of students seek God.

Cheerios Awarded

In recognition of honorable services rendered to the Cadet corps and in appreciation of the same, Cadet Captain Oscar Lee on Sunday, February 5, awarded with promotion of several cadets in the canning department of the fruit factory.

Prayer Room

A room in the Administration building has been set aside as a prayer room. It is here every morning that a group of students seek God.

Cheerios Awarded

In recognition of honorable services rendered to the Cadet corps and in appreciation of the same, Cadet Captain Oscar Lee on Sunday, February 5, awarded with promotion of several cadets in the canning department of the fruit factory.

Prayer Room

A room in the Administration building has been set aside as a prayer room. It is here every morning that a group of students seek God.

Cheerios Awarded

In recognition of honorable services rendered to the Cadet corps and in appreciation of the same, Cadet Captain Oscar Lee on Sunday, February 5, awarded with promotion of several cadets in the canning department of the fruit factory.

Prayer Room

A room in the Administration building has been set aside as a prayer room. It is here every morning that a group of students seek God.

Cheerios Awarded

In recognition of honorable services rendered to the Cadet corps and in appreciation of the same, Cadet Captain Oscar Lee on Sunday, February 5, awarded with promotion of several cadets in the canning department of the fruit factory.

Prayer Room

A room in the Administration building has been set aside as a prayer room. It is here every morning that a group of students seek God.
Tonight With Program and friendship among the students of Volume 10 der E. F. Hackman were gone for three son, sang two groups of songs. "Gathered a Rose." "That Old Sweetheart of Mine," was given by June heart of Mine," was given by June ranged by President Olivia Socol and surprise program which will be an- roo court to try the offenders who fail to comply with the rules of the week. However, there has been arranged a surprise program which will be on- arranged by President Olivia Socol and her cabinet, and President Findlay Russell with his club officers. Hello Week Closes held twice during the year. Contrary to previous statements in CRITERION there will be no kangaroo trial to try the offenders who fail to comply with the rules of the week. However, there has been arranged a surprise program which will be on-necessary for the week. The evening's plans have been ar- ranged by President Olivia Socol and her cabinet, and President Findlay Russell with his club officers. LOMA LINDA ACADEMY GIVES MUSIC CHAPEL Reciprocat ing for a music program given at Loma Linda last year, a group of students from Loma Linda academy presented a program of music in chapel yesterday. The outstanding number on the program was a difficult arrangement of "The Blue Danube Waltz" played by Arline Madsen. Arthur Moore played a trumpet solo, and Elaine Hudson a saxophone solo. A musical reading, "That Old Sweet- heart of Mine," was given by June Dunmore. Dorothy Vipond sang two soprano solos: "Tis Morning" and "I Gathered a Rose." The girls' trio, composed of the Misses Vipond, Dunmore, and Hud- son, sang two groups of songs. Grant Macaulay was master of cere- monies. Prof. A. C. Madsen, principal, and Mrs. W. Dunn, music teacher, ac- companied the students. President, Elder Hackman Attend P. U. C. Board President E. E. Cossentine and El- der E. F. Hackman were gone for three days this week to attend the semi- annual college board meeting at Pacific Union college. Leaving Sunday afternoon, February 12, they attended the board meeting on Monday and returned to the col- lege Tuesday morning. The president remarked that the trip was quite uneventful, the meeting being one of the large board meetings held twice during the year.
C O L L E G E  C R I T E R I A N

Vol. 10  February 16  No. 18

Published as a second class matter, November 7, 1929, at the Post Office at Arlington, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Published Thursdays during the school year by the Associated College Press, Southern California Junior College. Subscription rate, $1.00 for the school year. Foreign subscriptions, $1.50. Printed by the Collegiate Press.

1938  Member  1939
Associated Collegiate Press

JAMES PAULLIN, Editor-in-Chief

This week has proved an excellent time to break through the wall of shyness or embarrassment and develop new friendships. What greater desire is there than sincere friendship.

In speaking with President Cons-

cent five years ago the Speaker
told us that S. C. J. C. would become known as the "friendly school."

In his 10 years with the college he has done all he can to promote good spirit and friendliness among the students and with the administration.

But of the school grows it becomes more and more the responsibility of the students whether we will have a smallish society or a "friendly school."

If you try, little man, you are getting bruised and bumped. I wouldn't stay on the ice and keep falling down; come up here and watch the others skate."

This beauty oft beguiles.

Is just a little smile.

Further inquiry proved that this was not so. Inquired who it was, and the reply was, "There's nothing to tell about me."
SMALL GIVES SECOND LECTURE ON FEAR

Holding the student body spellbound for over two hours—this was the accomplishment of L. Newton Small when he spoke in chapel, February 18, on the subject of “That Sinking Sensation in the Pit of Your Stomach” or the “Greatest Thing in Our Lives, Fear.”

Mr. Small had given the same talk last year but this did not dampen the ardor of the students and they voted overwhelmingly to have the talk repeated.

Mr. Small showed how fear plays the part in every one’s life whether he be the “big shot,” the little man, or just “you and I.”

His three apt illustrations will long be remembered by the students. They were the “big shot” who wilted when his bluff was called, the little man who went through life afraid of everything and everybody, and finally the man who thought he was afraid and soon found out that he wasn’t.

Seniors Lay Plans at First Meeting

Meeting for their first business session, the senior class, led by Claude Steen, laid very definite plans for activities throughout the semester, Monday at the noon hour.

Committees were appointed and instructions given to have things well begun by next week. Seven committees were appointed, class and budget with Max Ling as chairman; class colors, with Marjorie Robison as chairman; picnics, with Veretta Gibson as chairman; pictures and annual, with John Howard as chairman; motos, flower, and emblem, with Mayhew Giddings as chairman; caps and gowns, with Calvin Layland as chairman; and the sweater committee, with Chrystelle Martin as chairman.

Store Efficiency Sped Up by Two New Scales

In keeping with the progressiveness of its business, the college store has purchased two new scales which will increase the efficiency of the store in its handling of products. Good scales, as well as good clerks and a good cash register, are an asset to any store's business.

One of the scales is a white enameled platformed Toledo. It weighs articles from one to 60 pounds. The other one is a spring scale which hangs from the ceiling, weighing articles from one to 24 pounds and at the same time computes the amount that the article is to sell for. It is one of the most modern scales on the market.

Pacific Union and Points North

Add Zest to Week-end Leave

So far as Herman Ruckle is concerned, P. U. C. is just 20 “hops” from S. C. J. C. At least it was last week-end when he visited the northern school.

Herman’s nineteenth ride was a surprise. It came from Charles Nelson and his mother, traveling to P. U. C. Had he known, they would have taken him right from his doorstep.

“In Sacramento I saw Marshall’s impromptu for digging gold,” Herman wrote three cards from the California state house.

At Pacific Union, Herman saw nearly a score of S. C. J. C. alumni. They gave him a “feel at home” welcome. Rodney Gough gave him especially good care.

One S. C. J. C. tie hard to find was Carlos Nicolas. In fact, Mr. Nicolas almost lost him a ride in one piece—straight from the college to Gotten. That is, if the last attempt to see him was not in the nick of time.

Elder Olsen Urges Enrollment in Correspondence Courses

Using a quotation from the Flood-light column of the Garrisons, Dr. M. E. Olsen of the Home Study Institute, urged the students to enroll during the summer and thereby get more matches to set the world on fire.

He showed the advantages of correspondence school work. "You should learn to study by yourself without too much help from the teacher," he said. “It develops initiative.

"If you can't get a required subject in school because of a conflict, take it by correspondence; if you haven't anything to do and during the summer, take some work by correspondence; even when you have finished school you can still take some subject you may have missed, by correspondence," he added. "We have one lady enrolled in the Home Study institute who has a Ph. D. from Harvard university."

Roger Babson Says...

that "Business is better than a year ago," and predicts additional gains during 1939.

"You cannot expect to get your full share of the 1939 pick-up if you do not push your advertising. The time to spend money on promotion is NOW rather than when business is booming!"

You can depend on us for attractive printed sales material...modern type styles, well written copy, and ideas to go with them. Here you get "EXTRA value in printing."

Pacific Union and Points North

Add Zest to Week-end Leave

So far as Herman Ruckle is concerned, P. U. C. is just 20 “hops” from S. C. J. C. At least it was last week-end when he visited the northern school.

Herman’s nineteenth ride was a surprise. It came from Charles Nelson and his mother, traveling to P. U. C. Had he known, they would have taken him right from his doorstep.

“In Sacramento I saw Marshall’s impromptu for digging gold,” Herman wrote three cards from the California state house.

At Pacific Union, Herman saw nearly a score of S. C. J. C. alumni. They gave him a “feel at home” welcome. Rodney Gough gave him especially good care.

One S. C. J. C. tie hard to find was Carlos Nicolas. In fact, Mr. Nicolas almost lost him a ride in one piece—straight from the college to Gotten. That is, if the last attempt to see him was not in the nick of time.

Elder Olsen Urges Enrollment in Correspondence Courses

Using a quotation from the Flood-light column of the Garrisons, Dr. M. E. Olsen of the Home Study Institute, urged the students to enroll during the summer and thereby get more matches to set the world on fire.

He showed the advantages of correspondence school work. "You should learn to study by yourself without too much help from the teacher," he said. “It develops initiative.

"If you can't get a required subject in school because of a conflict, take it by correspondence; if you haven't anything to do and during the summer, take some work by correspondence; even when you have finished school you can still take some subject you may have missed, by correspondence," he added. "We have one lady enrolled in the Home Study institute who has a Ph. D. from Harvard university."

Roger Babson Says...

that "Business is better than a year ago," and predicts additional gains during 1939.

"You cannot expect to get your full share of the 1939 pick-up if you do not push your advertising. The time to spend money on promotion is NOW rather than when business is booming!"

You can depend on us for attractive printed sales material...modern type styles, well written copy, and ideas to go with them. Here you get "EXTRA value in printing."

Elder Olsen Urges Enrollment in Correspondence Courses

Using a quotation from the Flood-light column of the Garrisons, Dr. M. E. Olsen of the Home Study Institute, urged the students to enroll during the summer and thereby get more matches to set the world on fire.

He showed the advantages of correspondence school work. "You should learn to study by yourself without too much help from the teacher," he said. “It develops initiative.

"If you can't get a required subject in school because of a conflict, take it by correspondence; if you haven't anything to do and during the summer, take some work by correspondence; even when you have finished school you can still take some subject you may have missed, by correspondence," he added. "We have one lady enrolled in the Home Study institute who has a Ph. D. from Harvard university."

Roger Babson Says...

that "Business is better than a year ago," and predicts additional gains during 1939.

"You cannot expect to get your full share of the 1939 pick-up if you do not push your advertising. The time to spend money on promotion is NOW rather than when business is booming!"

You can depend on us for attractive printed sales material...modern type styles, well written copy, and ideas to go with them. Here you get "EXTRA value in printing."

Office of the College Criterion

309 Mission Inn Rdondo Building

PO BOX 654
Arlington, Calif.

Phone 542

Batteries - Tires & Tubes - Accessories - Washing & Polishing

Jim Aitchison - Gilmore Products

350 Market

Phone 206

Service U Like

Riverside

Phone 3850 Market

Reconditioning

New Tires

Brewer's

Riverside
SPANISH CLASSES TAKE OLVERA STREET TRIP

Members of the second and third-year Spanish classes spent a profitable afternoon and evening of February 9 studying Mexican history and culture in a practical way. The students and their faculty sponsors left the college at noon for Los Angeles, where they were to visit famous Olvera street, the city's center of Spanish influence.

En route to Los Angeles the party stopped at the Huntington library, where Mexico in the eighteenth century was the theme of a special display. Several hours were spent in studying the Mexican collections and the art galleries.

Birthday Celebrated

At five o'clock the group met at Clifton's cafeteria in downtown Los Angeles for dinner. A special birthday party was arranged in the South Seas room in honor of Marion Barkley, a member of the third-year class. The party was provided with two large birthday cakes and fruit sherbet, "on the house," and entertainment was provided by a male quartet. The tables were decorated in a Spanish motif, with a color scheme of orange and brown.

Olvera Street

Immediately after dinner the party visited Olvera street. Points of special interest to the students were the candle shops, the glass-blowers, and the handcrafting artists, who predicted rosy futures for the small sum of 10 cents. Members of the group who spoke Spanish more fluently entered into hearty discussions with the Mexican shopkeepers.

The group left Olvera street at nine o'clock with a better understanding of Mexican customs and culture, and perhaps an expanded vocabulary.

Spanish classes spent a profitable afternoon and evening of February 9 studying Mexican history and culture in a practical way. The students and their faculty sponsors left the college at noon for Los Angeles, where they were to visit famous Olvera street, the city's center of Spanish influence.

Everywhere

Student workers at the food factory started in a motion picture taken by Dean K. J. Reynolds and Prof. E. H. Cushman, last Sunday afternoon. Dean Reynolds stated that the pictures were taken in order that the students at school might see the work that was being done by the students at the factory.

Most of the pictures were taken in the downtown town, where about 15 of the students are now working. They show the students at work on Ruskets, Front Cereal, Fruities, and various other items that were being made on Sunday.

Last Thursday evening still pictures were taken by Prof. Cushman, of the work on Ruskets. The best pictures are to be used for cuts.

Sabbath School Class

Mrs. Melvin Munson entertained her Sabbath school class at a supper given Saturday evening, February 11. The program consisted of: singing and reading, told the girls of the conditions of the hospitals and nurses in Europe, the anatomy of the flower, and a description of the colors and shapes of flowers that they follow there.

Those present were Harriett Schwaner, Rosemarie Reed, Anna Gordiana, Maxine Wilson, Glee Turner, Floral Case, Laurence Soper, Veretta Gibson, Marguerita Guerra, Vera Ackerman, Edith Lay, Jean King, and Pat Wallace.

Master Conradores

Do you want to be a Master Conradores? This was the question raised during the Missionary Volunteer meeting, Friday evening, February 10.

The spirit of the Morning Watch, The Bible Year, why one should be a Master Conradoie, and the need for leaders were talked about by Veretta Martin, Leni Richart, Glee Turner, and Calvin Trautwein.

"A good way to improve your personality," said Miss Gibson, "is to talk to your Savior, and you will get a little of the powerful personality of the Creator." Mr. Richart gave four outstanding reasons why one should study the Bible. Miss Turner and Mr. Trautwein spoke on the importance of the Master Conradoie work and of securing the right kind of leaders for the youth.

Foreign Mission Band

Meeting again on Friday evening, February 10, the members of the Foreign Mission Band listened to several informal talks on different phases of the life of the first missionary ever to be sent out from Great Britain, William Carey.

To give a background for the beginning of missionary work in England, Elder M. Sorenson went into history and travel, and then gave a brief description of the early life and ministry of William Carey.

Carey's work in India in subsequent wars as a conscientious Christian missionary, as a famous linguist and botanist, and as an old man prepared for death but fearful that he had not done all that he could have done for the natives, this chosen field was dis

With Calvin Trautwein as leader, those studying to be Senior or Master Conradoes met for the first time in Gladwyne hall, Sabbath afternoon.

Plans were laid for two classes in star and tree study, in order that the required vocational might be obtained. Each Friday evening Prof. L. H. Cushman is to conduct a class for year study, and on Sabbath afternoons he is to conduct one on tree study.

Dairy Products

With ice cream pouring into the containers, milk running through the par

Dairy Products

With ice cream pouring into the containers, milk running through the par

and bottling machines, the students were interested in the making of ice cream.

The dairy products have advantages in new flavor as well as favor, for at present it is possible for any patron to secure ice cream and bottling machines, the students were interested in the making of ice cream.

The dairy products have advantages in new flavor as well as favor, for at present it is possible for any patron to secure ice cream and bottling machines, the students were interested in the making of ice cream.

The dairy products have advantages in new flavor as well as favor, for at present it is possible for any patron to secure ice cream and bottling machines, the students were interested in the making of ice cream.

The dairy products have advantages in new flavor as well as favor, for at present it is possible for any patron to secure ice cream and bottling machines, the students were interested in the making of ice cream.

The dairy products have advantages in new flavor as well as favor, for at present it is possible for any patron to secure ice cream and bottling machines, the students were interested in the making of ice cream.

The dairy products have advantages in new flavor as well as favor, for at present it is possible for any patron to secure ice cream and bottling machines, the students were interested in the making of ice cream.

The dairy products have advantages in new flavor as well as favor, for at present it is possible for any patron to secure ice cream and bottling machines, the students were interested in the making of ice cream.

The dairy products have advantages in new flavor as well as favor, for at present it is possible for any patron to secure ice cream and bottling machines, the students were interested in the making of ice cream.

The dairy products have advantages in new flavor as well as favor, for at present it is possible for any patron to secure ice cream and bottling machines, the students were interested in the making of ice cream.

The dairy products have advantages in new flavor as well as favor, for at present it is possible for any patron to secure ice cream and bottling machines, the students were interested in the making of ice cream.

The dairy products have advantages in new flavor as well as favor, for at present it is possible for any patron to secure ice cream and bottling machines, the students were interested in the making of ice cream.

The dairy products have advantages in new flavor as well as favor, for at present it is possible for any patron to secure ice cream and bottling machines, the students were interested in the making of ice cream.

The dairy products have advantages in new flavor as well as favor, for at present it is possible for any patron to secure ice cream and bottling machines, the students were interested in the making of ice cream.

The dairy products have advantages in new flavor as well as favor, for at present it is possible for any patron to secure ice cream and bottling machines, the students were interested in the making of ice cream.

The dairy products have advantages in new flavor as well as favor, for at present it is possible for any patron to secure ice cream and bottling machines, the students were interested in the making of ice cream.

The dairy products have advantages in new flavor as well as favor, for at present it is possible for any patron to secure ice cream and bottling machines, the students were interested in the making of ice cream.
Public Speaking Class Presents Chapel

Commemorate Washington in Speeches and Music

George Washington was the theme of the program presented by the public speaking class in chapel yesterday. Prof. J. P. Fruenling was in charge.

In his talk on Washington’s ideals Bob Mallinckrodt, treated of his honesty, determination, Christianity, unselfishness, and perseverance. Hilda Everett read a poem which showed the regard of the English people for Washington.

Piano

Edith Transom’s talk on the music of Washington’s day was supplemented by the playing on the piano by Prof. E. W. Whitney, each piece mentioned, from the graceful minuet to the mellow dirge composed on the occasion of Washington’s funeral.

Kenneth Colton presented the topic of the journey of an Englishman in Washington’s day. Sanford Edwards introduced the speakers and led in the salute to the flag and the singing of patriotic songs.

E. M. C. Alumni Chapter Holds Annual Meeting

At an informal banquet held in the White Memorial cafeteria, Sunday evening, February 19, the Emmanuel Missionary college alumni of Southern California gathered for their annual meeting.

With Prof. K. F. Ambs, president of the chapter for the past year, as master of ceremonies, the meeting was opened with the E. M. C. school song.

Speakers

Prof. Frederick Griggs, one-time president of E. M. C., and Dr. Perry Weber of Japan, first missionary sent from E. M. C., were the speakers of the evening.

With Prof. K. F. Ambs, president of the chapter, and Mr. L. A. Rogers, the engraver, has been discussing plans with the editorial and art departments.

The number of pages and the amount of advertising has not been definitely decided, but the trial dummy has been decided, but the trial dummy will be made up as early as possible. However, contrary to previous plans, it has been decided that the annual will be written completely by the editorial staff.

Whittlings...

Have you ever tried to hang up a picture with a thumb tack? It has a big head, but it isn’t very good on the business end. The picture may hang for a few moments, but the first slight jar will make it fall.

A nail is different. It has a big head, but it isn’t very good on the business end. The picture may hang for a few moments, but the first slight jar will make it fall.

Height of efficiency—in nails and in people—can’t always be judged by the size of the head.

Keep Cheerful Says Elder Woodman

“Paul was a man who never seemed to be down. He could pass through his afflictions into experiences of praise to God,” said Elder I. J. Woodman of the College of Medical Evangelists in chapel Monday, February 20.

Elder Woodman then drew the lesson for the class of ‘37.

Portrait work is being done by the photo club members endeavoring to obtain unique and unusual shots. Portrait contest Tuesday. Winners are to be announced next week.

With an equipment campaign in progress to purchase some much-needed darkroom equipment. The first piece of equipment is to be an enlarger which will be installed next week.

The clicks heard here and there on the campus in the next few weeks will be photo club members endeavoring to obtain unique and unusual shots. Portrait work is being done by the club members for the forthcoming yearbook.

According to club president Richard Stevenson, there are tentative plans under way for a photo exhibit by members of the organization.

Maroon and Gold to Stand for Seniors

The selection of class colors, a style for the class sweater, the class photographer, and the decision on class dues were the items which occupied the attention of the senior class in two sessions held earlier in the week.

Maroon and gold were chosen as colors, and the sweater will be in the traditional letterman style.

Edwin Avery Field, of the Mission from Photo shop, is to take the class pictures. He will also supply pictures for the annual. He also took the pictures for the class of 37.

Claus Breen, class president, proposed that the seniors meet in prayer band once a week. The time selected was Sabbath afternoon during the sun-down worship period. The place of meeting has not been decided.

YOUTHFUL ADVENTURER

Modern Magellan to Appear Here Saturday Night

Captain Long Will Bring His Story and Film of Around-the-world Voyage Saturday evening, February 25, at eight o’clock the Southern California Junior College presents as its seventh Lyceum number of the year, 27-year-old Captain Dwight Long, America’s modern Magellan.

Idle Hour

Captain Long brings motion pictures of the “liberal education” which he obtained while sailing 35,000 miles around the world in his tiny 32-foot ketch, the Idle Hour.

Throughout his four years of travel, Captain Long encountered numerous catastrophes and interesting experiences. He and a companion, neither of whom knew very much about navigating a craft, ventured out to the coast and saw the Pacific ocean for the first time.

Mishap

The two boys turned their craft for Honolulu, where they made port just in time. Long’s companion had suffered an attack of appendicitis.

In Honolulu, Captain Long obtained a new companion, a 69-year-old postmaster, and set out for Tahiti, 3,000 miles away. Forty-four days of the cork-like motion of the tiny Idle Hour proved to be enough for the second mate and he returned to the United States via steamer.

In Tahiti the master of the Idle Hour turn to page 3 column 2

Keep Cheerful Says Elder Woodman

“Paul was a man who never seemed to be down. He could pass through his afflictions into experiences of praise to God,” said Elder I. J. Woodman of the College of Medical Evangelists in chapel Monday, February 20.

Elder Woodman then drew the lesson for the class of ‘37.

Keep Congregational Church

In his talk on Washington’s ideals Bob Mallinckrodt treated of his honesty, determination, Christianity, unselfishness, and perseverance. Hilda Everett read a poem which showed the regard of the English people for Washington.

Friday evening, February 19, the Emmanuel Missionary college alumni of Southern California gathered for their annual meeting.

With Prof. K. F. Ambs, president of the chapter for the past year, as master of ceremonies, the meeting was opened with the E. M. C. school song.

The number of pages and the amount of advertising has not been definitely decided, but the trial dummy has been decided, but the trial dummy will be made up as early as possible. However, contrary to previous plans, it has been decided that the annual will be written completely by the editorial staff.

Keep Cheerful Says Elder Woodman

“Paul was a man who never seemed to be down. He could pass through his afflictions into experiences of praise to God,” said Elder I. J. Woodman of the College of Medical Evangelists in chapel Monday, February 20.

Elder Woodman then drew the lesson for the class of ‘37.

Keep Congregational Church

In the past four years of travel, while sailing 35,000 miles around the world in his tiny 32-foot ketch, the Idle Hour, Captain Long encountered numerous catastrophes and interesting experiences. He and a companion, neither of whom knew very much about navigating a craft, ventured out to the coast and saw the Pacific ocean for the first time.

Mishap

The two boys turned their craft for Honolulu, where they made port just in time. Long’s companion had suffered an attack of appendicitis.

In Honolulu, Captain Long obtained a new companion, a 69-year-old postmaster, and set out for Tahiti, 3,000 miles away. Forty-four days of the cork-like motion of the tiny Idle Hour proved to be enough for the second mate and he returned to the United States via steamer.

In Tahiti the master of the Idle Hour turn to page 3 column 2

Keep Congregational Church

In the past four years of travel, while sailing 35,000 miles around the world in his tiny 32-foot ketch, the Idle Hour, Captain Long encountered numerous catastrophes and interesting experiences. He and a companion, neither of whom knew very much about navigating a craft, ventured out to the coast and saw the Pacific ocean for the first time.

Mishap

The two boys turned their craft for Honolulu, where they made port just in time. Long’s companion had suffered an attack of appendicitis.

In Honolulu, Captain Long obtained a new companion, a 69-year-old postmaster, and set out for Tahiti, 3,000 miles away. Forty-four days of the cork-like motion of the tiny Idle Hour proved to be enough for the second mate and he returned to the United States via steamer.

In Tahiti the master of the Idle Hour turn to page 3 column 2

Keep Congregational Church

In the past four years of travel, while sailing 35,000 miles around the world in his tiny 32-foot ketch, the Idle Hour, Captain Long encountered numerous catastrophes and interesting experiences. He and a companion, neither of whom knew very much about navigating a craft, ventured out to the coast and saw the Pacific ocean for the first time.

Mishap

The two boys turned their craft for Honolulu, where they made port just in time. Long’s companion had suffered an attack of appendicitis.

In Honolulu, Captain Long obtained a new companion, a 69-year-old postmaster, and set out for Tahiti, 3,000 miles away. Forty-four days of the cork-like motion of the tiny Idle Hour proved to be enough for the second mate and he returned to the United States via steamer.

In Tahiti the master of the Idle Hour turn to page 3 column 2

Keep Congregational Church

In the past four years of travel, while sailing 35,000 miles around the world in his tiny 32-foot ketch, the Idle Hour, Captain Long encountered numerous catastrophes and interesting experiences. He and a companion, neither of whom knew very much about navigating a craft, ventured out to the coast and saw the Pacific ocean for the first time.

Mishap

The two boys turned their craft for Honolulu, where they made port just in time. Long’s companion had suffered an attack of appendicitis.

In Honolulu, Captain Long obtained a new companion, a 69-year-old postmaster, and set out for Tahiti, 3,000 miles away. Forty-four days of the cork-like motion of the tiny Idle Hour proved to be enough for the second mate and he returned to the United States via steamer.

In Tahiti the master of the Idle Hour turn to page 3 column 2
George Washington

"First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen." Was there ever a greater compliment given to any man? It is so specific and yet so all-inclusive, so typical of the man to whom it was paid.

George Washington is and has been perhaps the most glorified character in the history of the United States, and it should be so. He took the meager, incomplete forces at his disposal to create and mould with far-sighted vision a nation standing among the first of the earth. With the power of this vision he united 13 weak, quarreling colonies into a semblance of union, and with the force of his determination he combined the many small struggles for independence into a force of his own. So the old rhyme goes, but strange as it may seem, February has not always been the underdog of the 12 months of the year, nor has it always been the second month. February was not even included in the calendar year which Romulus drew up. According to the encyclopedia, Numa added February, but made it the twelfth month of the year, and not for centuries was it placed after January.

Julius Caesar took one of its original origins of the month to his honor-month, July. Not to be outdone, Augustus took another day for the eighth month which bcara its name, Leap year comes every four years and gives the month a twenty-ninth day. February is unusual also for the number of peculiar interests, mostly birthdays of great men. Such names as George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Horace Greeley, Charles Dickens, Thomas A. Edison, and Charles A. Lindbergh are outstanding.

The second day is celebrated by many as Carnival day, one of the fixed quarter days used in England. Valentine's day comes the fourteenth and every one sends affectionate little cards which can't be taken too seriously.

It is the quiet, modest sign of the true young woman which does it manifest itself by noise, display or flattery. It is the safest and richest of all investments for a young man. Courtesy is the happy virtue of daily life which demands least effort and yet yields the most generous returns. It is the quietest, least noisy, yet the most powerful form of kindness, and it is always at least one of his creations on a prominent bulletin board.

"I want to be a doctor," says this gifted young man, "but only time will tell whether my future is to be as rosy as my dreams."

George Washington loved the people.
Evolution Disproved by Fossil Display

"You can't make a monkey out of me, oh no!"

Using evidence from fossils which he himself has dug from rocks, Robert Correia related in a seminar the fallacies of the evolutionary theory.

In opening up the subject Mr. Correia stated that he would hang the theory of evolution by its neck before the evening was over. He showed how many of the sciences have proved that the evolutionary hypothesis has many weak spots and inconsistencies.

God Flatters Man

"The only place in the Bible where God flatters man," said Mr. Correia, "is the place where He traces the ancestry of man back to Seth which was the son of Adam, which was the son of God." Quoting from different authorities on the subject, he showed how the fossil evidence was the most conclusive in favor of Man's ancestry of man back to Seth which was the son of Adam, which was the son of God.

Hello Week Ends in Evening Social

Hello week ended last Thursday night, not by saying good-by to the spirit of the week, but by officially closing it in a hello social. It was held in the dining room from 5:15 to 6:00 o'clock and from 6:00 to 7:00 in College hall.

Dinner was served at 5:15 p.m. with piano music furnished by John Holm throughout. Near the conclusion of the meal the ladies' trio rendered two numbers, succeeded by Grace Clement and her violin, followed by Harold McPherson playing melodies on the saxophone.

Play Period

The friendly group went to the hall to roller skate and play volleyball.

Following the entertainment Milton Buffaloington, who came to Southern California Junior College just a week before Hello week started, testified that it is highly unusual and includes a word of thanks goes to the German club for the refreshments served at the close. Elder R. A. Anderson showed the pictures.

Treasure Island Opens Doors for Celebration

February 18 marked the beginning of San Francisco's third great celebration in one year. The first two occasions were the respective openings of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge and the Golden Gate bridges. This one will last nine months. It marks the opening of the Golden Gate International exposition.

The four-day celebration culminated in an illuminated parade which stretched along Market street in San Francisco from the Ferry building to the Civic center. San Francisco and the entire Bay region were crowded with more than a million visitors from all over the United States. On the morning of the formal opening, the Governor of California turned a jeweled key in a lock at the gate between the gigantic elephant towers. Points of special interest on the island are the Hall of Air Transportation, the Tower of the Sun, the Port of the Trade Winds, and the Gayway.

Many students and teachers of S. C. J. C. plan to visit the Fair during the Spring and summer vacations.
Ancient Sanctuary
Shown in Detail

Presenting in replica the ancient sanctuary of the children of Israel, Elder O. O. Bernstein explained in detail the ancient services and rites of that ancient people, at the week-end services, February 17 and 18.

The tabernacle and the furnishings were in exact dimensions one-eighth the size of the original. The tabernacle itself with the furniture were overlaid with gold to give the appearance of solid gold. The curtains for the roof were of the same materials as the original. Especially beautiful was the inner curtain and veil of blue, yellow, red, and purple stripes. The furniture was complete to the golden censor and the leaves on the table of shewbread.

Fair Exhibit

In explaining the services, Elder Bernstein said, “Christianity is written around the doctrine of the Messiaship of Christ.” He then showed how the sanctuary services all pointed forward to the Messias. “You don’t have to have the blood of Christ, but you need it,” he added.

In emphasizing the importance of studying this subject Elder Bernstein said, “To study God’s thought after Him brings a strength of intellect.”

As a background for the sanctuary Elder Bernstein had a large canvas painted to represent the camp of Israel with Mt. Sinai in the distance. The entire exhibit was shown at the World’s Fair in Chicago in 1933 and 1934.

Coming . . .

Friday, February 24
9:20 a.m., Chapel
Elder J. Phillips
10:30 a.m., Church
Dr. O. S. Parrett
7:00 p.m., Foreign Mission band
7:30 p.m., Seminar

Sabbath, February 25
9:30 a.m., Sabbath School
10:50 a.m., Church
Dr. O. S. Parrett
2:00 p.m., Missionary Bands
8:00 p.m., Lyceum program
Captain Dwight Long

Monday, February 27
9:20 a.m., Chapel
Elder J. Nixon

Wednesday, February 28
9:20 a.m., Chapel
Prof. Otto Racker

Everywhere

There will be more people sitting in the sun this season according to the sale on lawn chairs made by the college wood shop. The two leading chairs, the Packaway chair and a re-clining chair, are the best sellers, running competition with small folding stools sold at the time of the Rose parade.

At present besides the order for 124 chairs, the shop has been making 200 small cabinets 42x18x24 inches and 50 large ones to be used in the display of the Loma Linda company food products.

New Cupboard

The young woman’s home has had an accommodation added to the dressing room. It is a cupboard reaching from the floor to the ceiling, for the use of hanging dresses and uniforms after pressing.

Mrs. Delpha S. Miller, the art teacher, received from the shop a mahogany-top desk to aid her in art work.

Alta Caroline Hopkins entertained several girls at a birthday dinner February 17. Present were: Frances Barkwick, Mary Weatherly, Virginia Chenowith, Bernadine Petterson, Myrtle Sharp, Ruth Crawford, Carrie Rivas, Iola Wells, Mary Zeller, Roselyn Trueman, and Marguerite Guerra.

Sunshine Band

A new sunshine band was formed and went to Loma Linda Sabbath afternoon to visit Mrs. Frank. The members were Eleanor Holbeck, Marie Christensen, Elizabeth Szarnikos, Ruth Mitchell, Olivia Socol, Marjorie Robinson, Ellen Venable, Edgar Doenschier, Jerry Smith, Paul Knight, and Bill Baker.

A birthday dinner in honor of Mr. Howard Clark was given at the home of Mrs. Elva Clark in Corona. Mrs. Davidson, Barbara Abbott, Laurice Soper, Vivian Birden, and Allen Bestwick were among the guests.

Betty Weissfahl spent Sabbath afternoon at the home of Mary Kapucinski.

New Idea

Perhaps the latest addition in Cal-kim Hall is the “Guest Register” in the room of Fay Dunn and Wallace Hume. It is reported that over the weekend about 20 guests registered.

Besides the novelty of the register the boys have a small card stating the room visited and inviting the visitor to call again.

Print Shop

Continuing the wide publicity program, the Loma Linda Food company has placed orders with the Collegiate Press for 50,000 more copies of the Loma Linda line. This is a 16-page bulletin, listing and describing the products of the company and including many recipes. The press is just completing an order of 100,000 postcards announcements.

If some one pulls the main switch on the press again next Saturday night, Fay Dunn and Lloyd Wilder will be waiting for him, as they are still looking for the person involved in the mystery case of last Saturday night, which left the two young men standing in the dark.

Wylie French, a new student, was welcomed to the press this week as the newest member of its crew.

Treasure Isle Vista

Looking down the Court of the Seven Seas at the California World’s Fair, millions of visitors will see this beautiful view, with the dominant 80-foot statue of Pacifica far down the court. The picture was taken from the base of the Tower of the Sun.

Reserve Your

Guest Register . . .

Eleanor Jennings of San Diego, to visit her sister Iris.
Mrs. E. L. McElrath to visit her daughter Mary Edna.
Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Anderson of National City, to visit their daughter Pauline.
Former students Quaile and Bill Norton of Glendale and Leonard Casor of Los Angeles, to visit La Verne Campbell.
Mr. and Mrs. Fridell and daughter Bonnie of Glendale, to visit John Thompson.
Guests of Clarence Nelson, parents Elder and Mrs. A. G. Nelson, and brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nelson of San Diego.
Guests of Miss Minnie Belle Scott, alumni, Mr. Klein and Mrs. Vernon Belding-Klein, and Mr. Eudeck and Mrs. Grace Cooper-Eudeck and two children of Los Angeles.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Charlowe from Glendale, to visit Earl and Warren Meyer.

To visit James and Calvin Layland, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Taylor, Elizabeth and Catherine Taylor, and Lula Bell Darden, of Los Angeles.

Warren Belding and Jack McMains of Loma Linda, to visit Bill Shadel.
Dr. and Mrs. Harry C. Nelson of Santa Ana, to visit their son Charles. Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Lee of Glendale, to visit their brother Oscar Lee.

Ed and Bill Potts of Long Beach, to visit their cousin Wayne Ever, Jr.
To visit their daughters Lucille and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schauer of Santa Monica.

Guests of Lola Ashbaugh, parents Elder and Mrs. F. G. Ashbaugh and grandmother Mrs. H. K. Nelson of Glendale.
Dr. and Mrs. Newton Evans of South Pasadena, to visit their niece Ruth Crawford.
Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Rees of Los Angeles, to visit Mary Zeller.
Campus Day Frolic
Directed by A. S. B.
Picnic Dinner Begins
Afternoon of Play

All of yesterday afternoon was given over to sports and a general good time as the Associated Students participated over to sports and a general good time.

Baseball

A closely-contested ball game between the Red and Blue teams of M. B. K. resulted in an eight to eight deadlock. The game was called off and another game called for Friday afternoon will decide the winners.

The ball was opened for roller skating exclusively, and while afternoon skating was permitted on the road.

Volleyball

A two-handed volleyball game between the trees on the campus and Ward Guthrie, assistant manager of the shop for printing.

CRITERION

Printer Demonstrates "Going to Press"

How does a job go through the Collegiate Press? This question was answered by Mr. Guthrie, assistant manager of the press shop, aided by members of the Criterion staff.

James Paulin, Paty Wallace, James Scully, and Laetitia Fickess demonstrated how the Criterion news is gathered, assembled, written, and sent to the shop for printing.

The proofing of the galleys and making of the "dummy" sheet were explained by Mr. Guthrie. An entire issue of the Criterion was set up and locked in the chase was shown to the student body.

Mr. Guthrie told a little of the history of printing and explained the process of color printing. He also demonstrated how color in the background affects the color of letters printed on it.

Whittlings

Not long ago I ordered a book from a publishing house. I had seen the volume advertised in a magazine, and it was described in glowing terms. I expected a beautiful book, worth at least twice its cost.

Today my bargain book came. It was poorly printed and cheaply bound—not at all like the description in the magazine.

I wondered how many people were deceived by the misleading advertisement.

We, too, are advertising— for our school, for our religion, for our God. Our daily lives are advertisements for the sort of Christianity we profess.

Is our advertising honest?

Art Students Visit L. A. on Field Trip
See Museum, Olvera St.

Twenty-five art students and their chaperones left at noon today to visit the Exposition park museum in Los Angeles. At the museum the group will hear a lecture on sculpture, after which they will visit the art galleries, noticing especially the modern and Renaissance paintings and the statuary.
They say this is an age of science and in pondering the matter, my thoughts almost confirm the statement. Man though microscopes to discover minute germs. Other men try to fight these germs to preserve this degenerating civilization.

Men scientifically construct giant lenses with which other men hope to penetrate the heavens and perhaps discover more planets and stars and constellations literally "glimpses" of light years away. Men plan and figure and build. Then they tear down what they have made so that they may plan and figure and build again, scientifically.

It's a mathematician's paradise, these days. They figure the eclipses of the sun and moon years ahead. They foil with radio waves and television and transmit photographs over a wire.

Some one has figured out that the intensity of light is 10 times greater at the equator than at the pole.

Conservative authorities estimate that the number of the population of the United States will level off at approximately 144,000,000 in the years between 1960 and 1980.

Yes, it's an age of facts, figures, and the gladie rule, and just to add my bit to civilization and the arithmetic textbooks, I've taken a few minutes to calculate, though I make no claims at being a scientific "brain."

If you live to be 62 years old, you'll spend 21 years asleep, talk for 11½ years, eat for 5½ years. 20½ years you'll spend in pleasure, and think for four years for that is 10 average person.

Apple Harvest During Exams

"An apple a day," as prescribed by the old proverb, will successfully safeguard Prof. J. P. Fentzling from the need of medical attention for an entire month in the future, thanks to the efforts of apple-polishing English composition students during the recent fourth-period examinations.

At the end of the last examination on Friday, March 3, a considerable pile of fruit had accumulated in the English classroom. One day alone yielded 31 highly-polished Washington delicious apples, four bananas, four oranges, and a bunch of grapes.

"I don't know what to do with them," Prof. Fenzling exclaimed, "unless I open a little fruit stand down the hall."

One resourceful chap with an exceptional eye for the beautiful increased the lustre of his personal donation by repeated applications of brown shoe polish.

To help us make history, Dick Stevenson took several candid camera shots of the apples and their astounded possessor.

Whether or not the fruitful offerings have availed aught for their anxious donors is yet to be seen. So far Prof. Fenzling seems to have come out ahead, but who knows he may be the envy of other schools.

New Colts Add Youthful Touch to S.C.J.C. Equestrian Family

"Dr. D." Jonathan McConnell is running a close race with Dr. Dafro, as he successfully delivered his fourth colt in one month's time.

The latest colt arrived Sunday night, after "Doc" McConnell had spent four nights of watchful waiting at the farm.

The horse, Flossie, and her colt may be seen rolling in the alfalfa field across from the buildings, and even if the colt hasn't been named yet the mother seems quite proud of her playful child.

The first colt of the four was born January 14 to a mare named Topsy. Nattie was next with a colt on February 2, followed by Molly's large and still wobbly baby on February 23.
CONSCIENCE IS TOPIC OF SABBATH SERMON

At the church service last Sabbath the La Sierra church members listened with deep interest to the sermon given by Elder E. C. Johns of Loma Linda.

Elder Johns used as the theme of his sermon the subject of the working of the conscience in the lives of Christians. He spoke about conscience as the voice of God to the soul which guides the work of the Christian life. When the inner voice of the conscience is continually disregarded, it becomes seared and less active and the Holy Spirit speaks less often.

"Always obey the voice of conscience, but check it by the chronometer of the Bible to see that it is functioning correctly," Elder Johns emphasized. "When we no longer hear the voice of conscience it is a sure sign of a lack in one's Christian experience."

Get Your Money's Worth

Ergs Urged J. C. Nixon

Getting your money's worth was the topic of the talk given by Elder J. C. Nixon in chapel February 27.

"The modern slang," said Elder Nixon, "is to follow the adage, 'If you want to get something done, do it yourself.' He emphasized the necessity of being trustworthy, diligent, and confident.

"When God wants a worker He calls a worker," he said. He pointed out that many of the great men of the Bible were called when they were working. "God doesn't give men breaks. They must be ready when they are called."

"Don't wait for God to do for you what you can do for yourself." Elder Nixon gave a few criteria to follow—preparation, being ready,别 facitia of one's own status as a workman.

M. B. K. took another forward step last week when a radio amplifier was erected in the park of the Masonic lodge. The radio is operated from the dean's quarters and though there is no definite schedule made out yet programs can be heard at noon and on Sunday afternoons.

STOP for gas and oil
at the
COLLEGE STORE 
AND SERVICE STATION

Reserve Your

Meteo r

Price $1.00

CO L L EGE CR ITERI ON
Prof. Otto Racker
Local Professor Gives Music Interpretations

Prof. Otto Racker, violin instructor in his chapel talk Wednesday, March 1, told of the three-fold way in which music appeals.

The first way was through the physical senses. Second, music appeals through emotional feelings. Some music makes folk sad, joyous, or romantic. The emotion is on a higher level than any of the others. The third way is the higher intellect.

A knowledge of music can be gained only through a study of some of the well-known masterpieces. Prof. Racker played several.

Mood
The Sonata by Handel portrays distinct moods. It is in a sail quick mood, very joyous and light, prayerful, and then ends in merriment.

In his second number, an Italian melody by Gounod, one could imagine himself down by the seashore listening to the water come rolling in.

An interesting item in the last movement of the Sonata No. 1 by Schubert was the variation in the melody. It is intermingled with the violin and piano.

"Music is the objective of serious and refined enjoyment that appeals to the emotions through the intelligence," explained the professor. "It is the playing of the senses alone."

Friday, March 10
9:20 a.m., Chapel
Prof. Otto Racker
E. F. Hare
5:55 p.m., Sunnet
5:50 p.m., Vespers
7:30 p.m., Seminar and Foreign Mission Band

Sabbath, March 11
9:30 a.m., Sabbath School
10:50 a.m., Church
Elder E. B. Hare
2:00 p.m., Missionary Bands
4:00 p.m., Taking pictures on Borma by Elder E. B. Hare

Saturday, March 18
The Bards of C. M. E., lyreum program

Ensemble Renders Sacred Music

The Robbins' String Trio pictured above played a number of sacred songs in joint worship Sabbath evening in Hole Memorial auditorium.

Mr. E. Robbins, cellist, Mrs. Blakeman, pianist and vocalist, and Mr. Blakeman, violinist, make up the trio.

Guest Register...

To visit Maxine Wilson. parents
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wilson and Miss Marjorie Ackley from Los Angeles, last Sabbath.

Mrs. Marie Moore, the mother of Geraldine Moore, from Bell, Calif.

From Miss Liana Johnson and Mrs. Alex Goodwin to visit their daughter Anna.

Guests of Elva Swanson, Miss Florence Smith from Corona, and Miss Cornelia Smith from Fallon, Nev.

Elizabeth Noecker, twin sister of a passenger.

From Santa Monica to visit their daughter Anna.

From Mrs. Lyman W. Pomeroy from Pomona, to visit Mrs. F. Pomeroy from Pomona, to visit their daughter Lorraine, Friday.

From Mrs. Delpha Miller, art instructor at the Community hospital, to visit Mrs. F. E. Suther, and sister Rae Ellen.

To visit Rhea Bradley, her brother Mrs. Delpha Miller, to visit Rhea Bradley, her brother

Mrs. M. Patterson, to visit Mrs. F. E. Suther, and sister Rae Ellen.

To visit Kruis, and Helen Schaefer, parents
Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Schneider to visit their daughter Lorraine, Friday.

From San Bernardino. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Martin, and Mrs. Marjorie Ackley from Corona.

Guests from Southern California to visit Mrs. R. E. Schaefer, and sister Rae Ellen.

To visit Kasa, and Helen Schaefer, to visit Mrs. F. E. Suther, and sister Rae Ellen.

Arts Club Trip

Continued from page 1 art appreciation club, under the direction of the president Moises Gonzalez, an entertainment committee, and Mrs. Delph Miller, art instructor at Southern California Junior College.

This is the first field trip of the newly organized club, which, incidentally, is in the process of receiving a name. The art appreciation club is planning other activities for the remainder of this school term. The entertainment committee is working on plans for a life sketching class, which will meet on Saturday evenings.

Cadet Corps Stages Silent Drill

Continued from page 3 one which every boy can be proud to belong to.

College Hall
Those who did not Join in the post exam homeword migration last week end met in College hall Saturday night for an evening of skating and volley ball. Prior to the regular opening at 7:30, members of the R. K. Blue and Red teams played a few games of basketball.

Senior Colors
Sweaters, pictures, and colors have occupied the attention of the senior class for the past two weeks.

The class colors were passed out in class the past Monday. After that there was no mistaking a senior. Just look for the maroon and gold ribbons.

Paradise Valley
Edith Trenstorow and Mary Callistray way of S. C. J. C. and Margaret Small of Loma Linda went with the Prof. E. R. Anderson and the Robbins' String Trio to the Paradise Valley to present a Sabbath afternoon and evening program.

The class photographer, Mr. Avery Field, will be present on the campus Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday to take pictures for the class. Members of the committee say that arrangements will probably be made sometime next week. Two types of sweaters may be ordered; one is a little heavier than the other, but both will be letterman style. Mayhew Gildings and a few helpers are working on the drawings for the sweater emblem.

Eldred R. A. Anderson was appointed as the second class adviser by the faculty.

Moonlight Walk
With singing and enjoying the lovely evening, Dean Velma Wallace chaperoned a group of girls Friday night while they walked to the Corona road. Those who went were Hazel Freeman, Louise Lorraine, Lorraine Pommeroy, Anne Cordts, Marie Davidson, Jean McKim, Mary Weatherly, Jolo Wells, Rosalyn Trummer, Mary Zeller, and Vivian Birden.

Friday night after vespers Miss Maxine Wilson, heavily entertained Mary Blackby, Esther Brandle, Esther Constable, Vivian Golden, and Georgette Michael with supper and a moonlight walk.

Arms Club Trip

Continued from page 1 art appreciation club, under the direction of the president Moises Gonzalez, an entertainment committee, and Mrs. Delph Miller, art instructor at Southern California Junior College. This is the first field trip of the newly organized club, which, incidentally, is in the process of receiving a name. The art appreciation club is planning other activities for the remainder of this school term. The entertainment committee is working on plans for a life sketching class, which will meet on Saturday evenings.

Returned Missionary Tells Needs of India

Depeicting the needs of India and Burma, Elder J. Phillips, spoke in chapel, February 24.

"India," said Elder Phillips, "has one-half of the world's population and more than one-half of the world's problem. Their superstitions and vices make it very difficult to work among them."

"But," added Elder Phillips, "that the gheralers of heathenism is showing signs of decay." About 4,000 accept the message every month. Health principles make a very strong appeal to the Indians and Burmese. Both nationalities dearly love an argument and this makes it harder for the missionary.

VIOLIN INSTRUCTOR

Colleges Criterion
Week of Prayer
Led by Elder Hare

Elders Sorenson and Anderson Assist in Meetings

Showing in successive steps the path which the Christian must follow, Elder E. R. Hare is conducting the spring Week of Prayer. Elders C. M. Sorenson and R. A. Anderson are assisting.

Elder Hare was the speaker at all the week-end meetings. He holds private interviews with students, besides the chapel services every day and the evening worship service.

The entire week's services have been based on different answers to the important question, "What shall I do to be saved?" God always picks out metaphors which we can understand in explaining the principles of His kingdom," said Elder Hare.

Commodorets

He has stressed the necessity of keeping the commandments. "It is possible to live without known sin," he said. "The phase of confession and repentance which must be incorporated in the life he also spoke of. The task of climbing the ladder one rung at a time he used as the apt illustration of the Christian life.

The part which Bible study plays in the victorious life was emphasized. "If you put your ear to the cover all day and not hear a word, you must open the book and study it.

He has spoken of the necessity of making prayer a real thing in life. "Prayer is a communion. We often re-

Week of Prayer

LOCAL ELDERS ASSISTING IN WEEK OF PRAYER

Elder R. A. Anderson

Elder C. M. Sorenson

sent to engravers for final approval.

The annual stall has actually been sent in to the Metropoli-

tan engraving company for final check. Editor Dan Morris reports.

Mr. Al Rogers, yearbook makeup expert, was very well pleased with the arrangement of the yearbook, and there were only a few places that necessitated readjustment.

The art department also is very busily engaged in working out the plans of design and decoration of the cover.

ELEVEN CADETS RECEIVE PROMOTIONS

Last Sunday afternoon 11 cadets were honored with promotions. Corporal Volney Dutch was promoted to Company First Sergeant. Corporals Warren Meyer and Cedy Barber were promoted to Guide Sergeants. Cadet Calvin Layland to Sergeant of physical training. Cadet First Class Earl Meyer and Cadet Levi Richert to the rank of Corporal, and Cadets Leonard Davis, Walter Barber, Roger Warner, Charles Nelson, and Rexford Partkit to Cadets First Class.

The preceding promotions were not made merely by choice, but rather as the result of week's study and many examinations. The three types of examinations used were oral, and demonstration. Another examination for promotion to fill pres-

Winners Announced in Camera Contest

Tau Kappa Phi announces the results of the portrait contest which closed last week. The winning pictures are Prof. Lee C. Cashman's portrait of Mrs. Cashman, Reuben Sprunger's portrait of Ellen Venable, and the photo of Doris Hulme, submitted by Richard Stevenson.

The entries were judged by Dean K. J. Reynolds and by Mrs. D. S. Millet, on composition, and by Mr. Edwin Avery Field, professional photographer from Riverside, on technique.

The club is now working on an equipment campaign which will close next Tuesday. They expect to raise $25 to purchase camera and darkroom supplies for their projects. The club members are now working on pictures for the annual.

Barbara Edge Elected to Head Spanish Club

The Spanish club met last Thursday at the homes of Misses Smith and Steen, both former members of the choir, for an entertainment with his dummy doll.

Turn to page 3 column 3

Whittlings...

Last spring I had two plants in my garden. They stood side by side, and each received the same amount of care. For a few weeks their growth was apparently equal.

Then summer came, and a burning sun, and one day I found one of my plants dead from the heat. The other plant, not four feet away, was still alive.

I dug up the dead plant and found, a few inches from the surface, a ledge of rock. The roots had hit this ledge. Then when the plant needed water, it was cut off from the supply.

Whittlings...

Turn to page 4 column 4

Week of Prayer

LOCAL ELDERS ASSISTING IN WEEK OF PRAYER

Barbara Edge Elected to Head Spanish Club

The Spanish club met last Thursday at the homes of Misses Smith and Steen, both former members of the choir, for an entertainment with his dummy doll.

Turn to page 3 column 3

Barbara Edge Elected to Head Spanish Club

The Spanish club met last Thursday at the homes of Misses Smith and Steen, both former members of the choir, for an entertainment with his dummy doll.

Turn to page 3 column 3

BARBARA EDGE ELECTED TO HEAD SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish club met last Thursday at the homes of Misses Smith and Steen, both former members of the choir, for an entertainment with his dummy doll.

Turn to page 4 column 4
A Kentucky woman was buried in the Hollywood cemetery last week. Still beautiful at 81, she had lived a good, Christian life. She wore black and solemnly her white hair made her look even taller and more kindly.

If there is one thing the preacher or pastor at the little hotel service it was, "We all have an appointment with death and no one can miss that appointment."

Early in the evening of the same day an 11-year-old boy was fortunate enough to delay his appointment.

Broken screams and burned and the impact of the heavy car against the little boy's body sounded like the descriptions in "And Suddenly Death."

I jumped from my parked car and ran to the boy who had been thrown about 35 feet. It seemed two miles as I ran. With a prayer on my lips and the thought racing through my mind, "No one can miss that appointment." I stopped over the unconscious form.

At the hospital the boy was treated for skin burns, x-rayed for broken bones. When I asked him how he was, he grinned as he said, "Oh, I'm okay."

For a time it seemed that Death had taken a holiday, but the lad lapsed into unconsciousness again. Later in the evening when I returned to the hospital, I learned that he had almost gone.

He was still unconscious when I left. How thankful I was the thought raced across my mind, "Now this is not an editorial on death."

I'm just taking this opportunity to pass on the words of that preacher who said, "We all have an appointment with death and no one can miss that appointment."

"Come up here, Mg Tina," I called heartily.

"Scared? — Fiddlesticks, fiddlesticks," I answered. I, too, am scared, I admit. I am很有 the fear of the unknown, but I don't let my studies interfere with my education.

"Chris" has played right wing on a league hockey team, and is a two letterman in basketball.

He likes all music, especially vocal.

"I need to sing," he boasted. "Before my voice started to change I was a boy soprano, but people began to make remarks so I quit."

One of his more interesting experiences was spending a week in the hospital last summer undergoing an appendectomy.

"That," he said in conclusion, "is only an outline. Any one desiring further enlightenment will have to call at my office."

Floodlight

"They put me in because they wanted excitement, and I'm trying to give it to them," said Marvin Christianson, speaking of his election as Spanish club president. He has proved himself a capable leader in all the club's activities, most important of which was the recent trip to the Huntington Library and Olivera street.

Born in Arizpe, Mm., he has spent most of his life in the north-central states. Two years ago, in midwinter, the "winter wonderland" called, and with characteristic abruptness he came to California.

He has traveled in the west and mid-west, and has seen all the scenic wonders from the Great Lakes to California. He was deeply impressed by his first sight of the Pacific.

An academy senior this year, he plans to take premedical, and some day to be a surgeon.

About the possibilities of graduation he said, "Oh, I think I'll make it, but I don't let my studies interfere with my education."

"Chris" has played right wing on a league hockey team, and is a two letterman in basketball.

He likes all music, especially vocal.

"I need to sing," he boasted. "Before my voice started to change I was a boy soprano, but people began to make remarks so I quit."

Editorial

Continued from column 1

not the kind of dirt we can wash off with soap and water, but we are apt to read, to hear, to think, to do, things that are untrue, dishonest, unjust, impure, unlovely. We are prone to go where angels cannot go. What wonder that we are timid and weak in prayer.

The Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy are full of evidence that when we clean up our lives, there is a reward of courage and boldness awaiting us, that will buoy us to help in the time of need. May this Week of Prayer leave with us all a taste of this marvelous experience.

—Elder Eric B. Hare
Alumnus News

Alumni are always welcome back to the campus. Last week brought Ben and Hazel Walde-Mattison on a visit. Ben is doing ministerial work in a large district surrounding Sasaville, Calif., where a new church building has just been completed. The summer will bring two tent efforts to direct besides his regular duties. Hazel always helps as pianist and "assistant general of affairs."

From Yuma, Ariz., comes a letter from another ministerial offspring of our college. Olaf and Elizabeth Heinegard-Locke are enjoying their new work together. A part of their letter reads:

Bible Studies

"Olaf has started several Bible studies each week for non-Adventists and tomorrow night (March 8) he begins a series of weekly lectures in the Bard community church. Bard is a few miles across the Colorado river on the California side. There seems to be a good opening there for our people."

"I wish you might try to get The Desert Messenger on your radio next Sunday evening from 8:30 to 9:00 M. S. T. over station KUMA, 1450 kilocycles. Yes, our radio program started last Sunday night, March 5. The men at the station were very well pleased with our first broadcast, and several verbal comments have been encouraging."

And from here and there come snatches of news that remind us of old friends and classmates at S. C. J. C.

Lois Clement

Lois Clement is in her first year of nurse's training at Orlando sanitarium in Florida. Her sister Pat (Alice) Clement is at the Glendale sanitarium in her second year of training.

At the White Wohlfert twins of S. C. J. C.'s first pre-nursing class, are nursing half time in head of surgery in the clinic, and Beatrice is in the obstetrics department.

Another graduate nurse who had her scar here, is Allene Rich, doing special duty at Glendale. She plans to attend Union college next year to work on a B. S. degree.

Harry Sciarillo is working in Hollywood in an experimental laboratory in aeronautics. He is also improving his fine tenor voice by continuing vocal study.

Bards

When the Baris come Saturday night, there will be several S. C. J. C. alumni present. This year's senior class at C. M. E. has 13 S. C. J. C. folk in it. They are Jack King, Louis Fisher, Florence Voich, Margaret Van Atta, Gordon Anderson, Arthur Mickel, Carol Curtis, Richard Walters, Donald Davenport, Ronald Betel, William Williamson, Arthur Kirk, and Harry Hillsman.

Kelly Baby

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kelly, class of '36, announced the arrival of an eight-pound baby girl, Friday, March 10, at San Bernardino. Mrs. Kelly is now employed at the San Bernardino County hospital. Mrs. Kelly will be remembered as Rosyale Guild.

Twenty-ninth National Orange Show Opens in San Bernardino

With a gala display of all of the citrus fruits, the twenty-ninth National Orange show opened this morning in San Bernardino, for a run of 11 days. In the feature division there are 18 major displays, entered by the counties and cities in Southern California, portraying the general theme of "Golden California."

The National Orange show is dedicated to the purpose of promoting the citrus industry in California. Prizes amounting to $25,000 to be awarded to the exhibitors have led to the installation of larger and more beautiful feature displays, and the various competitions include a total of more than 500,000 oranges, grapefruit, lemons, and other citrus varieties.

On the center stage, an ice rink has been laid and exhibitions by a troupe of professional ice skaters are to be given twice a day.

In addition to the citrus displays, various commercial concerns have exhibits.

The Man of Macedonia Presented in Joint Meeting Friday Night

"The Man of Macedonia With His Arms Out" was the topic of the talk given by Elder E. B. Hare in a combined meeting of the Ministerial section and the Foreign Mission board.

"Contrary to the fact that the man of Macedonia stood before Paul with his arms out, the missionary finds this is not true and that he must go search for those who want the gospel," said Elder Hare.

"There is nothing wrong with the man of Macedonia; the matter is with us."

Elder Hare explained that the man of Macedonia is Christ and that he solicits the help of every missionary to come over to Macedonia and help.

Elder Hare told of many of his experiences during his early days of foreign mission service.

Collegiate Critic

NATIONAL ORANGE SHOW OPENS MARCH 16

VIEW OF MOUNTAINS THROUGH FAMOUS GROVE

YEARBOOK DUMMY SENT TO ENGRAVERS

Contingued from page 7

It has been decided that the cover shall be a Spanish red washed in black with a metrical design.

Elizabeth Sciarillo is in charge of the faculty section of the annual and has arranged for all the teachers to have their pictures in the yearbook to be taken by Avery Field, of the Mission Inn. Edith Trueman has charge of the music and club section, while Donald Louembrier will take care of the industries of the college. John Honvard is supervising the senior section, and making appointments for the senior pictures.

Plans for a successful campaign are being formulated by La Verne Campbell, publicity manager, and Leon Knight, associate editor. Ira Hollett and Mildred Gossell are sending in orders for the receipt and order blanks anticipating the hearty response with which the campaign will be received.

The photography club has received a list of the needed pictures for the annual. However, any student may submit candid shots which will be subject to the censorship of the annual staff.

There was one good thing about the day of the horse and carriage; you didn't have to wake anybody up and get hay enough to take you back to town.

Impressions Made by Prayer Week

Jerry Smith—"Elder Hare makes one feel as though he is being talked to—not in the usual air, but as to an old friend."

Violet Evans—"The music of this week of prayer seems to touch the very depths of our hearts. It puts us in a receptive attitude for the wonderful messages by Elder Hare."

Sanford Edwards—"I enjoy the vividness of Elder Hare's presentations.

Vivian Burbank—"Elder Hare has been a great help to the students. He has made us realize as never before how much we do need our Saviour."

Cleo Turner—"The many stories of answered prayer tend to draw one nearer to God. In them we can see a definite working of God and He becomes real to us."

Robert Rasmussen—"I think it's wonderful. The evangelist and the song leader couldn't be beat."

Harold McPherson—"Elder Hare has proved to me the practical love of Christ for the person who has not always followed Him in their past lives."

Nanomi Newton—"What a lift to know and realize as never before that God only expects as much of us as we have strength to do."

Forester Russell—"This week, I believe, has been the greatest enemy of backsliding I have ever known."

Mary Thompson—"The importance of the little points that we have let slip by so long has been deeply emphasized upon me."

John Rogers—"It has put a new light upon my attitude of communion with the Father."

Napry Scott—"A week like this really makes one stop and think."

Lloyd Wilder—"I think it is the most practical week of prayer we've ever had. It deals with reason instead of our emotion."

Jerry Hancock—"To me it is the best week of prayer I've ever attended. Elder Hare and his many experiences put one lift one upward."

Norma Carr—"How pleasant it is to think that if we will to be saved the great Physician is ready to perform the amputation of spiritual sin, but how sad to think that our stubborn will be the means of some losing eternal life."

Wyatt French—"I appreciate the simplicity with which the basic truths are being explained."

Reserve Your copy

Price $1.00

Batteries — Tires & Tubes — Accessories — Washing & Polishing

JIM AITCHISON — GILMORE PRODUCTS

Check Chart (Certified) Lubrication

Holts, Hidden, and Pierce

La Sierra Heights, Arlington

IMpressions Made by prayer Week
### Minute Senior Biographies

"My not knowing the full circumstances and details thereof, I feel a slight hesitancy about making any attempt to atrocious articulations about the situation," is the opinion of Calvin (Doc) Layland about his ambition in 1920. He was born October 31, 1920. He is sergeant-at-arms for the senior class and will be graduated from the academy this year.

Lillian Johnson, business senior, asserts that her biggest thrill comes from midnight feeds. She has two pet aversions—suck-up people and short-sleeved beds. Lillian was born in Hollywood, Ariz., February 6, 1916. Her ambition is to be an extra-super secretary.

Boasting of two ambitions, Claude Sierro, president of the senior class, hopes someday to be as good a doctor as his father and to find a wife who is as good as his sister. Claude has yet to do anything following that he does not like. He bobbles of photography and nature study take up his leisure time. He was born in Long Beach, February 7, 1920.

For diversion, Lois Tallman, pres-ncersecretary, likes to get out in the sun. Born in San Dimas, February 13, 1921, Lois has done very little traveling. Her chief ambition is to be aviator, but she says her next thing would be to do some service work. She is interested in all kinds of sports, especially tennis and swimming.

"You find so much to do around here that you just can't help liking S. C. J. C.,” laughed Betty Westfall, academic senior. Betty was born in Philadelphia, Pa., November 16, 1920. Her ambition is to be an English teacher. She has traveled across the continent four times. Betty is known around the campus as the bookshop secretary. In her spare moments you can find her at her hobby, writing.

Approximately one-fourth of the University of Vermont freshmen are scholarship holders.

### Coming...

**Friday, March 17**
- 9:45 a.m., Chapel
- Elder E. B. Hare
- 5:58 p.m., Sunset
- 5:55 p.m., Vespers
- Elder E. B. Hare
- Seminar and Foreign Mission liaison men and women vespers

**Sabbath, March 18**
- 5:30 a.m., Sabbath School
- 10:50 a.m., Church
- Elder E. B. Hare
- 2:30 p.m., Music Band
- 6:30-7:00 p.m., College Hall
- 8:00 p.m., Lyceum Program
- The Bands of the White Memorial Hospital at Los Angeles

**Monday, March 20**
- 9:20 a.m., Chapel
Annual College Day Comes March 29

Five Academies Send Seniors

Seniors from five academies will be on the campus to visit the classes and departments of the college during College Day, March 29, the annual College Day.

College day will be represented by about 150 students from the Seventh-day Adventist academies in San Diego, Lynwood, Lima Linda, Glendale, and Phoenix, Ariz.

Interesting exhibits and demonstrations of the everyday activities of college life will be presented to the prospective college students.

The program as arranged will be:

Turn to page 3 column 1

REGENTS MEETING CALLS PRESIDENT EAST

President E. E. Cossentine on a recent trip to Washington, D.C., met with the Board of Regents. The Board is the accrediting association for all the denominational colleges, winter training schools, and academies of North America.

The academy of S. C. J. and Maplewood academy, Hutchinson, Minn., tied for first place rating among all S. D. A. academies, with a total of 96 out of 100 possible points. Many plans were laid for the advancement of education in the denomination.

The first place President Cossentine visited after leaving California was the American Association of Junior Colleges, of which this college is a member. He spent one day visiting at Washington Missionary college. He spoke twice in chapel at Atlantic Union college, and afterwards interviewed many prospective students, particularly those interested in the premedical course.

Informal Supper Sponsored by Clubs

Last Tuesday evening the second in a series of informal dinners sponsored by members of the Girls' Forum and Mu Beta Kappa was held in the college cafeteria.

Appropriate music was rendered by a string ensemble composed of Claude Sear, Edith Transtrom, and Grace McPherson, who entertained with "Peeps from Many Lands," featuring readings, songs, and impressions from many countries. Mrs. Anderson and Miss Hazel Chappel assisted.

Students Study Printing Arts Today

News and Printing Groups

See Library, Mill, and Press

Today a group of students under the leadership of Mr. W. C. Lawson visited the college on Wednesday, March 29, the annual College Day.

The group will include the workers in the Collegiate Press, members of Don W. T. Crandall's English 186 class, and members of the printing classes.

Their first stop will be on the campus where they will visit the classes and members of the printing classes.

They plan to visit the Huntington Library, where they will hear a lecture on the history of printing and examine handwritten manuscripts and the incunabula (the books printed during the first fifty years after the invention of printing).

Sabbath Baptism Adds 22 Students to Church

Sabbath morning at College hall, 22 young people were baptized by Elder R. A. Anderson, after several months of study in the baptismal and study groups.

Those who were baptized were Donald Anderson, Charles Davis, Stanley Grissom, Duane Grills, Mon Kwong, Frank Schumendurg, Earl Frist, Jack Baker, Gordon Monroe, Leon Knight, Cleone Patterson, Harold Vaughn, Betty Swanyik, Laurice Soper, Evelyn Lawson, Eleanor Lawson, Marie David, Margaretta Guerra, Peggy Hillard, Barbara Small, Alice Mills, and Pauline Anderson.

A. S. B. Program Saturday Night Will Bring Ventriloquist Brower and Three Dummies

Numbers to Be Given by Vocal Soloist and Trio:

Proceeds Will Buy Equipment for Chapel

Mr. Alva Brower, ventriloquist, and his three dummy dolls, Jerry, Oscar, and Lucy are appearing as the main attraction on the A. S. B. benefit program Saturday night. Mr. Brower furnishes an unusual entertainment and is given an "excellent" rating in Los Angeles high schools where he has been appearing.

Last minute arrangements were made with Mr. Brower after a telegram from the performer scheduled last week informed the program committee that he was called East unexpectedly.

Supporting Mr. Brower on the program will be Virginia Smith, well known soprano, Barbara Steen with her violin, Berth Smith, pianist, and Claude Steen, cellist.

Mr. Brower's appearance here promises to be one of the best programs in the auditorium this year.

Library Executive Tells of Collections

Mr. Davidson, educational adviser of the Huntington Library and Art gallery, showed slides of the various features of the library in chapel yesterday.

The library was built by Mr. Henry E. Huntington in 1919, and is a gallery of seventeenth and eighteenth century art. During the 17 years after Mr. Huntington gathered from all parts of the world the best examples of the best art of that period.

"Rare Books"

Not content with art alone, Mr. Huntington also collected rare books and manuscripts. Some of the most famous of these are the Gutenberg Bible, the first folio of Shakespeare, and one of the first editions of the Canterbury Tales by Chaucer.

Not only does one find beauty in the buildings, but the grounds about the buildings are all one large botanical garden. The cactus and Japanese gardens are special attractions. One can also find the usual type of gardens as well as the strictly formal English type.

Mr. Davidson emphasized the fact that the art and furniture of the institution were nearly all originals of the finest quality and each ordered to fit the building as a whole hand-made. In the library are 150,000 rare books, 100,000 reference books, and 1,000,000 manuscripts.
IT'S APPALLIN'
by James Paulin

Two weeks ago I wrote a rather light column on this scientific age and even as I wrote I wondered where religion fitted into this picture of calculations and facts and figures.

Not that religion is not and cannot not a part of real life, but religion is built around education and imagination. This scientific age is the result of man's reason and powers of the intellect.

Religion is making a comeback. Have you noticed along the road or read in the newspapers the large ads which say, "Go to church, meet old friends and make new ones?"

It's important to realize that religion is being injected as an antidote for those bitten by the试管婴儿 and other frivolous forms of popularity peculiar to this country at this time.

University of Wisconsin's President C. A. Dykstra urges a greater stress on religion in education. He says, "The educational process is in some part a search for truth. It is also an experience in getting acquainted with the wisdom of the ages."

But it must be something more, for human beings need inspiration and spiritual development along with education.

There is a cry by the 'higher minds' of the country for a return to active interest in religion as they realize how unbalanced the diet of living without divine guidance and inspiration has been.

Now, the appalling thing about this back-to-church movement is that the church has become so hard up that it must publish big, attention-getting advertisements in crowding the people to a realization of their needs.

College seniors of Pacific Union college receiving minors in the field of foreign languages number nine.

There are six minors in New Testament Greek, two in French, and one in Portuguese. There is only one major in foreign languages.

College of Pacific Union college receiving minors in the field of foreign languages number nine.

There are six minors in New Testament Greek, two in French, and one in Portuguese. There is only one major in foreign languages.

Campus Chronicle

Cedar Lake academy, Cedar Lake, Mich., will have a new press in exchange for the 10-year-old one. The old press has had to be run backward in recent years in order not to show its weakness by blurred impressions.

The Cedar Log

The $50,000 gymnium auditorium at Walla Walla college is near completion. The building is 168x134 ft., and the seating capacity is 3,000. In January, 1937, the Associated Students voted to support the erection of a gymnasium. Now the installation of the ceiling, last of the major construction jobs, nears completion.
CHORUS TO SING AT MISSION INN

The S. C. J. C. choir will sing at the S. D. A. church in Arlington tomorrow night. Sunday night they have been invited to sing in the Mission Inn at Riverside.

It is uncertain as to the locality where they are to sing Saturday morning, but the choir plans to have a full weekend of sacred singing. Their program consists of a large group of different types of sacred songs.

Amateur "Explorers" Bring Back Specimen

Continued from page 1.

"First we would attract his attention, then wait until he started to strike at us; then the other would rattle a bush and he would turn to strike at him. We kept this up until he was tired and started to crawl away. Wendell then ran for him and struck a two-toned stick over his head, and there he was!" We picked him up, and Wendell held onto him close to his head and by the tail. Then we ran down the hill with our specimen.

The snake, which measured some three feet in length and three inches around, was placed in a cage on the campus. It is very apparent that its new home is not appreciated, for as its many visitors peep through the wire, its five rattles hiss and rattle.

Students Visit Printing Exhibits

Continued from page 1.

Among the items of special interest will be a model of the Gutenberg press and one of the original Gutenberg Bibles. There will also be exhibits of old newspapers, which will interest especially the members of the Criterion editorial staff.

After the students leave the library, they hope to visit an engraving plant if time permits. At Cilfsom's Cilftop the evening they will have a triple birthday celebration for three of the sightseeing men.

In the evening the group will visit "Times" newspaper plant. They will see the news room where the copy is prepared and pictures received by telephoto service. In the composing room they will watch the production for the newspaper press.

Annual College Day Comes March 29

Continued from page 1.

Student guides:
1:10 p.m., Assembly and program in the Riverside R. O. T. C., demonstration of first aid belts.
1:10 p.m., Lunch (complimentary to academy and high school seniors and visiting teachers).
1:30 p.m., Entertainment by visiting academy groups.
2:00 p.m., Inspection of industrial departments.
3:50 p.m., Doll by the Cadet corps.
4:00 p.m., Lunch and farewell.

All Seventhday Adventists are invited to be guests of the college for the day and are asked to write for reservations to K. J. Reynolds, dean of the college.

Cactus Garden, Huntington Botanical Gardens

The cactus and other succulent collections cover 15 acres and comprise about 25,000 specimens. In this view may be seen a 25-year-old specimen of Cereus Xanthocercus, a native of Paraguay.

Riverside Photographer Takes Annual Pictures

Mr. Avery Edwin Field has continued his work around the campus this past week, taking shots of the laboratory interiors, the students coming from chapel, the library, and informal portraits of the faculty members. La Verne Campbell followed the photographers around taking candid snaps of Mr. Field in action.

Not only in Southern California are people interested in the progress of "The Meteor," but during President Cemmon's extensive trip across the United States, he found that many people were asking about the promised yearbook.

The editors are busy turning in copy in order for the annual to be put to press in the early part of April.

Bards Male Chorus

Present Final Lyceum

Last Saturday evening the Bards male chorus under direction of Clem Kenner, M. D., presented in H. M. A. the final number in this year's lyceum series. In connection with the singers was the Bards' piano duo consisting of Clem Hamer, M. D., and Florence Voith. Miss Voith is well known at S. C. J. C. since she was formerly the head of the piano department here.

This is the Bards' seventh concert season. As is generally known, the Bards are third and a fourth year medical students from the College of Medical Evangelists at Los Angeles. Many of the singers are former students of S. C. J. C.

SEPTEMBER SWEATERS ARE DUE MONDAY

The senior sweaters will be here next Monday according to an announcement made in the last senior class meeting. This means that they will be here in time for College day.

The orders for the class pictures and for the caps and gowns were turned in Monday to Mr. Field when he was here on the campus. Very soon representatives from the Los Angeles Gap and Gown company will be here to measure the seniors and the speakers for the caps and gowns.

Week of Prayer Climaxed by Ordinances

The climax of the Week of Prayer, held by Elder E. B. Hart, was reached in the church service Sabbath morning when the ordinances of the Lord's House were celebrated.

Throughout the week Elder Hart spoke on different phases of Christian life, from repentance to actual conversion. The topics of recreation, amusement, and adornment, and the weight of our influence upon the lives of others were all presented.

Local Cadet Lieutenant Visits Lynwood Company to Observe Drills

Lieutenant John Graybill recently visited Company "A," the Lynwood unit, to discuss drill problems with Lieutenant Hammon. While there he watched the company drill in the school of the soldier and squad as well as platoon and company drill. Lieutenant Graybill plans to visit company "C" in Fresno during spring vacation. Their company commander, Captain Hurley, is a member of an international drill team. Their 25 cadets are making rapid progress.

Pup Tents

Tuesday Corporal Earl Meyer, who has had three years previous training in the Riverside R. O. T. C., demonstrated to the company the method of pitching "pup tents." The four cadets who assisted him were L. Davis, F. Dunn, J. Stearns, and M. Rickabaugh. This demonstration will be repeated in connection with an assimilated field problem on College day.

First Sergeant Rodney Deach and Supply Sergeant Donald Pierce attended the Riverside National Guard drill last Monday night, from which they gained much benefit. Sergeant Pierce reports an addition in the supplies of Company "B" during the past week, such as Riter bags, canteens and first aid belts.

FOR QUICK SERVICE and LOW PRICES

Leave your films at THE COLLEGE STORE

Printing...

Preserver of the Arts

Collegiate Press

Southern California Junior College

BE SURE TO SEE AND HEAR

ALVA BROWER

Famous Ventiliquist

IN HOLE MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

SATURDAY NIGHT, MARCH 25
Everywhere

Pancakes were the theme of the morning when Miss Caroline Hopkins treated Eloise Case, Rosalyn Trumner, Paul Meyer, Robert Childs, Clarice Clements, and Ira Folkett to breakfast Sunday morning.

Olivia Sozio, Elizabeth Scarrillo, and Grace Clements spent Saturday night window-shopping in Riverside.

Leland Pratt will be more careful where he steps in the dark in the future. Saturday night, while walking in his room, he stepped on a razor blade, and received a large cut on his left hand.

Cecil Hibbard Injured

Cecil Hibbard was badly injured when the team of horses with which he was working ran away last Monday, March 20. He was standing on the rear of a farm wagon, when the horses started and threw him down on a row of spikes, and onto the ground, breaking three ribs. He was taken to Dr. Reynolds, and is now in the Riverside Community hospital, where he is on the mend. Cecil arrived here two weeks ago to work before starting school next year.

First Fair Visitor

Patsy Wallace claims the honor of being the first S. C. J. C. student to have visited the San Francisco World's Fair, although she beat Violet Evans by only two hours. Patsy, of course, and Eleanor Holbeck went to San Francisco and vicinity on the weekend of March 4.

The Collegiate Press has just bought a new 36-inch proof cutter. To the laymen it is an over- size art cutter with a foot-controlled clamp to hold the proofs while cutting. It is proving worth already in the "Meteor" and Fundamentals Supplement work.

Amateur Band

An amateur band consisting of Harold McPherson, Wayne and Alna Hooper, Austin Carr, Edgar Powell, Virginia Hackman, Marjorie Robinson, and Patsy Wallace, was formed Friday night after refreshments at the home of Fred, and Mrs. L. H. Cushman. They played spiritual selections for an hour.

Juniors Entertained

The Junior division Sabbath school met in lower H. M. A. Sabbath evening, where Elder Harold Rutherford, of Tulare, Ariz., talked them many interesting stories. After sundown they played for an hour on the lawn, and then went to the College store where Ira Follett, leader of the division, treated them to refreshments.

College Store

The college store is again improving. This time the improvement is in the way of a better appearance. After Mr. L. Groorne and Mr. J. W. Craig completed a discussion last week, it was announced that the service counter would be modernized.

Work was begun immediately under the supervision of Mr. Craig, and his two helpers Herbert Greer and Loric Banks. The counter has taken on a streamlined appearance alone, and the job will be completed soon.

Lillian Johnson spent last week-end at the Glendale sanitarium nurses home visiting former students of S. C. J. C. that are in training there now, Nadia Figgins and Marjorie Greer.

Scholastic Honors Earned by 53 for Fourth Period with Women in Lead

Once again the young women are ahead of the young men in scholastic honors for the fourth six weeks period. 52 young women and 21 young men received no grade lower than a B. A total of 137 A's and 128 A's were received. Glenn Stevens and Peryl Porter received top honors with five A's and no B's.

The young women on the honor roll are Aleen Bogart, Maxine Bradbury, Marjorie Carr, Laurel Chapman, Marie Christiansen, Esther Constable, Ruth Crawford, Blossom Fairchild, Myrna Giddings, Erva Jearth, Arline Langberg, Eleanor Lawson, Helen Lee, Glyndon Lorenz, Martha Lorenz, Dorothy Lukens, Georgene Michael, Signe Nelson, Patience Neeck.

New Gallery at Huntington Library

In this room are 20 important paintings of the eighteenth century British school.

Dr. and Mrs. George Rue of Los Angeles, to visit their brother and sister, Homer and Terry Rue.

Elizabeth Neeckler of San Diego, to visit her twin sister, Patience.

Mrs. L. G. Williams of Santa Ana, to visit her daughter, Grace.

Violet Russels Gibbons of Cedar Springs, to visit Harriet Sappenh.

Mrs. L. M. Siebolds of Loma Linda, to visit her daughter, Ruth.

Mrs. George Wells of Arrow Grove, to visit her daughter, Gila.

Guest of Sadie Cockington, Dorothy Milzii of White Memorial.

To visit Mildred Gonnell, Carol Bunnell of Loma Linda.

Guests of Lincille and Helen Schaffer, parents, Mrs. and Mr. Ray Schafer and sister Rae Ellen, of Santa Monica.

Guest of Doris Halme, mother Mrs. Lula B. Halme, grandmother Mrs. Lula Brant, and aunt Ethel M. Brant, of Angelus.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl B. Ensmunder, in- tern at Los Angeles General hospital, to visit his brother, Ray.

In this room are 20 important paintings of the eighteenth century British school.

Guest Register . . .

Roy Turner of Glendale, to visit Jack Turner.

Guests of Charles Nelson, mother, Mrs. Harry C. Nelson, on their son, and daughter, Mathew and Marjorie.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Marchus and son Bobby, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Krommen, to visit Glen and Laura on campus.

Guests of Mildred Stimpson, parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Smith of Alhambra, and sister Etiva of Los Angeles.

Mr. Alex Cordiner of Beav, to visit heraughter Anna.

Guests of Mary Edna Mcintosh, brother Mrs. F. L. McPherson of Pasadena, and cousin Richard Tobert of New York city.

Genevieve Howell of Los Angeles, to visit Pat Comstock.

Gretchen Van Shle of Los Angeles, to visit her cousin, Colleen Hanke.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Franson, alumnus of '38, to visit friends on the campus.

Mr. Francis is taking the nurses training at the Glendale sanitarium and hospital.
Spectacular Campaign for College Yearbook
Has “Meteoric” Climax in One Day Drive

Over 1000 Sales Pledged in Single Chapel
Under Campaign Committee

The latest campaign in S. C. J. C.
history was the “Meteoric” campaign which was begun
and concluded in the process of the chapel service, Monday, March 27.
The sides were under the direction of Wesley Kizzier, captain of the odds,
and Burl Frost, leader of the evens.

Winners

The publicity manager of the “Meteoric,” La Verne Campbell, brought
the campaign to a close yesterday with a total of 1,068 reservations, the even
coming ahead by 50 reservations. The ac-
tual winners, however, will be deter-
dined by the side turning in the lar-
gest number of paid up orders before
chapel on the 15th of April at which
time the final winning side will be an-
nounced. It is planned for the losing
side to give the winning side a Satur-
day night program and supper.

Pep Band

Previous to the campaign the pep
band played several marches. Those
in the band were Lincoln Black, James
Layland, Wayne Hooper, Harold Mc-
Pherson, Calvin Layland, Calvin
Layland, Wayne Hooper. Harold Mc-
in the band were Lincoln Black, James

College Day Welcomes Academies

Student Body President
Welcomes Visiting Seniors

The Associated Student Body extends a hearty and sincere wel-
come to every senior and prospective
student visiting our campus today.
We welcome you into our
organization and into all the ac-
tivities and opportunities which
our school affords.
If, in your short visit with us,
you will but learn a little to
love our school as we do, our
hope for your today will be sat-
isfied.

The doors of opportunity are
open wide at S. C. J. C. waiting
for you to enter. It is for you
to choose. The time has come.
The opportunity is here.
Plan to join us next fall and
enjoy the pleasures and blessings
of the next school year with us
at good old S. C. J. C., the school
of progress.

Horse Sense Depicted
in Recent Chapel Talk

Elder J. J. Nethery, one of the
founders of S. C. J. C., spoke in chapel
last Friday on horses he had known
on his father’s ranch when a boy.

Elder Nethery pointed out that he
had learned a lot from the normal
horses, but that he had learned more
from the freaks. Gyp, Pepper, Pete,
Bill, and Jack were all vividly de-
scribed to the students and made
to live before their eyes.

The horse who never submitted to
the burden of civilization and
only submitted to the weight of com-
pulsion, the horse who was a mari-
passenger and forever restless, the
horse who misunderstood the com-
mands given him, the horse who was a
habitual boister, and the horse who was
an extraordinary animal, were all de-
scribed in detail. The horse sense of
these horses taught him many a lesson,
said Elder Nethery.
Well, seniors, by now you've probably been welcomed a hundred times and more, and before you get around to this column you've no doubt read the salutations of both the president of the college and the president of the student body.

Anything that we might say here would therefore seem superfluous in spite of good intentions. Instead of another literary welcome we've prepared a pictorial welcome in the form of a picture supplement, which we think shows off S. C. J. C. to very good advantage and makes the school look very inviting to you seniors who are prospective college students.

In this imitation rotogravure section we have tried to show first, some views of, from, and near the campus. The back page will show you some of the sports that can be enjoyed at our Christian institution. These pictures are self-explanatory.

The center spread, of course, has explanatory notes. The pictures are all various features of college life which make the routine of study and work more interesting. Now, this is not an attempt to take the place of our college yearbook, "The Meteor," but we realize that the CRITERION, with its circulation of almost 2400, can reach many people and should serve to increase the interest in the annual.

You have read in the CRITERION this year, and possibly last year and the year before, about S. C. J. C. has acquired the reputation of never losing a campus.

A new record was set Monday in the "Meteor" campaign. In less than two and one half hours 1008 reservations were pledged for the yearbook. That's either salesmanship or it's real school spirit.

Now the problem is to collect all the pledges.

Signs

The red lacquer looked so smooth and so shiny that the sign, "Wet Paint," seemed a mere accessory. Quickly my finger went toward it, to prove to myself that of course it was not still wet paint. But away my finger came, red. That sign meant what it said. So do some people.

Signs serve two chief purposes, to inform and to attract attention. And their success is measured by their results. We keep on the right highways—usually—by following road signs.

And to attract attention. And their success is measured by their results. We keep on the right highways—usually—by following road signs.
SPONSORS CANYON TRIP

Prof. L. H. Cushman
Spring Vacationers to Visit Grand Canyon

Prof. L. H. Cushman announces the annual Spring vacation trip. This year the group will visit the Grand Canyon instead of Death Valley, the traditional destination. The group will leave the college Thursday afternoon, April 6.

The first stop will be by the Colorado River Thursday night. They plan to reach their destination Friday afternoon. They will spend Friday evening and Sabbath on the south rim of the canyon. On Sunday they will hike to the bottom of the canyon, a distance of 22 miles. The canyon is 500 feet deep.

The expenses for the entire trip will not be over $15.00 per student. There will be a charge of $4.50 for food and transportation. Expenses should be arranged with the car owners.

M. V.'s Discuss
Courtesy, Reverence

Christian courtesy and reverence was the topic of the Missionary Volunteer meeting March 24.

During the meeting courtesy was defined as "Doing that which human kindness prompts you to do, and not doing what you feel you ought to do."

Pictorial Section Published Today
With Special College Day Edition

Watching the ball fall through the basket are Bart Frost (left) and Bill Pruitt. Just above this is a picture of Bill Pruitt "sliding in" under George Plater, third baseman, in a game of baseball.

The ice skating picture was taken at Big Pines on the A. S. B. snow frolic last winter. Harrell Miller (left) seems to be holding his own, while in the center background are Mrs. Cushman and Ronald Bailey. The two girls playing tennis are Patsy Wallace and Carola Schwender.

CLOSING OUT
All knee length ladies hose 35c each 3 for $1.00
Applegates

NEWS for Poultrymen
More profits by feeding meatless poultry ration because it
1. Cuts down your mortality
2. Builds a stronger, more enduring fowl
3. Produces a clean, easy egg
4. Gets more eggs in the life of your hen
5. Reduces percentage of cancers in your flock
6. Builds up an alkaline ash condition

MADE BY

Hewitt Feed Company
Free Delivery Every Thursday
134 Anderson St. and Colton Ave.
Telephone 124
Los Angeles, Calif.

"THE METEOR" SUBSCRIPTION
Southern California Junior College

Date January 19
Inscribed find $____ for ______ copies of the "Meteor"
Name ____________________________
Address __________________________

(To cut out this blank and mail it with your money order to Mildred Geosnell, circulation manager, Southern California Junior College.)
Senior Sketches

"It like S. C. J. C., definitely," is the opinion of Carola Schwender, pres- 
nuring senior. Carola was born in Bridgeport, Neb., May 15, 1919, and 
most of her travels have been in the 
region of the middle west. Art and 
music are her hobbies, but don’t bring 
your snakes around.

Born in South Africa, October 26, 1919. Marjorie Robison has travelled 
in 15 countries and 28 states. Her 
greatest thrill came when she saw 
King George VI on his way to the 
coronation. Her ambition is to be a 
missonary nurse in Africa.

Tiny Carrie Rivas rightly deserves 
the title "The Smallst Girl in the Dormitory." Carrie, who is a teacher 
training senior, was born in Arizona, 
January 18, 1917. Her ambition is to 
teach and not to torture children. She 
does not like silly girls. She is very 
fond of La Sierra.

Evelyn Breitigam, nurse-prep, has 
traveled parts of the way around the 
world. Her worst scare 
came when the boat she was on nearly 
captured in the harbor of Rio de 
Janeiro. The meeting of two strong 
currents tipped the boat so that the 
decks nearly touched the water. In 
the line of sports, Evelyn likes skating and 
swimming.

Nadine Scott, secretarial senior, 
claims that her most embarrassing 
moments come when her sister begins 
telling things that happened when they were small. Nadine’s pet aversion 
is getting demerits for having mid-
night feasts. Her first ride in a roller-
coaster was her biggest thrill.

To be a doctor’s secretary is the 
ambition of Vivian Hirden, secretarial 
senior. Born in Denver, Colo., Aug- 
ust 1, 1919, Vivian’s greatest thrill was 
seeing the Pacific ocean for the 
first time. She likes to read but dislikes 
history. For sports, she likes basket-
ball.

Coming . . .

Friday, March 31
9:20 a.m., Chapel
6:39 p.m., Sunset
6:00 p.m., Vespers
8:00 p.m., Seminar and Foreign 
Mission band

Sababth, April 1
9:30 a.m., Sabbath School
10:50 a.m., Church
2:00 p.m., Missionary Bands
7:30 p.m., Study Period

Monday, April 3
9:20 a.m., Chapel

Wednesday, April 5
9:20 a.m., Chapel

Thursday, April 6
12:15 p.m., Gymnasium
Monday April 10
Spring Vacation

Everywhere

At 2:45 last Thursday afternoon the 
laundry crew was taken in the college 
truck to the Riverside laundry where 
they were shown through the entire 
plant.

After the trip through the plant 
group moved on to Fairmount park. There they played games and 
ate their supper before returning to 
school.

Lasher Visits

S. J. Lasher, secretary-treasurer of 
the Central Union conference, visited 
with Mr. W. G. Lawson, his nephew, 
as a short while last Tuesday morning.

Mr. Lawson, who is in charge of the 
Collegiate Press, said that the shop 
band has many experiences to offer. He 
described many of the cus-
toms of the people as well as their 
language and dress.

"Adventures have come to the most 
important time in the world’s history, 
a time when we can do a tremendous 
work in the world." I will venture 
take risks and make sacrifices for the 
finishing of God’s work, said Elder 
Phillips.

Bertandine Peterson spent Sabbath 
afternoon in Loma Linda with her 
parents, visiting friends.

Doris Mattison spent Sabbath 
evening at the home of Winona 
Meyers, Lillian Johnson, Mildred 
Gonell, and Garret Hall and Mrs. 
Minnie Reinhardt visited friends in 
Loma Linda Sabbath afternoon.

Lawn Crew

Fred S. A. Smith’s crew has been 
working hard the last few weeks, ter-
ning the grounds and planting lawn 
around Calkins hall, and now that 
the grass is rapidly growing, the 
results of their work are being seen in 
the daily improvement of the out-
side appearance.

Sabbath afternoon Mary Zeller, Car-
rie Rivas, Evelyn Chalmers, Geogranne 
Michael, Vivian Birten, Mr. and Mrs. 
W. E. Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. 
Sheldon, had a picnic lunch and spent 
Sabbath afternoon at Cuma.

Lolita Ashbaugh, Goldyn Hills, and 
Mildred Gonell went to their homes in 
Los Angeles Wednesday afternoon and 
returned to school Thursday.

Nuptials

Juanita Louise Cook Parimley, stu-
dent here last year, was married to 
Willfred J. Parmley on Thursday even-
ning, March 23.

Betty Westphal and Mary Thomp-
son spent all day Sunday at their 
home at Cedar Springs, Anna Corderin, 
Barbara Small, and Doris Mattison, went for a drive with 
Mrs. Alex Corderin Friday evening.

Buckwheat pancakes for supper were 
served by Miss Caroline Hopkins at 
her home to David McDonald, Rosal-
yn Trumner, Bill Prunt, Harrell 
Miller, and Charles Bounds Thursday evening.

Ventriloquist Brower

Gives Unusual Program 
With Three Dummies

Mr. Alva Brower, ventriloquist, and 
his three dummies, Oscar, Lucy, and 
Jerry, brought many a laugh to the audience 
at the A. S. B. benefit pro-
gram last Saturday night, March 25.

Preceding Mr. Brower’s introduction 
by Herbert Green, A. S. B. president, 
a string trio composed of Barbara 
Steen, Beth Smith, and Claude Steen, 
played familiar airs. Virginia Smith, 
soprano, gave two numbers.

First Dummy

When interviewed after the pro-
gram Mr. Brower said that he had been 
able to “throw his voice” since 1922.
In 1925 he made his first dummy, Oc-
car. This occurred after a serious ac-
cident which necessitated light work.
It was not until 1927, however, that 
he received his first pay for a perform-
ance and in 1929 he started touring.
His second dummy was Lucy, and just 
recently he added Jerry to his pro-
gram.

The first part of the program Mr. 
Brower used Oscar. He explained to 
the audience how a ventriloquist 
“throws his voice” and did a few 
sleight of hand tricks.

The string trio then played “Moon-
light and Roses” and “I’ll Be Maple 
Sweet Mystery of Life,” and “Indian 
Love Call.”

The latter half of the program, Mr. 
Brower worked with his other two 
dummies, Jerry and Lucy.

Distinction . . .

is the mark of fine 
craftsmanship

PRINTING of its best 
is done by the

COLLEGIATE PRESS
Southern Calif. Jr. College
Arlington, California

Guest Register . . .

Guests of Oliva Solco, brother Oc-
tavio Solco, and Frank Dawson. Mr. 
Dawson is leaving soon for Australia.

Dr. and Mrs. Ryle Russell of Glen-
dale, to visit their son and daughter, 
Dick and Betty.

Alumna Verline Britis of White 
Memorial hospital, to visit Lorraine 
Winston.

Mary Anne Miller and Martha Hug-
ley of San Diego, to visit friends on 
the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Scott of Loma 
Linda, to visit their sister Nadine 
Scott.

Mrs. Vida Sone of Westwood and 
Bush Road of Hollywood, to visit Bar-
bara Small.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Martin of Los 
Angeles, to visit their daughter Crys-
telle.

Izabel Fout, a former desk editor of 
the Collegiate, of Mountain View, 
to visit friends on the campus.

Guests of Beth Bauer, parents El-
deer and Mrs. C. L. Bauer and brother 
David of Glenbeal.

Guests of Claude Steen, Jr. parents 
Dr. and Mrs. Claude Steen of Fuller-
ton, sister Barbara, and Beth Smith, 
Mary Eleanor Hoyka, and Anna 
Becker of White Memorial hospital.

The young ladies are alumnae of S. C.

Mrs. Florence J. Pearce of Glenbeal, 
to visit her son Donald.

Guests of Charles Bogan, aunt Mrs. 
J. G. Davidson of Eagle Rock, Mrs. 
Heines of Glendale, and Miss Stoll-
berg of La Crescenta.

To visit Wayne Eyer, parents Mr. 
and Mrs. R. W. Eyer, and sister Irene 
of Rivera, and aunt and uncle Prof. 
and Mrs. E. W. Eyer of Long Beach.

To visit Levi Kiefer and Arvon 
Johnson, Howard Conley and Jake 
Heirickis of Shafter.

Alumni Archwell Hayton of Eagle 
Rock, Miss Spike, of Hollywood, 
to visit Emmanuel Lane and 
Clarence Donaldson.

Guests of Nadine Scott, parents Mr. 
and Mrs. J. L. Peterson, and 
Lydia and Martha Lindgren of Long 
Beach.

Ventriloquist Brower

Gives Unusual Program 
With Three Dummies

Mr. Alva Brower, ventriloquist, and 
his three dummies, Oscar, Lucy, and 
Jerry, brought many a laugh to the audience 
at the A. S. B. benefit pro-
gram last Saturday night, March 25.

Preceding Mr. Brower’s introduction 
by Herbert Green, A. S. B. president, 
a string trio composed of Barbara 
Steen, Beth Smith, and Claude Steen, 
played familiar airs. Virginia Smith, 
soprano, gave two numbers.

First Dummy

When interviewed after the pro-
gram Mr. Brower said that he had been 
able to “throw his voice” since 1922.
In 1925 he made his first dummy, Oc-
car. This occurred after a serious ac-
cident which necessitated light work.
It was not until 1927, however, that 
he received his first pay for a perform-
ance and in 1929 he started touring.
His second dummy was Lucy, and just 
recently he added Jerry to his pro-
gram.

The first part of the program Mr. 
Brower used Oscar. He explained to 
the audience how a ventriloquist 
“throws his voice” and did a few 
sleight of hand tricks.

The string trio then played “Moon-
light and Roses” and “I’ll Be Maple 
Sweet Mystery of Life,” and “Indian 
Love Call.”

The latter half of the program, Mr. 
Brower worked with his other two 
dummies, Jerry and Lucy.
It's just another day to Gerald Hancock, the school baker, as we see the pictorial story of an average boy in a day at school.

a. Ho Hum! Six o'clock. Time to get up.
b. Gerry knows all the answers in class.
c. Here he is eating lunch with a congenial group.
d. This is Gerry's workshop, the bakery.
e. Gerry's getting some light on the subject.
1. The Medical Cadet corps builds men of discipline and efficiency.
2. Louise Brines, pre-medical student, with Johnny Bones in the anatomy laboratory of the science department.
3. For the 12th consecutive year Dean Reid J. Reynolds was chosen as senior class adviser.
4. The Spirit of Spring at S.C. J.C. is represented by Carola Schwender.
5. Apple-polishing is no lost art here. Just before fourth period examinations English composition students presented Prof. J. F. Pentsling with 31 apples, 4 bananas, 4 oranges, and 1 cactus apple.
6. Prof. Harlyn Abel directs an informal rehearsal of the A Cappella choir.
7. These students, one Chinese and one born in China, eat occidental food with chopsticks.
8. Venessa Standish poses with two colts born on the farm just a month ago.
For the first time in a decade the Associated Student body is publishing a yearbook to record in picture and story the 1938-39 history of S. C. J. C., as well as the meteoric progress of the school in 17 years of growth.

The editors, managers, and the adviser of "The Meteor" are looking over the lay-outs in other school annuals before laying the plans of their streamlined publication.

After setting the type on the linotype machine, in the picture below, the pages are made up on the stone. Lower center shows the type and engraved cuts being arranged.

The last picture shows "The Meteor" going to press just before the editor says, "Let 'em roll."
A. S. B. Launches Organ Campaign

Medics to Return for Home-coming

Jack King Will Preside

Inaugurated last year, the second annual Medical Home-coming is to be held at the college next Wednesday, April 12. Thirteen alum of S. C. J. C. who are now seniors in the College of Medical Evangelists, have been invited to be the guests of honor, Alma Mater for the day.

Chapel Program

They will arrive before chapel and remain on the campus through lunch time. The group will have charge of the chapel program under the direction of Jack King, ’35. After the program they will make a tour of inspection of the various departments and buildings which have been erected since they graduated from the college.

Elder Hicks Talks in Vespers, Church Hour

Elder H. H. Hicks, pastor of the Loma Linda church, spoke in vespers and church hour the week-end of April 12.

In speaking on the topic of freedom he said, “Ye shall have the truth and the truth shall make you free.” He then explained what the truth is. He pointed out what other Bible authors had said on the subject of being free in Christ.

“The mission of Christ,” he said, “is to make our service more complete. It saves the people of the community a lot of inconvenience, besides getting the mail more promptly.”

College mailman James Scally says, “It means an extra half hour’s time for me, and think how happy the people are who get two letters a day!”

The last three months, according to Mr. L. E. Groome, postal clerk, have been an average quarter. The post office handled 22,006 pieces of mail coming in, and 17,209 outgoing.

A. S. B. President

Post Office Inaugurates Two Deliveries Daily

Two Deliveries and Two Deliveries Improve Service

The volume of mail has so increased at the College Post Office that this week marks the first week of mail delivery twice a day since the trial run three weeks ago. The trial proved satisfactory and the two deliveries a day will be permanent.

The mail will be given out as usual just before noon and taken in to Arlington about 12:30. The second delivery will be 4:30 p.m. Postmaster W. E. Robb of the Arlington office, has been instrumental in this new step. It is through his efforts that the service has been brought up to what it is, and the efficiency it will give in the future. Appreciation for this service has been expressed by the students and members of the community.

Efficiency

Mr. R. W. Bickett, postmaster of La Sierra, says, “The two deliveries are to make our service more complete. It saves the people of the community a lot of inconvenience, besides getting the mail more promptly.”

College mailman James Scally says, “It means an extra half hour’s time for me, and think how happy the people are who get two letters a day!”

The last three months, according to Mr. L. E. Groome, postal clerk, have been an average quarter. The post office handled 22,006 pieces of mail coming in, and 17,209 outgoing.

Meteor Eds Go Aloft for View of Campus

After waiting more than two weeks for good weather the “Meteor” staff climbed aloft last Tuesday morning, March 28, to see the campus from a new angle. Classes were scarcely under way before the drone of a red Simon cet across the concentration of students normally unresponsive to the almost perpetual reverberation of aircraft. As the plane turned, banked, and dived, cameras inside clicked continuously. In the two short trips made from the Arlington airport about 35 exposures were made.

The flying party included Editor Don Morris, Leon Knight, John Howard, Prof. L. H. Cashman, and President E. E. Cowensteine. Pilot Frith of

“Lightning” McConnell Takes to the Air

“Lightning” McConnell made the headlines yesterday by piloting a bi-plane through a series of banks, turns and rolls. Luckily the dual controls were intact, and a safe landing was made in the oat field.

Before going up Jonathan was dilligently planting corn in the field, when he found it necessary to duck to avoid being hit. A moment later the plane came up beside him and a friendly pilot who just chanced by from San Bernardino, offered him a ride. Excited, the farmer boy forgot his team of horses and soon was watching them from the sky.

“First time I’d ever been up. It sure was lots of fun,” chucked “Lightning.”

Herbert Greer

Associated Students, Teachers Swing Into Drive for $3500

Campus Enthusiastic Over Prospects of Organ for H. M. A.

In a standing vote the Associated Student Body, led by President Herbert Greer, decided Friday to launch a campaign for an organ for the chapel.

The goal for the campaign is set at $3500. The organ is a 26-rank organ, which has been in use in Hollywood for the last seven years.

The campaign was boosted by several of the faculty members who had seen the organ, Prof. K. F. Amba, as he spoke of the launching of the campaign, said, “It is a tremendous undertaking, but we can do it.” Later when speaking of the time required for installation, he added, “It will take at least six or seven weeks to get this organ installed.”

“Hold On!”

Prof. H. E. Cowensteine in his booster talk explained that it was the largest organ in the denomination.

Elder R. A. Anderson explained that it was an orchestral recording organ originally. He added, “I see in this organ all the possibilities of uplifting us not only in the arts but in God’s purpose for us.”

Whistles . . .

Whistles . . .

When I was a very small child my grandfather gave me a fascinating toy. It was a little round glass that magnified. When looked through it, the smallest objects appeared large and conspicuous.

Worry is like my little toy glass. Through it, the tiniest obstacle looks large and very terrifying.

Something like examination week, I think. We cram and worry, and worry and cram for days before a test. But worry and work don’t mix.
Seven-day Adventists do not observe Easter because of the very fact that nowhere in the Bible is there any reference to an exact date. Moreover, it is Sabbath, the memorial of creation, which we are called to remember, and not a Sunday for the resurrection. Easter, which is a survival of Teutonic mythology, is the commemoration of the resurrection of Christ Jesus. The word is derived from “Easter” or “Ostara,” which is the Anglo-Saxon goddess of Spring. This corresponds to April, the month dedicated to this goddess.

There soon arose a difference between the Jewish Christians and the Gentile descent on to the date of its observance. With each, the day of the week was the big point, with the other, the day of the month.

Generally speaking, the western churches kept Easter on the first day and the eastern churches kept it on the fourteenth. This controversy was one reason for the east and west in the Church. Certain leaders in the early days of the Church considered the difference in Easter date in the East and West to be a sign of division between the two churches.

The traditional date for Easter varies depending on whether the date is calculated using the Julian calendar or the Gregorian calendar. The Julian calendar, which is used in the Eastern Orthodox Church and by some Eastern Catholic and Oriental Churches, sets Easter on the first Sunday after the first full moon after the vernal equinox. The Gregorian calendar, which is used in the Catholic Church and by most other Western Christian denominations, sets Easter on the first Sunday after the first Sunday after the full moon that occurs on or after March 21.

In March, the students of the University of California are beginning to plan their Easter vacation. Many are looking forward to a chance to relax and enjoy the spring weather. Some are planning to visit family and friends, while others are looking for new adventures. The University has several events planned for the weekend, including a concert, a poetry reading, and a film screening. The campus will be bustling with activity as students prepare for the upcoming holiday.

Easter is a time of renewal and rebirth, and many students are planning to spend the holiday with their families or friends. The University community is excited to welcome everyone back for the start of the spring semester.
Pipe Organ Purchased by College

Here's where the three-manual pipe organ will be installed

Mighty Estey Organ to Be Installed in Hole Memorial Auditorium

La Sierra Church, Student Chapel Services to Benefit by New Pipe Organ

Beautiful Hole Memorial auditorium will take on new importance when the mighty Estey organ is installed in six weeks, just in time for the senior class consecration services.

Hole Memorial auditorium was officially opened on January 31, 1937, with great ceremony by Mayor W. C. Evans, Samuel Rindge, son-in-law of W. J. Hole to whom the building was dedicated. Superintendent of Schools F. E. Smith of Riverside, Elder David Voth, Elder Glenn Calkins, president of Pacific Union conference, President E. E. Croswell, Elder E. F. Hackman, and Prof. A. C. Nelson.

This modern edifice seats 758 in the main auditorium and 300 in the lower auditorium. Studios for Prof. Harlyn Abel, voice instructor, Prof. Otto Racker, violin instructor, and Prof. Ellsworth Whitney, piano instructor, are situated here.

Other Rooms

Arlington, California, April 6, 1939

Publication of the Associated Student Body of Southern California Junior College

Volume 10
Number 24

Pipe Organ Purchased by College

HOLE MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

Organic Points

1. Wurlitzer organ built by Estey.
2. Equivalent to a complete symphony orchestra.
3. Includes a complete set of mass chimes, a marimba, a Deagan harp.
4. Has three manuals.
5. Has 28 ranks.
6. Is 50 per cent unified.
7. Has dual touch.
8. Has three swell-boxes.
9. Has eight bass stops.
10. Stops range in size up to 32 feet.
11. Console is 71½ inches long, 52 inches deep, 56 inches high.
12. Same size as organ in KNX.

Student Body Votes to Raise $3500 for Installation of Three-manual Organ

Elder R. A. Anderson, Mayhew Giddings Are Campaign Leaders; Bands Determined by Birthdays

The student body of Southern California Junior College recently voted unanimously to launch a campaign for $3500 to install a magnificent three-manual pipe organ.

In chapel last Friday several members of the faculty tried to express the way they felt about the organ when they heard it for the first time. A. S. B. President Herbert Greer presented to the student body the proposition of paying for the installation of the organ.

With the whole-hearted cooperation of the students, the organ campaign got under way Monday with Elder R. A. Anderson and Mayhew Giddings as leaders.

It all depends on when you were born. If you were a "spring baby," as Elder Anderson so aptly put it, Lois Tolman and Carola Schwender are the leaders of your band. Barbara Abbott and Alberta Habib led the Summer group; Milton Denmark and Max Ling, the Autumn group; Bill Priest and Kenneth Skinner, the Winter group.

Monday the student body was divided into groups as stated above. The Men's Glee club sang "The West Wind" and "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," The spirit of the latter song made the students want to bring back some green-barks for the new organ.

Prof. K. F. Ambs signed the paper committing the student body to the sum of $3500 at four o'clock p.m.

Turn to page 4 column 3

SIGN ORGAN CONTRACT

Prof. K. F. Ambs
Construction will begin soon on Loma Linda laboratory and class rooms

**PROPOSED CHEMISTRY-PHYSIOLOGY BUILDING AT C. M. E.**

**Meteor Eds Go Aloft for Air View of Campus**

Continued from page 1

Arlington airport, who took the boys up, proved to be about as cautious as it is set for April 24, with Elder J. J. Struble in charge of the meetings.

**For QUALITY CLEANING**

Call Riverside 871

Paris CLEANING

4468 Mopolla Ave.
Dean Griffith—Local Rep.

**Medical College Continues Expansion Program**

Plans have been developed for the building of a new Chemistry-Physiology building at the C. M. E. in Loma Linda, to house the departments of chemistry, physiology, pharmacology, and physical therapy.

Following out a plan which when developed will make a quadrangular campus, the building will be located on the south side of the campus opposite the new Anatomy building. The architecture will conform with that of the other buildings which were erected two years ago.

Costing approximately $75,000, the building will provide offices, research rooms, laboratory facilities, and supply rooms for the departments mentioned above.

Construction will commence not later than this coming summer.

**A. S. B. Votes to Raise $3500 for Installation**

Continued from page 3

Monday. The work of taking the organ apart was started that evening by Mr. Art Pearson, who has installed a number of organs in S. D. A. churches. Work will be started on the organ lots today. The organ is so balanced that one half will go on each side. It is a 28-rank organ with three manuals. The Wurlitzer dual-touch is a great advantage, making the organ equal to a five-manual. Among the many instruments are a set of bass chimes and Deagon harp.

Prof. Ellsworth Whitney, piano teacher, says, "It is one of the steps that is necessary to make S. C. J. C. a college second to none. There is no other one thing that could be done that would affect as many different students and as many different activities as putting an organ in the chapel. It will strengthen the devotional side of work is onward in Southeastern. No doubt we are right in the time that the Spirit of Prophecy has told of when our publishing work should be carried forward with increasing success. 1939 was our best year in Southeastern since 1918. 1939 promises to be a far better year."

The date of the colporteur institute is set for April 24, with Elder J. J. Struble in charge of the meetings.

**NEWS for Poultrymen**

More profits by feeding meatless poultry rations because it

1. Cuts down your mortality
2. Builds a stronger, more enduring fowl
3. Produces a clean, saleable egg
4. Guts more eggs in the life of your hen
5. Reduces percentage of Cancers in your flock
6. Builds up an alkaline ash condition

**MADE BY**

Loma Linda Hewitt Feed Company

309 Mission Inn Rotunda Building

STUDIES OF PHOTOGRAPHY

Phone 2221

3616 Main St. Riverside, Calif.

**THE NEW "SPEEDLINE" CORONA**

The only portable

with Floating Shift

Corona stands out in design...construction...performance. The all-complete portable for as little as $1.00 a week. Come in and try it.

**TIERNAN'S**

3708 Main Street Phone 178, Riverside

**THESE STEPS**

Lead to H. M. A. where the mighty Estey Organ will be installed soon.

**DILL LUMBER COMPANY**

Phone Riverside 8000

3839 Van Buren St.
Group Leaves for Grand Canyon Trip
Today; Return Monday

Twenty students will leave the college at noon today with Prof. and Mrs. L. H. Cushman to visit the Grand Canyon. They plan to spend the night beside the Colorado river and to reach the south rim of the canyon Friday afternoon in time to set up their camp before sundown.

On Sunday many of the group will hike to the floor of the canyon, returning Sunday night.

Expenses Paid
Students who will have all or part of their expenses paid by the sponsors are Frank Hoyl and Norman Hill, who received the highest score in a general biology test given by Prof. Cushman to the general ecology class, and the winner of the biology bird contest.

Among the others who plan to go are Betty and Richard Russell, Mrs. Schwender, Carola and Harriet Schwender, Louise Birnes, Wendell Gibbs, Bill Peck, Erman Stearns, and Maxine Gooch.

Elder Hicks Speaks in Week-end Services
Continued from page 1

"was to help the poor and suffering." "Do we appreciate what it cost heaven to redeem you and me?" was the question he asked. "Paul always spoke of himself as a servant of Jesus Christ."

"Our greatest aim should be in the service of Jesus Christ."

"Beware of people who would tear down what God would restore," was his admonition. "Awake to righteousness and sin not," he pleaded, "for all unrighteousness is sin." "Christ's righteousness is accepted in place of man's failure," was the promise he recalled.

University of Kansas students are voting for a new type of queen—they'll elect an intelligence queen.

Tschaikowsky's Fifth Symphony is the musical favorite of University of Minnesota students.

Winners of Bird Contest Announced
Mrs. L. H. Cushman recently announced the winners in the academy biology bird contest. Each year the members of the biology class compete to see which one can identify the greatest number of birds during the month of March, within 60 miles of the college. The student who correctly names and describes the greatest number of birds is entitled to go on the Grand Canyon trip with all his expenses paid.

Joseph Nixon came first, with 145 birds, and Tommy Kehnel, with 135, ran a close second. The two top scores were so close together that the prize may be divided between the two.

Genuine Sunbeam
SHAVEMASTER
Electric Razor
Applegate's
La Sierra Store

For a Home in La Sierra see
Olive M. Applegate
Real Estate Broker
Route 1
Arlington

Yes the Best Health Authorities do say that Pasteurized MILK is the only safe MILK to drink Ask your Doctor.
Then call the COLLEGE DAIRY
Phone Riverside 9764-R-1
Ask for Grade A Pasteurized Milk
Bo on the Safe side Ira Follett, Distributor

Dry cleaning to please you . . .
SOUTHERN SERVICE
Charles Bounds
Room 205 M. B. E.

The Loma Linda Line is a GROWING LINE
In sales? YES! Also in variety. The newest addition is:
PROTEENA with MUSHROOMS
This unusually tasty "vegetarian meat" is preferred by many. You, too, will enjoy it.
Free: Booklet containing thirty-five choice recipes.

Loma Linda FOODS
LOMA LINDA FOOD COMPANY
Arlington, California
Senior Sketches

Senior SietcAeiapore, Malay states, her ambition is main here another year. Born in Sing-

lovely asserts that S. C. J. C. is the sports ol this vivacious academy sen

Tennis and swimming are the favorite sports of this vivacious academy sen-

ior. She plays the piano and the violin. Her hobby is a collection of 500 poems.

Secret ambition, Annella Carr has lots of them, the most important of which are to play a pipe organ and to go to Bermuda. She was born in Shanghai, China, is a preening sen-

ior. Her grades in a chinch school next year.

If her plans work out, Margarita Guerra, senior normal student, will some day go to New York to study nursing. She likes to swim, hike, and skate, and mostly to sew. Jennie, Mexico, is her birthplace. She plans to teach the pri-

mary grades in a chinch school next year.

Secret ambition, Annella Carr, better known as "Pat," has a definite aversion for con-

certed work. Her greatest thrill was meeting Mayor La Guardia, of New-

York, Ontario, Canada, is her birth-

place. Her ambition is to be a surgi-

cal nurse.

Ten New Members

Voted Into Science Club

The Science club met at noon recently in San Fernando hall to receive new members. The students brought their lunches to the zoology hall to discuss plans for their field trip, which was held last Thurs-

day. Under the sponsorship of Prof. L. C. M. Hewitt and sister Orpha Hewitt, the club visited the bot-

anology exhibition at the Arden Dairy farms in El Monte, and the Los Angeles General hospital.

President Ray Einsohr received and welcomed the following new members into the club: George Planer, Barbara Small, Don Moshos, and Mark Kelther.

Coming . . .

Thursday, April 6  
12:00 N. — Spring Vacation begins

Students leave for Grand can-

yon trip

Friday, April 7  
6:15 p.m., Sunset  
6:10 p.m., Vespers

Saturday, April 8  
9:30 a.m., Sabbath School  
10:50 a.m., Church  
2:00 p.m., Missionary band  
4:30-50 p.m., College Hall

Monday, April 10  
8:00 p.m., Spring Vacation ends

Wednesday, April 12  
9:20 a.m., Chapel  
Medical Home-coming

Thursday, April 13  
A Cappella goes to Fullerton, 
Huntington Park, Long Beach

Everywhere

Lona Linda academy held its an-

nual student and alumni banquet

Thursday, March 30. Dr. E. C. Ehlers

was the principal speaker for the event.

Present were board members, form-

er teachers, alumni, and present fa-

ulty and students. S. C. J. C. students who were among the alumni present

were Bill Shadel, Elmer Digney, Duane Bickley, Frances and Joanne Kelly, Margaret and Winona Meyer, Carola Schwender, and Myrtle Schultz. President E. E. Essentive gave a few remarks on behalf of the alumni.

Speedster

Jonathan McConnell believes he holds the record for speedy hitch-hik-

ing. It seems that a week ago last Monday Jonathan found it necessary to do a bit of shopping in Riverside about 10 miles away. To make a long story short, he made it in 50 round trips.

Students Entertained

Roselyn Trauner, Maxine Bead-

bury, Lila Sivertson, Mosies Gonzalez, Edmond Lone, and Clarence Donald-

son ate Sabbath dinner at the home of Miss Caroline Hopkins.

Louise Brines, Carola and Harriet Schwender and Barbara Small went to the music room of one of Miss Caroline Hopkins.

Lynwood Visitors

Elder R. A. Anderson spoke at Lyn-

wood academy Friday evening, March 31. With him went his secretary Ge-

raldine Moore, and his student Bible workers, Sadie Coddington and El-

caur Holbeck.

College Press

The College Press is getting its

floors resurfaced with the same kind

of compound used on the College-

hall floor. Each weekday one depart-

ment is painted, one coat being ap-

plied Friday afternoon and the second coat Saturday night. In this way no operating time is lost. Last week the bindery was completed. Earl Meyer is in charge of the work.

Organ Campaign

Continued from page 4. L. C. C. is the school 100 per cent. An organ pro-

vides the most inspiring music we have at our command, and the fact that this organ is a good one doubles the above evaluations on having an organ.

Prof. Otto Racker, instrumental in-

structor, feels that an organ is absolu-

tely essential to worship and that is why he feels that the organ campaign is the most important campaign the college ever has had. Personally, he feels more at home with an organ ac-

companiment to his violin. He says that the band will help considerably in raising its share of the goal.

Dean K. J. Reynolds says that he is getting ready to appeal to the alumni of the school. They will have a part in this organ campaign as well as the present student body.

The University of Chicago spends $2,500,000 annually for research.

At the present time there are 30,000 persons in the United States working toward Ph. D. degrees.

Music Room of the World-famous Mission Inn, Riverside

Mission Inn Music Room Is Setting

For a Cappella Choir Concert

Sunday evening, April 2, the mem-

bers of the A Cappella choir gathered in the music room of the Mission Inn at Riverside to give another program of sacred singing. They gave their entire benefit concert for the fourth year in this season.

Prof. Otto Racker played two num-

bers on his violin. Mary Callaway also

added to the entertainment of the guests with her annual whistling abil-

ity.

Between numbers by the A Cap-

pella choir, Nevell Parker, famous Mission Inn organist, thrilled the group with his playing on the pipe organ.

The A Cappella choir has future plans planned. They are as follows:

April 15—Fullerton church, Hun-

tington Park church, and the Long Beach church.

April 21—Lona Linda church.

April 28—White Memorial church.


May 5—Glendale academy, Lyn-

wood academy, and the Glendale church.

Guest Register . . .

Guests of Erva Jewell, mother of Mrs. G. M. Hewitt and sister Orpha Hovits of Rosemead, and Pearl and Cliford Barber of Loma Linda, Orpha, Pearl, and Cliford are alumni of S. C. J. C.

James Bohler of Los Angeles and Red Feldkamp of Alhambra, to visit friends on the campus.

Genevieve Howell and Walter Nelson of Los Angeles, to visit Pat Comstock.

Lillian Lane of Paradise Valley, to visit her cousins Alberta, Betty, and Eileen Glover.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Hulme of Los Angeles, to visit their daughter Doris.

Richard Campbell of Los Angeles, to visit Elinor Mane.

Leah Helfel of Lymond academy, to visit Patsy Wallace.

Guests of Ruth Crawford, Mrs. Mar-

get Denning, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Har-

ris and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roselle of El Monte.

Dorothy Vipond of Loma Linda, to visit Evelyn Adams and Virginia Reid.

Althama Evelyn Fillback and Mrs. Fillback and son Wilson of Glendale, to visit Charlotte Scott.

Dale Nebbitt of National City, to visit Pauline Anderson.

Elinor Jennings of San Diego, to visit her sister Iris Jennings.

Mrs. Davidson of Los Angeles, to visit her daughter Marie.
Arts and Letters Guild
Visits Forest Lawn

50 Members Will Hear Schnabel at the Philharmonic
50 Members Will Hear Schnabel at the Philharmonic

Fifty members of the Arts and Letters Guild will visit Forest Lawn Memorial park in Glendale today to view the famed Mercier's collection of stained glass of Leonardo da Vinci's masterpiece, "The Last Supper." Prof. J. P. Fenzling, head of the college English department, will accompany the group.

The students will leave the college at noon, depart by 2:45 p.m., having been reserved for the group in Memorial Court of Honor of the Forest Lawn Museum, where the window is enthroned.

While at Forest Lawn, the group also will see the other renowned glass, including Leonardo da Vinci's "The Last Supper." Prof. J. P. Fenzling, head of the college English department, will accompany the group.

The students will leave the college at noon, depart by 2:45 p.m., having been reserved for the group in Memorial Court of Honor of the Forest Lawn Museum, where the window is enthroned.

While at Forest Lawn, the group also will see the other renowned glass, including Leonardo da Vinci's "The Last Supper." Prof. J. P. Fenzling, head of the college English department, will accompany the group.

The morning was spent in hiking, tennis, and playing baseball. The entire day was well organized.

Senior nurses from the four South- ern California nursing schools, S. C. J. C. alumni of the prenursing class of 1936, will meet here Wednesday, April 26, for the fourth annual nurses home-coming.

Inaugurated in 1936 in honor of 13 former students, the number eligible increased to 21 in 1937, 26 in 1938, and now this year 30 have been invited to attend.

Accompanied by the directors of the nursing of the various schools, the nurses are to arrive at 9:30 a.m. and are to give the chapel program under the direction of Miss Maxine Atcherry, prenursing instructor of the college.

The nurses will be guests of the college for the day, returning to their respective schools late in the afternoon.

The tradition was inaugurated on April 11, 1938, when seniors Morgan Adams and Ralph Golding, representing the premed class of '34, were present for another day of activities at S. C. J. C.

Greetings

Visitors from this year’s graduating class were Miss Margaret Van Alte, Miss Florence Voith, Jack King, Louis Fisher, Carol Curtis, Arthur Mickle, and Donald Davenport. Also eligible, but unable to attend, were Gordon Anderson, Richard Walters, Ronald Bettle, William Williamson, Arthur Kirk, Harry Hickman, and Theodore Haun.

Chapel Program

Arriving shortly before 10 o'clock, the visitors, under the leadership of Jack King, took charge of the chapel program. The five men in their speeches outlined the medical course from premedicale to the completion of internship. Miss Van Alte spoke on the possibilities for women in medicine.

Annual Staff Presents

The "Meteor" marches on! Friday, April 14, the assembly program was taken over by the annual staff.

First on the day's program was Ethel Transtrom singing "The Lonesome Road." Then John Howard entertained the listeners with a number on his electric guitar.

The editors urge that all pledges will be ready for circulation the middle of May.
Liquid air, probably one of the most interesting scientific products, is going to be demonstrated in Hobe Memorial auditorium this Saturday night. Prof. L. C. Palmer, in charge of the program, will be aided by his "lab" assistants in presenting the experiments.

The professor says he will also give an experiment producing "cold light," and all experiments will be done on a large scale so that they will be visible from any part of the auditorium.

It seems to me an evening of entertainment interesting to the ministerial and secretarial students as well as the science majors. Plan to attend.

Organ

Each day as I see the organ drawing a little nearer complete installation, I see interest increase in the students, and according to Art Pierson, the installer who knows all the answers, our eagerness will be gratified within two weeks when he hopes to have one last of the organ completed. He said he might get a little music out of it, and if we could get a better realization of the value of the mighty pipe.

Juniors

With almost 70 in attendance the other day for organization, the juniors showed a spirit of life never before evidenced in any class. With all due respect to our sophisticated seniors I believe we have the finest class ever.

Landscape Improved

The grounds around Calkin's hall have been landscaped and planted in ivy and grass. Now it seems to me an evening of sincere gratitude. The group of students travelled around the village and into the hills in two hayracks driven by Jonathan McConnell and Levi Richert. Accompanied by Leonard Youngs and Isla Helm on their guitars, the young people sang cowboy songs and other general favorites.

Arriving at the appointed place, the young men gathered firewood, and soon had a roaring campfire. Alverta Hallsted and Agnes Rogers were in charge of the refreshments, marshmallows and apples, which were eaten around the campfire.

Spring Hayride

Saturday night, April 8, approximately 45 La Sierra vacationists, under the chaperonage of Prof. S. A. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Guthrie, held their annual spring hayride. The group of students travelled around the village and into the hills in two hayracks driven by Jonathan McConnell and Levi Richert. Accompanied by Leonard Youngs and Isla Helm on their guitars, the young people sang cowboy songs and other general favorites.

Arriving at the appointed place, the young men gathered firewood, and soon had a roaring campfire. Alverta Hallsted and Agnes Rogers were in charge of the refreshments, marshmallows and apples, which were eaten around the campfire.

"Secret ambitions—and you want to print them!" Girls' Forum vice-president Lolita Ashbaugh explained. But she told a few of them.

To travel is her greatest ambition.

"I'll probably never go anywhere, though," she laughed. "I've hardly been out of the United States."

Another ambition of hers is to operate a large big switchboard. Lolita is one of the "hello" girls for the college telephone system.

Born in the White Memorial hospital, November 23, 1920, Lolita spent the first six years of her life in Riverside. Except for four years in Kentucky, she has lived in California all her life.

Important among Lolita's early memories is an occasion when she broke an entire set of dishes.

"And I averaged five daily spankings," she added, "for running away!"

Basketball, skating, and tennis are her favorite sports. Her only hobby is music. She plays the piano, and her lovely contralto voice is well known on the campus and elsewhere.

A first-year secretarial student, she enjoys studying English and German.

Power of the Press

The power of the press is unquestionably in- minor. It seems that William Dawes, the actual messenger, rode to Concord after Paul Revere had been captured by the British on the road to Lexington.

But no matter how you try you can't rhyme "Dawes" with "bear" and neither could Longfellow, so the real hero was the victim of circumstances.

Paul Revere's ride became a bedtime story.

Trade Winds

Accreditation with the North Central Association of Colleges, the oldest and most influential organization of its kind in the United States, was granted to Emmanuel Missionary college, March 30. The announcement was made at the annual meeting of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education, held in the Stevens hotel, Chicago.

Student Movement

Our college at Mandeville, Jamaica, is making several definite marks of progress. Recently a telephone system has been installed in the various departments and dormitories with the business office and with each other was installed. The system is being installed for which will enlarge the water supply of the institution.

The College Echo

The dedication services for the new flag Union college booths of, were held in a chapel near recently. The Medical corps marched into the chapel and posed at the front. Dr. E. N. Dick, commanding officer of the corps, gave the dedicatory speech and First Sergeant Seitz placed the flag in its stand on the rostrum.

The Clock Tower
Three Cadet Units Assemble at Lynwood for Mass Demonstration

Three units of the Medical Cadet corps assembled at Lynwood Sunday before several hundred army officials and over 1,000 spectators to demonstrate medical service in connection with the field army. All activities were under the direction of Major Cyril R. Courville, with Lieut. Col. S. A. Townsend as military adviser.

The Medical Cadet corps was organized in 1936 as an experiment by Major Courville. Its object is to train volunteer civilians for medical service and operates in connection with the 47th General Hospital at the White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles.

The Cadet corps has grown from about 80 in the first year to nearly 250 cadets at the present time. The second year two branch corps were organized, one at P. U. C. and one at S. C. J. C. This year a third branch was started at Fresno with a personnel of about 75 cadets and officers. This spring about 400 cadets will have had either one, two, or three years of this training.

Immediately after registration, the entire battalion staged a demonstration in letter work, splinting and bandaging. The S. C. J. C. unit, with Captain Oscar Lee in command, had charge.

Seven Return for Medical Home-coming

Continued from page 1

and Miss Voth's subject was the challenge of medicine. After chapel the visitors were taken on a tour of the Hope Memorial auditorium, the library, the Loma Linda food factory, San Fernando hall, and Calkins hall.

Lunch was served the guests in the home economics rooms. Present from the college faculty were President E. E. Cossentine, Manager K. F. Ames, Professors L. C. Palmer and L. H. Cushman, and Deans W. T. Crandall and K. J. Reynolds.

Physicists See Wonders of Science at Cal-Tech

The college physics class of Southern California Junior College visited the California Institute of Technology last Friday afternoon.

Student guides showed the visitors such scientific wonders as the "Long Arc," a 20-foot spark generated by the famous million-volt transformer, demonstrations from a liquid air producing machine which freezes flowers, rubber balls, and footstools to a rock-like hardness, and a million-volt X-ray tube so huge a six-storied building is required to house it and other scientific apparatus.

200-inch Mirror

From a glassed-in balcony they watched experts work on the 200-inch mirror being prepared for the Mt. Palomar observatory. Other items of interest were the aerodynamics wind tunnel, the chemical and physics laboratory, the meteorological department, the geological museum and workshops and Caltech's four new buildings, which were shown by student guides.

The students received a special exhibition day edition of The California Tech, the institute's publication. The paper was written and edited by the Press club at Caltech, honorary journalism fraternity.

Reportor Goes Into Loft to View Organ Pipes

Continued from page 1

... and Soloists of the College Preparatory Department... Eileen Glover delighted the audience with her organ playing, and the accompaniment organ in the left loft.

Last Saturday night the College Ladies' Glee club, Men's Glee club, and solos of the college presented a fast-moving program for the benefit of the Organ campaign. Eileen Glover delighted the audience with several readings.

Solas were played on wind instruments by Edgar Doerschler, Allan Anderson, Lincoln Black, Wayne Hooper, and Prof. L. H. Cushman. The College band played six numbers as the big feature of the program. The Ladies' Glee club sang two numbers, the Men's Glee club, two, and the combined Glee clubs sang the Sextet from "Lisda di Lammermoor."

Cushman, and Deans W. T. Crandall and K. J. Reynolds.

Piano Instructor

Prof. Elisworth Whitney

Music Teacher Voices Benefit of New Organ

In commenting on the three-manual Easley organ now being installed in the auditorium, Prof. E. W. Whitney, piano instructor of the Conservatory of Music, says he believes it would be impossible to over-estimate the value of placing this organ in the school.

"It will touch all phases of student activity, all assemblies, and devotional services," he declared, "and it will be impossible to find the student, teacher, or resident who will not have benefited by its being installed."

"This fact should be called to the attention of each one and each one should give accordingly."

Genuine Sunbeam

Applegate's

La Sierra Store

"Look for Directions From the Tower of Salvation," says Dr. E. C. Ehlers

Dr. E. C. Ehlers, of the Loma Linda sanitarium, spoke in church April 15, on the topic, "Looking for Directions From the Tower of Salvation."

In his sermon Dr. Ehlers compared this tower to the spire of New York's Empire State building. He illustrated his comparison with the story of a man who was taken to the top of the building to see the grandeur of the view. His only thought was for the strength of the foundations.

In closing Dr. Ehlers gave these four vital facts: first, Christ is a sinless Saviour; second, man can do even more than Christ was able to do in His ministry; third, all fall short of what they could do; and fourth, in spite of men's lack, there will be a perfect people when Christ returns to redeem His own.

Capital university students stage an annual "Pay Your Debs' Day" on which they settle their financial obligations.

JONES SERVICE

Applications for Sunset Coupon Cards gladly accepted

Phone Riverside 9778-R-1

La Sierra

Complete Lubrication — Call for and Delivery Service

Phone 258-2-2

La Sierra

NEWS for Poultrymen

More profits by feeding mealless poultry ration because it

1. Cuts down your mortality

2. Builds a stronger, more enduring fowl

3. Produces a clean, wholesome egg

4. Gets more eggs in the life of your hen

5. Reduces percentage of Centers in your flock

6. Builds up an all-alacky flesh condition

MADE BY

Loma Linda Hewitt Feed Company

Free Delivery Every Thursday

Loma Linda, Calif.
Senior Sketches

A ranch near Lancaster, Cali., is the home of Gladwyn Hall monitor, MARY THOMPSON, normal graduate. Once while endeavoring to ride a mule, she fell and broke her wrist. Her hobbies are drawing and crafts. She dislikes carved cookies and history.

Samantha, Korea, is the birthplace of BETTY KUSSL, normal graduate. Her ambition is to be a New York public health nurse. An opportunity to sing for a recording studio marks her greatest thrill. Betty dislikes nickel papers and history. She likes optimistic people.

Vivaciously sport-loving VERETTA GIBSON, normal graduate, was born in Los Angeles, June 18, 1918. She has traveled all over the United States visiting various historical places. She plans to teach next year, and she wants to be an enjoyable teacher. Her greatest thrill was winning the Shakespearean Public Speaking contest certificate at Occidental college.

Academy senior FRANCES CAVINESS, better known as "Frankie," was born at Indianapolis, Ind., May 11, 1921. She dislikes typing, but still hopes to be a private secretary. Her greatest thrill was winning in the Shakespearean Public Speaking contest certificate at Occidental college.

0. Little five-foot-four ISABELLE SULLIVAN, secretary senior, was born in Phoenix, Ariz., October 27, 1918. Small wonder she likes summers on the desert. A Cappell is her favorite study, but she also revels in art. Isabelle enjoys swimming, and S. C. C. so much she is coming back next year.

Name—CRYSTELLE MARTIN
Birthplace—Escondido, Calif., Chestnut—Collecting snapshots, model homes, pictures, scriptures
Sports—ennis, swimming
Big Thrill—Singing with choir in Holywood bowl

Coming

Friday, April 21
9:20 a.m., Chapel
Organ Campaign
6:20 p. m., Sunnet
8:00 p. m., Vespers
Elder J. M. Pachell

Sabbath, April 22
9:30 a.m., Sabbath School
11:00 a.m., Church
Mr. L. J. Stone
2:00 p.m., Missionary Bands
8:00 p.m., Science department program

Monday, April 24
2:00 p.m., Chapel
Colporteur Institute

Wednesday, April 26
9:20 a.m., Chapel
Nurses' Home-coming

Everywhere

This may sound like a yarn, but the funniest sight of the week was Electrical Burl Foster knitting some pretty pink booties on the front steps of the Administration building. Knit and pull, knit and pull. Woops! missed that one. Go back and pick it up. Mrs. Skinner and Elmo Mane came to the rescue and soon Burl was knitting and pulling with new enthusiasm in his newfound talent.

To Victoriaville
Harriet Schwender went to Victoriaville with Pearl Van Tassell and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lorenz last Sabbath afternoon.

Violet Cole entertained Cherokee Presley, Echo Cossentine, Wallace Selma Irving, and Lloyd Wil-der with a dinner at her home Saturday evening.

Mrs. Besse Alexander entertained Vivian Golden and Evelyn Coleman at her home Saturday evening. They made candy and played games.

Hibbard Recovering
Golden and Garnet Hills report that Cecil Hibbard, who was injured on the farm a number of weeks ago, is recovering satisfactorily. They visited him at the Riverside Community's hospital with their sisters Ruby Hills and Mrs. R. E. Hibbard.

Theodore Boyd, Norma Wapster, Roselyn Trumner, Jerry Smith, John Graybill, Walter Barber, and Norman Hill, were Sabbath dinner guests at the home of Miss Caroline Hopkins. After dinner they sang hymns around the piano.

Etiquette
Monday morning, April 17, the chapel program was in charge of Mrs. Gen eva Skinner, college cafeteria manager. The subject of the program was etiquette in the restaurant.

Mrs. Skinner was aided by two students, James Paulson and Betty Glover, who demonstrated proper restaurants behavior while the points of etiquette were presented. To make the demonstration more convincing, a full meal was served to the students by a model waitress, Elcoen Glover.

The points of etiquette were further emphasized by posters showing the proper procedure in placing and serving silver.

Angola
Elder J. D. Baker, for 15 years a missionary in Angola, Africa, was the guest speaker in Foreign Mission band Friday evening, April 14.

His topic was Angola, the Land of the Blacksmith Prince. In choosing Angola for his subject, Elder Baker explained that there have been many providential experiences among the pioneers in the establishment of Seventh-day Adventist missions in that field.

Elder Baker told many personal experiences in the establishment of the Angola training school and hospital. "God has worked in a marvelous way," he said, "to win the good will of the government officials in Angola for our work.

The work has progressed rapidly until now Adventism is firmly established in this field.

Scene of S. C. J. Spring Vacation Trip

Three Cadet Units
Assemble at Lynwood
The following page discusses the assembly and decommissioning of all splitting and dandaging during the day.

Continued from page 2

The points of etiquette were further emphasized by posters showing the proper procedure in placing and serving silver.

Angola
Elder J. D. Baker, for 15 years a missionary in Angola, Africa, was the guest speaker in Foreign Mission band Friday evening, April 14.

His topic was Angola, the Land of the Blacksmith Prince. In choosing Angola for his subject, Elder Baker explained that there have been many providential experiences among the pioneers in the establishment of Seventh-day Adventist missions in that field.

Elder Baker told many personal experiences in the establishment of the Angola training school and hospital. "God has worked in a marvelous way," he said, "to win the good will of the government officials in Angola for our work.

The work has progressed rapidly until now Adventism is firmly established in this field.

Looking down Grand Canyon

Three Cadet Units
Assemble at Lynwood
The following page discusses the assembly and decommissioning of all splitting and dandaging during the day.

Continued from page 2

The points of etiquette were further emphasized by posters showing the proper procedure in placing and serving silver.

Angola
Elder J. D. Baker, for 15 years a missionary in Angola, Africa, was the guest speaker in Foreign Mission band Friday evening, April 14.

His topic was Angola, the Land of the Blacksmith Prince. In choosing Angola for his subject, Elder Baker explained that there have been many providential experiences among the pioneers in the establishment of Seventh-day Adventist missions in that field.

Elder Baker told many personal experiences in the establishment of the Angola training school and hospital. "God has worked in a marvelous way," he said, "to win the good will of the government officials in Angola for our work.

The work has progressed rapidly until now Adventism is firmly established in this field.

Twenty-one Visit
Grand Canyon on
Spring Vacation Outing

A group of students with Prof. and Mrs. L. H. Cashman spent the spring vacation at the Grand Canyon in Arizona. The Sabbath worship was held in the camp on the south rim of the canyon. Sunday several ambitious people descended to the floor of the canyon 3500 feet below, returning Sunday evening.

Those who went were Genevieve Toppenberg, Ernest Sears, Robert Chubb, Maxine Goodh, Donald Stilson, Bill and Jean Marie Percifull, Prof. and Mrs. Cashman, Frank Hoet, Pearl Van Tassell, Harriet Schwender, Carola Schwender, Mrs. Schwender, Wendell Gibbs, Loren Banks, Dick and Betty Russell, Louise Birkes, Norman Hill, and Alma Anderson.

Arts and Letters Guild
Visits Forest Lawn

Continued from page 2

The Guild members will take dinner in a Los Angeles restaurant. In the evening they will hear Adamson, noted concert pianist, and the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra.

Guest Register

Guests of Elinor Manse, parents Mr. and Mrs. Manse and Richard Campbell of Los Angeles and Elders and Mrs. G. B. Starr of Glendale.

Donald A. Smith, first year medical student from Loma Linda, to visit John Howard.

Guests of Mildred Smith, parents Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Smith of Alhambra, and sister Eville and Frank Losby of Los Angeles.

To visit Lucille and Helen Schafer, parents Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Schafer, grandmother Mrs. E. E. Schafer, brother Jack and Kate Ellen, and cousin Luella Mac Clark, of Santa Monica.

Guests of Mary Edna McElrath, another daughter of Annie and Elmer McElrath and Francis DeFeo of Pasadena.

Mrs. Caviness of Los Angeles, to visit her daughter Frankie.

Mrs. Paten and daughter Miss M. C. Paten of Ventura, to visit Harrell Miller and Evelyn Chalms.

Norma Cordis of Loma Linda, to visit Joes Wells.

Evelyn Masterman of Los Angeles, to visit Mildred Cosnell.

Carol Matthews of Riverside, to visit her brother and sisters, Irene, Doris and Ernest Matthews.

Virginia Young and Betty Willey of Los Angeles, to visit Nodine and Charlotte Scott.
S. C. J. C. Yields to L. S. C. in Board Vote

Nursing Class of '36 Welcomed Home

Four Sanitariums Represented

La Sierra College faculty and student body welcomed senior nurses, graduates of the preceding class of ’36, to the campus for the fourth annual Nurses’ Home-coming yesterday.

Four groups, from Loma Linda, Stanford, and the two schools in the San Fernando Valley, arrived on the campus in the morning and, after inspecting the campus, attended classes, presented the chapel program at 11:10.

By Maxine Atteberry, an instructor of speech in the home economics rooms. At 1.00 p.m., the nurses were guests at a banquet in the home economics rooms. At 1:00 o’clock they met with the principal and students of this year to tell them of the experiences they have had when they commence training this fall.

Vocal Solo

Lovell Roderick, of Paradise Valley, sang a vocal solo. "I Would Be Kind," of the fearsome "Oil of Squalene". Claudia Simkin, of Loma Linda, sang a vocal solo, "I Would Be Kind.”

While Memorial, Glendale, and Paradise Valley arrived on the campus for the fourth annual Nurses’ Home-coming, yesterday.

A beaui part but that is to be the reward on the ninth of May for those students who have earned it.

Demonstrations Feature Chemistry Dept. Program

Saturday evening, April 22, the science department of the college presented a program of chemical demonstrations, lecture and song.

Raymond Emmons and George Gaye performed several experiments with oxygen. The highlight of this was a demonstration of oxygen content of a "Rocket.

After Jerry Smith gave a short sketch on the career of Lavoisier, Richard Russell and Charles Nelson produced chalybeomorphone, otherwise called "Cold light." This light produced in the laboratory is similar to that produced by ferns and is 99 per cent effective.

L. Newton Small

Sales Manager Returns to Give Second Popular Success Talk

For the second time this year, the guest speaker for the chapel hour will be the popularly received Mr. L. Newton Small, sales manager of the Research Laboratories, Inc., at Los Angeles. He will address the students Monday, May 1, on "Salesmanship.

Mr. Small spoke to the students on February 10 on the subject of fear, showing how fear plagues a part in every one’s life and how it may be overcome. Those who have once experienced fear may never forget the illustrations of the fearful man who became an exciting salesman and of the fearful boy who became the class orator. This same talk was given last year, but the students voted overwhelmingly to have the talk repeated.

Mr. Small was a guest speaker at a recent medical banquet in Loma Linda.

C. M. E. Officials Interview Premedical Students

Tuesday 25 premedical students were interviewed in the interest of entering the College of Medical Evangelists by Dr. E. H. Rissley, Dr. T. Flaz, and Mr. C. C. Pink of that college.

Each student was given a private interview with the mean and each was asked to state definitely his attitude toward the medical profession and Christianity.

Last year 18 graduates from S. C. J. C. were accepted in the medical college at Loma Linda.

Whittlings . . .

Today I watched a small boy playing on the lawn in front of the school. He was chasing a downy feather that the breeze was blowing about. Each time his hand was about to close over the prize, a gust of wind would carry it just out of his reach. With one final effort he reached for the feather, and then he became careless. It was his now, and he ceased to worry about losing it. In a moment it slipped out of his fingers, and was gone.

What is worth working for is worth keeping. Are you going to lose what you have gained this year?
Vol. 10  April 27  No. 25

Whitlock's summer training camp.
Sunday, and in July, will be open to
Note that the name has been changed on "pillar and post." The
vow, the growth of the school.
This year, the COLLEGE CRITERION
and the college. The "Nurseries" Home-comings yesterday was
Monday and Tuesday the college
in this case, there are 10 young
Superintendent, serves ice cream, and earns his reward
of six brunettes, four blondes, and six redheads. Mark
of the college a few days ago and
already the name has been
In fact, I believe, the parents prefer
I wish we could do just the things they wanted to do!" lamented
and at present is secretary-treasurer of Girls' Forum. She
enthusiasm to match the color of her
women, and in school she would like to spend
all her time in gym classes. Basketball
and skating are her favorite sports.
Born in Aztec, N. Mex., September 8, 1892, Marie says she has never
travelled. "But it is true," she stated firmly. "And the first place I'll be in is Switzerland." Marie has been president and vice-president at girls' clubs, and at present is secretary-treasurer of Girls' Forum. She finally conceded that she "sort of" liked to study algebra and English.

The most amusing incident she remembers is the night when the lights went out during a program, then came on suddenly to reveal President Cossentine and Prof. Ambs stealing away.

"I'll never forget that!" she laughed.

Cafeteria Workers Agree the Way to Man's Heart Is Still the Same

The way to a man's heart—a girl's, is for him to show her something that appeals to her. There are many things, and even on our own side of the fence, and see
and the growing attitude of the school.

The most amusing incident she remembers is the night when the lights went out during a program, then came on suddenly to reveal President Cossentine and Prof. Ambs stealing away.

"I'll never forget that!" she laughed.

Cafeteria Workers Agree the Way to Man's Heart Is Still the Same

The way to a man's heart—a girl's, is for him to show her something that appeals to her. There are many things, and even on our own side of the fence, and see

"I wish we could do just the things they wanted to do!" lamented Marie Davidson, with real fervor, in an effort to match the color of her hair. What she wants or does is to be a physical education teacher, and in school she would like to spend

\[\text{Trade Winds}\]

The fourth annual Father and Son banquet for the college was held recently in the college dining room. Decorations for the banquet proper were in the club colors, blue and gold, featuring the Easter motif. A full five-course dinner was served and the public address system was used.

At the third annual convention of the Alumni association of Pacific Union college, Sunday afternoon, April 9, a delegation representing all the classes from 1911 to 1938 inclusive were represented. About 400 attended the events of the day which began with open house. Prof. C. E. Weniger, '18, president of the organization.

Campus Chronicle

The spring Week of Prayer at College academy, Loveland, Colo., was conducted by Elder R. E. Finney of Pueblo. He stressed the need of young people to cultivate moral integrity to meet the tests that will confront them in these trying days. Frontiersman
M. B. K. Votes to Buy Water Fountain

Members of M. B. K. made de- finitely Tuesday morning to use the money from the benefit program given last December to buy an electric water- fountain unit.

According to Business Manager K. F. Ambre, the fountain will be installed in Mrs. Beta Kappa men's home to- morrow.

The men of Calkins hall have al- ready used their share of the benefit money in furnishing their parlor.

Demonstrations Feature Chemistry Dept. Program

Continued from page 1

foreign to many but familiar to the student of chemistry. Marion Barnard presented a short biography of Leibig. Driver Reed and Bill Shadel gave a demonstration char- acterized by Prof. Palmer as a "sunt. Mr. Reed with his one magic brush painted two colors on blank sheets of paper, producing a magician, silhouette-ettes of laboratory workers and the school mail. Mr. Shadel explained John Muir's method of starting a fire with- out matches, using an alarm clock device.

Peggy Baird presented points on the life of Cavendish, followed by Char- les Nelson who gave some original verses on studying for a chemistry test. As a climax to the evening program, Prof. Palmer, assisted by Richard Rus- sell, performed several experiments demonstrating the qualities of liquid air.

If you have been wanting to build in a growing community—Now is your opportunity. Just one-half mile from the La Sierra College, formerly S. C. J. C. Arlington, Calif., you can purchase a plot of land consisting of five big lots at a reasonable sum. Close at hand is the college store, Loma Linda Food factory. Only 60 miles from L. A.—For information write box 110, La Sierra Rural Station, Arlington, Calif.

Genuine Sunbeam SHAVEMASTER Electric Razor Applegate's LA MIRADA, CALIFORNIA

BOOKS and BIBLES

Make appropriate Birthdays, Graduation or Wedding Gifts.

SOUTHEASTERN CALIFORNIA BOOK AND BIBLE HOUSE

P. O. BOX 584

9707 MAGNOLIA

ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA

HEADS INSTITUTE

Colporteurs Conduct Institute Here

"Redeeming the time because the days are evil," was the text Elder J. J. Strahle used in beginning his sermon Sabbath morning. The thoughts blended with those presented in ves- pers Friday evening by Elder E. M. Fishell.

The chapel period Monday and an extra chapel Tuesday morning were given to the interest of the colporteur evangelism. Elder Strahle, associate secretary of the General conference publishing department, Elder Fishell, field secretary of the Union conference, and Elder J. E. Leslie, field secretary of the Southeastern conference, and Elder A. E. Barnes, field secretary of the Southern conference, were here to re- present the work.

Special Class

A class of special instruction was given in preparation for gospel sales- manship. The class met the two peri- odings following chapel and again after lunch from 2 to 5:30 p. m.

"Knowledge is the first requisite for successful selling. Knowledge, there- fore, is of great importance; but the ability to use it properly is just as im- portant, and that comes only with experience. Thus we acquire skill in the use of our knowledge. We learn by doing," stated Elder Strahle.

Prospective colporteurs were given demonstrations and ample opportu- nity to try their skill presenting the prospectus to the public.

There were 20 who enfrised in the class, and others interested attended. Students engaging in this work during the summer months will work in Southern conference, Southeastern, and Utah and Arizona.

For Quality CLEANING

Call Riverside 977

4466 Magnolia Ave.

Deen Glenn—Local Rep.

Phone 5760-R-2

Complete Lubrication—Call for and Delivery Service

JONES SERVICE

Applications for Sunset Courtesy Cards gladly accepted

Phone Riverside 9776-R-1

Loma Linda

NEWS for Poultymen

More profits by feeding mealless poultry ration because it
1. Cuts down your mortality
2. Builds a stronger, more enduring fowl
3. Produces a clean, saleable egg
4. Gets more eggs in the life of your hen
5. Reduces percentage of Casters in your flock
6. Builds up an alkaline ash condition

MADE BY

Loma Linda Hewitt Feed Company

Free Delivery Every Thursday

Anderson St. and Colton Ave.
Loma Linda, Calif.
Senior Sketches

Born In Rome, N. Y., September 9, 1921, Verna Conversine, academy sen-
ior, has travelled around the world and outside of the continent except South America. She likes Aus-
tralia best, but her greatest thrill came at her first sight of America after being abroad. Verna dislikes people that "polish the apple," and being the pres-
ident of her daughter's school.

Promising senior Dorothy Lukes was born in Mountain View, Calif., March 31, 1920. She hopes to enter training at St. Helena sanitarium next year. As a hobby she likes playing the piano, and counts a- one of her most thrilling moments, hearing the great organ in Salt Lake city. Dorothy likes baseball and tennis.

Cecilia, Republica de Honduras, and Aline best, but her greatest thrill came at her first sight of America after being abroad. Verna dislikes people that "polish the apple," and being the pres-
ident of her daughter's school.

Promising senior Dorothy Lukes was born in Mountain View, Calif., March 31, 1920. She hopes to enter training at St. Helena sanitarium next year. As a hobby she likes playing the piano, and counts a- one of her most thrilling moments, hearing the great organ in Salt Lake city. Dorothy likes baseball and tennis.

Everywhere

A View of the Glendale Sanitar-
ium Chapel where the A Cappella will sing Sabbath morning

A Cappella Sings at Four Churches This Week-end

Continuing in its spring concert tour, the A Cappella choir will sing its pro-
gram of sacred music in Panhold-
ball, Los Angeles, Friday night, April 28, Saturday morning, April 29, they are scheduled to sing in the Glendale sanitarium church.

That afternoon at 3 p.m., the choir will sing in the Hollywood church. Prof. Harold Abel, director, reports that they have also been asked to give their program again in the evening at Santa Monica.

Kitchen Crew Has Glens Ivy Picnic

Fifty kitchen workers went to "Glen Ivy Sunday afternoon for a pic-
nic. Those who have been preparing the meals for the rest of the college all year, enjoyed one day of rest with swimming, hiking, tennis and various other sports. Leaving at two o'clock, in the college and conference cars, they returned to the college at seven. While they were eating a picnic supper, the students here were eating sack lunches that had been pre-
pared for supper.

Coming

Friday, April 29

A S. B.

6:31 p. m. Sunner

7:30 p. m. Symposium on M. V. Society Problems

Sabbath, April 29

9:30 a. m., Faith School

10:50 a. m, Church

2:45 p. m., Question Box and Discussion of Youth's Prob-
lem

Monday, May l

9:20 a. m. Chapel

L. Newton Small

A View of the Glendale Sanitar-
ium Chapel where the A Cappella will sing Sabbath morning

A Cappella Sings at Four Churches This Week-end

Continuing in its spring concert tour, the A Cappella choir will sing its pro-
gram of sacred music in Panhold-
ball, Los Angeles, Friday night, April 28, Saturday morning, April 29, they are scheduled to sing in the Glendale sanitarium church.

That afternoon at 3 p.m., the choir will sing in the Hollywood church. Prof. Harold Abel, director, reports that they have also been asked to give their program again in the evening at Santa Monica.

Kitchen Crew Has Glens Ivy Picnic

Fifty kitchen workers went to "Glen Ivy Sunday afternoon for a pic-
nic. Those who have been preparing the meals for the rest of the college all year, enjoyed one day of rest with swimming, hiking, tennis and various other sports. Leaving at two o'clock, in the college and conference cars, they returned to the college at seven. While they were eating a picnic supper, the students here were eating sack lunches that had been pre-
pared for supper.
Missionary Volunteers Hold Week-end Rally

4 elders present vital topics

To save sin and to guide in service, was the aim of the Missionary volunteer rally held here April 29-30. In a joint meeting of all societies of the vicinity Friday evening, elders J. C. Nixon, T. G. Ashbaugh, R. A. Anderson, and Mr. H. D. Dean presented topics vital to Seventh-day Adventists.

Pledge

Keeping faith with the M. V. pledge was the theme of Elder Nixon's talk who illustrated with the story of a young Mexican engineer who gave his life to save a city from tragedy.

“Our M. V. motto is to make others first, and ourselves second,” he stated, “and to find the light of the gospel in all the world.”

The big task of life for Missionary Volunteers, according to Elder Ashbaugh, is to save souls for the kingdom. The crying need of the hour is to find the light of the gospel in all the world.

Another Week Is Granted

Students take high honors in Pen League

Lolita Ashbaugh wins first among 337 in contest

To the recent College "Instructor" Pen League, La Sierra College took high honors. Of the three first prizes offered, Lolita Ashbaugh, a student of English composition, received the $10 award in Division III. The article was chosen for the skill with which the 537 entries submitted by four senior college groups and two junior colleges. It is the fourth year that the school has received first prize in one of the divisions.

In assembly yesterday, Prof. J. P. Fentzinger gave out the award. He stated that of the 337 contestants, 32 articles entered by La Sierra College students, 29 were acceptable for publication. The academy department also received recognition.

The article by Watson Peter received honorable mention. The prize was $1.

Another Week Is Granted for Organ Campaign

We have about two-thirds of our goal for the organ, reports Fred Follett, business manager of the A. S. B. of La Sierra College.

Manager

Another week has been granted in order that money may be turned toward the organ at Balboa Island. May 9, it was announced, Tuesday by Student Manager Mayfield Kiddings.

During this week groups of students under faculty chaplain have been allowed to spend time on the organ. With proper arrangements made, the class will be in the hands of the A. S. B. of La Sierra College.

College Publication Receives Honor Rating

Again this year the COLLEGE CRITERION took second honor rating among 401 college publications judged by the school of journalism of the University of Minnesota.

Graded on news coverage, page lay-out, headlines, editorials, and mailing techniques, the college paper was awarded 35 more points than last year, but retained the second class position.

Juniors Fete Seniors

With Picnic on Sunday, May 7

Orange County Park is Scene of Upper Classmen Outing

"Games, Contest Scheduled"

The junior class will entertain and be entertained in a picnic given in honor of the seniors next Sunday, May 7 at the Orange County park.

At a recent visit to the park by Wayne Eyer, entertainment committee, President Texas Prall and Sponsor Prof. L. H. Cushman, reservation was made for the ball diamond for a morning game between the two classes.

Mr. Paulin reminds all upper classmen that all incompletes will have to be turned in before the picnic.

In the afternoon will be taken up with games and contests. Bicycle, tennis, boat, and horseback riding will afford entertainment throughout the day.

A Cappella Choir Sings Before Organists

The "Who's Who" in music of Southern California were present. Those that set the standards of education in music, organists, singers, pianists, etc., were there, such as W. G. Ohls, of Redlands university, Mr. Alexander Schriner, dean of this chapter, and of the music department at U. C. L. A. William Riley Dohr, newly-elected president of the A. G. O. and director of the famous Los Angeles symphony orchestra, Mr. Newell Parker. Mission Inn organist, was surprised by a large cake given in honor of his 20 years of services at the Mission Inn.

The A Cappella choir sang Monday night in their second appearance at the Mission Inn this year. The occasion was at the convention of the American Guild of Organists.

The "Who's Who" in music of Southern California were present. Those that set the standards of education in music, organists, singers, pianists, etc., were there, such as W. G. Ohls, of Redlands university, Mr. Alexander Schriner, dean of this chapter, and of the music department at U. C. L. A. William Riley Dohr, newly-elected president of the A. G. O. and director of the famous Los Angeles symphony orchestra, Mr. Newell Parker. Mission Inn organist, was surprised by a large cake given in honor of his 20 years of services at the Mission Inn.

The A Cappella choir will be at Glendale academy Friday morning, and Friday night will sing at the L Williams street church. Sabbath afternoon they will sing at the Woodcraft home in Riverside. Saturday night they will be at the Civic auditorium in Riverside to assist in a 36-piano concert. Several pianists from La Sierra College are participating.
The Land of Tomorrow

It may be an old adage, but it's still a good one. "A stitch in time saves nine." Maybe you're wondering why lessons are "gangling up" on you now. It's not because assignments are getting heavier. It's because you didn't take that necessary first stitch. You have come under the influence of Latin American "manana," the land of tomorrow.

With only 16 more school days this year, you might see the secret. It's nothing comparable to the music of our own La Sierra College choir. We might go so far as to say it's "tops." Others have said it. We might go so far as to say it's "tops." Others have said it. In fact, just last Monday evening the choir staged the show at a meeting of the American Guild of Organists in the Mission Inn. Director Harlyn Abel will tell you it's not just chance, but their success is the result of many hours of real practice.

The next time you see the choir, watch Prof. Abel's hands. You'll see that he directs not the choir but rather the individual. This is the secret. This is what distinguishes the La Sierra choir from others.

This year, after a special course last summer, Director Abel is using the Westminster system with the choir. It's something new, at least on this campus. Just what the technicalities of the system are, we don't know, and probably wouldn't understand if explained.

But whatever they are we don't care, as long as it works the way it seems to be working with our choir. We're proud to have such a choir here. More power to them.

Study Period Means Never a Dull Moment for Home Students

The words "study period" engender in the minds of the students in the various school homes a flood of different ideas and memories. The little Red Book manual for the school homes states that no talking above a whisper should be done during this time, no loud noises, or laughing should take place. For the most part this rule is observed, but it is the digressions which make up the spice which seasons study periods.

What are three young women supposed to do if a mouse suddenly appears in the room during a study period? Calmly sit there and watch it? Anyway they usually don't and the noise sends the monitor in the direction of the room in question.

On the other side of the campus, what is a young man to do when he suddenly finds the tack he has been needing for some weeks to mend a dresser drawer? Wait until the next morning? Never. Because the tack might be lost by that time. Soon loud pounding calls not only the monitor but the dean.

Yes, study period recalls many memories of slightly heated differences with the roommate, pounding on the wall by the people next door, a signal that silence is requested, or the tap of the monitor signifying that one of those present is wanted down the hall.

No study period is ever dull.

Trade Winds

In order to give military training to prepare young men, if they are drafted in a coming war, for service in the medical corps in the army, a nine-day summer camp will be held on the Union college campus from May 29 to June 7. The course will consist of military drill, litter drill, physical exercise, bandaging, anatomy, camp hygiene, and first aid.

The Clock Tower

The ninth annual senior convention at Walla Walla college was held April 8-May 2. Three hundred academy and high school seniors attended. They were shown their temporary homes, and at 6:00 o'clock in the evening the supper was served in the dining room.

The Collegian

Senior groups representing seven senior groups attended the Union college April 25-26, attending the annual senior entertainment program given by students in their homes. The guests inspected various campus activities in groups guided by former graduates of academies represented.

Campus Chronicle

Student Activities

They are on the faces of all "slip skins." Others have said it. They were shown their temporary homes, and at 6:00 o'clock in the evening the supper was served in the dining room. The guests inspected various campus activities in groups guided by former graduates of academies represented.

Campus Chronicle

In the old chapels of Italy, mixed voices sang without accompaniment. Nothing was more beautiful than the trained voices of these A Cappella choirs and still today there is no comparable vocal arrangement.

We believe, too, that there is nothing comparable to the music of our own La Sierra College choir. We might go so far as to say it's "tops." Others have said it.

Humor of the Moment

"I like to make gluten sandwiches." concluded this efficient cafeteria worker. "And I even like to cook vegetables!"

Music and reading are her favorite pastimes, and green is decidedly her favorite color.

"I like to make gluten sandwiches." concluded this efficient cafeteria worker. "And I even like to cook vegetables!"

Study Period Means Never a Dull Moment for Home Students

The words "study period" engender in the minds of the students in the various school homes a flood of different ideas and memories.

The little Red Book manual for the school homes states that no talking above a whisper should be done during this time, no loud noises, or laughing should take place. For the most part this rule is observed, but it is the digressions which make up the spice which seasons study periods.

What are three young women supposed to do if a mouse suddenly appears in the room during a study period? Calmly sit there and watch it? Anyway they usually don't and the noise sends the monitor in the direction of the room in question.

Or on the other side of the campus, what is a young man to do when he suddenly finds the tack he has been needing for some weeks to mend a dresser drawer? Wait until the next morning? Never. Because the tack might be lost by that time. Soon loud pounding calls not only the monitor but the dean.

Yes, study period recalls many memories of slightly heated differences with the roommate, pounding on the wall by the people next door, a signal that silence is requested, or the tap of the monitor signifying that one of those present is wanted down the hall.

No study period is ever dull.

A. C. P. Feature Service

ANN ARBOR, MICH.-(ACP)--The side rule, important tool of the engineering profession, is such an expensive part of a "bolsterman" student's equipment that University of Michigan engineers have set up a new method to cut down on replacements made necessary by loss and their.

The engineering council of the Wolverine school has established a bureau for registration and identification of all "slip sticks." Each one will be numbered and in the future misplaced or stolen side rules will be easier to recover.
This is a panoramic view of Woodcraft Home, where La Sierra College students spread good cheer among the aged. The A Cappella choir is scheduled to sing here Saturday afternoon.

Marion Barnard
Tops Honor Roll
With Nine A's

Receiving special honors for the fifth six-weeks period were 16 men and 27 girls.

Marion Barnard, premedical senior, received nine A's and no B's. Others who received all A's were Myrna Giddings and Olivia Socol with six A's each; Glyndon Lorenz and Don Rickabaugh with four A's each; Agnes Rogers and Eleanor Lawson with three A's each; and Signe Nelson with two A's.

Those on the honor roll are Flossie Case, Marie Christiansen, Esther Constable, Myrna Giddings, Mrs. Loren Groom, Margie Kral, Arline Langberg, Eleanor Lawson, Glyndon Lorenz, Martha Lorenz, Orad Mae Lorenz, Geraldine Moore, Signe Nelson, Patricia Noecker, Gwenkahay Noebel, Marjorie Reynolds, Betty Rickabaugh, May Rickabaugh, Jean Rittenhouse, Agnes Rogers, Carol Schwender, Olive Simkin, Lorene Sloan, Barbara Small, Mildred Smith, Olivia Socol, Bertha Warner.

Marion Barnard, Calvin Biggs, Marvin Christensen, Raymond Ernserier, Mark Kelmer, Mon Kwong, Emond Lane, Jonathan McConnell, Don Moskov, Charles Nelson, Joseph Nixon, Robert Rader, Don Rickabaugh, Jerry Smith, James Stirling, Glenn Stevens.

Woodcraft Home Still Receives College Missionary Band After Nine Years

Eight or nine years ago a missionary band was begun at the college known as the Woodcraft band; whose purpose was to visit Woodcraft home for the aged and spread a ray of sunshine.

Early this school year, Earl Meyer, leader, introduced the book "Our Wonderful Bible" to the inmates of the home. Each week talks are given on the various chapter headings in the book. Since that time several of the old people have bought copies of the book themselves.

Lately Robert McPherson, another leader, has been giving a series of lectures on the prophecies of Daniel 2 and 7. To add to the interest, an orchestra of several pieces goes along every week. Mr. McPherson has made cut-outs of the image and the beasts, which he uses to illustrate his talks.

Harriet Synphey has been reading to an old lady who can not come down to the regular meetings. Alice Mills has taken her marimba down several times and played for their entertainment. The best meeting of the year according to Mr. Meyer, was one in which Calvin Trouwreich showed colored slides of the flora of Southern California.

This band gives the students as much help as the old people, for every one of the group that goes must have some part on the program. About 10 students go every week.

If you have been wanting to build in a growing community—Now is your opportunity. Just one-half mile from the La Sierra College, formerly S. C. J. C. Arlington, Calif., you can purchase a plot of land consisting of five big lots at a reasonable sum. Close at hand is the college store, Loma Linda Food factory. Only 60 miles from L. A.—For information write box 110, La Sierra Rural Station, Arlington, Calif.
**Senior Sketches**

"I have lived in California a little over two years and think it is grand. But will I think there is no place like home?" What is the place that Frank Shevarende calls home? Auckland, New Zealand, of course. There he was born on March 17, 1916. In the two years that he has been in the United States he has attended P. U. C., S. C. J. C., and now is in L. S. C.

He has blood hair. He is ambitious and anxious to find his place in the world. Right now he works in the science department as Prof. Palmer's "right-hand man." Richard Russell, a premed graduate, hopes next year finds him in Loma Linda.

Although Jerry Hancock was born in a log cabin in Arizona on a cattle ranch, he has turned out to be a baker and he doesn't like it. Jerry spends his leisure time playing tennis, swimming and riding horses.

Herman Ruckle, born within 50 miles of L. A. on March 23, 1917, is a graduate of the ministerial course and plans on continuing his course in Washington Missionary College next year and plans on being a minister there. His ambition is to be a Dean of Men.

Jack Wilkenson was born in Fresno, Calif., in February 22, 1918. He is one boy of L. S. C. that never did have, does not have, does not plan on having, a wife.

Some of the senior secretarial classes were shown through the College Press last Tuesday. Manager W. S. Lewis explained the process from the type room to the mailing department. He gave special emphasis to "inmate," and the other things with which an office secretary comes in contact in her regular routine. Mr. Lewis also showed the younger ladies the different kinds of paper, and their particular uses.

Monitor's Birthday

"The Mansion of Pepper Drive," better known as the Annex, was the scene of a surprise handkerchief shower for their monitor, Eleanor Holbeek; last Thursday evening. Ice cream and cake were served as refreshments while Eleanor opened the packages with the many handkerchiefs and greeting cards congratulating her on her birthday.

Patti Westfall and Ella Swanson were visiting with Lucy Kapuczin on Sunday afternoon.

Lucille Stone was the dinner guest of Ruby Schwartz on Sunday.

The week-end guest of Crystelle Schaler was Sister Hoffman.

To visit Katherine Falconer, Mrs. Charles Cafferty, Beverly Wuestholf, and Miss Margaret Mielke, the college Miss is the one of La Sierra who was graduated last Thursday evening, June 12.

**Everywhere**

Prof. Cushman to Conduct Nature School

"We'll spend time studying plant and animal life in the desert of Southern California and Colorado and in the south Sierras," stated Prof. L. H. Cushman recently. For this reason he has assumed the whole purpose of the Field Nature School and conducted under his direction this summer from July 23 to August 9.

Open to all college students and offering two hours college credit, the trip holds recreational as well as educational value. Time will be spent near the beautiful Rainbow Falls, and those who are able will climb the towering peak of Mt. Whitney.

Missionary Volunteers Hold Week-end and Rally

Continued from page 1

Election TOMORROW

Coming

Friday, May 8
9:20 a.m., Chapel
A. S. B.
6:30 p.m., Sunset
6:30 p.m., Vesper
Elder A. A. Esteb

Sabbath, May 6
9:30 a.m., Sabbath School
10:30 a.m., Church
9:45 p.m., College Hall

Monday, May 8
9:20 a.m., Chapel
Dean Campaign

Wednesday, May 10
9:20 a.m., Chapel
E. F. Bishop, Superintendent of schools at Corona

---

College Store Thrives on Saturday Night Rush

The college store is the city of La Sierra College-Given Saturday evening. Its aisles are filled with students, teachers, and village folk, clamoring for mail, ice cream, and food stuffs.

It is not uncommon sight to see Dean Wallace and his girls scolding through the evenings tonight. When the store is filled to overflowing, it is at times like this that the clerks will pull their hair and cry for joy. Every one must be waited upon at once, but this is impossible when there are two or three dozen people. Slowly they are sorted out and their desires are taken care of.

While the money crowds surged around in the store, Mr. Groome is in the post office rapidly going through the stacks of mail, letter by letter, putting this letter in one pile and that letter in another. When this job is finished and the mail has been passed out, every department as rapidly as they came, and another Saturday evening's rush is over.

"It Can Happen to You" says Salesman Small

"Can Happen to You" was the topic of the talk on salesmanship given by Mr. L. Newton Small, to the students last Thursday evening.

In his talk Mr. Small gave the principles of scientific salesmanship.

"You must expose yourself if you want to catch things," he said. "Make a notch and not a niche for yourself." He added, "If you want to tune in on another fellow get his wave length," was his admonition. "One of the most important things to do is to listen and trust your own judgment to say "no," but above all things listen.

Medical Cadets Will Train This Summer

Continued from page 1

---

Guest Register...
Juniors Lay Plans in Final Session on Beanie Day

Monday, May 22, was proclaimed "Beanie Day" by junior class President Jimmie Paulin and all loyal juniors wore their green and purple beanies around the campus all day.

The last junior class meeting was held at noon to discuss the matter of officers and decorations for the senior class graduation this week-end.

Ebers for commencement will be Wayne Ever, Harriette Schwender, Al Rickabaugh, Olivia Scool, Don Rickabaugh, Lorraine Pomeroy, Bud Donaldson, Daily Scarlott, Bill Shadel, Elmer Glover, Bill Baker, Peggy Baird, Wendell Gibbs, and Vanessa Standish.

The junior class officers will lead the seniors in the matches at all graduation exercises.

Music

The Conservatory of Music will be the musical feature of the commencement exercises. "Hymn No. 1" and "The Lord's Prayer" are included on the program, which will be a part of the week-end graduating exercises. Prof. Frederick Griggs, president of the board of the Los Angeles section of the College of Medical Evangelists, will be the commencement speaker. Following the address President E. E. Cos- sentine will present the diplomas and certificates. Mayhew Giddings will present the class gift to the school.

Elder Nightingale

The baccalaureate speaker will be Elder Reuben Nightingale, an alumnus of the college. Both baccalaureate and commencement will be held in College hall.

Elder Anderson

Elder B. Allan Anderson is to give the consecration address. Following this the class will sing according to custom a consecration hymn, "O Jesus I Have Promised." The pipe organ will be played for this service by Miss Edna Parnsworth.

Academics Lead

The largest course to be represented comes from the academy. Thirty persons will receive diplomas. From the college ranks the largest group are the pre-nursing with 20. From junior college rank 51 students will receive diplomas. Twelve of these are pre-medical, eight from the normal course, six from secretarial, three liberal arts graduates, and three young men from the ministerial course. The prefential and business courses will have one graduate each from these groups.

Training School Graduates in Exercises Tonight

Tonight at seven o'clock 24 graduates from the eighth grade will present a class night program in Hole Memorial auditorium. The program will consist of speeches, readings, and musical numbers, all of which are given by the class members. The welcome will be given by Howard Salisbury. Talks will be given about the class colors and the class motto by Theda Lockridge and Be- rrie Van Tasall. Dick Reynolds and Ella Ums will present valedictorians, as both tied for the top honors. The summo of the program will be given by Charles Hanson.

All members of the class will have a part in the program.

Whittlings

Just recently I was looking at portraits of two college graduates. They seemed identical at first. Both were fine looking boys, one a good student, and both received diplomas.

But as I looked longer at them they seemed to change and grow vastly different. The student that had attended a Christian college had an intangible something that could not be found in the other.

It is that intangible, invisible something that makes a great difference between this institution and others. This college produces in its graduates something that becomes in the living both tangible and visible in ideals and objectives.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Over 80 to Receive Diplomas With Prenurses Leading College Departments

President Cossentine to Present Diplomas and Certificates Sunday Morning; Prof. Griggs of C. M. E. Is Speaker

The week-end of May 26-28 will mark the graduation of 84 seniors from La Sierra College from junior college, prenursing, and academy courses.

Prof. Frederick Griggs, president of the board of the Los Angeles section of the College of Medical Evangelists, will be the commencement speaker. Following the address President E. E. Cos- sentine will present the diplomas and certificates. Mayhew Giddings will present the class gift to the school.

SATURDAY NIGHT ORGANIST

Albert Hay Malotte

Alumni Elect Jack King for 1939-40 Term

Succeeding Elder Reuben Nightingale as president of the La Sierra Col- 
lege Alumni association, Jack King, '36, was elected to the annual home-coming Sunday night. Approximately 350 were present.

Other officers for the ensuing term are secretary, Bernice Davidson, '38, and treasurer, Percy Miles, '36. The climax of the banquet was the presentation of the annual: banquet address by Prof. Frederick Griggs.

Academics Lead

The largest course to be represented in the program.

Whittlings

Just recently I was looking at portraits of two college graduates. They seemed identical at first. Both were fine looking boys, were a crop and down, and both received diplomas.

But as I looked longer at them they seemed to change and grow vastly different. The student that had attended a Christian college had an intangible something that could not be found in the other.

It is that intangible, invisible something that makes a great difference between this institution and others. This college produces in its graduates something that becomes in the living both tangible and visible in ideals and objectives.

Saturdays Marks 17th Graduation
School is almost over. Rather than addressing them to the millions of students who will be leaving educational institutions all over the country, I want to make them more directly to L. S. C.'s own graduating class.

Some of you have taken a professional course here and will be going on to schools of higher learning. Others of you will never see the inside of another classroom.

Because you are graduating don't get the "high-and-mighty" attitude. For if you have really learned anything, you have found that you have only scratched the surface of knowledge. If you leave this school in a spirit of "smugness," you have not found the true purpose of college.

In the year or two that you have attended here you have been surrounded with a wealth of concentrated culture. Should you go out thinking to master your future problems with what you have in store now you are imposing your advancement more than you know.

Though you may never touch another textbook, you must read and think if you are to keep head and shoulders above the common. Show that you have taken advantage of your higher education by carrying on the principles of right living by fostering greater cultural associations.

Be different. Be individual. Don't be satisfied with mediocrity. Don't stop thinking. But above all, think correctly. Get into the groove but avoid the rut; else you will find yourself just a fallen leaf in the march of totalitarianism.

The first event of the graduation week at Pacific Union college, at which time 159 received degrees and diplomas, was the graduation service Friday evening, May 12. Elder W. R. French, head of the department of theology, addressed the class. Elder A. A. Easter delivered the benedictionale; Elder R. A. Anderson gave the commencement address.

The West Indian Training college at Mandeville, Jamaica, has recently held their Spring Week of Prayer. Elder F. C. Iagger, pastor of the Kingston church, led out. The need of more spirituality in the world today was especially emphasized.

The College Echo

The chatter of youthful voices cannot be heard these hot summer days of April and May at Philippine Union college. Only a few remained for the summer for work. Four mission fields will be recipients of the school's finished products of this year.

The College Voice

As Irish as her name implies, vivacious Patsy Ann Wallace finds that there are a few things that she doesn't like, and many things that she does. "What do I like? Oh, everything—swimming, dancing, debating, foreign languages, boats, dogs, spaghetti."

When questioned as to her ambition, she replied, "It is a secret." Her second ambition is to be a lawyer.

There are several things that she likes, with certain reservations.

Among these are writing floodlights and whittlings, but she dislikes getting them in on the deadline; and midnight feeds, but she again does not like the dietmen for being caught.

Her life has been so full of a number of things that she has not found time to travel. She has not been out of California since she was three.

At that time she came from Yuma, Ariz., where she was born, March 12, 1920.

Patsy states that her brothers are her pet vanity. She claims the doubtful honor of being a direct descendant of Jesse James and Daniel Boone.

Unlike most people she finds that she has had three outstanding thrills which she'll never forget; having an article published in one of the large San Francisco newspapers, being mistress of ceremonies for the Mother- Daughters banquet, and seeing Treasure Island for the first time.

Besides holding the position of feature editor for the Criterion this year, she has been secretary-treasurer of the Arts and Letters guild, and vice-president of Foreign Mission band.

School Nurse Reinholzt

Is Campus "Nightingale"

NURSE

A familiar and welcome figure often seen on the campus is school-nurse Minnie Reinholzt.

Her work requires the sympathetic treatment of everything from a sore toe to accident cases from the farm or laboratory. She seldom has an uneventful day.

On the average of 25 students call on her every evening, while about 12 take advantage of her services during the day. She has very few days when no one is sick in bed. At one time during the winter she had 18 sick in bed. This necessitates carrying meals to all these people, her biggest problem.

Her time is well filled with caring for those who request her services. Of all the ailments she must care for the common cold in its various forms is the most frequent. Nose drops, throat swabs, foot baths—all these she does everyday.

COSSENTINE

COMMENTS

As we come to the close of this college year, memories of mistakes and failures may dwell in our minds and mellow the many other memories that we hold. We should not think on these. I would turn our thoughts forward toward the future.

Let "forward" be our watchword. Soon a new school year will begin. Think of its possibilities and opportunities as we begin a new year in La Sierra College, the College of the Heights, high in name, in aim, in purpose, and in accomplishment. The college year just ahead looks most promising. Never has a greater challenge been offered to any group of youth; never have greater resources been gathered together to help young people realize their ambitions and ideals. La Sierra College students! How can you fail to develop what is best in each individual who enters its doors.

Seize your opportunity and join that successful group in 1939-40.
Editor-elect Reveals Embryo Plans for '39-'40
by Leon Knight

To talk in a general way of making a better paper, of raising the standards, of effecting all-round improvement is easy. To do something about it is another proposition. Plans for next year's Criterion are as yet in too nebulous a state to warrant definite statements of either prophecy or promise.

But we expect that next year emphasis will be placed on improvement of the standard of writing.

We hope to give more "lift" to our news stories, making our college paper one of increasing interest not only to our campus subscribers, but to the large numbers of readers not in actual daily contact with campus doings.

An attempt will be made to broaden somewhat the scope of the paper to include many topics of more general interest both to L. S. Cites and to thinking people everywhere.

S. E. Camp Prospects High for '39 Meeting

With a larger number of advance orders for tents and rooms than ever before, work has commenced on the erection of tents for the 1939 camp meeting of Southeastern California conference, to be held here on the grounds of La Sierra College, June 1 to 10.

One hundred and fifty family tents are to be pitched, and rooms in Beta Kappa, Gladwyn hall, and West cottage will be available. Advance reservations to date are 80 tents and 87 rooms. Five large tents, for the Loma Linda Food company, Book and Bible home, Food tent, Juniors, and the Kindergarten, are also to be pitched. College hall, seating 3000, will be used for the senior meetings. H. M. A. and the lower auditorium are to be used by the Young People and the Primary divisions. The Spanish group are to hold their meetings in the normal building.

For QUALITY CLEANING
Call Riverside 571

Paris

4668 Magnolia Ave.
Dean Griffith—Local Rep.
Phone 9755-R-2

FREE
YOUR CONOCO TOURAIDE WORLD’S FAIR ROUTE FROM

JONES’ SERVICE — LA SIERRA

A Cappella Choir

The College choir under the baton of Prof. Haryln Abel will assist in the organ dedicatory program this Saturday evening.

The choir has recently attained recognition with the Westminister affiliated choirs.

Cadets Graduated at Lynwood

The Medical Cadet Corps graduation exercises were held at the Lynwood auditorium, Sunday afternoon of May 21.

CAPTAIN

O. H. Lee

Captain Oscar H. Lee received high commendation from Major Courville and others for the demonstration in litter drill, as well as the general conduct of the La Sierra cadets during the day. Captain Lee has done a fine piece of work in the past two years as company commander of the La Sierra unit of the Corps.

From the La Sierra Company twenty-five received certificates for one year's work and six received promotion following their second year in the corps. Elder R. A. Anderson gave the commencement address.

Books and Bibles

Make appropriate Birthday, Graduation or Wedding Gifts.

SOUTHEASTERN CALIFORNIA

BOOKS & BIBLES

From the La Sierra Company twenty-five received certificates for one year's work and six received promotion following their second year in the corps.

Yardley Poet Laureate Attains Distinction

La Sierra College has been honored again in the literary field through the works of Alberta Glover. Miss Glover received word from the editor-in-chief of the book "First The Blade," anthology of collegiate verse, that her work was among the few accepted for publication.

In an interview with Alberta she stated, "I've been writing ever since I was in the first year high school, but it was all blank verse and I couldn't make a thing rhyme to save my life. It is only in the last six months I've been doing this."

Charles Bounds

Agent for Southern Service

Get Your Graduation

SHOES

at

GALLEN KAMPS

3917 Main

Riverside

Thank you for your patronage
Senior Sketches

Marie Christianson likes L. S. C. so well that after six years of teaching she came back. She plans to enter training at the White Memorial next February. Her ambition is to be a nursing instructor.

Getting 9 As in one period at L. S. C. was one of a few few few of her greatest thrills. She went to school at Escondido next year, although her L. S. C. tempted her to come back.

Born at Alto, Texas, Ruby Munroe’s desire is to become a good vocal soloist and to play the accordion. An outstanding event in her life was singing over the radio.

Lyall Davis, normal graduate, thinks it is great fun to sail to Panama in a fishing boat. Someday he wants to be the president of a junior college.

Born on a farm in Idaho, Roberta Moore, pretense, desires to be a medical missionary nurse in Africa. Pet aversion? Thoughts of getting old. Likes Pipe organs, brown eyes, and L. S. C.

Marvin Telling will count his greatest thrill that of being accepted at Loma Linda. His ambition is to be a medical missionary. Marvin played first trumpet in the Tournament of Roses band and was a captain in the R.O. T. C. unit at Pasadena.

Well-liked premedical graduate Jack Baker, has a great variety of sports and hobbies. He is the vice-president of M. B. S. K. and Science club.

“Curly” Rassmussen was born in Idaho. Roberta Moore, pretense, desires to be a medical missionary. Marvin played first trumpet in the Tournament of Roses band and was a captain in the R.O. T. C. unit at Pasadena.

Edward Gober was born in a wide place in the road 20 miles from Aliso Viejo. His greatest thrill was jumping out of a car just before it went over 50-foot cliff. His ambition is to own a ranch in Nevada.

Loren Minor, a summer carwaver, has made two scholarships, “I am planning on going to Loma Linda, as far as I am concerned.” He has traveled in 13 countries and about 30 states.

Coming

Friday, May 28
6:51 p.m., Sunset
7:30 p.m., Senior Concertation, K. M.

Sabbath, May 27
9:30 a.m., Sabbath School
10:15 a.m., Barbecue
8:00 p.m., Organ Recital
Dr. J. Hay Malottie

Sunday, May 28
9:00 a.m., Band Concert on Campus
10:00 a.m., Commencement, College Hall

July 13
Summer issue of Catalogue
September 4
School Begins for 39-40.

Everywhere

He Stays Up Late and Gets Paid for It

There is one person at La Sierra College who has the perfect right to traverse the walks and fields of the campus during the dim and dusky nocturnal hours without the slightest fear of reprisal. How enviable! But being the night watchman isn’t a bed of roses at all, according to Mr. Robert Rader, who patrols the school grounds every night. In fact there is no bed connected with the proposition, for if he dares to take a snooze, he must be sure to keep the door and miss his regular round. So, to make good use of his time, Bob studies when he is not seeing La Sierra night life.

But, of course, the thrills connected with the job must be ample reward for the monotonous hours spent in trying to keep weary eyelids propped open in an attempt to see the next round. Yet, in Bob’s own words: “I’m supposed to catch people, but I don’t because no one ever is around. The only extra routine I had all winter was dragging the ‘Road Closed’ sign back to the campus.”

President Speaks

“There is nothing new under the sun,” the President of the college, said as he spoke at the last regular vesper hour, Friday evening, May 19.

He compared Christ’s school of 12 disciples with this school. Christ spoke those words that hold all of His struggles, life, desires, and ambitions, just before His disciples’ graduation.

Students desiring to receive the summer address which will be published July 13, should leave their summer address at the CRITERION office.

This issue will be edited by Leon Knight and as many of his new students as he is able to appoint by them.

The art department under the direction of Mrs. Delphra Miller presented the chapel program on Monday, May 15.

Each student showed some of his handwork and gave a brief explanation. Composition, design, perspective, lettering, process work, pose drawing, pen and ink, and pencil work were all included on the program.

Cocotnes

Sunday, May 14, Squad No. 5 under command of Leon Davis, was selected by the judges as the outstanding squad in achievement and cooperation. The same squad (originally Squad No. 4) won the Snell Trophy last semester under Corporal Warren Meyer.

The names of the men in the squad are: Cadets First Class Leonard Davis, Walter Barber, Cadets Fourth, Dunn, Phin Carrell, James Stirling, Paul Knight, and Samuel Fencion. The number of the squad will be engraved in the Snell Trophy. A picture of the squad will be placed in front of the cup in Mineta’s Kappa lobby soon.

An individual squad “drill down” was also held to pick out the three outstanding men in the “school of the soldier.” The three last men to remain in line were Sergeant Warren Meyer and Cadets First Class Leonard Davis and Rex Parrish. These three men together with the winning squad were chosen to compete against the Fresno and Lynwood units May 21.

Rader

Dean E. J. Reynolds

Summer Campaign Launched by A. S. B.
Continued from page 1.

Bob spent in trying to find a place, ways, and means for the new students.

Last year’s campaign was won by the Pomona and Ontario bands, while the Loma Linda band won the campaign in 1937.

This year’s leaders are: Arizona—Argenta May, Goddess—Betty Kirkwood, La Sierra—Herbert Coehr, Loma Linda—Bill Shadet, Lynwood—Don Loutsheniece, Orange County—Clarence Donaldson, Pomona and Ontario—Marian Kantz, San Diego—Marina Goldings. Mr. Robert Rader, supervisor for the Los Angeles district, and Mr. Louis Butler, of the division of registration of motor vehicles.

Music for the services was furnished by the La Sierra College band and the Y Campfire Club. Title of the song sung was “Old Man Rumi.”

Congratulations Seniors

We have enjoyed your patronage
Applegate's
LA SIERRA, CALIFORNIA

Open May 31

Allen’s Beauty Salon

All New and Modern Equipment

La Sierra

FOR RENT—Beautiful, new, modern, 6-room home near La Sierra College. Reasonable rent. S. W. Abel, Rt. 1 Box 76, Arlington, Cali.

College Criterion

INTERVIEWS STUDENTS

FOR RENT—Beautiful, new, modern, 6-room home near La Sierra College. Reasonable rent. S. W. Abel, Rt. 1 Box 76, Arlington, Cali.

CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS

WE HAVE ENJOYED YOUR PATRONAGE

ALLEN’S BEAUTY SALON

LA SIERRA, CALIFORNIA

OPEN MAY 31

ALLEN’S BEAUTY SALON

ALL NEW AND MODERN EQUIPMENT

S. W. ABEL, Rt. 1, Box 76, ARLINGTON, CALIF.
Summer Picnic Draws Students to Beach, Park

Nearly 130 students and teachers enjoyed the annual summer picnic held July 9 at Huntington beach and Orange County park. The group left the college, transported in the college truck and private autos, promptly at 8 a.m.

Through the morning the attention of all was occupied with swimming at Huntington beach. Since the early day was cloudy, many of the feared-for swimmers were not received.

Dinner and supper were served at Orange County park under the supervision of Mrs. H. Sheldon and the summer Kitchen crew.

The afternoon was occupied with tennis, bicycling, ball and strolls about the park.

Boating in rowboats on the pond provided entertainment for many. Others either played in the baseball game or stood on the sidelines to cheer.

Whittlings . . .

G.

They were pots all through academy. They ate the same kind of food, same in the rooms, and we were lab. partners.

What was one's was the others, both materially and socially. Then came the summer; it was very much the same. And if they wanted to go to college in the fall they both had to work. It wasn't easy, either. And after a while one quit. Now Jack is a doctor and Bill runs the bakery wagon. Just one of those things? Yes. The one called vision.

DIRECTOR

Summer Choir

To Be Directed by

Prof. Harlyn Abel

Conservatory of Music

Offers Training in Choir Directing

As interest continues in musical training has culminated in plans for an A Cappella choir school under the direction of Prof. Harlyn Abel, to be conducted between August 27 and September 5.

The college, which will be held in the Conservatory of Music at the college, is divided into two distinct courses. The one is designed particularly for подготовate teachers, academy and grade school music teachers, church choir directors, organists and vocalists, the other known as the choir camp, is designed exclusively for the accepted members of the La Sierra College A Cappella choir for 1939-40.

The school will provide for six hours of study of each of the following subjects: vocal methods, conducting, choir camp, and laboratory, besides offering lectures in church music and junior choir technique.

Women Lead in Final Scholastic Honors

The Honor Roll again maintained its traditional unbalance at La Sierra College just one week as 82 girls raised the enigma and marched proudly before 27 boys.

Choral honors go to Myrna Giddings, vocational student; Marie Mann, A's. Those who earned all A's and B's are:


By the Editor

From the contemplation of a world living in the shadow of catastrophe, a world terrified of its own appearance in a gas mask, it is refreshing to consider that seventy years ago the automobile was in the very process of becoming a household article in America. It was a period of increasing progress in industry, science, and government, a time when the United States was becoming a world power. In this era, the world was not terrified of its own appearance, but rather looked forward to the future with hope and optimism.

We need integrity.

Starting College

It is fascinating to think of the millions of the youth of that country who, as the summer advances, are laying plans for the coming year's educational program, plans which, though usually involving acute problems of dollars and cents and credits, do not include preparation for military demands and national emergencies. Many are anticipating a college education, particularly at this stage of the world's history, but a more important consideration is how to make the best of the opportunity.

Life in Miniature

College is a sort of imitation of life, or rather a picture of life in miniature. The same characteristics that make up the people around us are present in the average student body. A college that is reasonably self-contained and self-supporting is actually a laboratory of applied psychology and government. It is the person who can best adjust himself to association with so great a number of various types who reaps the most benefit from college.

Probably the three most valuable lessons to be learned are: adaptability, tact, and a sense of humor. Whatever else may or may not be taken to college, these three should definitely be carried along as indispensable.

Adaptability

Magnetism is exemplified by the man who, having lost both hands, learns to shave with his feet! It is that quality that makes one fit one's surroundings.

Tact, as distinct from apple polishing, is something which can make the difference between failure and success. It is like the tight, steady pressure on the microscope stage, which will alter the axis that heavy blows failed to shift.

A sense of humor, one that can laugh even at itself, is one of God's greatest gifts to man. It is that which enables one to face everything that life can bring without losing mental perspective. No man can be a complete failure either in college or in life, while he maintains a sense of humor. It carries one through life unharmed by either the slights of failure, triumph or disgrace, and bestows on its possessor a sense of values that is impossible in its absence.

We are more inclined to hate one another for points on which we differ, than to love one another for points on which we agree. The reason, perhaps, is this: when we find others that agree with us, we are inclined to demand that they should agree with us, and to combine our efforts to establish that agreement; but when we chance on those who differ from us about any points to which we are attached, we combine our efforts to convince and to convert them. Our pride is hurt by failure to achieve this, and disappointed pride engenders hatred. —Colton.

Bill Ross Greets the Brink

"Water, water everywhere." That is just exactly what Bill Ross thought a summer ago. In 1937 he left the quiet town of Daleville high school. He is studying linotype this summer, and in the direction of journalistic work. Throughout his scholastic career his interest has been in school publications, and in 1937-38 he edited the student paper for the Daleville high school. He is studying linotype this summer, and he hopes eventually to graduate with a major in English and journalism.

He is by birth a native of Walla Walla, Wash., though much of his school life was spent near Chicago, where he attended Brookville academy for two years. With the curiosity and love of adventure characteristic of the true newspaper man, Jim set out four years ago to see the world on two hits. In a trip which covered seven thousand miles and took in everything from Chicago to Los Angeles and Spokane back and forth, he saw first hand something of the other side of life.

An enthusiastic sport, he favors baseball and football. As fun and exercise, To a first-class editor-in-chief, the Corsairs bid a regretful farewell, wishing him every success in the bigger jobs which must come his way, and promising progress along the lines of many of the precedents which he created.

Bill was probably just as animated by the call of the sea as you and I are, probably more, because, you see, this was the first time he'd seen it.

A. C. P. Service

CAMBRIDGE, MASS..—(ACP)—Old grads of Massachusetts Institute of Technology who long for the noises they helped to create when they were students in the Institute's many laboratories are going to hear those sounds again whenever they gather for alumni meetings. This year the Institute has been able to use the old equipment either for regular lectures, triumph or disgrace, and bestows on its possessor a sense of values that is impossible in its absence.

"Water, water everywhere." That is just exactly what Bill Ross thought a summer ago. In 1937 he left the quiet town of Daleville high school. He is studying linotype this summer, and in the direction of journalistic work. Throughout his scholastic career his interest has been in school publications, and in 1937-38 he edited the student paper for the Daleville high school. He is studying linotype this summer, and he hopes eventually to graduate with a major in English and journalism.

He is by birth a native of Walla Walla, Wash., though much of his school life was spent near Chicago, where he attended Brookville academy for two years. With the curiosity and love of adventure characteristic of the true newspaper man, Jim set out four years ago to see the world on two hits. In a trip which covered seven thousand miles and took in everything from Chicago to Los Angeles and Spokane back and forth, he saw first hand something of the other side of life.

An enthusiastic sport, he favors baseball and football. As fun and exercise, To a first-class editor-in-chief, the Corsairs bid a regretful farewell, wishing him every success in the bigger jobs which must come his way, and promising progress along the lines of many of the precedents which he created.

Bill was probably just as animated by the call of the sea as you and I are, probably more, because, you see, this was the first time he'd seen it.
Calkins Hall Nears Completion

Continued from page 1

Twin beds and a study table complete

the furnishings. Hot and cold water
are available at any time. A two-way
electric call system connects all rooms
with the monitor’s office.

“It is as modern and up-to-the-
minute a dormitory as we find in any
denominational boarding school,” said
Dean W. T. Crandall’s answer to what
he thought about the building as a whole. When asked about his apart-
ment he responded, “It is well designed
and adequate; we are very well
pleased.” It is a four unit apartment.
A spacious living room, bedroom,
Kitchenthe, and dinette go to make
up the Crandalls’ home.

Harrel Miller is supervising the
completion of the dormitory.

Summer Studies Given at L. S. C.

For the first time in the history of
La Sierra College, according to Regis-
tor Minnie Belle Scott, a well-organiz-
ed summer school has been in operation
here.

A group of 16 took quantitative
analysis under Prof. L. C. Palmer im-
mediately at the close of the school
year. Ten more were enrolled in Miss
Caroline S. Hopkins’ classes in algebra, geometry, and accounting.

SCHOOL HOME CLUBS ORGANIZE

The two summer clubs of the col-
lege homes, the Gingham Girls and the
Country Gentlemen, were organ-
ized three weeks ago under the follow-
ing leaders: Venessa Standish, presi-
dent of the Gingham Girls; Evang-
eline Neil, vice-president; Garnet Hills,
secretary-treasurer; and Jeannie Cason
and Jean Gibson, program committees.
The Country Gentlemen are under the
leadership of president, Clyde Bacher;
secretary, Fay Dunn; chaplain, Jerry
Friedrich, and sergeant at arms, Ken-
neth Moore.

The Gingham Girls entertained the
Country Gentlemen Thursday even-
ning, July 6, with a Bailey pull on the
front lawn. Games were played and a
program given with Barbara Abbott as
master of ceremonies. The last few
minutes were spent in a community
singing, closing with “Good Night
Ladies.”

Prof. Ambs Reveals $17,000 Labor Increase

Due to the careful budgeting and
wise spending in the business depart-
ment, the financial status of La Sierra
College has risen tremendously during
the recently concluded fiscal year in
comparison to that of previous years.

The business manager, Prof. K. F.
Ambs, says that the $61,000.00 earned
in student labor represents an in-
crease over the previous year of
$17,000.00. An additional increase of
$25,000.00 evaluation testifies that
growth is the essence of La Sierra life.

PREMEDICAL  PREDENTAL
PRENURSING  SECRETARIAL
BUSINESS  NORMAL
LIBERAL ARTS  MUSIC
AGRICULTURE  DOMESTIC SCIENCE

School Opens September 5 at

LA SIERRA COLLEGE

THE SCHOOL OF OPPORTUNITY

For Information Write to

PRESIDENT E. E. COSSENTINE      •      LA SIERRA COLLEGE      •      ARLINGTON, CALIF.
At the close of the school year va-

cations are enjoyed by many students. Others found work to earn some cash for the following year. So far practically all have succeeded in doing either the one or the other. Some are engaged in taking summer school, thus making the path easier for the coming term, while others are traveling extensively and making their vacation profitable and educational by viewing new cities from the factory to the ocean door. For the interest of our readers we have jotted down a few of the things that our students are doing during this summer.

As this goes to press we find Evelyn Colman, who is planning to enter nurses’ training at Paradise Valley sanitarium in the fall, spending her tropical month at home in Brawley, Calif.

Ruth Crawford

Our diminutive factory worker and prenursing student, Ruth Crawford, spent two weeks at her home in Brouk-Bea, Calif., visiting her parents. Esther Bramble, who is working for Dr. Walter Stilson in Alhambra, and thus getting a practical training, plans to enter the nurses’ training at White Memorial hospital in February.

Our honor student, Glenn Stevens, found himself visiting friends in New York and is now back at work in the Press.

Loren Banks and Fay Dunn have been visiting their visiting friends and parents on their way to Detroit to drive back new cars.

Grace Williams is working in Santa Ana as an assistant to a private nurse.

Louise Brines

Louise Brines, who graduated from premed, is now acting as office nurse for her father in Santa Barbara. She plans to attend the senior nursing course, one year more before entering Loma Linda.

Georgenne Michael is back at her old job as the checker in the laundry at the White Memorial.

Carola Schuessler, before entering training at the White in February, plans to attend Redlands university for one semester.

La Verne Campbell is ambitiously taking chemistry at Pasadena junior college. He just recuperated from a sprained back caused just pitching a football game.

Blanche Rankin, West Cottage monitor, is taking easy in Woodland, Calif., before entering Loma Linda for her nurses’ training in September.

Bill Mills and his sister, Alice, are spending the summer at their home in Casper, Wyo.

Marie Davidson

Marie Davidson, student body secretary for the next year, is working at the White Memorial where her sister, Renee, is found.

Herman Ruckle, former alumni editor of this publication and monitor at Mount P. O. C., is working at the summer camp at Washington Memorial college where he plans to take up school work in the fall.

Captain Oscar Lee spent three weeks in Salt Lake for his vacation and now has returned to take up work with the Medical Cadet Corps for the coming term.

Weddings

Friday afternoon, June 9, at the home of her parents, Violet Cole became the bride of Lloyd Wilder. Elder Harly Shave of Arlington officiated. Mr. Wilder is canvassing this summer in the San Diego district. Both he and Mrs. Wilder plan to attend La Sierra College this coming year.

Elder Reuben Nightengale of Pomona read the services for L. O. P. C. and Violet Smith. The wedding was held in the garden surrounding the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Beas-

ley of Pomona, Monday evening, July 3.

Johnny Wheaton is on his way to his home in Ohio via O. P. C. and takes the vacation with the remainder of the summer with his family before entering Washington Missionary college to take the premedical course.

Incidentally, upon the departure of Johnny his job, driving the milk truck and purchasing for the cafeteria, was assumed by the present student, who at the present lives quite well.

Alverta Hallsted

Alverta Hallsted, who has been ac-
cepted into Loma Linda for the Medi-
cal course, is resting at her home in

San Diego. Next week she will go to Pomona for the summer session before entering Washington Missionary college. Immediately following it she will go to Loma Linda. However, she will cook and do the laundry work that at the present lives quite well.

Georgenne Michael is back at her old job as the checker in the laundry at the White Memorial.

Veretta Gibson is spending her time at home during the summer. She is attending school in Idaho.

Four Work in Loma Linda

Four members of the student body found positions in construction work on the new science building being erected on the campus of the Loma Linda medical college.

Burl Frost, first semester M. R. B. president, is doing his bit as electrician. J. T. Olfott, A. S. B. president for the coming year, also works as electrician until he can be placed as carpenter. James and Calvin Layland are rendering services as plumbers.

According to Mr. Olfott, the work is being slowed down as a result of the recent humber strike, which is causing acute shortage in the building business generally.

Flavil McEachern Flavil McEachern is rejoicing in the arrival of her folks back home from Arizona. She will attend P. O. C. in the next school year.

Tuesday and Saturday nights find the summer students of La Sierra College at the College hall playing volleyball or skating. Sometimes music is given and for the remaining weeks groups play at a large card table.

The families of the village now occupy new homes or who will very soon are Mr. and Mrs. Lillian Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory, Elder and Mrs. C. M. Sorenson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Chilton, and Prof. and Mrs. L. C. Palmer. Dean and Mrs. W. T. Grassel have recently moved to their new home in Calkins hall.

Work is almost completed on the new road in front of the campus. A new oiled surface replaces the previous one of rough dirt. The original mud was cut through last May to replace the one now crossed by Calkins hall.

Mrs. Daisy Sturges is now visiting relatives in Idaho and Dr. and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hansen.

Monday, July 10, Mrs. Genera Kerns, former student at the White Memorial hospital was married to Mr. Frank Alcorn, purchasing agent for the White Memorial hospital. The cere-

mony was conducted by the bride’s father, Elder M. E. Kern, in his home at Washington, D. C. The couple ex-

pect to return to the West shortly, when Mrs. Alcorn will join the faculty at Lynchwood academy.

Visitor

They have been in Portland, the largest city of Oregon, and now are visiting Mrs. Freda Rup-

ham and her son Thomas who are visiting friends in Idaho, and now find themselves in Green River, Utah, with the Medical Cadet Corps lor the coming vacation in Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith sail on Friday for a short visit to the city. Mr. Smith is an ex-

student editor and brother of Jerry Smith, present student here.

The Delahells are doing well in the Hawaiian Islands. . . . The Johnsons will return before long to the field in which they work—Tibet.

Alumni

Thirteen S. C. J. alumni were counted in this year’s graduating class from the College of Medical Evangelists.

Jim Whitlock from Texas recently visited the school. Returning to their alma mater dur-

ing camp meeting were Betty Garvin, Evelyn Geoghegan, Glee Anderson, Phyllis Censmente, Bob Dunn, Stacia Aramianco, and many others taking professional training courses.

Mary Brewer, graduate of the nor-

minal school, who is now a teacher in India, will become the bride of Albert Bradley, brother of one of our students. Rhoda Millett, Miss Brewer is the sister of Re Bradley, former A. B. S. president and presi-

dent of the Alumni association.

Atlanta dental school has attraction-

for two of our students, Ernest Ahl and Orville McElmurray.

Carlos Nicolas, former Editor-in-chief, Jack Powers, and Betty Riley attended the graduating ex-

ercises here.

Painters

Under the supervision of Prof. Harlyn Abel the chapel ceiling was painted a design of patchwork with spray guns by Paul Knight and Moses Gonzalvez, the paint made the room look like a brighter place.

As the result of tests made by Prof. Abel, the ceiling over the platform was varnished to give better acoustical results.

Vestalists

Mr. W. G. Lawson and family leave for their vacation. They are driving north through Idaho, Oregon, and Washington, and will visit the fair in route.